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FUNNY MEETING YOU HERE! — Who would have imagined a youthful Japanese man would meet a German lad in Floydada, Texas? This was exactly the situation Thursday night during a reception honoring the pair of summer youth exchange students in the First National Bank Community Room. Klaus Von Lepel [left] discusses points of interest in his country with Futoshi Uchida. Uchida, the 19-year-old Japanese lad, is a Japanese native who is a guest in the Sammy Rodriguez home while visiting in Floydada and is involved with the Lions Club Youth Exchange. A 17-year-old German lad, Von Lepel is a Rotary Club Youth Exchange participant who is a guest in the James Williams home. Both plan to spend "two or three weeks" in Floydada. - Staff photo

# Men injured in separate burglaries

### Police investigate burglary-arson case

Two elderly men injured in assaults colored watch, valued at \$45, reportedly and a burglary-arson highlighted the Police Department's crime investigations within the past week.

A five-inch screen Embassy television set with AM-FM radio and cassette player, valued at \$248, and a gold

were stolen from Irene Hernandez' residence at 223 E. Georgia Street before a fire engulfed the three-room and bath frame structure. Time of the blaze was 1:10 a.m. Saturday.

Police Chief James Hale says the

house was "thoroughly ransacked prior to the fire." Officers are working under the theory that the fire was started to "cover up the burglary."

Chief Hale reminds the public that the "city has a standing \$250 reward for information about any arson."

favored by a four-to-one plurality,

with two abstentions. It was favored

by Mayor Parnell Powell and coun-

cil members Leroy Burns, Wayne

Russell and Nancy Willson. Coun-

cilman Frank Breed voted "no."

Abstaining were council members

Revealed at the Chamber of

Commerce Banquet earlier this year

as Floydada's "Citizen of the

Year," Brown and his family moved

to Floydada in October 1977. He

was associated with the Farmers

Home Administration (FmHA) until

June 1979 when he became a vice

The Browns moved here from Clarendon, where he was also

Brown and his wife, the former

Charlene Gray are parents of three

president of First National Bank.

Don Green and Ginger Warren.

Extensive damage resulted in the north portion of the structure with "primarily smoke damage" in the northern part, The Hesperian was told.

Melvin Terrell, who resides about two blocks to the north, reportedly smelled smoke and phoned the Sheriff's Department. Valdemar Riojas, who lives about a block to the north of the dwelling, feared that someone was asleep in the house and started honking his horn as a

Police Sgt. Harold Snell had smelled smoke but flames were not visible until the call was received. This enabled him to pinpoint the Hernandez residence, which by this time had visible flames coming from a bedroom window. Snell summoned the fire department.

A neighbor who lives across the street from the burning house (his name was not available) was awakened by Riojas' honking and attempted to contain the blaze with a garden hose until the fire department arrived.

The front door was locked, but the back door reportedly was open. Officers believe the burglar-arsonist exited through the back door.

A screen had been pried up "and a stick was propping it up," according to investigating officers.

Drawers from a bedroom dresser had been dumped into the floor.

Ms. Hernandez reportedly had left home about 9:30 p.m. Friday and had not returned at the time of the burglary

**HEARON INJURED** 

John Willie Hearon, 67, was taken to Caprock Hospital by ambulance and later transferred to a Lubbock hospital

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# Gary Brown future city manager

Gary Brown was chosen Friday as the retiring Bill Feuerbacher's successor as Floydada city manager. Brown's appointment becomes effective on Sept. 1.

He will become a trainee next Monday, spending two weeks working with Feuerbacher.

"I'm looking forward to my duties with the city, and I hope to continue with the operation established by Bill Feuerbacher.'

Feuerbacher joined City of Floydada 26 years ago as city secretary and later was promoted to city manager. His wife, Norma, retired at the conclusion of the 1987-88 school year as a junior high teacher.

### TWELVE APPLICANTS

From an original field of 12 applicants for the city manager position, the city governing body trimmed the list to five finalists before making their decision on Friday.



offspring: Jason, a Floydada High senior; Roxene, a sophomore; and Rhealene, a seventh grader. The family is active in First Baptist

associated with FmHA.

# Hesperian third County proposes 7.97 percent tax increase in West Texas

### Press judging Floyd County Hesperian has been

awarded third place in general excellence for larger weekly newspapers in the annual West Texas Press Association Better Newspaper Contest.

Awards were presented Saturday night during the annual summer convention, held this year in Abilene.

West Texas Press Association is the world's largest regional press association, spanning over half of the state.

### 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.

Close on the heels of a six cent need for an increase to a combination of decrease in taxes in 1986, comes a proposed increase of 2.2 cents to percent increase. finance county operations for 1988. County Judge Bill Hardin attributes the

factors. The proposed increase is a 7.97

"The decrease in valuation from \$247,947,873 in July 1986 to

# School reduces taxes, OKs \$4 million budget

Independent School District acted in a called session on August 11 to adopt a budget for the 1987-88 school year and

set a tax rate. Following the trend previously set by the board, current trustees voted to reduce the tax rate from 70 cents per \$100 valuation to 69 cents per \$100 valuation. The reduction was approved after trustee Michael Hinsley suggested that such a cut could be made in the face

The board of trustees of the Floydada of "the carry over estimated for next

Superintendent Jerry Cannon stated, "Our school district is in as good a shape financially as any I know of in the state. We should be able to maintain our standards and services with no increase to the taxpayer for several years to come." He also added, "We are in such good shape because the state pays the bulk of the bill for our Cannon pointed out that only

\$861,000 of the more than \$4 million budgeted for the 1987-88 school year is \$12,000 according to Cannon.

opening of bids for transporation supparking lot at the Junior High.

Crader's Phillips 66 bid 89.8 cents per gallon on gas and 81.9 cents per gallon on diesel. Tipton Oil bid 85 cents per gallon on gas and 81 cents per gallon on diesel. The bid was awarded to Tipton Oil on a motion by Don Hardy, seconded by John Dunlap and approved

### \$247,531,828 in August 1987 is one reason for the shortfall of funds," stated Hardin. "Other factors include the loss of revenue sharing funds, increased costs for workers comp, insurance and jail personnel."

Revenue sharing funds in 1986 totaled \$123,847.00, according to County Treasurer Glenna Orman, while this same source has yielded only \$2,271 to date. There is a possible check yet to come, but estimates place possible

unreceived funds at "around \$5,000." Heretofore, budgets have been calculated on a basis of 90 percent collection of ad valorem taxes. The 1988 budget is being calculated on a 95 percent collection basis, assuming that almost all of the levied \$673,287 will be collected. The \$639,623 expected from taxes would be divided between the general fund, road and bridge fund and the library fund.

The tax rate in 1987 budgeting was 25 cents per 100 valuation with 19.75 cents going to the general fund, 4 cents to road and bridge and 1.25 cents to the county library. The proposed budget for

1988 will be figured with a tax rate of 27.2 cents per \$100 valuation with 23.2 cents going to the general fund, 3 cents to road and bridge and 1 cent to the county library.

85.29 percent of the local tax dollars would be channeled through the general fund, totaling \$545,535. Road and bridge funds would realize \$70,550 from local sources and the Floyd County Library would receive \$23,538 to finance the 1988 budget year.

Hiring additional jail personnel to Continued on Page Three

# Russell Harrison resigns as Lighthouse Electric head

For the second time this year, Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc., is searching for a general manager.

Russell Harrison, who accepted the position on May 14, presented his resignation to the LEC board of directors on Monday. The resignation was effective immediately.

Louis Lloyd, chairman of the Lighthouse board, told The Hesperian on Tuesday afternoon that "an interim manager will be named as soon as

Harrison had been associated with Lea County Electric Cooperative in New Mexico prior to accepting the Lighthouse post. His future plans are

Harrison succeeded Alton Higginbotham, who served as LEC general manager for almost 15 years before becoming general manager of First Electric Cooperative in Jackson, Ark.,

generated at the local level by tax collections at the 70 cent rate. The one cent decrease will cost the district about Action taken at the August 10 regular

session of the board began with the plies, milk for cafeterias and paving the

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# '200 plus' expected to participate in AgRescue School here Saturday

from throughout the state are expected agricultural accidents. Ambulance to converge on Floydada this Saturday crews can access the helicopter directly for the annual Ag Rescue School, hosted by Floydada Volunteer Fire Depart-

Local firemen are expecting "200 plus" persons to participating in the school from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. The location will be regional training field, north of the West Texas Industries

Classes are scheduled in the following fields:

- Rescue techniques from farm machinery, using jacks, cribbing and air
- \* Eight-hour course in grain rescue \* Eight-hour class in basic and intermediate rappelling

\* Eight-hour class in advanced rap-

pelling and wilderness rescue in the "The public is invited and encouraged to attend," according to a

Fire Department. A consession stand will be available.

HELICOPTER DUE

The Flight for Life helicopter from St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock is scheduled to present a demonstration about 4 p.m. Local firemen except the helicopter to land either on the training field or near the fire station.

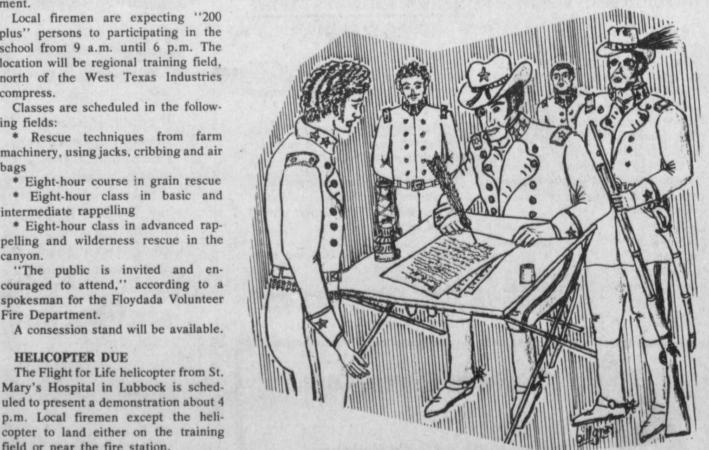
They point out that it is possible the helicopter could receive an emergency call elsewhere and be unable to present the demonstration here.

The reason for the helicopter's visit to the Ag Rescue School is to demonstrate

Firefighters and rescue personnel its versatility in the event of serious

from their ambulance radios.

dada and others across the state are sponsored by Texas A&M University Extension Service.



SIGNS PROCLAMATION—As his council of officers looks on, a concerned General Hugh McLeod signs the order of resolution, dividing the command. The location of this occurance was thereafter known as "Camp Resolution." Looking over McLeod's in fancy hat is the flamboyant Thomas S. Lubbock. See Page Two

# Gridders open two-a-days

Whirlwinds will have Saturday scrimmage

"About 43" Whirlwind upperclass footballers greeted their seven coaches Monday morning to launch drills prior to the

"We've got a lot of work to do, and we've got to get our system in during two-a-days," according to Coach Earl Overton, who begins his first year as athletic director and head football mentor for the Whirlwinds.

"We had a good first morning," he related following the initial workout. The Whirlwinds are involved in conditioning drills until Friday, the first day UIL allows schoolboys to drill in pads. Two-a-day drills will continue "at least through next

Wednesday," says Coach Overton. An intra-squad scrimmage is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday. Players, coaches and fans will be treated to watermelon following the scrimmage.

"About 18" freshmen gridders reported for their first dr'lls Monday afternoon. They will work separately, "at least initially," from the varsity squad. The lone frosh drilling with the varsity is Kenneth Collins.

# Deathwatch on the Quintufue

By Marisue Potts

With the Caprock's chain of hills so effectively guarding the Llano Estacado, the scraggly expedition straggles across a fresh water stream (later identified as the Quintufue) and encamp close on the other side.

Hunting parties report that a large body of Indians are driving off an cavallada of horses and that verbal contact is made with a smaller group of "insolent" Kiowas, dressed in buckskins, mounted on fine horses, and armed with lances, bows and arrows.

A short distance above camp, where the stream runs in a northeasterly direction, the Indians' hastily abandoned main lodge is discovered. Tent poles, skins, utensils, dried buffalo, mustang, and deer meat are just as the fleeing Indians left them. In a half-starving condition, Kendall's group finds the meat "extremely palatable."

Captain Strain and twenty-five men are ordered to find and bring in some Indians, or at least find out their feelings and intentions (which should have been obvious by now.) Expecting more trouble during the night, a strong guard is set, the horses and cattle are herded close into the lines, and the six pound brass cannon is rolled into place.

Resuming the journey the next morning to the north, the wagons move on, but encountering impassable ravines halt near a small hole of muddy water. Lt. Hann and ten men are sent northeast to find a road around the ravines.

Camping without water that night, the scurvy-ridden men strip limbs for ripened hackberries. The next morning a rumor flies through the camp that water has been found two miles away. Hastily the men drive their suffering animals to the spot, only to find the rumor is false. As they straggle back, it is insufferably

Preparations of yoking oxen, saddling horses, lashing down wagons, are made to return to the camp or some point higher up on the Quintufue, assuming the survey and hunting parties, Captain Strain's being long overdue, can easily find their broad trail.

An agitated young Phillips dashes in, yelling that Indians are pursuing a party of men directly towards them. A few hundred yards distant and over a rise, firing breaks out. Fifty men mount up, rush to the scene. An estimated 100 to 200 Kiowas gallop away carrying their dead and wounded. The whites give chase but their jaded horses prove inadequate.

Lt. George Hull's party lies massacred, the Englishman with thirty lance and arrow wounds. The hands of William Mabee of New York still grasp the broken stock of his Colt rifle. According to historian H.B. Carroll, this is the first recorded use of repeating rifles in western Indian warfare. The new revolving cartridge, "sixteen shot" repeater, no doubt, helps even

Mabee's head is smashed, his brains scattered on the ground, and his heart cut out. Capt. Robert Dunn of Florida, Samuel Flenner of 2 Pennsylvania, and Francis Woodson of Georgia are carved on from head to foot, scalped and

While a well-armed detail buries their comrades, General McLeod heads the expedition back to the Quintufue. Captain Strain's party returns having made no contact with the Indians.

Once again, nearly all discipline is lost. Though ordered not to leave the commands for their own safety, the men, with little meat to eat and no bread, salt, coffee, or sugar, wander about looking for food and water. The two horses killed in the skirmish are completely devoured, down to the entrails, hide, and blood. Donovan, J. Kenyon, and Klein disappear from camp and are never heard of again.

Drinking immense quantities of water and allowing the near-crazed animals to have their fill, the men choose a strong position for the new encampment slightly upstream from the last.

The council of officers reviews their dismal situation. The expedition is lost, almost without provisions, weakened from long marches and illnesses, and surrounded by a sneaky and powerful enemy. Kendall writes that they "resolved to dispatch a party of one hundred chosen men, on the best horses in camp, with instructions not to return until the settlements of New Mexico are found." Thereafter, the series of four camps along the Quintufue from August 30

to September 19 are called "Camp Resolution." Commissioner Cooke and Captain William Sutton are ordered to take about 100 men, mounted on the best horses, with scanty provisions for five days, to the northwest, crossing the unknown Llano Estacado. Among those going are Lt. Tom S. Lubbock (for whom Lubbock, Texas, is named), Dr. Brenham, Major Howard, Capt. Lewis, Commissioner Geore Van Ness, and journalists Kendall and George Grover.

Glad to be on their way, the men hurriedly attempt to dry meat over smoky fires. They shoe their horses, clean their guns, and fill their gourd canteens with the sweet water. Late on the afternoon of August 31, just as they prepare to mount up, Lt. Hann returns from his reconnaissance, reporting no success in finding a road wagons could travel. The detachment makes six or eight miles before dark, camping at the foot of the Caprock near Flomot.

Early the next morning they follow a well traveled path onto the Llano, pausing to view the white canvas of the forted-up wagons on what seemed a peaceful encampment.

The mood in camp, however, is far from peaceful. Despair and hopelessness reign. Though realizing the necessity of splitting the command, some of the weaker party fear they are setting up a death watch on the Quintufue.

The Kiowas observe the splitting of the party and increase their harrassment by stampeding cattle and horses. Only the cattle are recovered. Eighty-three, worn but badly needed, horses are lost to the Indians. Recorded in Kiowa folklore, the eventful capture of the horses changes the Kiowan name of the river to "American Horse River."

While out foraging for mesquite beans, Mercer is speared several times. Thomas Glass is killed and scalped. Others are picked off individually. Ramon is killed and scalped; Edward Griffith,

Seven oxen are killed, the meat to be dried for the time they will leave Camp Resolution. The hungry men are unable to restrain themselves

Captain Caldwell is being considered, Matias from the advance rescue party gallops into camp, bringing three guides and a message from Cooke saying to burn the wagons and follow as quickly as possible to Santa Fe. Gallagher, one of the diarist, records it as "the happiest day of my life." The Death Watch is over.

To prevent the Indians from making use of anything left, six wagons and their contents are burned, but not without grumbling from some diehard merchants. Two wagons and an ambu-

The New Mexican guides lead them to the foot of the Caprock near Arroyo Atuley (west of present day Quitaque) where they camp at a springs (known as Cottonwood Springs.) The one hundred and eighty men, some eighty on foot, and the three wagons ascend about a mile south of present day highway between Silverton and Ouitaque. They will not have to wander across the Llano; their guides with their knowledge of Comanchero trails can easily travel through the

Looking back as they climb the rock-strewn trail, they see, rising above the purple-tinged Caprock, three peaks, silent sentinels over their life and death struggle. If they knew of the hardships yet to come, they might not be so eager to leave their dismal little camps on the bubbling waters of the Quintufue. The Death Watch has ended, but the clouds of doom have not lifted. La Journado del Muerte, The Journey of Death, is yet to come.

THE JOURNADO DEL MUERTO

wounded but rescued

and eat it all, leaving little for the future.

As the possibility of retreating to Austin under

lance are readied for the Llano.

vast, seemingly endless prairie.

[NEXT WEEK: CAPTURE, BETRAYAL, AND



TRAGEDY STRIKES-On August 30, 1841, five Texans were ambushed by a force of more than 100 Klowas. This was among the first of the Indian encounters in which whites used Colt repeating rifles — with a telling effect. A number of Klowas were killed, including their great chief, "Mupikiowa." The Texans slain that day, a short distance from Camp Resolution, were Lieutenant G.R. Hull, William Mabee, Robert Dunn, Samuel Flenner and Francis B. Woodson. Note the Quitaque Peaks on the southern horizon.

Head Quarters Santa Fe Pioneers Camp Resolution Head Waters of Red River (1) Head Waters of Red River Sept. 1, 1841

General Order

Dear Comrades: Our march thru a wilderness hitherto unknown, except to the savage, has never been surpassed, and perhaps seldom equalled in military annals. by the obstacles you have encountered, and the courage with which you have surmounted them. The rugged steeps and yawning chasms over which you have toiled, and constructed roads, and the fortitude and energy you have displayed under the most adverse circumstances extort the warmest thanks of your commanding officer and merit the gratitude of your Country.

A period has arrived which calls for a higher sacrifice and bolder exertion. Our situation is known to you all. We are hemmed in by mountains and ravines. Our subsistence is reduced to a few beeves without Coffee, bread, or scarcely Salt. The teams employed in the transportation of the Merchant goods, which we pledged our honor to escort in safety, and the loss of which would ruin them. Those teams are jaded and worn down; and to increase our annoyance our hunting parties unless made too large to kill game, are overwhelmed by hundreds of Commanches (2), who hover at a most provoking distance, and prance around us, in difiance of our jaded steeds.

To continue our march under such circumstances, would only prolong our difficulties for a few days. And to abandon the property of the Merchants would be a violation of our faith and honor. This is our dilemma I propose, after a conference with the commissioners, and the company officers, to adopt the only honorable remedy in our power. I have ordered a special detail of one hundred men (including the Commissioners and their attendants), with the best horses, to proceed under the command of Captain Sutton, to the Settlements, which we are all aware, are within one hundred miles, to procure guides, subsistence and transportation, and immediately return to

Col. Wm. G Cooke has volunteered to accompany the Detachment and will employ every means to accomplish that end.

The commanding officer will remain with the command and share their

If necessary, we must subsist upon our teams, but the hopes they will endure with cheerfulness, privations which are unavoidable, realize the hopes of friends, and disappointments, the malice of enemies, and redeem of our pledges honor, to surmount privations, toil and danger, by marching

successfully to our claimed territory of Santa Fe. (signed) W.McLeod Bvt. Brig. Genl. Camp Santa Fe Pioneers (3)

(1) Not until their rescue did the men realize this was the Quintufue, not the Red River. Kendall, I, 219.

(2) Kendall describes them at length as Cayguas, pronounced as Kioway, a

(3) Loomis, pp. 94-95.

(Editor's note: Marisue Potts received the following letter from a descendant of a member of the Texan-Santa Fe Expedition. Mrs. Potts has consented to share it with the public.)

> 208 N. Hunt Cuero, Texas 77954

Dear Mrs. Potts. I sincerely thank you for the invitation

to attend the dedication of the two Texas state historical markers in Floy-

dada, August 30th. As Valentine Bennet is my great-

grandfather, I am most appreciative to the Floyd County Historical Commission, members of the Grand Lodge of Masonic Order, and the Daughters of the Republic of Texas for honoring him and the other Masons on the Santa Fe

Expedition.

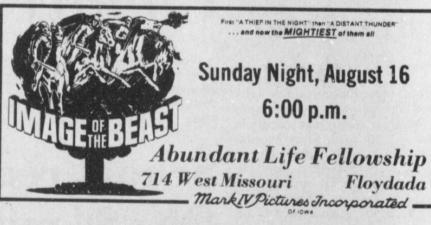
Historical Commission and the Thomas Shelton Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, and I am certainly interested in preserving the history of our great state. Please accepy my enclosed check for the marker in loving memory of Valentine Bennet.

I am a member of the DeWitt County

My husband and I are planning to attend the dedication ceremony, and we would prefer to stay at a motel in Floydada. Which motel would you recommend? Please let me know, and I'll call for reservation. I shall look forward to meeting you on

August 30th.

(Mrs. Fain) Beulah Bennet McDougal



This prophetic series began with "A THIEF IN THE NIGHT" then came "A DISTANT THUNDER"

... and now the MIGHTIEST of them all ...

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**August 17-21** 

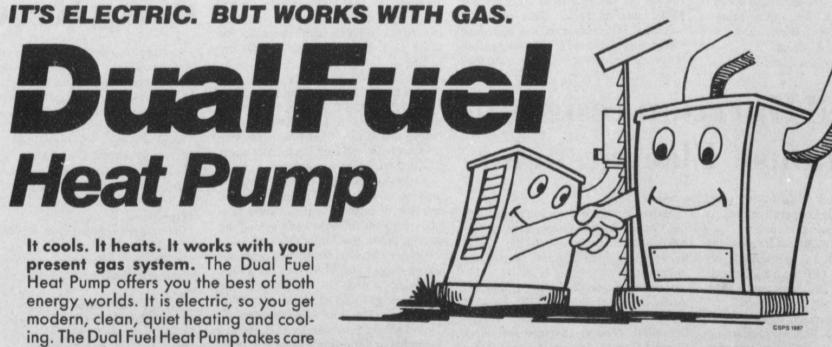
Monday - Meat loaf with creole sauce, fried okra, blackeyed peas, cornbread and butter, cheesecake pudding, milk

Tuesday - Breaded pork cutlet with cream gravy, yams, buttered cabbage, cornbread and butter, applesauce, milk

Wednesday - Beef macaroni casserole, buttered green beans, tossed salad with dressing, roll and butter, canned apricots, milk

Thursday - Bring a dish and enjoy pot luck luncheon

Friday - BBQ chicken, baked beans, carrot, cabbage slaw, roll and butter, ice cream or custard, milk

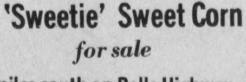


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**Mark Whittle** 

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for medical attention following injuries sustained in a burglary-assault incident "about 10 p.m. Friday." The attack occurred at the victim's residence at the corner of Tenth and Jackson.

Hearon reportedly sustained head lacerations in two places and had his "top teeth knocked out."

A Floydada man was arrested at his residence Saturday and jailed on charges of robbery with bodily injury. The suspect was released on bond Wednesday.

Hearon told officers that he had fallen asleep on his sofa but awakened and recognized the person entering his home. He allegedly invited the individual in.

He looked up and saw a man with a stocking covering his head and face entering. Hearon reportedly was hit several times on the face and head with a heavy object. He fell to the floor and felt his billfold being taken.

The suspect reportedly said nothing. The victim's dog, who normally is hostile toward visitors after dark, did not bark, leading officers to believe it knew the visitor.

The billfold contained \$330 and personal papers, officers were told. Hearon was released from the Lubbock hospital about 6 a.m. Saturday. He

lost a substantial amount of blood in his home following the attack, officers

### ROBBERY BY ASSAULT

Raul Mercado was the victim of a "robbery by assault" in the alley behind 607 E. Mississippi. Police were notified about 12:35 a.m. Sunday.

An unidentified man arrived at the sheriff's office and reported that his neighbor had been mugged and that an officer was needed.

Sgt. Snell arrived at the scene to find an "elderly man" with a bloody head. Mercado told Snell that he was locking a chain on a gate and bent over when he sustained a blow on the head. Police found a heavy metal object

nearby. The victim said his billfold, which was taken in the attack, contained "almost

No arrests had been made early this week, but police were working on leads.

### FORGERY SUSPECT

Charles D. Wilson was arrested about 6:15 p.m. Sunday at his residence, 420 W. Missouri, on charges of "forgery by passing." He was jailed, and his bond was set at \$5,000.

Wilson allegedly passed an \$88 check at Pay-N-Save. The check, dated June 25 and on the account of Kenneth Wilson — the suspect's brother — was on Central Plains Savings in Hale Center. It was made out to Charles D. Wilson for "labor."

A 13-year-old lad did not require medical attention following an Aug. 4 mishap. The accident occurred at the intersection of the 300 block of West Hallie and 1100 South Fourth. The location is "behind junior high school."

According to police, Murl Shane Lamb was riding a 20-inch bicycle south "on the wrong side of the road" when it collided with a 1984 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, driven by Tana Gaye Perry. The report shows that Miss Perry "slammed her brakes on" when she spotted the approaching cyclist.

The lad reportedly was thrown onto the hood of the vehicle by the impact

but sustained no injuries.

### MAN COMPLICATES OFFENSE

An individual who stole and then returned a lawnmower has complicated his crime, police report. The suspect now faces charges of both theft and "tampering with physical evidence."

The investigation was continuing early this week.

In addition, the individual who reportedly bought the stolen mower may also face charges of "tampering with physical evidence.'

The Wizard 21 lawnmower, valued at \$100, allegedly was stolen last Wednesday night from 605 E. Lee. It was returned Sunday night.

Two auto accidents were investigated on Friday by police.

The first happened about 4 p.m. in the 400 block of South Second Street. A 1974 Buick Apollo, driven by Rebecca Eulan Smith, struck a '69 Dodge pickup, driven by Leonard Saenz in the right

The Buick was pulling out of a service

station drive, according to police, when it collided with the southbound pickup. The car's driver told officers that she had the oil changed and the seat was pushed back enough that she could not readily reach brake and gas pedals.

When she spotted the approaching pickup, she inadvertently struck the gasoline pedal with her foot, instead of the brake, The Hesperian was told.

Both vehicles sustained "moderate" damage, but were driven away. There were no injuries. The second Friday accident occurred

about 11:10 p.m. in the Allsup's parking

A 1973 Chevrolet pickup reportedly was parked at a gas pump while the driver, Randy Joe Payne, was inside the store. A '76 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Juan Carrillo Jr., backed from the front of the store and struck the Payne pickup, according to police. The Payne pickup was struck in the right back quarter by the other vehicle's bumper.

Damage was "minor" and no injuries

### **Gary Brown**

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Brown is a member of Floydada Lions Club, Band Boosters and other youth and community activi-

A native of Groom, he was graduated from Groom High School, earned an associate degree from Clarendon Junior College and a degree in agricultural economics from Texas Tech University.

### Crosbyton extension

### classes postponed until spring semester

Extension classes in Crosbyton from Western Texas College will be offered only during the spring and summer semesters this year.

Fall registration on the Western Texas campus will be held August 25

Extension classes are being offered in Haskell and Sweetwater this fall. For more information, please contact the counseling office at 915-573-8511.



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HYPNOTIZED CALF?-A clown is attempting to "hypnotize" a calf during the annual Flodada Rodeo. His efforts were successful for a short time.

comply with Texas Jail Standards Commission mandates increased the budget for the Floyd County Sheriff's Office by more than \$26,000 over figures for 1987 to an all time high of

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\$242,847 in the proposed 1988 budget. The cost of health insurance for employees increased by about 40 percent and liability insurance for county operations has risen steadily for the past two years, as has fees for workman's compensation charges.

In accordance with laws pertaining to tax increases, the commissioners will advertise a public hearing in this edition of the newspaper. The hearing is scheduled for August 21, 1987 at 9:00 a.m. in the county courtroom of the Floyd County courthouse. The hearing is open to the public and all interested parties are urged to attend and voice

proposed rate increase was made by court unanimously voted to increase Precinct 1 commissioner Sam Spence with Kay Crabtree, Precinct 4, seconding. Precinct 3 commissioner Thomas Warren and Precinct 2 commissioner Floyd Jackson made the vote unani-

Judge Hardin presented a letter from the TJSC to the court. The missive,

dated July 30, gives written approval to the schematic recently submitted for consideration as a renovation plan to bring the jail up to standard. The court was reminded in the letter to give special attention to the "life safety items (smoke detectors, smoke and fume removal, standpipe and hose)" and to resubmit a request for a variance concerning exits from the third floor. The commission also stated that the "outdoor exercise area should be

The major snag in the proposed jail renovation now appears to be in the proposed budget. There is no appropriation for jail renovation in the planned 1988 budget. This may prove to be a setback even though the TJSC has authorized the court to proceed to design development for the planned reconstruction.

In an effort to meet the increased The motion to hold a hearing on the costs of the sheriff's department, the fees charged by the sheriff's office for handling citations, precepts and writs from \$20 currently being charged to \$40 effective January 1, 1988. These charges are levied on items handled for the district, county and JP courts.

> Seth Halbert and C.L. Abernathy met with the court to ask for an increase in

# County proposes 7.97 percent tax increase

the appropriation Floyd County makes each year to Central Plains MHMR. The current level of funding is \$3616. Together with other funds, this amount generated more than \$36,000 for use in treating 166 clients from Floyd County with a total of 32,362 hours of service in 1986. Halbert requested an increase to \$5424 and received unanimous approval from the court. This amount will be included in the 1988 budget.

Steve Jones, an independent insurance agent from Midland, presented a cafeteria plan of benefits for consideration by the court. This type of benefit package allows the employee to tailor a benefit plan using before tax dollars thus saving both the employee and the employer money. The court took the plan under consideration, with no action

CPA Gary Lancaster came before the court to present the audit report for 1986. He stated that county funds were in good order, but recommended that the county change operations from a and alter the method of bookkeeping

from accrual to cash.

The bill for the work which Lancaster presented was \$1200 over the amount he bid the job on last fall. The \$5200 invoice included charges for "verifying cash balances on December 31, 1986" as requested by the outgoing county auditor, Bobbie Hamilton, and charges for analysis of tax assessor/collectors clearing account upon the resignation of Jonelle Fawver and the appointment of her successor, Penny Golightly. The audit of county records cost \$4,700, the verification was \$275 and the analysis

Glenna Orman, county treasurer, presented a report of the financial status of the county for the month of July. Beginning balance for the month was \$172,491.32 and the gross receipts for the month were \$807,383.67 with expenditures of \$761,715.48. This action resulted in a cash fund balance of \$218,159.51 on July 31.

The county has earned \$40,663.99 in calendar year basis to a fiscal year basis interest on certificates of deposit so far this year. The \$630,000 now held in

certificates of deposit represents the tax funds collected to fund county offices for the remainder of 1987. A carryover balance of "around \$100,000 is estimated for the end of the year.

Farm work contracts were approved for Bill Race, Ira Henderson, Aaron Carthel, J.E. Waller, and M.A. Ulmer. Two contracts each were approved for Nathan Johnson and Curtis Sanders. Contract #472 previously approved was voided at the request of Commissioner



**Plainview** 

# Larry Guthrie new chief of Floydada Fire Department

Larry Guthrie has been elected as the new chief of Floydada Volunteer Fire Department for the fiscal year which began July 1 and concludes on June 30,

Bobby Welborn is first assistant chief, and Carroll Sims is second assistant chief.

Other officers include:

Jerry Warren, captain of Company

Danny Nixon, captain of Company

Alan Fondy, secretary-treasurer Gary Vick, assistant secretary-trea-

Dinks Eckert, training officer Alan Fondy, assistant training officer

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The Commissioners Court of Floyd County will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenue from properties on the tax roll in 1987 by 7.79 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all property.

The public hearing will be held on August 21, 1987 in the Floyd County Courthouse, Room 106, at 9:00 a.m.

FOR the proposal: William D. Hardin, Sam Spence, Floyd Jackson, Thomas Warren, and Kay Crabtree

AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting: None

**ABSENT: None** 

# School cuts taxes, OKs \$4 million budget

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unanimously.

Bell Dairy submitted the only bid for providing milk to the school cafeterias. Their bid was 161/2 cents and 151/2 cents for homogenized and low fat, respectively. The Bell bid was accepted by unanimous vote.

Paving of the junior high parking lot will be done by Lipham Construction. Lipham offered the only bid, giving the cost of the job at \$8,956.50. Approval of the motion by Weldon Pruitt, seconded by Michael Hinsley was unanimous. The final two properties to be

disposed of at Dougherty were awarded in bid openings at the Monday evening session. James Lovell was awarded the bid on the purchase of a two bedroom house acquired in the annexation of the Dougherty School system this summer. His bid of \$750 was the only one submitted.

Two bids were received on the purchase of the school building. Lovell bid \$500 and Joe Stepp bid \$1200. The board awarded the bid to Stepp on a motion by Hinsley, seconded by Hardy and aproved unanimously.

The board approved an updated policy and procedures manual for special education as prepared by director Gean Christopher. Also approved were a student handbook and a discipline management plan presented by Ronnie Wood, high school principal and

Acting on information received from the Floyd County Central Appraisal District, the board voted to appoint Adrain Helms as representative to the

appraisal board from FISD. New laws concerning the composition of the board necessitated the action. Other taxing entities will be following suit and appointing a single representative to the expanded board according to Can-

Resignations were accepted from three employees. Gay Hale, LeAnn Evans and Rosemary Paty, all of whom are moving out of town.

The board also voted to employ personnel as presented by superintendent Cannon. New faces will include Rebecca Niles (4th grade at Andrews), Amy Smith (5th grade at Andrews), Connie White (assistant band director), Sue Daniels (special education at Duncan), Maria Lopez (Title I reading at Duncan) and Dani Johnson (elementary teacher at Duncan).

School board meetings will be moved from Monday evenings to Tuesday evenings beginning with the September session. This will allow board members to attend booster club meetings

**Bye Lubbock** 

**Bye Plainview** 

# **Buy Floydada**

"Quality And Service At The Right Price!"

Cash & Carry All Garden Hose	25% off retail
3 Tab Shingles	18.40
Tee Lock Shingles	30.70
15 & 30 lb. Felt	9.75
Pancrete Mix	2.99 Sack
Cement	5.50 Sack

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# Five Floyd 4-Hers score in district Fashion Show

Five Floyd County 4-Hers earned places in the District II (South Plains) 4-H Fashion Show, held Monday, Aug. 3, in the Texas Tech University Center Theatre. This district encompasses 20 counties, and competition was keen, according to County Agent-HD Mary

One hundred and 48 participants vied for honors. Theme for the event was "City Lights."

Misty Bertrand placed first in the Junior Division I buying class, a new category this year. She also received the and Heather Henderson.

In the Junior Division I dressy, Mandy Hunter garnered third place. Sharon Smith placed second in the Senior Division tailored day wear.

Taking Second in the Senior Division buying evening wear was Kelli La-

Gwen Lane was third in the Senior Division buying day wear class.

Other Floyd County 4-Hers who participated in the district 4-H Fashion Show were Joni Smith, Carolyn Turner

# Courtesy fetes Mrs. Rose

Mrs. Christopher L. Rose, nee Mere- Plains and the bride's grandmother dith Kitchens, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, August 8, in the home of Mamie Wood, South

lace over blue tablecloth and centered with an arrangement of blue flowers. Carolyn Marble presided over the silver coffee service. A fresh fruit mixture arranged in a halved pineapple was served along with fruit bread.

Honored guests were the bride's mother, Margaret Kitchens of South Cummings.

Lillian Whitfill of Lockney.

A vacuum cleaner was given to the couple by the following hostesses: Mamie Lou Hartman, Janet Milam, The serving table was covered with a Ruby Higginbotham, Nina Upton, Pat Stewart, Pat Wood, Ann Hartman, Arlene Crownover, Carolyn Marble, Neta Marble, Nancy Marble, Peggy Roberts, Mamie Wood, Margaret Calahan, Lisa Roberts, Kim Lambert, Helen Teeple, Gail Henderson, Fleta Shannon, Teresa Lutrick and Gleynn Earle

# West-Towry reunion held

The annual West-Towry reunion was held in the Floydada Senior Citizens building Sunday, Aug. 2.

Those attending were: Mrs. Velma Haynes, Chillocothe; Lois Dismulte, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sutherland, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Patton, Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Neff, Mr. and Mrs. S.L. West, Sulphur, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Faye Hart, Mrs. Mary Neff, Mrs. Lavoda Neff, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Galloway, Maggie Vick, Lauri Baten, Darci Ballard and Juanita Halstead, Colorado Springs, Colorado; and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Holmes of Amarillo.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and Linda, Burkburnett; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Coats, Anna, and Andrew; Mr. and Mrs. James Stovall, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Conley Bradford and Paige, Alamogordo, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bradford, Jaymi and Justin of Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford, Mrs. Notie Bell Fawver, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Powell and Tasha; Duane Powell and Christy

# Senior Citizens News

Sunday evening, wish we could get doing very well.

Mrs. D.L. Hudson of California visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McAdams of Lubbock spent the day with her mother, Flora Warren. Mrs. Warren had other company during the week; Eula Battey, Alma Rape, Ernestine Gilly and Jennifer Noland.

The ones who attended the S.C. Jamboree in Lubbock were Mr. and Mrs. B. Hatley, Ruth Trapp, Ethel Warren, Mary Wilson, Beulah Denison, Evalene Boyd, Grace Grundy, Myria Dade, Edna Patton and the bus driver, Delma Morris.

The carpenters have begun work on the addition to our building.

Mary Corley fell last week and We were all glad to see the rain chipped a bone in her hip; home and

covered dish and enjoy it with all of us. Aug. 21 at 12:00 at Massie Center.

us in the fun.

S.L. and Irene West of Oklahoma

Mrs. Ollie Poteet has company this week, her daughter and husband of Farmersville, Texas.

Beulah Denison, Myria Dade, Ethel

Warren, Mary Wilson, Nora and R.B.

Hatley, Mary Lou Bullock, Mable Price, .

Cora Hartline, Wanda DuBois, R.G.

Dunlap, and Mary Bollman. Everyone

seemed to have a good time. Grace

Jerry Hinson has sent in some

information on spray paint and "Abusa-

ble Glues" that should be of interest to

the public and dealers. The 77th Texas

Legislature passed this new law, which

is to become effective January 1, 1988.

The provisions of the new law are as

abusable glues are prohibited to per-

sons 18 years or age and younger.

1. Sale or delivery of spray paint and

2. Removal of the restrictions related

3. Retailers selling these products

must pucrhcase an annual permit from

the State Department of Health at a cost

of \$25.00 per location where these

4. Revenue from these permits is to

be used to offset the administration

expense and for education and treat-

ment of persons that abuse these

to the display of these products in retail

The commodities will be given away

We play 42, 84 and bridge at the center from 5 p.m. til 8 p.m. Come join

visited Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Hart last Bobbie Rogers is home after visiting

her daughter, Mrs. Nora Memmert in Canyon. She is up and around some since breaking her hip some time ago. Mable Foster is in the local hospital.

### Senior Citizen directors meet

Floydada Senior Citizens board of directors met Tuesday evening, Aug. 7, for a regular meeting. Order of business was to examine bids submitted to add a room onto existing building. Contract went to the lowest bidder and the building is well underway! We apreciate all who have taken time out for this project, and hope the addition will be a benefit to all.

The Cap-Tran bus carried several seniors to Lubbock Friday, August 7, to attend the all day Hawaiian Jamboree. Those attending from Floydada were: Delma Morris, Evalene Boyd Grace Grundy, Edna Patton, Ruth Trapp,

Grundy was presented the award as outstanding senior citizen of the year! The children of Valree Turner honored her with a fish fry and ice cream party in the backyard of her home Sunday afternoon. Some fifty friends and relatives gathered to help her

celebrate her birthday!

### Paint and glue We Salute info released

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, August 13: Brenda Vasquez, Gail Henderson, Janet Lloyd Friday, August 14: Mason Becker, Steven Galloway, Jose Alberta Jr., Juan M. Enriquez Jr.

Saturday, August 15: Carmen Starkey, Dwayne Marble

Sunday, August 16: George Bunch, Judy Griggs, Nathan Davis, Connie Galloway, Max Harrison

Monday, August 17: Mary Dela-Fuente, James Fannon, Sally Salazar, Lori Cheek, Daniel Keith McMurrian, Kenneth Cox Jr.

Tuesday, August 18: Angie Bertrand, Vickie Cates, Cindee Davis Wednesday, August 19: Trava May

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Friday, August 14: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peralez, Walter and Mary

Saturday, August 15: Jim and Deedie Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Gonza-Sunday, August 16: Marty and Sher-

ese Covington Monday, August 17: Mr. and Mrs.

Tuesday, August 18: Ronnie and Dianne Wood, Max and Jaynette Harri-

products. 5. Permits must be displayed in a conspicuous location in stores for public

products are sold.

6. Retailers are required to display a 'warning sign' in both English and Spanish in their store relating that these products are dangerous, if inhaled or



BLUEBONNETS IN CANYON - Bluebonnets which were planted in Blanco Canyon, near the amphitheatre which was completed last summer, were interspersed with other wild flowers to produce a colorful scene.

# Floydada Nursing Home

Monday: We all enjoyed the morning coffee and juice break once again. The residents always enjoy the break. At 10:30 I did the morning devotion. The poem "Footprints in the Sand" was shared. Each one was given a copy of the poem. We said that when we are going through our trials, suffering in life, we think that the Lord isn't there but He assures us that He is carrying us and our burdens. We shared from Galatian: 5:22 about walking in the Spirit, walking by faith, not by sight, but most of all walking in love. We also Remember the luncheon Aug. 20, all read Ps. I and Romans: 6-1. Then we senior citizens are welcome. Bring a sang the song "Just a Closer Walk With

At 2 p.m. the residents painted a candy dish, they thought it was pretty. Painting were Mavis Willson, Maude Galloway, Della Halencak, Iva Wells, Burmah Probasco, Opal Morrison, Gertrude Feuerbacher, Ruth Smitherman, Myra Hall and Ruth Benson.

Tuesday: 9:30 break once again, then at 10:30 Bro. Richard Neeley came and presented the devotion and brought the bananas. Thanks, they always enjoy getting them. We sang some songs, 'Count Your Many Blessings," and "Lord Revive Us." Bro. Neeley talked how we all needed reviving all the time, every day. He said that we must become like little children, humble, little and to recognize our need for God. At 3 p.m. the ladies of the Companions and Caring served the residents watermelon, that was a surprise enjoyed by all, it sure was good.

Wednesday: 9:30, morning break and at 10:30 Bro. Blair came and shared with us Ps. 11 8-24, and from Hebrew. That we should not become bitter when we have to go through a valley, also that we can't always stay on the mountain top, that we have to have a valley to go through sometimes. We either become better or bitter, it's up to us.

At 2 p.m. the residents played Bingo once again. Bananas and bugles were given as treats. Thanks Angelina Reynolds for coming to help us. Those playing were: Maude Galloway, Della Halencak, Myra Hall, James Taylor, Iva Wells, Ona Birchfield, Addie Lindley, Brooks Galloway, Opal Morrison, and Thelma Hoffman.

Thursday: 9:30 break, at 10:30 Bro. Travis Curry from the Victory Baptist Church came to give the devotion. John 13 1-17. He talked about the lesson of humility, in service to others and to the Lord. Asked who is the greatest in the Kingdom? and Jesus said "Those who serve others with humility and love. Three things to think on: 1. be humble, 2. daily ceanszing, 3. have a spirit of love and forgiveness. At 1:30, we went on a bus ride, Delma Morris took us to Crosbyton, through several canyons, which were green and pretty. On the way, we saw grape vineyards, which

some hadn't seen in a long time; also saw bee boxes there someone had put so the bees could make honey. We also saw a lot of cattle, lakes and ducks, some of the ducks were flying. The crops looked pretty and green, the feed and the cotton. Our Place treated us to ice cream, thanks a lot.

Friday morning break as usual, at 10:30 the ladies from the First Baptist Church came to give the devotion. Virginia Cage opened with a prayer. Evelyn played the piano and we sang some songs. Mrs. Lillian Ross spoke on Ps. 37, as the psalm being the prescription for a guarantee for our heart's desires. Be calm, we have faith, and rest in the Lord. Evelyn Latta closed with a prayer.

Friday: At 2 p.m., the residents made tissue paper flowers. Some were yellow, pink and red. Some made flowers to put in a vase or to wear as a corsage.

Must say that we miss Gertrude Feuerbacher and we wish for her a speedy recovery. We would like to say a few thanks for Steve Westbrook who is always trying to make the home a better place to stay, all the meetings, workshops that he attends, just to say that we appreciate you Steve. Have you noticed the clean windows, doors, and the yard? Thanks goes to Doug Wolford our new maintenance guy. Keep up the

Also I noticed names come in twos around here, Maude Galloway, Maude Powell, Alta Marr, Alta Probasco, Mamie Gray, Mamie Bradshaw, Iva Simpson, Iva Wells, Ruth Benson, Ruth Smitherman. Pretty neat huh?

This week's visitors were: Charley L. Berry Sr., Lucille Daniel, Marie Tardy, Alma Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Halencak of Vernon, Artie Webb, Bessie Wilson, Hazel Bradley, Shirley Varner, Dorothy Neff, Frances Badgett, Arlene Holmes, Ruby Davis, Charley Berry, A.L. Berry and Charlie Lewis.

FLOYD DATA

David and Robert Henry from San Antonio have been visiting their grandmother, Allene Henry in Floydada.





# 95 Anderson descendants gather for reunion here

By Lavene Moore

The T.F. and Laura (Kizer) Anderson reunion was held August 2 in the Massie Activity Center. A bountiful meal was enjoyed by 95. Lots of visiting and picture taking were enjoyed followed by a business meeting.

The officers elected for next year were president, Doug Galloway; vice president, Ted Anderson and secretarytreasurer, Lovene Moore. The next reunion will be the first Sunday of August 1989.

Recognized as coming the furthest was Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Everett, Washington. William also had all his family present.

President Elaine Galloway and Jonelle Fawver had made copies of the Anderson family tree to give everyone. Families brought their family picture albums of years past. Wm. Anderson of Lubbock and Flora

Fawver of Lubbock are the only surviving children of T.L. and Laura Ander-Attending were: William and Sina Anderson of Everett, Washington; John

and Barbara and James Stilson, Washington; Bill and Cyndi Anderson Jr., Tricia an Melody, Goldbar, Washington; Betty Carpenter, Midlothian, Texas: Edwin Anderson and Bryce Bowvens, Grand Junction, Colorado; Ausie and Estelle Watson, San Angelo; Louis and Ferne Anderson, Lamesa; Lisa Anderson, Plainview; Nancy, Cory and Robin Kirk, Levelland; Nita Kastner, Stephanie Montgomery, Austin; Rhonda Dawson and Danielle, Austin; L.D. and Evelyn Golightly, Clovis, New Mexico; Andy and Mary Anderson and Julie, Lindale, Texas; D'nae Dewbre, Levelland; George and Jerri Willis, Petersburg; Jerry and Dorothy Nixon, Lubbock; David, Connie, Jim and Joe McCulley, Lubbock; Vanda, Gary, Kurt and Krystal Collins, Petersburg; Ryan. Lezlie, Trey and Ty Thompson, Abernathy; Marvin Williamson and Marsha, Dumas; and Quint and Julie Anderson.

Floydada people attending were Keith and Elizabeth Donlin, Mike and Barbara Anderson, Monty, Dusty; Clinton, Debra, Amanda Jo and Lewis Fawver; Grady and Lorena Dunavant; Edell and Lovene Moore; Mike and Sharon Vickers, Kasey and Ambree: Dan and Mitzi Nixon and Scott; Scott Vild; Angie and Toshia Graham; Steve and Donna Anderson, Brady and Todd: Ted and Joyce Anderson and Libby; Martha and Ludustia Leatherman; Dorothy Anderson, Leslie and Jonelle Fawver; Doug and Elaine Galloway, Guy, Rusty and Robin.

Visitors were: Clay and Wade Julian. Perryton and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Appling, Floydada.

# Jones bride-elect honored

Sadler, bride-elect of Greg Jones, was given Saturday, August 8 at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Kent Covington in Bradford and Virginia Cage. Dougherty.

Receiving guests were the honoree; her mother Betsy Sadler of Wall; Margaret Jones, mother of the prospective groom, and Barbara Coving-

Special guests were: Lois Denmere of Wall, grandmother of the bride-elect; Francis McClure, Floydada, grandmother of the prospective groom; Amy Ferguson of Iraan, sister of prospective groom; Kristi Jones, Midland, sister-inlaw of the prospective groom; Bobbie Dendy, San Angelo, aunt of the bride-elect and Rachel Powell, Floyda-

da, aunt of the prospective groom. Kristi Jones presided at the table covered with a blue cloth. A blue vase with blue and peach flowers centered the table complemented by a peach candle. Crystal was used to serve cookies and sherbet punch.

A set of cookware and the centerpiece were presented as gifts by the following hostesses: Barbara Covington, Donna Pernell, Barbara Jackson, Kay Dean Smith, Betty Edwards, Sandra Noland,

510 ASH ST.

A bridal shower honoring Julia Norma Feuerbacher, Bettye Poole, Freida Dunn, Wilma Word, Olive Hinton, Rue Nita Robertson, Euna

# New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dan Foster of Midland, are happy to announce the birth of a daughter on August 5, 1987. Lindsey Renee Foster weighed 9 lbs., 9 ozs. and was 21 inches long.

The baby has a sister, Jennifer, age 4, and a brother, Jonathan, age 2. Grandparents are Mrs. Effie Foster of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brooks of Sherman.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Baker of Floydada attended a wedding at East Side Baptist Church Saturday, Aug. 8, at 3 p.m. in Haskell, for Sheila Diane Klase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Klase of Haskell. The groom, Lonnie Alan Hise, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy K. Baker of Wichita Falls.

Grandparents attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. Petrich of Haskell and Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Baker, Floydada.

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FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

The importance of integrating research and premotion to keep cotton products moving through the market-place was brought into sharper focus for 18 Texas Farm Bureau members in a recent tour of Cotton Incorporated's research facilities.

Cotton producers and ginners and Farm Bureau officials spent two days in the Raleigh, N.C. area for an update on Cotton Incorporated's activities on behalf of U.S. Upland cotton growers. The tour was arranged by the Texas Farm Bureau and led by Dale Parr, associate director of the organization's Commodity Division, and Curt Wheeler of Lubbock, field service representative for the Cotton Board.

Dan Smith of Lockney was on the

The Cotton Board administers the Cotton Research and Promotion Program, funded by producers through per-bale assessments and carried out by Cotton Incorporated.

"As producers, you don't think of yourselves as being in the fashion business," said Hal E. Brockmann, senior vice president for Cotton Incorporated Research, "but you are. The fashion factor places additional demands on the fiber, and our marketing people have to be aware of the research performed to help meet those demands.

"We take pride in the fact that it is a grassroots organization and that it started with growers who saw their market eroding and developed a program to counter it more than 20 years

"We let the textile mills know this, and we let them know that the growers are together to make a profit and to protect their market and make it grow."

An overview of Cotton Incorporated's marketing operation was provided by Tom Akeson, senior director for marketing services. "There have been more new cotton products introduced to the market in the past seven years than in the previous 50 years," Akeson said, "and the bright side for cotton is that consumers are saying they want more cotton."

Cotton's share of the total apparel and home furnishings market (excluding carpet) is showing dramatic increases. From a low of 34 percent in 1975, cotton's share of this market stood at 44 percent at the end of 1986 and for the first quarter of 1987 was running 4 percentage points ahead of the level for the same period last year.

"This increase over 1986 translates into approximately 500,000 additional bales of cotton consumed at retail during the first quarter of this year," Akeson said.

The agenda for the two-day stay in the Raleigh area included presentations on agricultural research, fiber quality research and textile research. Tours of Cotton Incorporated's textile services laboratory and color services and fiber processing research centers were also

A tour of the fieldcrest Cannon sheeting mill in Kannapolis, NC, and a shopping tour of Cannon Village's array of textile and apparel outlet shops completed the trip.

For Carl Marugg of Stamford, who was joined on the tour by his wife, Gail, and son, Michael, the biotechnology reports highlighted the research presentations.

"To me as a producer, the research on the plant is one of the most interesting areas I heard about," said Marugg, a producer and ginner. "The work in biotechnology research on the cotton plant itself, such as controlling insects through gene transplants, has exciting possibilities."

Farm Bureau State Directors Bob Turner of Voss and Jesse Stephens of Lamesa accompanied the growers, and Turner said "I gained a much greater insight into the importance of the Cotton Research and Promotion Program.

"I am very favorably impressed with the quality of the research being conducted at Cotton Incorporated and through this work what an industry can do for itself."

Other tour participants included J.D. Aldridge and Dale Merrick of Lamesa; Morris Light, Larry Schwarz, Leon and Robbie Sterling, Sidney Wall and Hubert Clements of Snyder; Tim and Paula Everett of Haskell; and Dan B. Smith of Lockney.



FABRIC DEVELOPMENT—Yarn engineer Jimmie L. Grow discusses Cotton Incorporated research with members of the Texas Farm Bureau on their recent trip to the organization's

research center in Raleigh, N.C. With Grow are [from left] J.D. Aldridge, Dale Merrick and Farm Bureau State Director Jesse Stephens, all of Lamesa, and Dan B. Smith of Lockney.

# Ladies Day at Floyd Fair

Friday, August 21

Co-chairmen: Cynthia Bybee, DarLee Foster, Dee Sanders 9:30-10:30 Jami Kemp, Lockney

Demonstration of Basket Weaving Mary Murray and Karen Rogers Needlework Alley, Plainview Snappy Sweatshirts

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

11:45-12:45 Lunch

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

Interior Designs

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

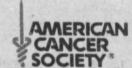
Door prizes will be given away during the day.

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

Ask one of the 3 million Americans who've survived cancer, if the money spent on research is worth it.

We are winning.





# Cedar Hill News

By Grace Lemons

August 4: Crop comment: Frost date will be October 4 this year according to the old timer sign of frost sixty days after the first northern in August. A neighbor who uses a different sign has the frost date pegged for October 12. Another forecast rule is sixty days from first broom weed bloom till frost, so watch those broom weeds. Cotton that the hail missed looks beautiful, and hailed on cotton that was not plowed up, though badly set back, is making rapid recovery. All of it is really accumulating those necessary heat units. Hay and the catch crops are up and off to a running start. A percentage of our Cedar Hill onions had to be culled during the sorting process at the packing shed due

As you read this the blacktop on Highway 97 is free of water, however on Monday you would still get your tires wet crossing the Taylor/Ginn lake. Due to evaporation and percolation our lakes are losing water at a very rapid rate. Seventeen million gallons were pumped from Cedar Hill lake into Buford lake, but when the pumps were shut down Buford lake was a little lower than when the pumps started.

Millard Fourt, now of Phoenix, Arizona, has a stubborn streak, refuses to write when the temperature is above 105 degrees. A letter from them this week tells how a recent cold front through the Phoenix area dropped their temperature all the way down to 100. Precipitation accompanying the cold front fell in varied amounts over the city

Precipitation accompanying the cold front fell in varied amounts over the city with the heaviest being as much as four drops per square foot. He also wrote that through the miracle of the free enterprise system his wife's heired automobile has been converted into a new Ford car.

This correspondent has a habit of looking through a writers words for that deeper current of true emotion which, for lack of vocabulary, or for reasons of self deception, are not clearly stated. Millard's letter, after you trim off the part about the car, is saying, in a left handed sort of way, that way down deep he is homesick for Texas.

I am supposed to make a short statement in apology for my mistake in announcing that one of the features of the closing exercises of the Assembly of God Vacation Bible School would be a twenty foot long hot dog served right at lunch time. The announcement should have been for a twenty foot long banana split. I apologize. Some of the alert church ladies suggested to the Hesperian that a mistake like that could be partly corrected by their sending out a photographer to take pictures of the occasion. They got their photographer, in fact I am surprised, what with a twenty foot banana split at lunch time, that they didn't get the entire Hesperian staff with workers from the print shop thrown in. If those pictures make the paper I say my mistake paid off pretty well for the church. I make no promises, but I might be persuaded to

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Services.

make another mistake some time.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Clark were dinner guests of Edna Gilly last Sunday.

Gertrude Hammitt visited there later in

Sylvia Yeary continues residence at the Care Center in Lockney. She has good days when she can visit out in the town. Jack and Wilma have moved into her home in Lockney so she will not be alone if she should leave the Care

Pat Jernigan and Wes Durham are resident guests in the home of their grandparents, Cephus and Imogene Fortenberry, for a short time. The boys are enrolled in a court reporting school in Plainview and commute each day. Wes is working at the Wal-Mart warehouse, and Pat has work lined up for the near future.

Max and Vikki Yeary have moved a long quarter mile from the original Bradley Yeary home to the Jack Yeary house where Max was raised. Vikki reports she is happy to have the extra space.

Patsy Boone and Gladys Fortenberry returned Monday night from a visit to Pamela and Jackie Hayhurst in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma. Pamela also had her sister, Paula Vick as guest while they were there. Accompanying Gladys and Patsy back to Cedar Hill were grand-children Patrick and Preston Vick and Trevor and Taylor Hayhurst.

Reminder: August 15 Lackey reunion, Massie Activity Center in Floydada. No person was ever honored for what

No person was ever honored for what he received; honor has been the reward for what he gave.

Monday, August 10:

Crop report: Drive any country road now and you will encounter the pungent odor of freshly mowed or shredded cover crops in CRP land. Late planted crops are up and off to a running start and already could use a little rain. Some cotton is being watered. Cotton that escaped hail damage looks very good, even to the point of possibly establishing new high yield records for dry-land. Onions that were harvested and moved to the packing sheds didn't fare so well. Small bruises continued to enlarge until very few onions made it to market. Hope springs eternal, and one Cedar Hill grower has hopes fixed on pinto beans as a catch crop. Power to pintos, nothing risked, nothing gained.

One hundred fifty-seven relatives and friends attended the 1987 J.C. and Ann Fortenberry family reunion at Massie Activity Center in Floydada, according to this writer's calculation. Traveling the furthest from Lakeside, California, came Betty Lee Wilson Twite and her husband, Mike Arron Twite. The oldest person present was 90-year-old W.F. (Bill) Sauls from Quitaque, Texas. The youngest person there was Loren Ashley Clark, daughter of Danita Boone and Paul Clark, born March 31, 1987. The oldest Uncle Ceph, Aunt Ann descendant was Nancy Eva (Peat) Kelley from Feb. 24, 1904, 83.

The Sunday school and preaching

Floydada, Texas, 79235

services at the Assembly of God Church were conducted by the Jude and Ella Marie Strickland team. A number of the regular members were vacationing, but visitors Fred and Cephus Fortenberry, Carl Lemons and the Stricklands brought attendance back near normal.

Jenese Lemons Lessinbee and daughter Tanya from Seagraves, were guests at the Carl, Grace Lemons home Friday and Saturday night. They attended the Fortenberry reunion on Saturday.

Bud, Penny and Aarin Taylor joined the a n n u a l post-reunion fireworks shoot-off at the Tom Fortenberry residence Saturday night. Carl F. Lemons was an on-site guest spectator. Some neighbors reported getting double pleasure from the shoot-off since Cedar Hill Lake made a perfect mirror for the display.

Marissa Stone Fortenberry, now retired, has moved near her son John, Cindy, and April in Floydada. She is keeping her visiting and living options open, and those options range from Mississippi to Montana and all points between.

Mattie Taylor Davis, though in pain, was able to attend the Fortenberry reunion. Stepping on a potato a week earlier had rendered Mattie virtually immobile and sent her to consult a physician. Underscore! The kitchen is the most dangerous room in the house.

The family of Alta Mae Fortenberry Higgins reports that Charles has had positive results from recent chemotherapy. His doctors thought Charles might be able to return to Hereford Friday.

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"When business is good it pays to advertise; when business is bad you've got to advertise." Anon.

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La persona deberá rezar esta oración 3 días seguidos sin decir el pedido, dentro de tres días será alcanzada la gracia por más difícil que sea.

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M.J.M.

# NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The <u>CITY OF LOCKNEY</u> will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in <u>1986 by 53 (percentage of increase over the tax rate submitted under Sec. 26.04 of the code)</u> percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on  $\underline{8-20-87}$  at  $\underline{7:00\ p.m.}$  at  $\underline{City\ Hall.}$ 

FOR the proposal: Council members, Johnson, Copeland, Marr, Aston, & Wofford

AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting: Mayor Dan Smith

ABSENT: None

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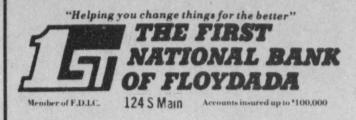
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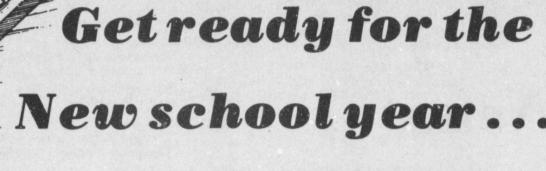


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# City maintains current tax rate

# This Week

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DATE	HIGH	LOW								
August 5	90	68								
August 6	96	74								
August 7	95	72								
August 8	95	73								
August 9	87	70								
August 10	87	72								
August 11	95	71								

**Courtesy of Producers** Wheat 2.25 per bushel Milo 2.80 per 100 weight

### CONGRESSMAN DUE

Congressman Beau Boulter will be in Floydada on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 7:30 p.m. for a town hall meeting at the Massie Activity Center. "Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend," according to organizers, who add that "Congressman Boulter will bring us up to date on what is happening in Washington and will also have a question-and-answer period." Should anyone require a private meeting with Congressman Boulter that evening, he/she is asked to please contact Bill Hale to make arrangements.

### D.W.I. CLASS

A D.W.I. Education Class will be held in the Floyd County Courthouse in the County Courtroom on Aug. 17-18 from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. each night. The cost of the class is \$50.00 which must be paid on the first night of the class.

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

ANNUAL SIGNING PARTY

The annual signing party for high school students will be held Monday, August 20 from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. The party will be held on the high school patio.

### CHILI COOKOFF AT FAIR

The traditional chili cookoff at Floyd County and Surrounding Counties Fair will begin about 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, on the east side of the main fair building. Entry fee is \$15. Judging begins at 5 p.m. with contestants judged on chili and showmanship. Awards will be given to winners. For further information, persons may phone Donnie Bybee,

### SOFTBALL TOURNEY

The Floydada Nursing Home is sponsoring a softball tournament Aug. 29 and 30 to raise money for treatment of Alzheimer's disease. Anyone interested in participating should contact Steve Westbrook at 983-3704 or 983-3426.

### W.T. HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS SOUGHT

A reunion of W.T. High School classmates is being planned for Aug. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the LaPaloma Inn, I-40 E in Amarillo.

An effort to locate students who attended the school is being made. Anyone having information, please contact 655-2014, 655-1812 or 376-

### 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.

11, the Floydada City Council voted to adopt the current tax rate of 40 cents per \$100 valuation for the coming tax year. The motion was approved by unanimous vote of attending council members. The motion was made by Wayne Russell, seconded by Ginger Warren and approved by Don Green and Frank Breed. Council members Nancy Willson and Leroy Burns were

Council members heard a presentation from Mary and Jim Curry of McAdoo concerning an insurance policy they wish to sell to city employees for cancer and intensive care coverage. No action was taken on the matter. Another insurance presentation scheduled by Steve Jones was passed over as Mr. Jones was not in attendance.

not present for the Tuesday evening

Two local residences came under consideration at the August session. The residence of Mrs. Richard O. Addition was considered due to complaints concerning the lack of upkeep on the lot. Council members approved a motion to institute the proper procedures for having the lot cleaned up and billing the homeowner as required by local ordinances.

The second lot in question is Lot 5, Block 44, Original Addition of Floydada. Mrs. Ruth Evans has asked permission to locate a new mobile home on the lot. As no specific ordinance exists controlling the installation of a single family mobile home, the council authorized her request with the stipulation that no more mobile homes be moved to the location. The area is not zoned for a mobile home park.

Several ordinances were considered and passed by the local council. The first authorized the National Flood Insurance program to function within the city limits of Floydada. The document also established criteria for possible future construction in flood designated areas within the city. The city manager will be responsible for overseeing the program locally.

An ordinance was passed to update

Meeting in regular session on August service credits for city employees retirement. This was approved at the previous months meeting. A companion ordinance was also passed, granting S.B. 505 options for employee retirement. This was also approved in July.

An ordinance to amend the present building code adding detailed trench construction criteria was approved. This action was taken to comply with OSHA requirements.

A franchise ordinance for Energas Company was tabled pending receipt of further information concerning negotiations for a coopertive ordinance between Amarillo, Canyon and Plainview and Energas.

The council approved the expansion of the Floyd County Central Appraisal District board of trustees from a five member board to a six member board and approved the appointment of Fred Zimmerman as the representative for the city, effective January 1, 1988.

Purchase of sand and gravel was McCowan on Lot B-2, Block D, Andrews authorized for street repairs on East Crockett Street and for alley repairs which need to be completed before winter. Along with regular monthly bills, payment of \$52,101.29 to Zahn Pavers and \$11,996.80 to Lipham Dirt and Pavings was approved.

### Nile Bryant tribute

In loving memory of their daddy, Nile Bryant, his daughters Paula Bryant and Nila Ruth Bryant offer his two favorite poems for publication. He was part Cherokee Indian.

The poems:

INDIAN PRAYER

Great Spirit -Grant that I may not criticize my neighbor until I have walked a mile in his moccasins

AN INDIAN PRAYER O'Great Spirit,

Whose voice I hear in the winds, And whose breath gives life to all the

hear me! I am small and weak, I need

strength and wisdom.

Let me walk in beauty, and make my eyes ever behold the red and purple

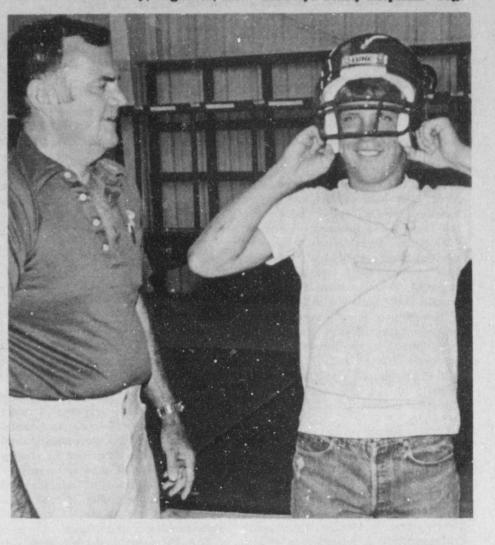
Make my hands respect the things you have made and my ears sharp to hear your voice. Make me wise so that I may

inderstand the things you have taught my people. Let me learn the lessons you have

hidden in every leaf and rock. I seek strength, not to be greater than my brother, but to fight my greatest

enemy - myself. Make me always ready to come to you with clean hands and straight eyes.

So when life fades, as the fading sunset, my spirit may come to you



JUST A FIT - Chad Quisenberry finds a helmet which is just a fit when Whirlwind footballers checked out "head gears and personal items" last Wednesday. Coach Earl Overton looks on. - Staff photo

# Floydada Boosters launch annual membership drive

Floydada Booster Club has begun its annual membership drive, according to President Robert Stovall. Fee is \$10 per

The memberships may be secured from any Booster Club officer, from other members or at Script Printing.

Dale Lawson has been elected as vice president of Floydada Booster Club. Bob Gilliland is secretary-treasurer.

The organization will meet at 7 p.m. each Monday at the field house.

WATERMELON FEAST Boosters will sponsor a "watermelon

feast" for players, coaches and fans following the Saturday morning intrasquad scrimmage. The scrimmage is planned for 9 a.m. at the practice field.

Freddie Morren and Kendis Julian are in charge of the watermelon feast. Mac Willson heads the program

The Booster Club is sponsoring signs to be placed in front of athletes' (all sports) homes throughout the school year. Harvey Allen and Vicky Rainer are

# Texas traveler observes regional differences during lengthy trip

"West Texas is dry when it comes to rainfall but wet when it comes to liquor. East Texas is wet with rain but dry of alcohol. And while West Texans eat their barbecue dry, East Texans smother it in sauce.'

Such are the observations of "Texas Monthly" senior editor Dick J. Reavis concerning some of the differences between east and west in Texas. Reavis has driven more than 50,000 miles of state highways that have taken him from Brownsville to El Paso to Texarkana. His wanderings are all a part of the National Tour of Texas, a journey that began at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on New Year's Day 1987 and will eventually cover every inch of highway in the state before returning to the Cotton Bowl on January 1, 1988.

Reavis is driving a Chevrolet Suburban, which was dubbed the National Car of Texas by "Texas Monthly" last year, and he is writing monthly columns for the magazine describing the people and places he sees along the way. Now halfway through his trek, Reavis stopped for a while in a northeast Texas La Quinta Inn to share his firsthand observations of Texans on either side of

"The economy is a topic of discussion everywhere," says Reavis, "but for varying reasons. In the west it's the decline of the oil industry and the devaluation of the Mexican peso. But in the forests of East Texas, where the lumber business is so important, the decline in the home-building industry is what's hurt the region." The most amusing differences Reavis

has recorded have to do with the people. Having talked with hundreds of Texans over the last six months, this "Texas Monthly" writer has developed some well-researched opinions about the people of the Lone Star State.

"Concerning religion, West Texans are either Baptist or Catholic. But the East Texans are either Baptist or Baptist or Baptist. Overall, West Texans are more matter-of-fact and very blunt. They don't waste words. But East Texans will talk your ear off on just about any subject. They're more conscious of social mores too."

Reavis sees these differences as quite natural considering the disparities in population between East and West Texas. You can drive a hundred miles through West Texas and count the number of human beings you see on one hand. But you can't go a hundred yards in most East Texas towns without seeing at least as many people, and even the region's rural areas are heavily

Reavis has also been observing lawmakers both east and west during his trip. "Becoming a judge in West Texas is a minor honor," says Reavis. "But in East Texas, if a man serves one term on the county bench, he's called

Judge for the rest of his life. Most counties in West Texas don't have constables at all. And in the counties that do have them, the constables are just assistants to the sheriff and the courts. Their principal job is delivering civil papers. In East Texas, constables make arrests, patrol traffic, and generally enforce the law, but nobody trusts them. Lawmen are watched very closely

in East Texas because everyone figures they're the ones who are stealing!"

More stories about the people and places Reavis has seen during the National Tour of Texas are recorded in his columns for "Texas Monthly." Now in its fifteenth year of publication, "Texas Monthly" has a paid circulation of 280,000 and is read by more than one milion people each month.

# Rebels softball team enters state tourney Rebels won the Floydada Men's Softball League, which ended July 28,

and will advance to the state tournament in Amarillo. The local team will play later this week, Aug. 14-15. C. O. Woody coaches the team.

Players include Oscar Sanchez, Chele Duran, Cowboy Wiley, David

Sanchez, David Peralez, Barney Maldonado, Donnell Weeks, Joe Lucio and Ricky Vasquez, Isaias Lerma, Lucio Vasquez, Duncan Woody, Larry Westbrook and Steve Westbrook.

### **BIG BUDGET LIE** HERITAGE **By Edwin Feulner** The big budget lie lives on. To wit: that the huge budget deficits hanging over the U.S. economy are a result of the 1981 Reagan tax cuts.

Before I get into the particulars of the Big Lie, some darts and hearts. Darts to the national news media,

which because of ignorance, laziness, or the ideological blinders so many reporters wear, simply refuse to tackle the federal budget as a continuing, important national news story.

Many news people agree. My colleagues have discussed this with a number of senior-level news executives at a variety of news organizations-Gannett News Service, Copley News Service, the Washington Post, United Press International, and elsewhere. They all agree the coverage is shallow and simplistic. They agree, too, that comprehensive coverage of the budget in all of its complexity - rather than coverage of an occasional congressional hearing on a particular item in the budget - would not only be a valuable public service, but would be an awardwinning endeavor. Yet, there is no effort to supply such coverage.

Year after year, therefore, it comes down to this: a big burst of activity in January, when the president submits his proposed budget to Congress, followed by occasional stories that involve more the struggle between the White House and Capitol Hill than what



WASHINGTON, D.C.

our tax dollars are being spent on. Come late summer, some renewed activity, as Congress admits once again that it will not be able to meet its budget deadlines, followed by another burst of activity in October, as the president is handed first a "Continuing Resolution" and later a take-it-or-leave "Omnibus Spending Bill," making him choose between going way over budget, once again, or forcing the government to

An experienced reporter could write the whole scenario well in advance, just changing the names and dollar amounts as he does. It is especially easy in the early stage of the game, when the whole budget mess is reported as if the Budget of the United States of America consists of just two items: defense spending and domestic (sometimes called "social") spending.

Now the hearts: to three of journalism's best, M. Stanton Evans, Warren Brookes of the Detroit News, and Donald Lambro of the Washington

These three men have done more to explain how the federal government spends our money than all of the big-budget news gathering organiza-Now back to that Big Lie: that the

budget deficits are a result of the tax cuts U.S. wage-earners are now enjoy-

Courtesy of Stan Evans, writing in the conservative newsweekly Human Events, we find instead that annual government revenues have increased an extraordinary 49 percent since 1980.

Between 1980 and 1982 - with the tax cut coming in 1981 - government tax receipts increased from \$517 billion (in current dollars) to \$618 billion. By 1984, this had risen to \$666 billion. And last year, the government took in a whopping \$769 billion - nearly 50 percent greater than the 1980 figure.

Why the huge deficits, then? The answer, of course, can be seen on the spending side. The government is spending itself, and future generations of Americans, into the poorhouse.

And who's responsible for these spending decisions? You'll know the answer in a few months, when the president once again is backed into a corner and must choose between signing another Omnibus Spending Bill or vetoing it and "closing down the government."



### Notice of 1987 Effective Tax Rate for Mackenzie Water Floyd, Swisher, & Brisco Counties Combined The purpose of this notice is to inform you about your taxes. The 1987 effective tax rate is a tax rate that would

levy the same amount of operating taxes the taxing unit levied last year on property taxed in both years, plus the amount the unit needs to pay certain long-term debts this year. The rate is calculated as follows:

986 total tax levy:	\$ 373,266
ess taxes for 1986 debt, 1985 appraisal oil errors, and adjustments for lost value:	- \$ 298,663
Equals adjusted 1986 naintenance & operations levy:	=\$ 74,603
987 total tax base:	<b>\$</b> 149,922,631
ess adjustments or value of new property:	- \$ 551.410
Equals adjusted 1987 tax base:	=\$ 149,371,221
The adjusted 1986 levy divided by the adjusted 1987 tax base and multiplied by 100 equals the effective maintenance & operations tax rate:	\$ .0499 /\$100
Plus rate to correct for appraisal roll errors:	+\$ 0 /\$100
Plus rate needed to pay debts and obligations:	+\$ .2374 /\$100
Equals 1987 effective tax rate:	=\$ .2873 /\$100

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before taxpayers can initiate rollback petitions is:

This notice contains a summary of the calculations used to determine this year's effective tax rate. You can inspect the full calculations at Floyd County Appraisal District Shelia Faulkenberry, Chief Appraiser

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# Optimism projected in Texas farm picture

Higher cattle and cotton prices are expected to improve the 1987 agricultural income for Texas, according to an economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

These two commodities account for more than half of the state's farm income, says Dr. Carl G. Anderson of the Texas A&M University System.

Livestock receipts may exceed \$6 billion, an increase of 11 percent from a year earlier. Crop marketings are expected to total about \$3 billion to remain about steady with a year ago.

"In addition, large government payments and agriculturally-related income from hunting leases, horses, and other outdoor recreation, and off-farm income will likely increase net farm income some 5 to 10 percent this year," Anderson estimates.

Farm expenses overall will probably remain stable, he predicts. Energy and chemical expenses may increase slightly, while depreciation, capital and land costs are expected to remain low.

Anderson notes that land values are showing signs of stabilizing, the credit crunch appears to be easing, and with the weaker dollar, export prospects are

"Fair trade"-not "free trade"-will

allow U.S. farmers to maintain their

vital share of the world market. That

was the consensus of the executive

committees of the National Grain Sor-

ghum Producers Association and the

Grain Sorghum Promotion Federation

when they met in a recent joint session.

National GSPA allows the use of

government export enhancement pro-

grams, agricultural price supports and

bilateral or multilateral trade agree-

ments to maintain the U.S. share of

world agricultural sales. To balance

world grain supplies, international fair

trade policies should require all grain

exporting countries to cut back on grain

The executive committees of both

sorghum groups rejected President

Reagan's recent proposal to eliminate

worldwide agricultural subsidies over

the next ten years. This proposal would

remove all agricultural price supports

National GSPA, said that the presi-

dent's proposal is aimed at moving

grain producers into a total free-trade

world market situation and is unwork-

able. Because other countries need to

earn foreign currency and are deter-

mined to be self-sufficient, it is highly

unlikely that many countries would

"American farmers cannot economi-

cally survive a free-trade policy. Free

support free trade.

Elbert Harp, executive director of the

and export enhancement programs.

production.

The fair trade policy supported by

National grain sorghum groups

support fair, not free, trade

"Farm commodity markets the first rise, and milk is up 3 percent. Partially are substantially higher, and rice is up half of the year, compared with the same period last year, show prices 25 percent higher for calves and lambs, wool is up to 20 percent, beef cattle and sheep are showing a 15 percent in-

offsetting these increases, however, are 7 percent lower egg prices and 4 percent lower broiler prices," Anderson says.

He points out that most crops are marketed in the second half of the year. crease, hogs are posting a 12 percent At mid-year, however, prices for cotton

slightly from levels of a year earlier. Sorghum and corn prices are considerably lower, with wheat down moderate-

The keys to restoring farm prosperity lie partly beyond the farm gate,

"Nationwide, a smaller deficit, lower interest rates and a weak dollar are needed to facilitate capital investments and enhance farm exports. Stronger trade agreements and a competitive world price would help encourage

agricultural shipments overseas," the economist adds.

With low agricultural returns, producers are striving to use more and better production and market information to manage a business, not just a farm, Anderson explains.

# End of irrigation nears for cotton crop

South Plains cotton producers should seriously consider terminating irrigation by August 15-20, advises a cotton specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Not only would continued irrigation be an additional expense farmers certainly don't need this year, it could delay maturity of a crop already well behind schedule, cautioned Dr. James Supak, Extension Cotton agronomist.

"Pay attention to the calendar and look at the probability of making a bloom after mid-August," Supak advised producers who irrigate.

The Extension specialist said two factors influence his recommendation. First is the rapid drop in the probability

trade can't work unless grain producing

countries such as Argentina, Brazil,

Mexico and China are willing to raise

their standard of living or the U.S. is

willing to lower its standard of living.

Free trade will only work if all countries

are on the same economic and political

"A free-trade concept will give a

larger share of the world's grain market

to other countries. Such a program will

give many of our competitors an unfair

idvantage over U.S. producers," said

Harp. "U.S. producers cannot compete

with producers from countries that do

not have cost factors such as OSHA

(Occupational Safety and Health Ad-

ministration), EPA (Environmental Pro-

tection Agency), minimum wage, work-

Under the National GSPA trade

policies, the U.S. would work through

the General Agreement on Trade and

Tariffs (GATT) to assure access to the

The National GSPA policies also call

for increased funding for Foreign

Agricultural Service market develop-

ment cooperator programs; the imple-

mentation of laws such as Section 22 of

the Agricultural Act of 1933 which

would limit the import of agricultural

products; and the passage of the

Foreign Agricultural Investment Re-

form Act (FAIR) which would prohibit

the use of U.S. tax dollars for develop-

ment of agricultural commodities in

competing foreign countries.

ers' compensation and land taxes."

level," said Harp.

world market.

develop into mature bolls.

Second is that, for this year's crop, heat unit accumulation, a guideline for fiber maturity, is running well behind the long range average.

"A large percentage of this year's cotton (on the South Plains) is Juneplanted," Supak noted. Across the area as a whole, the average date for the first blooms was around July 25-27 approximately 2-weeks later than normal.

Supak cited research studies at

### Pest insecticides

RATS AND MICE: **DISEASE DISSEMINATORS** 

A single rat in a year's time will: Deposit about 25,000 fecal pellets and excrete about 11/2 gallons of urine. A mouse deposits about 1,800 pellets per year. Rats and mice are obnoxious because of the disease organisms they harbor, the people they bite, the food they destroy, the despair they cause and the terror they create.

More than 45,000 people are bitten by rats and mice every year in the United States. Eighty percent of the bites occur while the victim is sleeping. The majority of the victims are under 12 years of age.

Rat bite fever involves Soduko and streptobacillary fever. Tetanus is an ever present possibility.

Leptospirosis is one of the most serious diseases transmitted by rats. It affects the kidneys and may be fatal.

Toxoplasmosis is another important rat-transmitted disease and may cause mental retardation in newborn babies. An estimated 3,000 babies are born in the United States with this problem

Salmonellosis organisms live in the intestines and infected lymph nodes of rats and mice. If their excretions are near food, it can lead to human cases of salmonellosis, which is more than food

Lymphocytic choriomeningitis of humans occurs primarily when house mice are infected with the virus. Several species of tapeworms that affect humans and pets occur in rats and mice and may be acquired through an intermediate host such as fleas.

Roundworms associated with rats and mice may cause diseases such as angiostrongilliasis, ascariasis, capillariasis, cutanious larva, migrans, pinworms, strongyliasis, toxocariasis, and trichonosis in humans.

that blooms after mid-August will Lubbock by Dr. Don Wanjura, USDA agricultural engineer, and others which show that historically cotton plants which bloom on Aug. 15 have a 71 percent chance of maturing. Bolls initiated on Aug. 20, however, have only a 36 percent chance of maturing and another ten-day delay of bloom, to Aug. 30, means only a 14 percent chance of maturing.

> As you move north of Lubbock, Supak noted, the probability for boll maturity on Aug. 15 blooms drops one column to 36 percent, Aug. 20 blooms have only 29 percent chance and Aug. 25 blooms have only a 14 percent chance of

improve one step, wth Aug. 15 blooms having near-perfect potential and Aug. 20 blooms having a 71 percent chance. Rainfall is another consideration, the

South of Lubbock, maturity prospects

Extension specialist said. "Our probability for rainfall increases in late August and September," he noted.

"If we apply irrigation and also get rain, it will further delay the maturity of the crop and cause excessive vegetative growth," he said.

"All this indicates the need to be careful about late irrigation this year,"

Supak stressed. He urged producers to keep in mind the old guidelines that with furrow irrigation, don't start any water after Aug. 15 and plan to terminate all irrigation by Aug. 20-22. With center pivot irrigation, where controlled amounts of water can be applied, the deadline can be extended until about Sept. 1, he said.



COUNCIL WITNESSES SUPPORT CLASSING BILL

Four cotton industry leaders testified recently in support of a bill that would adjust the cotton classing fee on the basis of inflation and the volume of cotton classed in order to avoid a revenue shortfall that would curtail the

Stressing the importance of the service to growers, the council members said the new fee system should guarantee that the quality of the service is maintained even during high volume years. It also should enable USDA to build up an adequate reserve to sustain the programs during periods of negative cash flow, they said.

The bill authorizes upward or downward fee adjustments based on a break-even volume of 12.5 million running bales. Fees would be announced annually by June 1, a month earlier than is now done.

### **EXPORTS TOP 6 MILLION**

With two weeks remaining in the 1986-87 cotton marketing year, export shipments for the week ended July 16 totaled 6,019,300 running bales or about 90 percent of sales. USDA's projection for the current season's exports is 6,240,000 bales.

Sales for the next marketing year continue to rise, increasing 119,500 bales during the week and bringing the accumulated total to \$2,645,000. The week's major buyers were Japan with 64,400 and South Korea, 23,000.

# **Farm News**

# Study proves feed value of some sorghums 98 percent of corn

Grain sorghum fed birds perform as well, and sometimes better than corn fed birds, said Dr. T.W. Sullivan, professor of Poultry Nutrition, Animal Science Department, University of Ne-

According to Sullivan and his associates, the feeding value of low-tannin, yellow grain sorghums is from 96 to 98 percent of the feeding value of yellow corn for poultry and other animals. Said Sullivan, "During 1985, seven

sorghum varieties (including yellow, bronze and bird resistant) were produced under the same environmental conditions and harvested, dried, analyzed and compared in feeding trials."

Results showed that crude protein, amino acid contents, gross energy values and fat levels were similar for all seven sorghums. Acid and neutral detergent fiber values were highest in bird resistant and similar for yellow and

Tannin contents were high in bird resistant sorghums and much lower for yellow and bronze. Xanthophyll levels were very low in all sorghum grains varying from 1.1 to 1.5 mg/kg, as compared to 14.4 and 30.6 mg/kg in vellow corn and dehydrated alfalfa meal, respectively.

These sorghums and a yellow corn

September 1 is the effective date for

the new Texas minimum wage require-

ment for farm workers, the latest of

Federal and State laws covering, and in

some instances double covering, virtu-

The new Texas mandate sets the

minimum wage at \$3.35 per hour

beginning September 1. That is the

same as the Federal rate in effect since

1981. However the Federal minimum

applies only to farms using 500 man-

days of labor in a calendar quarter,

while the State law will apply to all

farms, large and small. Neither state

nor federal statutes require overtime for

"To say farm labor laws are not a

popular subject with producers is

probably an understatement," com-

ments Donald A. Johnson, executive

vice president of Plains Cotton Growers,

Inc., "but they are on the books and we

need to be familiar with them for our

In addition to the wage minimum,

own protection against prescribed pen-

there are requirements for social se-

curity, unemployment compensation

coverage, workers' compensation in-

surance, field labor and labor contract-

full range of regulations, Johnson

advises, can be found in a roundup of

the basics on each subject compiled and published in the August 1 issue of the

Cotton Gin and Oil Mill Press. Copies of

that magazine can be found in most gin

offices, or PCG will supply a complete

copy of the labor regulations summary

A good start for understanding the

alties."

ally every aspect of agriculture employ-

were then fed to broiler chickens and laying hens. In experiment one, (a broiler trial of 21 days), average body weight gains were similar for birds fed either corn or the yellow or bronze sorghums. Gains of chicks receiving either of two yellow sorghums or a bronze sorghum were, in fact, three to four percent greater than gains by chicks receiving corn.

A second experiment (conducted with broilers for 47 days) showed that gains and feed efficiency for sorohums (with the exception of a bird resistant variety) and yellow corn were similar, although three sorghums provided a two to four percent advantage over corn.

These results suggest that metabolizable energy values of some sorghum grains are higher than tabular values now used in ration formulations.

"The low-tannin sorghum's developed in the United States are practically equal to the feeding value of corn," added Sullivan. "If pigmentation is not a problem and the price is right, these test results should encourage feeders in this country and overseas to increase the use of sorghum grain in poultry

"Concentrated sources of yellow pigment (xanthophyll) are inexpensive and readily available when needed in poultry rations," according to Sullivan.

on request, Johnson offers.

weakest, Johnson believes.

with single-use cups.

Field sanitation standards, governed

by both Texas and Federal law, may be the area where producer knowledge is

Federal sanitation requirements cov-

given time. They include toilet

er only farms with 11 or more employees engaged in hand labor operations at

facilities (one per 20 workers) within

one-fourth mile, hand washing facilities

(one per 20), and "cool" drinking water

or fewer workers in a field, requiring at

least one toilet facility within one-fourth

mile or no more than five minutes travel

if transportation is provided. Hand

washing facilities are also required along with drinking water below 82

More detailed information on this

subject is available from the Texas

Health Department at 797-4331 and

from OSHA, 743-7861, both in Lubbock.

the immigration law that went into

effect July 1, Johnson continues.

Some employers also are vague on

Under that law every employer, farm

or other, must maintain a completed INS Form I-9 for each new worker hired,

regardless of nationality or age. Generally, each employee much produce

documents proving he or she is either a

citizen or an authorized alien. Accepta-

ble documents include a naturalization certificate or "green card," or the

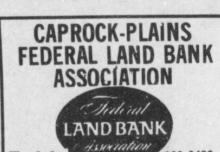
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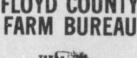
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AFTERNOON

12:05 (4) \*\*\*/2 King Kong vs Godzilla (1963, King Kong meets his mightiest contender in

7:00 ③ ★1/2 The Terrorists (1975, Drama) Sean Connery, Ian McShane. A Norwegian agent negotiates with the kidnappers of an ambassador.

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Lawman hunts down the exconvict who

stole his prized Winchester rifle 8:00 (3) "Five Days One Summer" CBS Sean Connery, Betsy Brantley. A romantic disrupts a mountaineering triangle

9:05 (4) \*\*\*1/2 White Heat (1949, Drama (Colorized)) James Cagney, Virginia Mayo. Ruthless gangster has a mother complex. 11:00 (13) \*\*1/2 "The Master of Ballantrae" CBS Late Movie (1953, Adventure Drama) Errol

11:30 (9) \*\* Private School (1983, Comedy) Phoebe Cates, Betsy Russell. Two girls in a private school vie for the love of the same 34 ★★1/2 The Star Chamber (1983,

11:35 (4) \*\*1/2 Wall of Noise (1963, Drama) Suzanne Pleshette, Ty Hardin. A racehorse trainer dumps his fiancee to romance his

Biographical Drama) Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden. Biography of big league ballplayer judge tries in vain to fight against legal Doris Day, Rod Taylor. An executive gets

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9:30 4 \*\* Spencer's Mountain (1963, Drama) Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara. A mountain boy's parents give up a dream home to send him to college

12:00 (4) \*\* Showdown at Boot Hill (1958, Fintan Meyler. A bounty hunter kills a wanted criminal but cannot collect the 34 \*\*\* Fear Strikes Out (1957)

**AFTERNOON** 

2:00 34 \*\*\* Do Not Disturb (1965, Comedy)

5:00 ( ★★1/2 Love Me Tender (1956, Drama Musical) Elvis Presley, Richard Egan. A southern family is parted by war and divided

**EVENING** 6:00 (4) \*\*1/2 The Jayhawkers (1959, Adventure Drama) Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker. A border raider dreams of ruling the wide open Great Plains.

7:00 (9) \*\*1/2 King Creole (1958, Musical Drama) Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones. Teenager becomes big hit when forced to sing in a nightclub. (T) "Combat High" NBC Sunday Night at the Movies (1986, Comedy) Robert Culp, Dick Van Patten. It seems a stern military

academy has met its match in pranksters 28 \*\* "Lace, Part 1" ABC Sunday Night Movie (1984, Drama) Bess Armstrong, Brooke Adams. A porno star searches

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single mindedly to find and destroy her mother. 8:00 (3) "Malice in Wonderland" CBS Sunday Movie (1985, Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Alexander. Account of monumental feud between Louella Parsons and Hedda Hopper. 📮

10:00 ( ★★★ Flaming Star (1960, Western Adventure) Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden. A Texas family is caught in an Indian

12:00 (9) \*\*\* Wild in the Country (1961, Drama) Elvis Presley, Hope Lange.

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8	PM :30	League Baseball	Great Performances	" "	Miami Vice	Dallas "	Max Headroom	"	Mov: Psycho	Paris By Night	A.W.A. Championsh		
9	PM :30	"	Women:	News "	Crime Story	Adderly "	Starman "	TBA "	Mov: Stuff	Brothers Brothers	Wrestling Superbouts		
10	PM :30	(:15) Power Play	Cntry Xpress Nightly Bus.	Darkside Trapper John	News Tonight Show	News 3's a Crowd	News M*A*S*H	Late Show		Mov: Psycho	SportsCenter		
11	PM :30	(:15) Tracks:	Austin City Limits	Uncanny	David Letter	UWF Wrestling	Unexpected Nightline	Mov: Uncanny	1st & Ten Salvador	(:45) Up fo	SportsLook Speedway		

MORNING 9:05 (4) \*\*\* Jailhouse Rock (1957, Musical

Drama) Elvis Presley, Judy Tyler. Man learns guitar in jail and becomes famous **AFTERNOON** 12:05 (4) \*\*\*1/2 Gidget Grows Up (1969, Romantic Comedy) Karen Valentine, Robert

Cummings. Gidget invades the U.N. as a

EVENING

7:00 9 \*\*\* The Shadow Riders (1982, Adventure Western) Tom Selleck, Sam Elliott. Two brothers return from the Civil

War to find their family kidnapped. 11:00 34 \*\* Uncanny (1978, Horror) Peter Cushing, Ray Milland. A writer fears that recent deaths were caused by a society of

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1:00 (3) \*\*1/2 The Best of Enemies (1962, Comedy Drama) David Niven, Alberto Sordi. The pointlessness of war is told from the viewpoints of two men.

3:00 ③ ★★ The Undefeated (1969, Western) John Wayne, Rock Hudson. A Union Army colonel leads his troop to a bloody

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11	PM :30	(:15) Explorer	Sign Off	M.D. Father of Br	Carson David Letter	Mov: Wilma	Unexpected Nightline	Discover Paris Sizzle	(:35) Absol	Mov: Fletch	SportsLook PBA Bowling			

MORNING 9:05 (4) \*\*\*1/2 Notorious (1946, Suspense Drama) Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman. A government agent and a girl undertake a dangerous mission to Brazil. **AFTERNOON** 

12:05 (4) \*\*1/2 It Happened to Jane (1959, Comedy) Doris Day, Jack Lemmon. A small town lobster grower sues a penny pinching railroad tycoon.

**TUESDAY** 

EVENING

8:00 1 \*\* "Nate and Hayes" NBC Monday Night at the Movies (1983, Action Adventure) Tommy Lee Jones, Michael O'Keefe. Former pirate and new friend fight fierce enemy in the South Pacific.

23 \*\* "Lace, Part 2" ABC Monday Night
Movie (1984, Drama) Bess Armstrong, Brooke Adams. A porno star searches single mindedly to find and destroy her

mother. 📮 11:00 (3) "Wilma" CBS Late Night (1977, Biography Drama) Cicely Tyson, Shirley Jo Finney. Girl overcomes physical handicaps

to become a gold medalist. 11:30 ⑨ ★★★★ Father of the Bride (1950,

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Comedy (Colorized)) Spencer Tracy, Elizaheth Taylor. A man is stunned when his daughter announces her engagement. 34 \*1/2 Paris When It Sizzles (1964, Comedy) William Holden, Audrey Hepburn. Producer frantically tries to get screenwriter

12:00 (3) "Looking To Get Out" CBS Late Movie (1982, Comedy) Jon Voight, Ann Margaret. Two likeable losers flee New York after welching on a \$10,000 debt.

1:15 (4) \*\*\* Sail a Crocked Ship (1962, medy) Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart. Man decides to have ship refitted instead of

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7	AM :30	Bonanza "		Farm Report World Tom'w	Kissyfur Gummi Bears	Berenstains Wildfire	Wuzzles Care Bears	Little Pony Jem	Mov: Cross Creek	Mov: Polly of the Circus	Tennis "
8	AM :30	National Geographic		Charlando People	Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Flintstone Kids	Inhumanoids TBA	" "	Mov:	:
9	AM :30	Explorer "		Minority Bus Wild Kingdom	Alvin "	Pee Wee Teen Wolf	Ghostbusters Pound Puppy	Cine Mexicano	Mov: Nothing in Common	Sandpiper "	John Fox
10	AM :30	NWA Wrestling		Incredible Hulk	Foofur Punky B.	D. & Dragons Land of Lost	Bugs Bunny Ewoks	,,	"	Mov: Back to	Tom Mann SportsCenter
11	AM :30	Mov: Foxfire		Mov: Springfield	Lubbock Home Putt Putt	Galaxy High Storybreak	Wknd Special Health Show	WWF Superstars	Mov: Life of the Party:	the Future	Triathlon
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1	PM :30	Mov: In Old California	J. Wilson Collectors	Mov: Tarzan and the Great	(:15) NBC's Baseball		Lorne Greene WWF	11	Mov: Club Paradise	That Bird	PGA Golf
2	PM :30	" "	Wild Victory Gdn.	River "	Game of the Week	" "	Superstars Born in	Mov: Desperate	" Survival	Mov: Assisi Underground	" "
3	PM :30	Bonanza "	Art Forum Canine Caper	Soul Train	" "	International Golf	America ABC Wide	Hours "	Series Mov: Zulu		Professiona Tennis
4	PM :30	High Chaparral	Stage at Wolf Trap	Mus. One Family	CHIPs "	" "	World of Sports	Fame "	Dawn "	Tall Tales: Pecos	"
5	PM :30	WCC Wrestling	Soapbox Innovation	Chas. Charge Its a Living	Wght Control NBC News	Cowboy Week CBS News	Fishing TX ABC News	Put on Hits New Gidget	" Violets Are	Mov: Back to the Future	"
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7	PM :30	Bike Race Major League	Evening at Pops	Rich and Famous 1987	Fact of Life 227	Mev: Chase	Crackups E. Burstyn	Werewolf Beans Baxter	Mov: Nothing in Common	Mov: Manhunter	Horse Racin
8	PM :30	Baseball "	Mystery!	World's Best	Golden Girls Amen		Mov: Oh Heavenly Dog	Down and Out Karen's Song	:	:	Top Rank Boxing
9	PM :30	" "	Austin City Limits	News "	Hunter "	West 57th	:	Star Trek	Martin Mull Live	Showtime Championship	"
10	PM :30	(:10) Chartbusters	Cntry Xpress Tony Brown	Twilite Zone Mov:	News Saturday	News World	News Dance Fever	WCC Wrestling	Mov: Club Paradise	Boxing "	SportsCente
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11:00 (4) \*\*\* Foxfire (1955, Drama) Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler. A man's constant desperate search for gold almost ruins his (3) \*\*\*/2 Springfield Rifle (1952, Western Adventure) Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter. An Army major turns outlaw to infiltrate a

gang stealing Army rifles.

12:00 34 \*\* Just for You (1952, Musical) Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman. A producer learns to find time for his teenage children.

1:00 (4) \*\* In Old California (1942, Western

Drama) John Wayne, Patsy Kelly. A young pharmacist searches for gold in old ★★ Tarzan and the Great River (1967, Adventure Drama (Colorized)) Mike Henry, Jan Murray. Tarzan goes to the Amazon country to help capture a river tyrant.

2:00 (4) \*\*\*1/2 The Desperate Hours (1955, Drama) Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March. A suburban family is held hostage by a trio of escaped convicts.

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7:00 13 \*\* "Chase" CBS Saturday Movie (1985, Jennifer O'Neill, Robert S. Woods. A female attorney is assigned to defend the killer of her mentor.  $\Box$ 

8:00 @8 \*\* "Oh Heavenly Dog" ABC Saturday Night Movie (1980, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Benji. Investigator comes back to life as a dog to solve his own murder 10:30 🏵 \*\* The Command (1954, Adventure Drama) Guy Madison, Joan Weldon. Civilians are led through Wyoming where

they must withstand trials. 11:30 (3) \*1/2 Oh God! Book II (1980, Comedy) George Burns, Suzanne Pleshette. God enlists a spunky girl to tell the world that He

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	That Bird	Mov: Club Paradise	" "
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2:00 (13) \*\*\* A Dandy in Aspic (1968, Suspense Drama) Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow. A double agent in Berlin is asked to

kill a Russian spy. 3:00 (9) Where the Ladies Go (1980, Comedy Drama) Earl Holliman, Karen Black. Owner opens bar early for bored housewives looking for adventure.

3:45 (3) \*\* For Singles Only (1968, Comedy Drama) John Saxon, Mary Ann Mobley. Two girls find complicated romance in a singles apartment building.

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7	PM :30	League Baseball	Nova "	Baseball "	Matlock "	Simon and Simon	Who's Boss? Grow'g Pains	Mov: Adventures of	Moments in Sports	Mov: Young Sherlock	" "
3	PM :30	" "	S. America Journey	"	Mov: Man from Snowy	Houston Knights	Moonlighting "	Hercules II	Mov: Clan of the Cave Bear	Holmes	" Top Rank
9	PM :30	(:15) Gunman's	Nat'l Geo. Spc.	News	River "	Night Heat	Spenser: For Hire	Fall Guy	" "	Paper Chase	Boxing "
)	PM :30	Walk "	Body Elect. Nightly Bus.	Trapper John,	News Tonight Show	News 3's a Crowd	News M*A*S*H	Late Show	America Undercover	Paper Chase 1st Yr	" SportsCenter
1	PM :30	(:15) War Lover	Sign Off	M.D. Living Dange	David Letter	T.J. Hooker	Unexpected Nightline	Taxi Geraldo Rive	Mov: At Close Range	Mov: Detective	SportsLook Spo. America

:05 (4) \*\* Not Just Another Affair (1982. Romantic Comedy) Victoria Principal, Gil with a chaste marine biologist. AFTERNOON

:05 4 \*\*1/2 The Paradine Case (1948, and prosecution of a woman accused of EVENING

Adventure) Lou Ferrigno, Milly Carlucci Zeus turns to his almighty son Hercules to restore order to universe.

8:00 (1) \*\*\* "The Man from Snowy River"
NBC Movie of the Week (1982, Adventure) Kirk Douglas, Tom Burlinson. An orphaned mountain boy passes into manhood. 9:15 (4) \*\*1/2 Gunman's Walk (1958, Drama Western) Van Heflin, Tab Hunter. Father

11:15 (4) \*\*1/2 The War Lover (1962, Drama) Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner. Two pilots are attracted to same girl.

11:30 ③ ★★★ The Year of Living Dangerously

Weaver. Lovers are caught in the turmoil of

12:00 (3) \*\*\* "Mae West" CBS Late Movie (1982; Biography Drama) Ann Jillian, James Brolin. Drama about the legendary actress who built her stardom on sex

1:30 (4) \*\* Triumphs of a Man Called Horse (1983, Drama) Richard Harris, Michael Beck. Murderous prospectors threaten the

3:00 ( ★★1/2 Inside Out (1975, Mystery) Telly Savalas, James Mason. A money hungry salesman joins a plot with a former POW

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6	PM :30	(4:35) MLB Baseball	MacNeil Lehrer	(4:30) MLB Baseball	News Newlywed	News Benson	News Whl. Fortune	Star Trek	(5:00) WarGames	(5:00) Explorers	SportsCenter Spo. America	
7	PM :30	(:15) Dirty Dozen	Nat'l Geographic	Mov: Strike	Highway to Heaven	New Mike Hammer	Strangers Hd. of Class	Mov: Villa Rides	Mov: Nothing in Common	Brothers Brothers	Billiards "	
8	PM :30		Prairie Home Companion	Force "	The Bronx Zoo	Magnum, P.I.	MacGyver "	"	, ,	Mov: Manhunter	PBA Bowling	
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9:05 (4) \*\*\*/a Bedtime Story (1964, Romantic Comedy) Marlon Brando, David Niven. Two professional gigolos arrange a test to determine who is best.

**AFTERNOON** 

12:05 (4) ★★★ Incident in San Francisco (1970, Drama) Richard Kiley, Chris Connelly. A newspaperman tries to prove the innocence of an accused murderer

7:00 3 \*\*1/2 Villa Rides (1968, Western Adventure) Yul Brynner, Robert Mitchum. An American gunrunner aids Villa in his fight against revolutionaries.

7:15 4 \*\*\*\*/\* The Dirty Dozen (1967, Drama) Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine. A tough Army major must lead 12 convicts on a suicidal WWII mission.

7:30 ( Strike Force (1975, Drama) Cliff Gorman, Donald Blakely. Elite law enfor-cement task force tries to break up 9:45 (4) \*\* Gunpoint (1966, Adventure Drama)

Audie Murphy, Joan Staley. A sheriff pursues a gang that robs a train and kidnaps a saloon girl.

11:30 (4) \*\*\* Love with the Proper Stranger (1963, Drama) Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen. Girl discovers she is pregnant and searches for the baby's father (1970, Musical Comedy) Julie Andrews, Rock Hudson. A singing Nazi spy tries to seduce a flyer to 3 ★★½ Lady in a Cage (1964, Horror Drama) Olivia de Havilland, Jeff Corey. A convalescing woman is caught in an elevator during a power failure.

# Destruction in Japan

Forty-two years ago this past week, Hiroshima, Japan, was a mass of destruction (photos below) following the first atomic bomb blast used in a war upon this earth. These pictures cannot begin to describe what total destruction of human, animal, plant and insect life took place, as well as total destruction of mankind structures such as houses, buildings, lawns and etc...," this newspaper was told.

An estimate of 100,000 people were killed in this one blast, "however the majority of the survivors were the unfortunate ones."

These pictures were supplied by Keith Patzer, local chiropractor, who was with the first troops that entered Hiroshima following the blast. He served with the U.S. Navy Amphibious Corps in the South Pacific during World War II.





# Image of the Beast

Image of The Beast is terrifying and touching, yet it leaves hope. This 95 minute film about the Great Tribulation predicted in Bible prophecy is from Mark IV Pictures, producer of A Thief In The Night and A Distant Thunder and will be presented at the Abundant Life Fellowship, 714 W. Missouri, Floydada, at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 16.

As the movie begins the Rapture has removed Christians from Earth, a new world government has been established and all who refuse to take its computerized "mark" are being tracked down and executed.

Focusing on the "plagues of destruction" described in the Book of Revelation, the movie follows several of those who are in hiding. Their desperate struggle to survive against the powerful Satan-controlled government and God's destructive forces illustrate the grim scenario predicted for the Tribulation period.

The movie is uncompromisingly truthful and frightening: All who refuse the "mark" are executed by

guillotine or shot while trying to escape. Friendships turn to hatred as those with the "mark" seek to kill former friends and family who refuse the mark of the Beast. Meanwhile, God's plagues destroy a large portion of the earth and mankind with fire, earthquakes, tornadoes and rivers of blood.

The film portrays the torment of those in hiding and their fear of being discovered...wondering where the next meal will come from or whether they will even live through the day.

Yet, as the world undergoes horrendous destruction, new "believers" preach the love of Jesus Christ and the salvation available through Him. The Gospel is made understandable to a child, portrayed by the faith of a little boy as he accepts a terrifying death by execution with his bold new faith in Jesus Christ. Children should view this film with a Christian adult.

The intensity of this fast-moving drama will grip viewers as God's Word is revealed before them on film. It is a hard-hitting movie with an impact that cannot be forgotten.

DAN GREGORY SR.

Memorial rites for Dan S. Gregory Sr., 98-year-old Lubbock resident, were at 10 a.m. Monday in Wilsons' Funeral Directors chapel in Lubbock. Burial was made in City of Lubbock Cemetery. Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Mr. Gregory was the father of Howard Gregory of Floydada. He was claimed by death Friday

afternoon in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born in Aberdeen, Miss., he moved

to the South Plains in 1928. He was a farmer and a Methodist. Survivors include five sons, Buford Gregory and Dan Gregory Jr., both of Lubbock, Harold Gregory of Lorenzo,

Buck Gregory of Albuquerque, N.M., and Howard Gregory of Floydada; four stepsons, Mike Burns of Clovis, N.M., Burt Burns of Las Cruces, N.M., E.L. Turner of Fort Worth and John Turner of Alaska; a stepdaughter, Margaret Quillin of San Diego, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

FRANK PHIPPS

Services for Frank Phipps, 46, of Amarillo were at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Schooler-Gordon Chapel in Amarillo. Burial was in Llano Estacado Cemetery.

Mr. Phipps was a great-nephew of Lillian Ross of Floydada. His late grandmother and Mrs. Ross were

He died at 12:25 a.m. Wednesday,

to a malignancy. Frequently hospitalized in recent months, he died at the Amarillo home of his parents.

An Amarillo native and a resident of that city most of his life, he was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force.

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Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m. **Evening Worship** Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday

> MAIN STREET **CHURCH OF CHRIST** Lockney

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

WEST COLLEGE **CHURCH OF CHRIST** West College & Third, Lockney Frank Duckworth, Evangelist 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. **Evening Worship** 

8:00 p.m. Wednesday Service TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH **Providence Community** 

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

> **FIRST UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH Lockney

Rev. Robert Kirk 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Worship Service 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. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship **Evening Service** 6:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA Rev. Herman Martinez 308 W. Tennessee

10:00 a.m. Sunday School 6:00 p.m. **Evening Worship** Tuesday Ladies 2:00 p.m. Prayer Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

> **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 7:00 p.m. Meeting Sunday Afternoon 2:00 p.m. Worship

Sunday School Worhip Service Training Union **Evening Worship** Prayer and Study Group Monday Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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Tivursio Villarreal 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 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.

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Sunday School Morning Worship Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting Sunday Evening Services Wednesday Evening Services

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Murle Rogers, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. R.A.'s 5:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m. Acteens Church Training 6:00 p.m. **Evening Worship** 7:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Wed. Choir Practice 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) Thursday: Baptist Women 1st & 3rd Mondays

Earl Blair, Pastor 9:45 a.m.

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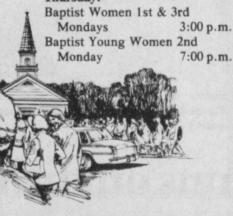
Rev. Agustin Rey 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

**TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM** 

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7:00 p.m. Baptist Young Women 2nd



**CALVARY BAPTIST** Floydada

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

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

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Ray Starnes, Pastor

Thursday

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FLOYDADA

Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth, Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship 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

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

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada

Travis Curry, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Evening Worship 1:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Services

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SO THE PUBLIC MAY KNOW THE REAL TRUTH

The liberal Democrats with the solid backing of Bob Slagle, State Democratic Chairman, and The Speaker can take full blame for turning the Legislature into a partisan brawl the last two days of called the "doomsday" clause. the second called session.

The few liberals (who designed the doomsday plan) and Bob Slagle did more in the last two days of this session Party than the Republicans have in the last two years.

The second called session of the 70th Legislature is history. It ended with the passage of the largest tax bill (\$5.7 billion) ever enacted by any of the fifty states. This is one time Texas does not need to brag about being first.

There are 56 Republicans who serve on the floor of the House. Fifty of these could be classified as strongly conservative. There are 10 rural conservative called session. Democrats who are equally, if not more, conservative than the top end of the Republicans.

The remaining six Republicans and 84 Democrats range from moderate to ultra-liberal. Some of the Democrats who are in leadership positions (chairmen of committees), that could be classified as conservative, tend to follow the wishes of the Speaker of the House.

Both Speaker Lewis and Lt. Gov. Hobby openely stated their position for a huge tax increase before the 70th legislative session began.

When Governor Clements gave in their demands, this ended any chance for those of us on the conservative side to block a bloated appropriations bill

and a huge tax bill.

These 60 conservatives fought the many proposals to expand spending.

The liberals, the moderates, and those voting with the team prevailed by 80-90 votes strong.

The left wing was warned by the conservatives, on many occasions, that the conservatives would not support the tax bill. The liberals were told they (the liberals) would have to get up and vote for the tax bill to cover their big spending plans.

Two ultra-liberals, with the solid backing of Bob Slagle, Chairman of the State Democratic Party, and The Speaker of the House, dreamed up a plan to punish those conservatives who had voted against the bloated appropriations bill and past tax bills. This was

Their reasoning was that the colleges, universities and agencies in the legislative districts represented by the conservatives should be cut back at to enhance the growth of the Republican various degrees based on the past voting record of the Representative.

> accordingly in those districts. The conservatives wanted to cut everything back in every district and then cut out some billion dollar programs that are not working.

There was no plan to reduce the taxes

The doomsday plan backfired, and an eight-step resolution was passed, removing the doomsday clause, with only a few hours remaining in the second

Those who voted for the big spending were the only ones obligated to vote for the necessary tax to cover the cost of the big spending programs.

It was unbelievable that two ultraliberal Democrats were allowed to slip the doomsday article into the conference committee report on the appropriations bill and judge the other 148 members of the House with their suggested punitive measures.

The only ones who have the right to judge a member's voting record are the constituents in that Representative's

The above described tactics were the most unethical I've witnessed during my five terms in the Legislature.

# World War II aircraft at West Texas Air Fair

World War II is coming to West Texas...World War II and more.

On Sept. 6 at Slaton Municipal Airport/Gaulding Field, more than 50 World War II vintage "warbirds" along with aerobatic performers, hot air balloonists and remote control modelers will stage the first annual West Texas Air Fair, an all-day event that will climax with a three-hour recreation of some of the major air war events of World War II, complete with the explosions.

Centering around the flying museum pieces brought in by Confederate Air Force (CAF) members from throughout Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, the show is being staged by the Slaton

Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the CAF-particularly the Panhandle Squadron of the CAF.

The heart of the event will be what Gaulding most loved to see - World War II vintage aircraft demonstrating the performance that brought them fame over the Pacific and European theaters of war-a flying memorial to the planes and the men who flew them.

Among they many aircraft that are expected to show are:

-A Curtiss P-40 Warhawk, the U.S. Army Air Corps' front line fighter in the early war years, an aircraft made famous over China and Burma in the hands of pilots of Gen. Claire Chennault's Flying Tigers. Over West Texas

the P-40 will be in the hands of astronaut Joe Engle.

-A Grumman Wildcat, the U.S. Navy's front line carrier fighter when the war began, an aircraft that despite being outclassed by the Japanese Zero held off the Japanese air force until new faster planes came on line.

-A Vought F-4U Corsair, the "Whistling Death", one of those new Navy and Marine Corps fighters that brought Allied air sumpremacy to the Pacific.

-A North American P-51 Mustang, another of the new fighters that, in its case, helped bring air supremacy to the skies of Europe

-A B-25 Mitchell, the all-purpose,

twin-engine medium bomber that was nicknamed for the Air Corps general who demonstrated the value of air power and that gained its greatest fame through Jimmy Dolittle's early-war, carrier-based raid on Tokyo.

-And, several members of the CAF's "Tora, Tora" group, Japanese Zeros and VALs, that will help recreate the Pearl Harbor attack.

The airport will open at 8 a.m. Sept. 6 for guided tours of the aircraft, hot air balloon rides provided by members of the Lubbock Balloon Club, and various other activities.

The air show itself will be from 1-4

Tickets are \$3 per person or \$10 per carload at the gate.

Advance tickets are \$3 per person. They are available by writing AIR SHOW, P.O. Box 667, Slaton, TX 79364. Carload tickets are not available in advance.

Advance tickets will entitle the holder to ON-AIRPORT parking. Those buying tickets the day of the show will be parked away from the airport and shuttled to the airport.

General aviation pilots wishing to fly in for the show are advised that due to limited aircraft parking space at Slaton Municipal Airport, the field will be closed to general aviation on Sept. 6 and fuel will not be sold at the airport on that date.

Those wishing to fly in for the show are asked to land at Lubbock's Town and Country Airport. A shuttled service to and from that airport to Slaton's Airport will be available.





fun, especially if you can find a pleasant

location. Many people have chosen to

take their vacations in recreational

vehicles and Texas has lots of parks and

other areas for these, too. If you are a

camper or an RV owner, you may have

been solicited to join a "membership

Those who buy into these private

campgrounds don't acquire ownership

interest in land. Instead, they pay

charges for the right to camp at certain

private locations for a specified number

of years. Many of the member families

say they joined because they were tired

of crowded and unfriendly public parks.

Others say they joined because of the

amenities offered such as tennis courts

Like the timeshare industry, the membership campground industry has

been plagued by overly aggressive

salesmen who make big promises they

cannot fulfill. These campgrounds also

frequently use the lure of expensive

prizes, such as cars and boats, in order

to get consumers to listen to their

high-pressure pitch.

campground.'

DUMPING ANOTHER LOAD — Cruz Enriquez is the driver for this load of onions, which had just been dumped at

DeBruyn Produce Co. The harvest has concluded.

GRADING - Onions were graded this summer in the DeBruyn Produce Co. facility in southeast Floydada. The harvest has been completed. Yield and quality varied

according to "how much weather they had," according to one person. - Staff photo

# Travel scams on the increase

"Everybody loves travel bargains, including crooks," warned J. Don Clark, director of the state highway department's Travel and Information Division.

Clark said that Texas travelers are being victimized by spurious "travel packages" offered by shady travelservice operators. "Initial contact is often by telephone," Clark said, "offering what sounds like a certificate good for round-trip air fare to Hawaii - for only \$29.'

"Actually," Clark explained, "the certificates are usually nothing more than reservation forms for advance bookings. After the first payment, more fees keep appearing - deposits, prepayment for transportation, lodging, and other hidden costs that can amount to hundreds, or thousands of dollars."

Clark voiced special caution against giving telephone solicitors your creditcard number. "If a 'travel package' sounds too good to be ture, it probably is," he emphasized.

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He cited a recent "come on" related to investment in vacation-resort time sharing. A potential "investor" was told that she had already won an all-terrain vehicle, requiring payment of only \$29.95 for "handling, processing and insurance." The all-terrain vehicle turned out be a lawn chair with four wheels attached.

fraudulent vacation-travel schemes, which the Houston Chronicle has labeled "selling travel dreams and delivering nightmares," are currently under investigation by the Texas Attor-

ney General's office. Clark said that people who receive phone calls or post cards announcing they've "won" a travel bargain, or have been "selected by computer" for some fantastic travel deal, should be immediately suspicious. "I'd recommend that anyone who's approached with a cutrate travel scheme, check it out with one of our many reputable travel agencies, or the local Better Business Bureau,' he cautioned.

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the Consumer Protection section of the Texas Attorney General's Office at (512)

Persons having direct knowledge of such travel scams are urged to contact

If you do end up listening to the sales pitch for a membership campground (often called a ranch resort by the promoters), here are some things you should look out for:

\*Does the salesperson offer you lots of amenities, such as stables, clubhouses or swimming pools, with the

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Camping with the family can be a lot promise that those will be built in the in reselling your membership, make near future? If so, ask for a construction sure that promise is in writing, too. timetable and ask the salesperson to put all the promises in writing.

Membership campgrounds may

promise more than they deliver

Too many consumers have believed that they would soon be riding horses and swimming in Olympic-size pools, only to be disappointed as the months drag on and no such amenities appear-\*Does the salesperson say or imply

that you will be making a good investment? Some sellers will tell prospective customers that resort memberships now selling for \$7,000 sold for only \$5,000 a few months ago, for example. If you check with people who purchased earlier, you'll usually find that the sales price actually hasn't changed at all. However, by getting you to believe that the price has already gone up, it's easier to make you believe it will go up even more in the future.

\*As in the timesharing, the salesperson may try to win you over by promising that you can go camping in hundreds of other locations nationwide and may even promise special rates abroad. Be skeptical. Popular campgrounds and resorts fill up quickly and often have long waiting periods. Don't join a resort just for the privilege of

exchanging for another. \*If the salesperson promises to help And, as always, remember that any deal that's good TODAY ONLY should be

If you need more help or information on this or other consumer problems. contact your nearest Attorney General Consumer Protection Office (in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock, McAllen and San Antonio). The Attorney General's Office is the people's law firm. We're here to help you.

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED BUDGET

The Commissioners Court of Floyd County will conduct a Public Hearing on the 1988 Proposed Budget on Friday, August 21, 1987, at 9:00 a.m. in the County Courtroom. The public is invited to attend. A copy of the proposed budget will be on file in the County Clerk's office by August 14, 1987.

WILLIAM D. HARDIN, Floyd County Judge

August 11, 1987

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Family of Charlie Boedecker Gussie, Janice, Terry and Robin Luke and Hannah 8-13p

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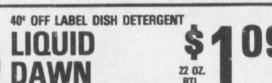
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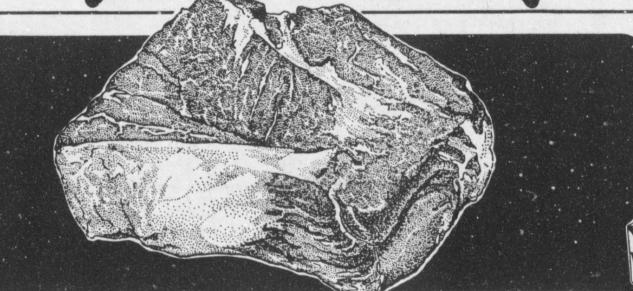
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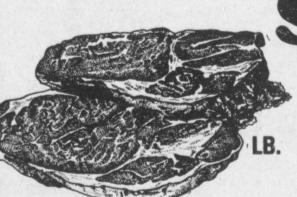
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