

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

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Floydada, Texas 79235 (USPS 202-680)

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Macha's host Czechoslovakian cousins

By Juanita Stepp

The Macha Family of Providence Community in Floyd County had an opportunity few families are afforded this summer. The weekend of July 7-8, relatives from the 'Old Country' came to call.

Raynard and Judy Macha were hosts to his mother, Lois Macha of Plainview, and her cousin's family who traveled to the United States from Czechoslovakia. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Hykl, their daughter, Lydia, son Rudolf and daughter-in-law Dasa along with 20 month old grandson Rudolf, spent a brief time at the Macha home before moving on in their fast paced tour of the U. S.

Lois Macha has been able to visit her ancestral homeland two times in the past, most recently about two years ago. "I was able to see the area of the country my mother was born in and to meet family still living in Czechoslovakia, (now known as Czech Republic), said Macha. "I was able to see trees my mother had planted as a young girl that are now ready to harvest. It was wonderful and I hope to be able to return again before I get too old to do such things.

"We are very fortunate to have our relatives visit with us in our homes and see what our lives are like. It is very different from their home. They come from a small village of about 2000 located in the mountains. No comparison to our plains"

The opportunity for the family to travel around the world came when the Hykl's son, an employee of the government, was posted to the country's embassy in Washington, D. C. for a four-year stay. Arriving to visit with their son and his family, the entire group set off to explore some of

America, including the Floyd County area.

"They have seen more of America than I have," said Ray Macha. "They drove in last night from Santa Fe, New Mexico, will be eating dinner in Seymour and move on to Kansas today. Their trip will extend to Niagara Falls before they return to Washington."

Hykl works for a branch of the Czechoslovakian government which oversees the harvesting and rehabilitation of forest areas of the country. His wife heads a development department of the local district government, comparable to our own county divisions. Their daughter studies law at the university in Prague.

Education is free to citizens of their country, and everyone is encouraged to attend either a vocational type school or the university after finishing middle school at around the age of 18. Mrs. Hykl stated with her son interpreting, that university education was not very attractive in the past as blue collar workers were paid more for their skills than were those who studied at university, earned a degree and entered a profession such as medicine or teaching. She indicated that enrollment is growing now that emphasis is being placed on earning based on performance rather than governmentally controlled.

This is changing since the dramatic events in the late 1980's which have been reshaping the political, economic and industrial aspects of their home country. "Since Czech Republic is in the third tier of countries along the border with Russia," said the younger Rudolf, a press secretary at the embassy, "the actual revolutions were relatively non-im-

acting on us.

"The changes are coming more gradually. We are an industrial based nation rather than an agricultural based nation and we feel our future lies in cultivating an integrated trade system with European countries and other nations like the United States. We are not economically dependent on Russia, but we do remain partially dependent for oil and gas, supplied mostly by Russia.

"Foreign investments are welcomed, but not actively sought. Our country does not offer incentives such as tax breaks or other special favors to outside investors. They are welcome, but must function under the same rules and regulations as our own industries and investors.

"Our perceptions are changing from the former idea that the government will take care of us to a more independent style. Our population is beginning to derive income and rewards based more on their efforts than on standard rates and privileges parceled out by the government. We have the same basic values and desires as most other countries," said Hykl.

"We want to earn enough to live comfortably and have some of the nice things in life, we want to raise healthy children, and see them live in a progressively nicer world than we have." He continued, "We are learning as a people to deal with the technology required to do this. This is the help we need from the more progressive countries. We need to know more about technology, transportation and modern business practices so we can function well in the world community."

Hykl expressed an interest in the



CZECH DESCENDANTS--Floyd County's Macha family were recently honored with first time visits from cousins from the Czech Republic. Shown here

(l-r): Lydia Hykl, Rudolf Hykl, Lois Macha, Mrs. Rudolf Hykl, Dasa Hykl, Rudolf Hykl Jr., Rudolf III, and Ray Macha.

function a small weekly news paper such as the Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon performs in the community. "My wife works as a journalist for a daily in Prague," he said. "Ours are national type papers, produced in the large cities and circulated throughout the country. We do not have anything like a local publication which carries local news of families and activities. This news spreads mostly by word of mouth through the community. There is nothing to document our local ac-

ivities for our descendants." One thing all the travelers agreed upon was their amazement at the ease of travelling in the United States. Said the elder Hykl, "You get in your car and just drive wherever you want."

His wife related the trials of travel in the European countries, indicating that border crossings and checkpoints are a difficult thing to deal with since each country has different regulations and requirements for travel. Passports and visas for visits from

one country to the next are difficult to obtain and often require additional applications after trips are underway to meet the regulations of the country travelers are entering as well as those they are leaving.

Czech Republic is a nation of 10 million people. The first Czechs immigrated to Texas in the 1830's, while Texas was still a Republic.

The Machas are descendants of Czech immigrants to Texas.



RAY GENE FERGUSON

Directors propose lower tax rate

Lockney School Board continues plans on track

By Neta Marble

LOCKNEY—The Lockney ISD School Board met Thursday night in regular session and set the proposed tax rate, discussed the construction of a new track, approved salary increases, set meal prices and reviewed the proposed budget.

Superintendent Raymond Lusk explained the proposed tax rate to those present. He stated that due to the reappraisal of county property the proposed rate of 1.16 would bring in the same amount of revenue as they were receiving at the current 1.24 rate.

Revenue from the proposed rate of 1.16 would bring in \$962,686 in local taxes; \$2,392,493 in Tier I and \$790,775 in Tier II from the state. Expenditures in the proposed 1995-96 budget are \$4,485,908.

After much discussion on what the different rates would bring in and how much the Tier I and Tier II revenue would be received from the state Dan Smith made the motion to set the proposed rate at 1.16 and Jesse Garza made the second. All voted for the motion with the exception of Carlton Johnson.

The tax report from the Floyd

County Appraisal District stated that 96.90 percent of the local taxes have been received. The report indicated that in 1994 at this same time 95.68 percent of the taxes had been received.

James Robison met with the board and presented them with a preliminary drawing of the proposed track and to answer questions.

He stated that as much of the old track that could be salvaged would be used. The 400 meter track will be widened to seven lanes and will include an outside curb and inside curb and gutter along with a drainage system, 300 seat aluminum stands, a concession stand with restrooms and lighting.

Jim Bob Martin asked what the cost would be to add an 8th lane. Robison responded that he did not know an exact figure but that it would have to be on the outside and would be an expensive addition.

Athletic Director Malcom Moerbe stated that rarely ever would they need an 8th lane. "In our district very few relays have than seven teams. We will probably never have every lane full."

Martin then asked why we needed a seven lane over a six lane track and Moerbe responded, "A six lane track is nearly useless. There is no way that you can host a major meet with only six lanes."

Bernie Ford asked how many years it would be before the track would have to be resurfaced and Robison stated, "From 8 to 10 years, depending on the weather and other factors."

Also discussed were the number of lights needed and the size and location of the concession stand.

Since this was a preliminary discussion no figures as to cost were available.

The discussion on the track was tabled until the August meeting.

Next on the agenda was salaries for the teachers and auxiliary employees. The board members voted that all personnel will receive an increase. Teachers will receive an increase from the state, and auxiliary personnel will receive an increase at the local level.

There are 60 auxiliary personnel including aides, secretaries, custodians and cafeteria workers in the Lockney school system.

By Alice Gilroy

FLOYDADA--A retirement reception honoring Ray Gene Ferguson, also known as "Pee Wee", will be held at Wall Street Parlor in Floydada, Sunday, July 23. Ferguson is retiring from Floydada Co-Op where he has served as manager for 38 ginning seasons.

Ferguson's life story is almost the life story of the Floydada Co-Op. The two have been inseparable since the inception of the business.

Born in Floydada, Ray Gene was raised on a farm in the Sandhill community. He attended Sandhill grade school and then graduated from Floydada High School in 1955 at the age of 16.

The 16 year old farm boy then took

off for the big city and enrolled in Air Force ROTC at Texas Tech University.

"I had no idea what I wanted to do," said Ferguson. "Tech was too big and it scared me to death.

"I'll never forget the gung-ho ROTC instructor who strode up to my desk, in uniform, and decked out with his medals. He was a big man and he looked at me and said, 'You are just the right size for a jet pilot!' (Ferguson has earned the affectionate name of Pee Wee because of his small stature).

"I had never been on anything bigger than a John Deere tractor and this guy really scared me. I decided this was not the place for me and I came back to Floydada."

In 1956, at the age of 18, Ferguson

went to work as a part-time bookkeeper at Bohannon Gin (where Floydada Co-Op Gin #2 is now). The gin was owned by Wallace C. Bohannon and managed by W.W. Trapp.

Bohannon also owned gins at Lone Star, Floydada, Estacado, Plainview and Hale Center.

In 1957, Ferguson married Mary Ann Finley and took on the responsibilities of full time bookkeeper for Bohannon Gin with a generous salary of \$3,000.00 a year.

In 1958, Bohannon transferred Ferguson to Lone Star to manage his gin there.

Meanwhile—back in Floydada. In 1961 a group of farmers bought the Bohannon Gin, and re-named the gin the Floyd County Co-Op. It was managed by Trapp until his moved to

Lubbock in 1963.

Bohannon also died in 1963. Ray Gene then left Lone Star, moved back to Floydada, and assumed the duties of manager of the Floyd County Co-Op.

In May, 1973, the Farmers Co-Op and Floyd County Co-Op merged and formed the present day Floydada Cooperative Gins. Ferguson became the first manager of the Cooperative and the offices were moved to the present day location.

"I have worked through 38 ginning seasons since 1956," said Ferguson. Although he is a young man of only 56 years old, because he started at such a young age, Ferguson has ginned cotton through 3 generations

Continued On Page 3

Lusk presented the proposed budget to the board members. Total estimated revenues are \$4,584,431.00 and estimated expenditures are \$4,485,908.00. Revenue comes from local taxes, state and federal monies, food service revenues, interest and

fees. He reported that seventy percent of the LISD budget is paid out in salaries.

On a motion made by Bernie Ford and second made by Mike Mathis the Lockney ISD has entered a one-time

agreement with the Jayton-Girard ISD. The agreement is pursuant to the education code and Jayton-Girard has agreed to purchase attendance credits from LISD for an as yet

Mike Mathis made the motion to

Continued On Page 12

Directors approve hiring of more paramedics Hospital boosts funding for EMS

FLOYDADA--The Caprock Hospital Board of Directors met for a regular meeting, July 18, approving a lease contract for the Day Care Center and approving the hiring of two additional paramedics.

The directors passed a resolution expressing their belief that leasing space to a Day Care facility would benefit the Caprock Hospital District.

A lease agreement was also signed by the directors. The lease covers a period of 12 months at \$300.00 per month.

The directors also allocated \$7,500 to be used for renovation of the east wing to house the day care. "Of that \$7,500, 1/3 of it will be funded by the

Caprock Hospital District, 1/3 by Day Care and 1/3 by UMC," said Board President Tom Farris. "The hospital district will actually only be out \$2,500."

The Day Care Center has hopes of being in their new facility by August 1st.

EMS Director Paramedic Paul McIntosh came before the board requesting additional funding for the purpose of employing two additional paramedics and additional subsidies to pay medical insurance for himself and the two future paramedics.

The board approved the hiring of future paramedics at a cost of \$32,000

per year, or \$16,000 each. Insurance will also be paid.

The board also voted to increase the subsidies of the EMS service from the current \$22,000 to \$60,000 per year.

"We are very proud of our paramedics," said Farris, "and the board is very supportive of their work."

"With additional paramedics," said Farris, "Floydada will have paramedic coverage 24 hours a day, 356 days a year.

Present at the board meeting were Dana Powell, representing Floyd County Day Care, Al Bendick, representing UMC, Dr. Bill Dean and Paul McIntosh.

BY THE WAY



BY ALICE GILROY

I'm back to work, after a two week visit to the land of political correctness (Austin).

There were many times my husband and I felt like a fish out of water. Thank goodness we were staying with my parents who are also known for their lack of political correctness.

In Floyd County, I've never felt afraid to give my opinion (you may find that hard to believe). In Austin, I never felt completely safe to speak my opinion above a whisper, until I was safe in my parents home.

Ok—so I'm exaggerating—but not much. For instance—my mom took Lennie and I to a wonderful store called Sun Harvest. Everything in there is supposed to be cooked the "natural" way. I guess that means it isn't bought in the frozen food section and deep fried.

Anyway, the store makes wonderful bread and I stock up every time I'm there.

We were standing in line at the check out counter looking at all the weird magazines. They all had the theme of "natural". I won't go into all the different names—you really have to see it to believe it. However, there was one magazine that I thought was weirder than normal.

The name was something similar to, "Alternate Lifestyles for Your Pet." There was a picture of a dog smelling a flower on the cover.

The articles included stories on feeding your dog a vegetarian diet vs. meat. I didn't read it—but I thought an appropriate picture on the cover would have been the expression on my dog's face if you put a plate of lettuce in front of her when she was expecting hamburger!

If my dog could talk, I don't think she would agree that a vegetarian diet was very natural for dogs!

I really ought to subscribe to the Austin American Statesman.

Every morning I would scan it and get all kinds of ideas for columns. I don't like the way the reporters write their stories, but I have to give them credit for the coverage they give everything.

I came across one story that I want to share with you. It made me feel sorry for the honest lawyers who are fighting to keep their profession honorable and who aren't getting any help from the State Bar of Texas.

The story was about Steve Mansfield. Mansfield was recently elected to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. He ran as a Republican.

The story said although Mansfield was an obscure Houston pension attorney, he "rode the Republican wave last fall onto the state's highest criminal court, despite a series of admitted

campaign lies."

On Friday, Mansfield was "publicly reprimanded by the State Bar of Texas for the falsehoods".

He still gets to be the judge and will serve out a six year term until the year 2000.

The State Bar concluded that Mansfield violated rules which instruct judges and lawyers to "refrain" from lying. The judgement said he had a "reckless disregard for the truth" during the 1994 campaign.

That is an understatement. Mansfield, 42, is a Massachusetts native who moved to Houston in 1984 and spent nine years doing pension and tax law work for two insurance companies. His criminal law experience amounted to a handful of misdemeanor cases.

Mansfield lied about his roots saying he was born in Texas, but then changed his mind after reporters found his Brookline, Mass., birth certificate. Then he said he moved to Texas when he was a toddler. (He didn't really move to Texas until he was 30).

Mansfield also told the media (none of it true) that he had considerable law experience, had written extensively on the subject and had appeared as a lawyer in courts in Florida and Illinois.

Actually, he did do business with the Florida legal system. "In 1986, he was fined \$100 for practicing law without a license in the state."

He said he had never run for public office—forgetting his runs for Congress in New Hampshire in 1978 and 1980.

The State Bar of Texas thought a public reprimand was harsh enough.

I'm sure a fellow with Mansfield integrity and character was really embarrassed by the whole process.

***** From "God's Little Instruction Book".

The trouble with stretching the truth is that it's apt to snap back. (A false witness shall not be unpunished, and he that speaketh lies shall not escape...Proverbs 19:5)

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9 month: \$13.50 in Texas

Tombstone belonged to grave of family pet

By Juanita Stepp
FLOYDADA -- The July 6 issue of the Hesperian-Beacon carried a photo of a small tombstone which was retrieved from a Floydada city sewer main. All of us here were hoping the owner could be located and that we would not find out that the stone had been stolen from a child's grave.

As it turned out, we did not have to worry. The owner was located and the stone was not stolen from a child. It was apparently removed from the grave of a family pet some years after the owner of the pet moved from

the house near which the animal was buried.

City Secretary Sharon Quisenberry said the tombstone originally marked the grave of Little One, a pet poodle belonging to Jimmie Hicks. The Hicks family sold their house to the Bullock family and the marker remained in place.

Hicks' son, Bill, is married to the former Kay Bullock and he notified City Hall of the origin of the marker following its appearance in the newspaper. According to Quisenberry, the stone is being returned to the Hicks

Family.

Coincidentally, for the past two years a city employee, Elza Mercado, has lived in the house which was once home to the Hicks family and then to the Bullock family. She cannot recall

seeing the stone in her yard since coming to the house so no one is able to determine when the marker was removed from the faithful pet's resting place.

San Jose plans Jamaica

LOCKNEY--The San Jose Church located at 303 S.E. 4th Street in Lockney has finalized plans for a Jamaica to be held at the church on Sunday, July 23rd.

An enchilada dinner will be held from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. and beginning at 12 noon there will be food booths consisting of fajitas, tripas, hot dogs, nachos, turkey legs and much more.

Games such as the cake walk, darts, jailhouse, manita and many more will fill the afternoon.

Music will be provided by D.J. Jessie Arjona, Jr. on the church grounds.

According to those in charge there

is a good chance that the Ballet Folklorico of Lubbock will make an appearance.

Proceeds from the Jamaica will benefit the San Jose Church. Everyone is invited to come to the enchilada dinner and then to all the other activities. It will be very entertaining and fun for all ages.

Send hometown news to your college bound child:

\$13.50 in Texas
\$14.50 out of State

Courtroom Activities

In District Court, July 17, Glynnis Kim Hernandez Grayson, 33, of Lockney, pled guilty to forgery, which occurred on March 14, 1994 and Feb. 18, 1995. She was sentenced to 6 years probation for 10 years, a \$250.00 fine, restitution and 9 months in a Substance Abuse Felony Facility.

In county court, July 13, the following cases were disposed of:

Jose Luis Bernal, 30, of Lockney, pled guilty to a April 6 DWI. He was fined \$500.00 plus court costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail which was probated for 2 years;

Eulalio Omar Gonzales, 21, of Lockney, pled guilty to a April 6, 1995 DWI charge. He was fined \$500.00 plus 90 days in jail which was probated for 2 days and court costs;

Leroy Martinez, 20, of Dougherty, pled guilty to a January 19, 1995 DWI charge. He was fined \$500.00 plus court costs. He was also sentenced to 90 days which was probated for two years;

Esmeralda Navarrete, 20, of Floydada, pled guilty to a April 13, 1995 DWI charge. She was fined \$500.00 and sentenced to 90 days in jail which was probated for two years. She must also pay court costs;

Sammy Ruiz, 39, of Lockney, pled guilty to a December 1, 1994 DWI charge. He was fined \$500.00 plus court costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail;

Oscar Salas, 35, of Floydada, pled guilty to a April 27, 1994 DWI charge. He was fined \$500.00 and sentenced to one year in jail which was probated for 2 years. His drivers license was also suspended for 90 days;

Salas also pled guilty to a July 7, 1994 DWI charge. He was fined \$500.00 plus court costs and sentenced to one year in jail which was probated for two years. His drivers license was suspended for 180 days.

In county court, July 14, Omar Burleson, 57, of Lockney, was charged with DWI. There was no

disposition on this case.

Also on July 14, Robert Luna was charged with Assault. No disposition.

July 14, Michael Kevin McCabe, 38, of Lubbock, was charged with DWI. There was no disposition on this case.

In J.P. court, May 30-July 18, there were 81 traffic related offenses filed.

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
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Bernice Freeman • Seagraves, TX. \$1000
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Enter To Win A 1995 F-150 Super Cab XLT!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Alice,
This is a recommendation to the school system concerning activities that involve selling ads to local businesses.

I try to support every student that comes by to sell something, but I don't appreciate when a business calls on the phone to sell ads for a poster that can't even pronounce the name of our town correctly.

I had two different companies call to sell me ads for (1) basketball (2) football/basketball posters on the same day. How do we know if the school is backing one of these companies or doesn't even know anything about any of them?

Well, I think the sport activities could make more money doing all the work themselves, and print them locally.

Sincerely,

Jon C. Nielson

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Ken Towner Owner
Alice Gilroy Publisher & Editor

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Board of Education applies for Goals 2000 funds

On July 7, the State Board of Education voted to apply for Federal funding under the controversial Goals 2000: Educate America Act.

Floyd County's representative on the state board, Richard Watson, of Gorman, voted against the measure. "I voted against it because of principle," said Watson. "In my opinion, Goals 2000 oversteps the bounds of jurisdiction of the Federal government. Education is not among the enumerated powers assigned to the Federal government by the Constitution, and is, according to the Tenth Amendment, reserved to the states and the people.

"Never before has the State of Texas had to submit 'lesson plans' to the Federal government for approval."

Goals 2000 requires states to submit a state education plan to the Fed-

eral Secretary of Education. If the Texas plan, called Academics 2000, is acceptable to the Secretary, Texas may receive approximately \$27 million for which local school districts may apply in competitive sub-grants.

"There was a great deal of discussion on several areas of the State Plan," said Watson. "Only after several revisions were made, including the deletion of any reference to school based clinics, was the vote taken. It was after several revisions that several board members, who would have probably voted against it, decided to support the plan.

"At this time, since we raised so much objection, there is nothing in the plan that sounds that bad. However, I wanted the state to make a statement by refusing the funds now. I believe we should cut it off at the

beginning. Once they (the Federal Government) get their hook in us, (and we get used to the money), then it's set.

"Ironically, on the same day the State Board of Texas voted to apply for Goals 2000 money, the California Assembly (legislature) voted to reject Goals 2000 funds for their state.

"It is regrettable that Texas did not join California in sending a message that the two largest states will make our own decisions and not have educational standards dictated to us from Washington."

According to Watson the State Board did leave themselves a way out of the plan. "If something comes up that we do not want to implement in our plan—we can vote ourselves out of the program."

The State Board voted to specify in their Academic Plan that the funding

would be used for Academics, grades K-4, with an emphasis on reading.

"How we teach our courses is not included in the plan," said Watson. "The decision to grant the funding, which is made by the Federal Secretary of Education, will also not be based on how we teach our academics. However, I am concerned that additional federal mandates will one day accompany the funding."

Other board members also voting against the funding were: Bob Offutt, (R), Donna Ballard, (R), Randy Stevenson, (R), and Geraldine Miller, (R).

Voting Yes were: Jack Christie, (R), Rene Nuniz, (D), Mary Berlanga, (D), Esteban Sosa, (D), Carolyn Crawford, (D), Alma Allen, (D), Will Davis, (D), Diane Patrick, (R), Rosie Sorrels (D), and Montie Hasie, (R).

Farming Course Offered

Clarendon College will offer the Bottom Line Farming curriculum on financial management in agriculture in Floydada starting August 1, 1995. The class will be held at the Lighthouse Electric Co-op Community Room starting at 6:00 p.m. and ending at 10:00 p.m. The balance of the 36-hour course will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays through August 29, 1995 (nine total class periods).

Registration for this Clarendon College Continuing Education Class will be held the first class meeting. Spouses are encouraged to attend. This class meets the requirements for financial training of the Rural Economic and Community Development Service. If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Donald Williams at 806-874-2313, Clarendon College at 806-874-3571, or your local RECD office.

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but shopping here is nicer.
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builds the community.
When you want to buy,
check out ads;
When you want to sell,
use our pages.

Retirement reception to honor Ferguson

Continued From Page 1
of at least 13 families.

In 1973, when the gins merged, Ferguson stated there were 120 employees who ginned 25,000-35,000 bales. With remodeling and modernization the current 50 employees can gin 50,000 bales.

"We have reduced the manpower," said Ferguson, "but we've increased the pay.

"When I first started ginners made \$1.00-\$1.25 with no overtime pay. Now they are paid \$5.00-\$7.00 plus time and a half.

"I started at \$1.25 an hour straight time and worked 12 hours. I alternated an additional six hours on the night shift with Roger Poage. One day I worked 18 hours and the next day he worked the 18 hours.

"We were young and tough back then," laughs Ferguson. "On my day off I would go to the drive-in and sleep through the movie."

The time came when Bohannon approached Ferguson and Poage and told them he could not afford to keep both of them on. "Roger went to work for Lon Davis Grain and I stayed with the gin," said Ferguson.

"Roger and I both started working together in 1956. We have been best friends all of our lives. He has worked for Lon Davis ever since he left and I have always worked for the gin."

Ferguson has seen numerous changes in the ginning industry and agriculture in the years he has been associated with the business.

"In the 60's we could build a cotton gin for \$60,000-\$70,000. Now it would take 5 million and up. You

could make it as elaborate as you want to.

"1993 and 1994 we had two record years back to back—49,404 bales and 50,352 bales. Our worse year was in 1992 when we ginned only 3,722 bales.

"The highest we have ever sold cotton was the fall of 1994 when we sold our first bale at \$1.00 a pound. In the sixties, there was a different classification system and we sold, what was called 'waste', low grade cotton for 5¢ - 9¢ a pound.

"All the buying and selling now goes on through the computer marketing network TELCOT, which is located in the office."

The TELCOT system was put in the gin in 1975. Floydada Co-Op was chosen as one of the first 5 gins to get TELCOT.

"The process of ginning has not changed much over the years," said Ferguson. "The concept is the same—it is just bigger and faster. You take the seeds out with cotton and saws and move the cotton through the gin with air.

"In the 60's we had 80 12 inch saws and ginned 5 or 6 bales an hour, or 90-100 in a 24 hour period. Now we have 161-170 16 inch saws and can gin 45 bales in an hour with both gins, or 1000 bales in a 24 hour period.

"The yields have also gone up," said Ferguson. "But the biggest change has been the module builder and our module trucks. The farmer can put 10-15 bales in a builder and we can go anywhere to pick them up."

The Co-Op purchased the first of seven module trucks in 1976 for

\$53,065. In today's market the trucks sell for \$128,000.

The first module feeder was installed at the Cooperative in 1978 at Gin #1. It was also in 1978 that Ferguson traveled to ginning facilities in California with Jack Stansell and Johnny West. They returned to design and build their own first covered module truck van made of trailer side-boards.

In 1987 the second module feeder was installed at Gin #2.

"The cotton used to be dragged to town in old cotton trailers," said Ferguson. The farmers could only go about 10 miles or tires would start blowing out. The module builders and trucks have extended our trade territory 25-30 miles, although we could go further if we had too.

"Less than 2% of the volume ginned now comes off of trailers."

Besides his work at the gin, Ray Gene was elected to the Floydada City Council in 1968, and served two years. In 1978 he began a seven year term with the Floydada Housing Authority.

He was also a five year member of

Poole receives a Lifesaving Award

Lockney—Officer Scott Christopher Poole was the recipient of a Lifesaving Merit Award in ceremonies held Tuesday, July 11 in Wichita Falls. Poole is a member of the Wichita Falls Police Department and is credited with saving a woman from a burning automobile.

He responded to a hit and run call and on arrival at the site found a woman trapped behind the steering wheel of her car. The door was jammed but he was able to force his fingers into a crack at the top of the window and pull the glass out. He then pulled the woman through the window and carried her to safety.

The woman was hysterical and insisted that her children were in the car. Upon returning to the burning car Poole found no one else.

At the awards ceremony he stated that he did not expect to get an award for what he considers his line of duty.

Poole is a 1985 graduate of Lockney High School. He graduated second in his class at the Wichita Falls Police Academy and has worked for the department for two years.

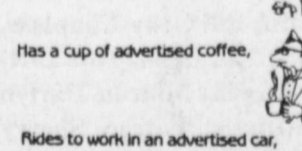
Poole is the son of James and Sheila Poole of Lockney. He and his wife, Gretchen, have an 8 month old son, Jackson James.

WHY IS IT...?

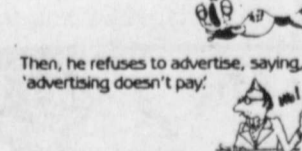
A man wakes up in the morning after sleeping in advertised pajamas, under an advertised blanket in an advertised bed.



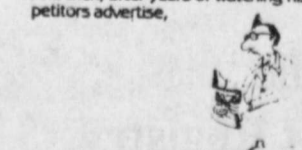
Shaves with an advertised razor.



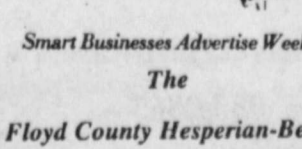
Has a cup of advertised coffee.



Rides to work in an advertised car.



Then, he refuses to advertise, saying, 'advertising doesn't pay!'



And then, after years of watching his competitors advertise,



He finds it's time to advertise.

Smart Businesses Advertise Weekly in The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

Lowe's
MARKETPLACE **WILD, WILD WEST**

ADVENTURE

Frontier Adventures
FREE
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Authentic Horse Drawn Stagecoach
See store in your area for dates and times.

Coming To: LOWE'S PAY-N-SAVE
220 S. 2nd, Floydada

Date: Wednesday
July 26

Bring the whole family...
This could be a once in a lifetime experience.

Pete Paulson, Las Cruces, N.M. Frontier Adventures

You are cordially invited
to a
retirement reception
honoring
Ray Gene Ferguson
Sunday, July 23, 1995
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
at the
Wall Street Parlor
400 South Wall
Floydada, Texas

Floyd County Lifestyles

Nursing Home Happenings

By Jane Martinez

As for happenings here at the home, we have been trying to keep busy.

I would also like to apologize for not having our happenings in the paper the past few weeks. I want you all to know I have been working (not playing like my kids say).

Our volunteers for the month of July are the members of the First Baptist Church. We would like to let the volunteers know that we appreciate them for coming out every Friday and the Sundays that they come. Our residents always look forward to seeing our volunteers.

Chosen as resident of the month is Lennie Willis, born April 17, 1905 in Johnson County, Texas. She attended school in Memphis and Lakeview, Texas. She met and married Clifford Willis in Floydada in 1923. She has two children, Davie Willis of Paducah, and Dovie Holmes of Floydada.

Mrs. Willis has been with us here at the home seven years. She is a very good lady and we all love her. We would, also, like to welcome Wanda Withers, Delize Bradford, Willie Edwards and Howard Drysdale to our home. We hope you will have a good stay while living with us.

We have only one resident celebrating a birthday this month, Irene Sherrill, July 6, 1908. We wish her a Happy Birthday on her special day.

Staff celebrating birthdays are Beverly Williams and Gaylyn Brown. You ladies have a good birthday from the residents and other staff.

We would, also, like for you to know that we had a 4th of July party and it went well. Also on July 13th

we had Family Night and I would like to thank everyone for coming.

We appreciate everyone that comes and participates with us. Residents and staff enjoy your company.

As for other happenings, we would like for everyone in Floydada to know that every year Unicare Facilities has an Essay Contest. Anyone who works for the company can enter. Out of all who enter, 10 essays are chosen. A prize of \$500.00 is given to the best essays. We would like for you to know that one of our employee's has won.

Beverly Williams will receive \$500.00 and a trip to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. We are very proud of her. We hope she has a nice time when she is up there. She will be leaving August 4th and will stay through the weekend.

If any of you know Beverly Williams, congratulate her on a good essay.

I would also like to mention that if any of you have any kind of talent and would like to share it with others, we would like to have you entertain us here at the home. Or if you know of anyone, let me know. We could use entertainment on Saturdays and Sundays or even in the evenings during the week. If you know of someone, call me at 983-3704 and ask for Jane.

Well, I guess this is all I have for you this week. Until next time you all take care.

Something to think on!--Let each of you look not to your own interest, but to the interests of others.--Philippians 2:4

Taylor and Goen united in marriage

Dena Renea Taylor and Michael Paul Goen were united in marriage Saturday evening, June 24, in St. Paul Lutheran Church in Plainview. The Reverend David Jeske officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Sherry Taylor of Shallowater and the groom is the son of Betty Goen of Floydada and Norman and Tennie Goen of Plainview.

The bride wore a white satin gown which featured off-the-shoulder puffy sleeves with a sweetheart neckline accenting the beaded, sequined bodice. The full skirt flowed into a cathedral train highlighted by schiffli embroidery.

She carried a cascading bouquet of pink carnations and white roses, lilies, baby's breath, and dendrolium orchids.

For something old and borrowed, the bride wore her grandmother's ring, which had been handed down to her mother. Her dress was something new and her garter was something blue.

Serving as maid of honor was Sharla Durham of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Traci Goen of Plainview and Cheryl Lyon of Tulsa, Oklahoma, sisters of the groom; Mindy Abbe and Karri Links of Lubbock, and Tami Reese of Plainview. Special attendant was Denise Manis of Dallas, sister of the groom.

The bridesmaids each wore a two-piece black tea-length dress of crepe de chine, which featured a fitted skirt, sweetheart neckline and elbow-length pleated sleeves. They carried bouquets of pink roses, white lilies and carnations with ferns and baby's breath. Each wore a rhinestone necklace and earring set accented with black stones, a gift from the bride.

Randell Sims of Floydada served as best man. Groomsmen were Wesley Campbell of Dougherty, Robby Green and Zach Nutt of Floydada, Ronnie Benjamin of Lubbock and Chad Taylor, brother of the bride. Ushers were Chris Irwin of Clovis, New Mexico, and Keith Teeple of South Plains.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with tails, a white shirt, and black cummerbund and bow tie. The groomsmen, fathers, and ushers each wore a black tuxedo and white shirt



MRS. MICHAEL PAUL GOEN
(nee Dena Renea Taylor)

with a dark teal cummerbund and bow tie. The boutonniere for each man was a pink rose.

Britney Taylor, cousin of the bride, from Midland served as flower girl. She wore a tea-length iridescent blue dress and carried a white basket filled with rose petals to strew down the aisle.

The ring bearer was Kalya Rhea, cousin of the bride, from Midland. He wore a black tuxedo with tails, black cummerbund and bow tie to match the groom's.

Three sets of candelabra were lit by Lisa Meier and Connie Meier of Woodward, Oklahoma, cousins of the groom. Each girl wore a slim tea-

length dress of soft ivory with a flower motif in burgundy.

Cherie Hebisen of Lubbock registered guests.

The organist was Mrs. Aletha Jeske of Plainview.

Gwen Meier, aunt of the groom, sang "Sunrise, Sunset" as the mothers of the bride and groom were ushered in and lit the tapers for the unity candle. She also sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Rose" during the ceremony, and "You Light Up My Life" during the prelude.

David Hooper of Plainview sang "The Keeper of the Stars," and, while the bride and groom lit the unity candle, sang "Friends."

Special guests were Susie Griggs of Lubbock and Jewell Taylor of Midland, grandmothers of the bride; also, Esther Meier, grandmother of the groom, Larry and Gwen Meier and Sharon Meier, uncle and aunts of the groom; and Brian Meier, cousin of the groom, all of Woodward, Oklahoma.

A reception was held at the church Parish Hall. The bride's table was decorated with white gladiolas and Japanese iris with pink daisies and roses. The cake was white, three-tiered and trimmed with lattice-work icing and pink roses. Extra cakes were heart-shaped.

The groom's table featured a chocolate cake decorated with a painting in icing of a Dallas Cowboy's helmet.

A gift table held pictures of the bride and groom, including an album of pictures of the groom from "one month before birth" through highlights of his life to the present.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Norman and Tennie Goen at the Golden Corral in Plainview.

A bridal shower was given April 30 in Lubbock by Sharla Durham and Robin Galloway Hambricht, roommates of the bride. Sharla also hosted a lingerie shower in June.

On June 3, a bridal shower was given by twelve ladies of St. Paul Lutheran Church in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Willis of Hale Center.

Also, on June 3, the bride was given a shower in the home of Linda Matsler of Floydada. Other hostesses were Dianne Washington, Sandra Schwertner, Mary Sanders, Linda Jackson, Dee Lucke, and Pauline McCormick.

Tami Reese and her mother, Sherry, honored the bride with a bridesmaids luncheon at the Bridal House in Plainview.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

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Floydada, Tx. 79235

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12th ANNUAL NATIONAL NIGHT OUT

NATIONAL NIGHT OUT
America's Night Out Against Crime

AUGUST 1, 1995



NEWLY INSTALLED OFFICERS--Floydada Order of Eastern Star #31
officers for 1995-96 are; (back row L-R) Judy Allen-Assoc. Conductress, Wylene Norman-Conductress, Dell Gray-Organist, Bill Gray-Chaplain, Flora McNeill-Secretary, and M.J. McNeill-Warden. (front row L-R) Wayland Jones-Worthy Patron, Margaret Jones-Worthy Matron, Darlyn Hambricht-Assoc. Matron, Gordon Hambricht-Assoc. Patron, Sherry Colston-Esther, Billy Colston-Marshal, Roberta Russell-Treasurer, Wayne Russell-Sentinel.

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293-7440

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Saturday, July 29th
10:00 a.m.

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Clothing
Sizes 0-24 month
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Call 293-7440 for Consignment Requirements



Colston family meets for annual reunion

Descendants of B. A. and S. R. Colston met Saturday and Sunday, July 8 and 9, 1995 for their annual reunion.

Saturday, the group from Floydada went to Roaring Springs where they met other members of the family at the Roaring Springs club house. They had a sandwich lunch and then in the evening Mark Whittle and Billy Don Colston grilled hamburgers.

Swimming, games of Spinner Bingo and a lot of visiting was enjoyed by all.

On Sunday the group met at the home of Mark and Teresa Whittle. A delicious meal was served.

A business meeting was called to order by the president, Teresa Whittle. It was voted to have the reunion again next year at the same time and place. The same officers were elected for 1996.

Those attending from out-of-town were: Jake and Wilma Colston, Eden, Burnice Nance, Justin, Beth and Lane Joseph, Dee Cullender and her friend, Colin from Grapevine, Leslie and Melissa Sinor, Bridgeport.

Attending from Floydada were: G. L. and Thelma Fawver, Raymond and Voncel Colston, Edwin, Doris, Tammy and Terri Wilcox, Billy Don, Sherry and Zane Colston, Mark, Teresa, Nathan, Mat and Tyson Whittle.

Guests were: Kari Horn and Ashley Daniel of Plainview.

Medley descendants enjoy family reunion

Over 100 descendants of the late R.F. and Ila Medley attended the annual reunion held this year at Roman Nose State Park in Oklahoma hosted this year by Mrs. Ira Medley and family on July 8th and 9th.

Bob and Evalene Goodnight accompanied by Debbie Guffee drove up on July 6th.

Following were Doyle and Dorothy Turner, Sharty and Louise Turner and daughters, Karen and Susan. Grant Turner, his wife and children, Larry and Rhonda Guthrie.

Shonda and Chad, Sheryl Le Croy and sons Shane and Rowdy. Loretta Burns and Sherry Hacker from Knox City. Sherman and Audean Irwin from Lubbock. Evan and Jennifer Goen and sons from Greenville, Texas.

We also had relatives from Washington, Florida, Missouri, South Dakota, Arizona, Colorado, California and Nebraska.

We Salute in Floydada

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, July 20: Angie Dean, Nancy Kirk, Mary Molinar, Rowdy Derryberry

Friday, July 21: Juan A. Garcia, Rance Barnett, Robert Gonzales, Angelita Trevina De Cortez

Saturday, July 22: Sonia Delgado, Andra Smith

Sunday, July 23: Whitley Beedy, Travis Burge

Monday, July 24: Sylvia De Ochoa, C. O. Lyles, Johnny De Ochoa, Esmeralda Navarrete, David Brotherton

Tuesday, July 25: Santiago Cruz, Rolando Casarez, Jamee Reyes

Wednesday, July 26: Robert Ellis, Bradley Minnix, Jonathan Cheek

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Friday, July 21: Jerry and Jodie McGuire

Saturday, July 22: Greg and Beverly Nichols

Wednesday, July 26: Tim and Diane Burge, Reynaldo and Mary Quilantan

Fortenberry reunion changed to new date

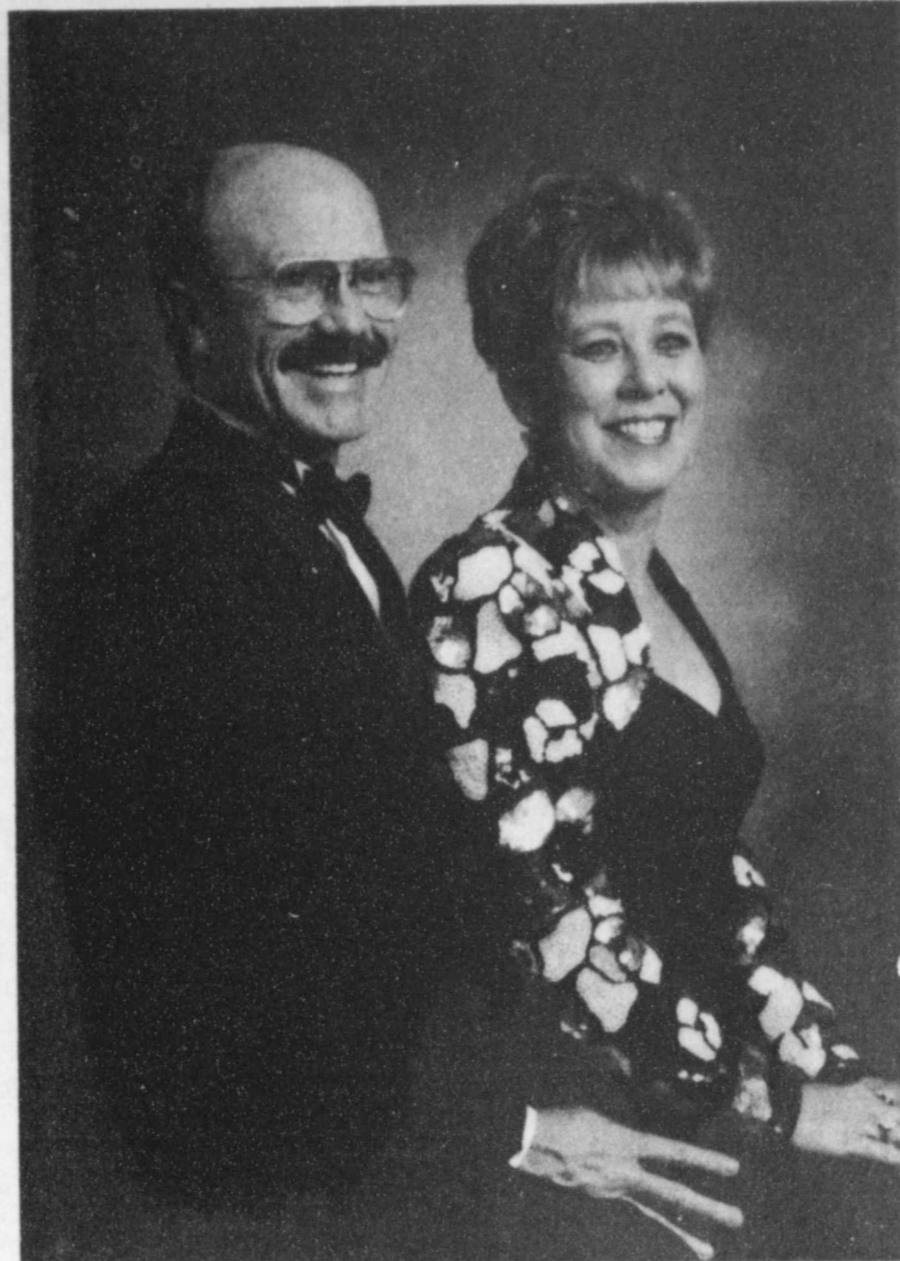
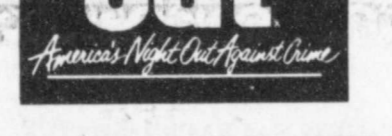
The date has changed! Due to expanding school terms, the 1995 Fortenberry Reunion will be held one week earlier than usual.

Descendants, relatives and friends of the late J.C. and Ann Fortenberry will gather at the Massic Activity Center in Floydada on Friday evening, August 4 for a cook-out, homemade ice cream and games.

Breakfast will be served at 7 a.m. on Saturday, August 5. The business meeting, memorial and devotion will be at 10:30 a.m. with the noon fellowship immediately following.

Bread, meat, drinks, and place settings will be furnished.

Bring a covered dish and be prepared for a day of visiting and reminiscing.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD S. GOEN

Goens celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

Robert S. (Bob) and Joni Goen celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary July 15, 1995 at The Flamingo Room in the Holiday Inn, Navarre, Florida.

Attending the confirmation of their vows were: daughter Kerry Szafrajda and son-in-law Chris of Fayetteville, North Carolina; daughter Lisa Marta and son-in-law Jimmy of Shreveport, Louisiana; Tamara Jackson of Dallas, Texas and Shanna Goen of Crestview, Florida. Grandchildren were Paul, Ryan and Kyle. Other guests included close family friends.

A reception followed the ceremony. Music was provided by numerous vocalists. Bob sang "Ebb Tide" and the anniversary couple together sang "Turn Around, Look at Me."

Library News

NEW IN FICTION:
Black Lightning by John Saul
Home Fires by LuAnne Rice
Rose Maddar by Stephen King
The Witness by Sandra Brown
The Juror by George Dawes Green
Mystique by Amanda Quick
After Dark by Phillip Margolin
Rainbow's End by Martha Grimes

NEW IN NONFICTION:
Plant Pests & Diseases by Time-Life Books
The Path to Power by Margaret Thatcher
New Passages by Gail Sheehy
Decorating With Great Finds by the Home Decorating Institute
Little Girls in Pretty Boxes by Joan Ryan

Lockney Senior Citizens News

By Gladys Ragle
 We had forty-four people in attendance at the Thursday, July 13 meeting. Some of our group are sick and some are gone so our attendance is off some.

Wanda Carthel went to Lubbock to the hospital for an angioplasty on Thursday and had good luck with it so she will be able to be treated by medication. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Tina Rexrode continues in Amarillo but is improving. Her address is Belvin Therapy Center, Room 217, 1600 Watis Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79100.

Shorty Hartman is still at this writing in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. He fell at home and broke his hip and they plan to put pins in it.

Georgia Ford planned to return home yesterday from a visit with her brother in Wyoming.

Arvie and Gene Newton returned Wednesday from attending a family reunion of Arvie's family at Los Alamos, New Mexico. They did some other traveling and visiting.

Have you paid your membership dues? If not please do so this month.

Weekly Words of Wisdom - "With so much of their income taxed to balance the budget, the big problem most folks have is how to budget the balance."

MENU
 July 17-21
 Monday: Chicken strips, vegetables, salad, dessert
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, vegetables, salad, dessert
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, vegetables, salad, dessert
 Thursday: Salmon patties, vegetables, salad, dessert
 Friday: Beef tips, vegetables, salad, dessert
 Meals served with tea, coffee and rolls.
 Menu is subject to change.

Look Who's New!

CAWLEY

Gary and Karen Cawley are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jordan Elise Cawley, born June 22, 1995 at 11:36 a.m. in Lake Forest Hospital in Lake Forest, Illinois. She weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. and was 20 1/2" long.

Grandparents are Buck and Glenda Ford and Jerry and Barbara Cawley of Lockney.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Grace Foster of Lockney, Ivy Drenon of Nacogdoches and Georgie Ford of Lockney.

FRUITT

Greg and Robin Pruitt of Rotan became the parents of twin daughters on July 5. They were born in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Emily Paige was born at 1:22 p.m. She weighed 4 lbs. 5 oz. and was 18 1/2 inches long.

Rachel Elisabeth was born at 1:23 p.m. She weighed 5 lbs. 5 oz. and was 19 inches long.

The babies' grandparents are Weldon and Jane Pruitt of Floydada and Wayne and Dot Harris of Rotan.

Great-grandparents are Bill and Beth Tye of Floydada, Billie Harris of Rotan and Regina Williams of Eldorado.

FLOYD DATA

Relatives visiting in the home of Deocota Odom were Mrs. Elsie Steen of Garden Grove, California, H.B. and Maeviss Barnett of Kerrville, and Peggy Thornhill, daughter of H.B. and Maeviss of Crosbyton.

Lottie Leatherwood of Crosbyton, Odessa Cage and Jimmie Holomon of Lubbock were also visiting. Lottie, Deocota and all the group visited Ophelia Sanders in the nursing home.

Elsie and Lottie are sisters of H.B. Jimmie and Odessa are sisters of Deocota. Ophelia is a cousin.

SHAKLEE
 983-5246

LUNCH IS SERVED!

- Thursday, July 20th
 Roast & Veggies
 German Choco Cake
- Friday, July 21st
 Lasagna & Salad
 Peach Cobbler
- Monday, July 24th
 Chicken N Stir Fry
 Cherry Fantasia
- Tuesday, July 25th
 Beef Stroganoff
 Cookies N Cream Pie
- Wednesday, July 26th
 Ham & Yams
 Apricot Cobbler
- Thursday, July 27th
 Mexican Casserole
 Chocolate Silk Pie

Lamplighter Inn
 102 S. 5th, Floydada
 983-3035
 "Visit Our Parlour Gift Shop"

We Salute in Lockney

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, July 20: Huford Sue, Marceen Lass

Friday, July 21: Tim Cooper, Rance Barnett

Saturday, July 22: Carol Huggins, Michael Gatica, Mike Mooney

Sunday, July 23: Anita Bigham, Irene Merrill, Charlie McQuhae, Bryan Cooper, Courtlyn Long, Arlene Curry, Ann Ford

Monday, July 24: Wanda Carthel, Rosalinda Felan, Brett McQuhae

Tuesday, July 25: Shawnda Foster, Emily Prayor, Trey Ford, Ruth Burleson, Hector Molina

Wednesday, July 26: Eric Martinez, Elwauna Taylor, Todd Cotham, Angie Guerrero, Milton Schaeffer, Kathlene Cooper

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Thursday, July 20: Jim and Peggy Roberts

Saturday, July 22: Jerry and Sally Rodriguez, R.V. and Rita Webster

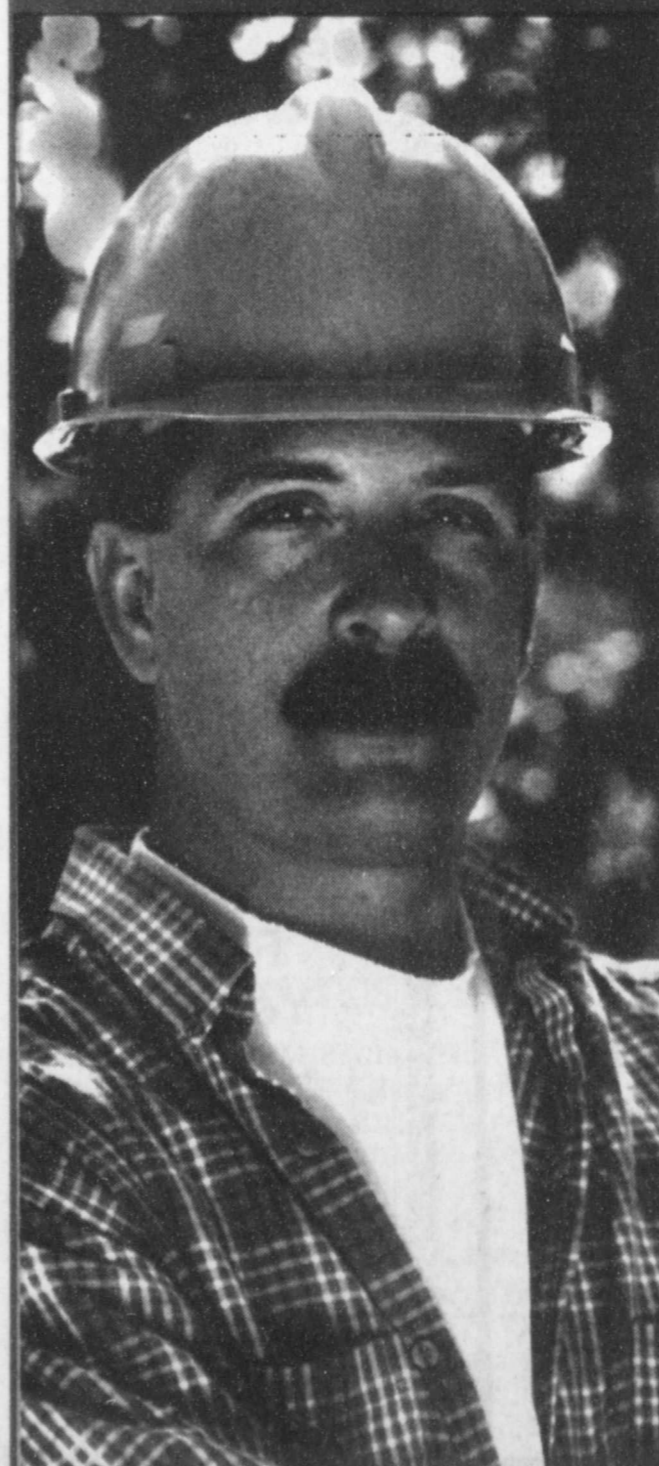
Sunday, July 23: Ray and Virginia Sissney

Tuesday, July 25: Enrique and Maria Segovia, Michael and Christina Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Brewer

Wednesday, July 26: Guin and Dorothy Bailey

When business is good it Pays To Advertise!
 When business is bad, you've Got To Advertise!

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- Wealthy:
- No annual deductible
 - Hospital admissions are covered in full - no co-payment
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 - Outpatient surgery not performed at an in-plan facility - \$5 co-payment applies
 - \$5 and \$10 prescriptions
 - \$5 refractive vision exam
 - \$5 outpatient rehab visits
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Wise:

- No claim forms to complete
- Home owned for easy access

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Please refer to Evidence of Coverage ECST995 for a complete description of covered services, exclusions, limitations and non-covered services.

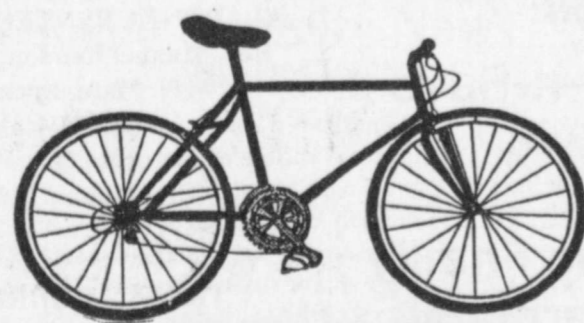


LITTLE TWIRLERS CLINIC

Taught by FHS Varsity Twirlers

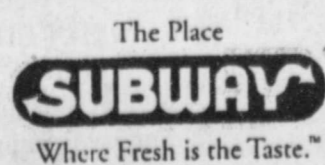
July 31 thru August 4 - 10:00 - 12:00 - \$25.00
 FHS BandHall
 983-5013 for more information

Register to Win!



FREE MOUNTAIN BIKE!

To be given away August 27, 1995
 No Purchase Necessary
 Some Restrictions May Apply



102 S. 2nd Street, Floydada 983-5941

FLOYDADA SENIOR CITIZEN NEWS

By Margarette Word
The Floydada Senior Citizens center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you plan to eat lunch, please call 983-2032 by 10 a.m.

Lane Decker was at the center for lunch on Monday, July 10th. He's been ill and living at the Floydada Nursing Home. We are happy for him that he is well enough to be out of the nursing home, and will be able to be at the center more.

Joe, Pat and Jeremy Jones of Brownwood were at the center for lunch Tuesday, July 11th. The Jones' family lived here a number of years ago.

Recently Evelene and Bob Goodnight and Debbie Guffee drove to Rotan to attend a Davis Reunion, July 1st and 2nd. After that reunion they drove to Watanga, Oklahoma, to attend the Medley family reunion at Roman Nose State Park. There were a number of Floydada relatives at the reunion.

Recently Gladys Widener flew to Dallas to visit Jerry and Darlene Solomon of Plano. They all flew to Covington, Kentucky, to visit with Chris and Lynne Solomon and Jennifer. The weather was great. Gladys spent several days in Plano after returning from Kentucky.

Last Saturday evening Jim and I attended I.H. "Sparky" Parks 80th birthday celebration.

It took place at the South Plains Baptist Church. About 15 of Sparky and Maurine's friends prepared a barbecue meal for approximately 125 people. There was a large decorated cake with an old-fashioned gas pump painted on the top in color. It was a great piece of art work.

The Parks' two sons, Eddie Parks and family of Houston and J. Frank Parks and family of Amarillo were there.

Friends were there from all over the area. Emogene Stansell and Mildred Wiley of Lubbock were some that I knew.

Cris Bledsoe of Abilene told me she looked forward to reading the senior citizen news because she can read about her friends and keep up on what is going on in Floydada.

Everyone enjoyed the evening. Renewing old friendships was fun. The meal was great.

In several of my past articles, I told you about the R.S.V.P. banquet which will take place August 8th on the Wayland Campus at 6 p.m. for members.

You will receive an invitation. If you need transportation, please call 293-2664 collect. There will be a \$2.00 fee for this.

I would like for all Retired and Senior Volunteer Program Members to mark your calendar and attend this free banquet. This is an annual banquet recognizing volunteers.

Our sympathy to the family of Jettie Moss. Her funeral was Friday, July 14th.

Our sympathy to the family of Marguerite Wilks. Her funeral was Tuesday, July 11th.

We have several who are ill. Some are on chemo and radiation. Some have had surgery. Some are in the hospital still very ill. Remember to pray for one another and for those above.

Claude Weathersbee's sister Marybelle True of Andrews has been here this past week.

Betsy Dempsey attended her mother's (McCarley) family reunion held in Odessa this past weekend.

Flora McNeill had an accident this past week. Somehow their backyard swing fell as Flora and Mac sat down. She had to have stitches for the cut on the back of her head. She is hurt-

ing all over.

It was just one of those freak accidents we all have from time to time. Recently Bob Alldredge sat down on his swing with his grandchildren and the swing's top chain broke and they fell. No one was hurt, just shook up.

This might be a warning for us all to check our swings to see if they are in good working order.

The McCoy Community reunion was held this past Sunday at Light-house Electric building. There were about 40 in attendance. One family from California and one from Garland.

The J.W. and Victoria Lyles family reunion was held at the Massey Activity building Saturday evening and all day Sunday. There were around 70 in attendance. Mike and Debbie Acridge and William from Springdale, Arkansas; Floyd and Rita Lyles and Marvin and Iva Mae Lyles, all from Bentonville, Arkansas were in attendance.

Also, Addie Assitor's brother and family from Tularosa, New Mexico; Addie's granddaughter from Bryon, Texas and Evelyn Sparks brothers from Dumas and Waco. The Lyles came to this area in the early 1900's. The family reunion takes place every two years.

We are getting excited about getting a new roof. We are missing some shingles and the roof is getting in bad shape.

In raising money for repairs a few months ago, we had so much volunteer help and discounts on material that we were able to get a lot done for a little bit of money.

We now have \$3,000.00 in the bank. The board voted to accept the lowest bid for the new roof.

Walter Davis gave us a bid of \$3,450.00. Since he was the lowest bidder, he will be the one to do it. He should start in about 10 days.

Since we need about \$500.00 for the roof, I made a plea to those who eat lunch at the senior citizen center each day.

As of Sunday, July 16th, as I write this article, we are in need of \$260.00. I am confident this amount will be donated during this week.

Those who donated or gave a memorial this past week are as follows:

Mary Shurbert, Lida Carter, William and Faye Bertrand, J.W. and Betty Gilbreath-in memory of Ken Bishop, Thomas and Marie Warren, Frances and Talmage Linch, J.W. and Betty Gilbreath-in memory of Marguerite Wilks, John and Geneva Cockrell, Ernestine Gilly-in memory of Jettie Moss, Jim and Margarette Word-in memory of Jettie Moss, Crawford Sandefur, Kackie and Alvie Jackson, W.R. and Margaret Daniel-in memory of Jettie Moss, Mrs. E.L. Widener-in memory of Jettie Moss.

Thought for the Week--Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself.--Leaves of Gold

Senior Citizens Menu July 24-28
Monday, July 24: Oven fried fish, tartar sauce, corn, turnip greens, cabbage slaw, pineapple gelatin
Tuesday, July 25: Cheese enchiladas, red beans, stewed okra and tomatoes, sliced onions and peppers, crackers, fruit salad
Wednesday, July 26: Chopped BBQ beef, baked potato, broccoli with cheese, peaches, hot roll, peanut butter cookies
Thursday, July 27: Roast, mashed potatoes, oriental or mixed vegetables, tossed salad/1000 Is, biscuit, brownie
Friday, July 28: Salisbury steak, green peas, cauliflower, biscuit, peach pie or cobbler

Let Your House Of Worship Be The Place To Cool Off

The word "cool" used to merely a term to describe a moderate and usually pleasant temperature; but in recent years it has been adopted, first by children and teenagers, and now by adults, to denote anything good or desirable. One example of this, particularly at this torrid time of year, might be, "Going to your House of Worship is the cool thing to do." In this case, it would mean cool in more ways than one. It is a good place in which to escape the heat, for the temperature there is refreshingly cool. In addition, you'll be inspired by its messages, as you would be at any time of the year.

Faith does not stop for the summer; as do many other things, it's a plan for all seasons, including this one. So beat the heat at your House of Worship; it really is the "cool" thing to do.

It's the times of refreshing that come from the presence of the Lord. -- Acts 3:19

Beat the heat of the sun. -- William Shakespeare



TRINITY CHURCH
500 W. Houston, Floydada
983-5499 or 983-6118

Welcomes You
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Family Night 7:00 p.m.

VICTORY IN JESUS RADIO BROADCAST
Airing Every Sunday Morning at 8:30 a.m.
KFL 95.3 FM - KAWA 900AM - Cable TV Channel 2

Floyd County Church Directory

- AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH**
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
- APOSENTO ALTO DE PENTECOSTAL**
203 SE 2nd & College
Lockney 652-2204
Chon Sepulveda, Pastor
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 5:00 p.m.
- BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
810 S. 3rd, Floydada
Darwin Robinson, Pastor
Sunday:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Floydada
Claude Porter, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
- CARR'S CHAPEL**
Service Every Sunday:
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
No Evening Services
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
West College & Third,
Lockney
Frank Duckworth, Evangelist
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.
- CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Floydada
Gene McCarty, Minister
Sunday:
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
(Summer 8:00 p.m.)
- EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. G.A. Blocker
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Afternoon Worship 2:00 p.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
Floydada
Vance Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Evening
Evangelistic 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Night Service 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Floydada
Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth Jr. Pastor
Michael Holster
Music/Adm./Sr. Adults
Marlon Pritchard, Students/Ed.
Sunday:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Discipleship Train. 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Children's Choirs 4:00 p.m.
Evening Meal 6:00 p.m.
R.A.'s & G.A.'s 6:45 p.m.
Preschool Choir 6:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Youth Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Adult Choir 7:45 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Lockney
Harold Abney, Pastor
Les Reed, Youth Minister
Kent Lloyd, Music Minister
Sunday:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Discipleship Training 6:00 p.m.
Kids of The King
Children's Choir 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Youth Activities 7:00 p.m.
RA's and GA's 7:00 p.m.
Pre-School Choir 7:00 p.m.
Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.
3rd Saturdays:
Men's Breakfast 7:00 a.m.
1st Tuesday and 3rd Mondays:
Baptist Women 3:00 p.m.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Rev. James Woodworth
Interim Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Floydada
Clark Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Lockney
Tommie Beck, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
UMY 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
United Methodist Women, Hill Circle, 3rd Tuesday 9:30 a.m.
Ruth Wesley Circle, 2nd and 4th Mondays 10:30 a.m.
- FRIENDSHIP CHAPEL CME**
Floydada
Rev. James Jenkins
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
- GRACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH**
211 N. Main, Lockney
Interdenominational Church
Rev. Ted Samples, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
- GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**
John Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Monday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday:
Prayer Service 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
- IGLESIA DEL REY JESUS**
404 E. 6th St., Lockney
Lupe Banda, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday:
Youth Service 7:30 p.m.
- MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Lockney
Ed Hull, Minister
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
- MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH**
Floydada
Rev. Ralph Jackson
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
BTU 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Mid-Week Prayer 7:00 p.m.
Thursday:
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
- NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Floydada
Jim Jackson, Pastor
Sunday: Congregational
Singing 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
- PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA**
Lockney
Pedro Villareal, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:00 p.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
G.A.'s 7:30 p.m.
Ambassadors 7:30 p.m.
Fellowship Luncheon - 1st Sunday of Month; Music Worship - Last Sunday with evening service
- PRIMERA MISION BAUTISTA**
Floydada
Rev. Lupe Rando
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
1st Wed. Organization Night
- SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Lockney
Msgr. Tim Schwertner, Pastor
Wednesday:
Communion Ser 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m.
- SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH**
Ernest Stewart, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
- SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD TEMPLO GETSEMANI**
308 Mississippi
Rev. Thomas G. Lopez
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Family Night 7:30 p.m.
- ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Floydada
Father Ricardo Salditos
Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses 7:30 p.m.
(Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday)
Office & Rectory: 983-5878
- TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM**
Lockney
Pedro Reyes, Interim Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Christian Training 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- TEMPLO BETHEL SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Washington and 1st St.
Lockney 652-2181
Gabriel W. Ortiz, Pastor
Olga L. Martinez, Youth Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
- TEMPLO EVANGELICO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
Natividad Luna, Pastor
515 E. Missouri, Floydada
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
- TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA**
Rev. Herman Martinez
308 W. Tennessee
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Prayer Service. 2:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday:
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.
- TEMPLO PODER DE LA ALABANZA PENTECOSTES**
Rev. Manuel Rendon, Pastor
704 N. Main, Lockney
652-3704
Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- TRINITY CHURCH**
500 W. Houston, Floydada
Interdenominational Church
Glenn Wachob, Pastor
983-5499
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Family Night 7:00 p.m.
Victory in Jesus Radio Broadcast
Sunday Mornings 8:30 a.m.
KFL 95.3 FM & KAWA 900 AM
- LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Providence Community
on FM 2301 293-3009
Rev. Arthur P. Bliese Pastor
Sunday School &
Adult Bible Class..10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
- WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Floydada 983-3548
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m.



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652-3353
- Lockney Co-op Gin**
West of City, Lockney 652-3377
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652-3385
- Lockney Ins. Agency**
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- Garcia's OK Tire Store**
308 S. Main, Floydada 983-3370
- Oden Chevrolet-Olds**
221 S. Main, Floydada 983-3787
- The Basket Case**
103 S. Main, Lockney
652-2757
- Wilson Aerial Spray**
Lockney 652-2719

Worship at the church of your choice!

Floydada welcomes new coach

by Bill Gray

What will it take to retrieve the Floydada Whirlwind basketball program from the depths of District 2-3A's cellar? Is an abrupt turnaround just around the corner? Are the FHS hoopsters about to be rescued from their abyss by a "Knight in shining armor"? Newly-appointed boys basketball coach Jim Knight seeks affirmative answers to all the aforesaid questions.

Hopefully, Knight may be in the right place at the right time to bring back respectability to Whirlwind basketball. An assistant in Gregg Moreland's highly-respected program at Borger for the past six years, Knight accepted the Floydada position in early June. He replaces Hayden Merket, who resigned earlier to take



JIM KNIGHT

over the boys' basketball program at Colorado City.

Knight, 32, is a 1981 graduate of Lubbock Monterey High School. He attended Angelo State University before graduating with a B.S. Degree in Education from Texas Tech in 1987. His initial teaching duties included a two-year stint as head eighth grade football, basketball, and track coach at Evans Junior High, Lubbock. Knight taught American and World History and was an assistant in varsity basketball and track at Borger High School from 1989-1995.

The new Floydada coach is a member of Texas High School Coaches Association, Texas Association of Basketball Coaches, Texas Classroom Teachers Association, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He is married to the former Julie Faulkenberry of Floydada (Class of 1981). The couple has three children (Zachery, 6, Whitney, 4, and Carley, 1).

Due to the highly-competitive nature of District 2-3A, Knight knows it will be no small task to get the Whirlwinds back on a winning track. He likes the thought of the new \$2 million basketball facility (due to be completed in early 1996). "I feel I have a good opportunity to build a program," Knight said. "And, I've already met some of the kids. We are opening the Junior High Gym every day, and are getting a good turn-out."

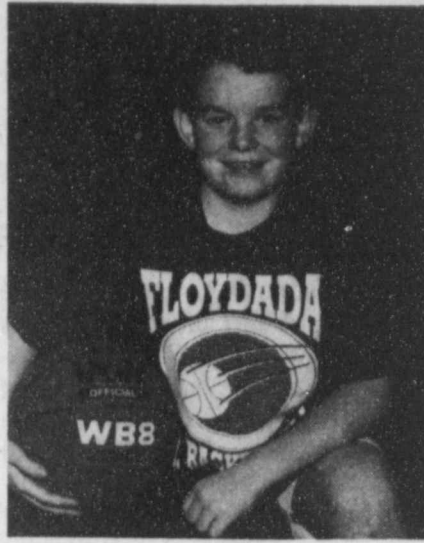
Although the Whirlwinds didn't register a district win in 1995, Knight's rebuilding job should be made easier by the return of several

experienced lettermen. All-District post Zach Abshier returns for his senior campaign. Other returnees for 1995-96 include Vernon Cooper, Chad Hinkle, Rance Barnett, Michael Palacios, and Michael Molinar.

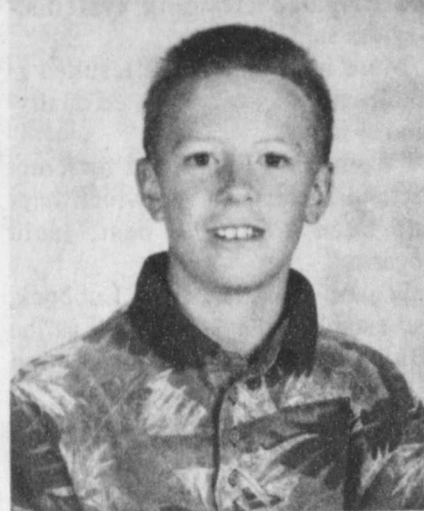
According to Gregg Moreland (Knight's former boss at Borger), "Borger's loss certainly is Floydada's gain. Jim is an excellent motivator of kids. He is a strong leader, and I know he will turn Floydada's program around." Knight said, "I am impressed with the long-range commitment that has been made at Floydada (the new gym, etc.), and I'm very happy to have my family here. Of course, Julie is from here, and she is happy to get back home. We both look forward to the challenges and opportunities."

Knight added, "I really hated to leave Borger, but I've had the desire to be a head coach for sometime now...I turned down several head coaching offers over the years. The Floydada move just seemed to be the right one for us."

Knight gets down to work in earnest next Monday as co-ordinator of the Whirlwind Boys Basketball Camp (for boys entering 4th-9th grades this Fall). The camp will be held July 24-28 from 8:00 until 12:00 each morning. The cost of the camp is \$35.00, which includes a camp T-shirt and individual instruction. Registration forms can be picked up at the Administration Building or contact Jim Knight at 983-6152.



RODNEY DERRYBERRY



PAUL ROSS

Derryberry and Ross named All-American Achievement winners

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Paul Ross and Rodney (Rowdy) Derryberry have been named as United States National Award Winners. Paul Ross was named a winner in Science and Rodney Derryberry a winner in Mathematics.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes less than 10% of all American students.

Paul Ross, who attends Floydada Jr. High, was nominated for this national award by Mrs. Jenschke, a teacher at the school.

Rodney Derryberry, who attends R. C. Andrews, was nominated for this national award by Mrs. Robinson, a math teacher at the school.

Ross and Derryberry will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated and

appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability, and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Paul Ross is the son of Dennis and Kathy Ross. The grandparents are Herman and Bonnie Graham of Floydada, and Elvie and Mary Henderson of Floydada.

Rodney Derryberry is the son of Sharkey and Sheryl LeCroy, and Dale and Vicki Derryberry. The grandparents are Leroy and Loretta Burns, Austin and Dovie Holmes of Floydada, and Jimmy and Mary Derryberry of Fort Worth.

Christian and Golightly named to NCA All-American Team

The Floydada Varsity Cheerleaders recently returned from a National Cheerleaders Association summer camp workshop where two of their team members, Laci Christian and Lacy Golightly, received top recognition as being selected for the NCA All-American Team.

The presentation of the NCA "All-American Team" award came at the completion of a full workshop of training on cheerleading technique, cheers, chants, jumps, partner stunts, and pyramids as well as a leadership program for sportsmanship, responsibilities, organization, and dedication. As an "All-American Team"

member the cheerleaders are eligible to travel nationally and internationally with the NCA Special Events Performance Team.

These two girls have chosen to go to the Adolphus Children's Christmas Parade in Dallas, which is one of the many events NCA offers. Donations would be greatly appreciated to help them go on their trip.

They plan on having a garage sale soon to help pay for their trip. If you have any items you would like to donate to them for their garage sale, it would be greatly appreciated. Contact Laci at 983-5761 or Lacy at 983-2019.



FLOYDADA CHEERLEADERS RECEIVE AWARD--Lacy Golightly, left, and Laci Christian were recently named to the NCA All-American Team. Pictured here is Golightly and Christian with a NCA instructor.

Social Security News

by Mary Jane Shanes

If you've been reading the news accounts of future financing problems for Social Security, you've probably read that a major reason is the retirement of the "baby boom" generation. The large number of boomers retiring in the next century will mean that each worker will have to support more people on Social Security. That much is true — but there's more to it than that.

In their 1995 report, the trustees of the Social Security trust funds project that today's ratio of workers-to-beneficiaries — 3.3 workers for each beneficiary — will change by the year 2030 to 2 workers for each beneficiary. That spells higher costs for Social Security down the road — costs that will be borne by tomorrow's workers.

But the trustees also point to a counter-effect: If lower birth rates since the baby boom indicate that the relative number of older people to younger people is increasing, shouldn't we also consider society's overall dependency costs, including both the costs of the elderly and of raising children? The trustees' projections indicate the answer is "yes."

Let's look at the numbers. The trustees project that the ratio of persons 65 and over to persons 20-64 will increase from about 21 per hundred in 1995 to 35 per hundred in 2030, an increase of 65 per cent. If you add the number of children under age 20 to

the number of aged persons, the total dependency ratio increases from about 71 dependents per hundred to 79 dependents per hundred, an increase of only 11 per cent. By 2070, ratios are projected to be 41 per hundred for the aged, and 82 per hundred for all dependents.

That might seem like a lot of dependents, but it's less than the record high of 95 dependents per 100 working-age people in 1965, the height of the baby boom. What this means for future taxpayers is that our costs of raising children, such as school tax costs and child welfare costs, will decline as a percent of all dependency costs from that 1965 high.

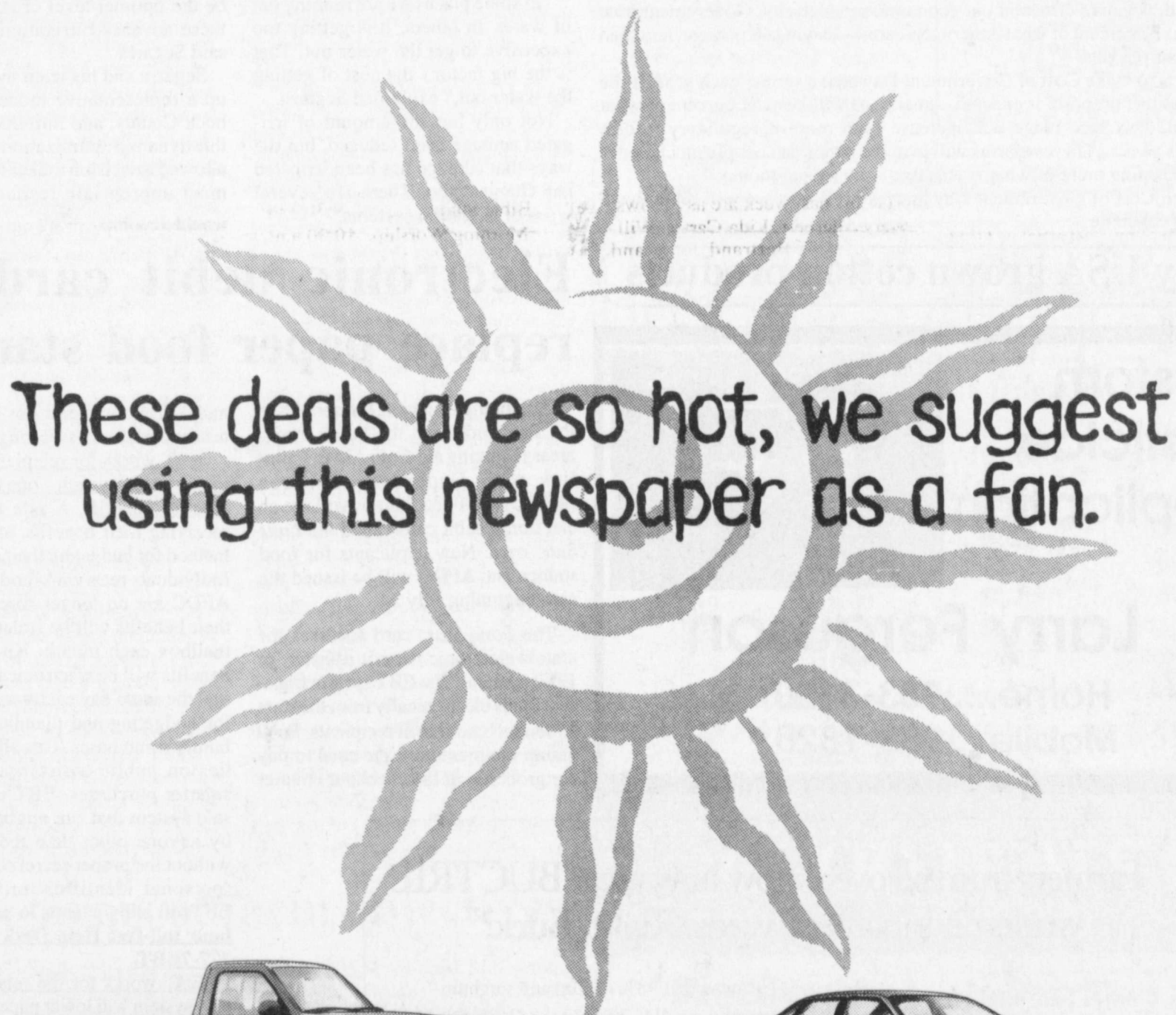
This broader perspective of society's costs of maintaining both our children and our elderly might give us more confidence about our future ability to pay our national bills than does the narrower question of Social Security costs alone, the view we're used to seeing in news media. As one economist put it: "If we could afford to live through the childhood of the baby-boom generation, we can afford to live through their retirement."

That said, the fact remains that Social Security does face long-range financing problems. The Social Security trustees recommended that long range deficits in both the retirement and disability trust funds should be addressed.



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Cost of Government Day Arrives Entirely Too Late

This year, American taxpayers worked until July 9, 1995 — more than half the year — to pay off their share of government imposed financial expenditures.

On that date, dubbed "Cost of Government Day," Americans had earned enough money to pay for the financial burden of government (including local, state and federal spending and regulatory costs).

The unpleasant truth of the matter is, the money we send to the government on another dreaded date, April 15, is only the most visible portion of a much larger iceberg. Some government costs remain hidden in a maze of regulations and government mandates which obscures them from the most discerning anti-tax eye. Some of these rules are valid; others are excessive.

How does this work? The regulatory road is paved with proverbial good intentions. For instance, 95 percent of the cost of vaccinating children against childhood diseases can be attributed to the cost of complying with federal regulations.

Some examples of other seemingly innocuous (no pun intended) rules and regulations that take a big bite out of what American taxpayers earn:

- * The Environmental Protection Agency has set a standard stating that soil — yes, that common dirt out in your garden — must be safe enough for someone to eat half a teaspoon of it every month for 70 years and not get cancer. Around half of the \$14 billion spent so far on Superfund cleanup projects went to meet the dirt-eating rule and similar regulations.

- * Your food bill reflects over-regulation as well. The American Farm Bureau Federation, an organization that keeps close tabs on the interests of farmers, estimates that U.S. agriculture spends between \$18 billion and \$20 billion per year complying with federal regulations. That amounts to roughly 35 percent of total net farm income in the United States. If this estimate is accurate, farmers spend two dollars complying with government regulations for every one dollar they receive in price supports.

- * American business is a primary victim of costs incurred by government regulation. The American Electronics Association has issued a report on the medical device industry, one of our strongest producers of exports. The report reveals that 40 percent of the manufacturers of these devices have had to lay off employees because of regulatory delays, 29 have increased their foreign operations in order to avoid time-consuming interactions with the Food and Drug Administration, and 22 percent have moved American jobs overseas for the same reason.

These are only a few areas in which government regulation is having a continued, negative effect on our economic productivity. Government now consumes 52 percent of what Americans earn — leaving 48 percent, less than half, in our pockets.

My goal is to make Cost of Government Day arrive sooner each year. If the current budget proposal is enacted, Americans will keep 51 percent of what they earn. This percentage will increase even more if regulatory reform initiatives pass. These reforms will give the American people much better odds on keeping more of what is at stake — their own money.

When Cost of Government Day arrives in March, we will really have reason to celebrate.

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Dryland farming techniques increase profitability

From Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Dryland farming got you down? Cheer up. Researchers have come up with better dryland farming techniques that may prove to increase profitability.

Dr. Eduardo Segarra, an associate professor of agriculture economics with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here, has been studying dryland farming techniques for the past seven years on both irrigated and dryland production systems.

"Because of the significance and importance of irrigated agriculture, a lot of studies were conducted first on the irrigated cropping systems," Segarra said.

More information has resulted in studies now being conducted on dryland systems.

"We started looking at different dryland systems to see which ones had been doing the best," said Segarra.

Segarra took data from Lubbock, and established systems such as the minimum tillage and conservation

tillage systems that help conserve the soil.

"We harvested the water from the rainfall, and used other practices to see which systems had been doing the best," Segarra said. "We found out that some of the systems that seem to be doing good are the rotational systems. An example of one that was doing really good was a rotation between wheat and cotton," he said.

In the first four or five years, research was conducted at Lubbock, Wellman and Halfway. Then the Agricultural Complex for Advanced Research and Extension Systems (AG-CARES) at Lamesa was started. AG-CARES is a 160 acre farm on which research is conducted with full-scale fields rather than small research plots.

In that time a majority of the possible alternative farming systems were eliminated.

"There were some of the systems that were doing good, and we had to make a transition because we were looking at them on an experimental level," said Segarra.

The next step was to see if what worked on a small plot level would work on a large farm.

"This is where the AG-CARES & facility came in and now we do have some of these systems that were developed back then on a large scale down in Lamesa to see if their performance is what we thought it would be," informed Segarra. "They have proven to be good."

There is a problem, and it stems from the policy point of view, he noted.

"In the US, given the way the crop commodity programs are structured, there is very little if any flexibility on base acreage," said Segarra. Base acreage relates to the maximum number of acres a farmer can dedicate to one crop. The farmer can only receive deficiency payments on his base acreage.

Farmers receive government subsidies if certain rules are followed. Deficiency payments are provided by the government to supplement a farmer's income obtained from cotton and other crops. In the case of

cotton, deficiency payments depend on the five-year moving average yield of cotton coming out of the field. If for one of those five years a farmer produces wheat instead of cotton, then he must average in a zero on his five-year cotton average.

"The level of support a farmer receives goes down, and that is the reason some of these systems have not been adopted yet," explained Segarra.

"In the long run, because we are looking at possible elimination of the farm program as we know them, we know farmers will be looking for alternative ways to produce some of these crops that will give them a profit," reminded Segarra.

Segarra and the team of researchers working on these issues have found that some new ways of producing cotton are not only as good, but have proven to be more profitable than some of the practices used today.

"In many cases, the current farming practices out there do not rank even at the middle in effectiveness," said Segarra.

Researchers investigate cropping procedures

Texas Farmers are irrigating fewer acres of cropland and adopting new methods which make more efficient use of water, a five-year study by scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station here has found.

The study of the use of efficient irrigation systems was conducted by Dr. Eduardo Segarra, an associate professor of agriculture economics with the Experiment Station. He was assisted by Yinjie Feng, a doctoral student at Texas Tech.

"We started asking questions about what has been happening to irrigated agriculture in Texas first, and then we concentrated on the High Plains," said Segarra.

Current irrigated acreage in the state has decreased by 40 percent in the last 20 years. There are two reasons for this.

"In some places we are running out of water. In others, it is getting too expensive to get the water out. That is the big factor — the cost of getting the water out," explained Segarra.

Not only has the amount of irrigated acreage been reduced, but the ways that acreage has been irrigated has changed too. There are several types of irrigation systems.

A furrow irrigation system, which is not very sophisticated, has the lowest level of water application efficiency, somewhere around 40 or 50 percent.

"Out of every 100 gallons of water you get from the ground you deliver to the crop 50 gallons. You lose 50 gallons somewhere else," said Segarra.

Other systems include gated pipe, sprinkler high pressure, sprinkler low pressure and a low energy precision application (LEPA). The water application efficiency of all these systems is different. It can range from 70 percent with the gated pipe to 98 or 99 percent with the LEPA system.

Over time the proportion of acres under the different systems has changed.

"We wanted to find out what should be the optimal level of adoption for these advanced irrigation systems," said Segarra.

Segarra and his team members set up a representative model for Lubbock County, and introduced a flexible dynamic optimization model that allowed a decision maker to adopt the most appropriate technology that would maximize profit out of six technologies.

A biosimulation model called EPIC was used to simulate production functions for the most important crops produced in Lubbock County. The model described the Ogallala Aquifer below Lubbock County and how the water level of the aquifer moves through time.

The cost of irrigation systems depend on the level of sophistication. A furrow irrigation system cost is very low. The operational cost includes the labor to make the ditches, to put the water in the ditches, and to divert it.

The cost of the LEPA irrigation system is high, around \$45,000 for a 1/4 mile circle, but one person can operate it by flipping a switch. The other cost involved in irrigation is the water. Although people do not have

to pay for the water, they do have to pay for the electricity used to pump the water out of the ground, and to put it out on the crop also.

"If you have only 50 percent water application efficiency, that means that you have spent almost twice as much money to get water out as a person who has a 98 percent water application efficiency," said Segarra.

A low cost system has a high cost of operation and a very high cost system has a very low cost of operation.



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Electronic debit card to replace paper food stamps

Beginning August 1, households in the Panhandle and the South Plains areas receiving aid from Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and Food Stamps will use an electronic debit card called the Lone Star card. New applicants for food stamps and AFDC will be issued the card beginning July 24.

The Lone Star card accesses the state's electronic benefit transfer, or EBT, system. The EBT system transfers funds electronically from the state to vendor's or benefit recipients. Food stamp recipients use the card to pay for groceries at the checkout counter

and AFDC recipients use the card to access cash for basic living expenses.

EBT works for recipients providing a simple system — one card to access all benefits. A safe method of receiving their benefits, and a smart method for budgeting their assistance. Individuals receiving food stamps or AFDC are no longer forced to fear their benefits will be stolen from the mailbox each month. Knowing the benefits will be electronically deposited the same day each month allows for budgeting and planning of their family's purchases. This allows families on public assistance to make smarter purchases. EBT provides a safe system that can not be accessed by anyone other than the recipient without the proper secret code or PIN (personal identification number.) EBT will allow clients to access a 24 hour toll-free Help Desk at 1-800-777-TEBT.

EBT works for the retailers. The new system will lower paperwork and processing costs. The system eliminates the need for temporary staff to process paper benefits, while processing an exact transaction amount every time the card is used. In addition, EBT will eliminate the costs associated with handling, storing, reconciling, and redeeming food stamps and AFDC checks.

The EBT System works for the taxpayer. EBT provides a service that will show a statewide savings in the next five to seven years due to increased efficiency in delivery and use of the benefits. The system is reducing food stamp trafficking with an electronic trail of every purchase on each card. In addition, food sales are rising by 10-12% in areas already using the card — thus returning the food stamp program to its origin — to supplement a family's dietary needs.



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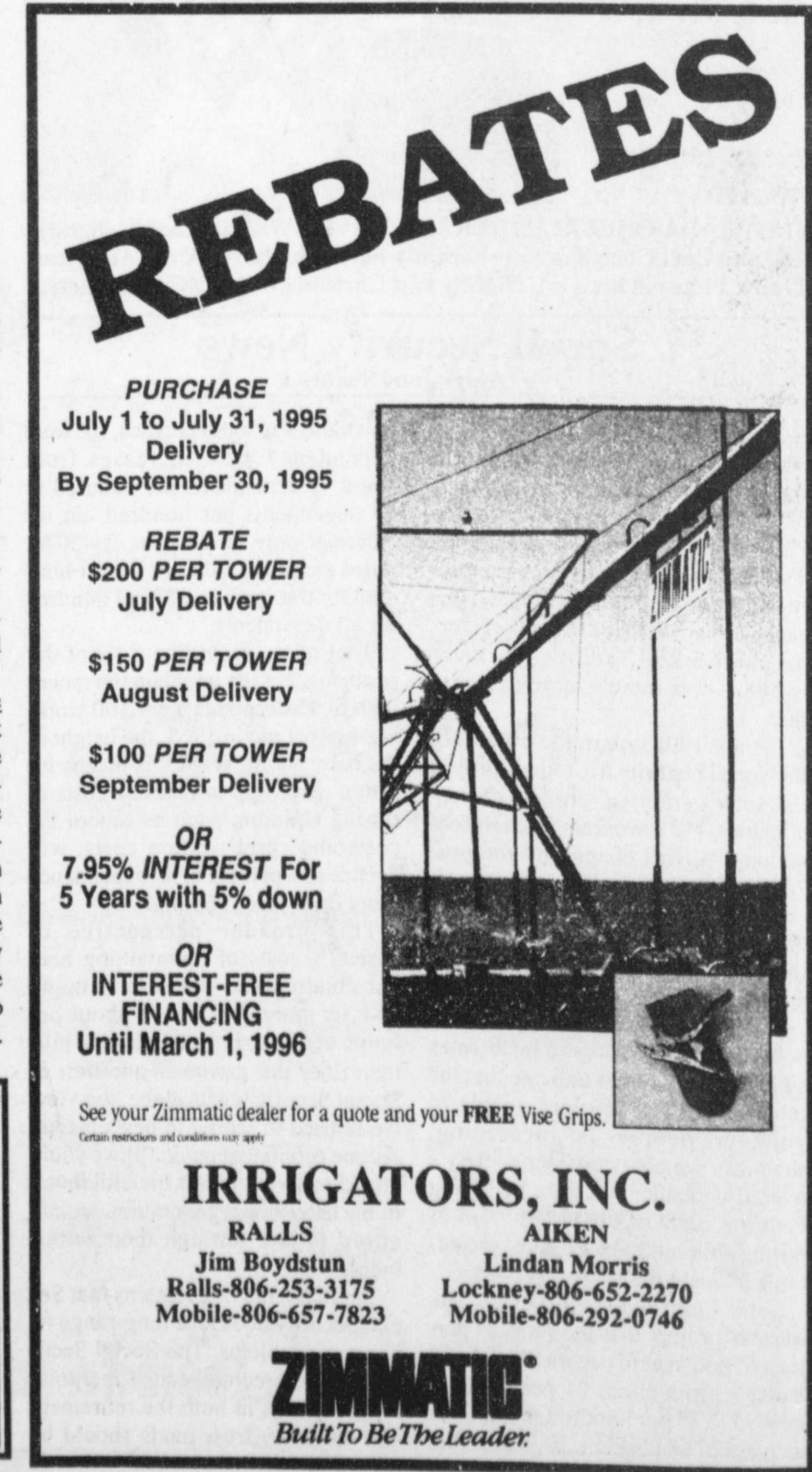
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COTTON ECONOMIC UPDATE

By Kater Hake

Continued hot, dry weather is speeding the development of irrigated and rain-fed cotton. Warm nights and days move healthy cotton along quickly to bloom and production of lint. However the likelihood of low yields in many dryland fields increases with each week of rain free weather.

Fields have finally begun to deplete the soil moisture built from May to June rains. Irrigation is in full swing as most fields are only 1 to 2 weeks from bloom. Entering bloom with good soil moisture is a benefit to early cotton because it allows the plant to sustain boll retention over a longer time period. Good soil moisture is also beneficial to late cotton because it allows cotton to go through August without late irrigation. The irrigation axiom for late cotton is "use water wisely to convert heat units to lint"; avoid wasting heat units from evaporation but also avoid wasting heat units from overheating the plant. It will be a fine line all summer long with irrigation on late cotton.

With fields coming into bloom, producers and consultants have the first clear glimpse of yield and boll set potential. Plants that are entering bloom with a Nodes Above White Flower of 6 or greater and a square set of 80% or greater have top yield potentials if heat units and water supplies last. Fields currently in that situation can produce 2 bale yields and can use 80 to 120 lbs of N. Getting all your needed fertilizer in the field by the end of July should insure its availability for boll development and not excessive leaf production. Recent irrigation work in Arizona has confirmed what many West Texas growers have known for several years - frequent irrigations during the bloom period decrease plant stress and increase boll retention. With high yield potential fields now entering bloom, frequent irrigations during the next 3 to 4 weeks will keep the plant from the cycles of stress-water-stress-water that puts the plant into cutout and boll shedding mode. Although each field is different, one of the consistent benefits from LEPA, with its low evaporative loss and frequent irrigations is the bigger yields that LEPA produces from reduced water supplies.

This week I visited several growthy irrigated fields that were planted in June north of Lubbock. These fields look like good candidates for 2 to 4 ounces of Pix and then a close scrutiny at early bloom. If the 4th and 5th internode from the top of the plant is close to 2 inches, cotton is growing

rapidly too and may benefit from Pix if the water supply is adequate.

COTTON PESTS

By James F. Leser
Extension Entomologist

Hot dry weather may be pushing cotton along at a rapid rate where moisture is not a limiting factor... but insects are under severe heat stress. The crop remains very late in most cases but is still quite variable in development ranging from 2 true leaves to 3 weeks into blooming. Moisture problems are also developing in many dryland fields. These variable conditions make it difficult to make sweeping generalizations about pest problems and management strategies.

As a whole, many problems with insect pests have failed to develop because of the extremely hot and dry conditions that prevail across the area. Early bollworm eggclays have failed to produce damaging levels of worms because of the heat mortality in this late and generally small cotton. Likewise, aphid problems that were escalating last week have for the most part "crashed" because of heat mortality, suppression of reproduction and the additional help of beneficial insects... mainly lady beetles.

While overwintered boll weevil adults continue to emerge from the more protected sites, red weevils from the first 1995 generations have appeared in earlier planted fields. With a little luck and hopefully with the help of overwintered weevil insecticide applications where warranted, high soil temperatures will fry weevil grubs in squares as they fall to the ground. I don't expect much survival until there is more shade provided by a closing plant canopy. Sprinkler irrigation and timely rains (we can only hope) will make survival conditions much more favorable for weevils. Remember that when conditions are favorable for good cotton performance, weevils do well too.

Boll weevil emergence appeared to peak the last week of June. This is 3 weeks later than usual. Unfortunately, this has allowed the weevil the opportunity to hang around long enough to infest our later crop. Survival of overwintered weevils reached unprecedented levels this year... up to 70% in some habitats. And we used to think that 20% survival was exceedingly high! Extended emergence is often associated with high over-wintering survival.

Cotton fleahoppers have appeared in some fields, even reaching levels that would warrant treatment if reduced square set criteria are met. Where cotton is very late, you must decide how important protection from this square thief is. You must take approximately four squares per plant to harvest 400 or more pounds of lint per acre is expected. Where moisture is not too limiting I would

suggest maintaining 90% square set if possible. Once square set falls below this level and fleahopper numbers exceed 20 per 100 plants checked, a treatment may be justified. Twice-a-week scouting may be necessary to keep up with this pest during the critical first three weeks of squaring.

Because both fleahopper and overwintered boll weevil applications are being made much later than this year because of the late crop, there is a real danger of triggering bollworm outbreaks due to the destruction of natural enemies. Reduced rates and careful selection of insecticides can help this situation. Vydate is a good choice for a double-boll weevil/fleahopper application. Two ounces of Orthene per acre is great for fleahopper control alone. I am sure there are other insecticide choices where careful rate selection would help avoid additional pest problems. I just haven't had a chance to study this matter.

Careful pest management and insecticide management could really pay dividends this year. We know we can create additional pest problems by spraying at the drop of the hat and making the wrong insecticide choice. Yield preservation is important, especially in a short year like this but remember that economic thresholds are break even points. The real losses occur at much higher infestation levels. These are situations we are trying to avoid.

False chinch bug reports have been numerous in many areas of the South Plains. The bug is smaller than a fleahopper but larger than a pirate bug. It moves out of weed hosts (especially mustards) and into cotton in large numbers. They don't especially attack squares. Their main damage potential comes from moisture stress caused by excessive sap feeding. It takes incredibly high numbers to justify treatments. Methyl parathen was very effective in 1984 in eliminating this pest from a field where 20 acres had already been lost. The key word is **incredible** numbers are necessary to have concern.

Army beetworms have generally cycled out in many infested areas to the South. They may or may not reappear shortly. Hot dry weather favors their build-up. The insect growth regulator Confir has provided good control for up to 14 days but at great expense.

SORGHUM PESTS

By William P. Morrison
Extension Entomologist

Corn leaf aphids are abundant in the whorls of older sorghum. These aphids do not inject a toxin while feeding and plants can tolerate high numbers without yield loss. Corn leaf aphids are considered "beneficials" in the sense that they provide an early and mid-season source of food for predators and parasites. Greenbug populations are very light.

Boll weevil report given

PCG approves operating budget

By Shawn Wade

Members of the Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) Board of Directors met Wednesday, July 12, 1995 and approved a new operating budget for the 25-county producer organization.

The PCG Board approved a budget totaling \$261,100 for Fiscal Year 1995-96. PCG's new Fiscal Year began July 1.

PCG Secretary-Treasurer Don Langston presented the budget recommendation to the PCG Board and reported that estimated year-end expenses for the organization were approximately \$42,000 below what was budgeted for the previous year. Langston attributed the savings to the efforts of the PCG staff and to a delay in the start of activities surrounding development of the 1995 Farm Bill and PCG's involvement in that process.

In addition to the approval of the 1995-96 operating budget the PCG Board also heard a report on the progress of the recently approved Enhanced Boll Weevil Diapause Suppression Program from PCG Boll Weevil Steering Committee Chairman Wayne Huffaker and PCG Boll Weevil Program Coordinator Roger Haldenby.

Huffaker reported that because of the overwhelming support of forward-looking cotton producers on the High Plains the necessary ingredients for eliminating the boll weevil as a threat to High Plains cotton production were beginning to fall into place. He noted the decision to step-up the level of program activities was made in a timely manner based on the current year's boll weevil trap catches and the fact that boll weevils were caught for the first time ever in Counties as far north and west as Parmer and Castro.

Haldenby reported that early season trap catches indicated an unprecedented level of overwintered boll weevil survival during the winter of 1994-95. Haldenby reported on the over wintered survival tests of Dr. Don Rummel, TAEX Entomologist, who reports that in prime winter habitat as many as 70% of the boll weevils going in successfully survived the winter and emerged in 1995.

Haldenby noted that the move toward enhancing PCG's suppression program, under authority of the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation, was taken none to soon in light of the boll weevil's much enlarged presence across the High Plains this year.

In other business the PCG heard a report on the development of the 1995 Farm Bill and re-elected members of the PCG Nominating Committee for another year. According to PCG by-laws the Nominating Committee is composed of the organization's three most recent past presidents and four members elected at-large from the PCG Board.

Nominating Committee members for 1995-96 are: PCG Chairman Wayne Huffaker, Past Presidents Larry Nelson and Steve Verett, Castro County Director Kevin Riley, Hale County Director Ronnie Hopper, Lubbock County Director Rex McKinney, and Dawson County Director Lloyd Cline.

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COUNTY CORNER... By Jim Bob Reynolds, CEA-Ag

Hopefully by now you're beginning to reap the rewards of the garden you planted last spring. Most of you experienced gardeners already know how to pick 'em, but for those of us a little less experienced let's review some of the basics. First and foremost, harvest vegetables before they get too big. Try to gather your vegetables in the early morning when they are at their freshest and rinse them off with cool water. Don't leave your vegetables lying in the sun for an extended period of time, this tends to cause them to lose their freshness. Here are a few local favorites and what to look for before you pick 'em.

BEANS: snap beans - harvest full size pods, small or large beans as long as pods are still tender; pods break easily with a snap when ready. Dry beans - pods should remain on bush until dry and brown.

CUCUMBERS: Harvest when cucumbers are about 2 inches long, up to any size before they begin to turn yellow; remove by turning cucumbers parallel to vine and giving quick snap; this prevents vine damage and results in a clean break.

OKRA: Harvest when pods are 3-4 inches long, before they reach the hollow puffy stage. Usually at this point they are tough and woody and not very tasty. **SQUASH:** Harvest when 4-8 inches long - generally, the smaller the better. The fruit should be glossy in color, which indicates tenderness. Squash can be damaged if stored at cold temps, so either eat a lot of squash, freeze it or give it away.

TOMATOES: Tomatoes are best harvested when they are fully colored but still firm. Once the tomato develops a certain amount of red color, chances are it will continue to develop color and taste on the kitchen cabinet out of direct sunlight. **MELONS:** Honeydews should be harvested when they are yellowish to creamy white, with a soft, velvety feel. The rind

should be slightly soft at the blossom end and it should have a faint melon odor. Watermelons are often the most confusing. If you are a good melon thumper, you probably know exactly when to pick 'em. Generally the surface color should be somewhat dull and there should be a creamy colored ground spot. Store in a cool place after harvest.

SWEET CORN: Sweet corn is ready about the time the silks begin to darken and dry out. The best time to pull ears is in the "milk stage." This occurs when a milky substance exudes from the kernels when they are punctured with your thumbnail. Keep in a cool place after harvesting. I hope all of you'll have a bumper garden crop and enjoy your fresh vegetables.

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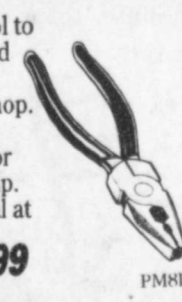
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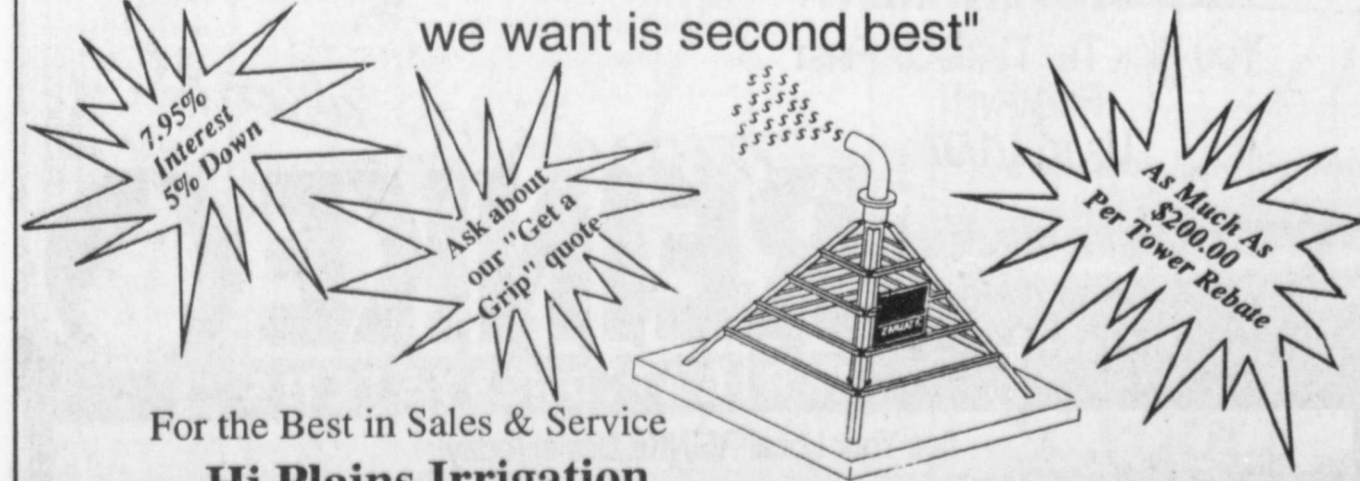
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Session successful in terms of farm objectives

By Mark McCormick, President

The Floyd County Farm Bureau president is calling the 74th Legislative Session one of the most successful in recent memory in terms of the

farm organization's objectives.

"The most notable achievement, of course, was passage of a state private property rights law, which was Texas Farm Bureau's top legislative prior-

ity for 1995," said Mark McCormick of Floydada. "It was perhaps the most complicated legislation ever undertaken by the organization."

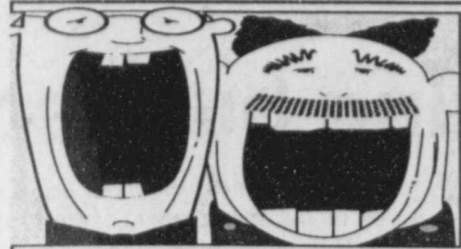
The local Farm Bureau leader said the new Texas law calls for compensation if a person's property is devalued by as much as 25 percent due to a state regulation or action.

"This law goes further than that of any other state in protecting the rights of landowners," he noted.

Other provisions of the property rights law include the right to sue to invalidate a government action; and a takings impact assessment requirement.

"Requiring the state government to conduct an evaluation weighing the possible benefits of a particular regulation against the negative economic impact to the landowner will bring some responsibility into the decision making process", McCormick observed.

Some other TFB successes, according to McCormick, include Right of Action legislation, which limits who can come before the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission as a complainant; the Agricultural Disparagement bill, which gives agricultural producers the right to sue those who make unsubstantiated, harmful claims against a food product; Equine Liability reform; and the defeat of the Second-Equity Lending bill, which would have undermined the state's Homestead law.



This Week's Announcements

WOMEN'S HEALTH SERIES

Thank you for your support of the summer Women's Health Series, but due to unforeseen circumstances, the series has been cancelled. It will be rescheduled at a later date.

NATIONAL NIGHT-OUT

Lockney will participate in the National Night-Out campaign planned nationwide for August 1. Several events are being planned.

VETERANS

The Floyd County Museum is still accepting veteran registration forms for all Floyd County Veterans.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

A program idea for your club or organization is "A Grateful Nation Remembers World War II - Commemorative Anniversary". The information is available at the Floyd County Museum.

SALVATION ARMY

Salvation Army Store in Lockney is open. They are in need of anything usable, including appliances. They appreciate everyone's cooperation and donations.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Free blood pressure clinic is held in the community room of the First National Bank in Floydada every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

VETERANS OFFICER

Veterans Service Officer Ralph Jackson is available in the county courtroom on Friday afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anons meet each Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. Anyone wanting the loving fellowship of men and women who can share their experience, strength and hope are welcome. Meetings are held in the County Extension Building, at the north end of the building. Anyone interested may call 983-3635 or 652-3546.

AL-ANON

For families and close friends of alcoholics and drug addicts, and adults who grew up in such environments. Wednesdays & Thursdays: 7:55 p.m. Youth programs, Tuesdays: 7:55 p.m. Haynes Bldg., west door: 812 W. 8th St., Plainview. For more information call 293-1433 or (800) 945-4928.

TRICK REUNION

The Trick reunion will be held in the community building in Lockney on August 6 starting at 10:00 a.m.

If you live there now or have ever lived there, you are invited to attend. Bring sandwiches and cookies as drinks will be furnished.

LHS CLASS OF 1955

The Lockney High School Class of 1955 will hold its 40th year reunion on August 11, 12, 13, 1995 at the Sheraton Inn in Lubbock, Texas. We are having trouble locating some of our old classmates. If you know of their whereabouts, please call or write Buck Ford in Lockney, Jimmie Scott in Tulia, or Royce Carthel or Marion Cross in Plainview. We are looking for: Treasure Cavitt, Norma Warren, Mary Lee Glover Brooks, David Ray Visage, Betty Machen, Paula Whitfield Loyd, Betty Jean Miller, Ralph Hargrove, Dorothy Newton Moore, Gail Brown, Howard Thornhill. We hope to find them for our reunion. The numbers to call are: Jimmie Scott, 806-995-3841; Buck Ford, 806-652-2554; Royce Carthel, 806-293-3033; Marion or Darla Cross, 806-293-4834.

LOCKNEY BOOSTER CLUB MEETING

The Lockney Booster Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, August 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Longhorn gym. Everyone interested in the Athletic Program is invited.

LOCKNEY BOOSTER CLUB

If you would like to be included on the booster page in the football program, please contact Danny Clark, Danny Lambert or Gary Narr.

REUNION

The Lakeview, Mt. Blanco and Pleasant Hill reunion will be Sunday, July 23, 1995 at Lighthouse Electric on Matador Highway.

Registration begins at 10:00 a.m. Pot luck lunch at 1:00 p.m.

Be present to welcome and visit with old friends.

WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas

DATE	HIGH	LOW
July 12	100	74
July 13	98	74
July 14	96	76
July 15	93	74
July 16	92	70
July 17	92	71
July 18	88	72

Floydada EMS urges citizens to "Buckle Up for Safety's Sake"

Floydada EMS and the Texas Department of Health urge you and your family to "Buckle Up for Safety's Sake!" Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of injury in America.

"Properly used safety restraints can greatly reduce your chances for serious injury and death in a motor vehicle crash. If we can teach children and their parents to reduce the risks they take, it will decrease the terrible toll that injuries take each year in Texas on our community," Paul McIntosh, paramedic said. "Education about vehicle safety belts and child safety seats plays an important part in our effort to educate the community."

Dr. David Smith, Texas Commis-

sioner of Health, said, "In 1993, in Texas, more than 2,300 people were killed and more than 285,000 were injured in motor vehicle crashes. Motor vehicle crashes are one of the top five causes of injury and death in all age groups and the leading cause of injury and death between the ages 16-20."

McIntosh said, "We hope to reach all adults and children in our area to educate them about the dangers of not using safety restraints in vehicles and to tell them how we can help in the event of an emergency. We want people in Floydada to know that not only are we there when they're injured or sick, we also want to help keep them healthy and safe."

DORA ALLMON

Services for Dora Copeland Allmon, 75, of Petersburg were at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 19 in Main Street Church of Christ with Owen Carr, minister, officiating. Terry Newton assisted.

Burial was in Carr's Chapel Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

She died Monday, July 17, 1995, in Lubbock's St. Mary Hospital.

She was born Aug. 19, 1919, in Lockney. She married William Calvin Allmon on Oct. 7, 1944, in Carlsbad, N.M. He died Jan. 18, 1974. She graduated from Lockney High School. She was a member of the Church of Christ and PTA.

She worked in Lubbock and Crosbyton, and she was a teller at First State Bank in Petersburg until retiring in 1992.

Survivors include a son, Chuck of Petersburg; a daughter, Suzanne of Amarillo; three brothers, Lee Copeland of Wimberley and Dee Copeland and T.V. Copeland, both of Lockney; a sister, Celia Martin of Medford, Ore.; and three granddaughters.

ANTONIO BANDA, SR.

A memorial service will be held for Antonio Banda, Sr., 53, of Lockney, on Friday July 21 at 7:00 p.m., in the Iglesia Del Rey Jesus Church in Lockney. Officiating will be Rev. Vicente Villalon, Jr. of Hereford.

The funeral service was held Saturday July 8 at the Calvary Funeral Home Chapel in Irving and he was buried in the Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

Banda died Tuesday, July 4, 1995 in Dallas after he was shot in an apparent drive-by shooting.

He was born December 21, 1941 in Corsicana. He and his wife Lupe

were married January 9, 1975. He was a member of the Iglesia Del Rey Jesus Church and had been employed by the Tye Company for eight years.

Survivors include his wife, Lupe Banda; sons Raymond and Robert of Dallas, and Antonio, Jr. in the U.S. Army in Washington D.C.; stepsons, Jerry, Sr. and Oscar Reyna of Lockney; father and stepmother, Alberto and Lili Banda, Sr.; mother and stepfather, Margarita and John Lozano; brothers, Mike, Albert, Jr., Richard and John David Lozano; sisters, Juanita Stuck, Teresa Garza, Rosalinda Cavazos and Josefina Vasquez all of Dallas; and five grandchildren.

GLYN CARROLL

Memorial services for Glyn Carroll, 82, of Houston were Monday, July 17 in South Main Baptist Church with the Revs. William L. Turner and M. Eugene Vickrey officiating.

Graveside services were at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 18 in Lockney Cemetery. Services are under direction of Lewis & Sons Funeral Directors.

Carroll died Thursday, July 13, 1995, in Houston.

He was a civilian flight instructor for the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a member of South Main Baptist Church.

He farmed near Plainview and Lockney.

Survivors include his wife, Bena Carroll; a daughter, Linda Murphy; a son, Larry; a sister, Mary Crane of Muleshoe; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

For those desiring, contributions may be made to Touch the Future, South Main Baptist Church, 4100 South Main, Houston, Texas 77002.

PATRICIA ANN COUCH

Funeral services for Patricia Ann Couch, 53, of Houston, were held Thursday, July 6, in Woodland Oaks Church of Christ with Mr. Bob Glover officiating. Burial was in Garden Park Cemetery under direction of Cashner Funeral Home.

Mrs. Couch was born August 23, 1941 in Union Grove, Oklahoma and passed away after a brief illness on July 4, 1995 in Houston, Texas. She was a former resident of Lockney.

Survivors include her husband, Mark Couch of Houston; daughters and son-in-law, Lezlee and Mark Sherman of Lockney, and Tracy Fletcher of Conroe, Texas; her mother, Dorothy G. Marshall of Conroe; a sister, Rita McCray of Conroe; grandmother, Clarise Gurley of Haworth, Oklahoma; grandchildren, Jolee Fletcher, Ben Sherman and Jon Sherman; and numerous other relatives.

Pallbearers were Paul Enger, Eric Enger, John McCray, Michael McCray, Larry McCray and Bobby Allen.

In lieu of usual remembrances, donations may be made to the Building Fund, Woodland Oaks Church of Christ, c/o Bob Glover, 9 Canyon Oak Place, The Woodlands, Texas 77380.

STANLEY B. HALL

Services for Stanley B. Hall, 71, of Dougherty were at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, July 16, in Moore-Rose-White Funeral chapel with Elder Rex DeLong of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints, officiating.

Burial was in Corona Cemetery in Corona, New Mexico directed by Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Mr. Hall died Friday, July 14, 1995 after a lengthy illness.

He was born June 28, 1924 in Lon, New Mexico. He married Lottie Snodgrass on June 6, 1954 in Belen, New Mexico. He moved to Floyd County in December, 1987 from El Paso and was a retired railroad employee and former barber. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Juanita Stepp of Dougherty; three sons, John A. Hall of Lubbock, William E. Hall of Winter Haven, Florida, and John Hurst of El Paso; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Family suggests memorials to Hospice of the Plains, 7109 Olton Road, Plainview, Texas 79072.

BONNIE GARY MIMS

Graveside services for Bonnie Gary Mims, a resident of the Barwise Community, are scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Thursday in the Dunn Cemetery, Dunn, Texas, with the Rev. C.J. Smith officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of RIX Funeral Directors, Lubbock.

Mrs. Mims died Tuesday morning at the residence of a niece, Inez Miller of Barwise, Floyd County.

She was a Texas native, and had received both her Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from Texas Tech University. She taught first grade in the Lubbock Public School system for 42 years.

She married Lawrence McCrory December 2, 1939 in Lamesa, Texas. He died in 1956. She married D.V. "Dick" Mims in 1960, in Carlsbad, New Mexico. He died in 1968. She was a former President of the St. Mary of the Plains Hospital Auxiliary, a member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority and the Lubbock Women's Club. She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a brother, Alvis Gary, of Silver City, New Mexico and numerous nieces and nephews. Pallbearers will include Forrest Bowers, D.L. Miller, Roy Smith, Tracy Smith, John Shepherd and John Gary.

The family will receive friends at Rix Funeral Directors between 10 and 11 a.m. Thursday. Memorials are suggested to the St. Mary of the Plains Hospital Auxiliary.

R. VOLLALPANDO JR.

Rosary for Raymundo Villalpando Jr., 39, of Plainview was Sunday, July 16 in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel.

Services were at 2 p.m. Monday, July 17 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church with the Rev. Ben Kasteel, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Plainview Cemetery. Villalpando died Thursday, July 13, 1995, at his residence.

He was born Sept. 13, 1955, in Lockney. He attended Plainview schools and Texas Commercial College. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include two sons, Lucio and Albert, both of Plainview; two daughters, Angelica Flores and Dolores Villalpando, both of Plainview; his parents, Ray and Refegia Villalpando of Plainview; and four sisters, Sylvia Villalpando Vega, Carolyn Galvan and Corina Villalpando, all of Plainview, and Gloria Guajardo of Amarillo.

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THE CLASSIFIEDS

ANTIQUES

SMALL TOWN PRICES—Big Savings—Generations Antiques, 118 W. California, Floydada. 983-6433. Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. New shipment of estate items. Call 983-5118 or 795-0554 for Saturday appointment. 7-20p

AUTOMOTIVE

1981 SUBURBAN—113,000 miles, runs good. Just inspected, no air, \$1,250.00 983-5775 after 6:00 p.m. 7-20p

1983 HONDA 1000 CYCLE—Black Silver Wing, 6,600 actual miles, with buddy seat. Mint Condition. 2 full faced helmets go with cycle. Been in storage some 9 years! But, run each year and registered some years. Can be seen at 319 W. College, Lockney or call 806-652-2473 after 5:00 p.m. Asking \$2,000.00 but will negotiate. 7-20c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Own your own apparel or shoe store, choose: jeans/sportswear, bridal, lingerie, westernwear, ladies, men's, large sizes, infant/preteen, petite, dancewear/aerobic, maternity, or accessories store. Over 2000 name brands. \$25,900 to \$37,900; inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 7-20p

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Stanley Hall would like to express their sincere appreciation to everyone for all of the expressions of care and concern during his illness and at the time of his death. A special thank you to the staff of Hospice of the Plains for their assistance during the final days of his life. Each of you holds a special place in our hearts. May God bless each of you. The Halls, Stepps, and Hurst 7-20nc



PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Central Plains Center for Mental Health, Mental Retardation, and Substance Abuse will be accepting proposals until August 10, 1995, for audit work to be performed for our FY95 operating year. The audit shall be performed by a certified or public accountant licensed by the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy. Audit guidelines and specific information regarding the Center's operations are available upon written request from Cheryl Coe, Director of Fiscal Services at 2700 Yonkers, Plainview 79072. Published 7/20 and 7/27

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Central Plains Center for Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse will be accepting sealed bids for the following:

1-1995 Geo Prizm Sedan with the following specifications:

- 4-Cylinder
- Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette Radio
- Power Steering/Power Brakes

Please include delivery time as we must have vehicle no later than August 31, 1995.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 5:00 p.m. on July 24, 1995 at which time bids will be opened. Mail or fax bids to: Central Plains Center for Mental Health, Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse, 2700 Yonkers, Plainview, Texas 79072; Fax # (806)296-5804, Attn: Joel Busler. If you need further information, call Joel at (806) 293-2636.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS AND WAIVE ALL THE FORMALITIES IN THE BEST INTEREST OF THE CENTER. Published 7/20

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for **11.431 miles of grading, structures, base and surfacing on FM 788 from FM 400 to Floyd County Line covered by CSR 800-5-20, from 0.37 Mi E of IH 27, East to FM 400 covered by CSR 1906-1-6 and on FM 400 from FM 788 (N jct) to 0.212 Me South covered by CST 1907-2-3 in Hale County and on FM 788 from FM 2301, West to Hale County line covered by CSR 800-6-8 in Floyd County**, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., **August 10, 1995**, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of **Merlin O. Bennett**, Area Engineer, **Plainview**, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printer in Austin, Texas at the expense of the bidder.

The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex, or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award.

Usual rights reserved.

Published 7/20 and 7/27

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Jettie Moss is thankful for the many friends who have surrounded us with comfort and kindness during the past week. For every dish of food, floral offering, beautiful card, memorial gift, prayer, visit, or memory shared we are grateful. Barbara and Jim Dixon John and Lee Moss Judith and Gene Hawkins Margaret and Charles Aycock 7-20p

Thanks for all the cards, calls, food, visits, flowers, and especially the prayers. Curtis is home and doing great. Curtis and Arlene Clevenger 7-20p

We would like to thank our friends for the many cards and calls we received during the recent loss of our dear mother. Lezlee Sherman Tracy Fletcher 7-20c

CHILD CARE SERVICES

Will do babysitting in my home. Call Tana Harrison 806-652-1129. Please leave message. 7-27c

FARM EQUIPMENT

BROWNS IMPLEMENT—Now stocking ACE Pumps, replacement parts for sprayers, T-Jet Tips, Pump repair kits and more. 7-27c

FOR SALE OR RENT

2 or 3 bedroom homes and mobile homes. Financing available for qualified persons. Call between 7:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. only. 983-5552. 9-28p

Does anyone read the classified ads? Yes, in fact you are reading them now!

GARAGE SALES

Floydada GARAGE SALE—Saturday only. 902 W. Crockett. 8:00-3:00. 7-20c

MOVED SALE—Friday 8:00. Furniture, clothes, prom dresses, lots of stuff. 7-20p

GARAGE SALE—Thursday and Friday. 9-6. 6 miles S. Floydada on Ralls Highway. 7-20p

GARAGESALE—Saturday, 8:00-3:00. 901 W. Lee. Sewing Machine, baby stroller, lawn chairs, BBQ grill, children's, mens, and ladies clothing (some Rockies), milk cans, miscellaneous. 7-20p

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE—110 Mae Ave. Thursday and Friday. 8:00 a.m. to 7 Miscellaneous items. Lots of clothes. 7-20p

GARAGESALE—Friday 9 a.m. 116 W. California at the back. 7-20c

GARAGE SALE—Saturday. 8-12. 1209 S. 3rd. 7-20p

GARAGE SALE—Saturday. Sofa, chairs, lamps, crafts, etc. 4 miles South, 4 west on 37, 1 south on 3111. 7-20p

GARAGE SALE—Saturday, 7-22-95, 8:00 a.m. 906 W. Jackson. Antique desk with typewriter, queen size waterbed, headboard, chest and nightstand. Brass floor and table lamps, jewelry, bicycles, toys, and games, clothes kids to adult. Plus sizes too. 7-20p

GARAGE SALE—116 J.B. Ave. Friday and Saturday, beginning at 8 a.m. 7-20p

GARAGE SALE—519 W. California. Friday, July 21. 8:00 a.m. Storm door, fruit jars, truck mirrors, bedspreads, wall cabinet, etc. 7-20p

HELP WANTED

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT—is accepting applications for full time employee. Benefits (salary based on experience). See Kenny at 214 S. Wall, Floydada. 7-20c

HOUSES FOR SALE

Dougherty NEW LISTING—2 bedroom, 2 bath, very nice home in Dougherty. Concrete cellar, lots of storage. Call Sam Hale Real Estate, 983-3261 or 106 S. Main Floydada 7-20c

Floydada VERY NICE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE—For sale by owner. Storm windows all around, built-in appliances including washer and dryer, nice metal storage building and patio in backyard, carport, great neighborhood. Call 983-2865 daytime or 983-5754 evenings. 7-20c

Have a good day!

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HOUSES FOR SALE

REMODELED 2/1 home, 226 W. Tennessee. New paint, insulation, siding and storm windows. Central H/A.C. Monte 983-5699. 7-20c

NICE TWO AND THREE bedroom homes in all areas of town. Several new ones just listed. For all your Real Estate needs, call Sam Hale Real Estate at 983-3261. 7-20c

REDUCED—3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. 983-2239. 629 W. Jackson. 7-20c

Lockney NICE TWO BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick home. Large storage. Shown by appointment only. Sam Hale Real Estate, Floydada. 983-3261. 7-20c

LARGE 4 BEDROOM—living and dining room, one bath and new carpet. Large corner lot, many trees, choice location. 702 W. Highway 70 Lockney, Tx. Call 652-2737. 7-20c

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, 3 blocks from high school. 806-293-3793. 7-27c

LAWN & GARDEN

LOVELL LAWN SERVICE—Supervised youth. 983-2633. 7-27p

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ruud Propane forced air furnace, 100,000 BTU; 5,000 CRM evaporative air conditioner 3/4 motor with 2 speed fiberglass. One small air conditioner. Excellent condition. Call 806-347-2736. 7-27p

Baby Turnovers, 2302 W. 5th, opening Saturday, July 29th. The nicest Baby Boutique on the South Plains. Call 293-7440 for consignment requirements. 7-27p

VIDEO GAMES—hard rock CD's for sale. Call 983-3901. Ask for Jason. 7-20p

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—King size waterbed with headboard, nightstands, dresser and mirror. \$150.00 983-2169. 7-20c

Expecting a baby? Register your due date for in-house shower gift-certificate. Baby Turnovers, 2302 W. 5th, Plainview. Opening Saturday, July 29th. 7-27p

2 TON—Refrigerated air conditioner window unit. 520 West Virginia, 983-3912 7-20p

CENTENNIAL EDITIONS OF THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN-BEACON Are available at 111 E. Missouri, Floydada, or 116 S. Main, Lockney. \$2.00 each. 7-20p

FOR SALE—Queen size sofa, queen size hide-bed, both in good condition. \$50.00 a piece. Call 983-6503 7-20p

FOR SALE—Three piece queen bedroom suite. With triple dresser. Call 983-2339. 7-20p

PERSONAL

TO PAPA AND NANNY—Rt. 3 Floydada. I have your thank you note from Michelle and Daren. 983-5052. 7-20c

REDUCE: Burn off fat while you sleep. Take OPAL tablets and E-Vap Diuretic. Available at Payne Family Pharmacy. 7-20p

SERVICES

The logical, sensible, smart, economical way to shop for baby things! Baby Turnovers. Opening Saturday July 29th. Call 293-7440 for consignment requirements. 7-27p

SHARKEY'S YARD SERVICE
Mowing - Edging - Trimming
Tilling - Cleanup and more.
983-5663. 7-27p

SERVICES

DON'S MUFFLERSHOP - All types of exhaust work, pickup and delivery, free estimates. We accept Discover Card. 210 W. California, Floydada, TX, 983-2273. Out of town call 1-800-866-3670. 7-20c

SHARKEY'S TREE SERVICE
Trees, Shrubs, Bushes
Trimming - Removal - Haul Off
Stump Removal/Lots Cleaned
Professional-Experienced-Honest
983-5663. 7-27p

LARRY OGDEN AUCTIONEERING - Estates, Farm, Ranch, Business, Liquidations. State Licensed and Bonded. (806) 983-5808. TX #9240. 7-20c

CEMENT WORK—Patios, sidewalks, driveways. 983-5120 and leave message, or mobile number 983-1120. Gary Bennett. 7-20c

METAL ROOF and metal buildings. J.R. Noland 983-2087. 7-20c

TIME TO SPRAY your yard for weeds. Emert Spraying Service. 652-3116 after 6 P.M. 7-20c

Grandmothers! You will want to join the band of smart shoppers at Baby Turnovers. Opening Saturday, July 29th. Sign up for drawings. 7-27p



ADAMS WELL SERVICE

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ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 3:00 P.M. TUESDAY AND BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

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FISD awards depository bid

FLOYDADA-- The board of trustees awarded the depository bid contract to the First National Bank of Floydada during a regular session held July 13.

Collins said the board selected the Floydada banking facility as being the most beneficial to the school district overall. According to Administrative Assistant Jimmie Collins, "The board was pleased to have bids submitted from both the First National Bank of Floydada and from the Floydada Branch of the First National Bank in Lockney."

Motion to award the bid was made by Jack Robertson and seconded by Steve Lloyd. Voted in favor were Robertson, Lloyd, Mitch Probasco, Trena Simpson, Amado Morales, and Billy Joe Villarreal. Board member Charlene Brown was not present at the session.

Minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved as presented.

Payment of monthly bills was authorized by the board.

Collins presented the tax report, stating that \$1,560,854.81 had been collected on the 1994 tax roll. He also reported \$6,381.35 in delinquent collections related to the former County Education District. Collections stand at 97.12 percent according to Collins, compared to 96.86 percent at this time last year.

FISD Board meeting nights were

changed from the second Thursday of each month to the second Tuesday of each month beginning with August. Motion for the change came from Villarreal with a second by Morales. The vote was unanimously in favor.

Policy Update 49 was unanimously approved by the board the multi page policy revision is the result of changes made in school policy as a result of the last legislative session and recent rulings by the Texas Education Agency. Motion to approve the update was made by Lloyd with a second by Simpson.

The state salary schedule was adopted by the board on a unanimous vote. Motion for the action was made by Morales and seconded by Villarreal.

Resignations and recommendations for employment were accepted on a motion by Robertson with a second by Villarreal. All voted in favor.

Resigning were: Bobbie Jenschke, Junior High Science; Baron Wetsel, Vocational Ag at High School; Becky Wetsel, Central Office Bookkeeper; Teri Hooper, Reading at Junior High; Mary Cervantes, Nurse at R.C. Andrews; and Frances Miller, Nurse at A. B. Duncan.

Employed were: Mary Garrett, MOTC and High School Geography; Randell Lightfoot, Alternative High School-English; Paige Younger, Reading at Junior High; Judith Ballow, Junior High Special Education; Jimmie Parker, Coach at FHS;

Henry Hunter, Math at Junior High; Jan Hunter, Educational Diagnostician for Special Education; Becky Ross, Nurse at R.C. Andrews; and Lissa McNew, Special Education Aide.

A budget work session on the agenda was not very informative for the board. Collins indicated that further progress on the upcoming budget was not possible until effective tax rate information is received from the Floyd County Central Appraisal District. According to Collins, Chief Appraiser Shelia Faulkenberry has told FISD administrators the proper forms for calculating and releasing the effective tax rate information are not yet available from the state. This information is necessary to determine the amount of money the 1995-96 budget will be based on.

The Superintendent's report consisted of a report from Jerry Cannon concerning the moving of the concession stands from the north end of the football field at Junior High to the south end. Restrooms were also installed on the south end. This will provide restrooms on both ends of the football field, allowing for less overcrowding at game times.

Cannon told the board that the relocation of the concession stand and the building of restrooms was financed with the insurance funds received by the district after the concession stand suffered heavy wind damage in early June.



BANK HOSTS OPEN HOUSE--The Floydada Branch of the First National Bank in Lockney marked their 5th anniversary with an open house. Welcoming visitors were Paul Sharp, manager; Stacy Smith, Sue Fuller and Diane Emert.

Staff Photo

BBB reports on removing bad credit from record

By Nan Campbell, President

If you are having money problems and are tempted to answer an ad offering to remove bad credit from your file, the Better Business Bureau advises caution. They promise to fix your report for exorbitant fees, but the fact is, negative information that is accurate cannot be removed. A consumer can go directly to the credit reporting agency to request inaccurate information be corrected and there is no charge. The credit repair companies sometimes take advantage of consumers' lack of knowledge of the law by offering to provide services that the consumer can usually do on their own. Consumers should be suspicious if the company asks for money in advance; if you are told that accurate information will be changed or erased; if you are told that only the credit repair company can remove old or inaccurate information. Call the Better Business Bureau at 763-0459 or (800)687-7890 and check them out first.

Money collected from canisters, coin boards, acrylic candy boxes and other collection devices is more than a mere drop in the bucket for some

charities. Contributed coins can add up to millions of donated dollars; however, in some cases, far less than that actually goes to the charity itself. The bulk of the funds end up going to the owner of the collection devices. By now, virtually everyone has seen collection devices bearing charities' names or logos. They are popping up at all types of businesses through the South Plains. One advantage for

charities which use coin collection devices, aside from raising money, is an increase in public awareness of the charity's work. The containers are a form of free advertisement. Your BBB asks donors to use their heads as well as their hearts when they give. Some collection devices are not charities at all - Call your Better Business Bureau at 763-0459 or (800)687-7890 before you give.

Lockney ISD discusses track

Continued From Page 1

leave the prices for meals in the cafeteria the same as they were last year. Breakfast will cost 50 cents; lunch is 90 cents for elementary students, \$1.00 for secondary students and \$1.50 for adults. Reduced prices are 30 cents for breakfast and 40 cents for lunch.

According to state mandates the fund balance held by the school district has to be designated as to future plans and projects. Board members voted to designate money for the completion of the library, a new school bus and the track.

The First National Bank in Lockney made a written presentation for the school depository contract and were accepted. The contract will be for two years, September 1, 1995 to August 31, 1997. The motion to accept the contract was made by Bernie Ford and the second by Dan Smith. All voted for.

Dan Smith made a motion to accept a three year plan from Hibbs-Hallmark & Company/Claims Administrative Services Inc. for renewal of the Workers Compensation program. A second was made by Jesse Garza and all voted for. HHC-CAS had negotiated a reduction in the loss fund to 65 percent of the standard premium. The three year plan will cost \$12,721 per year. This will be a savings from the one year plan which costs \$13,391.00 per year.

The board voted to accept the resignations of Sheryl Bybee as school nurse and Rita Webster as teachers assistant in elementary school.

After interviewing seven applicants, Sandra Cummings was hired as a teacher at elementary school. She will be teaching fifth grade. The applicants were interviewed by Superintendent Lusk, Principal Phil Cotham and a site-based committee consisting of two teachers.

Preliminary plans were made for

the school board members to attend the Texas Association of School Boards convention which will be held in Houston in October. Board members are required to attend a certain number of seminars and training sessions in order to meet state requirements for board members.

Regular business before the board included the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, payment of

current bills and the reviewing of the financial statement. No one was present for the Public Forum.

Present at the meeting were board members Jim Bob Martin, Carlton Johnson, Mike Mathis, Jesse Garza, Dan Smith, Bernie Ford, Louie Bybee; Superintendent Raymond Lusk, Principal Phil Cotham, Athletic Director Malcolm Moerbe, James Robison and the Hesperian Beacon reporter.

Monthly sales tax rebate shows increase

July 1995 sales tax rebates made to Floyd County cities from the state comptroller's office have been received. Floydada shows an increase in rebates and Lockney shows a slight decrease.

Total rebates received in Floyd County this month were \$12,971.17, an overall increase of 5.95 percent when compared to the \$12,242.54 received in July of 1994. Overall county wide totals are up by 77 percent compared to last year. The 1995 total to date is \$97,408.88 compared to the 1994 total of \$96,657.48.

Lockney displayed a decrease of 6.87 percent from the same period in 1994 in over all receipts. The city's July check was in the amount of \$3,331.26 compared to \$3,577.26 received in July, 1994. Totals to date for Lockney are down by 5.52 percent from \$30,107.19 last year at this time to the current \$28,443.77.

Floydada's check from the state comptroller's office was in the amount of \$9,639.91 showing an increase of 11.24 percent from the \$8,665.28 payment received in June of 1994. Annual totals at this time for Floydada are up 3.62 percent. 1995 totals at this time are \$68,965.11. 1994 totals at this time were \$66,550.29.

Area cities, their July 1995 rebates and percentage of change are listed

Quitaque; \$1,141.33, -2.48%
Silverton; \$1,150.09, -19.19%
Crosbyton; \$6,488.04, +16.50%
Ralls; \$4,651.56, -14.27%
Abernathy; \$5,926.73, +6.30%
Hale Center; \$2,419.06, -31.47%
Petersburg; \$1,746.61, +28.62%
Plainview; \$184,103.19, -0.57%
Lubbock; \$1,458,391.64, +4.60%
Matador; \$1,114.56, -2.63%
Roaring Springs; \$1,536.49, -7.26%
Tulia; \$18,037.57, +4.63%

July payments totaling \$134 million in local sales tax rebates went back to 1,076 Texas cities and 111 counties, according to the state comptroller's office. This month's sales tax payments include taxes collected on May sales and reported to the comptroller in June by businesses filing monthly return.

Sales taxes are collected by merchants and forwarded to the state which retains a 6.25 percent share and returns the city sales tax portion to each city, county, hospital district or transit system. Neither Floyd County nor Lockney General Hospital District and Caprock Hospital District levies a sales tax at this time. No qualifying transit system, which could also levy a sales tax, operates within the county.

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FRIDAY JULY 21

COWBOY TEAM SORTING
\$30 PER TEAM (3)
1 TIME TEAM CAPTAIN
ENTER AT 2:30 PM
SORT AT 3 PM

TEAM PENNING
\$30 PER TEAM (3)
1 TIME TEAM CAPTIAN
ENTER AT 5 PM
PEN AT 5:30

SUNDAY JULY 22

NOVICE TEAM ROPING
BOOKS OPEN 9 AM
LIMITED TO 25 TEAMS
#3... 3 FOR...\$16
PROGRESSIVE AFTER 1

{ } { } { } PASTURE ROPING { } { } { }

BOOKS OPEN AT NOON
INTRODUCTION OF ROPERS
1 P M

#4 NOVICE.. 4 FOR...\$40

#7.. 4 FOR...\$80
PROGRESSIVE AFTER 1

FOR MORE INFORMATION
S.C. BURLESON
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SATURDAY JULY 22

YOUTH HORSE EVENTS
ENTER AT 8 AM
BEGIN AT 8:30 AM

POTATO RACE
FLAG RACE
BARREL RACE
ALL EVENTS \$4.00

3 AGE DIVISIONS
PEEWEE 7 & UNDER
JR.--8--12
SR.--13--18

WASHER PITCH
AT HAY BARN 9 AM
\$30 PER TEAM
NO DOUBLE ENTRY

{ } { } { } TEAM ROPINGS { } { } { }

#7 1/2... 4 FOR...\$30

#5..... 3FOR...\$20

#4..... 3 FOR...\$20
PROGRESSIVE AFTER 1

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