

A view from
**The
Lamplighter**
By Ken Towery

Now that the President has drawn a line in the sand, and now that American troops are sweating it out in the deserts of Arabia, and now that most of the world has fallen in line, what next, pray tell.

Predicting political events in the middle east is about as certain as predicting weather in Texas. Still, certain circumstances are almost necessary for rain to fall, and certain circumstances are also apt to make war more likely, even if they do not guarantee it.

Unfortunately, we see the likelihood of war in the mid east as being exceedingly high. We are not at all certain we will be banging our hands together in glee when it happens, if it happens.

Personally, we are not at all happy with this country's mid-east policy, if we have one. That has been true since the days of Harry Truman. And some of the reasons for our unhappiness with American foreign policy in the mid-east are also the reasons we think war is so likely.

For many, many years the relationship between the United States and Israel has been one of the tail wagging the dog. Not only that, it has amounted to the dog paying about \$3 Billion each year for the privilege of being wagged by the tail. Every once in a while an American President will get his dander up, or an American Secretary of State gets his dander up. Jim Baker even went so far as to let on in public that he was unhappy with the fact that the Israelis would not go to the peace table and at least talk about land they have occupied, much in the same fashion as Iraq's grab of Kuwait. But the Israelis essentially told him to bug off, which he did.

With a little prodding, Americans may also recall those days, back during Ronald Reagan's presidency, when the Israelis announced they were going to cross the Lebanese border and tidy things up, to a depth of 25 miles. Of course our diplomats tish-tished, and things like that, but the Israelis went on anyhow. And they didn't stop, remember, until they got to Beirut, laying waste all the way and taking hundreds of prisoners along the way. Reagan was furious over being lied to by his good friends, the Israelis, but that did not prevent us from defending the Israeli action in the UN Security Council. We knew we didn't have a leg to stand on, but we stood on it anyway.

Why bring all this up in the present context? First to show the power of the Israelis in American politics. And they want Saddam out of office and gone. In this they are probably joined by most Americans. The power of the Israeli lobby in the American Congress has been demonstrated time and time again. The President needs almost total Congressional support for the long haul. As long as the Israelis feel the way they do now, the President will have that Congressional support. But make no mistake, we think the President has played this thing with a great deal of political skill. He has caused foreign friend and foe alike to come to the table and ante up. He has been "Presidential" throughout, which is probably one reason such a high percentage of Americans are supportive of his decisions and his actions at this point.

But despite the fact we too are supportive of what has transpired, we hope (to be blunt about it) that we do not go to war with Iraq simply to put the Kuwaiti royal family back on the throne. For all practical purposes, the oil of Kuwait belonged to the Kuwaiti royal family, and the proceeds therefrom went to further their interests, either to keep the lower classes happy, or to invest abroad (some \$60 Billion worth in the U.S. alone.)

True, the Kuwaitis could always be counted on to cheat on their fellow OPEC brothers, which helped us here at home. But it did not endear them to their fellow Arabs, and had it not been for the

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Court orders audit of records, adopts budget

By Juanita Stepp

Meeting in a posted regular session, the Floyd County Commissioners Court approved a resolution ordering an audit of all district attorney financial records by the auditing firm which performs the routine annual audit of all county financial records. The resolution emphasizes that the action is being taken to restore confidence in the office of the district attorney.

Davis, Kinard & Company has been authorized to undertake the audit at this time and to report back to County Judge Bill Hardin. He will then bring the report before the Floyd County Commissioners Court for whatever action it deems appropriate.

Motion for the action was made by Commissioner of Precinct 2 Floyd Jackson and seconded by Precinct 3 Commissioner George Taylor. The vote was unanimous in favor of the resolution.

District Attorney Becky McPherson met with the court during the Monday morning session and distributed a report detailing the disposition of all funds which have passed through the district attorney account between January, 1989 and August, 1990. The report also detailed the money in the district attorney trust account during the same period as well as all expenditures and reimbursements for travel and continuing legal education for the same period.

PUBLIC BUDGET HEARING HELD

The floor was open to public comment during the public hearing concerning the proposed budget for the fiscal year October 1, 1990 to September 30, 1991 now being considered by the county. There were no citizens present to speak and a brief review of the proposed budget was given by Judge Hardin prior to the taking of a vote on a

motion by Crabtree, seconded by Jackson to adopt the amended document. The motion was passed unanimously.

Under the terms of the newly adopted budget, the county will have expenses of approximately \$1,575,974.99 to be paid out of revenues totaling an estimated \$1,718,476.21.

The revenues will be derived from ad valorem taxes (\$810,478.60), delin-

quent taxes (\$35,000.00), licenses and permits (\$346,924.24), state funds (\$30,192.00) and other receipts (\$283,204.80). The expenditures are estimated at \$808,798.56 for salaries and wages, \$112,450.39 for benefits, \$634,200.04 for other operating expenses and \$20,526.00 in capital outlay. This should leave a combined total balance in all funds of \$142,501.22 at the

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Complaint aired against city officer

By Juanita Stepp

Herman Garza, a Floydada resident, appeared before the regular August session of the city council to air a grievance against a city policeman. Speaking during the evening meeting, Garza told the council that a city policeman had "driven across his yard" while pursuing a juvenile on foot about a month ago.

Garza told the council he felt this had endangered himself, visitors in the yard at the time and his little girl. He asked

that the council investigate his complaint and take action to ensure that "this kind of thing doesn't happen again to any one else." He also charged that he had been harassed by the officer since the time of the incident at other locations and had been handled roughly while being arrested by the same officer on an assault charge filed by his estranged wife.

Mayor Wayne Russell told Garza to "document your charges with facts,

dates, times, and corroborating witnesses." Garza was instructed to present these facts to city manager Gary Brown who would undertake a thorough investigation in cooperation with police chief James Hale. Russell told Garza that the matter would then come before the council in executive session to determine what, if any, action was deemed necessary.

Russell commended Garza for com-

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FISD proposes 78 cent tax

By Juanita Stepp

Meeting in a special called session at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, August 13, the board of trustees for the Floydada Independent School District discussed the tax rate to be set for the coming year. The group viewed portions of a video tape explaining the newly enacted legislative policies concerning school funding and the calculation of an appropriate tax rate to support the district's operations and programs before deciding on a local rate.

"In order to receive maximum state funding at the local level," administrative assistant Jimmie Collins said, "we have to set a tax rate that will collect \$1,063,637.00 in ad valorem taxes." According to Collins, "the word collect is the key here. If collections fall below the calculated amount, state funds will be pro rated down based on actual collections. All state funding is now keyed to local tax collections. A district which does not collect enough taxes will not

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ELLEN ENRIQUEZ is the new principal at R.C. Andrews Elementary.

Ellen Enriquez holds new position with FISD

Ellen Enriquez, the new principal for R.C. Andrews Elementary, may be busy learning new administrative duties before school starts, but she is an old hand at finding her way around Floydada schools.

Enriquez is a 1974 Floydada graduate and a former student of the school she will now supervise.

"When I went to school at Andrews," said Ellen, "Mr. Nicholson was the principal. I still remember the song we would sing about him (sung to from the Halls of Montezuma): Over land, Over

sea, Over Mr. Nicholson's knee, There's a paddle that's waiting for me. "Now the kids will probably think of one for me," laughed Enriquez.

Born in Robstown, Texas, Ellen's family moved around before settling in Floydada when Ellen was raised.

After graduation Ellen moved to Canyon and received her Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education at West Texas State University.

Enriquez also obtained a Bilingual

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Judge McCoy to hear contempt charges

Judge Bill McCoy of the 358th District Court in Odessa has been appointed by Judge Ray Anderson of the 121st District, to hear the contempt charges brought by Judge Cave against District Attorney Becky McPherson.

Anderson, on July 19, presided over a recuse motion by McPherson to prevent Cave from hearing contempt charges he levied at McPherson for failure to produce financial records of her office to the accounting firm he had appointed.

The date for the contempt hearing has not been set at this time.

Hospital board votes for 70% tax increase

By Juanita Stepp

For the second time in eight days the lobby of Caprock Hospital served as a meeting room for the hospital board of directors as they faced hospital district residents concerned about proposed 70 percent increases in the tax rate.

Following more than an hour of discussion between the four member board and the eleven people attending the public meeting for the purpose of voting on the tax rate, the board voted unanimously to adopt a tax rate of 42 cents per \$100 valuation. This represents a more than 70 percent increase from the 24.7 cent rate in effect the past year.

Board member Fred Thayer made the motion to approve the tax at 42 cents. It

was seconded by board member Melba Vickers and passed by unanimous vote of the remaining board members, William Bertrand and Joy Assiter.

DISCUSSION

Prior to the vote, board president William Bertrand opened the 7:00 p.m. meeting and laid the floor open to questions or comments as a courtesy to those present. The board was under no obligation to hear the citizens at this session. The public hearing for public comment and questions concerning the proposed tax increase had been conducted on August 7.

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Gilliland's host New Zealand student

The family of Bobby and Barbara Gilliland have welcomed another teenage son into their home for the duration of the '91 school year. He likes the food made by his newly acquired mom. He likes the music played by his new brothers and he is playing football right along with them. Only this typical teenage boy talks with a charming New Zealand accent.

Andrew Cameron, 18, of Auckland, New Zealand, is Floydada's newest AFS exchange student. The Gillilands are his host family. This is a new experience for Andrew and it is also a first for the Gillilands.

Arriving in the United States on Aug. 8, Andrew had to first attend orientation in Los Angeles, before coming to Lub-

bock of Aug. 11.

Andrew is in for a change in scenery when he first arrived in Floydada. "In New Zealand it is hilly and the countryside is very very green," said Andrew. "It takes you about 10 hours to go from one end of the island to the other and you pass from hot weather to beautiful ski slopes. New Zealand consists of two separate islands and it takes you two hours just to ride the ferry to take you from one to the other."

"The food is a little different here too," said Andrew. "Lamb is the main course in New Zealand. There are 75 million sheep there."

"He loves hamburgers," interjected host mom, Barbara Gilliland.

"He also liked that boiled okra," said

host brother Micheal. "That stuff is terrible."

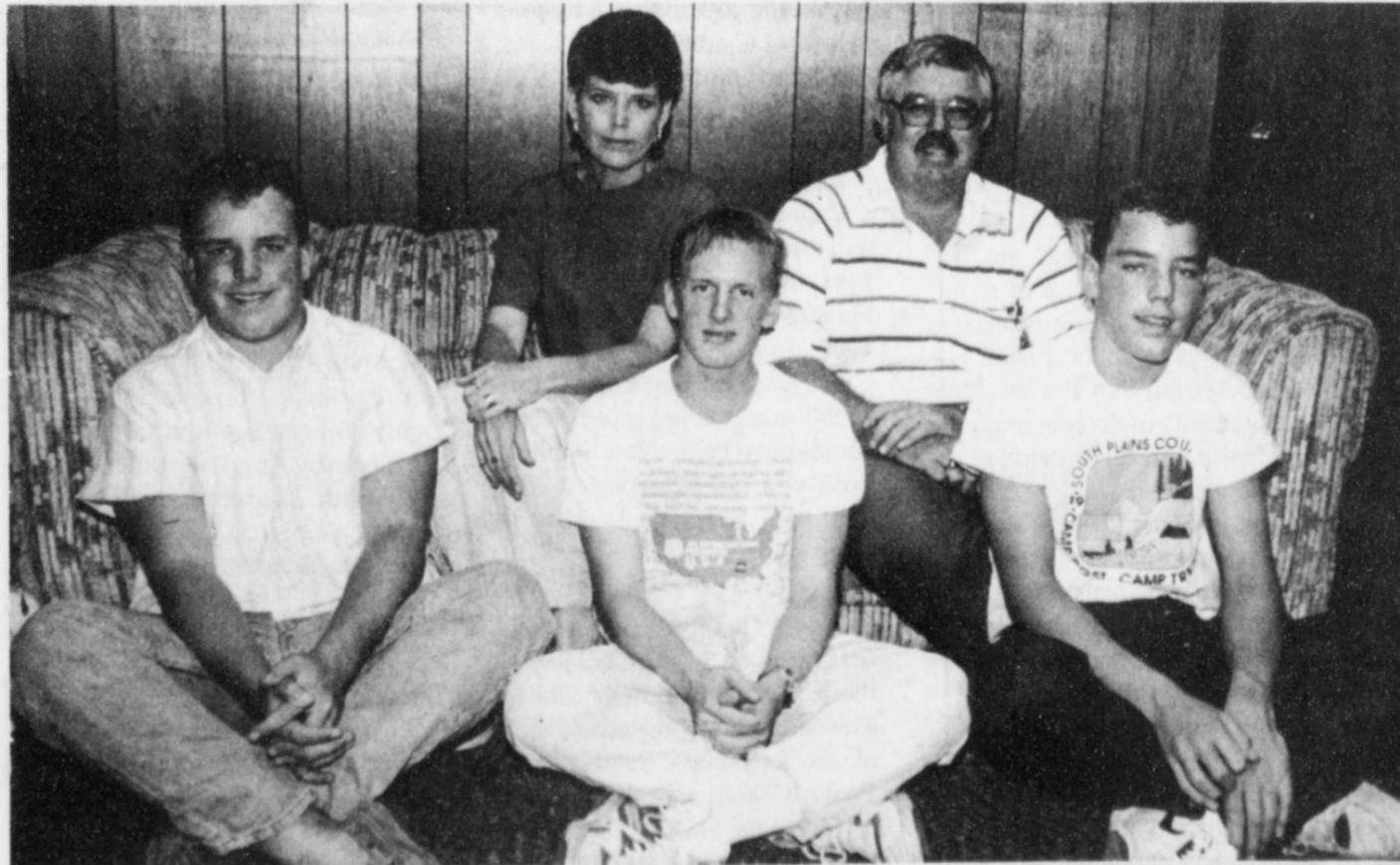
"I thought it was good," said Andrew. "You also eat more sweets here and we never eat pancakes for breakfast."

Coming from a city of one million, Andrew feels the people are friendlier here. "Of course the country people in New Zealand are also nicer."

Already trying to get into the swing of Floydada sports, Andrew has started two-a-days, with the hope of being on the varsity football team. "I play Rugby in New Zealand. It is different than football, but hard to explain. For one thing there are no pads. The slang is very different also."

"I don't have a hard time understand-

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AFS HOST FAMILY--Bobby and Barbara Gilliland (back) are hosts of Andrew Cameron (center), 1990-91 AFS student from New Zealand. The Gilliland's are pic-

tured with their sons (l to r), Michael Gilliland, Andrew, and Brandon Gilliland.

Staff Photo

Meet the Whirlwinds and Watermelon Feed

Saturday, Aug. 18,
at 9 a.m.

Wester Field

Everyone is invited
to attend.



By The Way

By Alice Gilroy

I've been wondering about Floyd County parents who may have children or family being shipped overseas to Saudi Arabia. If you're allowed to tell us they've gone, we would like to put their names in the paper. I think people and churches around the county would like to remember them in their prayers.

I have something to say to folks who have a place at Lake Horner. The Gilroy's have bought that little red caboose from Jack and Tanya Covington, and don't worry we aren't going to keep it in its newly acquired color!

Anyone who lives out there is probably now in the process of finding someone to evict us, and I don't blame them. But it's not our fault. Well not all our fault. It's partially Jack's fault too.

We have just become the proud owners of the Covington's caboose. Jack sold it in time, so he wouldn't have to repaint it. No problem, we can do that.

My husband asked Jack what color of red he has been putting on it. Jack told him. But Jack also helpfully suggested, "Why don't you try buying some red primer too. That way it may not take so much red to cover up the white primer."

Good idea we said. So, Lennie goes to the paint store and asked for red primer. "We don't sell red primer," was the answer. "But we can add some red color to it."

Well folks, guess what color you get when you add red to white primer. You got it. PINK. BRIGHT PINK.

So this weekend, we scraped and primed.

It is impossible to describe how ugly that pink caboose is out in the middle of that beautiful hilly scenery of Lake Horner. Neighbors were driving by slowly just to look, and then turning around to come look again. They were not smiling.

The only thing uglier than that pink paint in the container, was that pink paint spread all over the cabin. Lennie said that if you stood back and squinted, it didn't look quite so putrid. It only worked if you squinted until your eyes were completely closed.

I finally heard the description of that paint. It looks like a giant bottle of Pepto Bismol.

Anyway, we are still going to paint it that pretty red. Don't worry folks.

Speaking of painting, Lennie and I should not work together. He is SO IMPATIENT. I was just trying to be nice and help out.

I told him I hated to paint, but I would be glad to help out and scrape. So he

The Lamplighter...

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unpredictable aggressiveness of the bloody Saddam Hussein, the chances are very good that the passing of the Kuwait royal family would have gone largely unnoticed and unmentioned by other governments in the region. And certainly by the Arab masses.

A couple of days ago Hussein said he is willing to pull out of Kuwait, if the Israelis pull out of their occupied territories, and a few other stipulations. The American government quickly said no deal. So we evidently are going to settle in for a long haul, during which the likelihood grows for someone to light a match.

Personally we would feel better about the whole thing if we felt better about the moral underpinning of our position there. Congressman Les Aspen, who ought to know, considering his leadership position in the House, was on TV the other day making it abundantly clear that the reason for our presence was "oil, and nothing else." If that be true, then how are we different from the Iraqis, if we are prepared to go to war simply for the oil involved.

The President, on the other hand, has made the point that "principles" are involved, the aggressive behavior of a powerful neighbor against its weaker neighbors, and that his behavior cannot be tolerated. Fine. We buy that. But how can that be squared with our continuing support of Israel's military actions against its weaker neighbors.

We think we understand why the President did what he did, relative to this situation. But no matter the real reasons, he needs to come up with a reason the American people will buy, and one that makes sense. Otherwise there will be trouble down the road. At the moment the American people are very supportive of his decisions, but six months from now, or a year from now, with the costs of the operation mounting daily, the halo is likely to turn to a noose. Unless the people believe in the righteousness of their cause.

gave me a scraper and stuck me at a wall. Well about an hour later, I said, "I hate to scrape!!!"

"OK, says my husband. Why don't you come paint the trim. Just come stand on the ladder and take the paint up there with you."

"What if I spill it," I cried. "You're going to be mad at me."

"No I won't, go ahead and paint."

So I climb the ladder with my bowl of pink paint. Well I'm afraid of heights. Every time I leaned back a little and looked up to stroke a brush, I got dizzy.

Five minutes later—"I hate painting!!!"

"But you told me you hated to scrape. I thought you would rather paint," said my husband.

"So did I, but I changed my mind."

"OK, says Lennie. "I'll paint, you scrape."

Five hours later as the clouds begin to build, Lennie starts sweating out the rain and the hard work he has been putting into painting. "Please don't rain," he says.

"WHO CARES!!!" I said. "RAIN RAIN—ANYTHING TO GET ME OUT OF THIS SCRAPING."

Gez Whiz, What's Wrong With Him! He Is So Impatient.

Dear Editor,
The post office in Roaring Springs is offering a special pictorial cancellation in honor of the Motley/Dickens County Old Settlers Reunion. The cancellation will be available at the Depot during lunch or at the post office all day until 4:30 p.m. on August 23.

The cancellation features the Depot Station in Roaring Springs. The cancellation will be over a commemorative stamp of past transportation at a cost of 25 cents. The envelope will be provided for you. Philatelic collectors from all over the United States are already requesting the cancellation.

We invite you to our celebration August 23-25 and to our special cancellation, Aug. 23. For additional information call the post office in Roaring Springs at (806) 348-7951.

Kitty McDowell
Postmaster
Roaring Springs, TX

To the Editor,
In response to the Hesperian headline "Court considers move to restore confidence in D.A." in the August 2nd edition, I can see no reason for ever having lost confidence in our District Attorney, Becky McPherson. The court should, however, be concerned with the restoration of confidence in our District Judge, David Cave, who has ordered these unnecessary audits of the D.A.'s accounts which cost the county in excess of \$1,300.

Judge Cave could have allowed a state audit at no cost to the county or utilized the county's own CPA firm, but for some reason he has chosen to spend extra county money and hire another auditing firm of his choosing. What is that reason?

Could it be that the other auditors would be too impartial and not find any discrepancies in the D.A.'s accounts? Would Judge Cave need his own auditor to produce the desired outcome and create seemingly unfavorable publicity for her? Judge Cave's actions should raise many questions in the minds of the people who elected him.

Why is he singling out the Dist. Attn. and demanding her to account for funds whose uses she had already outlined back in October when she accepted the County Attorney position? Does he have ulterior motives?

Becky McPherson has been willing to cooperate with the auditors because she has done nothing wrong. Problems have arisen when Judge Cave insisted on following his own schedule and not allowing for the Dist. Attorney's trial dates. Scheduling conflicts seemed to have been the cause of the contempt

charges filed by Judge Cave rather than failure to disclose the accounts on the D.A.'s part.

I find it difficult to have confidence in our District Judge Cave who brought charges against the D.A. and then expected to be allowed to preside at the hearing of those same charges. He totally underestimated Becky McPherson if he thought she would let herself be treated in such an absurd manner.

Having known Becky McPherson for over 25 years and worked with her as college sorority sisters, I am totally confident in her abilities as a responsible Dist. Attorney. I served on a Hale Co. jury in a criminal case that Becky helped prosecute where she proved herself to be a true professional worthy of my respect and admiration.

Her successful performance serving as Hale Co. Asst. D.A. also earned her the respect of Hale Co. where she is well-thought of. Mrs. McPherson's impeccable record speaks for itself. Anyone who reads the "Courthouse News" can see abundant evidence of her careful execution of the law by the high number of convictions in the cases she prosecutes.

Our District Attorney is doing the job she was elected to do and is doing it with the utmost integrity. She knows the law and is serving us well and responsibly.

In my opinion, Judge Cave has turned the unfavorable publicity on himself by his absurd behavior and unnecessary use of county funds. Perhaps the Commissioner's Court should take on

the difficult task of helping restore public confidence in our District Judge, who appears to have little better to do than instigate discord, rather than for our District Attorney who is doing an excellent job in the office she was convincingly chosen to do.

Sincerely,
D'Lyn Morris

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Floydada sales tax rebates drop

Floydada received a check for \$12,650.31 in city sales taxes for the last reporting period. This displays a drop of 5.29% from the \$13,356.65 payment during the same period in 1989. Rebates to Floydada to date for the year total \$75,194.16 as compared to payments at this time in 1989 totaling \$76,608.87, a decrease of 1.85%.

Lockney rebates show a decrease of 3.46% for the current payment period with their check totaling \$5,348.92. The payment for the same period in 1989

totaled \$5,540.67. Total received to date in 1990 stands at \$32,937.36 compared to \$47,468.39 in 1989. This represents a decrease of 30.61% for Lockney.

Other area town, their rebates and the percent of change for the period are listed below.

Silverton: \$2,198.97; +11.80%
Quitaque: \$2,266.84; +16.29%
Crosbyton: \$12,929.68; +105.35%
Lorenzo: \$2,402.03; -0.82%
Ralls: \$6,436.69; -2.78%
Abernathy: \$8,729.67; -3.75%
Edmonson: \$324.74; -59.71%

Hale Center: \$3,998.36; -26.74%
Petersburg: \$2,574.56; -4.41%
Plainview: \$220,451.64; -6.40%
Idalou: \$5,410.04; -1.38%
Lubbock: \$1,718,953.20; +3.16%
Matador: \$3,337.12; +10.42%
Roaring Springs: \$1,184.09; -15.19%
Happy: \$976.56; +8.20%
Kress: \$1,117.53; +0.58%
Tulia: \$25,358.70; -0.20%

Rebate checks received in August represent taxes collected on sales made in June and reported to the comptroller's office in July by monthly business filers. Also included are sales taxes reported by quarterly filers on sales made in April, May and June.

NOTICE

The City of Floydada has enacted a Fair Housing Complaint Procedure which designates **City Manager**, as the City's Fair Housing Administrator. As Fair Housing Administrator, **City Manager**, will be the person within the City government to handle administration and enforcement of Title VIII, Fair Housing Act of 1968, Public Law 90-284

If citizens have any questions regarding the complaint procedures or handling of Fair housing violations, please contact **City Manager** at 983-2834.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The **Floydada Independent School District** will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in **1989 by 8.94%**. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in the taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on **Wednesday, August 22, 1990 at 7:30 a.m.** at the **board meeting room of the Fisd Administrative Office at 226 W. California Street in the City of Floydada.**

FOR the proposal: Charlene Brown, Michael Hinsley, Don Hardy, Dr. Andy Hale, John Campbell, Billy Villarreal, Cyndiann Williams

AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting: None

ABSENT: None

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the **.71606** effective tax rate that the unit published on **July 5, 1990**. The following table compares taxes on the average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	17.247	16.885
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	5.000	5.000
Average taxable value	12.247	11.885
Tax rate	.7200	.7800 (proposed)
Tax	\$88.18	\$92.70 (proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would **increase by \$4.52 or 5.13 percent** compared to last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would **increase by .06 cents** per \$100 of taxable value or **8.33 percent** compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

TRUTH IN TAXATION

This Week

AFS STUDENT RECEPTION

A reception honoring AFS student, Andrew Cameron, from New Zealand will be Sunday, August 19, from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. at Lighthouse Electric.

WHERE IS SHE?

Floyd County Fair officials are looking for Robin Roberts, she was a Floyd County Fair Queen in the mid 1970's, her parents moved away and are unable to locate. If you have any information on Robin, call Lisa Mosley at 652-2569.

DIABETES CLASS

Diabetes Class will meet August 23, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the Caprock Hospital dining room. Helen Teeple is instructor of this class. Any one with any interest in diabetes is invited to attend. These classes are free offered as a service to the community by Caprock Hospital.

DISASTER SERVICES

On August 28, 1990 a free class, "Introduction to Disaster Services" will be held at Caprock Hospital from 6:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the classrooms. Everyone is invited to attend these classes. For more information call 983-2581.

COMMODITIES

Caprock Community Action will distribute commodities at the Massie Activity Center in Floydada, Monday, August 20, 1990, from 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Please do not arrive before 12:00 p.m. Bring your white commodity card. New applications will not be accepted after 2:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a box.

CARNIVAL TICKETS

Floyd County Fair carnival tickets are on sale in Lockney at the First National Bank and in Floydada at the Floydada Branch of the Lockney First National Bank. Tickets are 50¢ or 2 for \$1.00. At the Fair the tickets will be \$1.00 each. The Floyd County Fair is scheduled for August 30, 31 and September 1.

SARPALIUS

Congressman Bill Sarpalus will be at Lighthouse Electric, Thursday, August 16, at 7:30 p.m. He will be discussing issues with citizens.

SAFETY TRAINING

There will be a Safety Training for Children on August 16 and 17. This will be for children 7-10 years of age. This class will meet from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Cost for supplies is \$5.00. Call Sharon Hinton at 983-2581 to register.

DISASTER TEAM

The Disaster Team at Caprock Hospital will be holding Open House in the Class Rooms on the South Hall August 19, from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. If you have any interest in being a part of the disaster team for our community or wish to know what is being planned for our community, please come.

FIRST AID CLASS

Standard First Aid Class will be held at Caprock Hospital on August 21, Park I and August 23, part II. These classes will meet from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. both of these nights. The cost is \$22.00 for supplies. Call Sharon Hinton to register at 983-2581.

COMMUNITY REUNION

Center, Fairview and Campbell Communities will gather for a reunion Sunday, September 2, from 10:00 a.m. till ?, at the Massie Activity Center. All current and ex-residents are invited.

5K AND FUN RUN

Pre-registration forms for Floyd County's 5K and Fun Run have to be turned in by Aug. 24 in order to get a T-shirt. Late entries will be accepted but correct size T-shirts are not guaranteed.

WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Aug. 8	90	61
Aug. 9	96	68
Aug. 10	91	72
Aug. 11	93	68
Aug. 12	94	69
Aug. 13	86	70
Aug. 14	84	70

Gilliland's host New Zealand student

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ing Americans at all, but when the football coach starts talking fast and using football slang, I get confused. The coaches have been very nice to put up with me."

As in other exchange students Floydada has hosted, Andrew sees a difference in the school systems. "I really like the school spirit here. In New Zealand there is no school spirit. People don't talk about school. When they go home, it is over."

Andrew's school in Auckland has 120 in the graduating class, and 1300 students in the school. Classified as a senior, Andrew was taking calculus, statistics, chemistry, physics, English and some optional courses.

He plans on attending the University in Auckland and majoring in market managing. His long range goal is to then be accepted into the Air Force where he would like to be a pilot. "When I come out of the Air Force I could then be a commercial pilot, which is what I would really like to do."

Getting into the New Zealand Air Force is no easy task. According to Andrew, only 5% of the people who apply are accepted. They only take top people and the better educated you are the better chance you will have."

School starts for New Zealanders when they are five years old. Compulsory education ends for them when they are 15 years old and a high school education is optional.

Primary school consists of children under eleven years old. The grades are classified as Jr. 1 and Jr. 2, which is 5 and 6 year olds. Standard 1, 2, 3, and 4 are the 7-10 year old students.

Intermediate grades carry the names of Form 1, Form 2, Form 3 and Form 4, etc. "To figure the age range of Forms," said Andrew, "you just add the number 1 in front of the digit. Form 1 would be eleven year olds, Form 2 would be 12 year olds, etc."

Andrew was 2/3 of the way complete in 7th Form before coming to the states.

The school year in New Zealand goes from February through December. There is a six week Christmas break, a two week May holiday, a one week mid term break and a three week August holiday.

After completion of all Forms, seniors then take a University Bursary exam. If the senior passes the exam, but only if he passes, he is then allowed to apply for a University.

Back in New Zealand, Andrew has two sisters, Lisa, 16, and Delwyn, 13. His mother, Lyn, is a primary school teacher. His father, Grant, is a Life & Advent Church of Christ minister.

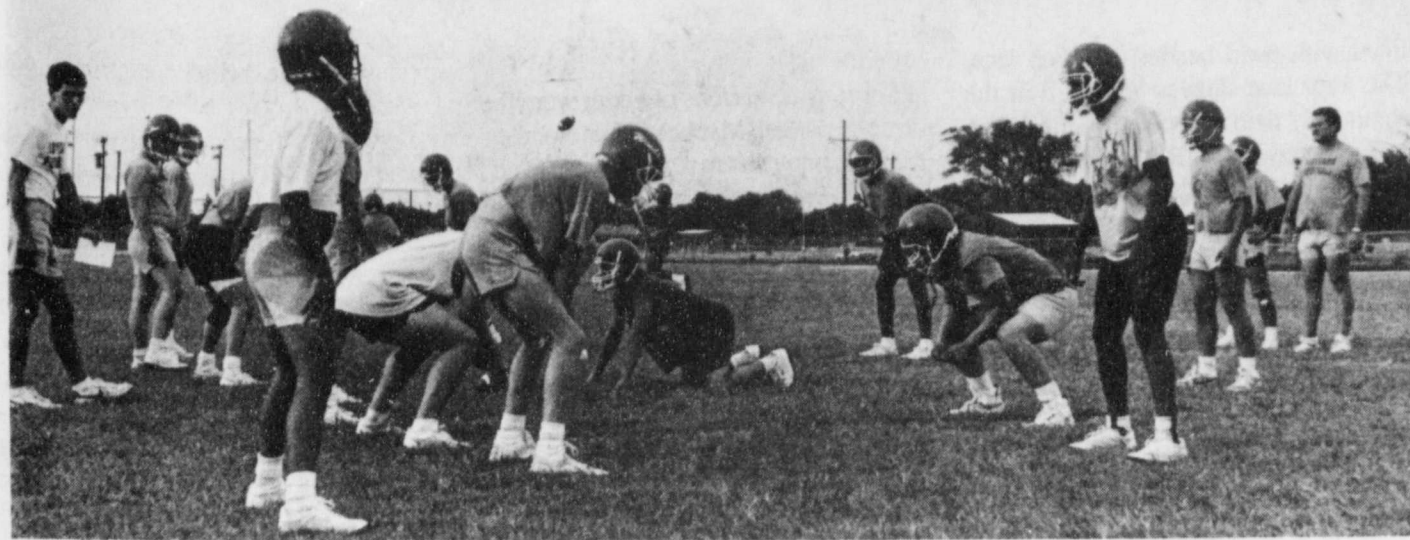
Andrew is part of the American Field Service exchange program. Being cho-

sen for the program came as a bit of a surprise to Andrew. "It is very competitive. It is more personality oriented. Your teachers recommend you, a friend of the family and a friend of yours must write recommendations, and you must have an interview in front of six people from AFS."

"You also have to go to a luncheon and give impromptu speeches. They put you in roles and watch how you react. You also have to know about current events. You are then put into a National Selection. I chose to go to America first and a European country next. I was

lucky and got my first choice. A lot of people didn't."

Andrew Cameron may talk with a different accent, and he may come from somewhere halfway around the world, but he is still an all around "American type boy." Coming for the interview with his host family, after completing his two a day football workouts, Andrew was just as stiff and sore as his host brothers. He also cheered just as loudly when he discovered the pouring down rain outside, Tuesday afternoon, that would surely cancel out the rest of the football practice.



TWO-A-DAYS COMMENCE--In preparation for the 1990 football season, defending 2-3A champ Floydada began two-a-day drills on August 13. The Whirlwinds open the season on September 7 against the highly-rated Crane Golden Cranes. Full contact in pads will start on August 16 for the area schoolboy teams. The traditional

"Meet the Whirlwinds" scrimmage and watermelon feed is scheduled for 9:00 a.m., Saturday, August 18, at Wester Field. Don't miss Bill Gray's "1990 Football Forecast" in the August 23 edition of the Floyd County Hesperian.

--Staff photo

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Letters are being mailed from the school administration office to football fans with reserved stadium seats or reserved parking stalls for the 1990-91 season. August 24, 1990 is the deadline for returning the completed forms with your payment to insure ticket holders of their reservations. Following the deadline, football fans desiring reservations will be able to make their selection on a first come basis.

Enriquez holds new position

Continued From Page 1

Certification and kindergarten endorsement from West Texas State.

After graduating from college, Enriquez continued to live in Canyon. She commuted to Hereford for seven years, to teach fourth grade.

Ellen married Abe Enriquez, her high school sweetheart, July 30, 1977. A little girl, Analisa Marie, was born in 1981.

The Enriquez's decided they wanted to raise their family in Floydada

and moved back here in 1986. On June 17, 1989, a little boy, Abran Tomas was born.

Abe went to work in the meat market at Furr's and has been there for five years.

Ellen went to work immediately at Della Plains in the Early Childhood Program. After one year at Della Plains, Ellen moved to third grade at A.B. Duncan Elementary. She taught third grade for four years before taking on her job as principal of Andrews.

"It is really fun to come back here to Andrews," said Enriquez. "I hope I can show the children, by my example, that they can do anything they want with their lives."

Ellen has also continued to further her education by just recently receiving her Masters Degree in Educational Administration from Texas Tech.

"I have lots of ideas," said Ellen. "I am so excited about being here."

"The most important thing I think we should do is make the students feel successful, and I want to help teachers accomplish that. I want the students to stay in school."

"I want to invite the community to come visit our school, we're here for them."

"We want to encourage parents to get involved in their kids education. We're here to help the parents educate their kids in any way we can."

"I want to thank the community for all the support given to me while I was running for this position."

"I look forward to making FISD an even better school district. I already think it's great."

Courtroom Activities

In county court on August 9, Juan M. Trevino, Jr., was charged with carrying a handgun. There was no disposition on this case.

Also on August 9, Patricia A. Garcia was charged with theft by check. There was no disposition.

Maximino Herrera Ramirez, 37, of Lockney, pled guilty on August 9 to DWI. He was fined \$500.00 plus court costs of \$162.50. He was also sentenced to 180 days in jail which was probated for two years.

On August 14, the following cases were filed:

Harvey Garza for theft. No disposition.

Jose Guadalupe Gonzales III, for driving while his license was suspended. No disposition.

Oseas Torres, Jr., 23, of Lockney, for DWI and driving while his license was suspended. No disposition.

Feliciano Tovar, 33, of Floydada, for DWI. No disposition.



DRIVING THE LAST NAIL--Brandon Daniels, a member of Troop 357, Floydada Boy Scouts, put up the last board on the fence at the Floyd County Historical Museum. The fence was an Eagle Scout project. --Staff photo

County receives mixed drink tax rebate

Floyd County was the recipient of a check for \$90.03 as the it's share of the 12 percent mixed drink tax the state collected on mixed drink sales in Floyd County during the months of April, May and June of 1990. The only legally recognized sales in Floyd County are at the Floydada Country Club's 19th Hole.

Under state law in effect during the second quarter of 1990, Texas cities and counties each receive a 12.5 percent share of the state tax collected on mixed drinks sold within their boundaries. Effective July 1, 1990, the state tax

increased to 14 percent.

The tax is collected by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission. City and county rebates are sent out quarterly by the state comptroller's office.

True Value
HARDWARE STORES
BARGAIN
OF THE MONTH
III
15.99 While supplies last
Trendline Telephone
Desk/Wall Mountable
BY 104
QUANTITIES LIMITED

Davis & Sons
Builders Mart
111 North Wall 983-3113

The Floyd County Hesperian
(USPS 2026-8000)

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Gourdon opens welding shop

Wayne's Welding is now open at 504 North Second in Floydada. Formerly the location of Carthel and Dudley Spraying, Wayne Gourdon will now be serving the welding needs of his customers from this handy shop location.

Gourdon has been welding since 1972 and has worked from his home for the past five years. He will be happy to serve established customers as well as meet the needs of new customers at his new shop.

*Everyone is invited
to a Hamburger Cookout*

Honoring

Congressman Bill Sarpalius

Thursday, August 16

8:00 p.m.

Floydada Country Club

Political Ad Paid For by Friends of Bill Sarpalius



GET "STREET SMART" AND PLAY IT SAFE!

When the Market is Unsure, it's Smart to See that Your Investments Are Insured

This is no time to play guessing games or take risks with your money. With stock market fluctuations and uncertainty, it makes sense to put your investments where you're assured that they'll grow at a guaranteed rate and have the security of FDIC safety... it makes sense to bank with us.

"Helping you change things for the better"

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA
Member F.D.I.C. Accounts Insured up to \$100,000



MRS. JAMES NEAL HUGHES
Photo by R Photography

Reed, Hughs marry in backyard ceremony

Lana Dale Reed and James Neal Hughs exchanged wedding vows at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, in a backyard ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed. Dr. Floyd C. Bradley of Plainview officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed of Floydada. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughs of Memphis, Texas.

An ivy covered archway flanked by white wicker baskets of greenery provided the background for the exchanging of vows. Teal blue and pink was used for the bows scattered among the ivy on the archway and on the chairs marking the aisle leading to the archway.

Guests were registered as they arrived through the front door, by Shelly Parsons of Spur and Dana Hammond of Merkel and then were escorted to the backyard by Davy Crockett and Vic Sanders, both of Abilene.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a bridal gown designed and made especially for her by her mother. The gown of white satin featured a Queen Anne neckline out-

lined with pearl beaded Alencon lace. The long lace sleeves were full at the shoulders, then narrowed to fit at the wrist and edged with Alencon lace and pearls. The long waisted bodice dipped to a vee. The front was heavily encrusted with small seed pearls. Pearl buttons extended down the back of the dress from the high neckline to the dropped V-waistline to meet a large satin bow and flounce cascading onto the long full skirt and train. The skirt and train were edged with scalloped Alencon lace.

She carried a bouquet of white and bright pink roses accented by spirals of seed pearls, made especially for her by Mrs. Andy Rainwater of Floydada. For something old she carried a white handkerchief embroidered with an "L", which was left to her by her grandmother Reed, for whom she was named. Something new was her gown and veil, something borrowed was a diamond drop belonging to her mother, and something blue was the traditional blue garter. She wore pennies in her shoes with the birth dates of the bride and

groom. Serving as matrons of honor were the bride's sisters, Mychele Hammond of Merkel and Susan Parsons of Spur. They wore tea length dresses of floral polished cotton.

Serving as best man was the groom's son, Lin Hughs of Abilene, and groomsman, Len Battenhorst of Umbarger. The groom and his son wore identical outfits of grey Wranglers, teal blue western shirts, and grey ties. The groomsman and ushers wore grey Wranglers, bright pink western shirts, and grey ties.

After the mothers of the couple were seated, the traditional wedding march was played as the bride and her attendants marched down the aisle. After the bride's father gave her in marriage and was seated, Shane Parsons of Spur,

nephew of the bride, sang "Endless Love."

Serving at the reception, which followed the ceremony, were Shera Hammond, Dana Hammond and Shelly Parsons, nieces of the bride.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom and his parents, was at the Holiday Inn in Plainview on Friday, Aug. 10.

The bride is a graduate of Floydada High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed as a probation officer for Taylor and Calahan counties of Texas.

The groom is a graduate of Memphis High School and West Texas State University and is employed as a parole officer for the state of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hughs will make their home in Abilene.

We Salute . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, Aug. 16: Preston Watson, Judy Griggs, Donna Pernell, Kamie Holbert

Friday, Aug. 17: Lisa Smith, Alissa Wilson, Lori Cheek, Loreta Leatherman

Saturday, Aug. 18: Vickie Cates, Daniel McCormick

Sunday, Aug. 19: Sharon Redden, Fernando Gonzalez, Kim Adams

Monday, Aug. 20: Aaron Bradley II, Christopher R. Herrera, Stephanie Holbert

Tuesday, Aug. 21: Lindsey Whitten

Wednesday, Aug. 22: Jose A. Gonzalez

Thursday, Aug. 23: Jose A. Gonzalez

Friday, Aug. 24: Jose A. Gonzalez

Saturday, Aug. 25: Jose A. Gonzalez

Sunday, Aug. 26: Jose A. Gonzalez

Monday, Aug. 27: Jose A. Gonzalez

Tuesday, Aug. 28: Jose A. Gonzalez

Wednesday, Aug. 29: Jose A. Gonzalez

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Wednesday, Aug. 31: Jose A. Gonzalez

Thursday, Aug. 31: Jose A. Gonzalez

Tuesday, Aug. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Bonifacio Cuevas Jr.

Wednesday, Aug. 22: Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Duran

Thursday, Aug. 23: Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Duran

Friday, Aug. 24: Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Duran

Saturday, Aug. 25: Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Duran

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Saturday, Aug. 31: Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Duran

Sunday, Aug. 31: Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Duran

Look Who's New!

ANDERS

Masters Adam and Auston Anders proudly announce the arrival of a baby sister, Allison Marie. She was born July 30 at Arlington Memorial Hospital. Allison weighed 6 lbs. 11 ozs. and was 20-1/2 inches long.

Proud parents and grandparents are Larry and Nesa Anders, Jim and Barbara Marie Jackson and John and Frances Anders.

Allison is the first daughter, granddaughter and great-granddaughter.

Have A Nice Week

Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

Sympathy to the Jones and Wester families on the loss of Watson Jones. Sympathy to Oleta Goen on the loss of her nephew, Leeman Norman.

Ethel Warren attended the family reunion of the Frizzell family Sunday in Plainview at the Rotary Club Center.

Marie Tardy, Alma Smith and Thelma Jones spent last Thursday with their sister-in-law, Mary Smith and Violet Senn in the Lutheran Home in Lubbock and attended business. They were doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wozencraft of Yuma, Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wozencraft of Olton visited their cousin, Mrs. Ruby Davis Sunday afternoon.

Those who attended the Senior Citizens Jamboree in Lubbock last Thursday were B and Nora Hatley, Ruth Trapp, Edna Patton, Cora Hartline, Ethel Warren, Bea Covington, Tom Emert, R.G. Dunlap, Ruby Davis, Jewel and Norman Martin and bus driver, Wilma Payne. They all reported a good time. They visited with Mrs. Beulah Dennison and said she was doing OK, also Flora Fawver.

Gladys Widner and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Solomon are vacationing in Colorado this week.

Mrs. Louis Lloyd visited Mrs. Bill Baker Monday.

Dorothy Reeves visited Myria Dade Sunday afternoon.

Letha Mulder of Clarendon visited friends and neighbors awhile Sunday afternoon. She visited Nettie Adams at the home.

Myria Dade attended a funeral in Matador Saturday and visited with friends.

Mrs. Ethel Carmack, Mrs. Edith Muncy and Mrs. W.J. Wilks went to Tulia last Saturday morning for the grand opening of a Little Country Store for Dennis and Judine Wilks in the Hillcrest Community. It contains arts and crafts, also antiques. Dennis is Mrs. Wilks' son.

Mrs. Ethel Barker visited Mrs. W.J.

Wilks Sunday afternoon and brought some peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller and granddaughter of Tulia visited Mrs. W.J. Wilks Monday afternoon. They were down for the Norman funeral. Mrs. Miller was a cousin of Mr. Norman.

Senior Citizens Menu

August 20-24

Monday: Chicken fried steak/cream gravy, corn on the cob or whole kernel corn, stewed tomatoes/okra, yeast roll, margarine or butter, watermelon wedge, milk, beverage choice

Tuesday: Baked chicken, mashed sweet potato, turnip greens, brown 'n' serve roll, margarine or butter, apple crisp, milk, beverage choice

Wednesday: Weiner and baked beans, zucchini squash, fresh fruit salad, yeast roll, margarine or butter, carrot cake/vanilla icing, milk, beverage choice

Thursday: Baked fish, creole sauce, lima beans, tossed salad/dressing, cornbread, margarine or butter, apricot cobbler, milk, beverage choice

Friday: Polynesian chicken salad, green beans, sliced tomatoes, yeast roll, margarine or butter, cantaloupe cubes, assorted cookies, milk, beverage choice

Floyd County Fair

August 30, 31
& Sept. 1

Make Plans to Attend

Fun
Fun
Fun

Final Reductions

on all Sale Merchandise

Savings up to 75% off

--- The Attic Will Be Open
Through August 18 ---

25% OFF COUPON on Back-to-School JEANS
Toddler 4-14 & Junior/Ladies

COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED - Good through August 18

Kristi's

614 BROADWAY • PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

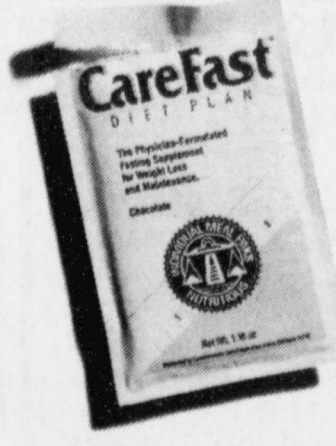
When you're ready
to lose weight...



We're ready to help!

Since the opening of the CareFast Weight Management Program at Central Plains Regional Hospital, more than 85 Plainview area residents have discovered the difference our CareFast physicians and allied health professionals make when it comes to losing weight. The CareFast Center is staffed by a team of experienced health care professionals including physicians, nurses, behavioral specialists and nutritional counselors who have been carefully trained in all aspects of weight loss. These caring professionals, who have a personal understanding of your weight problems, are vital to the CareFast Program. They provide personalized supervision, motivation and guidance that will help you lose weight quickly, safely and permanently. Call today to schedule a free consultation with one of the CareFast Center professionals. Not only will you receive a complimentary packet of CareFast supplement, you'll see why the CareFast Weight Management Program really works.

The CareFast Center's staff of experienced health care professionals pictured from left to right:
Chesna Sullivan, Ed.D.
Consulting Behaviorist/Psychologist
Sandra Robinson (seated)
CareFast Secretary
Kayleen Harris
Program Director
Karen Chapman, M.S., R.D., L.D.
Dietitian
Rudy Lopez
Lab Technician



CareFast
PLAINVIEW

296-5928 or 296-5531 ext. 5394
A physician supervised weight loss program
CareFast is a service of Central Plains Regional Hospital

Moore honored with special day

By Beth Pratt

No romance novel could rival the real-life story of a young West Texas woman who crossed the seas to China, survived imprisonment in the Philippines and came home seven years later to find both sorrow and great joy.

Her birth in the middle of a snow-storm in Floydada while her circuit riding preacher father was away on a circuit mission may have been a harbinger of the future for Hester West Moore.

Mrs. Moore was honored with a covered dish luncheon at the First United Methodist Church on Saturday, August 11. The event was hosted by the United Methodist Commission on Missions and United Methodist Women. After lunch Mrs. Moore reminisced about her experiences in China as a missionary nurse.

She had returned to the United States on furlough in 1937 when the Japanese invaded Soochow. She had taught nursing in Changchow in the Kiangsu Province, and in 1936 was transferred to the Soochow General Hospital. Returning in 1938 she found much of the mission work had been destroyed. Life became more and more difficult under Japanese rule and in 1941 the missionaries were called together and give four choices by the bishop.

"We could go home, transfer to Western China, transfer to another mission field or stay where we were and risk what might happen," she said.

She rejected the first alternative because she had returned from furlough, and transferring to another station in China would mean learning another dialect. "I'd already studied two," she said, recalling how difficult it was to learn the reproduce the proper sounds.

Once while giving immunizations, she thought she told two little boys "Please take your elbow out of your sleeve."

"Their little eyes were just dancing," she said, but when she asked them what she had said, they politely replied, "Oh, his nothing." Later she asked someone else and learned that she had told the

boys to pull out their tails.

"I made many mistakes," she confessed.

In April 1941 she went to the Philippines to work at a hospital in Manila. Clark Air Force Base was just outside the city. When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, they also attacked American installations in the Philippines.

"We could see the bombs come down in the harbor and the debris come up," she recalled. The Japanese had infiltrated the area and swiftly began rounding up foreigners. The Methodist missionaries were gathered on a college campus that had no dormitory facilities.

She did mending for the hospital and she was sewing on a sheet when she was called to the hospital office where a Japanese Army officer read the proclamation that said they would be picked up the next day at 9 a.m. and could carry no more than they could hold in their hands.

Later they were moved from the school by train to Los Banos. They were housed six to a room made of matting and bad lumber with a floor made of bamboo strips.

Some escaped temporarily to get food and others risked their lives to get news out to the Filipino guerrillas who had contact with the Americans.

A makeshift clinic was operated by the prisoners. "Starvation was the greatest problem. "We were losing about one patient every 24 hours," she said. On night duty, she kept hearing the sound of motors. "I looked out, and I could see some colored things coming through the air," she said. One of the men told her that it was American tracer bullets.

"Look there's an American," he said. "That dirty thing?" she asked, seeing a bearded, muddy form moving toward them.

"It didn't take long," she said of the rescue. They had five minutes to gather their things for departure. Some were so stunned they didn't bring anything out, she said.

The liberated prisoners were loaded on land and sea vehicles, called LSTs.

When the tanks in which they were riding rolled over the fences of their prison, "we sang the Doxology, maybe with not as much fervor because of our weakness but with grateful hearts," she said.

She still remembers the wonderful taste of that first cup of milk from the field kitchen. Even today, an unexpected touch on her back will bring her up swinging, Mrs. Moore said. Some scars never heal.

Back home she found her mother ill with cancer and remained to nurse her the remaining three months of her life. About a year after her mother's death she went back to Peabody in Nashville, Tennessee and finished her master's degree in public health nursing.

Romance entered her life when a cousin introduced her to a tall, slender farmer who had quit his pre-med studies at McMurry College to go home and take care of a dying sister and his aging parents. After a three month courtship, the pair married in Abilene where she was working. He was 48 and she was 45.

They moved to Lubbock where she worked 20 years as a public health nurse. He worked for Holden-Dodson Nursery. Always of the persuasion that when you see a need you do something about it, Mrs. Moore and her husband became foster parents, eventually caring for 28 children.

Her retirement luncheon was held on May 11, 1970. The date of their retirement is not hard to remember. Their home near the Texas Tech campus was just outside the path of the fateful tor-

nado.

She moved to Floydada and continued to serve as foster parents while they were able. When his health began to fail and she fell on the ice, injuring her back and breaking her wrist they moved, in 1984, to Kings Manor Retirement Home in Hereford.

Her husband died in February. Although she had done much of her grieving through his long illness, her eyes filled with tears as she recalled how he used to hold her closely in the middle of the night when he was awakened by her nightmares about the wartime experience.

"He never complained because I woke him up, and he would listen and let me talk," she said.

Eyes filling with tears, she whispered, "I miss him so much."

Reprinted from the Lubbock Avalanche Journal.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Evelyn and L.D. Golightly of Clovis, New Mexico, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, August 19, from 2 to 4:00 p.m. at the home of their daughter, Linda Hall, 221 Diamondhead, Clovis, N.M. The celebration will be hosted by their children, Robert and Kathy Golightly of Dallas, Linda and Jerry Hall of Clovis, and Evelyn's mother, Mrs. Flora Fawver of Lubbock. The couple's grandchildren will be co-hosts. All friends and relatives are invited. L.D. and Evelyn were married August 18, 1940 in Floydada. They have two children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Golightly are both retired.



HESTER WEST MOORE

Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

Hi, from the Floydada Nursing Home residents, and staff. Do hope this finds everyone well and happy.

Monday, Randy Hollums came and shared with us once again. Irene Wexler played the piano for us. In the afternoon, the residents had popcorn and current events.

Tuesday, the residents had morning coffee and juice. They enjoyed some exercise to the music of Hoky Poky. It was fun.

Wednesday was bingo day, once again. E.O. McElyea had the first bingo. Mary Alice came and assisted the residents.

Thursday, we had Bible Study, morning coffee, juice and cookies. We want to thank the McElyeas for the cookies and morning coffee. Also, Frances Weatherbee for cleaning the ceramics for us.

Dominoes were played Friday evening. We didn't get to go on the bus ride, as Wilma Payne had to go to Lubbock to take a group.

Must say that I attended God's Coun-

try, Saturday night in the canyon, it was most enjoyable. I suggest that you see it next time around. There was a good crowd, and several different groups there.

We welcome a new resident Peggy Young to our facility. I think most of you know her. She comes from a large family, and has several sisters and brothers around.

We will have a family cookout, Monday, August 20, at 6 p.m. We invite all the families to attend and join in the fun and food. Darrell Fortenberry cooks up a mean hamburger on mesquite.

For more information, call Jo Bryant at 983-3704.

Also Thursday, is our monthly birthday party. We will be celebrating three birthday this month, they are Sue Thompson, Mary Miller and Charles Breeding. We invite you to attend the party.

Visitors were: Gale Ramsey, Ruth Hale, Lubbock; Myrie Dade, Rev. Larry and Sharmin Perkins, Artie Webb, Pete Rowe, Willie Mae Smith, May Sue, Pauline Robertson and Larry and Marlene Smitherman of Austin.

Thought:
Old age is when your back goes out more than you.

South Plains News

By Ruby Lee Higginbotham

1990 certainly has been unique in the since of weather and temperature. Early spring, dry, cold and windy. The later part of April, good rains fell in parts of the county. The farmer planted cotton, getting perfect stands.

The crops grew beautifully, the prospects for a bumper crop were excellent, until June arrived with high hot winds and searing temperatures. The dry land crops were scorched, growth retarded, shattering hopes for a good crop.

Seems June and July reversed their time. July a nice summer month with good rains and coal days were certainly welcome in July and the first of August.

August hasn't been bad for the first half of the month, but we are needing rain on the wheat land, grass and forage crops.

Summer is almost gone, time for the school bells to ring, changing the pace and routine for everyone, teachers, children and mom and dads. A very busy time for both work and play.

This is a busy time for homemakers. Everywhere one goes, canning and freezing of vegetables and fruits is the main topic of conversation.

Attendance was small at South Plains Baptist Church, Sunday. Several families were away on vacation or because of illness. The congregation was blessed by the good sermon of Brother John Jenkins of Lubbock, a former pastor of First Baptist Church in Lockney.

Many friends, relatives and neighbors attended the celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of T.H. (Sparky) and Maurine Parks, Sunday afternoon in the parlor of First United Methodist Church in Floydada.

Again, we congratulate Sparky and Maurine. And, thanks to Eddie, Mary and family and J. Frank, Judy and family for sharing the happy occasion with everyone.

Amy Brannon, bride-elect of Kyle Stewart was honored with a beautiful bridal shower, Saturday, August 11, in the home of Mamie Wood.

The table was laid with a pretty cut work table cloth, furnished by Carolyn Marble. The cloth belonged to Carolyn's mother, the late Mrs. Orb Tye. The colors of peach and teal in the center piece and napkins accented the cut glass punch bowl, from which

golden punch along with coconut snow balls were served to the many guest.

Hostesses were Mamie Wood,

Carolyn Marble, Nancy Marble, Neta Marble, Gayla Marble, Ruby Lee Higginbotham, Mamie Lou Hartman, Lou Burleson, Glynn Earl Cummings, Connie Sanders, Ronnette DePriest, Margaret Kitchens, Cindy Bertrand, Melanie Keedy, Jan Beedy, Arlene Crownouer, Maurine Parks and Pat Wood.

The young couple received many beautiful and useful gifts.
Let's remember to count our many blessings and be thankful for them.

Bridal selections are available for:

Amanda & Brad Fulton
(Nee Watson)

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

CARPENTER CLEANERS

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Catalog Store in Floydada

Let us dry clean your Drapes, Curtains, Bedspreads, Comforters, Dresses, Suits, Formals PLUS

Launder your Pants and Shirts

---- Pick-up on Monday and Thursday ----

Shaklee Products
983-5246

JAMAICA - "CARNIVAL"

August 25, 1990 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
at the Massie Activity Center
Come Join the Fun!

Games - Prizes - Baked Goods - Door Prizes - Cake Walk
GOOD Mexican Food (to eat here or to go)

Proceeds go to the St. Mary Magdalen Church Building Fund

SEARS Warehouse

Clearance SALE!!

SAVE on ONE-of-a-KIND SPECIALS while quantities last!!

SAVE 10% on all LAWN & GARDEN and AIR CONDITIONING UNITS in stock

Remember to Shop Your FLOYDADA SEARS STORE First. We'll match or beat Lubbock & Plainview Sears Stores

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HALE'S

One Last Summer Sale

All Men's Short-Sleeve Shirts
Includes Button-ups, Golf Styles, OP, Western

All Boy's Shirts and Shorts

All Women's & Girls Summer Ready-to-Wear

1/2 price

EXTRA SPECIAL

1/2 price All Women's Summer Sale Shoes
Cobbie Huraches - Connie Skimmers - Easy Spirit White Pumps

All Shoes from seasons past

Plenty of hot weather left - Great Buys for Back-to-School
This offer is limited - Come early for best selection

HALE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Courthouse Records

Marriage Licenses

Louis Gerald Pierson, Gay Nell Prosk
Steven Garza, Marisa Jalome
Ramon Trevino, Lisa Carol Graham
Choyce Randle Clark, Loveta Ber-
nice Rose
Jesus Alfredo Rodriguez Jr., FaLiza
DeHoyas
Juan Salazar Reyes, Ann Marie Guer-
rero
Bradley Dwayne Fulton, Amanda
Leigh Watson
Lanny Ray McMurrin, Tanya Sue
Jones
Joe Carroll Rainer, Becky Diane Via
Roy Allen Hill, Teraser Joleen Bar-
nett
Jose Juan Salinas, Patrosinia Vitela
Lee Ray Sanchez, Rebecca (Becky)
Maldonado
Yreneo Gonzales Jr., Maria Anna
Ybarra
David Sanchez, Maria Elvia Huerta

Probate

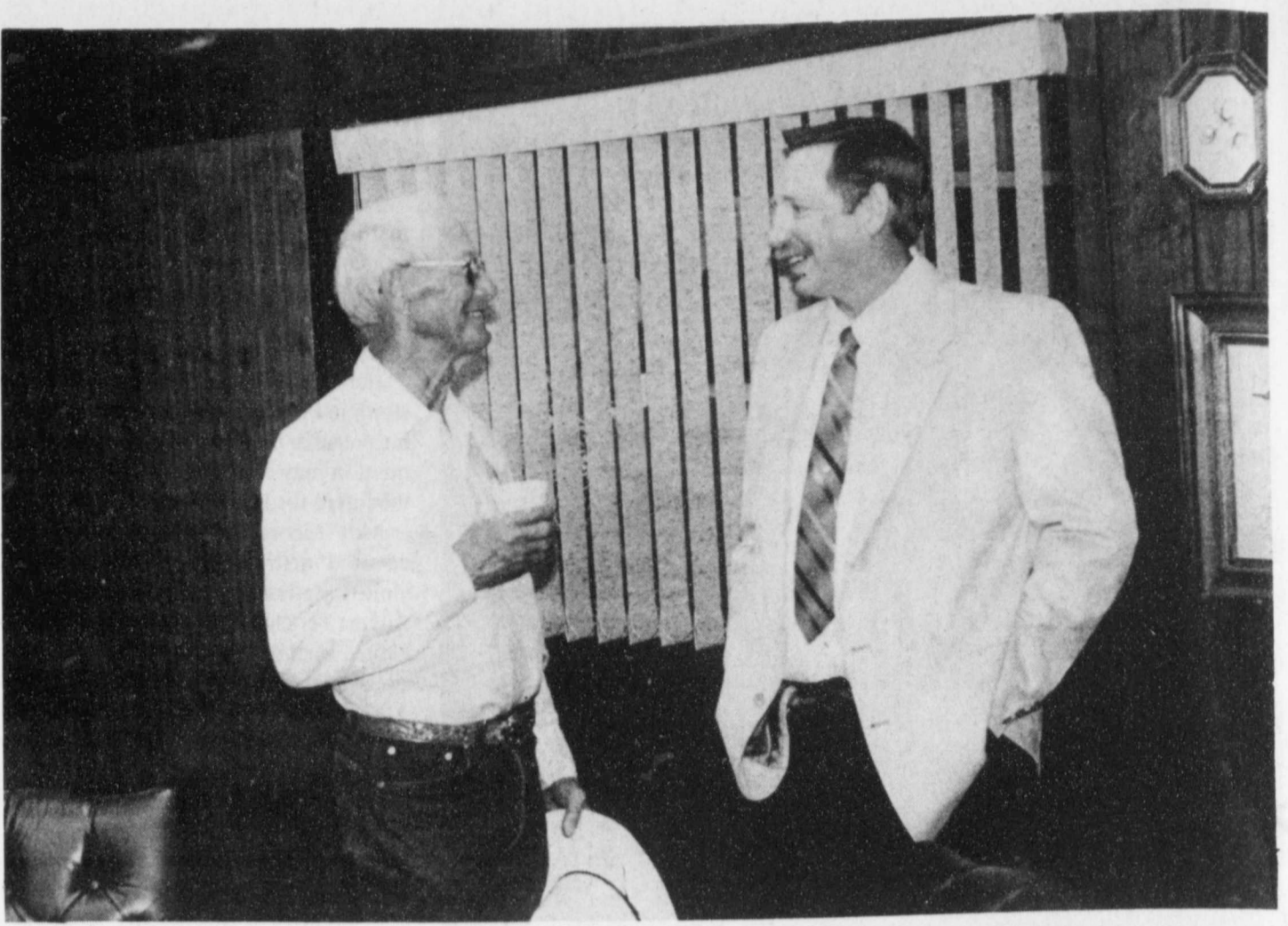
Vera L. Owens, will and appl. to
probate, 7-3-90.
A.L. Bigham, will and appl. to pro-
bate, 6-25-90.
J. Lawson, will and appl. to probate,
6-25-90.
Pansy Kathryn Bond, will and appl. to
probate, 7-19-90.
Annie Lee Kellison, will and appl. to
probate, 7-23-90.
Ben P. Ayres, will and appl. to probate,
8-3-90.
Lottie F. Cox, will and appl. to probate,
8-6-90.
Parnell Powell, will and appl. to probate,
8-7-90.

Deeds

Bill S. Gattis, et ux, to Eugene V.
Boren, et ux, Lot 8 and E. 1/2 of Lot 9,
Blk. 9, Baker Heights Addn., Floydada.
Cecil Pinner, et ux, to Bobby Pinner,
et ux, 2.12 A. tract in Floyd Co.
Cynthia Fuller to Debbie Ashley, S.
75' Lot 1, Blk. 129, Floydada.
Bonnie I. Julian, et al, to William K.
Hensley, et ux, Lots 7, 8 and 9, Blk. 27,
South Plains.
D.C. Rose, et ux, to Bobby Pinner, et
ux, E. 63'x90' behind Lot 3, Blk. E, N.B.
Davis Survey Abst. #590, Lockney.
Mona Dunn to Sandra Kay Jones, all
interest in 160 A. tract in Floyd Co.
Sandra K. Jones to Stephen H.
Newsome, et ux, all interest in 160 A.
tract in Floyd Co.
Aaron Douglas Dunn, et al, to
Stephen H. Newsome, et ux, all interest
in SW 1/4 of Surv. 21, Cert. #44, Abst.
#259, Floyd Co.
Bennett Rope, Inc. to Merle F. Scog-
gins, undivided 1/4 int. in 320 A. tract in
Floyd Co.
Delia Sierra to Delia Pena Salas, Lot
41, Blk. 1, Tuttle Addn., Lockney.
Henry Hinton, executor, to James
Hinton, et ux, 5.74 A. tract in Floyd Co.
and 0.77 A. tract in Floyd Co.
J.T. Hill, trustee, et al, to Loveta B.
Rose, Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, Blk. 6, Lock-
ney.
Marsha Koren Montez, et al, to La-
creica A. White, 6.15 A. tract in Floyd
Co.
Floyd County Implement Co. to J.E.
Perry Inc., W. 1/2 Blk. 12, Price First
Addn., Floydada.
Billy Ray Glasscock, et ux, to Paul
Lynn Connor, et ux, 160 A. tract in Hale
and Floyd Counties.
Estate of Vina Crawford, et al, to
James Stephen Crawford, 160 A. tract in
Floyd Co.
Virginia L. Strickland to Juan E.
Vasquez, et ux, S. 1/2 Lots 7 and 8, Blk.
112, Floydada.
Kenda Crump to Pedro Segura, et ux,
S. 1/2 Lots 6, 7, and 8, Blk. 20, Bartley
Heights Addn., Floydada.
ULB to Kenneth Eugene Hart, 55 A.
tract in Floyd Co.
Estate of Vina Crawford, et al, to
Harvey J. Crawford, Lots 10 and 11,
Blk. 65, Floydada.
John A. Dorman, et ux, to Ben
McGhee, 0.571 A. tract in Floyd Co.
Ben McGhee to Shirley A. Wesley,
0.571 A. tract in Floyd Co.
Jack Miller, et ux, to Gerardo Balboa,
et ux, Lots 3 and 4, Blk. 2, Bartley
Heights Addn., Floydada.
William C. Murphy, Guardian, to
Frances K. Yates, undivided 1/10 int. in
640 A. tract in Floyd Co.
William C. Murphy, et ux, to Frances
K. Yates, undivided 5/10 int. in 640 A.
tract in Floyd Co.
Don Harold Rainer to Vickie Ann
Rainer S. 1/2 of Lots 18, 19 and 20, Blk.
3, New Home Addn., Floydada.
Phil Dean Bourland, et ux, to Leon
Williams, 6 A. tract in Floyd Co.
Leroy Graham, et al, to Glenn Ragle,
Trustee, Lots 9 and 10, Blk. 45,
Floydada.

Lynne L. Breckenridge Keen to Steve
Garcia, et ux, Lots 14, 15 and 16, Blk. 4,
Lockney.
Leon Elliott, et ux, to Jerry Fay Card,
320 A. tract in Floyd Co.
Floyd Anderson, et ux, to Ted Ander-
son, et al, 360.4 Acres in 2 parcels in 6
tracts in Floyd Co.
J.C. Griggs, et al, to Melba Louise
Bryant, Lot 7, Blk. 138, Floydada.
Jimmie Lee Nixon to Gary Foster, et
ux, 318.01 A. Tract in Floyd Co.
Kathie Ann Ross to Mitchell Craig
Ross, 3.245 A. tract in Floyd Co. and
445.5 A. in two tracts in Floyd Co.
Independence McDonald, et ux, to
Bonita McDonald Thorton, et vir,
30'x150' tract in Lockney.
Aaron Carthel, et ux, to Gary D.
Carthel, et ux, undivided 1/2 int. in 200
A. in 2 tracts in Floyd Co.
Ramona Camacho Garza, et al, to
Maria Camacho, all interest in Lot 2,
Blk. 57, Floydada.
Maria Camacho to Demencio Lopez,
et ux, Lot 2, Blk. 57, Floydada.
Kenneth L. Watson, et ux, to Randy
Mitchell, et ux, 9.561 A. tract in Floyd
Co.
J. Aaron Wilson, et ux, to Ricky G.
Rose, Lots 13, 14 and 15, Blk. 11, Wall-
ing Addn., Lockney.
Alla Fay Holladay to Lenard Burle-
son Holladay, Lot 5, Blk. 22, Floydada.
Kathie Ann Ross to Mitchell Craig
Ross, 200 A. tract in Floyd Co.
Loveta B. Rose to Ricky Lynn Kelli-
son, et ux, Lots 8, 9 and 10, Blk. 1, A.J.
Byars Addn., Lockney.
Wilma Earl Mills to Southern Oil Co.,
12 acres in 3 tracts in Floyd County.
Lanny Ray Glasscock to Patricia Ann
Glasscock, 95/100 A. in Floyd Co.
Wanda Lee Nolen Prescott, et al, to
Nelda Morris, 2 tracts of land in Floyd
Co.
Nelda Gene Morris to Donnie
McLaughlin, et ux, 2.57 acres in 2 tracts
in Floyd Co.
Bluebonnet Savings Bank to Hugh
M. Shannon, et ux, 1.026 A. tract in
Floyd Co.
Ramon L. Stovall, et al, executors, to
Ramon L. Stovall, et al, N. 1/2 Sec. 22,
Blk. 1, A.B.&M. Survey, Cert. #1251,
Abst. #1410, Floyd Co.
Ramon L. Stovall to Charlene Stovall
Grist, undivided 1/2 int. in 2 tracts in
Floyd Co.
Bluebonnet Savings Bank to Larne
A. McCain, et ux, S. 1/2 Lots 11, 12 and
13, Blk. B, Lockney.

Myrtis Coltharp, et al, to Ralph M.
Langley, et ux, 320 A. tract in Floyd Co.
Brynn Walding, et ux, to Ray Brooks,
et ux, Lot 2, in Loma Vista subdivision,
Floyd Co.
Frank Gutierrez to Vincent Felty,
Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, Blk. 2, Brewster
Addn. #3, Lockney.
Katie L. Fry to Dan M. Hurley, 3
tracts in Floyd Co.
George T. Rogers, et ux, to Jesusa S.
Mendoza, Lots 15 and 16, Blk. 135,
Floydada.
John C. Bennett to Jeff Butler, Lot 13,
Blk. 12, Floydada.
Mary L. White Simmons, et al, to
Henry White, Lots 7 and 8, Blk. 12,
Floydada.
Henry White to Mary L. Simmons, et
al, Lots 7 and 8, Blk. 12, Floydada.
FISD (Sheriff's tax sale lot) to Ralph
Casillas, et ux, Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 20,
Floydada.
Nell Watson, et al, to Pablo Morales,
et ux, 330'x160' tract in Floyd Co.
John T. Carthel to John T. Carthel,
executor, undivided 1/2 int. in SE 1/4 of
Surv. 2, Blk. D-5, Abst. #1724, Cert.
#59, D&P Railway Co. Surv., Floyd Co.
Dale G. Widener, et ux, to Ernest
Dale Widener, 5.79 A. in 2 tracts in
Floyd Co.
VLB to LaDora Auffill, 80 A. tract in
Floyd Co.
Floyd Anderson, et ux, to Ted Ander-
son, et ux, 6.59 A. tract in Floyd Co.
Floyd Anderson, et ux, to Ted Ander-
son, et al, 360.4 acres in 2 parcels in 5
tracts in Floyd Co. (correction).
C.E. Childers, et ux, to Tony Felon, et
ux, Lots 7, 8, 9 and 10, Blk. 10, Lots 7
to 13, Blk. 11, and Lots 11, 12, and 13, Blk.
12, J.T. Livesay Addn., Lockney.
Donald W. Payne, et ux, to Albert
Juarez, Lot 14 and W. 15' of Lot 15, Blk.
7, Baker Heights Addn., Floydada.
Gene Belt, et ux, to Glen Graves, et
ux, N. 1/2 of Lots 11 and 12, Blk. 4,
Muncy Addn., Lockney.
Delia Torrez to R.L. Giesecke, Lot
13, Blk. 90, Floydada.
Cruz Martinez, et al, to Cruz R. Marti-
nez, Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Blk. 56,
Floydada.
Script Office Supply, Inc., to Bobby
M. Gilliland, et ux, Lot 9, Blk. 71,
Floydada.
Lavada Neff to Rudolfo Esquivel, et
ux, Lot 12, Blk. 23, Floydada.
Citizens State Bank of Knox City,
Texas, to Mark Snell, et ux, Lots 12 and
13, Blk. 1, Baker Addn., Floydada.



BANK HOLDS OPEN HOUSE--Gerald Wiles (L), man-
ager of the Floydada Branch of the First National Bank in
Lockney visits with a customer at the bank open house
held Sunday, August 12.
Staff Photo

Smart Charity

By Edwin Feulner
Here's a novel idea. How about let-
ting business take a crack at helping the
homeless. Big Government has tried
and failed, so why not let private enter-
prise give it a try?
Actually, the idea may not be as novel
as it sounds. It is already being tested —
with surprisingly good results — in
several major U.S. cities.
In Los Angeles' Skid Row district,
many homeless people ask for a meal
ticket instead of cash, something local
Capitol Hill merchants are now trying
here in Washington, D.C., as well. "The
coupons separate the homeless from the
hustlers," says Maxene Johnston, presi-
dent of the Weingart Center, where the
tickets are redeemed for a warm meal.
Johnston came up with this entrepre-
neurial approach last year when she was
accused by an aggressive panhandler.
"He was confrontational, and I was
angry," she says. "No way was I going to
give this guy money for booze or drugs."

in D.C. typically exceeds \$900 a month.
The Lazarus House concept has the
support of Jack Kemp, secretary of the
Department of Housing and Urban
Development, who attended the
groundbreaking ceremony. Kemp says
it "represents a remarkable private, non-
profit effort committed to creating de-
cent, affordable, and drug-free hous-
ing."
Corporations are helping to solve the
problem in other innovative ways, but
not for charity — for profit. In Atlanta,
Days Inns of America hires homeless
people to serve as agents at its national
reservations center. "We are not giving
homeless people a handout," says Mi-
chael A. Leven, president and chief
executive officer, "and we are not taking
the easy road of a corporate contribution

to a shelter for the homeless." Days
Inns' homeless employees are paid a fair
wage of \$4.80 to \$5.50 an hour and
offered affordable housing at nearby
Days Inns.
San Diego has taken the lead by sim-
plifying its building codes to encourage
construction of more low-income hous-
ing. As a result, this city has a very low
rate of homelessness.
By contrast, New York City and
Boston have complex building codes
and rent-control laws, which make it
unprofitable for developers to build new
housing. As a result, you find people
living in the streets.
Higher taxes, rent control laws, more
government handouts, and red tape
aren't the way to solve the problem of
the homeless. All they'll do is make the
situation even worse.

ACS prepares for monthly meetings

The American Cancer Society, Floyd
County Unit, is preparing to begin regu-
lar monthly meetings in September.
Although the board does not meet in
regular sessions through the summer
months, the work of the ACS continues
in planning programs of awareness and
research development full-time.
Having completed the last "loose
ends" of the annual fundraising effort,
the figures are available for publication.
Kathy Himes, Crusade Chairman, for
this year's drive, is pleased to note that
\$2,287.39 was given to this very worthy
cause through the residential and rural
drive. The Neighborhood Captains
were: Kaye Orman, Diana Glover,
Martha Farris, Joyce Lipham, Emma
Pate, Ruth McIntosh, Esterline Ratliff,
and Shirley Coleman. In the rural areas,
Trudi Gilley, Norma Welch, Sandra
Bradley, Maureen Parks, Karol Rain-
water, Gladys Jones, Navolia Kinslow,
Joy Assiter, Ann Reddy, and Dee Dee

Covington.
The business drive, always supported
so well by all businesses, was headed by
Fred Thayer; other participants being
Jerry Cannon, Laura Turner, Kyle
Smith, and Edell Moore. Contributions
totaled \$1,110.80.
The Floyd County Unit is grateful to
all of these helpers, plus the many vol-
unteers that walked door-to-door: Sally
Galloway, Martha Leatherman, Barbara
Edwards, Kaye and Bill Orman, Eunice
Hardy, Darlyn Hambricht, Gladys
Widener, Nell Swinson, Doris Graham,
Margie Sue, Glenda Livingston, Jodi
McGuire, Linda Matsler, Beth Faulken-
berry, Sherry Hale, Nancy Graham,
Carolyn Hale, Cindy Fuller and Teresa
Hollums.
Other volunteers were: Melissa Long,
Donna Anderson, Margie Fowler, Jan
Thompson, Mary Martinez, Barbara
Gilliland, Glenna Ross, Trenea Simpson,
Kay Rainwater, Flora McNeill, Julianne
Comelius, Evelyn Latta, Lorilla Brad-
ley, Elaine LaBaume, Dee Sanders,
Kacky Jackson, Allison Robertson,
Martha Lotspeich, Fern Hartsell and
Beth Eckert.

TURN IN A PUSHER

The information gathered as a result of the following form is confiden-
tial and will not be divulged to anyone outside the District Attorney's
office of the 110th Judicial District. Any information you may provide
even if only a partial description will be evaluated and placed into a
composite file of all other information gathered, hopefully to provide
a full picture of the problem as it exists. Action will be taken on every
submission. Thank you for your cooperation.

Name of suspected drug dealer: _____
Nicknames: _____
Description: Ht. _____ Wt. _____ Sex _____ Age _____ DOB _____
Hair _____ Eyes _____ SS# _____
Address: _____
Home: _____
Business: _____
Motor Vehicle: Make: _____ Color: _____
Year: _____ Tag No.: _____
Associates of dealer: _____

Method of dealing: _____
Location of dealing: _____
Drug(s) being dealt: _____
Price: _____ Amount: _____
Main Purchasers: (i.e., schoolkids, truckers, etc.) _____

Code name you wish to be known by: _____
May we contact you? Yes No
If yes, then how: By mail _____ By phone# _____
When _____
If no, then will you contact us again using the same code name, should you
have further information? Yes No

Please take a few minutes and invest 25 cents in a stamp. You can help
in the fight against drugs. Take a stand and get involved! The life you
save may be your child's. Please mail to Floyd County District Attorney,
Floyd County Courthouse, Floydada, Texas 79235.

OFF TO COLLEGE

?

TAKE ALONG HOMETOWN NEWS!

9 MONTH SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS IN TEXAS \$12.75 OUT OF STATE \$13.50

FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

True Value
BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

3.77 While supplies last
1/2-Gal. Ready-To-Use Home Pest Control

Davis & Sons Builders Mart
111 North Wall 983-3113

Job Satisfaction

It's easier said than done.
That's why Central Plains Regional Hospital works hard at keeping an excellent nursing staff.
And that's why members of our nursing staff are offered a generous salary and benefits package and opportunities for career advancement. Most of all, our nurses are given the opportunity for true job satisfaction every day, helping the sick get better.
In return for those opportunities, we expect our nurses to make a commitment to excellence in patient care.
And that's easier said than done.

CENTRAL PLAINS REGIONAL HOSPITAL

CENTRAL PLAINS REGIONAL HOSPITAL is currently interviewing for the following nursing positions:

House Supervisors - Requires experience in medical/surgical or critical care nursing. Current Texas R.N. license and strong leadership skills. Full-time/part-time 3-11 and 11-7 shifts.

Operating Room - O.R. experience preferred but will train qualified applicant. Current Texas R.N. license. Full-time/part-time Monday - Friday, days.

Recovery Room - Critical Care background or strong medical/surgical experience. Current Texas R.N. license. Full-time/part-time Monday - Friday, days.

Critical Care R.N./L.V.N.s - Critical care experience preferred. Varied shifts available.

O.B. R.N./L.V.N. - O.B. experience preferred. Varied shifts available.

Psych R.N./L.V.N., Mental Health Techs - Experience preferred. Varied shifts available.

Contact Mary Ellen Thomas, R.N., Director of Nursing
Central Plains Regional Hospital
(806) 296-5531, Ext. 4270
(Collect calls accepted) E.O.E.

Aces are champs of summer softball league

By Bill Gray

The Floydada Summer Softball League closed out in exciting fashion on August 9, with three teams still in contention for the championship. After the dust cleared on the final night of action, Floydada's "Aces" emerged as the team champions.

Coach Joe Cisneros of the Aces was awarded the championship trophy, and the players received individual gray T-shirts commemorating their first place

finish. Members of the Aces were Rolando Cisneros, Roel Cisneros, Joey Cisneros, Robert Luna, Frank Morales, Ruperto Jimenez, Julio Flores, Salvador Chavez, Albert Hill, Manuel Hernandez, Jesse Vela, Joe Lucio, Henry Gonzales and Tony Garza.

The Floydada Rebels, coached by C.O. Woody, won second place by virtue of their victory over Lockney First National Bank in the final game of the season. Lockney First National,

coached by Joe Perales, finished in third place. Each team was awarded shirts and team trophies for their respective finishes.

The Most Valuable Player trophy was awarded to Albert Hill, who was a key contributor to the Aces' championship campaign. One of his many accomplishments was hitting two grand slam home runs in the same inning against Davis & Sons.

Robert and Connie Luna, who were in

charge of the field, would like to extend their appreciation to every team participating this year and to the fans who turned out for the games. They offered special thanks to Bobby, Eric, Joey and Alexis Luna, Jimmy Garcia, Ryan Trevino and Adam Trevino for assisting in picking up trash and litter after the games.

Robert Luna also extended appreciation to umpires Roy Trevino, Albert Jimenez and Sam Perez, and to Eric Cornelius for sponsoring the Aces. The Aces, along with the Rebels qualified for the state tournament recently in Amarillo.



LEAGUE CHAMPS--The Floydada Aces, coached by Joe Cisneros (left) are the champions of the Floydada Summer Softball League. The Aces compiled a fine 10-2 record.

The Aces, sponsored by Eric Cornelius, also competed in the recent State Softball Tournament in Amarillo.

--Staff photo



SECOND PLACE WINNERS--The Floydada Rebels, coached by C.O. Woody, were runners-up in the Summer Softball League with a 9-3 ledger. The Rebels also partici-

pated in the State Tournament in Amarillo, where they posted a 2-2 record.

--Staff photo

Caution urged near school buses

It's that time of year again, when vacations end and back to school for school children. "Unfortunately, this also means an increase in traffic accidents involving school children," stated Major Vernon Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety. "Most of these accidents are caused by drivers who fail to follow safe operating procedures, as well as laws pertaining to passing a school bus," Major Cawthon stated.

State law requires drivers on the same roadway as a school bus that has stopped to load or unload school children to stop and remain stopped until one of three things happen. The bus driver signals you to go on by or they turn off the flashing red lights, or the bus itself goes into motion. This law applies whether you are meeting the bus or whether you are going in the same direction as the bus. It also applies inside the city limits, as well as outside the city limits. The only exception to the law is that drivers on the other side of a divided highway (roadways separated by a physical median) are not required to stop. Motorists who fail to stop for a school bus

could be fined up to \$200.00. "We, as drivers, should realize the dangers involved and do everything

possible to prevent these needless deaths and injuries involving our school children," Major Cawthon stated.

Junior high registering Aug. 23 and 24

Registration for Floydada Jr. High school students will be held on August 23 and 24.

All 8th graders should report to the junior high between 8:30 and 10:30 the morning of the 24th. All 7th graders should report between 8:30 and 10:30 on August 25.

Students new to the district should bring with them an up-to-date immuni-

zation record, birth certificate and any information from their previous school indicating their grade level and courses taken.

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

Seventh and 8th grade football players will pick up their equipment following their registration.

A.B. Duncan Elementary schedules pre-registration for new students

A.B. Duncan pre-registration for students new to the Floydada Independent School District will be held on Thursday, August 23. Registration will be held from 8:30 to 3:00 at Duncan Elementary, 1011 South 8th Street.

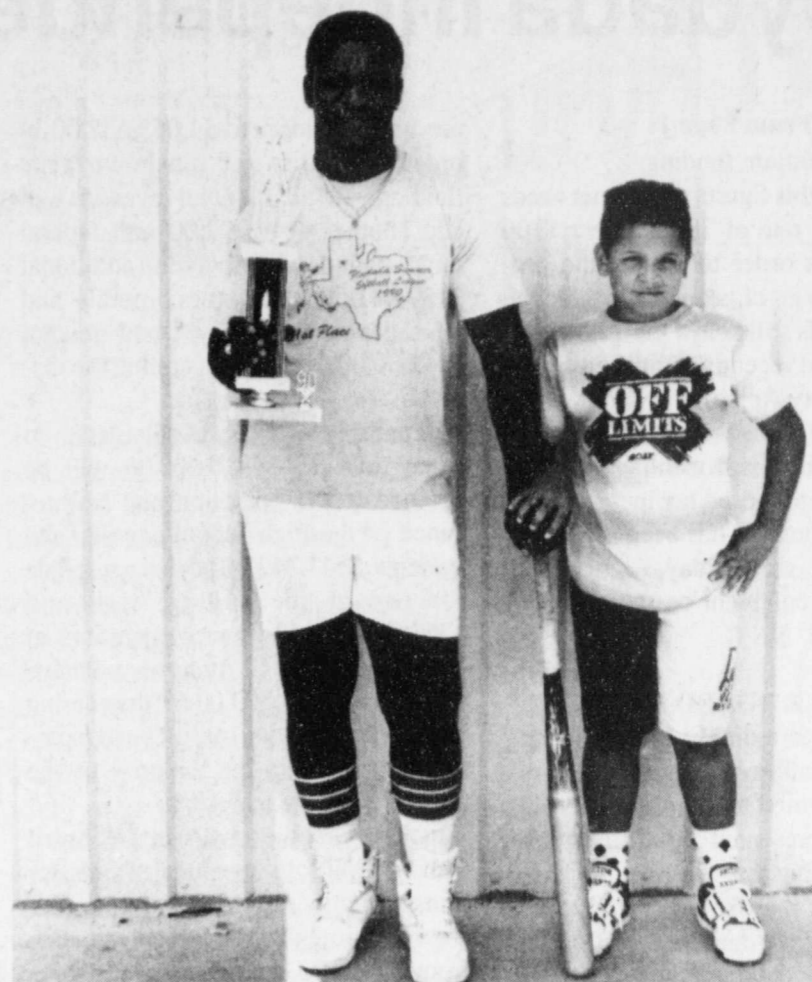
Parents are asked to bring their child's birth certificate, immunization records and social security number. If

your children were previously enrolled in school during the 1989-90 school year, please either bring previous school records or an address for the previous school.

Kindergarten and pre-kindergarten four-year-olds who registered in the spring, here at Duncan, do not need to pre-register again.

Floydada ISD 1990-91 School Calendar

August 21	Teacher In-Service
August 22	Teacher In-Service
August 23	Teacher Workday
August 24	Teacher Workday
August 27	First Day of School
September 3	Labor Day Holiday
Nov. 21, 22, 23	Thanksgiving Holiday
Dec. 21-Jan. 1	Christmas Holiday
January 11	Teacher Workday
March 18-22	Spring Break
May 24	Last Day of School
May 24	Graduation
May 25	Teacher Workday



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER--Albert Hill Sr. (left) is joined by his son, Albert Jr., as he displays the "Most Valuable Player" trophy awarded by the Floydada Summer Softball League. Hill, a member of the Aces, hit two grand slam home runs in the same inning this season. --Staff photo

Cheryl Goen passes CPA exam on first try

The Texas State Board of Accountancy has confirmed that Cheryl Goen, a 1984 graduate of Floydada High School, has successfully completed all four parts of the Texas Certified Public Accountant exam.

After graduating from New Mexico State University with honors in December, 1989, Cheryl was qualified to sit for this exam for the initial time in May of this year.

Cheryl attended college at Amarillo Junior College and New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs on basketball scholarships. She discontinued playing basketball because of health problems before going on to complete college at NMSU at Las Cruces.

Cheryl is the daughter of Betty Goen of Floydada and Norman and Tinnie Goen of Plainview. She has one brother, Michael, a 1990 graduate of Floydada High School, and two sisters, Denise and Traci of Plainview.

Two options are now available to Cheryl. She can become certified in Oklahoma after completing the one-year residency requirement of that state in January, 1991; or she can become certified in Texas in January, 1992 after completing the two-year working under supervision of a CPA requirement.

Cheryl is presently employed as a corporate tax accountant for Phillips Petroleum in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

True Value
HARDWARE VALUE OF THE MONTH

CORTICO

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12-Gal. Tuffcrates Storage Organizer

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LETTER TO HOUSEHOLD

National School Lunch Program/School Breakfast Program

Dear Parent/Guardian:

The Floydada Independent School District takes part in the National School Lunch Program/School Breakfast Program. Meals are served every school day. Children may buy lunch for \$1.10 and Breakfast for .60¢. Meals are also available free or at a reduced-price.

- If you now get Food Stamps or Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) for any of your children, those children can get free meals.
- If your total household income is at or below the amounts on the Income Chart, your children can get free meals or reduced-price meals for _____ cents for lunch and _____ cents for breakfast.
- If you have a foster child, that child may be eligible for benefits regardless of your household income.

INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES 1990-91

Family Size	Free	Reduced-Price	Free	Reduced-Price	Free	Reduced-Price	
1	\$ 8,164	\$11,618	\$ 681	\$ 969	\$157	\$224	
2	10,946	15,577	913	1,299	211	300	
3	13,728	19,536	1,144	1,628	264	376	
4	16,510	23,495	1,376	1,958	318	452	
5	19,292	27,454	1,608	2,288	371	528	
6	22,074	31,413	1,840	2,618	425	605	
7	24,856	35,372	2,072	2,948	478	681	
8	27,638	39,331	2,304	3,278	532	757	
Each additional family member:		\$2,782	\$3,959	\$ 232	\$ 330	\$ 54	\$ 77

HOW TO APPLY:

To get free or reduced-price meals for your children, carefully complete the application and return it to the school. If you now get food stamps or AFDC for any children, the application must have the children's names, your food stamp or AFDC case number and the signature of an adult household member. If you do not list a food stamp or AFDC case number for all your children, the application must have the names of everyone in the household, the amount of income each household member now gets, where it comes from and how often it is received, the social security number of either the primary wage earner or the household member who signs the application or the word "none" if the member does not have a social security number and the signature of an adult household member. An application that is not complete cannot be approved.

OTHER INFORMATION:

- **VERIFICATION:** Your eligibility may be checked by school officials at any time during the school year. You may be asked to send information to prove that your children should get free or reduced-price meals.
- **FAIR HEARING:** If you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the results of the verification, you may wish to discuss it with the school. You also have the right to a fair hearing. You can do this by calling or writing to the following official:

NAME (Principal of the School your Child Attends) _____ PHONE (School's Number) _____

ADDRESS _____

- **REPORTING CHANGES:** If your children get meals based on income information, you must tell the school if your household size decreases or your income increases by more than \$50 per month or \$600 per year. If your children get meals based on AFDC/food stamp information, you must advise the school if you no longer get AFDC or food stamps for your children.
 - **CONFIDENTIALITY:** The information you give on the application will be used only to allow your children to get free or reduced-price meals and to verify eligibility.
 - **REAPPLICATION:** You may apply for free and reduced-price meals at any time during the school year. If you are not eligible now but have a change, such as a decrease in household income, an increase in household size, become unemployed or get food stamps or AFDC for your children, fill out an application then.
 - In the operation of the child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.
- You will be notified when the application is approved or denied.



Sus vidas están en tus manos

Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

Floydada Independent School District proposes 78 cent tax

Continued From Page 1

Based on this figure, the district needs to set a tax rate of 78 cents per \$100 valuation in order to collect the prescribed amount of tax at the local level. This figure is still below the 78.587 roll back amount recently published by the Floyd County Appraisal District.

All board members were in attendance and all board members were in favor of the proposed tax increase.

A public hearing has been scheduled for 7:30 a.m. on Monday, August 22 to hear public comment on the proposed tax increase.

REGULAR BOARD MEETING

The regular monthly board meeting for August followed the public hearing. The board voted to adopt the 1990-91 budget as presented by Collins. The budget presented to the board is based on a 78 cent tax rate and tops the five million dollar mark, exceeding the 1989-90 budget by nearly \$500,000.

Revenues are estimated at \$967,148.00 from local taxes (this fig-

ure will be closer to \$1,063,637.00 in order to qualify for maximum state funding). Regular federal revenues will add another \$370,797.00 and federal migrant funds will provide an additional \$189,841.00 while fees, rentals and miscellaneous items will add another \$94,600.00 for use in operating the district.

Expenses have been calculated to equal revenues. \$946,600.00 will be devoted to the operation and maintenance of the high school campus and students. \$547,342.00 has been set aside for use at the Junior High and \$768,811.00 will finance operations at A. B. Duncan. R. C. Andrews will have a budget of \$604,800.00 for the coming year. Transportation, utilities and maintenance make up the majority of the remainder of the budget.

Included in the business the board addressed was the opening of bids for transportation supplies, gasoline and diesel. Two bids were received, one from Tipton Oil and one from Producers Fuel Division. Tipton bid 99 cents for diesel and 1.06 for unleaded gasoline.

Producers' bid was 98 cents for diesel and 1.03 for gasoline.

The board awarded the bid to Producers, the low bidder. Each bid carried the usual stipulation that the price of fuel would be adjusted up or down according to the price the dealer is charged by his supplier as the year progresses.

Board members approved the contribution of an addition \$15 per month towards employee insurance benefits, making the school contribution to insurance \$50 per month for the coming budget year. The increased school payment will carry a side benefit for the employee as the insurance carrier has agreed to a 6 percent reduction in policy cost based on the increased district participation. Policy costs were scheduled to increase by 19 percent this year and the 6 percent will offset this a bit.

The resignation of Frances Puckett as high school English teacher was accepted by the board. Three employees were hired on the recommendation of Superintendent Jerry Cannon. Pamela Lewis will replace Puckett at the high school English post. Ann Cave will be

teaching special education at R. C. Andrews and Alamar Mercado will be on staff as a teachers aide at A. B. Duncan Elementary.

A formal change order was approved for the revised configuration of the special education building now under construction at the high school. The changes include an increase of 40 feet in the size of the building to accommodate all vocational classes now housed at Della Plains as well as the special education classes conducted by Caprock Special Education cooperative.

Additional bricking for the front and another heating/air conditioning unit also contribute to the increase in cost from \$188,000 to \$250,924. The cost of the building will still be paid by funding from Caprock Special Education Cooperative.

District trustees approved the sale of three tax title lots during the Monday night session. Bids were forwarded to the board from City Manager Gary Brown who is coordinating the disposition of all sheriff sale lots for local taxing entities. The bids received were

approved pending approval by the other taxing entities concerned in each case.

The board discussed the goals and objectives of the district in the years to come and approved the taking of bids for the sale of the lumber salvaged from the replacement of the wooden pull out bleachers in the gymnasium at Junior High.

Meetings of the board will be moved to the second Tuesday evening of each month during the fall. Board members will then be free to attend Booster Club sessions on Monday evenings.

Board approval was given to the slate of teacher appraisers for the next year. Jerry Cannon, Jimmie Collins, Les Ross, Joe Christian, Grant Hambricht, Larry Baer, Ellen Enriquez and Bobbie

Weir will serve as evaluators.

Each teacher is to be appraised by the building principal and an appraiser from another area each year. If the numerical values assigned to the appraisal differ by more than 15 points on the two appraiser's forms, the teacher being evaluated may opt to request an evaluation from a third appraiser. Also approved was a worksheet for use by the third appraiser should one be requested.

Attending the session were superintendent Jerry Cannon, administrative assistant Jimmie Collins, board members Charlene Brown, Cyndiann Williams, Michael Hinsley, Andy Hale, Don Hardy, John Campbell and Billy Villarreal as well as the Hesperian reporter.

Court orders audit of records, adopts budget

Continued From Page 1

end of the budget year in 1991.

The budget is based on an ad valorem tax rate of 0.3355 cents per \$100 valuation on an assessed tax roll valuation of \$254,287,741.00. This rate represents a slightly less than 8 percent increase over the 0.3122 rate levied last year. Tax collections for budget purposes are estimated at 95% to allow for delinquent taxes which will be unpaid during the budget year.

Taxes will be distributed on the basis of 90.67 percent to the general fund, 4.77 percent to the road and bridge fund and 4.56 percent to the library fund.

TAX INCREASE TO BE PROPOSED

The court will meet Thursday, August 16, 1990 at 9:00 a.m. to vote to propose the tax increase necessary to support the budget adopted on August 13. This will be a special called session open to the public.

DEPUTIES APPROVED

Floyd County Sheriff Fred Cardinal's request that the deputation of two officers be approved was passed by unanimous vote. The court approved the appointment of Deputy Darin Smith to fill the post of departing deputy David Hart. Also approved was Pamela Woody, a dispatcher. She has met the qualifications for being a deputy, but is employed as a dispatcher and will continue to function as such unless the need for her services as a deputy arises.

OTHER ACTION

A formal motion to terminate employee group insurance coverage through Blue Cross, Blue Shield effective October 1, 1990 was made by Precinct 1 Commissioner Connie Bearden and seconded by Precinct 4 Commissioner Kay Crabtree. The court passed the motion by unanimous vote.

The court also approved a resolution

urging state legislators to appropriate sufficient funds for highway construction and maintenance through the next decade for all areas of the state. A second resolution giving the chambers of commerce in Floydada and Lockney permission to erect promotional billboards outside each town was passed by unanimous vote. The action was taken at the request of Hulon Carthel so that Floydada could erect a second Pumpkin Capitol sign this year.

Also approved at the session was the sale of several tax title lots to those submitting offers. Offers were for lots 15 and 16, Blk. 79, Original Town of Floydada; \$300; lot 8, Blk. 71, Original Town of Floydada; \$500; lot 4, Blk. 25,

Original Town of Floydada; \$250; and lots 16 and 17, Blk A, Bowers and Price Addition, Floydada. The sales must be approved by the other involved taxing entities prior to becoming an accomplished fact.

County treasurer Glenna Orman made her monthly financial report, stating that the county began the month of July with fund balances totaling \$151,234.15 and took in receipts of \$347,217.77. Expenditures totaled \$295,058.24, leaving a balance of \$203,393.68 in all county funds on July 31, according to Orman. The county has certificates of deposit in the amount of \$151,000.00 which have earned interest totaling \$32,372.29 to date.

Two representatives from Central Plains Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center met with the court to present the annual report of services provided to Floyd County under the auspices of the center.

Farm work contracts were approved for four persons. The requests included: Mrs. Billy Wason for ranch road maintenance at a location 6 miles north and 2 miles east of Dougherty; Edna E. Gilly for cleaning out a tailwater pit 3 miles west of Cedar Hill Elevator; Bill B. Sherman for burying old improvements to reclaim land for pasture 6 miles east of Lockney; and Charlyne Baker by Dorsey Baker to tear down and clean up old improvements returning land 6 miles east and 2 miles north of Lockney to cultivation.

Attending the session were Judge Hardin and commissioners Bearden, Jackson, Taylor and Crabtree, Glenna Orman, Jane McAnally, Howard Bishop, The Hesperian reporter, and in the afternoon, David Bass and Lowell Bilbrey.

Hospital board votes for 70% tax increase

Continued From Page 1

Bertrand emphasized that the board had "mullied this over for a long time and what it comes down to is raising the taxes and keeping the hospital open or closing it down." He also told those in attendance that the hospital is about \$450,000 in debt and needs major repairs to the building.

Wayne Bramlet, a taxpayer in the hospital district, asked the board and the hospital administrator if this increase would even things out and allow the district to pay it's debts and operate without a deficit in the years to come.

Leroy Schaffner, hospital administrator replied, "Two years with this tax

increase would allow us to pay off our outstanding debts and to repair the building," he added that future tax increases or cuts would depend on the revenues and expenses the hospital might have to deal with in the future.

Raz Ware, a district resident, stated "The hospital district is a continued drain on the taxpayers." He added that he was not against the hospital, "just against who is footing the bill."

Board member Fred Thayer agreed, saying "Floyd County is becoming increasingly a place of low income, indigent and medicare/medicaid patients. As long as this trend continues and there is no additional assistance from federal

or state sources, we have no alternative but to raise taxes."

Schaffner told the group that a sales tax would more equitably raise revenue, but that one is not possible until 1993 under current state regulations. He felt that a sales tax would raise revenue from "everyone who buys something, rather than just the land owners."

Grady Tyler, a county property owner, provided the comment "It all falls back on the land owner. Not a year goes by that some tax or other doesn't go up. Land owners are over loaded now and you must know that a rollback is a real possibility."

Vickers stated, "I'd welcome the

chance for the taxpayers in the district to vote and let us know if they want the taxes raised and the hospital kept open or if they want the hospital closed down. Let them decide."

Discussion varied throughout the hour ranging from the number of people on staff ("Equivalent of 41 full time staff members" according to Schaffner), to the daily average number of patients (3 inpatients and 5 custodial patients according to Vickers), to the difficulty in collecting outstanding bills for treatment why more local people don't use the hospital.

Cutting staff was mentioned as a means of lowering expenses, but Schaffner said that decreasing the staff would result in loss of certification and revenues. He added that medicare and medicare payments depend on certification and emphasized that payments for claims on these programs are made to the hospital at a rate about 75 percent lower than the charges and at a lower rate than is made in urban areas.

Schaffner told the group that Lockney General Hospital District already has a tax rate of 45 cents and Dimmitt has a rate of 46 cents, compared to the 24.7 cent rate levied by Caprock.

ROLLBACK ELECTION MAY BE POSSIBILITY

Adoption of the 42 cent tax rate lays open the possibility of a rollback election being called. 90 days is allowed for the taxpayers of the district to present a petition requesting a public election to try and roll back the tax rate. Vickie Webster, a local resident, is currently working on a petition, but has not indicated the number of signatures she has obtained.

Such a petition would have to contain 388 signatures of registered voters in order to meet the required 10 percent. Verification of the signatures by county officials would take place before a date is set for an election.

Voters would then vote for the tax increase or against it and the result would stand. If the increase is turned down, the tax rate would be set at an 8 percent increase instead of the 70 percent increase. If the hospital closes, the district and it's taxpayers would remain liable for the debts and taxation would continue to allow payment of those debts.

Floydada Police Report

Police are investigating the burglary of a habitation that occurred on August 5, in the 500 block of E. California. The door was unlocked and approximately \$6.00 was stolen out of a bedroom.

On August 10, a Floydada police officer observed a brown and tan Chevrolet traveling on the wrong side of the roadway traveling east on W. Kentucky. The driver, Adolfo Chavez, 18, of Floydada was arrested for DWI.

Sometime between August 11 and August 12, the Floydada Swimming pool was burglarized. Stolen from the pool was assorted candy, towels and soft drinks.

On August 12, in the 100 block of E. Houston, Floydada police observed a man staggering and falling down. The man, Eduardo Lozoya, 47, of Matamoros Mexico, was arrested for public intoxication.

Complaint aired against city officer

Continued From Page 1

ing forth with the complaint, saying, "We need to know if there is a problem so we can correct it. We try to do the best we can to be fair with everyone."

WRITE IN CANDIDACY FOR CITY ELECTION

The council discussed preparing an ordinance requiring that anyone wishing to run for city office as a write in candidate must declare their candidacy a minimum of 30 days prior to the election. Councilman Amado Morales made the motion to leave the policy as it is. The motion died for lack of a second.

Wayne Tipton made a motion to prepare the ordinance. Burns provided the second and the vote was 3-1 in favor with Morales dissenting.

FUNDS TO FLOYDADA BRANCH OF FNB LOCKNEY

The council approved the placing of a certificate of deposit in the amount of \$90,000.00 with the new Floydada Branch of the First National Bank of Lockney. The branch bank has agreed to meet the rates offered by the First National Bank of Floydada on the certificate of deposit.

The council authorized the advertising for a baseball coordinator for the 1991 season. Also approved for advertising was the demolition of a structure at 330 W. Lee. The sale of one tax title lot was approved, pending approval by other taxing entities involved. An offer from Vicente Avila, Jr. for Lot 4, Block 25, Original Town, Floydada, was approved in the amount of \$250.

A bid submitted by Leroy Burns for Lot 8, Block 71, Original Town, was withdrawn and consideration of two bids on the same property at Lot 19, Block 85, Original Town, was tabled. The competing parties will be asked to submit sealed bids on the property.

Other items considered during the Tuesday evening session included the awarding of a bid for the water improvements being undertaken through a 1989 Texas Department of Commerce community block grant. Work on the installation of the new water lines was awarded to H. B. Jordan of Amarillo on a motion by councilman Leroy Burns, seconded by Wayne Tipton and passed by unanimous vote.

Three ordinances were adopted and a resolution approved during the meeting. The first ordinance provides for the appointment of a municipal judge. The judge will be appointed by the mayor with the approval of the council. The

term of the municipal court judge will coincide with the term of the mayor. The initial appointment will be effective only until the currently appointed Mayor stands for public election. Thereafter the term will run for a period of two years.

The second ordinance approved the updating and continued participation in a retirement plan for city employees. Third among the ordinances was one amending the code of ordinances to specify the manner in which all waste water must be disposed of within the city limits. The ordinance requires that all such water be disposed of through an approved sewer system.

The resolution approved was an annual occurrence, setting forth the complaint procedure to be followed in the event that a complaint is filed under the fair housing standards regarding discrimination.

The council set August 21st as the date for a workshop on the 1990-91 city operating budget and appointed members to the planning and zoning board. Appointees include J. Royce Bradshaw, Monte Williams, Isidro Sanchez, and Kyle Smith. Reverend Ralph Jackson will be asked to serve on the board, but is presently out of town and will be contacted later.

A discussion of expenses when attending meetings related to city business resulted in the acknowledging that all expenses for a spouse on such trips will be paid by the council member, not the city. The city will only meet the necessary expense of the council member.

Final payment was authorized on the paving project now being completed.

There is a one year guarantee on the project and the bond of Appian Corporation will remain on deposit until that time expires to ensure that any difficulties or faults in the job will be repaired.

City manager Brown reported on several items to the council. The major problem still remains the landfill, according to Brown. He and other city representatives are scheduled to meet with department of health officials in Austin on September 6 to present their case for permitting the facility as expeditiously as possible.

Older water lines are beginning to create problems with leakage and breaks said Brown. Two recent ones have been repaired and many lines in Floydada have been in place and unimproved since 1910.

The city is checking into possible funds from Pepsi Cola Company for improvements to the baseball parks. The concessions at the parks would be required to sell Pepsi for five years in return for new fences and backstops. U. S. Parks and Wildlife funding for city park improvements is also being investigated.

Problems may be encountered with the Agri Rescue school this year. There has been a great deal of interest shown from areas outside the state as well as within the state. An estimated 400 firemen and emergency medical personnel are expected to attend the one day school. Meals, lodging, etc. could be at a premium said Brown.

Brown also reported that a recycling project is being started by the school PTA organizations. The city will provide dumpsters for collection of materials. All transporting will be done by the PTA.



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OF THE MONTH
"EXTRA"

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QUANTITIES LIMITED

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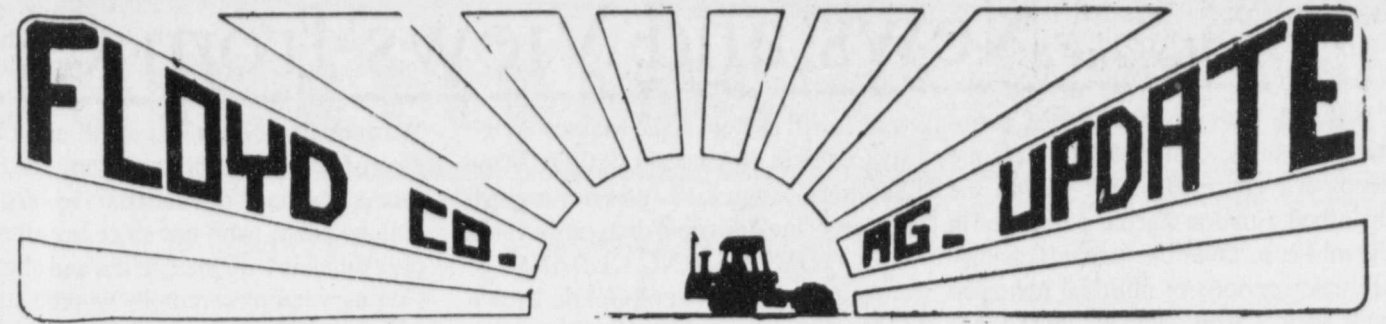
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Delivery will be **THURSDAY, AUGUST 23** at the times listed for the following towns and locations:
Floydada - Producers Co-op Elevator -- 8:00-9:00 a.m. - 983-2821
Plainview-Ranchers and Farmers Supply -- 10:00-11:00 a.m. -- 293-2576
Tulia - Big N Farm STORE -- 12:00-1:00 p.m. -- 995-3451
Silverton-Tulia Wheat Growers -- 2:00-3:00 p.m. --823-2080
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Grain sorghum proven economical feed

Grain sorghum is equal or superior to corn in diets for high producing dairy cows recent research shows. Research being conducted at the University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., shows that grain sorghum, either rolled or steam-flaked, is equal to corn for milk and milk fat production.

"The work we are doing shows quite clearly that feeding grain sorghum to high producing dairy cows can improve profitability," said Dr. J.T. Huber, professor in charge of the project. "Grain

sorghum is generally lower in price than corn and since its feed efficiency can be the same or better, it is economically important to the dairy industry."

The study, a cooperative effort of the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board and the University of Arizona, was divided into two phases, one a lactation study with dairy cows near peak milk production and the other a digestion trial to determine nutrient utilization of different grains in the total digestive tract. Four diets differing in grain source were fed to 36 lactating Holstein cows (9 per diet) to test effects on milk production, milk composition, feed intake and nutrient utilization. The four grain sources were steam-rolled corn, dry rolled sorghum, steam-flaked sorghum and a 50:50 mixture of dry rolled sorghum and steam-flaked sorghum.

There were no significant differences between grain sources in production of milk, fat-corrected milk, milk fat or in percent milk fat. Milk protein and lactose percent as well as milk protein yield were higher for the steam-flaked sorghum than the other diets. The steam-flaked sorghum diet was also significantly higher in starch digestibility than the others.

An important finding of the study showed that when rumen buffer was added to the steam-flaked sorghum diet, milk fat was not decreased. With the steam-flaking processing method, there is a tendency to lower percent butterfat.

"Adding one-half pound baking soda to the steam-flaked sorghum diet maintained the fat content of the milk," said Huber.

The research is continuing with the evaluation of the extent of grain sorghum processing and the effects of buffer inclusion on milk production, milk composition and diet digestibility.

Results so far have shown that greater use of grain sorghum by dairymen is a viable economic option.



Farm/Ranch Insurance

Nick Long
201 W. Calif., Floydada
983-3441

State Farm and Casualty Company
Home Office, Bloomington, Illinois



ASCS EMPLOYEES RECOGNIZED--Three employees of the Floyd County ASCS office were recognized for their years of employment. They are (L-R) Dick Guest, Counter and Field Program Assistant for 10 years; Joy

Guest, County Office Reviewer for 25 years; John Fowler award presenter; and Peggy Turner, Program Assistant for 10 years.

Staff Photo

Experimental feedlot opened

"It's time for Texas to start bringing home the bacon from the pork production industry. The establishment of the Texas Tech University pig feedlot will serve as a catalyst for the long overdue expansion of the \$90 million Texas pork industry," Deputy State Agriculture Commissioner Mike Moeller said.

Moeller, made the comments during a news conference at the site of the just completed experimental feedlot. Following the news conference, Moeller joined representatives of the Texas Tech University College of Agriculture and the Texas Pork Producers Association in a ribbon cutting ceremony.

"The pig feedlot was constructed with a \$15,000 Texas Agricultural Diversification Grant along with matching funds from Texas Tech University and the DeKalb Corporation. The Texas Pork Producers Association have provided \$1,000 to aid university officials in the operation of the feedlot. The 240-pig-capacity facility is believed to be the only experimental swine feedlot in Texas. The facility will be operated as a commercial feedlot, and the research gathered by university animal scientists will be available to Texas farmers interested in establishing their own similar size pig operations. The initial pigs at the facility were purchased from David Graf of Vernon," Moeller said.

"Texans go hog wild when it comes to eating pork. We consume roughly 60 pounds of pork per capita each year, but 82 percent of this pork if from pigs grown, slaughtered, and processed in other states. According to the latest figures from the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service, Texas now has a hog inventory of only 500,000 animals, the smallest inventory since 1985. Texas pork production has been hurt by the closing of two major meat processing plants in recent years. As a result, some Texas pork producers must ship their hogs to plants as far away as Mississippi and Kansas.

Urging new investment in Texas pork production is hardly like buying a pig in a poke. Although the current Texas hog inventory is worth \$90 million, pork production would need to increase five-fold just to meet demand for pork prod-

ucts in Texas. Additional markets are available in neighboring states that also must import pork to meet local demand. We're talking about an income source that could someday generate \$500 million annually for the Texas economy.

"West Texas is an ideal region for pork production. Texas has ample grain supplies needed for hog production, and the area's cattle feedlots serve as excellent models for commercial pig feedlots. Texas rural land costs are lower than land costs in other hog-producing states, and the warm Texas climate means lower energy costs for producers," Moeller said.

"Pig production is a valuable source of extra cash for Texas farmers. Even during the economic hard times of recent years in agriculture, hog production returned almost nine percent on producers' investment. Diversifying into pig production also makes sense because of the growing efficiency of raising these animals. Pigs gain a pound of weight for each 3.5 pounds of feed they receive. Nationally, pigs consume about 4.5 billion bushels of corn annually, nearly half the nation's corn harvest. The expansion of pork production in Texas creates an additional market for producers of corn, alfalfa and other feed grains as well as low-value items from slaughterhouses like blood meal, meat meal and bone meal.

"If we need any more incentive to expand hog production, we only need to look at the way other states adopted this industry like hogs take to slop. Iowa, the nation's leading pork-producing state, generates \$5.5 billion annually for its economy from pig production. North Carolina, a state that lacks adequate in-state supplies of grain to support extensive pig production, has enjoyed dramatic growth in pork production in recent years.

There is no reason why Texas cannot become a leading pork-producing state. West Texas helped make this state number one in cotton and cattle production. The creation of the Texas Tech University pig feedlot will help Texas producers in expanding the pork industry, and an expanded pork industry can add thousands of new jobs to the Texas economy," Moeller said.



COUPLE RECEIVE ADMINISTRATORS AWARD--Joy and Dick Guest received the ASCS Administrators Award For Service to Agriculture. The couple was recognized for outstanding service to producers and ranchers in Hidalgo County for expediting 1989 Disaster Program claims. The award was presented by Keith Bjerke, Administrator for the ASCS in Washington, D.C.

Staff Photo

Price gouging warnings given

Attorney General Jim Mattox, alerted consumers and warned sellers of gasoline that illegal price-gouging at the pumps because of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait will be prosecuted.

"I began receiving calls last night at my home from people who are angry

and suspicious about sudden hikes in gasoline prices," the Attorney General said. "In one day's time, there is a way that Iraq's invasion should translate into higher prices at the pump.

"The prices are going up on gasoline that was already in the pumps at service stations when the invasion occurred, so it appears to us that consumers are simply being gouged," he said. "While it is reasonable to assume there will be price raising in the future because of this latest twist in the Middle East, it is totally unreasonable to make consumers pay a higher price for oil products that were already here before the invasion.

Mattox said his Consumer Protection Division is putting together a special task force to investigate the over-night hike in gasoline prices.

"We will be checking these sudden gasoline price hikes around the state," Mattox said, "and if we find illegal price-gouging, we'll prosecute to the fullest extent."

Info gathered for disaster assistance

A survey of 19 county extension agents early in the week of July 30, coupled with estimates supplied by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. for the other six counties in its territory, offers the only available assessment of overall High Plains cotton crop conditions since two successive weekends of beneficial rains.

The information was gathered at the request of Congressman Larry Combest (R-Lubbock) for use in a continuing effort to build support for disaster assistance on the 1990 crop. The 19-county survey was compiled by Dr. John Ganaway, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Cotton Breeder at Lubbock.

Combined survey and PCG estimated figures put total plantings in the 25 High Plains counties at 3.158 million acres, close to the 3.2 million-acre round number used by most crop observers all season. Lending further credence to the accuracy of the survey's figures is the 57.5 percent to 42.5 percent dryland-irrigated acreage split. That's near the mid-point of the dry-irrigated ratio reported by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service for 1988 (60-40) and 1989 (53.5-46.5).

The Extension Service-PCG estimate of acreage planted under irrigation came

to 1.344 million, compared to plantings of 1.814 million dryland acres. Irrigated acres, excepting an estimated 30,000 lost to hail, was rated in good to excellent condition.

Of total dryland acres 531,000 are reported abandoned, with another 505,000 said to have only a 0-50 percent yield potential and put in a "potential abandonment" category. Of the remainder, 625,000 acres are given a yield potential of 50-100 percent, and 153,000 are reported to have a good chance to make 100 percent of potential yield.

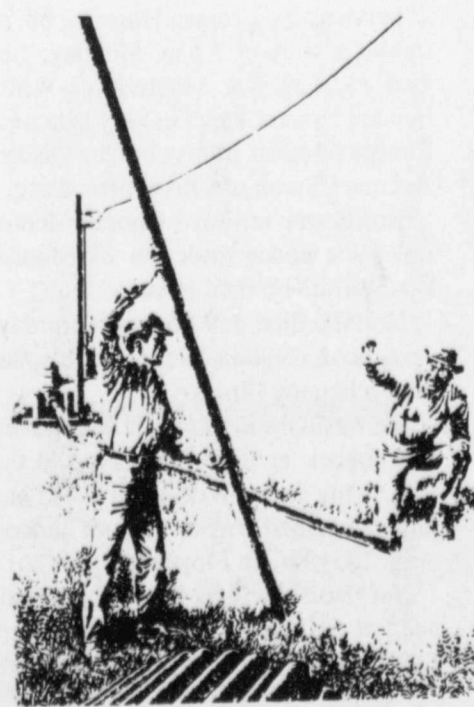
PCG, in an interesting but "by no means prophetic" exercise, converted the acreage figures into bales of production. For lack of a better guide the five-year average area-wide irrigated (490-pound) and dryland (342-pound) yields were used. The 490 pounds was applied to all standing irrigated acres; 342 pounds was applied to the dryland acres listed at 100 percent of potential and 75 percent and 25 percent of the average dryland yield, respectively, were applied to dryland cotton in the 50-100 percent and 0-50 percent potential categories.

The end result: a 25-county total of 1,843,574 bales, 1,310,750 from irri-

gated acreage and 532,824 from dryland.

A more objective "but not necessarily more accurate" estimate, PCG reminds, will be released by USDA August 9.

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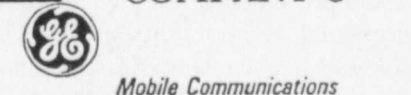
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News and Views from Cedar Hill

Carl Lemons'

Like all heavy consumers of petroleum products, Cedar Hill farmers are keeping a concerned look out on the disturbed situation that has developed in the mid-east. Over the last half century all major periods of political upheaval have been characterized by the flight of different forms of wealth into gold.

The world wide seriousness of the present stand off between opposing members of the Arab nations along the border between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia has sent the price of precious metals skyrocketing. This is particularly true of both gold and silver.

By contrast, nothing like the present sharp advance in the price of gold was seen when United States forces occupied Grenada. Even the brief shooting war between Argentina and Great Britain in their dispute over the Falkland Islands produced hardly a ripple in the market place.

This rukus is different! It will have a strong bearing on your banker's thinking when it comes time to finance the 1991 crop.

WEATHER

The Fortenberry lake at Cedar Hill gave up its last drop of water this week. Two miles to the west the Taylor/Ginn lake has barely enough water, in its deepest part, to create a respectable splash when some carnivorous marauder sends waves of terrified bullfrogs hopping wildly in search for a hiding place.

By contrast, Yearly Farms, another 2.5 miles further west, still had enough lake water after Aug. 1 for a second irrigation on a beautiful patch of cotton adjacent to FM 97.

With crops attempting to bring their fruits to maturity, they are currently making their peak demands on the soils moisture reserves. Heat radiation from a earth that is still sweltering from the torrid temperatures of early summer is also making a major contribution to the rate of evaporation. The result? Dryland crops are in dire stress once more and crying for rain!

Near ideal temperatures have been the feature of the weather at Cedar Hill this past week. A little too warm out in the sun during the day, a little too cool when exposed to the mid-night breezes, but by blending those day-time highs with the night-time lows it gives you close to a 77 degree average; if that can be beaten it will happen over the next few weeks as temperatures gradually gravitate downward.

Showers have been hop-scotching all around Cedar this past week but they have been careful to keep outside the community borders. One would think that central Cedar was a focus of magnetic rejection that causes rain-clouds to keep away at a respectful distance.

Take heart! It does rain in August! Read this from N&V 8-17-89: "There was rain this week. The heaviest, 2.1, fell at the Listening Post on ground still black from a previous rain. This one put some water in the lakes!"

COTTON: Cedar Hill has farmers who have watered over once and are thinking they would have been wiser to have watered across one more time. Others are finishing their second time across and are afraid this last watering will work against them. Another school of thought is to hurriedly finish the second watering then launch into the third with the final cut-off to be determined at a later date.

At this point it has definitely not been a bug year. To your writer's knowledge not one farmer has had to spray his total acreage. Some are feeling that it would be wise to apply a growth inhibitor, but are delaying that application because logic tells them a spraying of insecticide will be required later and the inhibitor, Pix, can be included at that time.

PEOPLE

Remember the Lackey Family reun-

ion! It will be held at the Massey Activity Center in Floydada at 10:00 A.M. on Saturday, August 18. You are invited! Come, bring a covered disk, and enjoy!

THE LEANING CEDARS

Aug. 11: Relatives of Goldie Brown Cypert pointed out that Goldie's "restraints", referred to in last week's N&V, were really not restraints at all, only the normal hospital bed's retaining slide rail which Goldie managed to tumble over. Goldie continues to improve.

Aug. 13: Edna Gilley spent much time with her sister-in-law Gertrude Gilley Hammit at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview this week. Further surgery, this of a corrective nature, was performed on Gertrude Monday, exactly one week following her original surgery. Her condition has been considered extremely critical at various times during the week. Her son Larry, a Pittsburg Plate Glass executive stationed in Tiawan off the coast of China, and his wife Sunny Lawson were flying back to the states last Monday. Gertrude's condition was thought to be a little improved late Monday, but still very unstable.

THE HARD AS KNOTTS CEDARS

Aug. 6: Don and Hope Warren, with Becky and Mary Beth in tow, returned home Monday evening from an excursion to Corpus Christi, Texas. The

Warrens live two miles south and one east of the Old Liberty school site. It seems Don had been called on by an old college chum, who has since become a policeman in Lubbock, to aid and abet a Corpus wedding ceremony whereby the officer acquired a proxy interest in the operation of the Ralls school system. In short the bride is a teacher at Ralls. The Warrens had returned only a few minutes earlier and were not sure if it had rained, they did not know if their onions had been dug and moved to market, or if they were still rooted in the ground.

Aug. 9: Rev. and Mrs. Willis Dewey and their guests, his brother Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dewey from Big Springs, Nebraska, attended the Musical Drama, Texas, near Canyon Thursday night. They took the Cedar Hill Dewey's travel trailer and remained over night in Canyon, returning home Friday. The Wayne Deweys returned to Nebraska Monday, August 13.

Aug. 10/11: Friday and Saturday marked the 39th annual reunion of the Fortenberry family, their relatives, and friends. The meeting places have ranged from Clovis, N.M. to Lockney, to Hereford, Tx., but the last few assemblies have been at the MAC in Floydada. This year's attendance set a new record with 175 names on Saturday's register. One hundred thirty five registered for Friday night's cook-out, and 60 of them made it back for breakfast Saturday morning.

Happenings at Caprock Hospital

By Molly Stringer

We who attended the tax hearing felt a very positive response from most who were there. One question asked was what was the additional tax money going to be used for. The outstanding debt for bills of \$450,000 will take a while to get cleared up.

When this is done, it will enable us to take advantage of discounts offered if paid when purchased or within 30 days. It will eliminate the cost of COD's and interest charges on past due accounts.

The hospital is in bad need of a new roof and has been for several years. This will cost \$75,000.00 to \$90,000.00. The present x-ray machine has been in use since the hospital was built. It is in very poor condition after 23 years of use and will have to be replaced at some time in the near future. The quality of x-rays it produces has not been up to par for several years. The cost of a used machine will be around \$100,000.00.

Even with the tax increase it will take approximately two years of very careful management to catch up on the past debts. Our goal is to be able to operate and keep all bills current on the revenue generated and tax money. We also hope to be able to make needed repairs and keep our hospital well maintained.

There is no plan of the administration or board to do any frivolous spending or waste the taxpayer's money. We have a very conservative, level-headed board who inherited a budget that was impossible to balance. The bottom line is, the board or administration cannot create any miracles and the tax increase is

essential if we want a hospital in our town.

We have many well educated, responsible people working at Caprock Hospital. We hope we make a difference in our community.

Our administrator has a masters degree in health care. Our controller has a degree in accounting and finance. Our data processor has an associate degree in computer science. Medical records secretary has an associate degree and further work on her bachelors degree.

We have eight registered nurses on staff. Two of these have bachelors degrees in nursing, one has worked on her masters degree. All the rest have diploma or associate degrees from accredited schools. Two are currently enrolled in a bachelors program.

We have 12 LVN's on staff, two of these are currently enrolled in an R.N. program.

We have a registered lab and x-ray tech. Our dietician is certified. All of the above positions are required by Medicare. These folks have spent a lot of time and money to qualify themselves to be able to fill the requirements of these positions.

Medicare controls the staff of registered and licensed personnel we must have. We have our staff at the minimum level required. We have several part-time employees to fill in the gap when we get busier.

It is our pleasure to live in this community and to work as a part of a team to serve your health needs.

Many have been giving memorials to

the ambulance shelter fund. This fund has \$1,170.00 in it.
We need \$6,300.00 to build the shelter.

Those who have made donations include:
Lions Club
Floydada Coop Gin
Sue Guthrie
W.F. Bertrand
Martin Orr
J.K. West in memory of Floyd Lawson
Producers Coop in memory of Linton Pruitt
Preston Watson
H.L. Farmer
W.O. Newberry in memory of Floyd Lawson
W.O. Newberry in memory of Linton Pruitt
Hope SS Class in memory of Linton Pruitt
Hope SS Class in memory of Floyd Lawson
William Bertrand in memory of Linton Pruitt
William Bertrand in memory of Floyd Lawson
Weims Norman in memory of Floyd Lawson
Margaret Saul
City Auto in memory of Parnell Powell
Larry and Rhonda Guthrie in memory of Parnell Powell
Tommy Assiter in memory of Powell and Ward
R.O. Turner in memory of Nina Upton
E.P. Pritchett in memory of Nina Upton
Alice Henry in memory of Parnell Powell
Mollie Bursleson in memory of Charlie Lewis
W.G. Walker in memory of Charlie Lewis
W.G. Walker in memory of Parnell Powell
William Bertrand in memory of Si Medley
City Auto in memory of Si Medley

Old timers who usually attend but were sorely missed this year are as follows: Goldie Brown Cypert, Lockney, Sarah Lackey Beard, Floydada; Clara Randolph Mize, now of Mesa, Arizona; and Bill and Bessie Sauls of Quitaque, TX. :: Regretably the eternal deadline brings this to a halt.
Aug 13: Clarence and Opal Guffee, principal of the Cedar Hill School during the late 20s and early 30s, usually are afternoon visitors at the Fortenberry reunion, but they failed to show up this year. That gave your writer a legitimate excuse to check up on them Monday. We learned that Clarence celebrated his 87th birthday on Wednesday, Aug. 8. He had hired a workman to modify the steps on his tractor in order to facilitate his mounting to the drivers seat. Reunion day happened to be the day he had designated as "test day" for the new changes. So he and Mrs. Guffee missed the Fortenberry reunion because they were out in the country jointly operating a shredder on CRP ground. On Monday, following their Sabbatical day off, Clarence and Opal, she handles co-pilot duty, were back on their tractor starting the new week the way a week should be started. So be not concerned about Clarence Guffee, he will be back among us, following his old routine, as soon as he gets past those egotistical eighties, and as soon as Father Time removes a little of the excess starch from his system.

OBITUARIES

8-16-90

WATSON JONES
Funeral services for Watson Samuel Jones, 70, were at 2 p.m. Friday, August 10, 1990, in First Baptist Church with Dr. Floyd Bradley, director of the Caprock Plains Baptist Area, officiating. Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park by Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Mr. Jones died at 2:40 p.m. Wednesday, August 8, 1990, in Methodist Hos-

pital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness. He was born in Jonesboro and moved to Floyd County in 1925. He married Dorothy Jean Wester on Sept. 7 1946 in Floydada. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. He was a farmer and member of First Baptist Church and Floydada Masonic Lodge. Survivors include his wife; a son, Larry of Floydada; a sister, Mary Frances Christopher of Wyoming, N.Y.; two brothers, Dorris of Floydada and Dalton of Lubbock; and a grandchild.

LEEMAN NORMAN
Services for Leeman Norman, 68, of Lubbock were at 3 p.m. Monday, August 13, 1990, in Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home Chapel in Floydada with Elmore Johnson, minister of the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Norman died at 9:36 p.m. Saturday, August 11, 1990 in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Floydada and moved to Lubbock in 1975. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was an accountant. He married Jane Clark on Aug. 28, 1946, in Floydada.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Jack of Arlington; a brother, Glenn of Louisville, Ky.; and two grandchildren.

New books arrive at library

NEW IN FICTION
Rush by Kim Wozencraft
First Hubby by Roy Blount
Stardust by Robert B. Parker
Hammerheads by Dale Brown
Coyote Waits by Tony Hillerman
Mountain Laurel by Jude Deveraux
The Shell Seekers by Rosamunde

Pilcher
Current Affairs by Barbara Raskin
Get Shorty by Elmore Leonard
The Women in His Life by Barbara Taylor Bradford
The Cat Who Lived High by Lillian Jackson Braun

NEW IN NONFICTION
Callanetics Countdown by Callan Pinckney
Wealth Without Risk by Charles J. Givens
Citizen Jane by Christopher Anderson

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

First Baptist Church of Petersburg is now taking sealed bids on a house located in the SW corner of their property on Main Street in Petersburg. The house is to be moved within 30 days from the time the bids are opened. We will take bids until September 15. First Baptist Church reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

8-16, 23, 30c

HOUSE FOR SALE TO BE MOVED

House for sale to be moved. Located on the Girlstown campus - 8 miles south of Whiteface, Texas. Sealed bids may be submitted for opening by 1 P.M. on Tuesday, August 4, 1990 at the Girls Center on the campus. For further information and inspection, contact Robert Wilson at (806) 229-6361.

8-9, 8-16c

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ANNIE LEE KELLISON

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of ANNIE LEE KELLISON, Deceased, were issued on August 2, 1990, in Cause No. 5065, pending in the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas, to: LORA BETH MCNICOL and WANDA MARIE COLLIS

The residence and business addresses of such Co-Executrices are El Paso County, TX. The post office addresses are: 9735 Darway, El Paso, Texas 79925 3206 Isla Bahia, El Paso, TX 79925 respectively

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 7th day of August, 1990.

BAKER, CLIFFORD, KRIER & WEBB

A Professional Corporation
By Norton Baker
State Bar No. 01602000

Attorneys for the Estate

8-16c

Have a good week!

Job Satisfaction

It's easier said than done. That's why Central Plains Regional Hospital works hard at keeping an excellent staff.

And that's why we now offer a weekend option plan for Medical Technologists.

At Central Plains you can work 25 weekend hours and receive pay for 36 hours. A generous hourly rate is offered, and you have access to a valuable benefits package.

We invite you to call us and see if our new weekend option plan fits your needs.

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Medical Laboratory Technicians
Medical Laboratory Technicians with MLT (ASCP) or equivalent needed full-time 3-11 or weekend option position. Experience is preferred but will train qualified applicant.

Contact James McKinzie, Laboratory Director
Central Plains Regional Hospital
(806) 296-5531, ext. 5367
(Collect calls accepted) E.O.E.

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FOR SALE, ONE OWNER - 1976 Buick Skylark 4 dr. sedan, 78,500 actual miles. Runs good. See at Floydada Ford-Chrysler or call 983-3416 after 6 p.m. tfc

'81 ESCORT, 4 Dr., \$850; '77 Monte Carlo, \$1050; '74 Monte Carlo, \$850. W. B. Eakin Car Lot, Ralls Highway, 983-3616, 8-16c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SMALL VIDEO BUSINESS FOR sale, Lockney; for more information call 652-3453 from noon to 7:00 p.m. 8-16c

CARD OF THANKS

To our friends and families, we would like to say thank you for the encouraging words, the prayers offered, the cards sent and the food that has been brought while Bill's stay in the hospital and since he has been home. A special thanks to our pastors, Good Bless Bill and Julia Baker 8-16p

We would like to thank everyone for the phone calls, cards, visits, food, memorials, and most of all for your prayers, during the illness and loss of my brother, M. L. Anderson. May God bless each of you. Mrs. Ruth Duncan and family Mrs. Marian Anderson and Family Clyde Stapp Crystal Anderson 8-16p

We would like to express our thanks to our friends and loved ones for the acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of our dear Mother, Nina Upton. Thanks for the prayers, flowers, food, cards, memorials, calls and visits. God Bless each one of you. Bonnie and Karl Craig Ron and Betty Upton Jim and Vickie Upton 8-16c

We would like to thank the many friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness shown to us in the loss of our loved one, Watson Jones. A special thanks to Dr. Jeffery Howard for the love and compassion given to Watson. Thank you to all the RN's and aides of the dialysis center and the Methodist Hospital 3 East who gave that little extra to make the family feel loved and wanted. Thanks to all who brought food, flowers, phone calls, visits, memorials and lifted up prayers in our behalf. A special thank you to Brother Bradley and Brother Hal Farnsworth for the beautiful service, and to Jo and Hollis Payne for the lovely music, and to the organist. To the loved ones that traveled and made an effort to be here, thank you. To the pallbearers and honorary pallbearers who gave their time, to Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home, to the ladies of the First Baptist Church who prepared food and served to family and friends, they made us feel so humble and grateful. May God bless and keep you, now and always. The Watson Jones Family, Brothers and Sisters 8-16p

Dear friends who live in my home town, It's been my joy in life to find At every turn of the road, The strong arm of a comrade kind To help me onward with my load, And since I have no gold to give, And love alone must make amends My prayer is, while I live, God make me worthy of my friends! Selected by Hester West Moore 8-16p

FARM SERVICES

WE CUSTOM MAKE AND FIT Air conditioning hoses for all types of machines. BROWN IMPLEMENT 983-2281

FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 320 ACRES located 10 miles southwest of Silverton, Texas on Highway 378. 5 irrigation wells. 1990 crop rent & checks goes. Scotty Stark, Realtor. Quitaque, Tx. 455-1287. 8-23c

133 ACRES IRRIGATED FARM land with 8 inch irrigation well with pump and motor, for sale, \$60,000. 10 acres land with brick 2 bedroom 1 bath house, domestic pump, 4 inch electric irrigation pump with motor, 10' x 40' steel barn on highway 4 miles east of Silverton, \$38,000. This property can be sold together or separate. Call Wade Clark & Associates. 296-7058 or Ralph Miller, 296-2994. 8-23c

FOR RENT

SHOP BUILDING FOR RENT. 983-2797. 8-23c

GARAGE SALES

FLOYDADA

GARAGE SALE 804 WEST Marivena. Friday, August 17, 9:00 a.m. 8-16p

GARAGE SALE: CITY POOL. Saturday only. VCR, TV, boom box, Little Tyke cars, electric cars, toys, lots of baby clothes. 8-16p

GARAGE SALE: CLOTHES - TODDLERS to adult, curtains, home copier and a whole lot more. Friday, 10-6, Saturday, 10-4. 810 W. Georgia. 8-16p

GARAGE SALE FRIDAY AND Saturday. Opens at 8. Clothes, furniture, etc. 817 W. Cedar. 8-16p

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Saturday only, 8:00 a.m. - dark. Lots of Jr. size clothes - CHEAP! Men's and large size ladies clothes, decorator and household items, bar-b-que grill, lawn chairs, games. 121 Mae Ave. No early callers. 8-16p

GARAGE SALE: KIDS AND adult clothes, toys. 9:00 - till? Friday only. No early sales. 505 S. White Street. 8-16p

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 302 South 5th and Mississippi. TV, clothes and music. 8-16p

GARAGE SALE: FRIDAY AND Saturday at Compress. Dishwasher, refrigerator, furniture, toys, clothes. 8-16p

YARD SALE: CLOTHES OF all sizes, baby clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Friday 8:30 to 1:30 and Saturday 8:30 to 12:00. 508 W. California. 8-16p

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GARAGE SALES

LOCKNEY

LOTS OF BABY ITEMS, curtains, furniture. Hwy. 70, 2 1/2 miles south of Lockney, west on dirt road behind roadside park. Yellow house. Saturday, 9-5. 8-16p

KELLISON ESTATE SALE: 216 S.W. 4th, Lockney. 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. August 18 and 19. 8-16p

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Adult and children's clothes, knickknacks, electric stove. 402 S.W. 2nd. Friday and Saturday, 9:30 - ? 8-16p

GARAGE SALE - FRIDAY AND Saturday, 9:00 till 6:00, 700 S.E. 4th (1 block north of Marble Bros. Gin), men's, women's, girl's jeans, miscellaneous, humidifier, toy box. 8-16p

OTHER

ESTATE SALE OF MATTIE Curry. August 16, 17, and 18 - Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 416 South Ivy, Crosbyton. 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Household furniture, piano, dishes, clothes, yard equipment, linens and lots more. 8-16c

HELP WANTED

ARTISTS NEEDED IN THIS and surrounding areas to do pencil portraits from photos for local clients. High earnings working in own studio. Phenomenal business. Limited positions. Call for FREE USE of info. Video, 1-304-428-4031. 8-16p

ATTENTION: EASY MONEY reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk17633. 8-23p

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-2671, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days. 8-16p

ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-17633, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days. 8-23p

ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT JOBS - Your area! \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. R-17633. 8-23p

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT INCOME for home assembly work. 504-646-1700 Dept. P7993. 8-16p

REGISTERED NURSE FIELD SUPERVISOR. Part time position. Will require some traveling. Mileage reimbursement. Work out of home. Salaried position. Visiting Nurse Service - Primary Home Care. 797-6097. 8-16c

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HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY MAINTENANCE WORKER NEEDED to help at Floydada Country Club until October. Call 983-2769. 8-16c

PART TIME HELP IN Pro Shop at Floydada Country Club. Call 983-2769. 8-16p

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE IN LOCKNEY - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom, 2 fireplaces, cellar, formal living and dining, large storage shed. Low equity. FHA assumable loan. Tim or Dee, 652-2227. 9-6c

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1st Street, \$25,000 or best offer. Contact: Leonor Ramos, 293-7108. 9-6p

NICE 3 BEDROOM/2 bath, beautiful den, nice fireplace, lots of room. South Plains. Call 983-5827/983-3810. 9-6c

3 BEDROOM BRICK, FIREPLACE, covered patio, near school. Call 983-5761 or 983-2439. tfc

FOR SALE: 307 EAST Kentucky. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, WBF, central heat & air, patio. Interested parties please send written inquiry to: Darlene, P.O. Box 1886, Granbury, Tx. 76048. 817-326-3548. 8-23p

HOUSE WITH 5 LOTS: 401 E. Locust, Lockney. 2-1-1, brick. 214-255-0604 or 806-296-2464. tfc

CLOSE TO DUNCAN AND Junior High. Call Sam Hale Real Estate for appointment. 983-3261. tfc

FOR SALE: TO SETTLE estate, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, fence, storage house. Call after 5 p.m. 983-2740. tfc

WE HAVE SEVERAL NEW listings in west part of town. Call Sam Hale Real Estate for appointment. 983-3261. tfc

NEAT 2 BEDROOM HOUSE on corner lot near school. Fenced back yard and storage. Perfect for couple. Call 983-5084 or 983-2722. tfc

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FOR SALE: SMALL 2 bedroom fixer-upper. 310 W. Marivena. Info, call 983-2338. 8-30p

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: MEISTERGRAM 600 monogramming machine. 19 tapes, hoops, thread. Full set up to start your own business. Owner operated. 806-675-2862. 8-23c

FOR SALE, SOFA, SWIVEL rocker, glass-top cabinet. Come by to see at 303 E. Crockett or call 983-3223 after 6 p.m. 8-16p

POWELL'S FRESH VEGETABLES READY now. Call 652-2641. (One block north of Marble Bros. Gin) Lockney. 8-30c

VEGETABLES FOR SALE. JAMES Lovell. 983-2633. tfc

FOR SALE: 15 FOOT walk-thru outdoor motor boat with 55 HP Johnson. Excellent condition, trailer included, plus extras. \$2,000 firm. Call 652-2552 after 7 p.m. tffc



Another Quality Home West Lockney, new carpet, hot tub, extra storage, storm cellar in garage, children's play house, fenced back yard, very clean, move in at close.

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PATTON SPRAYING SERVICE Owned and Operated by Brett Marble Days call 293-6273 Nights call 983-5431 Aerial Pesticide and Herbicide Application

TLO Remodeling Tim Owens Small or Large Jobs Free Estimates - Terms Available 983-5106

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Probasco Flying Service Office at Floydada Municipal Airport 983-2314 or 983-5061 AERIAL PESTICIDE APPLICATION Nights Call: Mitch Probasco - 983-2368 or Jimmy Cervantes - 983-5531



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6 Pack 12 oz. Cans
\$1.57



CHEESE SNACK
Cheetos[®]
REGULAR \$2.49
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6.5 OZ. CAN
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60 SML/44 MED/32 LGE/28 X-LGE.
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STRAWBERRY/1-2 PUNCH
GARFIELD FRUIT SHAPES 5 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

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RANCH/DLX. FR/TH. ISL/ITAL.
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RAID
YARD GUARD 16 OZ. CAN **\$3.99**



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MEDIUM EGGS DOZEN **59¢**

August

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KETCHUP 32 OZ. JUG OR BTL. **99¢**

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PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

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AQUAFRESH 6 OZ. TUBE **\$1.79**

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UNSC. THIN MAXI
NEW FREEDOM 27 CT. PKG. **\$2.99**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF
Boneless Top Sirloin Steak
\$2.99 LB.

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED SLAB BACON LB. **\$1.19**

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PORK STEAK LB. **\$1.89**

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I CAN'T BELIEVE
IT'S NOT BUTTER 1 LB. SQZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

I CAN'T BELIEVE
IT'S NOT BUTTER 1 LB. TUB **\$1.09**

SHURFINE
CHOCOLATE MILK QT. BTL. **67¢**

SHURFINE
BREADSTICKS 11 OZ. CAN **89¢**

SHURFINE
CRESCENT ROLLS 8 OZ. CAN **99¢**

SHURFINE
CINNAMON ROLLS 9.5 OZ. CAN **99¢**

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET
Potatoes
\$1.99 10 LB. BAG

NEW CROP
Sweet Corn
4 \$1 EARS

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CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
ORANGES 4 LB. BAG **\$1.39**

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CANTALOUPE 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

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TOMATOES CELLO PACK **59¢**

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