

Educational reform - a panacea?

By Cindy Smith

Teachers, administrators, unions and associations, school critics, and taxpayers have ignited a furor concerning who should assume the blame for America's youth dwindling educational achievement. The result of this turbulence and controversy is the formation of the Select Committee on Public Education headed by H. Ross Perot and instigated by Governor Mark White. Reforms approved by the committee that will not cost new tax revenue are limiting extracurricular activities and sports, requiring more homework and giving teachers basic skills tests.

Other recommendations advised by

the committee include merit pay for teachers, a longer school year, an extended school day, cuts in funds for vocational studies, classrooms limited to 20 students in the first and second grades, instituting a teachers pay raise of 10 percent and "equilization aid" to poor school districts.

This scaled package proposed by Perot's committee may cost Texas taxpayers more than \$987 million dollars. The Perot plan should not be regarded as indisputable because the battle over reform will be tediously and painfully drug through the media, the Legislature and before school boards until voted on in a special session this summer.

According to Governor White if this program is implemented it would give Texas one of the finest public education systems in the country and ease the state's transition from an oil and gas state to a high technology leader.

Local educators have expressed varied opinions regarding this advisory committee and their recommendations. School board member from Lockney, Eddie Joe Foster, believes "some type of competency requirements should be considered. However," he said, "just knowing the material does not enable a teacher to teach, although it should be part of the criteria for choosing a teacher." Foster remarked that "teachers should be able to communicate with the students."

Shelia Poole, a third grade teacher from Lockney, agreed and asked, "How would the Perot Commission determine how compassionate and caring a teacher is? This should be a major prerequisite in choosing an elementary school teacher."

One parent said that perhaps the competency tests would be beneficial in that some teachers are just "hanging on", waiting for retirement, never attempting to vary or change their method of teaching even though students and the times are changing.

Sally Lyles, a seventh grade history teacher from Floydada, opposes competency tests for teachers stating that no other profession has to prove their career ability. Charles Tyer, Floydada High School principal, supports the proficiency tests prepared by teachers that evaluate knowledge in the teacher's chosen field.

Ginger Warren, mother of two from Floydada, cited that she believes "merit pay for teachers would be an incentive to upgrade the quality of teacher." Fred Zimmerman, a Floydada school board member, said, "This proposal would have to be studied carefully before being implemented." He does believe, however, that "an increase in salary should be given for specialized studies and career advancement for teacher."

Foster admitted that "merit pay might work in a larger school system, but in a small town such as Lockney where the relationship between the administration and teachers is close objectivity would be the main obstacle." Lyles called the "proposal for merit pay - a popularity contest." James Poole, Lockney High School principal, is opposed to merit pay for teachers. He supports the proposal submitted by the Principals Association. Under the guidelines set forth, a teacher would be paid an additional amount for extra hours taken in furthering his education. In this regard, the educational process would be continual. Both Tyer and Jerry Cannon, Floydada superintendent, uphold the

Association's proposal stating that "merit pay has too many grey areas."

Concerning the longer school year, Zimmerman pointed out that the recommendation by Perot's committee lengthened the school year by only five days. James Poole did not know if a longer school year was necessary, but he surmised that if "teachers received a pay increase, the school year would more than likely be lengthened." Lyles suggested that "if time was used constructively, quality education would develop." Tyer agreed with this premise and stated that the Floydada school district has already had an in-service program illustrating how to utilize existing time effectively.

Regarding the longer school day, Foster said that "20 or 30 additional classroom minutes more per day would be beneficial, particularly if the students needed more credits toward completing their academic transcripts." Yet, he took issue with the rural students leaving for school before daylight and arriving home after dark which would have resulted had Perot's original recommendations been passed - an increase of two additional hours of school daily. Zimmerman also perceived that "an added 30 minutes more of classroom time would be detrimental to a student's well-being." However, Shelia Poole was opposed to the longer school day, remarking that "the children's attention span was not very long after lunch and proposed that perhaps the school day should be shortened to achieve more quality education, particularly in the earlier grade."

Perot's committee recommended that class size limits be dropped to only 20 students in the first and second grades. Zimmerman vetoed this measure as economically unfeasible for school systems such as Floydada's which has an average of 22 to 24 students per class. Cannon also opposing the recommendation, declared that "Floydada would have to build a new elementary school to accommodate the

reduced student ratio." Warren supports the recommendation of the smaller classrooms because "some children require more individual attention and would be able to receive it in a smaller class." She also states that "She would not mind paying more taxes for education as long as the extra tax dollars were earmarked for education."

In reply to the question of how to cut in funds for vocational studies would affect local schools, Poole said that it would concern "three teachers in Lockney unless local funds could be used to supplant state funds." Zimmerman believes that "A drastic cut in funds for vocational studies would be a grave injustice toward the students." He also said that "local funds would have to be found to continue these classes." According to Foster, "vocational courses are an important part of student's lives in that they aid in preparing the student for life after high school, particularly if the student has no plans for continuing his education." Tyer infers that the Perot's actions, "he believes it is not necessary to educate all students - Perot cannot comprehend

that all students do not operate on the same academic level." Tyer and Cannon both referred to a recent poll taken in Texas, emphasizing that our economic system is so structured that only 15 percent of the total population is engaged in jobs or professions requiring a degree. The remaining 85 percent is employed in jobs requiring technical training.

In general, Foster is convinced that "the recommendations of the committee are beneficial, but perhaps a bit too far to the right." However, he also said that "Perot and the committee members could have had this strategy in mind when they proposed massive reforms, attempting to make the public more aware of the discrepancies in the education system and forcing them to choose a happy medium." Agreeing with Foster, Zimmerman also assumes that "the Perot committee did swing the pendulum in the opposite direction;" however, he is confident that "it will swing back to the middle focusing Texas' attention on the goal of more quality education for future generations in Texas."

Violence affects education

Although quality education is an important issue in America today, according to Republican Senator Strom Thurmond, safety and order in the classroom are essential conditions for learning. Reasons cited for this concern were documented by the Senate Republican Conference.

In a typical month, about 2.4 million secondary school students have something stolen, 282,000 students are attacked, and 800,000 stay home from

school because they are afraid. If the 3,000,000 secondary students who are victims of assault, robbery, or theft each month held hands, they would form a human chain from Washington, D.C. to the mountains beyond Denver, Colorado.

Students are not the only ones affected by violence. Each month in America's secondary schools 1000 teachers are assaulted seriously enough to require medical attention.

Corrected Ballot

No 11142 OFFICIAL BALLOT BALOTA OFICIAL
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY ELECTION
ELECCION PRIMARIA DEL PARTIDO DEMOCRATICO
FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
CONDADO DE FLOYD, TEXAS
MAY 5, 1984 MAYO 5, 1984

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominee of this Primary.
Y soy Demócrata y me comprometo a apoyar a los candidatos nombrado de este Primaria.

Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name.
Vote por el candidato de su preferencia para candidatura marcando con una "X" el cuadro junto al nombre del candidato.

UNITED STATES SENATOR: SENADOR DE LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS: <input type="checkbox"/> LLOYD DOUGETT <input type="checkbox"/> ROBERT (BOB) KRUEGER <input type="checkbox"/> KENT HANCE <input type="checkbox"/> HARLEY SCHLANGER <input type="checkbox"/> DAVID WILSON <input type="checkbox"/> ROBERT S. SULLIVAN	STATE SENATOR, DISTRICT NO. 30: SENADOR ESTATAL, DISTRITO NO. 30: <input type="checkbox"/> RAY FARABEE STATE REPRESENTATIVE, 84TH DISTRICT: REPRESENTANTE ESTATAL, DISTRITO NO. 84: <input type="checkbox"/> FOSTER WHALEY CHIEF JUSTICE, COURT OF APPEALS, 7TH DISTRICT: PRESIDENTE DE LA CORTE DE APELACION, DISTRITO NO. 7: <input type="checkbox"/> CHARLES L. REYNOLDS DISTRICT ATTORNEY, 110TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT: FISCAL DEL DISTRITO, DISTRITO JUDICIAL NO. 110: <input type="checkbox"/> JOHN R. (RANDY) HOLLUMS COUNTY ATTORNEY, PROCURADOR DEL CONDADO: <input type="checkbox"/> KENNETH BAIN, JR. SHERIFF: SHERIFE: <input type="checkbox"/> FRED A. CARDINAL COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR: ASESOR-COLECTOR DE IMPUESTOS DEL CONDADO: <input type="checkbox"/> JONELLE FAWCER COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 1: COMISIONADO DEL CONDADO, PRECINCTO NO. 1: <input type="checkbox"/> SAM A. SPENCE <input type="checkbox"/> BILL HOPPER COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 2: COMISIONADO DEL CONDADO, PRECINCTO NO. 2: <input type="checkbox"/> LARRY ROLAND COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN: PRESIDENTE DEL CONDADO DEL PARTIDO DEMOCRATICO: <input type="checkbox"/> BEN F. AYRES PRECINCT DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN: PRESIDENTES DEL PRECINCTOS DEL PARTIDO DEMOCRATICO: SOUTHWEST FLOYDADA, PRECINCTO NO. 1: <input type="checkbox"/> WAYNE G. COLLINS SOUTHWEST FLOYDADA, PRECINCTO NO. 2: <input type="checkbox"/> BILL CAGLE NORTHEAST FLOYDADA, PRECINCTO NO. 1: FLOYDADA SUR OESTE, PRECINCTO NO. 2: <input type="checkbox"/>	ALLMON PRECINCT NO. 3: ALLMON PRECINCTO NO. 3: <input type="checkbox"/> H. B. ROBERTSON SANDBILL PRECINCT NO. 4: SANDBILL PRECINCTO NO. 4: <input type="checkbox"/> EAST LOCKNEY PRECINCT NO. 5: LOCKNEY ESTE PRECINCTO NO. 5: <input type="checkbox"/> J. D. COPELAND PROVIDENCE PRECINCT NO. 7: PROVIDENCE PRECINCTO NO. 7: <input type="checkbox"/> LONE STAR PRECINCT NO. 8: LONE STAR PRECINCTO NO. 8: <input type="checkbox"/> C. B. JOHNSTON, JR. SOUTH PLAINS PRECINCT NO. 9: SOUTH PLAINS PRECINCTO NO. 9: <input type="checkbox"/> E. J. KINSLOW CEDAR HILL PRECINCT NO. 11: CEDAR HILL PRECINCTO NO. 11: <input type="checkbox"/> BAKER PRECINCT NO. 13: BAKER PRECINCTO NO. 13: <input type="checkbox"/> GILBERT FARVER HARMONY PRECINCT NO. 16: HARMONY PRECINCTO NO. 16: <input type="checkbox"/> GOODNIGHT PRECINCT NO. 17: GOODNIGHT PRECINCTO NO. 17: <input type="checkbox"/> WEST LOCKNEY PRECINCT NO. 18: LOCKNEY OESTE PRECINCTO NO. 18: <input type="checkbox"/> C. L. HENDERSON DOUGHERTY PRECINCT NO. 20: DOUGHERTY PRECINCTO NO. 20: <input type="checkbox"/> BOB VICKERS MCCOY PRECINCT NO. 22: MCCOY PRECINCTO NO. 22: <input type="checkbox"/> CRAIG EDWARDS SOUTHWEST FLOYDADA, PRECINCTO NO. 23: FLOYDADA SUR ESTE, PRECINCTO NO. 23: <input type="checkbox"/> NORTHEAST FLOYDADA, PRECINCTO NO. 24: FLOYDADA NOR ESTE, PRECINCTO NO. 24: <input type="checkbox"/>
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GYMNASTICS SUMMER PROGRAM

We will be offering a summer program of gymnastics. The instructor will be Shereese Cannon. The hours have not been set at this time, but will be determined according to the number and age of the children participating. For more information call and leave your name, phone number, and number of children in your family wishing to participate with Sue Hardy at 983-3774

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Stenholm Endorses Kent Hance

"I usually do not get involved in other campaigns, but in the U.S. Senate race, I'm making an exception. It is too vital for the future of Texas for me to sit idly by without doing all I can to help Kent Hance become our United States Senator." Congressman Charles Stenholm, 17th Congressional District



Congressman Charles Stenholm (left) and Kent Hance

Kent Hance has been the United States Congressman representing Lubbock and 14 other West Texas counties since 1978. In three terms, he has chartered a course of independence, hard work, and courage. He's done it by fighting for what he believes in and calling issues the way he sees them. Among his accomplishments are:

- **For the Taxpayer:** Hance legislation cut income taxes you pay by 25% over three years.
- **For the Economy:** Hance won tax cuts to help stimulate economic expansion; voted against more than \$400 billion in wasteful spending; fought for a balanced budget amendment.
- **For the Farmer:** Hance has always been a fighter for the family farm... both as a member of the House Agriculture Committee and the Ways and Means Committee. He successfully pushed through changes in the tax code to reduce crippling estate (inheritance) taxes.

Texas vision for America's future.
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To the Residents of Precinct 1

Let it be known that apologies are in order to you, the people of S.W. Floydada, that I failed to reach or visit.

As a resident, and ex-farmer, as well as a County worker, I understand the needs, obligations, and responsibility as a Commissioner, caring for equipment, supervising employees to maintain the County's needs. I will work in co-operation with the City Council and Commissioners in every way to make honest and fair decisions for the best interest to all of Precinct 1, and to other precincts also.

Being a long time resident and worker of this county, all I have to offer the people of Precinct 1 is my full time devotion and knowledge in caring for your needs and requests, will be valued, understood, and dealt with promptly.

Your Votes Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Bill Hopper
For Commissioner Precinct 1

Local candidates...

Continued From Page 1

stated. "I want the job and an opportunity to serve the citizens of Floyd County for another term."

Ray Macha, Republican candidate for sheriff, is 33 years old and moved to Floydada in 1978. He is a self-employed farmer and now works part-time as a fully commissioned police officer in Lockney.

Macha has earned a two-year associate arts degree in law enforcement, a basic law enforcement certificate, an intermediate enforcement certificate and is expecting to receive an advanced enforcement certificate in approximately one year. In addition to his credits, he is a NRA police fire arms instructor. He has served in law enforcement 7-8 years and prior to that was a security officer.

Judy, his wife, is employed at Shop Rite. Macha also ministers as head deacon at the Abundant Life Fellowship, First Assembly of God in Floydada.

Macha believes in the "honest common sense approach to law enforcement." He lives by the "Golden Rule" and tries to apply its principles to everyday life.

Macha emphasizes the need for training, utilizing available community resources and reserve officers who he could instruct.

Macha's goal in running for sheriff is to upgrade training facilities and personnel in the Sheriff's department.

Bill Hopper, born, raised, and educated in Floyd County is running for election as County Commissioner, Precinct 1.

His wife, Elena, is employed by Dr. S.K. Hong. They have two sons, Cliff and David of Floydada and one daughter, Jan of Graham.

Hopper is presently employed in precinct work, was a veteran of the Korean War and is experienced in farming.

He informed the Hesperian that he is "committed to keeping down high taxes and wants to keep the taxpayers' money in Floyd County and preventing spending money out of the county."

Sam Spence, a candidate for re-election of County Commissioner Precinct 1, has lived in Floyd County since 1921, with the exception of three years that he served the country in the Armed Forces.

Spence's wife, Audrey is a 8th grade math teacher in the Floydada Junior High School. They have one daughter, Mary Kay Self, who is a resident of Colorado Springs, Colorado, and one granddaughter, Leslie.

Spence, an area businessman, has

been in insurance since 1976. He has served one term as County Commissioner and is seeking to serve another. He believes that "it has been a successful one in that he has performed a lot of services for the county. Culverts have been put in, roads have been maintained, and ditches moved."

"Working together, the Commissioner's Court has accomplished a great deal in four years, according to Spence, citing "the application for a grant to purchase radio equipment for the sheriff's department and requesting that the state take over the Baker Road."

Three incumbent candidates are running unopposed in the primary election May 5.

Kenneth Bain, is seeking re-election for the position of county attorney. Born in Floyd County, he has been a lifelong resident excluding years spent in the Service during World War II and years studying at the University of Texas obtaining his law degree.

Bain's father, Kenneth Bain, Sr., served as one of the first district judges.

After earning his law degree in 1949, Bain went into private practice with his father. Bain was elected county attorney initially in 1953.

Randy Hollums, district attorney is also unopposed. Born and raised in Floydada, Hollums has served the residents of the county since 1976.

Teresa Hollums, his wife, is a science teacher in the Floydada Junior High. The couple have two sons, Jay and D.J.

Jonnelle Fawver has held the office of county tax assessor-collector since 1973. Fawver states that "she has enjoyed working with the constituents of Floyd County and hopes to continue the good working relationship she has with its citizens."

Leslie, her husband, is a farmer-rancher in the Floydada area. They have three children, Eliene Francis of Carrollton, Gayle Ferguson of Slaton and Larry Fawver of Lubbock.

The Floyd County Hesperian and the Lockney Beacon urge the citizens of Floyd County to utilize one of their sacred freedoms by going to the polls Saturday, May 5th and voting for the candidates of their choice.



TOM MOORE - County Executive Director for ASCS was presented a certificate and a gold tie tack in recognition of 35 years service. The presentation was made at Memphis, Texas by John Fowler, District Director ASCS District #2. Moore began January 12, 1949 in the Motley County ASCS Office before starting in Floyd County in May 23, 1966

Cancer can be beat! Give to the American Cancer Society.

Veterans to apply for home loans soon

According to Margaret Herrera, Veterans Service Officer for Floyd County, veterans may soon start applying for home loans under the recently passed Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program.

Mr. Aubrey L. Bullard, Executive Director of the Texas Veterans Affairs Commission, has announced that the Commission is now ready to accept Requests for Certification from participating lenders. Under the provisions of the Program, the Veterans Affairs Commission will determine the veteran's eligibility to participate in this program based upon the veteran's residence, length of active duty service

and honorable discharge.

Mr. Bullard advised that his Austin staff has been increased to handle the expected large number of applicants and that all efforts for expeditious handling of the requests for certifications have been made.

Mr. Bullard further stated that veterans wishing to participate in this program must first have a contract for the purchase of a home and qualify for a loan with a participating lender, which in turn will submit the Request for Certification to the Veterans Affairs Commission. Mr. Bullard indicated that a complete listing of participating lenders should be available during the middle part of January 1984.

After eligibility has been established, the State will authorize the loan and The Veterans Land Board, which is under the leadership of Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, will send the lending institution up to \$20,000 to be applied toward the total amount loaned for the purchase of the home. The current interest rate for the loan from the State has been set at 9.97%.

Homemakers Week declared

National Homemakers Week is May 6-12 and the Floyd County Extension Homemakers are celebrating it. They planted rose bushes in front of the Floydada Nursing Home and Lockney Care Center to commemorate this week. These rose bushes are special because the Homemakers have given a portion of their time and resources to brighten other people's day.

Service projects such as planting the rose bushes are just one of the many activities Extension Homemakers do. They have many educational and fun meetings. Programs cover topics such

as financial management, sodium content in food, or even the use of pumpkins.

They go on tours and to county, district and state meetings. They gain a wealth of experiences and knowledge that can be used everyday.

Extension Homemakers also sponsor many events, and activities for the entire county. A microwave and foody dehydration workshop coming up in June is open to the public.

If you are interested in joining an Extension Homemaker Club or helping to form a new one, call the Extension Office at 983-2806.

Former Dougherty pastor retires

Clayton Hicks, who served as pastor of Dougherty Baptist Church from 1946-1949, is retiring from the VA Chaplain Service April 30, after having served for twenty-seven years. Fifteen of these years have been as Chief, Chaplain Service, VA Medical Center, Big Spring.

Hicks first entered the VA Chaplain Service as a part-time chaplain on February 21, 1956 at Sam Rayburn Medical Center, Bonham, Texas. At this time, he was also pastor of the First Baptist Church at Bells, Texas. He transferred to a full-time chaplain position at the VAMC in Albuquerque, New Mexico, in November, 1958, where he remained until going to Big Spring in June 1969.

Hicks was in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946. He served 25 months of sea

Social Security News

By Terry J. Clements

Although home health care has been covered by Medicare since it began in 1965, it is often overlooked by people who are considering their health care options. Home health care was developed as an alternative to inpatient care in a hospital or skilled nursing facility. This coverage is for persons who do not need full-time inpatient care, but do have an illness or injury which prevents leaving home.

People who need part-time skilled health services in their home can receive them from a home health agency which takes part in Medicare. Such an agency is a public or private organization specializing in providing skilled nursing services and other health care services to patients in their own homes.

When eligibility conditions are met, home health care can be covered under both hospital insurance and medical insurance. Medicare now covers unlimited home health care up to the approved charge limits.

When home health care is covered, Medicare can pay for part-time skilled nursing services, physical therapy, and speech therapy. If one of these services is needed, Medicare can also pay for part-time services of an occupational therapist, home health aide, or medical social worker, as well as for medical appliances furnished by the agency.

A person whose Social Security check does not arrive on the day it is expected should wait for two more mail deliveries before contacting any Social Security office.

This will take care of a good share of delayed checks. If the check still has not arrived after 2 days, the people at the office can begin action.

The most common cause of failure to receive a check is failure to report a change of address. Many people fail to notify Social Security when they move, even though they rely on their Social Security checks as their primary source of income.

Some people think it is enough to report their change of address to the post office. The post office, however, will forward mail to the person's new address for just 1 year. After that they will send the check back to the U.S. Treasury.

If the person's check is returned and the new address provided, it usually takes about 4 or 5 days for a new check to be sent. If the check was not returned, a stop order will be put on it and the matter will be transferred to Washington, D.C. to see if the check has been cashed.

If it has not been cashed, a new check will be sent right away. This process can take up to 3 weeks. If it has been cashed, a new check cannot be sent until the person who cashed the check is identified.

Even though a person's check is deposited directly into his or her account in a financial institution, he or she should notify Social Security of any change in address.

If you need to contact our office our telephone number is 293-4371. If you need to visit our office our address is 1401-B West 5th Street in Plainview.

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MRS. RICHARD HAROLD BROCK

Candlelight ceremony unites Miller-Brock

The Corpus Christi Cathedral was the site of the 8 p.m. April 27 candlelight ceremony uniting Anne Miller and Richard Harold Brock, both of Dallas. Vows were read by Father Lamayo of St. Pius X.

The couple are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leon Brock of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. William Ballou Miller of Corpus Christi.

Musical selections included a soloist who vocalized Ave Marie and The Lord's Prayer. The Corpus Christi Cathedral Choir performed One Hand, One Heart and the Wedding Prayer.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Queen Victoria style gown with long sleeves and high neck. Her cathedral length satin gown was draped with Brussels lace and hand

beaded in pearls. Her cathedral length veil of sheer illusion was complimented with a Juliet cap beaded with crystal.

Mrs. Rex Caldwell of Plainview served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harvey Perrin of Houston, Miss Karen Burch of Denver, Colorado, Miss Kathryn Auvenshine of Dallas, Mrs. Robert E. Miller, sister-in-law of the bride of Arlington; Miss Virginia English of Dallas and Mrs. John Henry Seibert of Portland, Texas. Niece of the bride, Ellen Marie Miller, of Arlington, served as flower girl.

The floor-length gowns of the bridal attendants were of silk organza. These were of a deep violet color and featured full skirts, full elbow length sleeves and a v-cut in the back.

H. Gaylor Boyd of Dallas acted as

best man. Other male attendants included Marshal Warder of Grand Prairie, John Ammonds and W. Dale Henry, both of Dallas, Jay K. Turner of Austin, Tony C. Ford of Ft. Worth and Robert E. Miller, brother of the bride of Arlington.

Escorting guests were Thomas Ferguson of Dallas, and M. Kyle Brock and C. Byron Brock, cousins of the groom of Lubbock.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Corpus Christi Country

Club. A registered dietician for Health Check, the bride received a bachelor of science from the University of Texas and her masters from Southern Methodist University.

The groom, who received his bachelor of art from Texas Tech University, is currently vice president of Interfirst Bank in Dallas.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will be residing in Dallas.

James Cooper descendants gather for 18th reunion

Descendants of the late James Elbert and Maude Cooper met in Lockney at the community center Easter weekend for the annual reunion.

The event began 18 years ago at Lake Texhoma, and was moved the next year to Bronte, where the Coopers met, until this year. The group voted to return to Lockney next Easter. President and corresponding secretary is Vera Wood of Belleville, Ill.

Children of James Elbert and Maude Cooper who were present for the reunion included Howard Cooper and wife Louise of Ruidoso, NM; Jack Cooper and wife Opal of Pima, Ariz.; Mae Chandler of Plainview; Melvin Cooper and wife Edith of Lockney; Ross Cooper and wife Kathryn of Lockney; Glen Cooper and wife Violet of Lockney; Dick Cooper and wife Marjorie of San Angelo; Vera Wood of Belleville, Ill.; Wilma Van Meter of Hobbs, NM; and Pete Cooper and wife Pat of St. Michaels, Ariz. Unable to be present were the other two children: Ann Mills Lumpkin of Walls, Miss.; and Lee Cooper of California.

Grandchildren and great-grandchildren present included the following:

Family of Jack Cooper: Shirley and Jay Pessell of Dallas, Shelly and Shana Pessell of Texas Tech University; Family of Mae Chandler: Jane and John Barnes of Duncanville;

Family of Melvin Cooper: Elaine and Cliff Hardy and Robin of Lockney, Wayne and Cheryl Cooper, Tony, Chad and Claire of Ransom Canyon, and Robin Hardy's guest, Linda Long of Midland;

Family of Ross Cooper: Gloria and Ed Pritchard, Christopher and Michael of Amarillo, Brenda and Ron Ricks and Kristi of Kingwood, Cliff and Cheryl Cooper of Afton, Bob and Kathy Cooper, Timothy and Heidi of Montgomery, Ala., Ray Cooper of Lubbock and guest Cheryl Mathes of Lubbock. Cliff

Cooper is pastor of Afton Baptist Church and was graduated from Wayland Baptist University on Saturday morning of the reunion.

Children of Glen Cooper: Timmy Cooper, Glenda and Archie Jones, Adam and Ashley, all of Lockney;

Children of Dick Cooper: Ronald and Karen Cooper and Robbie of San Angelo, Andra and Mike Arrott, Micah, Shawn, Courtney and Michela of Bronte, Sharon and Randy Gibb and children of Bronte;

Children of Wilma Van Meter: Valerie Lee and Nicholas of Orange Grove, Kelly Van Meter of Pecos;

Children of Pete Cooper: Richie and Debbie Cooper and Amber of Levelland; Rhonda Smith, Misti and Amanda of Hobbs, NM;

Children of Ann Mills Lumpkin: Dennis Mills and George Wayne Mills of Amarillo; Linda Williams and James of Canyon.

Cousins of the Coopers who came for the reunion were Clemmie and Estelle White of Benton, Ark., Geraldine and Coin Dean and daughter of Hobbs, NM, Gary Dean of Hobbs and his guest, Annette Hadler of Nacogdoches, Vicki and Tommy Britton, Lisa and Rebecca of Hobbs.

Among the guests who registered were Violet and Edwin Barker of Providence, Doyle and Dorothy Turner of Floydada, Jim Pinner, Buck and Glenda Ford, Tom and Jeanette Marr, all of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Merrell, Charlie and Snow Grundy, Runt and Nig Vardell, all of Quitaque; John Hanst of Houston, Tommy Bickel of Spring, Mrs. Hall of Abernathy, Mrs. Besie Purcell of Albuquerque, Jack and Adis Chandler of California, Bob and Elene McAnianch of Plainview, Buster and Gladys Hanna of Turkey.

Alpha Sigma Upsilon marks Founder's Day

Alpha Sigma Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated Founders Day April 27 in Plainview at K-Bobs.

Everyone enjoyed steaks and the buffet.

Members all stood and repeated opening ritual. Janice Poteet welcomed guests and the pledges. Treasurer Adeana Campbell read the Founders Day Pledge. Message from International was read by Janice Poteet.

The theme for the year was "Keep The Dream Big" and they had three members share their dreams. These were Alice Ogden, Barbara Edwards and Jan Nichols and some of them were real big dreams.

Next Jan Poteet presented the Girl of the Year award to Rhonda Guthrie, and Barbara Edwards. Pledge of the Year was presented by Vicki Ware to Adeana Campbell. Barbara Edwards presented program of the year to Jan Nichols. Also presented were the presidents plaque and award.

Janice Poteet then introduced 1983-84 officers and presented charms.

Introduction of the new officers for 1984-85 was presented by Rhonda Guthrie.

Announcement of 1984-85 theme was given by Janice Poteet, then all members stood and repeated the closing ritual.

Attending were: Rhonda and Larry Guthrie, Karen and Jackie Elliott, Sheryl Derryberry, Gail and Adeana Campbell, Wayne and Janice Poteet, Gail DuBois, Vicki Ware, Jim and Jan Nichols, Tommy and Alice Ogden, Bud and Barbara Edwards, Max and Vikki Yeary and Gail Thompson.

Floyd Data

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones and little daughter, Kalope of Mesquite, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce of Snohomish, Washington visited Friday, April 20 with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell. The group were in this area to attend funeral services for Bill Pierce's father, Haskell Pierce of Muleshoe. Mr. Pierce died suddenly Saturday morning. The funeral was Tuesday at Muleshoe.

El Progreso has guest day

Guest day was observed at the meeting of El Progreso Study Club as members met Wednesday afternoon of last week in the home of Linnie Abbott.

Guest speakers were Mrs. Ollie Linder and Mrs. James Robison, both of Plainview. They presented a program on color analysis.

Guests included Mmes. Eva Cresswell, Eva Whitfill, Bernice Barker, Carrie Apple, Jewell Thompson, Emma

Thomas, Geneva Brainord of Rogers, Arkansas, Kathelene Cooper, Mabel Perkins, Merle Mooney, Ruth Mitchell, Caryn McLean and Amber of Levelland.

Members present were Mmes. Pauline Sams, Laverna Sams, Bobbie Kellison, Wanda Rogers, Dorothy Smith, Faye Holmes, Alice Mitchell, Cornelia Johnson, Katherine Ball, Dimon Schacht, Faye Ferguson, Arla Copeland, Kathleen Thornton and Linnie Abbott.

The club meets Saturday for a luncheon and installation of new officers at the home of Katherine Ball.

oh baby

WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodwin of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Barnhardt of Sherman, take delight in announcing the birth of their first granddaughter, Lauren Elizabeth White, born April 21, 1984, in Houston and weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. Proud parents are Todd and Caren White of Houston.



MOTHER'S DAY AND GRADUATION SPECIAL

Large assortment of Gold Beads, Add-A-Bead Chains, and Add-A-Bead Bracelets. Good Selection of Add-A-Pearl. Malachite, Lapis, and Tiger Eye Beads. Diamond Studs and Pendant Sets or individually, prices start at \$35⁰⁰ per set. Shop early for delivery for the special days ahead.

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Grand Opening

Sue's Gifts

82nd & Quaker - The Village Lubbock, Texas

We would like to invite all of our friends in Floydada and surrounding area, to come by Sue's Gifts, in Lubbock, and join us in the formal opening of our new Gift Shop. Thursday, May 10th - 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

We will be pleased if you can come.

Sue and Vernie Moore

At Hale's Dept. Store

Our Jack Winter separates just arrived - late - So Hale's is having a "Better Late Than Never" Sale

1/4 off on

new Jack Winter linen separates. New arrivals from Lady Wrangler **10% off**

GREAT FOR GRADUATION GIFTS!

Sundresses from Vickie Vaughn & Toni Todd priced \$25 & \$30

Bright and beautiful Guatemalan Dresses and Sundresses - with and without Jackets.

GRADUATION SPECIAL

One rack men's knit shirts lots of styles and colors reg. \$17⁰⁰ on special \$13⁹⁹

Nike T-Shirts - 20% off

Mens and Womens - assorted styles

Ladies First.

Tune in to Lifetime every day for Daytime Magazine—lifestyle programs for today's woman.

Cooking, fashion, crafts, health, exercise and more! Fast paced programming to help you improve yourself and express your creativity. Each program is hosted by top experts and celebrities including Diana Nyad, Pat George and Leona Roche.

Ideas and insights for today's woman on **Daytime Magazine** Every day on channel 10

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Elam of Lockney announce the engagement of their daughter, Joy to Rick Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. [Pete] Freeman of Canyon. The bride-elect attended Lockney High School and will be a May 12 graduate of West Texas State University, with a bachelor of science in nursing. She is presently a resident assistant at WTSU. Freeman, who attended Canyon High School, is employed by Town West Ford in Amarillo. The couple plan a May 18, 1984 wedding in the J.A. Hill Chapel on the WT campus in Canyon.

Shower is courtesy to Miss Cherilen Russell

A bridal shower honoring Cherilen Russell, bride-elect of Karl Brewer, was held Saturday afternoon in the Lloyd Wofford home in Lockney.

The couple will be married June 30 in Southside Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Guests were presented by the hostess to the honoree and the mothers, Mrs. Travis Russell of Portales, New Mexico, and Mrs. Gordon Brewer of Lubbock. Corsages worn by those in the receiving line were of wine and dusty rose silk flowers tied with pearl gray ribbon.

Special guests were the honoree's aunts, Mrs. Delbert Robinson of Lake Arthur, New Mexico and Mrs. Preston Gossett of Portales, New Mexico; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Randall Russell and Randa of Lubbock; a college friend of the bride-elect, Mrs. Danny Heath of Wolfforth; and the prospective groom's

sister, Mrs. Dan Leonard of Lubbock.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bennie Cates and Mrs. Roy Kidd from a table laid with a pink cloth and a white lace overlay. A milkglass compote held a formal arrangement of wine silk daisies and pearl gray roses. Milkglass appointments completed the table decor.

Hostesses presented Miss Russell with a vacuum cleaner. Sharing hostess duties were Mmes. Wofford, Clyde Baxter, Hamilton Gammage, Marten Bradley, Annie Lee Kellison, Ray Starnes, Bennie Cates, Roy Turley, Red Archer, Jerry Miller, F.L. Montandon, Roy Kidd, Bill Hunter, Douglas Degge, Floyd Huff, O.C. Allison, Donald Reecer, Bill McCarter, Alvin Vernon and Bryan Smith.



MERLE MAYFIELD, Mary True, Gladys Widener, Bess Carr, and Ruth Trout planted a rosebush at the Nursing Home during National Homemakers Week.

Benson home is site of Bible study April 18th

The Baptist women II of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Allen Benson April 18th for Bible study. Mrs. T.L. Holland presided over the business session. Mrs. Nettie Adams offered the opening prayer.

The theme of the Bible study directed by Mrs. Earl Crawford, was "The Church witnesses through cooperation."

Scriptures were taken from the book of Acts. Topics of the study included "Cooperation of the home base," "Structuring New York for Cooperative Witness," "Cooperation with the Holy Spirit," and "Cooperation Today."

Assisting with the program were

Mmes. G.W. Switzer, Lisa Howard, and W.A. Benson. Mrs. R.H. Crawford closed the study by stating, "The cooperative program is an 'acts' story in progress today, helping people around the world."

The calendar of prayer was read and intercessory prayer was offered by Mrs. Allen Benson for all missionaries having birthdays on April 18th. Mrs. Holland announced that the next Bible study will be in the home of Mrs. Glenn White on May 23rd.

Others present were Mmes. W.H. Bunch, W.O. Newberry, Glenn White, R.A. Garrett, H.O. Cline, C.W. Denison, C.M. Meredith, and W.B. Parrack.

Nursing Home Week activities are planned

Ten members of Companions 'n' Caring met April 26 in the home of Maxine Jarboe with Dolores Cannon presiding. The group made plans for their observance of Nursing Home Week, May 13-20, and want to encourage everyone to make a special effort to visit a nursing home during that week.

On May 10 the group will meet at the Floydada Nursing Home to make small silk flower corsages and boutonnières for the residents, and on May 16 from 2:00 to 4:30 will serve refreshments in the lobby for the residents, staff, and all

visitors. They also invited everyone to see the recent redecoration of the beauty shop in the Home.

At their next regular meeting, May 31, they will help make leis and paper flowers for a Hawaiian party planned for June by Florence VanHoose, activity director.

Those attending the April meeting were Dolores Cannon, Dorothy Neff, Leona Neff, Ola Smith, Shirley Varner, Ruth McIntosh, the hostess Maxine Jarboe, and three new members, Tonya Hagood of Petersburg, Zula Mae Emert, and Wanda Williams.

Alpha Sigma Upsilon club members enjoy breakfast

Alpha Sigma Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi all enjoyed breakfast at the MAC April 7.

Everyone enjoyed cleaning up after the April Fools Dance then they all enjoyed preparing breakfast and eating together. Breakfast consisted of bacon, sausage, eggs, biscuits, orange juice, sausage balls, and coffee.

Attending were: Max and Vikki Yeary, Karen and Jackie Elliott, David and Vicki Ware, Jan and Jim Nichols.



MAY CLASS SCHEDULE
Beg. Counted/Cross Stitch Classes
 Sat., May 5 - 10-11:30 a.m.
 Thurs., May 10 - 7-8:30 p.m.
 Tues., May 8 - 10-11:30 a.m.
Waste Canvas Class
 Sat., May 12 - 10-11:30 a.m.
Beg. Smoking Class
 Tues., May 8 & 15 - 1:30-3:15 p.m.
Intro. to Needlepoint
 Tue., May 8 & 22 - 6-9 p.m.
 Please call for reservations
ANNE CARTHEL
 (806) 983-2377
 629 W. Tenn.
 Floydada, Tx. 79235

Tony Rucker, Sheryl Derryberry, Neva West, Rhonda and Larry Guthrie, Janice and Wayne Poteet, Gail and Adeana Campbell, Michelle Willis and Gail Thompson.

"Let your love shine on Mother's Day."

Merlin Olsen



The Tea Kettle™ Bouquet from your FTD® Florist. Mother's Day is Sunday, May 13.



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 Send your thoughts with special care.

JUNE 9
Summer Twirling June
 through end of July call
 983-2641 to register before
 May 28 (ages 5 and up)
 instructor: Shawnda Sanders

Floyd Data
 Two Floydada residents will be among the 565 students graduating in the 55th commencement of Amarillo College Friday, May 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.
 Terri Suzanne Gentry, Route 4 Box 96, and Lisa Carol Mayo, Star Route Box 53 are both dental hygiene majors.

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Quitting Business Sale
 Open 9:30 - 6:00 Every Fashion on Sale

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*New spring and summer fashions all on sale
 *Our summer orders being received and marked to clear daily * All formal and bridals now 1/2 off
 108E 5th Downtown

Senior Citizens Menu

May 3-11
 Thursday—Liver and onions, potatoes Au Gratin, pickled beets, rolls, butter, milk
 Friday—Chicken strips, cream gravy, candied yams, green beans, roll, butter, banana nutcake, milk
 Monday—Vegetable soup, cheeseburger, tomatoes, lettuce, mustard, mayonnaise, onions, pickles, chocolate chip cookies, milk
 Tuesday—Tuna noodle casserole or chicken and dumplings, green beans, tossed salad with dressing, roll, butter, chocolate pudding and topping, milk
 Wednesday—Pork chop (BBQ), cheese grits, Italian vegetables, Texas toast, butter, fresh fruit cup, milk
 Thursday—Shepherd pie with potato topping, peas and carrots, tossed salad with dressing, roll, butter, fruit cocktail, milk
 Friday—Oven fried fish, tatar sauce or catsup, new potatoes in cheese sauce, zucchini and tomatoes, roll, butter, spice cake, milk

Floydada School Menu

May 7-11
Monday:
 Breakfast—Orange juice, toast, milk
 Lunch—Bar-b-q franks, mashed potatoes, fruit, sugar cookies, hot roll, milk
Tuesday:
 Breakfast—Pineapple juice, dry cereal, toast, milk
 Lunch—Spaghetti with meat sauce, fried okra, green beans, hot roll, peach half, milk
Wednesday:
 Breakfast—Grape juice, toast, sausage, milk
 Lunch—Chili, pinto beans, pickle spears, corn bread, pineapple delight, milk
Thursday:
 Breakfast—Apple juice, pancakes, syrup, butter, milk
 Lunch—Hamburger pizza, corn, tossed salad, mixed fruit, milk
Friday:
 Breakfast—Orange juice, cinnamon toast, milk
 Lunch—Hot digedty sub, French fries, lettuce, tomato, pickle, peach cobbler, milk

Floyd Data
 Larry Jones of Irving spent the Easter holidays here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Jones and Sharrl and Kerri.

11 x 14 Wall Portrait in Living Color

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AT **99¢**
 Plus 76¢ for handling

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- FREE to all Senior Citizens
- NO EXTRA CHARGE for groups
- LIMITED OFFER one per subject, one per family

Hours:
 10 to 1 and 2 to 5

Friday, May 4,

Shop Rite Foods

309 S. Wall St. Floydada

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Ladies and Jr. size dresses reduced
20% off reg. price

Special
 Ladies and Jr. size Sportswear reduced
20% off reg. price

Special
 Ladies and Jr. size Blouses and Tops reduced
20% off reg. price

Special
 Ladies - Lingerie, Baby Doll pajamas, Shorty and long gowns, Shorty and long robes reduced
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For: The Male Graduate
 Save \$3.00 on Mens sport and knit tee-shirts

Att. Mothers - Register at our store for free \$25.00 Gift Certificate to be given away Saturday May 12th at 4:00 p.m. Registration May 3 -

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ANDERSON'S
 DEPARTMENT STORE
 120 West California Floydada



THE GIFTED AND TALENTED CAST of Tom Sawyer of R.C. Andrews School.

Tom Sawyer presented by Gifted and Talented class

With a hey an' a ho an' away we go, on a holiday in Hannibal, Missouri."

"Come along with us to a time when "gratification" was white-washin' a fence and Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn are taught by Muff Potter that "A Man's Gotta Be What He's Born To Be."

To bring back nostalgia and remembrances of those days Mark Twain so lovingly wrote about, the Gifted and Talented class of R.C. Andrews invites you to see their musical version of "Tom Sawyer". So mark your calendars and plan to attend. There will be two performances--Thursday, May 10, at 7:00 p.m. and Friday, May 11, 9:00 a.m. at the R.C. Andrews gym at no admission.

The get into the spirit of the play, the students did extensive research on this period in history, the Mississippi River, and the life and works of Mark Twain. They have read all or excerpts from the book *Tom Sawyer*, and seen the *Reader's Digest* movie production. Students are responsible for costuming, sets and props. The program is being produced and directed by Doris McLain

and Bobby Rainer.

The cast includes the following 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students: Narrators - Misti Lobban, Ryan Burns; Tom Sawyer - Brent Gibbs; Hick Finn - Ronnie Benjamin; Aunt Polly - Libby Anderson; Sid (Tom's cousin) - Angie Glasscock; Mary (Tom's cousin) - Shannon Paty; Muff Potter - Andy McDowell; Rev. Walters - Craig Forbes; Judge Thatcher - Randell Sims; Injun Joe - Julian Rocha; Doc Robinson - Miles Meredith; Widow Douglas - Heather Henderson; Becky Thatcher - Misty Avila; Amy Lawrence - Tiffany Reams; Joe Harper - Jerry Wickware; Ben Rogers - Cody Nichols; Billy Fischer - Alex Gregory; Johnny Miller - Nathan Whittle; Alfred Temple - Tanner Smith; Ernie Smith - Mike Poffinbarger; Skeletons and Friends - Janet Himes, Jenny Paty, and Robin Galloway. Abram Lopez, 5th grade artist, designed the program.

This is the second year these students have presented a musical production. If you missed last years, don't miss this one. The play is directed and produced by Doris McLain and Bobby Rainer.



CIMMARRON, Ty Cobb and Jerry Reeves, provided an entertaining program of comedy and singing during the annual DECA banquet Tuesday evening.

Cimmarron entertains at DECA banquet Tuesday

DECA students honored their employees at a banquet held in the Duncan cafeteria Tuesday night. A Mexican supper catered by Azteca was served to approximately 50 guests. Special guests attending included Jerry and Sherre Cannon, Charles and Dale Tyer, Bill and Kay Orman, Harvey and Judy Allen, and Bud and Sandra Rainey.

Tables included large blue crepe paper clocks hung from the top corners of the stage. Small baskets, place favors, of mints and calligraphy place cards were at each place. A duo, Cimmarron, provided special entertainment after the presentation of plaques by the DECA students to their employer. Ty Cobb and Jerry Reeves, both of Lubbock, teamed up for a variety of songs including one of yodeling. The pair broke into some comedy episodes between numbers for a very entertaining program.

Skipper Hicks served as master of ceremonies. Christy Pate, this year's vice president, worded the invocation, and president Karla Ward gave the welcome. After Don Hardy's employer response, Hicks expressed the organization's appreciation to their employers

and sponsor, Gene Moore. Kristi Rainey, secretary, announced the presentation of plaques. Kathie Battey, treasurer, pronounced the benediction. Reagan Everett is the current reporter.

Students and their training stations were: Allsup's, Martin Morales; Anderson's Department Store, Margaret Ochoa; Arwine Pharmacy, Kristi Rainey; Brooks Oil Company, Daren Miner; Caprock Motor Parts and Hardware, Dean Seymour and Shannon Shurbet; Consumer's Fuel Association, Carlos Baker; D & P Grain Company, Robert Huerta; Dairy Queen, Irma Garcia; Don Hardy Race Cars, Fernando Arvizu and Shane Bearden; Floyd County Hesperian, Christy Pate; Floydada Livestock Sales, Skipper Hicks; Floydada Power & Light, C.L. Robinson; Kirtley's Market, Joey Payne; My-T-Burger, David Beatty and Larry Smith; Oden Chevrolet-Olds, Inc., Randy Wilson; Ponderosa Meat Company, Roger Nichols; Script Printing & Office Supply, Karla Ward; Shop Rite, Bill Staples; Salvador Cavazos and Bobby Emert; Sue's Gifts Shop, Kathie Battey; and William's Florist, Karrie Franklin.

Amarillo College Lady Badgers sign Cheryl Goen



CHERYL GOEN

Cheryl Goen, daughter of Betty Goen of Floydada and Norman Goen of Plainview, has signed a letter of intent to attend Amarillo College. Lady Badger coach Kelly Chadwick announced.

Goen, 6-1, averaged 8 points and 7 rebounds a game last season at Floydada. She was an honorable mention all-district selection and participated in the Golden Spread all-star games last month during the Converse National's Women's Invitational Tournament.

"Cheryl is going to be a very good post player," Chadwick said. "She needs to work on her shot and get more aggressive, but she's very quick and has a lot of athletic ability."

Goen will be the recipient of a one year total scholarship at Amarillo Junior College.



REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE revisited - Lane Cheek, Tim Burns, J.B. Cates, and Brian Sanders dressed for 50's Day during Twirp Week at FHS.

Local UIL winners named

Floydada students who were winners in the Class 3-A Region I UIL competition at Odessa College were:

Debate - 1st, Robert Pratt and Wayne Morren

Informative Speaking - 1st Jill Willson, 3rd Anna Bradshaw, alternate Cindee Davis

Winners in 3-A UIL literary and speech competition included the following Floydada students:

Jill Willson, informative speaking, 1st; Anna Bradshaw, informative speaking, 3rd; and Robert Pratt and Wayne Morren, debate, 1st.

Floyd Data

To make the President's Honor List at Texas Tech University, a student must make a perfect 4.0 (A) grade-point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork. For the Deans' Honor List, a student must finish 12 or more semester hours with a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.

Students from Floydada making the honor rolls included: president's list, Juli D. Womack, Route 4 and Rebecca Crabtree, Route 4.

Deans' list, Norman W. Allen, 603 W. Mississippi; Karen A. Turner, 516 S. 1st; Steven Hambright, Route 4; Beverly Vickers; Michael Campbell, Route 1 and Monte W. Lyons.

"Laugh Lines"

Bits of Humor, Trivia, and an occasional Word of Wisdom
BY DON & SARA PROBASCO

It isn't the people who tell all that they know that cause most of the trouble in the world. It's the ones who tell more.

A woman was talking to a friend in the city: "It isn't that my sister and I are exactly lonely way out here in the country, as we have each other to talk to. What we need is some other woman to talk about."

One of the hardest tasks of an independent man today is keeping the government from taking care of him.

Complacency: A mental condition that consists of not knowing any better.

We know of one fellow who was so unlucky that he kept running into accidents which had started to happen to somebody else.

The quickest way for a mother to get her children's attention is to sit down and look comfortable.

It has been rightly said that a mother is not a person to lean on, but one who make leaning unnecessary.

Don't wait until the last minute to choose a special gift for your Mother on Mother's Day. Give a gift that will endure. Lovely designs in stained glass start at \$5.95. Come see our selection or place a special order today. Do it because you love her.

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Alpha Sigma Upsilon hear color analysis program

Alpha Sigma Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met April 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the Lighthouse Electric Community room.

Sheryl Derryberry reported on the social to commemorate Founder's Day that was slated April 27 at K-Bob's in Plainview. The state convention will be held in Houston on June 22-24.

An interesting program on color analysis was presented by Donna McClendon. Using Janice Poteet for a model, McClendon illustrated the pro-

cedure for analyzing a person's personality and color scheme.

The next meeting will be held May 1, with Vicki Ware as hostess and Karen Elliott in charge of the program.

Guests attending were Ginger Warren and Donna McClendon. Members present were Jan Nichols, Barbara Edwards, Alice Ogden, Gail Thompson, Rhonda Guthrie, Sheryl Derryberry, Vikki Yeary, Adeana Campbell, Gail DuBois, Janice Poteet, and Vicki Ware.

Caprock Hospital Report

April 23-30

Alpha Hill, Floydada, adm. 4-16, dis. 4-23, Jordan
Maria Vallejo, Floydada, adm. 4-19, dis. 4-24, Jordan
Delores Collins, Floydada, adm. 4-20, continues care, Hong
Adela Reyes, Floydada, adm. 4-20, continues care, Hong
Irene Fuller, Floydada, adm. 4-21, dis. 4-28, Hong
Fern Bethel, Floydada, adm. 4-22, dis. 4-22, Jordan
Barbara Evans, Petersburg, adm. 4-22, dis. 4-28, Jordan
Williams Mayo, Floydada, adm. 4-23, continues care, Hale
Martina Rodriguez, Floydada, adm. 4-23, dis. 4-26, Hale
Reagan L. Pernel, Dougherty, adm. 4-23, dis. 4-24, Jordan
Lupe Garza, Floydada, adm. 4-23, dis. 4-25, Hong
Felix Riojas, Floydada, adm. 4-26, continues care, Hong
France B. Barton, Matador, adm. 4-27, continues care, Hong
Sandy Wallace, Lorenzo, adm. 4-28, continues care, Hale
Preston Watson, Floydada, adm.

4-25, continues care, Hong
Catalina Delgado, Floydada, adm. 4-25, continues care, Hong
Raymond Williams, Floydada, adm. 4-25, exp. 4-28, Hong
Lily Mae Dove, Afton, adm. 4-26, continues care, Hong
Irene Torrez, Matador, adm. 4-28, continues care, Hong
Bessie Martin, Floydada, adm. 4-28, continues care, Hong
Harvey Tardy, Floydada, adm. 4-29, continues care, Jordan
Martha Rodriguez, Floydada, adm. 4-29, continues care, Hong
Lonnie White, Floydada, adm. 4-30, continues care, Hong

The debate team competed Friday, April 27, in Austin. Jill Willson and Anna Leta Bradshaw placed fourth in the preliminary round. The team consisting of Rob Pratt and Wayne Morren won one debate and lost two.

To The Voters Of Precinct 1

I, Sam A. Spence, seek re-election to a second term as your county commissioner. During the time I have served as your commissioner the duties of this office have had first priority of my time. I have carried out the duties of this office with honesty, integrity and openness



in working to meet the needs of the people of precinct one and in cooperation with other members of the commissioners court for the betterment of Floyd County. I have tried to be open minded and listen to the needs of the people. It has been my aim to make sound decisions based upon facts. Many culverts have been replaced or installed, equipment maintained in good repair and some replaced. Your requests

are met at the earliest possible date. In order to keep abreast of issues related to county government, I have served on the Floyd County Child Welfare Board and the Library Board. At present I'm a member of the Floyd County Museum Board, Floyd County's Representative to the South Plains Association of Governments Board of Directors (SPAG) in Lubbock, and President of The Floyd County Old Settlers Association.

"Your vote and influence will be appreciated."
Please exercise your right to vote in the democratic primary Saturday, May 5th

Paid Political Advertising by Sam A. Spence

CROSBYTON CARE CENTER

Charles Pollock - Administrator
Shirley Stansell - Director of Nurses

CROSBYTON CARE CENTER is located at 222 N. Farmer in Crosbyton. Here they offer complete care of the aged, sick, and convalescent.

This care center is well located, has plenty of sunshine, never enough noise to bother, yet near enough to town so friends and relatives of guests can call without inconvenience.

Heating, ventilation and sanitary arrangements are most completely planned for the comfort of the patient and all methods are approved by the supervising medical authorities. This is one of the few care centers to have a superior rating by the Texas State Department of Health.

All rooms are light and cheerfully decorated, and have that home atmosphere which has a good psychological effect.

Their food is prepared by a specialist on diets under the most sanitary conditions, giving the guests well balanced meals, nourishing and appetizing, for rebuilding the health and strength so necessary for the inactive person.

This and the surrounding territory is very fortunate in having a care center, "So like a home". The authors of the 1984 Review are proud to make particular mention of this well-run care center who open their doors to all.

Bring home the Bacon!

1 lb. bacon **89¢**

with fillup of 10 gallons or more
Front Pumps only

Offer good til Saturday noon, May 5

Consumers Fuel Assn.
Floydada, Texas



RICHARD MITCHELL, Sherese Cannon and Bobby Emert were recipients of the Fighting Whirlwind award in basketball.



PATRICK LLOYD, Fernando Arvizu and Mark Hatley received outstanding awards in football.



HANEY ROBERTSON AND KAREN LLOYD earned the Fighting Whirlwind awards in golf.



ANGIE ANDERSON AND KAMALA FORD were recipients of Fighting Whirlwind award in girls' tennis.



DERRICK JENKINS, Quint Anderson, and Gilbert Flores earned outstanding awards in football.

Outstanding FHS athletes honored at banquet

By Cindy Smith

The emotionally charged 1984 All Sports banquet honoring Floydada athletes was held Thursday night, April 26, in the Duncan Elementary cafeteria.

The Varsity Cheerleaders including Sherese Cannon, Kathie Battey, Meredith Kitchens and Lisa Smith and the Junior Varsity cheerleaders consisting of Mary Lloyd, Paige Cannon, Jana Davis, Jamie Thayer, Dee Williams with their sponsor Dana Stout decorated the cafeteria identifying the spirit of the Whirlwinds synonymously with the superior attainments of the olympiad. The backdrop featured five entwined gold rings with representations of the sports to be recognized.

Joe Paty, master of ceremonies, commended the ability and praised the athletic talent of Floydada High School students. Paty said, "each athlete symbolized heart and fair play", that "often students sacrificed individual glory for the glory of the team."

All participants in football, basketball, track, tennis and golf were recognized by their respective coaches.

Special awards were presented to the students who most exemplified the ideals athletes should strive for. Receiving the prestigious Fighting Whirlwind award for football was Mike Ruff. Quint Anderson, Derrick Jenkins and Mark Hatley were acknowledged by the football coaching staff for their excellence as outstanding offensive backs. Awards earned by outstanding defensive linemen were Fernando Arvizu, Gilbert Flores and Patrick Lloyd. The recipient of the award for outstanding scholastic achievement was Patrick Lloyd with a 94.68 grade point.

Mike Cocanougher, Whirlwind basketball coach, bestowed Fighting Whirlwind awards in basketball to Richard Mitchell and Bobby Emert.

Sherese Cannon, receiver of the Fighting Whirlwind award in girls' basketball presented by Coach Tommy Baxter, was praised for her ability and career with the Whirlwinds.

Recipients of the Fighting Whirlwind honor in girl's tennis were Angie Anderson and Kamala Ford presented

Galvan and Nolan head for state

Robert Galvan and Justin Nolan won the Region I-AAA boys doubles tennis championship. The tournament was at Odessa College Monday and Tuesday. This will make their second consecutive to the state tournament. They leave Wednesday (May 9) for Austin.

They were the top-seeded team. They defeated Thomas Castillo and Blake Hewett of Seminole in the first round, 6-4, 6-2. They defeated Kelly Hill and Rupert Ramos of Abernathy in the quarterfinals, 6-2, 6-2. They defeated Mark Pearson and Ross Donahue of Spearman, 6-4, 6-0 in the semifinals and downed John Ray Fenter and Ben Weagent of Marble Falls, the second-seeded team, in the finals, 6-0, 6-2.

Galvan and Nolan's record for this year is 43-5. They have not lost a match to a Class AAA or under team.

by Baxter, girls' tennis coach.

Robert Galvan and Justin Noland, who have qualified for regionals, were awarded the Fighting Whirlwind for their excellent performance in boys' tennis.

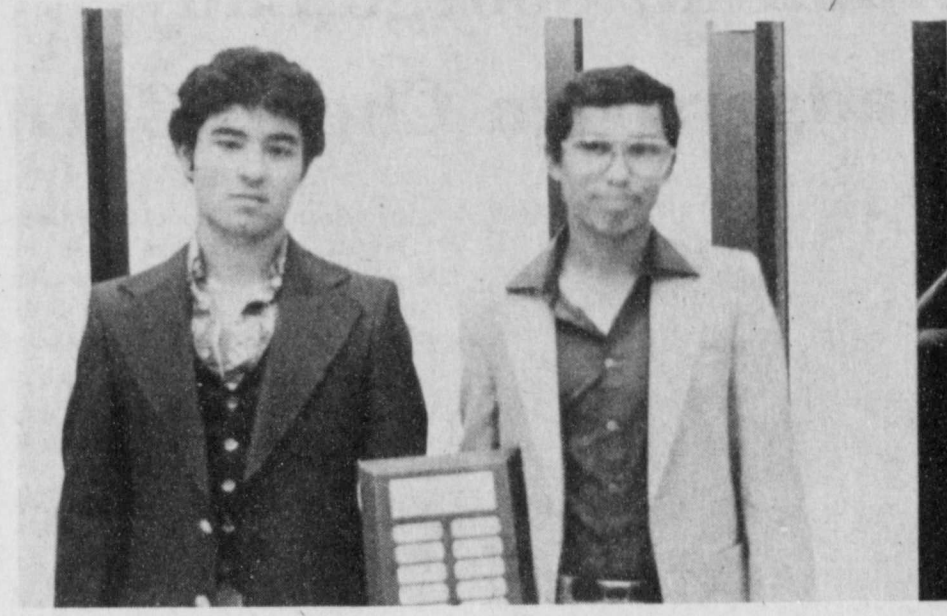
Coach Lee Hurt gave Haney Robertson and Karen Lloyd the Fighting Whirlwind awards in golf, noting that although the girls team had a string of unlucky occurrences, they finished ahead of the field of competitors.

In girls and boys track, two outstanding athletes were acknowledged: Louannie Williams earned the Fighting Whirlwind award as she journeys to the state competition in the triple jump event and Ralph Espinosa, a remarkable young athlete, who has ventured to state six times during his high school career and heads to regionals in the 3200 and 1600 meters this week.

The coaches addressed their appreciation to the cheerleaders; to Dana Stout, the sponsor; and the Renee Weeks and Mitzi Julian for their spirit. The cheerleaders also reciprocated their appreciation to Stout.

Sherese Cannon was chosen Football Sweetheart. Representatives from each of the sports expressed their appreciation and thanks to the coaches of the previous year.

According to Paty, "although the records did not reflect the heart that Floydada athletes poured into their endeavors, "I am optimistic about the future of the young athletes." Culminating the evening's events and considering the past year's athletic performances, Paty recalled the adage, "It is better to have tried and failed, than never to have tried at all."



JUSTIN NOLAN AND ROBERT GALVAN who qualified for regionals received awards in boys tennis.



RALPH ESPINOSA AND LOUANIE WILLIAMS were awarded the Fighting Whirlwind award in track.

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Galvan and Nolan's record for this year is 43-5. They have not lost a match to a Class AAA or under team.

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Pest Management Newsletter

By Dale W. Spurgeon
Extension Agent-Entomology
Cotton Planting Tips

Research has repeatedly shown that the cotton plant that gets off to a good start usually finishes up well, while the plant that starts out sick, weakened, or crowded, often fights an uphill battle all season. With cotton planting time approaching, we need to plan now to get these plans off to a good start.

We all know what often happens when we plant under poor conditions. Seeds rot in the ground, or plants come up to a stand slowly and seem to just set there. All this time the stand is suffering from seedling diseases, early season insect pests, and weather. At times we may even be forced to plant over. There is no fool-proof method of planting cotton, or of doing anything else for that matter. However, there are a few general rules we can follow which will aid up in getting our cotton crop up in good shape more often.

Use high quality seed

The use of high quality seed does not guarantee you will consistently raise a good crop. Your chances of raising a good crop are improved however, by the use of quality seed. I would suggest using seed that tests 80 percent germination or better.

Plant at a moderate seeding rate

Contrary to popular belief, a stand of 8 plants per foot of row will not out-yield a stand of 4 plants per foot of row. Excessively thick plantings usually result in increased planting costs, decreased water use efficiency, and delayed maturity. They may result in increased seedlings disease and insect problems. Also, should injury to plants occur, crowded plants will recover more slowly than plants which are not crowded.

Heavy planting rates usually result in more plants per acre than lighter planting rates, but no more fruiting plants per acre. Fields planted at heavy rates usually have a fair number of plants that never produce a harvestable boll. However, these plants are competing with fruiting plants for resources, and thus may be considered as "weeds".

The recommended planting rate with 80 germ seed is around 8 seeds per foot of row, counting on a final stand of around 4 fruiting plants per foot of row (if you happen to have a field with a severe Verticillium wilt problem it might be advisable to increase the seeding rate to 10-12 seeds per foot of row.)

Four plants per row foot on 40" rows will give a plant population of just over 50,000 plants per acre. In most cases, a plant population between 25 and 55 thousand plants per acre is acceptable, providing there are not a lot of large plants at the lower population levels.

Calibrate your planter

If you are planning to plant at a particular seeding rate, the planter must be calibrated. Consider that every unit on the planter is different, and each unit needs to be calibrated.

Pay attention to soil temperature

In order for a cotton seed to germinate and grow quickly, soil temperature conditions must be favorable. For planting cotton, I would suggest waiting until the 10 day average soil temperature at the 8" depth reaches at least 60°F. In some years, these conditions occur in our area during April. However, before planting in April consider that late April and early May weather is often cool and/or wet, resulting in poor cotton growing conditions.

Normally, our planting date should run somewhere between May 10 and May 20. Although planting by calendar date is not advisable, once we get past May 20 we usually see a general warming trend and better growing conditions. After about May 20, don't be quite as concerned about soil temperatures, look for favorable conditions for getting the seed in the ground. Should conditions throughout May be

very poor (similar to last year), keep in mind that we can plant as late as June 10 without much loss of yield potential.

Use soil test results

Ideally, soil tests should have already been taken. However, it is still not too late to take soil samples.

I realize that situations will arise which will prevent some producers from following any guidelines for planting. I also realize that the general rules I have stated are just that-general. They may require some modification to fit a given producer's operation. Still, the 5 point I have mentioned are points which should warrant consideration from anyone planting cotton with hopes of making a profit.

For more information, contact me at 675-2426, or contact the Crosby or Floyd County Extension Office.

Acknowledgements

I would like to extend my thanks to Dr. James Supak, Extension Agronomist-Cotton, of Lubbock for his assistance in gathering this information.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Coordinators announced

Kent Hance, one of the major Democratic candidates for the United States Senate, today announced that John and Vel Tye, and Alton and Sue Higginbotham, will be his coordinators in Floyd County.

In making the announcement Hance said, "The Tyes and the Higginbothams will bring the kind of vigorous effort and grass roots organizational skills that will be an important part of our campaign."

Floyd County is one of the more than 230 counties that the Hance campaign has organized throughout the state of Texas. "I'm proud of our county organizations, and the role they are playing in my race for the Senate," Hance said. "These county organizations prove the strength of our campaign statewide."

Texans oppose bail

By Cindy Smith

Texans overwhelmingly favor denying bail to repeat offenders, according to a recent statewide survey commissioned by the Associated Texans Against Crime. ATAC is a new anti-crime citizens action group which is currently having public hearings across the state to determine how law enforcement officials and citizens feel the Texas criminal justice system could be improved. Testifying at these hearings are police chiefs, sheriffs, district attorneys, judges and crime victims.

When asked if bail is denied to repeat offenders in Floyd County, District Attorney, Randy Hollums, stated that "bail is usually denied only if the offender is a threat to society, if he has committed an act of violence." Hollums emphasized that "it is economically infeasible to keep all defendants in jail." If bond is denied, the offender will actually have been tried twice, once to determine why bail should be denied, then again at the regular trial date. Cost to the taxpayers for incarcerating offenders could not be determined; however, Sheriff Fred Cardinal said "the charge for keeping a prisoner from another county was \$30.00 per day." Taxpayers are already burdened economically because, Hollums speculated, that "80 to 90 percent of all defendants had to have a court appointed attorney."

There are several factors which must be taken into consideration when fixing the amount of bail. According to the Code Of Criminal Laws, the amount of bail is to be regulated by the court,

Why do people fear another depression?

By Maudine Miller

I have heard talk of another depression for forty years. People told jokes about 'the' depression. I saw a saying on the wall of a home that said, "We heard there's going to be a depression, but we decided not to participate."

Of course this kind of talk referred back to the Great Depression of the 1930's. Citizens of our country have handed down to their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren a fearful anticipation of a reoccurrence of this condition. Why is this true?

I was ten years old in 1933 so I remembered my big courageous grandfather's talk about the situation. He blamed the government as did many of his friends. He called the officials "the big boys".

His name was George McMillin. He was born in Missouri in 1872. Because of the famous idea "Go west, young man, go west" his father moved their family to Indian Territory later in that year. George moved to Texas by the time of his marriage, and moved many more times as he looked for greener pastures. Once he moved as far west as New Mexico, but when the Depression hit he was in Kiowa County, Oklahoma. He had been a land owner and a progressive farmer, but then he lost it all. Therefore, his brave spirit slipped drastically.

Grandpa moved back east as far as Bryan County, Oklahoma, where he cut logs and put up a two-room cabin like the old pioneers had used. This was the home of his family until the Depression ended. It was a very cheap house with dirt floors on land owned of a son, my father.

Family members helped each other in many ways. They exchanged goods and services for there was little or no cash to be had.

One of the worst things to plague us during these years was the fear of illness. No one went to a doctor unless it appeared to be an emergency; and if a person entered a hospital, they seldom got well. You see, they didn't go until they were in critical shape. I feared to the point of quaking if a friend or relative had to go to a hospital.

Another terrible happening shocked

us in 1934. The government ordered the farmers to kill a certain percent of the cows in each county. Roosevelt was President. He supposedly paid the people for the cows, but that came to about ten dollars each. Our family along with others canned as much of the meat for future use as we could before it spoiled. I recall how heavy our hearts were as we walked to a neighbor's house in order to work with her on this job; the heaviness lingered for years and years. Of course we shared this with Grandpa's family; however many families went hungry, because we couldn't get the meat to them. What an awful waste!

My Daddy worked for the Works Progress Administration. At least we had food and a few clothes to wear to church and school. Daddy wore his newest overalls to church. During the winter the children wore cheap shoes; however, during the summer we all went barefoot. School started in late summer; then they turned out six weeks for the children to help pull cotton.

My husband, Orba Miller, was a teenager at the time of the Depression. He lived on a farm in the Sand Hill Community of Floyd County. His family had a Model "T" car in which they rode to church on Sundays and to town on Saturdays. However, their daily trips to school were made on horses. The horses easily made the distance of three and one half miles from their home, the W.E. Miller home, to the Sand Hill School. But before they went to school, they arose at six o'clock to help do chores about the farmstead. Once in a while, he went across the road from school to the Mickey General Store to buy penny candy. Many of the high school graduates didn't buy class rings for they couldn't afford them. The Miller family lost a little money when the bank went broke that was never recovered, so some of them missed class rings.

About this time our folks became known as the Black-eye Pea Millers. In order to get some cash, the whole family worked at canning vegetables, chickens, and puddings for sale. This project grew to the point of their canning 7,200

quarts of black-eye peas for the Mess Hall of Texas A. and M. College. That was hard work!

Due to the fact houses were not tightly built, dust storms and snow storms often brought dust or snow into the homes in such large amounts it was almost unbearable. Everyone hoped for calm winds, but for days and days the high ones continued. Mothers had a difficult time keeping beds free enough of dust for sleeping. Also the ladies turned plates upside down, when they set the table, for fear grit would get in them before time to eat.

Allition flourished on every hand. All families suffered to a great degree; however, of all the people I knew, my grandpa was the most pitiful victim I knew since he never again climbed out of poverty. Those who lived through the 1930's saw such serious and extensive reduction of business activity that they could not forget it. Furthermore, all of these kinds of happenings left a severe mark on our citizens. Why wouldn't it be true that we tremble at the thought of another depression?



GEORGE MCMILLIN, grandfather of Maudine Miller and a hard-hit victim of the Depression of the 1930's stood in front of his log house with his gun and his faithful companion through all of the difficult circumstances of that time.

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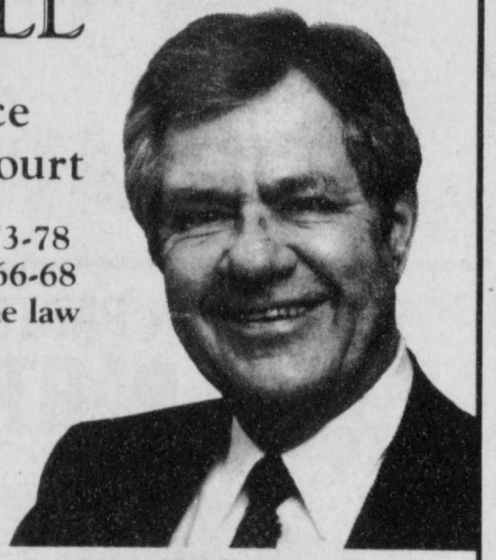
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8333 Pioneer plant breeders developed this great new hybrid to make the most of what the growing season has to offer. This one has outstanding drought tolerance, too—but you should plant it on good dryland or under limited irrigation to take full advantage of its maturity and yield potential. In irrigation tests throughout the Plains, 8333 has produced exceptional yields. The field appearance of the bronze, hard-textured grain is most attractive. Harvesting is made easy, too, by excellent head exertion and very good standability. For late season plant health, 8333 is highly resistant to MDMV, head smut, and Biotype C greenbugs.

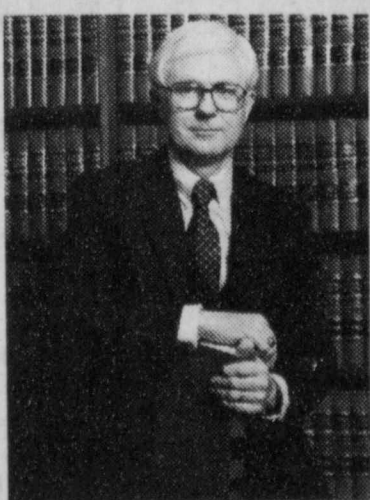
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Chin up, darn it! You're going to make it and here's why

[Editor's Note: This article furnished us by Dale Goen at Goen and Goen Insurance expresses some of the optimism we both agree can be felt by this area if we only take the time to itemize them.]

Editor's note: Reasons for optimism highlighted at our recent Forum for the Future seminar in Des Moines are worth sharing with all Pro Farmers. Though we don't have space for details, every farmer who is tempted to sour on his profession and his future should take a couple minutes to reflect that:

Most farmers are going to make it. The surge of loan denials and forced sellouts you're reading and hearing about now are not the "beginning of the end" for agriculture as the media sensationalists would have you believe. They are a two-year accumulation of painful decisions that have been allowed to come to a head all at once this spring. They are a legacy of the past, not a harbinger of the future!

Most commodities are at profitable levels. Isn't it ironic that the very week Newsweek magazine runs a feature story on farm bankruptcies, futures prices for cattle, hogs, soybeans, corn and cotton are all either near or in the top one-third of their historical price ranges? Even lowly wheat has target price protection that will keep your head above water in 1984.

Land prices are reaching their historical lows in "real" terms. Net returns to land range between 3% and 10% of market value over the long pull. Falling land prices and steady to higher cash rent value is quickly pushing the pendulum near the 10% level that will mark the end of net worth deterioration due to falling land values (and the best buying opportunities since 1970).

It'll be a lot harder for our planet to generate the surpluses we built during the 1975-82 period. Most regard world weather the past couple of years as "screwed up," to put it mildly. But weather scientists tell us the extremes we've seen since 1980 are actually the norm when viewed over hundreds of years of weather history.

Business decisions based on cash flow rather than net worth have made us better managers. Farm resources will be more wisely allocated; response to market signals more nimble.

Uncle Sam has finally learned we cannot support prices for the whole world and that big reserves depress prices whether they are artificially "held off the market" or not. We will see the birth of a new generation of farm programs designed to capitalize on U.S. productivity rather than restrain it. **The U.S. dollar has peaked** and will

**Deadline at
ASCS
is May 4**



Preservation of Ogallala

The Ogallala Aquifer is on a disaster course toward economic depletion - may no longer be a foregone conclusion. "Improved practices and technology in water conservation, reuse and augmentation can stem the decline of the Ogallala," says Dr. Robert M. Sweazy, director of the Water Resources Center at Texas Tech University, "and could eventually make the aquifer quasi-stable so that the annual withdrawal is comparable to the yearly recharge."

Prolonging the life of the Ogallala without curtailing irrigation farming should be the focal point of the new research technology. Advances in groundwater research and in understanding the Ogallala Aquifer will be covered in the Ogallala Symposium II, a technical meeting June 5-6 in the

no longer erode foreign buying power for U.S. grain. But neither will it crash, leading to a new round of double-digit inflation of production costs. It will seek a comfortable "middle ground" between two evils.

High awareness of the danger of huge budget deficits all but guarantees the dire consequences will not come to pass. Economies are never bitten by the snake they see. Democrats and Republicans all agree the deficits must be reduced; the disagreement is on how to do it. They'll come to terms because they know the consequences of failure won't be drawn across party lines. They know everybody will be hurt and voters will see through the mutual finger-pointing. Knowing they could all be thrown out, they'll do something about the deficit.

The strength of the economic recovery in the U.S. and the rest of the world continues to baffle the experts. And it's based on good old productivity and hard-nosed cash flow management, not plans to "get rich quick" through inflation on land, equipment and inventory—the snake that bit us before.

We're in a renaissance of the entrepreneur. New businesses are opening at record rates. They're providing two-thirds of the new jobs. America is adapting to the transition from an industrial economy to a communications and services economy faster than anyone dreamed possible. That spells buying power. Demand for food in general and meat in particular has bottomed out and is headed higher as a health-conscious America shifts from quantity to quality in its diet.

Farmers who provide that quality will prosper, even if they sacrifice quantity to do it. The expression, "Make sure you can't get any better before you get any bigger," will ring truer than ever.

There's another renewal going on in America: a renewal of disciplined living and spiritual values. The "me" generation has relearned the fact that no one owes them a good living. They've reread the Declaration of Independence and discovered that man's inalienable rights are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Not happiness period, just the right to pursue it. They're realizing they must look out for their future, because the government can't.

But most exciting of all, enough of us have either been stripped of possessions or seen someone stripped that, as a country, we're relearning that spiritual potential is all we come into this world with and spiritual wealth is all we'll leave it with. Thus, a new emphasis on spiritual "wealth building."

90 million new mouths to feed every year. This planet of ours adds a population somewhere between Mexico's and Japan's every year, mostly in the Third World. Somebody is going to have to feed them. And the megatrend shift of smokestack industries from the developed world to the Third World will give them the rising incomes needed to pay for it.

You will feed them. And not just because you have the land, the equipment and the know-how. Other nations have those things, too. But they don't have the pioneer spirit and drive bred into you by daddies and granddaddies who survived the floods, the droughts and low prices; ancestors who responded with a raw-boned grit and determination to produce more food at a lower per unit cost than it's ever been done before. That's your heritage and your destiny.

No, we're not going to promise you "a new day's a coming" where farm life will be rosy and paved with gold. You know better. But we can promise the kind of life where the victories will outweigh the defeats, and whether good season or bad, you'll know why you keep plugging away. It's best summed up in a Chinese proverb traced back to 2500 B.C.:

When the sun rises, I go to work
When the sun goes down I take my rest...

I farm the soil which yields my food. I share creation;
Kings can do no more.

FB welcomes applications

Applications for the Texas Farm Bureau Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher award are now available at the Floyd County Farm Bureau office in Floydada.

The state winner and spouse will receive the following awards: 1. Complimentary use of a 3/4 ton pickup from December, 1984 through November 1985; 2. All expenses paid to the AFBF annual meeting in Hawaii, January 6-14, 1985; 3. All expenses paid to the TFB convention in San Antonio, Texas, November 25-28, 1984; 4. All expenses paid to the AFBF leaders conference in Albuquerque, New Mexico, February 14-16, 1985; 5. Plaque and belt buckle representative of the award.

The two runners-up and spouses will receive the trips to San Antonio and Albuquerque, and the belt buckle and

Cattle composition researched at Changes in the method and economics of feeding cattle could evolve from a Texas Tech project involving 10 pairs of identical twin calves.

Colorado State University developed a way to split a fertilized egg, producing identical twin calves. This process is mainly used to produce calves without genetic variations for research. According to Tech professor, Robert A. Long, this removes some questions regarding research results. Texas Tech has acquired two pairs of identical twin calves -- twin bulls and twin heifers -- and will receive eight more pair from Colorado State University for this project. Long's first results are expected in about a year and hope to show that cattle have the same composition at the same weight whether fed fast or fed the slower, traditional way.

Long reports that "The calves will be treated alike until they reach about 8 months of age. At that time one of each pair will be placed on a high energy diet to promote rapid growth, and these will be slaughtered when each is estimated to have reached the choice quality grade. The remaining member of each pair will be fed to gain at approximately half the rate of gain for the fast-fed twins. They will be slaughtered when they reach the weight at which their twin was slaughtered."

Long said that the feedlot industry on the Texas High Plains traditionally has maintained animals first on roughage for four to six months before switching -- about 150 days before slaughter -- to a high energy diet.

Hank Winter, operator of the Lockney Feed Yard, disagrees with this statement as being too ambiguous. Winter emphasized that the Lockney Feed Yard "gets cattle on full feed as soon as possible." Reading the report from Texas Tech, Winter told the Hesperian that he "did not necessarily disagree with the premise, but that he disagreed with the absence of facts in the publication."

Long anticipates proving that carcass composition is the result of genetics rather than the method of feeding. He stated that "researchers believe the calf

plaque. To be eligible for this award, each applicant must: 1. Be a member of Floyd County Farm Bureau; 2. Be no older than 30 years old as of December 31, 1984; 3. Be actively farming and/or ranching.

All applications will be judged on the state level at Waco and must be in the E Texas Farm Bureau office in Waco on or before June 1, 1984.

Three finalists will be selected from the entry forms and their operations will be visited by the judges before final selection of the winner is completed. Slides of the three finalists will be shown at the state convention in San Antonio.

For more information, contact Floyd County Farm Bureau, 101 S. Wall, Floydada.

Colorado State University should be put in a feedlot and on a high-energy diet as soon as it leaves its mother. This would save feed, time, money borrowed and spent and maintenance costs."

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South Plains News

By Mrs. Murray Julian

South Plains, April 30:

This Monday, April 30th, is a beautiful day, with no wind blowing. This past week we have been through several days of such terrible winds and dust. Wednesday April 25th, and Thursday, April 26th, were days of such terrible winds, and then came Sunday morning, with more of the same, but with that afternoon, nice weather has come back, at least for a few days. Perryton and up that way have had rain showers, and hopefully our time will be here soon.

The First United Methodist Church of Floydada will be host to the 1984 class of seniors of Floydada High School. Time for the banquet is 7:00 p.m. in Floydada at the Methodist Church, and seniors from South Plains are Cindy Marble, Stanley Sanders, Enrique Alvarez, Mitzi Julian, Raul Gonzalez, Jr., and Cindy Mulder.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Chloma Williams who passed away at his home in the Harmony Community on Monday night, and was laid to rest at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday with interment at the Carrs Chapel Cemetery. Another sad occurrence this past week was the death of Chloma's brother, Raymond Williams, of Floydada, who passed away at the Caprock Hospital Saturday where he had been a patient, and had suffered a heart attack. Funeral services are to be this Tuesday, 2 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church in Floydada, and interment will be in Floyd County Memorial Park in Floydada.

Visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Kinnibrugh over the Easter Sunday week-end were their children, Mrs. Marilyn Horne and Melissa from Iowa Park who spent the week-end here, and Latham Dickens of Plainview.

Mrs. Fern Bethel was en route home Sunday after Easter services, and was

struck by another car, as she had stopped for a red light. She was taken to Caprock Hospital on Sunday then and stayed there for x-rays and tests until Tuesday, but she is doing fine at this time, we are glad to hear.

It was hard to adjust to the daylight-savings time which occurred Sunday morning at 2:00 a.m. Spring forward, fall back, is the way we check the time problem. Most of us forgot to set our clocks forward, and had the task to do Sunday morning. It doesn't take long to get used to the new time, but for several days a feeling of "Not enough sleep" stays with you.

Mrs. Vivian Pierce, sister-in-law of Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham, who lives in a nursing home in Kermit has been in the hospital there, and been in failing health. She is 93 years old.

Those who will be working in the Vacation Bible School, which will soon be coming up, went to Plainview last April 24th, Tuesday, to attend the Vacation Bible School Clinic which was

held at the College Heights Baptist Church from 9-11 o'clock a.m. with those from here attending, Mrs. Connie Johnson, Mrs. Gaile Henderson, Mrs. Jolene Cummings, and Mrs. Janis Julian, also Rev. Cecil Osborne, who is the head of the Vacation Bible School this year, attended the meeting.

The family reunion of Mrs. Sylvan Kinnibrugh's mothers people, the Bates Family, was held Saturday, April 28th, at the MAC building in Floydada, with 25 in attendance. They came from as far as San Angelo, Quanah, Crowell, and other towns around here. Mrs. Kinnibrugh's mother was Mrs. Spively of Truscott, a pioneer who has been gone for several years. Lunch was served at the noon hour, and families brought delicious foods to have for the occasion. Several stayed here on Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Kinnibrugh including her sister, Mrs. W.H. Simmons from Truscott, and Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Smith from Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan and Bobbie Kinnibrugh attended

from here with all the relatives.

Mrs. Gaile Henderson was hostess in her home last Thursday afternoon for a Home Interior demonstration. The group of 14 women met at 2:00 p.m. and Mrs. Pam Hill of Amarillo showed the products and explained their merits. Refreshments were served, and in spite of the terrible wind and dust storm the party was enjoyed.

Kelvin Cummings, Rogene Bethel and Ira Henderson were the incumbents to fill three places on the school trustee board, with the elections being held Saturday, April 7th, at the school house in South Plains.

The end of school plays will be held at the South Plains School on May 16th, and the awards for the school year will be given out at this time. All the parents and friends will want to be on hand for the plays and the last of school entertainment.

On May 17th, the school will go to Floydada in the morning, to go through the museum there, and they will visit

the Post Office and also get to go through and visit the Floydada Fire Department. The afternoon of the 17th, they will all go on to Plainview to the Plainview Park where the pupils, teachers and mothers will eat their lunches in the park, and later they will go to the skating rink for a time of fun and relaxation in skating. Friday, May 18th, is Field Day at the South Plains School in the morning.

Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell was in the Central Plains Hospital at Plainview Wednesday and Thursday of last week, and she came here to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rogene Bethel and spent Thursday night and Friday with them. She is doing well now.

Mrs. Neta Marble will be hostess at a luncheon in her home on May 9th at 11:00 in the morning, with the Hobby Club coming and bringing dishes to help with the luncheon which will begin at noon, and the business of the club will be held after the lunch hour. The theme of the program will be "Trivia."

LAKEVIEW NEWS

By Joyce Williams

A terrible, powerful sand storm lashed the state Sunday. A new two-story house under construction between Ralls and Floydada was blown in and collapsed by the 60 to 80 mph winds. Clouds appeared in the afternoon and rain was anticipated but these blew away also. Dry as ever now.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teague came up from the Ft. Worth-Dallas area Friday to invite his mother, Mrs. Riley Teague on a vacation trip to Tucson, Arizona. The three visited Roy and Shirley's daughter, Sherry and her husband in Tucson. Sherry works for a savings and loan and Marty Fincher works for Hartz-Mountain Pet Supplies. On Monday the Teagues toured Old Tucson and saw where many western movies were made. The weather was sunny and cool. On Tuesday the party rode a tram to Sabino Canyon and picnicked along a pretty creek. Wednesday they rested up from their mountain climbing the day before. They started back home on Thursday, stopping off at Phoenix, Arizona to pick fresh fruit from the trees. Beautiful cut flowers were for sale at \$2.50 a dozen. The beautiful little town of Sedonia, Arizona entranced them. Friday the Texans drove through the Painted Desert and the Petrified Forest. Snow covered everything at Albuquerque. Lula had such a good time she plans to go back that way with a Senior Citizen group soon.

Dean Smith and other members of the Floyd County 4-H rifle team were in Lubbock Saturday for the district contest. Our young people won 2nd place. Judge Choise Smith accompanied his son to the contest. Later, all visited Mrs. Bird Oats, Charley Smith's mother, at Methodist Hospital. Charley and Flukie Smith had everyone out to their house for supper.

Ford Miller of Texas Tech University

stopped by at the Q.D. Williams Sunday on his way home from the annual Bob Willis Day celebration at Turkey, Texas. They ate a wild turkey dinner at the James Williams home after church. The turkey was shot by Austin and roasted by his grandmother, Mrs. Brian Okins of Clyde, who was here for the week-end. Ashleigh Williams, recovered from the chicken pox, returned to Clyde with her grandmother on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Wright had a houseful Easter week-end. Mike and Carol Burk, Jennifer and Justin came from Lubbock Thursday through Sunday. Cindy and Brent Duke of Floydada came out Friday evening for supper. On Saturday, Randy and Sherri Burk came out and stayed all night. The Wrights have recently re-stuccoed their remodeled house, and painted the exterior beige.

Gary Nixon and Greg Bishop went fishing at Lake Texoma Thursday through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Calloway and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Teal, also Holt Bishop ate Sunday night supper with the Howard Bishops.

The Louis Pyle family joined Thalia friends at Lake Kemp for the week-end until the terrible wind storm broke up the camp Sunday morning. Floydada and Lubbock campers included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyle and David; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pyle and children; Mr. and Mrs. John Mills and Nathan, Mrs. lantha Smith, Scott and Michelle.

Louis Pyle, his sons Robert and David bought the Lakeview Gin last week. Lester and Shirley Green will manage the gin. Shirley is a daughter of the late Leona Bishop. They will move to the gin manager's house in our community. Beverly Harrison will be office manager. Louis is still negotiating for a gin for the fall season.

Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

April 30, 1984:

Tomorrow will be May. Time flies! Sunday was a fierce, windy day. A good day at church except we missed Mrs. Payne who was at home, indisposed. We had a baptizing and following regular services dinner in the church dining room.

And I had a nice surprise. After church I found present a granddaughter and family of Lubbock - the Sarah and Doug Chandlers and my "great grands" Bo and Sarah Emily - my Margaret's oldest girl's family. After we came over to my home and had a rest season we all visited the Anthony Lattas. They had not met Emily, the new baby who makes a good impression wherever she goes, of course.

Today, Monday is clear. The wind

blows but not bad, now if we could get a good rain.

Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Mayfield are home again after a visit to Henrietta and Wichita Falls seeing their son and family, an Easter visit.

The Marion Carpenters visited friends in Lubbock last week.

The Henry Brewers are planting garden today - especially tomatoes.

Mrs. C.M. Meredith, at home OK. Alma Ruth Nelson, Floydada Rest Home, fair.

Mrs. Wiley Rogers, at home, OK. Esther Peck, better since in the hospital.

Mrs. Jo Payne, better today.

Mrs. Clyde Frizzell, at home.

Let us remember in prayers those recently not too well.

Time changed Saturday nite.

Great PERRYS Remember Gifts Mother's Day May 13th

A. Porcelain Musical Figurines of little children with barnyard pets are simply adorable. Hand-painted in beautiful colors. 6 1/2 inches tall. Gift-boxed, each \$7

B. "Grand Piano" Musical Jewelry Box keeps your jewelry in one plush place and plays a sweet tune too. Just open the lid and listen to the music. Attractively gift-boxed, each \$10

C. Porcelain Child Music Box twirls around as melodies play. Features a porcelain boy or girl set amidst colorful silken flowers. 10 inches tall. Gift-boxed, each \$10

D. Child/Flower Arrangement set under glass is sure to be the highlight of your curio collection. Includes silk-like flowers and a porcelain child. 8 inches tall. Gift-boxed, each \$5

E. "Cachette" Covered Box. Indulge in one of life's little luxuries. Our genuine 24% full lead crystal box is a timeless treasure sure to please anyone. Use to hold choice chocolates, keepsakes, more. It makes a wonderful gift too. Gift-boxed, each \$7

F. "Masterpiece" Footed Bowl crafted of genuine 24% full lead crystal in Europe. Gift-boxed, each \$10

G. "Sheffield" Tea Bell for a rare taste in excellence! Crafted of genuine 24% full lead crystal in Europe. Stands 7 inches tall. Gift-boxed, each \$7

H. "Satsuma" Giftware. Grace your home with the magnificence of colorful peacocks and flowers. Choose: 7 inch lotus bowl, 8 1/4 inch temple jar, 10 1/4 inch plate, 2 quart teapot, 10 1/2 inch vase, or 6 inch covered box. Attractively gift-boxed, each \$10

J. "Okura" Bath Set. Stunning stoneware trio includes: tumbler, toothbrush holder, and soap dish. Gift-boxed, set \$6

K. Set of 7 Brass Candlesticks are lovely scattered around a room or clustered for a more dramatic effect. Heights range from 3 to 9 inches. Gift-boxed, set \$12

L. Golden Oriental Vase crafted in four slender shapes. Lovely with or without flowers. 10 1/2 inches tall. Gift-boxed, each \$10

M. "Belle Fleur" Collection. A floral fantasy! Choose: 6 inch bowl, 8 inch temple jar, 11 inch vase, 8 inch plate, 7 inch beveled vase or 5 inch covered box. Gift-boxed, each \$10



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Lewallen Insulation Co.

owned and operated by Jamie Lewallen

We now offer metal building spray-on and attic loose fill

Cellulose fiber materials used

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protect from heat and cold

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 130.578 miles of Seal Coat on various limits in District 5 in Lamb, Floyd, Castro, Terry, Dawson, Lynn, Yoakum, Lubbock & Cochran Counties, on US 84, US 70, US 385, US 180, US 380, SH 214, FM 1264 & FM 1585, covered by CSR 52-4-32, CSR 52-5-25, CSR 145-6-15, CSR 226-6-19, CSR 227-9-9, CSR 294-3-17, CSR 297-6-15, CSR 461-8-10, CSR 1867-1-15, CSR 3126-1-2 & CSR 3126-2-2, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., May 9, 1984, 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 William M. Pope Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.
Usual rights reserved.

5-3c

Card of Thanks

To Our Friends & Relatives:
You have helped make one of the darkest weeks in our life seem brighter by your many kind words, deeds, food, service, gifts, thoughts and prayers. Your presence at Chloma's service on such a terrible day, helped us know how much you care.
We are so grateful for our pastor and his family and their love. Jerry's message, so fitting as always. He and Kathy's music is such a blessing to us.
The extra mile that Brent, Daralyn and Kimber were able to go was a satisfaction for all of us.
With God's protective arm around us and surrounded by all our friends, we may stumble but there is no way we can fall.

Our love to each of you. Thank you.
Maye Williams
Sue & Leon Williams
Brent, Daralyn & Kimber

The family of Alvin Feuerbacher wish to extend our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness and love shown to us during our recent sorrow. The flowers, food, calls, cards, visits, prayers, and other acts of kindness helped us so very much. How fortunate we are to have such wonderful friends and neighbors.

Gertrude Feuerbacher
Bill and Norma
Jeff and Debi
Shawn
Brad
5-3cp

We want to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness during my recent illness.
We especially thank the Emergency Medical Service for their prompt action and the nurses and Dr. Hong for their attentiveness.
Thanks to all of you for your prayers, calls, cards, flowers, food and visits.
God Bless you,
Grady and Ruth Walker

GARAGE SALE: 514 W. Missouri. Thursday and Friday.

5-3c

GARAGE SALE: 205 E. Hallie. Saturday only. 5 family. Freezer, pool table, refrigerated air window unit, trundle bed, king size mattress, size 9 clothes, books, curtains, lots of miscellaneous.

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Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Moving. Items priced to sell. May 4-5. 9 a.m. till 7. 500 S. 3rd.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 5th. 101 N. First from 9 til 6.

NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS
PLAINVIEW INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
The Plainview Independent School District will receive bids for the purchase and installation of a:
Heating and Air Conditioning System for the Thunderbird Elementary School.
Sealed bids should be returned to Mr. John O. Peck, Assistant Superintendent, Plainview I.S.D., P.O. Box 1540, Plainview, Texas 79073-1540, or delivered to Mr. Peck at the Administration Building, 912 Portland, Plainview, Texas. The bids will be received until 10:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 10, 1984 when they will be opened and tabulated. The bids will be presented to the Board at their regular meeting to be held in the Administration Building at 8:00 p.m. on May 10, 1984. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive all informalities. This is a solicitation for bids and is not an offer.
Information concerning bid forms and specifications may be obtained by contacting Mr. Peck at the Administration Building, or calling (806) 296-5563.

John O. Peck, Assistant Superintendent
Plainview Independent School District

5-10c

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FRAMING LUMBER

	10'	12'	14'	16'
2"x4"	2.29	2.74	3.14	3.59
2"x6"	3.49	4.09	4.69	5.39

BUILDING STUDS
2"x4"x92 1/2"
Stud grade \$1.62 each
Pre-cut

SHEATHING PLYWOOD
1/2"x4"x8'
CDX \$7.19 piece

WOOD SIDING
5/8"x4"x8'
T-111
Can be painted or stained to enhance its natural beauty
\$12.48 piece

FIBERGLASS ROOFING SHINGLES
20 yr. warranty
Self-sealing
Class A Fire Rating
\$19.84 100 sq. ft.

GALVANIZED ROOFING All 26" wide
8' \$4.54 each
12' \$6.84 each
10' \$5.69 each

TURBINE VENT
Internal Bracing
Cuts cooling costs
\$11.99
Base \$5.99

WATER HEATER
40 gallon capacity
Electric
5 year warranty
\$119.84 each

GARDEN TOOLS
Round point shovel #7
Bow rake #11 or
Short spade #9
YOUR CHOICE!
\$3.99 each
Other gardening tools in stock

WHEELBARROWS
4 cu. ft. \$2.984 each
5 cu. ft. \$3.984 each

SHRUBS
1 gallon as low as \$2.58 each
5 gal. as low as \$8.99 each

REDWOOD DECKING LUMBER

	8'	10'	12'
2"x4"	2.84	3.49	4.29
2"x6"	4.44	5.54	6.74
4"x4"	6.39	7.99	9.59

SECURITY LIGHT SET
6 lights per set
\$46.84 each

WHISKEY BARRELS
Ideal as rustic planters
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6' wide brown \$1.68 lin. ft.

LATTICE PANELS
4'x8'
Redwood stained
Borderless
\$14.84 each

PICKET FENCING
1"x4" Cedar Picket
96¢ each
CONCRETE MIX \$0.00 80# bag

CHAINLINK FENCING
48"x50' roll
\$19.99 each

TREATED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS
8' long
\$3.48 each

GAS GRILLS Sunbeam
Model #9041
24,000 BTU'S
225 square inch
Dual burner
\$108.84 each
Other styles in stock

ELECTRIC BUG KILLERS
25 watt
1/2 acre coverage
\$59.84 each
Other styles in stock

Notice of Annual Stockholders Meeting
Consumers Fuel Association
Floydada, Texas
Notice of the annual meeting of the Stockholders of
Consumers Fuel Association will be held on May 14, at 8:00 p.m. at the Massie Activity Center, 513 West Georgia Street, Floydada, Texas.
(A) Audit report for the year 1983-84
(B) Election of two directors.
Door prizes will be given and refreshments will be served.
Board of Directors
Consumers Fuel Association
Floydada, Texas

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