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Room ill also be finalized ard-of-the-week recduring the three onths, according e Turner, president en's Chamber of

ALPHA MU DELTA of Beta Sigma Phi is laynette Harrison "First Lady Of The tay from 3 p.m. to 5 the First Baptist Wall Street Parlor in

is invited to

lovd County Central District, in their TS ENVIOLES eeting, appointed a Board of Equalizathis board are Doris /elopes Chester Carthel, J.R. and Jimmy Wilson, for further notices

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local papers for the place when your ion board will be X regular, 50 legal, or

S.B. 621, all proper-Floyd County be ap-118"

The Floydada Chamber of Floyd County jail and the Commerce community ap-Floyd County Agriculture pearance committee com-Building, and the whole pleted their first project this courthouse block has had a week when they mailed a cleanup. E.A. Williams has

C of **C** Questionnaire

Asks Beauty Effort

turned the Palace Theater community appearance questionnaire to all Chamber of into two attractive shops and Commerce members and Brown Implement has op-Floydada property owners. ened in a new building on Nancy Willson, chairman Highway 62. Additionly, of the committee, and other Piggly Wiggly and Southwestern Public Service have committee members prepared a questionnaire with had extensive remodelling 12 questions designed to projects this past winter, Mrs. Willson noted. remind the local business community that appearance

Committee members are is important for their own investigating the cost of a business and reputation. small planter for the side-Questions concerning the walks of Floydada business need for new store fronts, firms and looking into other new carpet, good sidewalks community appearance proand curbs, new signs, and iects.

paint and repair for indivi-Other committee members are Mrs. E.A. Williams, dual businesses were asked. "We are not asking for the Mrs. Bill Hale, Bob Gilliland, questionnaire to be returned O.M. Watson, Jr. and Chamber of Commerce manager to us", Mrs. Willson said. "We just suggest that you Lance Barrow.

Vandals Hit

damages were caused by

vandals Monday night with

the breaking of 26 or 27

windows in the educational

building of the First Baptist

Church, Floyd Bradley,

pastor, reported to police

check the questions 'yes' or 'no' and keep the questionnaire as a reminder of the things you should do to make First Baptist; your business more attractive. Of course, we do hope *500 Damage that you will get busy on your own clean up and repair project." Approximately \$500 in

The letter said "call your store front man. Call your carpenter and painter. Call your carpet salesman. Call somebody, Floydada, let's show that we are alive or call the undertaker to come get

Ongoing and recent ren-

novations around Floydada

include the new Perry's with

a 100-foot front on California

Street, the remodeling of the

County Gets

Safety Grant

A Grant in the amount of

\$29,230 was received this

week by County Judge

Choise Smith from the Crim-

inal Justice Division to de-

fray costs of the life safety

equipment being installed at

Smith began the paper

work for the Grant applica-

tion six months ago. The

budget narrative and project

description was first sent to

the Precinct 2 Advisory Com-

mittee for review. Smith then

applied to the Plains Associ-

ation Board in Lubbock. The

final application was made to

the Criminal Justice Division

the jail.

in Austin.

HOME FAIR-Jett Major, County Agent and Glenna Ross show two of the items that will be displayed at the "Use SenSe-Add Dollars To Your Home" Program. Members of the Floyd County Family Living Committee who have planned the event are [left to right] LaVada Garrett, Marilyn Tate, County Agent, Major, Ross, Trudie Taylor and Lillian

Voting Expected Light In Low Key Contests

Floyd County voters turned out to the polls Saturday to vote in a relatively quiet election that has two county commissioner posts and the justice of the peace spot up for election.

At press time some 4556 were registered to vote as compared to 4800 in 1978

publicans as the books closed

Tuesday, tax office records

Eligible voters for Justice one race is Sam A. Spence, Roger Dawdy, and J.W. of Peace precinct four in-Becker. Spence operates his cludes all of the city limit of own insurance business in Floydada, Allmon, Sandhill, Floydada and the other two Baker, Harmony, Dougherty candidates farm in the Floy- and McCoy. dada area, as do the candi-

The polls open at 7 a.m. dates for precinct three. Lar- and close at 7 p.m. ry Noland and Thomas War-

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gineer - environmental con-County precinct conventrol Texas A&M, will address

Design Specialists Set Up Program

cient

be disccussed by Janne at

11:30. He will be placing

emphasis on selection, use

and care of trees and shrubs

to help make your home

become more energy effi-

worked as an interior decora-

tor for the past 10 years,

begins her presentation on

"Interior Decorating: Begin

With the Basics" at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Deaton, now a decorat-

ing consultant with Sherwin-

Williams in Plainview, will

discuss the use of basics in

wall coverings, carpeting and

Ideas for inexpensive fa-

bric decoration with minimal

sewing skills will be the next

session at 2 p.m. Paula

Cawthon, Garza County Ex-

tension Agent from Post will

present ideas for comforters,

bedspreads, wall hangings

window treatments.

Fanette Deaton, who has

Do you feel like your house has the blahs? Are you tired of fighting the dandelions to see who gets possession of your yard first? Then grab your cap and come to the Massev Activity Center, at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

"Use SenSe-Add Dollars To Your Home" will be the thrust of the program when five specialists in interior design and landscaping present the latest and most economical ways to brighten your home and yard.

Sponsored and planned by the Floyd County Family Living Committee, Extension Agents Marilyn Tate and Jett Major the activities of the day will begin with registration and coffee at 9 a.m. Everett Janne, Landscape

Horticulturist from College Station will begin the program at 9:30 when he presents "Landscaping with Maintenance in Mind." Janne believes that no one can have a "maintenancefree" yard, but there are plants and trees for this area which require minimal maintenance.

Janne, as well as all the program personalities, will include a question and answer session, along with their presentations.

an educational and informative day for people of all ages, newlyweds or singles,

the consultants believe.

Those able to attend the

and Christmas decorations, along with many other creative decorating ideas. The final session at 3 p.m. will feature Lee Conley of Spears Studio of Interior Design in Lubbock who feels that with the cost of good furniture rising, her information on furniture selection,

arrangement and mixing styles will be most helpful to all men and women. 'Use \$en\$e-add dollars to your Home" promises to be

Beginning at 10:30, Dr. Bill Stewart, agricultural en-

for the year 1980 and wing years. Appraisal Board is ng applications for iser for Floyd Anyone needing mation call or wis Jones Route 4, Texas, 79235. All information should uplication. Applica-tst be in by June 1,

m-Mini Tractor Pull valley Gymnasium, g to Deborah Wellber of the Quitanen's Women's

on charge for the s\$1.50 for adults, \$1 ints and children ge six are admitted

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"It would be costing the local taxpayers if we hadn't of 13 fires were gotten this grant," Smith in April Jimmy said, "I'm real proud to have ydada Volungotten this money.' Department The life safety equipment said today. requested through this grant d grass fire in will enable the Floyd County block of East Jail to be adequately equired two equipped in the event of an six men to be n April 29, the

emergency and will be compliant with Jail Standards. Total cost of the life safety equipment will be \$48,628.

Of this amount, local tax money will pay only \$19,398.

Tuesday morning

"There was damage on all three floors and some of the windows are quite large. Unfortunately, the glass in some of the windows is not replaceable, since it was of the frosted, textured type that is no longer manufactured," the minister said.

Congressman Charles W

that the Small Business Ad-

and Floyd counties.

Smith.

hours.

Claim Period SBA Extends

showed.

New deadline for submitting claims is now May 12. Stenholm announced today The earlier deadline was April 10. ministration will extend the

The disaster declaration deadline on physical damage was made due to crop damadisaster claims in Dawson ging weather in the twoareas. Floyd County was The request of extension approved for SBA loans for for Floyd County was made damage caused by hail, rain by County Judge Choise and wind on June 23. July 4.

JUDGE CHOISE SMITH presents a check for \$29,230 to County Treasurer, Mrs. Glenna Orman. These funds are the proceeds of a Grant given to the county for the Life Safety Equipment required on the County Jail.

en, who are opposing each Absentee balloting stood at other. 51 Democrats and 17 Re-

Two women are challenging incumbent Peace Justice Walter Hollums for that off-

Vying for the county comand Joyce Lipham, both missioner race in precinct homemakers in Floydada.

ons h been sch with the Democrats meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 10 in the District Court Room at Floydada, according to Ben ice. They are Linda Morris F. Ayres, county Democratic

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Pioneer Round-up Plainview May 17

the callers at Red River "Down Memory Lane" has been chosen as the Memorial Day and Aspentheme for the 52nd Pioneer cade Week-ends for five SEE PAGE 2

Round-Up to be held on Saturday, May 17. Complete plans for this annual event are taking shape, according to Lou Ella Scarbrough, president of the sponsoring organization, the Plainview Business and Professional

Women's club. The traditional square dance will conclude the activities and the guest caller will be Roy Johnson of Amarillo. Helen Pemberton is Dance Chairman.

Johnson is a veteran square dancer as he and his wife, Barbara, began dancing in 1962. They have held many club offices and are past presidents of the Panhandle Callers and Teachers Association, the Amarillo Square and Round Dance Council and the Panhandle Square Dance Association.

He has been calling for sixteen years and has called in six states, mostly in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico. He has been one of the problem of home remodeling.

He will answer such quest-

ions as: "When should re-

modeling be considered and

when should it be ruled out?

What are the steps you

should take in a remodeling

Planning your landscape to

help reduce energy bills will

project?"

full day of events are en-"Remodeling an existing couraged to participate in home can provide a good those which best suit their alternative to present day needs. housing costs and high interest rates," writes Stewart.

Members of the Family Living Committee are: Chairman, Juanita Broseh, Lillian Smith, LaVada Garrett, Glenna Ross, Ruth Scott, Trudie Taylor, Vel Simpson, Helen Dunlap, Grace Gomez, Vicki Yeary, Jackie Holt, Kay Williams, Betty Edwards, Carolyn Marble and Kathy Burk.



ROTARY WINS CUP-Floydada Rotarians accepted this attractive trophy at Big Springs for the best attendence in District 573 among the 48 clubs over the Panhandle and South Plains which covers Sweetwater to the east and Midla nd-Odessa on the South. From left is Randy Hollums, attendence chairman, Aldine W illiams, president, Fred Thaver, vice president, and Jimmy Willson, secretary.

R.O.T.C. program while ma-

pilot, he decided he wanted

icer's Basic at Fort Knox,

Kentucky, he was sent in

1970 to Mineral Wells for the

helicopter training he want-

"There were more open-

ings for helicopter pilots than

for fixed wing pilots," he said, observing that he later

became an instructor pilot for

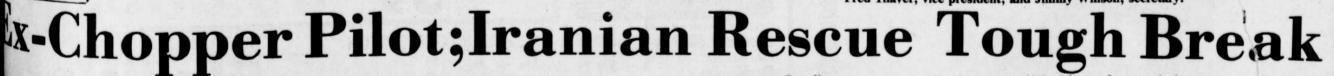
training pilots for Vietnam.

Thinking his chopper training might have some

application for his return to

civilian life, perhaps in the

crop-spraying business,



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pters were but the size we flew in were proyears old, for some pro mas./a who loydada ew Wednes

lot more to go wrong with them than on conventional aircraft," Thomas pointed out. "You see, there is a tremendous amount of vibration with a helicopter, causing a lot more stress on the moving parts, so those ma-



KEITH THOMAS chines wear faster and require a lot more ground maintenance," he added. Some helicopter pilots will state that for every hour in

navigational equipment and hour's maintenance on the ground. Thomas said he it was unsafe for them to really hadn't considered this, operate without it. The but was aware that the second machine failed when choppers require a high its hydraulic system went number of maintenance out, I think I read in the paper, and of course that, Questioned as to why, in

disabled that machine imsuch a critical situation, mediately. Nothing that the third three of the eight machines should fail, Thomas could helicopter was damaged when it collided with one of only shrug and explain that the U.S. transport planes as "these things happen, in spite of the maintenance you both were manuevering to do. Even if these helicopters take off, the Floyd County had been new, it could have farmer-pilot said he could happened, but they weren't understand how that hapnew, I don't suppose. And pened. like any other machine, that

"You've got to remember has been used and is worn. that those pilots were nervous when they got the call to abort the mission, everyone you can renew one part, just like one a farming machine, was in a hurry to leave, it was and something else can go out. It's just unfortunate that black out on that dessert. Also, those big choppers the electrical system failed generate winds in excess of on one of the machines, and in the darkness of the dessert 190 m.p.h. when they are revved up and could have where they were operating, it been throwing up clouds of was critical that they have

their visual reference. Put all these factors together--the tension and pressure, the blackness of the light, the blowing sand from the choppers, and you kind of get an idea of what it could have been like," Thomas explained.

"I think you have to commend the pilots who were on that mission. I assume they were all volunteers, top professionals, with thousands of hours in the air, and it wasn't because they were not well trained. Some time these things (accidents) happen, even if you have 4,000 hours of flying time.

Did Thomas feel the mission should have been attempted?

Yes, I think they should have tried it. It's too bad it didn't work out, and maybe it should have been tried earlier than it was," he commented. "I suppose it can't be now with the

University and entered the dispersal of the hostages around Iran, but even so, the joring in Business Admininights are shorter over there stration. Already a licensed now, there are higher temperatures, which affect density at different altitudes to learn to fly helicopters. After attending Armour Offwhich affects load efficiency of the aircraft in relation to the 'go or no go' aspect of the mission. All these things are factors." ed.

But afraid readers would get the impression that helicopters were not dependable, Thomas hastened to add that "they (helicopters) are capable of carrying out missions like the Iranian attempted rescue, and have performed great service in the past. It's just the breaks on this time, they went against us," he said earnestlv

Thomas checked into this Thomas' background in possibility. flying stems back to his early There were so many pilots years when he graduated (helicopter) trained in Vietfrom Floydada High School. nam that there was no need He tried farming and then enrolled in West Teras State for them when the war there ended I remember that the

(helicop ter pilots) could only get \$700 a monthas pilots for owning choppers, etc."

Did he consider buying helicopters and using them for a crop dusting business in this area?

"Well, yes, but the maintenance costs and capital outlay was too high for that. I figured that it would take about a quarter of a million dollars to get into the business right, with a good plane and the necessary equipment. But I also found that the helicopters aren't used nearly as much in this area [Texas] as they are in the south eastern U.S. where the fields are much smaller. So, I didn't get into it because of that and the expense."

In spite of this, however, the former chopper pilot keeps his license current, but finds it too expensive to fly

SEE PAGE 2

Basic Skills Results

Results of the first Texas Assessment of Basic Skills tests taken by some 196 fifth and ninth grade students last spring will be presented at the May 13 meeting of the Floydada Independent School District board of trustees.

Dear Sir:

It is almost time for our

"OLD TIMERS TO GET

TOGETHER" again which

means everyone, old or

young, who ever lived around Conte, Mount Blan-

co, Lakeview, McCoy, Farm-

er (on and on we could go)

but the most important part

is getting the word to all of

our friends and loved ones to

meet us at the Cone school

house, which is the Primitive

25. Bring your "grub,"

spread it with us, and we will

guarantee you'll never be the

same. You will see old

friends and new friends and

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the planes because rental

time is \$60 - 80 per hour,

rent for \$25 - 30 per hour."

"and even fixed wing aircraft.

Keith and his wife, Aud-

rey, who has a hair stylist

business in Floydada, have a

son, Bryan, a third grader.

CHOPPER PILOT

The date is Sunday May

Baptist Foundation.

The 7:30 p.m. session will be held at the business office for F.I.S.D.

Jerry Cannon, district superintendent, will present the results and a detailed analysis of what they may mean for future planning and programs. He will be assisted by key members of the district's administrative staff.

While aggregate scores will be reported to the public, individual student results will be released only to the student, parents or guardian, and school personnel directly involved, Mr. Cannon points out.

Some 500,000 Texas fifth and ninth grade students participated in this first statewife assessment now required under Senate Bill 350 passed by the Legislature during its 1979 session.

Detailed analysis of the test results will include scores compiled by ethnic background, sex, and whether or not the student is enrolled in migrant or other education programs for the

Materials to be presented



have something to talk about for years to come.

Each time we all meet we can't help wondering who will be the next one to be Promoted To Glory. As a friend said not long ago, "The first thing I do in the morning is read the obituaries. When I see my name is not there, I go back to my rocking chair and dream some more.' May God Bless and Keep

us all. Sincerely The Moores Zeke (Zora) Everett, (Blackie) Marion, Corene, Thula, Bessie

SBA EXTENDS

ration.

gineer. He is employed by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Mrs. Pemberton and Mr. Johnson invite all square CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 dancers to attend the Pioneer Round-Up and participate in

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chairman said.

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chairman. The Republican

county precinct convention

will meet at 8 p.m. May 10 in

the Community Room of the

First National Bank, John

Farris, Republican precinct

PIONEER ROUNDUP

years. He serves as caller for

four clubs: Pairs 'N'

Squares, Whirleybirds and

Workshoppers, all of Amaril-

lo and Calico Capers of

He is a graduate of Texas

Tech University and is a

registered professional en-

the square dance which will 9, 18, 25, and 30, 1979. Hail damage in Dawson County begin at approximately 9 on July 9, August 10 and p.m. on Saturday night at the August 20-21, 1979, was cited as reason for the decla-Farmers in these counties,

as well as adjacent counties are eligible for relief on physical losses filed before May 12, and economic losses must be filed before July 10,



SUNDAY MAY4, 1980 PAGE 2 THE FLOYD, COUNTY HESPERIAN CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

SAFETY GRANT

Largest dollar cost of this part of the construction is a smoke proof tower, which is the stair well on the back of the building. That bill was split with the grant money paying \$14,479 and the

County \$14,480. Other equipment included in the grant are a fire alarm and detection system, smoke and fume removal system, fire extinguishers, emergency power and lighting system, exit lighting system, mechanical dust fire dampers and an intercommunication system.

The funds will be deposited in a special account and then dispersed directly to pay for the equipment.

OUR ERROR

The Hesperian regrets an error concerning Mrs. Joyce Lipham in Thursday's issue. The copy should have read that she has been a music teacher in the Floydada community for 25 years, not in Floydada High School.

Hale County Agriculture Center. Everyone is also invited to enjoy the waltz, polka, "Put your little foot"

and other couple dances. Tickets are \$3.50. This covers all activities beginning with the supper at 6, the program at 8 and the square

dance which follows and may be secured from any member of the Plainview Business and Professional Women's Club

Also everyone is invited to shop that day for baked products at the Kuntry Kitchen beginning at 10 a.m.



CAPROCK HOSPITAL PATIENT CENSUS FOR APRIL 25, 1980

то APRIL 30, 1980

Dana Louise Ellis, admitted 4-16, discharged 5-1. Albert Whitener, admitted 4-16, discharged 4-27. Kristi Lee Meyers, ad-

mitted 4-18, discharged 4-20. Francis M. Gunter, admitted 4-19, discharged 4-30. Ubaldo Garcia Jr., admitted 4-21, discharged 5-1. Sylvia Garcia, admitted

4-22, discharged 4-27. Baby girl "Magdelene NMN" Garcia, admitted 4-22, discharged 4-27. Richard M. Page, admitted 4-23, continues care. Dorothy Marie Tardy, admitted 4-24, discharged 4-29. Mae C. Garza, admitted 4-25, continues care.

mitted 4-25, discharged 4-26 Wandell L. Gray, admitted 4-26, discharged 4-28. Maricela Tamayo, ad-mitted 4-26, discharged 4-27. Tammy Miller, admitted 4-26 discharged 4-27. J.A. Hale Jr., admitted 4-27 discharged 4-28.

Juanita Bell Henry, admitted 4-28 discharged 4-29.

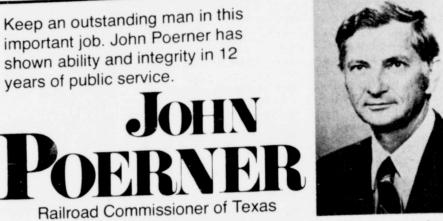
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4-28, discharged 4-30. Baby girl "Jennifer Ann' Villarreal, admitted 4-28, discharged 4-30.

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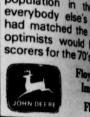
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TETEAM-The Floyd County Rifle Team placed second last week to qualify for members [left to right] are Tom Ross, Ricky Heflin and Norman Allen.

WARD WINNERS-Members of the Floydada Whirlwind Band were honored

AWARD Hand Saturday; Outstanding Sophomore [left] was Treva Hambright;

Band Banquet Satur Freshman, Tammy Boothe; and Senior Troy Marquis.

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as also the recepient of the John Phillip Sousa Award.

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SUNDAY MAY 4,1980 FAGE 3 THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

-H News

A special 4-H shooting sports camp will be held at Tarleton State University June 23-27 for 4-H members between the ages of 12 and 16, according to Don Steinbach, Fisheries Specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and a coordinator of the Texas 4-H shooting sports project.

Steinbach said arrangements had been made with the National Rifle Association for the organization and conduct of a special NRA Junior Olympic Training Program which will afford a selected number of 4-H members the opportunity to train in rifle marksmanship and trap shooting.

He said that Extension Officials were in the process of securing two top instructors to work with the 4-H members. Sixteen 4-H members will be selected for rifle markmanship and fifteen for

Tarleton State Universi.y and training will take place on local shooting ranges.

Six volunteer 4-H shooting sports coaches will also be accepted to serve as assistant coaches and chaperones for the 4-H members. These coaches will receive special instructions on how to teach. 4-H members and leaders who are interested should secure an application from their county Extension agent. Deadline for submitting the application to the State 4-H Office in College Station is May 23.

an excellent opportunity for both youth and adults to learn shooting skills and that the TexasAgricultural Extension Service was fortunate to have the services provided by the National Rifle Association to organize and conduct



MIKE ALLEN tied for second high individual shooter of the overall District 2 4-H Senior Rifle Team Competition on Saturday, April 26.

Smith (alternate).

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4-H Rifle Team Places Second Lubbock team.

The Floyd County 4-H Rifle Team, coached by Harvey Allen, placed second in the District competition held Saturday. The team now advances to the state 4-H Roundup June 3-4 at College Station

Team members Mike Allen, Norman Allen, Tom Ross and Ricky Heflen of Floydada finished just four points (out of a possible 900 points) behind the first place

Pre-registration Set For Tuesday School

There will be a pre-registration held at the A.B. Duncan Elementary School the afternoon of Tuesday May 6, 1980, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Parents of Migrant children who will be four years old by September the first are urged to register their children at this time. Parents of children who will be five years old by September the first are

urged to register their child-

ren at this time for Kindergarten.

Parents of children who will be six years old by September the first and are not in kindergarten now are urged to register their child-ren for the first grade.

Parents are urged to bring their child's birth certificate and immunization record, signed by their doctor. If you do not have a record please come anyway and talk with our school nurse.

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trap shooting. The camp will be designed to encourage participation in the 4-H shooting sports project and to help beginning shooters learn to shoot properly, emphasizing sour 1 basic shooting skills. Part ci-pants will be housed at

Steinback said that this is this camp.



GIVE A RING THIS SPRING

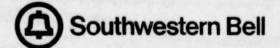
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Spring shopping list. From elegant classics to dramatic contemporaries. And everything in between.

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If necessary, hearing aid adapters are available. The Mickey Mouse Phone. @Walt Disney Productions.



DARELL EDWARDS, PAULA ELLISON

Ellison-Edwards Vows Set

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellison of Lockney announce the engagement of their daughter Paula to Darell Edwards son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Edwards of Lock-

They will wed June 27 at the First Baptist Church in Lockney.

Paula is a graduate of Lockney High School and Cinderella Beauty School in Lubbock. She is a hair stylist in Lockney.

Artist Attends Workshop

Mrs. F.L. Montandon, of the Aiken community returned recently from a por-

The prospective groom graduated from Lockney High School and attended West Texas State University. He is now engaged in farming in the Providence community.

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Lions Club Learns Aerobics

By Renee Sanders

"You all know how to jog, jog seven steps forward and clap your hands. Ready?" askes the young blonde lady. Aerobic dancing to the song "Happy Days", the members of the Lions Club got a taste of aerobics.

and English.

safely locked away. Some of

Besides teaching class at

school, she also teaches two,

two hour aerobic dance class-

week. The Johnstons have

two small boys; Corey 2 and

Mrs. Johnston became in-

terested in teaching because

she wanted to help people.

"I think that everyone has a

special talent and I think that

this is mine." Working with

the mentally retarded at the

Lubbock State School in-

spired her to teach.

Casey 5 to keep her busy.

than the students."

Mrs. Ann Fawver Johnston presented the program at the Lions Club meeting on Thursday, April 24. She started off her program by telling the history of the aerobic exercise program. She encouraged everyone to get involved in some sort of exercise routine.

After the discussion, Johnston asked for volunteers to assist her in the demonstration. So many men volunteered, (no one) she decided to ask the whole group to participate. Even though the group did not look very eager, they all seemed to have a very good time trying, and they all learned a little Mrs. Johnston is a student teacher at Floydada High School. She teaches one P.E. class and four English classes for Mrs. Fred Cardinal.

Mrs. Johnston tries to Mrs. Johnston is a graduapproach her English classes ate of Floydada High School. in a different way. She has attended South Many projects were used Plains College, West Texas State University, and will

in her College prep. English soon graduate from Wayland class. Students were asked to write summaries of various Baptist College. She is maacts and scenes in the play joring in Physical Education Macbeth. Different dialogues were used to summar-When asked if anything unusual or different had ize the act where Macbeth murders King Duncan. The happened while she had been student teaching she class divided into groups and wrote in the following diasaid, "I video-taped aerobics logues: Spanish, French, class one day and have been deep South Negro, and West offered various amounts of money for the tape. It's Texas slang.

Another project was to act out a scene using the class as the teachers offered more the cast. The scene chosen was the one where the witches employ their talents to make a brew and chant es at Lockney one night a

"I think she will be an excellent teacher, after all, she was one of my students," Mrs. Cardinal said jokingly. "No, really I think she has a great future as a teacher.' "Double, double, toil and

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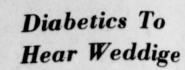
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The regular Chapter meeting will be Tuesday, May 13th, 7:30 p.m., Redeemer Lutheran Church, Parish Hall, 22nd and Avenue W in Lubbock.

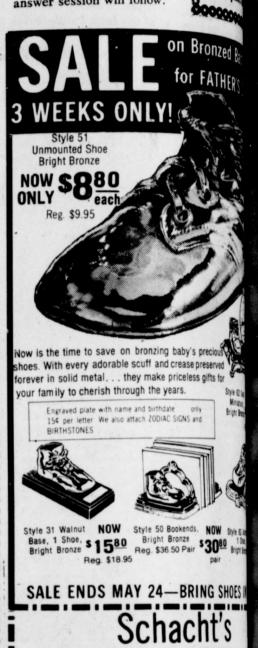
Our speaker is Richard L. Weddige, M.D., Associate Professor, TTUHSC-School of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry.

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Topics of this meeting will "COPING WITH DEbers of the class dressed in PRESSION". A question and long black robes and danced answer session will follow. ron. Other class members





trait painting workshop. Daniel E. Greene, N.A., was New York, instructor.

The workshop was the first taught by Mr. Greene, in this section of the country. He currently teaches at the Art Student's League in New York and also teaches private summer classes in Glouecster, Mass. He is the author of a popular book Paster, and is featured prominently in other instruction books on the use of pastels in painting. An exhibit of Mr. Greene's

painting in oils and in pastels is on exhibit at the Baker Gallery in Lubbock through May 10th.

Kathy Miller Wins 'Tacky' Prize

Class at First Baptist Church in Floydada attended a Tacky Party at the Lighthouse Electric, Monday.

The theme of the party was set up chuck wagon style. Punch was served in fruit jars from a wash tub. The class enjoyed peanut butter and pimento cheese sandwiches along with chips and

The class enjoyed games and the class members chose six finalists to model their outfits. 1st place was Kathy

The Free Spirits Class of Miller, 2nd place - Lee Finley the Young Married Adults and 3rd place Nancy Kirk and 3rd place Nancy Kirk who received used blue, red and white bandanas and consolation was Jane Carter and Francis Weathersbee who received an apple.

Those present were Donna McClendon, Duffy Hinkle, Kathy Miller, Daphna Simpson, Jane Carter, Regi Gross, Becky McDowell, Zahn Turner, Nancy Kirk, Lanell Tardy, Pam Overstreet, Donna Anderson, Nova Evans, Lee Finley, Stacey Reeves and the teacher,

Francis Weathersbee.

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GOING MY WAY?-Joe Cluck, Dallas Ramsey, O.M. Watson Bob Aldridge and R.G. Dunlap are getting in the spirit as they learn one of the step-turns to "Happy Days".



Mr. and Mrs. John M. Quebe of 8621 Jordan Dr., Lubbock, are the parents of a baby girl, Gretchen Leigh, born April 24th, at 8:20 p.m. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Webber

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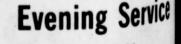
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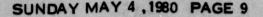
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te view expressed at Herman Propst, president of Cotton Council and a ind livestock farmer from

ast recognize that there are tions of every size cres to several tens of factes - depending on management capability, tors," he said.

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is the genius of the American he said, "and it has given us that is the envy of the ne that is essential to hing the world." resident said, however,

al farmers simply have whility and more options in resources that minimize osts and result in lower ber costs for consumers. He showing that larger cotton the average have lower costs and higher yields than

those with less cotton. This combination of more efficient use of resources and higher yields results in substantially lower costs, he added.

Propst questioned why agriculture is being singled out for special attention to its structure. He noted that in the nation's manufacturing sector, the lar-gest 50 firms account for a fourth of all value added by manufacture. By contrast, the largest 50,000 farms account for only 36 percent of farm cash receipts.

"Is agriculture getting attention to its structure because it's more vulnerable to government manipulation than other sectors...and because government by threatening to withhold benefits like price supports, irrigation facilities, and others can more easily control?" Propst asked.

gaining more control over agriculture and other industries, he questioned whether the result would be similar to the experience of the railroad industry "whose structure has been virtually controlled by government for many years and which now through necessity

position to improve.

Proposed For Cattlemen

loyd Bentsen on Tuesday legislation that would preeat shortages by reinstatn of loan guarantees for

stock producers. m is not a bailout or a If government should succeed in

is being deregulated by Congress." In it's detailed statement, the Council

supported the principles of the current market-oriented cotton program saying it has served the nation well and has allowed cotton's income and market

***** Farm Bureau Facts

Editors Note:

After reading the following article, the Beacon contacted Ridge Pate, the author of news release for Farm

Bureau. Pate and that if tested the law should stand as written.

The main problem involved is that an individual grower would be unlikely to have the minimum amount [\$200] in weight penalties necessary to bring a suit against a cotton buyer. Pate said that a class action suit would probably be the only to test this

law. **On August 3, 1979, FACTS FOR YOU**

discussed Articles 5679b and 5679c of Vernon's Annotated Texas Statutes, passed in 1933.

These statutes state that if a spot cotton buyer charges any cotton bale weight penalty at all on a bale weighing 400 pounds or more -- or if he charges such penalty in excess of \$1.00 on any bale weighing less than 400 pounds -- a seller or grower can get back double the excessive amount of the bale weight penalty the buyer has charged.

The procedure to be followed is apparently that which was allowed in 1933 for recovery by law for usury.

tated Texas Statutes, as amended by the 66th Texas Legislature and approved by the Governor on June 6, 1979, reads in part as follows:

"Any person, corporation, partnership, or other legal entity having a valid industry. Bentsen cited Department of Agriculture statistics which show that claim against a person or corporation for services rendered, labor done, material furnished, overcharges on freight or hog producers and cattle feeders have been losing money since last year. "One cattle feeder I talked to this week had just sold a pen of steers on express, lost or damaged freight or express, or stock killed or injured, or suits founded upon a sworn account or written contracts, may present the same to such pesons or corporation or to any duly authorized agent thereof; and if, at the expiration of 30 days thereafter, payment for the just amount owing has not been tendered, the claimant may, if represented by an attorney, also re-cover, in addition to his claim and costs, a reasonable amount as attorney's fees. The usual and customary fees in such cases shall be presumed to be reasonable, but such presumption may be rebutted by competent evi-dence. In a proceeding before the court, or in a jury case where the issue of amount of attorney's fees is submitted to the court for determination by agreement, the court may in its discretion take judicial knowledge of the usual

and customary fees in such matters and of the contents of the case file without receiving further evidence.....This Act shall be liberally construed to promote its underlying purposes"

From this information, some possible methods for recovering cotton bale weight penalties, as well as reasonable attorney's fees, may be stated: (1) The proper first step for the

grower, after having paid the penalty under protest, is to present the amount of his claim, and its basis in state law, to the buyer. The buyer would then have 30 days to refund any penalties wrongly charged. After that, legal action against the buyer would be possible, and attorney's fees could be recovered if the action were successful.

(2) Article 2226 refers to "suits founded on oral or written contracts" and this would presumably include a suit alleging that the bale weight penalty provisions in a cotton sales contract are in violation of state law.

(3) Article 2226 refers only to suits brought in county or district courts. The amount of money in controversy, or the cotton bale weight penalties wrongfully paid, must exceed \$200 in the former court, or \$500 in the latter. Of course, a number of growers may join in the same suit on the same form contract against a buyer. Also, the minimum statute of limitations for a usury action in Texas is two years, so any improper deduction collected within the past two years, and of which there is evidence, could be pleaded and recovered.

(4) In 1933, a usury action could have been brought before a justice of the peace, who has no minimum jurisdictional amount and could thus have handled cases involving the penalty on a single bale of cotton. However, in 1979 the Texas Legislature amended the usury laws to make such actions impossible before justice of the peace courts. The 1933 usury laws may still control bale weight penalty suits, though, in which case an inexpensive recovery could be had through a justice of the peace.



Williams Brand Added To "Stairway "

The search is on throughout Texas for outstanding cattle brands to include on county panels at the Kleberg Center's "branded stairway" at Texas A&M University.

L.A. Mattox, chairman of the unique branding project, said that some 3,500 brands, or more, are expected to be imprinted on the 254 "county oak panels" in the University's new \$9.5 million Robert J. Kleberg Animal and Food Sciences Center.

"County Extension agents are working with their local beef cattle committees to select eight brands per county, and with historical societies to select other brands for the panels," Maddox, **Texas Agricultural Extension** Service beef cattle specialist, said.

Recently a delegation from Floyd County added

another local brand to the

county's oak panel. The

brand, belonging to the Jerry

Williams Ranch, northwest

of Lockney, was placed on

"Branded Stairway" by Larry Williams.

There are some 200,000 brands recorded in Texas and on file with the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Fort Worth. This is the state's most complete record.

The "branding" was an idea of Dr. O.D. Butler, for many years head of Texas A&M's Animal Science Department and now associate vice president for agriculture and renewable resources. He said that not only are cattle brands a rich part of Texas livestock history but a prized possession of ranchers in identification of their cattle.

"We felt that the branding ceremonies would bring about a closer tie-in between cattlemen and our animal science facilities on campus as well as with research and

educational work throughout

Also, Article 2226 of Vernon's Anno-

noram. It provides a safety meet the livestock industry disaster. At the same muld assure consumers of a reliable supply of meat," inten said in remarks acin the legislation.

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sen noted that the high mit is a major factor contribuslump in the livestock

which he had lost \$130 per head, Bentsen said. "Beyond the national problems of low

prices and high interest rates, much of Texas suffers from a severe drought, and Texas ranchers are reduced to depending upon an overworked emer-gency feed program which has already approved assistance for 5,419 ranchers who are trying to save over a million head of cattle," Bentsen said. "The livestock industry lives on

credit. Even when credit is abundant, bankers are reluctant to finance operations plagued by drought and low prices. This bill would save the younger, smaller producers who are hurt worst by this credit squeeze, and help them to get their feet back on the ground," Senator Bentsen said.

Many of the issues discussed in this article are still open questions, and they will not be decided until a case to recover cotton bale weight penalties is brought under Articles 5679b and 5679c. Since 1933, no such case has yet been brought, but the Research and Education Department is aware that at least one case may be brought in the future.

MEXICO GRAIN SALES

USDA reports that the government of Mexico, on February 13, 1980, invited suppliers to bid for the sale of up to 500,000 metric tons (551,156 - 2,000)lb. tons) of corn and up to 500,000 metric tons (551,156 - 2,000 lb. tons) of grain sorghum and/or corn for delivery to Mexico during the first half of 1980. This grain is scheduled for delivery during the period of mid-February to June 30, 1980.

WHEAT PROMOTION USDA reported on February 13, 1980 that over 300 manufacturers of wheatbased foods registered to vote in the

federally-directed National Wheat Research and Nutrition Education Program. A complete list of the registrants is in the FEDERAL REGISTER of February 14, 1980.

Those registered and qualified to vote will cast their ballots during the period of March 17-28, 1980. The program will be administered by a 20 member wheat industrial council composed equally of wheat producers, processors, endproduct manufacturers and consumers, as directed by United States Department of Agriculture under the guidelines established by Congress.

the Kleberg Center's **Cattlemans Association Tours Ranch** Teen Burleson hosted 50

members of the Okmulgee County Cattleman's Association on a tour of the Burleson Ranch Tuesday. Burleson led the Oklahoma cattlemen to the north side of the ranch and through the foothill country to view his cattle operation.

They were especially interested in the Spotted Hereford breed, which most had never seen before.

The breed was started from a roan milk cow brought to the Silverton area about 1895 tied behind W.E. Burleson's wagon when he moved his family to a homestead from South Texas.

Burleson started breeding cattle and as far as the family knows the Spotted Hereford breed of cattle started from that one old cow, according to Mollie Burleson, widow of W.W. Burleson.

Texas," Butler said. Maddox said that branding ceremonies will be conducted by Extension district groups until "all panels are branded.'

"Down the line of Burle-

sons, Doc, W.E., (both deceased) and now Teen, they have bred them into very fine cattle," Mollie said.

Other ranchers in this area have purchased some of the cattle and have begun their own herds.

The group stopped at the Burleson home at Mott Creek Camp, an old Matador line camp, for a barbecue lunch catered by Walter Jones of Matador.

From the Burleson Ranch the cattlemen left to tour the Pitchfork Ranch headquartered at Gutherie. They were to tour the Waggoner Ranch at Vernon the next day before returning to Oklahoma. The group has been making four-day tours similar to this one for 10 years. "The group was a nice bunch and we enjoyed hav-

ing them as their guests. Mollie said.



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232,800 bales for 1980-81 delivery were primarily to China, 110,000; Korea, 37,200; Japan, 31,300; and Taiwan, 29,000. NCC BOARD TO MEET: The spring meeting of the National Cotton Council Board of Directors will be held May 9 at the Hilton Inn Airport in Memphis, Tennessee. Board Chairman C. Hoke

Leggett will preside over open session beginning at 9 a.m., and Herman A. Propst, Anson, Texas, will give the president's report to directors. Other agenda topics will include: economic outlook, cotton dust, bale conditioning and handling, communications update, cotton chemicals, export activities, and

Washington report. AND COTTON YESTERDAY: By 1911, U.S. raw cotton exports exceeded the combined value of wheat, cattle, dairy, iron, steel, and copper exports.

Veterans Administration

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Bob Armstrong. eterans' Land Board, ed Tuesday (April 15) iling of applications. Is Constitution limits which these bonds a percent and the nd market is hest rates in its

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"We just have more customers than we have money." Armstrong said. He said the money currently available for isans has been committed much more quickly than anticipated because the Veterans' Land Program has become virtually the only source for long-term, low-interest real estate loans for small tracts in Texas.

Under the program, veterans are able to borrow up to \$20,000 on a 40-year note to purchase 10 or more acres. Veterans who now have applications will still be able to get a loan under the program. Associate and an under the

program, Armstrong said; provided they return the required papers before

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Lakeview News **By Joyce Williams**

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kendricks celebrated their wedding anniversary Saturday night with dinner at K-Bobs in Plainview. Brother and Mrs. Floyd Bradley were their guests. When they arrived, they saw Mr. and Mrs. Norman Muncy and joined their table for a sociable evening.

Also enjoying the charcoal atmosphere at K-Bobs Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Glasscock, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Yeary, Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Dart Carthel of Lockney.

Mrs. Jimmy Nichols', uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Freeze of Dallas, and their children, Vicki, Rusty, Kevin and Angie are visiting here this week

Mrs. Charlie Wright underwent surgery last Thursday in Central Plains Hospital at Plainview. Mary hopes to come home by this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Appling went to Lubbock Friday to meet his mother, Mrs. S.H. Appling at the bus station. She returned home from a ten day trip to California where she visited her youngest and oldest sisters, Mrs. Floy Neece and Mrs. Robbie Brady at Hemmet, California. This eightyfour year old lady traveled alone, let the bus company worry about details, and thoroughly enjoyed herself.

Miss KayLene Reed of Amarillo spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Randy Bertrand, and children, Angie and Misty, while Randy went fishing with Craig Edwards and Cecil Jackson. The ladies took the little girls to see the movie, "Joni" at Lubbock Saturday. The fishermen left Thursday for the Rio Grande and returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mc-Gaugh went to see their play role of a pioneer woman, in the Andrews Ward School musical Monday night. Marlis is in fifth grade. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander also went along for the evenings entertainment Mrs. Dee Adams visited Mrs. Reynaldo Quilantan Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moosberg returned home from a recent business trip to Mexico. They had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Q.D. Williams, and Mrs. Tommy Sherman of Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl Edwards have had all three of their children home for a visit this week. Their daughter Sue Fite, of Abilene was here for the week end. Jean and Maxey McKnight, of Kress, were here Sunday. On Tuesday, Earl Jr. and Claire arrived from Llano for a few days. The Edwards are looking forward to a visit this week end from their granddaughter Jana Fite, who is a

versity. Lanny Glasscock is playing on the Force baseball team this summer

student at Texas Tech Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fawver received a phone call Sunday from their great granddaughter, Kristi Hall, who sings in the choir of the First Baptist Church in Clovis, New Mexico. Sunday, Kristi. age 13, sang a solo before the congregation. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hall. Her mother is the former Linda Golightly. They also have an eleven year old daughter, Kandy. The Halls moved to Clovis this past year where they purchased half interest in the Volkswagon dealership. Jerry had formerly been associated with Montgomery Motors in Lubbock for nineteen years.

Mrs. Bobby Kendricks brought her mother, Mrs. Verna McSwain, out from the Floydada Care Center for a Sunday afternoon in the Kendrick's home.

Mrs. Lon Conner (Beverly) of Dallas, called her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Appling, Tuesday night. Beverly's little girl Micah was celebrating her second birthday. She has a little brother, Joshua Weather in Lakeview this week has been warm and sunny, with light showers Wednesday morning. The tornado last week started at about the Negro Cemetery, slim as a pencil, and came down in the field north of B.L. Breed's house.

Mrs. Randy Bertrand went to Panhandle Monday to attend the court hearing of the man who shot her father. Sheriff Connie Reed, in December. The assailant was given no less than five years and no more than twenty years in state prison. The escaping prisoner had shot Sheriff Reed at close range, injuring him and requiring surgery then and in the future.

Mrs. Oscar Santos visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Quilantan Saturday while Oscar's baseball team played a game at Crosbyton. Rex Harrison, James Spurlock, Jimmy Nichols and Al Howard left Friday for the Rio Grande, where they are this week rafting down the river. Each has his own inflatable raft, life jacket, and company gear for the expedition.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mc-Clintock went to Levelland Sunday to watch their ten year old granddaughter, Amy Guess play in Little Dribblers basketball, and her nine year old brother, Brian, play in a soccer game. The children's parents are Chervl and Donnie Guess of Levelland, and all enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bertrand were Friday dinner hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warren and children, Lezlie and Will, and Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, all of Tahoka. Jill Warren and the children stayed on for the week-end with her parents.

Congratulations to Mary Ann Quilantan who won a trophy in Junior Little Dribblers basketball in Floydada. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Quilantan.

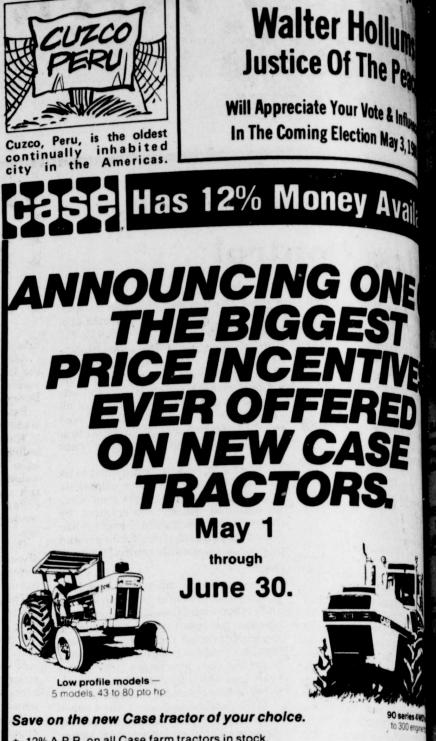
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Appling were hosts for a dinner party in their home Friday night in celebration of Wayne's birthday. Guests included Catherine and Roy Miller of Tulia and Joe and Jeannie Appling of Mt. Blanco.



SUNDAY MAY 4, 1980 PAGE 10 THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

Several from Cedar Hill attended the Bob Willis Celebration in Turkey during the





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Cedar Hill News by Grace Lemons Sunday J.A. and Norma Rev. and Mrs. Vance Welch visited Mrs. Ailene

Welch in Flomot who is sday after spending several recuperating in her home days in Lubbock attending after spending several days in the Methodist Hospital in the West Texas District Council Meeting in Lubbock. Lubbock. Several others from Cedar Hill also attended the con-Visitors in the home of Mr. vention. The General Superand Mrs. Tom Fortenberry intendent, Thomas Zimmer-Monday were Mr. and Mrs. man of Springfield, Missouri Alfred Seay and Mrs. Elizabeth Seay of New Mexico. was the main speaker and a Norma Welch and Mr. banquet was given Tuesday evening observing their 50th and Mrs. John Kelley. The Anniversary. The Missionettes met

Monday afternoon in the home of Martha Taylor, leader, and worked on their projects for the Pleasant Hill Home. They are quilting a quilt and making baby bibs for the home.

Mitchell returned home Thur

Rosa Lackey accompanied her daughter Thada Fowler of Silverton to Lubbock one day last week and visited Benny Golightly and Clayton Fowler.

The funeral of Leroy Durham, Plainview, was held Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. in the Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview. Leroy passed away Sunday night after a lengthy illness. He was a farmer and active in many civic organizations where he held offices. He formally farmed in the Cedar Hill area. He is survived by his wife, Mammie and one daughter, Anita Wofford and three grandsons of Lubbock. He is also survived by one brother, Clyde of Washington, D.C. Burial was in the Lockney Cemetery.

Alta Mae Higgins of Hereford Teacher of the Year at the Classroom Teachers Association installation dinner Monday where she was presented a plaque in the High School Cafeteria. She has taught 31 years in Bippus, Walcott and Hereford schools. She is a former resident of this community and related to the Fortenberrys and is a niece to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Conner.

Karl Whatley, 16 year old andson of Mr. and Mrs.

Seays were returning to their home in New Mexico after attending the Bob Wills Celebration in Turkey. Pauline and John D. Van-Hoose returned home Thursday after visiting his sisters in Bridgeport and Ft. Worth and their daughter Frances and William Hensley and family in Denton. Edna Gilly and Clara Redd

of Floydada spent the night Saturday night in Amarillo with Virgie Flowers. They heard her brother, Lucious Hill, preach Sunday morning. He is pastor of the Southwest Temple Baptist Church.

Grace Lemons visited Temp Phillips in the home of Almeda Phillips in Lockney Tuesday afternoon. Temp came from Pampa with her niece Betty Miser to spend the day.

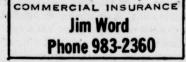
Clara and Albert Mize attended a fish fry at the home of Edna Beth and Billy Tye in Floydada Sunday.

YOUR MOVE



The Brazilian palm species Raphia taedigera has leaves 70 feet long and 19 feet wide - the largest in the plant kingdom.

Carl F. Lemons, was named the salesman of the month for Taco Bell in Dallas last month. He again received the same honor for this month. He received 2nd place with his science project that he entered in the State Competition in Denton this week.



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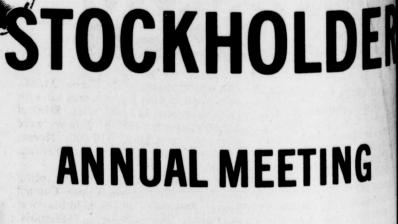
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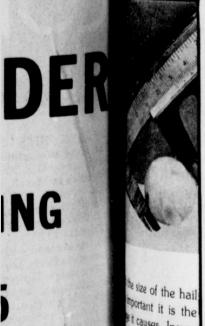
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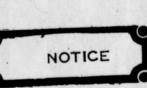
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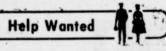
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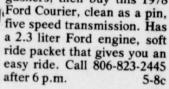
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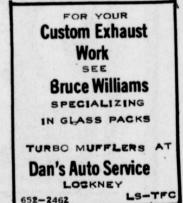
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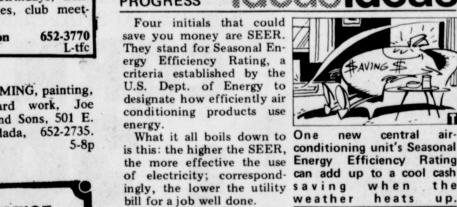
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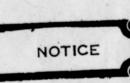


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