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CAN'T WAIT FOR FIREWORKS--Sadie, from Paducah, helped her grandmother pick out fireworks this week at a local stand.

Lowe's to celebrate 4th this Saturday

Lowe's Pay-N-Save will once again give back to the community with a 4th of July blowout on July 3rd.

Lowe's parking lot will be transformed into a restaurant, dance floor, and game room by Saturday morning. Employees will fill booths to serve a free breakfast beginning at 6 a.m. until 9:00 a.m., and then a patriotic lunch of hot dogs and hamburgers from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.

The free breakfast will consist of eggs, sausage, gravy, biscuits, jelly, butter, coffee, and orange

juice.

Lunch is a bargain with 4 hot dogs for \$1.00, 2 hamburgers for \$1.00 and 4 cokes and Dr. Pepper for \$1.00.

While you are at the store be sure and register to win prizes, including \$25 worth of groceries given away every hour.

Kids will enjoy stick horse races, a moon walk, and train rides.

The store will also be offering lots of inside bargains on 4th of July favorites, such as brisket, ribs, hot dogs, watermelons, corn, and ice cream.

"Bikers" invited to Lockney's parade

The annual children's 4th of July Bike Parade in Lockney will be held Saturday, July 3.

Kids should bring their patriotic bikes to the Main Street Church of Christ parking lot Saturday morning and line up. The

parade will start at 10:00 a.m. and will travel down Main Street to the Lockney Care Center.

Everyone is invited to participate, but asked to get in the spirit of things with red, white, and blue decorations.



Drew Lloyd's inventions make farming easier

By Alice Gilroy

Drew Lloyd, of Floydada, has always dreamed of building things. Although he may have been sidetracked at times he has always returned to his first love of filling needs with his inventions.

The son of Janice and Louis Lloyd, Drew was born and raised in Floydada. A 1973 graduate of FHS Drew started worrying over patents even while attending Texas Tech.

"I prioritized things incorrectly in college and started worrying over inventing things and getting patents. That got in the way of school work and none of those patents even went through."

When he left school Lloyd came back home to farm. "At the time there was a market for cotton module builders, but there was also a shortage. I started concentrating on building them, but found that you needed a full fledged manufacturing facility and we were making them by hand. It was not efficient. I only had two employees at the time. It was a nightmare."

Lloyd then turned his attentions to building module builder engine kits. The kits are put on the cotton module builder to eliminate the need for the tractor's engine to idle all day--saving fuel and wear and tear on the engine.

"After about 2 years I quit building kits and started concentrating on farming," said Lloyd.

It didn't take long on the tractor for Lloyd's mind to start working overtime on how to make something better and easier for the farmer.

"I saw that in order to plant a row crop immediately after a row crop we needed a way to remove the existing plant," said Lloyd.

According to Lloyd there were already existing methods to remove the plant, but none worked

satisfactorily.

"We improved the existing design," said Lloyd. "The existing design was not farmer friendly."

Lloyd mentioned to a local farmer, Eddie Smith, that he felt he could improve on the current design and then he went to work.

"We built one for Eddie and several other farmers in 1990," said Lloyd. "At first they were all sold locally."

But that was about to change. Without any advertising except word of mouth, Lloyd's workmanship starting attracting attention.

"I remember where I was when I got my first phone call asking for the equipment," said Lloyd. "I was between Lorenzo and Ralls pulled off the road--in a ditch--in shock. A implement from South Texas called out the blue."

The following fall Lloyd's invention was patented under the registered trademark name of, "Row Stalker". He also picked up a distributor through Becknell Wholesale Company in Lubbock.

According to Lloyd, the "Row Stalker" actually seeks out the row, or stalk, and pulls it up.

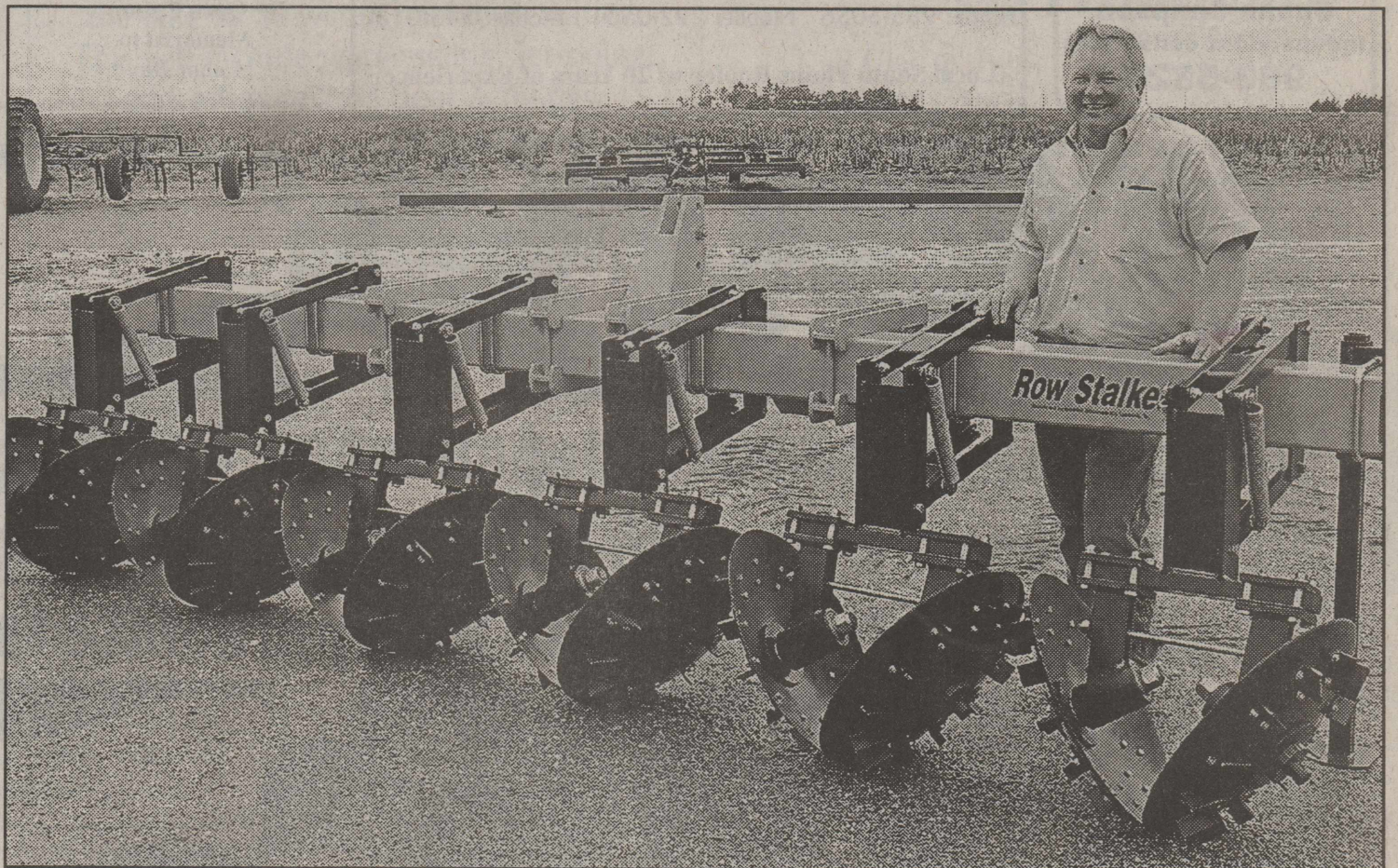
It wasn't long before another distributor, out of Nebraska, put Lloyd to work.

"There was a need in Nebraska to chop corn stalks ahead

of the "Row Stalker", said Lloyd. "So I developed another plow that incorporated a rolling chopper with the 'Row Stalker'. This plow is now registered as the 'Chopper Stalker'.

One step led to another and Lloyd's creative mind was on a roll.

"At this point we are building rolling chopper stalkers and then we developed a new design of double angled rolling choppers. Then we needed to build hitches and gauge wheels for those plows.



DREW LLOYD stands with his original "Row Stalker" at DL Industries south of Floydada on FM 1958.

Staff Photo

"The next logical step was to build a completely new double angled rolling chopper plow."

Within a few days Lloyd will have a new design on the market. It is called "The Convertible Model IF".

"The 'IF' is an improvement on the single disc bedder," said Lloyd. "The 'IF' is capable of having a 2nd disc added making it similar to the conventional disc bedder."

Lloyd says "IF" comes from the theory that "if" you need a plow that can be converted from a one to a two disc bedder, then the IF Convertible is for you.

Lloyd is also currently working on a plow project in Florida which will remove and chop sugar cane stalks.

Lloyd says he couldn't have

done anything without very good and dedicated employees. "They are the life blood of everything we do."

"When our volume was up I had 22-25 people working for me, but now there are eight. I'm comfortable with eight."

"In the late '90's DL Industries (for Drew Lloyd Industries) was at its peak, but then the farming economy slumped. I think it will pick up, but I don't think it will return back to the previous high levels.

"It is a struggle now, but I maintain the hope that things will get better."

Although most of his equipment has been sold out of state, Lloyd believes that may change with the new rolling basket.

"I think local producers will see a need for the rolling basket which is added the Row Stalker. The rolling basket finishes removing the cotton stalks from the bed, and works well with drip irrigation."

Lloyd says while thinking back on his life that he sees himself on a journey in search of something which is needed and that "our small communities can build."

"For an item to be manufacturable in a rural setting it can't be real big like a module builder," said Lloyd. "To be feasible here

it has to be smaller items.

"The plows we build now are made up of row units and each unit is the same. This type of building fits what we are capable of doing without having a large manufacturing facility."

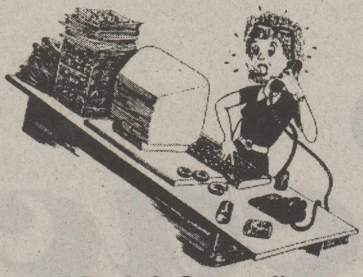
Lloyd knows that inventions are created by need and he enjoys creating the inventions that fill that need.

Although the stress of a slumping economy, employee payroll, and keeping up with agriculture changes can be great at times, Lloyd is still on a mission to make life easier for the farmer and help his community thrive.

The newspaper office will be closed at 12:00 noon on Friday.

By The Way

By Alice Gilroy



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In case you haven't heard, Floydada has made national press again. The city received a brief mention in a Larry McMurtry book review in the "New York Times". McMurtry was reviewing Bill Clinton's book "My Life".

This brief comment has now been included in many other book reviews and commentaries from people writing opinions of McMurtry's opinion. In other words--Floydada is now all over the internet.

Just type in "Floydada corridor" in your search engine and see what happens.

It all started when the very liberal "New York Times" printed a book review on "My Life" by their premier book critic, Michiko Kakutani.

Kakutani blasted the book. She called it "sloppy, self-indulgent, and eye-crossingly dull".

The "New York Times" was then besieged by complaints from their mostly liberal readers. To make them happy the Times announced ahead of time that in two weeks they would publish another book review--by Larry McMurtry.

McMurtry is the author of "Lonesome Dove" and a Clinton fan.

The review, "Confessions of a Policy Wonk" appeared in the June 23 issue of the "New York Times".

McMurtry liked the book and obviously liked Clinton. At one point in his review McMurtry implies that Clinton should not have gotten so much flak for wanting to debate the meaning of "is".

"I often wondered", said McMurtry, "why no one pointed out that he (Clinton) was educated by Jesuits, for whom the meaning of 'is' is a matter not lightly resolved."

Huh?

Anyway--back to the Floydada corridor.

The last paragraph for McMurtry's review says,

"To judge from this book, Clinton has never been able to understand why Kenneth Starr, the special counsel appointed to investigate Whitewater, pursued him so ferociously. The answer can be found in the soil Kenneth Starr sprang from. His hometown, Thalia, Tex., lies along what local wits sometimes refer to as the 'Floydada Corridor', a bleak stretch of road between Wichita Falls and Lubbock that happens to run through the tiny town of Floydada, Tex. It's a merciless land, mostly, with inhabitants to match. Towns like Crowell, Paducah, and Matador lie on this road, and nothing lighter than an elephant gun is likely to have much effect on the residents. Proust readers and fornicating presidents will find no welcome there.

"Bill Clinton should check it out. If he makes it to Floydada his understanding of Judge Starr (as he's sometimes called in Texas) will have been substantially increased."

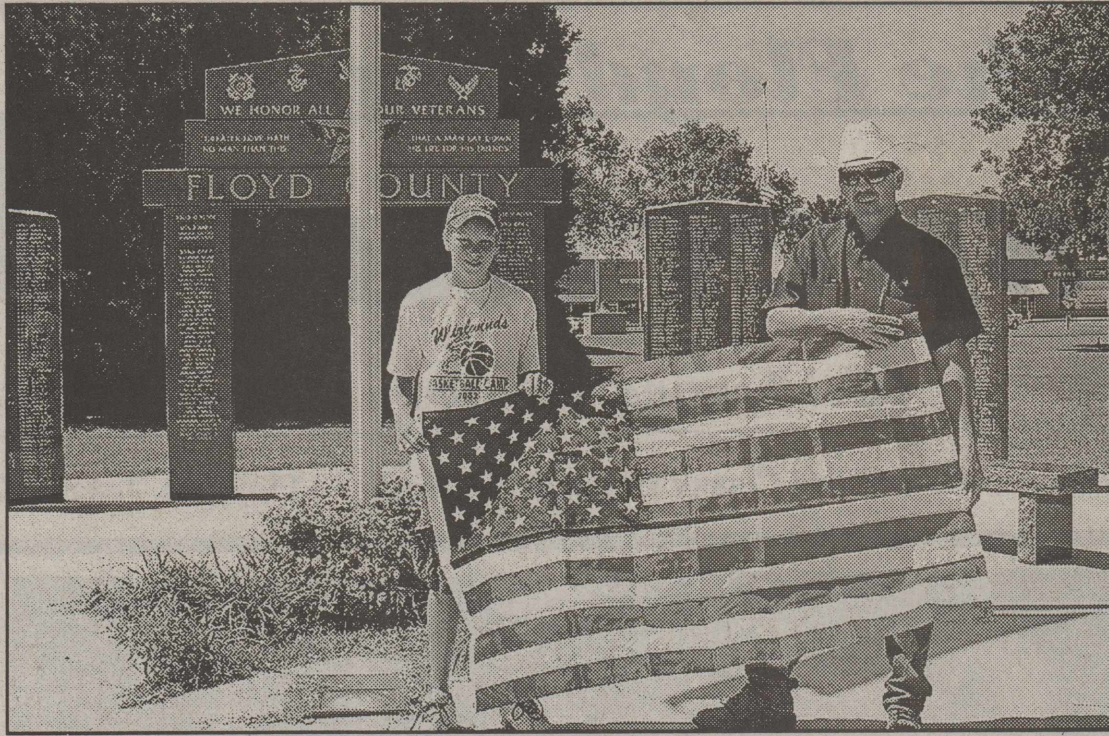
I've never heard of this area being referred to as the "Floydada Corridor". I guess I've learned something from McMurtry.

I also learned that McMurtry felt the best part of Clinton's book was the "history". He said no book "tells us as vividly or fully what it is like to be president of the United States."

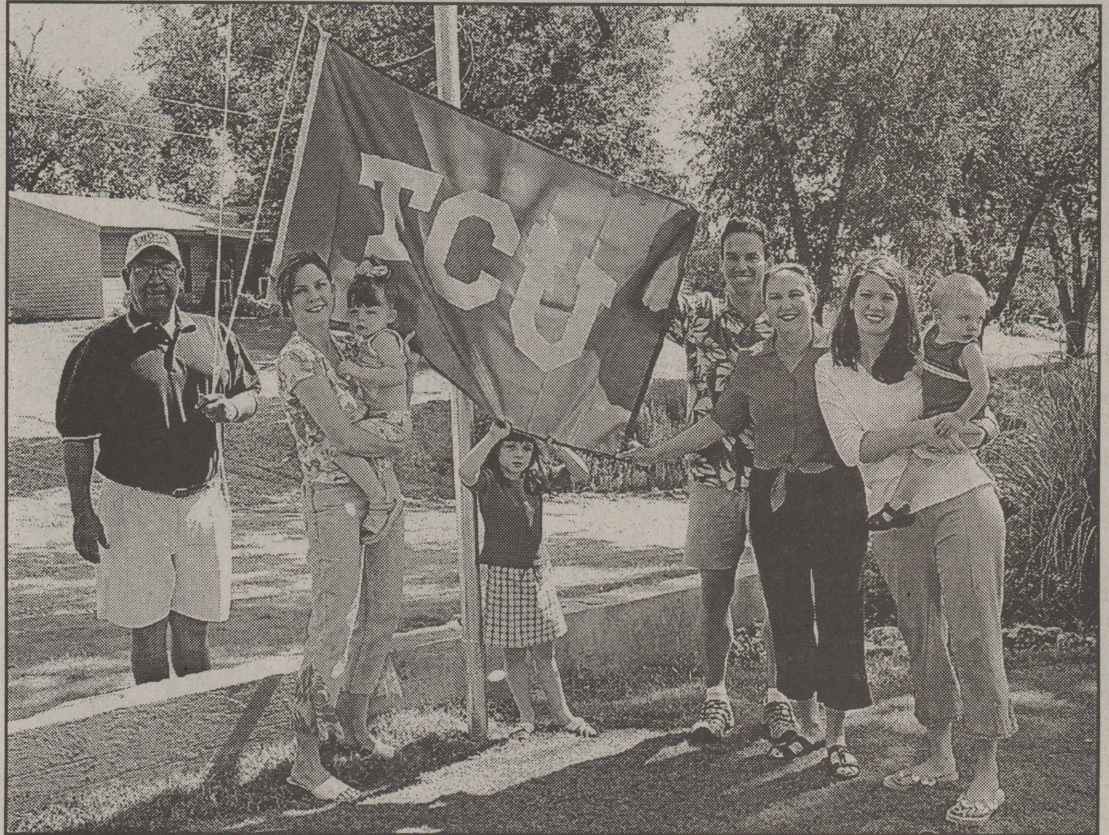
McMurtry says he "knows recent history better" after having read Clinton's book.

All of us "local wits" on the Floydada Corridor should not forget that McMurtry is known for writing fiction.

Happy 4th of July!!



JULY FLAG DONATION--4-H member Jordan Cornelius accepted the flag on behalf of his brother Skyler Cornelius from Michael Fortenberry, of Fortenberry Roofing Co. Fortenberry, an Army veteran, donated the flag for the Floyd County Memorial for the month of July. His name is listed on the war memorial during peacetime 1976-1979. Staff Photo



IN MEMORY OF JAKEY YOUNGER--Friends of Jakey Younger met at the Floydada Country Club to dedicate a flag pole erected in honor of the late Jakey Younger. Jakey's wife, Leora, and children were on hand to accept the donation and help raise the first flag which was a green and white TCU flag in honor of Jakey's love of TCU. Shown here are: (l-r) Junior Martinez (representing the group of Jakey's friends who donated for the flag pole), Mysti Younger Sturges holding daughter Erin, Morgan Sturges, Leif Younger, Leora Younger, and Tian Younger Crawford holding son Karch. Not pictured was Jakey's son, Moody. Staff Photo

Courtroom Activities

In County Court, June 24, 2004:

Clyde Harris, 47, of Lockney, pled guilty to DWI-2nd and was fined \$600 and court costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail, and driver's license was suspended for one year.

Jeremiah Rodriguez, of Plainview, pled guilty to DWI-2nd and was fined \$600 and court costs and sentenced to 90 days in jail, and driver's license was suspended for one year.

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...If we ever forget that we are one nation under God, then we will be a nation gone under. (Ronald Reagan - December 1984)

ONE NATION UNDER GOD

Lockney Senior Citizens News and Menu

By Martha White Farris
First Published June 27, 1957

I am the mother of three sons and one daughter! For this reason the peace and security of America is of much importance to me; and always as we approach Independence Day, it becomes uppermost in my mind. I realize that unless this nation is safe and strong, my three sons and daughter may not enjoy the inalienable rights granted to them on July 4, 1776.

From the year that my oldest son could understand, I have tried to instill in him the principles of moral and democratic thinking; respect for the rights of others, the necessity of being firm in his convictions. I have tried to teach him that humility and integrity increase the stature of a man, that independence and freedom of choice are precious privileges to be treated wisely and never taken for granted.

Our ancestors first sought the soil of this land in order to free themselves of ruler-controlled religion, and to gain the right to share in the governing of themselves. They paid a price in war and hardship for their freedom, but they declared that the price was not too great. Through the toil, courage, and vision of those individuals, America became great; and the blessed heritage of that greatness was willed to us.

The responsibility of accepting and protecting such a rich gift from our forefathers has been shouldered with humility and gratitude down through the years. Their blood has been spilled in order to assure a future for our sons and daughters that will mean independence of speech, of thinking, of religion, and education.

In studying the history of America's beginning, and in seeking to answer a boy's questions as to what makes our land great, I have understood why freedom, religious and political, is the foundation and backbone of this land we love so well. I have realized, too, that freedom must be under God before it can be truly "of the people, by the

people, and for the people." Now, while Independence Day is on our minds and in our hearts, may we be conscious of the spilled blood of a Savior as well as that of Americans. May we realize that prayer must go hand in hand with peace, that God must be linked with glory, that faith in a living Christ must fly with our flag!

Let There Be Peace
By Martha White Farris
I dreamed last night I stood with aching heart
And watched them, khaki-clad,
march proudly by;
Young shoulders, strong support
for heavy guns,
Young hearts with one desire -
"to do or die".
They did not see the tears in
Mother's eyes,
Or hear the prayers, "God, send
him back to me."
They only saw the flag and heard
the drum,
And thought of victory across
the sea.

I dreamed last night I saw
the battlefield,
The trenches, bloody graves, the
shell-torn holes;
I heard the screaming bombs, the
cannon roar,
The cries of thirst and pain from
dying souls.
Strong shoulders now were
stooped, tall bodies gaunt,
Young faces pinched and old,
eyes dull with pain;
Proud hearts, once bold and gay,
were stilled by death,
Keen minds, a nation's hope, now
far from sane.

I dreamed last night I stood upon
the wharf
And watched the ships-- how
slowly they did come--
As if they knew the heartbreak
they would bring
When Mothers learned their sons
were not brought home.
The flag was there, I heard again
the drums,
And saw the tears, and felt that
I must flee.
Oh, God, I pray, let this remain
a dream,
And not repeat its grim reality.

By Vera Jo Bybee

Donnie was working at the cemetery last week and saw a couple walking around looking as if they were hunting a grave so he asked them if he could be of help. The lady said, "Yes, we are hunting for my Dad's grave, George Myers. Do you know where it is?" Donnie said, "I sure do, it's right over here and I'm your cousin."

The lady was Sandra Sue Myers who graduated with the class of 1954. Sandra told Donnie that she had not recognized him. So she and her husband came up to the house and we had a nice visit. They had spent the night with her sister Mary Joan of Claude and were on their way to Lubbock to attend her 50th class reunion.

Arvie and Gene Newton celebrated Arvie's 85th birthday with a party hosted by his sisters, Myrtle Lou Arnold and Irene Fox at the Senior Citizen's Center. Over 117 signed the the register book. The Newton family also had a family reunion at Plainview. There were 52 family members who ate at the Elks Friday night and 69 ate Saturday night.

I went and wished Arvie a happy birthday and got to see his children Lonnell "Lonnie" and sister Myrna Hayes. They both look just like they did when they were kids. I also visited with Bobby "Little Rip" and Serena Griffith. Serena, Viola Moody and I played many a game of bridge. Serena and I got to talk about old times. Norma Jean and Nina Vernon were there too. Now that I have seen all these people I can hardly wait till Sept 17 when we have homecoming. Our thoughts and prayers are

with Elsie McAnally and Wanda Carthel. They were both in Mangold Memorial Hospital but now have gone to Lubbock. Elsie for some test and Wanda for rehab.

Our sympathy goes to Lindan Morris and his family on the death of his father Dean. Even though Dean was from Floydada he was a real Longhorn fan. He was always at every game his grandson Trevor played. Dean will really be missed.

We want to thank everyone for remembering the Center with memorials for their loved ones. Recent memorials are For: MARGARET DORMAN SERVICE, by Claude and Wilma Brown, Donnie and Vera Jo Bybee. For: MELBA AUSTIN, by Junior and Theta Brotherton. For: JIGGER MATHIS by Gale and Gay McPherson. For: BESSIE STARKEY by Claude and Wilma Brown, Donnie and Vera Jo Bybee. For: HORACE BAXTER by Junior and Theta Brotherton. For WARREN GRAHAM by Claude and Wilma Brown. For KEITH CORDRAY by Junior and Theta Brotherton.

Now for the Memory segment on the Riding and Roping Club: I have talked with W.L. Thomas, Embree Douglas, Bill Washington, Audvie Barnett and Billy Joe Turner. They all remember about the same things. In 1962 a group of men met at the bank and organized a roping club. Audvie was the 1st president. They all signed a note at the bank to borrow money to buy calves and buy lumber to build themselves a roping arena. Leon Wofford let them have the lumber at cost. Southwestern Public Service let them have the light posts for a \$1.00 a piece. South Plains school gave them the lights for

the poles. The Natural Gas Company and the Coop gave them pipe for the fence and Embree Douglas did most all the welding. This arena became a real community affair. With everyone working they had their first rodeo in 1963, which was put on by Red Whately.

Donnie said Danny Durham was riding a bucking bronc and was thrown sky high and Dan Bayley went down where he was on the ground. Danny was told, "I think we can get you a ride".

Danny looked up and said, "If I want a ride I will tell them." It has been such fun listening to all the old stories. Next week I will tell you about the "lost goat" Menu for June 28-July 2
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Tuesday: Salmon Patties
Wed: Chicken Fried Steak
Thursday: Beef Enchiladas
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"The voluntary Grassland Reserve Program helps preserve and conserve our nation's grasslands by providing financial and technical assistance to the landowners," Rodney Schoppa, County Executive Director for the Floyd County FSA Office.

Grasslands eligible for enrollment in this program may be native grassland, improved rangeland or improved pastureland. Other acreage which may qualify for enrollment includes land containing forbs or shrubs, or land located in an area historically dominated by grassland. Offers for participation in GRP must include 40 or more contiguous acres.

The Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) will evaluate each offer and rate the eligibility of the land according to specific criteria, including current vegetative cover, susceptibility to urban sprawl, and the po-

tential for conversion to cropland. Landowners whose applications are selected for enrollment in GRP will receive assistance to support grazing operations, to increase and maintain plant and animal biodiversity, and to protect grass and range lands under the greatest threat of conversion.

Payments on approved applications will be administered through local FSA Offices.

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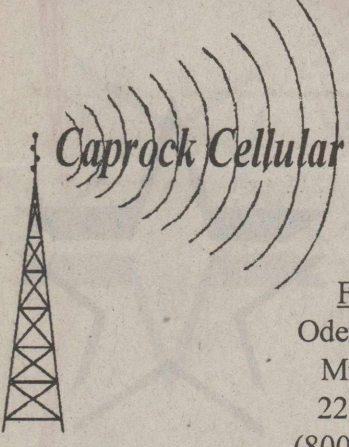
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