

THE FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian

35¢

Thursday, August 3, 1989

©The Floyd County Hesperian

Floydada, Texas 79235

USPS 2026-8000

Volume 93

Number 31

a view from

The
Lamplighter

By Ken Towery

Liberal politicians are a funny breed. I don't mean like funny, ha, ha. I mean funny like strange, odd, difficult to fathom.

I've heard it argued that the reason they are like that is because they are motivated by hypocrisy, that they are not really grounded in any particular belief, other than expanding the power of central government, and that in cases like hypocrisy flows naturally, that it is not the result of a conscience effort to utilize hypocrisy as an actual tool of governing.

Maybe so. All I know is I can't figure them out. Consider: It is not at all unusual for real gung-ho liberals to support laws forcing the children of "little people," the kind they are always bleeding for, to get up before daylight to ride school buses 15 miles across town in order to "integrate" a school, while they send their own children to up-scale private schools where they can receive the very best in education, free from all that turmoil. And, on the spur of the moment, they can explain it all in rational terms.

Or consider the issue of civil rights generally. Back during the 60's, when all that was front and center, they argued that the power of government ought not be used to make a distinction between the races. A lot of non-liberals agreed with that position. In fact a lot of conservatives had long held the position that in terms of the "law" all citizens ought to be treated equally.

But that argument, from where the liberals stood, lasted only until the so-called "Jim Crow" laws were abolished. Then we were treated to a succession of quotas, set asides, affirmative action programs, cross-town bussing, all of which were part of the liberal agenda. In other words, it was wrong, fundamentally, for government to use its power to separate the races in different schools, but perfectly alright for government to use that power to separate individuals within the races (and therefore treat them differently) for purposes of set asides, quotas, affirmative action program and the like.

Or take the case of capital punishment. The liberals argue that government should have no power to execute murderers, rapists, traitors. They say since one citizen does not have the right to take the life of another, the state, acting on behalf of all citizens, cannot have the right to take a life. They have no such qualms when the subject of abortion comes up.

The list could go on. But what got us thinking along this line is the embarrassing situation down in Austin, where press reports indicate that our lawmakers have benefited by about \$1.8 million worth of "entertainment" from the lobby this year. And that news came on the heels of revelations that an East Texas businessman was walking around on the Senate floor, passing out \$10,000 checks with the payee left blank. That, of course, would allow them to fill in the names of anyone they wanted, thereby circumventing the reporting laws.

We say the situation was embarrassing because so many of the beneficiaries were those same liberals who are always making speeches about "special interests" and the "power of the lobby." Senator Chet Edwards, for instance, is running for Lt. Governor as a squeaky clean champion of the little people. He stuck his \$10,000 in a campaign account, he says, until word leaked out. Then he returned it with fanfare. He became troubled, he says, when he found out that others were getting the checks too. That created a problem for him, he says, though for the life of us we can't see that it make that much difference.

One of the more humorous aspects of the case involves one A.R. "Babe" Swartz and Rep. Keith Oakley. Swartz was a long-time State Senator from Galveston. In fact, if memory serves, he

Continued On Page 2

'Punkin Day' committee plans activities

The 'Punkin Day' committee has set in motion the plans for this year's 'Punkin Day' festival. Friday's agenda, October 27, has not changed much from last year, but some new activities have been added to Saturday's events.

All day Friday, in keeping with this

new tradition, downtown businesses will be decorated in the Halloween or fall festival motif. Merchants and employees will also be dressed up in costume for the day. Homes all over town will also be decorated with 'Punkin Days' as the theme. Prizes will be

awarded to the best dressed yard and business at the end of the day on Friday.

A pep rally will be held on the square, after school on Friday. After the pep rally there will be a costume judging contest under the pavilion. The times for registration and the contest will be announced at a later date.

The different age categories for costume judging will be: (a) infant - kindergarten (b) 1st-3rd grade (c) 4th - 6th grade (d) 7th - 8th grade (e) 9th - 12th (f) adults (g) group theme.

FUN RUN

A new event will start the day on Saturday. The first 'Punkin Days' 5K Race, Fun Run and Stroller Race kicks off at 10:00 a.m. The runners of the 5K race start the event. When they finish, the one mile Fun Run and Stroller Racers depart, hopefully at 11:00 a.m. To register, contact Julianne Cornelius, at 983-2982. Early registration is required to obtain T-shirt sizes, which will be given to all participants. Registration cost is \$10.00 for all adults and \$7.00 for stroller babies.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Once again, under the pavilion, there will be arts and crafts booths set up. Reservation for spots under the pavilion are required ahead of time. When all the space is taken under the pavilion, people can set up outside the pavilion. If you are interested in reserving a spot for your talents, please call the Chamber office at 983-3434, or Neta Marble at 983-3644. The cost per booth is \$10.00, which goes to the Floydada Chamber of Commerce. All booths must be placed by 10:00 a.m., Saturday, October 28.

PUMPKIN ENTRIES

There will once again be a contest for Floyd County's creative pumpkin carvers and growers. All entries must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. for judging. The following entries will be judged: (a) smallest pumpkin (b) largest pumpkin (c) prettiest corn (d) best painted pumpkin, 13 & over and under 13 (e) best carved pumpkin, 13 & over and under 13 (f) best pumpkin pie. Winners of the events will be announced at the end of the day's activities.

All the children who were successful in growing their pumpkins, from the seeds provided by the Chamber of Commerce, should have their pumpkins turned in by 10:00 a.m. for judging. There will be an area set aside near the pavilion to display your pumpkins.

GUESS THE WEIGHT OF THE PUMPKINS

Once again, there will be a flat bed trailer full of pumpkins parked near the square. If you can guess the weight of

Continued On Page 2



PUP ON PARADE -- The dog days of summer do not seem to be of any concern to this prancing pup as he marches about in his grassy yard. Cirrus, the Dog Star, is credited as the cause of the increasing heat as July gives way to August. While summer simmers, both humans and animals usually tend to have "short fuses" and may be difficult to deal with. Dubbed Mr. Bo Jangles, this little fellow has a lot to look forward to as fall approaches and he experiences his first winter in the Texas South Plains.

Staff Photo

Local man restores antique John Deere "D"

By Bill Gray

Tractor mechanic extraordinary from Floydada, Mike Hadderton, has a rather unique hobby — restoring and refurbishing antique tractors and farm equipment. His many years of practical knowledge as a tractor mechanic (particularly in the John Deere line) give him the expertise necessary to pursue such endeavors.

Hadderton recently completed the total restoration of a John Deere Model D, which was built in 1940. The "D" Model Deere was in production from 1926 until 1953 and was the first tractor to carry the John Deere nameplate. This particular model was produced longer than any tractor in the John Deere line.

The Deere name is over 150 years old. It is a household word throughout America's farm belt, and is almost a generic term when associated with farm machinery. John Deere, a skilled blacksmith and innovator, invented the first steel plow in 1837. It efficiently turned the heavy American prairie sod and was revolutionary for its day.

John Deere produced the first riding plow in 1875 and saved farmers from many back-breaking hours of work, guiding walking plows. His first shop was in Grand Detour, Illinois. Deere later moved his manufacturing facility to Moline, Illinois — a town famous today for the manufacturing of tractors, machinery and farm equipment.

Hadderton's restoration of Deere equipment has been widely recognized. He recently received a coveted invitation to participate and exhibit his prize "D" Model at the John Deere Dallas Branch's 100th Anniversary Celebration.

The recent project was truly a "labor of love." The restoration of the "D" Model is dedicated to the memory of S.V. "Dude" Adams, a long-time Lakeview farmer. The tractor was

owned by Adams, and Hadderton acquired it from Mrs. S.V. Adams and Glea Adams.

The Adams "D" sat idle from 1966 until September 1988, when Hadderton came into possession of it. Mrs. Adams also gave him two other "D" models, which helped in the restoration process. With the exception of a few items such as gauges, the majority of parts were salvaged from the other two tractors.

The restoration was a total Hadderton family project. Careful and painstaking care was taken to insure duplication as near as possible to the original version of the fifty-year-old unit. It is powered by a two cylinder engine with a 501-cubic-inch displacement. It is first cranked on gasoline, then switched over and operated on distillate or kerosene (far more efficient than the current diesel fuel).

Hadderton drove the tractor in last May's Floyd County Pioneer Reunion parade, and hopes to use it in future events — such as Floydada's "Punkin' Days" and some of the activities during Floyd County's Centennial in 1990.

The restoration of the Adams "D" Model John Deere has sparked the interest of at least four others in the Floydada area who have intentions of restoring tractors of their own. Mike is excited about his future plans which include: restoring a 1942 Model "D"

John Deere (another Adams tractor); a 1953 John Deere "R" (found at Claude, Texas); a 1940 Model "B" acquired from Scott Faulkenberry; and a 1938 tractor obtained from Mike Collins.

Upon the completion of the Adams tractor, Hadderton commented, "It was well worth the time (over 100 hours) and expense (considerable) to refurbish and restore S.V. Adams' tractor just to hear and see the reaction of Mrs. Adams upon her viewing the completed project."

Possible counterfeit \$100 bill passed in Floydada

Police are advising local merchants to be on the lookout for possible counterfeit \$100.00 bills being passed in Floydada and the Lubbock area.

According to Police Chief James Hale, "Police were contacted by a local merchant on Saturday evening, concerning a \$100.00 that he had received. The bill did not 'feel right' to the merchant. We took the bill to the First National Bank to check it out. Certain irregularities were noticed. Federal agents were contacted and they told us there was a rash of counterfeit \$100.00 bills hitting the Lubbock area."

The counterfeit bills look like brand new bills and are reported to be very good quality. "Except for some minor spots seen under a microscope," said Hale, "the size and quality of the bills are

excellent." Merchants should check all new \$100.00 bills very closely. Police advise that areas to check on these counterfeit bills is the printing in the mat behind the picture. "There is an area in the checkering that did not print well," said Hale. "The printing on the front has areas where it appears the ink is not as sharp. It is faded looking in some areas."

The suspicious bill has been turned over to federal agents who are working with the Floydada Police. They will determine if they bill is indeed counterfeit.

The Floydada Police Department asks anyone who is suspicious of a bill, to get a description of the suspect and license plate number on the vehicle.

Open CRP sign-up period ends August 4th

An open sign-up period for the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) has been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture starting this week and ending August 4.

During this ninth sign-up, as with the eighth, some cropped wetlands and cropland subject to scour erosion as well as highly erodible lands are eligible to be bid into the CRP, said Brent Crossland, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Crossland said lands are eligible for the program if the lands were cropped in two of the five crop years from 1981 to 1985 and meet other eligibility criteria. Land subject to scour must have erosion caused by out-of-bank water flows which can be expected to flood at least once every 10 years.

More than 4 million acres of cropped wetlands were in production in the U.S. in 1982. Bringing these lands into the program is expected to produce additional environmental benefits, the agent said.

The majority of this acreage is along

major rivers. The Extension agent said the enrolled land must be planted to trees or another approved vegetative cover. Persons wishing to participate in the

CRP may obtain additional information from their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) county office.

Annual Floydada rodeo kicks off this weekend

Floydada's 32nd annual rodeo kicks off Friday, August 4, for two action packed nights of cowboy and cowgirl entertainment.

The rodeo, which is sponsored by the Floydada Rodeo Assn., begins Friday, August 4, and continues through Saturday, August 5. Each performance will start at 8:00 p.m. and Saturday's events

will end with a dance on the slab at the rodeo grounds.

Adult events in the rodeo include: bare back riding, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, bull dogging, break away roping;

Girls barrel race, single steer roping, team roping, county ribbon roping and the slack run Friday night after the rodeo. There will also be a kid's calf scramble on both Friday and Saturday.

The Maverick Rodeo Company is the stock producers for the rodeo and Steve Cochran, of Aspermont, will serve as the announcer. Admission into the rodeo grounds for adults is \$4.00. For children under 12, the admission is \$2.00.

The traditional country-western dance follows the rodeo on Saturday night. The music will be provided by the Country Nites, of Plainview.



RESTORED ANTIQUE—Mike Hadderton stands with the 1940 John Deere Model "D", which he has restored to its original condition. The local mechanic undertook this

project as a memorial to a longtime Lakeview farmer, S.V. "Dude" Adams.

Staff Photo

This Week

COMMODITY SIGN-UP

Sign-up day for Commodities in LOCKNEY will be August 4 from 9:30 - 5:00 in the Community Action building, under the water tower.

MAMMOGRAMS

Caprock Hospital will be offering mammograms Wednesday, August 9. Please call 983-2875 for appointment. Cost is \$75.00. Valicare members pay \$65.00.

RODEO

The Floydada Rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday, starting at 8:00 p.m., at the rodeo grounds. See related story.

FAIR PAGEANT

Contestants for the Tiny Miss, Little Miss, Junior Miss and Miss Floyd County Pageants are now being sought to participate in the annual fair pageant. Age divisions include Tiny Miss, 3 to 6; Little Miss, 7 to 9; Junior Miss Floyd County, 10 to 12; and Miss Floyd County, 13 to 17. Complete information may be obtained by calling Shelley Brock at 652-2138.

FORTENBERRY REUNION

The Fortenberry reunion will be held at the Massie Activity Center, Aug. 11 & 12. Friday cookout begins at 6:00 p.m. Saturday breakfast at 7:00 a.m.; business, devotion and memorial at 10:30 a.m. Lunch at noon - bread, meat, drinks and place settings furnished. Bring a covered dish. You're invited!

CITY COUNCIL TO MEET

The Floydada City Council will meet in regular open session on Tuesday, August 8, at 7:30 p.m., at City Hall. The public is invited.

FISD PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Trustees of Floydada Independent School District will meet in a called session to hold a public hearing concerning the proposed tax rate increase. The meeting will be held Thursday, August 3, 1989, at 8:00 p.m. in the Administrative Offices meeting room. The public is invited to attend and voice comments and opinions concerning the proposal.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE

A defensive driving course will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. on August 14 and 15. For more information and to register, call 983-2584.

FLOYD COUNTY PUBLIC HEARING

The Commissioner's Court of Floyd County will meet in special session for the purpose of holding a public hearing concerning the proposed tax increase. The hearing will be held Thursday, August 3, 1989, at 9:00 a.m. in the county courtroom. The public is invited to attend and voice their opinions and views on the proposed increase.

Texas Tidbits

The state of Texas is the largest "aviary" in the United States recording more than 540 bird species. More than 97 percent of recorded migratory species of birds can be seen in the Surfside Beach area. Two continental flyways come together at this point on the Gulf Coast making Brazosport, Texas the wild bird capital of the United States. California is the second largest "aviary" with approximately 460 species.

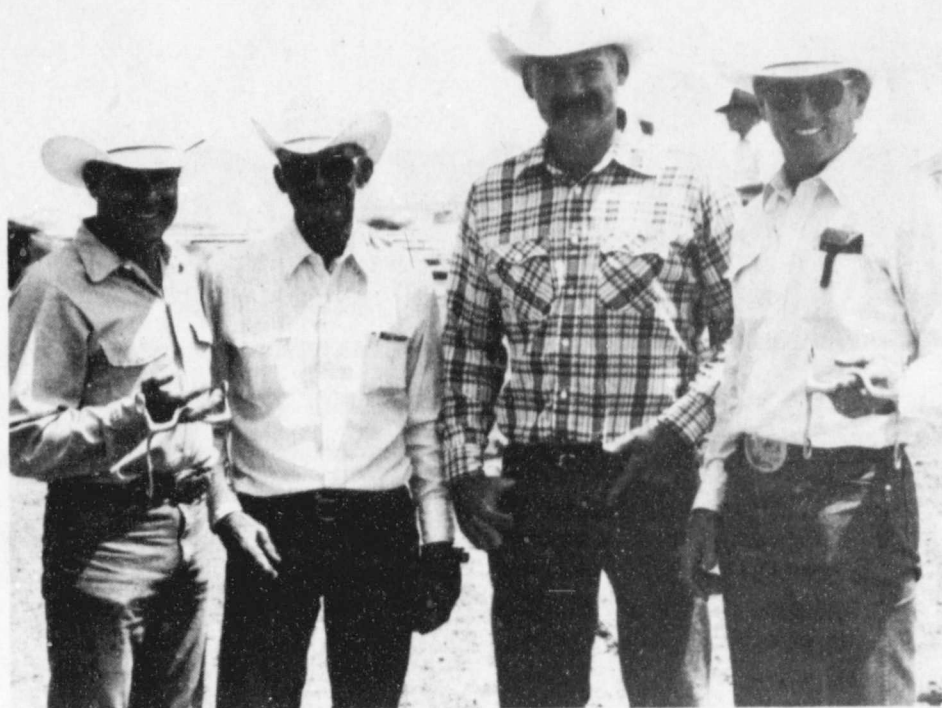
THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

Published weekly each Thursday by Caprock Sentinel Corporation at 111 East Missouri Street, Floydada, Texas 79235. Second class postage paid at Floydada, Texas.

Yearly subscription rates: Floyd, Swisher, Hale, Motley, Briscoe, and Crosby Counties; \$15.00; Other in-state counties; \$17.00; Out of state; \$18.00.

POSTMASTER: Send change of address to The Floyd County Hesperian, 111 East Missouri, Floydada, Texas 79235.

Ken Towery.....Owner
Alice Gilroy.....Publisher & Editor
Neta Marble.....Associate Editor
Rosemary Gonzales.....Production Manager



BIT MAKERS—S.C. Bursleson & Jim Bo Humpherys "Bit" makers from Dickens, stand between Ron Kellum, of Fluvana, who won the novice cutting horse event and Andy Micheal, of Amarillo, who won the novice cutting horse event and Andy Micheal, Amarillo, who won the Open Cutting Event, at Bursleson Memorial.

Trees can make your home more valuable

You can add thousands of dollars to the value of your home, bring songbirds to your neighborhood, and cut your energy costs up to 25% by planting and caring for trees.

A free booklet from The National Arbor Day Foundation, Conservation Trees, will show you how.

Conservation Trees is a colorfully illustrated, easy-to-use guide. It will show you how to cut your fuel bills by properly locating shade trees so that they provide cooling summer shade, but don't block the warm winter sun. And it describes how to plan a windbreak for maximum winter protection and a minimum of upkeep.

You'll learn how to create a natural habitat to attract songbirds to your backyard — how to provide cover, create

needed habitat variety, and grow trees for food... even tips on maintaining a year-round water supply.

The design of the booklet makes it easy to browse through to pick up tips. You'll discover how to protect trees during construction projects... correct tree planting steps... the importance of shading your air-conditioner... how to prune shade trees... and where to get local tree-care assistance.

The booklet even includes advice on managing tree plantations for Christmas trees, black walnuts, fuel wood or timber, and how shelterbelts can save topsoil and help farm profits.

To obtain your free copy of this valuable booklet, send your name and address to: Conservation Trees, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

'Punkin Day' activities shaping up for October

Continued From Page 1

the pumpkins in the trailer - you win \$25.00. All entries must be in by 11:00 a.m. because the pumpkins have to be used in later games.

KIDNAP YOUR LOCAL FRIENDLY MERCHANT

In an effort to include those people who spend 'Punkin Day's' looking out their store shop windows, at how much fun everyone else is having, the Chamber of Commerce will gladly kidnap them for a measly price of \$5.00.

A jail (semi-clean stock trailer) will be set up near the courthouse lawn. A stern (but sympathetic) jailer will be on hand to order kidnappings at the rate of \$5.00 per head. Anyone interested can see someone they know, preferably (but not limited to) a merchant who has not made it to the event, kidnapped by two local "big guys" and brought to jail. While in jail, the prisoner must carve a pumpkin while handcuffed. He will only be released after carving the pumpkin, or by giving the jailer another \$5.00 not to have to go into that sort-of-clean stock trailer. The local sympathetic jailer will also take a \$5.00 bribe from the prisoner, and divulge the name of the person who had him brought to jail in the first place. You know what they say about pay-backs!!!! This could be very profitable for the Chamber of Commerce.

Remember to keep your sense of humor!

CARVING CONTEST

Beginning at 11:30 a.m. (hopefully) will be the pumpkin carving and pumpkin drawing contest. Children under 13 will start the event with a black magic marker in hand. They will have one minute to draw a face on a pumpkin. The best looking pumpkin wins! Immediately following this category will be the carving contest. Everyone over 13 will be given a table knife and must carve out a pumpkin in 3 minutes. The best carved pumpkin wins. (Handi-wipes will be provided at the messy scene.)

FOOD

After the pumpkin carving, there will be a break for lunch. There is no need to leave downtown. There will be food booths at the square. Be sure and stay around for the fun afternoon.

PUMPKIN ROLLING CONTEST

After lunch, beginning at 1:00, (if lunch was on time) will be the pumpkin

rolling race. Here is where your natural grace and coordination come into play. Don't worry about having any - it won't show! To keep the children from showing up the adults, they will have their own separate race. Anyone under 13 will compete and then all those 13 and over will stumble over each other.

WHEELBARROW RACE

This new event, for safety's sake, will be for those over 12 years of age. The idea was borrowed from Morton Illinois' Pumpkin Festival.

There will be an obstacle course set up for the race. Inside a wheelbarrow will be the navigator, loaded down with pumpkins. Driving the wheelbarrow will be your blindfolded partner. The navigator tells the driver where to turn and when to turn, etc. You are racing the clock and if your driver dumps you then you will be penalized a certain amount of seconds. The team with the best time wins. Any team who is still speaking to each other when the race is over will be congratulated.

This will be the last event of the day and everyone should proceed to the pavilion to pick up their cash prizes and ribbons.

HOMEGROWN PUMPKIN WINNER

The winner of the home-grown pumpkin contest will be awarded their bicycle at the awards ceremony.

The winners of the 5K, Fun Run and Stroller Race will also be given their trophies and ribbons.

The best pumpkin pie winner, the Guess The Weight of the Pumpkins and winners of all the other entries will also be announced.

As always, the thing to remember about 'Punkin Days' is why Floydada has chosen to celebrate it every year. Besides the obvious fact that we are "Pumpkin Capital U.S.A.", it is a great time to show people everywhere that Floydada is a great place to live and that we still enjoy our community. Come to town, shop with your local merchants, and bring your whole family to enjoy the week-end activities together, just like families are supposed to do.

protect our children...
DRIVE SAFELY

Donations sought for Floydada ambulance fund raising auction

Items are still needed for the fund-raising auction, to be held on August 12, to benefit the Floydada Ambulance fund.

All clubs and civic organizations are being asked to urge their members to donate anything for the auction. "We are asking for donations of furniture, antiques, and everything in general," said Eric Cornelius, head of the fund raiser. "We will be glad to come and pick up anything you wish to donate," said Cornelius.

The auction will start at 12:00 noon on

August 12 and will last until all the items are sold. The Floydada Fire Department Women's Auxiliary will have a concession stand set up at the auction. The money they receive will also go toward the fund for a new ambulance.

As of last weeks total, \$20,763.70 had been raised toward the final goal of \$55,000 to purchase a new fully equipped ambulance, replacing the current '79 model ambulance.

Anyone wishing to donate an item, should contact Eric Cornelius, 983-2154; Leroy Schaffner, 983-2875; or Brenda Heflin, 983-5060.

DONATIONS

The following people have made donations to the Floydada Ambulance Fund for the following Memorials:

Agnes Baker in memory of Raymond Baker and Grace Riggie; Orval and Lorraine Newberry, Newell Parker, Harold and Charlene Norrell and Mrs. R.L. Neil in memory of B.A. Robertson; Mrs. R.L. Neil in memory of Ryeburn Neil; Mrs. R. L. Neil and Harold and Charlene Norrell in memory of Les Fawver.

DOD offers teens free vocational testing

Students approaching graduation frequently wonder what they will do with their futures. There are thousands of jobs to choose from, but what is the individual best suited to do? What does he or she want to do? With all the possibilities, how does one decide?

A solution to discovering one's strong points and aptitudes is offered by the Department of Defense. It's called the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) of tests. The tests provide a clear insight onto one's talents. It requires about three hours to complete and costs the individual nothing.

The tests identify strengths and weaknesses, suitability for college programs or majors, and career areas for which the

student is best qualified.

Although military members administer the battery of tests and act as proctors, there is NO military obligation incurred by those taking the tests.

Along with the testing package, the student receives a workbook and an occupational chart. The workbook explains career areas and the occupational interests, educational opportunities, and military option.

Once a student has completed the chart, some very difficult questions regarding the future can easily be answered. The chart is simple, easy to understand, and tells the student at a glance where his or her best choices are.

The ASVAB tests are offered at most high schools at least once per year. Testing is encouraged for juniors and seniors, although sophomores also are eligible. Seniors are, of course, the tar-

get audience, since their futures may hang in the balance.

Torres appears on Nashville Network Show

Alex Torres, son of Ernie Torres and Amanda Loudermilk of Floydada, will appear on the Ralph Emory show, Thursday night, August 3. The Ralph Emory show appears on the Nashville network. The pre-recorded show will air at 7:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

Torres, formerly a drummer with Marty Haggard, is now performing with Shelly West.

The Lamplighter...

Continued From Page 1
was "dean" of the Senate in terms of longevity. He prided himself in being the Senate's most liberal member. He was forever deriding "special interests" and making speeches condemning the lobby. He was, if one believed him, pure as the driven snow. He finally ran up against a fellow named "Buster" Brown, who beat him, albeit narrowly. Swartz wasted no time. He went over and joined that evil lobby he had so roundly condemned.

(806) 823-2520

Sharon Sutton Pigg
ATTORNEY AT LAW

415 Main Street
P.O. Box 651
Silverton, Texas, 79257

THE BIG DODGE SAVINGS SPECTACULAR!

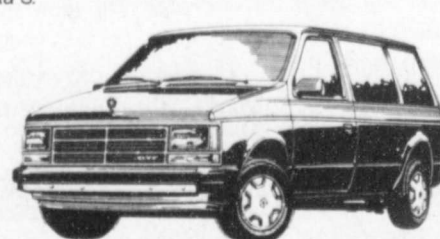
LOW, LOW FINANCING OR UP TO \$2000 CASH BACK!



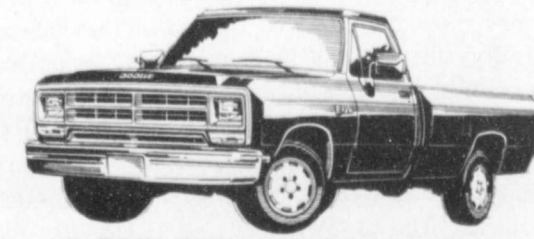
LOW FINANCING OR UP TO \$1000 CASH BACK!
*'89 DAKOTA Get to the Dakotas in time for the fun. And in time for \$1000 cash back. Or \$500 cash back on Dakota S.



\$500 CASH BACK!
*'89 DYNASTY Indulge yourself. Choose a Dynasty complete with \$500 cash back.



DEALS ON CARAVAN, TOO! EVEN WITHOUT CASH BACK/FINANCING.
'89 CARAVAN Still the best even without cash back or special financing. Choose an SE or LE model (not shown) and you can get up to \$310 package savings!



LOW FINANCING OR \$2000 CASH BACK!
*'89 250 / 350 PICKUP Get the toughest truck for the easiest price. \$2000 cash back now on Dodge Ram 250 and 350 full-size pickups (excluding diesel models).

PLUS SAVE UP TO AN ADDITIONAL \$1200 IN DISCOUNT PACKAGE SAVINGS!

*\$500-\$2000 cash back or 0% to 2.9% APR (all depending on model) short-term rates for qualified buyers thru Chrysler Credit on select models in stock. Longer term rates, too. **\$50 to \$1200 pkg. savings (depending on pkg. and model) based on list prices of pkg. items if sold separately, available on selected models.

SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER, WHERE THE NEW SPIRIT SHOWS!
770 BUCKLE UP... AND PLEASE DRIVE SAFELY.

THE NEW SPIRIT OF DODGE
CARS • TRUCKS • IMPORTS

FLOYDADA
FORD MERCURY CHRYSLER Dodge
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

983-3761
763-1234

Burleson Memorial Roping proves exciting for entrants

By Lou Burleson

Area Cutting Horse enthusiasts gathered on a cool Friday morning July 21 for the Burleson Memorial Open, Novice & Ranch cutting events at Burleson Arena, Flomot.

In the Open Cutting, out of seventeen contestants the winner was a horse, "Pepeleña", owned and ridden by Andy Michael of Amarillo. "La Tigra Lena", owned and ridden by Wayne Smith of Dickens took second place and third place was won by L.G. Montgomery's horse, "Baby Doll", who was ridden by Ron Kellum, of Fluvanna. Jim Bo Humpherys made the "bits" that Andy Michael took home.

In the Novice division of the cutting, riders were eager to give their horse more experience. Going home with "bits" made by Jim Bo Humpherys, of Dickens, was a horse called "Baby

Doll", ridden by Kellum and owned by Montgomery. "Bottoms Up" owned by Debra Harris, of Paducah, and ridden by Wayne Smith, of Dickens, was second place. Third place was won by "Polly's Trouble", owned by Eddie Rhoderick, of Silverton. Moorehouse Eastern, of Seymour, furnished the cattle in these two events.

In the Ranch cutting, the horse and rider must cut out a designated cow & calf from the cattle. The judges, Smokey Alexander, Lubbock, and Fory Acker, Tulia, judged the horse and rider in this division. "Doc" owned and ridden by Benny Butler of Dumont, went home with the spurs made by Terry Hester, of Graham. They were donated by Dean Turner and Craig Turner of Matador. Cattle for this Ranch Cutting were furnished from the Burleson Ranch herd.

Jenny Funderburg, of Pampa, was the winning team captain in the Team Pen-

ning event on Friday afternoon. There were twenty-six three member teams in this event who showed their skill in cutting three steers with the same number out of the herd and putting them in a pen for the fastest time.

Husband & wife team Todd and Jan Beedy of South Plains, along with Todd Reagan, of Quitaque, and Alvin Martin, of Matador, were the winning team for the new event, Team Branding. All teams must have one female member. Alvin Durham made the headstalls for the winners of this event.

Announcing the Saturday morning youth activities was Sam Fortenberry, of Lockney. The timed horse riding events were the Potatoe, Flag, Stake and Barrel races. There were three divisions Pee Wee, Jr. & Sr. The boy and girl with most points won the headstall made by Alvin Durham, of Roaring Springs. Top Boy for the day was Jody Scott, of

Matador. Top Girl was Kimber Williams, formerly of Floydada. The other place winners were as follows:

PeeWee Stake Race: 1st, Luke Boedeker; 2nd, Bridger Sanders; 3rd, Rowdy Sanders; 4th, Kip Kendrick; 5th, Haley Sanders; 6th, Lindsey Reedy.

Jr. Stake Race: 1st, Kimberly Williams; 2nd, Tamer Johnson; 3rd, Tadpole Jones; 4th, Kyle Pierce; 5th, Pecos Alford; 6th, Dowell Garrison.

Sr. Stake Race: 1st, Jody Scott

PeeWee Potatoe Race: 1st, Andy Jones; 2nd, Rowdy Sanders; 3rd, Haley Sanders; 4th Hannah Boedeker

Jr. Potatoe Race: 1st, Tadpole Jones; 2nd, Tanner Johnson; 3rd, Dowell Garrison; 4th, Kimberly Williams; 5th, Kyle Pierce.

Sr. Potatoe Race: 1st, Jody Scott

PeeWee Flag Race: 1st, David Whitaker; 2nd, Andy Jones; 3rd, Bridger Sanders; 4th, Luke Boedeker; 5th, Rowdy Sanders; 6th, Kip Kendrick.

Jr. Flag Race: 1st, Tadpole Jones; 2nd, Dowell Garrison; 3rd, Tanner Johnson; 4th, Scotty Scott; 5th, Colby Turner; 6th, Kyle Pierce.

Sr. Flag Race: 1st, Jody Scott; 2nd, Grady Garrison.

PeeWee Barrel Race: 1st, David Whitaker; 2nd, Andy Jones; 3rd, Luke Boedeker; 4th, Rowdy Sanders; 5th, Bridger Sanders; 6th, Kip Kendrick.

Jr. Barrel Race: 1st, Tanner Johnson; 2nd, Colby Turner; 3rd, Dowell Garrison; 4th Kimberly Williams; 5th, Tadpole Jones; 6th, Khreosen Barbee.

Sr. Barrel Race: 1st, Jody Scott.

Patsy & Judge Jay V. Johnson, of Tulia, were in charge of the Washer Pitch contest. The final pitch was between Gales/Gales team from Happy and Perez/Johnson from Tulia. The Gales/Gales team won the first buckles given in 1984. Bill Johnson and Randy Perez were the "pitching winners of the 1989 B-Bar-K buckles.

Each year contestants have the opportunity to enter their horse for all around horse who gains points from each event the horse participates in and places first, second or third. This years horse was ridden by Dowell Garrison, of Smithville. The horse was ridden in the youth events, team ropings and the pasture ropings. A breast collar for the horse was made by Alvin Durham, of Roaring Springs.

Those who viewed the Western Art Show coordinated by Jo Goen, of Floydada, on Saturday morning, were impressed with the beautiful works of Jim Eppler, of Lubbock; Glenn Lyles, of Plainview; Jill Warren, Penny Golightly, Florence Van Hoose and Jo Goen of Floydada. The art show is held

in the big barn near the house and provides an excellent setting for the artists works.

Mickey Dempsey and Happy and Heath Campbell of Matador, carried the Texas and American flags around the arena as Kristy Porterfield of Levelland, sang the National Anthem, beginning the roping events.

The first team ropers were the women, members of the Women's Professional Rodeo Association. Money winnings from these ropings increases their standing in the WPROA for the National Finals. Some of these women came from Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. Lori Patterson, Konawa, Oklahoma, and Denema Merrill of Ada, Oklahoma, won the first round. Winners in the second round of the WPROA were Denema Merrill and Rita Love of Lawton, Oklahoma. These women were skilled and fast team ropers, for as soon as they finished they were off to another team roping.

The cattle furnished for the steer ropings were provided by Carl & Johnnie Alford, of Hereford. Through the expert experience of the Alford twins, Carla & Darla, the team ropings progressed smoothly.

Wade Brannon, of Silverton, made the "bits" for the Open and #8 Team ropings. The winners in these two events were Mike Jones/Freddie Lucero

in the Open and Jim Owens/Kelvin Sharp in the #8 Team Roping.

Roy Stone, a roper himself from Hale Center, made the horse breast collars for the winners in the Over 40 team roping. The collar was won by Jim Hill/Tim Massey. The final roping of the day was a #4 with 208 teams competing for the headstalls, made by Alvin Durham of Roaring Springs. The winners were Brent Whitaker/Steve Jones.

Sunday's Pasture Roping was the final event of the week-end to provide scholarship funds for the Ranch & Feedlot Management Course at Clarendon Jr. College. The cloud cover provided a cool afternoon for the spectators gathered to watch this rough and tough twenty-six teams compete for high money and a pair of "bits" made by Jim Bo Humpherys. After a couple of tumbles off his horse by a team roper, Kelvin Sharp, of Clarendon, and Jr. Crump, of Hedley, were announced as winners by Floyd Hardin, of Childress. Hardin kept the ropers and crowds entertained with his storytelling skill. Jr. and Kelvin have been previous Pasture Roping Winners.

The Burlesons and The Clarendon RFO appreciates the support of the people, participants, and the volunteers who make these scholarships possible. See you next year!

Courtroom Activities

On July 31, Mario Alberto Hernandez, 25, of Floyd County, was charged with DWI, 2nd offense. He pled guilty on August 1 and was fined \$550.00 plus court costs of \$88.50. He was also sentenced to 30 days in jail and given credit for three days already spent in jail. His drivers license was also suspended for 180 days.

On July 31, Martin Rios, 26, of Floyd County, was charged with DWI. He pled guilty on August 1 and was fined

\$550.00 plus \$90.50 in court costs. He was also sentenced to 180 days confinement in jail which was probated for two years. His drivers license was also suspended for six months.

On August 1, Jesse Velasquez Ibarra, 35, of Floyd County, was charged with DWI. There was no disposition on this case.

In J.P. court for the weeks of July 11 - 31, there were 149 misdemeanor cases handled.

Lake Mackenzie Fishing Report

Personnel at Cactus Cove Marina reported the catch of a 1 1/4 pound large mouth bass at the lake on July 23. Gloria Barrera of Amarillo made the catch up Tule Creek using a black and white spinner.

Ray Byard of Canadian and Lawrence Jaramillo of Claude reported the landing of a 7 1/4 pound flathead catfish and a 4 pound channel cat using cut perch on a trot line on July 30.

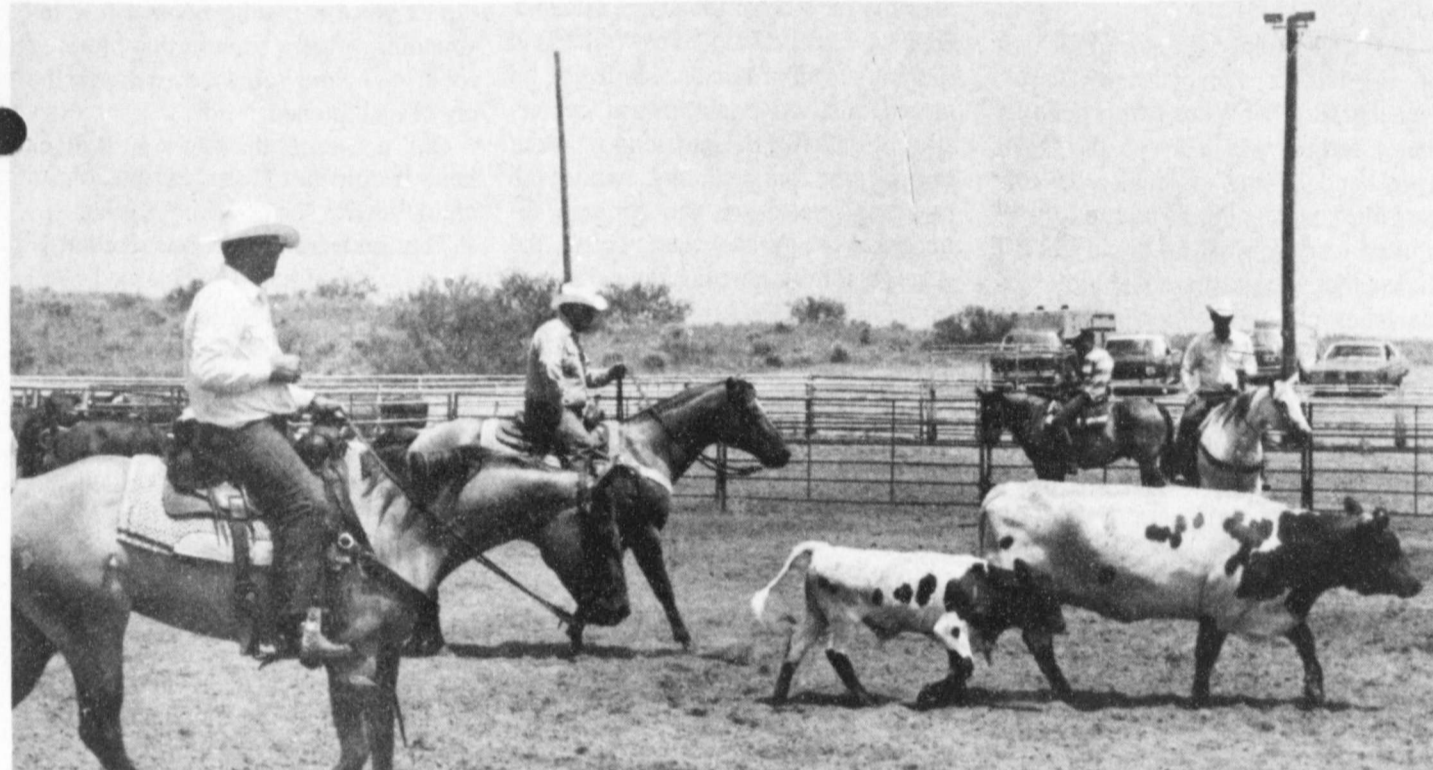
July 31 was a busy day with several catches being reported. Red Jennings of Amarillo caught four channel cats

weighing between two and three pounds while fishing up Tule Creek. He also landed an 8 1/2 pound channel cat the same day. His bait was water dogs.

On July 31, David Littlejohn of Amarillo netted a 1 3/4 pound and a 3 3/4 pound large mouth bass while fishing up Tule Creek with a rattletail.

August 1 was a good day for Buck Thomas of Silverton. He reported the catch of both a 4 1/2 pound and a 5 pound channel cat on live perch up Tule Creek.

The water temperature is 80 degrees and the lake depth stands at 111.6 feet.



RANCH CUTTING—Jim Stockton and S.C. Burleson watch as Tommy Cooper and Horse, "Junior" cut a pair of Burleson spotted Hereford in the Ranch Cutting at Burleson Memorial Roping.

FISD School 1989-90 Calendar

The school calendar for the 1989-90 school year has been released. School will begin the last week in August for pupils in Floydada Independent School District. The first day of the 175 day school year will be Monday, August 28.

Teachers will report in on August 22 for two days of inservice followed by two teacher work days. Both teachers and students will enjoy a holiday on September 4 for Labor Day before settling in for the fall semester.

The year is divided into two semesters having three six-week grading periods in each. The first six weeks will end October 6.

Six weeks number two will end on November 17. The second holiday break of the year will come when school dismisses at 2:30 p.m. on November 22 for the Thanksgiving holiday November 23 and 24. School will resume at the normal time on November 27.

Christmas holidays will begin with early dismissal on December 20. Students will be out of school through the New Year, returning to classrooms on January 2.

The third six-week period ends simultaneously with the first semester on January 11. Teachers will have a workday on January 12 while students enjoy a day off. Classes resume on January 15 for the second semester of the year.

There are bad weather days scheduled for February 19 and April 16. These will be makeup days should school be canceled due to severe weather during the winter.

The fourth six weeks period ends on February 23. School will dismiss early on March 9 for spring break from March 12 to March 16.

The fifth six weeks ends on April 13 and the sixth six weeks and second semester ends May 25. Graduation ceremonies for the seniors will be that evening. A teacher work day will follow on Saturday, May 26 so that final grades may be dispensed as quickly as possible.

Reserve Stadium Seats Now

Whirlwind football fans will be given the opportunity to reserve seats and parking stalls for the 1989-90 season. Those who had reservations last year will be receiving a letter from the school administrative office pertaining to making these reservations again. If you bought reserved seats for the 1988 Homecoming game only, you will be given an opportunity to purchase these same seats for the entire 1989 football season.

Deadline for handling of all reservations is August 15, 1989, at the school administration offices, 226 West California Street. Prices for reservations are as follows:

RESERVED SEATS: Admission to five home games (\$15.00) and a reserved stadium seat (\$5.00), total \$20.00.

CARSTALL: Admission to five home games (\$15.00) and a reserved car stall (\$10.00), total \$25.00.

COMBINATION: Admission to five home games (\$15.00), reserved stadium seat (\$5.00) and reserved car stall (\$10.00), total \$30.00.

Boy Scout Troop 357 returns from Tres Ritos camp

Boy Scout Troop 357 sponsored by the Floydada Lions Club recently returned from summer camp at Tres Ritos, New Mexico. All kinds of merit badges and skill awards were offered as well as three theme camps. Troop 357 was judged Top Troop at Indian Village where scouts learned to throw tomahawks, spears, and listened to some tall tales. In Lumberjack Camp, Brandon Gilliland and Scott Crader won the cross cut saw competition while Micheal Gilliland and Brandon Daniels won the log carry event. Scoutmasters Curtis Emert and Bob Gilliland won the adult division of the cross cut saw competition.

13 scouts and 4 adults attended, the scouts either earned or met partial requirements on over 52 merit badges.

Friday evening July 21, Randy Hollums was emcee for scoutmaster follies. Skits and songs were performed by scoutmasters from Lamesa, Seminole, Lubbock, Plainview, Hereford, Slaton and Floydada.

At the closing campfire several awards were given; Micheal Gilliland was named outstanding student in "Nateco" which is a combination of nature and geology. The troop received a blue ribbon for being ranked as the Honor Troop and blue ribbons were awarded to the Tiger and Eagle Patrols. Named as outstanding Troop for the first week of camp was Troop 357 of Floydada. Seven scouts were tapped out at closing campfire for Order of the Arrow which is the service organization of the Boy Scouts of America.

Scouts attending were: Brandon Daniels, Austin Williams, Jason Harrison, Zack Abshier, Micheal Gilliland, Robert Eckert, Ken Cummings, D.G. Hollums, Tyson Edwards, Anthony Emert, Jason Owens, Brandon Gilliland, and Scott Crader. Scoutmasters attending were Randy Hollums, Rex Harrison, Curtis Emert, and Bob Gilliland.

FRESH VEGETABLES
Squash - Beans - Peas - Corn

You pick or we pick

983-5557 after 8 p.m.



You Wake Up Richer EVERY MORNING
when you save where saving really pays

IN OUR BANK!

Member F.D.I.C.

"Helping you change things for the better"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA

Member F.D.I.C. Accounts Insured up to \$100,000

Carl Lemons' News and Views from Cedar Hill

By Carl Lemons*

WEATHER

It has been hot again, but cooler than the peaks of ten days ago. Even the dew almost failed us until a series of showers occurred Sunday afternoon and night. A few farms were completely missed but the ones reporting figured an average of .33 in. at least some of the plants got a good rinse-off.

THINGS I SAW...

When the pick-up broke down and I had to walk a mile last week. An irrigation ditch had been cut through a dry-sowed cane field. Five percent of the cane had come up and it was feared much of the seed had ruined. The ditch banks were hairy with newly emerged cane seedlings. Those seed are still alive, just need rain.

Tracks made when water stood in puddles show that pheasant hens have chicks following them now. So the birds will be there, but that CRP grass is real cover. This fall you will work for any bird you get.

PEOPLE

From notes that had been lost: Charla Yeary spent the week in Idalou with her grandmother, Betty Beard Applegate, but hurried back home to celebrate her birthday on Saturday, July 8. Next, it was Mandy's turn to visit with grandmother. Betty's theory is that one age group at a time is the best way to entertain grandchildren. That way the group that are of shopping age can go shopping, those of swimming pool age can go swimming, not so much give and take; more fun for everybody. Of course, Brad, and some cousins his age will fit in the visiting schedule somewhere.

Another note reminds that Brandy Lackey attended a short baton twirlers training course that was offered in Plainview in late June and early July. Instruction was under the auspices of the prestigious Barnyard Academy.

Did you notice that Charla Yeary and her great-great-aunt, Bessie Yeary Sauts, both had their pictures in the July 20th edition of the Floyd County newspapers? Charla's 4-H accomplishments are making her a regular in the papers photo section, while Aunt Bessie was pictured along with husband Bill who has been a member of the Masonic Lodge for more than 68 years.

It has been a week of ups and downs at Edna Gilley's place. On Friday her mother and two other relatives went with her to see her doctor. On returning home she found her live-in nurse had become ill and had returned to Plainview. Edna decided to be tough and make it alone, and she did. She found she was far weaker than she thought, but a strong spirit kept her going until her

nurse was able to return Monday.

Kim and Kelly Mixon were moving-time guests of Lynn and Bill Lackey last week-end. Kim has worked this week in a brand new location, this one in Wichita, Kansas. She is still x-ray technician for a hospital, but this one is a few hundred miles closer to where, Kelley works. Getting it all together has been rough on them, it was fall-out from the closing of the Pan-Tex Plant, now they have a home for sale in Amarillo.

A visiting preacher, Brother Pike from Childress, preached at the local church Sunday morning. Gladys Fortenberry and Patsy Boone brought Paula's boys, Patrick and Preston for Sunday School, because the boy wanted to visit in PawPaws church. Evening services were dismissed because camp meeting time for area-wide Assembly of God Churches in Lubbock is here again. The local effect has changed. The old Edna-Gladys-Imogene car pool has broken up: Gladys moved away, and Edna is unable. Imogene and Cephus attended Wednesday and took dinner with his sister Mary Ann and Garland Tucker. Tuckers were fine, better than usual.

Neighbor Jude Strickland's dogs found something strange near his house a few nights back. Maybe twice a week some coyote ventures too close to Jude's house and his dog's always raise such a clamor that Mr. Coyote soon trots away and lets peace and quiet return. This time the bedlam continued on and on until finally Jude took his gun and walked out into the night. He found that a short, low-built intruder had been "treed" by his dogs in a patch of tall weeds and was nearly invisible in the shadows. The critter finally moved into the moonlight enough for Jude to get off that good shot he needed. Back in the house he announced, "It was a badger!" And, they finally got some sleep.

The following morning, shortly after sunrise, Reverend Jude went to make final disposal of the "Corpus delicti" but the badger he went for turned out to be an fully-grown armadillo. An armadillo in Floyd County! Unheard of! Why, if you went 100 miles south you would still be in the northern fringe territory of the warmth loving armadillo. Jude should have put him on display and charged a fee: most people in Floyd County have never seen an armadillo, dead or alive, and your writer is one of them.

Two of Cedar Hill's pioneer families will hold their annual family reunions in the next few days. The Lum and Nan Lackey descendents have set Saturday, August 19, for their annual gathering at the MAC in Floydada.

The Fortenberry reunion will also be

held at the Massey Activity Center in Floydada and has always been set for the second Saturday in August, however attendance has been so great, and enthusiasm has run so high that it was voted several years ago to use a portion of two days for the meet. This year it will be on Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12. On Friday night a portion of the activities will be games, a cook-out and possible a re-run of the musical drama "Ceph and Ann Fortenberry's Dream." At the outset let me state firmly and without any reservation, I think the drama ought to be done again.

If you live far enough out in the country, if you are shielded from the centers of culture by a whole passel of play lakes you could be a little naive about musical dramas and wonder just how one of those swinging, sometimes risque, presentations so common to TV could reconcile with the staid image you carry of those special people you call your grandparents. Then there were the mechanics of the presentation such as the handling of projectors, and the people who did the handling, things which one had no business worrying about, yet one tends to watch and worry anyway.

Yes, in 1988 a lot of spectator attention was focused on the novelty of the enterprise, just what it was and how it was done, but now, in 1989, the new is off the suit, the shoes are not so tight anymore and we are much more conditioned to relax and pay attention to what the story has to tell us. The actors are more experienced now, should be able to make a good performance even better. That would be true except for the two children, Rachel Strickland and John Tyler Phillips, who played the parts of the seven and five year old May and Jack Fortenberry of the 1890s. Their performance approached a state of perfection which, in its natural, child-like portrayal, left no room for improvement, but it left some hands wringing in despair, while other hands were clapping in uncontrollable glee.

I think you might enjoy a word picture of the last three minutes of "Ceph and Ann Fortenberry's Dream" as presented to the reunion group assembled at Massey Activity Center that Friday night in August, 1988.

You can not speak long of the Fortenberrys until you must speak of church and religious matters, so the script writer thought nothing could be more appropriate than that the drama should end with a preacher saying "Amen" during the closing prayer of a church service back in the 1890s. Amen, I agree!

Now you will see, as this tale pro-

gresses, that God is not dead, that mysterious and powerful forces still exist about us and an influence that has the ability to effect a change in the ending of a insignificant little drama presentation here in Floydada, can also be a force that could cause insecure leaders of powerful nations half a world away to issue orders that would result in the slaying of hundreds of their fellow citizens.

Centuries ago God had a problem with a rebel-type fellow and he fixed it by preparing a GREAT FISH who promptly swallowed the rebel, then the fishes' gastric juices dissolved the rebelliousness right out of the rascal. A year ago, for the finale to this 1988 musical drama a GREAT BUG was prepared that was destined to play a brief but telling role in the drama. It is certain that GREAT BUG was not prepared by God, so logically it had to have been prepared by some member of the opposition.

Jude Strickland, who played the part of the 1890s Presbyterian Circuit Preacher, Brother Winn, firmly believes that a sermon a day keeps the Devil away, and on this particular day his preaching was going to be pretty well limited to only what he could get off during that one prayer, so he took special pains in its preparation to make this prayer a good, substantial one. When the preacher requested that all heads be bowed, the audience sensed that this would be a very special prayer with overtones woven back and forth over a period of almost 100 years, and truly all heads were bowed. When you say "all", of course you exclude the very young like May and Jack up on the stage and those off-stage members of the ministerial profession who always peer surreptitiously from under their brows to spot those who seem under conviction and in need of spiritual assistance.

GREAT BUG had been patiently waiting by the crack beneath the stage door for his cue to go on stage, and when Brother Winn's stentorian tones rolled out the words, "Our father who art in Heaven," and the reverberations filtered along the ceiling's acoustical tiles, GREAT BUG recognized that his time had come, he took a deep breath, and walked under the door out on the open stage.

May and Jack stood quietly on the stage, beside their play-mother, as all good 1890s children should, looking at all those bowed heads, and listening to those big, meaningless words that went on and on. Then the words paused briefly as Brother Winn put emphasis to some important portion of his prayer, and in that moment of silence a strange scratchy sound reached Jack's ears, a

sound that seemed to come from somewhere down on the floor, then the prayer resumed.

With her head bowed and her eyes closed the children's play-mother listened attentively to the prayer in progress. She never saw Jack suddenly grab May's arm and point excitedly. So now both of the children had seen GREAT BUG. In a split second a miracle occurred: two impeccable images from 95 years ago were instantly transformed into living, breathing, 1988, five and seven year old bundles of curiosity. For them the stage ceased to be, and no longer did a great number of people exist out there beyond the floodlights. Suddenly the only creatures on earth were the two of them and that incredibly fascinating insect that was over there moving toward the stage's opposite wall.

Just as little feet caught up with him, near the far side of the stage, GREAT BUG saw a dark thing, his own shadow, running ahead of him and, in fright, he turned and ran back toward center-stage. Suddenly the pursuing children became the pursued and, while the preacher prayed on, the children retreated, walking backwards across the stage, carefully keeping their distance from GREAT BUG.

Out in the audience, young children and those inevitable under brow peepers were aware of May and Jack and their episode with GREAT BUG from the very beginning, and suppressed gasps, giggles, and twitters caused a steadily growing number of pious heads to be lifted from their prayers. On stage the play-mother heard sounds from the audience that seemed strange and improper for a time of prayer and she opened her eyes, then her head snapped up and she too began praying, a silent prayer that the preacher would say "AMEN" and stop praying.

GREAT BUG, now blinded by the bright lights, confused and frightened by the nearness of the children's feet, proceeded to lead them on numerous advances and retreats across the stage. Suddenly he became aware of that dark void out where the audience was sitting, and instinctively whispered, "Darkness is safety!" Instantly GREAT BUG turned and raced for the front-center of the stage.

Preacher Winn, a veteran of many years in the ministry, had experienced perambulating children and distracted audiences, but very seldom did it happen in the midst of a prayer. So now he hung in there doggedly and found himself praying on two separate levels at once. "Lord, let me keep my cool for

another 10 seconds while I finish praying this musical drama prayer!" So he prayed on, his goal that final "Amen."

GREAT BUG was now very near the edge of the stage and May whispered, "He's going to get away!"

"Now! Let's get him!" Jack whispered, and he aimed a booted foot at luckless GREAT BUG. He missed!

There ensued a moment's sound of scuffling feet as the children strove to trample GREAT BUG, a sound that blended with Brother Winn's resounding "AMEN!"

Those pious ones, those who had never raised their heads nor opened their eyes during the whole prayer, now got a flashing glimpse of May and Jack being whisked, not too gently, into a dressing room by a very irate play-mother. Soon those pious ones were asking, "What happened?"

Play-mother, play-mother, why didn't you hit a song book a few resounding whacks back in that dressing room? Why did you not then mimic the cry of a chastened child?

Oh! You think the real Ann Fortenberry would not have punished those children! Ha!

Thus ended the 1988 presentation of the musical drama, "Ceph and Ann Fortenberry's dream," by Marie Fortenberry Strickland.

Mysterious and powerful forces do exist about us; for example the timing of GREAT BUG's appearance upon the stage. Random chance would have put him there at any time, but no, a MASTER PLANNER was at work and wanted him there at one precise moment, a moment of prayer; at a precise moment when children's minds were restive and craving action. This Master Planner wanted disruption and disappointment. He felt that this drama was a threat and a challenge, important enough justify that he intervene and demonstrate his powers with a modest flourish. This MASTER PLANNER wanted all the early ground-work, the build-up to the logical finale to be forgotten. He wanted the "DREAM" to die, he wanted nothing to be remembered of it but the finale, HIS FINALE.

Come, let us rebuild the "Dream!" From these ashes let beauty and permanence arise.



Herbert Hoover was the first U.S. President to have a phone on his desk.

Batthey is August artist

The First National Bank of Floydada is proud to announce an exhibition of paintings by Naomi Batthey of Paris, Texas, for the month of August. Batthey, a former Floyd County resident of the Lakeview area, moved to Paris in 1969. Hesperian readers will remember her painting of twin grandsons trailing along after their father which was a feature photo two years ago.

Batthey works in oils on canvas and has been painting for about 12 years. "My teacher and I started out painting together, but she is younger and progressed faster. Age does make a difference in how fast you learn, but I enjoy learning from her now."

Says Batthey, "It is a great honor to be invited to exhibit my paintings in my hometown and I would like to dedicate the showing to my wonderful family, friends and to a great teacher and friend, Carol Dandridge of Paris, Texas."

The hobby of painting Batthey began a dozen years ago "has now become a full time job. She exhibits at the Canton Trades Day each month regularly

selling all her paintings and accepting commissions for future works. She is understandably quite proud of the fact that her patrons are repeat purchasers, with many owning several of her canvases. One couple she is aware of has thirty of her paintings in their collection.

"My favorite hobby now that painting has become my avocation," says Batthey, "is my yard." She and her husband Wayne spend a lot of time working in the yard (she credits him with "most of the work") and won the first award ever given in Paris for the most beautiful yard.

Batthey was born Naomi Hodges and moved from Lewisville, Texas to the Fairview community in Floyd County at the age of nine. She graduated from Floydada High School in 1934 and married later that year. The couple farmed at Lakeview and raised two sons, Alvin and Jerry.

Everyone is urged to stop by the bank and see the works of this prolific artist during the month of August. The exhibit will be available to the public during regular business hours each day.



NAOMI BATTHEY

Local volunteer fireman attends school at A&M

Dale Beaty, volunteer fireman of the Floydada Volunteer Fire Department of Floydada, Texas, attended the 60th Annual Texas Firemen's Training School, July 23 - 28. The school, attended by nearly 2,000 students representing about 750 cities from more than 25 states, was held on the Texas A&M University campus.

Firemen chose courses at the school from a list including Fire Fighting, Fire Prevention, Fire Department Officer Training, Fire Department Pump Maintenance, Specialized Fire Protection, and Disaster Rescue Training.

Fireman Dale Beaty sponsored by Floyd County Farm Bureau and Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies who contributing financially toward the cost of attending the school. Since vol-

unteer firemen attending this school do a better job of fire fighting and fire prevention, 100 County Farm Bureaus and the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies in the statewide program support the project and sponsored 100 firemen at the school.

"The Farm Bureau Insurance Companies believe Volunteer Fire Departments have been very effective in reducing the amount of loss involved by fire in rural areas," said President S.M. True, Jr. of Plainview. "It is our hope in sponsoring this program that the fireman will help the Floydada Volunteer Department to better serve the residents of Floyd County."

BUY LOCALLY

Bridal Selections available for...
 Rebecca Redding & Robert Davis
 Daina Hanna & Brad Rainer
 Carol Brandenberger & Joe Scott Faulkenberry
THOMPSON PH. 983.5111
 HEALTH MART PHARMACY
 200 SO. MAIN FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235

Public Notice

On July 17, 1989, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWBT) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas to add a new service offering for business customers, called Customer Billing Reports (Toll Summaries). The proposed effective date for this offering is September 11, 1989.

Four reports will be offered to provide toll detail based upon information from the customer's long distance usage billed by SWBT. These reports, which are entitled Usage Summaries, Billing Number Summary, Number Called Summary and International Call Detail, will include both intralATA usage provided by SWBT and interLATA usage provided by Interexchange Carrier (IC) and billed by SWBT. These reports will be provided to customers for a charge and customers may order these reports on a monthly, quarterly, semiannually or annually basis.

CUSTOMER BILLING REPORTS (TOLL SUMMARIES) PROPOSED RATES	
One Report	\$25.00
Two Reports	\$50.00
Three or Four Reports	\$75.00

NOTE: All rates shown are per billing account number; per occurrence of report production.

Customer Billing Reports (Toll Summaries) have been forecasted to generate an increase in first year annual revenues of approximately \$282,983.

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by September 1, 1989. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Museum hosts Ramses II

The Museum of the Llano Estacado in Plainview will be the home of The Traveling Ramses The Great Exhibit August 3 to August 10, 1989.

The traveling Exhibit is a smaller version of The Ramses II exhibit currently on display in Dallas, and includes fabric panels containing literature and drawings from the Main Exhibit, plus reproductions of artifacts and other information about the everyday life in Egypt under the rule of Ramses!

One of the greatest of The Pharaohs, Ramses The Great, was an all powerful

ruler of the upper and lower Nile. The God-King Ramses was probably the Pharaoh who confronted The God of Moses. Ramses died in the 67th year of his reign at the age of 92.

The traveling exhibit will be on display Thursday, August 3, 1989 through Thursday, August 10, 1989 at the museum of the Llano Estacado located at 1900 west 8th street in Plainview. The Museum is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

The Exhibit is brought to Plainview by the staff of KVOP and KATX.



TOP GIRL—Kimber Williams, daughter of Sue Williams and Leon Williams, won "Top Girl" Headstall and Trophy at the Burleson Memorial Play Day events. The headstall was made by Alvin Durham, or Roaring Springs.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

Monday, started the week as usual, with morning juice and coffee. The residents share and visit each other at this time. At 10:30 Bro. Wright came and gave the devotional, with Irene Wexler playing the piano. We appreciate you.

Tuesday, the Dev. was taken from Matt: 18, on forgiveness and Genesis: 44, how Joseph forgave his brothers, fed them and loves them. At 2 p.m. the residents painted a vase in ceramics. There were 14 painting the vases.

Wednesday, Bro. Sammy Rodriguez couldn't be with us, so we shared Romans 8-35-45, who could separate us from the love of God? At 2 p.m. the residents played Bingo. Mary Alice Davis and her daughter Cindy came to assist us, thanks. Thelma Hoffman had the first Bingo. The residents playing were, Maude Galloway, Linnie Willis, Georgetta Smith, Della Halencak, Iva Wells, Oda Birchfield, Arlene Holmes, Ruth Smitherman, Ernest Smitherman, Otis Johnson, Edward Jameson, Char-

les Breeding, Brooks Callaway, Sue Thompson, Penny Edwards.

Thursday, Helen Lipham came and played the Banjo for us, and Bro. Larry Perkins came and shared the Gospel, the Good News, compared to our hand, and 5 fingers, 5 points, of the good news. In the evening, Mary Coleman came and sang us some songs, thanks Mary. Some of the residents played dominoes.

Friday, Freida Simpson came and played the piano for us, and shared Isaiah 40: 8, about the promises of God. At 2 p.m. the residents didn't get to go on their usual bus ride as Wilma had to go to a all day meeting. So they played dominoes, ate popcorn, and worked on puzzles.

A Thought: forgetting names doesn't mean your memory is getting slow, it's just that the longer you live, the more folks you know, by Joanne Bobwick.

This weeks visitors; Floy and Artie Webb, Doug Wolford, Mattie Wester, Vera Cox, Mildred Fuqua, Freida Brooks, Luzanne Paschall, Tine Wolford, Dave and Frances Willis, Paducah, Texas; Gladys Gray, Mel and Marjoris Holcomb, Frances Barnett, Tess Barnett, Irene Wexler, Freida Brooks, Paducah; Winnie Neil, Alma Smith, Jennelda Fulton.

John and Willie Belaske sent some vases and flowers for the residents, thanks.

Cotton Inc. expands role

Cotton Incorporated has taken a leadership role in expanding its product research and development in nonwovens in an effort to expand cotton's presence in that industry. Modifications of conventional carding equipment by researchers at Cotton Incorporated's Research Center in Raleigh, NC, have yielded new options for cotton in nonwovens. Currently, klier bleached cotton for nonwovens has been limited for many new applications requiring a high degree of fiber separation. This new process cost-effectively opens the bleached cotton using coarse wire wound cards. The carding system improves the usability of cotton in down stream processing steps and makes or coils with good uniformity. As a result, cotton now has access to areas where synthetic fibers have historically held the dominant market share. Initial target areas include cotton balls, wipes, diapers, medical supplies, cotton swabs and sanitary napkins.

Have A Nice Week!

Rebekah Lodge installs officers

By Artie Webb

The Floydada Rebekah Lodge met to install officers for a new term on July 25. The Tuesday night ceremony was preceded by a delicious supper. Ethlyn Vernon gave the invocation.

Ruth Gilliland, Noble Grand, called the lodge to order and proceeded with business. The business meeting was turned over to Minnie Hill, District Deputy President of District #9 from Abernathy, Texas, who presided over the installation. Assisting were Marie Fowler, Wava Barrack, Hazel Tolar and Ethlyn Vernon.

Ruth Gilliland thanked the lodge for their cooperation through her term.

Kathy Green was installed as the new Noble Grand choosing as her theme, "Serving our principles, ideals and way of life". The motto she selected was "Let us serve, let the watchword be Willing to Serve" Her chosen symbol was the helping hand and her scripture quote from Luke 22-26, "But not so with you, rather let the greatest among you become as the youngest, and the leader as one who serves." Chosen colors were Blue, white and green and the flower a white rose.

The song "Serve the Lord with Gladness" was sung and a poem, "Prayers won't be answered unless they are prayed", was read. Green's project will be building a stronger lodge.

In her acceptance speech, Green stated with anticipation, "Let us all plan and work together to serve our common goal, our Rebekah Lodge."

Other officers installed included Grace Grundy as Vice Grand, Artie Webb as Warden, Valree Turner as conductor, Ruby Davis as Chaplain and Ruth Gilliland as Inside Guardian. Barbara Gilliland, Recording Secretary and Evalene Boyd, Treasurer were previously installed in January for a twelve month term.

FLOYD DATA

Tasha Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kip Pritchard of Plainview and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Keith Patzer of Floydada, attended the National Gymnastic Meet in Ogden, Utah.

She placed 3rd in the final in synco trampoline. She also placed 10th in double mim trampoline, 9th in tumbling.

Caprock Hospital Report

Yolanda Martinez, adm. 7-21, continues care, Dr. Jordan
 Maria Robles, adm. 7-24, dis. 7-26, Dr. Lopez
 Ray Cook, adm. 7-24, dis. 7-25, Dr. Lopez
 Teresa Graham, adm. 7-24, dis. 7-28, Dr. Hale
 Ann Daniel, adm. 7-26, dis. 7-29, Dr. Hale
 Robert Lee Jones, adm. 7-28, transferred 7-29, Dr. Hale
 Alice Henry, adm. 7-28, continues care, Dr. Hale
 Carolyn Burton, adm. 7-29, continues care, Dr. Hale
 Andrea Martinez, adm. 7-30, dis. 8-1, Dr. Hale
 Nancy Moore, adm. 7-30, dis. 8-1, Dr. Hale
 A. M. Dorsey, adm. 7-31, continues care, Dr. Hale

Senior Citizens Menu

August 4 - 9

Thursday: Baked beans/wiener coins, creamy coleslaw, peas, cornbread, margarine or butter, cantaloupe cubes, milk, beverage choice

Friday: Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes/milk, catsup, fresh fruit salad, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, brownie/chocolate icing, milk, beverage choice

Monday: Beef burrito, beans, turnip greens, cornbread, margarine or butter,

plum cobbler, milk, beverage choice

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak/cream gravy, mashed potatoes/milk, peas/carrots, pickles, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, cantaloupe and watermelon cup, milk, beverage choice

Wednesday: Polynesian chicken, broccoli, tossed salad/tomatoes and dressing, hot yeast roll, margarine or butter, oatmeal-raisin cookies, milk, beverage choice

4-H projects offer awards

Clothing project work can provide both awards and personal rewards for 4-H'ers.

What 4-H members gain in knowledge and skills in the clothing program will benefit them now and in the future, said Brent Crossland, county 4-H program leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Participants can learn new skills

while competing in county, district and possible state 4-H fashion and clothing activities as they study ways to cut clothing costs overall, said Crossland.

Objectives of the program are to:

- * Build self-confidence and poise by developing self concept and the ability to make the most of one's personal attributes.
- * Develop judgment and creativity in planning an attractive wardrobe that expresses individual life style.
- * Gain consumer skills in making and purchasing clothing and accessories and in purchasing and using equipment related to clothing construction and care.
- * Acquire ability to provide proper storage and care for clothing.
- * Learn to make clothing for self and others.
- * Make useful wearing apparel and accessories, including needlecrafts.

Besides the lifelong learning experiences, 4-H'ers in the clothing program have an opportunity to reap numerous awards, said the agent. A number of business contributors provide county medals of honor, pins and certificates for state winners, trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago for regional winners, and scholarships for selected national winners. More information on the 4-H clothing program is available at the county Extension office, said Crossland.

Shaklee Products 983-5246



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

August 3

Love Juana, Henry & Robyn

ACCREDITED BY THE AMERICAN COLLEGE OF RADIOLOGY

BREAST CANCER DETECTION UNIT

available to area women!

Wednesday, August 9
 Caprock Hospital
 Floydada, Texas

CALL 983-2875 for appointment

According to the American Cancer Society, one out of ten women will develop breast cancer sometime in her lifetime. It is currently estimated that over 37,000 women die each year as a result of breast cancer.

Ninety percent of breast cancer are diagnosed with lump large enough to feel have a 50 percent five year survival rate. A woman who is diagnosed as having breast cancer by mammography, before a lump can be felt, has a 97% five year survival rate and a 90% 10 year survival rate. THE COST IS ONLY \$65.00 for Valu-Care and \$75.00 for others. A mammogram can detect a cancer this small, even before it can be felt.

Senior Citizens News

By Mrs. Thelma Jones

Mrs. Deota Odum had as her guest her daughter, Virginia & Stanley of Hale Center, on Thursday. Also visiting was Debra Rushing and children, of Plainview.

Mrs. Bobbie Rogers is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Nora Murmuet this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Gilbreath, Monola Ray Day and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dean Gilbreath visited with their brother Richard Gilbreath down state last week-end.

Mrs. Huckabee and daughter, of Dumas, visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eula Battey on Sunday afternoon.

The Senior Citizens offer their sympathy to the family of B.A. (Slim) Robertson.

Mrs. Nettie Adams spent last week in Austin visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Battey, of Paris, visited their son the Jerry Batteys over the weekend.

Mrs. Margaret Wilks had company recently, her daughter Mary Day of Dallas. Mrs. Wilks returned home with her and they attended the Wilks reunion in San Antonio. Her son Dennis also attended. Mrs. Wilks came home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. & Mrs. Floyd Webb spent Sunday with her sister, Mildred Plumblee in Matador.

Remember in covered dish supper, August 17 at 5:00 p.m. at the center. There will be different kinds of entertainment and also honor those who have birthdays in August.

We are glad to report Rebecca Smith is able to be up and out some. She has been coming to the Center some for lunch.

We Salute...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

August 3 - George Wexler
 August 4 - Ricardo Gomez, Nelda Ochoa, Aljos L. DeHoyos
 August 5 - Cynthia DeHoyos
 August 6 - Kylan Sanders, Juan Jose Gomez, Carrie Sue Summers, Ruth Payne

August 7 - Lanny Glasscock, Angie Hinsley, Lezlie Warren
 August 8 - Kathy Green, Jr. Hernandez, Rena Renee Garza
 August 9 - Gloria Fannon, Ricky Benton

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

August 5 - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saucedo
 August 6 - Barron and Becky Wetsel
 August 8 - Jim and Rosemary Finley, Eliseo and Veronica Guerra

Bridal selections are available for:
 Daina Hanna & Brad Rainer
 Carol Brandenberger & Joe Scott Faulkenberry
 Rebecca Redding & Robert Davis
Sue's Gifts and Accessories
 100 E. California 983-5312

1- 10x13 (Wall Photo)
 1- 8x10
 2- 5x7
 2- 3x5
 16- King Size Wallets
 8- Regular Size Wallets

30 Color Photos \$10.99
 WE USE KODAK PAPER

99¢ Deposit \$10.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)

AT
Pay-n-Save
 220 South Second
 DATE: Monday, August 14
 PHOTO HOURS: 9 - 7

Shugart's inc.
 Group charge 99¢ per person
 We use Kodak PAPER for a Good Look FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

Statewide poll documents voter feelings on ethics of candidate

Do Texas voters think most politicians are corrupt? Or do they believe politicians are being measured by unrealistic standards of conduct?

The Texas Press Association surveyed 1,500 registered voters in the state from June 5 to 24, 1989 to ascertain their voting preferences and voting history. The survey was conducted by Bonner, Incorporated, an Austin-based advertising and marketing firm.

Data from the poll will be used by Texas Press Association members to document the impact of voters in non-urban areas in the 1990 primary and general elections. A non-urban area is

considered any Texas city under 50,000 population.

When asked the question, "Do you think most politicians are corrupt or are we measuring politicians by an unrealistic standard of conduct?", 31 percent of the Texans surveyed said they were corrupt and 39 percent said we are measuring them by unrealistic standards.

But when asked if they would vote to re-elect House Speaker Jim Wright to public office, 55.7 percent said no.

Most Texans say the candidate's stand on the issues (55 percent) is the most decisive factor in their voting preferences.

Almost one-fourth (23 percent) said ethical standards, while 17 percent said a candidate's experience is the most decisive factor.

In the 1988 Democratic primary, the percentage of turn-out for registered voters in non-urban areas was almost twice as high (32 percent) as in the urban areas of Texas (19 percent). In the general election of 1988, 66 percent of the registered voters in non-urban areas turned out to vote.

Of these experienced voters, 77 percent subscribe to their local newspapers. And, 48 percent subscribe to an out-of-town newspaper as well.

Forty-two percent of these voters say they read their local newspaper from "cover-to-cover." Another 35 percent stated they glance at every page which amounts to a 77 percent readership coverage rate for probable voters.

TV Distraction Factor

Compared to television viewing, newspaper readership is more thorough. Of the voters polled, 42 percent admit to "almost always" doing some other activity, such as eating, cleaning, reading, or "working on a hobby" while the television is on. Another 24 percent say they "sometimes" are engaged in other activities, resulting in a "distraction factor" of 66 percent for television viewers polled.

One reason attributed to high newspaper readership is the demographics of the non-urban voter. This group of Texans is older than the average voter in urban areas. In fact, more than 51 percent of non-urban voters are over the age of 50 and 43.7 percent are between 25 to 50 years of age. The statewide average for people in Texas over the age of 45 is 27 percent.

This non-urban group is more likely to be native Texans as well. Sixty-nine percent say they have lived in Texas all of their lives. This is compared to many urban areas in the state where at least one-half of the population did not live in Texas 15 years ago.

The study showed that older citizens tend to vote more often and they tend to vote more conservatively. The poll documented 57.5 percent who describe themselves as conservative and 32.5 percent describe themselves as moderate.

Even though they tend to be conservative in political philosophy, the non-urban voter remains loyal to voting in the Democratic primary. When asked in which primary they intend to vote in 1990, 64.5 percent identified the Demo-

cratic primary and only 35.5 percent intend to vote in the Republican primary. Of the people who are over the age of 50, 74 percent intend to vote in the Democratic primary and 26 percent plan to vote in the Republican primary.

However, the study determined that this doesn't mean they intend to vote Democratic in the general election. Non-urban voters are more likely to split their ticket in 1990, with 64 percent saying they vote for people from both parties in the general elections.

This group of voters believes education (45.1 percent) is the most important statewide issue we face. Even though only 29.6 percent have school age children at home, they heavily support recent educational reforms such as the "no pass-no play" and teacher testing by a majority of 90 percent.

The second most important issue to this group is crime (31 percent) followed by hospital closures (18.3 percent) with taxes being last among key issues (12.3 percent).

Those surveyed intend to flex their political muscle in 1990, with 81 percent saying they will definitely vote in the upcoming elections in Texas.

Questionnaire may signal potential trouble areas for teenage drinkers

These questions are based on facts in the lives of actual teenage alcoholics. Every "yes" answer is a warning sign to STOP and consider where you are going and what might happen. More than four "yes" answers means you should seek help.

1. Do you drink because you have problems? To face up to stressful situations? To go out on a date? To lose shyness and build up self-confidence? To escape from study and/or home worries?

2. Do you drink when you get mad at other people-your friends or your parents?

3. Do you often prefer to drink alone, rather than with others?

4. Are your grades starting to slip? Are you goofing off on the job? Do you lose time from school or work because of drinking?

5. Do you ever try to stop drinking, or drink less and fail? Do you drink until the bottle is empty? Do you gulp your drinks as if to satisfy a great thirst?

6. Have you begun to drink in the morning before school or work?

7. Do you have blackouts or a loss of memory from drinking?

8. Do you avoid leveling with others about your drinking?

9. Do you ever get into trouble when you are drinking? Has driving-while-drunk put you into the hospital or jail?

10. Do you often get drunk when you drink, even when you do not mean to? Do you think it is "cool" to be able to hold your liquor?

11. Do your friends drink less than you do? Have you lost friends since you started drinking? Do you hang out now with a crowd where stuff is easy to get?

12. Is drinking affecting your reputation? Does it bother you if somebody says maybe you drink too much? Do you get annoyed with classes or lectures on drinking?

13. Do you think you have a problem with liquor?

If you insist on drinking and driving



We'd like to introduce you to a few new bars.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY
STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Have a good week!

Informational program on racing industry set

A new Texas industry — horse racing — will be addressed during Texas Tech University's Livestock Day program, "A Day at the Races." Events begin at 9 a.m. September 15, at the Texas Tech Livestock Arena, located at Main Street and Indiana Avenue.

Jack Brooks, the leading money-earning quarter horse trainer in 1987 and 1988, will be the featured speaker at 3 p.m. In his presentation, "How to Make a Winner," Brooks will discuss ways to condition and prepare a horse for racing.

Brooks is the only trainer to have won the All-American Quarter Horse Futurity four times and to have trained horses that placed first and second in the same All-American Futurity. Most recently, Brooks trained Merganser, winner of the 1988 All-American Futurity and the 1988 World Champion Two-Year-Old Quarter Running Horse.

Ed Murry, president of the American Association of Equine Practitioners, will present "Know When to Say No." He will discuss some of the major issues in equine veterinary medicine such as the use of drugs in racing, developmental orthopedic diseases and various procedures useful for a pre-purchase examination.

In the session, "A Solid Foundation," Burney Chapman, farrier and technical consultant for Mustad Corp., and Thoroughbred Racing Plate Co., will discuss a variety of therapeutic approaches to shoeing horses.

Jeff Hooper, executive director for the Texas Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, will talk about incentive programs available for Texas thoroughbred breeders. A short report on the Texas Racing Commission's activities during the past year will be given by Commissioner Glen Blodgett.

Racing activities in Lubbock and the South Plains will be discussed by Louis Farr, member of the Board of Directors of Lubbock Downs. Dan Fick, director of racing for the American Quarter Horse Association, will address various quarter horse racing issues.

Livestock Day is free and open to the public. A lunch of smoked brisket will be available for \$6. The lunch will feature a fashion show, "Fashions for the

Races," presented by Bill Price's Western Shop of Lubbock.

Livestock Day kicks off Texas Tech's Golden Spur Weekend. The celebration is held each year to pay tribute to the ranching industry. The weekend also features the National Golden Spur Award (NGSA) banquet at 7 p.m. September 15, at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The NGSA is given to an individual who has made outstanding contributions to the livestock industry. Golden Spur Weekend will wrap up with Ranch Day from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. September 16, at the Ranching Heritage Center, an outdoor museum that represents the development of ranching from 1836-1936 through a collection of 30 historic ranching structures.

For more information about Livestock Day, contact Texas Tech's department of animal science, (806) 742-2505. For more information about Golden Spur Weekend, contact the RHC, (806) 742-2498.

OFF TO COLLEGE

?

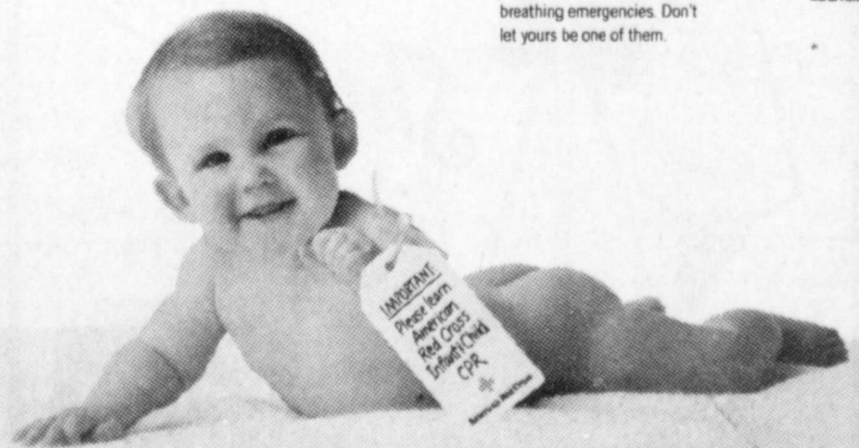
TAKE ALONG HOMETOWN NEWS

9 MONTH SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS

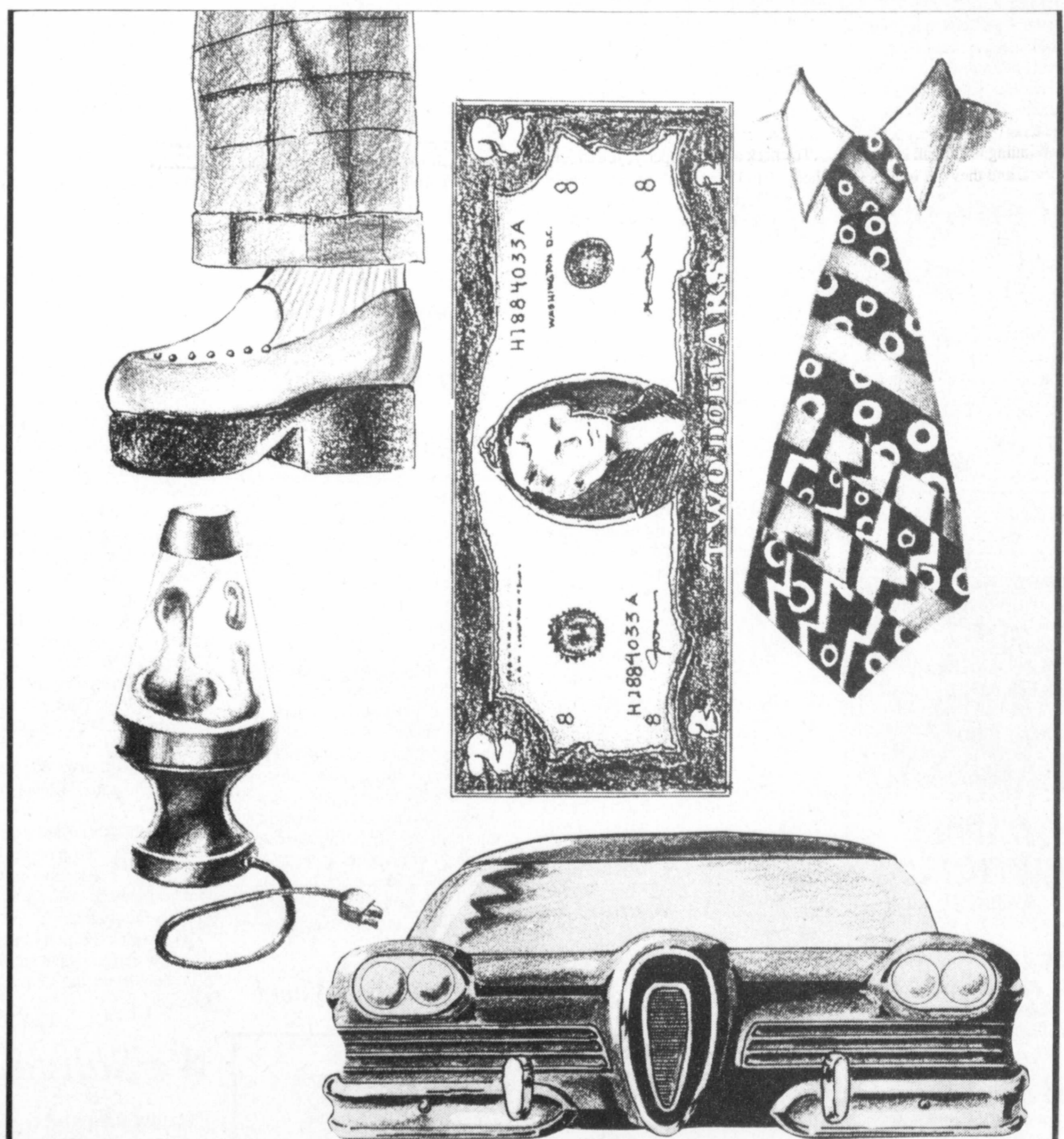
**IN TEXAS \$12.75
OUT OF STATE \$13.50**

FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

Every year thousands of babies die of choking, suffocating or other breathing emergencies. Don't let yours be one of them.



IF ONLY THEY CAME WITH INSTRUCTIONS.



They all seemed like good ideas at the time.

Sure, there's a lot of nostalgia in some of these items. But the solid basics always work.

It's true in home appliances, too. Your natural gas furnace may not be the latest fad, but it has steadily and dependably kept your family warm and comfortable all these years.

Fads and gadgets may come and go. But some ideas, like natural gas heating, just can't be improved on.



ENERGAS

Don't mess with your furnace

© Energas Company



Farmers, truckers will be affected

Farmers and other owners and operators of trucks in Texas need to be aware of regulations passed in the recent legislature which will go into effect September 1, according to Warren Chisum (D), representative from the 84th district.

Chisum said that the legislature had tried to make the new regulations as simple as possible for the industry. "Since I was in the trucking business for a long time, I know what a problem new rules can be. I hope these will cause as little disruption as possible," he said.

S.B. 1204 requires trucks and drivers to comply with Federal Motor Carriers Safety Regulations with the following exceptions: vehicles under 26,000 GVW and farm vehicles under 48,000 GVW, (providing they are not hauling hazardous material); oil well service and water well service rigs; and mobile cranes. Drivers will be allowed to drive 12 hours following eight consecutive hours off duty (10 hours for interstate) and drivers employed prior to September 1 are exempt from medical standards. Also drivers who operate within 150 mile radius are not required to keep a log book provided records of hours on duty are kept at the dispatch office.

In addition, the following exceptions will apply if approved by the Department of Public Safety: allow 18 years old drivers (21 for interstate); not require a driver to read and speak English

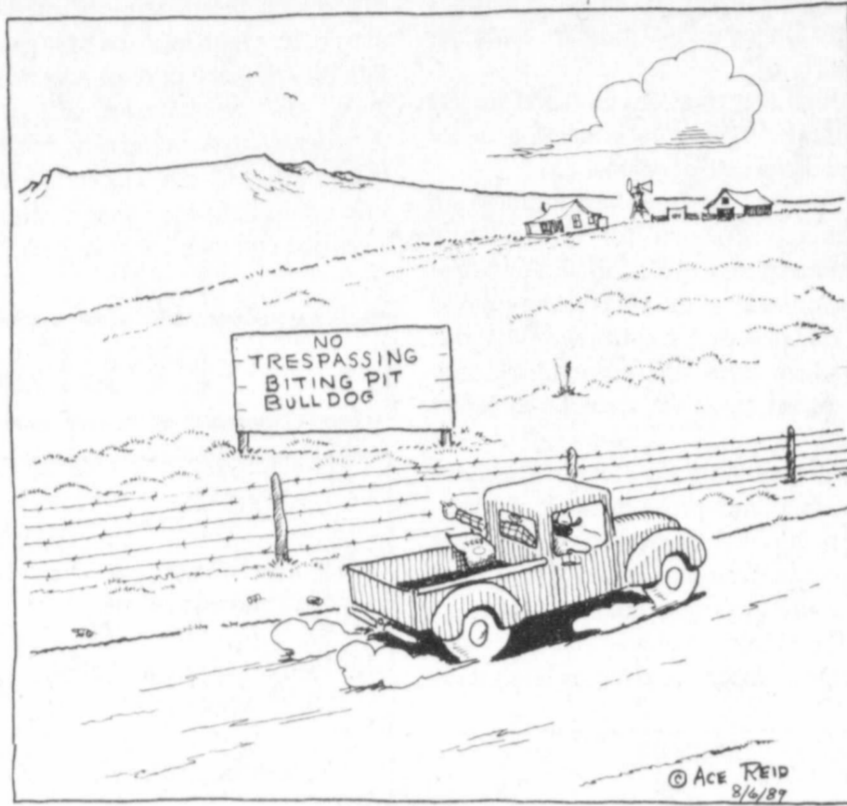
(holding a Texas drivers license will suffice); not require vehicles manufactured prior to September 1 which transport seed cotton modules or solid waste to have rear end protection (bumpers); and allow a driver to drive and/or work

70 hours in seven days.

Mandatory drug testing requirements will be delayed from 12/21/89 to 12/21/90, and the date for companies to have driver qualifications files set up will be January 1, 1990.

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



"Now that oughtta put a stop to trespassers!"

Boll weevil control maps finished

Eleven experienced two-person teams working for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. of Lubbock by August 4 will have completed detailed maps of almost a half million acres of cotton. The objective: to delineate the size, shape and location of about 4,000 fields situated in 12 weevil-prone counties along and on either side of the Caprock that forms the jagged eastern High Plains boundary.

As every year, mapping is a key step in the meticulous job of preparing for PCG's High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program now going on its 26th year. All fields planted to cotton in the area's "control zone" are pinpointed on maps for quick location by spray plane pilots in the Fall.

Every county through which the Caprock passes, from Briscoe on the north through Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Borden, Dawson and Howard on the south will be mapped, plus Motley, Dickens, Kent and Scurry Counties to the east.

All fields in the zone aren't expected to require spraying, program officials say. But when weevil populations begin to build, they explain, treatment can't wait for mapping.

Weevil emergence from winter hibernation has been monitored by traps baited with pheromone, a synthetic sex attractant, throughout the control zone and in adjacent fields to the east since early Spring.

Trapping gives preliminary indica-

tions of where manual surveys should be concentrated prior to the initiation of spray operations this Fall. And, by comparing trap catches inside the zone with those outside, officials also can gauge the effectiveness of the previous year's program.

Reports show that 30 traps in untreated territory outside the control zone through July 19 this year have yielded 49,267 weevils while less than a third as many, 14,184 were retrieved from 45 traps where control was exercised last year. Average weevils per trap, in-zone vs out-zone, PCG officials note, make the success of last year's control effort look even better. Outside the zone, each trap caught an average of 1,642 weevils, more than 5 times the 315 per-trap catches inside.

Manual surveys, involving 35 two-person teams, are set to begin September 5. Spraying will start in late September or early October as dictated by survey results.

Accumulative trap catches below the

Caprock this year (63,451) are significantly greater than in 1988 (38,593). But program operators cite three reasons why they don't think these numbers indicate a larger program than the 600,000-acre, \$1.9 million program of 1988.

First, under this year's government program, permitted acreage is 12.5 percent below the acreage permitted in 1988. Second, late planting this year delayed the availability of a food supply for weevils, probably causing a heavier-than-normal "suicidal emergence."

Lastly, there is a growing possibility that some control zone cotton won't survive the drought. So unless something drastic happens to change the circumstances, officials say, the odds now seem to favor a somewhat smaller program.

The program is jointly funded by High Plains cotton producers and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Producers furnish 70 percent of the total, USDA 30 percent.

Halfway Field Day scheduled

Research which can help Floyd County farmers make more effective use of irrigation, as well as the latest scientific information on cotton improvement, corn production and weed control will be featured at the 80th annual field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway on September 12, County Extension Agent Brent Crossland said.

The TAES/High Plains research Facility at Halfway, 14 miles west of Plainview on U.S. Hwy. 70, is host this year, Crossland said. The annual program alternates between the Lubbock center and its Halfway site, he explained. Tours will begin at 1 p.m. and conclude at 4 p.m.

Visitors will be transported by trailers along four major displays. Charles A.

Woodfin, senior research associate in grain sorghum and field day chairman, said these will feature reports and demonstrations on cotton improvement including fiber quality enhancement, glandless varieties, Ascoshyta blight and earliness. Other stops will be corn quality research, development of new farming systems for weed control and multi-use irrigation systems.

Other field day features include displays of equipment, farm supplies and booths.

The field day is a cooperative presentation of TAES, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the High Plains Research Foundation, Texas Forest Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agricultural Research Service.

General Floyd County Farm Situation

By C. Mark Brown
Extension Agent-Entomology
Crosby/Floyd County
GENERAL SITUATION

Widely scattered rain showers have provided relief on some farms in the area, but these rains have been spotty. We are continuing to find all sizes of fall armyworms, and they are infesting sorghum heads just as the head emerges halfway from the boot!

Bollworm pressure has unexpectedly increased again this week, and producers should be scouting fields at regular intervals now.

The 2nd generation Southwestern corn borer egg lay has begun in corn.

COTTON

The hourglass is just about empty regarding the time required for pinhead squares to make a harvestable boll, unless we have another unseasonably long fall. We have many late planted fields in the area that really have not set an adequate fruit load, but what we see may be what we get. I could not argue with producers who are still concerned about fleahoppers in very late planted cotton; but for the most part, producers can scratch fleahoppers from the worry list for another season.

Bollworm pressure has unexpectedly increased again this week. I have had to eat some crow because I told many of you that we should be in a lull concerning bollworms. However this week our trap catches jumped again and we are finding eggs being laid in most fields. If survival is no higher than usual, then economic infestations should not develop in most fields. However, one program field near Fairview has 6000 small worms and 8500 eggs at present and another field about 3 mi. S of Ralls has 19,000 eggs per acre. Now is the time for producers to begin checking each field on a regular basis. With the exception of NW Floyd County, we tend to receive "nickel and dime" infestations that continue to trickle in on us, and even if you don't have an economic infestation during any one point in time, you should keep a record of how many

worms are cycling through and how much damage has occurred throughout the season. If sub-economic infestations continue each week, an application may be required to break the cycle and open up a "window" to prevent cumulative damage.

To check a field properly, you should check 10 to 15 randomly selected whole plants per site in 2 to 4 different locations in the field. 'Scouting' and 'looking' are two separate items. You have to cover some territory in field to really understand what is going on. At present we are finding 'hot spots' in several of our fields.

I realize that scouting is a difficult chore, and requires considerable time, but if producers would spend 1-2 hours per day checking fields, they could have a pretty good idea of what is going on. Consider that in a field of average plant density, 1 worm per 10 plants checked equals about 5000 worms per acre. Each worm damages an average of 1.5 bolls. About 400 bolls will be required to make a pound of lint. Therefore, every worm you find per 10 plants may equal a loss of roughly 19 pounds of lint per acre. The time required to properly scout your fields is a worthwhile investment.

Aphid pressure has not increased much in the fields we are checking, but I have received reports of some fields requiring aphid treatment. Treatment is justified when an average of 25 aphids per leaf is found across the field. If you let aphids build until you can see the plants shining with honeydew as you drive down the turnrow, you are too late.

SORGHUM

Fall armyworm infestations are unusually heavy this year. The grayish moths can be readily found in sorghum resting and laying eggs. Worms of every size are being found in the same field. These infestations can be critical once heads start pushing through the boot. Some of our fields near Big 4 have required treatment. We are finding these worms in leaf collars and whorls. Then as soon as the head is half emerged, they are burrowing down into the un-

emerged portion of the head and destroying unfertilized florets. To determine whether your fields require treatment, check the fields as they near the boot stage. Count the average number of worms per plant by checking 20 to 40 random plants. Check in the leaf collars, remaining whorls, and in rowing into the heads I would recommend control immediately. The following table may be used as a guide for the economic threshold, but the threshold for these worms in unfertilized heads may be even lower than that in the table. The most probable selections for control will be either 2 pints of Lorsban 4E, or 2 pints of Lorsban 4E. The cost of chemical would be approximately \$8.50 for either selection. Be sure to check with your seed company if seed sorghum is involved. I have been told that neither of these products should burn seed maize unless it is or has very recently been drought stressed. Lorsban does provide excellent control of greenbugs. However, it does not provide good control of corn earworms. Remember that fall armyworms have a white, inverted-Y shape on their forehead.

Greenbugs remain light in most fields, but they are causing the death of one functional leaf in a program field

Fall gardens mean summer work

For a successful fall garden, you can't wait until fall to get started.

Soil preparation, fertilizing and planting all have to be done during the heat of the summer, said Brent Crossland, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Like preparation for a spring garden, fall gardens benefit from generous amounts of organic matter such as hay, peat moss, shredded leaves, grass clippings, compost, barnyard manure or even shredded newspaper.

A 3- to 4-inch layer of organic matter is necessary to physically change the structure of the soil. Till the material into the garden at least 6 to 8 inches deep, Crossland said.

Fertilizer also should be applied at the same time. If your soil is high in phosphorus or you used a high phosphorus fertilizer such as 10-20-10 in the spring, then nitrogen is probably all you will need to add for the fall.

About 1 pound of a high-nitrogen fertilizer, such as ammonium sulphate or ammonium nitrate, can be used for each 100 square feet of garden area. This can be broadcast on top of the organic matter and all tilled in together.

After the summer soil preparation, August to early September is the time to plant most vegetables for fall harvest, said Crossland.

Many vegetables perform better under Texas fall weather conditions. Crops such as green beans, cucumbers and

near Sandhill. Continue to check greenbug infestations at least once per week, preferably more often.

Midge counts in blooming sorghum that we have checked remain light, with only one midge found per 75 heads checked.

CORN

The second generation Southwestern corn borer egg lay has just begun in our program fields near Aiken. We found a few freshly laid egg masses on Thursday. We have not yet found any eggs in a program field near Dougherty. Refer to last week's newsletter for threshold and control information.

Mite colonies have increased in size over the past two weeks. However, in our fields, the beneficials are really working on the mites. Check beneficial activity before making a control decision for mites.

TURNROW MEETING

Attendance at turnrow meetings has been very poor this year. I realize how busy everyone is right now, but I hope you will make the time to attend one or more of these meetings to learn insect identification and scouting techniques, as well as to discuss management strategies and control options with me and your fellow producers.

squash need to be planted early so that harvest is completed by the time the first frost occurs.

Other vegetables that can withstand freezes down to 25 degrees F, or so are beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, collards, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, radish, spinach and turnips.

To request a fall vegetable planting schedule, contact the local Extension Service office.

DUNN'S FISH FARM

Now is the time for Pond and Lake Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows. The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. We furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery.

Supplies - Fish Feeders, Turtle Traps, Liquid Fertilizer, Commercial Fish Cages, Bug-Light Feeders.

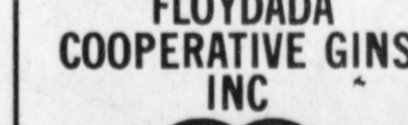
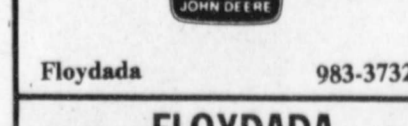
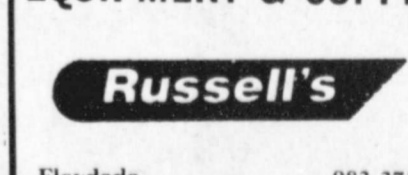
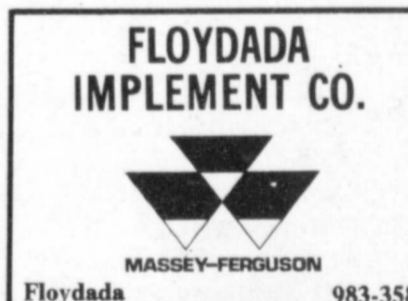
Delivery will be **Thursday, August 17** at the times listed for the following towns and locations.

Turkey-Valley Mill & Elevator 8:00-9:00 a.m. 423-1221
Silverton-Tulla Wheat Growers 10:00-11:00a.m. 823-2080
Tulla-Big N Farm Store 12:00-1:00 p.m. 995-3451
Plainview - Ranchers & Farmers Supply 2:00-3:00 p.m. 293-2576
Floydada-Producers Coop Elevator 4:00-5:00 p.m. 983-2821

Call your local feed store to place an order

or call: 405-777-2202

Toll Free - 1-800-433-2950



Garry's Repair Shop

Tractors - Irrigation Motors

292 heads

413 heads

440 heads

Heads ready to go - for exchange to prevent costly down time

983-5606

Garry Peel

Is communism collapsing?

By Edwin Feulner

All over the world, communist rulers seem to be facing up to the failures of their system of government. Witness President Bush's hero's welcome in Poland and Hungary.

The Soviet Union held its first free election in history in March, Poland followed suit in June, and multi-party elections are planned in Hungary. Both the Polish and Soviet elections were set up to maintain the Communist Party's hold on power, but voters dealt humiliating defeats to many party candidates. In some cases, Communists failed to win races in which they were unopposed, because voters crossed their names off the ballot.

In China, meanwhile, the success of the government's economic reforms proved too much for the communist rulers to handle. Influenced by prosperity and Western cultural values, university students took to the streets to demand democracy. When the tanks rolled into Tiananmen Square, they brought a temporary victory for communist hard liners, but the Beijing massacre can only serve to undermine Deng Xiaoping's legitimacy. For example, Chinese diplomatic officers in the United States are reportedly spying on Chinese exchange students taking part in protests here. Beijing has made it known that if these students return to China, even to visit relatives, they will need special permission to leave again. The likely result: Many of China's best and brightest will remain in the United States.

The rulers of communist countries face a stark choice: give up absolute power over their citizens, or relegate their nations to third-rate economic status. Prosperity requires economic freedom, and given this taste of freedom, people will not stand long for totalitarianism.

Some communist dictators, such as Cuba's Fidel Castro, seem so powermad they are unlikely ever to reform. But it is encouraging that Mikhail Gorbachev seems sincere about reforming the Soviet Union. Whether he is willing to give the Soviet people the freedom it will take to make the U.S.S.R. prosperous,

and, if he is, whether he will prevail over the objections of communist hard-liners, remain to be seen. But if he is the radical reformer many in the West believe him to be, and if he is successful, the cause of freedom will be well-served throughout the Communist World.

We shouldn't forget, though, that U.S. policy has helped push the Communist World toward freedom. The Reagan Doctrine of aiding anti-communist freedom-fighters in Soviet-dominated countries such as Afghanistan, Angola, and Nicaragua, has made foreign expansion an expensive proposition, and forced the Soviets to withdraw their troops from Afghanistan. The Reagan administration's hard line on defense forced the Soviets to make real concessions in arms control.

But there is more to be done. The United States should reaffirm its commitment to freedom-fighters in the Third World. The Bush administration has already announced its intention to continue U.S. aid to the Afghan mujahideen and Jonas Savimbi's Union for the Total Independence of Angola. The Sandinistas have said they will hold free elections next year, and if they don't keep their promise, military aid to the Nicaraguan resistance should be restored. In addition, there is also much the United States can do to support democratic movements in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union itself, through the National Endowment for Democracy and other agencies.

The West should also be careful about subsidizing the Communist World with bank loans and foreign aid. Such assistance should be denied if its effect would be to bail out failed totalitarian governments.

By the end of this century, communism may be a thing of the past. The United States should do what it can to help bring about this result.

SAVE GAS SAVE TIME
SAVE MONEY.
SHOP AT HOME!!

On Your Payroll

Senator Lloyd Bentsen
Room 703 Hart Building
Washington D.C. 20510
202/224-5922

Senator Phil Gramm
Room 370
Russell Building
Washington D.C. 20510
202/224-2934

Bill Sarpalius
U.S. Representative of the 13th District
The Honorable Bill Sarpalius
1427 Longworth House Office
Washington D.C. 20515
202/225-3706

Senator Steve Carraker
State Senator District 30
The Honorable Steve Carraker
Texas House of Representatives
P.O. Box 12068
Austin, TX 78711
512-463-0130

Rep. Warren Chisum
State Representative District 84
The Honorable Warren Chisum
Texas House of Representatives
P.O. Box 2910
Austin, TX 78768-2910
1-800-692-1389

County Commissioners
Judge Bill Hardin
Connie Bearden Pct. 1
Floyd Jackson Pct. 2
George Taylor Pct. 3
Kay Crabtree Pct. 4

City Council
Mayor Parnell Powell
Ruben Barrientos
Frank Breed
Leroy Burns
Amado Morales
Wayne Russell
Nancy Willson

Drugs not limited to big cities

By Lloyd Bentsen

New information shows that crack cocaine abuse is no longer limited to big cities, but is infecting rural communities in Texas and around the country.

I recently asked the Library of Congress for information on the addictiveness of crack cocaine and the availability of it. Their study included two Drug Enforcement Administration memos that had been prepared for congressional testimony but never used.

The information in these memos is troubling. They cite the sheriff's department in one rural Texas county reporting an 80 percent increase in crack cocaine cases from 1987 to 1988. In another county, law officers say approximately 50 percent of all shooting incidents in their jurisdiction are crack related.

Obviously rural Texas — and the rest of rural America — is coming under siege from crack cocaine.

This growing drug abuse problem is a legitimate concern for our nation's communities. Cocaine is said to be the problem drug of the 1980's, and crack is its cheapest and most powerful form. Families, lives and communities are destroyed by this extremely addictive drug.

But stemming the flow of this drug can sometimes prove difficult. According to the DEA memos, crack cocaine is spreading from our urban to our rural areas in often unpredictable ways.

The memos indicate that crack cocaine is cutting across the social strata in

our smaller cities and communities. In some areas it will be centered in the poorer minority communities; in other areas it will be among young professionals. Dealers of crack cocaine sell it in crack houses, on the curb, in parks, and near small colleges.

Because rural crack dealing is so diffused and scattered, the DEA has been unable to draw up an overall strategy to combat the problem. Until now, the several crack task forces — comprised of federal state and local police officials — have focused their efforts mainly on urban suppliers.

We also lack information on how deep crack cocaine has permeated rural areas and small towns. But while we are researching the patterns of rural drug abuse, there is no mistaking the growing intensity of crack in rural America.

As law enforcement officials in America's cities can testify, crack has turned parts of our larger cities into crime-infested war zones, crushing lives and communities in its path.

The spread of crack cocaine abuse to small towns and the countryside brings home a clear message: There's no place to hide from this menace. We must confront it.

We have to take a hard stand against the spread of this highly addictive drug and face it head on. I will be doing my utmost to see that we provide the manpower and resources to stop the spread of crack cocaine dead in its tracks.

COUCH POTATOES REFORM!

AUGUST 1989
CAPADA
DRIVE-IN THEATRE & SNACK BAR
FLOYDADA, TEXAS
PHONE: 983-3743
Fri., Sat., Sun. Aug. 4, 5, 6
The Karate Kid Part III

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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

1. Petroleum products and supplies for the transportation department for the 1989-90 school year.
2. Milk to be used in the cafeteria for the 1989-90 school year.
3. Insurance for the coverage of the transportation vehicles for the 1989-90 school year.

For information contact Jimmie Collins, Administrative Assistant, 226 West California Street, Floydada, Texas 79235. Phone 806-983-5167.

The bids will be opened at the regular Board of Trustees meeting on August 14, 1989, 7:00 p.m. Floydada Independent School District reserves the right to waive any or all formalities and to reject any or all bids.

7-27; 8-3c

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The **Caprock Hospital District** will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in **1988** by **6.92 percent**. Your individual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in the taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on **Thursday, August 17, 1989 at 6:30 p.m.** in the **Caprock Hospital District Library**

FOR the proposal: William Bertrand, Fred Thayer, Joy Assiter, Kenneth Pitts

AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting: None

ABSENT: Melba Vickers

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the **.23100** effective tax rate that the unit published on **July 20, 1989**. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

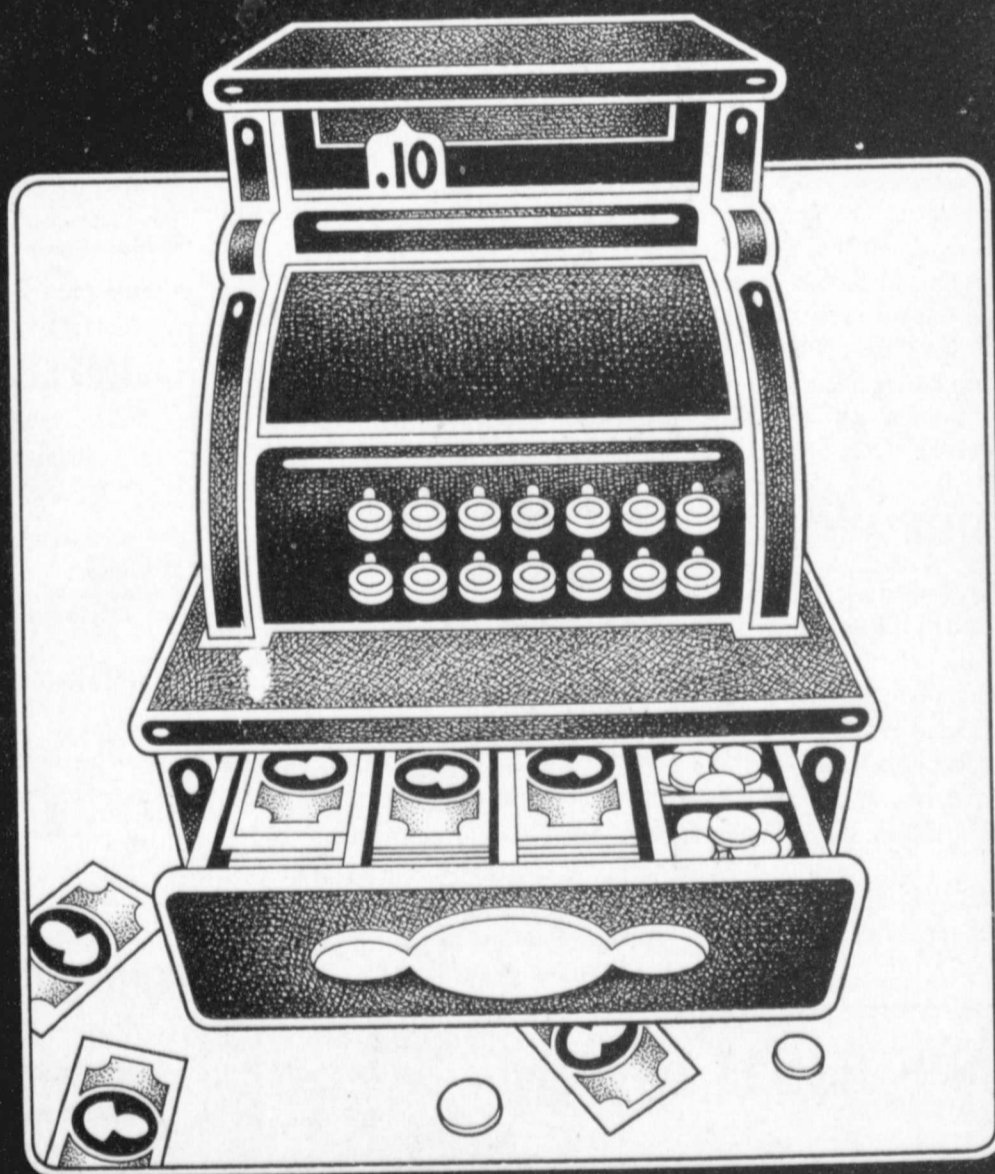
	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	17,110	17,247
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	-0-	-0-
Average taxable value	17,110	17,247
Tax rate	.2300	.2470 (proposed)
Tax	\$39.35	\$42.60 (proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would **increase** by **\$3.25** or **8.25 percent** compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would **increase** by **1.70 cents** per \$100 of taxable value or **7.39 percent** compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

TRUTH IN TAXATION

How To Make Your Cash Register Sing



Advertise in the
Floyd County Hesperian
for results that are
music to your ears!

Call 983-3737
Floyd County Hesperian

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1978 Ford super cab, 460 engine, a dresser with mirror. Come by 916 S. Garrison Street. 8-3p

1985 CHEVROLET SILVERADO.SWB. 305 engine. AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. Call 983-5436. tfc

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive truck with 57,000 miles. Contact First National Bank in Lockney. 652-3355. tfc

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A2671. 8-24p

GARAGE SALES

FLOYDADA

BIG GARAGE SALE: 11 miles west by Barwise Elevator. Friday only. 8-3c

GARAGE SALE: THURSDAY and Friday. 817 Cedar. 8 to 5. 8-3c

GARAGE SALES

LOCKNEY

FRIDAY, 8:30 - 6:00 p.m. 414 SW 7th. Baby items, children's clothes, toys, kitchenware, miscellaneous. 8-3p

GARAGE SALE 5 mile north FM 378. August 4 and 5. Lawn mowers, weight benches and weights, small appliances, some furniture. Cornet and drum set. 8-3c

THREE FAMILY YARD sale. Friday and Saturday. August 4 and 5. 5 1/4 miles north FM378, bicycle, toys, some furniture, small appliances, clothes, dishes, curtains. 8-3c

GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, 8 til ? Children's clothes, toys, baby items, lots of miscellaneous. 807 Spruce. 8-3c

GARAGE SALES

FLOYDADA

ESTATE SALE: FRIDAY, Saturday, Sunday. 9:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. No early sales, Cash only. 714 W. California. 8-3p

GARAGE SALE: 819 W. Lee. Saturday, 9 to 1 only. Baby bed, children and ladies clothes, shoes and lots more. 8-3c

GARAGE SALE: 131 W. Ollie. 8 to 5. Saturday. Clothes and toys. 8-3c

GARAGE SALE: 907 Lots of school clothes, sizes 5 to 14. Lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday 9 to 7 721 W. Ollie. 8-3p

GARAGE SALE: THURSDAY Aug.3, 108 W. Marivena. Storm windows and door. 8-3c

GARAGE SALE 806 W. Missouri. Saturday, August 5. 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Clothing, household items, VCR, and much more! 8-3p

THREE FAMILY GARAGE sale dinette set, end tables, remote control color TV, working chain saws, assorted pocket knives, power tools, and assorted household appliances. Friday, August 4, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.; Saturday, August 5, 8:00 to 5:00. 529 W. Jackson. 8-3p

902 W. CROCKETT. Saturday, 8:00 a.m. - ? Lots of children's clothes. 8-3p

821 WEST CEDAR: Friday, 8 til 5; Saturday, 8 til 12. Recliner, linens, kitchenware, clothes, misc. 8-3p

GARAGE SALE: 618 W. Jackson. Friday and Saturday. 8-3c

GARAGE SALE: 521 W. Mississippi. Friday and Saturday. 9 to ? 8-3p

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 4450 MFWD John Deere tractor with No. 280 loader. 806-647-2657 after 9 p.m. 8-17c

GEMEINHARDT FLUTE WITH case. Like new. Call 983-3123 or 652-2211 for information. 8-3c

ARTICLES FOR SALE: Used rugs, 13x16, 13x14, 10x14, 14x20. Beige, pad free. One swivel blue velvet rocker and two wood kitchen cabinets. 983-3305. 8-3c

STEREO FOR SALE - 983-5443. 8-3c

FOR SALE: STEREO with table, speakers, end table, lamp, humidifier. Call 983-2331. 8-3c

250 YARDS GOOD used carpet. Call 983-2525. 8-3c

FOR SALE: 40" electric whirlpool stove, self cleaning, double oven with griddle also, portable whirlpool, dishwasher. 652-2770. 8-3p

FOR SALE: BALDWIN upright piano, \$200; Stove, like new, \$150; barn in Dougherty, on pavement. 983-5169. tfc

HELP WANTED

FEDERAL, STATE AND civil service jobs! \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611 Ext. F6628 for federal list. 8-10p

GOVERNMENT JOBS! NOW hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a current list of jobs and application, call 1-615-383-2627 Ext. P934. 8-10p

EARN \$7.75 HOUR. We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; Paid to complete training. Work at home. For information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope, 9 1/2 inches long to AWGA, Dept. E. Box 49204, Atlanta, Ga. 30359. 8-3p

ATTENTION - HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R 2671. 8-24p

FARM SERVICES

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

HORSESHOEING AND TRIMMING. John Arnold. 983-3906. tfc

SERVICES

APPLIANCE SERVICE REPAIR: All kinds of household appliances. Call Gene Lowrance, 983-2763. 5-25p

LONG DISTANCE SERVICE: U.S. Tri-State Communications, Inc. and save 15-45%. No service fee if paid promptly. Donna Fullingim, 667-3480 or 667-3661. 1-800-248-1097. tfc

THOMPSON PHARMACY - PHOTO developing. Special, 5x7 (35mm negs only) .99¢. tfc

MARR INSULATION CO. - In Floydada - Lockney area. 30 years of guaranteed insulation service. Free estimates. Doyle Turner, 983-2200; Tom Marr, Owner, 293-1780. tfc

FASHION DESIGN with personalized fit. Shaklee Distributor - the healthful way. Hart Enterprises. 983-5664 after 1 p.m. eowc

CARD OF THANKS

The Varsity Cheerleaders would like to thank all the little cheerleaders that participated in our Little Cheerleader Clinic. Also, thanks to the parents who let your girls participate and help us in our fund raising.

We also thank the businesses in Floydada who allowed us to display posters in your windows and the Hesperian for extra support.

Sincerely,
The FHS Varsity Cheerleaders
8-3nc

TRY BUYING IT HERE FIRST!

Windshields up to 40% off and a \$50 rebate on most American made cars and trucks
STAPP BODY SHOP
652-2354 or 652 3429

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

CRH Systems
122 West California
983-2445 983-3151
5 1/4" DS/DD Diskettes, \$6.95.
Come by and check our prices!

POOLE MUFFLER & RADIATOR Sales and Installation
Free pickup & delivery
407 E. Houston
983-2285

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

Diamond Industrial Supply Co., Inc.
Sprockets Phone Days 296-7418 U Joints
Chain Nights 296-1200 or 296-7828 Oil Seals
V Belts 1014 Broadway, Plainview, Texas O Rings
Sheave SFC BCA Timken Bower Wisconsin
"We Appreciate Your Business More"

FURNITURE RESTORATION
Are you thinking of buying new furniture?
Will it upset your budget?
It won't if you consider having it refinished.
Call for estimate
RUSH AND CANE SEATING - VENEERING
OLD TRUNKS COMPLETELY RESTORED
J. R. Steele, 823-9097 900 Braidfoot, Silvertown

HOUSES FOR SALE

NICE 2 OR 3 bedroom home. Refrigerated a/c. central heat, 1 large bath, fenced well house with storage. 1/4 mile north SH207. Call 983-2999 or 983-3435. 8-3p

TO SETTLE ESTATE: Well maintained three bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Separate living room, kitchen-den combination. Ref. A.C., fireplace, built-in stove, big shade tree in front, fruit trees in back, F.H.A. financing available with low down payment. 119 J.B. Avenue. Call 983-2922 after 7:30 p.m. tfc

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossession. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH2671. 8-24p

SPACIOUS 3/2, TWO living areas, fireplace, skylight, fenced, west Floydada. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell. 983-3050. 8-10c

MOBILE HOMES

ATTENTION FIRST TIME home buyers: No credit needed, low down payment, over 100 homes to choose from. Call 806-894-7212. 8-10c

REPOS-REPOS-REPOS: Two and three bedrooms. Finance Company desperate to sell. No credit, no problem. We deliver. Call 806-894-8881877. 8-10c

FOR SALE: Furnished three bedroom trailer at Lake Mackenzie. 847-2531. W. Fitzgerald. Lot #66. 7-13,27, 8-3p

WANTED

HAVE BUYER FOR ranch, one to four sections with rough terrain for hunting. Randell King Real Estate. 983-2707. 8-3p

FARMS FOR SALE

160 ACRES OF good irrigated farm land on highway west of town. Call Sam Hale Real Estate at 983-3261. tfc

FOR RENT

6 ACRES FOR rent East of Lockney. Call 293-2200, Plainview. 8-3p

LAUGH, IT'S CONTAGIOUS!



LOVELY BRICK HOME on 5 acres south of Lockney. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Isolated master 15 x 17, cellar, fireplace, many extras, only \$65,000.
Call:
Lloyd Belk & Associates, Realtors
293-5546
nights 296-5947

4 BEDROOM BRICK
Price reduced \$29,995
for quick sale
BARRY BARKER
REAL ESTATE
806-652-2642

BOND LANDS, INC REAL ESTATE

107 S. 5th Street P. O. Box 487
806-983-2151 Floydada, Texas 79235-0487
Dale Goen, Broker Frances Ashton, Office Manager
General Land Services, Sales, Leases, and Management

WHEAT SEED SUPPLY IS SHORT!

We have limited quantities of high quality wheat seed of popular varieties available.

We are now taking bookings for wheat seed on a first come - first serve basis.

Contact: Ken Evans of
Oilseed Systems, Inc., Crosbyton, Texas.
806-675-7351.

LAND LEVELING TERRACES
PUMP PITS BENCHING
No charge for road time - engineering
Dewic Parson Fred Parson
983-2646 293-4768

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

Ship Your Parcels UPS
thru
Bishop-Ransley Pharmacy

Buy Cotton

log homes dealership

EXCELLENT INCOME POTENTIAL
Investment 100% secured by model home, starting at \$12,475. Retain your current job.
Call Don Hickman
Toll Free 1-800-633-0670 or Collect 615-399-1721.

Country Living
LOG HOMES
2711 Murfreesboro Rd.
Antioch, Tennessee 37013

POOLE WELL SERVICE

Sales & Service on all types submersible pumps
407 E. Houston 983-2285

STORAGE SPACE

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

ADAMS WELL SERVICE

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

Floydada Iron & Metal

900 E. Virginia
Is now paying good prices for:

Aluminum Cans
Aluminum Pipe
Junk Cars
Scrap Iron
Copper
Brass
Batteries
Hours
Mon. - Sat. 9-6
Call Willie Galvan
Business: 983-2305
Home: 983-5277

PFS
AERIAL PESTICIDE APPLICATION
Nights Call: Mitch Probasco - 983-2368 Craig Ellison - 652-3842

Probasco Flying Service

Office at Floydada Municipal Airport
983-2314 or 983-5061

Martin recalls weather and other things in 1927

by WILL MARTIN

I remember my papa as being a pretty good weather prophet when I was a boy and as a young man. In those days, we had to go by certain signs, habits of the weather and a lot of weather watching ourselves.

The weather bureau did not have the capacity or ways to get what information they believed they had to people as they do now. Some would put out almanacs with long range forecasts. I think the Cardui calendar still gives a long range forecast. These forecasts were usually general and some were sometimes just guesses.

Papa would study these almanacs and make up his mind on what he observed, maybe like the Indians did. Papa told me lots of ways he guessed at the weather, but in these days, things do not work for me as they seemed to work then.

Seems weather ways and patterns have changed in the past 40 or 50 years on the South Plains. At least we seem to have more tornados or we have quicker ways of hearing of them or more and larger towns. It might be that storms just roared across the prairie and no one ever knew it in the early days.

Papa put great faith in one of his weather guesses, that being the fact that certain kinds of weather during the four seasons would either get more intense each week or get lighter as the season progressed, owing to the signs of the previous season. Another thing was that just before a storm, the livestock would get restless and "run and play" as we called their antics. Sure enough, pretty soon the wind would get high and it would begin to rain and hail in a storm similar to the one we had last Friday a week ago.

I really didn't fully understand Papa's methods, but he was many times right on his predictions. When we had a sand storm on Thanksgiving Day of 1926, Papa said, "I think we will have poor crops in 1927."

I had planned a writing about the weather in 1927 because this year started in my memory as 1927 did. Did I ever get fooled as regards the rain! I think I will go ahead and write as I remember the story.

If I remember it correctly, 1927 was dry most of the winter and spring. It did not rain enough to plant on until about the fifteenth of June. As we had not received any rain to plant cotton, Papa did not need me to help with our crop. After school turned out in the spring of 1927, I took a job helping harvest wheat and oats for Mr. W. M. Massie.

We were using teams to pull a push

binder or header. (Rather than take the time to describe a header, anyone who has never seen a machine like that can see one at the Hale Center machinery museum. The man in charge there would be glad to show and explain all kinds of antique machines.)

We had two wagons called header barges with one low side where the hay was delivered from the binder into the wagon. One person would drive the team and his partner would use a pitch fork and keep the load leveled down to get as much on the barge as possible.

Duel McCracken, a good friend, was my partner and we were supposed to take turns driving the team, but he wouldn't drive the team. You know how bullheaded some people are, and other people are so soft and easy when they are young. Since I am old and cranky, just try to put something over on me!

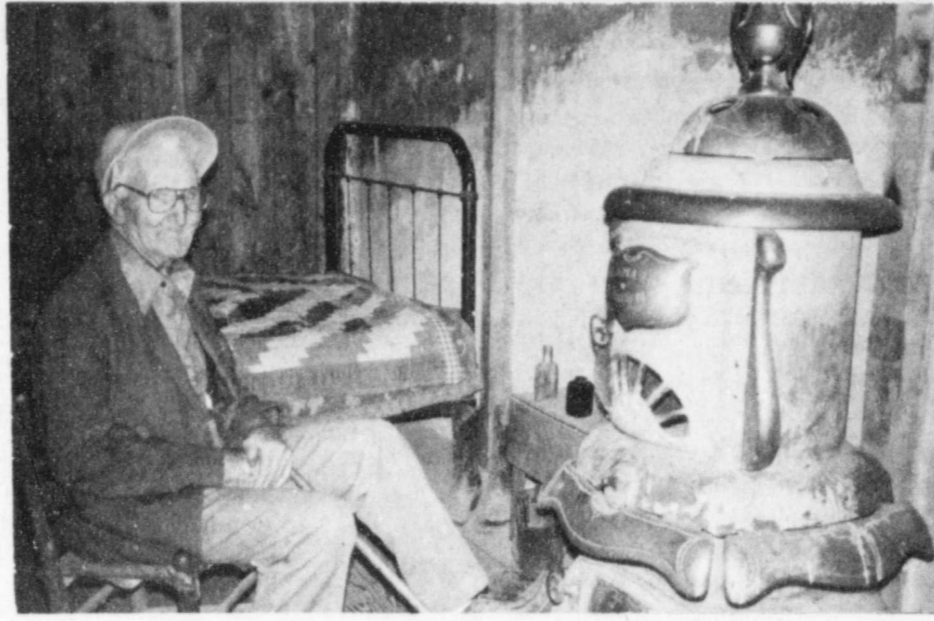
After we would get our barge loaded, we would unload our load of hay while the other barge was catching a load of wheat or oats, which ever one we were harvesting. Alternating this way throughout the day, we would make hay stacks about 15 feet tall, 26 feet or more long and maybe twelve feet wide. We made them only as tall as we did so the stacker man would not let them overturn and because we could only pitch the hay so high.

We had a lot of fun teasing one another, mostly at lunch time when the teams were resting and eating and we were eating a sack lunch. A man by the name of Mr. Beavers would come by from where he had been working in his field and gab with us while we ate lunch.

Duel and I were heavy snuff dippers. We brought a small box of snuff with us nearly every morning and would have it nearly used up when Mr. Beavers came by. We would hint for a dip of snuff. Snuff was cheap in those days. Mr. Beavers would give us the snuff, laugh and say that he would rather give us a dime than a dip of snuff.

One day brother Henry was moving the header from the field we had just finished to another patch that needed harvesting. The two barge wagons were following just behind the machine. The road was pretty rough and bouncy and L. G. McPeak was riding on the guiding platform with Henry. L. G. lost his balance and was falling down behind one of the mules. Henry was a large and strong man, so he reached down and caught L. G. by his overall suspenders and lifted him back to safety on the platform.

As the weather seemed to get drier, it seemed that some of us would say "It is going to rain today," when there wasn't



a cloud in the sky. Soon the crew made out one day that they were tired of this useless prophecy and threatened to use the check line on the next one to repeat it. Would it be hard for my readers to guess who got the check line. It didn't hurt much though.

As I have already said, we had plenty of fun of all kinds.

We finished harvest on a Saturday near the middle of June. I think it was Sunday, maybe the fourteenth of June, that we woke up and the weather was solid with heavy clouds. A heavy rain began about ten o'clock and continued nearly all day. The lister furrows were all full and a lot of it ran off into the lakes. I never did hear how much of the

South Plains it covered, nor did we have any warning that it was coming that I remember. I was about eighteen years old at the time.

In those days, we didn't have any quick maturing cotton that they say we have now. Nor did we have storm proof cotton breed up. If I remember right, we just had Acala and Half and Half. There might have been other breeds, I don't remember.

Any way, most of the farmers did not plant much cotton after the ground became dry enough to plant on in this part of the county. I don't know what they did in the north part of the county. Farmers here planted a large maize and sorghum cane crop.

We had the good luck in most parts to get enough rain the last part of the summer to make a bumper crop of crooked neck maize before frost. I think we had an average early frost.

The cotton that was made was mostly small, half-cracked boles. It was a good thing we had sled strippers to get what cotton we did make. Many of those who used a sled would take a maize fork and beat the boles up pretty well so the gins could do a better job of getting the cotton out of the burrs with the burr extractors. If this was not the first year that several people used the sled, I have just got my wires crossed with a later year in memory.

Feed must have been a fair price that fall. People kept enough cane and other bundled feed to feed their own stock. In 1927, people put more hand headed maize on the market than I ever remember seeing before or since. The different grain dealers had maize heads stacked beside the railroad tracks nearly all through town.

Mr. John McKinney Sr. and other men used their stationary threshing machines to thresh the grain for the dealers. The dealers kept some in their storage bins and shipped the balance to market in the box cars on the railroad.

With the wind mill and a garden, most people made pretty good. Of course, the milk cows and chickens helped. Papa backed up a bit with his previous prophecy of a real poor crop in 1927. I have lived in this country 80 and one half years and in my memory, I have never

witnessed any two years or parts of years just alike weatherwise.

Weather seems to be one of the most puzzling and most necessary happenings in nature's scheme of human, animal and plant life. My idea is that if man would leave nature to its own designs, in most cases, all forms of life would be in much better shape. One of man's duties is to temperate with the use of nature's blessings.

With no further comment or personal opinion, I will go back to a thing or two concerning a change or two in Floydada during the year 1927.

Some of the powers that had the influence in those days decided we needed natural gas. If I remember correctly, the name of the gas company was Texas-New Mexico Utilities Company. They have changed the name two or three times since the origin. I don't remember if Lockney has gas a year or two before we did or if the line was run from Plainview through Lockney to Floydada in the summer of 1927. The line came in from the west a half a mile north of our farm.

We also had several new businesses and Floydada looked like we would never have a depression in 1929.

AN OLD SAYING

It has been said that behind every successful man is a great woman. It has also been said that every hard working unsuccessful man has a wife that can throw more food out the back door with a teaspoon than her husband can scoop in the front door with a grain shovel.

Square Dance News

By Vera Jo Bybee

The Whirlers met Thursday night at the MAC for what they thought was to be a regular workshop dance, when in came four freezers of ice cream and a big birthday cake honoring Lura Brown. Husband Buddy contacted some of the members and planned a surprise party. Those who didn't come sure did miss some good eating and of course come good dancing.

A Bon Voyage picnic supper was held recently at the Country Club for Scott Bradford, Angie and Tate Glasscock before they left for Honolulu, Hawaii. Those present were Bill and Nell Glasscock of Lockney, Weldon and Ruth Hammonds, Floyd and Una Bradford, Mrs. Claude Fawver and Lanny and Ann Glasscock, all of Floydada.

Visiting recently with Robert and

June McDonald was their grandson, Alton Bybee of Odessa. His parents Monty and Cindy Bybee and sons Wayne and Mark came for a week-end visit and picked Alton up.

Charlotte and Byron Brock returned recently from an extended trip to Colorado, Kansas, and Oklahoma. They have also been to Godley, Texas visiting relatives. They returned just in time to honor their daughter, Shawnda Foster with a birthday dinner. Present for the occasion were Shawnda's husband, Jody Foster, Ann and Eddie Joe Foster, Dadd Duvall, David and Dar Lee Foster and Addie, Melvin Brock, C. Byron and Shelley, Beau Brock, Kyle, Kaye, Ashley and Taylor Brock.

Bonnie and Herman Graham were in Amarillo recently to see her sister, and brother-in-law, Gracie and Major General Howard Graves of Washington, D.C. While there they attended the funeral of Howard's mother, Velma Graves.

Betty and Robert McPherson of Silverton returned recently from a trip to Lake Texhoma. They cut their trip short due to an injury to Betty's ankle.

Jinna Turner accompanied her daughter, Stephanie Parker and friends of Canyon for a week-end trip to Angel Fire and Taos.

We are real happy to have a newly married couple, Larry and Beth Bramley move to Floyd County. They've been so busy settling in they have not been dancing much lately. We are looking forward to having them back.

Buck and Glenda Ford, Andy and Jerry Ford helped host the Murphy reunion in Lockney over the weekend. Surviving Murphy children are C.W. Murphy and Eathyl Marble of Plainview, Ruth Lackey of Spearman, Donnell Broadhurst of Friona, and Thelma Moreland. Murphy cousins from all over really enjoyed the reunion.

Carol and Jim Huggins and children went on a family vacation to New Mexico. They stayed at Eagle Nest and square danced at Red River. Side trips were made to Taos and Maxwell where they visited friends.

The Lockney Methodist Church's Vacation Bible School has brought several grandchildren to town for a visit. Lauren and Jordan Reece, children of Randy and Vicky of Amarillo are staying with grandparents, Zora and Paul Reece. Christopher and Shanna Tooley children of Kristi and Brad Tooley of Canyon are here visiting grandparent, Andy and Jerry Ford. The children are enjoying the Bible School.

Fred and Virginia Byrd and daughter and family, Carolyn and John Simpson, Cory and Kendall of Lubbock were in Dallas to meet the Byrd's other daughter Mary Ann and husband Dave Bobbitt and baby girl, Lee of England. All the Byrd's then went to Lake Texhoma for a Byrd family reunion. Mary Ann and baby Lee will be staying with her parents for two weeks while Dave is in San Antonio attending a school.

Square Dancing is such a good recrea-

tion. You get lots of real good exercise and association with a great group of people is wonderful. Square Dancing has so much competition that its real hard to keep our membership up. Summer is vacation and irrigation time. Fall is harvest time and Spring is planting time. Then sometime our Doctor is on call. Even though our lives are busy the Whirlers still love to be with each other and dance. It would be real easy to come in from work, shower, eat supper, sit in the recliner, turn on the T.V. and go to sleep and let our club fizzle out, but thanks to some faithful dancers this has not happened. We are still going strong and invite all old members to come back and join us. We always enjoy guest too.

Lessons start in January, be making plans to enroll.

Whirlers meet tonight, Thursday, August 3, for a workshop and also tomorrow night, Friday, August 4, at 8:00 at the MAC for a regular dance with a guest caller, James Pettus, from Portales. Host will be Betty and Robert McPherson, Vera Jo and Donnie Bybee. Come on out and join in on the fun! See ya around the Square!

Obituaries

RUBY CURRY

Services for Ruby J. Curry, 86, of Plainview was at 11 a.m. August 1, 1989 in the First United Methodist Church with the Revs. Wesley Daniel, pastor, and Craig Curry, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Hale Center, officiating.

Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

She died at 4:01 p.m. Sunday, July 30, 1989, in Central Plains Regional Hospital after an illness.

She was born in Salado and moved at an early age with her parents to near Tullia. She attended the Houston school, which was on land donated by her father. She moved to the Lakeview community and later to Abernathy, where she graduated from high school in 1918.

She received a teacher's certificate from the former West Texas Normal School in Canyon in 1922, when she moved to Plainview. She taught sixth

grade students at Central School from 1922 to 1926, where she also coached girls and boys athletics.

She worked one year for Hale County State Bank, and then worked for the former Plainview Library from 1952 until her retirement as librarian in 1972. She was named Plainview Woman of the Year in 1971.

She married Hoyt Watts Curry Sr. April 8, 1926, in Floydada. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women, the Non Study Club, the Athenaeum Study Club and the B and TW Club. She was a board member of the Unger Library.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, J. Frank of Plainview and Bill C. of Seminole; a brother, E.A. Houston of Abernathy; eight grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

LUCILLE WHITEHURST

Lucille Whitehurst, 81, passed away Saturday, July 29 at St. Mary's Hospital

in Lubbock. The former Lucille Fillmore was born November 29, 1907 at Ardmore, Oklahoma and married Joe Whitehurst there September 7, 1929. They moved to Rosewell, New Mexico in 1945 and lived in the Honde Valley area many years before returning to Ardmore in 1984 when Mr. Whitehurst retired.

Following the death of her husband only 7 weeks ago, Mrs. Whitehurst moved to Texas to make her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Lucy and Carmel Eastham of Dougherty. She had been in failing health several years and her condition dramatically worsened soon after moving here.

She had been a patient at Caprock Hospital five weeks before being transferred to St. Mary's last Wednesday.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 1, at 2:00 p.m. at the First Christian Church, Ardmore, Oklahoma. The Rev. Charles Godby, retired Methodist minister and close family friend, officiated. Burial followed at Hillcrest Memorial Park.

Survivors include 2 daughters and sons-in-law, Lucy and Carmel Eastham of Dougherty and Carole and Julian Walker of Shreveport, Louisiana; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

RUBY YEARY

Services for Ruby Nell Yeary, 87, of Lubbock are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Yeary died at 11:15 a.m. Monday, July 31, 1989, in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Childress and lived in Floydada for 33 years before moving to Lubbock in 1984. Her husband, Easley Yeary, died in November 1983. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Peggy Foust of Lubbock; a grandchild; and four great-grandchildren.

Senior Citizens

FREE hearing test

Caprock Hospital District

901 W. Crockett
Monday, August 7 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

If you have trouble hearing or understanding, this test [which uses the latest electronic equipment] will determine your particular loss. Test is performed by state licensed hearing aid personnel. You will see a hearing aid so tiny it fits totally within the ear.

Miracle-Ear®

SPONSORED BY: West Texas Miracle-Ear Center

Floydada's 32nd Annual RODEO

2 Big Days - Friday and Saturday - August 4 & 5, 1989
At Rodeo Grounds - East Floydada
Performance Each Night - 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored By:
Floydada Rodeo Assn.

Bare Back Riding
Saddle Bronc Riding
Bull Riding
Calf Roping
Bull Dogging
Break Away Roping
Girls Barrel Race
Single Steer Roping
Team Roping (enter twice)
County Ribbon Roping
Slack Run Friday Nite After Rodeo

ADMISSION
Children under 12 - \$2.00
Adults - \$4.00

Steve Cochran
Aspermont, Texas
ANNOUNCER

Kid's Calf Scramble
Each Night

RODEO DANCE - Saturday Night

Music by - Country Nites - Plainview, Texas
After performance - on SLAB at RODEO GROUNDS