

THE FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian

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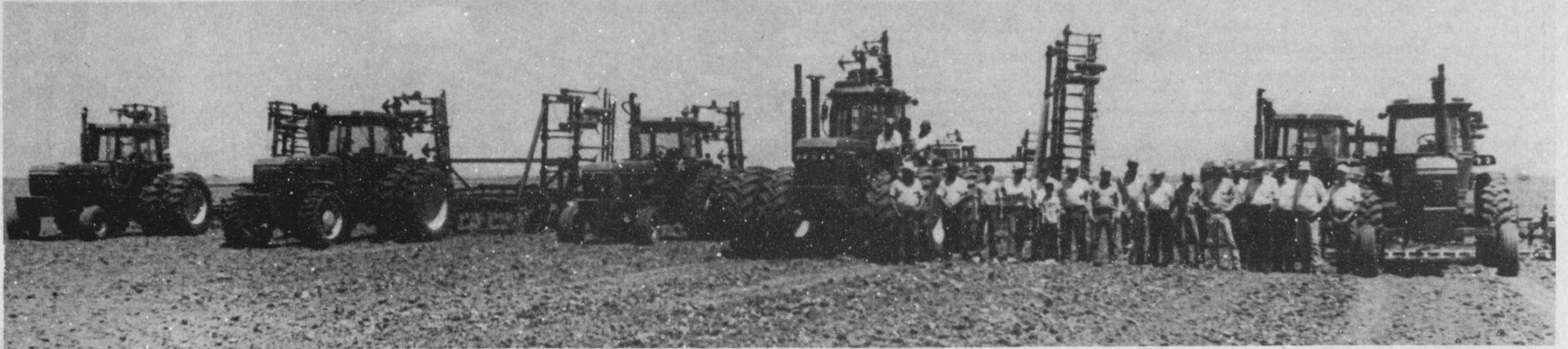
Thursday, August 6, 1987

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Floydada, Texas 79235

USPS 2026-8000

Volume 91 Number 32



HELPING HANDS—After plowing had been completed on Thurman Morrison's farm last Wednesday afternoon, the "helping hands" gathered for The Hesperian photographer. Pictured from left to right are Hernando Chavarrá, Robert Martínez and Manuel Arellano (all on tractor); Keith Marble, South Plains; Raul Ascencio,

South Plains; Brain Teeple, South Plains; Dwight Teeple, South Plains; Kenneth Bean, Floydada; Lathan Dickens, Plainview; Nathan Johnson, Floydada; L.N. Johnson, South Plains; Sylvian Kinnibrugh, Floydada; Tony Jones, Plainview; Ira

Henderson, South Plains; R.Q. "Doc" Botkins, Floydada; Bill Brantley, Hart; Lon Colvin, Lockney; Charlie Henderson, Lockney; and Everette Heller, Plainview. Not pictured are Johnny West, Lane Decker and possibly others.

Staff Photo

'Helping hands' at South Plains

A case of old-fashioned neighbor helping neighbor was evident at a South Plains farm last Wednesday as tractors started pulling into a field that morning to plow land for Thurman Morrison, who had suffered a stroke and was receiving medical attention at a Lub-

bock hospital.

Ten rigs were operating at one time.

By about 2:30 p.m. the entire section — "There are a little over 600 acres because there's a little lake" — has been worked.

The effort began when L.N. Johnson

visited Morrison in the hospital the previous Friday. Asked about plans to work his land, the ill man mentioned that a relative and a friend would use his equipment for performing the task.

Returning home, Johnson contacted the two men and told them he would

bring his equipment over and "I think we'll have some help."

Neighbors decided to plow the land on Wednesday. The good-will gesture was mentioned around the Lockney Cooperative gin office at South Plains, managed by Lon Colvin, and at church as others drafted plans to help with the project.

One after another, the tractors began to pull into the field. No fewer than eight rigs were working at any time during the morning and early afternoon hours.

About 21 men and young men helped with the good neighbor project.

Most of the group had lunch at South Plains Baptist Church, where revival services were underway.

Exchange students feted with Thursday reception

The public is invited to meet Klaus Von Lepel and Futoshi Uchida, summer youth exchange students who will be spending "two to three weeks" in Floydada, during a reception tonight (Thursday) in the Community Room of First National Bank.

Uchida is involved with the Lions Club Youth Exchange, and Von Lepel is a Rotary Club Youth Exchange participant.

The reception is a joint Rotary-Lions endeavor. Cookies and punch will be served.

Von Lepel, 17, is staying with the James Williams family during his Floydada visit. A resident of Trendelburg, Germany, he plans to remain here until August 27.

Uchida, 19, is a guest in the Sammy Rodriguez home. Rodriguez met him Saturday in Lubbock, where he had stayed the previous two weeks, and accompanied him to Floydada. He expects to remain here a total of "about three weeks" before departing August 28 for Japan. He is a sophomore student in a Japanese university.

a view from

The Lamplighter

By Ken Towery

The deed is done. The Legislature has spoken. Mr. Hobby won his battle, or at least most of his battle. We will now begin paying higher taxes.

There is much rejoicing among state-level bureaucrats and university professors, who feared for a while that they might have to begin living in a style to which they were unaccustomed. There is much rejoicing in Austin, where the economy depends so heavily on the amount of taxes that roll into the city from the hinterlands of our state.

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Suspect arrested Sunday on charges of burglary, sexual assault in Lockney

Charges of burglary with intent to commit sexual assault were filed Tuesday against Jesus Gonzales, 31. The charges stemmed from a 3 a.m. Thursday, July 23, incident in Lockney.

The suspect also had a possession of firearms charge filed in this county. He allegedly was carrying a weapon in his back pocket when he was apprehended about 2:35 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, immediately south of the Lockney city limits.

The firearms charge is a "class three

felony" since Gonzales reportedly is a convicted felon.

The suspect was being detained early this week in Hale County Jail. A "hold" had been placed on the suspect by Hale County authorities following a recent assault. He also was held on a "blue warrant" for parole violation, Floyd County newspapers were told.

(A report of Gonzales' arrest appears in this week's Beacon. Charges in this county were filed after The Beacon was printed.)

Winds open drills Monday

50 upperclassmen and 30 freshmen expected for practice

Coach Earl Overton expects "somewhere around 50 varsity and junior varsity players and 30 freshmen" to report Monday morning to launch two-a-day practice sessions in preparation for the 1987 football season.

"Shoes and personal gear" were issued Wednesday to all high school grid aspirants, upperclassmen at 10 a.m. and freshmen at 4 p.m.

Coach Overton, who was employed Feb. 5 as athletic director and head football coach, says 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. drills will be held Monday through Friday of next week. Conditioning drills are planned through Thursday, and UIL stipulations allow high schoolers to work in pads on Friday.

Coach Overton says an intra-squad scrimmage will start at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

The Whirlwinds will continue twice daily drills Monday through Thursday of their second week. Post will provide

opposition for a Friday, Aug. 21, scrimmage on the local field. The Green and White travel to Cooper the following Friday, Aug. 28, for the second scrimmage.

"I feel good about our work in the spring. We're anxious to get into two-a-days and get our offense and defense established," Coach Overton said Monday. "We feel we'll have good quickness" this season.

Approximately 13 lettermen are expected to return and form the nucleus of this year's crew.

Coaches Overton and Dean Bates are new to the Floydada staff. Holdover football staff members are Mike Vickers, Lee Hurt, Tim James, Rex Holcombe and Mike Cocanougher.

Coaching assignments include: Bates, offensive and defensive backs; Vickers, offensive backs and linebackers; Hurt, offensive and defensive linemen; James, offensive ends defensive backs; Holcombe, offensive and defensive linemen; and Cocanougher, freshman squad.



PARTING COMPANY—A serious-minded bull parts company with his load as the cowboy and his hat head for the ground during Saturday nights performance of the Floydada

Rodeo. A "fearless" bull fighter is ready in case his services are required.

Staff Photo

Guy Hazlett resigns as hospital administrator

Guy Hazlett II, administrator of Caprock Hospital District since June

1984, on Tuesday announced by letter his resignation. He recently completed a three-year management contract with the local hospital district for administrative services.

Hazlett states that he will be assuming the position of chief executive officer of Titus County Memorial Hospital in Mount Pleasant, effective August 31.

Titus County Memorial Hospital had 165 beds, compared with 40 licensed beds at Caprock Hospital. Mount Pleasant is located in northeast Texas, about 45 miles southeast of Paris.

"Although my family and I have tremendously enjoyed residing in Floydada and being associated with residents here, we are excited about the opportunity and challenge," Hazlett told The Hesperian. "I don't think you'll find any more friendly people than those right here in Floyd County." The family plans to move to Mount

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GUY HAZLETT II

Late start from Brushy Creek

Reliving the Texan Santa Fe expedition of 1841

By Marlsue Potts

The early morning sun of June 19, 1841, filters through the smoky haze of campfires on Brush Creek. Last night's revelry, the comradere, the excitement of President Lamar's presence, all is forgotten in the haste of getting an early start.

After weeks of idleness, the convoy of twenty-three wagons, 270 volunteer soldiers, fifty-one merchants and amateurs, over 300 mounts, 300 wagon-pulling oxen, twenty-three cannon-pulling mules, and thirty head of beef-on-the-hoof is ordered on its way to Santa Fe.

Skittish horses, fresh and eager, prance and paw at the commotion. Drivers crack rawhide whips over the sluggish oxen. Curses fill the air as the wagons groan protestingly under the weight of ammunition, baggage, foodstuffs (dried beef, coffee, sugar, and salt), and \$200,000 worth of trade goods.

"Wagons Ho!" directs military commander General Hugh McLeod, twenty-seven year-old West Pointer new to the prairie frontier. Riding

alongside, in the advisory position of aid-de-camp, is Major George Thomas Howard and ahead is guide Samuel Howland, unencumbered by first hand knowledge or accurate maps past the first leg of the trip. Major Valentine Bennet, Quartermaster General of the now disbanded Republic of Texas Army, serves as quartermaster.

Among the Commissioners are such notables as William G. Cooke, Dr. Richard Brenham, George Van Ness, and Colonel Jose Antonio Navarro. Several journalists, including George Kendall from the New Orleans PICAYUNE, are along to record the adventure.

Though generally expeditions leave in early spring to take advantage of the new grass, traveling as far as possible before summer's drought sets in, the Texan-Santa Fe Expedition is delayed by the political fight between Lamar and Congress. That seven weeks become crucial in the days to come.

Tragedy strikes before departure with a sentinel accidentally killing Pvt. John Snow. Eight

days later, Pvt. Jackson Davis dies from a discharge from his own gun. Shortly after departure, E.B. Lockridge, a young lawyer from Louisiana, despondent over a property loss, commits suicide. Mr. Flint forages among the unripe berries too successfully, and dies from colic.

Largely undisciplined, riding off to hunt buffalo, javelina, bear, or deer at will, the volunteers throw away so much of their three pound daily ration of beef, that buzzards trail the wagon train.

During one encampment along a river bank, while men go about the task of cooking at separate fires, a young rowdy ties a small tree to his horse's tail. The bucking horse bolts through camp, scattering campfires, pots and pans, men and animals. Horses, mules, and oxen stampede, then scatter, requiring many hours to round them up.

Just after crossing the Brazos a hapless fellow transfers a firebrand from a campfire to his own.

Continued on Page Two

Colleen's Self
Donate Blood

HAWAII BLOOD DRIVE
 August 7, 1987
 3:00pm - 6:00pm
 Caprock Hosp. Dist.

United Blood Services

a view from

The Lamplighter

By Ken Towery

Continued from Page One

And there is much knashing of the teeth among those who fought the good fight and were ultimately defeated.

Now will begin the long period of worry and apprehension among those Senators and legislators who ultimately caved in to the special interests who were demanding more money out of the till. They must now think of the voter reaction next year when elections roll around.

Despite the massiveness of the tax bill, Mr. Hobby indicates he is still unhappy with the results. He wanted a still bigger tax bill and only settled for a measly \$5.7 billion tax hike because that was all he could get. No doubt if he ever gets another chance he will rectify that little situation.

Several things were obvious when this legislature met in Austin. Declining tax revenue meant that the state's "leaders" would have to cut back on expenditures or raise taxes. The patchwork of "temporary" taxes put in place by the previous administration were meant solely to get past the next election. When the elections were over the problems remained. Something had to be done about the prisons. Additional expenditures would have to be made there if we were not to keep turning violent prisoners out on the streets. Most everyone knew that those "temporary" taxes would have to be made "permanent" if the absolutely necessary expenditures were to be met. But the idea of cutting back in other areas, or even holding the line in other areas where the political result would have been to outrage the special interests, was too much for Mr. Hobby and his Senate spear carriers to contemplate. Better that the unorganized taxpayers be clipped than that the organized special interests be outraged.

So now, gentle reader, you will pay a little more for your clothes, and just about everything else you buy. You will pay more for those "services" which the state mandates that you buy. Some of you will pay an "occupation" tax, for the privilege of making a living and purchasing those items necessary for making a living, for which you will also pay increased taxes.

All in all it was a bad show. The local merchants, who must pay state and local taxes, and contribute to the local economy by creating local jobs, supporting schools and the like, will now be placed at an even greater disadvantage with those out-of-state t.v. hucksters and direct mail warehouses in New York, Chicago and Atlanta who pay none of those taxes and create none of the local jobs. These little details seem to completely escape Mr. Hobby, Mr. Lewis, and their spear carriers. But probably one of the more obscene aspects of the session just ended was the attempt to punish the citizens of conservative areas, particularly West Texas, because their representatives in Austin were opposing higher taxes. The move, given tacit approval by both Lewis and Hobby, failed in the end, probably because the political folly of such a course soon became apparent.

Still, some good came out of the session. Mr. Hobby had let it be known that he was in his last term as Lt. Governor, and that he was "contemplating" a race for Governor. That was all it took for the jockeying to begin among the Senators over who was to succeed him, and all of whom sought to do his bidding in return for his support for their own race. But not unlike the "Iran-Contra" hearings in Washington, the scenario did not play itself out exactly as planned. True, Hobby came out of the session as a hero to university professors and agency bureaucrats in Austin, but he was scarred mightily as far as the rest of the people were concerned. So much so in fact that he announced he will not stand for public office in 1990. He would have had to begin his fund-raising activities almost immediately, and this is obviously not a good time for him to begin asking people to send him money.

There were those in the Legislature who acquitted themselves well, as far as we are concerned. Our own Foster Whaley was one of them. He stood firm against the tax bill, for which he will undoubtedly suffer at the hands of his

Party. There is getting to be less and less room in the state Democratic party's legislative delegations for those who insist on generally conservative government.

But enough of this. On to other things.

We made a shashay around the county last week to look at the crops, or, in some instances what used to be the crops. Those fields that escaped the hail are looking good, but an awful lot of the fields are completely devastated. We weren't here when Congressman Boulter arrived for his own inspection of the situation, but we are happy he came. There are two things the Congressman does not lack...interest and energy. We would expect that if anything can be done to help he will at least try.

And on still another subject: It probably wouldn't be right to let the Congressional "hearings" on the celebrated Iran-Contra affair come and go without at least voicing an opinion. In the first place we will say that we wish it had been handled differently. As we have said before we do not know how those who were involved thought they could keep the matter secret, given the multitude of conflicting interests in the Middle East, and given the national media's interest in doing this president in. And the Congress, dominated now as it is by the President's opposition, could be expected of course to make the most of it. The President, in short, is being reminded of that old adage in politics. "One knows how to guard himself against his enemies, it is his well-meaning friends he has to look out for."

Still, all in all, it is sickening to see sanctimonious, hypocritical Congressmen like Jack Brooks, or Warren Rudman, or Daniel Inouye express outrage at being "misled", or told less than the truth, by people involved in sensitive operations conducted, it was thought, in the national interest. There is not a Congressman or Senator in Washington who does not have on his staff people who are paid to make the boss look good, to take the heat for mistakes that occur, to take the blame for wrong decisions. And speaking of lying. The whole thrust of the hearings have been a lie from beginning to end. The committee's stated purpose, constantly trumpeted, was that the hearings were to inquire into the administration's "policies," what went wrong and why. If that was really what they were interested in the hearings could have been conducted in short order, the principle figures could have been questioned under oath quickly. After all, the special prosecutor, given extraordinary powers to inquire into the matter for any possible criminal wrong doing, was in place and active, and is still active. But the Senators and Congressmen saw an opportunity to get months of free T.V. exposure in a setting where they could call all the shots. Too, it was an opportunity to weaken the President during the waning days of his administration and take the initiative away from him in legislative matters. It was just too much of an opportunity to let pass.

But a funny thing happened under the glare of T.V. lights. Despite the very best efforts of the committee lawyers and their friendly helpers in the T.V. "news rooms," the American people began to get a picture quite unlike that which the committee had hoped, and thought, would appear. Calls and telegrams and letters poured in, and the committee softened its approach noticeably.

A great deal of the reaction seemed to come down to the simple question: "If I had a son, or a grandson, would I want him to grow up to be like Ollie North, or like Jack Brooks?"

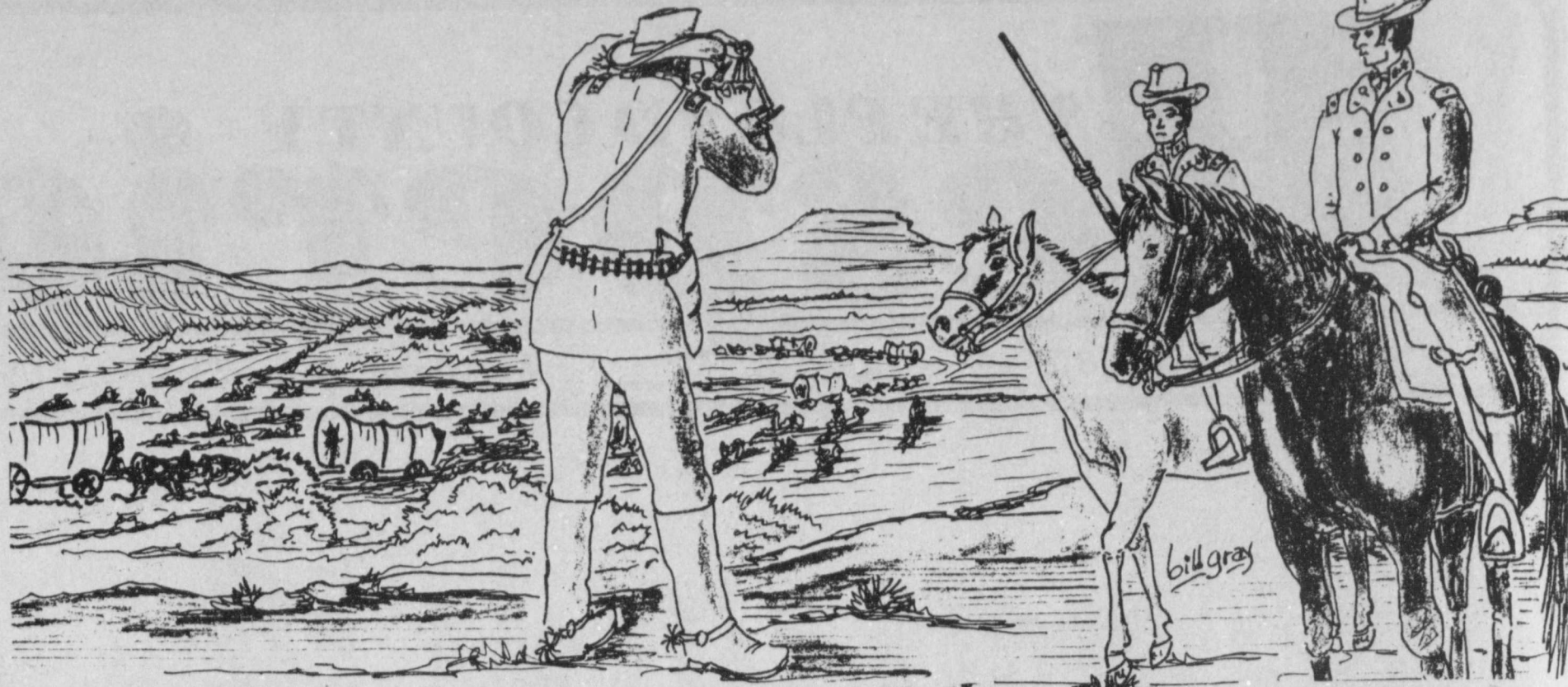
Mr. Brooks, by the way, is a Congressman from over around Beaumont. He went to Congress as a relatively poor man. After years of "serving" the people he has become, in the manner of Lyndon Johnson, a relatively rich man.

Saturday 'Hee Haw'

The fourth version of "Hee Haw," Crosbyton style, will be presented Saturday evening at the Crosby County Pioneer Memorial (museum) auditorium in Crosbyton. The curtain is scheduled to rise at 8 p.m.

A cast of approximately 25 singers and actors appear in the two hour funfest.

Admission is \$4.



Reliving the Texan Santa Fe expedition

EXPEDITION LOSES WAY—Even though Lt. G.R. Hull used a sextant in trying to determine their location, the expedition became hopelessly lost near present-day Wichita Falls.

Mistaking the Wichita River for the Red River, Hull estimated they were only a few days ride from Santa Fe when, in fact, their destination was still over 500 miles to the west.

Late start from Brushy Creek

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The brisk wind fans the sparks and flames eagerly consume the dry grass, burning away from them through the night and next day.

Crossing the dry terrain, the men suffer from thirst, but the animals suffer more. When water is spotted on the evening of the second day of a dry run, the line of march is broken. All thought of discipline vanishes as the desperate riders beat the horses into a gallop and wizen drivers whip the oxen into a frenzy.

From this spot in Johnson County on, they know little of the country ahead. Traveling north, making as little as six or as much as twelve miles a day, they discover the skull of a recently killed white woman on the prairie.

On July 21 the expedition enters the Cross Timbers. Post oaks, thick underbrush, and deep ravines make the going difficult. The commander orders that dried beef, tents, and tent poles be discarded, lightening the wagons. Discord grows among the men and they dictate that General McLeod resign. Instead, Major Howard, second in command, resigns.

The almost impassable trails break up several wagons. In the stifling heat, fatigue crews cut away timber, brush, and creek beds to make a road of sorts through the rough country. Again men and animals suffer from thirst.

To speed up the march, McLeod issues unpopular orders: no excess baggage; no firing without orders; no straggling from ranks; no individuals going after water at a distance. He orders that the distance between companies and wagons not exceed 100 yards, but it soon increases to fifteen miles. Fifteen year old Franklin Coombs and twelve year old Curtis Caldwell disappear, but later straggle into camp.

The men, "uncontrolled and uncontrollable" according to diarist George Kendall, make a long dry march. The long, hot thirsty week of frustration and hard work in the Cross Timbers results in an advance of only fifty miles.

Emerging from the belt of timber, they find a spring. After water, rest, and food, they regain their optimism. Horses are shod. Wagons are repaired, and those beyond repair, abandoned. The expedition moves out.

A Mexican driver, Carlos, thinking he recognizes the territory from a previous trip, volunteers his services as a guide. Contact is made with fleeing Indians, probably Wacos, and the white men relish the pumpkins found in the abandoned village.

Gathered mesquite beans supplement the last of the coffee, no sugar left to sweeten it. Catfish from murky streams stretch the ration of tough, stringy beef from the gaunt bees. Indians stampede cattle through the camp.

Dr. Francis Whitaker, staff surgeon, turns up missing, but no one is sent to look for him. Five days later he wanders in, having been left asleep in a previous camp.

Burned-over grass makes it difficult to find grazing for the animals. As they continue west, buffalo and Indian sign decrease, probably because of the lack of grazing and good water.

Guide Samuel Howland, William Rosenberg,

and Alexander Baker leave for San Miguel, which they believe is near, to buy supplies.

A flash fire breaks out, threatening two wagons. The ammunition wagon is pushed to safety but a merchant wagon, valued at \$7,000, burns. The prairie glows once again from the licking flames.

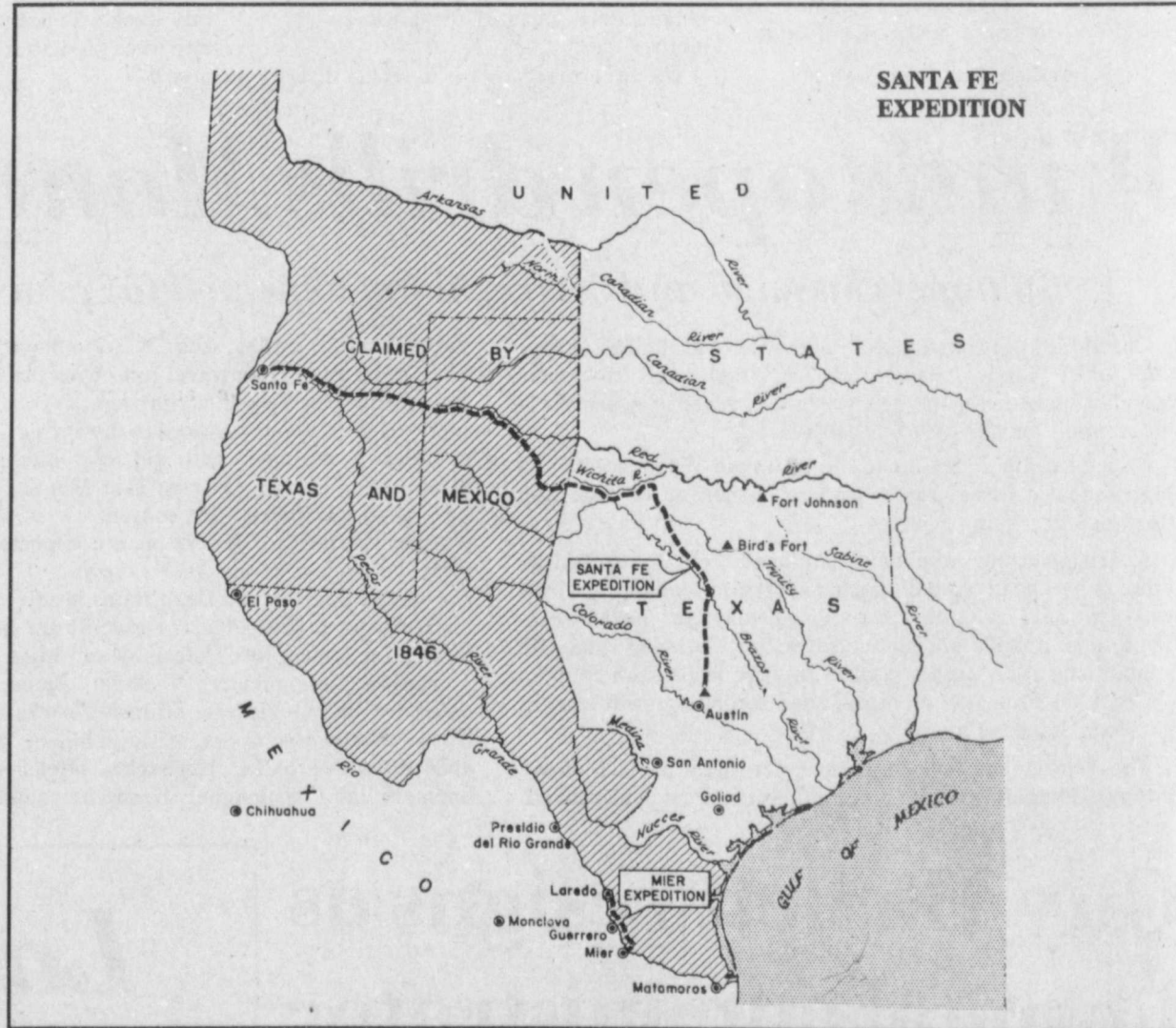
Leading the advance spy party, Captain "Old Paint" Caldwell finds a river and, by its mineral salts, identifies it as the Salt Fork of the Brazos. Now the expedition realizes for sure that it is lost. Continuing along the divide between the Brazos and Wichita, Caldwell's party locates gyp water. Though the animals drink it without ill effect, it produces nausea, stomachache, and diarrhea for the men, without quenching their thirst.

No doubt the would-be guide Carlos is given a hard time, and thoroughly questioned about his alleged knowledge of the Red River country. Missing from roll call the next day, Carlos and the Italian, Francisco Brignoli, light out for parts unknown.

Caldwell and fifty men are sent to find the Red River. Other spies reconnaissance but retrace their trail to the last watering place where the main party camp at a spring containing copperas and magnesia. Greedily, but unwisely, the men drink copious amounts of the cathartic water at the place they dub "One Minute Spring."

By August 17, the stringy beef ration is reduced to one and a half pounds per man. A buffalo, some deer and antelope are killed but divided among the men doesn't go far. Prairie dogs, killed and roasted, are described by Kendall as "tender and juicy." Rain falls offering some relief from their thirst. Many are sick and weak from the purgative water.

Dr. Brashear, the assistant surgeon, succumbs to a liver complaint or consumption and receives full military honors upon burial.



Ginnie Mae 9.25%

Backed by the Full Faith & Credit of the U.S. Gov't.
 * Estimated anticipated yield using Government National Mortgage Association standard bond yield tables and corporate bond equivalency. Based on prior past performance and which, while subject to market fluctuations and not guaranteed, offer the above potential.

Edward D. Jones & Co. 111 E. 7th 293-9551 Plainview

Have a good week

We have sold the Sweet Shop to Eli and Pam Enriquez. We want to thank everyone for your patronage and support in making The Sweet Shop a success. We ask you to continue to patronize Eli and Pam as they will offer the best in products and service.

Bob and Judy Howard

The Sweet Shop
 Hours: 6:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

We will continue the quality service as before. We will have pies, cookies & cakes for your special needs.

SPECIAL for the month of AUGUST:
 All Birthday Cakes 10% off.

We appreciate your support.
Thank you, Eli & Pam Enriquez



RIGHT ON TARGET—A cowboy's loop is about to slip over the calf's head. The roper's hat is visible flying away at left during the Saturday night rodeo. Staff Photo

Sunday night fight halted

Unclaimed beer keg confiscated by officers

"A bunch of people" were found on the highway department parking lot "about midnight" Sunday when officers from three agencies arrived. A keg of beer was found by the officers "behind a tree" and other beer was found on the parking lot "but nobody claimed it."

All the confiscated beer was taken to the sheriff's office by officers from the Floydada Police Department, Sheriff's Department and Department of Public Safety.

DPS troopers reported "a fight in progress" to the other lawmen. The police department had earlier in the night answered two fight calls in "different parts of town."

Raul Santos Mendoza, 30, was arrested on charges of public intoxication. He was taken to the Caprock Hospital emergency room "to have his lip sewed up" and then taken to jail.

Officers found "a big pool of blood" on the highway department parking lot. One vehicle reportedly "left at a high rate of speed" just before officers arrived.

Caprock Hospital by a "passerby" following a two-vehicle mishap last Thursday morning. She reportedly was treated and released.

A 1979 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Mrs. Luna's husband Robert, and an '80 Oldsmobile Cutlass driven by Gloria Christine Wilson were northbound on Second Street (U.S. Highway 70) when Luna allegedly reduced the pickup's speed in preparation for a left turn. It was struck in the rear by the Oldsmobile.

The mishap occurred about 9:07 a.m. The DPS investigated the accident.

About 11 a.m. Monday, a 1974 Ford LTD driven by Almeda Ruth Watts was "backing away from a parking stall" and struck a 1979 Oldsmobile Regency which was northbound in the 100 block of South Main. Jesus R. Cuellar of Floydada was driving the Oldsmobile.

Both vehicles sustained "very minor damage" and were driven away. The accident occurred in front of the courthouse.

About 45 minutes earlier, another minor mishap occurred in front of First National Bank. A 1982 Chevrolet Impala

driven by Kenyon Laverne Gregory was pulling into a parking stall when it struck an open door of a 1985 Olds Royale in which Stella Hill Benjamin was behind the wheel. The Benjamin vehicle allegedly was parked in a stall adjacent to the one into which the Impala was pulling.

A Lubbock man was "very lucky" to escape injury, according to Chief Hale, in a two-vehicle accident about 6:50 p.m. last Wednesday at the intersection of 1100 South Menefee and the 800 block of South U.S. Highway 62.

According to police, Harvey Aaron Tardy of Route 4, Floydada, had stopped his '78 Chevrolet Impala at a "stop sign" on Menefee Street. He then attempted to cross U.S. 62 and his vehicle struck the right rear quarter panel of a 1984 Toyota Celica driven by William Alan Burke of Lubbock.

The impact caused the Toyota to go out of control, slide sideways into a city limits sign and then slam into a telephone circuit box.

There were no injuries reported. The Toyota was "heavily damaged" and the Chevrolet was "hardly damaged."

Senior Citizens

By Thelma Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCulloch of Midland came Wednesday of last week and spent until Sunday with his Britt who had been in the hospital, but is doing real well.

Mrs. Glenda McCullar spent the week in Lubbock visiting her daughter.

Rock Landry and wife and baby and Sharon Carlton of Georgetown visited their grandmother, Mrs. Cora Hartline Sunday.

Johnny B. Warren and wife spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Warren. They attended the Frizzell reunion at Plainview Sunday.

Mary Wilson returned home Saturday after spending the last three weeks with her daughter in Las Cruces, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burleson of Smyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Azle Johnson of Gilmer, Texas spent Saturday with their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tardy and Lanell.

Mrs. Altha Ginn of Littlefield spent Friday night with Thelma Jones. She visited Lois Durham, Clara Mize and Jewel Bell Ginn Saturday.

Myrtle Coleman of Amarillo visited Myria Dade Friday.

Everyone enjoyed the revival at the Baptist church. Bro. Ed Bowles of Ft. Worth did the preaching. He was at one time pastor of the church. Fritz Smith and wife had charge of the singing.

Mrs. Jo Moore of Alabama is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Crabtree and brother, Kay and family and other relatives.

Mrs. Lillian Ross spent last week in Lubbock visiting her son and family.

Worth Shipley Anderson of Idaho is here this week visiting his grandmother, Worth Howard. They visited Sunday afternoon with L.D. Britton and Rebecca Smith.

Don Davis, Ladd and Gary Don of Blossom, Texas visited his mother, Ruby Davis over the week-end, also Mrs. Grace Giles.

Bro. and Mrs. Hollis Payne of Vigo Park ate supper Monday night with Mattie Wester. He was here to conduct the funeral of Carl Nelson. Our sympathy to the Carl Nelson family.

Mattie Wester spent the week-end in Vernon and attended a reunion at her uncles, Mr. Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Brown of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. Viola Brown also her grandson and family.

Letha Mulder is visiting with her sister in Littlefield this week. Her sister is to have heart surgery tomorrow.

Mrs. Nettie Adams has as her guest this week her daughter from Arizona. She accompanied Boone home as he had been out there to a funeral.

Mrs. Mable Price met her son Stanley and family of Bowie in Lubbock Sunday. They were there to enroll their daughter in Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Hart attended the West reunion Sunday at the sr. citizen's building. Maureen and Hudson Holmes of Amarillo, Mrs. Juanita Halstead and two granddaughters of Colorado visited the P.L. Harts after the reunion.

Mrs. Valree Turner had as her guest Monday afternoon, Miss Ruthie Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Les Copeland of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Boling of Lubbock and Wayne and Polly Boling from Roberta, Georgia.

This Week

WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas

DATE	HIGH	LOW
July 29	89	68
July 30	90	68
July 31	92	70
August 1	93	72
August 2	93	71
August 3	94	71
August 4	94	74

GRAIN

Courtesy of Producers

Wheat	\$ 2.25 per bushel
Milo	\$3.00 per 100 weight

MUSEUM WILL OPEN FOR FAMILY REUNIONS

Individuals holding family reunions in Floyd County are reminded that the Floyd County Historical Museum will be open "at any time on any day for a family tour of the museum." Anyone desiring such a tour is asked to phone 983-2415 for reservations.

HAWAII BLOOD DRIVE

United Blood Services will be holding a Hawaii Blood Drive at Caprock Hospital, August 7, from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

TB TESTING

Texas Department of Health will be at the Massie Activity Center Monday, Sept. 14, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon for persons in Floydada and Lockney interested in being scheduled for TB tests and those on TB medications. This clinic will be available the first Monday of each month in Floydada.

These services will be provided free of charge.

AUGUST 8 DANCE

The Maines Brothers will provide music for a Saturday, Aug. 8 dance, sponsored by Floyd County 4-H. The dance, planned for the entertainment building on the fair grounds in Lockney, is open to all ages. It will be from 9 p.m. until midnight.

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION

Caprock Community Action will distribute commodities in Floydada from 12 noon until 4 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 21. Massie Activity Center will be the site. Individuals applying for commodities are asked not to arrive before 12 noon and to bring white commodity cards and a container for the items. Applications will not be accepted after 3:30 p.m.

Where's the Indian burial?

Visitors to the Floyd County Historical Museum frequently ask, "where is the Indian burial that used to be on display?"

Museum officials explain that "in the past four or five years there has been an effort by the American Indian Movement and more specifically the Texas Indian Commission to protect the burials of their ancestors from vandalism and other disrespectful practices such as museum exhibits showing skeletal material and associated burial offerings."

While Texas and other states have laws protecting cemeteries, officials explain, "there is no law protecting

Indian burials. The Indians feel that the display of skeletal material and grave offerings is in bad taste and lacks respect for their ancestral customs."

A bill was recently introduced in the Texas Legislature outlawing the vandalizing of burials, the selling of artifacts found in burials and the selling of any part of a skeleton.

"The Floyd County Historical Museum will not display the Indian burial previously on display until the regulations have been determined and if the burial can be displayed in a manner that is respectful of the feelings of our native Indians," museum officials state.

Hazlett resigns post

Continued from Page One
Pleasant prior to the beginning of the 1987-88 school year. Guy and Trudy Hazlett are parents of two sons, Pat, who will be a high school senior this year, and Curtis, an eighth grader.

Mrs. Hazlett is employed by Steve Hale, attorney at law.

All four members of the family are members of First Baptist Church in Floydada. Guy Hazlett also is a member and director of Floydada Rotary Club, served on the Floyd County Heart Association board and recently accepted

a position with Floyd County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Trudy Hazlett is a consistant worker with the Floydada Spirit of Sharing.

Her husband served as administrator of Lockney General Hospital from July 1982 until June 1984, when he accepted the position with Caprock Hospital District. He was associated with Sun Valley Hospital in El Paso before moving to this county and prior to that served four and one-half years as administrator of the two hospitals in Gray County.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

(USPS 2026-8000)

Published weekly each Thursday, at 111 East Missouri Street, Floydada, Texas 79235. Second class postage at Floydada, Texas 79235.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Floyd, Crosby, Hale, Motley, Swisher and Briscoe counties, \$15.00 per year; other counties, \$17.00; out-of-state, \$18.00 per year.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Floyd County Hesperian, 111 East Missouri, Floydada, Texas 79235.

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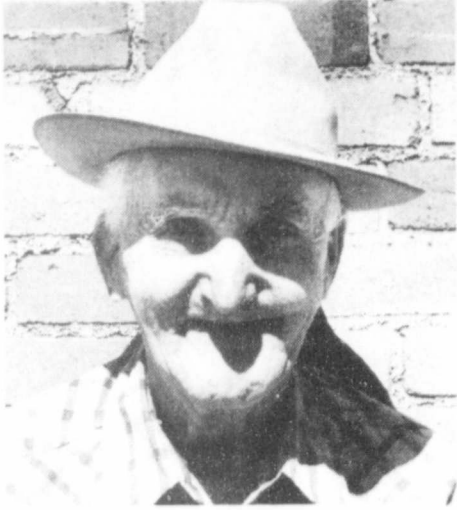
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WILL MARTIN

Taylor following father's footsteps

Celey Taylor, daughter of Anthony (Tony) and Pura Taylor of Ridgecrest, California, has qualified for the Navy's Aviation Support Equipment Technician (Electrical) "A" School and will travel to the Recruit Training Center in Orlando, Fla. to begin her Navy training.

According to Rickey Teems of the Ridgecrest Navy Recruiting Station Taylor has enlisted in the Navy and obtained a guaranteed seat in the school she has chosen.

Additionally, she will have the opportunity to attend Delayed Enlistment Program meetings where she'll receive some advance briefings and general military training that will help her prepare for boot camp.

After completing her recruit training, Taylor will receive ten weeks of advanced training at her school in Memphis, Tenn. After successfully completing her school she could be assigned to any one of the Navy's many duty stations around the world.

Celey T. Taylor is a 1987 graduate of Mesquite High School in Ridgecrest. Her father, Tony Taylor attended the Floydada schools and is a 30 year veteran of the Navy. She is the granddaughter of Laules Parkey, formerly of Floydada, now of Ridgecrest.

EMS Report

- 7-1, 1:05 p.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call on West Marivena Street.
- 7-2, 9:25 a.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call on West Virginia Street.
- 7-4, 2:55 p.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call on Second and Houston Street.
- 7-4, 6:00 p.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to a hospital in Lubbock.
- 7-4, 9:15 p.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to the hospital in Plainview.
- 7-6, 1:50 p.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to the hospital in Plainview.
- 7-7, 3:30 a.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call on South Wall Street.
- 7-9, 7:40 a.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call on East Thorton Street.
- 7-9, 7:50 a.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to a hospital in Lubbock.
- 7-11, 11:15 a.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to a hospital in Lubbock.
- 7-11, 8:15 p.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to a hospital in Lubbock.
- 7-18, 11:15 a.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call at the Floydada Nursing Home.
- 7-20, 12:10 p.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to a hospital in Lubbock.
- 7-22, 1:15 p.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to the hospital in Plainview.
- 7-22, 2:10 p.m., Unit 2, Responded to a call on South Main Street.
- 7-23, 10:30 a.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call on West Lee Street.
- 7-31, 12:30 a.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call on West Tennessee Street.
- 7-31, From 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Unit 1 was stand-by at the rodeo grounds.

Before you buy a product . . .



✓Read the label
✓Check the package

If anything seems wrong, tell the store manager.

✓When you open it, CHECK IT OUT again. If it looks or smells wrong, take it back.

A message from this newspaper and the Food and Drug Administration

These little piggies went to market

By Will Martin

Mr. M.W. Massie owned a large amount of land on the canyon and also southwest of Floydada. On these places he raised cattle, sheep and hogs besides the regular farming he carried on this land.

Mr. Massie kept four or five hired men to see after and take care of these different things. My brother Henry usually was the fence builder and most of the time fed the hogs, cows and sheep, but when there was a need for anything special, all the hands went together and took care of whatever needed to be done. One instance was the hog drive I will try to tell about.

If I remember right, it was in the early summer of 1932 that Mr. Massie decided to sell most of his hogs, but kept a few sows so he could raise a new bunch.

As anyone who has had experience with hogs knows, a sow can have the average of six or eight pigs in each litter and in those times a sow could raise almost two litters in a little over a year. Most people kept the papa hog separated from the herd so you wouldn't raise too many that might turn out to be diseased.

Cholera was something to be dreaded. I tell these things to show with good care and frequent change of pasture and pens that it didn't take long to raise a large herd of hogs from a few sows.

Mr. Massie could have hired bob-tailed trucks to haul those hogs into town from seven miles out at the canyon ranch. Of course in that day it would have taken several trips with around 200 head of hogs. But Mr. Massie had his own ways and was determined to have his hired hands with extra help to drive the hogs on foot into town to market.

The evening before the day of the hog drive brother Henry came by our house as he lived on one of Mr. Massie's places west of our place. Henry told me that Mr. Massie wanted me to help drive a bunch of hogs from the canyon ranch to Mr. Armstrong's business in town to sell the hogs.

Henry told me to be up and ready and that he would be by to pick me up at 4 o'clock in the morning as they wanted to make the drive before the weather got too hot. Farmers in that day knew that hogs would die mighty soon if they got too hot.

Hogs were raised in that day to be fat with lots of lard when they were

butchered. I understand that most hogs are raised to have more lean meat and less lard in these days.

Oh how I hated to hear Henry drive up and honk his horn on his old Ford away before daylight. But this was in the depression and if some of us had a chance to make a dollar it would buy the biggest part of a week's food.

We went by town and I think it was Hubert Davis we picked up to help us drive the hogs that day. We cut us some strong sticks to keep the hogs' attention when we herded them along on the drive.

The hogs were already penned by some of Mr. Massie's help the day before. The gate was opened just as day was coming and we started the herd up the hill on the road toward Floydada. We tried to keep two men in the rear to push the hogs forward and to prevent any of them from turning back. We had two men on the right to keep any from straying from the herd out to the right. It was the same way on the left. The front man on either side kept some of the more ambitious from getting too far ahead. If a pig tried to get out of place all we had to do was to whack him on the nose with our stick and he would get back in the herd.

As we came on down the Ralls road there wasn't anything of great importance happened. Everything went smooth. There was very little traffic going each way as there were not many cars or light trucks on the road during the depression years. What few vehicles we did encounter the drivers were very courteous. The ones meeting us would drive very slow through the herd or stop until we passed them. And the ones going our way would drive just a little faster than we were traveling until they passed the herd and picked up speed and went on toward town.

Most of these good people must have been farmers or had pretty good knowledge of livestock.

We reached the edge of town and went around as far out as we could get. We had quite a time with some of the ambitious hogs getting out of the herd and would try to root in the ladies' flower beds before we could stop them with a whack on the nose with our stick.

Finally we reached Mr. Armstrong's big barn which was about where Lighthouse Electric's grounds are now. Mr. Armstrong had pens of various sizes, platform scales and, of course, an

office. We waited in the office while Mr. Armstrong's hired men weighed the hogs.

I shall tell what few things I know about Mr. N.A. Armstrong. They came to Floydada in the early teens and began to buy and sell livestock. He also kept a herd of cows on his personal business and usually rented pasture from Mr. Massie and other people.

He had the largest barn I ever saw in those days, as I have said before, on the southeast corner of town, which was small compared with some warehouses and such like this day in time. Mr. Armstrong had an honest reputation and a very good name in general and was a jolly fellow and as far as I know he was a jolly fellow to most everyone.

Mr. Massie was a man who had the reputation of being one who would do exactly what he said that he would do. But the standing joke was that the hard trick was getting him to say he would do so and so.

Mr. Armstrong was more of a person to be more "jokey" than Mr. Massie was. So Mr. Armstrong challenged Mr. Massie that whichever one of the two could guess closer to the average weight of the more than 200 hogs, the loser would buy a steak dinner for who

drove the hogs and also Mr. Massie and Mrs. Armstrong. Mr. Massie accepted but lost by about one and one-half pounds. This shows how much each of the two men really knew about hogs.

I sure did enjoy my first steak dinner at a "large" restaurant. I had eaten before at a hamburger joint where about a dozen could sit on seats and call for a sandwich or hamburger but never before where a pretty girl brought us a plate of good and sweetly say, "Sir, do you need something else?"

Henry offered to let me ride home with him but I told him I wanted to stay until Mr. Massie came down to his office so I could get my money as I was always broke in those depression days and besides Papa, Mama and myself were all out of tobacco and lard to season our beans, etc., at home. Things were very cheap then, if you could get the money.

Just for curiosity I looked at a store at the price of snuff and all types of tobacco. I could hardly believe my eyes at the difference of such things now and then. I suppose one thing that makes tobacco so high now is high taxes. I have not used tobacco myself for nearly 17 years.

That evening after the hog drive, I

went up to Mr. Massie's office which was up over the bank. It had two stories before they started remodeling.

Mr. Will and his brother Marvin had their office over the east end and there were lawyer offices in other parts of the upstairs. I forgot to say that Massie's part was W.M. Massie and Brother Real Estate. The bank on the lower floor was in the east end of the building and I think there was a meat market, drug store and barber shop on the west end. People might notice that businesses were quite a bit smaller back then than now.

When I went in that day Mr. Massie took some time giving his usual advice and lecture that I was prepared for as he nearly always gave people advice even if it didn't exactly pertain to the subject the person went to see him about.

The advice was always good if anyone was in position to carry it out. That day he finally got around to giving me a check for two dollars for helping drive the hogs. I was sure pleased. Two dollars for a half day's work!

I tore out to the grocery store and got as much as it would buy. Then I started home afoot after having walked seven miles already and two more miles wouldn't be too much walking for me.



THEY ATE THE WHOLE THING—A 20 foot long banana split was the children's reward on the last day of Vacation Bible School at the Cedar Hill Assembly of God Church. Those partaking in the treat were: (Middle Class) Alex Arredondo, Charla Yeary, Rosemary Arredondo, Joseph Morton, Traca Lemons, Kacie Lackey, Amy Gilly, Brandy Lackey, Chad Fortenberry, John Arredondo, Manuel Arredondo, Sisto Arredondo; (Primary Class) Jason Morton, Elena Arredondo, Micheal Vargas, Mandi Yeary, Mack Lackey, Patrick Vick, Vance Lemons; (Beginner Class) Erin Ralston, Joe Arredondo, Brad Yeary, Tara Gilly; V.B.S. Director, Marilyn Morton; and teachers, the Rev. Bud Morton, Penny Taylor, Imogene Fortenberry, Leah Lackey, Trudi Gilly, Martha Taylor and Regina Teafatiller.

When bugs bite

Insect stings and bites are usually annoying and mildly painful, but in some cases they can be dangerous.

"Few people have extreme reactions to bug bites and stings," says Dr. Mary Ann Heussner, a health education specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service. "Yet for the few who are allergic, reactions can be quite severe."

"Unfortunately, most people don't know they're allergic until they're bitten, so it's important to recognize and understand the difference between a local and systemic reaction," says Heussner. "Local reactions may cause swelling and redness at the site of the sting or bite. Systemic reactions are far more serious and involve the entire body."

Symptoms of systemic reactions include dizziness, shock, fainting, wheezing, hives, a tightness in the chest, and facial swelling.

In the case of a systemic reaction, the specialist recommends you call the local poison control center, or immediately take the victim to the nearest hospital emergency room.

To prevent stings and bites, the specialist suggests the following:

- °Always wear shoes outside.
- °Avoid wearing bright colored and

fedor print clothing, and shiny jewelry which attract insects' attention. Wear long sleeved shirts and pants whenever possible.

°Keep picnic areas free of garbage. Spray garbage containers with insecticide and close the lids tightly.

°Avoid wearing perfume or cologne, or using scented soaps. Their odors may attract insects.

°Use insect repellent, preferably a brand containing diethyltoluamide which will not harm your skin.

°If an insect lands on you, don't move. If you are attacked by a swarm of insects, run indoors, into water, or into a wooded area.

°When you notice an insect nest on your property, treat it promptly with appropriate insecticides.

"Most people can use simple home remedies to treat insect bites. However, those who are allergic should bring an emergency sting treatment kit along when they're planning to be outside for extended periods of time," says the specialist.

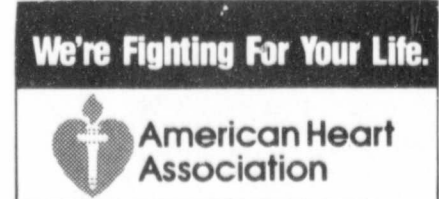
Heussner adds, "Insect stings and bites are usually annoying and somewhat painful, and in a few cases are very dangerous. The best way to stay out of danger is to avoid the bites, and understand what course of action to take if a violent reaction occurs."

Iota Tau Chapter will award scholarship to college student

The Iota Tau Chapter of The Delta Kappa Gamma Society International will award a scholarship to an eligible college student for the 1987-88 academic year. Graduates of Abernathy, Floydada, Hale Center, Lockney, Petersburg, and Plainview high schools are eligible to apply.

The candidate must be classified as a junior or senior in college, have intentions of entering the education field, and be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours. The candidate should also have the written recommendation of an Iota Tau member.

For more information interested individuals should contact Mrs. Marilyn Stone, scholarship chairperson. Write Mrs. Stone at Star Rt., Box 21, Hale Center 79041 or phone (806) 839-2701.



We wish to express our appreciation to all the people who participated at the Burleson Memorial week-end of activities and events. Only through the support and cooperation of so many people can we reach our objectives of providing scholarships for education in the Ranch and Feedlot Operations at Clarendon College.

Thank you, Stanley & Lou Kirk & Beverly Brock Steve & Carria Jones

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

We had the morning coffee and juice break. The residents always look forward to having a treat. At 10:30 I gave the devotion. We listened to some gospel tapes, then I shared from Rev: 16-17 about how when we get to heaven each one will get a new name, and be given a white stone, symbolizing the holy God and his purity, and Jesus being the rock of our salvation. Each one was given a white rock to keep.

Then at 3 p.m. the residents painted rocks, as one person mentioned, our "Pet Rock." Some painted lady bugs, spiders, and painted many scenes, Bible scriptures. They enjoyed it. Those painting were Burmah Probasco, Maude Galloway, Della Halecnak, Ruth Benson, Iva Wells, Myra Hall and Ruth Smittherman.

Tuesday: We had our morning coffee and juice break once again. Bro. R. Neeley couldn't make it as he attended the services for Mrs. Ova McPherson's stepson. So the ladies said "What are we going to do?" and Bro. Jim Jackson was visiting for awhile and he said "Oh, Jo can tell you how good God is" and I said "Oh I guess so, so I once again shared the Good News." Quoting from Ps. 106-1 and Luke 1-1-19 I bring you good news. We shared how good God is in our lives and what he has done for each and every one of us. We concluded with the song "God Is So Good."

At 2 p.m. the ladies finished painting their rocks which they had started on Monday as some didn't get finished with them on Monday.

Wednesday: Morning break as usual. Then Doris Drysdale came and shared with us, as Bro. Blair had a funeral to attend. She shared Ps. 100, and spoke how David praised the Lord, even in his tribulations and suffering, that we could too, do the same. She also sang "His Eye Is On The Sparrow." Doris shared some of her childhood memories with us, she was reared on a farm and came from a large family.

Bingo was at 2 p.m. We had bananas and bugles for a snack. Angelina Reynolds came and called out the numbers and helped the residents with their numbers. Those playing were: Myra Hall, Della Halecnak, Burmah Probasco, Iva Wells, Thelma Hoffman, Opal Morrison, Brooks Galloway, Ruth Smittherman, Gertrude Feuerbacher and Ruth Benson. Thanks Angelina for helping us.

Thursday: Morning break and devotion at 10:30. We listened to some tapes, gospel music. At 2 p.m. we saw some movies and enjoyed the popcorn.

Friday: The women from the Baptist church came and gave the devotion. Mrs. Lillian Ross shared Ps. 113 and talked about praising the Lord, in all things, the good times and the difficult

times. Evelyn Latta played the piano as we sang some songs.

Then at 1:30 we took a bus ride around the country here in Floydada. We drove to Barwise, McCoy, down in the canyon. We saw some sheep and saw two beautiful sheep dogs, we really enjoyed that. Then on to My-T-Burger. They treated us to some ice cream. Thanks My-T-Burger. Those going were Maude Galloway, Della Halecnak, Florence Curry, Iva Wells, Faye McMahan, Ruth Benson, Brooks Galloway, Gertrude Feuerbacher and Bessie Wilson.

Faye McMahan has moved to go with her daughter and family. We sure will miss her, we wish the best for her.

Just wanted to add that I forgot to put Hazel Bradley's name with the Companions 'n' Caring, sorry Hazel, that I missed you, you didn't have your smock on. They could use some more volunteers. Anyone interested call any one of the girls and they will let you know how you can join them.

This week's visitors included: Bessie Wilson, May Sue, Elenna Sue, Frances Badgett, C.E. Berry, Willie Mae Smith, Mildred Fuqua, Opal Kratzer, Letha Lightfoot, Winnie Neil, Buck Galloway and Harvey Galloway.

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Butler to exhibit at FNB during month of August

The First National Bank of Floydada is proud to announce the selection of Marguerite Butler as the exhibiting artist for the month of August.

The former Marguerite Ebeling was born and raised with six brothers on a farm west of Plainview, moving to the east coast after graduating from high school and Lippert's Business College. She married Robert Butler, a New York state serviceman whom she had previously met in Austin, and worked while he got his degree in mechanical engineering. The couple raised two children.

Butler says she "discovered my love for painting" during her 30's and began to take courses from various teachers, joined art groups and participated in art shows while residing in New York, Virginia and Delaware. She had begun art courses at the Delaware University prior to her husband's retirement from DuPont Company. Following this, the pair decided to retire in Plainview.

She is active in the Plains Art Association, serving as vice president and program chairman. She is also a member of the Lubbock Art Association, the West Texas Watercolor Association and the Texas Fine Arts Association.

States Butler, "I paint and occasionally teach in my studio-gallery. I enjoy the excitement and challenge of participating in shows."

The artist has won numerous ribbons and purchase awards, including a number of best of show awards. She displayed examples of her work in the May Floyd County Arts Show and earned second place in photography and an honorable mention in adult artwork.

"My favorite mediums presently are watercolor, pastel and drawing in graphite and colored pencils," says the artist. She explains that her favorite subject matter includes still life arrangements with unsophisticated flowers such as daisies, hollyhocks and tulips, and farm animals, people, houses with character and children in natural poses.

Art lovers are invited to stop by the bank during regular business hours throughout the month to view the varied works of this multi-talented artist.



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION—Mrs. J.R. [Granny] Langley is surrounded by her children, who helped her celebrate her 89th birthday. Pictured are: top row left to right, Nell Langley, Cecell Higdon and Ted Langley; bottom row from left, Eunice Covington, Bobbie Damron, James Langley, Ester Langley and Eloise Galloway.

Family helps Mrs. J. R. Langley celebrate her 89th birthday

The family of Mrs. J.R. Langley (otherwise known as Granny) helped celebrate her 89th birthday on July 26, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Bobbie and Clyde Damron, in Dimmitt.

A cook-out with all the trimmings, birthday cake, and home-made ice cream was served. Family pictures were taken with Granny and her cake and after everyone ate, she opened her gifts.

She has seven children, 25 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Attending from Floydada was the guest of honor, Mrs. J.R. Langley, Neil, Charline and Cathy Langley; from Lubbock, Ralph, Pat and Sara Langley and their granddaughter Rachel of Virginia, Laura Henderson and her son Jody Pope, Leslie and Theresa Higdon, Brian August and Brent Hackett.

Also, Dougherty, Bob and Eunice Covington; Olton, Charles and Eloise Galloway; Plainview, Stan and Margaret Parker and their children: Nathan, Mathew, and Kelsey; Las Cruces, New

Mexico, Jimmy and Connie Galloway; Des Moines, Iowa, Jim and Cecilia Higdon; Houston, Mary Higdon Carr; San Diego, California, James and Margie Langley and their son and daughter-in-law, Jimmy and Kathy Langley; Dimmitt, Clyde and Judy Damron and their children, Tracy and Justin, and the hosts, Clyde and Bobbie Damron.

The following night everyone traveled to Bob and Eunice Covington's home in Dougherty, to be together before everyone who came from long distances had to travel back home.

Tuesday night James, Margie, Jimmy, Kathy, Brenda, and Dusty Langley, Eloise and Charles Galloway and Bobbie Damron stayed for a picnic and swim in the Nell Langley home after two days of work on painting Granny's house as a birthday present for her.

"The get togethers were enjoyable and we thank the Lord we have such a big and loving family," according to Margie Langley.

Tickets now available for 'God's Country'

Music, drama, dance and fun fill the night air when "God's Country" bursts into its second year of telling stories about early Crosby county history.

The original outdoor musical will be performed at 8:30 p.m. August 20-22, 27-29 in Blanco Canyon amphitheater, 10 1/2 miles north of Crosbyton. Crosbyton is 36 miles east of Lubbock on U.S. 82 and Texas 114.

Four sell-out performances marked the debut of the volunteer-based show in 1986.

Two new episodes and three new original songs have been added to the production.

A note of tension in the normally light-hearted script arises when Quanah Parker's Kwahadi Comanches spend their last night on the Plains in Blanco Canyon before they surrender to

the U.S. Cavalry.

Levity returns to the stage with the added tale of cowboy larceny and frontier justice.

The complete show of six episodes depicts Crosby county life between 1872 and 1886, the first 16 years of pioneer activity on the South Plains.

The format of music and script bring out the human element of history, and the outdoor theater draws the audience into the natural surroundings where much of the story actually occurred. The stories about the real activities of real people have many humorous, exciting and significant moments.

Blanco Canyon amphitheater is an outdoor auditorium designed and built in 1986 by volunteer labor with professional advice. Situated on an 11-acre site, the theater was constructed on the

northwest side of a natural berm.

The 720 seats are permanent benches without backs. Ticket holders should bring stadium seats for maximum viewing pleasure. A special section has been set aside for wheelchair/handicapped. Portable restrooms are on the premises.

Reserved seat tickets may be purchased for \$6.00 by mail or telephone. Mail checks to "God's Country," P.O. Box 386, Crosbyton, TX 79322. Call 806/675-2331 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturday mornings.

Barbecue plates for \$7.00 each may be reserved and paid for a week in advance. The meal, prepared by Big-ham's Smokehouse of Lubbock, will be served on the square in Crosbyton at the Pioneer Memorial building from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Seventy-eight gather for Battey reunion at Wm. Bertrand ranch

Seventy-eight family members and one guest of the Battey family met Saturday, August 1, in the canyon south of Floydada on the William Bertrand ranch. It was a beautiful day and enjoyed by all with a bountiful meal spread at the noon hour on picnic tables under the trees. Games, picture taking, and just visiting were all part of the day.

The oldest member present was Mrs. David (Ruth) Battey, who was 97 and the youngest was Ashton Warren, who was 11 months. Mrs. Henry (Nina) Willis is the only surviving member of the first generation brothers and sisters but she was unable to attend.

Those attending were: Mrs. David (Ruth) Battey, Mrs. Fred (Eula) Battey, Henry Willis, Thomas and Ila Marie Warren, Don and Hope Warren and Becky; Joyce Owens, Dustin and James; Bob and Charlene Alldredge and Roger; Orval and Lorene Newberry, William and Faye Bertrand, Randy and Connie Bertrand and Misty; A.C. and Beth Pratt, Kenneth and Barbara Willis, Rena Turner, all of Floydada. R.D. and Evalene Castleberry, Spencer and Mary Lou Stubbs and Harold; Mark Alldredge, Keith and Kathy Burley, Kyle and Tebbie; Tom and LaRue Ball, all of Lubbock.

Also, Steve and Pat Alldredge and Stacie of Brownfield; Ed and Dana Warren, Danny, Charice, Cole, and Ashton, Levelland; Elaine Stout, Mychelle, Natalie, and Barbie, Muleshoe; Tommy and Karen Klein, Jonathan, Jeremy, and Kinsey, Sweetwater; Betty

Battey, Ruidoso; Weldon and Frances Graves, Lockney; Orvel and Nell Lamb, Ralls; Julian and Zelda Edmondson, Borger; and grandchildren, Sara and Reagan Kollmar, San Antonio; Noreen O'Brian and Barbara Mason, Keith Battey, Friona; Hurston and Irma Battey and grandson, Cory Ellison, Abilene; Jeanne Gramstorff, Farnsworth; DeAnne Jones, Midland; Frankie and Linda Graves, Justin, Jennier, and Kayla of Lockney, Peggy Dyess of Lubbock was a visitor.

Plans are to meet again in two years.

Mrs. J.C. Odam visits relatives in Lubbock

Tuesday night of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Orville and Maurette Poore of Springfield, Mo., and Deetta Odam, Floydada, were overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle and Jimmie Hollomon, Lubbock. Others enjoying supper with them were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waits, Hale Center, and Mrs. Odessa Cage, John Waits and Clay Cage, all of Lubbock. Mrs. Debra Rushing and children, Christy, Angie and Michael of Plainview visited in the Hollomon home Tuesday afternoon, with the Orville Poores.

Supper guests in the home of Odessa Cage Wednesday night of last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Orville Poore, Springfield, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley and Virginia Waits, Hale Center; Mrs. Deetta Odam, Floydada. Orville Poore is the brother of Deetta, Jimmie and Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Orville and Maurette Poore also visited Maurette's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon and Claudie Thornton, while in Lubbock.

We Salute...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, August 6: Ruth Rocha, Scott Weaver, Steve Weaver, Carrie Summers

Friday, August 7: Brandon Jason Gilroy, Fernando Arvizu, Joe Paty, Angie Hinsley, Clarence Milam

Saturday, August 8: Ira Henderson Sunday, August 9: Gloria Fannon, Criselda Hernandez, Manuel Bueno, Matthew Bueno, Vincent Lara, Tiffany D'Lynn Davis

Monday, August 10: Mary Martinez, Debbie Martinez

Tuesday, August 11: Mary Ellen Hernandez, Ruth Vasquez, Sonia Cox, Vickie Emert

Wednesday, August 12: David Medrano, Daniel Medrano

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Saturday, August 8: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Finley

Monday, August 10: Mr. and Mrs. George Finley

Tuesday, August 11: Dr. and Mrs. Andy Hale

McGuire visits in Floydada

Delise McGuire dropped by The Hesperian office to visit, on Wednesday, July 29 just to "make sure we are running things right."

Delise, who graduated from Floydada High School in 1919, used to work for The Hesperian under Homer Steen. She was the society editor for five years, 1925-1930.

Delise currently lives in Igham, England with her son Bob McGuire, who is the principal of an American school in Felwell, England.

She was visiting with her son, Don McGuire who lives in Lubbock and thought she would come to Floydada and see some friends.

While visiting with her, Delise filled us in on some Floyd County history. Her father, R.B. Mitchell, along with his brother, C.W., owned and operated the Mitchell Hardware, Furniture and Undertaking business here in Floydada. R.B. and C.W. formed the partnership sometime before 1916.

The business was later sold to Frank Harmon who turned it into a single enterprise, the undertaking business.

We sure enjoyed visiting with Delise and encouraged her to write every once in awhile and let us know what is going on in England. By the way - she still gets The Hesperian and reads it faithfully. She said, "It's usually only about a week late." Not bad.

Look

Who's New!

CHEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Derek Cheek of Orange, California are proud to announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Edwards Cheek. Jonathan was born Sunday, July 26 at 2:03 p.m. in St. Joseph Hospital, Santa Ana, California. He weighed 6 pounds and 11 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents include Carolyn Cheek of Floydada and Jim and Betty Herrington of Anaheim, California.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. C.B. McDonald and the late C.B. McDonald.

Lakeview cemetery discussed during reunion

By Ona Ruth Neff

During the Tri-Community Reunion Sunday, July 26, 1987, it was decided as there was a large number of the group of them interested in the Lakeview Cemetery, that a business meeting should be held while so many were there.

The president that had served since about 1965 had been deceased for some time, and the vice president was also deceased.

A discussion of voting for a president or a panel of five to seven board members was held. It was voted to have a panel of board members to see after the cemetery and they are to choose a president if one is needed.

The men who were selected or volunteered were: Howard Gene Bishop, Dale G. Smith, Verlon Wright, Milton Harrison and Rex Harrison. Rachel Taylor Powell stated she would have one of her sons to serve on the board, as many of their relatives were buried there. If there are others interested, please let the men know.

Ona Ruth (Wright) Neff was told to remain as secretary. She has been secretary since 1965.

Sears announces recall of bicycle child carrier

In cooperation with the Consumer Product Safety Commission, D&R Industries, Inc., Lincolnwood, Illinois, announced a voluntary recall from consumers of the shoulder harness on a Championship Deluxe Bicycle Child Carrier sold through the Sears, Roebuck and Co. stores. The plastic buckle on some of the shoulder harnesses may unbuckle or disengage during use and a child could fall from the carrier.

D&R Industries is aware of six reported instances where the buckle failed to engage. Parents are cautioned not to use the carrier until the shoulder harness buckle is replaced.

The carriers have been sold to consumers nationwide. The retail price of the carrier may be as much as \$40.00. Only those carriers sold between February and July, 1986 are affected. The carrier can be identified by stock number 82595 on the outside of the box.

Consumers may order a new shoulder harness free-of-charge from D&R Industries, Inc., 7111 Capitol Drive, Lincolnwood, IL 60645 by calling toll-free 1-800-323-2852 or residents of Illinois, Hawaii, Alaska may call 312-677-3200 collect.

For further information consumers may also call the CPSC toll-free hotline number at 800-638-CPSC. A teletypewriter number for the hearing impaired is 800-638-8270.

For a long time the cemetery association has owned some kind of a riding lawn mower to keep the grounds trimmed, clean and neat.

Since the first of this year, a larger used tractor with mower was bought. Verlon Wright replaced some parts, and did several tune-up items on it. At one mowing some unseen object was run over which has done damage to it. It has been or is being fixed. Meanwhile, the old machine was being used.

FHS class of 1967 discusses 'kids, marriages, old times' at reunion

"If you missed attending the 20 year reunion of 1967, we missed you," members say. "We had a great time catching up on kids, marriages and old times."

Those attending were: Larry and Veda Adams, Hamlin; Mac and Patty Baker, Las Vegas, Nev.; K. and David Pipes, Houston; John DeLeon, Sue Sue, Stan and Brenda Killian, Kitty and Jerry Dillard, Janice and Allen Moser and Diane Mathis, all of Lubbock;

Also, Beverly Hallowell, Cleveland, Tex.; Ron and Kathy Hill, Archer City; Susan and Jody Richardson, Canyon; Larry and Ruth Ann Hunter, Garden City, Kansas; Cheryl and Donny Guess, Levelland, Marilyn and Travis Weems, Aledo;

Also, Becky Hoover, Keller; John and Kathy Myrick, Abilene; Inaiha Coers, New Deal; Lynette De Siro, Litchfield Park, Arizona; Beverly and Norman Self, Midland; Peggy Leopold, Gainesville, Florida; Sue and Gus Trimble, Radcliff, Ky.; Paul and Elaine Stout, Muleshoe; Janie Lloyd, Albuquerque, N.M.; Tommy and Coletta Weathersbee, Richardson;

Also, Rhonda and Larry Guthrie, Danny Daniels, George and Linda Harris, Clara Harris, Rex and Karen Lawson, June and Jimmy McLaugh.

Courtesy fetes Chesshir

Mrs. Don G. Chesshir, the former Christina Smith, was honored with a bridal shower Sunday afternoon, July 26, in the home of Mrs. O.G. Mayfield.

Receiving guests were the honoree, her grandmothers, Mrs. Lloyd C. Smith of Floydada and Mrs. W.M. McFarland of Lubbock, along with Sue Chesshir, mother of the groom.

Stacey Smith and Sharon Quisenberry presided at the serving table which was covered with a white cutwork cloth over a blue underlay. A basket of blue and almond flowers with ribbon streamers

centered the table. Crystal appointments were used to serve cookies and punch.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Jerry Thomas of Enochs, aunt of the groom, and Mrs. David Logan of Lubbock, sister of the groom.

Hostess gift was a queen size comforter and sheets. The hostesses were: Mmes. O.G. Mayfield, Ray Tinney, Victor Smith, Tommy Assiter, George Quisenberry, Bill Smith, Dorris Jones, Ronnie Smith, Don Harrison, Milton Harrison and J.R. Noland.

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• Assortment of Mugs • Candles • Selection of Cards
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David Pyle set for Greenbelt Bowl

David Pyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle, will be participating this Friday night in the Greenbelt Bowl Football Classic in Childress. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

The August football game is held annually to assist players who graduated from high school in May in obtaining financial assistance from various colleges. This year's classic features players and their queen nominees from 35 different communities.

Kelli LaBaume is the Floydada queen nominee and will compete with other candidates in a pageant at the classic. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon LaBaume.

Pyle, a Whirlwind varsity football standout for three years, was a co-captain during his senior campaign. He was an all-district selection.

The former Whirlwind played center and linebacker for the Green and White.

In the 38th annual bowl, the East team will be coached by Rick Frasier and his staff from Cisco Junior College, while the West squad is headed by Jerry Cullen and his staff from Dodge City Community College.

Representatives from 25 non-NCAA affiliated schools have been invited to

attend the event. Purpose of the game is to give colleges a final opportunity to view area talent and offer scholarships.

"We have some of the finest players assembled that we've had in several years," Childress Chamber of Commerce Manager Herold Kitchens said.

A special feature of this year's classic will be the attendance of a pair of "honored guests," former NFL greats

Sammy Baugh and Dick Todd.

Pyle and Scott Beavers of Sunray are listed as centers on the East team. Chuck Thompson of Abernathy is the lone Whirlwind opponent from the '86 season on the East squad.

Todd Barbour (tight end-defensive end) and Paul Finch (offensive guard-defensive tackle) both of Tulia are members of the West squad.

Andrews supply list

Following are supply lists for students attending R.C. Andrews Elementary School during the 1987-88 school year:

Special Education [Mrs. Ralner's Class]—Box of crayons, Elmer's school glue, No. 2 pencil, box of Kleenex

Grade 4—#2 pencils, 3 spirals - single subject, 4 folders with pockets and brads, notebook paper - no college-rule, scissors, glue, crayons, ruler, art gum erasers, water colors, Kleenex, supply box, map colors, highlighter, 2 red ball-point pens, assignment book

Grade 5—Notebook, paper - wide

rule (No college-rule), #2 pencils, pencil erasers, blue or black ball-point pens, crayons, map colors, glue, scissors, 12" ruler, Kleenex (one large box), school bag or box, assignment book, spirals - 10 single subject - (30-40 pages each). Please do not buy 2, 3, 4 or 5 subject spirals folders - 8 with pockets and brads; NO felt markers, NO felt pens, NO novelties, toys or gadgets

Grade 6—Notebook, notebook paper - no college-rule, #2 pencils, blue or black ink pens, 8 spirals - approximately 70 pages, 5 folders with pockets and brads, crayons, map colors, markers, scissors, scotch tape



READY FOR CAMP—Prepared to leave Thursday morning for the 4-H County Camp at Roaring Springs are: Back row, left to right, Wesley Teeter, Kip Holt, Phillip Glasson, Chad

Edwards, Grant Cage and Zach Nutt; front row from left, Kelli LaBaume, Loretta Turner, Gwen Lane, Amy Turner and Extension Agent Mary True. —Staff photo

Burleson Memorial winners told

Lyssa Brooks of Borger, Philip Borden of Grady, New Mexico and Wes Farley of Turkey, along with their instructor in the Ranch and Feedlot Operation, Jerry Gage, were honored guests for the week-end of activities at the Burleson Memorial Roping.

"The appreciation these young people expressed is a result of the hard work, support and participation of so many people, who make possible the scholarships they were able to receive. Thanks to all!" according to the Burlesons.

A young man from Amarillo went home with a pocket full of money, a new belt buckle, spurs for his boots and two new bits for his horse. Brad Cottrell was one of the 665 teams of ropers who participated in the two days of roping events. This was the first time he had attended.

The attendance tripled this year making it a successful weekend.

Wade Williams from Wellington was the cutting horse winner in the Novice division. He received a pair of spurs with hand tooled leathers made by Wayland Moore of Matador.

In the open division, Keith Slover, riding his horse De Misty Bar, took home a pair of spurs with the hand tooled leathers also made by Wayland Moore.

In the ranch cutting bits made by Jim Bo Humpherys of Dickens and donated by Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Cogdell Jr. were won by a horse named Snip, ridden by Wayne Smith and owned by Baily Reese of Spur. Tommy Cooper of Cooper's Corner had a tying score on his horse Junior.

MEMORIAL DEDICATION

Sharing the spotlight for Saturday's activities was the memorial dedication honoring the memory of Jack C. Lackey, H.B. "Jack" Johnson, John Barnhill and Eliza Jones, and the presentation of colors by Cory and Cary Franks of Flomot. Riderless horses acknowledging the memory were led by Dirk Rainer, grandson of Lackey; Jobi Hales, daughter of Johnson; Candy Jones, granddaughter of Jones; and Brad Wilson, friend of Barnhill.

This year's qualifying Washer Pitch Tournament was carried on from 9 a.m. Saturday morning until mid-afternoon before the winning team from Lockney, Gary Burson and Tim Cooper, received their buckles. "Spanky" Assiter of Assiter and Associates of Floydada was responsible for introducing the 25 competing teams which was coordinated by the experienced team of Swisher Co. Judge J.V. Johnson and his wife Patsy.

All participating teams are eligible for the World's Championship Tournament in October at Amarillo.

Saturday morning started early with Tim Assiter of Assiter and Associates introducing the youngsters and awarding the prizes earned in the races and Western Pleasure divisions.

Jerry Hawkins of Clarendon College and his son assisted with the activities and judged the Western Pleasure.

There were three divisions for the eager youngsters to participate in the Youth Horse events coordinated by Kirk and Beverly Brock.

Kyle Pierce, son of Stan and Wendy Pierce of Floydada carried home three trophies and the Halter for Top Boy-point winner given away on Saturday at the Burleson Memorial Roping.

Kera Bearden of Crowell and Lisa Luna of Plainview tied for the Top Girl award and received a halter made by

Alvin Durham of Roaring Springs. Other winners are as follows:

Top Boy: Kyle Pierce

Top Girls: Kera Bearden, Lisa Luna

Peewee Western Pleasure - 1st Kera Bearden, 2nd Cobey Turner, 3rd Aaron Kimbell, 4th Luke Boedecker, 5th Amber Bates, 6th Kyle Pierce

Jr. Western Pleasure - 1st Scott Bearden, 2nd Travis Martin, 3rd Jay Gholson, 4th Jodi Boykin, 5th Kimber Williams, 6th Kara Boykin

Sr. Western Pleasure - 1st Casey Smith, 2nd Lisa Luna, 3rd Daralyn Williams, 4th Tammy Taylor, 5th Donna Pitts, 6th April Gholson

Peewee Potatoo Race - 1st Kyle Pierce, 2nd Aaron Kimbell, 3rd Billy Martin, 4th Cobey Turner, 5th Dane Garrison, 6th Justin Kimball

Jr. Potatoo Race - 1st Kasey Parks, 2nd Josh Adair, 3rd Jay Gholson, 4th Kim Williams, 5th Beth Norris, 6th Jodi Boykin

Sr. Potatoo Race - 1st Rickey Martin, 2nd Josh Martin, 3rd Casey Smith, 4th Kerrie Pitts

Peewee Flag Race - 1st Kyle Pierce, 2nd Cobey Turner, 3rd Aaron Kimbell, 4th Kera Bearden, 5th Billy Martin, 6th Amber Bates

Jr. Flag Race - 1st Travis Martin, 2nd Jay Gholson, 3rd Scott Bearden, 4th Christy Potts, 5th Kara Boykin, 6th Josh Adair

Sr. Flag Race - 1st Lisa Luna, 2nd Ricky Martin, 3rd Daralyn Williams, 4th Kerrie Pitts, 5th Chris Connally, 6th April Gholson

Peewee Barrel Race - 1st Kera Bearden, 2nd Kyle Pierce, 3rd Aaron Kimbell, 4th Cobey Turner, 5th Amber Bates, 6th Billy Martin

Jr. Barrel Race - 1st Kimber Williams, 2nd Travis Martin, 3rd Lacey Parks, 4th Casey Parks, 5th Melisha Martin, 6th Kari Martin

Sr. Barrel Race - 1st Kerrie Pitts, 2nd Daralyn Williams, 3rd Lisa Luna, 4th April Gholson, 5th Melinda Hollar, 6th Casey Smith

Those who attended Saturday had the opportunity to view outstanding art work in oils, water colors, bronze and paper casting by local and area artists. Jo Goen of Floydada was the art show coordinator.

Ruth Barnett of Hale Center, Buster Jones of Lubbock, Billie Byrd of Petersburg, Vickie Diggs of Tahoka were the new artists in attendance this year. Those artist returning were June Keltz of Matador, Christeen Gilbert of Flomot, Penny Golightly, Jack Robertson, Margaret Calahan and Jo Goen of Floydada.

Sunday morning started rather slowly but the horses began warming up with the Team Penning. Twenty-five teams were entered, the majority of which were successful in penning their three head of cattle during the three minute time limit. However the three man team headed by Wes Farley, one of the scholarship recipients, won with a timed score of 1:23. This winning team received ropes donated by Scott Faulkenberry of Floydada.

Sam Fortenberry of Lockney Meat Co. and Floyd Hardin of Matador were in charge of the Pasture Roping "commentary." Laron Fulton and Travis Jones of Floydada were the official "flaggers"; Carl and Jonnie Alford furnished the steers for "this exciting and very entertaining adventure."

After carrying home most of the prizes and a pocketful of money on Saturday, Brad Cottrell of Amarillo was the winner of the Pasture Roping with

his partner, Bob Arnold of Silverton. They had a time of 65.39 on four head. Spurs made by Terry Hester were awarded to these winners. The Pasture Roping had 27 teams.

Scotty Scott drew the winning tickets for the horses given away on Sunday at 3 p.m. Debbie Burns of Matador won the horse colt donated by S.C. Burleson and Jim Bradley of Adrain won the filly colt donated by J.A. Welch.

At this time Sam Fortenberry auctioned off a pair of hand made spur leather buckles, proceeds going to the scholarship fund. These were purchased by Jerry Gage of Clarendon and made by Wayland Moore of Matador.

Roping winners at the Burleson Memorial were as follows: "Open"

Courthouse news

In county court on July 30, Aubrey Gay O'Bannon, 62, of Dumas, was charged with DWI. There was no disposition on this case.

Benito Sanchez, who was charged July 20, 1987 with injury to a child and who pled not guilty on July 21, changed his plea to guilty on July 31st. He was assessed 30 days in jail plus court costs.

On Aug. 3, 1987, Jerry Dixon Condit was charged with possession of marijuana. He pled no to contendre and was found guilty. He was fined \$500.00 plus court costs of \$88.00.

Dale Minner, 20, of Floyd County, was charged Aug. 3 with DWI. He pled guilty and was fined \$300.00 plus 100 days in jail which was probated for two years, and \$88.00 in court costs.

In J.P. court, 27 misdemeanor citations were filed, one of which was a charge of possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

division was Bob Arnold, Silverton, and Brad Cottrell, Amarillo, with a time on 3 head of 24.62. In the "A-B" Steve Jones of Levelland and Brad Cottrell of Amarillo, with a time of 30.70 on 3 head.

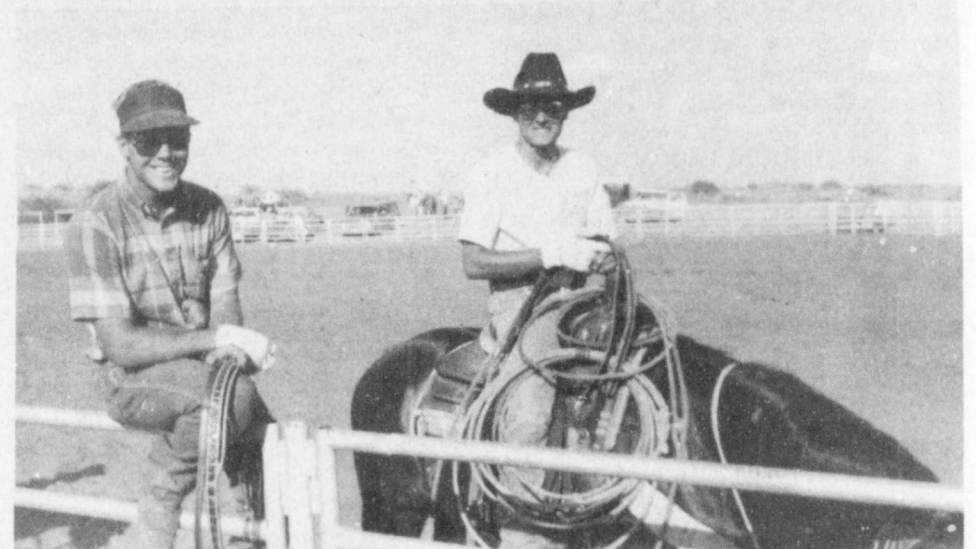
In the "One Over 40," Wes Sharp, Clarendon and Brad Cottrell, Amarillo, had a time of 33.71 on 3 head. "Novice" winners were Shane Cunningham of Abernathy and Jeff Gilbert of Lubbock with a time of 27.13 on 2 head.

In the "C", Russell Flick, Kress, and Jeff Gilbert, Lubbock, with a score of 42.58 on 3 head.

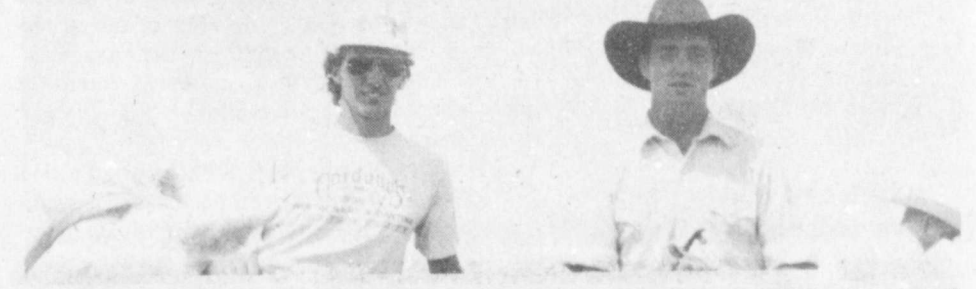
Bits made by Jim Bo Humpherys of Dickens were given in the A-B and One Over 40; buckles were awarded in the Open and "C" ropings made by B-Bar-K. Alvin Durham made the halters given to the winners in the Novice division.

Over \$6,000 was awarded along with these prizes to ropers in all divisions, "a very profitable week-end for the ropers who attended."

"Rusty" was all around horse for garnering a total of 16 points during the three days of activities. It is owned by Travis Martin of Aspermont, who received a breast collar made by Alvin Durham.



NOVICE ROPING WINNERS—Shane Cunningham of Abernathy and Jeff Gilbert of Lubbock were winners of the "novice" roping at Burleson Memorial. Cunningham is a grandson of John K. and Madge West of Floydada.



PASTURE ROPING CHAMPS—Brad Cottrell of Amarillo and Bob Arnold of Silverton were winners in the Sunday pasture roping and Saturday winners in the opening roping at the Burleson Memorial.

Deadline August 15 for Floyd fair queen, Little Miss Pageant entries

August 15 will be the deadline for entries in both the Miss Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair Queen Contest and also the fair's Little Miss Pageant. Entry forms are available at the Hesperian.

Fair queen contestants must be from 13 to 17 years old. They will appear in both sportswear and formal wear.

The pageant is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 22, final day of the fair.

Entry forms ask the following information: name, age, parents, telephone, school attended, classification in school, hobbies, collections, future plans and interesting things you have done this summer.

Three age divisions will be judged in the Little Miss Pageant: Division I for ages 3-6; Division II for ages 7-9; and Division III for ages 10-12.

Information from the younger girls vying in this pageant include: name, age, parents, favorite color, favorite toy

or game, favorite pet and its name, do you collect anything, your favorite song, your brother and sister's name, what have you enjoyed the most about this summer.

Contestants and both parents will be guests at a Coke party at 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15, in the fair barn.

Entry forms should be returned to Kim Lambert (phone 652-3412), HCR 3, Box 25, Lockney, Texas 79241.

1 1/2 lb. ATRAZINE	\$4 ¹⁸ per acre
1/2 lb. PARATHION	\$2 ⁶⁰ per acre
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OBITUARIES

Local

CARL FORD NELSON
Graveside services for Carl Ford Nelson, 77, of Snyder were at 2 p.m. Monday in Floydada Cemetery. The Rev. Hollis Payne, pastor of Vigo Park Baptist Church and formerly of Floydada, officiated.

Mr. Nelson had been a longtime Floyd County resident before moving in February to Snyder.

He was claimed by death at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 31, in Snyder Nursing Center.

Moore-Rose Funeral Home directed arrangements.
Born Feb. 3, 1910 in Wise County, he moved to Floyd County in 1917 from Wise County.

He and the former Audrey Burgett Johnston were married Oct. 21, 1946 in Clovis, N.M. She died July 15, 1975.

A retired grain elevator supervisor, Mr. Nelson was a World War II veteran, having served in the U.S. Army. He was a member of Calvary Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Shirley Carthel of Snyder and Carla Baker of Fort Worth; one son, Troy Johnston of Gordon; eight grandchildren; four brothers, Raymond Nelson of Plainview, Herman Nelson of Lubbock, Lloyd Nelson of Amarillo and Dean Nelson of Bellflower, Calif.; two sisters, Opal Higgins of LaMesa, Calif., and Lena Mae Ooley of Plainview.

Mr. Nelson also was preceded in death by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson, and one sister, Alma Ruth Nelson.

ANNIE ROBERTSON

Annie L. Robertson, 67, of Lubbock will be buried in Floydada Cemetery today (Thursday) following 2 p.m. memorial services in Sanders Memorial Chapel in Floydada. Officiating will be the Rev. John M. Duncan, pastor of New Covenant Church in Plainview. He will be assisted by the Rev. Raymond Gary, a Baptist minister.

Grandsons were pallbearers.
Mrs. Robertson was claimed by death at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital following an illness.

A Floydada native, she moved to Lubbock in 1959. She owned and operated Barwise Grocery for five years.

She was married to Albert H. Robertson on May 31, 1939, in Plainview. He

preceded her in death in 1960.

Survivors include a son, Raymont Harold (Butch) of Lubbock; two daughters, Louise McElfresh and Dorothy Robertson, both of Lubbock; a sister; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Elsewhere

ROSS L. FREEZE

Memorial services for Ross L. Freeze, 40, of Estelline were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Estelline Baptist Church. Masonic graveside services were at Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Freeze, a brother of Joyce Smith of Floydada, was claimed by death at 2:45 a.m. last Wednesday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo after an illness.

The Clarendon native married Vickie Powell in 1979 in Floydada. He was an Estelline city judge, a Mason and a member of Estelline Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Brandon of Childress, Rusty of Memphis, Blake of Estelline and Kevin of Iraan; a daughter, Angie Freeze of Estelline; his mother, Lena Freeze; his grandmother, Rosie Osborne; and two sisters, Joyce Smith of Floydada and Imogene Forbes of Wellington.

MILDRED ROBERTA PUGH

Funeral services for Mildred Roberta Pugh, 76, of Darrouzett were held Tuesday, July 28, in the First United Methodist Church of Darrouzett. The Rev. Ron Davenport officiated.

Mrs. Pugh was a retired Home Demonstration agent. She retired as Home Demonstration agent for Lipscomb County in August of 1977 after serving there for 27 years. She had also been employed by the Farmers Home Administration in Junction and Lubbock.

Mrs. Pugh was a former school teacher, having taught in Starkey Community (Floyd County), Coleman and House, N.M.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Ferguson; and two brothers, Bill and Beal Ferguson.

Survivors include two brothers, Leon Ferguson and R.R. Ferguson, both of Floydada; three sisters, Mrs. Carmon Mason of Victoria, Mrs. Letha Mae Atkinson of Pasadena and Pearl Ferguson of San Angelo.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Vivian Resendez
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Youth Night, Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Women's and Men's Worship 7:30 p.m.
Thursday 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD TEMPLO GETSEMANI

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

CARR'S CHAPEL

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Phil Carpenter Interim Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

"ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP"

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Floydada
Ron Dysart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Evening Evangelistic 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lockney
Pastor: Fr. Jack Gist
Mon.-Fri. Liturgy 8:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass of Sunday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

West College & 3rd, Lockney
Frank Duckworth, Evangelist
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

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

SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH

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

TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

PRIMER IGLESIA BAPTISTA

Rev. Agustin Rey
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Study Group Monday 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLO BAPTISTA SALEM

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

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lockney
Marle Rogers, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
R.A.'s 5:00 p.m.
Acteens 4:30 p.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Choir Practice 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Our Time (Jr. High and High School) 7:00 p.m.
GA's 6:00 p.m.
Mission Friends (preschool) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lockney
Baptist Women 1st & 3rd Mondays 3:00 p.m.
Baptist Young Women 2nd Monday 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

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

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Floydada
Rev. Ralph Jackson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:15 a.m.
BTU 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Thursday 8:00 p.m.

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FLOYDADA

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

LONE STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

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

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Floydada
Jim Jackson, Pastor
Sunday Congregational Singing 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 6:00 p.m.

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION

Floydada
Rev. Lupe Rando
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Church Training 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH

Meets at the Y
G.A. Van Hoose, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer 7:30 p.m.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I have just re-read the message written by the Rev. Gist, and feel as I did when I first read it: **Impressed.** Impressed with his awareness and understanding of the world as it is today; impressed with his plea for each of us to show love and understanding for those in need; impressed with his reminder that God is the god of love and mercy; impressed with his re-affirmation that each of us is fallible, and subject to any illness or problem common to the human race.

Nowhere did I detect any suggestion in the Rev. Gist's message that he was condoning/promoting promiscuity, adultery nor any sin.

I am indeed grateful for one in leadership who is so knowledgeable, has the courage of his convictions, and the ability to address with candor these matters which are so relevant to each of us.

Sincerely,
Sally Galloway
913 S. Main

that we will have our annual Floyd County Picnic at the usual place, Balboa Park, in San Diego, Ca. on August 15, beginning at 10:00 a.m. in case any of your readers will be in this area. We will be so glad for them to attend. For directions, they may call Opal Huggins (619) 469-7291 or me, at (619) 421-6344.

Thank you,
/s/ Doris L. Brittain
Doris L. Brittain

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WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULES

DAYTIME									
THU, AUG 6					WED, AUG 12				
WTBS	KXTX	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 AM (5:30) Tom and Jerry	J. Swagart	Muppets M.A.S.K.	(15) News NBC News	Prog. Cont. CBS News	Varied Progr. ABC News	Transformers Denals	Varied Progr. Fraggie Rock	Weird Al Yan	Prog. Cont. Nation's
7 AM (8:30) Jeann and Jerry	Tom & Jerry	Bozo	Today	Morning	Good Morning America	J. Robison	Movie	Movie	Business SportsCenter
8 AM (8:30) Hazel	Bugs Bunny	Woody	Headcliff	Program	Program	J. Swagart	Varied	Varied	Rollermania
9 AM (9:05) Movie	700 Club	Incredible Hulk	Sale Century Concentra'n	Pyramid Card Sharks	Donahue	700 Club	Programs	Movie	Rollermania
10 AM	My 3 Sons	Wallons	Whl. Fortune Scrabble	Price Is Right	Who's Boss?	PTL Club	Varied	Varied	Varied Progr
11 AM (9:05) Perry Mason	Fav. Marilan Lucy	Varied Progr	Password Wordplay	Young and Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Richard Roberts	Movie	Movie	Programs Varied
12 PM (9:05) Movie	Nir. Ed	Programs	News Days of Our	News Bold, Beauty	All My Success-N-Li	Varied Progr	Varied	Varied	Programs
1 PM (3:35) Varie			Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life To Live	Varied Progr	Varied	Varied	Varied Progr
2 PM (9:05) Tom and Jerry	Pink Panther	Bugs Bunny	World Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Jeanne Brady Busch	Programs	Programs	Programs
3 PM Varied Programs	Cartoons Scooby Doo	Smurfs	Magnum	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith Happy Days	Smurfs She-Ra	Varied Progr	Varied	Varied Progr
4 PM (9:05) Movie	G.I. Joe	Transformers	Fact of Life	Silver Spoon	People's Cl. Thunders	Superior Cl. G.I. Joe	Varied Progr	Varied	Varied Progr
5 PM Varied Programs	Little House	Good Times Jeffersons	News NBC News	News CBS News	Bosom Buddy ABC News	Jeopardy! Too Close	Varied Progr	Varied	Varied Progr

SUNDAY									
THU, AUG 6					WED, AUG 12				
WTBS	KXTX	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 AM G-Force Tom and Jerry	Cisco Kid Muppets	Dr. Kennedy (45) Nu?	Bible Answer Haggain' Now	Richard Roberts	(5:05) Hank Panky	Prog. Cont. Who Spooked	Varied Progr. Fraggie Rock	Varied Progr	Prog. Cont. Body Motion
7 AM Jerry	Fred Price	Robert Schul Heritage	Pub. Affairs Day Discover	Dr. James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Mov. Treasure Island	Movie	Movie	Speedworld
8 AM (8:30) A. Griffith	W.V. Grant	Shut in Mass Larry Jones	Oral Roberts Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy	Jimmy Swaggart	Mov. Aurora Encounter	Movie	Movie	Speedworld
9 AM Good News	Woody	Bugs Bunny	Methodist	Kenneth Copeland	Funniest World	Mov. Club	Movie	Movie	Week in
10 AM Autumn	Tom & Jerry Pink Panther	Cisco Kid	Swagart	Robert Schuller	30 Minutes Business Wid	Lifestyles of	Paradise	Paradise	Sports SportsCenter
11 AM	WCC Wrestling	Rawhide	P.I. Meet Press	Face Nation	Rich Dick Pollard	Mov. Crack in the World	Movie	Movie	Speedworld
12 PM (9:05) Movie	Branded Will Sonnett	(15) Major League	NFL Football	Pan American Games	David Briskley	Mov. Crack in the World	Movie	Movie	Speedworld
1 PM	Soldiers	Lone Ranger	Baseball	Sport Legend	PGA	Mov. Back to the Future	Movie	Movie	Speedworld
2 PM	Rifleman			Championship	Star Trek	Mov. Critters	Movie	Movie	Professional Tennis
3 PM Major League Baseball	Bonanza	Mov. San	NBC SportsWorld						
4 PM	GunsMoke	Quentin				Small Its a Living	Fraggle Rock	Louie Anderson	
5 PM	Father Murphy	Put on Hits	Wild Kingdom NBC News	CBS News ABC News	Pollard Ford	One Family	Panky	Mov. Explorers	Hydroplane Racing
6 PM (9:05) Scarface Mob	Mov. Pustuluf	Fame	Our House	Mov. A Fighting	Choice	Married Duet	Mov. Wee's Big Adventure	Mov. Twice in a Lifetime	Baseball
7 PM	National Geographic	Mov. Going Home	Love Boat	Mov. Once Upon a Time	Secret Life	Star Trek	Mov. Star Trek	Mov. Star Trek	Baseball
8 PM Explorer	Jimmy Swaggart	Hogan Heroes Dempsey	News Love Boat	News Gunsmoke	(20) Sport TBA	Darkest TBA	Mov. Psycho III	Mov. Psycho III	SportsCenter
9 PM (9:05) Movie	World Tom W	Zola Levitt	Makepeace What a Cntry	Geo Michael	(45) Enter	Whiz Kids	(35) On Lo	Mov. Friday 13th, VI	NFL Yearbook Volleyball

THURSDAY									
THU, AUG 6					WED, AUG 12				
WTBS	KXTX	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM (4:35) MLB Baseball	Eight Is Enough	Benson Major League	News Newswywed	News Benson	News Whl. Fortune	Star Trek	Movie Cont. (5:30) Piana, Mrs. Ciml	(5:30) Piana, Mrs. Ciml	SportsCenter Speedweek
7 PM (15) Heroes of Telemark	GunsMoke	Baseball	Cosby Show Family Ties	S'crow & Mrs. King	SledgeHamme Charmings	Mov. Hurricane	Are Blue...	Mov. Commando	PGA Golf
8 PM	Bonanza		Cheers Molly Dodd	Mov. Dark Crystal	Our World		Mov. Psycho III	Mov. Haunted	
9 PM	700 Club	News	L.A. Law	20/20	TBA		Mov. Florida	Honeymoon	Speedworld
10 PM (9:05) Movie	Get Smart Hogan Heroes	Darkside	News Tonight Show	News 3's a Crowd	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Straits	Biko Inquest	SportsCenter
11 PM	Groucho Bill Cosby	Brainstorm	David Letter	Night Heat	Nightline	Oxford Blues	Salvador	Legacy	SportsCenter

MORNING

9:30 (3) *** Cheyenne Autumn (1964, Adventure Drama) Richard Widmark, Carroll Baker. The Cheyennes leave their reservation and return to their native land.

10:30 (3) *** The Horse Soldiers (1959, Adventure Drama) John Wayne, William Holden. Union officer leads men into Confederate area to destroy a railroad.

11:30 (3) *** Brainstorm (1983, Science Fiction) Christopher Walken, Natalie Wood. Scientist develops a machine that lets people share experiences.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (3) *** Crack in the World (1965, Science Fiction) Dana Andrews, Janette Scott. A scientist experiments to acquire energy from the earth's core.

12:30 (3) *** The Horse Soldiers (1959, Adventure Drama) John Wayne, William Holden. Union officer leads men into Confederate area to destroy a railroad.

2:00 (3) *** The Court Jester (1956, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Basil Rathbone. A former clown joins a band of outlaws trying to oust a tyrant king.

EVENING

6:00 (3) Untouchables: The Scarface Mob (3) *** Pustuluf (1970, Juvenile Fantasy) Jack Wild, Billie Hayes. Fantasy and live action based on the TV series Pustuluf.

7:00 (3) *** "Courage" CBS Sunday Movie (1986, Fact Based Drama) Sophia Loren, Billy Dee Williams. True story of a woman who goes undercover to crack a cocaine ring.

8:00 (3) *** Going Home (1971, Drama) Robert Mitchum, Brenda Vaccaro. Released from prison, a man who killed his wife is sought by his son.

(3) *** "Once Upon a Time in America, Part 1" NBC Sunday Night at the Movies (1984, Drama) Robert DeNiro, James Woods. Two boyhood friends fight to achieve their idea of the American Dream.

(3) *** "My Mother's Secret Life" ABC Sunday Night Movie (1983, Drama) Lori Anderson, Paul Sorvino. High priced call girl is unexpectedly reunited with teenage daughter.

2:30 (3) *** The Fugitive Kind (1960, Drama) Marion Brando, Anna Magnani. A guitar playing hobo sparks passion in a Mississippi town.

FRIDAY									
THU, AUG 6					WED, AUG 12				
WTBS	KXTX	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM (9:05) Sanfo	Eight Is Enough	Benson Major League	News Newswywed	News Benson	News Whl. Fortune	Star Trek	Movie Cont. (5:30) Piana, Mrs. Ciml	(5:30) Piana, Mrs. Ciml	SportsCenter Magic Years
7 PM (9:05) White Heat	GunsMoke	Baseball	Rags to Riches	Summer Playhouse	Webster Mr Belvedere	Major League Baseball	Honeymoon	Mov. Fletch	PGA Golf
8 PM	Bonanza		Miami Vice	Dallas	Mov. Deadly Intentions		Mov. Hardbodies		
9 PM	700 Club	News	Crime Story	Adderly	Part 1		Mov. Brothers		
10 PM (9:05) Movie	Get Smart Hogan Heroes	Darkside	News Tonight Show	News 3's a Crowd	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Hardbodies 2	Mov. Gunfight	Harness Race SportsCenter
11 PM	Groucho Bill Cosby	Twilite Zone	UWF	Wrestling	Unexpected	Mov. Dark Side Terror	(95) 1st & (35) Elie		Speedway

MONDAY									
THU, AUG 6					WED, AUG 12				
WTBS	KXTX	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM (9:05) Sanfo	Eight Is Enough	Benson Major League	News Newswywed	News Benson	News Whl. Fortune	Star Trek	Movie Cont. (5:30) Piana, Mrs. Ciml	(5:30) Piana, Mrs. Ciml	SportsCenter Magic Years
7 PM (9:05) Guns of Zangara	GunsMoke	Baseball	ALF	Kate & Allie Sister Sam	Old Dogs	Pantron Major League	Concert	Mov. Julia	NFL Superstar
8 PM	Bonanza		Mov. Once Upon a Time	Design	Me?	Baseball	Mov. Violets	Mov. Are Blue...	Surfer Mag, Volleyball
9 PM (9:05) Major League	700 Club	News	In America, Lacey	Cagney and Lacey			Mov. Last		Bodyboarding
10 PM (9:05) Movie	Get Smart Hogan Heroes	Darkside	News Tonight Show	News 3's a Crowd	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Innocent Man		Pro Surfing SportsCenter
11 PM (9:05) Movie	Groucho Bill Cosby	Twilite Zone	UWF	Wrestling	Unexpected	Mov. Dark Side Terror	(95) 1st & (35) Elie		Speedway

SATURDAY									
THU, AUG 6					WED, AUG 12				
WTBS	KXTX	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 AM Gunsmoke	Mr. Ed	(15) Buyer Muppets	Movie Cont. S. & Ebert	USA Tonight Defenders	Little Pooey	USA Tonight Defenders	(5:05) Zoo Gang	(5:00) Mask	Prog. Cont. Body Motion
7 AM Bonanza	Success Keys	Farm Report DFW Weekly	Kissylur World Tom W	Berenstains Wildfire	Wuzzles Care Bears	Little Pooey	Mov. American	Mov. Track of the Cat	Tennis
8 AM National Geographic	Bat. Galactica	Charlando People	Muppet Babies	Flintstone Kids	TBA	Inhumanoids	Flyers		
9 AM Explorer	Rascals	Minority Bus	Pee Wee Teen Wolf	Clae Mexicano			Sports Upsets	Mov. Operation	John Fox
10 AM NWA Wrestling	Whiz Kids	Back to School Parade	Footur Punky B.	D. & Dragons Land of Lost	Ewoks		Mov. Real Genius	Pacific	Tom Mann SportsCenter
11 AM (9:05) Movie	Mov. Smoke Signal	Galaxy High	AFC/NFC Hall of Fame	WWF Superstars			Mov. Breaking Away	Professional Tennis	
12 PM Prosecution		Farm Report Weight Cntrl	Dukes of Hazzard	Game			Mov. Richie Brockelman	Mov. Joey	Bahamas Regatta
1 PM (9:05) Movie	Lone Ranger	Mov. Tarzan's Three	Challenges	(15) NBC's Baseball	PGA		Mov. Dear Brigitte	Mov. Finnegan	
2 PM Bonanza	Bonanza	Soul Train	Game of the Week				Begin Again	Detective School	Fishin' Hole
3 PM Hogan Heroes	GunsMoke	Mus. One Family					Mov. Sweet Dreams	Tall Tales: Ponce	Horse Racing
4 PM WCC Wrestling	Grizzly Adams	Chas. Charge At the Movie	Santo Gold	Cowboys CBS News			Put On Hits New Gidd		Harness Racing
5 PM (5:00) WCC Wrestling	WW Wrestling	Major League Baseball	Nat'l Geographic	Hee Haw	News Whl. Fortune	Chas. Charge Throb	Mov. American	(5:00) Mask	SportsCenter Full Series
6 PM (9:05) Secret of the Incas	Mov. Young Philadelphia	Fact of Life 227	Golden Girls Amen	Hunter	West 57th	Part 2	Star Trek	Messiest Gallagher	Speedworld
7 PM (9:05) Teen Model Search	Put on Hits Vegas	Twilite Zone	UWF	Wrestling	Unexpected	Mov. Dark Side Terror	(95) 1st & (35) Elie		Speedweek SportsCenter
8 PM (9:05) Movie	Rockford Fil								

TUESDAY									
THU, AUG 6					WED, AUG 12				
WTBS	KXTX	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM (9:05) Sanfo	Eight Is Enough	Benson Major League	News Newswywed	News Benson	News Whl. Fortune	Star Trek	Movie Cont. (5:30) Piana, Mrs. Ciml	(5:30) Piana, Mrs. Ciml	SportsCenter Magic Years
7 PM (9:05) Strange Bedfellows	GunsMoke	Baseball	Mov. Private School	(15) NBC's Major League	Simon and Simon	Who's Boss? Grow's Pains	Mov. Star Chamber	Mov. That Was Then...	Pro Karate
8 PM	Bonanza		Baseball	Houston Knights	Moonlighting		Mov. WarGames	This Is New	Top Rank Boxing
9 PM (9:05) Father of the Bride	700 Club	News	Night Heat	Lifeguard			Dayton Airshow		Paper Chase
10 PM (9:05) Movie	Get Smart Hogan Heroes	Darkside	News Tonight Show	News 3's a Crowd	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Not the Media	Mov. Haunted Honeymoon	SportsCenter
11 PM (9:05) Movie	Groucho Bill Cosby	Twilite Zone	UWF	Wrestling	Unexpected	Mov. Dark Side Terror	(95) 1st & (35) Elie		Speedway

MORNING

9:05 (3) *** Breakfast at Tiffany's (1961, Comedy Drama) Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard. A New York writer falls in love with his charming and kooky neighbor.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (3) *** The Blue Knight (1975, Adventure Drama) George Kennedy, Alex Rocco. A veteran street cop searches for the killer of an aged colleague.

12:30 (3) *** Kill a Dragon (1967, Adventure) Jack Palance, Fernando Lamas. Islanders hide junk salvage from owners.

EVENING

7:05 (3) *** White Heat (1949, Drama) (Colorized) James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. Ruthless gangster has a mother complex.

8:00 (3) *** "Deadly Intentions, Part 1" ABC Friday Night Movie (1985, Drama) Michael Biehn, Madolyn Smith. Young wife realizes her seemingly perfect husband plans to kill her.

11:00 (3) *** Dark Side of Terror

11:30 (3) *** Night of the Cobra Woman (1972, Horror) Joy Bang, Mariene Clark. A young man becomes involved with a cobra cult.

3:00 (3) *** Badlands (1974, Drama) Martin Sheen, Sissy Spacek. A garbage man falls for a young girl and begins a string of murders.

4:00 (3) *** The Looking Glass War (1970, Drama) Christopher Jones, Pia Degermark.

WEDNESDAY									
THU, AUG 6					WED, AUG 12				
WTBS	KXTX	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM Sanford	Eight Is Enough	Benson Soap	News Newswywed	News Benson	News Whl. Fortune	Star Trek	Movie Cont. (5:30) Piana, Mrs. Ciml	(5:30) Piana, Mrs. Ciml	SportsCenter Spo. America
7 PM (9:05) Movie	GunsMoke	Mov. Highway of the Bride	Night Court	Magnum, P.I.	MacGyver		Mov. Heartburn		Billiards
8 PM	Bonanza		Slickers	Equalizer	Hotel		1st & Ten		
9 PM Major League Baseball	700 Club	News	SU. Elsewhere				TBA		
10 PM (9:05) Movie	Get Smart Hogan Heroes	Darkside	News Tonight Show	News 3's a Crowd	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	Hardbodies 2	Mov. Peep Show	PGA Tour SportsCenter
11 PM (9:05) Movie	Rockford Fil								

MORNING

9:05 (3) *** G.I. Blues (1960, Musical Comedy) Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (3) *** The Lion and the Horse (1952, Western) Steve Cochran, Wildfire. The Wonder Horse, Cowboy and his horse flee to back country to get away from the law.

12:30 (3) *** Frankie and Johnny (1966, Comedy Musical) Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas.

7:00 (3) *** Private School (1983, Comedy)

EVENING

7:00 (3) *** Elvis on Tour (1972, Documentary) A documentary of the phenomenon that was Elvis Presley.

(3) *** Father of the Bride (1950, Comedy) (Colorized) Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor. A man is stunned when his daughter announces her engagement.

(3) *** The Way West (1957, Western) Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum. Man accused of killing Indian chief's son is hanged to appease chief.

11:30 (3) *** The Great Texas Dynamite Chase (1976, Comedy) Claudia Jennings, Jocelyn Jones. Two sexy young women drive across Texas with a carload of dynamite.

(3) *** To Catch a Saint (1975, Drama) Susan Clark, Vera Miles. The head of a philanthropic organization is accused of murder.

11:40 (3) *** The Great Impostor (1960, Comedy Drama) Tony Curtis, Karl Malden. A man poses as a college professor, a penologist, and a Trappist monk.

COTTON TALKS

PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.



Opportunity for first hand knowledge of how Washington views a wide range of agricultural issues, plus a chance for producers to air their own views, is coming to the High Plains on August 13, according to Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

That's the day Texas Congressman Kika de la Garza is asking to meet with area producers and others to review farm programs and answer questions. A public meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. August 13 in the Board Room of Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, 3301 East 50th Street, Lubbock.

De la Garza, chairman of the powerful House Committee on Agriculture, has served in the House from the Rio Grande Valley's District 15 since 1965.

The primary purpose of the congressman's Lubbock visit is to review agriculture-related programs at Texas Tech University, especially the Plant Street and Water Conservation Research Program and inspect the site for construction of a conservation research laboratory to house the ongoing project.

The full House July 27 approved and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing construction of a Plant Stress and Water Conservation Laboratory on the Tech campus at an estimated cost of \$27 million. Republican Representative Larry Combest of Lubbock sponsored the measure and was joined in the effort by Democrat Charles Stenholm of Stamford. De la Garza was a strong force in moving the legislation through his committee and in garnering support on the House floor. A bill is yet to be introduced in the Senate.

According to Dr. Sam Curl, Tech dean of Agricultural Sciences, when complete the facility will serve as the primary national center for the development of genetically drought-tolerant crop plant material and cultural practices for maximizing water use efficiency.

Its 27,000 square feet building will provide facilities for 22 federal and state scientists. Previous work, first funded by a \$200,000 appropriation in 1980, has been split between the Tech campus and a temporary laboratory near the Texas Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock.

Curl says the research laboratory is currently operating on an annual budget of just over \$1 million. But he foresees the potential for annual budgets of from \$4 million to \$6 million when the new lab is in operation. If the Senate passes an authorizing bill and the money is appropriated, he adds, construction could begin as early as October of this year.

PCG's Johnson notes that the public meeting room will accommodate up to 400 people, adding that "there's a lot of interest among our directors and others and I would expect the chairman to get questions on everything from disaster programs to payment limitations."

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

Challenge presented by highly erodible soils

Farmers across the country who are cultivating highly erodible soils face some bold farming challenges as a result of the 1985 Farm Bill. The Farm Bill may do more to promote soil and water conservation than any other national legislation since the 1930s.

However, complying with the rules that implement portions of the new farm program may mean that many farmers will have to choose between changing their farming systems or losing their eligibility for covered USDA programs.

This is particularly true in the Southern High Plains of Texas.

Any farmer who produces agricultural commodities on highly erodible soils will be affected by the new farm programs. However, the Southern High Plains of Texas, where 100 percent of the soils in many counties may be classified as highly erodible, may be more severely affected than any other area in the nation.

Basically, the proposed rules implementing provisions of the 1985 Farm

Bill will require farmers who produce agricultural commodities on highly erodible lands to implement a conservation plan which will control wind and/or water erosion within tolerable limits. Not complying with these regulations means the farmer will lose his eligibility for government programs such as USDA price and income supports, disaster payments, crop insurance, Farmers Home Administration loans, Commodity Credit Corporation storage payments, farm storage facility loans and other programs under which the farmer receives payments concerning commodities.

Of the three provisions in the 1985 Farm Bill that will affect Texas High Plains producers, the conservation compliance measure will have the most

dramatic impact.

The conservation compliance provisions require farmers who produced commodities on highly erodible lands anytime between 1981 and 1985 to develop and implement an approved conservation plan by January 1, 1990, to remain eligible for USDA farm program benefits. By January 1, 1995, the plan must be fully in effect.

The second Farm Bill provision, commonly referred to as sodbuster, applies to land that has been newly cultivated for crop production since December 23, 1985.

The third provision is a wetland conservation provision known as swampbuster. The provision denies eligibility for some USDA farm programs to farmers who convert wetlands to produce agricultural commodities. The sanctions apply to all the commodities produced by the farmer converting wetlands, not just the commodities produced on the wetland acres. This provision will have little impact on High Plains farmers.

assigned to each soil based mainly on the depth of the topsoil. The SCS also has developed a list of highly erodible soil types.

Erosion slower than the rate of soil replacement is considered tolerable. Natural processes such as the action of air, water and soil micro-organisms can create enough new soil from underlying material to offset up to five tons of erosion per acre each year.

Any soil with an inherent potential to erode at eight times its tolerable erosion rate is considered highly erodible. Using factors of the Universal Soil Loss Equation and the Wind Erosion Equation, soil conservationists can predict the potential erosion caused by water and wind.

Generally speaking, coarse sandy soils have a higher erosion potential than clay loam soils and probably will not be considered suitable for production of low residue crops such as cotton. The soils may require a permanent grass cover or the production of high residue crops only.

Loamy fine sands, sandy fine loams and similar soil textures have a higher tolerance for erosion.

Farm News

Improved technology brings water management successes

Texas farmers are being equipped with cost-effective technology to improve water use efficiency and engage in water quality management strategies.

Present-day water management strategies are focused on maximizing precipitation effectiveness, limiting irrigation and maximizing water use efficiency (crop yield per unit volume of water use), points out Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dryland, or totally rainfed, crop production is riskier but its acreage is increasing due to irrigation pumping costs.

Key components of water management on dryland farms include reduced soil evaporation by conservation tillage and narrower row spacings for soil shading; weed control to reduce evapotranspiration; reduced runoff and increased soil moisture storage by conservation tillage, land leveling, level terraces, deep chiseling and furrow diking; and selecting crops, varieties and planting dates to coincide with rainfall probabilities.

CONSERVATION TILLAGE IMPROVES SOIL MOISTURE

For example, conservation tillage, which involves maintaining crop residues on the soil surface, has increased soil moisture by 2.1-2.8 inches per fallow season following irrigated wheat as compared to conventional tillage, according to agricultural engineers and soil scientists with the USDA's Agricultural Research Services based near Amarillo. Increased storage of rainfall results from increased infiltration and reduced evaporation.

Furrow diking, in which soil dams are mechanically placed every few feet along furrows, prevents runoff from most rainfall, notes Sweeten. Researchers have reported that dryland grain sorghum yields more than doubled using furrow dikes as compared to open furrows, which lost more than 3 inches of runoff. Furrow diking increased cotton yields by 25 percent at Lubbock. Other tests have shown benefit-cost ratios for furrow diking usually exceeded 10 to 1.

Graded furrow irrigation systems, which are the predominant type used in Texas, have been improved in recent years to reduce tailwater runoff and

deep percolation losses, Sweeten points out. Irrigation water use efficiencies have been increased through the use of shortened furrows, land leveling, limited irrigation frequencies and amounts, tailwater collection and reuse systems, skip-row planting and irrigation, alternate-row irrigation, tractor wheel compaction in irrigated furrows, conservation tillage and furrow diking.

SURGE FLOW REDUCES WATER LOSS

Surge flow is an innovative method of graded furrow irrigation in which furrow streams are intermittently applied in on-off watering cycles controlled by a surge valve and timer. Light irrigations of 2 to 3 inches can be applied. Surge flow irrigation results in faster furrow stream advance due to partial soil sealing during off-cycles and primarily reduces deep percolation losses, especially for the first seasonal irrigation, notes Sweeten.

Surge valve sales in Texas have increased from only one in 1982 to 3,000 in 1986 on an estimated half-million acres. It appears that a 20 percent water savings with surge flow is a realistic expectation for many furrow irrigated farms, Sweeten points out. Benefits appear to be greatest on soils with moderate or high infiltration rates. Careful management is necessary to reduce excessive tailwater losses.

A Texas Agricultural Experiment Station engineer has developed an advance-rate feedback irrigation system (ARFIS) which is essentially a computer-controlled surge flow system for each furrow.

Remote sensors in each furrow trigger calculations of rate-of-advance and infiltration rate and result in furrow stream adjustment. Irrigation water application efficiencies have ranged from 90-100 percent and distribution efficiencies from 85-92 percent.

In center pivot systems, which are labor efficient, low pressure spray nozzles operated at 25-30 psi just above the crop canopy have largely replaced higher pressure nozzles, notes Sweeten. Low pressure nozzles reduce evaporation losses but tend to increase runoff, which can be virtually eliminated through conservation tillage, soil chiseling, and furrow diking.

LEPA SYSTEM PAYS OFF

A low energy precision application system (LEPA) was developed by Experiment Station agricultural engineers at Lubbock to lower evaporation losses and energy requirements of sprinkler systems. The LEPA system consists of very low pressure emitters (5-6 psi), suspended from moving laterals, that discharge water 6-15 inches above each furrow. The LEPA system has consistently achieved 96-100 percent water application efficiency when furrow diking is used to control runoff. Higher application efficiencies combined with lower system pressures often mean a savings of 25 percent or more in both water and energy costs. The LEPA system costs much less per acre than drip irrigation, especially when an existing center pivot irrigation system can be converted to LEPA.

Engineers now have developed a new second generation LEPA system known as MFIS (Multi-Function Irrigation System), which contains an additional adjustable nozzle that can spray various types of agricultural chemicals while irrigating.

The system is especially effective in controlling insects that usually live on the bottoms of leaves where they are protected from overhead sprays. The extremely high application efficiencies of MFIS are expected to minimize spray drift and chemical leaching below the root zone, says Sweeten.

Drip (or trickle) irrigation systems have been used in vineyards, orchards and nurseries in Texas for many years where high valued crops can justify the additional capital cost. Drip irrigation systems also have been used in West Texas cotton demonstration projects, where increased yields were usually obtained. High capital costs and the need for high quality management means that investments in trickle systems for row crops such as cotton are difficult to justify economically at this time.

Agricultural engineers in Texas are aggressively developing and helping to implement technology for water conservation, water supply enhancement, and water quality protection, says Sweeten. Enhanced productivity and economy, conservation of natural resources, and new business opportunities are frequently the result.

THREE CHOICES

Faced with these regulations, a farmer on highly erodible lands has three choices.

He can produce agricultural commodities on highly erodible land without using an approved conservation plan and lose eligibility for USDA covered programs.

However, current budgets calculated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service indicate that farming outside the USDA programs is not a realistic option for most producers because without program benefits, crop revenues will not cover crop production costs.

Or the farmer can plant grass on his highly erodible land and bid to enter the Conservation Reserve Program if he is eligible. Through the Conservation Reserve Program, the USDA basically pays "rent" to landowners who retire their highly erodible lands for 10 years. The USDA payments are based on the bid submitted by the landowner to enter the program.

The landowner must establish an acceptable cover crop on the retired land and comply with land use restrictions.

Or the farmer may choose a third option and utilize an approved conservation plan and produce commodities on highly erodible lands and still retain eligibility for USDA covered programs.

Conservation plans must provide ways to reduce soil erosion to a tolerable level. The plans consist of specific, practical, cost-effective conservation measures that will allow farmers to produce crops without excessive erosion.

All conservation plans must be approved by the local Soil and Water Conservation District in consultation with the county ASC committee. Measures which may be used in a conservation plan include conservation tillage, wind strip-cropping, crop rotation systems, livestock production on a permanent cover crop, terraces and grassed waterways.

Farmers who think they may need a conservation plan should contact the Soil Conservation Service or the local conservation district. Soil conservationists will determine if a field is highly erodible by visiting the site or consulting soil maps. The SCS prepared soil maps with a soil loss tolerance value

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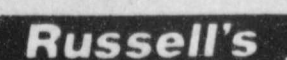
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Congressman Beau Boulter Reports

A lawsuit challenging the legality of a pay raise for members of Congress was dismissed here July 2, in U.S. District Court, a move Congressman Beau Boulter characterized as "a slap to the American taxpayer."

Boulter, five other members of Congress, and the National Taxpayers' Union filed the lawsuit earlier this year to block the pay hike, which Boulter says was illegally approved.

Boulter said he and lawyers for the case are considering an appeal to the decision that raises the salaries of the 435 members of the House of Representatives and 100 Senators by \$12,100 a year. With the pay hike, Congressmen will make \$89,500.

Boulter has previously said, however, that in the event the pay raise was upheld, he would give the increase to charities in the 13th Congressional District.

"I suppose some would suggest that I return the pay raise to the federal government," Boulter said, "but frankly I don't care for the way the government spends money."

"Over the objections of the majority of American taxpayers and despite the fact that both the Senate and the House of Representatives overwhelmingly voted against the pay raise," Boulter said, "a parliamentary gimmick will mean that Congress will get its pay raise and the American taxpayer will pay for it."

Boulter noted that in the first six months of 1987, Congress has boosted its own pay by \$12,000 and cleared the way for taxes to be increased by \$65 billion over the next three years.

Joining Boulter in the lawsuit were Senator Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire and Representative Bob Dornan of California, Clyde Holloway of Louisiana, Robert Smith of New Hampshire and Jack Davis of Illinois.



WRAPPING IT UP—A roper participating in the Floydada Rodeo lifts his calf (left photo) and signals to judges that the



animal is tied (right photo).

Staff Photo

SPS board elects two as executive vice presidents

The Board of Directors of Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) has elected Doyle R. Bunch II and Bill D. Helton as executive vice presidents of the Company.

Bunch joined SPS in 1976 as executive assistant. He later held positions as assistant secretary and assistant treasurer, and as secretary and treasurer from 1979 to 1986, when he was elected financial vice president and secretary.

Helton joined SPS in 1964 as an engineer. He subsequently held positions in marketing and finance. He was financial vice president from 1983 to 1986, when he was elected vice president-corporate services. He has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Texas Tech University.

In his new position, Helton will continue his corporate services responsibilities in addition to production, personnel and marketing areas.

Southwestern Public Service Company primarily provides electric service to a population of about one million in a 52,000-square-mile area comprising much of eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwest corner of Kansas. Corporate headquarters is in Amarillo, Texas.

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TDH advocates AIDS testing

One of the Texas Department of Health's (TDH) prime responsibilities in slowing the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) in Texas is blood testing. Any individual can find out, anonymously and inexpensively, whether he or she has been infected with HIV (human immunodeficiency virus), which causes AIDS.

According to Joe Pair, director of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Control Division, TDH conducts blood testing at 67 sites throughout Texas. Most of the facilities are public health clinics.

"A steady flow of people wanting to know whether they carry the virus have been through the testing program since testing was made available in the spring of 1985," Pair said.

He said that those first seeking the test were predominantly people with histories of "high risk" behavior (homosexual and bisexual men and intravenous drug users who have shared needles and syringes). The clientele now includes a broader mix of society, he added.

"We see average people with healthy concerns about possible exposures. Many had blood transfusions before blood banks began screening donations for HIV (in 1985). Some may be those who have had sex with someone who could have carried the virus, or others in lower risk groups who want confirmation that they are not infected," Pair said.

Proportionately fewer of the increasing numbers of persons now being tested are found to test positive for the HIV antibody. Of 14,993 tests performed at public health clinics in the first five months of 1987, only 1,295 tested positive. That compares with 12,223 tests performed in all of 1986, with 2,115 proving positive.

Individuals often choose to go to their private physicians to have blood samples drawn and tested, rather than to a public health clinic. "At TDH, we are confident that private tests are competently performed," Pair said, "but we know that prices and the quality of counseling in the private sector vary. At our testing sites, we ensure that the cost (usually \$10) is affordable, that strict anonymity is maintained throughout, and that clients receive counseling to avoid contracting or spreading the virus."

Pair described the typical testing procedures in Austin as an example:

First, the client makes an appointment by telephone. He or she does not have to give a real name, but is given a fictitious first name and a number. Those are the only identification involved. At the appointment, the client is provided pretest counseling, and a

nurse or technician draws a small amount of blood to be sent to the TDH laboratories in Austin or Houston.

In about two weeks, the client returns to the clinic to learn the test results and be counseled. Results are not given out by telephone. Counseling is necessary for people who test either positive or negative and is a good opportunity for the client to ask questions about protection during sex and other AIDS preventive precautions, Pair said.

"The great majority of clients test negative and go home relieved of their worry about being infected. They also take home a better understanding of how to avoid infection," he added.

A small number of initial tests are false positives, and must be repeated. Both the first and second tests are conducted by what is called the ELISA process. If, after two tests, the client still tests positive, a third, more sophisticated test, called the Western Blot-method, is available to further support a positive result.

Pair said Western Blot testing is more accurate than ELISA testing, but it is too expensive for the state to conduct on a large scale and is usually unnecessary.

"I can't stress too strongly how much importance we place on anonymity in our testing program," Pair said. "We know that until vaccines or cures for AIDS are found, our best means of controlling the disease is to help people through testing and education about stopping the spread of HIV. To do that, we must have the public trust."

V-shaped baby gates dangerous

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) warns of an entrapment and strangulation hazard that exists with accordion-style baby gates manufactured prior to February, 1985. These gates have V-shaped openings along the top edge and diamond-shaped openings in the sides that are large enough to entrap a child's head. CPSC has reports of 8 deaths and 25 "near-misses" because of the entrapment hazard with these baby gates. Most of the deaths occurred when children's heads became entrapped in the V-shaped openings.

Parents who have the old style gates with the large V- and diamond-shapes are encouraged to discontinue their use.

Consumers may call the CPSC's toll-free hotline on 800-638-CPSC to report any injuries with baby gates. A teletypewriter number for the hearing-impaired is 800-638-8270 (Maryland only 800-492-8104).



ROLLER COASTER RIDE—A cowboy strives to maintain his balance as the bull he is riding makes a high jump. The bull fighter is about to get the animal's attention during the Saturday night performance of the Floydada Rodeo. One bull rider whose name was unknown here, was injured when a horn from the bull "Scooby-Do struck him in the temple. He was treated at Caprock Hospital and released.

Staff Photo

Miscellaneous Shower

for —

**Arnold
Schwertner
Family**

**San Jose Catholic Church,
Lockney**

Sunday, August 9 beginning about
1:30 p.m.

Family needs linens, towels, kitchen items, etc.

NEW RADIO SOUND SYSTEM

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY & SUNDAY AUGUST 7-8-9

EDDIE MURPHY
BEVERLY HILLS

AXEL FOLEY IS BACK. BACK WHERE HE DOESN'T BELONG.

BEVERLY HILLS

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Clement B. (Clem) McDonald would like to express our appreciation to each of our friends for the many prayers and acts of kindness shown to us during our time of sorrow. The memorials, flowers, food and thoughtfulness of our friends have strengthened us during this sad time.

We felt your love, concern and prayers during Clem's illness and want you to know how grateful we are to have caring friends like you.

Hilda McDonald
Carolyn Cheek and family
Ray McDonald and family
8-6p

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/sportswear, ladies apparel, men's, children/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Gasoline, Healthtex, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St. Michele, Chaus, Outback Red, Genesis, Foreza, Organically grown, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer multi-tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$80. Over 250 brands, 2600 styles. \$14,800 to \$26,900: inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, airfare, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin, (612) 888-6555. 8-6p

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when business is bad
you've got to advertise."
Anon.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Public Notice

Floydada Independent School District will hold their 1987-88 budget hearing and set tax rate at the Administrative Office, on Tuesday, August 11, 1987, at 1:15 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Lockney I.S.D. is now accepting bids for rental copy machines for three schools. Bid specifications may be obtained from Superintendent W.H. Hallmark. Bids must be in by August 12 at 4 p.m. Bids will be opened August 13 at 8 p.m. L.I.S.D. has the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Contact W.H. Hallmark, Box 428, Lockney, TX 79412. 806-652-2104. 7-30, 8-6

FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION, USDA, DESIRES TO LEASE SPACE IN FLOYDADA, TX.
AMOUNT: 1000 square feet of net useable office space and 100 square feet of storage.
LOCATION: Within the city limits of Floydada, TX.
REQUIRED: All services, utilities, and alterations are to be provided as part of the rental consideration.
TERM: 5 years commencing with the date of occupancy.
OWNERS AND AGENTS: Contact office listed below for terms and specifications: Farmers Home Administration, USDA, County Supervisor, 107 W. California, Floydada, TX Telephone: 806-983-2430. 7-30, 8-6, 8-13

Lockney ISD is now accepting bids on two used buses. Buses may be inspected by contacting W.H. Hallmark, Supt. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. August 12, 1987. Both buses are mechanically sound with fair rubber.

Buses for sale: 1969 International (72 passenger)
1972 International (72 passenger)

Lockney ISD has the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids will be opened August 13, 1987 at 8:00 p.m. Contact W.H. Hallmark, Supt.

Lockney ISD
Box 428
Lockney, Texas 79241
Phone 806/652-2104
9:00 to 4:00 p.m.

7-2c

Floydada Independent School District is now receiving bids for the purchase of the following items:

1. Gasoline, diesel and other products for the operation of the transportation department.
2. Milk for the cafeteria.
3. The resurfacing of the parking lot at Junior High School, 910 South Fifth, Floydada, Texas.

For information and specifications contact Jimmie Collins, Administrative Assistant 226 West California, Floydada, Texas. 806-983-5167.

All bids should be submitted to the Business Office, 226 West California, Floydada, Texas no later than 4:00 p.m. August 10, 1987. The bids will be opened at the regular board meeting of the Floydada Independent School District, 226 West California, Floydada, Texas at 8:00 p.m., August 10, 1987. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any formalities connected therein.

7-30, 8-6

Floyd County Day Care, Inc. announces sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. All children in attendance will be offered the same meals with no physical segregation of, or other discriminations against any child, because of race, color, sex, handicap, national origin, or ability to pay.

Floyd County Day Care Center, Inc.
601 East Ross, Floydada, Texas 79235

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FREE AND REDUCED-PRICE ELIGIBILITY
JULY, 1987

FAMILY SIZE	Free Meals or Free Milk for Family Income Under		Reduce Price Meals for Family Income Of	
	Annual Income	Monthly Income	Annual Income	Monthly Income
1	\$7,150	\$596	\$10,175	\$848
2	9,620	802	13,690	1,141
3	12,090	1,008	17,205	1,434
4	14,560	1,214	20,720	1,727
5	17,030	1,420	24,235	2,020
6	19,500	1,625	27,750	2,313
7	21,970	1,831	31,265	2,606
8	24,440	2,037	34,780	2,899
For each additional family member add:	2,470	206	3,515	293

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AUTOMOBILE, LIGHT TRUCK and irrigation motor repair. We make service calls. Come by or call Don Green Auto Parts, 983-2333. S.D. Himes, mechanic. After 6 p.m. call 983-5661. 8-6p

SHARPENING SCISSORS, knives, other hand tools, mower blades. Pick up and deliver at Kirk's Hardware. 8-20p

CARPENTER WORK WANTED: Call Mike, 983-5436; Terry, 983-2294. No job too small. 5-8p

TAPE, BED, acoustical spraying, painting-inside and outside. 806-983-3580. 8-13p

FARM SERVICES

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

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Phone 806-296-5029. tfn

BOLLWORM SCOUTING. 6 years insect consulting experience. David McGowan, 983-3031. 8-6c

Farmers Insurance
Sam A. Spence
111 B. East Missouri
983-2881

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FLOYDADA

VISIT THE BARGAIN PLACE! New and used items. Many different items added weekly. We buy, sell and trade. Open Friday and Saturday only. 213 E. Missouri. tfn

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE: No early callers. Everything goes. Friday, Aug. 6, 9-5. 806 W. Missouri. 8-6p

YARD SALE: Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon. 112 Mae Ave. White kitchen, sink, children and adult clothes, miscellaneous. 8-6p

BACKYARD SALE: 1 day only, Thursday, Aug. 6. Clothes, household items, bedding, lots of miscellaneous. Starts 9 a.m. 129 W. Crockett. 8-6p

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Aug. 8, 8-5. Furniture, clothes, trunks, jewelry. Lots to look at, priced to sell. 620 W. Missouri. 8-6p

GARAGE SALE: 905 W. Virginia. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 8-6p

GARAGE SALE: Three family. 500 S. White. All day Friday only. 8-6p

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 740 W. Georgia. Table saw, clothes and lots of miscellaneous. 8-6p

GARAGE SALES

LOCKNEY

BIG SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9-4. 920 W. Bryant. Furniture, bikes, many household items, antiques and collectibles. 8-6p

620 SOUTH MAIN. Thursday and Friday, 8:30 to ? Clothes-all sizes, room size rug, dishes and lots more. 8-6p

BIG GARAGE SALE: Lots of everything. Thursday-Sunday, 200 N.E. 4th. 8-6p

1122 SOUTHWEST 6th. Juan DeLeon residence. Girls clothing for ages 12-20. Thursday through Saturday, 9-? 8-6p

MEN'S WRANGLERS and Levis, \$10.00; boys' Wranglers and Levis, \$8.00; men's western shirts, \$10.00; boy's western shirts, \$8.00; ladies Mexican dresses, \$10-\$15; girls' Mexican dresses, \$6; Playtex bras, \$4; straw hats, \$5-\$10; Mexican blankets, \$15; men's denim vests, \$15; knit shirts, \$3; t-shirts, \$1; used work pants, \$2; used Wrangler red cap pants, \$3; used cover-alls, \$6; thongs, \$1; socks, \$2 package. Open Friday and Saturday. Behind Gulf Station. 8-13c

BIG GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 9-6; Sunday, 1-6. Clothes, men's work clothes, kitchen accessories, microwave and much, much more. Red brick house 3 miles west of Lockney on Hwy. 70. Jody Foster residence. 8-6p

MISCELLANEOUS

100 SILHOUETTE NOVELS for sale. 25 cents each. See at Beacon office. tfn

ONE 20 x 6.8 door and frame; one 28" x 24" double window and frame. 652-2674. 8-6c

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Vanilla, pepper, cinnamon and more. Call 652-3824, 9 to 5. 8-13c

FIVE FAVORITE bread recipes. Send \$1 and long SASE Lin D. Publishing, Box 404-A, Floydada, TX 79235. 8-6c

FOR SALE: Used cornet with case. Great beginner horn. \$60.00. Call 983-2330. 8-6p

AUGUST BACK TO SCHOOL special: Haircuts, \$6.00; perm, \$25.00 and up. Call Donna Webb at Evelyn's Beauty Salon, 983-2355. 8-6c

FREEZER FOR SALE: 9 cubic ft., chest type. Also one horse for sale. 293-3517. tfn

FOR SALE: 1980 New Holland self-propelled hay baler. Runs on gas, a/c and cab. 293-3517. tfn

26,500 BTU, 3 TON Kelvinator refrigerated window unit air conditioner. 2 years old. \$450. 652-2508. 8-13c

1973 ARROWGLASS CHEETAH, 165 h.p., Mercruiser, new interior and tarp, cassette deck, good tires. \$4000. 652-2492 or 652-2136. 8-27p

VEGETABLES FOR SALE: Beans, peas, squash, okra, tomatoes. 652-2641, Dale Powell; 983-3644. tfn

MALE FERRET, sable color. 652-3588. 8-6p

PERSONALS

WANTED: Democrats who would like to see Oliver North run for President as a Democrat call immediately 1-800-255-8989 Ext. Ollie. tfn

STORAGE SPACE

West Texas Mini Storage

c/o Assiter Insurance
206 W. California
983-2511

LTD Station Wagon	\$2250
77 Monte Carlo	\$1500
76 Monte Carlo	\$1250
80 Citation-2 dr.	\$1250
76 Grand Prix-2 dr.	\$1250
76 Pontiac Le Mans-2 dr.	\$1250
73 Ford-2 dr.	\$850

W.B. EAKIN CAR LOT
983-3616

D-BAR Home Improvements
Farm Buildings
Storm Windows
Sun Rooms Patio Covers
Car Ports Siding
983-3206

TRAVEL INSURANCE
The Travelers Ins. Co. offers worldwide coverage for travel insurance that will provide you with peace of mind while you are on your vacation through the Barker Ins. Agency, 652-2642.

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

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

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

Probasco Flying Service
Office at Floydada Municipal Airport
983-2314
Nights call: Mitch Probasco - 652-3458
Craig Ellison - 652-3842

Gibson Electric
Bonded and Insured
Properly Licensed
Commercial and Residential
'No job too small or too big'
1401 Ave. M Ralls 253-2472

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, 2 car garage, 2 room cellar, den, workshop and storage room, large fenced yard. 303 E. Locust. Call 293-3396. 8-13p

LAND FOR SALE

2400 ACRE RANCH northeast of Mador. \$100 an acre. Price subject to change. Randell King Real Estate, 983-2707. 8-20p

HELP WANTED

EASY TELEPHONE WORK at home. Excellent income. For info, call 504-649-7922 Ext. T-8369. 8-6p

HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$15,000 - \$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885 Ext. 2671. 8-6p

NOW HIRING: Cooks, dishwashers, waitresses. Experience preferred. Apply between 2 and 4 p.m. No phone calls please. Nielson's Restaurant, 304 E. Houston. 7-30c

PART-TIME HELP: Merchandising greeting cards and related products in local store. No evenings. 8-10 hours per month. Send resume to American Greetings, 2504 N.E. Village Drive, Lawton, OK 73507. 8-6p

FEDERAL, STATE and civil service jobs, \$16,707 to \$59,148 year now hiring. Call JOB-LINE 1-518-459-3611 Ext. F6628 for info. 24 HR. 8-20p

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

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

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

REPOS! REPOS!
Low Down Pay
Easy Financing
Graham Home Center
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BOND LANDS, INC.
107 S. 5th Street
806-983-2151
Dale Goen, Broker
General Land Services, Sales, Leases, and Management

HALE INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
SAMMY HALE-BROKER 983-3261
GREAT LOCATION! Beautiful 3/2/2, new carpet, Steen Addition.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Close to Schools, 3/2/2.
SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY! RESTORED 3/2 & Guest House.
MAKE THIS DREAM YOUR REALITY! Two large living areas, 3/2.
CALL US FOR NEW LISTINGS AND ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

Larry S. Jones
Real Estate
983-5553 201 W. California

A LIFESTYLE IN ITSELF! A 3-2-1/2 entertaining home with den, formal living/dining, Jennair, FP, sprinkler system and much more located in west Floydada.
FANTASTIC LANDSCAPING and excellent location surround this 3 bedroom beauty. Super storage - 2,140 square feet - Lots of other amenities. \$55,000
LOVELY INSIDE AND OUT! 2 bedroom with classy extras. \$37,500
RIGHT PRICE! 3 br.-2 bath affordable family home. \$31,500
FAMILY HOME! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, utility and nice kitchen. \$30,000
NEW LISTING! 3-2-1 in good location and unbeatable price! \$29,500
NEWLY REMODELED charming 2 bedroom. Must see! \$17,500
OWNER FINANCING! Low down payment, low monthly payments! \$15,000
WE HAVE MANY MORE LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM!
CALL US TODAY!

LARRY S. JONES BROKER LOUISE TURNER 983-5049

HOUSES

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, carport, cellar, central heat and air, fenced backyard. Good location. Call Ron Graham, 983-2470. tfn

THREE BEDROOM, stucco house west of Second Street. Randell King Real Estate. Phone 983-2707. 8-13p

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE at 307 E. Kentucky. \$27,000-negotiable. Serious inquiries ONLY. Call 817-573-1071 or write P.O. Box 1886, Granbury, TX 76048. 8-6p

WANT THE PRIVACY and advantage of country living? Two 3 bedroom homes on approximately 5 acres of grass. Live in one, rent the other. FM 378. Centrally located between Floydada, Petersburg and Lockney. Floydada ISD. Ideal for youngsters with livestock projects and horses. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. David Battey, Broker Associate, COLDWELL BANKER-Rick Canup REALTORS, 793-0677. 8-27p

VERY ATTRACTIVE country home located on pavement, 3 miles west of Lockney. Will sell with small acreage or with 96 acres. Best of water, good production record. Call 652-3560 or 293-7881. 8-13p

MOBILE HOMES

STOP!
Before you pay next month's rent, call Alliance Homes, 806-763-4051. tfn

NOW SEE THIS—2.5 A. north of Lockney. 3 bedroom, large family room, dining area, over 1600 sq. ft. on pavement. Morgan-Eaves Real Estate. W.E. Whitfill. Office, 296-5514; home, 652-3185.

HOUSE FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, large closets, den with outside entrance, partial basement, carport, large fenced backyard. 983-2659.

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

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MODEL CLOSE-OUT
Prices Slashed
All--Show Homes
Trades Welcome
HURRY!!!!
Graham Home Center
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P.O. Box 487
Floydada, Texas, 79235-0487
Frances Ashton, Office Manager



RALLS COUPLE VISIT BASE—Veterans historian Lester W. Caraway and Mrs. Caraway of Ralls hold Old Glory in front of a military plane during a recent visit to Tinker Air Force Base, near Oklahoma City.

Ex-Marine from Ralls involved in ceremony

Veterans historian Lester W. Caraway of Ralls visited July 24 at Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma, with Major General William P. Bowden, commander of the Oklahoma City-Air Logistics Center, and Brig. General Denis L. Walsh, vice commander of OC-ALC.

A flag raising ceremony involved Col. Ronald Sams and Sgt. Caraway by a B-52 aircraft, giving full honors to the following veterans:

President Ronald Reagan; Gen. P.X. Kelley, USMC; Major Gen. William P. Bowden, USAF; Brig. General Denis L. Walsh, USAF; Brig. General Robert E. Dempsey, USAF; Major General Carl G. Schneider, USAF (commander of OC-ALC in 1976-77); Lt. Colonel Max L. Noble, USAF (logistic officer for the B-1B Aircraft OC-ALC 1976-77); Col. H.C. Copeland, USAF "POW" six years in Vietnam; Capt. Lynn R. Huddleston, U.S. Army "MIA" in Vietnam.

Honors were also given to these veterans all enlisted service men and women of Crosby County:

Col. Burnis Lawrence, USAF, 27½ years; Col. C.J. Horn, USMC, 27½ years; Col. Roy McAdams, USAF, 32½

years; Col. Max Chaffin, US Army, 27½ years; Lt. Col. Jim S. Travis, USAF, 27½ years; Lt. Col. Harold Priddy, USAF, 27½ years; Lt. Col. Finis Schneider, US Army, 27½ years; Lt. Col. Joe B. Noble, USMC, 27½ years; Major Clyde Schneider, USAF, 20 years; Capt. Emory Ralls, USAF; First Lt. Roy Abell Jr., USAF; First Lt. G.J. Parkhill Jr., USAF; First Lt. M.A. McLaughlin, WWI flyer; First Lt. Tony J. Wheeler, USMC; Master Sgt. Wade Noble, US Army, 28 years; Chief Petty Officer Robert H. Creed, US Navy, 22 years.

Sgt. Caraway also visited the 45th Infantry Division Museum in Oklahoma City and the Altus Air Base, Oklahoma.

The National Guard of Wellington raised the flag of Bunker Hill in honor of the U.S. Army 25th Infantry Division in Korea, 1950-53, and these veterans: Gene McLaughlin, Afrain Taylor and Billy Woods.

The flag ceremony included Sgt. Lester Caraway, USMC; S.S.G. Donald Lane; Cpl. Manuel Ortiz; Sgt. Danny M. Degmer; S.S.G. Gary Murdock, all of Wellington.

Study shows shoppers prefer newspaper ads

A recent study of shopping habits among buyers in Kentucky has turned up evidence that runs parallel to similar studies done in Texas and Illinois. In short, newspapers, particularly weekly newspapers, are far and away the preferred medium for those citizens who make purchases or intend to make purchases.

The survey was conducted by the Preston Group Inc., of Lexington, Ky. and Hamilton, Frederick and Schneiders of Washington, D.C. in late April and early May, with 999 households contacted statewide.

The survey found that eight out of 10 Kentuckians read a daily or weekly paper on a regular basis, and that 90 percent of newspaper readers pay attention to newspaper advertising in the state's newspapers.

On the question of where Kentuckians "rely most for advertising information," newspapers outdistanced all other media in every category. The closest competitor was direct mail on the question of financial services from banks or savings and loans where newspapers received a 22 percent response while direct mail had a 19 percent response.

In almost every other classification,

the difference between newspapers and other media was well defined.

Sixty-five percent rely on newspapers for grocery advertising with the next category—direct mail—at 13 percent.

In asking how often newspaper readers made purchases because of advertising on TV, radio, in the newspapers or from direct mail, the survey showed that 72 percent make purchases very often or fairly often because of newspaper advertising; 29 percent very often or fairly often because of TV advertising; 23 percent because of radio; and 41 percent from direct mail.

On the same question, 37 percent said they "almost never" made purchases because of TV advertising; 41 percent "almost never" make purchases because of radio advertising; 31 percent because of advertising in the mail; and 11 percent because of newspaper advertising.

The survey found that 48 percent of the weekly newspaper readers keep a weekly newspaper in the home at least three or four days, 16 percent of those until the next week's edition is published.

Of all newspaper readers in the state, 90 percent scan or read newspaper advertising with eight percent skipping the advertisements.

Applications now accepted for new DPS academy

The Texas Department of Public Safety announced that January 19, 1988 has been selected as the beginning date for a recruit training school for the position of State Trooper according to Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander for the Department of Public Safety.

Entrance exams and agility tests will be given at the Lubbock, Amarillo and Wichita Falls Department of Public Safety offices every Tuesday and Thursday beginning on July 28, 1987. The final day for testing will be August 27, 1987. The testing will begin at 8:00 a.m. on each above mentioned days and will take most of the day to complete.

Selected applicants will attend an 18 week police training school at the Texas

Department of Public Safety Academy in Austin. Recruit trainees will be paid a monthly salary of \$1,515.00 while they are attending the school.

Major Cawthon advised, "Interested persons should contact the recruiting coordinator in either Lubbock, Amarillo or Wichita Falls for employment qualifications and application forms. All necessary paperwork must be completed prior to taking the entrance exams. Employment qualifications and application forms may also be obtained by contacting your local Department of Public Safety Trooper."

The Texas Department of Public Safety is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



Your young child may be able to hold onto a drinking glass better if you place two tight rubber bands around the glass an inch or so apart. This makes it easier for little hands to hold.

SHOP UNLIMITED DOUBLE COUPONS FOR THE NEXT 7 DAYS

Store Hours
Mon-Sat 8:00am to 9:00pm
Sun 9:00am to 8:00pm

Shop Rite will double the value of manufacturer's coupons. This excludes coupons from Shop Rite and other retailers. The sum is not to exceed the value of the product. This excludes cigarettes and tobacco products.



RITE
309 East Wall
Floydada

Prices Effective
Wed., August 5 thru
Tue., August 11, 1987.



Watermelons
Red Ripe
18 Lb. Avg.
1.59



Cantaloupes
Sugar Sweet
Lb. **.25**



Family Pack Fryer Thighs
Lb. **.69**



Family Pack Fryer Drumsticks
Lb. **.79**



Angel Soft Bath Tissue
White Ass.
4 Roll Pkg. **.89**



Food Club Pinto Beans
4 Lb. Bag **.98**



Jif Peanut Butter
Creamy or Crunchy
18 Oz. Jar **1.79**



Bama Grape Jelly
2 Lb. Jar **.89**



Crisco Oil
.40 Off Label
64 Oz. Jug **2.69**



H & G Whiting
5 Lb. Box
Lb. **.68**



Py-O-My Macaroni & Cheese Dinner
7 1/4 Oz. Pkg. **.19**



Ten-Der-Rist Saltine Crackers
16 oz. Box **.49**



Farm Pac Split Top White Bread
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **.49**



Clorox Bleach
.05 Off Label
Gallon Jug **.93**



Extra Lean Ground Beef
Fresh Daily
Lb. **1.78**



Wilson Sliced Bologna
Meat, Beef, or Jalapeno
12 Oz. **1.39**



Hormel Wranglers
16 Oz. **2.39**



Webber Pork Sausage
All Varieties
16 Oz. **1.69**
32 Oz. **3.35**



Wilson Smoked Sausage
All Varieties
Lb. **1.99**



Farm Pac Homogenized Milk
1/2 Gal. Ctn. **.89**



Aim Toothpaste
.70 Off Label
8.2 Oz. **1.88**



G.E. Mizer Light Bulbs
55 Watt, 70 Watt, or 95 Watt
4 Pack **2.14**



Thompson Seedless Grapes
Sugar Sweet
Lb. **.89**