THE FLOYD COUNTY & CO

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Number 32

a view from The Lamplighter [1] By Ken Towery Back in January the Texas Legisla-

ture assembled down in Austin to set things right by the people of this state. They do that regularly every two years.

This time it was supposed to be a little easier than usual, since the treasury was in pretty fair shape. They would have some extra money to spend without the arden of new and additional taxes, which has become the norm in recent years. Committees had spent the interim studying major problems that might be addressed, but compared to a session devoted to redistricting, or new taxes, or cutting expenditures, this was supposed to be kid's play.

It didn't work that way. One of the first bill's introduced, if not the very first bill, addressed the problem of "Workmen's Comp," or "worker's compensation." This has to do with the law, currently on the books, that determines the procedure involved in compensating members of the work force for injuries received on the job. Employers are generally held to be liable for those injuries and as a result carry insurance to protect themselves against the danger of being put out of business, should potential claims exceed their own ability to make restitution for the injuries.

The situation surrounding this issue in Texas is generally regarded as one of the worst in the nation. Employers pay one of the highest insurance rates in the nation, and injured workers get some of the lowest benefits in the nation. There is one group, however, that has fared exceedingly well with things like they are, and want no change if they can help it. As we will see, they can help it.

The legislature wrestled with the problem of reforming the worker's compensation law throughout the 140 day regular session. They failed to come to agreement and the Governor called them back for another 30 day try. They failed again, and the Governor says he will call them back in November for another try, after they have had a few months at home visiting with their constituents. In the paragraphs that follow we will explore why a bloc of Senators determined there would be no bill this session, and why there is likely to be no real reform next session unless some changes are made in the makeup of the

A word of background may be helpful. Lawyers in the bigger cities of this state are essentially divided into two broad categories. Those who make their living suing and those who make their living defending those who are sued. Obviously the lines are not that clearly drawn in all instances. Small town lawyers, for instance, will often be found on either side. They do not have a large enough population to draw from, for instance, to "specialize". They perform the role traditionally expected, admired and respected, by the general populace. But in the bigger cities it is not uncommon for lawyers, or law firms, to concentrate their practice on certain aspects of the law. And out of that situation there has grown a host of lawyers, commonly known as "plaintiff's attorneys", or "trial lawyers" who specialize in seeking out, or being sought out by, potential clients who have been injured, or who want to make the case that they have been injured, physically, mentally, or financially.

It is not uncommon for many to gather like buzzards at the scene of major accidents. Remember how they flocked to the scene in India, when the accident occurred at some chemical complex? Or how quickly they arrived on the scene when the Delta plane went down in Dallas? They are, one hopes an embarrassment to their brethren of the bar. But they make good money. Or rather, they make lots of money.

That money finds its way into the political process, as we will see shortly. It translates into seats in the Texas Senate, which translates into the way laws are written. And obviously the laws have been written in a way that makes Continued on Page 3



TIPTON SWORN IN - Wayne Tipton (right, standing) was sworn in as the city council representative from District 4 following his appointment to the post on a split vote of the remaining members of the council. City secretary Jimmie Lou Stewart administered the oath of office prior to Tipton's assumption of the position. Councilmen Wayne Russell, seated, left, and Leroy Burns, right, were among those present for the oath.

Floyd County -- The Early Years Part 12: "Depression, Dust

Bowl, and Hard Times"

By Bill Gray

The United States has experienced many periods of prosperity and depression during its over two hundred years of existence. An almost unlimited market and the mechanization of machinery during World War I brought about prosperity never before achieved. The prosperous boom times of the 1920s prompted speculation. The good times of the "Roaring Twenties" resulted in

The stock market crash on October 29, 1929, ushered in the "Great Depression." It was one of the most trying times in the nation's history. Giant corporaand savings institutions failed, and lifetime investments were wiped out.

Although the entire country was in financial chaos by the early 1930s, what

Benefit auction cancelled; garage sale is planned

The auction which had been planned to benefit the Ambulance Fund has been cancelled. A garage sale will be held instead, with the proceeds to go to purchasing a new ambulance for Floydada.

"Due to a lack of donated items, we do not have enough merchandise to justify an auction," said Eric Cornelius, head of the fund drive. "If you donated items for the auction and do not wish for them to be sold at the garage sale, please contact me and we will bring your items back."

The garage sale will still be held at the Floydada Co-op Gin, August 12, but the hours have changed. Instead of starting at 12:00 noon, the sale will start at 9:00 a.m. and last until 5:00 p.m. Items on sale include a freezer, four recliners, a desk and miscellaneous furniture.

Band practices get underway August 14

Summer Band time is now. After a great band camp it is now time to go back to work to make this the best year ever for the Spirit of the Winds Band.

The following schedule will be in effect for the week of August 14 through 18. These times will be for Monday through Friday:

11 a.m. to 12 noon, Woodwind sec-

1 p.m. to 2 p.m., Brass sectional 2 p.m. to 3 p.m., Percussion sectional 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., Flag and twirler

Night practices are set for 7:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. Night practices are for the next two weeks until school starts.

was to become a worldwide crisis did not affect West Texas until 1933. When the depression finally hit the rural areas, it had a profound impact upon Floyd

The widespread bank failures included Floydada's First State Bank, which was forced to close its doors. Loan companies foreclosed on many farms and ranches in the area. Ed Holmes, Buck Jackson, M.D. Ramsey and John West formed The Farmers and Homeowners Protective League of Floyd County to assist the struggling farmers and property owners.

"Floydada Script Money" was issued tions and businesses collapsed, banks by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce. The "script" was accepted in trade at face value by Floydada business firms. In her anthology, Favorite Stories About Floyd County, Alma Holmes commented, "The only thing that made it possible for us to live through those appalling years was the fact that all our neighbors were in the same boat."

> Home demonstration work made the depression years easier for many Floyd County citizens. Women made do with what they had, and learned to can food and sew. Commodities were bartered; eggs and milk were exchanged for clothes and other necessities.

Even doctors were paid for their professional services with home produced products. Times were hard, but they brought about a certain togetherness between friends and neighbors which enabled folks to survive the tumultuous

As part of the "New Deal," the Roosevelt Administration established the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1933. The CCC hired unemployed young men for public conservation work. They developed natural resources by planting trees, fighting forest fires and building dams and other structures.

Many a windbreak of Chinese Elm Trees along the states' highways owe their origins to the CCC projects. A testimony of the program's contributions can be seen today in the form of Childress' Fair Park football stadium and other similar structures throughout

Another program of the New Deal era, designed to assist the depressed condition of the country, was the Works Progress Administration. It was introduced in 1935 and provided for work for needy persons on public works projects. Working for \$2.40 per week (.60 per day), millions were removed from the relief rolls and given gainful employ-

Unlike the modern-day welfare programs, those in the WPA program worked in return for their government assistance - and WORK they did! The WPA was responsible for the building of numerous chemical toilets in rural Floyd County. The WPA surfaced many streets and highways with materials Continued on Page 2

Council appoints Tipton, retains police department

The Floydada City Council accepted the resignation of one of it's members and appointed a replacement during the regular monthly session on August 8. Resigning from her post was council woman Nancy Willson of District 4. She resigned effective July 31 and has moved to Fredricksburg. The resignation was accepted by unanimous vote of the five remaining council members on a motion by Frank Breed, seconded by Amado Morales.

A unanimous vote also approved filling the newly created council vacancy by appointment. Mayor Parnell Powell advanced the name of Wayne Tipton, local businessman and resident, as a candidate for the appointment. He then called for other nominations for consideration.

Councilman Amado Morales placed the name of Manuel (Mike) Hernandez into consideration. Hernandez is a longtime resident of Floydada and a former deputy sheriff. He is now retired.

Council man Morales made a motion to appoint Hernandez, seconded by Barrientoz. The motion was voted

toz in favor and Wayne Russell, Leroy Burns and Breed voting against.

The motion to appoint Tipton was then made. The vote was 3 to 2 with Russell, Burns and Breed in favor and Morales and Barrientoz against.

Tipton was then sworn in by city secretary Jimmie Lou Stewart. He assumed his seat on the council immediately and will serve until the next municipal election in the spring. He will then have to stand for election in order to remain on the council.

SPAG BOARD APPOINTMENT

Willson's resignation also created a vacancy on the South Plains Area Govemment (SPAG) board. Barrientoz moved that councilman Morales be appointed to the post. The motion died for lack of a second. Councilman Burns moved that Mayor Parnell Powell, a former member of the SPAG board, be appointed to fill the remainder of Willson's term on the board. The motion was seconded by Russell and approved on a 4 to 2 vote with Burns,

down, 3 to 2, with Morales and Barrien- Breed, Russell and Tipton voting in favor and Morales and Barrientoz op-

> Councilman Morales was agreeable to the suggestion by Russell that he attend SPAG meetings with Mayor Powell as a "learning experience".

ABANDONING POLICE DIS-CUSSED

An item tabled at the June regular session for consideration in August resurfaced during the Tuesday evening session. Councilman Morales had asked in June that the council abandon the police department and allow the county to provide law enforcement for the city.

Morales began the discussion by saying, "Your honor (Mayor Powell), on this one here, they misinterpreted me. I wanted to hold a public hearing for the people to have a say so. A lot of people . have got some things they would like to discuss with the council. If we can not let the people talk now, I suggest we table until next month when we can hold a public hearing."

Mayor Powell responded, "This was Continued on Page 2



GETTING HIS ATTENTION—The rodeo clown was doing his job well, Saturday night, by making sure the bulls attention was focused on him instead of the bull rider hitting the dirt. Local winners in the rodeo included: Clinton Ware and Brett Marble, who placed 2nd in team

roping; Kerrie Pitts and father Kenneth Pitts placed 1st in county ribbon roping; Clinton and Dara Ware placed 2nd in county ribbon roping and Kerrie Pitts placed 5th in

Staff Photo

Public hearings on tax increases held

August 3 was the date of two public hearings concerning proposed increases in taxes for local taxpayers.

COUNTY PROPOSES 48.74% TAX INCREASE

The first hearing, held at 9:00 a.m. in the county courtroom at the courthouse, concerned the proposed 14 cent increase in Floyd County taxes. This proposed increase would be a 48.74 percent increase over the current 29 cents per \$100

Any increase of 8 percent or more is subject to a roll back election if local voters so desire. A petition to call for a roll back election would have to be circulated and signed by eligible voters before such action could be taken.

Three people attended the public hearing held last Thursday for public discussion of the possible increase. Mary Lou Bollman, Grady Tyler and D. M. Cogdell attended the hearing. Bollman did not speak, but Tyler and Cogdell expressed their displeasure at the proposed increase.

Commissioners Connie Bearden, Floyd Jackson, George Taylor and Kay Crabtree were present at the hearing as was County Judge Bill Hardin.

The next step in the process of seeking the tax increase is a special called session on Friday, August 11, 1989, at 9:00 a.m. in the County Courtroom of the Floyd County Courthouse. At that time, a vote of the commissioners will be taken to adopt the increased tax rate. This session is open to public attendance as are all commissioners court meetings unless called into executive session.

FISD ASKS 14.14% TAX INCREASE

No members of the voting public attended the second public hearing, held at 8:00 p.m. in the administrative offices of Floydada Independent School District on August 3. The hearing was held to hear taxpayer views on the proposed 10 cents per \$100 valuation tax facing FISD property owners.

Attending the hearing were school superintendent Jerry Cannon, administrative assistant Jimmie Collins and trustees Charlene Brown, Michael Hinsley, Cyndiann Williams, John Campbell, Adolfo Garcia and Andy Hale. Don Hardy was unable to attend.

The next step in seeking the tax increase is a special called session on August 14, 1989, at 6:30 p.m. in the district administrative offices. At that time, the board will vote on adopting the proposed tax increase. The regular monthly session of the FISD school board will follow at 7:00 p.m. The public is welcome to attend the session as they are to attend all public session of the school board.

FISD hosting exchange teacher from Thailand

The Floydada Chapter of the American Field Service (AFS) Intercultural Programs is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Kaiyasit Plarin to serve as a foreign exchange teacher in the Floydada schools. According to local chapter president Wanda Hickerson, eight years ago AFS initiated a



KAIYASIT PLARIN

tion with their student exchange program. The local chapter applied for this relatively new program after successfully hosting over twenty foreign exchange students. Mr. Plarin will be teaching within the school district throughout the 1989-90 school year.

Mr. Plarin comes to Floydada from Khon Kaen, Thailand. His teaching credentials include bachelor and master degrees in teaching English. At his home school, Mr. Plarin teaches English to secondary level students. He is also actively involved in his local AFS chapter's activities. While in Floydada, Kaiyasit hopes to improve his proficiency in English as well as to learn about the culture and educational system of the United States. Mr. Plarin wants to share the culture and history of Thailand with his fellow teachers and students. He will also be available to speak to local civic, social, and church groups.

Mr. Plarin will be residing in the home of Grant Hambright. A get-acquainted reception is being planned after the arrival of Mr. Plarin in a few weeks.

Floyd County -- The Early Years

Part 12: "Depression, Dust Bowl, and Hard Times"

Continued from Page 1

from a large caliche pit just west of today's Dairy Queen in Floydada.

Highway 207 from Floydada to Silverton was improved with caliche from the Floydada pit in 1935 by the WPA. Other federal programs of the time, which benefited Floyd County and the surrounding areas were: Rural Electrification Administration (REA), Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC), Federal Housing Administration (FHA), Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), Electric Home and Farm Authority (EHFA), Farm Credit Administration (FCA), Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC), and Farm Security Administration (FSA).

1933's Federal Farm Loan Act financed farm mortgages at low interest rates. The Resettlement Administration of 1935 helped farmers in poor agricultural areas to resettle. President Roosevelt also advocated legislation to improve the working conditions for industrial workers and farmers. The act also included long-term, low-interest loans for sharecroppers.

sharecroppers.

Many of Roosevelt's programs helped those in Floyd County to survive the depression, but another developing calamity delivered yet another blow which aggravated the conditions. A drought, the likes of which had never been experienced, reached deep into the nation's Midwest and Southwest farm belts.

The areas involved became known as the "Dust Bowl," and the drought affected the entire country. Few food crops could be grown; food became scarce, and prices increased across the land. The soil in the region was subjected to wind and water damage due to the cover of vegetation being impaired or destroyed through the grazing of too many animals or poor farming techniques.

Much of the Dust Bowl area was sown in wheat during World War I to meet the great demand for this grain. As it was grown then, the wheat did not adequately protect the soil against wind erosion — which resulted in the drifting of the soil. By 1934 great clouds of dust were carried across the continent from west to east and far into the Gulf of Mexico. Floyd County was not to be spared.

During such storms, it was impossible to see for more than a few feet. People wore masks to protect throat and lungs. Farmhouses, barns and machinery were nearly hidden behind drifts of sand. Alma Holmes best gave this assessment in describing the conditions in Floyd County:

... "The West Texas sandstorms were soul-deadening; especially, when they lasted three days and nights. I remember hanging wet sheets over our bedroom windows to keep the dust from choking my baby. Many a time after a sandstorm I swept up a tubful of dirt from my floors. Our neighbor, Mr. A.R. Hanna, lived on a real sandy farm, and he used to tell this joke for the truth. Seems that after a real 'bugger' of a storm, Mr. Hanna found a man's hat on the road in front of his house. He picked up the hat and under it was a man's head. Mr. Hanna began scratching sand from around him, and the man said, 'Get a shovel, there's a horse under me."

The Roosevelt Administration's programs to help the nation out of the throes of the depression and dust bowl conditions appeared to be working by the late 1930s. But, war clouds were again looming on the horizon.

Was it President Roosevelt's leadership and social programs that pulled the country out of the doldrums of the depression-ridden 1930s? Or was it a warmongering, fanatical corporalturned-dictator on the other side of the world, whose aspirations of conquest was about to plunge America in yet another global conflict? War does strange things. It certainly ended the depression!

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(Next: "World War II — From Bust to Boom")

"His Last Days" to be shown by FBC

The First Baptist Church of Floydada will present a new powerful motion picture, depicting the life of Jesus Christ.

Filmed on location in the Middle East.
The movie retraces the steps of Jesus from the banks of the Jordan River to the Sea of Galilee, as He calls His disciples to follow Him.

Their journey takes you through the street of Jerusalem and down the original steps of the Temple.

Dynamically presented in the words and songs of Dallas Hom, His Last Days, this musical is more than a film...it is an experience that demands a decision.

His Last Days will be presented in the First Baptist Church sanctuary on Sunday, August 13, at 7:00 p.m. It is open to the public and free of charge.



KILLING STARVING CATTLE as part of a government program during the "Dust Bowl" and depression at the N.A. Armstrong pens in 1934. During the prolonged drought, grass on pasture lands was literally "blown out of the

ground." Even if there had been money to buy feed, there was no feed in Floyd County to purchase. Without a market for the stock, they had to be destroyed. (Photograph courtesy of Floyd County Historical Museum)

Council appoints Tipton, retains police department

Continued from Page 1

exactly the way it (the item) was on the agenda that was tabled for tonight."

"Well, when I talked to the city manager here," said Morales, "I wanted to hold a public hearing. He misinterpreted me. So in other words, I think we might have to table it until the next meeting."

Powell then asked Morales if he had been misinterpreted when the issue was originally placed on the June agenda. Morales replied, "No, not the first time, but in this second go around."

The meeting proceeded with the council considering the abandonment of the police force. Councilman Burns requested a report from Mayor Powell on his recent conversations with County Judge Bill Hardin and County Sheriff Fred Cardinal concerning this issue.

Powell told the council and the more than sixty people in attendance at the session, "The sheriff said he was not interested in any way, that he had more problems than he could handle over there and didn't want to take on any more."

"I also talked to the county judge...and he said that he was not for it, and he was not speaking for the commissioners, but he was sure that the problems they were having paying their (the county) bills, that they would not be interested in it in any way," stated Powell.

Councilman Russell then asked, "What else do we have to talk about then?" Morales interjected, "If that's all we are going to talk about, I'll just go ahead and wait until our next regular meeting where I can rewrite or reemphasize that we want a public hearing. Some of these people want to talk about some of the police officers from the city."

Action on the item before the council came on a motion by Breed, seconded by Russell, that the city keep the police department. The vote was 4-2. Breed, Russell, Burns and Tipton voted for the motion. Morales and Barrientoz were opposed.

SANITATION FEES TO INCREASE

Effective October 1, 1989, residents of Floydada will pay an additional \$1.00 per month for trash collection services. Residential rates will raise from the current \$5.75 per month to \$6.75 per month. Commercial rates, which vary, will also increase by the same amount.

The additional revenue created by the

increase in charges will be used to offset the growing cost of current and future operation of the city landfill. Motion for the increase was made by Burns, seconded by Russell, and approved on a 5-1 vote with only Barrientoz dissenting.

An increase in charges for another city service, this one from the water department, was also approved. The cost of a new service tap will raise from \$125 to \$150. The actual cost of the materials involved in tapping a new line for a residence is \$135.06. The tapping of a new commercial line will now cost \$200, up from the \$150 of previous years. The actual cost of a commercial tap is now \$196.21. The new rate schedule was approved unanimously on a motion by Morales, seconded by Burns.

OTHER BUSINESS

John Earl Simpson, manager of the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority (MMWA), and Gail Wyatt came before the council at the night session to report on the 1989-90 budget for operation of the water supplier and recreational center. Their report detailed the costs of operation estimated for the coming year and the monthly amounts Floydada will have to pay in order to meet their share of the district's operating cost which allows the city to receive water supplies from MMWA.

Brad Suggs of Tommy Lewis Industries in Plainview appeared before the council to relate the progress and terms of a recycling project now being undertaken in the Plainview area by MHMR. He asked that the city urge residents to participate in a voluntary recycling project of their own to encourage returning reusable materials to the manufacturing cycle rather than the landfill. No action was taken on the matter.

Travis Jones and Bill Gray of the Floyd County Centennial Committee met with the council to urge them to find ways to participate in the upcoming one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Floyd County. Billboards and banners were suggested by Jones and Gray asked for ideas for inclusion in a time capsule. No action was taken concerning the issue.

Layne Kirk representing the Floyd County Historical Committee asked that the council consider preparing an ordinance designed to protect and preserve historical sites and buildings in Floydada. He also asked that the city consider appointing a commission to

deal with historical preservation issues. No action was taken at this time.

An item concerning the operation of a business in a residential area by Don Chesshir was tabled on a motion by Morales, seconded by Breed. A unanimous vote tabled the item since no one appeared before the council to voice complaints or defend the operation.

Reverend Ralph Jackson appeared before the council to request that the council remember their promise in June to consider funding for paving in northeast Floydada at budget planning time. Councilman Morales asked that the city try to provide funds for the project "one block at a time if there is no other way." Councilman Barrientoz stated that he felt "that area of the city has been neglected and we should spend some city tax money over there."

City manager Gary Brown was asked to gather facts and figures so the council could make a decision at a later session.

The council also scheduled a noon work session for the preparation of the 1989-90 budget for August 16 on a motion by Russell, seconded by Barrientoz and approved by unanimous vote.

A proposed longevity pay schedule for city employees was presented to city council members for their consideration as a future pay supplement. No action was taken on the issue at this time.

The first public hearing on the 1989 Texas Community Development Program Grant will be held by consultant Kay Howard on August 21 in the target area of the city. The council elected to schedule the second of the required hearings for August 28 on a motion by

Breed, seconded by Morales and passed by unanimous vote.

The September regular session of the council will be the time and date for a public hearing concerning two properties being kept in violation of city ordinances. A motion by Breed, seconded by Russell was approved by unanimous vote authorizing city officials to call the hearing as the next step in the process for the proposed demolition of the dilapidated properties.

A unanimous vote of the council approved the passing of Ordinance #723 adopting Plan I of the updated service credit and annuity increase for city employees covered by the Texas Municipal Retirement System. The update and increase was approved at the last session. Motion for approving the ordinance was made by Russell, seconded by Morales.

The council authorized the auditing

of the city financial records for the 6 month budget period from April 1, 1989 to September 30, 1989. Edd Henderson CPA was again accepted as the auditing authority on the motion by Russell,

seconded by Barrientoz.

Attending the session were council members Wayne Russell, Leroy Burns, Frank Breed, Amado Morales, Ruben Barrientoz and Wayne Tipton. Also present were Mayor Parnell Powell, city manager Gary Brown, city secretary Jimmie Lou Stewart, city attorney Steve Hale and the Hesperian reporter. More than 60 other interested individuals were also in attendance.





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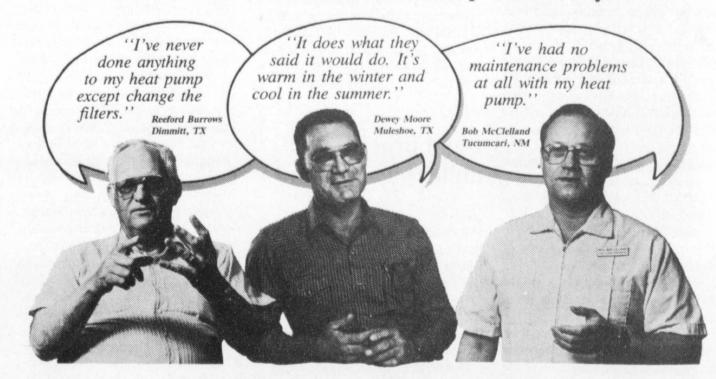
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Courtroom Activities

In district court on August 2, Martin Marin Suarez, 32, of Floydada, was convicted on 2 counts of subsequent DWI. He received 5 years probation on each count and was admitted to the Alcohol Residential Treatment Center in Waco, for an undetermined period of time, not less than six months. He was also fined \$500.00, plus court costs.

Also in district court, the probation of Ernest Vasquez, 22, of Floydada, was revoked. Vasquez was placed on five years probation in April 1985 for the burglary of a habitation, which occurred on Feb. 28, 1985, in Floydada.

The probation was revoked because Vasquez failed to report to his probation officer, failed to pay probation fees, court costs and restitution, and he changed his place of residence without permission. He will now have to serve his five year sentence in TDC.

In county court, Mario Alberto Hernandez, 25, of Floyd County, pled guilty on August 1, to his July 31st charge of DWI-2nd offense. He was fined \$500.00 plus court costs of \$88.50 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. He was ven credit for the three days he has

life much easier for those who give the

money. The laws, particularly the laws

dealing with workers compensation,

and with liable laws generally, are writ-

ten to make the courtroom most attrac-

lawyer whose client injured his back, for

instance, and who retained a lawyer to

sue his employer for one million dollars

as a result, will likely receive, if success-

ful, a fee in the neighborhood of

\$300,000. No wonder they can work up

a degree of excitement. No wonder they

flock to the scene of the accident. No

wonder they are so generous with their

contributions to those who protect them

ously we are not going to stop the contri-

butions from flowing. Nor should we,

necessarily. But if we know who is giv-

ing to whom, and how much, perhaps we

can make intelligent decisions at the

voting booth, which is where it really

serving his first term as State Senator

representing this District, and since he

was part of the Senate bloc who did the

trial lawyers' bidding in the recent regu-

lar and special sessions, we have exam-

ined his list of contributors and now

share it, or part of it, with our readers.

Before we get into that however, we

would point out that Mr. Carriker repre-

sents an essentially rural District. Dur-

ing his campaign for the job he made the

case over and over that he was from a

small town, and that he would represent

rural interests. He would represent the

small towns and rural people by fighting

for us down in Austin. As you peruse his

list of contributors you can perhaps

better understand why this didn't hap-

pen. And be aware that the term "LIFT

Since Mr. Steve Carriker is now

counts.

What is to be done about it? Obvi-

in the Legislature and in the courts.

We are talking big money here. A

tive for those doing the suing.

Continued from Page 1

The Lamplighter...

already spent in jail. His drivers license was also suspended for 180 days.

Also in county court on August 1, Martin Rios, 26, of Floyd County, pled guilty to his July 31 charge of DWI. He was fined \$550.00 plus \$90.50 in court costs. He was sentenced to 180 days in jail which was probated for 2 years and his drivers license was suspended for 6

On August 4, Gary Wayne Holloway filed a speeding appeal. There was no disposition on this case.

Jesse Velasquez Ibarra, 35, of Floyd County, pled guilty August 4, to his Aug. 1 charge of DWI. He was fined \$600.00, plus \$90.50 in court costs. He was also sentenced to 180 days in jail which was probated for 5 years. His drivers license was also suspended for six months.

On August 7, Marselino Tapia Ascencio, 28, of Hale County, was charged with DWI. There was no disposition on

On August 8, Jimmy Jasso, was charged with theft of property. There was no disposition on this case.

IV" is the political action committee

representing those lawyers commonly

referred to as "plaintiff's attorneys", or

"trial lawyers." We have consolidated

Rotary student visits with Williams'

"There is a road that travels straight out

of West Berlin into West Germany for

us to travel, or we can go on the under-

ground train. People are shot for trying

to get over the wall from East Berlin.

Sometimes when you travel on the sub-

Jasper Goritz of West Berlin has been confined to communist East Germany. very busy seeing the United States since his arrival in Floydada on July 18.

MORALES FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL OF TEXAS

- Dan Morales, left, was in Floydada on a get-acquainted

tour Friday, August 4. The late afternoon visitor was

accompanied by State Representative Warren Chisum

Goritz, a Rotary exchange student, has been staying with the James Williams family in Floydada. It is obvious when talking to Goritz and the Williams' that everyone has enjoyed the experience. Since Goritz is leaving on August 15, the Williams' have seen to it that he has seen a lot of the United States and met a lot of Americans.

Besides speaking at the Floydada Rotary Club, Goritz has traveled to Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Wyoming. He has also attended the play "Texas", in Palo Duro Canyon.

"I liked the Rocky Mountains in Colorado the best," said Goritz. "Here in Floydada it is very hot and very flat, but the people are very open and friendly towards me. People are very interested in me here in Floydada. People are not that interested in foreigners in West Berlin, because the whole city is full of people from other places."

"West Berlin", explained Goritz, "is located in East Germany. Berlin is divided by a wall (erected after the war) with East Berlin on one side and West Berlin on the other."

West Berlin residents are allowed to travel in East Germany or over into West Germany, but East Berlin residents are

R.C. Andrews

Supply List

10 folders with brads and pockets

Notebook paper (no college rule)

No crayons, rulers, map colors,

scissors or glue - We will furnish these

Notebook paper (no college rule)

7 spirals (one subject type)

Blue or black ballpoint pen

7 folders with pockets

School box or pouch

#2 pencils - eraser

Several No. 2 pencils (no mechani-

Grade 4

2 spirals - 100 pages

cal lead pencils or pens)

2 red grading pencils

3 ring binder

1 highlighter

Grade 5

Scissors

Crayons

Map colors

Scotch tape

Watercolors

3 ring binder

Grade 6

Map colors Markers

Scissors

Large box Kleenex

6 spiral notebooks

1 folder with pockets

2 plastic 3 ring binders

Glue

Ruler

1 zipper pouch

2 large boxes of Kleenex

way you will see people from East Berlin sneaking on the train. West Berlin passengers will cover them with coats or suitcases so they won't be seen. Since Gorbachev has been in power, it is a little easier for someone to come over the border to visit. But they still will not let a whole family come over at the same time. That way they insure that you will come back." Goritz's mother is a teacher in West Berlin and his father is a dentist and Rotarian. He has one 10-year-old

brother, and relatives living all over the world. Except for a stop in the New York airport on his way to visit his uncle in Canada, this is Goritz's first trip to the United States.

Goritz, who is 17, will start the 11th grade when he returns to his high school of approximately 1,500 people. "Our summer break only lasts seven weeks,"

said Goritz. "We have more little breaks during the year."

and aide, J. J. Baskin, as he kicked off a campaign for the

office of Attorney General of the State of Texas. The trio

visited briefly with Floydada Mayor Parnell Powell in the

Hesperian Office prior to going to Lubbock. Staff Photo

In the 12th grade, Goritz plans to spend half of his school year in England, perfecting his English (which is very good already). After graduating, he plans to attend a university and hopes to study architecture or design. His hobbies include soccer, volleyball, hockey and playing his guitar.

As he travels throughout Floydada and the United States it is apparent that Goritz is not the only one learning from this experience. If you take the time to talk and to listen, everyone benefits.



JASPER GORITZ

St. Mary's prepares for fifth Renewal

"God is love. God has sent us many blessings from above. One of His gifts for you is Renew."

The parish of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, with pastor, Father Adolfo L. Valenzuela, is now in the process of finalizing plans for the final season of Renew.

The fifth season of Renew, dealing with Evangelization, is a nine week session which will begin the first week of October and end in December. Signup Sunday will be September 17 at the

Sponsors encourage everyone to attend their small group gatherings. Someone will be calling members at

The core team for this session consists of Fr. Adolfo Valenzuela, Gabriel Juarez, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cervera, Florinda Morales, Elida Enriquez, Helen Martin and Antonio Machado.

Small group leaders are Maria Vasquez and Vicente Flores.

Sponsors comment, "This wonderful gift of Renew is for you. If you're not involved as of yet let one of the core team members know. We need you, you are a very important part in Renew. Pray without ceasing."

Local auctioneer named finalist

Spanky Assiter of Floydada, Texas was among the 15 finalists in the second annual International Auctioneer Championships. The contest, sponsored by the National Auctioneers Association, was held in conjunction with that organization's 40th annual convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, July 24 - 29.

A total of 57 auctioneers from throughout the United States and Canada competed in the contest, which emphasizes the importance of the auctioneer as a skilled marketing specialist.

This year's champion is Marvin Alexander, CAI, of Martin, Tenn. First run ner-up is Neal Davis of Beebe, Ark., and second runner-up is Martin Higginbotham, CAI, of Lakeland, Fla.

Your Chrysler-Plymouth dealers say:



FINANCING AS LOW AS

300=52000 FACTORY CASH BACK

PLUS GREAT '89

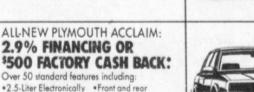
CLEARANCE DEALS!



0% FINANCING OR 1,500 FACTORY CASH BACK:

ome LeBaron Coupe standard features: *Message Center and

Fuel Injected Engine Power-Assisted Steering Power-Assisted Brakes



anti-sway bars with



PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE: **WE'VE DOUBLED OUR** CASH BACK! NOW GET 1,500 FACTORY CASH BACK **OR 2.9% FINANCING:**

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER:

500 FACTORY CASH BACK: Fuel-Injected V-6 *Tuned Suspension System

• Dual Power Remote

*On selected new dealer stock. Short term Annual Percentage Rate Financing for qualified buyers through Chrysler Credit. Longer term rates available. **See copy of 5 year or 50,000 mile limited warranty at dealer. A few restrictions apply.



OYDADA MERCURY CHRYSLER Dodge

Lot of Burger Hamburger Barbeque Chili Dogs 3/\$2.95 Open Mon.-Fri 10:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Phone: 983-3808

some of the contributions, since for obvious reasons they were scattered throughout the filing report, a report required by state election laws and on During the period July 1, 1987 to December 31, 1988, the plaintiffs lawyers, through their LIFT IV organization, gave Mr. Carriker \$73,450. Additionally, contributions from individual plaintiffs lawyers, or law firms, amounted to \$49,519. The State Demo-

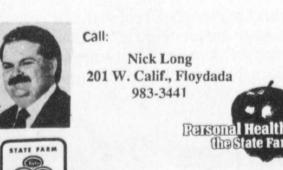
cratic party, through its various committees, kicked in \$36,735. The medical lobby (through its political action committee TEXPAC) put in \$10,000. The Texas Real Estate PAC put in

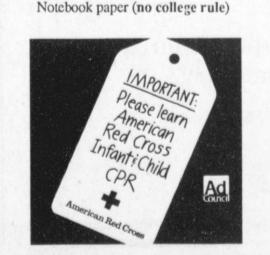
\$10,000. (Why the medical lobby, and the real estate lobby got in bed with their arch-rivals in this instance is another of those political puzzles. It may be something the grass roots people need to talk to their "leaders" about.) Various labor unions and front organizations came through with several thousand more. The Mortgage Bankers were in for \$1,000. The "Texas Educators PAC" came through with \$6,000, the Higher Education Legislative PAC for \$2,500. Houston Industries PAC, \$1,000. Houston attorney Donald Bowen, \$6,000. Houston attorney Joseph Jamail, \$1,000; Houston lawyer Ernest Cannon, \$1,000; Austin attorney Tommy Jacks, \$2,500; Austin attorneys Johnson & Johnson, \$4,000; Austin attorneys Gibbins, Bratton and Pan, \$2,500; Austin attorneys Spivey, Grigg, Kelly & Knisely, \$2,000; Dallas attorneys Mason & Snodgrass, \$10,000, (plus another \$1,477 in "in-kind" contributions.)

So it went as trial lawyers from all over the state rallied to funnel money into the campaign coffers of those who would do their bidding in the Texas Senate. Nearly half of all Mr. Carriker's "major contributors" (those giving \$1,000 or more) came from that one source, in most instances from people far removed from this District. In the meantime small businessmen, farmers, anybody else cast in the role of the employer, will continue paying through the nose, and the injured workers will continue taking it in the neck.

I suppose the only solution is for us to form a Floyd County PAC, or a South Plains PAC, or a West Texas PAC, raise a bundle of money and deliver it with a little ribbon tied around. Evidently our votes, by themselves, are not enough to get very much attention.

When you're sick or hurt, you deserve some old-fashioned personal attention... see me for State Farm health insurance.





FLOYDADA, TEXAS

983-3761 763-1234

Carl Lemons' News and Views from Cedar Hill

WEATHER

Nature has smiled on Cedar Hill and surrounding communities. Saturday through Sunday night we saw heavy rains, hail, and high winds on some isolated farms. Rain amounts up to six inches, fell along hwy. 97 where it angles cross-country to the breaks, also that area to the east of '97 extending to the canyons. Lighter amounts fell at Fairview and Center, some places receiving as little as two inches, however most of those farms had been blessed with substantial showers a few days earlier. The rainfall will average about 3.0". Some lakes that had been pumped dry are now filled and ready once more.

The full fury of the hail-storm was unleashed on some of Jay Lackey's cotton Saturday afternoon. It was located 3 miles east and 1 - 1/2 miles north of Cedar, nothing was left but leafless stalks. This cotton was the sorriest on that place, skip rowed, and thin. Other cotton on that some place, summertilled and solid-plant, was damaged but there will still be a harvest. Also damaged were nearby patches of cotton belonging to Jerry Lackey and J.R. Belt.

High wind toppled two REA poles three miles east of Cedar and caused a power outage that lasted some four hours.

CROP COMMENTS

COTTON: Dryland cotton has been saved from a total failure; blooms and small boles that had no option but to drop off will now have a chance to set and could produce a good crop on a short stalk.

Irrigators whose power expense was eating up more than a bale of cotton each day can save almost a week's operating cost with the added benefit of getting quick relief to those inevitable hot spots.

A new thought making the rounds! The application of growth inhibitor to drought stunted dryland cotton. In many years droughty cotton will set a fair bottom crop, throw off later squares, then enter a vigorous stage of growth when late rains arrive. Cotton is down there, but you lose half of it, and a lot of grade too, trying to get it out from among all that top growth. Pix might help, the thought is being kicked around.

CRP seedlings that were barely hanging on have now "latched on" to mother earth and they now stand a good chance to produce a crop of seed before frost. Weeds on CRP now have ideal conditions and are making the most of it.

ONIONS have been the glamor crop thus far in '89. Yields in excess of 800 bags per acre have been harvested in the area, and much of the crop graded JUMBO. A few bags of those huge MAMMOTH, market topping, onions were also produced. Not enough of them to affect the County economy, but enough for a good conversation piece. Once through the packing shed the onions moved quickly to market, none of that setting around a week or ten days waiting for a place to go. They moved!

WHEAT ground has turned green overnight with the heaviest stand of volunteer seen in years. The moisture-saving rush is on to get it turned under. LIVESTOCK AND HAY

CATTLE: When the puddles dried the mosquitoes died much to the comfort of our cattle. Now the summer's heat has brought on a plague of gnats and flies that keep the cattle constantly switching. This rain's puddles are swimming with mosquito larvae and, unless they dry quickly, a new hatch of mosquitoes will also be working on the cattle very soon.

The pastures had turned brown and dehydrated grass is not the worlds best forage. Green is returning to the grass and cattle are in pasture heaven.

The hay crop is a mixed bag. One third of the dry-planted seedlings just boring through the crust; one third of the crop, brought up by earlier showers, now two inches high; and one third of it that came up when planted, now over knee high. It is off to a ragged but interesting start. FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
PEACHES, the old Indian variety, are
still hanging, hard and green on their
trees. Experienced growers of Indian
peaches say it will be almost another two

weeks before they are tree-ripe.

Practically everything a Floyd
County garden can produce is coming
off now, except for melons and commercial tomatoes. Peppers are just now
becoming table-ready.

CORN: Regular field corn and the second planting of sweet corn are beginning to supply county tables at this time.
PEOPLE

Correction: After a week of agonizing over some rough spots in last week's portrayal of the character, GREAT BUG, in the musical drama, "Ceph & Ann Fortenberry's Dream", your writer

must admit to an error. In light of his latest thinking, the creators of GREAT BUG were not minions of darkness, but beings of the highest calibre; their hats were white, not black. It was their intention to add to the musical's lightness and joviality by giving it a star-burst ending, thereby insuring that it would long remain in the memories of those who

At this point it is almost certain that "The Dream" will not be presented again at this year's August 11 - 12 reunion, but your writer remains strong in hopes that some early date will see it presented again. There were stirrings, vague beginnings of interest expressed by other family groups within the reunion; the budding realization of their potentials began to form and assume shape after the 1988 effort. One more presentation is needed to fan the latent coals of opportunity so that, hopefully, they will burst into open flame and give the reunion a brand new, added dimension

Remember the Lackey reunion date, Saturday, August 19. Come, bring a covered dish; or come and leave the covered dish at home. Just come!

Lindsey Lackey spent Tuesday night in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. He went in on Tuesday for a routine checkup, doctors were disappointed, couldn't find a thing wrong with him, wanted him to stay overnight, surely their specialists would be able to find something wrong somewhere. No dice, they had to give him a clean bill of health, send him back home, and advise him to keep on doing whatever he had been doing. Back home he poured 1/2" rain out of his gauge and by the following Monday morning he had caught another 3.8". With about 3 bushel per acre of shattered wheat seed laying on the ground, waiting to volunteer, he will sure get to keep on doing what he had been doing all summer long, living in his tractor cab.

Reverend Becky Ninstee!e and her husband, of Amarillo, filled the pulpit at Cedar Hill's Assembly of God Church Sunday morning. Evening services were dismissed. The Church was asked to announce that the family of Mrs. Mary Miller would be holding open house, in honor of her birthday, at her home in Silverton on Saturday, August 12. Mrs. Miller, recently diagnosed with Alzheimers disease, along with her husband, Lark Miller, now deceased, and her children were once in regular attendence at the Codar church.

attendance at the Cedar church.

Deliece Gilly Harrison, of Plainview, drove to Cedar Sunday and took her mother out for dinner. Later Edna's mother and aunt, Juanita Teeple, both from Plainview, picked her up for an excursion to their cabin on the shores of Lake Mackenzie. The cabin was nice and cool and it's veranda gave an excellent view of the lake's Sunday afternoon activities. Other visitors through the week were Claudie Jean and Dara Hammit, from Holley, Colorado, and Gertrude Hammit of Plainview.

Edna's first nurse, Jeffie from Plainview, located a job with prospects for long term employment so Edna released her to go there. Mrs. Lou Williams, of Floydada, a very qualified nurse, who, with her husband, Langston Williams, lived in the South Plains Community for years, now stays with Edna through the daytime hours. During the night Edna chooses to be on her own. Edna had 3" of rain.

Miss Cathy Langley of Lubbock visited with her parents, Neil and Charlene, Sunday afternoon. She will be devoting her full energies to the two jobs she is holding at Lubbock's South Plains Mall until college classes resume in late August. Originally training to become a legal secretary she has shifted her sights to a higher goal, preparation to enter the

para-legal field. Also under serious consideration is the still higher goal of becoming a court reporter

Cole DuBois has recently returned from a working visit at his grandfather Poteet's farm near Nara Visa, N.M. Dry and dusty up there, but the plowing went on. Cindy and Christy DuBois, Cole's sisters, returned Sunday from a visit with their DuBois grandparents in Jewett, Texas. Early in the week Cole caught a ride to Jewett for a short visit before Floydada's football practice begins.

Oklahoma, and her grandson, Bryan Taylor of Grapevine, Texas, visited Junior and Martha last Saturday and Sunday, attended church with them in Plainview, and visited numerous relatives there. Mae returned to her laundry business in Hollis Sunday, while Bryan will remain here until joined by his parents at the time of the Fortenberry reun-

Mae Hammonds Taylor, of Hollis,

Clint Ware and Brett Marble claimed second place in the team roping event at the Floydada Annual Rodeo last Saturday. While they were turning in their winning performance a thunderstorm was blowing down highline poles and dropping hailstones out at Cedar not far from the Ware headquarters. The Ware rain gauge showed four inches the next morning and cotton near the house had suffered some hail damage, but it was slight compared to a neighbor's loss a section away.

Peat Kelley and Norma Welch attended a Fortenberry reunion in Boyd, Texas, in early July. A surprising number of people of Cedar Hill origin also attended this reunion. Highlights of the trip for Mrs. Kelley were a visit to her grandfather's grave near Pilot Point, and seeing a rose bush in bloom that was set out by her aunt, who was Gladys Ruth Badgett's grandmother, more than 100 years ago. Next they attended the Carter family reunion in Muleshoe. After the Carter family moved from a rent farm at Cedar, they became well established in Bailey County, and one of their daughters, Beatrice, held the position of assessor-collector of taxes for 25 years. Peat and Norma wound up their July reunion circuit at the Merrell Centennial Reunion southwest of Quitaque.

A good example has twice the value of good advice.



EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH—Caprock Hospital's Employee of the Month for August is Tim Lipham, son of Julian and Joyce Lipham. Tim has been employed at the hospital in the lab and x-ray department for two years. He is presently enrolled at Texas Tech University studying medicine. In his spare time, he enjoys 3-wheeling and all water sports, and is a member of Bible Baptist Church. Lipham's caring attitude and friendly smile make him an asset to the hospital.

Senior Citizens Menu

August 10-18

Thursday: Meatloaf/gravy, mashed potatoes/milk, catsup, fresh fruit salad, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, brownie/chocolate icing, milk, beverage choice

Friday: Baked fish, tartar sauce, sliced tomatoes, tossed salad/dressing, yeast roll, margarine or butter, cherry cobbler, milk, beverage choice

Monday: Barbecue chicken, whole kernal corn, creamy cole slaw, pickles, yeast roll, margarine or butter, watermelon wedge, milk, beverage choice Tuesday: Roast turkey/gravy,

mashed potatoes/milk, broccoli, cranberry sauce, hot yeast roll, margarine or butter, peanut butter pudding, milk, beverage choice Wednesday: Red beans/beef, spin-

ach, tossed salad/dressing, cornbread, margarine or butter, oatmeal cookies or cantaloupe, milk, beverage choice

Thursday: Baked ham, hot potato salad, sliced tomato, mustard, pickles, whole wheat bread, margarine or butter, apricot cobbler, milk, beverage choice

Friday: Mexican beef and macaroni, carrots, lettuce and tomato salad, hot roll, margarine or butter, fresh peaches, milk, beverage choice

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings Virginia Machir

By Jo Bryant

Monday started the week as usual with morning coffee and juice. We have been enjoying Ruth McIntosh's devotion while Bro. Bill Wright is gone. She shared from Ps. 23, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and a poem written about it by a mother who has lost her daughter. Irene Wexler played the piano for us. At 2 p.m. the residents had current events.

On Tuesday, we listened to some songs. At 2 p.m., the Companions 'n' Caring met for their monthly meeting. Those attending the meeting were: Shirley Varner, Dolores Cannon, Sue Hoogstra, Ola Smith, Frances Badgett, Leona Neff and Ruth McIntosh. We welcome Ruth back with us. The ladies will help with our family cookout later in the month. They are collecting aluminum cans for the activity fund for the ceramics.

Wednesday Bro. Sammy Rodriquez came and shared Isaiah 43:18, "Do not cling to the events of the past or dwell on what happened long ago. Watch for the new things I am going to do." At 2 p.m. the residents played bingo. Sue Thompson had the first Bingo. Mary Alice and Cindy came and assisted the residents to play. We had a good crowd.

Thursday, Helen Lipham came and played the banjo for us and we sang some praise and worship songs. At 2 p.m. the residents had their monthly council meeting. Those attending the meeting were Ottis Johnson, Edward Jameson, Charles Breeding, Lennie Willis, Georgetta Smith, Ellen Galloway, Penny Edwards, Arlene Holmes, Della Halencak, Iva Wells, Ruth Smitherman, Burmah Probasco and Billy Probasco.

Friday, the ladies from the First Baptist Church came and gave the devotion. Letha Mulder opened with a prayer, Evelyn Latta played the piano and also closed with a prayer. The residents went to Plainview in the bus ride and were treated to some ice cream at McDonald's. They enjoyed seeing the crops and the onions and vegetables.

Our love and sympathy are with the Ruby Holcomb family at this time. When I was young and dating This week's visitors were: Willie Mae Smith, May Sue, Frances Badgett, Anna Busick, C.W. Morris, Fort Sumner, New Mexico; Jim Morris, Fort Sumner; Bobby and Wanda Holly, Barbara Dixon, Sylvestre, Texas; Zella Palmer, Roaring Springs; Melton and Lula Holcomb, Mel and Marjorie Holcomb, Carolyn Holmes, Irene Wexler, Scott Faulkenberry, Pauline Robertson, Linda and Lisa Crader, Leroy and Callie Jackson, Columbus, North Carolina; Rev. Sammy Rodriquez; Phillip Wilson, Vera Cox, Bob

Fullingam, Frances Barnett and Tess

We Salute

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, August 10: Corrine Jackson, Debbie Martinez, Mary Martinez, Katy Gooch, Valree Turner, Ken Wilson, Bud Crump, Paco Garcia

Friday, August 11: Kimberly Alems Saturday, August 12: David Medrano, Daniel Medrano

Medrano, Daniel Medrano Sunday, August 13: Gene Reed, Janet Lloyd

Monday, August 14: Jerry Perry, Daina Hanna, Becky Porter, Eli Enriquez, Steven Galloway, Rosamaria Guerra

Tuesday, August 15: Bob Hernandez, Donna Keaton

Wednesday, August 16: Judy Griggs, Connie Galloway

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Thursday, August 10: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean Williams

Friday, August 11: Dr. Andy and Sherry Hale Saturday, August 12: Jesse and

Emma Sanchez
Sunday, August 13: David and Linda

Hart Monday, August 14: Mary Alice and

Walter Davis
Tuesday, August 15: Mr. and Mrs.
Don Chesshir, Jim and Deedie Covington

Wednesday, August 15: Marty and Sherese Covington



Senior Citizen News

By Thelma Jones

Denton and Mrs. C.H. Wise visited Sunday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Denton in Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Denton in Littlefield. They are her brothers.

Mrs. Nettie Adams and Boone Adams attended the Adams reunion in Amarillo Saturday.

Mrs. Jo Hall of Bedford, Texas, Mrs. Marcelle Wagner of Waco and Claudene and Tyle Curry, nieces and nephews, visited recently with their aunt, Mrs. Alma Smith. They had lunch together in Plainview.

Guest last week of Mrs. Mattie Wester were Mr.and Mrs. H.C. Payne, Vigo Park; Mrs. Tammy Aten and Josh, Artesia, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Boyd, Shallowater.

Mrs. Alma Petty is here spending a few days visiting her mother, Mrs. Beady Owens, who hasn't been feeling too well lately.

Nora Mummert of Amarillo is visiting her mother, Mrs. Bobbie Rogers, this week.

Everyone has surely enjoyed the good rain we have had and no storms.

Remember the covered dish supper August 17 at 5:00. Everyone come and be with us.

Ruth Trapp had eye surgery and is doing OK. Goes back today for check-up.

Roger Trapp and family from Arizona are here visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruth Trapp. They are going to see her other son in Amarillo today.

LUNCHEONS CHANGED

Floydada Senior Citizens board of directors have made the decision not to hold their monthly noon covered dish luncheon but to have it on the third Thursday evening of each month. This way they can have potluck supper at 5:30 followed by an evening of fun and fellowship.

Everyone, all nationalities, are cordially invited to attend. Bring a covered dish and stay for 42, dominoes, bridge, skip-bo, etc.

The evening meal this month will be August 17 at the center.

protect our children...

DRIVE

SAFELY

Shaklee Products 983-5246



musical Featuring Dallas Holm Singing "Rise Again"

Sunday, August 13

7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church Sanctuary

Bring your friends



Things they never told you about a heat pump.

Fact #14 and #15 A heat pump will not cool your home as well as a high-efficiency air conditioner.

A heat pump will not warm your home as well as a natural gas furnace.

If a heat pump won't cool you as well as an air conditioner, and won't warm you as well as a natural gas furnace, just who does a heat pump benefit?

ENERGAS

* Energas Comp



FLOYD COUNTY 4-H'ERS competing at the District 4-H Fashion Show were: (l-r) Misty Rowan, 1st place Junior 1 Specialty; Kaci Mathis, Junior 1 Casual; Amy Turner, Senior Construction Non-tailored Daywear; Mandy Hunter, 3rd place Junior Casual; Stacey Lloyd, 2nd place Junior 1 Buying and Charla Yeary, Junior 2 Sports.

Redding feted with bridal courtesy

Bridal courtesies honoring Miss Rebecca Redding, bride-elect of Robert Davis, were given in the home of Lillian Smith, Floydada, Saturday, August 5, from 10 to 11 a.m.

Guests were greeted by the hostess, the honoree, Carolyn Redding, mother of the bride-to-be, Lee Allison of Lubbock, mother of the prospective groom, and Lorena Dunavant, grandmother of the bride-to-be. Ada Colson of Lockney, grandmother of the prospective groom, and Dorothy Redding of Lubbock, grandmother of the bride-to-be, were unable to attend due to illness.

Guests were registered by Lisa Dunavant of Fort Worth, cousin of the bride.

Refreshments were served from a table covered with a peach cloth and an ecru cutwork lace overlay. A Precious Moments bridal pair sat at the base of an arrangement of miniature silk flowers in various hues of pink and peach stemming from an open wicker basket. Andra Smith, Brenda Heflin and Sharon

Smith served guests. Refreshments of sausage balls, fruit breads, cheese snappies and orange juice were served from crystal appointments. A silver service for coffee completed the serving scene.

The honoree and the prospective couple's mothers were presented corsages of peach and navy silk flowers tied with white ribbon.

Special out-of-town guests were Lu Allison of Lubbock, Lisa Dunavant of Fort Worth, Fay Poynor of Lubbock, the bride's aunt, Perri and daughter Kaitlin of Lubbock, cousin of the bride.

The hostess gift to the couple was a complete set of Farberware stainless

Hostesses were Lois Jones, Willie Sandifur, Lois Reynolds, Brenda Heflin, Phyllis Smith, Andra Smith, Shelley Hale, Alta Smith, Verna Lynn Stewart, Marilyn Holcomb, Jean Jones, Aline Evans, Vicki Sellers, Lillian Smith, Chris McGowen, Glenna Miller and Donna Pernell.

Sawyer and Cawthon wed

Deborah Ann Sawyer and James Seay Cawthon Jr. were married at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 5, in the Colonial Hills Baptist Church in Cedar Hill, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Lois Ann and Gerry Sawyer of Duncanville and the granddaughter of Kyle and Dianne Glover and Ethel Sawyer and the late Leo Sawyer, all of Floydada. She is a 1985 graduate of Duncanville High School and an '89 graduate of Texas A&M University. She is presently

employed by IBM in Dallas.

The groom is the son of James and Wilma Cawthon of Cedar Hill. He is a 1982 graduate of Duncanville High School and an '86 graduate of Abilene Christian University. He was graduated from the University of Texas School of Law in 1989. He is currently employed with Ezell and Rodgers Law Firm in

The couple is residing in Irving.

Caprock Hospital Report

Lillian Ross, Floydada, adm. 8-1, dis. continues care, Hale J.D. Palmer, Roaring Springs, adm. 8-

2, dis. 8-7, Hale Valentina Martinez, Floydada, adm.

8-3, dis. 8-6, Hale Mildred Plumlee, Matador, adm. 8-3,

dis. 8-7, Hale A. M. Dorsey, Floydada, adm. 8-4, continues care, Jordan

Jettie Moss, Floydada, adm. 8-4, continues care, Jordan

T. M. Whiteley, Floydada, adm. 8-4, continues care, Jordan

Rachel Castillo, Amarillo, adm. 8-5, continues care, Jordan

J. A. Colston, Floydada, adm. 8-6,

4-H'ers win district

Eight Floyd County 4-H'ers competed at the South Plains 4-H Fashion Show held at Lubbock Christian University in Lubbock. The theme for the show was "Fashion from the Heart" which included a country style stage setting complete with a heart quilt.

The participants from Floyd County were: Kaci Mathis - Junior 1 Casual, Misty Rowan - Junior 1 Specialty, Stacey Lloyd - Junior 1 Buying, Mandy Hunter - Junior 2 Casual, Charla Yeary - Junior 2 Sports, Joni Smith - Junior 2 Specialty, Misty Bertrand - Junior 2 Buying and Amy Turner - Senior Construction - Non-Tailored Daywear.

There were about 150 participants from all across the 20 County South Plains District. The 4-H'ers competed in either construction categories where origin.

they had made their garment or in buying categories where they practiced comparison shopping and purchased their garments.

The youth placing at District competition were: Misty Rowan - 1st place, Stacey Lloyd - 2nd place, Misty Bertrand - 2nd place, Joni Smith - 1st place and Mandy Hunter - 3rd place.

The clothing project gives youth the opportunity to learn about wardrobe planning, become better at making good buying decisions and improve personal grooming skills, as well as sharpening sewing skills. This program, as well as all 4-H programs is open to everyone regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national

Pastor and wife attend General **Assembly of Christian Church**

The Reverend Dale and Mrs. Mary Harter returned last Thursday from the biennial meeting of the General Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) which was held in Indianapolis, Indiana, July 28 through August 2, 1989. They were among the 8,000 people who traveled from all fifty states and most of the provinces of Canada to a six day conclave.

The theme of the assembly was: "Come Holy Spirit, Come!" The scripture text was taken from Romans chapter 8. All speakers touched upon some aspect of this theme. There were over fifty speakers touched upon some aspect of this theme. There were over fifty speakers and leaders who spoke from the main platform or in smaller groups.

Among the nationally known spiritual leaders speaking before the General Assembly include the following. Dr. Beverly Gaventa, Professor of

New Testament, Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Georgia, delivered the 9:00 a.m. Bible study lectures on the 8th chapter of the book of Romans.

Dr. Charles L. Allen, noted author and pastor emeritus, First United Methodist Church, Houston, Texas, delivered the National Evangelism message at the 7:30 a.m. breakfast Sunday.

Dr. Fred Craddock, Professor of Homiletics, Candler school of Theology, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, delivered the all assembly banquet message held in the Hoosier Dome (the home of the Indianapolis Colts professional football team).

Dr. Gilbert Davis, Jr. Director, Church Relations, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, delivered a message on Stewardship Monday evening. At the close of his message he received a standing ovation by the entire assembly which seemed to never quit, until he stood and motioned for the audience to be seated!

Other speakers include Dr. Norman Bent, Pastor, Moravian Church, Manague, Nicaragua, Central America, and Dr. Walter D. Bingham, Third Christian Church, Louisville, Kentucky. (This is the second largest church in the Disciples brotherhood.)

Fifty-six items of business were presented to the delegates in the twice daily business sessions. Twenty-nine resolu-

tions were passed. They dealt with items about the beginning of new congregations to the encouragement of stronger enforcement of laws on drunk drivers. Six resolutions were defeated; four were turned back to the committee on referral; seventeen reports were heard and received from the different church

K. David Cole, Pastor of Swope Parkway United Christian Church, Kansas City, Missouri, is the newly elected moderator who will preside over the next General Assembly to be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, October 25 - 30, 1991. This is the first time Oklahoma, the seventh largest region of the Christian Church, has hosted the assembly since 1950. Brother Harter states that he attended that assembly which was held in Oklahoma City while he was a seminary student at Texas Christian Univer-

The Reverend Dale and Mrs. Mary Harter will bring a short report of the assembly to the congregation this Sunday at the 11:00 a.m. worship service.

Battey family gathers

Sixty-three members and one guest of the Battey family met Sunday, August 4, in the canyon south of Floydada for their reunion. A picnic lunch was spread at noon under the trees. A good day was enjoyed by all.

Those attending were: Tom and LaRue Ball; Tommy and Karen Klein, Jonathan, Jeremy and Kinsey; Mark and Roger Alldredge; Keith and Kathy Burley, Tebbie and Kyle; Evelene Castleberry, Spencer and Mary Lou Stubbs, all of Lubbock.

Also, Verlin and Vida Martin of Amarillo; Julian and Zelda Edmondson of Borger; Juanita Pratt, Orvel and Nell Lamb of Ralls; Frances Graves and Justin of Lockney; Ed and Dana Warren, Danny, Charice, Cole, Aston and Brock; Elaine Stout, Natalie and Barbie of Levelland; Steve Alldredge, Stacie and David of Brownfield.

From Floydada were, Thomas and Ila Marie Warren; Bob and Charlene Alldredge; Jimmy and Joyce Owens, Jason, Dustin and James; Don and Hope Warren and Becky; Orval and Lorene Newberry; William and Faye Bertrand; Martin and Jill Warren, Lezlie and Rebecca; Connie Bertrand and Misty; A.C. and Beth Pratt; Angie Bertrand and a guest, Jeff Walker.

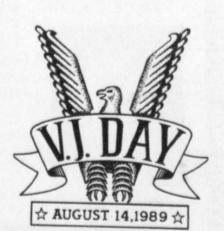
Look Who's New!

ROSS

Tom and Dora Ross are proud to announce the birth of their son, Tucker Jack, born at 12:42 p.m. Thursday, August 3, 1989, at St. Mary of the Plains, Lubbock. He weighed 8 lbs. 12

ozs. and was 21-1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ross, Floydada; Mary Bonsal, Austin; and Jerry Bonsal, Houston.

Great-grandparents are Lillian Ross, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Blassingame, Lubbock; Patsy Greene, Pampa, and Nina Bonsal, Columbus, Texas.



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PLACING AT DISTRICT—Other 4-H members competing at the District 4-H Fashion Show were Misty Bertrand, 2nd place Junior 2 Buying, and Joni Smith, 1st place Junior 2 Specialty. -Staff photo

South Plains News

By Ruby L. Higginbotham

The past two weeks, weather has been the topic of conversation, hot, humid and dry, the first half, then cooler and finally the good rains. South Plains has received approximately three inches, thus far. For the good rains we are very thankful.

Visiting with Nina Upton, Saturday, July 29, was her daughter Bonnie Craig and granddaughter Shelly Camp from Slaton.

Revival services at South Plains Baptist Church closed out on Wednesday evening, July 26 after a series of evening services and noon time fellowship. We wish to thank each lady who faithfully prepared meals each day for the morning services, also those who hosted the evening meals. Kelly Fisher, Mamie Wood, Gleynn Earle Cummings and Carlene Johnson.

Tillman Powell was a visitor in South Plains and for church services Sunday, July 30. Several of our people visited the residents of Lockney Care Center. South Plains Church pastor gave the devotion after the residents had enjoyed the singing many old hymns. Those sharing and visiting were: Tom and Kelly Fisher, Matthew and Timothy, Connie Johnson, Mamie Wood, Kendis and Janis Julian, L.N. and Carlene Johnson and Ruby Lee Higginbotham.

The Nathan Johnsons traveled to Colorado last Monday for a week of relaxation and vacation. The Rocky Mountain Lodge was the head quarters for horse back riding, hiking, fishing and rafting down the river. Keith Teeple went along with Troy, Tracy, Nathan's sister and husband Vicky and Rhleigh Long met the Johnsons for the wonderful vacation on Thursday the group had pot-luck supper at Rocky Mountain Lodge. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Record. They returned home Friday reporting a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stewart along with family members and friends were in Logan,

New Mexico for a visit and celebration of the birthday and retirement of their brother, Tom Babb, 62. Ann Hartman was in on the honors also, she and Tom chose the same day in July for their birthdays. Around forty people attended the celebration at the lake. Camp out, cook out, boating and fishing, just an all around good time was had by all.

The Carlton Johnson family along with Diane's brothers Bernie and Tony Ford and families enjoyed the past week at Rocky Mountain Lodge in Colorado. They were vacation neighbors to the Nathan Johnson's. All rafting, hiking, riding and card playing, truly a great time for all.

Tanner Johnson had an accident, cutting his hand while removing a broken pane from the storm door, the glass slipped cutting his hand. He has seven stitches in his hand.

After all is said and done, more is said

Be thankful, be happy and have a

Have a good week!



Mercy, Mercy, Look Who's Happy Birthday August 14th







All Men's Suits and Sportcoats



1/2 price

Sale ends Saturday, August 19

Now is the time to get that suit or sportcoat you've been wanting, all alterations extra

Hale's Department Store

112 East California

Floydada

Perilous Profession

Oppose Safety Laws

They Resent Government Though Life and Limb Are Lost to Accidents

No. 1 Killer: Tractor Rollover

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By Bruce Ingersoll Staff Reporter of The Wall Street Journal

BATAVIA, N.Y.-Behind the barn, in a swale of sweet clover, Leo Bolas lost part of his right leg.

The 69-year-old farmer had been funneling fodder into a silo when his tattered overalls caught in a spinning power-attachment on his tractor. In an instant he was yanked into the whirring drive shaft, and in a bloody blur his leg was nearly severed below the knee. To free himself he finished the amputation with a jackknife. Otherwise, he says, "it could have dragged me in further and finished me off."

Farm life belies its tranquil image. line of work.

Agriculture has eclipsed mining as the occupation with the highest death rate. More precisely, while mining has reduced the number of fatalities substantially over the past decade, farming hazards continue for the most part unabated. Agriculture's accidentaldeath rate 48 per 100,000 workers—is 11-year-old son Keith was helping his five times higher than the national stepfather in 1986 when the boy fell into average for all industries.

About 1,500 farmers and farmhands

Totting Up the Victims

Hardly a farming community is un-Farming Is Dangerous touched. An Iowa farmer, over morning coffee, counts 20 neighbors he knows But Fatalistic Farmers by name who have been killed or crippled in farm accidents since 1980. Three of them were children. Each year, 300 youngsters under the age of 16 die in farm-related accidents, and 23,500 more are hurt.

Farming is inevitably hazardous. But accidents also reflect economic pressures that have farmers taking dangerous shortcuts, and they reflect meager safety initiatives at all levels of government. For the most part, agriculture is exempt from federal regulation by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Unlike such nations as West Germany and Britain, "We (the U.S.) really have no policy whatsoever," says Kelley Donham, a University of Iowa associate professor of agricultural medicine.

Regulation is fiercely resisted, notably by farmers themselves, who fear the loss of independence and aren't sanguine about the possibilities. Throughout the day, a farmer repeatedly confronts new situations involving oversized, unwieldy objects that are mechanized, under tension or alive, frequently when it is icy or noisy or dark. He may be frustrated and in a hurry. Such situations aren't readily tamed by rules.

Nor do farm policy makers or Farm Belt politicians seem prepared to confront a problem that costs the U.S. economy more than \$3 billion a year. "You Farming is America's most dangerous start talking farm safety, and you're unpopular," says Rep. David Nagle, an Iowa Democrat. "But we can't continue to lose 300 kids a year; we can't continue to have farmers maimed and killed. These injuries are predictable and preventable."

Marilyn Adams, of Earlham, Iowa, agrees that more needs to be done. Her a wagonload of corn and suffocated.

"They call it drowning in grain," says are killed each year, according to the Mrs. Adams. "It works like quicksand. National Safety Council. Many die in Within 8 to 10 seconds an adult can be tractor accidents, are electrocuted, suf- completely submerged in grain. It takes focate under tons of grain or are killed less time for kids." The risk is especially by bulls and cows and sows. Some acute if grain is being unloaded through 160,000 people suffer serious injuries. a chute at the bottom, creating a current

group called Farm Safety for Just Kids. She is urging rural women to curb child labor on the farm. "Dads are building up tractor pedals so eight-year-olds can drive," she says. "Moms and kids have to learn to say no to dads."

Unless agriculture solves its "kids problem," lawmakers may ban child labor, predicts John Pollock, a Cornell University farm-safety specialist. "They could call it a form of child abuse." He favors setting a minimum age of 12 for driving tractors. Tractor rollovers are the No. 1 killer on farms. Some groups seek federal requirements for roll bars on new tractors.

Farmers also have the highest hospitalization rate and, oddly, the lowest rate of doctor visits of any occupation. The figures, says Dr. Donham, aren't really anomalous. Farmers have more serious illnesses but tend not to seek medical attention for the little things.

The good life of the farm—the sunshine, the fresh air—is something of a bill of goods. Of all occupational groups, farmers have the highest rate of skin disorders, including skin cancer resulting from too much sun, and eczema from handling detergents and chemicals. Farmers, sometimes insouciant about wearing face masks, inhale clouds of dust, animal dander, even deadly fumes. Many suffer hearing loss from the clatter of machinery.

The emerging field of agricultural medicine has accumulated a list of maladies unique to farming. It includes farmer's lung, an allergic reaction to moldy hay that mimics walking pneumonia in its symptoms. The ailment can scar lungs and shorten life. Silo-filler's disease, a burning of the lungs from inhaling gases produced by fermenting forage, kills farmers unwary of the buildup of nitrogen oxides. Many dairy farmers suffer from milker's knee, a type of degenerative arthritis caused by years of squatting. In Iowa, an estimated 67% of workers in huge, factory-like hog buildings have become ill from poisonous gases and bacteria in the air. Each year many farmers are asphyxiated by gas from manure pits under such

Tolerating the Risk

Organized labor wouldn't tolerate such an epidemic of injury, disease and cause farmers to accept the risk.

The contradictions of rural life strike home here on Leo Bolas's farm in the dairy belt of upstate New York. As cows graze on a lush hillside, lowing in the twilight, Mr. Bolas re-enacts how he picker. became entangled in the power-takeoff attachment to his tractor three years ago. Scattering chickens with his cane, he retraces the path he crawled-through standing corn across the barnyard into a machine shed—to reach a telephone and call for help. "It took four phone calls," he says. "I never thought of 911."

But like many farm-accident victims, he blamed himself. He should have replaced the broken shield on his tractor; he ought to have discarded the torn overalls before they could get caught in the works. "You get careless," He says, hobbling along on his artificial leg. "I ain't the only one. Farmers are the most dangerous people there is."

The air of inevitability is reinforced when farmers get hurt, then are hurt again. LaVern Truby, a 66-year-old farmer from Randolph, Neb., became paralyzed for three weeks in 1965 after contact with concentrated organic phos-

'A Bloody Stump'

"I couldn't talk, I couldn't swallow food, I couldn't move a muscle," he says. "Then the movement started coming back, first in my toes...It took me three years to recover my full strength." Fourteen years later, Mr. Truby lost his right hand in a corn chopper. "I don't know what happened," he says. "Maybe I stumbled. I do know I stuck my hand in the whirring knives and pulled back a bloody stump."

But now Mr. Truby says he "gets along great," in part because of the cooperation of three neighbors who also are missing limbs. "We trade gloves back and forth," he says. "One guy has a right hand; the other guy has a left."

The growing numbers of part-time farmers, many of whom hold down jobs in town in order to hold onto the land their fathers tilled, tend to be particularly accident-prone. Many make do with old, improperly maintained equipment. And often they themselves are tired—and pressed for time—when they plunge into their farm chores.

Three years ago, one autumn night,

bed. His family wasn't alarmed: At harvest time, he often worked through the night. But while they slept, he was standing in a field, his feet freezing, his arms trapped in the maw of a corn

Casualty List

"I was trying to get a week's work done in two days," says Mr. Stockman. "It was late-night stupidity. I shouldn't have reached in to unplug the picker." In struggling to free his left arm, he got his right arm caught too, and while waiting to be found at dawn, he suffered such severe frostbite that he lost six toes. He says he has not "reached the point where I don't remember having hands."

Farm wives recount the local casualties. "There was a young man hauling manure on an icy hill," says Betty Zumbach, 38, in Coggins, Iowa. "His tractor went over a 50-foot drop, and he was killed. Another young man was crushed (in a hay-baling accident). Another man was leaning over a power takeoff; his clothes got caught and he was strangled. You could go on and on. I choke up talking about it," she says. "When you go to a gathering of family and friends, you'll see an artificial hand, an artificial leg, missing fingers. It's just the walking wounded."

Yet talk of regulation upsets her husband, Myron, who is 39. Though he worries about his family's safety, Mr. Zumbach says, "I don't want any goody two-shoes inspector coming out here and looking over our shoulders." Farming, he says, is "one of the last free things a guy can do. We'd like to keep it that way.'

Hostile to Government

Ever since OSHA, a Labor Department agency, proposed its "potty on the prairie" rule in 1976, the idea of farm inspections has been as popular as corn blight. And although OSHA dropped its plan to require portable toilets for field workers, Congress has-at the behest of farm lobbyists-forbidden the agency to enforce federal safety standards on 97% of the nation's farms.

"From our perspective, it's unequal protection under the law," says Wendell Glasier, an OSHA spokesman, "If you work on a farm with 10 or fewer employees, you don't have the right to call OSHA and complain about working death in industry, but a combination of Rick Stockman, a 41-year-old part- conditions," Mr. Glasier says. "All "We don't have to live like this," he

backs. They can't see the benefits."

The farm lobby, however, shows no sign of changing its anti-OSHA mind set, preferring to continue relying on education programs and design improvements in farm implements. Safety "has been essentially a local issue," says John Datt, the chief lobbyist for the American Farm Bureau Federation. "We would argue we've done a reasonably good job over the years."

Given the rural resentment of regulation, Congress isn't about to rescind the so-called small-farm exemption from OSHA rules. Farm groups aren't pushing for it," notes Rep. Nagle. "Their members don't want OSHA on the farm. I think they're terribly shortsighted."

A Job Opening

The Agriculture Department, despite an extension service network of 13,000 county agents offering advice on everything from pruning trees to trading commodities, does little to supplement the farm groups' efforts. The department's one slot for an occupational health and safety specialist has gone unfilled for three years. And it spends only 30 cents a year on each farmer's safety, while the Labor Department spends about \$180 per miner

One man who is outraged about the farm-safety problem is Arnold Skromme, a 72-year-old retired agriculture engineer in Moline, Ill., who has been waging a solo crusade against farm accidents. In 1987, 341 people died in rollovers, Mr. Skromme reports. He and other safety experts maintain that the U.S. could cut fatalities in half by retrofitting old tractors with roll bars and other protective devices.

Tractor manufacturers, led by Deere & Co., have been offering the option of rollover safeguards since the late 1960s. But because farm machinery is replaced slowly, three million tractors still lack the devices. In Otsego County, N.Y. where the average tractor is 18 years old, just one in five has rollover protection. The National Coalition for Agricultural Safety and Health, based in Iowa City, Iowa, is urging Congress to require such safeguards on all 1990 models and to provide economic incentives for retrofitting older models.

Mr. Skromme argues that it's time for farmers to think about their own safety: In her grief, Mrs. Adams organized a self-reliance and fatalism seems to timer from Oxford, Iowa, didn't come to farmers can see is government on their says. "We don't have to die like this."

August 15-17

Farm computer short course set at SPC

Whole farm or ranch planning, financial management and record keeping are important components of continued financial success even when times are

Many producers resort to these tools when feeling pressured from sources outside their farm or ranch business, but it is important to know this information at all times, says an agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Extension Service, in cooperation with the Department of Continuing Education at South Plains College, is offering an intensive workshop to help farmers and ranchers learn more about these management techniques. The course will be offered August 15 - 17, on the South Plains College Campus.

The course will teach participants to add a financial management perspective

to a physical production plant, said Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension Service agricultural economist. The Texas A&M Whole Farm Analysis and Record Management (TAMWFARM), a spreadsheet program developed by the Extension Service, will be used. TAMWFARM calculates cash flow, net worth, income statements and financial ratio analysis on a 12-month projected

The projected financial plan will be prepared from crop and livestock budgets that can be changed to reflect your farm's situation. This information can be used in a production plan, in loan applications and to help you make business management decisions, Smith said.

The course will begin at 1 p.m. August 15, and conclude at 4 p.m. August 17. Evening sessions are scheduled for both Tuesday and Wednesday night.

The course will be taught by Extension economists.

Registration will be \$125 for each participant. This will include four meals, refreshments, a copy of the TAMWFARM templates and course notebook. The course will be limited to 20 participants to ensure ample assistance for each participant.

More information can be obtained by contacting your local county extension agent, or from Smith at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at Lubbock, telephone (806) 746-6101.

Brochure available on cotton seed storage

"Storing seed cotton in modules can benefit both growers and ginners where the harvesting rate for the gin community is greater than the ginning rate and there is sufficient volume to justify the investment." This statement was taken from the introduction of the updated version of "Seedcotton Module Storage

Before the need. . . You need your

Farm Bureau Insurance Agent.

Life Insurance

and Handling," a brochure produced by the Cooperative Extension Service and Cotton Incorporated, Originally produced for the rain belt states, the updated brochure provides information on topics designed for belt-wide use on topics ranging from who should use the module system to crop preparation, building

a good module, covering modules and tarp selection. The brochure is available, free of charge, from Cotton Incorporated, P.O. Box 30067, Raleigh, NC 27612, (919) 782-6330.



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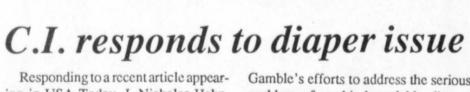
FARM BUREAU

INSURANCE

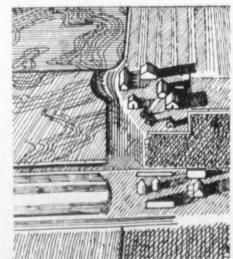
LOCKNEY - 652-2242 FLOYDADA - 983-3777

101 S. Wall, Floydada, Texas, 79235

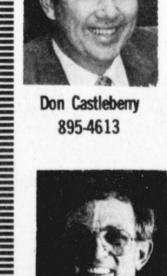
who to your present coverage



ing in USA Today, J. Nicholas Hahn, president and CEO of Cotton Incorporated, "Applauded Procter and

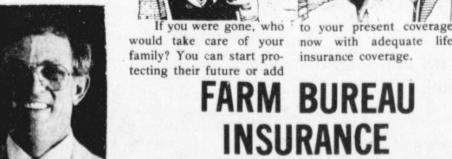


Gamble's efforts to address the serious problem of nonbiodegradable disposable diapers with a comprehensive recycling research program." Practical alternatives already exist in the form of cloth diapers. But for those who prefer the convenience of disposable diapers, Cotton Incorporated has committed itself to being a leader in the development of a prototype disposable diaper constructed of 100 percent cotton components. Recently, Cotton Incorporated introduced its prototype 100 percent cotton diaper at an industry trade show. "The disposable diaper is completely biodegradable and represents a more hygienic product than available in plastic diapers because of cotton's breathability," says Hahn.





652-3456







instructor, Mark Brumley, members of the Floydada ration for the upcoming marching season. -Staff photo

UP INSTRUMENTS! Under the tutelage of Texas Tech "Spirit of the 'Winds' Band work on technique in prepa-



"SPIRIT OF THE 'WINDS" Band members take time off Floydada bandsmen participated in the camp at Plains from the rigorous Band Camp schedule for a few moments Baptist Assembly. of fun and relaxation - a hot game of volleyball. Over 50

Producers Coop Elevator

Margaret Springer

Bobby Robertson

Edell Moore

Lovene Moore

-Staff photo

Ambulance Fund Contributors

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Newberry in

Newell Parker in memory of B.A.

memory of B.A. Robertson

Mrs. Hillary Polvadore

Edd Henderson

Robertson

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Alta Robertson in memory of Joe Robertson Sr.

W.H. Simpson Jr. in memory of Buck Hickerson

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ory of B.A. Robertson

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Lida Smithey in memory of B.A.

City Auto in memory Mavis Parks James or Sue Lovell in memory of Les Fawver

Mrs. Buck Hickerson, Mack and Gail, Anne and family in memory of B.A. Robertson

Ethel Carmack in memory of B.A. Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stansell in memory

of B.A. Robertson

Larry and Rhonda in memory of B.A. Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Attebury and Dawn in memory of Allene Polvadore Goen and Goen in memory of B.A.

Robertson Mrs. R.L. Neil in memory of Les Fawver, B.A. Robertson, R.L. Neil

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bill Sue in memory of B.A. Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian in memory of B.A. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitehurst and Tom Coffman

Agnes Baker in memory of Grace Riggle and Raymond Baker

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norrell in memory of Les Fawver and B.A. Robertson.

When Words **Are Not Enough**

Show them you are thinking of them by sending flowers. Flowers silently express your sympathy and provide an immediate way to let the family know that you really care.



128 W. California 983-5013

Over 50 band members attend camp

Over fifty members of Floydada High School's "Spirit of the Winds" Band recently participated in a three day band camp at Plains Baptist Assembly. The camp's purpose was to prepare the band members for the upcoming marching

The camp instructors, music education majors from Texas Tech University, directed sectional rehearsals and taught marching fundamentals. The Texas Tech instructors included: Mark Brumley, Drum Major and high brass instructor; Jimmy Olague, percussion section leader; Jennifer Kindren, flag instructor; Christine Farina, woodwinds instructor; and Mike Blass, low brass

Band director John Odom and Grant Hambright termed the camp a big success. Odom stated, "We feel that a lot was accomplished in a short amount of time in preparing these students for the marching season." He added, "We believe that the students who were unable to attend the camp missed out on some quality instruction as well as mental preparation."

"It was really neat to see these band members begin to pull together and work as a unit this early in the season. We believe that our students benefited a great deal from their experiences here," concluded the second-year Whirlwind Band directors.

Upcoming band activities include the remainder of the summer band rehearsals, which will be held during the week

of August 14. Section and full rehearsals will be conducted during the afternoons and evenings of that week.

On Friday, August 25, various band members will be traveling to Big Spring to attend a leadership workshop conducted by Dr. Tim Lautzenhelser. The

first official appearance of the "Spirit of the Winds" will be August 26, when the band will be marching in the annual Floyd County Fair Parade in Lockney.

Cult Awareness Workshop slated in Plainview

The Charter Plains Counseling of Plainview, in co-sponsorship with the Hale County Juvenile Probation Department and the Hale county Adult Probation Department, will be holding a day long "Cults Awareness Workshop" for area-wide law enforcement departments, juvenile and adult probation

through many federal and state agen-

Schools schedule registration times

R.C. ANDREWS

Registration for all students who will be attending R.C. Andrews Elementary will be Friday, August 25, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

Students who attended Floydada Elementary Schools last spring are to go to the homerooms assigned on their report cards. New students to Floydada are to report to the office.

JUNIOR HIGH

Eighth grade registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 24.

Seventh graders will register from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Friday, August 25.

Teachers will give all students their supply list on the first day of school.

departments, school personnel, mental health professionals, parents and any

other interested citizens. The workshop is to be held at the Ollie Liner Agricultural Center south of Plainview, Wednesday, Aug. 16, from for the 8 hour workshop. Credit hours for this training will be available

Ben Kennedy, a law enforcement professional from Andrews will be bringing the program on The New Age Movement, Satanism and Occultism. He has presented his program in all parts 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. There is no cost of the United States and has numerous years of first-hand knowledge, experience and research concerning these

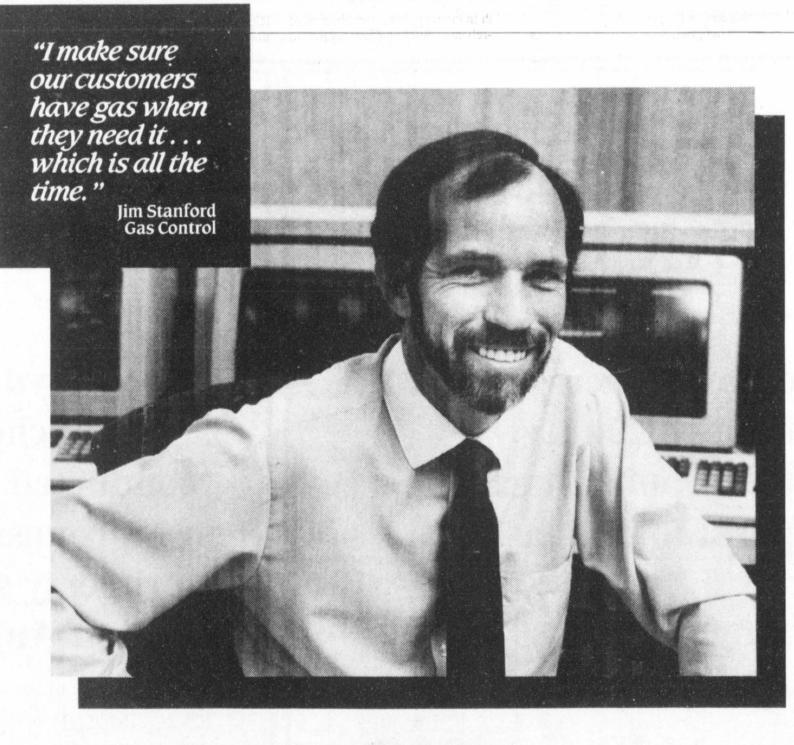
Reserve seats for home games now

Whirlwind football fans are now being given the opportunity to reserve seats and parking stalls for the 1989-90 season Those who had reservations last year have received letters 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

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. CAR STALL: 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.



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This Week

WEATHE	R	
Courtesy of Energas		
DATE	HIGH	LOW
Aug 2	94	72
Aug. 3	95	71
Aug. 4	96	74
Aug. 5	98	74
Aug. 6	92	70
Aug. 7	74	63
Aug. 8	80	62

ANNUAL

SIGNING PARTY There will be an annual signing party at the Floydada High School courtyard from 7-9:00 p.m. on August 17. Please bring receipts and if you are picking up someone's annual for them, you

must bring a note. Please come. BARBEE RECEPTION

A farewell reception for Valdonna Barbee will be held from 9-11:00 a.m. Friday, August 11, in the Production Credit Association party room. Mrs. Barbee, an employee of PCA for 15 years, is moving to Tyler.

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!

SENIORS CHANGE

POTLUCKS

Floydada Senior Citizens will no longer be having their monthly noon covered dish luncheons, instead they will have potluck suppers on the third Thursday evening of each month at 5:30 p.m. All nationalities are invited to bring a covered dish and stay for 42, dominoes, bridge, Skipbo, etc. The first evening meal will be August 17 at the center.

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.

COMMISSIONERS MEETING

Commissioners Court will meet in special called session for the purpose of voting on the proposed 14 cent tax increase on Friday, August 11, 1989, in the county courtroom. The public is urged to attend.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

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-

CARPORTS & PATIO COVERS

Financing Available!

Cal Farley's Rodeo set for Labor Day weekend

home and many will attend the activities

because of the 50th Anniversary year.

\$3.50 are on sale at the Boys Ranch

administrative offices at 600 West 11th

St. in Amarillo and can be obtained by

Reserved bleacher seat tickets for

Boys and girls of all ages are prepar- cue beef plates and other refreshments than 4000 boys have called the Ranch calling (806) 372-2341. General admising for exciting Old West Action and the 45th Annual Cal Farley's Boys Ranch

More than 10,000 people are expected to attend the two-day event Labor Day weekend. Rodeo action will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 3 and 4. Approximately 200 of the Ranch's boys will ride calves, steers, bulls and bareback broncs in competition for belt buckles and the titles of Junior and Senior All-Around Cowboys.

Specialty acts will include the antics of the rodeo clowns, a calf scramble and little boys riding stick horses and sheep. The rodeo is for all of the boys and those who are not contestants will sell barbe-



or will play in the band and assist guests.

For the second year, the young cowgirls from Girlstown, U.S.A. will participate in several rodeo events. Along with a challenging flag race, the girls will also compete in goat dressing, a

Among the spectators will be many of Boys Ranch's graduates who are expected to return for their annual reunion. Since Boys Ranch was founded more

CARD OF THANKS

If he touched your life, you came, you gave, you loved and you mourned.

We deeply appreciate the cards, the flowers, the food, the farm help and most of all the love and support you have given us in our hour of need.

> God Bless Each of You, Mrs. Tom Coffman Connie & Tyke Dipprey Christy & Trent Gant Ricky Key

Things they never told you about a heat pump.

sion tickets are \$2.50 and children 6-12

are admitted for \$1.00. Barbecue beef

plates, prepared by the boys, will be sold

Give A Hoot.

Don't Pollute.

at noon each day for \$3.50 each.

Fact #17

The fact is a heat pump doesn't cool as well as an air conditioner, and it doesn't heat as well as a natural gas furnace.

But it sure does use a lot of electricity.

ENERGAS



KATHY'S KANINE KLIPPERS

Now Open

Grooming Most Breeds

Call for appointment (No Tranquilizers Used)

127 West California

983-3800

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

7105 Olton Road, Drawer 369, Plainview, Texas

Call Now: 1-806-293-9526

The Commissioners Court of FloydCounty conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 48.74% on August 3, 1989, at 9:00 a.m.

A public meeting to vote on the tax rate will be held on August 11, 1989, at 9:00 a.m. in the County Courtroom.

NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The Floydada Independent **School District** conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 14.14% on August 3, 1989.

A public meeting to vote on the tax rate will be held on August 14, 1989, at the FISD Central Office at 6:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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 Carriker State Senator District 30

The Honorable Steve Carriker 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 Representa-

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

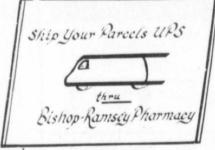
City Council Mayor Parnell Powell **Ruben Barrientos** Frank Breed Leroy Burns Amado Morales Wayne Russell Nancy Willson



LAND LEVELING TERRACES BENCHING No charge for road time - engineering

Fred Parson Dewic Parson 293-4768 ALTERNATOR & STARTER

REPAIRS **Norrell Tractor Parts** 983-3417 215 S. Main



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

GARAGE SALES

FLOYDADA

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY ONLY. 8:00 - 5:00 p.m. 728 W. Kentucky.

GARAGE SALE: WOMEN AND girls clothes, bicycles, twin beds, misc. 8:00 to? Saturday only. 818 S. 8th, near Duncan.

GARAGE SALE: BABY ITEMS, infant thru adult clothes, toys, telescope and many other items. 909 W. Ross - Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Sunday 1:00 - 6:00 p.m.

YARD SALE: 521 W. Mississippi. Friday & Saturday. 9:00 - ?

8-10p

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE - 129 E. 3642. Ollie, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 to 5:00.

GARAGE SALE: PROCEEDS BENEFIT Floydada Ambulance Fund Saturday, 9:00 - 5:00. Floydada Co-op Gin. Freezer, four recliners, desk, miscellaneous furniture.

LOCKNEY

BOYS & GIRLS SCHOOL clothes, household items, bikes, weight machine. 9-5 only, Saturday & Sunday. 4 miles North of Aiken corner FM 2301 and FM 2286. 8-10p

LOTS OF THIS AND a little of that. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 618 SW Second, Lockney.

AUTOMOTIVE

1985 CHEVROLET SILVERADO.SWB 305 engine. AM/FM cassette. Excellent

condition. Call 983-5436.

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive truck with 57,000 miles. Contact First

National Bank in Lockney. 652-3355.

guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A2671.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers

'77 Buick LeSabre, 4 dr. \$1650; '77 LTD, 4 dr. \$950; '68 Ford, 4 dr. \$850; '79 Chevette, 2 dr. \$850. W. B. Eakin Car Lot, Ralls Highway, 983-3616.

LAUGH, IT'S CONTAGIOUS!

8-10p

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

Probasco Flying Service Office at Floydada Municipal Airport 983-2314 or 983-5061 AERIAL PESTICIDE APPLICATION

Nights Call: Mitch Probasco - 983-2368 Craig Ellison - 652-3842

MISCELLANEOUS

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

PIANO FOR SALE. WANTED responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager at 1-800-233-8663.

FOR SALE: STOVE, LIKE new, \$150; barn in Dougherty, on pavement. 983-5169.

BAGGED OATS FOR SALE for \$3.00 per bag, call 983-3053 or 983-3348 or 983-5648 after 7p.m.

8-10p

8-10c

CROWDER AND BLACKEYED PEAS, large cucumbers for pickling. Call 983-

FOR SALE: AKC REGISTERED Bassett puppies. Call 983-5131 or 983-2223.

PIANO FOR SALE. WANTED responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager at 1-800-233-8663.

CARD OF THANKS

Moving is such a hassle, but it was made so much easier last Saturday when you took time out from your busy lives to help me and the kids move. Thanks so much to Linda, Cecil and Brad Jackson, June and Jay McGaugh, Kay and Ray Tinney, Theresa, Randy D.G. and Jay Hollums and LeRoy,

Cindy and Rowdy Cisneros. Trina, Chris and Alissa Wilson (Our new phone number is 983-3604)

Your sympathy that was expressed in so ny ways is deeply appreciated. Your visits, the food and flowers helped ease our

The Family of Byron Robertson

FARM! SAFELY

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



Systems

CRH

122 West California 983-2445 983-3151 5 1/4" DS/DD Diskettes, \$6.95.

Come by and check our prices!

HELP WANTED

jobs! \$18,037 to \$69,405. Immediate hiring! Your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3611Ext. 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.

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

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

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615) 779-5507 Ext. H1117.

FARM SERVICES

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

HORSESHOEING AND TRIMMING. John Arnold. 983-3906.

SERVICES

APPLIANCE SERVICE REPAIR: A!I kinds of household appliances. Call Gene

Lowrance, 983-2763.

LONG DISTANCE SERVICE: Un 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.

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

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

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. BAREER BUILDING

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.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FEDERAL, STATE AND civil service 3/2/2 - CLOSE TO school, patio, fruit trees, 2 storage buildings, storm windows, steel siding and brick. Lots of extras. Call 983-

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.

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

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossession. Call 1-602-838-

8885 Ext. GH2671.

7212.

8-17p

tfc

GOVERNMENT HOMES! \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refund-

able) 1-518-459-3546 Ext. H6628 for list-

8-24p

MOBILE HOMES

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

REPOS - REPOS - REPOS: Two and three bedrooms. Finance Company desperate to

sell. No credit, no problem. We deliver. Call 806-894-8881877.

FARMS FOR SALE

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

LAND FOR SALE

4980 ACRE CATTLE OPERATION in Lamb County. 19 pivots, 15 sprinklers, wheat allotment, on pavement. Owner says make an offer. Randell King Real Estate.

David McGowen Construction Terraces-Waterways-Water pits-Washes 983-3031

HOUSES FOR SALE

OWNER SAYS SELL - Price reduced on extra large four bedroom, full basement home, great location. Call Sam Hale Real Estate, 983-3261.

BY OWNER: 2500 square feet. 817 West Missouri. Must see interior to appreciate. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, 2 workrooms, large utility, a plus storage, new carpet, central heat and air, skylight. Call 983-3050 or 983-5127.

FOR SALE: Nice cabin at Lake Horner between Flomot and Matador. 296-6384. Leave message.

NEW LISTING - GREAT location, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick, with beautiful fireplace, lots of storage. Call Sam Hale Real Estate at 983-3261.

FOR SALE: 2300 Sq. Ft. house, carport with storage, shop and ten acres. 8 miles south of city on Highway 62. Shown by

COMPLETELY REMODELED with

appointment. Call 667-3622 after 6:00 p.m.

acreage, beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call Sam Hale Real Estate, 983-3261.

FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom house priced to sell. Call Cindy, 983-2434.

8-31p

HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, covered carport, 1 block from Jr. High. Call 8-10c 983-3417 or 983-3313.

> CLOSE TO JUNIOR HIGH, 4 bedrooms & 3 baths. Beautiful fire-place, call Sam Hale Real Estate, 983-3261.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, has storm windows and attached carport. This house is on 2 lots on the corner near schools 1100 S Wall Call

THREE BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH, fireplace, basement, carport, steel barn, 2 acres of land. 9 miles North of Floydada. By owner-agent. New loan required, possible owner finance. 983-2948

BY OWNER: 2500 square feet. 817 West Missouri. Must see interior to appreciate. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, 2 workrooms, large utility, a plus storage, new carpet, central heat and air, skylight. Call 983-3050 or 983-5127.

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: Loyd Belk & Associates, Realtors 293-5546 nights 296-5947



4 BEDROOM BRICK Price reduced for quick sale BARRY BARKER **REAL ESTATE**

806-652-2642

REAL ESTATE

BOND LANDS, INC

107 S. 5th Street 806-983-2151 Dale Goen, Broker

P. O. Box 487 Floydada, Texas 79235-0487 Frances Ashton, Office Manager General Land Services, Sales, Leases, and Management

LARRY JONES REAL ESTATE 201 W. California

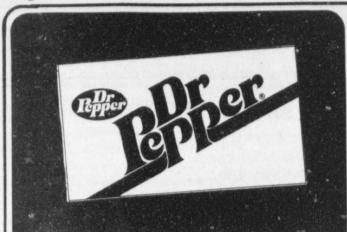
983-5553

LIGHT AND BRIGHT and completely charming in West Floydada...\$47,500 TOP SHAPE! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/basement, patio. BELOW APPRAISAL! 3 bedroom and 2 baths - great location. \$22,000 START RIGHT here in the perfect first buyer's house. .\$18,000 STEAL IT and then fix up this 3 bedroom near Duncan School. GOOD BUY! Take a look here and you won't look further. \$15,000

CALL FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THESE AND SEVERAL OTHER LISTINGS!!!

LARRY S. JONES Broker

LOUISE TURNER Realtor



Dr.Pepper



REGULAR \$1.49



ASST. BATHROOM TISSUE

4 ROLL PKG.



66 SML/48 MED/32 LGE





BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED SUPER MOIST LAYER

18 OZ. BOX

T.P.C. Tags

Temporary

Price Cut



ASSORTED PAPER TOWELS Bounty

JUMBO ROLL

GROCERY SPECIALS

100% COLUMBIAN DECAF COFFEE MJB

INSTANT COFFEE MJB

TEXSUN UNSW. JUICE

SARAN WRAP 100 FT.

\$1.00 OFF LABEL CLOROX CLOROX 149 Detergent

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE REG. BATH SOAP CARESS

BOX ASSORTED SCENTS **FURNITURE POLISH**

4 BAR PACK JOHNSON LEMON **FURNITURE POLISH FAVOR**

> 9 OZ. CAN

PLEDGE \$149

ACRYLIC FINISH **FUTURE** 27 OZ.

ASST. CHLOROPHYLL AIR FRESHENER GLADE

7 OZ. BETTY CROCKER

MIX - FUDGE **BROWNIES**

PURINA KIT'N KABOODLE CAT FOOD Kit 'N Kaboor'

40° OFF LABEL **JOY DISH**

22 OZ. BTL. DETERGENT

SWEET YELLOW

20° OFF LABEL LIQUID STAIN REMOVER SHOUT \$169 22 OZ. BTL. ASST. GLADE AIR FRESHENER **POTPOURRI** Ç 7 OZ. CAN J BETTY CROCKER MASHED POTATO BUDS

CANS

(PEYTON'S ASST. CAT FOOD **PURINA 100** SLICED BACON

MEAT SPECIALS

CENTER CUT BONELESS BEEF

CHUCK ROAST

BEEF PATTIES

LEAN FRESH BEEF

INTENTIONALL

SELL ANY GROUND
BEEF UNDER 80% LEAN
AND WE PLEDGE TO
MAKE OUR GROUND

BEEF AT LEAST TWICE A DAY.

PEYTON BRAND

29 1 LB. PKG. PEYTON SLICED MEAT \$119 BOLOGNA 12 OZ PKG. PEYTON REGULAR MEAT \$109 12 OZ.

FRANKS

DRUMSTICKS WINGS/ DRUMETTES LB.

SUNDAY HOUSE SMOKED TURKEY

It'll Save You Money!

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS BLADE CUT

GROUND CHUCK LB. ARMOUR PRE-COOKED CHICKEN FRIED

RED RIPE SLICING

LBS.

SELECT SLICED YOUNG 89¢ BEEF LIVER PRODUCE SPECIALS

\$139

GARDEN FRESH \$100 **GREEN ONIONS** BUNCHES FRESH TANGY CALIFORNIA \$100 LEMONS FOR CALIFORNIA 59¢ PEACHES.

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 6-12, 1989

DOUBLE COUPONS Wednesday & Saturday

Floydada & Lockney



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SHELF SPECIALS

GLAD-LOCK QUART

GLAD-LOCK GALLON FREEZER 15 CT. BOX **BAGS**

FREEZER BAGS GLAD-LOCK QUART

STORAGE

FROZEN FOODS & DAIRY



ORE-IDA ORG/ONION/BACON 39 TATER 2 LB TOTS BAG

25 CT

PET RITZ APPLE/PEACH/CHERRY **FRUIT** 26 OZ. PKG. **COBBLERS**

DEEP DISH PIE SHELLS

BORDENS ASSORTED \$189 ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **BORDENS POPSICLES OR** \$189 FUDGESICLES PAY'N'SAVE \$177 1 GAL. **HOMO MILK** JUG SHURFINE \$107 BUTTERMILK

HEALTH & BEAUTY

IBUPROFEN TABLETS OR CAPLETS MOTRIN IB

REGULAR OR MAX STR. OINTMENT

50 CT BTL.

NEOSPORIN

MOUTHWASH SIGNAL

ASST. VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION \$769 15 OZ. BTL.

COTTON SWABS Q-TIPS **Q**tips 170 CT. REG/XX DRY ARRID

J&J BABY CONDITIONER OR ASSORTED **BABY** SHAMP00

11 OZ.

umberland Stoneware by Hearthside



5-Pc. Place Setting

Sale Price Without Purchase \$2.99 Dinner Plate

.\$1.99 CUP DECORATED Saucer

DECORATED matching accessory pieces in beautiful new shapes...and at money-saving low prices