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Settlers Day tivities are aping up fast

Reunion is shaping up into an event packed day with entertainment mered around the County Square.

hannual celebration, honoring the pioneer settlers of Floyd County nday under the new pavilion on the south side of the square. eleted canopy was erected over the concrete slab. This has been Provide County Pieneers Association for several years and was finally the efforts of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, the Court, and many individual contributors to the fund. to Old Settlers Day will begin at 9 a.m. under the direction of

nesident of the association, will preside over the morning session. wice has been planned for the new pavilion. That will be followed rial service conducted by Judy Allen.

will be the Rev. Murle Rogers, who is pastor of the First Baptist

nof officers will be held.

oldest man and oldest woman attending, and the oldest Floyd County will be recognized.

ill be made to the outstanding pioneer man of Lockney and to the neer woman of Floydada.

wing traveled the longest distance to attend the celebration will be

and, mayor of Lockney, will lead the singing of traditional and pioneer ion is open to all.

Museum Open House

ty Museum will be open at 9 a.m.

nart collection will be on display at the entrance. This includes the doil painting by Carl Smith.

the beginning of a settlement" will be the theme carried out in especially for Old Settlers Day.

taken from the name of Alma Holmes's magazine-type book, recial occasion. The books will be on sale at the museum and Alma on hand to autograph copies.

formed local DAR Chapter will have a booth in the museum. Chapter will have information on the organization, and "generally e with the fact that there is a chapter here."

Wildflower Show

wildflower show at the museum will begin with placement and 19a.m. Judging will begin at 11 a.m. There are seven divisions. A

and third prize will be given in each.



CHAMBER PRESIDENT STAN McCLENDON surprises related how she and two confederates had hyped \$3000 worth Susan Garms with the "stolen" Chamber sign after she of merchandise in a 31/2 hour simulated shoplifting spree.

Chamber hypes the goods

BY SHELLY HARRIS

When Susan Garms, Floydada Chamber Manager, said that she and two accomplices "hyped" over \$3000 worth of goods from Floydada merchants in 31/2 hours last week. I looked the word up in the dictionary.

Hype is a slang term meaning deception, esp. exaggerated promotion. Hyped means to promote in a sensational way.

That is exactly what Susan and her confederates, both Floydada police ficers, were doing as they de ted how vulnerable local merchants are to shoplifters. The exercise in thievery was to put emphasis on the Chamber sponsored workshop given by William Beauchamp, specialist with the Small Business Administration, Thursday night. The program concerned how merchants can protect themselves from shopkeep clerks busy while the other one plucked merchandise from the shelves.

Susan said that in one store, she spotted a youngster swiping a package of cigarettes. She informed the manager. While they were busy with the boy.

Not all of the goods were small. Susan and her team also made away with, a bolt of material, a three foot boxed air filter, two electric lawn mowers, and two automobile tires.

Highlight of the demonstration, howwhen Chamber President.

candy bars, or 130 packs of cigarettes. or 380 cans of soup. Faced with such unreasonable selling volumes most small business people are forced instead to raise their prices and lower their ability to compete.'

Attorneys Present

Both District Attorney Randy Hollums and County Attorney Kenneth Bains were invited to the meeting. They were called on to give merchants examples of past frauds such as bad checks, that have gone through their

A bit on tornadoes

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Thursday

BY SHELLY HARRIS

Tuesday night, as I left the Pesperian about 11:15, I was amazed at the traffic downtown. Usually at that time of the night the square is deserted.

Activity seemed to center around the fire hall. The doors were open and people were milling about.

The firemen had been put on alert due to a severe storm in the vicinity. Two tornadoes had touched down, one east and one west of Petersburg. The storm was headed toward Floyd County.

I wasn't aware of the activity since my radio scanner was at home. But the pipeline crews, who live in campers and travel trailers while on the job, had heard the storm news on their scanners. and had come to the fire hall for protection.

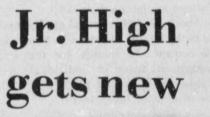
The sheriff's department had been warned as early as 3 p.m. that a "cloud" was headed toward Floyd County.

Though the storm passed south of Lockney and Floydada, the citizens certainly seemed aware of it's possible danger.

We saw people standing in their front yards keeping tabs on it's progress.

Obviously many, many people have weather warning systems. It would be a very good investment for anyone who doesn't already have one.

Last week a tornado touched down between Cone and Floydada. Monday night one touched down near Plainview and at Silverton. No major damage has been reported.



"I cleaned out the store," she said.

able is in charge of the show.

Book Sale

unty Library Book Sale will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 4 p.m. the "Friends of the Library" it will be at the east side of the

the sale will be the remaining editions of "The History of the "." A historical edition printed July 15, 1965 on the 75th Floyd County.

\$2.50 and proceeds will go into the Library construction fund. **Children's Play Day**

Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a play day for children at the en Chevrolet.

ind the event is to keep the children happily occupied during the

will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 2 p.m.

red mechanical armadillos will be available for the children

the Women's Chamber of Commerce will be taking polaroid pictures a on the armadillos that parents may buy.

as will be manning the "Douse-a-dunce" booth. (There is an import that youngsters will be able to dunk their teachers.) will also have a concession stand in the morning at the play area love it to the square about 1 p.m.

Club will be selling helium balloons, and will provide two clowns

silon will have a face painting booth. b will be selling pecans.

Arts and Crafts Show

Arts and Crafts show and sale will open in the showroom of City tors have signed up and more are expected.

an, Annie Mae Bloxom Jurcak from Plainview, will display her art

l have ceramics, oil paintings, calligraphers, handmade frames,

insored by the 1956 Jr. Study Club.

Barbeque

arbeque dinner, catered by Smokey's of Plainview, will be served to ded in the county or adjoining counties for fifty or more years. red here fifty or more years ago.

nentary from Consumers Fuel Association of Floydada and County Coop Gin, Production Credit Association, Lighthouse d County Farm Bureau, Producers Coop Elevator, and Lockney

not eligible to receive a complimentary ticket may purchase one

1890

the 1890 Revue, staged by the Women's Chamber of Commerce. allisp.m. under the new pavilion.

Parade

de will begin. Prizes will total over \$240 and will be given in 19 s will also be given.

Armadillo Races

Reding the armadillo races at 3:30, a queen will be chosen. She ^{ng} gun and award the winner's trophy.

ted by Floydada Chamber of Commerce, will begin at 3:30. taces will feature local businessmen as jockeys. The winner hophy. A sponsor will back one of the mechanical animals in each

receive a certificate.

Special Entertainment

Allen and his Playa Playboys will be rendering listening or the Pavilion on the square.

Dances

Dance under the pavilion will begin at 5 p.m. ""Old Timers" dance will begin at the Massie Activity be by Donnie Richardson.

Dance Club will have a dance at Duncan Elementary School ^{An, Syd} Perkins, Plainview, will be the caller. Spectators will be

Dance on the rodeo slab will begin at 9 p.m. Music will be

lifting, bad checks, and misuse of credit cards; in short from retail theft. Before beginning the shoplifting spree. Susan checked with local law enforcement agencies. District Attor-

nev. Randy Hollums, advised her to contact the target merchants before hand and get their permission. "If you walk out of the store with

unpaid goods, that's stealing." Hollums said. So the merchants were notified, gave

their permission, and alerted their clerks that shoplifters would be working the area.

"Stolen" Goods

Thursday night, during the meeting at Lighthouse Electric. Susan unveiled a countertop full of articles taken from Floydada stores. The team had not been caught taking any of the items.

"The second day I used a larger purse." Susan said to accomodate larger items. She also wore a jacket to use' for concealment. As she related the adventure, she told

of how one of the accomplices would

Stan McClendon, brought out the 31/2'-in-diameter Chamber sign that someone had stolen from Susan's downtown office.

There was a fine showing of merchants at the workshop, partly because they were asked to be there to reclaim their goods.

"As an object lesson this is super." Beauchamp said, "I think the Chamber is to be commended."

Thief Is Serious

The evening's demonstration was fun. The program, given by Beauchamp, was a hard-hitting revelation of how thieves work to destroy the low profit margin of the small business.

A summary of Beauchamps talk is found in the SBA manual on shoplifting.

"Petty thievery may not seem like major crime to the casual crook who pockets a ball-point pen here, a pocket calculator there. But to the small business fighting for survival. it's murder. There is a retail theft committed every five seconds in this country. These thefts cost each American \$150 a year. No store is immune.

A store operating at three percent profit on sales would have to sell \$1,216.66 worth of merchandise a year to make up for the daily loss of a ten-cent candy bar. Just to cover a yearly loss of \$1,000 in thefts, a retailer would have to sell each day over 900

Crime Call tip solves Co-op vandelism

A Crime Call tip lead to the immediate apprehension of vandals who did approximately \$5,000 damage to Producer's weigh-station building sometime over the weekend.

The information came to the Sheriff's office via the Crime Call line even before the damage to the building had been discovered.

Juveniles, who have been turned over to the Juvenile Authority, pulled the screens off of the building and threw bricks through every window and door glass.

Major damage was to the scale which had been put in good working order and transferred to the building within the last month.

The weigh office is rented out during vegetable season by Producers, and is used as a back up for the Co-op during grain harvest. A reward will be paid to the crime call

informant. An arrest was made on a Floydada

burglary by a member of the Slaton police department which was due indirectly to that citie's Crime Cal. type.

information line.

The sheriff's office was informed that a man had been arrested who had had in his possession, at one time, guns stolen from the Bill Tye pickup last month. The guns were not recovered.

Arrests have also been made in the burglary of the John Griffin guns stolen in Lockney. Two subjects are in custody at the Plainview jail. These guns were not recovered either.

Sheriff Fred Cardinal theorized that the guns had been sold, but identification numbers on the guns is on file on the Telex and officers continue "working to get them back.'

Crime Call is supported entirely by private donations and tax deductible contributions may be mailed to Crime Call of Floyd County at First National Bank in Floydada or First National Bank of Lockney. Citizens are also reminded that if an informant reports a crime in progress (felony) to Crime Call at 983-5200, a reward will be paid if the information leads to the arrest of the offender.

Informants may remain anonymous.

offices here in Floyd County. windows

They also informed the group on points of 'aw as it pertained to all forms of retal theft.

Beware

Beauchamp closed the meeting by saying, "With the economy what it is, more and more people are living out of their checkbooks.'

'People in West Texas have habitually been able to bank on what they say, if they (owe you) they will pay it back. That's changing ... with the breakdown in family...more mobile, it makes their behavior less certain."

That is a rather frightening statement. We can no longer set aside the professional thieves and trust most of the others we come in contact with.

Awareness is the key, threat of being caught seems to be the only deterent for such people, and an alert public is the best defense against crime.

The Board of Trustees of the Floydada Independent School District met in regular session Tuesday. May 11, 8

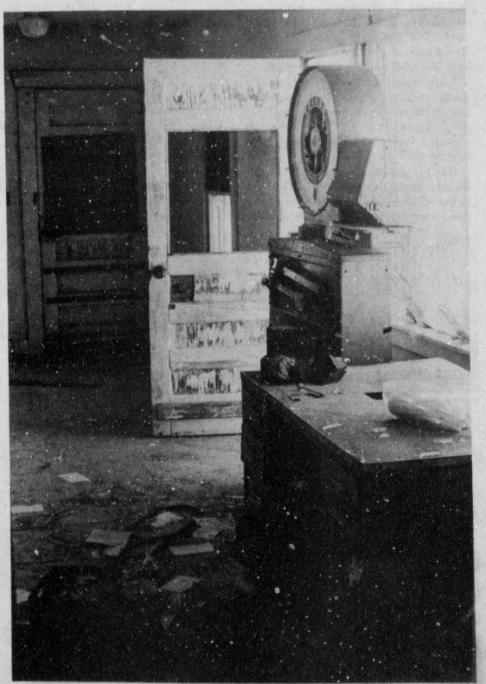
p.m. President of the Board. Harvey Allen called the meeting to order. A plaque was presented by Allen to Travis Jones for four years of dedicated service as president of the Board.

Business Manager, Tommy Cathey reported taxes collected as of April 30 are \$929,269.09 or 91.2%

Mr. Tver reported on the Gifted/Talented program for the 1982-83 school vear.

The board accepted the bid of Western Building Specialties of Lubbock for aluminum windows for the Junior High at a cost of \$50,645.

All board members were present.



VANDALISM-Vandals caused an estimated \$5000 in damage to Producer's weigh station near the railroad tracks this past weekend. Photo shows bricks which were thrown through the windows causing the most damage to the scale. The vandals were taken into custody through a Crime Call tip.

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DISTRICT DAIRY WINNERS pictured are Karyn Foster and Earl Broseh with 1st place ribbons won in the Dairy Division of the District 4-H Method Demonstration Contests held Saturday, May 8, on the Texas Tech campus.

4-Hers are winners

Floyd County now has two more Karyn Foster and Earl Broseh, both excellent Method Demonstration on Texas Tech University. "Embryo Transfer in Dairy Cattle."

Seventy-two 4-H members from 17 of the 20 counties in the South Plains Extension District qualified Saturday. May 8, to compete in the Texas 4-H Ross: 3. Norman Allen: 4. Rick Heflin. Roundup which will be held on the Texas A&M University campus in College Station on June 8-10.

About 259 4-H boys and girls competed in the district events, which included 30 contest. To qualify for the state contest, a team or individual must receive a 1st or 2nd place win in the senior division (ages 14-19).

Winners were honored at an awards State-bound 4-H'ers to be proud of. assembly in the Texas Tech student center. Energas donated the ribbons from Lockney 4-H Club, won 1st place in which were presented to the winners by the Dairy Division at District Roundup Bob Carthel. The group was welcomed which was held May 8th on the Texas to the campus by Dr. Bers Haley. Dean Tech campus. Earl and Karyn gave an of the College of Home Economics of

> Floyd County now has nine 4-H'ers who will compete in the State Contests June 8-10:

Rifle Team: 1. Chris Fulton: 2. Tom Grass Identification Team: 1. Shannon Smith; 2. Shannon Edwards; 3. Jenny Keen.

Method Demonstration [Dairy Division]: 1. Karyn Foster; 2. Earl Broseh. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion or national origin

Music group to perform

Monday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. a Christian music group, Desert Rain, will be performing at First Christian Church, 301 W. Missouri, in the sanctuary.

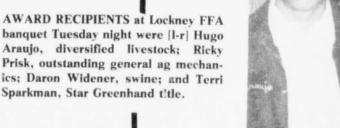
The concert is open to the public and is free. A free will offering will be collected for those who wish to help with their ministry.

"Desert Rain" is a ten member summer music ministry group from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma, directed by Doug MacMunn, featuring vocalists and musicians. The group's purpose is to refresh and encourage people in the love of Jesus Christ.

Desert Rain will be traveling for eleven weeks this summer in Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma ministering in song and word. Desert Rain is one of six groups being sent out by Oral Roberts University this summer.

A reception will follow the concert in fellowship hall with refreshments. This will give everyone a chance to visit with members of the group.

Everyone is welcome to this special time





CLAR SCHACHT presented a plaque to Elvin Lyon for his 31 years of teaching in the Lockney school system. He taught 22

years of agrice ture. LHS ex-students pres gold putter with the inscription "Potset



Entomologist named for Floyd and Crosby counties.

pest management has been named to Station.

A new county Extension agent for and pest management leader, College

Letter to the Edit Editor

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Jean Badger art displayed at FNB

Jean Schofield Badger is no stranger to West Texas art, and the First National Bank, Floydada, is happy to have on display currently a number of her paintings.

Born and raised in Terry County, she received her Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Tech University with a major in Broadfield Art Education, a degree which offers art technique in every medium. Jean has always had an appreciation for art, and began her first lessons when she was in the sixth grade at Wellman schools.

After finishing Texas Tech, she taught art at Estacado Jr. High in Plainview and at Estacado High School in Lubbock. She has studied with many outstanding artists including Eric Gibbard, Ted DeGrazia, Albert Handell. Ben Konis, Juanita Pollard, Dr. Clarence Kincaid, and Paul Milosovitch.

"Although I have worked in almost every medium, oil, pastel, batik, charcoal, watercolor, crayon resist, I prefer oils." stated the artist. "With oil, there is such a variety of technique and style possible.

Having grown up on a farm. Jean Badger loves the outdoors. With her husband, Bob, and their two sons, she goes camping as often as possible. Now,

the assistant supervisor of the Municipal Garden and Art Center in Lubbock and the executive secretary to the Lubbock Art Ass'n., she is a member. also, of the Texas Fine Arts Ass'n. and the West Texas Watercolor Society.

Jean Badger has won numerous state and local awards, and her work is included in public and private collections. She had recently had an exhibit in Hemphill-Wells, Lubbock, and the Texas Med Center.

"My landscape paintings center on capturing the indomitable spirit of rural life in West Texas as reflected in its agriculture and architecture." said Jean, "but for my still life paintings, I like to choose simple, everyday objects."

The public is cordially invited to enjoy the exhibit by Jean Badger in the lobby of the First National Bank. Floydada. during regular banking hours. Some of her work which you will see includes: "The Iron Butterfly", batik on cotton, "The Yellow House", "After the Rain". "Country Living" in oil. "January Morning", a pastel, "Backyard at Plainview", a cravon resist.

Jean Badger will teach a class in charcoal study at the Garden and Art Center in June.

serve Crosby and Floyd counties.

Dale Spurgeon, a native of Quincy, Illinois, and a graduate of the University of Missouri, will begin his duties June 1, it was announced by Billy C. Gunter and Dr. Catherine B. Crawford, district directors for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Spurgeon will be headquartered at Crosbyton.

Spurgeon comes from a farming background and has extensive experience in corn, soybean and grain sorghum productions, said Dr. Mike McWhorter, Extension entomologist

The other arrest was of a juvenile for

Two tires were cut on two pickups

parked at Reed Ford on Ralls hiway

some time after 11:00 p.m. Saturday

Also city police investigated a report

of a saddle and related items stolen

from a trailer and pickup while unat-

tended at the rodeo grounds Sunday

afternoon. Value of the items was

estimated at \$900 to a thousand dollars.

Reserve city police officers Dan Holt

and Jimmy Forbes have to date logged

163 hours of patrol time assisting the

city police department in a time space of

That's 163 hours of free time donated

Their assistance has been of great

They have made quite a sacrifice for

help and they are making very fine

the city and I salute them for their

dedication to helping Floydada Police

I think we are fortunate to have

citizens who care enough to get actively

involved in stemming the crime pro-

blem in our community. With an active

reserve force, well trained and super-

vised coupled with an awareness on the

part of our citizens for suspicious

activity, we can all make this year a

I hope that many citizens will support the crime watch program that is getting

off to a start. Criminals do not like to go

where they know that someone is

Better yet they fear judges and juries where stiff sentences are handed out,

to the citizens of Floydada for their

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He holds a B.S. degree in pest management and an M.S. in entomology from the University of Missouri. While at the University, Spurgeon supervised field scouts and was involved in other activities in the pest management program.

A former 4-H'er he is a member of the Entomological Society of America.

He will work with county Extension agents Andy Vestal in Crosby and Jett Major in Floyd to give leadership to boll weevil and other pest management programs in the two-county area.

Weekend police report

BY SGT. RAY MACHA Floydada Police Department

and the local populace and elected City police made two arrests over the officials are anti crime and pro law weekend. One arrest for disorderly enforcement and don't mind letting the conduct stemming from a family disturcriminal know about it.

I understand that the statement has been made that crime is on the decrease in Floyd county and that all the police officers that the whole county needs is a Sheriff in Floydada and a deputy in Lockney. That there is no need for any city officers or hiway patrol.

I think he should tell that to the recent crime victims in our area.

I guess he doesn't read the Hesperian or talk with any of the people in the county. Otherwise, he would know of the homes and businesses broken into and robbed or vandalized.

Maybe he hasn't heard of the tractor stolen recently. The value of the tractor alone would more than pay for two deputy's salaries.

Evidently no farmer or city resident has informed him of the property crimes being perportrated against honest citizens struggling to keep their heads above water financially only to lose large amounts to lazy scum of the earh criminals who refuse to work for a living.

Perhaps he believes that the police department and sheriffs office instituted a reserve program to play games. Or that citizens are instituting a crime watch program because they have nothing else to do. And the chamber of commerce hosted a shoplifting seminar for local business people simply for entertainment.

Perhaps I am misinformed, but the people I talk to in Floyd county seem to think crime is on the increase and that something must be done about it now.

I certainly hope that some citizen can inform him of what's really going on so he can change his attitude. But then there are still some people today who still believe in the tooth fairy and Peter

born on May 28th in Floydada 70 years ago. And spent my youth and young manhood there.

I worked for "The Plainsman" (the weekly that was your competition in the 30s and 40s) and for awhile published "The Advertiser" a memograph give away paper. Some of the "old timers" will remember it.

I left Floydada in 1936 and went to Los Angeles where I was with the county Sheriff's Dept. for 27 years. I retired in 1964 and live in Rancho Bernardo California, near San Diego where we play lots of golf and generally live "the good life."

Shelly

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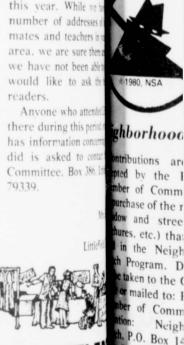
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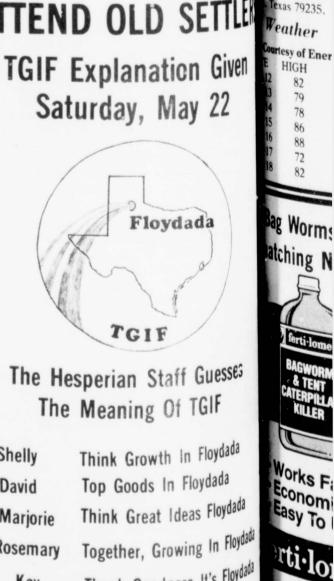
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Very Truly Yours, **Reeves Scott**







JEAN BADGER, Lubbock, is pictured with the oil painting, "Meadow, Texas", winning award at Brownfield Art Exhibit this year.



Spring season lineup ready Week

BY COACH L.G. WILSON

The Whirlwinds will return only 10 lettermen from their 1981 Bi-District champions. With everyone always pointing toward the defending champs we cannot afford to rest on our laurels and not be ready for an all out effort from everyone.

I'm real pleased with the way our team shapes up after Spring work. Our young boys have worked hard and I see a lot of good things. We've still got a long ways to go to equal our 1981 season performance but with alot of individual work this summer and a good attitude this fall I believe were going to have another good football team.

Our backfield will be returning almost intact except for Todd Beedy at Quarterback. Bruce Williams, Donnell Weeks and Mike Salazar gives us talent at the running back positions. Mark Hatley has had a good spring at the Q.B. position and appears ready to step in for Todd. Coming along by leaps and bounds are our young boys in the backfield Mike Saens and Bill Harris.

They are working hard and with proper dedication should develop as the season progresses. We lost good linemen in Chris Fulton, Rick Heflin, Norman Allen and Robert Nixon but Walker Brooks who we've moved to Center, Wayne Morren, Shannon Smith. Pat Lloyd, Felix Soliz, and Jesse Cedillo should be a good line. Our

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1982 Whirlwind Schedule

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1982 **Tentative Roster**

#11. Derrick Jenkins. Soph. #12, Mark Hatley, Jr. #21, Ouint Anderson, Jr. #22, Bruce Williams, Sr. #23, Grant Turner, Sr. #24. Mike Salazar, Sr. #25. Joe Faulkenberry, Jr. #30. Mike Ruff. Jr. #32, Donnell Weeks, Sr. #33. Calvin Coleman. Sr. #35, Carlos Baker, Jr. #40. Bill Harris, Soph. #41. Mike Saens. Soph. #52. Rick Poole, Soph. #54, Clarence Pope, Soph. #60. Shannon Smith. Jr. #61. Jesse Cedillo. Sr. #62. Gilbert Flores, Soph. #63. Richard Vela, Sr. #64. Adolpho Garcia. Soph. #65. Walker Brooks. Sr. #66. Pat Lloyd, Jr. #70, Fernando Arvizu, Jr. #73, Tony Caballero, Soph. #74, Felix Soliz, Sr. #75. Wayne Morren, Jr. #76, Shannon Smith, Sr. #77. Luis Martinez, Sr. #86. Larry Smith. Soph. #88. Max Bearden. Jr.

#89. James King, Sr.

offensive ends Carlos Rainwater and Ronnie Minner were all-district and a real Lattle for their position is going on between Grant Turner, Calvin Coleman, Max Bearden and James King.

Probably where we have the most developing to do is on defense. I thought our defensive unit in 1981 was one of our best in several years.

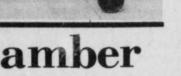
Replaring Wynsdell Davis, Robert Nixon, Mark Nutt, Norman Allen and Todd Beedy will be a man size chore. We will have Richard Vela, Bruce Williams and Donnell Weeks returning to form a good beginning. Luis Martinez. Rick Poole and Fernando Arvizu will battle for the defensive tackle positions while Wayne Morren, James King, Gilbert Flores and Pat Lloyd will play the defensive ends.

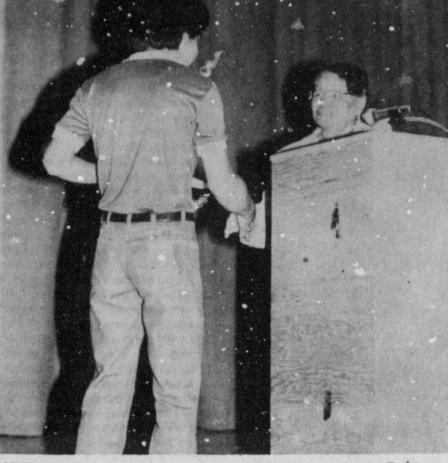
Our inside linebackers will come from Vela, Mike Ruff, Mike Salazar or Bill Harris. Corner linebackers will be Bruce Williams, Mike Saens, Max Bearden or Salazar. In the secondary we have a good battle for the three positions between Donnell Weeks, Grant Turner, Calvin Coleman. Mark Hatley and Derrick Jenkins.

We have several other boys who have not been mentioned who may develop a lot during the summer and enter the battle for starting positions.

Information on season tickets will be mailed out in July. Fall practice will begin August 9 and the first game will be September 3 with Dimmitt at Dimmitt.







ANNIE TAYLOR awards the first scholarship in her name to Sammy Rodriquez at the awards assembly Tuesday morning.

Scholarships given out

During awards day at Floydada High School, Tuesday, over \$2000 in scholarships were given out to deserving students.

The first Annie Taylor Scholarship was presented by Mrs. Taylor herself. The \$100 scholarship went to Sammy Rodriguez.

Another first scholarship was presented by Tommye Perry in honor of her daughter. The Sheryl Perry Memorial of \$200 was given to Pam Cathey.

Scholarship recipients were: David Galvan, ATPE, \$150; Carlos Rainwater and Monty Williams, The A.E. Baker, \$100: Robert Cavazos and Triss Coleman, DECA, \$100 each; Yrene Alvarez, Helen Dunlap, \$100; Deon Zumwalt, The Lora R. Farris, \$250; Regina Baker, Nursing, \$200; Brenda Hicks, OEA \$50: Bryant Higginbotham, Rotary \$150: Steve Griffin, 1956 Study Club \$100; Debra Alfaro, TSTA, \$100; Martin Eastham, The Winfred West Memorial \$50: Robert Nixon, The Russell Wood Memorial, \$100; and the Zimmerman Award, Stacy Graham, \$200 and Melo-

dy Stringer \$100. Other awards given during the 10:30

been announced, were: Teresa Enriquez and Albert Resio, V.A.C. Award Plaque; LaDonna Heflin. Farm Bureau.

Trip. Lisa Smith was named "Outstanding Freshman" by the National Honor Society.

Activity Awards were given to Norman Allen and Kelli Ferguson, first place: Carlos Rainwater and Triss Coleman, second place; and Jim Waller and Susan Turner, third place.

Perfect attendance awards were give to; Patti Campbell, Martin Eastham, Rick Heflin, Brenda Hicks and Monty Williams.

Shelly Harris

David Cates

Marjorie Holcomb

Rosemary Gonzales

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor.

I don't know if this can be called a letter to the Editor or not but here is something I would like for your to check into.

We want to know why the school hired an Ag teacher who is just out of college when we have an experienced Ag teacher living right here in the community.

We know that Floyd Easter applied for the job. He was an Ag teacher in Wolfforth for many years before he came to Floydada. He knows our kids and how we do things here in Floyd County. He has helped our kids many. many times when it wasn't even his job.

The whole family has been very active in the community ever since they came here. We would like the Easters to stay in Floydada. They want to live here too.

We can't understand why the school would hire a fellow just out of college with no teaching experience and who isn't from here when Floyd wanted the job.

An interested parent

Dear Interested Parent.

We have verified the facts in your letter that an Assistant Ag Teacher. recently graduated from college, was hired for Floydada High School.

Floyd Easter did apply for the job. He was considered for the position.

The open meetings law, which allows the press to be present at meetings of elective bodies does not include review of personnel.

Our suggestion is that you and your group approach Superintendent of Schools Jerry Cannon vourself.

We have edited your letter for the sake of brevity and hope the gist of it is as you meant it to be.

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BY SUSAN GARMS Are you ready for Old Settler's Day?

Clips

This will be the biggest and best ever! So many are contributing to the festivities. A new event will take place this year. The Giant Thoroughbred Mechanical

Racing Armadillos will make their debut in Floydada. They will be available at Play Day on the lot south of Oden Chevrolet to ride for fun or practice (\$1). Then the derby will begin at 3:30 on the corner of West California and Main Street.

Those sponsoring riders at press time are: Thompson's Pharmacy, Sears, City Auto, Ponderosa Meat Co., Kirtley's Market, Caprock Hospital District, Consumers Fuel, R.G. Dunlap, W&O Butane, Oden Chevrolet-Olds, Shop Rite Foods (2), Buddy's Food (2), Stitchin' Pretty. Sue's Gifts. Floydada Implement and Perry's. And a good time will be had by all

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MR. AND MRS. RANDY FRY

Johnson, Fry united in garden wedding

Phyllis Lea Johnson became the bride of Randy Wayne Fry during a 4:00 wedding ceremony Sunday afternoon. March 14, 1982. Ron Wheeler of the First Christian Church, Crosbyton, read the vows.

The couple are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jay V. Johnson of Tulia and Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Fry of Floydada.

A large indoor garden at the South Park Inn in Lubbock was the setting for the repetition of vows. A Holland imported 14 ft. urn filled with fresh spring flowers accented the garden.

Music was presented by Ruby Braxton, pianist, of Lubbock and Derek Cheek, guitarist, also of Lubbock.

Musical selections chosen were "Color My World", which was played as the rocessional, and "Here Comes Th Sun" as the recessional.

brother as best man. Groomsmen were Rick Reddy of Floydada and Jeff Johnson, brother of the bride of Lubbock.

Ushers were Mark Gilly and Rex Rose, both of Floydada, and Nelson Carthel; cousin of the bride, of Snyder. Robert Eckert of Floydada was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Bronze Room of the South Park Inn with approximately 160 guests present.

The party was catered by South Park Inn. The wedding cake was made and designed by Susan all of Abilene.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple is residing in San Diego, California.

Order of the Eastern Star members receive service pins

The Floydada Chapter No. 31 Order of the Eastern Star met May 13 in the Masonic Hall, with Jean and Bobby Kendrick serving in the East as Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron. Noma Lou and Bobby Rainer associate matron and patron served in the West.

The Worthy Matron welcomed several members who had been unable to attend for a while. A special recognition was extended to Louice and Noma Hamilton from Lubbock but are members of Floydada Chapter. Ann Swepston Chapter secretary read greetings from the Worthy Grand Matron Elise Hammack of the Grand Chapter of Texas Order of the Eastern Star.

Invitations were read from chapters throughout the section inviting Floydada members to attend the Friendship meetings.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of three members who were recipients of pins for their years of service. Joy Assiter received a twenty-five year pin with Ruth Trapp making the presentation. Frances Cross received a pin for forty-one years of service and Lillian Lindsey was afforded the honor of presenting it to her. Fay Hart received a thirty-five year pin and his wife Amanda had the pleasure of presenting it to her husband.

The Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron expressed their appreciation to the recipients for all the years of faithful service and cooperation rendered the Order. Four other members who were eligible to receive pins for their years of service, but unable to attend, were Bonnie May, Frankie Berry, Marcella Brown, and Marjorie Davis. They will

CUNYAS

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cunyas of Dallas are the proud parents of a son, Adam Clayton. The young man arrived May 11 in the Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas. He weighed 7 lbs., 15 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunyas of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen of Tyler.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Betha Cunyas of Lockney, Frank Cunyas of Levelland, Mrs. P.J. Allen of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Hurlbert receive them at a later date.

In appreciation for a progressive year in the East as Worthy Matron and Patron, the Kendricks were presented a gift from the Chapter members. Noma Lou Rainer made the presentation, in a most impressive manner, as she gave the meaning of the Star of the East. The gift was a beautiful stained glass Star, carrying out the Star paint colors and emblems, made by Bobby Rainer. The Kendricks also received a love gift from Roberta and Wayne Russell.

Regi Gross, directed a beautiful memorial service, in the absence of the program chairman, Flora McNeill. She read an inspirational poem and dedicated it to the memory of the deceased loved ones, and members of the Eastern Star who have died within the last year, also for Mrs. Flora Best Boone past Grand Matron who recently passed away.

Mrs. Boone served the Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star as Worthy Grand Matron in 1951-1952.

Bobby Rainer paid special tribute to these as he sang. "Shall We Gather At The River," accompanied at the piano by Dell Gray. Eula Parrack offered a prayer of dedication.

Following all business and program, the meeting closed with the officers retiring drili.

Hosting the fellowship hour, were Jean and Bobby, Alene and Byron Kendrick, with Eula Parrack assisting. Sandwiches, cake, pie, chips, tea and coffee were served. The next meeting will be an open installation for the new

officers in the Masonic Hall, 130 W. Mississippi St., June 5 at 8 p.m.



of Sun City, Arizona.

HUDDLESTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Huddleston, of Plainview, are the proud parents of a son, John Patrick, born May 2 in Lockncy General Hospital.

John Patrick weighed in at 7 lbs., 10 ozs. He has a brother, Jimmy, four years old and a sister, Beth, 13 years old

Grandparents are Mrs. Edna Holt of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wright of Lockney.

ing marriage of their daughter, Debra to Scott Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Debra is a 1981 graduate of Floydada da, where they are h

1950 Study Club installs new officer

On May 11, the 1950 Study Club met in a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Doris McLain. There were fifteen club members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Allen an-

nounce the engagement and approach-

Sam Graham.

A "surprise" dinner was the highlight of the evening. Even with each participant totally unprepared as to what to expect on each course, laughter was its main ingredient.

Officers were installed for next year in the following manner; President,

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Escorted and presented by her father, the bride wore a gown of white chiffon with a semi-cathedral train. It featured a fitted bodice waist and Queen Anne neckline overlayed with English netting with silk venise appliques embroidered with seed pearls. The back of the dress was V cut to the waist with sheer English netting and silk covered buttons all the way down to the waist. The full bishop sleeves had a fitted inner-sleeve with venise appliques, the fitted lace cuffs closed with tiny silk covered buttons. Lace edging circled the hemline accented with seed pearls.

She carried tiny fresh spring flowers with baby's breath, arranged by Kelly Marble, as her bouquet.

Along with her bouquet the bride carried a Bible belonging to her late mother, Gloria Carthel Johnson. Mrs. Johnson had carried the same Bible at her wedding.

The bride presented both her grandmothers with a red rose and laid a single white rose in an empty seat in memory of her mother. She also presented her mother-in-law with a long stem red rose.

The bride was attended by Adeana Morris of Floydada as Maid of Honor. Miss Drew Ann Johnson and Miss Dee Ann Fry, both of Floydada, sisters of the bride and groom, respectively, served as bridesmaids. Danika Dudley, a cousin of the bride from Floydada, and Heather Willis, a niece of the groom of Lubbock, were flower girls.

Dresses of the bridesmaids were of rainbow pastel colors and the dress of the maid of honor was pink. Other attendants were dressed in peach and the other in yellow. Dresses were off the shoulder with a bodice waistline made of taffeta and a light chiffon overlay.

The attendants carried similar spring bouquets as that of the bride and wore a fresh wreath of baby's breath and spring flowers in their hair.

Danny Fry of Plainview served his

Swepston hosts 1929 Study Club meeting

Miss Ann Swepston was hostess for the final meeting of the 1981-82 year of the 1929 Study Club. Originally scheduled to be held at her country home. the meeting was moved to the Lighthouse Electric Community Room due to heavy rains the evening before in the Hillcrest Community.

Mrs. Vance Campbell, outgoing president, reminded members to pay their club dues at this last meeting. This enables the year book committee to have funds for printing during the planning session. Treasurer, Mrs. Cleo Goins', recorded dues received. Mrs. Carl Dennison led the group in

reciting the pledge to the Bible. Mrs. Ben Whitaker read minutes of the previous meeting at the home of Mrs. S.W. Ross. Jett Majors, Floyd County Agent, had discussed how best to plan a garden. Following the business and program, the members had tourcd the Ross's bluebonnet garden.

Among new business, Mrs. Campbell reminded members to bring baked goods Saturday for the American Field Service bake sale to be held at Shop Rite. The club always looks forward to the program presented each year by the student sponsored by the A.F.S. Mrs. Eula Parrack conducted a jewel

installation service for incoming offiœrs. Quoting from the Bible, "There is gold, and a multitude of rubies; but the lips of knowledge are a precious jewel." Proverbs 20:15.

Mrs. Parrack urged officers to let their lives shine like jewels before other members and the community. Officers installed included Mrs. Q.D. Wil-

liams, president; Miss Ann Swepston, first vice president; Mrs. Vance Campbell, second vice president; Mrs. Cleo Goins, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Francis Mitchell, reporter. Officers were gifted with necklaces of their choice.

Hostesses served tea time refreshmments from a lace covered table. Fresh white mums centered the table, and later were presented to Mrs. Parrack by Mrs. Campbell in appreciation of her installation service. Refreshments were banana punch, fresh strawberries rolled in sugar, and an array of cookies served on silver trays.

Club members expressed their gratitude and appreciation to Mrs. Campbell for her two years of work as their club president.

Members present included: Mesdames Nettie Adams, H.O. Cline, C.W. Dennison, Clarence Goins, C.M. Meredith, W.B. Parrack, S.W. Ross, George Smith, Ben Whitaker, Q.D. Williams, Vance Campbell, and the hostess, Miss Ann Swepston.

Next meeting will be in September.

FLOYD DATA

Ervin L. Turner of Buffalo, Missouri, a former Floyd County resident, remains in Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, where he has been since May 2 for surgery of bone and skin grafting to and old injury on a foot and leg. He would like to hear from all his friends. Notes may be sent to Ervin L. Turner, St. Mary's Hospital, Room 1-131, 2nd St. SW, Rochester, Minnesota 55901.







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MRS. LONNIE WILLIAM BOWEN

Blake feted with dal shower May 15

bride-elect of Sheldon ment of fresh cut Peonies in shades of honored with a bridal pink, rose and burgundy napkins bearing the names of the couple added to the lovely table. Refreshments were served , May 15, 1982, from from crystal appointments.

The hostess gift to the bride was a eeted by Mrs. Wilson vacuum cleaner. Mrs. Fred Blake, ride and Mrs. Johnny

the groom. Also present Serving as hostesses with Mrs. Wilson were: Mmes. Harold Reese, Bill Grant and Monica, Hardin, M.S. Robertson, Dean Morris, from Farmington. David Lewis, Gordon Hambright, James Lovell, John McKinney, Jr., Alton Rose, Bill Cagle, Bobby Welborn, Joe Max Harrison, Mamie Wood, E.P. Pritchett, Raymond Upton, Ruby Lee Higginbotham, Letha Mulder, Bonnie Julian, Harold Hamm, Kendis Julian, Nathan Mulder, Nathan Johnson, and Johnnie Wilson.

Jones, Bowen repeat vows in Amarillo

The chapel of the First Christian Church in Amarillo was the setting May 15 for the marriage ceremony of Darla Elayne Jones and Lonnie William Bowen. Larry Snow officiated.

Parents of the bride are Carolyn Wilson of Amarillo and Gary Jones of Houston. Grandparents are Mr. and Mts. Edwin Pollan and Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Jones, all of Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Allen of Amarillo. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens, Floydada.

Parents of the groom are Joyce Newton of Amarillo and Bill Bowen of Salina, Kansas. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ashlock of Amarillo and Bennet Bowen of Wardville, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Caldwell of Plainview.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of satin with a tiered chantilly lace skirt that swept into a chapel length train. Her chapel length veil descended from a pearlized lace capulet. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and white carnations accented with baby's breath.

The maid of honor, Donna Jones, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaid, Tanya Fahnert, both of Amarillo, wore off-the-shoulder formal gowns made of jade green taffeta with white lace 'accenting the shoulders. They each carried one long stemmed white rose with baby's breath and white streamers.

Pat Cooper of Amarillo was the best man and Kerry Fahnert of Amarillo was groomsman.

Candlelighters were Donna Suddeath and Debbie Bowen, sisters of the groom

Soloists were Jerry and Marla Pollan, of Arlington. The organist was Reginald Brown

After a honeymoon trip to Houston the couple will reside in Amarillo. The groom is employed by the City of Amarillo and the bride will attend West Texas State University.

Dunlap installs officers

Judy Dunlap, District Junior Director and State Junior Club Woman, installed officers for 82-84 in the 1956 Jr. Study Club's regular meeting Tuesday night. Each woman was charged her duties and presented her office in a candlelight ceremony. Installed as President was Mrs. Victor Smith; First Vice President, Mrs. Jerry Thompson; Second Vice President Mrs. Stan McClendon; Secretary, Mrs. Mike Reeves; Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Thayer; Custodian, Mrs. Jerry Cannon; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Tommy Cathey: and Historian Mrs. Roger Garms. Mrs. Mike Vickers is Federation Counselor.

Chairman of the departments are:

Rebekah's President visits local lodges

Edna Shuster, President of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas made her official visit to the lodges in District No. 9 on Tuesday night, May 11 at Lockney Rebekah Lodge No. 259.

A delicious dinner was served at 7:00

Home Life, Mrs. Drew Lloyd; Conservation, Mrs. Jackey Younger; Education, Mrs. Jerry Cannon; Arts, Mrs. Lonnie Hinsley; International Affairs, Mrs. Mike Vickers; Texas Heritage, Mrs. Tommy Cathey; Public Affairs, Mrs. John Dunlap; Home Life, District, Mrs. Randy Bertrand; and Public Affairs, State, Mrs. Melvin Lloyd.

In their business meeting it was decided to have clowns sell balloons during Play Day on Old Settlers. The club is sponsoring an Arts & Crafts Fair at City Auto on Old Settlers. It was reported that fifteen craftsmen and artists have signed up for booths.

age.

part in the program. Plainview Rebekah lodge No. 309 presented a drill spelling out the presidents name, "EDNA."

Each lodge presented her with a love gift. Pauline Pierce from Floydada lodge presented her gift from the local May 20, 1982 Page 5 The Floyd County Hesperian



MRS. MARK ALAN SPIELBAUER

Wallace, Spielbauer united in marriage

Stacey Lynne Wallace and Mark Alan Spielbauer were united in marriage, Saturday, May 15, 1982, in the Foursquare Gospel Church of Amarillo. The Rev. Easter McKeever, paternal grandmother of the groom, performed the ceremony. A long time family friend, Orphus Byrd, gave the bride in marri-

Stacey is the daughter of Joyce Wallace of Amarillo, and granddaughter of Mrs. H.E. Porter and the late Judge H.E. "Ed" Porter of Floydada. Mark's parents are Rita Spielbauer of Amarillo, and Dalton McKeever of Dallas.

The bride was attired in a formal

gown of antique satin, enhanced with

seed pearls on the chapel length train

and around the hem. The groom's attire

was a grey tuxedo. The bride's bouquet

was of pink and white carnations and

Attending the couple were Michael

Thompson and Kathy Storrie. Ushers

were Terry Jobe and the groom's

half-brother, Sean Spielbauer. Todd

After the honeymoon in Sipapu, New Mexico, the couple will live in Amarillo, where the groom is employed by Amarillo Equipment Co., and the bride is attending Amarillo Jr. College Nursing School, where she was named to the Dean's Honor List.

Attending the wedding from Floydada, were the bride's aunt and cousin, Carolyn and Leigh Smith.

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ers Day on the occasion of his ad a surprise birthday k on Saturday May 15. osted by his daughter t husbands and wives. alvin Gilbert and Mr. Vebb of Sweetwater. a party room at the 50 Red Bud Center where dinner was served, was brought in with 20% Papa" on it and py birthday.

There were 21 individual relatives present, including children JoNita and Gene with husband Calvin and wife Billye, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and the grandchildren's husbands and wives.

Following the dinner they all returned to the daughters house where a table was set up with a money tree and gag gifts. Everyone enjoyed watching Mr. Webb open these surprises.

A delightful weekend was enjoyed by the group.

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s20% council chairman, ith the T.E.H.A.

Vice Chairman Syble Teeple, Secretary Gladys Widener, Treasurer Lillian Smith, T.E.H.A. Chairman Murl Mayfield.

Delegates to the State meeting in El Paso will be Murl Mayfield, Imelda Murry, and Syble Teeple.

ave a report of the Members present were Marilyn Tate, Murl Mayfield, Ruth Trapp, Syble Teeple, Bess Carr, Lucille Miller, and Gladys Widener.

p.m. before lodge opened. Elma Savage gave the Invocation.

The tables were decorated in the President's colors and her Emblems of A Wishing Well, Butterfly and Candles her Traveling emblem, "The Beacon of Light.'

All of the lodges in district no. 9 took

lodge. Those attending the meeting from Floydada Rebekah Lodge were W.B.

Barbara Gilliland, Artie Webb, Dorothy Reeves and Grace Grundy. The President gave a very interesting talk and everyone enjoyed the evening.

and Eula Parrack, Pauline Pierce,

Alpha Mu Delta celebrate founders day April 31st

Alpha Mu Delta Chapter #9314 of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated the founding day of the national women's organization April 31st, at 7:00 p.m. at King's Restaurant.

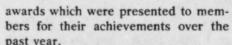
President Sharron Fulton started the program by asking all members to repeat the Opening Ritual. After the Beta Sigma Phi prayer was repeated members and their husbands enjoyed a meal of chicken, potatoes, Texas toast, salad and dessert.

Tonya Marble lead all members in the Beta Sigma Phi pledge and Janice McCandless read the message from the International office which is located in Kansas City, Missouri.

Sharron Fulton then revealed the

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Awards were presented to: Mitzi Nixon, Sweetheart; Tonya Marble, program of the year; Barbara Anderson, Mitzi Nixon, hostesses of the year; Bill Fulton, husband of the year; Tana Probasco, pledge of the year; and Sharron Fulton, woman of the year.

Sharron then presented incoming president Duffy Hinkle with the President's plaque. In return Duffy presented Sharron with a silver tray from all members.

Duffy Hinkle led all members in the **Closing Ritual.**

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Mother's Day

Spielbauer was candlelighter. For something old, the bride wore a pendant belonging to her great great-

grandmother Porter; something new was her veil made by Mrs. Bill Shuey; something borrowed was her wedding gown belonging to her Matron of Honor and pearls belonging to the groom's grandmother; something blue was the traditional blue garter. She also wore pennies bearing their birthdates in her

shoe.

baby's breath.

The reception was held at the home of the groom's parents.

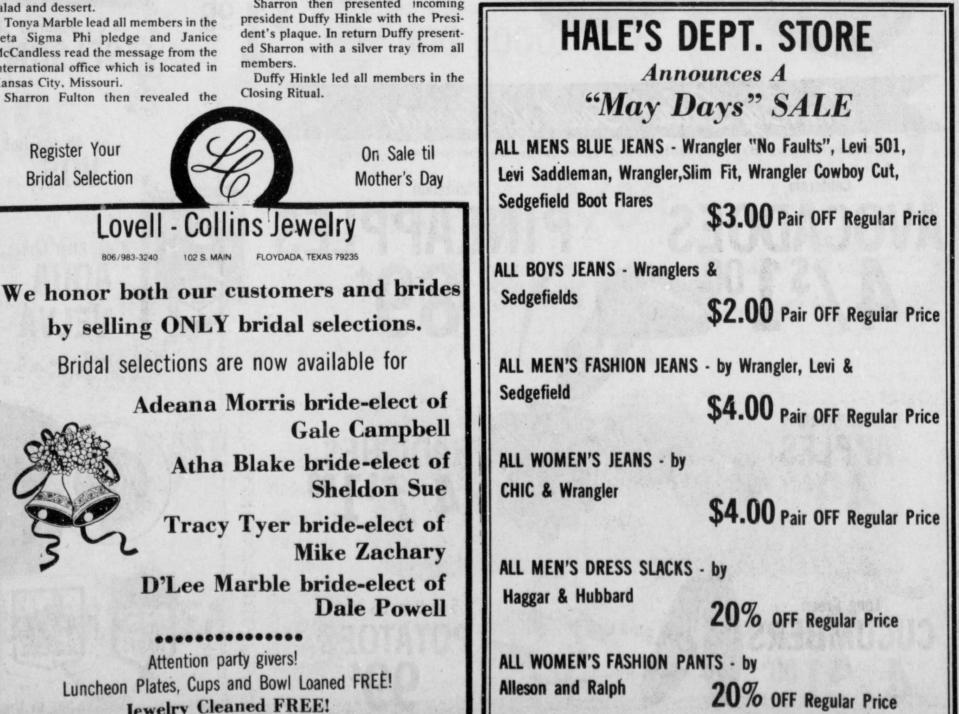
as Alpha Chi member

Darla Assiter Carthel, a student at West Texas State University from Floy dada, has been selected as a member of Alpha Chi, campuswide national honor society chapter.

She is the daughter of Tommy and Joy Assiter.

She is a senior mathematics major and is active in Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honor society; Epsilon Delta Pi, computer science honor society; and received the Murray Award during her sophomore and junior years for excellence in math.

Invitations for membership were sent to juniors and seniors who have a grade point average of 3.5 or higher based on the 4.0 scale. They also must have completed 30 semester hours at WTSU and be enrolled in nine semester hours at the time of invitation.



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Cotton planting continues at South Plains

BY MRS. MURRAY JULIAN South Plains, May 17:

It was around 50 degrees this Monday morning, but by noon, all the fields are busy places, sometimes with as many as three or four tractors at work, plowing. cultivating, and harrowing, besides the planting. All the farmers are trying to get the cotton in the ground. No rain has been reported in our neighborhood lately.

Visitors at Sunday morning services at the South Plains Baptist Church included Mr. and Mrs. Dena and Mark Morris of Plainview. and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Pennington, who were visiting them. Mark was in the graduating class at Wayland Baptist University Saturday morning, and after his graduation he has planned to go to Waco, where he will be enrolled in Baylor University. We extend our congratulations to him and to Dena as they make plans for this new step. Easter Sunday morning services at

the Baptist Church were the Rev. Cecil Osborne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Osborn, Sr. of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dickson of Fort Pierce, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Julian. Clay and Wade of Perryton. Sunday evening visitors at church services this week in the Baptist Church at South Plains were the Rev. and Mrs. Fred and Janette Blake, of Winslow, Arkansas, Atha Blake of Flainview and Sheldon Sue of Floydada.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Blake were here for the graduation of their daughter Atha Blake, at Wayland Baptist University, where she and Mark Morris, both known here by everyone, received their degrees. We congratulate both of them The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Blake were

hosted at the home of Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham Sunday night, and they were to leave for their home in Winslow, Arkansas this Monday, and Atha was to accompany them home.

Studio South on Hwy. 207-2 miles north of South Plains

Mrs. Sara Probasco is having an advance sale of new and unusual gift items at her studio which is just south of their home here north of South Plains. They are in the remodeling process at the studio right now, and she plans to have an open house as soon as they can get everything in order. Mrs. Probasco has some lovely stained glass at her shop

Kristi Julian came home from Lubbock Monday evening. She had just completed her year of college work at Texas Tech University. Mrs. Janis Julian went down to help her pack and to get the things home after a year of living at a dormilory. Texas Tech students from South Plains include Kelly Marble, Brett Marble and Monte Lyons. Kelly is home for only a few days, and will return to Lubbock where he plans to attend summer school, and will be working in the flower shop.

Bud Sessions, from Baird, Texas arrived here Thursday to stay until Friday night with his niece. Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh and family. Other weekend guests with the Kinnibrughs were Mrs. Teddy Horne and Melissa and Mrs. Beth Dickens and Latham who spent the weekend here with their parents Sylvin and Bobbie Kinnibrugh.

Mrs. and Mrs. Keith Marble of South Plains announce the engagement of their daughter. D'Lee to Dale Powell. son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Powell of Crosbyton. The young couple plan to be maried June 18. in the First Baptist Church in Floydada. Miss Marble is a graduating senior at Flovdada High School this May, and Powell was graduated from Crosbyton High School.

Plans to reopen the cannery at Lockney is good news for all those who are planning to raise garden produce this summer and those who will have fruit to can

Hobby Club members and guests met at the home of Mrs. Keith (Neta) Marble on Wednesday, May 12, at 11:00 a.m. for their, what become-annual-luncheon, as they have enjoyed a luncheon at Neta's home for several years. Members brought dishes to serve, and wonderful salads, vegetables, chicken casserole by Neta, homemade breads, and desserts were enjoved. Fourteen Hobby Club members were present as Mrs. Teeple gave the benediction. Mrs. Fortenberry presided with Roll Call: A Problem I Have With Make-up. Thought for the day was given by Mrs. Dot Cummings as she gave a verse she had written. Books given in memory of Mrs. Trudie Taylor and Mrs. Mildred Wells were presented to their respective churches from the Hobby Club. Present with hostess Mrs. Neta Marble at her home were: Mmes. Leighton Teeple, Ronald Kitchens. Edward Hartman, Ruby Higginbotham, Travis Young, Fred Marble, Don Probasco, Louzilla Nichols, Howard Staples. Harold Hamm, Fred Fortenberry, Bonnie Julian and Kendall Cummings. The next meeting of the club before they dismiss for the summer months of July and August will be at the home of Mrs. Mamie Wood, when she will have the annual "Breakfast at Mamie's", on June 11, at 8:00 a.m. assisting Mamie will be Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham. Mrs. M.M. Julian and Mrs. Dot Cummings. Miss Denecn Johnson will have two more weeks of her Nurse's Training at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock before she will be home, and will be through with her work. She will be graduating from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock with her degree in Nursing on May 28th. Congratulations and best wishes to her, as we wish this for her and all our graduates. Rain fell this Monday night. May 17. in goodly amounts with 1:75 at L.N. Johnsons, the Taylor Ranches, and all around that area. About .60 fell to the southern parts of our area, and only about .25 fell here in South Plains. All is very welcomed by farmers and everyone

Settlers Day at Floydada, and Mrs. Carolyn Marble, with the Wild Flower Division, asks that everyone who brings their entries for judging, please bring them to the Museum between 9-11 o'clock in the morning, because judging will begin at 11:00 a.m. Flowers should be levely down in the canyons since the nice rain.

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Teeple returned this Monday from New Orleans. Louisiana, where they had flown on Southwest Airlines last Thursday. They went for their grandson's graduation. Richard Lee Reddout graduated from 1st Assembly of Christian Academy in New Orleans, in high school, with several trophies. At the All-Sports banquet Richard won All-District short stop in baseball, an award in Fellowship Christian Athletes, two sport trophies, baseball and football. He will be coming out here to spend the summer with the Teeples, and will be working for his grandfather before leaving in the fall to enroll in college at Springfield, Missouri, where he will be attending Avengel College. Richard and the seniors of his class are going to Disneyworld in Florida for their senior

trip Mrs. Mamie Wood went to Lubbock Sunday, May 16. at 2:00 p.m. to attend the gathering of students from five public high schools who gathered at Municipal Coliseum for the commencement sermon by Dr. Hardy Clemons of 2nd Baptist Church. Coronado, Lubbock High. Monterey. Dunbar, and Estacado were the schools represented. Mrs. Wood went to see her grandson, Bodie. who graduated from Monterey High School. The home of Mrs. John Wilson in

Floydada was the setting for the bridal shower which honored Miss Atha Blake. bride-elect of Sheldon Sue, of Floydada. The party was held during the hours of 3:00-4:30 p.m. Saturday. May 15. Honored guests were Atha's parents. the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Blake here from Winslow, Arkansas, here for her senior graduation from Wayland Baptist University and her shower. The bride's colors were pink and burgundy, and the bride's table was centered with beautiful peonies of pink and burgundy. Sandwiches, pink punch, mints, cookies and nuts were served from crystal appointments. The bride's sister Mrs. Fredene (Leon) Grant of Farmington. New Mexico and Mrs. Max Harrison and Debbie were at the serving area. The bride's gift from the hostesses was a vacuum sweeper. seniors.

Hostesses with Mrs. Wilson were. Mmes. Harold Reese, Bill Hardin, M.S. Robertson. Dean Morris. David Lewis. Gordon Hambright, James Lovell, John McKinney, Jr., Alton Rose, Bill Cagle, Bobby Welborn, Max Harrison, Mamie Wood, E.P. Pritchett. Raymond Upton. Ruby Higginbotham, Letha Mulder, Bonnie Julian, Kendis Julian, Nathan Johnson, Harold Hamm, Nathan Mulder, and Johnnie Wilson of Crosbyton. The young couple will be married in the South Plains Baptist Church on July 31. Reed Harris. Director of Church Services and Alumni Affairs of Wayland University in Plainview will be presiding in the pulpit at the South Plains Baptist Church next Sunday. May 23rd. There will be no Wednesday night services at church this week, and there will be no church services Sunday night. May 23rd because of Baccalaureate Services at churches for graduating



BIRTHDAY HONOREES-Richard Campbell, 87, [left] and Ma celebrate their birthdays this month and were honored with a

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May 13, 1982 BY LORILLA BRADLEY

May is a month so neatly dressed ... Decked out in lovely flowers... And birthdays bring us happy times No matter, sun or showers. *****

We welcome Mr. Campbell .He came to make this home May every day be pleasant With the kindness he is shown. *****

Now Mr. Marvin Goolsby ... His years are 89 Is a friend to all who know him ...

And a neighbor good and kind. *****

Lets all join in the singing Of the good old birthday song ... To serenade these people And cheer them right along!

Thursday, May 13, was party time at 17, 2:30 p.m. Please the Rest Home and ladies of the vour loved ones an City Park Church of Christ were the them celebrate.



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CALCIUM—'BACKBONE'OR DIET Calcium is the backbone of an adequate diet - but many people don't get enough.

Today's Lifestyles

by Marilvn Tate

County Extension Agent

Many American diets provide only two-thirds of less of the recommended amounts of calcium.

Who doesn't get enough? Low intakes occur most often in middle-aged and elderly women, adolescent girls and pregnant and lactating women. Infants and children require more calcium, pound per pound, than adults. This is because of their rapid growth. Recommended amounts for pregnant or lactating women are also higher than for other women. To assure an adequate intake of calcium during these periods. it is important to include in the diet foods that are good sources of calcium.

Large amounts of calcium are found in bones and teeth. Its job, along with phosphorus, protein and other nutrients in lesser amounts, is to provide the structure of bones and teeth. In addition. this mineral is essential for blood clotting. It's also necessary for both muscle contraction and nerve impulse transmission. Even though bones act as a "storage pool" of calcium which the body can draw upon. the body really supply of calcium supplied by a wellbalanced diet. Dairy products are among major sources of calcium. An eight-ounce glass of milk, for example, provides about one-fourth of teenager's calcium need. If you don't like milk, then choose from a wide selection of other dairy products for equivalent amounts of

third ounces of natural cheddar cheese, one cup plain vogurt or two cups creamed cottage cheese would be excellent substitutes. Dark green leafy vegetables, including collard greens, kale and mustard greens, also offer significant amounts of calcium. One (1/2 cup) serving of collard greens supplies 20 percent of the U.S. recommended daily allowance for this mineral. Other good sources include canned sardines and salmon (with bones).

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Of course, calcium can be included on menus as part of "creative-combination" items. Serving creamed vegetables and meats may be a way to extend some dishes as well as to add calcium. A dessert made with milk, such as instant or cooked pudding or baked custard. is a calcium-rich treat children especially enjoy. And, of course, don't forget cereal with milk at breakfast.

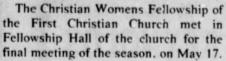
What happens when the body doesn't get enough calcium? Osteoporosis is one result. It's a fragility or loss of bone density due to the loss of calcium from bone. Osteoporosis is a disorder that afflicts from 15 to 45 percent of the American population. Women past middle-age are most susceptible At this time, there is no cure for this disorder. So far, bones cannot be "remineralized" (restored) once there has been considerable loss. That's why calcium throughout life is so important. A lifetime diet that supplies adequate calcium, along with a moderate level cf activity, seems to be the best precaution against osteoporosis in later years.

Alpha Mu Delta hold Mother's luncheon

Alpha Mu Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its annual Mother's Day luncheon May 10 at the Lighthouse Community Room.

Vice-President Tana Probasco wel-

Christian Women hold final meeting



After a salad supper, new officers for the coming year were installed by Martha Farris, who gave an impressive and meaningful installation service.

Officers installed were: President Hazel Bradley. Vice President Diann Lobban, Secretary Mattie Wester, Treasurer and Card Chairman Ethel Carmack. Warship Director Sarah Sanders, Study Director Karen Bunjes. Service Directors Pauline Pierce and Lucille Lobban.

Meetings will be resumed on September 13 at the home of Mattie Wester.

Public Awareness Aanouncement

Do you know of a child age 3 through 21 who does not learn easily and is not in school? Call the special education director in your school district.

8 x 10 Color Portrait 99' Family, Singles & Groups Graduates Floydada Inn Sun., May 23 12 To 8 pm No Appointment Needed. Colorland Studios

comed all mothers, mothers-in-law, and special friends. She then lead all members in the Opening Ritual.

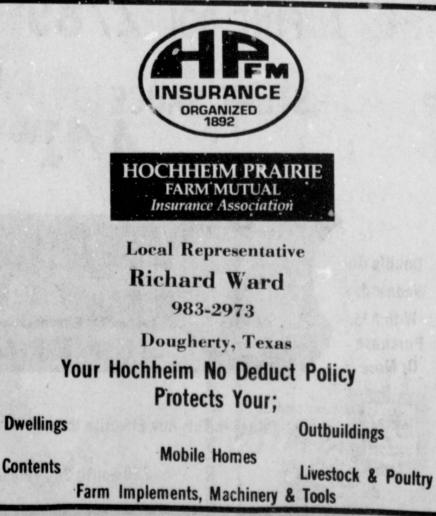
Feasting Italian style was the setting for this luncheon. Everyone enjoyed spaghetti, sauce, tossed green salad. garlic bread, cakes and fruit salad. Door prizes were presented to Ferne

Anderson, Maxine Daniels and Ferne Hartsell. Special guests included Ferne Ander-

son, Lisa Anderson, Nancy Kirk, Rita Pierce. Ouida McCandless. Dana and Tara McCandless, Lindy Probasco. Ferne Hartsell, Eleanor Hendrix, Darlene Fulton, Carolyn Marble, Maxine Daniels. Mildred Thrasher, Wanda Smith, and Peggy Roberts. Tana Probasco then led members in

the Closing Ritual.

Next Saturday. May 22, is Old



Mrs. Louzilla Nichols will be honored with an open house Sunday. May 23. from 2 to 4 p.m. to celebrate her 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call at her home 3 miles south and 1 mile east of South Plains. No gifts please.

DELLA PLAIN

THE BEGINNING

OF SETTLEMENT

by Alma N. Holmes

Did you know that at one time you

could buy land in Floyd County for \$2.00 an acre?

Do you know who made the first road through Floyd

County? Do you know the name of an early-day preacher

who carried a gun in one hand and a Bible in the other?

These and many more stories of

Floyd County are in this magazine-type book on sale at the

Floyd County Historical Museum on Saturday, May 22,1982.

Get one for yourself and one for a friend.

Proceeds go to the museum.

\$6.00 each.

The rain was real nice last Wednes day morning. The lightning did some damage to a few houses here in town. Well, Monday the residents enjoyed Kim Sherman from Plainview coming for musical therapy. The residents enjoy the music that anyone will come in

and play for them. Tuesday we had a real good Bible study. We will welcome any visitors

who would like to come. Wednesday we played bingo. The residents enjoy that bingo too. They would play all day if someone would play with them. They all won one or more games. Sue Thompson won three games, W.C. Cates wen four games, Una Clark won two games, Emmit Lawrence won one game, Geneda Roberts won one, and Fay McMaham won one game. We was kindly short on players this week.

Thursday the residents enjoyed the monthly birthday party. We had two

FLOYD DATA Joe Dunn is in St. Johns Hospital in Springfield, Missouri. He had a stroke May 7 while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bill Gaunt. He is improving but will be taking treatments for a few weeks.

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children and seven great-grandchild-

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Mildred Scott, 73, of Hobbs, were held VITRIS SMALLEY last week in First United Methodist Services for former Lockney resi-Church with the Rev. Dick Clemmer officiating. Burial followed in Prairie Haven Cemetery.

Mrs. Scott died early Friday, May 14 at Lea Regional Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was a former Floydada resident.

She was born in Cone, Texas, and later married Joe Scott in Ralls, Texas, December 22, 1928

The couple lived in Hobbs 45 years and during that time she worked with youth of the area through Boy Scouts and Theta Rho Girls. She was past grand matriarch of the International Order of Odd Fellows, was a member of the Hobbs Rebekah Lodge and the Methodist Church of Cone.

May 11-17

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dent Virtis Smalley, 80, of Bowie was at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Burgess-Fry funeral chapel with Dr. Ronnie Armstrong, pastor of First Baptist Church in Bowie, officiating. Graveside services were at 5 p.m.

Tuesday in Lockney Cemetery with Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor of First Baptist Church in Lockney, officiating. Burial was under the direction of Burgess-Fry Funeral Home of Bowie.

Mrs. Smalley died at 8:50 p.m. Sunday in a Bowie hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Silverton native lived in Lockney about 20 years before moving to Electra, where she lived 16 years. She moved to Bowie three years ago. Mrs. Smalley was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church in Bowie. Survivors include her husband, Noah J. Smalley; a daughter, Betty Spray of Bowie; a son, James of Owasso, Oklahoma; and four grandchildren.

been named Outstanding Senior Citizen by the SPAG Aging Program. Mrs. Bryant, a native of Kemp, Texas, is with the Floydada Senior Citizens, Inc., Floydada. Her sponsors are Rebecca Smith and Mary Pearl Cowand.

Mrs. Eldie Bryant of Floydada has

She is a mother of six children, four of whom are still living, has eighteen grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. She is a faithful member of the Methodist Church, acting as chairman of the Shut-In Committee.

Mrs. Bryant is chairman of the Quilting Committee for the Floydada Senior Citizens and has been responsible for the superior contributions made to this organization by the committee. Since January 27 this year, they have

quilted 20 to 25 quilts and with the money received have bought a Memorial Board and an ice cream maker for the Center.



Lakeview News

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Ina D. Phillip, Lockney, adm. 5-14, dis. 5-18

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Wild flowers are in full bloom

BY JOYCE WILLIAMS Good rains all week have prepared the fields, but slowed cotton planting. Pastures and wild flowers are beauti-

The edge of the tornado that touched the Ralls and Crosbyton area Wednesday morning last week, also blew through our community. No damage noticed, but strong winds twisted large old mesqite trees like matchsticks in Blanco Canyon. The river was running bank deep within an hour of the 6 a.m. onslaught.

Mrs. S.G. Appling returned home Monday after a two stay in Caprock Hospital. Her son, Wayne, tcok her to her home.

Miss Kathy Battey was recently chosen a varsity cheerleader for next school year at Floydada High School. Mrs. Riley Teague's father, Earl Bis-

hop, was admitted to Caprock Hospital

Monday. Jennifer and Jessica are looking forward to being in their uncle's wedding this weekend.

MRS. ELDIE BRYANT

Several Lakeview band students participated in the contest Saturday, which won a Sweepstakes award for Floydada, including Angie Bertrand, and Mary Ann Quilantan. They won first in sight reading and Mary Ann won first place with a flute solo, then went to Amarillo to a speech tournament and was placed in the finals in humorous poetry reading.

Mrs. Smokey Quilantan and Mrs. Oscar Santos were in Lubbock Monday. Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Hart were Mother's Day hosts to their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Hart and children, Solinda, Sara Jane and Sandy. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Hart last Friday.

Mrs. Q.D. Williams visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Odell Williams, of Crowell, who is a patient in Bethania Hospital, Wichita Fails, on Sunday. Mrs. Williams' lungs collapsed and she is in intensive care. Mrs. Buell Neff visited her greatgranddaughter, Ami Lynn Neff, last week at the Duane Neff home in Lubbock. The little girl was born May 13, and weighed seven pounds and twelve ounces.

boys fishing and picnicing at White River.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McGaugh attended Marlis' band contest Saturday. On Sunday they went to Roaring Springs Ranch until a hail storm drove them out.

Michael McGaugh arrived in Lubbock by plane Monday evening from Sacramento, California to live with his father, Jimmy McGaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn were visiting their daughter, Snowdrop, in Springfield, Missouri when Joe became ill. They are still there until he gets well enough to travel.

Alice Steele, Carla Winslow and Zode visited the Moosbergs Monday through Thursday. Aice's husband is actending a two week school at Holliburton's in Duncan, Oklahoma. Alice is spending the remainder of the two weeks with Carla and her family. Tuesday, Mrs. Moosberg, Alice, Carla and

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and gold mine near his wife, Iris; four sons, yton, D.L. Jr. of Truth s. New Mexico, Lance ices, New Mexico, le daughter. Tonya Worth; his parents. B McCravey of Ralls;

SPC Commencement

Six students from Lockney were among 523 South Plains College graduates receiving diplomas and certificates during SPC's 24th Graduation Ceremonies May 7 in Texan Dome. The number of 1982 graduates ties the college's record number set last year. The graduates are from all SPC campuses - Levelland, Lubbock, Plainview and an extension facility at Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock. Dr. Bud Joyner, dean of arts and sciences, conferred associate degrees on academic graduates, and Frank Hunt, dean of the Technical-Vocational-Occupational Division certified technicalvocational students.

Receiving associate of applied science degrees were Nino Garcia, midmanagement, and Robert Smith, welding. Receiving certificates of proficiency were Margaret Molinar, vocational nursing, honor graduate; Agustina Nuncio, dietetic management; Vir-. ginia Peralez, vocational management; and Wanda Welch, dietetic management.

Honor graduates, which were noted

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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above, must maintain a minimum 3.85 grade point average during their studies at South Plains College.

Gymnasts compete

Eight Floydada youngsters competed in gymnastics at Hutcherson Gym in Plainview against eight students from Tulia.

Those competing from Floydada were Memori Assiter, daughter of Mrs. Janie Assiter, Dedra Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Hardy, Jenny Paty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paty, Trina Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ogden, Jamie Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrison, Joey Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thayer, Becky Reeves, daughter of Keith Reeves and Angie Bertrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bertrand.

Instructor of the class has been Selenda Reynolds, a varsity cheerleader . at Wayland.

Floyd County's Progressive Bank

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ast Thursday. Lula, Holt and the Howard Bishops have been with him. D.L. McCravey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. McCravey, of Ralls and formerly of Lakeview, was killed instantly in a truck wreck near Truth or Conseqences, New Mexico. D.L. and another man were coming home trom work Saturday evening when a front tire blew out, causing their vehicle to veer off the road down an embankment. The steering wheel was still gripped in

D.L.'s hands when people got to him, the family reported. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Truth or Consegences. His brother, Ronnie, lives on a ranch near Jal. New Mexico. D.L. was the father of five children, some of whom live in the Crosbyton area. Adrain West drove Mr. and Mrs. R.B. McCravey, daughter, Sharon, and Leona Neff out to New Mexico this week. D.L. served in the U.S. Marines in the carly 1950's.

> Mr. and Mrs. Waldo West and son, Beare of Lubbock visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arvan West over the weekend

> Mr. and Mrs. Gary Campbell of Herkimer, New York, are visiting relatives this week. Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Nichols were hosts to their daughter

Come One,

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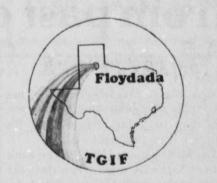
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neff of Lubbock, visited Mrs. Buell Neff Mother's Day

Miss Jody Smith, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Choise Smith, was recently elected to the Student Council in Floydada High School next year. She will help usher at graduation Monday evening

Dean and Hunter Smith spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Flukie Smith, Lubbock. On Sunday, Charley and Flukie took the

Zade had lunch with June Sherman and Rolf at Lockney, accompanied by longtime family friend, Mrs. Ed Lee of Matador. Wednesday, the Moosbergs and houseguests spent the day in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Moosberg went to Lone Star Sunday, visiting the Tommy Shermans for Mother's Day dinner, church at Rock Creek, and to see the house where the Sherman's moved recently.





Floydada

Power & Light



TORNADO REMAINS-R.E. Ewing of Amarillo looks for the belongings of his grandson, Gary Ewing, whose trailer home located on Indian Hills road was demolished by the tornado, scattering its contents throughout the area. The tornado touched down in the Indian Hills subdivision, west of Amarillo, shortly after 9:30 p.m. May 9. R.E. Ewing was raised in Floydada and Lockney. Gary was born in Floydada and left here when he was a teenager. R.E. Ewing married Lounette Pharr, and is a brother-in-law of Charlie Berry of Floydada.

Summer basketball camp opens at Texas A&M

Three weeks of summer basketball camp for girls are open at Texas A&M University. The camp, headed by women's basketball coach Cherri Rapp will be open for girls age 10-18.

"The camp will feature a week of basketball instruction stressing fundamentals." says Rapp. "We plan to study all aspects of the game but we also will include lots of fun."

The campers will live and eat in Cain Hall, the athletic dorm, on the Texas A&M University campus. Rapp said there will also be vacancies in the camp for those who want to commute.

The camp will feature daily basketball games with the campers grouped

Whirlers host dance

CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS FILED THE CITY OF LOCKNEY WITH THE JUDGE OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS

I.G. SOLOMON, H.H. HINES and O.W. KEETER, ET AL

AFFIDAVIT FOR CITATION AND NOTICE BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

VS.

COUNTY OF HALE BEFORE ME, the undersigned authority, on this day personally appeared PAUL LYLE, known to me to be a credible person, competent in all respects to make this affidavit, and who, being by me duly sworn upon his oath, deposed and stated as follows:

That Affiant is the attorney of record for the Plaintiff in the above entitled and numbered cause.

That the residences of the Defendants in said cause are unknown to Affiant and to the Plaintiff in said cause. After due diligence, the Plaintiff and Affiant have been unable to locate the whereabouts of such Defendants.

As indicated by Plaintiff's Petition for Condemnation in this cause, Plaintiff claims the right to condemn certain property, being real estate, more fully described in said petition and to which property the Defendants claim title. This affidavit is made for the purpose of authorizing the issuance of notice in said condemnation proceeding and the publication thereof pursuant to Article 3264 Revised Civil Statutes of Texas in conjunction with Rule 109 of the Texas Rules of Civil Procedure.

PAUL LYLE

Public Notice

SWORN AND SUBSCRIBED TO before me, the undersigned authority on this 5th day of May, 1982, by PAUL LYLE. Sharon Kay Jackson

Notary Public in and for the State of Texas

NOTICE OF HEARING

TO I.G. SOLOMON, H.H. HINES, and O.W. KEETER, if living, and if any or all of the foregoing named individuals be dead, then the heirs, unknown heris and legal representatives of each or all of the aforesaid named persons who may be dead; and the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of the aforesaid named persons; and the unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter affected property; and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the property the subject of the condemnation proceeding hereinafter described; and the executors, administrators, guardians, legatees and devisees of the aforesaid named persons, and all unknown persons, owning, having or claiming any interest or lien in the property the subject of the condemnation proceeding hereinafter described, their heirs, unknown heirs, assigns and legal representatives, all of whom are referred to herein collectively as "Defendants".

On the 26 day of April, 1982, the City of Lockney, Texas, filed with the judge of the above-designated court a condemnation petition with regard to real property therein described. The petition is set forth as follows:

Plaintiff is a municipal corporation, a city, located in R Plaintiff is a multiciper of the above parend by the show living, and if any or all of the above named Defenda living, and it any the dead representatives of each a heirs, unknown heirs and legal representatives of each a named persons who may be dead; and the unknown he heirs of said above named persons; and the unknown on hereinafter described property; and any and all other adverse claimants, owning of having or claiming any interest in or lien upon the property hereinafter executors, administrators, guardians, legatees and de named persons, and all unknown persons, owning, hay interest or lien in the property hereinafter described, th heirs, assigns and legal representatives, all of whom are, collectively as "Defendants".

П. The respective addresses of the Defendants are unknown

III. Under Revised Civil Statutes, Article 1109b, Plaintiff is exercise the power of eminent domain to acquire private n construction and maintenance of streets, water lines, sewer

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The North 9.55 feet of Lot 16, Block 6, Moore Addition, Ch. Floyd County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as

BEGINNING at a 3/8" rod in the East line of E. Fifth Stre THENCE North, 9.55 feet to a 3/8" rod: THENCE East 145.0 feet to a 3/8" rod in the West line of a THENCE South 9.55 feet to a 3/8" rod; THENCE West 145.0 feet to the point of beginning and acres, more or less.

The Defendants own the above described property.

OM HOUSE V. The Plaintiff has been unable to agree with the owners upor .2633 the land or the damages.

VI. The purpose for which the land sought to be condemned is into used is for street paving, installation of sewer lines, wa maintenance thereof.

VII

Plaintiff is entitled to condemn the fee title in the above described purposes aforesaid and asks that the same be condemned for such aforesaid. Petitioner says that the Court should appoint special m ers as provided by law to assess the damages of the owner.

All conditions precedent to the institution of these process occurred or been performed. nd backyard. all. Call 983-3

PRAYER

VIII.

The Whirlers, a group of a ca square- community, will put his talents and

according to age and ability. The girls

will also receive individual instruction

from Coach Rapp and other outstand-

Three sessions will be held: June 20-

25, June 27-July 2, August 1-6. Cost for

the week will be \$195 with day camper

rate at \$145. Special team rates are

available for groups of five or more. In

addition, a full scholarship to one week

of camp is being offered by the Wo-

Interested players or their parents

should contact: Girl's Basketball Camp,

Texas A&M University, Women's Ath-

letics, College Station, Texas 77843 or

ing coaches and players.

men's Sports Foundation.

phone (713) 845-1051.

dancers, will be hosting their specialty of the year, an Old Settlers Square' Dance. There will be lots of dancing and snacks at the Duncan school Saturday. May 22, at 8:00 p.m.

Sid Perkins, a familiar name to the

experience to work as he calls the dances that night. Perkins, who resides in Plainview, is formerly from Amarillo

Visitors are welcome to join in the

Hesperian News from past copies

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starter, will sell at a bargain.

May 27, 1920-

went at \$59.50.

BY JOYCE WILLIAMS May 11, 1920-

W.A. Massie, Weatherford, who has been quite ill is continuing to improve. according to letters received by his children here this week.

J.J. McKinney and W.C. Boren were injured Saturday night when their car overturned northeast of Floydada, near the Bradford Wilson place. Boren sustained a dislocated shoulder, and McKinney was unconscious for 36 hours from a lick on the head.

Oil news is not particularly exciting as nothing has changed regarding the Gamble-Price Oil Company, whose find of a new sand at 1350 feet caused considerable excitement ten days ago and caused lease prices to skyrocket. Their lease holdings consist of 100 acres northeast of Wichita Falls and east of Burk burnett, and promoters also have considerable acreage surrounding it. Among those interested locally are Ira D. Gamble, A.N. Gamble, A.H. Manning, W.A. Robbins, W.I. Allen, P.M. Felton, and L.C. McDonald.

Mirs. V. Andrews was burning trash in her yard Thursday when her clothing caught on fire. She was burned on hand and about the knees. She had prescence of mind to rush into the house and dash cold water, after first grabbing her clothes about her.

Mrs. D.R. Badgett advertised Single Comb white Leghorn eggs for hatchprairie dogs."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS

AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MILDRED EMMA WELLS, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Mildred Emma Wells were issued on May 10, 1982, in Cause No. 4609, pending in the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, to:

Marvin Ernest Wells.

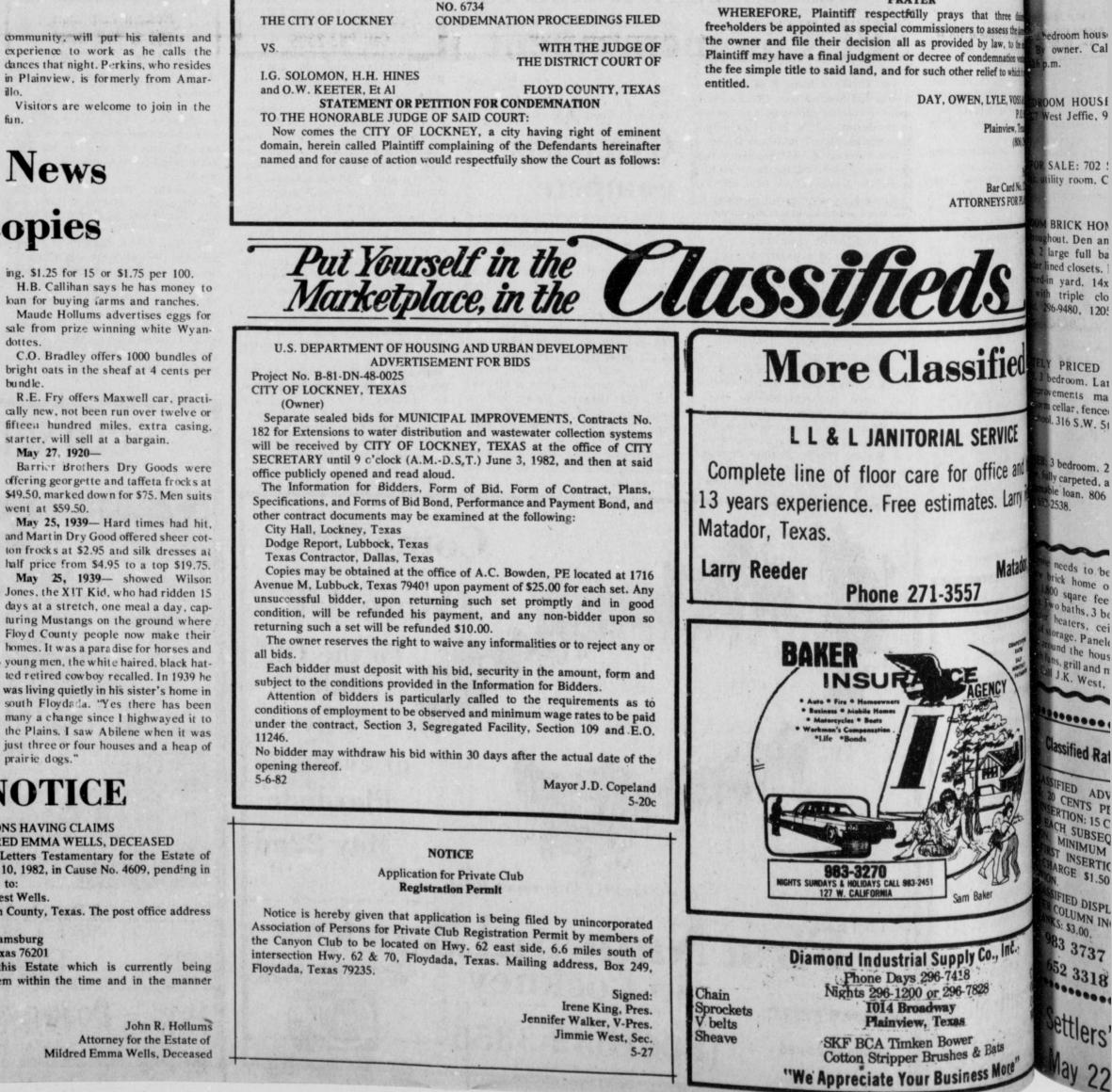
The residence of such executor is Denton County, Texas. The post office address is:

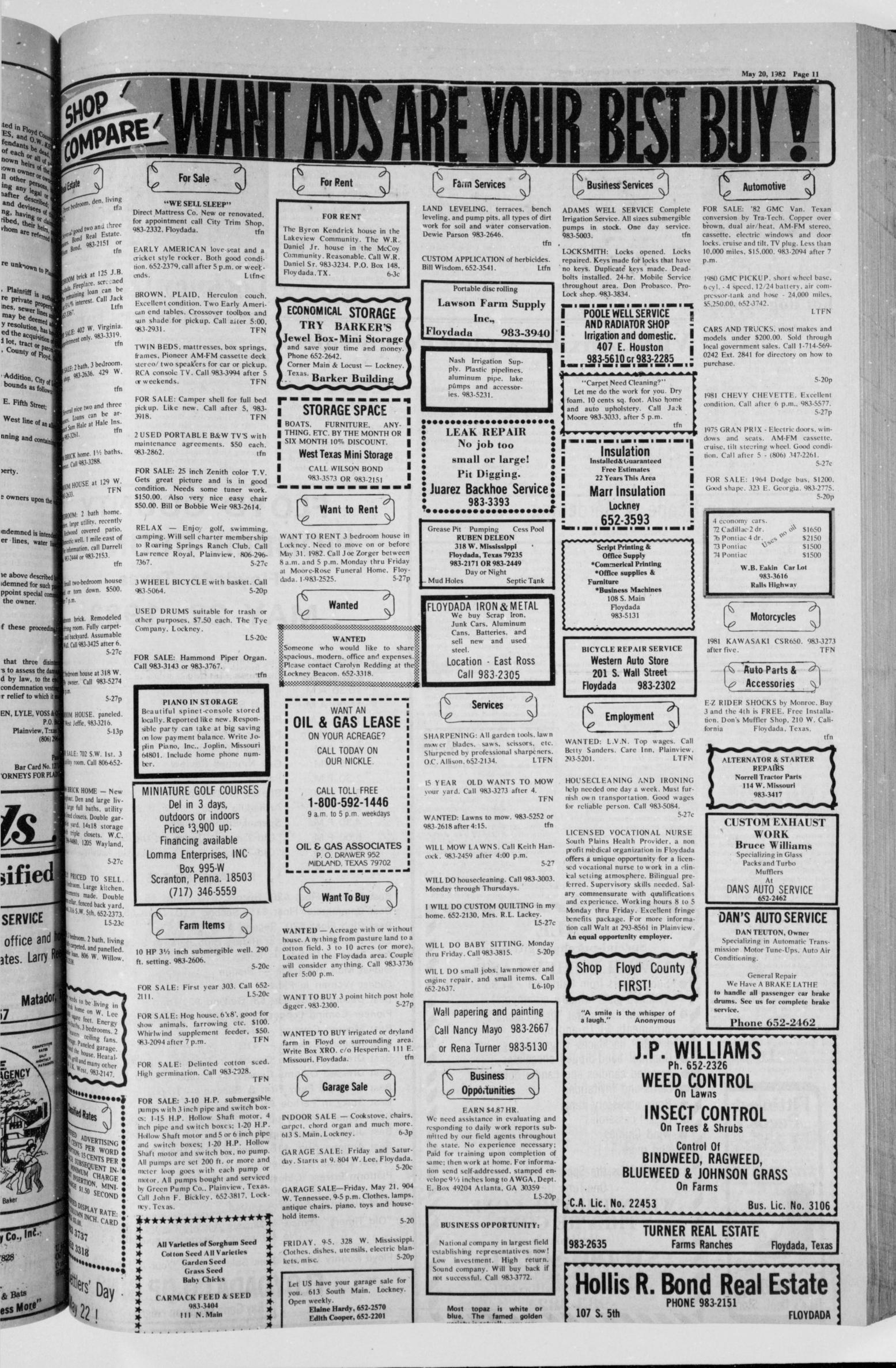
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All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 10th day of May, 1982.

John R. Hollums Attorney for the Estate of Mildred Emma Wells, Deceased





May 20, 1982 Page 12 The Floyd County Hesperian



scouts given awards

Scouts enjoy hot dog supper

Boys and leaders of Den 2 Pack 357 enjoyed a hot dog supper and baseball game, May 11, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Gibbs. Later, the boys and their parents participated in an awards program at the Scout Hut.

Those completing and receiving awards were; Chad Wideman, Wolf Badge; Troy Peel, Wolf Badge; Grant Stovall, Wolf Badge; Nathan Whittle, Bobcat and Wolf Badge: Cody Nichols. Bobcat and Wolf Badge: Vince Farris, Wolf Badge, Brent Gibbs, Wolf Badge. Assisting Mrs. Gibbs with the leader-

ship of the Den is Mrs. Mark Whittle. In appreciation of their work, former leaders Mrs. Tom Farris and Mrs. Gary Peel received Cub Scout Bow Pins from

Around The County By Jett Majors **County Extension Agent**

Floyd County extension agent, Jett Major, is now receiving agricultural weather advisories for use by producers in the county. The advisories are coming from Dr. Bill Dugas, Assistant Professor with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Meteorology Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service stationed at the Blackland Research Center in Temple, Texas. Dr. Dugas has established an automated weather station in the county located on the Warren Mitchell farm, west of Lockney.

Post #7993 of the Lockney Veterans of

Foreign Wars and the Hospital Auxili-

ary are banding together in joint effort

to raise funds for both of their

ogranizations by participating in the

Buddy Poppy campaign. They will be

selling poppies Friday and Saturday,

When a Buddy Poppy is offered

May 28 and 29 before Memorial Day.

during the coming sale in this commun-

ity, it should be bought willingly and

with gratitude. It is an investment you

can make with very little sacrifice on

Information from this weather station and other National Weather Service observing locations in the county are incorporated into agricultural weather advisories which will be sent to the County Extension Office to be included in News Releases and New Letters for Floyd County producers. The weather station collects information on soil temperatures, air temperatures, precipitation, relative humidity, wind speed, and sunshine. The The objective of the program is to

assist producers in making management decisions, especially those related

VFW, Auxiliary plan Poppy sales

Across America tens of thousands of

men and women volunteer poppy sellers

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to weather and climate. The advisories will give producers information as to status quo conditions concerning crops and soil moisture and this information, in conjunction with National Weather Service forecasts, will increase the information base with which producers have to make decisions.

Similar programs exist in the Central Texas area and in the Coastal Bend.

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



LITTLE LEAGUERS-Andy Stapp, Bryan Griffith and Phillip Ga canisters they are selling for raising funds to buy equin

Lockney Little Le sell canisters for

The youth sport program for Lockney Little League this year is expected to be the best ever. 125-130 are expected to participate this year. Mr. Rodger Stapp has been elected President for the coming year. He and a committee composed of Belinda Stapp, chair person; Linda Griffith, co-chair person, Tshirt; De Linda Glasson, co-chair person, Little League, met Monday, May 17, 1982 to announce that \$1200.00 is needed for suits and up-keep of the field.

Lockney Little League plans to raise the money by taking orders for decorative and useful canisters. They will be offering three canisters; one filled with 20 oz. of popcorn, an 13.5 oz. of assorted ha canister filled with p cious snack mix. These attractive cash popcorn, candy or snat lent to have around the used as gifts.

If you would like tob canisters to help the League reach their m 652-3429, 652-2617, or Others helping in f Jackie Lou Holt, J

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Landscape & Gardening

BY BENNY J. BUTLER

SEEDING, TRANSPLANTING

the boys and present leaders.

Many gardeners become confused about whether vegetables should be planted from seed or transplants. Transplants insure the reliable plant population and usually produce earlier than crops planted from seed. The main disadvantage of transplants is the cost per plant.

Because of the cost involved, only certain vegetable crops should be transplanted. Whether or not a crop should be transplanted or seeded directly into the garden depends on (1) cost of seed, (2) plant population

which indicate disease problems. Transplants of this description usually give greater yields than larger and older transplants. LAWNS RECOVERING SLOWLY

FROM WINTER Many lawns are recovering slowly this spring due to winter injury. St. Augustine and bermudagrass lawns appear thin and slow to recover. Floratam St. Augustine, which is particularly sensitive to low temperature injury, was hard hit.

Lawns that were in poor conditions last fall were severely damaged by low

pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet per year is about the maximum you should apply. Lawns deficient in iron should receive two to three supplemental iron applications.

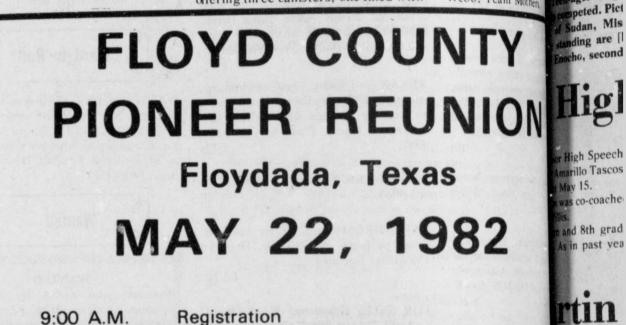
Locally, the lawns that best survived the winter were planted to the hybid bermudagrass variety, Texturf 10.

Detailed information, including disease, insect and weed control, is provided in the publication L-1372, "Lawn Care", available at the County Extension Office.

This information comes from Dr. Richard Duble, Extension turfgrass specialist. Educational programs conducted by

hospitalization, but the help you can give them through the Poppy sale conducted by their own organization comes from those willing to contribute from the heart - not through what they are forced to pay in taxes.

If gratitude means more than lip service, Buddy Poppies will be bought and worn proudly when it is offered by a Veterans of Foreign Wars volunteer.



9:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.

Registration **Business Meeting**

needed, (3) earliness of crop maturity desired and (4) convenience. Vegetables which should always be transplanted in the spring include eggplant, onions (bulb), pepper, sweet potatoes and tomatoes. Vegetables which can be directly seeded into the garden in early spring or transplanted a little later include broccoli, collard, cabbage, lettuce and cauliflower. Seed all other vegetables directly into the garden area because transplants are not economical. Timing and varietial selection determine the success or failure of directly seeded crops as well as of transplanted vegetables.

Success in seeding vegetable crops depends on factors such as seed vigor. soil moisture, planting technique and soil fertility. Use new, viable seed to, insure a good plant population. Seeds need to absorb moisture before growth can begin. During dry weather, water several days before planting the seed.

When planting, do not cover the seed with too much soil. A general rule of thumb is to cover seed approximately 2 to 3 times their widest measurement. Seed thickly with the intention of thinning to an optimum stand later.

Using high phosphorus starter solutions and/or placing a band of super phosphate fertilizer (1 tablespoon per linear foot of row) 1 inch below planted seeds can increase vegetable yields twofold.

Bigger is not the same as better when selecting transplants for your spring garden. Research shows that the age and size of seedings when set in the garden can make a striking difference in vield.

For best results use transplants that are about as tall as they are wide, dark green in color, vigorously growing and free of spots and lesions on the leaves

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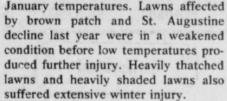
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Hale's Dept. Store



What can homeowners do to promote lawn recovery and prevent similar problems next year? I would suggest you "scalp" the lawn with a mower, and then dethatch the lawn, either with a power dethatcher or a rake. This will remove weeds and other debris. Then apply a complete fertilizer, and mow regularly to promote lawn recover.

I would caution against using preemergence herbicides for weed control on lawns that are slow to recover from winter.

Also, avoid excessive fertilization. throughout the growing season because | milk it increases the turf's susceptibility to environmental stresses such as drou and low temperature. Three to

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

Senior Citizen Menu May 24-28

Monday - Oven baked chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, zucchini and tomatoes, roll, cookie, milk

Tuesday - BBQ beef tips, potato salad, blackeyed peas, pickles/onions,

cornbread, canned plums, milk Wednesday - Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, rolls, canned fruit cocktail,

Thursday - Closed

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SALL Special-purchase gift items WHILE THEY LAST

Suncatchers from California - \$1.98 and up (stained glass window ornaments) Austrian lead-crystal "light catcher" ornaments \$1.75 and up Jewelry: necklaces, rings, earrings, sets Gourmet hand-dipped chocolates Assorted candles and candle holders Cards and Invitations Brass accessory items **Basket** casseroles

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Probasco's STUDIO SOUTH 2 miles north of South Plains on the Silverton highway (Hwy207)

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10.00 A.W.	Dusiness meeting
10:30 A.M.	Memorial Service
11:00 A.M.	Guest Speaker
11:30 A.M.	Pioneer and Traditional Songs
12:00 Noon	Barbecue Dinner
1:00 P.M.	Museum Dedication
1:15 P.M.	Gay Nineties Review
2:30 P.M.	Parade
3:15 P.M.	Special Entertainment
3:30 P.M.	Armadillo Race
4:30 P.M.	Special Entertainment
5:00 P.M.	"Old Timers" Dance on the Slab
8:00 P.M.	"Old Timers" Dance at Massie Activity

PARADE PRIZES

Best Pioneer Float \$20, Second \$10, Third \$5 Best Commercial Float \$15, Second \$10, Third \$5 Best Club Float \$20, Second \$10, Third \$5 Best Sheriff's Possee or Riding Club, First & Second - Trophy Any Band in Parade - \$30 Oldest Man in Parade - Plaque Oldest Woman in Parade - Plaque Best Decorated Bicycle \$3, Second \$2, Third \$1 Pioneer Coming Longest Distance - Plaque Best Modern Cowboy - \$10 Best Modern Cowgirl - \$10 Best Dressed Oldtime Cowboy in Parade - \$10 Best Dressed Oldtime Cowgirl in Parade - \$10 Best Shetland Pony First & Second - Trophy Best Sulky in Parade \$5, Second \$3 Best Junior Cowboy up to 12 Years of Age - Plaque Best Junior Cowgirl up to 12 Years of Age - Plaque Best Antique Auto \$15, Second \$10, Third \$5 Oldest Tractor \$15, Second \$10 Platform Prizes: Oldest Man At Reunion \$5 Oldest Woman at Reunion \$5 Wild Flowers: Prizes Awarded

"Old Timers" Dance - Massie Activity Center: Admission \$5 P No admission charge for spectators.

Floyd County Library Book Sale - Next Door to Floyd Co. Hespe

FLOYDADA CO-OP GINS Ray Gene Ferguson - Mgr.

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Zumwalt wins \$4,000 Scholarship

Deon Zumwalt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Zumwalt, competed in the Miss Northern Texas National Teenager Pageant this past weekend. May 14, 15, 16 at Clarendon College in Clarendon.

Out of eighty-two competitors, Deon

was selected as third runner-up.

She also won the Citizenship Award which was based on scholarship and leadership qualities. A trophy and a \$4000.00 tuition scholarship to Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida, was

Menefee, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Wesley A. Menefee of Route 1, Lake

Arthur, New Mexico, was named the

outstanding student within the Depart-

From Lubbock, O'Briant, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jack O'Briant of Route 2, was

cited as outstanding student leader for

Students receiving the awards were

recognized at the annual departmental

ment of Agricultural Economics.

Monte Lyons honored for Achievements

achievement

1981-82.

steak fry April 30.

Six Texas Tech University agricultural economics students have been honored for outstanding achievements in academics and leadership within their department

Among those honored were Kirby D. Hargis of Henrietta, D. Clay Holcomb of Stanton, Robert E. Huckabee of Mexia. Monte W. Lyons of South Plains, Dwight W. Menefee of Lake Arthur, New Mexico, and R. Paul O'Briant of Lubbock.

Hargis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hargis of Henrietta, was cited by the department as outstanding junior for academic achievement.

Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Holcomb of Stanton, was named the outstanding freshman for academic achivement.

Huckabee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dwain Huckabee of 305 N. Ross, Mexia, was selected outstanding senior for academic achievement. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

A. Lyons of South Plains, was picked outstanding sophomore for academic the award in this category. Eckerd College in St. Petersburg.

Florida will award two \$4,000.00 tuition scholarships to the Citizenship Award winners, one to a senior, the other to an underclassman.

Each Citizenship award winner will be considered for one of ten Regional Citizenship Tuition Scholarships in the amount of \$10,000 each, and two National Citizenship Awards of a \$20,000 tuition scholarship from Eckerd College

The weekend consisted of rehearsals. talent and patriotic speech competition. interviews with judges and the pageant itself, which took place Saturday even-

Each contestant was asked to have a business or Civic Club to sponsor her as a representative of that community. The sponsorship fee was \$250.00 which was given to Deon by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce.

All finalists were to have a red, white and blue western outfit to wear for the opening number and an evening gown for a portion of the pageant.

The pageant winners were selected by a panel of judges. Each contestant had a two minute interview with each of the five judges. The contestants were judged based on the interviews, poise and personality, leadership, scholastic achievement, volunteer work and evening gown modeling.

Janet Nix of Sudan, received the crown and banner as she became the new Miss Northern Texas National Teen-ager. She was also awarded a \$500.00 cash scholarship, a \$300.00 scholarship to Clarendon College, and the opportunity to compete at the state pageant

Other awards given are as follows: Lori Hanes, of Wichita Falls, first runner-up, was also chosen as the talent winner. Second runner-up was Shervl Waltrip, from Enochs; Deon Zumwalt, third runner-up and Citizenship Award winner, including a \$4000.00 scholarship; and fourth runner-up was Lisa Wood of Amarillo. Vonda Bounds, of Lubbock, was named Miss Hospitality and was invited to attend the pageant next year. Mary Nell Clayton of Roby, was selected by all other contestants as Miss Congeniality.

All winners of the individual categories and the five finalists were awarded trophies and all contestants were given participant trophies.



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d Pictured are, front row [1-r], Deon Zumwalt, 3rd runner-up;

Cheek, Bill Harris, Mary Lloyd: Informative Speaking, Jill Willson, Anna Bradshaw, Scott Smith: Poetry, Mary Ann Quilantan, Teresa Gentry, Lynn Mulder: Prose, Janie Barrera, DeeAnn Students competing for Floydada Collins, Sandra Pate; Dramatic Interp. Elsa Garza; Oratory, Becky Lopez; Humorous Interp, Mary Ann Quilantan. Marissa Jones, Shannon Edwards; Duet Acting, Gwen Smith and Teresa Frank-

Tarleton State

tin graduates

iversity graduated since becoming a n in 1959 at Spring nday, May 9. Deled to 74 graduate lergraduates, and n nursing to 28

artin of Floydada griculture Vice President for the University of vas commencement spoke to the graduates. Dr. Don Hellriegel. Interim Executive Vice Chancellor of Programs in the system, brought greetings from The Texas A&M University System.

The Outstanding Teaching Award for 1981-82 was presented to Dr. E.O. Morrison, Professor of Biological Sciences, by TSU Vice President Dr. Robert C. Fain.

Seven ROTC students were commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army by Col. James Woodall, Professor of Military Science for The Texas A&M mer chairman and University System.

d of regents of The The degrees were conferred by TSU ity System, also president Dr. W.O. Trogdon.

lin. Meredith Kitchens and Lana Fan non. Shannon Edwards and Matt Griffin. Patti Campbell, a senior, went along and judged at the tournament. Several students placed or made it

into the finals. Mary Ann Quilantan went into the finals in humorous interp and placed 4th in Poetry. Carr and Pratt placed 1st in debate. Teresa Gentry made the finals in Poetry.

In Persuasive speaking, Lane Cheek placed 1st and Bill Harris placed 3rd. In Informative Speaking, Jill Willson placed 1st, Anna Bradshaw placed 2nd. and Scott Smith was in the finals. Kitchens and Fannon were in the finals of Duet. Elsa Garza was in the finals in dramatic interp.

Last year the team placed 3rd. The Willis's have high hopes of doing as well or better next year. Most all of these students will be competing on the high school squad next year, so there are promising signs of the future of Floydada Speech and Drama. See picture on page 3B

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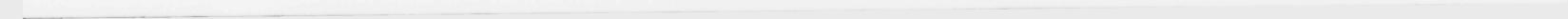
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R.C. ANDREWS SIXTH GRADE CONTRIBUTING STU-DENTS TO THE M.S. READING PROGRAM — Sixth grade, 4th row, [1-r] Ange Sherbet, 8 books, \$20.00; Jill Smith, 21 books, \$21.00; Andrea Bonner, 10 books, \$7.50; Keith Hancock, 7 books, \$6.60; Terry Jarrett, 7 books, \$4.90; Lorenzo Hernandez, 9 books, \$10.50; HARVEY GARRETT, 27 books, \$100.00; June Willson, 11 books, \$53.60. 3rd row, [1-r] Larry Poole, 14 books, \$11.00; Andra Smith, 17 bcoks, **\$3.00;** Amanda McDaniels, 24 books, **\$25.50;** RICHARD PORTER, 25 books, **\$102.50;** Greg Strickland, 10 books, **\$4.90;** Ludustia Leatherman, 9 books, **\$15.00.** 2nd row, [l-r] Amy Burns, 5 books, **\$10.50;** Julie Smith, 16 books, **\$2.80;** Lori Felan, 3 books, **\$5.00;** Angie Hinsley, 9 books, **\$1.00;** Larry Poole. Front row, [l-r] Laura Vallejo, 10 books, **\$1.00;** Cathey Langley, 12 books, **\$.60;** and Ange Bertrand, 7 books, **\$10.50.**



FIFTH GRADE CONTRIBUTORS FOR M.S. — Fourth row, [I-r] SHELBY OGDEN, 31 books, \$57.85; Shane Orman, 5 books, \$10.00; Melissa Thomas, 7 books, \$10.50; Anissa Crabtree, 13 books, \$13.00; Twyla Lemons, 10 books, \$4.00; Angie Cortinas, 9 books, \$5.50; Venita Ledbetter, 10 books, \$1.00; Chad Quisenberry, 3 books, \$3.00; Michael Chapman, 23 books, \$10.75. Third row, [I-r] Lavonna Poole, 9 books, \$11.00; Blanco Medrano, 12 books, \$2.75; Sandra Pesina, 5 books, \$1.25; Esperanzo Botello, 13 books, \$8.45; Ja Nae Galloway, 4 books, \$2.40; Dianah Cond Jennifer Thrasher. Second row, [1-1] Ja books, \$10.00; Mark Thompson, 5 books Smith, 25 books, \$10.00; Kim Godda Teresa Lamb, 5 books, \$16.00. Fm Livingston, 8 books, \$26.00; SUE HONG Janie Cuevas, 9 books, \$10.00; and Tha \$42.00. atts and

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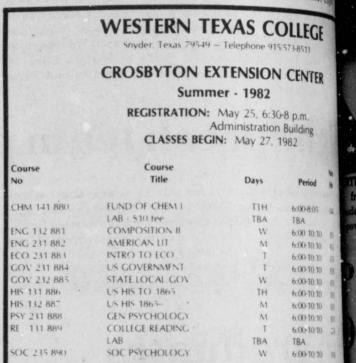
BY VICKIE HUTTON

Last week was our party week. Wednesday our Birthday boys and girls. Dennis Grabbe. Edna Thomas. Lois Rucker. Mamie Wofford and Ray Mitchell were honored by the Ladies of the Main St. Church of Christ. These ladies are very special to us! They have given our monthly Birthday Party for years and we appreciate their kindness.

The staff honored all the Mothers and the Care Center with a surprise Mothers Day Party after Bingo Friday. Mothers are very special people! The cakes were delicious and with the mens help their wasn't much left.

Our lucky bingo winners last week were Myrtle Payne and Mary McCracken. Thanks again to our wonderful volunteers DeLinda Giasson. Almeda Phillips and Linda Holley.

We started a new activity last week. solving crossword puzzles. You might say it was a real challenge. Two of our ladies. Mary Jo Fielding and Mary McCracken, were determined to stay with the puzzle and solve it. They were still working on them when I left for the day. Now that's determination. Our Bible Study Class is really going strong. The Bible is the one book the Until next time;



For information contact Jerry Scott at 806/675-2611



FOURTH GRADE CONTRIBUTORS TO M.S. — Third row [1-r] JO LEE ELLIS, 42 books, \$124.80; Anita McCormick, 14 books, \$14.00; Shayla Barbee, 7 books, \$7.00; Kim Perry, 11 books, \$11.55; Roxene Brown, 39 books, \$18.72; Misty Avilas, 27 books, \$29.65; Grant Stovall, 5 books, \$3.75; Lisa Hernandez, 9 books, \$8.47. Second row, [1-r] Mindy Mastler, 25 bocks, \$20.75; Amy McCormick, 13 books, \$14.35; Heather Henderson, 10 books, \$1.00; Heather Powell, 10 books, \$10.00; Maria C. Hernandez, 10 books, \$70.00; Cammy Hancock, 7 books, \$5.75. Front row [l-r] De Linda Jackson, 9 books, \$35.10; Tiffanny Reams, 26 books, \$5.20; Shannon Bloys, 16 books, \$18.00; Randall Sims, 11 books, \$50.00: and Miki Schneider, 38 books, \$39.90.

Lockney Care Center Capers

BY VICKIE HUTTON

This has been a busy week! May 9 through May 15 was National Nursing Home Week and we had many exciting activities.

We started the week off by having our parade of Residents. Each Resident was awarded a certificate telling why they are so special. Their honors are Edna Thomas. oldest mother: Robert Peel. oldest father: Thomas Jones, most children: Birda Bradlev, most children: Rubye Vaughan, youngest mother: Chaferd Tipton, voungest father: Walter Craft, most unusual occupation; Kay Mitchell. most unusual occupation; Myrtle Burke and Donnie Hester, Heart of Gold: Richard Lanham and Myrtle Howle, onrvest residents: Marv Jo Fielding and Albert Poole, cheerfulest: Bill Holt. sleeping beauty: Sam Lide and Birda Foster, sexiest; Dennis Grabbe and Mary Green and Mary Crutropia. cutest: Lewis Roberts and Mary McCracken, 10 figures: Alma McDonald and Mable Griffin. #1 nurse: Euna Bradshaw and Erma Walker, #1 teacher: Joseph Gilmore and Dawn Jasper. baby face: Mamie Wofford. sassvest: Myrtle Payne, #1 Sunday School teacher: Ethel Carroll, Amelia Ashton and Jessie Harris, sweetest: Marie Leach and Mattie Codgell, most intelligent: Jeffie Griffith and Evie Henderson and Stella Wilson, quietest

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983-2251 Call Day Or Night resident; and Jewell Miller and Bertha Gregg, most distinguished. Tuesday was a very special day for all

of us. We had an Enchilada Luncheon of the Lockney High School Band. We were able to raise \$150.00. It was very important to us to raise this money for the band. They work so hard all year around and we feel they deserved the help.

The Kitchen Clapper Band from Levelland entertained us Thursday afternoon. Among the instruments they played were kazoo, tamborines, washboard, spoons, etc. They brought along with them a turkey, a 1920 flapper, and many others. We really enjoyed their entertainment. Afterwards we all were treated to homemade ice cream.

We concluded our week by having Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon. This gave us an opportunity to thank all our wonderful volunteers for all the special things they do for us. It was an especially enjoyable luncheon and we are hoping to do it again soon.

We would like to send a special thanks to Carolyn Redding of the Lockney Beacon for taking all the pictures of our activities. She is a lovely lady.

Until next time: enjoy.

I would like to take this time to thank everyone who voted for me and gave me their support during my campaign. As Commissioner I will do the best job to my ability.

> Thanks again! Jack Lackey

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ent broadcasting increased

FCC The KWTS staff and the administration decided to purchase stereo equipment as part of the station's renovation. "A wall was knocked out and a large window was put in to allow students passing by the station to watch the disc

jockeys on the air." said Busch. Dr. Jim Pratt, assistant professor of ng power and speech and director of radio and ng off the air or television, said the equipment installaand do it right. tion, studio renovation and the actual the administration purchase of the equipment, including

sophomore mass communications major at West Texas State

lavdada, disc jockeys as a class requirement for the

ampus radio station, KWTS. The station has increased om 10 watts to 100 watts and is broadcasting in stereo.

Guest receives

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:WTSU Photo by Andy Hester]

the new transmitter, cost about \$30,000. "We should be able to broadcast in a 15-mile radius, but the antenna is nine feet below average terrain and the signal might not quite reach that far." Pratt said.

"We will not know what our broadcasting times for the summer will be until after enrollment for the first summer session is completed." said Busch.

Registration for the first term of summer school begins on June 1.

"Everyone is really happy about the changes here at the station and it has really boosted our morale." Busch said. "The renovations have really made our disc jockeys proud, and hopefully, it will motivate them to do better on the air," he said.

Student disc jockeys receive credit and practical experience in broadcasting, radio and television production. reporting and in writing news and commercial advertisement and students fill air time with popular music. student-produced interview and talk shows, information and public service announcements and campus news. The radio station is located in the

WTSU Fine Arts Building.



JUNIOR HIGH SPEECH TEAM placed 2nd at the Amarillo Tascosa Junior High Tournament Saturday. Freshmen and 8th graders made up the squad. Back row [I-r], Bill Harris, Lana Fannon, Scott Smith, Meredith Kitchens, Lane Cheek, Dee Ann Collins, Matt Griffin; middle row, [l-r] Marissa

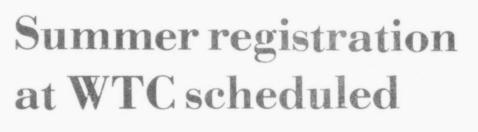
Jones, Mary Lloyd, Teresa Franklin, Gwen Smith, Becky Lopez, Sandy Carr; bottom row, [I-r] Janie Barrera, Teresa Gentry, Lynn Mulder, Mary Ann Quilantan, Sandra Pate and Elsa Garza.

Dr. Norman awarded **Graduate Excellence**

Dr. Bill M. Norman, a 1973 graduate of Floydada High School, has been named recipient of the Robert E. Stewart Graduate Excellence Award in the Department of Agricultural Engineering at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Norman received his Doctor of Engineering degree in May 1981 and is currently employed by Bush-Hog Continental Gin Company in Fresno, California.

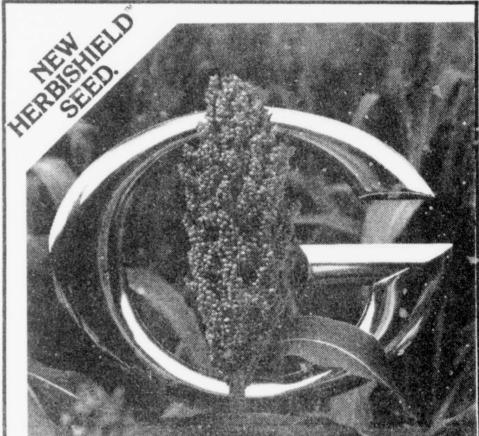
Outstanding achievement worthy of the Stewart Award is exemplified by not only academic excellence but also character, integrity and leadership. Those who receive the Award have demonstrated the belief that technology must serve humane purposes.



Registration for summer classes at the Crosbyton extension center of Western Texas College is scheduled for 6:30-8 p.m. on May 25 in the Administration Building.

Persons wishing further information about the Crosbyton schedule are invited to contact Jerry Scott at 675-

2611 or the Student Services office in



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Area graduates named for Commencement

Seven students from Floydada were among 523 South Plains College graduates receiving diplomas and certificates during SPC's 24th Graduation Ceremonies May 7 in Texan Dome.

The number of 1982 graduates ties the college's record number set last year. The graduates are from all SPC campuses - Levelland, Lubbock, Plainview and an extension facility at Reese Air Force Base near Lubbock.

Dr. Bud Joyner, dean of arts and sciences, conferred associate degrees on academic graduates, and Frank Hunt, dean of the Technical-Vocational-

Occupational Division certified technical-vocational students.

Jackie Heckathorn received an associate of science degree in history, and Barbara Schwertner received an associate of arts degree in elementary education. Receiving certificates of proficiency in vocational nursing were Guadalupe Blakey, Clara Burns, Carol Cozby, Kim Ditto and Nancy Moss.

Honor graduates, which were noted above, must maintain a minimum 3.85 grade point average during their studies at South Plains College.

Southwestern Bell intros **Information Age**

Magnetic bubbles, fiber optics, silicon integrated circuits and scores of other technological advancements have all played vital roles in hastening the arrival of what has become widely known as the Information Age.

Standing on the threshold of this new era, it's easy for the modern office worker to observe an increasingly advanced array of sophisticated electronic machines in the office helping create, gather, process and distribute information.

The long-heralded "office of the future" is a natural offspring of the Information Age.

The future office concept, replete with video display screens and machines capable of acting on verbal commands have been advanced for many years.

The concept is rapidly becoming a reality.

As the power of solid state technology expands, many of the once far-fetched functions of the "office of the future" are now available and in use. New intelligent machines and added applications for existing hardware surface almost daily. Intelligent machines, interlinked by telecommunications and driven by increasingly complex and versatile software, are being utilized in nearly every industry.

Voice recognition and voice synthesis systems are being developed for applications ranging from office copiers to data retreival systems.

vast amounts of information to be centralized for easy and speedy access by users.

Much of the equipment necessary to outfit the office of the future exists and is widely available today. Teleprinters, special purpose terminals, synchronous and asynchronous terminals are used today to manage information in a broad spectrum of industries ranging from banking to realty to petrochemicals.

"The Information Age has brought with it enormous information complexities," according to Jim West of Southwestern Bell.

Pointing out that a large percentage of the work force already deals with those complexities, West said, "Increasingly we must provide more intelligent electronic machines to make their tasks easier. We are well along in doing that in the office environment, though the modern office remains far short of full automation.'

To make the task of working with intelligent machines easier for people, an effective interface between human and machine is necessary. Advances are being made in developing better display devices and "friendlier" software. Machines that can talk are another step toward the goal of "humanizing" the interactions between user and machine.

"Coupling the body's natural communications organs, the voice box and the ear to Information Age electronic machines will help remove the drudgery from work and make work more rewarding," West said. As the cost-effectiveness of solid state electronics continues to improve, the use of Information Age equipment will expand from the office into the home In the not-so-distant future, it may be economical for some businesses to provide terminals in employees' homes where they can conduct business as usual without leaving their residence. "We have a substantial challenge in

Applications for Wayland Baptist University's first annual Summer Track and Field Camp are now being accepted, according to Head Coach Glen

"RAIN OR DROUGHT?" Old Wives Tales states that when snakes crawl on the

highway during the daytime it's a sign of "rain" but could a snake getting a drink

A unique concept in summer camps, the Wayland Track and Field Camp is field. Each daily program will be a

Lubarsky to direct summer workshops

Lubbock Civic Ballet will be offering classical ballet dance workshops again this summer.

of Diet Dr. Pepper be a sign of "drought"?

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The first two-week session will be held June 7-18, Monday-Friday. The second session will be held June 28-July 2, continuing July 6-10.

Leonid Lubarsky, Artistic Director of Lubbock Civic Ballet, will be teaching the first session. Mr. Lubarsky and his wife, Dana, will be teaching the second session.

All workshops will be held in the dance studio at Lubbock High School. Workshops are divided into two categories, junior and advanced.

Auditions for both sessions will be held Saturday, May 29 at the Lubbock

re-education of training for seasonal slated for Sunday, May 30, through development through drills and learn-Thursday, June 3, concluding with a ing activities for each event. track meet the final day. Competent and successful high

Open to both boys and girls between the ages of eight and 18, the camp will offer instruction in all areas of track and

High School dance studio. (11:00 a.m. for juniors and 12:00 noon for advanced dancers.)

Schedules and requirements for the workshops are as follows:

Junior Class: (minimum age, 9 years) To meet from 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The student must have 3 years previous classical ballet training and be familiar with ballet terminology and grammar. Advanced Class: To meet from 11:45

a.m.-1:45 p.m. The student must have previous advanced classical ballet train-

There will be a tuition fee. For more information about the workshops, interested persons should call 793-9107.

Basketball Camp for June 14-18

Longhorn and Ladyhorn Basketball Camp will be held this summer in the Lockney High School Gymnasium. The dates for the camp are June 14-18.

The camp will be directed by Sheri Haynes who is currently coaching girls basketball in Lockney, and will be assisted by Kathy Grissom and Anna Anderson.

The camp will run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily, with the boys and girls being exposed to fundamental drills, game situations, and short lectures concerning the mental aspects of competition. There will be a camp demonstration on Friday following the week of camp. Boys and girls who will be 6th, 7th, 8th, and 9th graders in the school year 82-83 will be eligible to attend. It will be limited to the first fifty boys and

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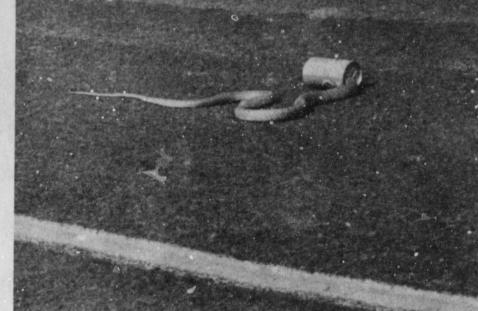
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In today's modern office, intelligent machines communicate with each other using telephone company services such as Dataphone digital service. The service-provided by Southwestern Bell and other Bell System companiesenables users to take advantage of the nationwide telephone network to connect any number of locations together. Such as nationwide network has made it possible for data bases containing

Clinics set at Community Hospital

Three clinics are scheduled this week at Community Hospital of Lubbock, 5301 University.

On Wednesday, May 26, two clinics are scheduled. In the morning from 8 until 10, a Diabetes Screening will be in progress. Patients must make a reservation. A fasting blood sugar will be drawn before the patient sees the doctor, and patients should not have anything to eat or drink after midnight Tuesday.

Wednesday afternoon, the regular Blood Pressure Clinic is scheduled. No reservation is necessary for this clinic which runs from 1 to 3 p.m.

On Thursday, the 27th, a Podiatry Clinic is planned. Dr. Dennis Bizzoco, staff podiatrist, will be present to examine patients with foot problems. Reservations may be made by calling Volunteer Services at 795-9301.

During the month of June, 12 clinics are scheduled at Community Hospital of Lubbock. A Calendar of Events, which covers all clinics scheduled through June, is available at the hospital.

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bringing the full benefit of intelligent machines to the residence, and it is in the residence that the technology requirements for the Information Age will be set," West said.



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rest is back in the gallon can. Various sized holes cut in the plastic lids control flow rate. Regier said. "Each Ettergate needs to be calibrated the Texas if very accurate control is required, however, we found that a 7/8 inch the Ettergate. hole in the plastic will set a flow rate of kes a standard one

about gallons per minute". The researcher cautioned that the holes should be cut smooth and carefully with a wood

saw bit to prevent excessive turbulence. A 1-inch hole flows 6 gpm: 1 1/8 inch. 8 gpm; 11/4, 10 gpm; 11/2, 14 gpm; and 1 5/8, 16 gpm.

The Ettergate is placed in front of an open gate on irrigation pipe. Water flows in to the open part of the rectangular can and out through the opening in the plastic lid. When just enough water enters the can to flow over the back edge of the can, the desired flow rate is achieved.

The gadget is easy to use and flow rates can be set for each furrow. "Setting the flow rate on each furrow will save a lot on waiting for furrows to water out," Regier said. "Everyone should have one", he continued.

Detailed plans for Ettergate are available from the Researcher at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. Amarillo, Texas 79106.

Cotton varieties show varying fiber strengths

Cotton producers in the Texas High Plains are being offered a premium price for fiber which meets or exceeds certain specifications for fiber strength.

With this in mind, two specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAEX), Lubbock, have analyzed strength data for more than 60 varieties planted in demonstrations across the South Plains during the past three years.

To be included in the analysis, a variety had to appear in at least 10 different demonstrations during this period, said Dr. James R. Supak, Extension cotton agronomist. "Consequently, some of the newer varieties don't appear in the summary." he said.

Supak said Elston Grubaugh, Extension agricultural engineer, averaged data for the three-year period from both irrigated and dryland tests.

'Strength, like a lot of fiber characteristics, is genetically determined, but it can be influenced to some degree by growing conditions." Supak said. He said strength is probably less sensitive to growing conditions than is micronaire or staple.

Grubaugh said modern milling techniques such as open end spinning require cottons with higher fiber strength. As a result, some mills, such as the American Cotton Growers denim plant in Littlefield, are willing to pay a

"Caught" cotton planting seed could hamper lint yields in '82

1981

Research by a cotton specialist with Pioneer Hi-Bred International Inc. indicates that farmers may want to think twice before planting "caught" seed. especially if it hasn't been thoroughly tested to assure high quality.

"There are many advantages of high quality seed over low quality lots." says Jim Schrib, an agronomist with the Southwestern Division of Pioneer in Plainview. "Farmers can expect high quality seed to produce seedlings that have a better chance of escaping seedling diseases. And the plants also

tend to develop faster to provide more

uniform plant populations which are

important for weed control, uniformity

Results of a two-year test conducted

by Schrib show that high density seed

(high weight to size ratio) out-performs

lower density seed in stand establish-

"Twenty days after being planted.

the high density seed had a survival rate

of more than 50 percent." Schrib said.

"But with medium density seed, the

survival rate was below 40 percent. and

only 26 percent of the low density seed

quality seed was most apparent at

harvest time. Test results showed high

density seed producing 9 percent more

lint yield than medium density seed and 22 percent more vield than the low

Schrib noted that due to growing

conditions in 1981, cotton planting seed

caught at gins throughout the Texas

South Plains was quite variable in

"Much of the South Plains cotton

production area suffered from excessive

late season rainfall and cooler-than-nor-

mal temperatures." he said. "These

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seed quality tended to be lower.

"The time from flowering to boll maturity takes about 50 days. And anything that makes a boll open prematurely is going to shut down lint growth and seed development. Major causes of immature seed include cool temperatures and excessive rainfall which delay maturity; premature opening from severe heat and moisture stress, and early freezes which kill the plant."

Schrib said all Pioneer cotton planting seed was produced in Central Texas and

on the Rolling Plains where growing

conditions were better than normal in

have an 85 percent or higher germina-

tion count." the agronomist said. "And

although none are tagged higher than

85 percent germ, some seed lots have

been reviewing quality control proce-

dures and standards during the past

several years with the aim of further

increasing the quality of Pioneer brand

cotton planting seed. And the higher

germination count is probably the most

Schrib said high free fatty acid counts

"tend to reduce germination and emer-

gence. And we don't delint or bag any of our cotton seed that has a free fatty

acid level higher than 1 percent, the

'magic' number above which seed

"In fact, the large majority of our

1981 crop had counts of less than half

that amount. And we've made a special

effort to eliminate any seed that might

be low in quality, including low density,

by some severe culling on the gravity

Schrib concluded that even though

high quality seed may mean somewhat

higher seed cost, test results have

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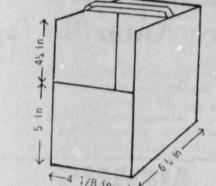
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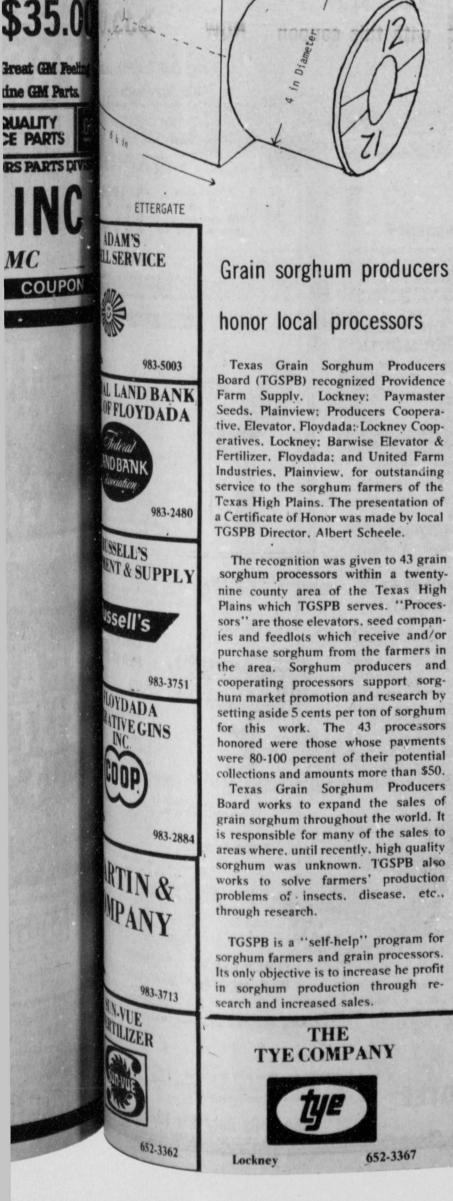
premium for high strength for high strength fiber.

As an example of the premium, Supak said, Plains Cotton Cooperative is offering growers one cent a pound for fiber which as 25 grams/tex, two cents a pound for 26 grams/tex, and three cents a pound for 27 grams/tex or better.

The accompanying table indicates the number of times a variety appeared in Extension demonstrations in the South Plains during the past three years, the average strength (grams/tex), and number of times in the three years the variety tested at a strength of 25 grams/tex or greater.

35 2 2 P 2 1	Number of times Grown in Taex	Average Strength	Number Of Tin Strength Wa
VARIETY	Variety Demos	[GMS/TEX]	25G/T Or Grea
Blightmaster A-5	14	22.00	2
Cascot B-2	38	20.34	1
Cascot BR-1	38	20.97	3
Cascot L-7	55	21.02	2
Coker 312	35	23.66	8
Coker 51'10	39	23.38	12
Dawson B-25	18	22.89	2
Dawson V-14	40	23.70	13
Deltapine SR-2	22	23.91	8
Deltapine SR-4	33	23.58	11
Deltapine SR-5	55	23.64	15
Dunn 118	13	25.38	7
Dunn 119 *	27	24.30	11
Dunn 120	105	22.32	16
Dunn 219	31	24.48	15
Dunn 224	32	23.09	7
Earlycot 32	49	22.00	4
Earlycot 32A	17	21.18	1
Earlycot WR	10	22.40	2
G&P 3755	33	20.88	1
G&P 3774	43	20.88	2
Growers GSA-71	187	20.30	50
Growers GSA-75	22	23.18	6
Growers GSA-78	31		13
Highland 52	17	23.17	
Hurdt 570		23.18	3 4
Hurdt 580	14	22.79	4 2
	13	22.38	
Hurdt 590	10	23.00	3
Lambright/Northern Star X-15		24.25	10
Lamesa 5	34	22.26	4
Lamesa 8	51	23.00	8
Lockett BXL	15	22.73	. 4
Lockett 77	84	21.07	6
McNair 307	36	22.83	9
McNair 308	24	23.67	8
Macha 1100	13	21.92	1
Northern Star R-4A	10	22.30	1
Paymaster 18	19	22.89	7
Paymaster 145	25	21.56	2
Paymaster 266	* 99	23.64	38
Paymaster 303	156	22.09	24
Paymaster 404	38	21.42	2
Paymaster 785	61	22.62	8
Paymaster 792	54	23.65	11.
Pioneer Brand PR-68	19	23.37	6
Quapaw	55	22.91	9
Ranger RV12	19	22.53	5
Ranger 55	20	22.90	5
Ranger RV64	12	22.58	2
Stoneville 213	14	23.21	OUT SC DET 5





setting aside 5 cents per ton of sorghum for this work. The 43 processors honored were those whose payments were 80-100 percent of their potential collections and amounts more than \$50. Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board works to expand the sales of grain sorghum throughout the world. It is responsible for many of the sales to areas where, until recently, high quality sorghum was unknown. TGSPB also works to solve farmers' production problems of insects, disease, etc., through research. that complete and accurate responses TGSPB is a "self-help" program for by farmers will ensure a high quality sorghum farmers and grain processors. Its only objective is to increase he profit evervone's benefit. in sorghum production through research and increased sales.

tables."

The census, to be taken starting next January, will provide basic information measuring the trends in number of farms, commodity production, land use. and income levels in agriculture. Chapman indicated that the rapid changes

occurring in agriculture due to the declining farm income situation. along with continuing high interest rates, makes the information from the agriculture census extremely important to the nation's policymakers as well as farmers themselves. Chapman points out

picture of the agriculture industry to

Census forms will be mailed out in

late December to 2.5 million farmers and ranchers to collect data for the 1982 calendar year. Designed to reduce the burden on respondents through greater ease in reporting, the census form will vary by region, and questions have been reworded to be more understandable.

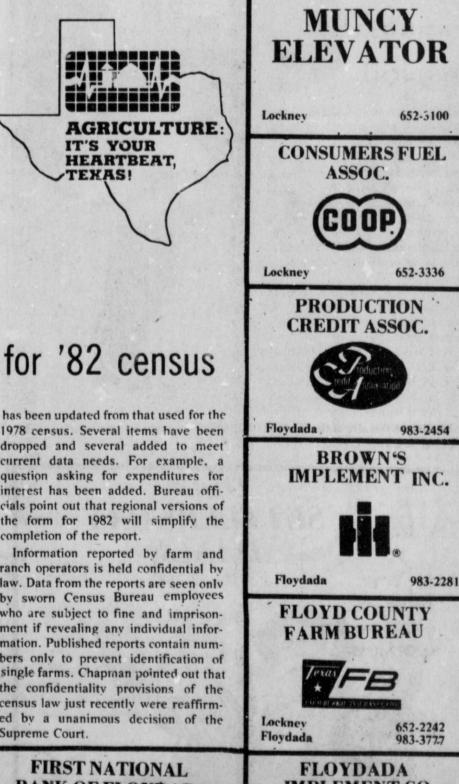
Farmers and ranchers will not be the only group involved in a census for 1982. The 1982 Economic Censuses. which cover manufacturing. transportation, mining, retail and wholesale trades, and the service industries, will also be taken. Taken together, these censuses will document rapidly changing patterns in production, income. capital spending, and other facts vital to measuring the nation's economy.

The report form for the 1982 Census of Agriculture which already has been tested with several thousand farmers.

1978 census. Several items have been dropped and several added to meet current data needs. For example, a question asking for expenditures for interest has been added. Bureau officials point out that regional versions of the form for 1982 will simplify the completion of the report.

Information reported by farm and ranch operators is held confidential by law. Data from the reports are seen only by sworn Census Bureau employees who are subject to fine and imprisonment if revealing any individual information. Published reports contain numbers only to prevent identification of single farms. Chapman pointed out that the confidentiality provisions of the census law just recently were reaffirmed by a unanimous decision of the Supreme Court.

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Tamcot SP-23		11	21.73	
Tamcot SP-37		18	19.83	
Tamcot SP-37H		11	21.64	
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Census Bureau announces plans for '82 census

shown that it paid off at harvest.

Plans for the 1982 Census of Agriculture are on schedule according to Bruce Chapman, Director of the Commerce

Department's Census Bureau.

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Flappers and roosters entertain residents at the Lockney Care Center

The staff and residents of the Lockney Care Center enjoyed special programs each day of last week. Texas Nursing Home Week.

Monday there was a balloon lift-off at 10:00 a.m. and a Resident Parade at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday an enchilada luncheon was served at noon. The proceeds were donated to the Lockney High School Band.

Wednesday open house was held from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Friday an appreciation luncheon was held to honor the "volunteers" who help in and around the Care Center. A meal of ham and pecan pie with all the trimmings was served to approximately 40 guests.

But Thursday was probably one of the highlights of the entire week for the residents. They were entertained by the Kitchen Clatter Band of Levelland. The group appearing at Lockney was made up of 18 members of a 25-member band of senior citizens. The oldest member was Phillip Gillespie, 88, and the youngest was Lonnie Northan, 47.

Vivienne Kisner, supervisor, with the assistance of Verna Mae Caddell, pianist, and Opal Mixon, director presented a half hour performance that gave each and every person in attendance a twinkle in their eye, a song to hum and rhythm to beat.

The renditions of old favorites like "Put Your Arms Around Me" gave everyone a laugh.

The performers used rub boards. Mexican maracas, shaking bottles, drums, a kazoo, tamborines, cymbols, and a triangle to make music.

The group has appeared before birthday parties at Knox Village in Lubbock. at the Civic Center at the Art Festival and the Cotton Ginner Association meeting, in rest homes in several towns, and at meetings of Eastern Star and the Rebekahs. They have appeared in Tahoka and Crosbyton, besides appearing in Levelland a number of times. They have entertained the patients at the veterans hospital in Big Springs the last two years.

The timid Indian maid was played by Viola Castle. Jessie Gillespie came on strong as a 1920 flapper. And Dolas Rand made a fantastic rooster. There was no more sleeping after she "crew."

Plans finalized for Texas State Field Day

June 11 and 12 have been set aside for the Texas Angus Association state field days to be held at Deep Down Ranch in Paluxy.

Members of the association will meet Friday at 5 p.m. at Lake Granbury Motor Inn, Granbury, with a dinner and stage play to follow.

The Texas Junior Angus Association heifer show will be held on Saturday. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with the junior heifer show, showmanship contest and junior membership meeting to follow at 2 p.m.

Entry deadline is June 1. Send an entry fee of \$7 per head with name of animal, birth date and registration number to Steve Overpeck, c/o Deep Down Ranch, Route #2, Bluff Dale, Texas 76433.



AN APPRECIATION LUNCHEON was held in honor of the volunteers at the Lockney Care Center last week. 40 persons

enjoyed ham, sweet potatoes, rolls, green been pecan pie.

Frizzell, Record are Amarillo College gradua

The following two students graduated from Amarillo College on May 14, at the Amarillo Civic Center auditorium: Gay Yvonne Frizzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Frizzell of Lockney, with a major in Dental Hygiene and Breck

d Charles Record, son of Mr. and Mrs. c.L. Record, also of Lockney, with a major in Court Reporting.

The commencement address was given by the Honorable Wilhelmina Delco of the Texas House of Represen-

tatives. There were 474 in the graduating class of Amailao The first summer session of June 2, with registration on the Washington Street

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DOLAS RAND of the Kitchen Clatter Band of Levelland made a fantastic rooster in her performance at the Lockney Care Center luncheon Friday.



Rick Goodgion

