

# Hesperian

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a view from

The  
Lamplighter

By Ken Towery



It has been said, or written, that out of the dung-heap even a lily may grow.

The cow doesn't plan it that way. Neither does the lily. But eventually the forces of nature take over and a lily may grow.

That's another way, we suppose, of saying that sometimes good things may grow out of unpleasant situations. It doesn't always work that way, but it is possible.

It's also a way of getting into a column about a very unpleasant situation, that being the current situation on our City Council, where the antics and attitudes of Councilman Morales have poisoned the atmosphere and polarized the Council.

It is fairly well established that Councilman Morales does not like the Floydada Police Department. In fact, if he had his way he would abolish the Department entirely. There are those, including Police Chief James Hale, who think they know the reason Mr. Morales wants to do away with the department.

Be that as it may, we believe the reasons for the councilman's antics run far deeper. We believe he has merely seized upon that non-issue as a way of rallying those of his troops who wish to cause dissension in the community, those who believe and practice confrontation politics in the hopes they can destroy the whole and pick up the pieces.

We do not believe it will work, and we will tell you why.

In the first place Floydada has a history of being a solid, progressive community, populated by people who have gone through some rough times together. A great many adversities have hit this community over the years, but nothing has destroyed it. Primarily, in our view, because it is filled with people of character who have coped with adversity before and came out on top. And in that we would include citizens of all races and all walks of life. They are not likely to blink now.

The second reason has to do with Councilman Morales himself. He would have us believe that he speaks for "the Hispanic community." If conversations we have had with members of that community are any indication of their true feelings, nothing could be further from the truth. In fact we would question if Councilman Morales even speaks for Councilman Morales. Judging from what happened at the last city council meeting, it is apparent that people far removed from this city have an inordinate amount of influence over what he does and what he says.

Without doubt many members of the Hispanic community would like to have one of their own on the Council. Or more. It is a simple matter of pride, as much as anything else, and is perfectly understandable. And it is our view that the city would be well served by having a representative of the Hispanic community on the Council, for that reason if for no other. But that member should be a responsible, and responsive, citizen of the community, capable of listening as well as shouting. Someone who, in the councils of government, will bring credit to the community and the things he or she stands for. That would be true whether the member is white, brown, black or purple.

It may very well be that Councilman Barrientoz will fill that bill. At this stage he strikes us as being a young, inexperienced councilman whose heart is in the right place, but who needs some time and experience in order that his good intentions may be translated into effective representation on the Council. We would much rather see that kind of situation, despite the fact that one may occasionally stumble while going down a path he has never trod before, than have to cope with the example of Councilman Morales, whose goal obviously is to split the community into warring factions in the hope of personal political gain.

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## Commissioners adopt 43 cent tax

The Floyd County Commissioners Court voted unanimously to adopt a 43 cent tax rate for the 1989 tax year during a special session on Friday, August 11. The vote, which followed one and a half hours of public comment, came on a motion by Precinct 3 commissioner George Taylor. Connie Bearden, Precinct 1 commissioner provided the second while Precinct 2 commissioner Floyd Jackson and Precinct 4 commissioner Kay Crabtree cast votes in favor of the motion when county judge Bill Hardin called for the vote.

The adoption of this tax rate, an in-

crease of 48.74 percent over the effective rate last year, was the culmination of several weeks of required hearings which went unattended by taxpayers and the required publication of the necessary notices as mandated by state truth in taxation regulations. A certified copy of the budget has been available to the public for review for several weeks in the county clerk's office.

No protests were made at the various sessions held to discuss the expenditures in the proposed budget for the coming year before it was adopted by the court. On only one occasion, two

citizens, Grady Tyler and D.M. Cogdell, appeared before the court to protest the proposed tax increase. At that time, Cogdell expressed the view that the taxes could be decreased instead of increased.

Judge Hardin distributed copies of the 1989-90 budget to the standing room only crowd in the county courtroom at the start of the 9:00 a.m. session. He then gave a brief presentation concerning the flow of income and expenditures depicted in the document before opening the floor to comments.

Hardin pointed out that county reve-

nues decreased several years in a row and lost about \$200,000 in tax income plus about \$175,000 in federal revenue sharing funds in 1987. He also told the group that the population of the jail has increased by "about 300 percent."

Hardin then explained that costs for operating the jail have increased by more than \$100,000 during the last year and that "We have no control over what we spend over there in the jail. We have to meet the state standards to operate that jail. They tell us how many we can put in that jail, they tell us how many people we employ to operate that jail, we have to have a jailer around the clock, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. We have to have dispatchers over there almost around the clock."

Rural fire protection was also an increasing burden according to Hardin. "We allowed \$5,000 in our budget for rural fires this year," said Hardin, "we say right now that it is probably going to cost us \$27,000 for rural fires. We pay the city of Lockney and the city of Floydada for fire calls they make outside their city limits."

Hardin then said, "I don't know what questions you might have about this budget or the tax rate, but we are here to try and answer any questions that you might have."

PUBLIC COMMENT

D. M. Cogdell, one of the larger land-

owners in the county, began the public input saying, "One question is why you are pleading poverty when there is \$560,000 in the county's accounts over here and you are telling me you are having trouble paying the county bills."

Hardin asked county treasurer Glenna Orman, "Mrs. Orman, at the present time, how much does it take to operate the county per month on an average?"

Grady Tyler, another land owner in the county, interrupted, saying "Judge, I've got those figures right here. I got them from her this morning."

"There is \$318,000 in CD's and there is \$187,000 in cash in the bank," replied Orman.

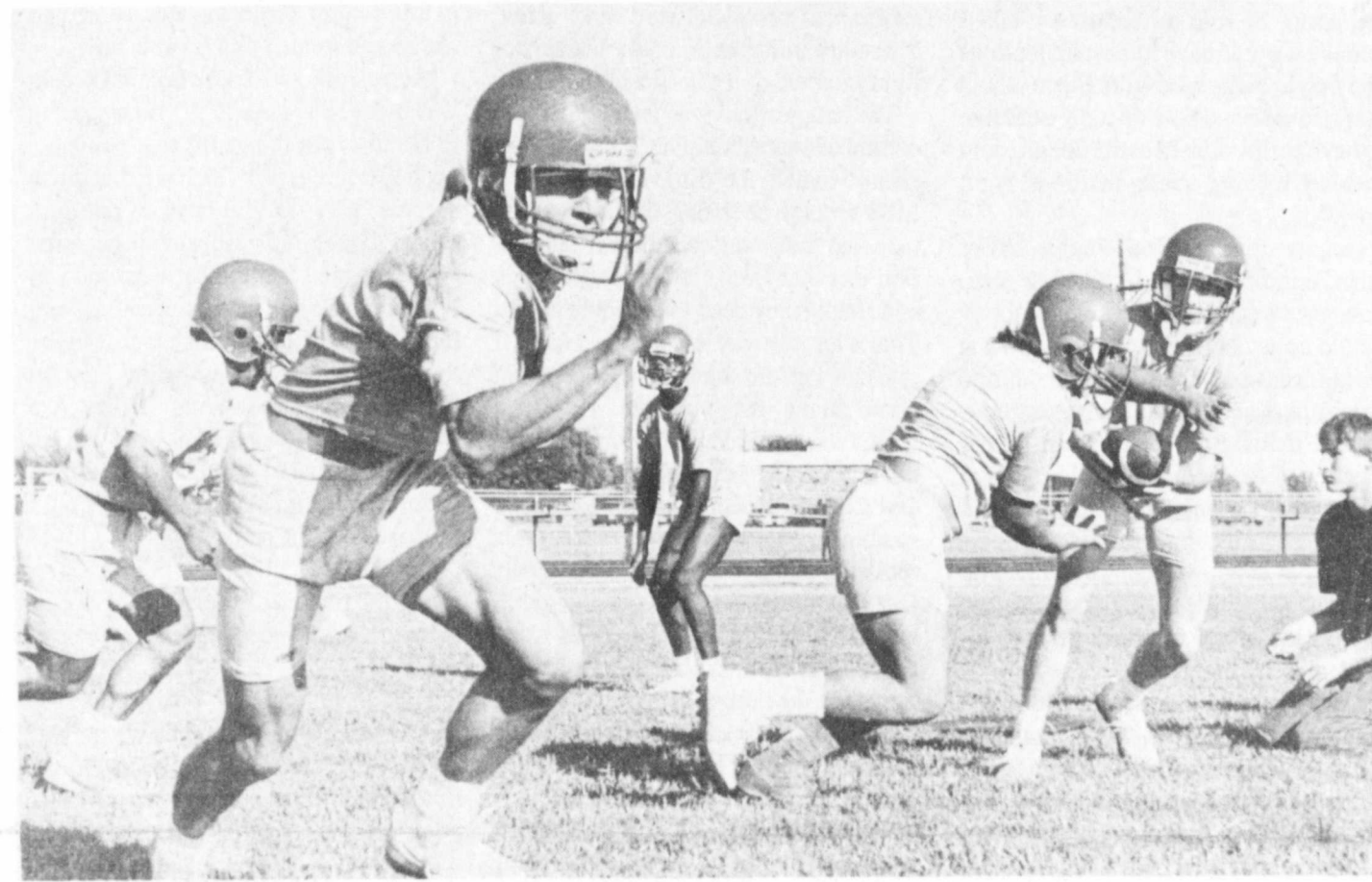
"The total on hand projected through September, you will still have a figure of \$244,237.55 left in the bank," said Tyler.

Judge Hardin responded, "We are projecting even in our budget here that we will have \$281,000 left at the end of September."

"That amount could be used instead of raising taxes," stated Cogdell.

"That is true," answered Hardin. "Now then, if you take the \$281,000 carryover that we are projecting, if we can only raise these taxes to 31 cents, and if we have to spend at the rate that we have budgeted, and there will be some overruns in that budget, of course there will be some we won't spend what we

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'WINDS LOOK FINE FOR '89! The Floydada Whirlwinds hit the practice field on August 14 for the first of two-a-day workouts in preparation for the 1989 season opener at Idalou on September 8. "Meet The Whirlwinds"

is scheduled for Saturday, August 19, at Wester Field. Watch for "Gray's Football Forecast" in next week's Hesperian.

—Staff Photo

## School board approves 72 cent tax rate

FISD trustees approved a 72 cent tax rate for 1989. The revised rate is an increase of 8 cents and falls slightly under the 8 percent limit which might have resulted in a rollback petition being circulated. The board had convened to vote on a 14.14 percent (or 10 cent) increase at the session.

Board president Charlene Brown presided at a special session held on

Monday, August 14, 1989, at 6:30 p.m. in the administrative office board room.

Brown began the session by pointing out that all protests and comments concerning the proposed tax rate and the 1989-90 budget should have been made at the many budget hearings and public hearings which went unattended by local citizenry.

"As a small community, the board

feels that we can briefly suspend the rules of order and allow those present tonight a short period for questions and answers," stated Brown. "I would also like to remind everyone that our meetings are open to the public at all times unless held as executive sessions. You are all welcome to attend and may be allowed up to five minutes for comments and directed questioning. You

must ask to be placed on the agenda if you have a specific item to be considered which requires board action."

About a dozen people were present and asked several general questions related to the budget and the tax rate. School superintendent Jerry Cannon and administrative assistant Jimmie Collins provided answers and explanations.

Following this discussion, Wayne Bramlett asked the board "Why don't you just take the 8 percent you can this year and next year? That would give you 16 percent and you would avoid all the fuss of a rollback."

Apparently board members agreed, as board member Cyndiann Williams made a motion to adopt a 72 cent tax rate per \$100 valuation for 1989. The second was provided by Don Hardy and approved by unanimous vote, concluding session in just under 30 minutes.

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## Smith reaps bevy of farming awards

New honors came to Floydada farmer, Eddie Smith, this week, when he was chosen to participate in the 1989-90 cotton Leadership Class by the National Cotton Councils' industry wide selection committee.

Four producers and one representative from each of the six other industry segments will participate in the seven-year old program. Only four producers were chosen from the United States. The group will begin training in mid-September during the Council's fall board meeting.

Three other cotton producers were chosen from North Carolina, Arkansas and New Mexico. Other industry winners included a ginmer from Quitman, Georgia; warehouseman from Waco; a merchant from Columbia, South Carolina; a cottonweed crusher from Abilene; a cooperative from Greenwood, Mississippi and a textile manufacturer from Inman, South Carolina.

The class will study industry organizations and their policy-making procedures, observe cotton research and marketing development and view cotton production and processing during 30 days of activities all across the Cotton Belt. Participants also will receive training in communication techniques and get a close-up look at governmental and political affairs during a visit to the Council's Washington office.

Smith is also a director for Plains Cotton Cooperative Association, serves on the Board of Directors of the Floydada Cooperative Gin and serves on the committee of the ASCS.

Smith and his family were also recent recipients of a certificate honoring them as one of the nation's top 50 outstanding and innovative farm and ranch families. Eddie, his wife Jennisu and 13 year old son Eric, were recognized for their work in water conservation and soil management.

Ken Carver, of the Hi-Plains Underground Water District, had submitted

the Smith family for consideration for the honors. They were notified in mid-July that they had been chosen as the farm family to represent the state of Texas during the seventh annual National Soil and Water Conservation Awards program. They were honored at the annual meeting of the Agricultural

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## FISD sets registrations

Registration for Floydada students gets underway, Thursday and Friday, of next week. Registration for students who will be attending Floydada High School for the 1989-90 school year will be on Thursday, August 24, in the library of the Floydada High School.

Students who will be new to the Floydada School District will need to come by the high school counselor's office so that their previous school records can be requested.

Any student needing vaccinations or booster shots to meet state health requirements will need to have written verification from their doctor before being able to register.

Registration for senior students and junior football players will be on August 24, from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Junior students register from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sophomore students register from 10:45 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Freshman students and sophomore football players register from 1:15 p.m. to 2:45 p.m.

All juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will be required to have their pictures made for the annual before being allowed to register. Appropriate dress will be required before pictures will be made. The pictures will be taken in room 101 of the high school. For those wishing to purchase their school pictures, packets are available in prices from \$29.00 - \$6.50. Checks must be made out to Blunck Studios, Inc.

JUNIOR HIGH

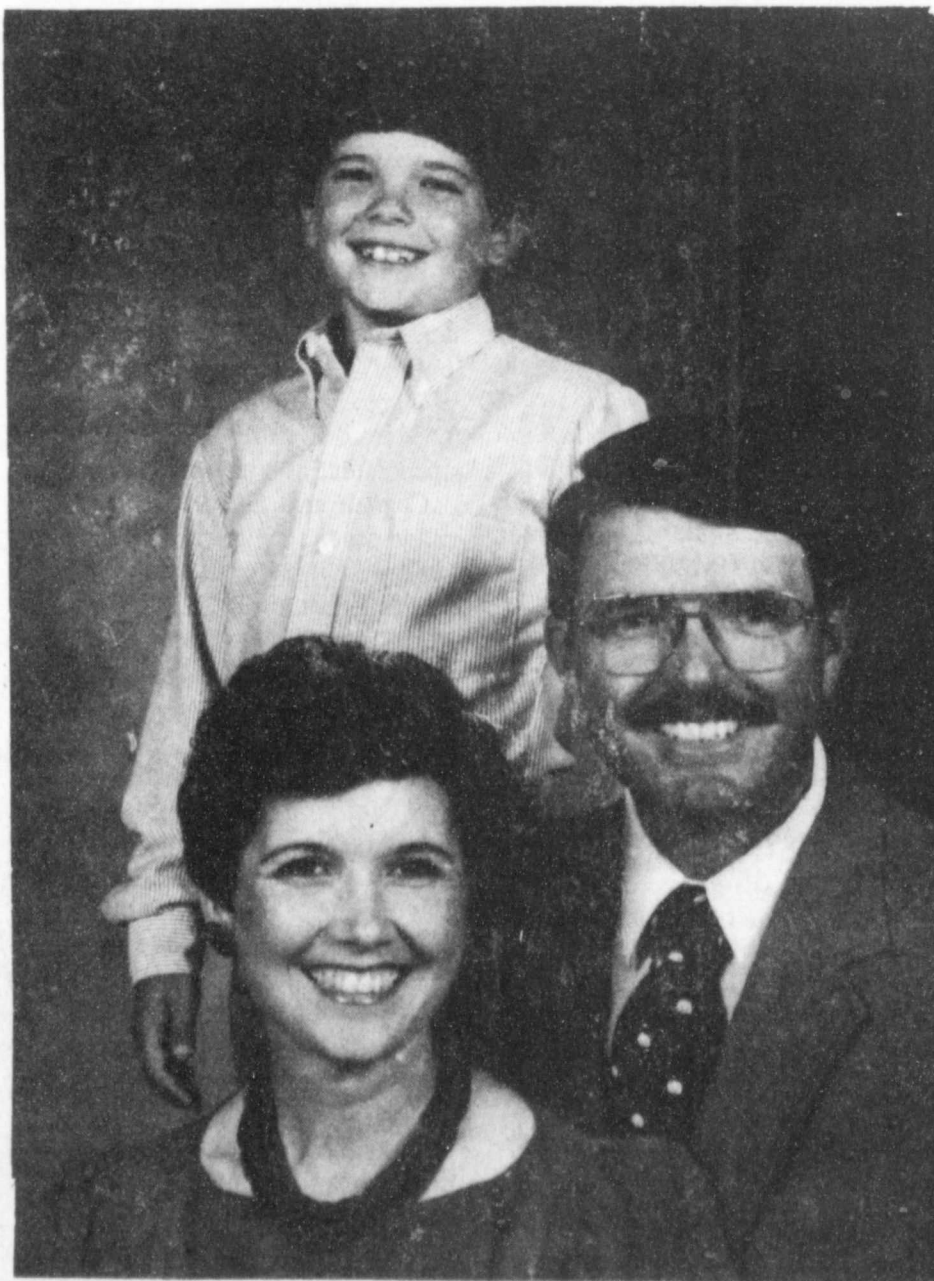
Eighth grade registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, August 24.

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

Junior high teachers will give all students their supply list on the first day of school.

R.C. ANDREWS

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EDDIE, JENNISU and ERIC SMITH

# Commissioners Court adopts 43 cent tax rate

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have budgeted for, we project that by October 1, 1990, there will be a zero balance in all funds with a \$64,000 deficit."

Cogdell countered with "You'll have to talk about that \$218,000 in the capital outlay fund that you don't necessarily have to spend. You know what figure I'm talking about?"

"Yes, I know what figure you're talking about," answered Hardin.

"That isn't budgeted for any expense," said Cogdell, "that's just surplus to buy cd's."

"No sir, it's not to buy cd's," said Hardin.

"Well how many cd's have you got over here right now? You've got \$560,000 some odd thousand in cd's now," stated Cogdell.

"No," interjected Orman. "We have \$318,000 in cd's right now in the four (road and bridge) precincts."

Tyler then said, "In all the funds that haven't been spent, you still have \$187,422 in the funds plus that \$318,000, gives you over \$505,000 and if you take the next two months off of your fiscal year, you are still going to have a carry over of \$244,000. I think you fellows have done a good job, but with that type of figure, I can't understand why you need to raise taxes 47 or 48 percent. Your budget does not project that much increase the way my pencil works."

"With the 43 cent tax rate, we project, if we can stay within this budget, on September 30, 1990, we will have a fund balance of \$225,000," stated Hardin. "That will not be (equal to) the carry over we have this year."

"That doesn't include that \$218,000 in the other fund," inquired Tyler.

"No sir, the \$218,000 includes \$50,000 put in each precinct for equipment," said Hardin.

"That's another thing that you don't have to do," said Cogdell.

"That's true," said Hardin, "and they probably will not spend it. But they will still have about the same type of carry over that they have at the end of this year."

Cogdell then asked, "Why should you have a carry over when you have to raise taxes? Why don't you try to stay within the budget and just tax the people for what you need to meet the budget and quit taxing them to buy cd's."

Hardin then told the group present that the courthouse was built in 1949 or 1950 and has not had a new roof since it was built and will someday have to have major repairs.

Raz Ware, a prominent county resident and land owner, joined the discussion saying, "Judge, look, you're laying \$50,000 for each commissioner to buy new equipment with. The farmers in here, we've got equipment, old equipment, and we don't have a surplus to buy this equipment with. Why don't you all do like we do?"

"Raz," said Hardin, "since I have been here, and that's almost three years, they have bought three new maintainers. Each one of the commissioners has four. If they continue to operate that way, they will replace a maintainer every 16 years."

"Well twenty years ago, Judge," stated Ware, "we had good roads out in our county, all over the county, we had old equipment, now we get less service right now than we got twenty years ago. And I think everybody in here would say the same thing, yet you are spending more money."

"No, we are not spending more money," said Hardin. "In the precincts, 1982, each commissioner spent \$166,000 in their precinct. In 1983, each spent \$174,000; in 1984, \$172,000; in 1985, \$165,000; in 1986, \$145,000; in 1987 it was cut to \$120,000; in 1988, it was cut to \$85,000, but that was the nine month year. This year, they have a \$110,000."

Ware replied, "Well, I still don't

understand why you have to raise taxes for the services for this other year if you have surplus money here now."

"Raz, all I can tell you is that we do not have that much of a surplus," answered Hardin.

"Well that sounds like a lot of surplus to me," responded Ware.

"That is a lot of money," replied Hardin, "but it takes a lot of money to operate this county."

"It costs us a lot of money to operate, too and also pay our taxes," said Ware.

"There are some things that we cannot do away with. You cannot do away with the elected officials," said Hardin.

"Let's talk about some things that we can do something about," proposed Cogdell. "You have \$450,000 worth of slack there that you can do something with in the capital outlay fund and in that surplus fund and that's where you can do your cutting and you can do it without cutting any services, right?"

"No sir, D.M.," answered Hardin, "I do not believe we can."

"What services would you have to cut," questioned Cogdell.

Hardin indicated that "better than \$200,000" would have to be cut in services.

Tyler then asked, "Have you cut any services at all up to now? Any extra help or anything, any fat off the budget at all?"

"No sir," replied Hardin, "and I don't know that you could say that it is fat though, because we are operating at about \$300,000 to \$350,000 less starting in 1987 than we were operating at prior to that time."

"That \$218,000 is not dedicated to any particular purpose, that capital outlay fund," stated Cogdell. "That's right, isn't it Judge?" The judge agreed and Cogdell continued, "All right, that's something you can work on and then you have that \$220,000 surplus you are going to end up with that you don't have to have. That's about \$450,000 and this could be cut down without cutting anything out of that budget right there and you know it."

"When you cut that much out of it, we are going to be operating at a deficit at the end of 1990," said Hardin.

"How do you figure that," queried Cogdell. "You don't propose to spend that much. That \$218,000 is not dedicated to anything in this budget, except you are just holding it in reserve, right?"

Hardin explained that the \$50,000 that has been budgeted to each commissioner's precinct from the capital outlay fund will not buy a new maintainer and is put there so that when they need to replace a machine, money will be available for the purchase.

Cogdell interrupted, "Yeah, but you haven't voted to buy the maintainer is what I am saying. It's not dedicated to any purpose, it's surplus funds. It is in addition to the other \$225,000 that you say you are going to end up with at the end of the year."

At this point, commissioner Taylor entered the discussion, saying, "Let me make a remark right here. When I took this on, I never thought about having any trouble with machinery. Since I have been in office here in six months, I have spent \$20,000 on one machine." Cogdell pointed out that there is "a whole bunch of money in that budget to take care of those repairs." Taylor replied, "Yes, but am I going to spend it all on repairs?"

"In other words, George, you're saying buy new stuff instead of repairing the old stuff," asked Ware.

"No, I am not," replied Taylor, "if I had, I would have done been trying to buy it."

Ware expressed the belief that "we need to do some repairing" and not just spend money on new maintainers.

Cogdell next asked if Judge Hardin made out the budget, to which Hardin replied, "It is my responsibility." Cogdell continued, "You have got all these commissioners committed to vote for this raise. Is that right or is that wrong?"

"I don't know that I have got them committed, no sir," answered Hardin.

"I think we are going to waste a lot of time," continued Cogdell. "The people get a chance to vote, you know if we get this petition."

"I understand that," said Hardin.

"Well, before we can get the petition fixed, we've got to know what the rate is. We're not doing any good talking about this, everybody's mind is made up isn't it Floyd?"

"I don't know, I'm listening, D. M., I can't answer for everybody," replied commissioner Jackson.

Cogdell then referred the question to Taylor who replied, "I don't know about these other fellows." Cogdell asked,

"How about yourself, do you know?"

"Yes, I made the proposal back there and what I have been shown, it looks like that's it. Either that or cut out a bunch of programs," said Taylor.

"Okay, what programs are you going to cut out, George," asked Ware.

"There are certain things that we are funding that the law says that we 'may'. It doesn't say that we shall or that we have to, it says we may," interjected Hardin. "We can cut out what we contribute to both cities for ambulance service, which is \$12,000. We can cut out the rural fire protection which is \$27,000."

Ware then questioned the \$22,000 increase from last year for rural fires. Hardin explained that the county pays the cities for each fire call as they are billed and that failure to pay would result in no fire department services outside the city limits.

Tyler then said, "We are not up here to point the finger at anybody, we're just up here to try to reason with these men that are trying to run our county. We appreciate every one of them, we love them all. But up until now, until a few years ago, the people didn't have any say. They have now. We have all the facilities right here for a roll back election. All we need is that figure that you are going to vote on right now and I believe it would save some hard feelings and maybe some hard work if you would just go ahead and vote on it. I would like to have permission to use the courtroom to start signing these petitions right now."

County resident Joe Taylor asked what, approximately, a roll back election would cost and where that money would come from. Tyler replied that it would come out of the county funds and would cost about \$2,000. Hardin confirmed that figure for the cost of the election. (Not included in this estimate is the cost of reissuing tax statements if the roll back election is successful, nor is the cost of making refunds to those who may have already paid their taxes before conclusion of the roll back process included in this figure.)

Cogdell reminded the court that the taxes could be raised eight percent without the people having a say. Hardin responded, "that is what we have been doing for the past two years."

Hardin indicated that if the people vote to roll the taxes back, the court would abide by the decision, but that he felt it would take the 48.74 percent increase to operate the county.

Dorothy Merrell, a Lockney resident, pointed out that a sizeable number of the residents in and around Lockney are retired and living on fixed incomes and would have a difficult time meeting their taxes with such an increase. She also indicated that the crops of those who farm are not good this season. "Now we voted for you fellows, but we are going to vote this down," she concluded.

"That is your right and we realize that you have that right," said Hardin.

Further discussion of the county funds was followed by the statement by Ware that "the taxpayers in this county own this county. You boys are working for us."

Bearden questioned Ware as to how long machines should be expected to run without replacement. Ware replied that he had a tractor that was 33 years old and still running. Bearden then asked if he spent \$20,000 a year repairing it. Ware said "Maybe your hands are a little hard on it, maybe you need to get a little closer to this equipment, watch it a little more."

Bearden indicated that he had been out with his equipment, but that running this thing (the county) is not as easy as farming. "Farmers don't run tractors every day, but we run them (machines) five days a week," said Bearden. Discussion of making equipment last ensued for several minutes before Tyler made a comparison between Briscoe County and Floyd County. He said that the commissioners there were taking a little out of their funds and cutting out extra help to avoid raising taxes even three percent this year.

Commissioner Jackson asked Judge Hardin to tell the gathering the tax rates of the other counties in this judicial district. Hardin provided the information that Briscoe County had a current rate of 42 cents, Motley is 62 cents and Dickens is 57 cents. He also provided the information that Crosby County has a tax rate of 60 cents on an appraised valuation of slightly less than that of Floyd County.

A suggestion was made that the county cut back to three maintainers instead of four in each precinct to avoid raising the taxes over 8 percent. Judge Hardin responded that cutting out an

employee in each precinct would cut out about \$63,000.

Discussion of the \$218,000 capital outlay fund resurfaced along with the suggestion that the county just take the 8 percent increase and avoid the roll back. Judge Hardin indicated that if this was done, there would still be a deficit of more than \$60,000 at the end of next year under the adopted budget.

Joe Taylor then asked why the county could not use the surplus funds and cut back a little to avoid a roll back which will cost several thousand dollars before it is complete, then take 8 percent increases each year in the future and "there isn't a danged thing none of us can do about it the way I understand the deal." He added, "This is kind of like courting your wife, you'd take that kiss from her that you knew you could get, but you knew how far you could go and that's what we are telling you guys right here, we'll give you the 8 percent because we can't do anything about it."

Ware added, "If you don't have that \$50,000, you won't have such a tendency to spend it. Take the 8 percent and save all the county expense the next time."

Merrell interjected the opinion that, "We are all grown ups and we know the difference between need and want. There are things this county needs, but right now we don't need a tax raise."

The suggestion was made that the commissioners "chip in half of their salary" to help the "little ladies who get \$139 a month on social security" pay the taxes on their houses. Another suggestion was that "if the county is getting in bad shape, they need to cut some hands. That's just the way it works on a farm, if you can't afford the help, you get rid of it and do the work yourself."

Jackson reminded the group that the tax money comes mainly from farming and that those people will expect good roads no matter what the taxes are. Ware replied that the roads were good twenty five years ago and the county didn't have near as much equipment as it has now. Cogdell then added that there is money in the budget to take care of that.

Jackson then said, "I can run two maintainers, but I am telling you that when these roads go bad, the contract work we do in the country, all these washes, you know what I'm talking about, can't be taken care of."

At this time, the question was asked, "Do we need to get out of here so you can vote on this, or what? This is kind of like Floyd and Connie and them Mexicans sitting on the turn row drinking water right now. We're wasting time."

"I don't know how these commissioners are going to vote," said Hardin.

Cogdell stated, "They have already told you how they are going to vote, Bill, cause you've told people that they are all going to vote for it."

"No sir, I haven't told anyone that," replied Hardin. Cogdell replied, "I'll have to bring somebody you told."

Another taxpayer stated, "The thing

that ruffles is that you are raising taxes and going to have money left over. Why not set a budget for what you're actually going to spend and then there's ways of cutting corners on that."

Tyler again said, "We are waiting on a vote." A lengthy whispered consultation between the commissioners and the judge ensued then he and the commissioners departed the courtroom en masse, going into the judge's office. The Hesperian reporter was immediately called into the office by Judge Hardin's secretary.

After entering the office, the reporter opined, "I think you'd probably be a lot better off doing this out there (in the courtroom). The officials agreed and returned to the courtroom and the waiting citizens."

Another lengthy whispered consultation took place between the commissioners and the judge then Hardin left the courtroom. Upon his return some minutes later, he told those gathered in the courtroom, "People, I have talked with our county attorney and we need to do some discussing to see what we can do, probably with him, and so we are going to recess this meeting until 2 this afternoon and see if there is some way that we can reduce some of these items in this budget, some way that we can go ahead and reduce this tax rate now."

Merrell asked to speak before a recess was taken. She asked, "If you are going to begin to cut things off that you have been servicing, and you have this much surplus, why do you have to cut anything? Could I tell you something else? Not long ago I went to Brownwood and I got out to Dougherty just after 9:00 and the men were just pulling out. Maybe they got up and worked before I got up that morning with the maintainers. Are we doing an efficient job at what you are doing. It seems to me there ought to be some places that some trimming could be done without you cutting out a lot of programs."

Hardin replied, "We want to see if there are some more places that we can cut."

Cogdell reiterated, "You are talking about cutting some services which you do not have to do if you will use those funds that are not dedicated to any purpose."

"We want to look at that and see what we can do," said Hardin.

"The people are going to understand in the paper that you have to cut down to the bare bones, that you have to cut all these services. You don't have to cut these services but that's what the people are going to understand," stated Ware.

"Bill, I think you're obligated to the people to correct some of the statements you've been making about the county being broke and having trouble paying their bills. Now that came out in the paper and you probably saw it. It's not right to deceive the people saying that the county's having trouble paying their bills when that's not the truth. You have got \$500,000 in the bank," stated

Cogdell.

Merrell then said, "If you are going to keep saying we've got to cut services, there are some people you're going to frighten to death with that. I want to know what services you are going to cut and I want it printed in the paper so that everybody that can read and read intelligently can know and let's put it in there where the common layman can understand it."

Cogdell interjected, "That's just a threat, to cut the services, you do not have to do that."

"Let's tell it in the paper how much surplus you are carrying over," said Merrell.

Hardin replied, "I believe that is printed in the paper every meeting."

"Since lots of little people don't read like I do and are not as nosy as I am, then they don't always catch that," replied Merrell.

The judge's reply was interrupted by Cogdell who said, "Bill, you never did answer my question about why you were telling people the county was broke and having trouble."

Hardin replied, "D.M. I don't believe I've told anyone that."

"Didn't you see it in the paper," asked Cogdell.

"No sir, I did not see it in the paper," replied Hardin.

Cogdell returned, "Go back and look at the paper and you will see in there where the mayor of this town..."

Bearden interrupted, saying, "the Mayor said that."

"The mayor said that Bill said that, Connie," retorted Cogdell.

Ware then asked, "You all can't tell us here while other people are here how you are going to vote. You've got to come back at 2. You can't tell us how each individual is standing right now."

Cogdell then said, "This meeting was set for that purpose. We need to get that figure on the petition. We can't get our petitions signed until you do (vote)."

Commissioner Crabtree said, "Really, what we'd like to do, and I was the one that suggested it, is that we go back through this thing and look again."

Orman quietly reminded the court, "But you've already adopted it (the budget)."

Judge Hardin indicated that one of the questions he had put to county attorney Kenneth Bain was whether or not the court could do anything at this point or whether they were locked into a vote at this time. Hardin was told that "he would have to look up the law."

Merrell then asked, "Do you all have to have a lawyer to tell you everything?"

Hardin replied, "I am not sure whether we can recess this thing and go back through it and rehash this thing again. I'm not sure we can do that. We put the ad in the paper that we were going to vote today on the tax rate."

"That's what we came up here for," stated Cogdell, "not to be sent home and have to come back."

Continued on Page 3


**THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN**  
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# Smith reaps bevy of farming awards

Continued from Page 1

Communicators in Education, in Portland, Oregon.

State winners are selected from among several hundred nominees by public and private agricultural and conservation leaders in each state. They receive award certificates and are honored at a variety of local and statewide events during the year.

Of these 50 families (one from each state), 10 finalists will be chosen. These

10 families will go to an awards banquet in Wisconsin, on October 22, 1989. This will be an expense paid trip for Eddie and Jennisu, if they win.

From those 10 finalist, three will be chosen for national honors, which include: a \$1,000 cash award, a certificate awarded at a special ceremonies in Washington, a White House reception with President Bush, meetings with several federal heads and discussions with senators and congressmen.

The National Endowment for Soil and Water Conservation honors agricultural conservationists who do an especially effective job of: managing soil and water resources; preventing or reducing air and water pollution from agriculture, and helping other producers, and the public learn why and how to protect agricultural resources.

The Smith family was recognized for their use of chemical applications. Computer applications on their tractors

and spray rigs to measure out the exact and proper rates of chemicals.

They also maximize the use of water by using a flex pipe for irrigation. These pipes greatly reduce the amount of water loss through evaporation, which occurs in an open irrigation ditch. The polyethylene pipe rolls out on the end of the field and replaces the open ditch and irrigation tubes.

"It's more like a disposable pipe," said Smith. "Hopefully we can use it twice in the same year. The cost is inexpensive. We poke holes in the pipe to water and when we want to plug up the holes we use ears of corn. This increases the water pressure and helps us water faster."

Since Smith does not have gated pipe everywhere, the flex pipe is attached with a rubber rope to the gated pipe where there is underground tile, it is then strung across fields, where before an open ditch had to be cut.

"It conserves water tremendously," said Smith. "We feel it saves us 20 to 30 percent in water because we don't lose any in evaporation."

Each role of the soft plastic flex pipe is 1/4 mile long. Even though there may be a problem moving the pipe, when the water is turned off the pipe collapses and tractors can drive over them without causing any damage. Since an unfilled pipe blows easily in the wind, water is added to the pipe as it's rolled out.

Smith, 38, has been married to his wife Jennisu, since 1971. They have one 13 year-old son, Eric. Smith farms with his father Ed Smith, Jr., and two farmhands.



VALDONNA BARBEE

## 15-year employee retires from Production Credit Association

Valdonna Barbee, an employee with Production Credit Association, left the company on August 15 and will be moving to White House, Texas, (a subdivision of Tyler) to join her husband, Larry Barbee, at the end of this month.

A going away party was held for Barbee by the staff at Production Credit, who are sorry to see her go. Members who have been accustomed to seeing her smiling face, when they first walk in the door, also came by to offer their good wishes.

Valdonna started with Production Credit August 4, 1974. Except for two years, she has lived in Floydada all of her life. Her husband, Larry is also a

native of Floydada. He recently transferred to Tyler, from the Lubbock office of A.L. Williams Financial Services. He will continue to be a salesman for the company in Tyler.

The Barbee's son, Blake will be starting the first grade in White House. Daughter Shayla, a senior at Floydada High School, will finish out her year in school, while staying with Valdonna's sister, Rhonda and Larry Stovall.

"We will miss Shayla," said Valdonna, but we didn't have the heart to pull her out of her senior year. This way, Blake will start his first year in his new school and we will also be close to our other son, Shannon, who is a quarterback for Tarleton State University at Stephenville."

Valdonna regrets giving up her association with Production Credit Association. "I hate leaving all the members here. They have all been so sweet and I'm really going to miss them. If an opening ever comes up with the Farm Credit Bank in Tyler, I could transfer. I'm going to miss Floydada, but we will be visiting regularly. We still have a lot of family here."

## Commissioners Court adopts 43 cent tax rate

Continued from Page Two

"If you weren't ready to vote, you shouldn't have put it in the paper," added Tyler.

### THE VOTE

Commissioner Taylor brought the continuing discussion to an end saying, "Okay, I'd make a motion that we go on with the 43 cent rate." Commissioner Bearden seconded. The vote was unanimous with Jackson saying he was voting because the court was being pushed into a vote at this time.

The meeting was immediately adjourned and Tyler set up to have his

## FISD approves 72¢ tax rate

Continued from Page 1

**REGULAR SESSION FOLLOWS**  
Convening in regular monthly session at 7:00 p.m. on Monday evening, FISD trustees handled a fairly routine agenda in a two hour session.

Bids were opened for providing milk, transportation supplies and vehicle insurance for the district during the 1989-90 school year. One bid was received for milk and one bid was received for insurance.

Bell Dairy submitted the only milk bid and was approved as the supplier to FISD cafeterias with no change in cost to the district. Milk in half pint containers for school lunches and snacks cost approximately \$30,000 per year.

The single bid for the district vehicle insurance was Texas Farm Bureau. Coverage for 32 FISD vehicles during 1989-90 will cost the district \$9,121.00.

Two bidders submitted proposals for furnishing transportation supplies such as gas, oil, grease and antifreeze. Also included in the proposal are charges for services such as washing vehicles and repairing flat tires. Producer's Fuel received the nod with a low bid of 81 cents for gasoline; 71 cents for diesel; \$6/gal. for antifreeze; and \$10.50 for flat repair. Other prices listed were comparable.

Tipton Oil submitted the other bid. Their cost for gas was quoted as 83 cents; diesel at 74 cents; antifreeze at \$7.50/gal.; and \$12.00 for flat repair.

High school principal Ronnie Wood

petitions signed.

Hardin was questioned by some of the departing taxpayers as to why the members of the court had left the courtroom during the session. Hardin replied, "To discuss and see if we could...". He was interrupted by Cogdell who said, "That's supposed to be discussed out here in front of us under the open meetings act."

One person was heard to say, "I think you all flubbed up," as she left the courtroom.

### REGULAR SESSION AGENDA IS ROUTINE

came before the board to present the proposed high school handbook for discussion. It remains virtually the same as last year with several attendance policy items included at the suggestion of TASB consultants. Some items needing to be included in the manual have not been finalized by state authorities and will be late in being added to the policy which Wood hopes to have ready by the start of school.

Driver's education fees will remain unchanged this year. The district charges a fee of \$100 to cover the costs of providing driving instruction to local students.

Air conditioning FISD class areas at Della Plains campus was discussed. The estimated cost of \$9,850.00 will be shared with Caprock Special Education Cooperative. The work will be done by company currently installing heating and cooling units in Floydada schools.

The possibility of air conditioning the auditorium at Floydada High School was tabled. Board members felt the estimated \$27,000 cost of the project was a lot of money to spend for air conditioning a facility which would only be used with the cooling system operating a few hours a year.

Two enormous evaporative air conditioners purchased by the PTA for use at Duncan Elementary will be placed in the gyms at Duncan and Andrews if the mechanics of doing so can be resolved. Duncan has used the units the past few years but will not require them in the future now that air conditioning is being installed at the school.

Adrain Helms was appointed to an additional two year term as the school board representative to the Floyd County Central Tax Appraisal District board of directors. He will continue to serve until December 31, 1991.

Board members accepted the resignations of Pat Cox (special education aid at Della Plains), Janice Bailey (kindergarten teacher) and Clara Harris (high school English). Approved for employment were Lana Benton as Title I reading aide at Duncan; Sandra Trevino as Migrant Aide at Duncan; Diana Reyes as special education at Della Plains; Kelly Williams as high school English; Angela Hollowell as special education at Andrews; Louann Schaffner as compensatory aide at Andrews; and Joe Lucio as custodian at high school.

Attending the session were board members Charlene Brown, Cyndiann Williams, Michael Hinsley, Andy Hale, John Campbell, Don Hardy and Adolfo Garcia. Also present were superintendent Jerry Cannon, administrative assistant Jimmie Collins, Duncan principal Bobbie Weir, high school principal Ronnie Wood, Joe Covington of Producer's Fuel, and the Hesperian reporter.

Meeting in regular session for the month of July, the commissioners were faced with a fairly routine agenda and proceeded to dispatch it before lunch.

The group reviewed and ordered paid all properly presented requests for payment as the first order of business.

County treasurer Orman presented her report concerning the condition of county finances. She indicated that the county began the month of July with \$207,416.18 on hand. Receipts for the month totaled \$331,708.00 and disbursements were \$368,887.14. This left a total of \$170,237.04 in county accounts at the close of July. At the current time, the county has \$318,000.00 in CD's which will be used to fund county operations during the coming two months. County CD's have earned \$40,246.04 during this fiscal year.

Budget amendments transferring funds from accounts which are under spent into accounts which have over-spent were approved by the court.

The court gave its approval for the acceptance and withdrawal of securities at First National Bank of Floydada, the designated depository for county funds this year. This allows the bank to exchange securities coming due for securities which will remain on deposit to guaranty the safety of county funds held in the institution.

Phil Dunavant, Hubert Frizzell and Kathy Green were appointed election judges to replace three individuals who will no longer be serving in that capacity. The court also agreed to consider choosing a replacement for Judge Hardin as the representative on the Appraisal District board of directors. His term ends December 31 and a selection needs to be made by October 2. The court tabled the item for action at the September session.

Farm work contracts were approved for S. C. Burleson, O.G.'s Inc., and J. A. Walsh. Contracts for work to be done for Harold Ford and Claude Brown were voided at the request of commissioner Jackson.

## The Lamplighter...

Continued from Page 1

A case at point could well be the vote on the Council to maintain the Floydada Police Department in the face of Councilman Morales' efforts to do away with the Department and allow its function to be taken over by the County Sheriff's Department. Without going too far into the background of the controversy, which is well known to our readers, we would note merely that it came down to a vote that ended up with Councilman Barrientos siding with Morales in opposition to the majority on the Council, which voted to maintain the status quo. But Mr. Barrientos explained to us after the council meeting that in point of fact he did not wish to do away with the Department, that he recognized the fact that we needed the police force, and that his primary concern lay in the question of whether our entire law enforcement effort was being handled in the most cost-efficient manner possible. Those are legitimate concerns for any councilman. It is possible that in the tensions of that moment his thoughts were not accurately reflected by his vote. Those things happen sometimes. Experience and seasoning make it less likely to happen.

Why be concerned by all this? Merely to note the fragility of community life. Communities do not "just happen." They are built by the concerted effort of those within them. That concerted effort requires the good will of all involved. We have many good things going for us here in Floyd County, not the least of which is the dedication of many good people willing to freely devote that extra mile to making our community better. We do not need elected officials who are concerned only with self-aggrandizement at the expense of the community, its good name, its progress and tranquility. If that be their purpose, we would all be better off if they would pursue their goals elsewhere, at a place far removed from Floyd County.

All of us must now go about the task of seeing that the lily will grow.

## Courtroom Activities

In last week's edition of the Hesperian, it was erroneously reported that Jesse Velasquez Ibarra, 35, of Floyd County, received 5 years probation for his guilty plea to DWI. He, in fact, received 2 years probation. We apologize for the error.

On August 9, Clayton Blaine Eddleman, 25, of Matador, pled guilty to DWI. He was fined \$500.00 plus court costs of \$88.50, and sentenced to 180 days in jail which was probated for two years. His driver's license was also suspended for 180 days.

On August 14, Pedro Segura, 22, of Floyd County, pled guilty to DWI. He was fined \$450.00 plus court costs of \$90.50 and sentenced to 180 days in jail which was probated for 16 months.

On August 14, Wally Rodriguez, 20,

of Oklahoma, pled guilty to DWI. He was fined \$500.00 plus court costs of \$88.50. He was also sentenced to 180 days in jail which was probated for two years. He was also told to obtain a driver's license by Dec. 1, 1989.

## Hunter Education Class begins Monday

A Hunter Education Class, for Floyd County hunters, will be held at the Floydada High School Ag classroom next week.

Hunters whose date of birth is on or after September 2, 1971, must attend. The minimum age for certification is 12 years old. Hunters under 12 years of age, must be accompanied by a licensed hunter 17 years or older. Hunters are

required to have this certification before they can hunt this year. The cost is \$5.00 per person.

Dates for the school are Monday, August 21, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 22, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Thursday, August 24, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

For further details contact Layne Kirk or Barron Wetsel.

## School registrations

Continued from Page 1

R.C. Andrews students registration will be Friday, August 25, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

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

The supply list for R.C. Andrews was printed in last week's Hesperian.

### A.B. DUNCAN

A.B. Duncan Elementary will be holding pre-registration for students in pre-kindergarten through third grade. This registration is for new students who have moved into this school district. If your child has been going to school at Duncan, you need not register him/her again. The registration schedule will be on Thursday, August 24, at 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. there will be a break for lunch and then registration will start up again from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m.

Please bring a copy of the child's birth certificate, immunization records and social security number if available.

The supply list for Duncan can be found elsewhere in this weeks edition.

## Payne's Appliance Service

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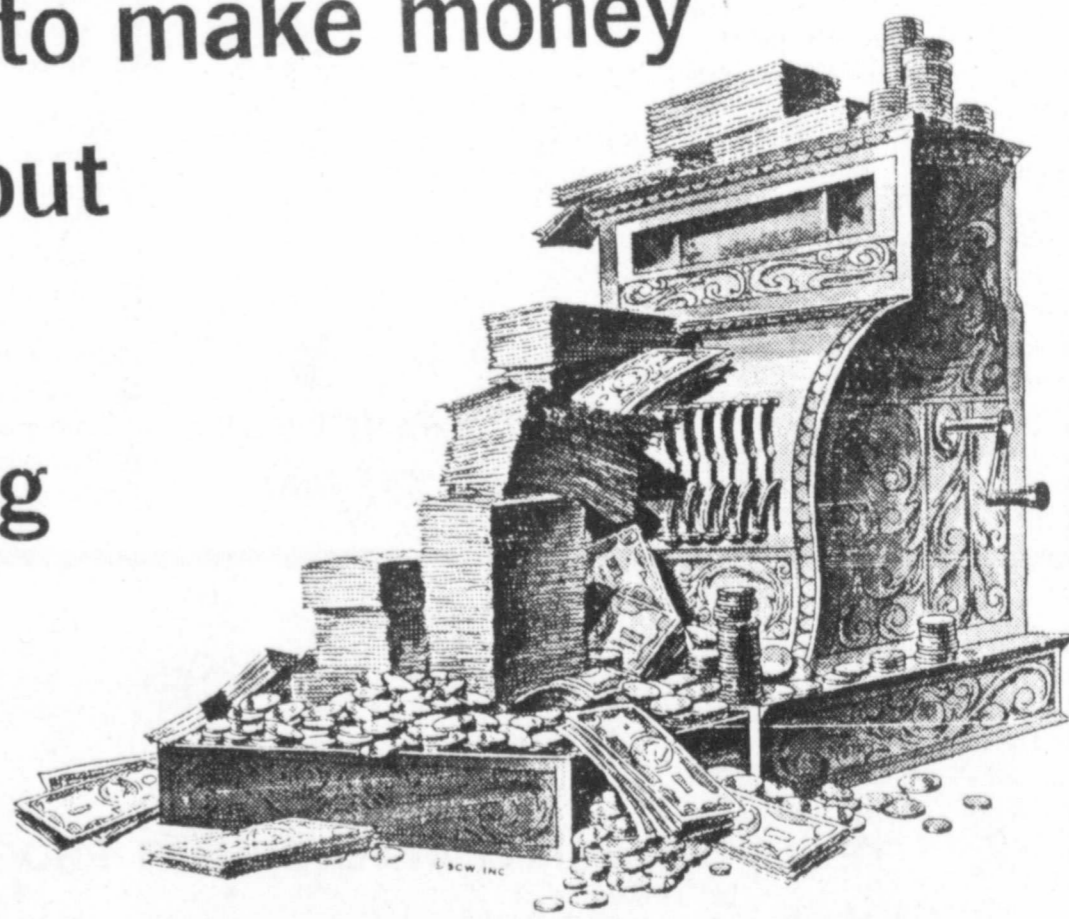
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## Carl Lemons' News and Views from Cedar Hill

### WEATHER

More rain! Another 1.5" fell at Cedar Sunday night from a wide reaching thunderstorm. It fell on ground that 24 hours earlier still had black spots from the rains of a week earlier, the result being that some of this rain found it's way into the lakes. The heaviest rain, 2.1", was reported at the Listening Post 1/2 mile east of Cedar, while Junior Taylor's two gauges, at Old Alcino, read .7 and 1.0", to the south west where Hwy. 97 merges with 207 the reading was 1.25".

There has been a noticeable drop in our temperatures with very few of our daily highs pushing above the 90 degree mark. Night-time temperatures have been dropping to the low 60s in the early morning hours, giving you that true, fall, pull up the blanket, feeling. It happens every year, however the accompanying moisture this time gives the coolness more staying power, one day's wind from the south won't turn our weather back to summer again. One hundred degree temperature will be back; officially fall is still five weeks away, September 22.

### COTTON

It is a joy to watch those once tall, straight, stalks of cotton slowly bend beneath their increasing burden of growing bolls; to watch each row slowly assume a flat-topped appearance as the weight of the developing crop draws its plants closer and closer to the ground. It makes you think of seeing money on its way to the bank when you watch that intervening gap between the rows growing narrower each day as the cotton branches reach out striving to touch across the middles.

The "Good Book" warns that when any one thing increases mightily on this earth, there also increases those which eat them, and our "bug watchers" are presenting painful testimony to the truth of that scripture. They find abundant samples of cotton terminals infested with boll-worm eggs, infestation so heavy that the whole crop appears to be in jeopardy. It looks like a big, big cash outlay, but it looks like a fine, fine crop.

Dry-land cotton has enough fruit to control it's growth unless it has suffered so badly it will throw of its squares in which case a lot of troublesome top-growth will develop.

### CRP grasses are doing wonderful.

Established stands, well tillered and in full head, look beautiful, and are re-seeding in fine fashion. Some stands are tall enough that a small child could get lost in there, straight up would be the place he could see out. The newly seeded cover crops happened to get this moisture timed for a perfect start.

### LIVESTOCK AND HAY

The good pasture conditions of a week ago are still better now. With cooler weather coming on there is little danger of native grass entering drought stress again before frost.

All of the earlier seeded forage crops that were still viable have now emerged and are of to a running start. Some fields have areas where the seed sprouted at planting time but ran out of moisture before emergence and the seedlings died. That is not as prevalent as first feared. Many fields will have spots a little too thin but have other spots thicker than need be.

### FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

TOMATOES, the first commercial ones ripe enough for table use, were picked around August 13. A few more

days of ripening, possibly by the middle of next week, around August 24, some harvesting in volume can begin.

PEACHES were being prepared for freezing in Imogene Fortenberry's kitchen Tuesday morning. They were windfall peaches too ripe to throw away, but another few days on the tree would have made them better. The old indian peaches will be ready quite soon.

WATERMELONS are coming up the cap out of Motley and Hall counties. Top quality, fine flavor, a couple "fell off" here at the listening post. Sweet potato vines are putting on show down there too. If melons are climbing the escarpment, can sweet potatoes be far behind?

### PEOPLE

Remember! The Lackey reunion will be held Saturday, August 19, in the Massie Activity Center, come! Bring a covered dish, but the covered dish is not essential! Just come.

The 37th annual Fortenberry reunion was held at the Massie Activity Center in Floydada on Friday and Saturday, August 11 and 12. One hundred and 43 people attended the Friday evening cookout and funtime. One hundred and 83 were present for Saturday's chow call. Plans are being formulated for a centennial celebration of the arrival of Ceph and Ann Fortenberry in Floyd County. Clara Mize, who recently celebrated her 91st birthday was the oldest person who attended, while the youngest was the four-month-old baby of Donnie and Carla Fortenberry from Bedford, Texas. The ones who traveled the furthest were Robert Eugene Taylor and his two daughters, from Monterrey, California.

Somebody broke a leg Friday evening, a new first at a Fortenberry reunion. It was Jerry's Leah, a member of the pioneer Lackey family, that suffered the mishap. A perfectionist to the core, Leah became impatient with the performance of some young folks, and some small fry, who were attempting to barrel-walk a number of frisky young 30 gallon oil drums, gentle them so to speak, so that more sedate older folk could barrel-walk too. Leah and a part-

ner, who happened to have put one of his feet on backwards that evening, decided to demonstrate how barrel-walking should be done. Of course it turned out that the barrel they chose as their mount was the wiryest, oneriest, bucking-barrel in the whole remuda.

Need I write more? Leah, with a dedication that would have done honor to a professional entertainer, insisted that the show must go on, she gritted her teeth, bore the pain, and stuck it out until time to go home.

She reached home, after the doctor was through with her, the not-so-proud possessor of a pair of crutches, a cane, an up-to-mid-calf cast, and the doctor's admonition, "Keep it on for six weeks."

Now this will surprise you! The next day, Saturday, Leah and her crutches, her children, and her Jerry were back for the reunion's final day, and they had a ball. Maybe Leah's ball was a more subdued ball than that of the other's, but it was a prime indication that some of the grit and determination that it took to win the west is still very much around.

Note! There are strange powers that meddle with our lives: Leah could have broken either leg but the Morbid Planner wanted her right foot to be in a cast, the foot that works the accelerator.

Tuesday morning Jerry reported that Leah's crutches became too cumbersome Sunday and she discarded them somewhere. Tuesday morning she cane-walked out to the family car and zoomed off on some important woman-business. Watch out for Leah! With that cast on her foot she won't be able to tell just how hard she is pressing on that accelerator.

The Clint Ware, Brett Marble roping team scored again last weekend at the

rodeo in Silverton. The team roping combo bought in another second place. If their plans work out their next competition will be at Roaring Springs on August 27.

The Luttrell sisters, Ruthie Belle, Clara and Juanita took Ruthie's daughter Edna Gilly to their cabin on Lake Mackenzie for a two day R&R. Edna returned home Sunday. Looks like we'll have to take Edna off the invalid list.

Homer Ray and Margie Starkey Cypert, of Lubbock, grew up in Cedar Hill, married here, and last Saturday, August 12, they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the home of a granddaughter in Lubbock.

Garland and Mary Ann Tucker and Cephus and Imogene Fortenberry attended an open house birthday celebration given to honor Mrs. Mary Miller in Silverton Saturday afternoon.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 15, in Silverton, for Zelda Brown Dudley, age 80. Zelda was born in Cedar Hill in 1909, the daughter of Roy and Mary Higgins Brown.

Cephus and Imogene Fortenberry visited his aunt, Sarah Lackey Beard in a Lubbock hospital Tuesday. Sarah is suffering from a kidney stone. At present her doctors are trying to build her strength to the point that an operation may be performed.

The Max Yeary kids, Charla, Mandy and Bradley have their Plainview cousins, Sharon Warren Fulton's two daughters, visiting with them this week.

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## Frizzell and Box descendants reunite

Descendants of early pioneer families, John J and Janie Frizzell and of Sam and Virgie Box met for a family reunion on August 13 at the City of Plainview Rotary Club building.

Those attending were Ethel Warren, DeLinda Glasson and Jerod, Hubert and Agnes Frizzell and Tony, Jane Lawwell, Snooks and Margaret Frizzell, Harley and Edna Workman, Virginia Bryant, Claude R. Workman, Alan and Coye Duncan and McAlan, Leo Ross and Lucille Bryant, Juanita McGill, Ida V.

Carthel, Wayland and Sammie Patterson, George and LaVerne Long, John and Nancy Warren, Kelly and Melinda Odell and Brent, Bill and Johnie Warren, Luella Edwards, Almada Phillips, Nick Long and Molly, and Elmo and Rowena Bryant.

The only living son of the Frizzell's is Askew Frizzell. He lives in Arizona and was unable to attend. The only living daughter of the Frizzell's is Ethel Warren of Floydada.

Claude R. Workman of Arizona traveled the furthest distance.

## Ambulance committee says thanks to sale contributors

The Floydada Ambulance Fund committee would like to thank all of those who contributed items to their garage sale. It was a great success with \$960.00 being raised for the fund.

Following is a list of names of people who contributed to the sale:

Irene King, Jane McCulley, Myrtle Switzer, Evelyn Sparks, Garnet Goen,

Don's Muffler Shop, Molly Stringer, Margaret Collier, Leona Mayo, L.B. Stewart, Bessie Wilson, Ethel Carmack, Eva Tackett, Mary McPherson, Norman Muncy, Floydada Senior Citizens, Cecil Baxter, Hettie Bennett, Nola Bishop, Walton Wilson, Jimmie Lou Stewart, Mrs. John Wilson, Jerry Cannon, Pete Nash and John Key West.

## We Salute

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, August 17: Dean Seymour, L. Cpl. James Fannon, Sandy Garza, Loretta Leatherman, Sally Salazar, Fernando Arvizu, Lulu De-laFuente, Marie Tardy, Lori Check, Alissa Wilson

Friday, August 18: Terry Watson, Preston Watson, Cindee Davis, Vicki Cates, Scott Faulkenberry, Angie Bertrand, Cindy Dudley

Saturday, August 19: Steve Royal Leadon Jr.

Sunday, August 20: Cruz Enriquez, Fernando Gonzalez

Monday, August 21: Johnny Smith, Hilda Rodriguez, Teresa Hacker

Tuesday, August 22: Parnell Powell, Earl Rowan, Jose Gonzalez Sr.

Wednesday, August 23: Donna Henderson, Nancy Trevino, Daniel Arellano, Amanda Hart

### HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Thursday, August 17: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schur, Jerry and Tommie Perry

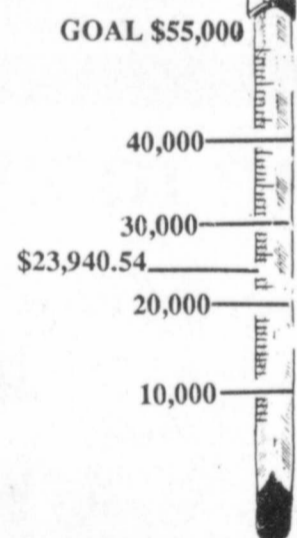
Friday, August 18: Preston and Lav-erne Watson, Ronnie and Dianne Wood

Sunday, August 20: J.B. and Wilma Colston

Monday, August 21: Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Cuevas

Wednesday, August 23: Bob and Frances Hambright

### Ambulance fund total:



Fund is on it's way towards \$55,000

## New Arrivals!

### BROOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brooks of Nashville, Tennessee, announce the birth of their daughter Amber Noel, born Monday, August 14. She weighed 7-1/2 lbs.

She is the great-granddaughter of Lillian W. Ross and the late W.J. Ross of Floydada and Mrs. Paul Maxwell and the late Paul Maxwell of Nashville, Tennessee.

### MAYO

Terry and Roxanne Mayo of Lubbock are parents of a son, Hunter Darrell, born at 3:20 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1989, at Central Plains Regional Hospital. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

Grandparents are Leota Bolding of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mayo of Floydada.

Great-grandparents are Leona Mayo of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Jenkins of Hamlin.

## PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF FLOYDADA

### TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

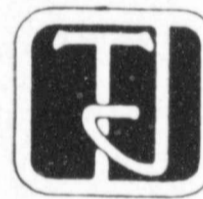
The City of Floydada is currently making plans to apply to Texas Department of Commerce for Texas Community Development Program Funds. Two public hearings to solicit the input of the community in the preparation of the Community Development Program will be conducted.

The first public hearing will be held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 426 E. Lee Street at 7:00 p.m., August 21, 1989 to discuss housing and community development needs, use of past TCDP awards, amount of funds available and eligible activities. The City encourages individual citizens and citizen's groups to make their views known at these public hearings and welcomes the full participation of its citizens in the development of this TCDP application. General information on the TCDP program will be available. Citizen comments may be delivered in advance to City Hall at any time. Groups representative of persons of low and moderate income may request technical assistance in developing TCDP proposals by contacting the person listed below.

The second public hearing will be held at City Hall, 114 W. Virginia at 7:30 p.m., August 28, 1989 to allow citizens an opportunity to comment on proposed project, amount of funds requested and estimated amount proposed for activities that will benefit low/moderate income persons.

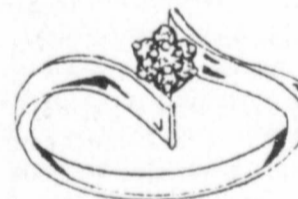
More detailed information on proposed activities, amount of funds and proposed location of activities will be available for inspection at City Hall after the second hearing. Handicapped individuals who may have difficulty in attending these meeting should contact City Hall to arrange for assistance. *Para residentes necesitados de interpretes, favor de comunicarse con la municipalidad antes de las audiencias publicas.*

For further information, contact Jimmie Lou Stewart at the City Hall at #983-2834.

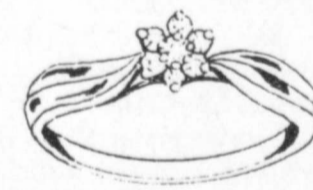


# THACKER JEWELRY

Once again Welcomes everyone to  
Roaring Springs for  
Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo



1 diamond .02  
6 sapphires .09  
14 K gold  
**95.00**

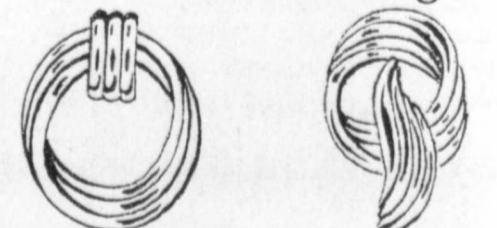


7 diamond cluster  
diamond total wt .23  
**180.00**

We extend to you a special invitation  
to view our jewelry showroom and  
take advantage of our low, low,  
factory direct prices.

Special Services Affordable Prices  
Friendly West Texas Atmosphere

14 K gold earrings



**45.00 70.00**

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Roaring Springs



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200 Broadway

Monday - Friday 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Saturday Hours Beginning August 26

806-348-7546

1-800-237-0918

## Smith and Brock Wed

Tracey Smith became the bride of Mike Brock during a 7:30 p.m. wedding ceremony on August 12, 1989 in the garden at the Little Chapel of Brookhollow, Ransom Canyon. Vows were recited before Pieter Vanwaarde, college pastor of Trinity Church.

Parents of the bride are Frances Puckett of Floydada and Sam Puckett of Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brock of Lubbock.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her cousin, Laura Cuth-

bertson. Steve Brock, father of the groom, acted as best man.

Musical selections during the ceremony included a duet by Brenda Harris and Darrell Bateman, who vocalized "I Cherish The Treasure In You." Sue Behr and Darrell Bateman sang "You Are The One." Sharon Horschberger played the viola.

Following the wedding, the couple will reside in Lubbock, where the bride is employed by Dataline Office Systems and the groom is employed by Steve Brock Boat Sales.



MRS. MIKE BROCK

## Square Dance News

By Vera Jo Bybee

The Whirlers enjoyed dancing at the Lockney Care Center Thursday afternoon, August 10. Sid stopped by Lockney for a hour of calling before we all traveled on to the MAC in Floydada for a salad supper and more dancing.

We will be meeting tonight, August 17, at 8:00 with Sid again doing the honors.

Thursday night, August 24, at 8:00 we will be dancing in the Floyd County Fair Barn at Lockney. Sid will call that dance too. Come on out and enjoy the Fair.

Jana Hill and sons, Sean and Ryan of Seminole visited last week with her parents, Zora and Paul Reecer. Jana's husband, Steve, was in a meeting at Lubbock. Jana and boys also came to the salad supper. The boys are growing up and are so cute.

When Donnie and Vera Jo got home Thursday night from the square dance and salad supper, they were pleasantly surprised to find their Spearman kids, Dara and Gary Faries there. They were returning from a two week vacation in six states. We all spent the day Saturday fishing at a pond at Providence. No fish but some chiggers. We had lots of fun picnicing and being together. You can always "play like" you're at a big lake somewhere and not in your own pasture.

Mavis and Donald Reecer, Kenneth and Melba Tate returned home Saturday, August 12, from a two week vacation trip to Fun Valley, Colorado and Angel Fire, New Mexico. Donald's sister, Joan and husband Don Smith of Farmington, New Mexico and Mavis'

and Kenneth' sister, Virginia and her husband, Dink Gann of Mesa, Arizona vacationed with them at Fun Valley. They had a "mini" family reunion.

Bonnie and Herman Graham returned home Friday, August 11, from an extended vacation through seven states and Canada. On their way home they spent some time with Herman's sister, Marie Dillard in Oklahoma City.

Larry Bramlet is in San Angelo cutting milo. Beth went to see him Tuesday.

June McDonald received a good report from test she had done in Lubbock last week. That's Great!

Totsie Bain from Turkey, Jinna Turner's mother is visiting with the Turners. She is recuperating from a fall that caused injury to the hip she had surgery on not too long ago. I know she had rather be at home in Turkey, but we all are really enjoying her visit. Maybe we can keep her for a while.

Billy Joe and Jinna Turner and Donnie and Vera Jo Bybee held their annual yard party. Monday night the 14th. Eddie Joe and Amelia Fortenberry of County Line were there with their Chuck Wagon and Sour Dough biscuits. A hundred and fifty guest brought pot luck dishes to accompany the brisket and other meat. Donnie and Billie Joe cooked, the highlight of the evening was the entertainment by a barber shop quartet from Providence, "THE PROVIDENCIALS" made up of Albert Scheele, lead singer, Fonty Carthel, bass, Harlon Crum, baritone and Dennis Favor, tenor. The weather was perfect and a great time was had by all.

## Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

August 7th, Monday, started the week as usual with morning coffee and juice for the residents. Arlene Holmes is helping to serve the residents, we appreciate it, Arlene. At 10:30, Ruth McIntosh gave devotional, taken from Ps. 46. What have I to dread, what have I to fear? At 2 p.m. the residents shared some current events.

Tuesday, we listened to some songs, and had a sing-a-long in the evening.

Wednesday, Rev. Sammy Rodriguez came and shared the word taken from Mark: 19-23. At 2 p.m. the residents played Bingo. Mrs. Lennie Willis had the first Bingo. Mary Alice Davis came and helped us, thanks, Mary. Snacks were bananas, cheese balls, and marshmallows.

On Thursday, Helen Lipham came and gave the Dev. and played the banjo, we shared from 2nd Kings, about "The Battle is the Lords". Give him our problems, and he will fight the battle for us. At 2 p.m. Sue Hoogstra came and helped served the residents.

Friday, the ladies from the First Baptist Church came and sang some songs. Letha Mulder read, "I Said a prayer for you today". Evelyn Latta closed the prayer.

Wilma had to go to an all day meeting, so the residents didn't get to go on the bus ride, so some of them played dominos and watched T.V.

Just wanted to remind you of our Family Cook-Out which will be on Monday, August 21, at 6 p.m. If you want more details or what to bring, please call Jo Bryant, Activity Director at 983-3704.

### Senior Citizens Menu

August 21-25

Monday: Chicken fried steak/cream gravy, mashed potatoes/milk, turnip greens, hot yeast roll, margarine or butter, chocolate chip cookies, milk, beverage choice

Tuesday: Tuna or salmon roll loaf/parsley, mashed potatoes/milk, sliced tomatoes, rye bread, margarine or butter, carrot cake/vanilla icing, milk, beverage choice

Wednesday: Baked pork chop, mashed sweet potato, zucchini squash, cranberry sauce, toasted garlic bread, margarine or butte, watermelon wedge, milk, beverage choice

Thursday: Roast beef/gravy, mashed potatoes/milk, pickled beets and onions, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, cantaloupe or assorted cookies, milk, beverage choice

Friday: Turkey dressing supreme, Italian vegetables, sliced tomatoes, cranberry sauce, whole wheat bread, margarine or butter, jello/fruit and topping, canned peaches home del. only, milk, beverage choice

"Remember when the only tanning parlor in town was the woodshed? Ida Sing.

This weeks visitors were: Floyd and Artie Webb, Vernon and Anita Powell, Winnie Neil, Rex and Betty Portwood, Irene Wexler Angelina Reynolds, Tex Barnett, Ruby Davis, Mel and Marjorie Holcombs, Rev. Larry Perkins, Edna Patton, MaySue, Willie Mae Smith, Delwin and Freida Brooks, Paducah, Texas; Vera Cox, Sue Hoogstra, Fran Wallace, Gladys, Fitch, Carolyn Holmes, Scott Faulkenberry, Frances Barnett.

## Anderson family gathers

Eighty-nine descendants and seven guests were on hand Sunday, August 6, for the T.F. and Laura (Kizer) Anderson reunion held at the Massie Activity Center. A bountiful meal began the day's activities followed by a family talent show which included gymnastics, a photo and a moving recitation. All of those in attendance then joined in a humorous game of "Gossip."

A short business meeting was conducted next by President Doug Galloway to elect officers for the 1991 reunion to be held the first Sunday in August. Officers elected included: George Willis, president; Mike Anderson, vice-president; and Anne Carthel, secretary-treasurer. W.N. Anderson and Flora Fawver of Lubbock were recognized as the only surviving children of T.F. and Laura Anderson.

The business meeting was followed by a family auction which included jewelry, woodwork, homebaked goodies, and many beautiful pieces of needlework. When the successful auction concluded, everyone moved outside for closer view of the watermelon-eating and watermelon seed-spitting contests for both the young and young-at-heart. It was a wonderful day of entertainment.

Those in attendance were: William and Sina Anderson, Everett, Washington; Betty Carpenter, Midlothian, Texas; Ausie and Estelle Watson, San Angelo; Jerry and Dorothy Nixon, Lubbock; Travis Watson, Waco; Jack, Peggy, Paula and Dustin Beeman, Abilene; Rusty Galloway, Lubbock; Andy, Mary and Julie Anderson, Lindale, Texas; Bonnie Shuford, Port Neches; Roy L. Anderson, Lodi, California; Flora Fawver, Lubbock; Robert, Gayle and Brittney Ferguson, Lubbock; Eilene Francis, Carrollton; Larry

Fawver, Lubbock; L.D. and Evelyn Golightly, Clovis, New Mexico; George and Jerri Willis, Petersburg; Louis and Ferne Anderson, Lamesa; Larry, Nancy, Cory and Robin Kirk, Levelland; W.N. Anderson, Lubbock; David, Connie, Jim and Joe McCulley, Lubbock; James and Jean Anderson, Lubbock; Angela Purdy, Waco; Mary, Ray and Heather Williamson, Dumas; Marvin Williamson, Dumas; Quint and Julie Anderson, Lubbock.

Floydada people in attendance included: Dorothy Anderson, Floyd and Mamie Anderson, Ty and Cassey Fawver, Jonelle Fawver, Ted, Joyce and Libby Anderson, Mike, Stacy, Justin, and Marla Reeves, Scott, Angie and Tasha Veld, Scott Nixon, Jerry, Martha, and Ludustria Leatherman, Grady and Lorene Dunavant, Steve, Donna, Brady and Todd Anderson, Mike, Barbara, Monty, and Dusty Anderson, Hulon, Anne, Casey and Cienna Carthel, Guy Galloway, Doug, Elaine and Robin Galloway, Tracey Warren and Edell and Lovene Moore.

Other guests included: D'Nae Dewbre, Levelland; Travis and Jimmy King, Fulbright; Celeste Tucker, Lindale; Tracy Rodgers, Levelland; Suzy Montgomery, Crosbyton; and Jim Bob Hambricht, Floydada.



Bridal selections are available for:

Carol Brandenberger & Joe Scott Faulkenberry

**THOMPSON** PH. 983-5111  
HEALTH MART PHARMACY  
200 SO. MAIN FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235

## Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

Remember the covered dish supper Thursday night, Aug. 17, at 5:30. A short program and then supper and play games, 42, 84, Skip Bo, bridge and visiting.

The luncheon's from now on will be at night at 5:30 on third Thursdays. So all come and be with us for a good time and fellowship.

Eleven members of the senior citizens attended the Jamboree at Lubbock last Friday. They were treated with coffee and doughnuts at 10:00. Later received package with numbers and all drew for prizes. R.G. Dunlap was elected Man of the Year, he also entered the dance contest. Nettie Adams and B. Hatley were given honorable mention. They received pot plants. Plainview recieved the most awards as they had 35 present.

Trailer club will meet Friday morning for breakfast at 7:30 on their way to Ruidoso, N.M.

Mrs. Odessa Cage of Lubbock visited with her sister, Mrs. J.C. Odom. Also

other guests were her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Waits, Hale Center, and daughter, Elaine Siewert of San Angelo who visited her Saturday.

Nancy Lou Caffee of California spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. C.H. Wise and Denton. Jennifer Ford of Floydada and Mattie Covington also visited with them. It had been seven years since she had seen her grandmother Wise. Jennifer was won to the land while visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Freeman spent Monday in Lubbock. Their daughter-in-law had surgery.

Jean Jones visited Mattie Wester Sunday.

Carl Tardy of Roaring Springs visited with his cousin, Harvey Tardy last week.

Herbert and Thelma Duncan of Cortes, Colo., spent Monday with Ruby Davis. He was a former Floydada resident.

Evalene Boyd is home from the hospital and doing ok; also Ruth Trapp who had eye surgery, and Valree Turner

Mrs. Leroy Burns spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Sherry Hacker in Knox City.

Mrs. J.B. Whitehead is still in the hospital from having surgery. Mrs. Maggie Lovell, rest home.

Mrs. Cora Hartline had as her guest Monday her sister, Mrs. J.W. Bucher of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Redder, Lubbock, Mrs. Gladys Morrison and her daughter, Kay Ann Jackson of Ft. Worth. Mrs. Bucher is 99 years old.

Ethel Warren had as her guest Saturday night her son, Johnny and Nancy Warren, Kelly and Melinda and Brent Odell. They all attended the Frizzell family reunion in Plainview Sunday.

Rebecca Smith had as her guest Sunday, her son, Ham and Francis Smith of Clovis, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Floyd of Clarendon and L.D. Britton; also recently visiting her were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carter of Midland.

Loretta Johnson and grandbaby visited Myria Dade Monday afternoon.

Low rates make State Farm homeowners insurance a good buy.

Our service makes it even better. Call me.

Nick Long  
201 W. Calif.  
Floydada  
983-3441

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State Farm Fire and Casualty Company  
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TRY FLOYDADA FIRST



# Obituaries

## FRANKLIN DWANE McCLINTOCK

Franklin Dwane McClintock of Lubbock, formerly of Floydada, died August 10, 1989 at the Veterans Medical Center Hospital in Amarillo.

Services were held at Resthaven in Lubbock at 2:00 p.m. August 12.

He was born in Blooming Grove, Texas, August 9, 1923 to Carl Wood and Dora Mae McClintock.

Mr. McClintock served in the 1105th Army Air Force. He served in England during World War II. He and his wife and daughters moved to the Lakeview Community in the summer of 1960, to run the Lakeview Gin. He was a long-time gin manager and owner. He has worked around gins some 29 years.

He is survived by his wife of 43 years, Mary Jean McClintock; two brothers, Derwood of Morton, Texas, and Carl Jr. of Sweetwater; one sister, Opal Brown of Fort Worth; two daughters Cheryl Guess of Levelland and Penny Golightly of Floydada; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Floyd Anderson, Louis Pyle, Travis Gentry, Reynaldo

Quilantan, Milton Harrison, Dee Adams. Honorary pallbearers were Lowell Bilbrey and Weldon Hammonds, all of Floydada.

## WALTER W. BRANNON

Services for Walter W. Brannon, 77, of Medicine Mounds Community, were held August 8, 1989, in the First Baptist Church in Chillicothe with the Rev. Wallace Clay officiating. Burial was in the Chillicothe Cemetery.

He died Sunday night, August 6, 1989, at his home after a sudden illness.

Walter was born in McKinney and moved to Silvertown. He married Gladys Vaughan July 17, 1934. He moved to Floydada in 1961 and operated the Cedar Hill Grocery until 1965 before moving to the Medicine Mound Community.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys, of Medicine Mound; three daughters, Lynda Seymour of Floydada; Pat Rose of Wichita Falls; and Lou Degan of Medicine Mound. A sister Opal McClure of Silvertown; three brothers, Seymour and Fred of Silvertown and J.W. of Dumas. Eight grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

## A.B. Duncan school supply list

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>Kindergarden</b>                    | pencils - #2                               |
| Large box of Kleenex                   | large craser                               |
| School Box                             | crayolas - 24 count                        |
| Rest mats                              | supply box                                 |
|  | large box Kleenex                          |
|  | Elmers glue or glue stick                  |
|  | 2 pocket folders                           |
| <b>1st Grade</b>                       |  |
| Large Big Chief Tablet                 | 3rd Grade                                  |
| 3 #2 pencils                           | notebook paper - wide ruled                |
| large Elmers glue                      | 3 spiral notebooks - wide ruled - 70 sheet |
| pointed scissors                       | 2 - #2 pencils                             |
| package construction paper             | 1 set watercolors                          |
| 1 pocket folder                        | 2 large boxes Kleenex - 200 count each     |
| 2 large boxes Kleenex                  | 2 red pens                                 |
| school box                             | ruler - centimeters and inches             |
| 24 count crayons                       | crayons                                    |
| art gum eraser                         | scissors - sharp pointed                   |
| 1 spiral notebook                      | glue                                       |
| <b>2nd Grade</b>                       | school box                                 |
| 2 packages notebook paper - wide ruled | notebook                                   |
| pointed scissors                       |  |
| 2 spiral notebooks (70 pages)          |  |
| clipboard (NO NOTEBOOKS)               |  |

## How to stop choking in infants

Two steps are used to stop an infant or small child from choking. These techniques should be repeated until the object is expelled.

### \*Back Blows

-Support the head and neck with one hand, straddle the infant over your forearm, face down, with the head lower than the trunk, using your thigh to support your arm.

-Deliver four back blows forcefully between the shoulder blades with the heel of the hand 3 to 5 seconds apart.

### \*Chest thrusts

-Supporting the head, sandwich the infant between your hands/arms and turn the child on his or her back, head lower than trunk. Deliver four slow thrusts in the midsternal region with index and middle fingers.

# Things they never told you about a heat pump.

Fact #9

A heat pump will not work well enough by itself to keep you warm all winter.

Someone selling you a heat pump will either attach it to your natural gas furnace or even try to sell you a new furnace you probably don't even need. All because a heat pump won't do the job by itself.

If you need a new air conditioner this summer, get a modern high-efficiency air conditioner. But don't let 'em mess with your furnace.

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# CHURCH DIRECTORY

## CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Jude Strickland  
Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evangelistic  
Service 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening  
Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

## LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of Washington and 1st Street  
652-2181  
Rev. Juan Herrera  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.  
Prayer Service -  
Friday 7:30 p.m.

## SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD TEMPLO GETSEMANI

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

## CARR'S CHAPEL

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

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Dale M. Harter,  
Minister  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

## "ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP"

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

## SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lockney  
Pastor: Fr. Jack Gist  
Wednesday Evening  
Communion Service 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday Vigil  
Mass of Sunday 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m.

## ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Floydada  
Reverend Adolfo L. Valenzuela  
Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m.  
Weekday Masses 7:30 p.m.  
(Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday)  
Office & Rectory Phone  
983-5878

## WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

## GRACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

211 N. Main, Lockney  
(Behind the Lockney Beacon)  
Rev. Ted Samples, Pastor  
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

## CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

Floydada  
Randall Morris, Preacher  
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.  
Spanish Assemble,  
Sunday 3:00 p.m.

## MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lockney  
Perry Zumwalt, Pastor  
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.  
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

## WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

## TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Providence Community  
Rev. Bruce Adamson  
Sunday School &  
Adult Bible Class 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Lockney  
Rev. Robert Kirk  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
UMY 5:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
United Methodist Women.  
First Tuesday of Month  
Circles. Monday (2nd & 4th  
Monday nights) Tuesday &  
Wednesday Mornings.

## GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

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

## TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM

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

## BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lockney  
Gary D. Higgs, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.  
R.A.'s 5:00 p.m.  
Church Training 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday:  
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.  
Youth Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
(Jr. High & High School)  
Kids of The King...  
Children's Choir 7:00 p.m.  
Pre-school Choir &  
Mission Friends 7:00 p.m.  
Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.  
Baptist Women  
1st and 3rd Mondays  
Saturday: Men's  
Prayer Meeting 7:30 a.m.

## CALVARY BAPTIST

Floydada  
Pastor Larry Perkins  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Evening 7:00 p.m.

## SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION

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

## TRINITY CHURCH

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

## MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

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

## AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH

Clay Burdette, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FLOYADA

Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth  
Jr., Pastor

## SUNDAY:

Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m.  
Morning  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Adult Church  
Training 6:00 p.m.  
R.A.'s, G.A.'s,  
Mission Friends 6:00 p.m.  
Evening  
Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY:

Evening Meal 6:00 p.m.  
Acteans 6:00 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.  
Youth Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

## PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. Pedro Reyes  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.  
Training Union 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

## FRIENDSHIP CHAPEL CME

Floydada  
Rev. James Jenkins, Pastor  
Sunday 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

## NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

## SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH

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

## TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA

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

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Floydada  
Bill Wright, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Morning Fellowship 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday Evening  
Worship 6:00 p.m.

## EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

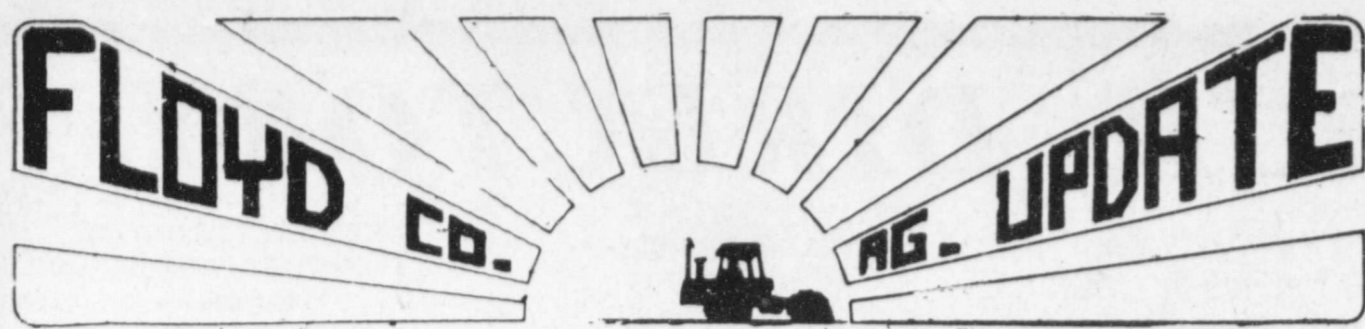
## VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Attend the church of your choice.

This page is being brought to you courtesy of:

Brown's Department Store	652-3831
106 N. Main	
City Auto	983-3767
201 E. Missouri	
Clark Pharmacy	652-3353
320 N. Main	
Davis Lumber	652-3385
102 E. Shubert	
Gilbreath Tex-Pack Freight	983-5487
111-B E. Missouri	
Lighthouse Electric Cooperative	983-2184
Matador Highway	
Lockney Co-op Gin	652-3377
West of City, Lockney	
Lockney Insurance Agency	652-3347
105 N. Main, Lockney	
Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home	983-2525
329 W. California, Floydada	
402 S. Main, Lockney	652-2211
Nielson's Restaurant & Catering	983-3464
304 E. Houston	
Oden Chevrolet - Olds	983-3787
221 S. Main	
Pay - n - Save	652-2293
210 N. Main	
Plains Electric Co.	652-2133
106 So. Main	
Producers 301 E. Missouri Floydada	983-2821
Dougherty 983-3020 - Boothe Spur 983-2716 - Cedar Hill 983-2970	
Schacht Flowers & Jewelry	652-2385
112 W. Poplar	
Thompson Pharmacy	983-5111
200 S. Main, Floydada	
Wilson Aerial Spraying	652-2719
Lockney	



## Disaster Act promises financial help

The 1989 Disaster Assistance Act promises badly needed financial help to weather-ravaged agricultural producers all across the U. S. The Act squeezed through just hours before Congress adjourned for its summer recess on August 5.

And, according to officials of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, nowhere was its passage more welcome than among cotton producers on the Texas High Plains, thousands of whom have seen crops completely lost or severely damaged by hail, washing rains, blowing sand or drought. Producers who were prevented from planting because of adverse weather are eligible for the same disaster benefits as those who lost crops after planting.

The legislation provides for direct payments to partially offset weather-related losses that exceed a range from 35 to 50 percent, depending on the crop, farm program participation and whether producers bought multi-peril crop insurance under the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) program. Producers of program crops who enrolled in the farm program and have FCIC coverage will be eligible for a payment on losses over 35 percent of normal production. The payment will be calculated at 65 percent of the commodity's target price. For cotton, the rate will be 65 percent of 73.4 cents or 47.71 cents per pound.

Program crop producers without FCIC insurance will be eligible for a payment equaling 47.71 cents per pound times losses exceeding 40 percent of normal. Soybean and sunflower producers will get 65 percent of the average producer market price of the past five years for losses above 45 percent of normal.

For producers of program crops who did not participate in the farm program, called "wildcat" producers, and for all producers of non-program crops, payment eligibility will be limited to losses over 50 percent of the county average yield, paid at 65 percent of the applicable payment rate. For wildcat cotton producers, the rate is 65 percent of the 50-cent loan or 32.5 cents per pound.

On commodities with a target price, no deficiency payment will be made on that portion of the crop eligible for a disaster payment. Also, the disaster payment will be reduced by an amount equal to the value of any crop planted as a replacement for the crop on which a disaster payment is made.

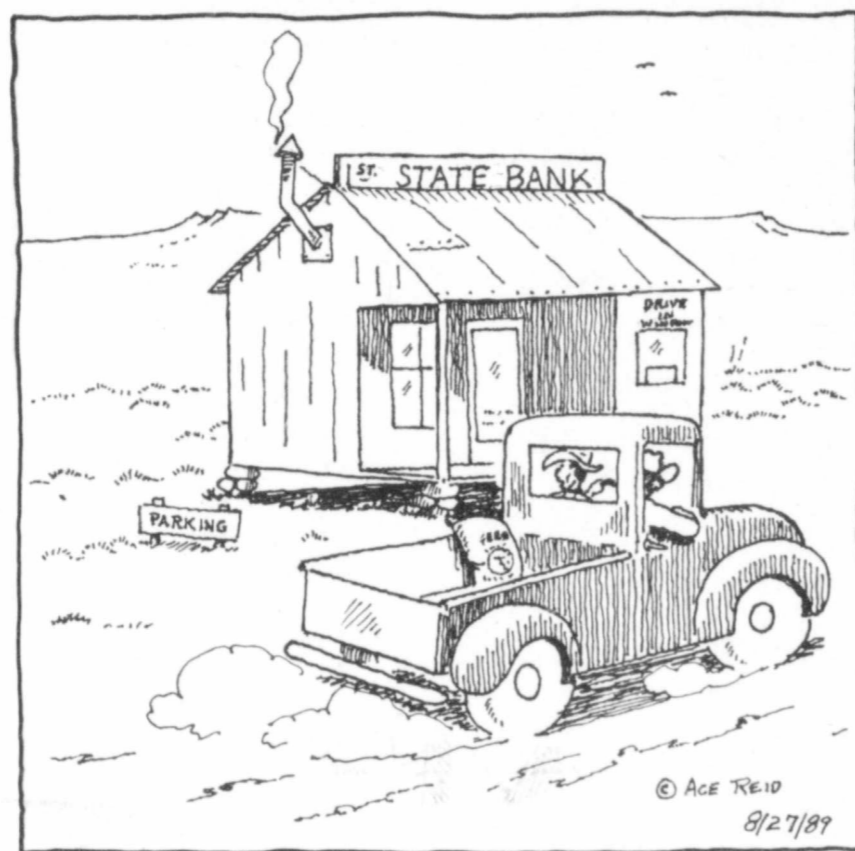
Generally, the "normal" production used to calculate payment eligibility and the amount of payments for program participants will equal the farm's established payment yield times planted acreage plus prevented plantings within program-permitted acres. However program participants who purchased FCIC coverage may use either their insurance yield or payment yield, whichever is higher. Payment yields have been frozen since 1985 while many insurance yields have been raised as a

result of good crops in 1987 and 1988. So the option to substitute will be advantageous to some, PCG points out.

Other pertinent provisions of the Act include (1) the sum of disaster payment and net insurance indemnity may not exceed income expected from "normal yields," (2) total benefits per person are limited to \$100,000, (3) application for disaster assistance must be made by March 31, 1990 or later if prescribed by the Secretary, (4) payments may be made in cash, commodities or commodity certificates, and (5) a producer receiving disaster payments on 1989 crops must agree to purchase multi-peril crop insurance for 1990 premium rate increases as much as 25 percent from 1989, or the annual premium is greater than 25 percent of the 1989 disaster payment received.

### COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



"It's the richest bank in the state because it never spent any money trying to look rich!"

## Cotton continues to hold market share

Cotton continued to hold a healthy share in U.S. produced apparel and home furnishings in 1988 — a year in which those markets did not fare exceedingly well.

An annual National Cotton Council market research report — the 1989 edition of "Cotton Counts Its Customers" — indicates cotton's share in 1988 was 32 percent for an estimated consumption of about 8 million bales, down slightly from the previous year's 8.3 million.

Cotton was consumers' fiber of choice in clothing in 1988, with its share in that market sector holding at 53 percent. Apparel continues to be cotton's strongest end-use sector, accounting for about 5 million bales or 60 percent of its total consumption.

Consumer preference for 100 percent cotton and cotton-rich blends was demonstrated by an increased use of cotton in knits such as sport shirts, sweatshirts, underwear, non-sheer hosiery and sweaters. Knit items used almost 2.4

million bales or 47 percent of the cotton that went into apparel. Woven fabrics continue to use the most cotton in the apparel category (53 percent) with denim and twill constructions the most popular end uses.

Home furnishings, cotton's second strongest market sector, consumed 2.5 million bales, or about 32 percent of total cotton consumption in 1988 — down slightly from the 2.6 million used in 1987. Industrial end-users accounted for the remaining 8 percent — about

700,000 bales — 42,000 more than in 1987.

Cotton's top five markets in 1988 used almost 4 million bales, about one-half of the cotton consumed in all end-uses. Men's and boys' shirts was cotton's best market, with 1,033,000 bales used. The others were men's and boys' trousers and shorts, 976,000 bales; towels and washcloths, 895,000; drapery, upholstery and slip cover fabrics, 541,000; and women's slacks and jeans, 522,000.

## Economical beef supply comes from efficient herd management

More efficient cattle management and reproductive practices could eventually lead to a more economical beef supply for consumers.

According to a survey of South Texas beef cattle producers, cattlemen are using improved reproductive management to make their beef herds more efficient. Consumers will benefit through more abundant, better quality beef.

More than 47 percent of the ranchers in the survey pregnancy test their cows. This is up from a 26-percent average on

previous surveys, said Dr. Joe Paschal, a livestock specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Corpus Christi.

"Also, more than 65 percent of the ranchers surveyed evaluate their bulls for breeding soundness each year to insure a high calf crop percentage," Paschal said.

Paschal cited reasons for this two-fold increase in pregnancy testing: Many of the cattle producers have learned how to palpate their cows, and those who do not know how have area veterinarians perform the service for them.

"The cost of feeding a dry cow is 75 cents to \$1 per day, so cutting down on this extra expense, especially with feed in short supply during the drought, is just a good management tool," the Extension livestock specialist said.

The increased use of this management tool is tied to breeding soundness evaluation on range bulls as well, he said.

"Good bulls are costly and are a substantial part of an operation," Paschal said. "By making sure the bulls are sound, ranchers can run fewer bulls with their cow herd and cut down on both feed and purchase expenses for the bulls."

SHOP AT HOME!

## Plan now for 1990 crop

# Residue management gives head start

Plan proper residue management now for a head start on your 1990 crop.

Give careful attention to present field conditions and crop residues, for these will have a big influence on next year's crop yields, said Brent Crossland, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

For many parts of Texas, a significant percentage of annual rainfall comes during the fall and winter months, so it's

important to begin refilling the soils' water storage capability, said Crossland. Proper residue management aids this process.

Some deep, fine-textured soils will hold 2 or more inches of available water per foot of depth. This deep moisture is what can sustain crops when the going gets rough next summer.

Crossland said good crop residue management requires that stubble be

shredded right behind the combine while it still has a high moisture content. Also, destroy root systems to prevent regrowth and subsequent use of soil moisture.

Tillage equipment to be used should include a sweep, chisel or subsoiler, singly or in combination, or any one of a number of other methods, said Crossland.

If a crop is to follow the land preparation shortly (30-60 days), nitrogen fertilizer applied to the residue may be a paying proposition, but a soil test should be taken to make sure about the nutrients needed.

An inch of moisture stored deep in the root zone this fall will go much farther toward future high yields than an inch of moisture in the form of light showers next summer, said Crossland.

Moisture that doesn't soak in runs off, and also carries soil and plant nutrients with it. With proper residue management, producers can hold the maximum amount of water where it alls and make the excess move slowly to the bottom of the slope, said Crossland.

## New management plan for brush control saves other plants

Farmers and ranchers can use a new method to control individual brush plants about anytime of year without affecting other plants, says a range brush control expert with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The new method is an updated version of the old conventional basal bark treatment, says Dr. Tommy Welch, Extension range brush and weed control specialist. Preliminary results from demonstrations with the new "low volume basal treatment" indicate that many species can be controlled in and out of the growing season, though the optimum time probably is May through September.

One advantage of any basal bark treatment is there's virtually no danger of affecting non-target plants.

With the new low volume method, the spray mix includes more herbicide so less total solution is required on each plant. This makes application quicker, the specialist says.

Using the low volume technique, a mixture of 20 to 30 percent Grazon® ET herbicide in diesel fuel is sprayed on the lower 15 to 20 inches of the stem. Only enough is used to wet the bark. The method works best on smooth-barked trees less than 6 inches in diameter.

Many ranchers may be familiar with the old basal treatment. A mixture of two percent Grazon ET herbicide and diesel is sprayed on the lower 15 to 20 inches of the plant's trunk until the solution pools at the base. Usually effective on trees less than six inches in diameter, the method can be used anytime except when snow or water prevents spraying to the ground. The method may work best when the soil is dry and pulled away

from the tree, allowing the solution to reach the bud zone, Welch says.

Texas farmers and ranchers increasingly are using single plant treatments as a way to control small, scattered brush in pastures, to maintain fence rows and to manage brush coming back after a broadcast herbicide or mechanical treatment. In general, for fewer than 150 to 200 plants per acre, individual treatment will be more economical than broadcast application, Welch says.

## Preston summarizes topics

Dr. Rodney L. Preston, professor of Animal Science with Texas Tech University, recently summarized several topics of research that were presented during the 16th Biennial Grain Sorghum Research and Utilization Conference held earlier this year. The chief observation by Preston was that the price difference between corn and grain sorghum (+12 to 18%) should favor the feeding of grain sorghum by those in the cattle feeding industry.

The cost of processing steam-flaked grain sorghum, compared to steam-flaked corn, almost completely disappears when the fact that grain sorghum has 95-98% of the energy value of corn and a normally higher protein rate makes the two grains nearly equal.

Research that supports the use of grain sorghum over corn includes a study comparing steam-flaked sorghum (density = 26lb/bu) was equal to steam-flaked corn (density = 20lb/bu) when fed to feedlot steers. The steam-flaked corn resulted in better yield grades, but did contain a greater degree of yellow pigment in the external fat. To combat

this, cattle would require a longer feeding period to reduce the yellow fat color when coming to a feedlot from lush pastures.

A second area of sorghum research tested the associative effect of "slowly" and "rapidly" digested grain sources. The rations were comprised of either finely rolled grain sorghum, steam-flaked corn or a combination of the two grains. Intake was greater, gains were similar and efficiency lower in steers fed the finely ground sorghum, compared to the other two rations. The three feeds showed similar estimated net energy values, indicating the difference in efficiency was due to the lower feed intake in the animals fed steam-flaked corn.

Other studies that Preston determined to be important touched on the advantages of increase quality control to eliminate differences in berry size, the amount of trash found in the grain and the variations in starch digestion between assorted types of hybrid grain sorghum. The use of urea for the preservation of reconstituted grain sorghum may be a new approach.

Considering the advancements in research, Preston feels that cattle feeders can profit from the normal difference in price between grain sorghum and corn.

Preston's observations were published in Feed Facts, an educational service of the NGSFA Grain Sorghum Promotion Federation.

## Kids and Farm Safety... A Challenging Combination

To a child, a farm can seem like a giant playground. However, the dangers facing youngsters growing up on the farm are anything but playful.

One way to begin reducing the alarming number of accidental injuries and deaths to children, according to a Deere & Company safety specialist, is to strictly enforce safety rules around farm equipment.

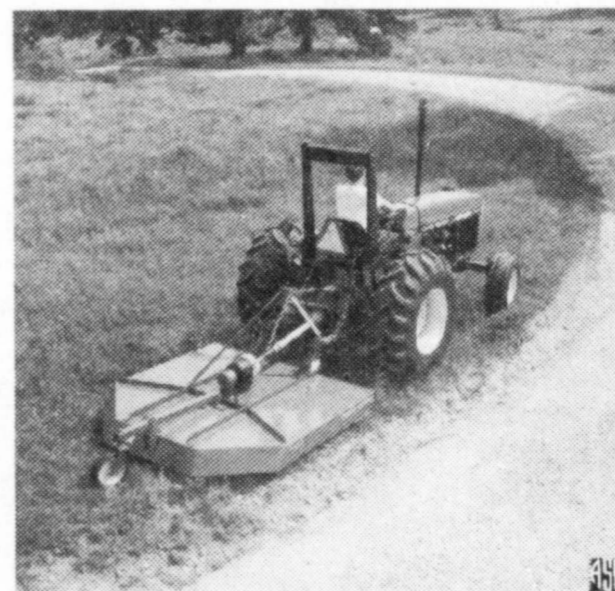
"One of the most basic rules is 'no riders,'" said Dave Schermer, from the product safety department at Deere & Company.

"Children often plead for rides, but the operator should never give in to the child's pleading," he advised.

As youngsters become old enough to operate farm equipment, it is important that the child be large enough physically to operate all controls properly, and that they have received complete safety and operating instructions.

"We can't keep young people from operating equipment, but we can encourage parents to educate their children before letting them operate the equipment," said Schermer.

The Deere & Company safety specialist also suggested that before being allowed to operate any



machinery, all young people complete basic tractor and machinery safety courses offered by many schools and extension offices.

The farm work load is significant and youthful energy and strength are often welcome. Before involving children in farm work, parents need to carefully determine the capabilities of the young person and weigh the advantages of their help against the risks involved with their inexperience.

"Children learn good safety habits by watching their parents," Schermer said. "Strict enforcement of safety rules around augers, PTO shafts, grinders and harvesting equipment is one way children learn by example from their parents."

## New TAM 200 Is A Superior Wheat

TAM 200 is a relatively new wheat developed by breeders at Texas A & M University. TAM 200 grows fast in the fall, has today's preferred milling qualities, is moderately resistant to leaf rust, is resistant to wheat curl mite (which is the vector for wheat streak mosaic), resists stem rust, and resists mildew. TAM 200 had the best overall yield record and best bushel weight of any wheat tested by Bushland Station during the 1987 and 1988 seasons.

Oilseed Systems, 401 North Ayr-

shire, Crosbyton, Texas, produced an excellent Certified field of TAM 200 this year. The yield was 53 bushels per acre of 60 lb. Test Weight per bushel, which is outstanding in a year of record low yields.

This is an excellent source of pure line seed and is available to local producers for this planting season. Subject to existing supply being unsold, firm orders can be placed by coming by Oilseed's office or by calling 675-7351. (Adv.)

**Farm/Ranch Insurance**  
Nick Long  
201 W. Calif., Floydada  
983-3441  
State Farm Fire and Casualty Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

**Garry's Repair Service**  
Tractors - Irrigation Motors  
292 Heads  
413 Heads  
440 Heads  
Heads ready to go -  
for exchange to prevent costly down time  
983-2334 (shop) Garry Peel 983-5606 (home)  
Also Automotive Repair



**FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT CO.**  
Floydada 983-3584

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA**  
Floydada 983-3717

**RUSSELL'S EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY**  
Floydada 983-3751

**FLOYD COUNTY IMPLEMENT**  
Floydada 983-3732

**FLOYDADA COOPERATIVE GINS INC**  
Floydada 983-2884



# Slow down long enough to see what's going on

By Fred Marr

About 7:30 one Friday morning not long ago, I got mixed up in a really frightening situation.

As it happened, a young boy and a woman were bicycling on the Sandhill road, a short distance west of town. As I was pulling up behind them in my pickup, the boy decided to cross over and ride on the left side of the road, while the woman stayed on the right-hand side. There wasn't enough room to pass between them safely, so I resolved to poke along behind and wait for a better chance to get by. But soon I saw another pickup coming up fast from behind.

Potential for disaster was imminent. The oncoming driver probably would see the boy on the left side of the road,

but might not be able to see the other cyclist on the right, in front of my pickup. My turn signal had been on for some time, indicating I was attempting to pass something. I put out my arm and pointed toward the woman cyclist, hoping to let the other driver know she was there; that this was a complex and dangerous situation.

I don't think the message got through however because the other driver slowed only briefly; then took to the borrow ditch (shallow and grassy) in order to pass. The pickup then came back onto the road; wheels throwing roadside debris back toward the cyclists, it moved away to the west at a fast clip, turned south on the gravel road west of the Probasco place and became lost to view.

So, what's the problem; nobody got hurt, did they? Why then be concerned; why bother to write about it? Pilon, a character in one of Steinbeck's books, was able to see a lesson in every happenstance. Nodding to Pilon, there is the lesson to be had from the half-minute of heart thumpin' fright above described.

When we slide under the steering wheel, and there later become faced with difficult decisions, we need to slow down long enough to see what is happening. Sometimes we look, but do not really see what is going on around us as we drive.

Business is important, and often it is urgent—but there is no urgency which can justify hasty decisions that might put the well being of others at risk. A minute or two spent in study of what is going on at the time might save a lifetime of disability; it might even save a life.

I knot-up inside when I think what

## Matador cowboys to attend historical marker dedication

On Thursday, August 24, during the 11 a.m. Memorial Service at the Old Settlers Pavilion in Roaring Springs, state historical markers for *The Matador Ranch* and *H.H. Campbell* will be dedicated. Preceding the memorial will be a parade through downtown Roaring Springs which kicks off the three-day Dickens-Motley Counties Old Settlers Reunion.

All cowboys who worked for the Matador Land & Cattle Co. or the current Matador Cattle Co. are invited to attend and have their pictures taken at the site of the markers across from the ranch headquarters and join the descendants of H.H. Campbell at the roadside park 14 miles west of Matador. Family members of these employees and the Campbell clan are urged to join these honored guests for the historic photographs after a short unveiling ceremony at 12 p.m. and 12:45, respectively.

Guest speaker for the memorial service/dedication will be David Murrah, Director of the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech which houses some 5,000 pounds of documents about the history of the Matador Land & Cattle Co. and many oral history tapes of old settlers of the area.

Special guests Texas Senator Steve Carriker from Wichita Falls and State Representative Warren Chisum from Pampa plan to participate in the parade. Both legislators were recently voted a "White Hat" award by the Texas Farmers Union for their work on legislation, in committees, and for their voting records important to rural Texans, family farmers and ranchers. Issues singled out including Sunset Legislation, rural health care, public education, aid for the elderly, and increasing competitiveness in the marketplace for farmers and ranchers.

might have happened, had the boy panicked and made the wrong move when he heard the pickup coming around him unexpectedly—off of the road! The potential for tragedy was certainly there. This time it worked out okay; next time?

Yes, I know, the boy should not have been on that side of the road; he should have stayed on the right-hand side with the other cyclist. I know also that Sandhill road is much too narrow for safe cycling.

A few years back—one car is going east, and one going west, and me on a bike, all met at the same place at the same time. That's when I learned just how narrow that road can get! I understand though, why cyclists like to ride there. It's a pleasant road; probably the most scenic one we have around here;

any that's close to town, anyway. But it is a risky place to ride.

To sum-up, I do not know where the boy's thoughts were just before this frightening moment. Maybe he was 'flying' the spray plane that was working fields southwest of us at the time; or, maybe he was 'horseback' lookin' for strays in the pasture by the lake, north of the road. No matter where his thoughts had taken him, it is a driver's humanitarian task to see: 'It is a kid on that bike, and it's summertime, and a kid's thoughts—same as cattle—drift as they graze'; especially while riding out in the country on a cool August morning.

It is a driver's humanitarian task to watch out for kids like this, and drive in ways which protect them in their care-free, though sometimes careless, play.

## Letters to The Editor

Editor,

Everyday we read or hear on TV how "bad" people are today. But I would like to share two stories about two people that are "good."

On June 23rd my son Michael went to a church conversion in Dallas. He lost his billfold with \$50.00 in it. Today, August 9th, he received his billfold with the money still in it. There was no name but the postage stamp was from Kaufman, Texas. I just wished I could say "thank you" to the person.

Early this morning I went to Fast Fred's to buy milk. After lunch I realized the money change was \$10 short. I went back to the store and talked to Linda Turner. She was very understanding and said she would call if her cash was \$10 over sales. Later in the day she called to explain she had \$10 over sales. I applaud Linda for her honesty. It is nice to know there are "good" people in the world.

Hats off to Linda and the person in Kaufman, Texas.

Sincerely,

Maria Brown

P.S. It would be nice if a Floydada Social Group would acknowledge the "Good People of Floydada" once a week or month. This would encourage all of us to look for the good in others and be recognized for good efforts.

Dear Mrs. Gilroy:

The twentieth annual picnic for former Floyd County, Texans now residing in California, will be August 19th, Saturday. We start at 10:00 A.M., and stay until we are ready to leave. This is our invitation to anyone who might be in this area at that time, to come and join us.

Doris L. Brittain, 1157 Ocelot Ave., Chula Vista, Ca. 92011; (619) 421-6344

Opal Higgins, 4679 Toni Lane, La Mesa, Ca 92041; (619) 469-7291

P.S. Opal's car was hit by another car recently, and she was shaken up a bit, but she is at home, able to go on with her normal routine we are thankful for that.

## Whittle joins Lubbock's FM 99 radio station

FM99 and KJBX ("JAMBOX 58AM") are pleased to announce the appointment of Kris Manning as Operations Manager of KRLB/KJBX, Lubbock. Manning is West Texas born and reared, and a native of Floydada.

Kris Manning, James West Whittle, is the son of Cleo and Nettie Ruth Whittle of Floydada. He is a 1973 graduate of Floydada High School. He and wife Robin, along with son, Paxton have moved to Lubbock.

He has come to Lubbock after heading up the spectacular success of KHVK ("THE HAWK") in Amarillo during the past eight months. Manning was Operations Manager, morning man and winner of several Addy Awards.

His background is extensive in programming and on-air work, from Oklahoma to California. He follows his previous employer, Scott Gilreath, in joining The Dowe Company, a Texas corporation, and licensee of KRLB/KJBX. Gilreath was hired from KHVK to manage the company's top rated Slueveport, Louisiana, radio station.

The Punkin Days Committee are making arrangements with Manning and FM 99 to bring the Jam Box to Floydada during Punkin Days.



**DISTRICT GOVERNOR ADDRESSES ROTARY** — The Floydada Rotary Club was honored August 9, with the visit of Bob (Tumbleweed Smith) Lewis, the Governor of District 573 Rotary International, and his wife Lady Susan. Tumbleweed Smith is famous for his radio program which features people with interesting stories to tell. The Sound of Texas is syndicated throughout the state of Texas. He is the winner of many awards including two from the Freedom Foundation Governor's Award for Tourism as well as the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Cultural Achievement Award. — Staff Photo

## This Week

### WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Aug. 9	83	60
Aug. 10	88	66
Aug. 11	85	67
Aug. 12	83	69
Aug. 13	81	69
Aug. 14	81	67
Aug. 15	88	66

### QUILT BLOCKS

All Floyd and surrounding counties ladies are reminded to turn in your quilt blocks for this year's Ladies Day at the Fair. These should be turned in by 8:30 a.m. Friday, August 25, at the entertainment building. For further information call Ethelyn Vernon at 652-2525.

### 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.

### 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.

### VICKERS REUNION

The annual Vickers reunion will be held August 19 and 20 at the Senior Citizens building in Floydada. All friends are invited.

### COMMODITIES

Caprock Community Action will distribute commodities at the Massie Activity Center in Floydada on Monday, August 21, from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. No one should arrive before 12 noon. Everyone should bring their white commodity cards and a box. New applications will not be accepted after 2:30 p.m.

## KATHY'S KANINE KLIPPERS

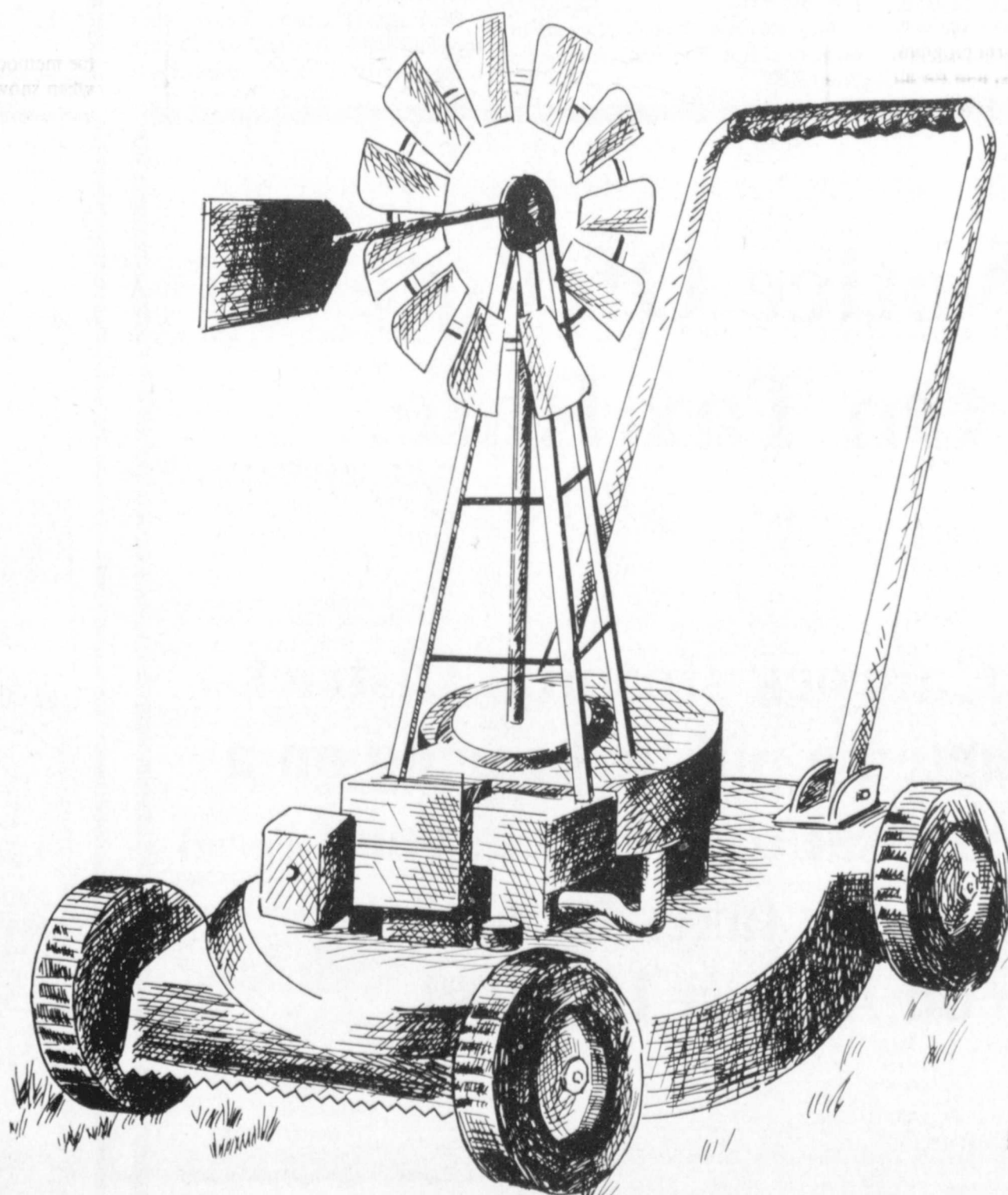
Now Open

Grooming Most Breeds

Call for appointment  
(No Tranquilizers Used)

127 West California

983-3800



## Use the right energy for the right job.

Yes, we get a lot of wind in West Texas. But a gadget like this just can't do the job when you want to mow your lawn.

A gadget like a heat pump can't cool your home as well as a high-efficiency air conditioner, either. And it can't warm your home as well as a natural gas furnace.

Think of winter this summer. Nothing heats your home like natural gas from Energas, West Texas' best energy value.



**ENERGAS**

Don't mess with your furnace.

© Energas Company

# Counterfeit hundred proves to be false alarm

A \$100.00 bill that police, and other authorities, had earlier feared may be counterfeit proved to be authentic, reported Chief James Hale.

The bill which was passed to a local business on July 29 had caused alarm because of its poor printing quality and "funny feeling paper." This, together with the report that counterfeit bills had been passed in the Lubbock area, caused police to question the authenticity. "It turns out, that the mint had gotten hold of some poor quality paper that did not print well, and felt funny," said Hale.

A variety of other calls have been handled by police in the last few weeks. Beginning with July 25 at 4:10 a.m., police received a report of domestic violence at a home in the 100 block of W. Jeffie. Two women were assaulted by a man who was arrested and charged with assault.

Sometime between July 7 and July 25, a theft was reported to police. According to police reports sometime between those dates, in the 700 block of East Thornton, a .22 caliber rifle and a .12 gauge double barrel shotgun were stolen from a house.

Also sometime between July 25 and July 27, a 21" Murray push mower and two plastic trash cans with wheels, were stolen from the back of a pickup.

On July 30, a battery was stolen from a pickup parked in the 900 block of N.

2nd. The battery cables were also cut to remove the battery.

Also on July 30, two men were arrested for DWI and one man was arrested for Public Intoxication. At 9:40 p.m. in the 500 block of S. 4th police observed a man fail to stop at an intersection at 3rd and Crockett. The man, Mario Alberto Hernandez, 25, of Floydada, was stopped and arrested for DWI.

Also, at 11:40 p.m. on South 12th a car was observed driving on the shoulder. The driver, Martin Rios, 25, of Floydada, was stopped and arrested for DWI. The passenger was arrested for Public Intoxication.

On July 31, a report of an injury to a child, occurring in the 300 block of West Virginia, was received by police. The child was assaulted by a family member and was fined \$200.50.

On August 1, police received a call of a possible prowler. When arriving in the neighborhood in the 200 block of E. Thornton, police observed a man unconscious at the wheel of his car, with the car in the drive gear. One hand was on the steering wheel. The driver, Jessie Velasquez Ibarra, 35, of Floydada, was arrested for DWI.

Sometime between August 2 and August 6, Grants Chapel at 504 East Lee, was burglarized. Stolen were 25 church robes valued at \$2,000 and a

brass communion set, valued at \$245.00.

A hit and run was reported to police on August 5. Sometime in the evening on August 4, a Ford pickup was hit and damaged on the right front fender and side of the fender. It possibly occurred at the City Park and whoever damaged the car left the scene without leaving information.

A woman was bit by a dog on August 5, in the 400 block of West Jackson. She was walking home and three dogs ran from a yard. One of the dogs bit her on the left lower leg, breaking the skin. The owner was found and is keeping the animals penned for observation.

Sometime between August 5 and August 6, someone stole a Goodyear tire and wheel, valued at \$90.00, from the back of a pickup parked in the 700 block of W. Grover.

A criminal mischief was reported to police on August 5, at 2:20 a.m. When police arrived, a woman reported that she turned the light on in her bathroom and had seen a man standing at her bathroom window. The man fled through the alley. Police found that the window screen had been pulled away from the residence.

Also on August 5 at 3:08 a.m. police received a report of a man passed out in the 300 block of N. 2nd. He was arrested for public intoxication.

A woman reported an assault on August 5 at 3:50 a.m. She reported to police that she was walking home near the track field house and three men in their late 20's grabbed her and made rude remarks. She was scratched on the arm and when they let go she ran home.

On August 5, two men were arrested for public intoxication.

On August 6, at 1:40 a.m., police observed a vehicle traveling north on north Second that made an illegal U-turn. The car was stopped and the driver was arrested for DWI. He was identified as Clayton Bain Eddleman, 25, of Mador.

Sometime between the evening of August 10 and early August 11, in the 300 block of S. 2nd, someone broke out the drivers window of a pickup. Nothing was stolen.

On August 12, a car was seen by police traveling south on South 3rd. The car accelerated at a high rate of speed and

was stopped by police. He was arrested for DWI. He was identified as Pedro Segura, 21, of Floyd County.

On August 13 at 2:00 a.m. police observed a vehicle traveling south on North 12th which failed to operate in a single lane of traffic. The driver, Wally Rodriguez, 20, of Oklahoma was arrested for DWI.

**ACCIDENTS**  
On July 26 at 9:45 a.m. at 300 West Missouri and 100 South 3rd, a Dodge Dakota pickup was southbound on S. 3rd when it failed to yield the right of way to a Chevrolet Astro Van which was eastbound on Missouri. The Dodge Dakota hit the van in the driver's door, knocking the van to the south curb line.

Also on July 25, at 2:25 p.m., at 500 North 14th and 900 East Ross, a Chevrolet Monte Carlo was eastbound on East Ross and a Buick Skylark was southbound on North 14th. The driver of the Skylark failed to yield the right of way to the Monte Carlo, at an open intersection. Both vehicles hit each other at 90 degree angle and then the Monte Carlo spun 180 degrees into a ditch. The Skylark hit a guy wire. Both cars were towed.

On July 27, at 1:28 p.m., at 2nd Street 500 West Missouri, an Oldsmobile Delta 88 was northbound on 2nd Street. A Chevrolet pickup was eastbound on Missouri Street. The Delta entered the intersection without stopping for a red light and was hit on the left front quarter by the pickup.

On August 3, at 8:13 p.m., at 400 West Mississippi, an Oldsmobile Delta 88 turned into a parking lot at 207 S. 2nd from the west. Immediately behind it a Chevrolet Cavalier turned into the lot from the east. The driver of the Cavalier did not see the Oldsmobile until it was too late to avoid hitting the Olds on the right rear corner.



## PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Housing Authority - Floydada  
is now taking bids for pest control.

Units as Listed:

Public Housing Authority  
38 units sprayed monthly  
20 units, sprayed quarterly

Farm Labor Housing  
30 units sprayed monthly  
48 units sprayed monthly, May through October only.

Duncan Plaza Apartments  
16 units sprayed quarterly

Bids opened August 25, 1989 at 2:00 p.m.  
Equal Opportunity Employer

Housing Authority  
210 E. California  
Floydada, Texas 79235

For more information call 983-2061.

8-17c

## NOTICE

The Floydada Independent School District offers vocational programs in Agriculture, Home Economics, Marketing Education, and Trade & Industrial Education. Admission to these programs is based on interest, age, grade level and attendance.

It is the policy of The Floydada Independent School District not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap in its vocational programs, service, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

It is the policy of the Floydada Independent School District not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in its employment practices as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

The Floydada Independent School District will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs.

For information about your rights, or grievance procedure, contact the Title IX Coordinator, Jerry Cannon, 226 West California, Floydada, Texas 79235, 806-983-3498.

8-17, 25c

## Ambulance fund lists more donations

Larry and Rhonda Guthrie in memory of B.A. Robertson

Doyle and Sue Moore in memory of Hillary Polvadore

Edd Henderson in memory of B.A. Robertson

Delmas McCormick in memory of Buck Hickerson and Mark Ashley

Mazie Hegi

Margaret Springer

Bobby Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Newberry

Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney

Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Cates in honor of the Lighthouse Five

Wayne and Naomi Battey in memory of R.L. Neil and B.A. Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis in memory of B.A. Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wylie in memory of B.A. Robertson

City Auto in memory of Dwane McClintock

Producers Coop Elevator in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitehurst

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vickers in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitehurst and Harold Woodson

Julia Baker in memory of B.A. Robertson and Buck Hickerson

Floyd County Courthouse in memory of Dwane McClintock

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whitehurst

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Pernell in memory of Lucille Whitehurst

Carl and Sue Minor in memory of B.A. Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Weims Norman in memory of B.A. Robertson and Lucille Whitehurst

# Notice Of Vote On Tax Rate

The Caprock Hospital District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 6.92 % on August 17, 1989.

A public meeting to vote on the tax rate will be held on August 22, 1989 at 6:30 p.m. at Caprock Hospital.

TRUTH IN TAXATION

# NOTICE OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

19 89 Property Tax Rates in Mackenzie Municipal Water Auth.

This notice concerns 19 89 property tax rates for Mackenzie MWA. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. Compare it to the tax rate the taxing unit proposes for this year. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	83,467
Last year's operating taxes	\$ _____
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$ 374,666
= Last year's total taxes	\$ 458,133
÷ Last year's tax base	\$ 156,306,048
= Last year's total tax rate	\$ .2931 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:	458,133
Last year's adjusted taxes	\$ _____
(after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors)	\$ 157,468,220
÷ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ _____
(after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ .2909 /\$100
= This year's effective tax rate	\$ _____
× 1.03	\$ _____
= Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings	\$ .2996 /\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:	83,467
Last year's adjusted operating taxes	\$ _____
(after subtracting taxes on lost property and taxes to correct appraisal roll errors and adding taxes lost in court suits)	\$ 157,468,220
÷ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ _____
(after subtracting taxes on new property)	\$ .0530 /\$100
= This year's effective operating rate	\$ _____
× 1.08	\$ .0572 /\$100
= This year's maximum operating rate	\$ _____
+ This year's debt rate	\$ .2217 /\$100
= This year's rollback rate	\$ .2789 /\$100

TRUTH IN TAXATION

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1981 BUICK LaSabre 2 door. Loaded. 1974 Super beetle Volkswagon, excellent condition. Call 983-3615. 8-17p

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

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

'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.

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

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porsches and other confiscated properties. Selling this area. For buyers guide, 1-(312) 844-9009, Ext. 5240. Also open evenings. 8-17p

## SERVICES

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

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

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

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

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

## CLASSIFIED RATE

The Hesperian ..... 983-3737  
The Beacon ..... 652-3318  
First Insertion..... 20 cents per word  
Minimum Charge.....\$2.50  
Second Insertion... 15 cents per word  
Minimum Charge.....\$1.50  
Card of Thanks.....\$3.00

## CLASSIFIED ADS PAY!

## PETS

FOR SALE: AKC REGISTERED Bassett puppies. Call 983-5131 or 983-2223. 8-17c

## GARAGE SALES

FLOYDADA MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: at South Plains Community Center, Saturday, August 19, 8:00. 8-17p

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY. LAST house north on HWY 207 in downtown South Plains. 8-17c

ESTATE SALE: APPLIANCES, household goods, irrigation pipes, firewood. Everything from A to Z. Friday, August 18, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. No early sales. From Floydada, 5 miles east on U.S. 70 then 5 miles South on 651. 8-17p

GARAGE SALE: FRIDAY, 9-7 615 W. California. No early callers. 8-17p

MASSIE GARAGE SALE: AUGUST 18 and 19. 901 W. Missouri. Lots of clothes, knick-knacks, small kitchen appliances. 8-17p

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, 8:00 till? House at Sale Barn on Silverton Highway. 983-5630. All sizes clothes, many school clothes. Portable TV, baby bed, lots of miscellaneous. 8-17p

YARD SALE: 505 S. 3rd. Saturday Only. 9:00 till 3:00. 8-17p

LOCKNEY GARAGE SALE: 1/2 MILE east of Lockney on Farm Road 97. Friday and Saturday. 9 a.m. till? 8-17c

## MISCELLANEOUS

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

PIANO FOR SALE. WANTED responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager at 1-800-233-8663. 8-24p

250 YARDS GOOD used carpet. Call 983-2525. 8-17c

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

PIANO FOR SALE. WANTED responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager at 1-800-233-8663. 8-24p

KENMORE PORTABLE DISH-WASHER. 983-3603. 8-17p

1988 SUZUKI 250 QUAD runner 4 wheeler. \$650 miles. \$2,500. 983-3121. 8-24c

ARROW GLASS (CHEETAH) MER Cruise 165 H.P. I.O.; walk-through window; trolling motor; depth finder (Hummingbird); CB radio. 8-31c

## FARM SERVICES

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

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

## CARD OF THANKS

Thank you so much for the many expressions of love that have been shown to our family during the recent loss of our sister, Mavis Parks. The cards, food, visits and prayers were greatly appreciated. A special thanks to the ones that have shown so much loving concern for our mom, Ruby Holcomb, who is in the Floydada Nursing Home. Ray, Wayne and Mel Holcomb and Families 8-17p



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

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

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

## LAND FOR SALE

1/2 Section-Irrigated, 6 miles southeast of Floydada, w/wo cotton crop, 130 acres cotton planted. Two miles underground tile serves three wells and two lake pits. Able to water W-E and N-S. Charles Brown in Denton at (817) 381-0201. 9-28c

4980 ACRE CATTLE OPERATION in Lamb County. 19 pivots, 15 sprinklers, wheat allotment, on pavement. Owner says make an offer. Randell King Real Estate. 983-2707. 8-17p

## FARMS FOR SALE

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

## HELP WANTED

MECHANIC WANTED: FLOYDADA Ford-Mercury. 983-3761. Ask for Jack. tfc

EARN \$7.75 HOUR - We need assistance in evaluating and responding to daily work reports submitted by our agents throughout the state. No experience necessary; paid to complete training. Work at home. For information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope, 9 1/2 inches long to: AWGA, Dept. E, Box 49204, Atlanta, Ga. 30359. 8-17p

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615) 779-5507 Ext. H1117. 8-17p

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

## Help Wanted

Now hiring part-time and full-time waitresses. Apply at 304 E. Houston between 2:00 and 4:00 p.m. No Phone Calls Please. Nielson's Restaurant & Catering

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

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

**POOLE WELL SERVICE**  
Sales & Service on all types submersible pumps  
407 E. Houston 983-2285

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

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

## HOUSES FOR SALE

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 8-17p

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

GOVERNMENT HOMES! \$1.00 (U Repair) Foreclosures, tax delinquent property. Now selling. This area! Call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546 Ext. H6628 for listings. 8-24p

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

## FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: Imile on Silverton Highway. 983-2309. 8-17p

## MOBILE HOMES

ATTENTION FIRST TIME home buyers: No credit needed, low down payment, over 100 homes to choose from. Call 806-894-7212. 9-7c

REPOS - REPOS - REPOS: Two and three bedrooms. Finance Company desperate to sell. No credit, no problem. We deliver. Call 806-894-8881877. 9-7c

FOR RENT: Mobile home lot, 1000 Wall Street. 817-458-4888 or 817-872-5172. tfc-3w

TRY BUYING IT HERE FIRST!

## BOND LANDS, INC REAL ESTATE

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

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

**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.....\$36,000  
BELOW APPRAISAL! 3 bedroom and 2 baths - great location.....\$40,000  
START RIGHT here in the perfect first buyer's house.....\$22,000  
STEAL IT and then fix up this 3 bedroom near Duncan School.....\$18,000  
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

**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.

Have A Nice Week!

**WHIRLWINDS!**  
protect our children...  
**DRIVE SAFELY**

**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

**ESTATE SALE**  
9 miles north of Floydada, Hwy 207.  
Or 8 miles east of Lockney on FM 97,  
1 mile south on 207.  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday.  
August 24-26.  
Beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Ship Your Parcels UPS  
Bishop-Ransley Pharmacy

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

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

**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

**YOUR CHOICE!**

Big Red - Fresca  
Squirt - Sun Kist Orange  
Welch's Grape  
A&W RootBeer

6 PACK  
12 oz. CANS

**\$1.29**

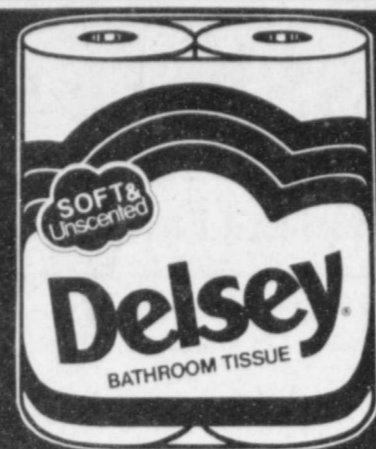


CORN CHIPS

**Fritos®**

REGULAR \$1.49

**89¢**



WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE

**Delsey**

4 ROLL PKG.

**97¢**



HI DRI PAPER

**Towels**

JUMBO ROLL

**57¢**



10¢ OFF LABEL-IMPERIAL

**Sugar**

5 LB. BAG

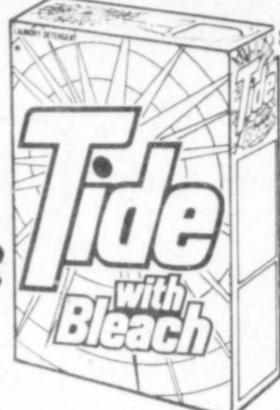
**\$1.67**



REGULAR ASSORTED

2 QT. PKGS.

**69¢**



\$1.50 OFF LABEL DETERGENT  
REG./W. BLEACH/UNSCT.

**Tide**

147 OZ. BOX

**\$5.87**



ULTRA DIAPERS

**Snuggems**

48 MED./32 LG.

**\$5.97**

**GROCERY SPECIALS**

BATHROOM CLEANER

**SCRUB FREE** 22 OZ. SIZE **\$2.09**

40¢ OFF LABEL  
**IVORY LIQUID** 22 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

BREAKFAST CEREAL  
**LUCKY CHARMS** 14 OZ. BOX **\$2.37**

BREAKFAST CEREAL  
**CINNAMON TOAST CRUNCH** 14 OZ. BOX **\$2.37**

BREAKFAST CEREAL  
**CORN KIX** 13 OZ. BOX **\$1.99**

ASSORTED  
**HI-C DRINKS** 46 OZ. CAN **89¢**

BEEF FLAVOR DRY  
**ALPO DOG FOOD** 25 LB. BAG **\$7.69**

LONG GRAIN  
**COMET RICE** 42 OZ. BOX **\$1.39**

TEXSUN PINK  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

REGULAR/X. ABSORBENT  
**DEPEND UNDERGARMENTS** 10 TO 12 CT. **\$4.89**

THIN OR REGULAR  
**KOTEX MAXI-PADS** 27 CT. PKG. **\$2.57**

BEST MAID  
**SALAD DRESSING** 32 OZ. BTL. **87¢**

**REGISTER**

for **\$50.00** CASH GIVE-AWAY

ONE \$50.00 CASH PRIZE TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT EACH PAY-N-SAVE STORE

-DRAWING SAT, AUGUST 19, 1989, AT 6:00 P.M.

WATCH FOR YELLOW T.P.C. SIGNS

"Temporary Price Cut"

WE WILL NOT INTENTIONALLY SELL ANY GROUND BEEF UNDER 80% LEAN AND WE PLEDGE TO MAKE OUR GROUND BEEF AT LEAST TWICE A DAY.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS  
**Round Steak**  
**\$1.98** LB.

CORN KING FULLY COOKED HALF OR WHOLE  
**BONELESS HAMS** **\$1.58** LB.

WILSON'S SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.38**

WILSON'S SLICED JALAPENO BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.18**

WILSON'S ALL VARIETIES SMOKED SAUSAGE 1 LB. **\$1.98**

WILSON'S "JUST FOR US" REG. OR HONEY BONELESS HAM SLICED 1 LB. 12 OZ. 2 LB. OR 5 LB. **\$5.68** EA

OSCAR MAYER LIVER CHEESE, LUNCHEON LOAF, P&P LOAF, PICNIC LOAF, OR OLIVE LOAF 8 OZ. **\$1.68** PKG.

LUNCHEON MEAT 8 OZ. **\$1.68** PKG.

WILSON'S MEAT WIENERS 12 OZ. PKG. **88¢**

WILSON'S SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **98¢**

CLAUSSEN SLICED BREAD & BUTTER "THE REFRIGERATOR PICKLE" 24 OZ. JAR **\$1.98**

PICKLES 24 OZ. JAR **\$1.98**

**FROZEN FOODS & DAIRY**

ASSORTED PARTY STYLE  
**TOTINO'S PIZZA** 10 OZ. SIZE **\$1.19**

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT'S NOT BUTTER  
**MARGARINE QUARTERS** 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND/LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM ASSORTED 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$2.89**

BORDEN'S POPSICLES PAY N SAVE 6 CT. PKG. **69¢**

HOMO MILK SHURFINE 1 GAL. JUG **\$1.97**

HALF AND HALF 1 PT. CNT. **57¢**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY**

LIQUID  
**MYLANTA II** 12 OZ. BTL. **\$3.99**

FOR QUICK RELIEF  
**MEDIPREN CAPLETS** 50 CT. PKG. **\$3.99**

10 CT.-12 HOUR CAPSULES OR  
**SUDAFED TABLETS** 24 CT. PKG. **\$2.89**

**FREE BACK TO SCHOOL**  
Officially Licensed College Jacket  
BY MAIL (with \$2.95 postage and handling)  
When you buy five of these nine Procter & Gamble Health and Beauty Care Products

ORIG./PEPPERMINT  
**SCOPE MOUTHWASH** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$3.59**

ASSORTED  
**SECRET SPRAY** 4 OZ. CAN **\$2.09**

ASSORTED  
**IVORY SHAMPOO** 15 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**

ASSORTED  
**IVORY CONDITIONER** 15 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**

ASSORTED  
**CREST TOOTHPASTE** 4.8 OZ. PUMP **\$1.69**



THOMPSON & FLAME SEEDLESS

**Grapes**  
**69¢** LB.

CALIFORNIA FRESH

**PLUMS**

**59¢** LB.

**PRODUCE SPECIALS**

TEXAS SELECT CUCUMBERS 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

TEXAS FRESH ZUCCHINI LB. **39¢**

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS RED APPLES 3 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

**Pay-n-Save**

QUALITY AND SERVICE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DOUBLE COUPONS  
Wednesday & Saturday

Floydada  
& Lockney

**Cumberland Stoneware**  
by Hearthside

5-Pc. Place Setting  
Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer, Salad Plate, Cereal Bowl  
Only **\$3.99**  
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