Thanks for the rain!



69 candidates for Friday night graduation

"See You at the Top" has been chosen as the theme for Friday evening commencement exercises for the Floydada High School Class of '87.

Sixty-nine seniors are candidates for graduation.

They will walk down the aisle, as Pam Lockwood plays the processional, to launch the 8 p.m. commencement exercises in A.E. Baker Auditorium at Floydada High School. Addresses are to be presented by Daralyn Williams, valedictorian of the class; Roger Shannon Vinson, salutatorian; and Maria Jativa, AFS student from Ecuador.

Following the invocation by Rickey Benjamin, president of the Class of '87, the audience will hear "Love in Any Language" by Mohr and Mays. Musicians include Lonna Batey, Laron Cheek, Norma Cisneros, Cynthia Covington, Jana Davis, Kim Ellis, Alissa Hambright, Jeannie Jackson, Freeman Jones, Alfred Medrano, Sabrina Stepp and Kim Zimmerman.

Vinson's salutatory address is entitled "Flying Your Own Plane." "Valse Scintilla," a contrabass clarinet solo,

SCHOOL YEAR CONCLUDING

The 1986-87 school year officially ends Friday afternoon for Floydada public school students. Final bells are due to sound at 2:30 p.m.

Pam Curry, daughter of Travis and Louise Curry, 3.312

In addition to the valedictorian and

salutatorian, honor students for the

will be given by Dawn Atteberry.

DIPLOMA PRESENTATION

of a Dream."

diplomas.

sional.

"We Can Learn to Fly" is the title of

Miss Williams' valedictory address.

Miss Jativa is to speak on "The Wings

Superintendent Jerry Cannon and

Following the benediction by Alfred

Medrano, president of the FHS student

body for the 1986-87 year, the new

graduates will sing the school song,

Miss Lockwood is to play the reces-

Honor students are to lead the Class

Miss Williams is the class' academic

of '87 into the auditorium. White

pendants will indicate National Honor

leader with a 3.585 four-year grade

point average. She is the daughter of

"Hail, Floydada High School."

Society membership.

Leon and Sue Williams.

a 3.460 grade point average.

given to accelerated classes.

Class of '87 include:

Principal Ronnie Wood are to present

Matthew Redding, son of John and James Danny Espinosa; Carolyn Redding, 3.298

a water a state a state

Sabrina Stepp, daughter of Joseph and Juanita Stepp, 3.257 Kim Zimmerman, daughter of Fred

III and Pat Zimmerman, 3.221 Alissa Hambright, daughter of Bob

and Frances Hambright, 3.192 Paige Cannon, daughter of Jerry and Sheree Cannon, 3.158

Kevin Carter, son of Eddie and Sheila Carter, 3.142

Rickey Benjamin, son of Larry and Stella Benjamin, 3.108.

CANDIDATES LISTED

Candidates for diplomas on Friday evening include: Kevin Lee Carter, Alissa Ann Hambright, Sabrina Sue Stepp, Pamela Lynn Curry, Daralyn Denise Williams, Roger Shannon Vinson, Matthew Redding, Kimberly Ann Zimmerman, Melissa Paige Cannon, Rickey Don Benjamin, Alfredo Medrano Jr., Maria Jativa, Freeman Fitzgerald Jones, Jeannie Elaine Jackson, Kimber-

Michelle Covington, Norma Cisneros, Laron Leath Cheek, Lonna Diane Batey, Dawn Louise Atteberry, Jorge George Alaniz, Abel Arellano, Shannon Paul Barbee, Cynthia Marie Barrientos, Charles Anthony Brocato, Cornelius La Juan Campbell, Veronica Carrillo, Ricky Ray Cavazos, Judy Cervantes, Norma Linda DeLeon, Stephen Brad Emert,

Also, James Fannon, Troy Don Faulkenberry, Rodney William Ferguson, Hector Flores, Louisa Flores, Rusty Scott Galloway, Joe Gonzalez, Olga Lidia Gonzalez, Raul Gonzalez, Richard Gonzalez, Lisa Carol Graham, Raymond Gutierrez, Lori Ann Higginbotham, Neomi Huerta, Treva Jannette Ledbetter, Richard Clay Lowrance, Rosie Maldonado, Darin Lee Martinez;

Also, Alice Marie McDaniel, Marlyse Rebecca McGaugh, Sylvester Mendoza, Johnny Bob Nichols, Tommie D'Lene Pearson, Tana Caye Perry, Deborah Lynn Powell, David Bruce Pyle, Danny Salazar, Pedro Segura, Tye Hunter Smith, Noe Soliz, Joe Kevin Starkey, Manuel Suarez, David Vasquez, Alex Dwayne Wall, Frankie L. Williams and Leif Dane Younger.

RECEPTION

Graduates and their parents are invited to be guests at a reception, sponsored by City Park Church of Christ, in the high school cafeteria.

The fete is planned immediately after commencement exercises.

DRUG FREE PARTY

Parents are sponsoring a "drug free party" for the grads on Friday night. The group will travel to Lubbock in a school bus for the celebration.

The event for seniors and parents begins with a meal and bowling. The Floydadians then go to the Activity Center at First Baptist Church in Lubbock for activities before beginning their homeward jaunt "early Saturday morning.'



PIONEER MAN-Former county Judge John Keller Holmes responds after being recognized as 1987 Pioneer Man by Floyd County Pioneer Association. Mrs. Holmes stands behind her husband and H.E. Frizzell [right] made the **Staff Photo** presentation.



Bill Feuerbacher, longtime city manager, due to retire August 31

Vinson, son of Roger and Doris Vinson, earned salutatorian honors with ly Dawn Ellis: Also, Jana Jeanean Davis, Cynthia Principal Wood explains that the honor student selection process is based on a four-point system with extra weight

A familiar face, Bill Feuerbacher, will vacate the Floydada city manager's office on Aug. 31.

Feuerbacher, who has been associated with the City of Floydada for 26 years, has informed Mayor Parnell Powell of his decision to retire on Aug. 29. He was employed as city secretary on May 15, 1961, and became city manager in February 1965.

The resignation has not been accepted by the City Council. The matter will be placed on the agenda for the next regular meeting of the city governing body, scheduled for June 11. Feuerbacher's letter of resignation, dated May 19, states: "Honorable Parnell Powell, Mayor, and City Council, City

of Floydada:

"Please accept my resignation as City Manager of Floydada. I intend to retire as of August 31, 1987.

"I have enjoyed my association with the City of Floydada for the past 26 years, since I began working here May 15, 1961

"I appreciate all the cooperation and consideration shown me by all the members of the City Councils I have worked with through the years. I want to thank all of you for helping to make my experience here very pleasant and rewarding. "Sincerely,

"Wm. A. Feuerbacher."

His wife, Norma, is retiring June 1 as a member of the junior high school faculty.

The longtime city manager told The Hesperian that he and his wife will continue to reside in Floydada although they are ready to "start traveling."

"There are 46 preserves in the United States I want to go to," Feuerbacher says. Only members of Thousand Trails, RV travelers club, are eligible to camp in these sites. The Feuerbachers are Thousand Trails members.

They also belong to the local Floydada Whirlwind Good Sam travel group and the international Good Sam Recreational Vehicle Club.

Feuerbacher is a longtime member of First United Methodist Church in Plainview and Floydada. He serves on the local church's Board of Trustees.

The Floydada city manager received a 25-year service plaque last October from the International City Management Association and is due a 25-year service award from the Texas City Management Association at the organization's annual convention, June 9 in Laredo. The convention is scheduled June 6-9.

He is a member, past president and past secretary of the Panhandle City Management Association and currently serves as secretary-treasurer of the West Texas Municipal Power Agency. He has held membership in other professional organizations.

A charter member of the Plainview Evening Lions Club, he is a member of Floydada Lions Club, having headed the group as Lion Boss during the 1971-72 fiscal years.





issue of the Floyd County newspaper in order that greater space can be devoted to end-of-school activities and Old Settlers.]

PIONEER COUPLE-Winnie Beedy addresses the Old Settlers gathering after she and her husband, Bill [standing to her left] were honored as Pioneer Couple for the 59th annual reunion. Pictured left to right are Eugene [Button] Beedy, one of the couple's sons; Bill and Winnie Beedy; Judy Beedy, a daughter-in-law; and H.E. [Hubert] Frizzell, who made the presentation. **Staff Photo**

Judge Holmes, Bettie Counts and **Beedys feted during Old Settlers**

A former county judge, a Lockney county farming and ranching couple area resident since 1907 and a longtime were saluted Saturday morning by

Floyd County Pioneer Association as honor pioneers for the 59th annual reunion.

John Keller (J.K.) Holmes was cited as 1987 Pioneer Man, Bettie Counts was chosen as '87 Pioneer Woman and William D. (Bill) and Winnie Beedy were tabbed as Pioneer Couple. Each received a framed certificate from H.E. Frizzell, association treasurer who made the presentations at the pavilon during the Saturday morning business meeting.

Holmes served as Floyd County judge from 1966 through 1978. His certificate stated:

"Floyd County Pioneer Association recognized John Holmes as the 1987 Pioneer Man.

"A honeymoon brought John to Floydada in 1918 and love has kept him here, a love for family and for this area.

"Thank you, Judge Holmes, for the good influence you have had on Floyd County."

YOUTH WORK

The Beedys were recognized particularly for their work with youth through the years. The wording on their certificate:

"The Floyd County Pioneer Association proudly recognizes Winnie and Bill as the Pioneer Couple of the Year, 1987.

"They were married in Floyd County in 1929 and have been a vital part of this community.

"They have been friends to all, especially to our young people, having served on school boards for 24 years. Thanks, Winnie and Bill.'

Data concerning Mrs. Counts' award and her photo appear in The Beacon.

Family members present stood with the recipients during their presentations. A committee selected honored pioneers.

Continued on Page Three

Curtain dropping on Dougherty School

State regulations, economy, enrollment decline forcing school to close

Following a devastating explosion at the Dougherty School in 1972, talk circulated about "going ahead and consolidating instead of making repairs." However, the community was not ready to abandon its school.

Dougherty School had 15 years remaining before the final chapter was written in its fabled history.

Most residents of the community, located 17 miles southeast of Floy-

dada, still aren't ready to close their school's door forever, which will occur on May 29. They feel, however, that they have no choice. "I'm against closing it; but in

reality, you know it has to be done," says Tom Emert, an employee of the service station and himself an alumni of the Dougherty School.

Fellow community residents agree.

"I have real mixed emotions about the school closing," quips Kristi Ward Hopper, the mother of five-year-old Kalli, who will enter kindergarten this fall. "We live six miles south (of Dougherty)," and she doesn't relish the 22-mile bus trip - each way - for her daughter.

Kindergarten students in Floydada spend a full day in the classroom, while Dougherty kinder-



FINAL DAYS-With wild flowers growing on a vacant lot east of Dougherty School, youngsters end their studies and head for the school on one of the school's **Staff Photo** final days.

Friends invited to Friday graduation and reception

Friday will not only conclude another year of studies at Dougherty School, it also will mark the final chapter in the school's colorful history which began 58 years ago "All former students and pa-

garteners study only in the morning.

FOND MEMORIES

Mrs. Hopper nurtures fond memories of her six years at school in her home community before attending classes in Floydada the next six years.

"Going to school in Dougherty was fun. Learning was fun there. Sports were enjoyable. We were expected to study, like anyone else, but we got more individual treatment and we always had good teachers."

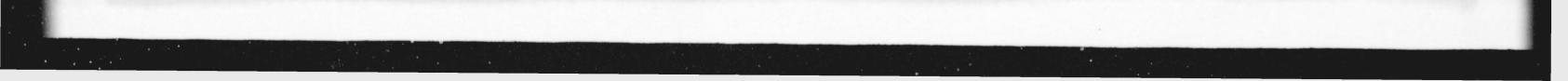
Mrs. Hopper explains that "the school board has gone through a lot

rents, other community residents and friends" are invited to gather in the school auditorium at 1 p.m. this Friday, May 29, for a graduation and reception which will be the final event at Dougherty School.

of heartaches" in facing the reality that the 1986-87 term is the last in the school's storied history which spans over half a century. Her husband, Cliff, is one of the trustees.

"Forced" is a word frequently used by Doughertyites to explain their school's plight. Additional state mandates were met for several years, but even more stipulations have finally forced the school's closing.

Declining student populations in rural areas and a stagnant rural economy obviously have not helped. Student numbers fell into the **Continued on Page Two**



Page 2 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Thursday, May 28, 1987

Curtain dropping on Dougherty School

75-95 range in the heyday of Dougherty School, with a faculty of four and even five at one point. Twenty-two students represented the high enrollment mark this year, but that number has dwindled.

HOUSE BILL 72 PRODUCED PRESSURES

"It all started with House Bill 72," Board President Ken Campbell observes in analyzing the school's demise. "They required us to have a parttime librarian, which was an extra salary. They also wanted us to have a nurse, which we never had.

"State funding has dropped" from in excess of \$20,000 to approximately \$4,000 to \$5,000 this year, "and that's including transportation."

"Just to stay in business this past year, we were forced to spend over \$5,000 on the library and put a new roof on the building."

He points out that 22 students were the maximum number enrolled during the 1986-87 school year. "The state has made it impossibile for small schools," believes Campbell.

He notes that valuations were raised four cents per \$100 in value for the 1986-87 year, and "to have continued on in 1987-88 we would have been forced to raise valuations another 20 cents. We survived on CD money this year."

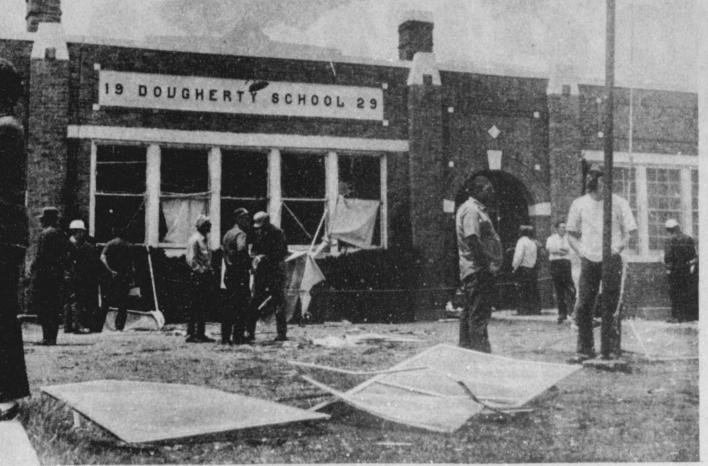
The Dougherty board president says he has been told by an elected official that, in his opinion, HB 72 was designed to eliminate small schools.

"It seemed like the purpose of House Bill 72 was to accomplish for larger schools what the Dougherty School has been doing for years: devote more attention to the individual student."

Dougherty will be the fourth school in State Representative Foster Whaley's district to be forced to close.

ANNEXATION VIEWED

"I just hate to see it go," Campbell says. "Our school is the backbone of our community. It just seems like it's a way of the future that we're being merged into a larger school. Our school board decided to do it now before we got into a debt problem."



EXPLOSION AFTERMATH—Debris littered the Dougherty schoolyard following the 1974 explosion. Nine students were

remembers, when a near-tragedy struck the school. Friday was the day, and Kristi, her two sisters and their parents were planning a trip to Six Flags Over Texas when the final bell rang that day.

She was wearing "new clothes my Mother had made." Kristi was filled with excitement about the impending trip and remembers little about the day. She was totally unprepared for the chain of events to follow.

It was soon after lunch and "younger students were in their classrooms" while fifth and sixth graders went to the auditorium to watch a movie.

Fifth and sixth graders were returning to their room when it "blew up." Kristi, one of the most seriously injured, remembers that "I had just reached my desk." Her desk and chair were "on the ceiling" by the explosion's force.

A fifth grader and "10 or 11 years old," Kristi says "They laid me on the ground in the yard with my arms crossed and I was bleeding. My mother thought I was dead."

teacher, Elam Caldwell, who was a great volleyball coach and we won a lot of trophies. We used to have lots of good baseball tournaments with other schools."

Her memories include "a big snow storm after I was going to Floydada to school. There were a lot of students stranded there. That was in February 1940, I believe.

"I was one of the older students, and Bill Norman and I took several younger students to his house, which was several blocks away in Dougherty, to spend the night. Bill was on one end, I was on the other end and we put the children between us.

Asked her opinion about the school's closing, Mrs. Cage says, "Of course it's always sad to lose anything like that in a community, but times change. It's still sad to see it go because the school has meant a lot to me and my family."

WE MOVED DOWN

pal, "Floyd Blankenship, who emphasized plays." The productions played to "standing-room-only crowds."

"When our children were in school," Mrs. G.C. Tiner, a faculty member, also emphasized plays. Mrs. Tiner taught "smaller children." Some of the later teachers also emphasized plays, Mrs. McIntosh says.

Other fond memories include "softball tournaments i n v o l v i n g other schools" and "end-of-school picnics to Silver Falls and Roaring Springs."

STRONG READERS

Kristi Ward Hopper observes that "it seemed that Dougherty students always read well, probably because we read aloud at Dougherty." She recalls that she and her classmates "planned our own graduation."

An annual highlight during her student days at Dougherty was "the Christmas program," and "there were always ball games" against neighboring schools.

Dougherty School was designed to teach youngsters in grades one through six during the '70s when Kristi Ward's name appeared on the roll. Kindergarten has since been added, but fifth and sixth graders have studied in Floydada "the last couple of years."

EARLY URBAN PLANNING

The dedication deed from F.M. (Frank) Dougherty and his wife, Penelope A. Dougherty, of the town of "Doughery," under the date of March 28, 1928 (Vol. 53, Page 234, Floyd County Deed Records) is "rather interesting to read because of the language (restrictions) about early urban planning."

The dedication deed states:

- "The State of Texas
- "County of Floyd "Known all men by these presents:

"That we, F.M. Dougherty, and wife, Penelope A. Dougherty, of the County of Floyd, and State of Texas, being the owners of the following described tract of land, to-wit:

"A tract of land containing 395.4 acres, situated in Floyd County, Texas, about 16 miles South 75 degrees East of Floydada, the County site, being out of the North One Half of Eastland County School Land League No. Four (4) and more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

"Beginning at a $1\frac{1}{4}$ inch pipe driven in the N. line of said League No. 4, and 1441, 34 varas East of its N.W. Corner for the N.W. Corner of this tract, same marked "Beginning Point" on attached plat, and same being 644 feet East of the N.E. Corner of the J.R. Reidheimer tract of land out of the N.W. Part of said League No. 4; Thence East with the N. line of said League 3960 feet to a 11/4 inch pipe for the N.E. Corner of this tract; Thence South at 2677.7 feet to a 3/4 inch pipe in the line of and on the N. side of the right of way of the Q.A.&P. Ry. Co. at 2784.4 feet point in ths S. line of said right of way, in all 4350.5 feet to a 11/2 inch pipe driven in the ground for the S.E. corner of this tract) Thence West 3960 feet to a 11/4 inch pipe driven in the ground for the S.W. Corner of this tract; Thence North at 3037.1 feet to a ¾ inch pipe in S. line of said Q.A.&P. right of way, at 3250. feet to the place of beginning, do hereby dedicate said land as the town of "Dougherty" as shown by the Plan hereto attached and made a part hereof; and subject to the reservations hereinafter set out we hereby dedicate to the use and benefit of the public the streets and alleys as shown thereon.

"However, we expressly reserve the right to pay and maintain on, over, under, across and above said streets and alleys, water and gas pipes and mains, and light and power and telephone wires and poles and appurtenances; and also reserve the right to grant and convey to any person, firm, corporation or association, the right to so construct, and maintain, and operate the same. In making this dedication we reserve to ourselves, our heirs and assigns all rights and privileges for the utilities above named in, over, along, under, upon and across said streets and alleys, so that no person, firm, corporation or association of any nature, shall ever have the right to use said streets and alleys for any of said purposes or utilities, without first obtaining from the undersigned their heirs or assigns, written consent to so use the same. The intent of this dedication is that the undersigned remain the owners of said utility rights in said town.

"All lots created by this dedication are hereby made subject to the following restrictions to wit:

"All grain elevators, gins, wholesale oil tanks, compresses, cotton seed oil mills, cotton seed houses, and establishments threshing grain, shall be located North of the Q.A.&P. right of

Continued on Page Three

The decision to seek annexation into the Floydada Independent School District was finalized during a recent community meeting.

Annexation was one of four options available, and "It just seemed like the most simple and least painful to our community," Campbell explains.

Floyd County Commissioners Court will be requested in June to annex the Dougherty district into the Floydada district.

Four of the seven trustees — Jim Covington (board secretary-treasurer), Randy Rainwater (board vice president), Mike Rainwater and Randy Pernell — "all went through the Dougherty school system."

Campbell says, on a humorous note, that "Three of us (trustees) are migrants into Dougherty." The other two are Jerry Battey Jr. and Cliff Hopper.

Campbell remembers that "They closed the Cedar Hill School the year I started to school."

Dougherty School's physical property includes the school board, gymnasium and two teacher residences.

The present staff includes Principal Bill Lowe, also third and fourth grade teacher; Judy Seals, instructor for kindergarten, first and second grade; Vickie Emert, who is aide and school secretary; Lila Martinez, custodian for 18 years; and Elroy Emert, who has driven the school bus for "four years this time" and previously drove the bus prior to military duty.

One source places the current number of students at 18. Classes have been taught through only the fourth grade the past two years.

DEVASTATING EXPLOSION

"It wasn't long before school was out" in 1972, Kristi Ward Hopper

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Juanita Stepp	Reporter

One of three daughters born to Richard and Wilma Ward, she — along with other injured students — was taken to Caprock Hospital by a Floydada ambulance. She was transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock for treatment of head injuries.

Given only "a 50-50 chance to recover" and with the possibility of having the mind of a three or four year old due to the injuries, Kristi surprised her doctors. "They didn't expect me to go to school next year, but I did," she says, although "I still have a scar on the top of my head."

She began to remember "bits and pieces" of the explosion while "coming home from the hospital."

Danny Emert and Beverly Vickers were other students who were "hurt the worst," Kristi recalls.

School was dismissed for the remainder of the 1971-72 term. Despite initial talk of closing the school, the damaged room was "rebuilt that summer" and classes resumed in the fall of '72.

According to a 1974 Hesperian article: "Engineers from the Pioneer Natural Gas Company out of Amarillo said the best they could determine, gas leaked from underground lines, collected under the reading room and ignited. They surmised that a pilot light in a wall heater, thermostatically controlled, may have ignited the escaping gas, or there is a possibility that when a light switch was flipped on in the room, it could have caused the blast, 'but we may never know,' Bob Mills, publications man for Pioneer, said."

Conditions of Kristi Ward was initially listed as "critical" at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Danny Emert was transferred to the same hospital and his condition was "serious."

Listed in "fair to good" condition in Caprock Hospital soon after the explosion were Beverly Vickers, Mary Ann Guzman, Rosa Guzman, Erma Huerta and Maria Huerta.

Treated at the local hospital and released were LeRoy Martinez and Tommy Galvan.

THREE GENERATIONS

Kenneth, Lance and Amber Poole represent one of several "three-generation families" who have attended Dougherty School.

Another fitting into that category are Virginia Morrison Cage, her three children and three of her grandchildren.

"It's been a great school over the years, I'll tell you that," remarks Mrs. Cage, who entered school there in the second grade and studied through the ninth grade before completing the final two years of her public school education in Floydada.

"There were just four teachers when I was old enough to remember, but I believe there were five teachers at one time," Mrs. Cage remembers. She adds, "In the late '30s we had a HERE IN 1929' Mrs. Craw

injured.

community.

by "a club."

gathering point.

"We moved down here in 1929 and (son) Bob started to school that year," "'v says Mattie Covington, who along with her late husband, F.M. Covington, and family went to Dougherty from Floydada. Cr

"Bob (present owner of Covington Oil & Butane in Dougherty) was our oldest and he started here." Then came Jean, Jack and Kent Covington, Mattie's other children. "That's all of them. All of Kent's three children — Ricky, Jim and Marty — went to Dougherty School," as did "Bob's sons, Frank and Robert."

"It was a big one (school), I'll say," Mrs. Covington explains. "We had five teachers." With virtually all community activities revolving around the school, "The teachers would have plays and everybody would go. The auditorium would be full."

Mrs. Covington, who had children attending the Dougherty School for over 20 years, remembers Dora Elsie Lloyd as one of Bob's teachers. "When the teacher called the roll Bob's first year," he refused to answer. Asked why he didn't answer, Bob replied, "Well, you know I'm here."

"It was pretty bad," Mrs. Covington says of the '74 explosion. She had two grandsons, Ricky and Jim, enrolled at the time.

"You betcha we had a good school," she says emphatically. "We had a lunchroom and everything. We sent some of the best pupils to Floydada," including several A students.

"Well, I sure do hate to see it close, but we couldn't hack it," observes the mother and grandmother of former Dougherty School pupils.

In addition to being a parent, she had another association with the school. "I cooked over there two or three years before my kids went to high school (in Floydada) and I quit."

"Everybody called me Mrs. Covington," she remembers during her lunchroom years. "I want a redder one," a young girl told her one day when apples were served. There was another time when a boy yelled to her, "I found a rock in my beans," she chuckles. "I really enjoyed working in the lunchroom," when she was the sole lunchroom staff.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Mrs. Covington mentions holiday events which involved the school and the community through the years.

One of the highlights has been an annual Halloween carnival and Mexican food meal, originally designed to "keep the kids out of meanness." The Halloween night event featured a bevy of entertainment: booths, cake walks, games, etc.

As Mrs. Covington explains, the school furnished turkey, dressing and gravy and guests brought "a dish" for a Thanksgiving meal in the school lunchroom which involved much of the Mrs. Crawford observed that Mrs. Tiner's involvement with students was "very impressive. She really did take an interest in her pupils."

Photo Courtesy of Jim Covington

Both the Thanksgiving and Christmas

A separate event from the annual

yule community lunch was a Christmas

party for youngsters. Santa Claus came

to distribute candy, which was provided

the school gymnasium for community

activities. This would allow a central

"I think the thing that impressed me

the most were the teachers we had,"

says Billie Crawford, whose husband,

Roy, and "both our children" attended

Dougherty School. "The programs they

had were always something we looked

forward to." During the productions,

"there was standing-room-only, espe-

cially when the (G.C.) Tiners were

Dougherty residents hope to retain

luncheons were held before classes

dismissed for the holidays.

QUALITY TEACHERS

Addressing the school's closing, Mrs. Crawford says, "It's breaking our hearts, although we realize the time has come" due to the low enrollment. "My family will always carry fond memories" of the school which she remembers as having six grades, three teachers, two buses and a cafeteria when her offspring were studying there.

'CRAZY ABOUT THE SCHOOL'

Ruth Kreis McIntosh, who attended Dougherty School from 1929 until 1936, "and all four of our children went out there, too," says of her offspring, "They are really crazy about the school and they would be more interested in a homecoming there than any place."

"I'm certainly not surprised" about the school's closing, Mrs. McIntosh says. "I hate to see it go for sentimental reasons, but I suppose it's for the best. It's difficult to keep school open with few students."

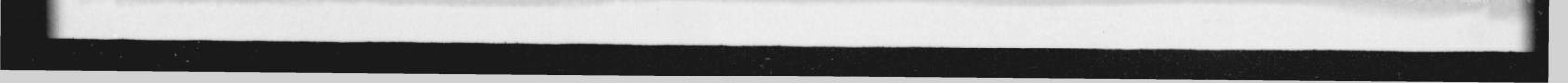
She remembers "really good teachers" at Dougherty through the years. When her sister, Irene Kreis Holland, studied there, the school had a princi-



1973 DOUGHERTY BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM Photo Courtesy of Jim Covington



. . .





REAL TOGETHERNESS—Not only did the Daily ancestors reunite to dedicate a historical marker at The Lamplighter Inn, but they also managed to get together in a bed and bath. Lathering up Jody Richardson in the tub is his wife Susan. Susan is the daughter of Dorothy and Johnny Hotchkiss, owners of The Lamplighter Inn. Contemplating on the "pot" is Jody and Susan's son, Kevin. Talking to Melanie Hotchkiss [Hotchkiss' granddaughter] at the desk is Jim Thrasher, son of Candy and A.T. Thrasher. Wide awake in bed are: [left-right] Kurt and Chris Richardson, who are also sons of Jody and Susan, and Jacob Thrasher, who is the youngest son of Candy and A.T. The Thrashers put together the float which won first place in the Pioneer Division.

-Staff photo

Dougherty School final activities Friday

Continued from Page Two

way as shown on attached plat, and no lots South of the main line of the Q.A.&P. as built on said right of way shall ever used for said purposes.

"No buildings or structures, except fire proof structures shall ever be built on any lots in Blocks Eight (8), Nine (9), Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14), as shown on attached Plat. By fire proof structure is meant such buildings as are ordinarily allowed to be constructed inside the fire limits of incorporated towns.'

The document was notarized by Jas. K. Green, a Floyd County Notary Public, and C.M. Daniels, a Tarrant County Notary Public. It was filed for record on April 2, 1928.

An order from Dougherty Independent School District recognizing exchange of 7.2 acres for the school site for 4.14 acres (originally dedicated) with F.M. Dougherty appears on Vol. 56, Page 553 of Floyd County Deed Re-

enrolled in the nine grades taught that first year. Through the early 30's, enrollment remained in the 75-95 range with a faculty of four, but through the years those figures have gradually decreased to the present level of 30 to 35 students and a three-teacher faculty. Only six grades are currently taught.

"Through the years various physical changes have been made to the school. Around 1940 the bookroom was made a cafeteria, a cellar was dug in 1959 and in 1961 a gymnasium was constructed north of the school building. With both a cafeteria and a gymnasium, the school became the logical setting for many community activities, and surely there is no one in the community who does not have fond (or otherwise) memories of Halloween carnivals, chili suppers, volleyball tournaments, variety shows and even a pre-lim womanless wedding.

"And many of the earlier students will remember when Austin Circle in the center of town was Dougherty's Drag. 'As is the case with any rural school, the various teachers left their distinctive marks on the school. For example, Floyd Blankenship in the early 30's had a talent for producing plays, and it was frequently standing-room-only for such productions as 'Wild Ginger.

"With the construction of the gymnasium, basketball became the popular sport, and for several years, carloads of parents and friends were making trips to McAdoo, Flomot, Floydada and other area towns to boost their teams.

"Scholastically the school has made a reputation for itself through the years, providing more than its proportionate share of honor graduates from Floydada High School.

"A highlight of the history of the school was the Homecoming held in 1963 when over 525 people came to share nostalgia at its best.

"Near-tragedy struck the school in 1972 when a gas explosion demolished one of the classrooms and seriously injured several students. At the time there was talk of not repairing the damage and just 'going ahead and consolidating,' but most of the people were not ready to give up their school. "So it remains today, and is undoubtedly still giving its students experiences to cherish forever. Some years back, four or five Dougherty exes, all students in colleges or universities at the time, were reminiscing about their days at Dougherty, and one pretty well summed it up when she said, 'You know, anyone who didn't go to Dougherty just missed something!

Lamplighter Inn wears state historical marker

Forty-two descendants of the Moorehead and Daily families joined friends and well wishers on Saturday to help dedicate the Sesquicentennial Historical Marker to the old Commercial Hotel (now Lamplighter Inn.)

Dedication ceremony Saturday

The dedication program opened Saturday, May 23, at 1:30 p.m. with a welcome by James H. Word, of the Floyd County Historical Commission. He spoke of his own fond memories while staying at the Inn when he first moved to Floydada, and of the good eating in the dining room.

Unveiling of the marker was done by Dorothy Hotchkiss, granddaughter of W.P. Daily, who along with husband, Johnny Hotchkiss, are current owners of The Lamplighter Inn, and Nancy Marble of the Floyd County Historical Commission.

The marker reads as follows: **Commercial Hotel**

Alabama native William P. Daily (1865-1941) and his family arrived in Floyd County in 1911, settling briefly in the Muncy community (5 mi. N). After moving to Floydada to open a feed, coal, and wagon yard, Daily recognized the need for a hotel here. Construction began in 1912, and the hotel opened in January 1913, with 21 guest rooms. Catering mostly to traveling salesmen, Daily transported them from the railroad station in a horse-drawn buggy, and allowed them to display their wares in the hotel lobby. The hotel was renamed The Lamplighter Inn in 1964. - Texas Sesquicentennial 1836-1986-

Lucian Moorehead, brother of Dorothy Hotchkiss and grandson of W.B. Daily, gave a brief family response after the unveiling.

Remarks were given by Ken Towery, owner of the Hesperian-Beacon, and a closing prayer was given by the Rev. Hal Farnsworth, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Floydada.

After the dedication service, doors to The Lamplighter were opened for tours. Stepping into the lobby was like stepping back in time. One could not help but feel like they were living in 1912 when the hotel was built.

The gentle ticking of the old clock on

of the early 1900's. Individual rooms depicted different walks of life that graced the halls of the hotel over the

The entertainers' room was set up to remind people of Harley Sadler, the showman-legislator, who was a frequent visitor to The Commercial Hotel. His tent show would be set up in a vacant field across from the hotel.

vears.

The "drummer's" room was used to serve the traveling salesmen who were brought to the hotel by horse drawn buggy to display their wares in the lobby. The politician room reminded people of the notable figures that stayed there such as a governor and U.S. Senators. The traveling public was also represented in the hotel with rooms depicting construction workers, railroad workers, children's rooms and a bridal suite.

One of the best equipped rooms was the Daily Store, recreating a general store that was operated by the Daily's in Arkansas before coming to the plains. The room was full of grocery and supply store items from the early 1900's featuring everything from feather pillows to an old push iron and many

household items

One hundred and 76 people signed the register at The Lamplighter on Saturday, "But we had a lot more than that," said Dorothy Hotchkiss. "Many people forgot to sign the register, including a lot of my relatives. I know there were over 200.'

and a start the start of the st

Moorehead-Daily ancestors came from all over Texas, and from both the East and West coast to reunit for the occasion. Traveling the farthest for the ceremony were Mary Overly Davis and Jerry, who came from New York, N.Y., and Dr. Richard M. Moorehead Jr., from San Francisco. Relatives also came from as far away as North Carolina and Colorado.

The oldest family member in attendance was Bill Daily, 80 years old, who is the only survivor of the original Daily family that built the hotel. The son of William P. Daily, he was five years old when he moved into the hotel.

The youngest member in attendance was Susan Witt, 13 months old, who is a sixth generation. She is the granddaughter of John Farris Moorehead.



Thursday, May 28, 1987 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Page 3

cords. It was dated July 15, 1929.

One individual observes that "the 'Great Depression' was a large factor in causing Dougherty to be unable to establish itself as a larger community in Floyd County."

HISTORY RECALLED

Floyd County History Book (1979) published the following article, authorized by Ruth McIntosh, about Dougherty School:

"The Dougherty Common School District came into being in 1929 as a result of the consolidation of Mayview and Newland schools. An attractive and comfortable building was constructed on land given by F.M. Dougherty.

"Four classrooms, a bookroom and a good-sized auditorium provided enviable facilities for the 72 students who

"The G.C. Tiner years, 1953-1959, were principally the baseball years, and the all-day tournaments with Lakeview and South Plains held all the excitement of a World Series. Also, Mrs. Tiner staged wonderful musical programs with costuming that made a wardrobe specialist out of every mother, but I understand that the present teachers, Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Dennington, are equally gifted in that line.

"That's about how all the exes felt."

RELEGATED TO HISTORY

Although state policies, coupled with an economy which has led to lower valuations and fewer students, is bringing down the curtain on Dougherty School, nothing can blot a multitude of fond memories from the minds of former and present students and their parents!

the wall above the key boxes seems to call one straight to the register desk urging one to ring the bell for a room. Old family pictures adorn the walls reminding one of his/her own family memories. Upstairs part of the hotel rooms were opened for viewing. The rooms were decorated along the themes



MARKER UNVEILING-Dorothy Hotchkiss [right] and Nancy Marble [left] are shown here with their happy faces as they peel the cover off the Sesquicentennial Historical Marker on The Commercial Hotel [Lamplighter Inn]. The labor of love finally came to an end, Saturday, May 23, as friends and relatives gathered to dedicate the marker. See related story. -Staff photo

Old Settlers undaunted by weather

Continued from Page One

All three certificates were signed by Boyce Mosley, president of the association for the past 12 months, and Gayle Reay, secretary. Other 1986-87 officers were Frances Staniforth, vice president, and Frizzell, treasurer.

Mrs. Staniforth was elevated to the presidency of Floyd County Pioneer Association during the next 12 months during the business meeting. R.C. Mitchell was named her successor as vice president.

The secretary and the treasurer were re-elected.

After posting of the colors in front of the courthouse by an honor guard from Reese Air Force Base, the business meeting convened in the pavilion. Mosley opened the session by the invocation and announcements.

IOWA VISITOR

Juaneal Glover Krambeck of Ankeny, Iowa, received a plaque for having traveled the greatest distance to attend Old Settlers. Her home is 930 miles

Don Castleberry

895-4613

Max Harrison

983-3044

After the honor pioneers were recognized, Lovene Moore conducted an impressive memorial service for Floyd County residents and former residents who have been claimed by death within the past year.

The nationally acclaimed Lone Star Ballet group from the production "Texas" fascinated the crowd with a variety of dances following the business session. All are West Texas State University students.

Western music was presented in the pavilion as hundreds of persons lined up to be served a barbecue lunch. Pioneers were special guests.

The scene again shifted to the pavilion after lunch for an auction sale to benefit the reunion association.

MARKED DEDICATION

Lamplighter Inn was the site of a Texas Historical Marker installation ceremony at 1:30 p.m. A colorful parade formed at 2:30. Country Caravan, a widely-known

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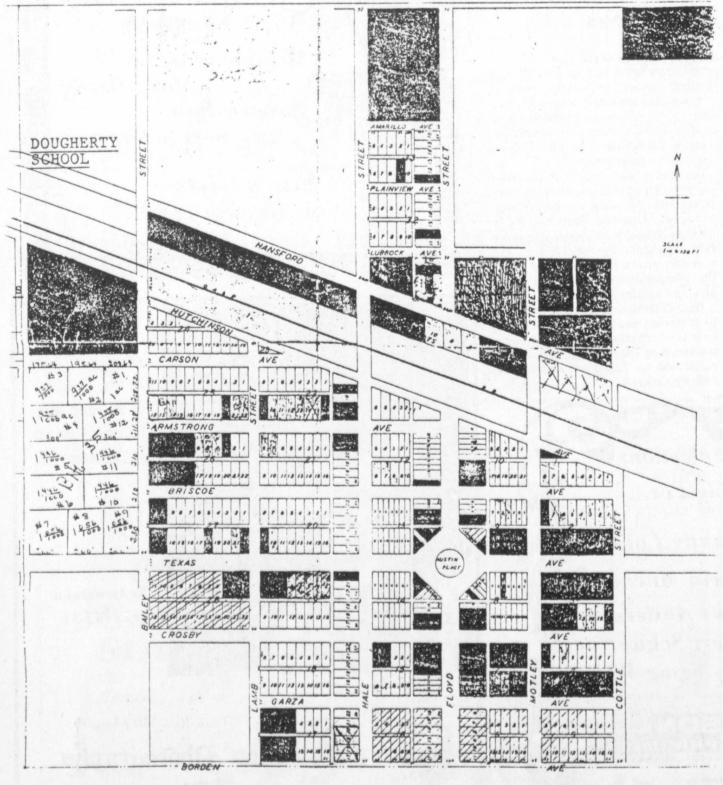
Floydada - 983-3777

musical program from South Plains College in Levelland, entered the reunion group at 3:30 p.m.

The Blue Denim Band from Crosby County offered country and western music for a dance form 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Massie Activity Center to conclude the annual reunion.

Heavy rains the previous nights and threats of rain throughout the day apparently had little effect on the reunion crowd.



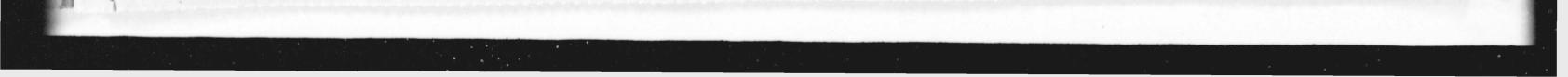


DOUGHERTY-The Dougherty township from original 1928 plat.

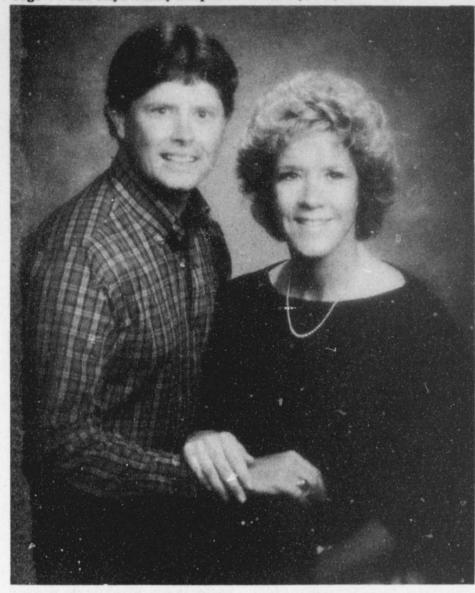
Clar Schacht

Agency Mgr.

983-2906



Page 4 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Thursday, May 28, 1987



JULY WEDDING-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McCulley of Alvarado, Texas announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dianne Mitchell, to Tim James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie James of Muleshoe. The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech University. The bridegroom is a graduate of West Texas State University in Canyon. Both are employed by the Floydada Independent School District. The wedding is planned for July 18th in the First United Methodist Church, Alvarado, Texas. Photo by R Photography

Justin Marble bestowed highest honor at show

The 1987 wild flower show had 59 entries this year. The Trudy Taylor award was bestowed on Justin Marble. This award was determined by the judges and calculated on the basis of the most blue ribbons awarded to any individual. Since there was a tie here, this award was determined by the number of seconds and thirds plus the freshness of the flowers.

Show winners were: Division 1 - Miniature: Justin Zacha Harris 1st, Shane Lloyd 2nd, Danika Dudley 3rd

Division 3 - Antique container: Thelma Crawford 1st, Walton Wilson 2nd, Tali Cage 3rd Division 4 - Men's arrangement:

Jerry Lackey 1st, Norman Muncy 2nd, Justin Marble 3rd Division 5 - Youth: Danika Dudley 1st, Justin Marble 2nd, Zacha Harris

3rd Division 6 — Miscellaneous: Micah Marble 1st, Kay Cage 2nd, Zacha Harris 3rd Division 7 — Old fashioned mixed: Division 2 - Unusual container: Kelly Lange 1st, Leah Lackey 2nd, Micah Marble 3rd. The Trudy Taylor Memorial Award was presented by Rise Taylor, the granddaughter of Trudy Taylor, to Justin Marble.

History of Mount Blanco 'relived' The God's Country drama that has its McCurdy, Rex and Dana Brown, Wynn Barnett, Joe and Jeannie Appling, Jody

Relatives and friends entered Pioneer Memorial Building in Crosbyton at 5 p.m. May 1 with a common tie: They were residents or former residents of the Mount Blanco community in extreme northern Crosby County and were there to revive memories from yesteryear during a reunion. They came from various states to attend the reunion, which attracted 182 persons.

They "began a trek from various states, towns, cities and communities to again laugh, talk, cry and hug each other, bringing back memories of a community spirit in a little rural Mount Blanco area that weathered many years of loving and faithful concern for each other," states Connie Allen of Crosbyton.

"Uncle Hank Smith and Aunt Hank (first area white settlers), as they opened their door to welcome a stranger, passed on the 'generous spirit' of the little community.

"For many years the hub of community life were the school and church, also a general store.'

Two former teachers who instructed students in the former three-room school "came back to see friends." The pair are Ila Acker, now Mrs. Garnell Crammell of Aurora, Colo., and Martha Lou Acker, now Mrs. Robert L. Moss of Memphis, Tex.

Five former pastors of Mount Blanco Missionary Baptist Church returned for the reunion. They greeted friends, many of whom they had performed a marriage ceremony for. The former pastors at times had helped their "farmer" church members in planting or harvesting a crop or ministering to families in times of illness and sorrow. The men are Victor Crabtree of Spur; Earl L. Fort of Cornelius, Oregon; Clayton Watkins of Terrell; J.R. Williams of Rule; and O.N. Reed of Canyon.

A letter was read from the Rev. Elbert Keith, another former pastor who now resides in Daingerfield. He sent regrets about being unable to attend.

Another letter read to the group came from Mrs. Lucille Hamm of Tucson, Ariz. Her late husband, the Rev. Alvin Hamm, was a former community pas-

"The 'Mount Blanco Spirit' in 1987 is no different than the 'Spirit of 1900','' points out Mrs. Allen. "Time, progress and world affairs have come to change the pace but never the spirit.

'Community life is alive now in 1987 through the Mount Blanco Study Club,

as women who still live in the communi-

open-air theatre in the Mount Blanco and Elaine Robinson, Blanton and Ruby and Jacque James, Jonathan and Jacob, Canyon on land given by Viola Smith Brown. The script of the famous prairie drama was written by her daughter-inlaw, Pat Brown, who also raised her family in the community.'

Blanton Hartsell has raised in Mount Blanco community longer than anyone else attending the reunion.

REUNION GUESTS

Attending the reunion were: Guy and Gwen Haverstock, Willow Park; Raymond and Leona Watson, Lockney; Vina (Mosley) Largent, Duane and Jeanette Robinson, all of Midland; Wesley and Hazel (Mosley) Hay, Roswell, N.M.; Robert and Martha Lou (McClure) Moss, Memphis, Tex.; Garnell and Ila Trammell, Aurora, Colo.; Ora Nell (Taylor) Norris, Hereford;

Also, Lenore (Haverstock) Stephens, Ralls; Billy Mack Keith; Faye Whittle, Plainview; Roy and Catherine (Appling) Miller, Tulia; Donna Bundrant, Amarillo; Charlie and Linda Hill, Wellman;

Jill Wellman and Tal Jackson, Texas Tech University students; Edmund and Pat Brown, Henry and Peggy (Brewer) Ayers, J.C. Pierce, Thelma Pierce, Melba (Watson) Raines, Odessa (Poore) Cage, Viola (Watson) Green, Dick Pierce, Trull Pierce, Carllee Pierce, Marilyn Pierce, Olan and Lulu (Pierce) Johnson, Donald and Wyanza Pierce, Ken and Sherry (Watson) Robison and Kris, Karen, Suzanne and Clarisse Robinson, Mrs. J.J. Pierce, Larry and Judy McCurdy, all of Lubbock;

Nealey and Zelma Richardson, Wayne and Roberta Russell, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Norris, Floyd and Queen Annie (Powell) Lawson, Bob and Jean Kendrick, Choise Smith, Kay Dean Smith, Dean Smith, Hunter Smith. Nettie Ruth Whittle, Viola (Smith) Brown, Lulu (Bishop) Teague, Wayland and Margaret (McClure) Jones, Francis McClure, Jeremy Foster, Earl and Thelma Crawford, Dean and Brenda Watson and Deanne, Amanda, David Watson, Anthony and Evelyn Latta, all of Floydada;

Floyd and Bernice Hill, Gladys Mosley Crawford, Marvin and Vertie Powell, Katie Pierce Davis, Jimmie Lee Hay Dewbre, C.F. and Bonnie Lee Flemins, Brice and Connie Allen, Millard and Glenna Watson, Susan Allen Gowens, Agnes Robinson, B.H. and Gladys Wheeless, Frankie Janes Ellison, Ronald and Pat McClure, Edith Moore, Reba Jackson Brown, Bonnie

Hartsell and Colby, David Appling, Jack and Joy Crawford Jackson, Fred and Dorothy (Brewer) McDougle, Rena Crosybton.

M.A. and Rachel (McClure) Powell and Georgia Mae Smith Erickson, all of



JULY WEDDING SET-Mike Carthel of Plainview and Freda Carthel of Lockney wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Cristeen [Crissy] Carthel to John Fredrick McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McDaniel Sr. of Elkhorn, Nebraska. Miss Carthel, a 1986 graduate of Canyon High School, is currently majoring in elementary education at Texas Tech University. She is employed by Century 21 Big State Real Estate in Lubbock. McDaniel is a 1984 graduate of Canyon High School. He is also currently enrolled at Texas Tech, majoring in business and is employed by Pronto Supply, Lubbock. The couple has chosen July 25, 1987 as the date for their wedding at the First Baptist Church in Canyon.

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Marble 1st, Walton Wilson 2nd, Zacha Harris 3rd

Accidents

reported

No injuries occurred when three vehicles reportedly "hit the same calf" about 8:30 or 9 p.m. Friday night. The site was three miles east of Floydada on the Matador highway.

All three vehicles were driven away from the accident, according to information from the Sheriff's Department.

A third arrest has been made in the theft of goats from R.L. Ellison at Aiken on April 12. Two of the suspects are Lockney residents and the third is from Aiken.

"Three or four" persons have been charged with DWI (driving while intoxicated) during the past week, according to officers.

Bridesmaid brunch given for Holliday

Margaret Holliday of Lockney, brideelect of Bucky Adams of Petersburg, was honored with a bridesmaid brunch in the home of Mrs. Audie Noland on May 15 from 10:30-12 noon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Johnny Belt and Mrs. James Race.

Special guests attending were Mrs. Bill Pitchford, the bride-elect's mother; also her grandmother, Mrs. Cecil Carthel; the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. J.D. Adams and his grandmother, Mrs. Lloyd Goldston of Petersburg.

Bridesmaids attending were Becky Holliday, Nicki Race, Mrs. Joey (Latona) Davis, Sarah Fitzgerald and Irene Cantu, also flower girls Tressa and Brandy Pitchford, sisters of the bride.

ty and those in town meet monthly for 'their club.' Dinners are planned at various times to include the whole families.

prospective groom.

Norman Muncy.

CHAPPELL

'The club's president, Jeannie Appling, so ablely plays 'Aunt Hank' in

Special guests were the bride-elect's

grandmother, Mrs. Nina Collins, and

aunt, Mrs. Nance Perrin, both of

Hereford, Texas; Mrs. Bud Sparks,

grandmother of the groom; Mrs. Gloria

Ogle, his aunt of Bowie, Texas and Miss

Shonda Fulton of Lubbock, sister of the

Hostesses were Mmes. Harvey Allen,

Don Bean, Connie Bearden, Mike

Giesecke, Rob Heflin, Alton Higgin-

botham, Jim Jackson, Weldon Pruitt,

Lewis Reddy, Bob Ross, Jerry Thomp-

son, Jerrold Vinson, Elmer Dean Wil-

liams, Mac Willson, Jakey Younger and

New Arrivals

Jerry and Darla Chappell are proud to

announce the birth of their son, Bobby

John Chappell, born May 19, 1987, at

6:00 p.m. at Central Plains Hospital in

Plainview. He weighed 7 pounds, 14

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Grigsby Milton Jr. of South Plains and

Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Chappell of Floy-

ounces and was 191/2 inches long.

Pre-nuptial courtesy fetes Pam Cathey May 23rd

Miss Pam Cathey, bride-elect of Chris Fulton, was honored at a bridal shower May 23 in the home of Mrs. Norman Muncy.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Muncy and presented to the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Tommy Cathey; the honoree and Mrs. Laron Fulton, mother of the prospective groom. Corsages of fresh flowers in the bride-elect's chosen colors were worn by those in the receiving line.

The serving table was covered with a handmade cutwork ecru tablecloth with a large country basket of ivy serving as the focal point. Coffee was served from a brass samovar and ice tea from a crystal punch bowl along with fruit kabobs, ham, cheese and olive rounds along with an assortment of miniature muffins.

The table arrangement and a food processor was presented to her by the



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, May 28: Bill Hall Sunday, May 31: Scott Salazar, Alyne Evans, Sue Farnsworth Tuesday, June 2: Mindy Matsler

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Saturday, May 30: Dean and Brenda Watson, Joe and Juanita Stepp Monday, June 1: Jay and Sherrie Griggs



McClure Cage, Ella Mae Cage Gentry, all of Crosbyton;

Also, Dianna Marshall, Terri Pierce, Joe David Taylor, John R. Taylor, Tom and Kathy Taylor, Rudolph and Iva

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford and Mrs. Claude Fawver of Floydada and Jaymi Bradford of Crosbyton spent the weekend with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Conley Bradford and Paige of Holloman AFB. New Mexico. They all attended Paige's graduation on Saturday morning. A granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford and great-granddaughter of Mrs. Fawver, Paige will be attending Tech this fall.

Square Dance

News

By Carol Huggins

Whirlers had a very successful "Old Settlers Special" on Saturday night at the Duncan Elementary School. We had over twelve squares in attendance and quite a few spectators watching us. Sid Perkins, our regular club caller, showed everyone a good time.

We had lots of visitors from around the area. Those clubs represented were from: Tulia, Plainview, Lubbock, Olton, Silverton, Amarillo, Portales, New Mexico, Hobbs, New Mexico and Boise City, Oklahoma. Several lucky people won door prizes, and everyone enjoyed the refreshments of sandwiches, chips, dips and cookies.

Our students have now finished their basic lessons and are moving on to the next level. Workshops are still being conducted on Thursday nights. Our next dance will be June 5 at the Massie Activity Center.





Connie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Refugio Vasquez** Lockney

By Appointment 652-3731

Chuck Wilson M. Photog. C. filson Photography

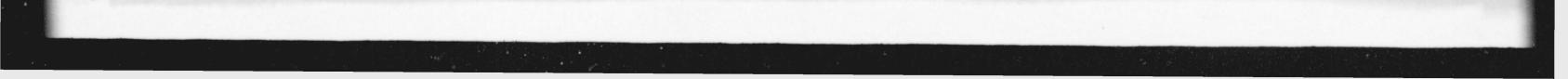




Floydada, Tex.

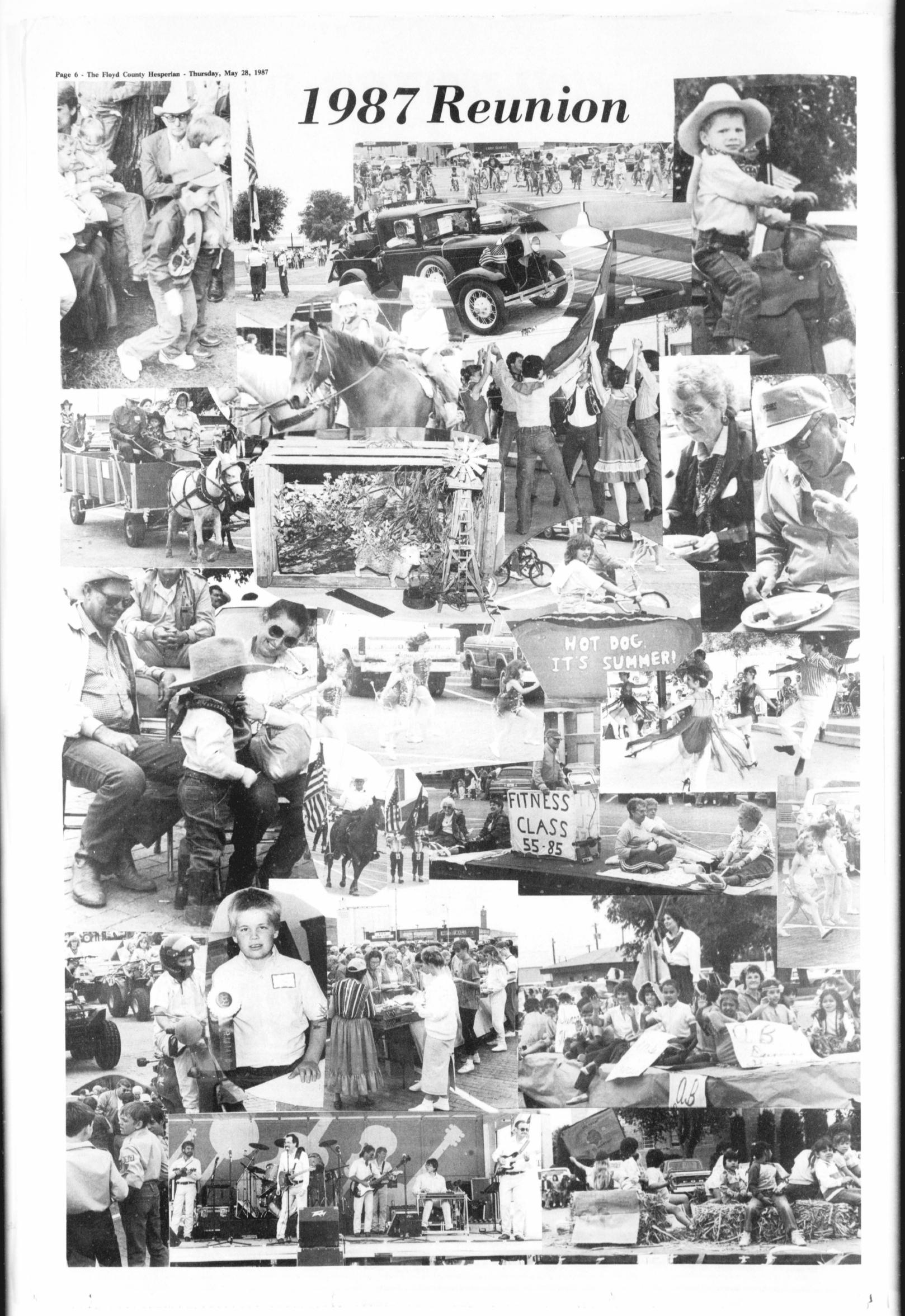














Thursday, May 28, 1987 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Page 7

Government role in aiding competitiveness

Government policies and programs play a key role in maintaining the competitiveness of U.S. agriculture, according to Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, economist-marketing and policy with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The effect of government, however, can be either positive or negative, he says.

Government programs should provide incentives for wise use of available soil and water resources, Knutson notes. In addition, productivity of resources also is influenced by technological change.

"The competitiveness of U.S. agriculture depends on our farmers main-

taining an efficiency edge internationally. The application of advanced technologies to a wisely managed resource base is the key to future competitiveness," Knutson says.

Government support for agricultural technology development, he says, has become a major new competitive battleground between the United States. Europe and Japan. The U.S. has provided increased incentives for private sector investments in agricultural research by allowing increased patenting and copyrighting of new technologies, Knutson explains.

Reduced farm incomes slow technological adoption, and therefore agricul-

FB views legislative positions

FINAL STRETCH

We are now into the final days of the regular session of the 70th Texas legislature.

It is now obvious that a special session will be needed to resolve the state's financial dilemma - most likely to begin on July 6.

PROSPECTS FOR TFB'S PRIORITY ISSUES

Agriculture's Sales Tax Exemptions - So far, so good! No proposals introduced; no serious discussion. We will need to maintain our guard into the special session.

Taxes [in general] -- Most seriouslyconsidered most proposals included extending sales tax to most services plus making permanent the 1986 "temporary" increases in the sales tax and fuel use tax. TFB opposes making the fuel use tax permanent.

Agricultural Appropriations - Issue not resolved but agriculture fared very well in comparison in the budget that was left hanging. TFB's biggest concern is in regard to TDA's fire ant control.

Scenic Rivers - HB 1250 and SB 702 - bill will most likely die. SB 702 still could pass Senate; however, TFB has firm commitments that the bill is dead in the House.

Homestead Act - HB 2147 and SB 421 — bills are dead — Farm Bureau's position will prevail.

Tort Reform -- A bill has passed Senate; A much improved bill passed the House on 5/21/87. Time is short to effect an agreement in House-Senate Conference Committee, but stage is set time as hazardous under OSHA. for the issue to continue in special

compromise was possible and a head-tohead confrontation was inevitable. Both sides unofficial polls of House members show the votes to be almost evenly divided - 56 to 56, with the remainder undecided or uncommitted.

At press time it appeared that no

Agricultural Hazard Communications Act - SB 1099 is still awaiting action due to a threatened filibuster by Senator Sarpalius. SB 1099 is a bill that TFB would not support or initiate under normal circumstances. However, expected results of a pending lawsuit on behalf of Texas farmworkers could otherwise place farm and ranch employers under the Hazard Communications Act of 1985 which would place extreme hardship on those farmers and ranchers. SB 1099 is an improvement over that law.

Senator Sarpalius disagrees with TFB's view on this matter. If his position prevails, all farm and ranch employers may be placed under an act that was never intended for agriculture.

If the agricultural employer, employee, and chemical exemptions are removed by court order from the current Hazard Communication Act, there would be several major consequences including:

*All agricultural employees (migrant, seasonal, and full-time) would be covered by the Act, regardless of payrol1.

*The definition of hazardous chemicals would be broadened beyond just pesticides registered under FIFRA, and would include products classified at any

*All farmers and ranchers would be

ture's economic recovery is a key to competitiveness, he says. How agricultural recovery is achieved can be equally important.

'For example, recovery accomplished by supply controls would be less effective at encouraging competitiveness than policies designed to encourage market expansion. Supply controls discourage technology adoption as well as export. Likewise, competitiveness is discouraged by price supports and enhanced by income supplements such as target prices," Knutson says.

A lesson of the 1970s and 1980s has been the profound influence of macroeconomic policies on competitiveness, the economist explains. In the 1970s, easy money policies drove down the value of the dollar, making it easier for foreign customers to buy U.S. farm products.

From 1981 through 1985, a reversal of U.S. macroeconomic policies predictably has the opposite effect, he says.

"Tight money macroeconomic policies drove up the value of the dollar and exports declined. Currently, macroeconomic policies are again favoring a lower valued dollar. In the longer-run agriculture would benefit from macroeconomic policies designed to achieve a stable pattern of economic growth," Knutson says.

Scouting workshop

Cotton, corn and sorghum producers in the Panhandle and South Plains are again receiving a special invitation to take part in the annual High Plains Insect Scout Training Workshop to

increase the effectiveness of their pest management programs. The first of two workshop sessions will focus on early and mid-season pests and will be held Tuesday, June 2, at the Hale County Agricultural Center in Plainview. The center is on U.S. 87 Business Route south of the city.

The second workshop is scheduled for July 7 in Plainview and will cover mid to late-season crop pests.

In subsequent years, it has expanded to include scouts employed by consultants, aerial applicators and others as well as producers who want to learn how to scout their own fields for insects. The workshop focuses on perfecting skills in identifying crop pests and making timely pest management decisions which can protect investments and yield, and hold down production costs. The workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. with Dr. James Leser, Extension entomologist, outlining the scope of the training. General concepts of pest management and sampling will be discussed by Dr. William P. Morrison, Extension entomologist. Aspects of pesticide safety will also be presented. Leser will open the cotton pest section with information on thrips and the growth and development of cotton plants. Cotton fleahoppers will be discussed by Mark Brown, Extension Agent-Entomology headquartered in Crosbyton. Greg Cronholm and Allen Knutson, Extension Agents-Entomology in Plainview and Dimmitt, will provide information on early and mid-season pests of sorghum and corn.

he maintains. Embargoes and the use of food as a tool of foreign policy discourage other countries from relying

on the U.S. as a supply source. On the other hand, the Multilateral

International policies also can en- Trade Negotiations are designed to courage or discourage competitiveness, accomplish reduced barriers to trade and foster expanded exports, Knutson says.

Europerate and a second and a second and a second

"For world trade to prosper, the world economy must grow and develop. That requires cooperation among

nations in stimulating economic growth and development. Markets must be opened to the products of developing countries for them to be able to buy from the U.S. Both U.S. and developing country debt must be kept at manageable levels," he contends.

Pyrethroid resistance in horn flies

By C. Mark Brown

Extension Agent-Entomology Livestock producers gained an important weapon for horn fly control with the introduction of pyrethroid-impregnated cattle ear tags. However, in a short period of time, these ear tags became ineffective in many parts of the country. The reasons for such rapid development of pyrethroid resistance by horn

flies include: season-long exposure of one chemical to successive generations of flies, non-uniform concentrations of the chemical about the neck of the animal, higher female than male survival rates, and cross-resistance between permethrin, fenvalerate, and flucythrinate.



The U.S. Department of Agriculture is accepting comment on proposed rules regarding discretionary disaster payments authorized by the Food Security Act of 1985. When finalized the rules will establish criteria for determining

when disaster payments will be made to producers of 1987 through 1990 crops of cotton, feed grain, wheat and rice, according to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

The rules would not apply to 1986 crops since a separate disaster program was provided last year under Public Law 99-500 for crops harvested in 1986, and other legislation to cover crops planted in 1986 and harvested in 1987 is awaiting the President's signature.

The 1985 Act permits the Secretary to make prevented planting and reduced yield disaster payments to producers who for reasons beyond their control suffer disaster losses if (1) such losses create an economic emergency for the producers and (2) Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) indemnity and other available government assistance is insufficient to alleviate the emergency.

Horn flies are about half the size of the common housefly. Both males and females feed on blood, and each fly feeds 24-38 times per day. Horn fly eggs are laid in fresh manure. Eggs hatch in 1-2 days and the life cycle requires 10-14 days for completion. Adults live 2-3 weeks. The adult flies usually feed on the backs and sides of animals.

These flies are important pests of cattle, and can cause economic loss. Research has shown that 500 flies per head may remove as much as 1/2 pound of blood form the animal per day. The irritation caused by their feeding also cause economic loss throught abnormal grazing. A study conducted at New Mexico State University showed that hornfly-free steers gained .13 lbs per head per day faster than hornfly-infested steers, and required 9.21/2 less feed per pound of gain.

Horn flies are weak fliers. Although they migrate between animals, they seldom migrate between herds. Therefore, one producer may see a horn fly resistance problem with ear tags, while his neighbor is getting good control.

Strategies to help prevent horn fly resistance include: not applying ear tags before fly numbers reach approximately 100 to 250 per head, and removing tags as soon as possible once they have lost effectiveness. It is also a good idea to rotate the use of pyrethroid ear tags every couple of years with Boluses for horn-fly control, which contain insect growth regulators as the active ingredients include Vigilante and Inhibitor. These boluses release the chemical in the animal's system, which will kill fly larvae in the manure. The effects from these boluses is not immediate, so producers may consider the application of the bolus in combination with the use of a topical spray.

References made to trade names is for educational purposes only, and is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement is implied. For further information contact your local Extension Service office.

another method of control. Resistance can be expected if fly numbers are not reduced below 150 per animal withing 10-12 days of application.

If horn fly resistance is noticed within a herd, alternate approaches include: use of phosphate compounds, application of new diazinon ear tags, and use of new IGR boluses for horn fly control.

Phosphate compounds such as coumaphos, can be used as a 'pour-on' or in self-treatment devices such as back rubbers.

Eartags that contain a combination of chemicals include Dual-Guard, Duo Deckem, and Max-Con. The new ear

submitted by July 14 to Director. **Emergency Operations and Livestock**

Division, ASCS, USDA, P.O. Box 2415, Washington, DC 20013. Ease up on restricting usage of acreage not planted to program crops,

make full use of authorized advance payments, eliminate cross-compliance requirements and allow acreage base

adjustments at the producer's option. Those are the four major thrusts of a recent letter to the U.S. Department of Agriculture from Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. The letter was sent in response to the Department's request for comment on proposed program decisions applicable to 1988 crops of cotton, rice, wheat and feed

> grains. USDA in an April 28 Federal Register

session.

Groundwater - SB 967 has passed the Senate; HB 1451 was held up this week due to a parliamentary problem. However, all Farm Bureau concerns have been resolved. Minimum standards for underground districts are now acceptable and the entire section which provided authority for assessment of fees has been deleted. Bill is acceptable to TFB - if bill does not pass, the original 1985 plan is still in place.

Truck Deregulation - Bills have passed both the House and Senate to provide for competition in rate-making. Interstate Grain Compact - Bill is

dead. TFB's position will prevail. Agricultural Land Valuation - Bills are dead. No serious threat was

presented to ag use. Minimum Wage - SB 601 has passed the Senate. HB 711 is out of the Calendars Committee and is awaiting floor action. Action was scheduled for Tuesday, but the bill was postponed until at least Friday, May 22, 1987 due to TFB's opposition.

responsible for providing an education and training program for employees using or handling hazardous chemicals, and for reporting such programs to the Commissioner of Health within 30 days after they are provided.

*ALL farmers and ranchers using or storing hazardous chemicals in excess of 55 gallons, 500 pounds, or an amount determined by the Texas Board of Health, would have to maintain workplace chemical lists, available to all employees and updated at least annually, for a period of at least 30 years, and provide the workplace chemical lists to the Commissioner of Health.

CRP Cover HYBRID MILO SCS APPROVED **78 GERM or Better** 5.00 per 50 lb. Sack D & J Gin 652-2441

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LaVerne

The workshop will conclude at noon with a hands-on session in which participants will learn how to determine the percent square set on potten cotton

USDA proposes that payments be made only to producers in counties declared a disaster area by the Secretary, at the request of the state governor. To be approved, the governor's request would have to show that a substantial loss of production had created an economic emergency in the county. Then producers in that county would have to document a similar loss and emergency on individual farms.

A "disaster" would be deemed to have occurred when conditions beyond the control of producers result in a yield reduction of at least 60 percent.

"Insufficient assistance to alleviate the economic emergency" would be defined as a situation in which an economic loss of 60 percent or more exists after taking into consideration the dollar value of all crop production, including hay and pasture, plus all forms of federal assistance. Considered "federal assistance" in

USDA's proposal are available federal crop insurance indemnity, deficiency payments, land diversion payments, in-kind compensation, FmHA emergency loans, the value of any special haying or grazing privileges, emergency livestock feed and "any other forms of government assistance" made available for the same disaster losses.

The value of "available" FCIC indemnity is defined as the total available payments (at the 65 percent coverage level) for all commodities for which crop insurance is available, whether or not the producer elected to purchase crop insurance. However, eligibility itself would be contingent on an FCIC policy being in effect on at least a portion of the affected crop.

The payment rate for both prevented planting and reduced yield payments is set at one-third of the established target price for the affected crop.

Details of the proposed rules appear in the May 18 Federal Register and copies can be obtained at PCG's Lubbock office. Comment must be

notice of proposed determinations declared its intent to prohibit haying, grazing or the planting of non-program crops for harvest on conservation use acreage, underplanted permitted program crop acreage and acreage idled under diversion programs. If adopted this rule would be a continuation of regulations in effect for 1986 and 1987.

PCG objected to the restrictions in both previous years and still believes they are unjustified, says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson.

The severe financial difficulties of agricultural producers, PCG contends in its comment, "should dictate that they be given every opportunity to utilize all acreage to produce income in any way possible consistent with program objectives."

USDA asked whether advance deficiency and diversion payments should be made on 1988 crops as was done in 1986 and 1987, and if so, in what amounts and in what manner.

PCG replied that advance payments should be continued at the maximum rates permitted by law and if surplus commodities are available for certificate redemption, should be made one-half in cash. Advance payments "encourage program participation, are a valuable aid to producers in obtaining crop financing and reduce government storage costs," PCG said.

USDA proposes to continue 1987 "limited" cross-compliance regulations which require producers participating in any one of the four major crop programs on a farm to limit plantings of all program crops on that farm to the farm's assigned acreage base. PCG urges that the proposal be reconsidered for 1988 on grounds the requirement impedes farm management decisions necessary to maximum efficiency.

The 1985 farm act authorizes USDA to give farmers the option to increase one crop's acreage base by up to 10 percent if they agree to decrease the base of another crop by a corresponding amount. USDA chose not to use that authorization in 1986 or 1987 and, according to the Federal Register notice, does not intend to use it in 1988. PCG contends that producers should

be allowed to shift bases between commodities to encourage the planting of each commodity on the land best suited to its efficient production.

Old Settlers Floyd County ROPING

Will be held Sunday, May 31

at 2:00 p.m. at the RODEO GROUNDS

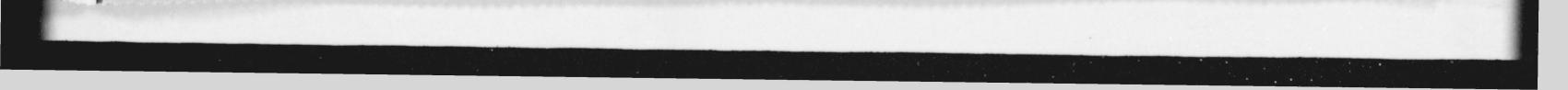
John Fortenberry at 983-5630 or 983-2153

(Limited to Floyd County people only.)

For more information contact

tag, Terminator contains Diazinon as the active ingredient.





Page 8 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Thursday, May 28, 1987



FIGHTING WHIRLWIND AWARDS-Being honored with Fighting Whirlwind Awards this year were [back row, left to right] June Willson [golf], Tana Perry [girl's basketball], Paige Cannon [girl's basketball and girl's track], Tana Turner [girl's track], Jane Willson [girl's track], Angie Bertrand [girl's cross country track], and Alissa Hambright [tennis];

[front row, left to right] Ty Stovall [golf], David Pyle [football], F.L. Williams [boy's basketball], Leif Younger [boy's track] and Gabriel Mendoza [tennis]. Manual Suarez received the boy's cross country track but was not present for the photo.

-Staff photo



FHS awards elite honors

took on new meaning for the many students honored by Floydada High School the morning of May 20. Students gathered in the auditorium for the annual awards assembly eager to see which of them would be tabbed for the many awards and scholarships to be distributed.

The highest academic awards went to Daralyn Williams as Valedictorian and Shannon Vinson as Salutatorian. Announced as the next highest eight to complete the "Top 10" were Pam Curry, Matthew Redding, Sabrina Stepp, Kim Zimmerman, Alissa Hambright, Paige Cannon, Kevin Carter and Rickey Benjamin. Each received a certificate and a medallion to commemorate their status.

A new award this year was presented to the six UIL scholars, students who competed in UIL events and finished in the top 10 percent of their class. These certificates went to Daralyn Williams, Shannon Vinson, Sabrina Stepp, Kim Zimmerman, Alissa Hambright and Matthew Redding.

Dwayne Wall received recognition for four years of perfect attendance during his high school career. Stated Principal Ronnie Wood, "It takes a lot of determined effort and dedication to come to school every single day for four years.

Dawn Atteberry was congratulated on the DAR award she received earlier in the year. Student body members Hunter Smith and Leif Younger presented departing AFS student Maria Jativa with a couple of mementos of her days at FHS. She received the traditional western hat and a more feminine jewelry gift to take back to her home in Ecuador.

The Outstanding Freshman awards presented yearly by the National Honor Society were given this year by departing president Rickey Benjamin. Amy McCormick and Kelly Wood earned the honors by posting the highest grade point averages in the freshman class.

Band director Paul Stapp presented the Music Leadership Award to senior Freeman Jones, the current president of the band council.

Lou Burleson, who headed the Speech and Drama departments this year recognized three students she called, "Exceptional." They were Andrea Bonner, Andrea Reed and Travis Bishop.

Pat Hazlett and Pam Lockwood were notified that they will be the FHS epresentatives being sent to a Farm

The words "a fine May morning" Thayer, secretary, and Pam Lockwood, treasurer.

Presentation of scholarship was the highlight of the morning assembly. A listing of the local scholarships, the presenter and the recipient follows.

Wilson Bond (Floydada Lions Club), \$250.00 presented by Margarette Word to Sylvester Mendoza

Wendy Ruff, \$200.00 presented by Tim Ruff to Rickey Benjamin

ATPE, \$250.00, by Tommy Baxter to Pam Curry

Nina Jo Copeland, \$100.00, by Bob Copeland to Jeannie Jackson

Rotary, \$100.00, by Steve Hale to Shannon Barbee

Helen Dunlap, \$200.00, by Judy Dunlap to Cynthia Covington

A.E. Baker, \$400.00, by Alice Baker to Matthew Redding

Sheryl Perry Memorial Award, by Tommye Perry to 1987 Sr. Class to help build a podium. 1956 Study Club, \$300.00, by Janet

Lloyd to Dawn Atteberry Dusty Burleson Memorial Award,

\$100.00, by Lou Burleson to Kelli LaBaume

TSTA, \$200.00, by Jan Thayer to Paige Cannon

Michael Self, \$500.00, by Peggy Self to Leif Younger

Lora R. Farris, \$250.00, by Martha Farris to Rusty Galloway

Dwane Mark Martin, \$250.00, by Polly Cardinal to Daralyn Williams Annie Taylor, \$100.00, by LaVada

Garrett to Freeman Jones

Russell Wood, \$100.00, by Pat Wood to Troy Faulkenberry

Dorothy Word, \$200.00, by Jim Word to Norma Cisneros

Bobby Whitaker, \$100.00, by Fed Selman to Alissa Hambright

DECA, each \$200.00, by Gene Moore to Kevin Carter, Olga Gonzales, Dwayne Wall

Fred Zimmerman Jr., \$100.00, \$100.00, \$200.00, by Ronnie Wood to Tammi Galloway, Lisa Sanders, Jeannie Jackson

Elaine Hardy, \$100.00, by Ronnie Wood to Alissa Hambright

Mary Anne Swepston English, \$100.00, by Lou Burleson, to Sylvester Mendoza

Mike Marble, \$100.00, by Ronnie Wood to Clay Lowrance

Carolyn Sellars Fuqua, \$300.00, by Gladys Jones to Alissa Hambright

Departmental recognition awards were presented to approximately five percent of the students in classes at FHS. Those receiving this honor were: English Corr Lang Arts 1 - Quetha Robertson, Jesse Vela

Hambright

Yearbook - Daralyn Williams Recordkeeping - Randy Enriquez.

Lisa Graham Computer Math - Pat Hazlett Computer Programming - Pam Lockwood

FOM - Mary Garcia, Quetha Robertson

Consumer Math - Lisa Delgado, Dean Smith

Pre Algebra - Geneva Huerta Algebra 1 - Jamie Bailey, Amy

McCormick, Anita McCormick Algebra 2 - Nohemi DeOchoa, Ludus-

tia Leatherman, Pam Lockwood Informal Geometry - Sharon Smith Geometry - Pat Hazlett, Chad Pernell Pre Calculus - Daralyn Williams Intro Physical Science - Jesse Cerve-

ra, Geneva Huerta Physical Science - Jamie Bailey, Michael Hicks

Physics - Matthew Redding Intro Biology - Jay Mendoza

Biology - Dianah Coronado, Delinda Jackson, Randell Sims

Chemistry - Ludustia Leatherman. Pam Lockwood

U.S. History - Ronnie Benjamin, Adam Cates, Nohemi DeOchoa, Shannon Paty, Frank Suarez, Kelly Wood World History - Jason Brown, Pat

Garcia, Lorenzo Hernandez, Tim Ruff, Johnny Nichols

U.S. Government - Rickey Benjamin, Rusty Galloway, Debbie Powell

Economics - Lonna Batey, Kevin Carter, Louisa Flores

Psychology - Rusty Galloway, Jeannie Jackson

Sociology - Lori Christian, Kim Zimmerman

Drafting - Jeff Smith

Ag 1 - Kelli LaBaume

Ag 2 - Chad Quisenberry Ag 3 - Steve Emert

Ag Mechanics - Matthew Redding

Marketing Distribution Ed 1 - Michael Hicks

Marketing Distribution Ed 2 - James Fannon

Homemaking 1 - Mychelle Harris, Shannon Paty, Kelly Wood

Homemaking 2 - Blanca Medrano Home Management - Geneva Huerta Home & Family Living - Jennifer Thrasher

Home Furnishings - Pam Woody Child Development - Gina Prisk P.E. - Rudy Gonzalez, Elvia Huerta,

Bryan Thomas Football - Anthony Brocato, Hector

Flores, Ray Morales, David Pyle Boys Basketball - Rickey Benjamin, Sylvester Mendoza Girls Basketball - Paige Cannon, Tana Perry

ATHLETIC AWARDS-Students receiving athletic awards for the 1986-87 school year at FHS included [standing, left to right] Angie Bertrand [state participation award], Julio Flores [Offensive Back of the Year], Ralph Casillas [Defensive Back of the Year], Chad Pernell [Most Improved in basketball], Hector Flores [Offensive Back of the Year], Brad Saens [state participation award], Anthony Brocato [Defensive Lineman of the Year], Roel Cisneros [Offensive Lineman of the Year], Shannon Vinson [Academic Award for Athletics] and Clay Lowrance [Defensive Lineman of the Year]; [Front] Daniel

Medrano [state participation award], Joe Suarez [state participation award], David Medrano [state participation award], Danny Espinoza [state participation award], Ray Morales [Defensive Back of the Year] and Joe Gonzales [Offensive Lineman of the Year]. Also receiving awards, but not available for the photo were Manual Suarez [state participation award] and Pedro Segura [state participation award].

and Tony Arellano.

Pernell.

neth Davis.

Wilson.

Williams.

95.36

-Staff photo

les, Branda Breed, Julio Cervera, and

Johnny DeOchoa and eighth graders

Trina Ogden and Ryan Burns; P.E.,

Maria Martinez and Guy Fowler: Read-

ing Improvement, Yolanda Martinez

Johnny DeOchoa; Science, seventh

graders Nita Patel, Ross Colston and

eighth graders Deanna Watson and

Bryan Henderson; and Speech, Tricia

Perfect attendance awards were giv-

en to students that had not been absent

for more than ¹/₂ day. Winners from the

seventh grade were: Flora Arellano,

Tony Arellano, Christy Benjamin, Lesha

Black, Sonya Campbell, Julio Cervera,

Speedy Cervera, Brandi Coleman, Tina

Covington, Katharine Davis, and Ken-

Also awarded for perfect attendance

from the seventh grade were: Johnny

DeOchoa, Harvey Espinoza, Robin Gal-

loway, Quincy Jones, Cory Kemp,

Norma Lira, Alan Livingston, and Brad

Perfect attendance award winners

from the eighth grade were: Michael

Aleman, Angie Briones, Guy Fowler,

Gracie Gonzalez, Jennifer Martinez,

Eddie Sanchez, Melissa Strickland, Pat

Vallejo, Jerry Wickware, and Chad

Citizen of the Year winners were

chosen by all the teachers in the

junior high. They were: Kalli Hicks and

Billy Villarreal from the seventh grade

and Deanna Watson and Jerry Wick-

The scholastic leaders were deter-

mined by all averages during the first

five 6-week periods. Those winners

were: Christy Benjamin of the seventh

grade with a 97.50 average; Billy

Villarreal, seventh grade, 96.69. From

the eighth grade were Ryan Burns with

a 94.96 average and Melissa Strickland,

CABINET TOPS

WOVEN WOODS

ware from the eighth grade.

CARPET

510 ASH ST.

Resource, Rosa Linda Soliz and

Junior high recognizes students

Principal Joe Christian, of Floydada Junior High, presented awards to many of the students during an awards ceremony May 21 in the junior high gymnasium.

Awards presented were for departmental recognition, citizen of the year. scholastic leaders, and perfect attendance.

Departmental recognition awards are chosen by the individual teachers. Winners from the art department were Christie Rown and Kenneth Collins. In seventh grade athletics, Linda Suarez was presented an award, and in eighth

grade athletics, awards went to Angie Glasscock and Kenneth Collins.

Band award winners were Melissa Strickland and Troy Peel. Computer literacy winners were Bertha Hernandez and Alan Livingston.

Other departmental winners were: CVAE, Gracie Cervera and Jackie Alaniz; VEH, David Castillo; ESL, Maria Torrez; G.T., Nathan Whittle; Health, Jay Baker; History, seventh graders Kalli Hicks, Curtis Hazlett and eighth graders Alice Vargas and Victor Chavarria.

Math, seventh graders Gloria Rosa-

JR. HIGH SCHOLASTIC LEADERS-Winners of the Scholastic Leader awards were [left to right] 8th grader Ryan Burns, average of 94.96; Melissa Strickland, 8th grade, average of 95.36; and 7th graders Christy Benjamin averaging 97.50, and Billy Villarreal with an average of 96.69. The winners are determined by all the averages during the first five 6-week periods. -Staff photo

CITIZENS OF THE YEAR-The winners of the Citizen of the Year awards were chosen by all the teachers at the junior high. They were [left to right]: Eight graders Jerry Wickware and Deanna Watson and seventh graders, Kalli Hicks and Billy Villarreal. -Staff photo

Bureau Leadership Seminar during the summer. Jay Hollums and Pat Hazlett will be attending Camp Ryla under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club this summer.

Athletic awards were presented to students by their coaches in the many events held throughout the year. Coach Earl Overton presented the awards for football. Hector Flores and Julio Flores were recognized as the offensive backs of the year while Ray Morales and Ralph Casillas were given the honor on the defensive roster.

Offensive linemen Joe Gonzales and Roel Cisneros were tabbed for the award and Anthony Brocato and Clay Lowrance received the honors from the defensive squad.

Shannon Vinson won the award for scholarship in academic areas and the Fighting Whirlwind Award went to David Pyle.

Coach Mike Cocanougher presented two awards to members of the basketball team. The first, Most Improved Player, went to Chad Pernell. The Fighting Whirlwind Award for basketball was presented to F.L. Williams.

Tommy Baxter announced the award winners from his girl's basketball team and from the girls track teams. The Fighting Whirlwind awards went to Tana Perry and Paige Cannon for basketball and to Paige Cannon, Jane Willson and Tana Turner for girls track.

Coach Mike Vickers joined Baxter to present the Cross Country Fighting Whirlwind awards to Manuel Suarez and Angie Bertrand. Vickers then presented the boys track Fighting Whirlwind award to Leif Younger.

The two coaches also presented state participation awards to cross country runners who competed in state contests earlier in the year. They included David Medrano, Daniel Medrano, Brad Saens, Joe Suarez, Danny Espinoza, Manuel Suarez, Pedro Segura and Angie Bertrand.

Earning Fighting Whirlwind awards in golf this year were Ty Stovall and June Willson. Coach Lee Hurt was the presenter of those honors.

Coach Regina Smith stepped to the podium to present tennis honors. The Fighting Whirlwind awards in this court went to Gabriel Mendoza and Alissa Hambright.

Student council officers for the next school year were installed and council representatives were sworn in. New officers are Andrea Bonner, president; Denise Morren, vice president; Joey

293-4453

VINYL . TILE . HARDWOOD FLOORS

. MINI BLINDS . CERAMIC TILE

CUSTOM CABINET TOPS . WALLPAPER

VERTICAL BLINDS . BRAIDED RUGS

REAGAN'S FLOOR COVERING

Corr Lang Arts 2 - Rachel DeLeon, Cory Mulder

Corr Lang Arts 3 - Randy Enriquez Corr Lang Arts 4 - Cynthia Barrientos, Joe Gonzalez

English 1 - Misty Avila, Jamie Bailey, Kelly Wood

English 2 - Anissa Crabtree, Nohemi DeOchoa

English 3 - Pam Lockwood, Ludustia Leatherman, Marti Stepp

English 4 - Dwayne Wall English British Lit/Composition

Kim Zimmerman

Speech - Lisa Graham, Neomi Huerta Theatre Arts - Jana Davis, Alice McDaniel

Spanish 1 - Leonel Longoria, Alfred Medrano, Nohemi DeOchoa

Spanish 2 - Ludustia Leatherman, Melissa Wood

Health - Alejos DeHoyos, Karen Gilliland, Staci Hadderton, Kim Perry, **Randell Sims**

Driver Education - Joe Cisneros, Jr. Galvan, Russell Griffin, Leonel Longoria, Anita McCormick

Band - Dawn Atteberry, Andrea Bonner, Gabriel Mendoza

Music Theory - Sabrina Stepp Art 1 - Rickey Cavazos, Jeff Smith Accounting - Daralyn Williams Typewriting - Tiffany Gentry, Alissa

Boys Track - Hector Flores, Shannon Vinson

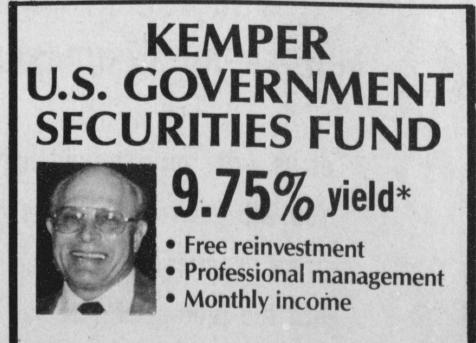
Girls Track - Tana Turner Tennis - Marty Edwards, Alissa Hambright

Golf - Ty Stovall, June Willson

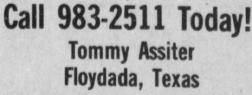
Cross Country - Manuel Suarez A special presentation was made to the school by the Bicentennial Commission of the Constitution. The award, a copy of an original painting of the signing of the Constitution by Alton Tobey. The painting will hang in the school library.

A second special presentation was made by Bill Gray. His gift of a hand tooled leather rendition of Mount Rushmore was given in memory of Mary Anne Swepston, a former teacher at the school.

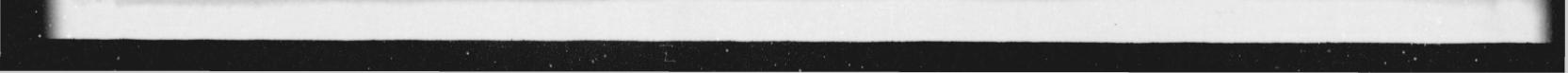




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Current annualized yield is calculated by annualizing the last month's dividends paid in cash and dividing that by the maximum offered price on May 18, 1987.



Thursday, May 28, 1987 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Page 9

Awards received by CVAE classes

Floydada graduating seniors Rosa Linda De Ochoa and Danny Salazar were named honor students from Joyce Williams' CVAE Home Economics class. Each received a certificate of completion stating their successful mastery of a course of study in the coordinated vocational academic education program for production, management and services in the field of home economic related subjects.

Josie Rosales, current president of FHA-HERO, was recognized for Youth Leadership Development. She is employed at A.B. Duncan Elementary School and served as a delegate to the state FHA-HERO convention in San Antonio this year.

Assisted by Miss Rosales, Williams distributed other awards to students for outstanding work required in the essential elements of their classes.

Marcus Riojas, a sophomore, was awarded a certificate for demonstrating ability to work cooperatively with others. He is treasurer of FHA-HERO and is employed by a local farm implement dealer.

Rachel Boyd, also a sophomore, received an award for her punctuality at work and at school. She walks over a mile to school daily and is there before 8:00 a.m. to open doors for teachers according to Mrs. Williams. Miss Boyd has been absent from school and work only one day this year. She is secretary of FHA-HERO and has worked at Duncan for two years.

Rosa Linda De Ochoa was honored for her ability to complete assigned tasks. She has been employed for three years in the high school cafeteria. "Married during her senior year, she is to be admired for completing her education, holding down a job and maintaining her house," said Williams. Freshman Peggy Barrientos was given an award for her ability to follow written and oral instructions in completing job tasks. She is employed at Dairy Queen.

Lisa Galvan, junior, was honored for her dependability at following rules, standards and policies of the work place. She has been an FHA-HERO officer for three years, serving this year as song leader of her chapter and has been employed at A.B. Duncan for two years.

Elvia Huerta, freshman, received an award for her sewing skills and creativity. "Her skills are so accomplished, says Williams, "that she is hired by teachers to sew for them." She is parliamentarian of FHA-HERO this year and works at Dairy Queen.

For volunteer work and participating in society in a democratic way, recognition went to Kellie Van Cleve, a sophomore. She is the FHA-HERO reporter and works at the Floyd County Library in Floydada. Receiving recognition, along with Van Cleve, were sophomores, Donna Cooper, Stacy Rucker and Alice Garcia, and freshmen Letty Maldonado, Esther Martinez and

Isabel Yannis. These students and their classmates participated in the Adopt-A-Highway project, keeping two miles of highway clean, helped distribute commodities, helped with pre-schoolers during fire and tornado drills and prepared food for the day care and heart fund

After receiving their awards, the home economics students surprised Mrs. Williams with a bouquet of cut flowers before serving refreshments.

Fruit punch and cookies were served from a table covered with a red cloth and graced by a centerpiece of red roses. Servers were Donna Cooper, Rachel Boyd, Peggy Barrientos, Rosa Linda De Ochoa and Letty Maldonado. Assisting was FHA alumni Laura Boyd, home from South Plains College.

Quilt blocks and patchwork pillows made by class members decorated the wall behind the stage. These items were also displayed at the quilt show at the Floyd County Historical Museum during Old Settler's Week.

Students from Dale Smith's GCT class presented Mrs. Williams' students with an engraved hammer "so they would no longer have to borrow from the carpenters."

Mr. Montford Saunders provided the benediction.

Attending the festivities were high school principal Ronnie Wood, school trustee Charlene Brown, Plan A Director Gean Christopher and her staff, Mary Degge and Shay Johns.



JUNIOR HIGH DEPARTMENTAL RECOGNITION award winners. See related story. -- staff photo

JUNIOR HIGH PERFECT ATTENDANCE award winners. See related story. -Staff photo

Page Eight

Old Settlers registration list

Out of town visitors registering at the 1987 Floyd County Pioneer Reunion included:

Elizabeth Hollums Newton, Lubbock, 1919; Joyce Holmes, Amarillo, 1929; Juaneal Glover Krambeck, Ankeny, Iowa, 1929; Phil Krambeck, Iowa; David Black, Ankeny, Iowa; Doris Fawver Wilcox, Levelland, 1947; Wallace Robbins, San Antonio, 1910; Bernice Robbins, San Antonio; Lucille Parrish Switzer, Amarillo, 1920; Doc Switzer, Amarillo, 1926; W.D. Miller, Lubbock, 1920; Dola Miller, Lubbock; Jewel Atkinson, Tulare, California; Also, Billy Henry, Abilene, 1922; Jenny Henry, Abilene, 1936; Winnie Boothe, Amarillo, 1924; C.A. Boothe, Amarillo, 1910; Billie Kadlacek, Slaton, 1960; Weldon Conner, Eckert, Colorado, 1909; Velma Roberson Webb, Amarillo, 1916; Brucille Roberson Clark, Amarillo, 1915; Noman Hamilton, Lubbock, 1912; Dormand Lewis, Idalou, 1919; Margaret McKinney Rogers, Lubbock, 1922; Virginia McKinney Snell, Lubbock, 1919; B.W. Snell, Lubbock, 1920; Floyd Montgomery, Plainview, 1917; Florence (McMurray) Montgomery, Plainview, 1919; Lisa Noland, Amarillo, 1961; Ruth Lloyd, San Antonio, 1934; Juanita Williamson, Lubbock, 1948; Clara Smith Martin, Hale Center, 1906; Tony Ferguson, Spearman, 1955; Richard McPeak, Lubbock, 1950; Also, John Lyles, Hale Center, 1922; Christine Lyles, Hale Center, 1932; Lorane Meriwether, Plainview, 1941; Margaret Henry, Waco, 1923; R.C. Henry, Waco, 1918; Marian Lafayette, Fort Worth, 1921; Alene McAdams, Lubbock, 1921; Y.E. McAdams, Lubbock, 1952; Bill Thomas, Houston, 1938; Edith Johnston, Lubbock, 1917; Kerwin Baxter, Richardson, 1935; Mary Helen Baxter, Richardson, 1956; Darlene Reed, Panhandle, 1951; Charlotte Jones, China Spring, 1949; Minnie Fay Thomas Easter, Anaklarka, Oklahoma, 1910: Walter Thomas Easter, Anaklarka, Oklahoma, 1906; J.E. Scott, Hobbs, New Mexico, 1914; Rubie Assiter Degges, Grant Saline, 1935; Also, Wynnette Britton Dumas, Houston, 1908; Roy E. Hollums, Estacado, 1919; Betty Shirey, Torrance, California, 1920; Gilbert Shirey, Tor-

ance, California, 1925; Peggy McKinney, Plainview, 1912; L.V. (Pete) Shurbet, Ray, New Mexico, 1913; Asale McGuffey Noland, Blue Ridge, 1920; J.A. Noland, Blue Ridge, 1917; Alta Robertson, New Caney, 1924; Gerald Sams, Fort Worth, 1913; Erin Crites, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Colleen Murphy, Albuquerque, New Mexico; Rickey Gross, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 1955; Mrs. W.L. Holmes, Amarillo,

Leslie Strickland on SPC Dean's List

Leslie Strickland, from Floydada, is among 324 students named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring 1987 semester at South Plains College.

To be selected for the Dean's List, students must maintain a minimum 3.25 grade point average and carry a minimum of 12 semester hours.



CVAE FHA-HERO AWARD WINNERS

Robt. Ferguson Della Plains honors students

LPA graduate

Robert Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ferguson, graduated from the Lubbock Police Academy on Friday, May 22. He will begin duty with the City of Lubbock Police on May 27.

His wife, Gayle, works at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. They have a daughter, Brittney.

Awards Day at Della Plains School was Tuesday, May 19, at 9:00 a.m. Fernando Gonzales, president of the General Construction Trades class, opened the program by presenting gifts of appreciation to school superintendent Jerry Cannon, administrative assistant Jimmie Collins, high school principal Ronnie Wood, and class instructor Dale Smith.

Smith then announced winners of awards from his class. Adolfo Chavarria, Raymond Trevino and Fernando Gonzales were named Outstanding Students. Harvey Soliz was recognized with a special certificate.

Other awards were presented in class and awards were previously presented te junior high students according to Smith.

1923; W.L. (Lefty) Holmes, Amarillo, 1908; Louise Gound Smith, Tehachapi, California, 1916; Fern Stovall Anderson, Lamesa, 1931; Louis Anderson, Lamesa, 1928; Ruth Alldredge Trice, Hobbs, New Mexico, 1934; Ralph Trice, Hobbs, New Mexico, 1949; Don Vickers, Lubbock, 1941;

Also, Jean Bain Rushing, Breckenridge, 1917; Ima Jean Powell, Ralls, 1936; Acenith Sanderson Kinard, Sandhill, 1920; Dorothy Slaughter, Plainview, 1921; Cleta Dillard, Dumas, 1920; Ione West Young, Carson City, Nevada, 1918; Austin B. Meriwether, Plainview, 1917; Babe Dillard, El Paso, 1921; Wilma Colston, Eden, 1932; Jake Colston, Eden, 1929; Nora Franklin, Carrizozo, New Mexico, 1912; Jason Cody Seay, Deming, New Mexico; 1982; Wanda Brock Parks, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 1928; Rhe Cloud Shurbet, Ray, New Mexico, 1930; Mildred Welborn Shurbet, Petersburg, 1928; Verda Francis Turner Pierce, Lubbock, 1921; L.G. Pierce Jr., Lubbock, 1987; Steve Stringer, Plainview, 1965; LaDelle Noland Gowens, Amarillo, 1961; Opal Conner, Eckert, Colorado, 1924; Waldo Baxter, Hereford, 1937; Carolyn Baxter, Hereford, 1987; Bill Jones, Pampa, 1933; Tippy Jones, Pampa, 1987; Charles Ogden, Garland, 1951; Lou (Ewing) Hood, Plainview, 1930; Bill Hood, Plainview, 1956; Eva Micke, Canyon, 1902; W. Earl Edwards, 1916; Lola Porterfield Edwards, 1918; and Jewell Reeves, Lubbock, 1916.

Well Done!

MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT POLICY

^{\$16.42} PER MONTH

NO WAITING PERIOD FOR PRE-EXISTING DISEASES.

AGES: 65-69 \$16.42 per month

service, office calls and ambulance fees.

NAME_

CITY_

ADDRESS.

Pays 100% of your hospital deductible. Pays 120 days in a nursing home.

After you pay the \$75.00 Part B Medicare deductible, the policy will pay

100% of the Medicare Co-Insurance, including physicians' service, in patient

70-74 \$23.15 per month

75-79 \$34.18 per month

80-up \$53.81 per month

For more information please return the information request form listed below.

MEDICARE SUPPLEMENT INSURANCE

P.O. Box 50900 Amarilio, Tx. 79159-0900

STATE

AGE

PHONE

ZIP.

"We are very proud of these students because of their outstanding scholastic excellence at SPC," said Dr. Marvin Baker, SPC president. "We are honored to have them as students at South Plains College."



AFS GIFTS-Maria Jativa, right, received gifts from the students of FHS. The traditional cowboy hat was presented by Hunter Smith. -Staff photo



Congratulations, Daughter on your GRADUATION

We are proud of you, **Your Parents**





INEXPENSIVE HOME SECURITY SYSTEM PROTECTS YOU AGAINST UNINVITED GUESTS.

And overpriced competitors. For a lot less money the Schlage Keepsafer has virtually every feature available in most professionally installed systems. And it's wireless, so you can also avoid expensive installation by doing it yourself with nothing more than a screwdriver. The affordable Schlage Keepsafer. You couldn't find a security system like this if your life depended on it.



GENERAL CONSTRUCTION TRADES V.O.C.T. AWARD WINNERS

CVAE home ec classes help at Floyd museum

By Joyce Williams

High school and junior high students of the Coordinated-Vocational-Academic-Education Home Ec classes arrived at the Floyd County Historical Musuem Thursday, May 21, 1987, ready to help clean up for Old Settlers Day. They brought their own vacuum cleaner, dust mops and window cleaning equipment. For one hour's class time the 14 high school students cleaned the Montgomery ranch house, dusted show cases, and washed the windows at the front wall, for the morning class.

Students who volunteered time at the musuem included: Stacy Rucker, Rachel Boyd, Donna Cooper, Peggy Barrientos, Lisa Galvan, Alice Garcia, Elvia Huerta, Letty Maldonado, Rosa Linda De Ochoa, Esther Martinez, Marcus Riojas, Josie Rosales, Danny Salazar and Isabel Yannis.

Afternoon student volunteers include ed those from junior high: Gracie Cervera, Marie de La Fuente, Mary Garza, Gracie Gonzales, Noelia Huerta, Alice Machado, Gloria Rosales, Samantha Salazar, Rosa Soliz and Jennifer Shaut. They cleaned the Duncan room and dusted showcases.

The quilt block and pillow display of work made by the students was arranged by Josie Rosales, Rachel Boyd and Lisa Galvan. The display was hung from the balcony of the old "hotel" at the back wall of the musuem. Students sewed the quilt blocks and pillows from polyester scraps and clothing given them by SOS. Polyester quilt tops represent the scrap quilts of the 1970's and 80's, as historically representative of the sewing leftovers as the Calico and ginghham did decades ago.

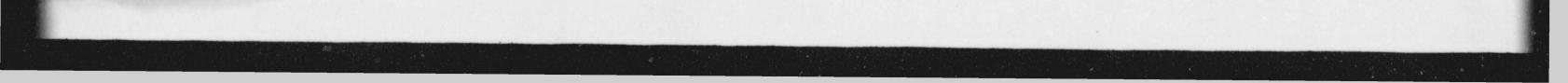
Crosbyton college classes

May 29 will be the last day students schedule are English 131, English 231, can register for summer classes at the Crosbyton extension center of Western Texas College.

Classes began on May 27 and will end on July 24. Courses on the Crosbyton

Government 231, Government 232, U.S. History 131 and Psychology 232. Information about the Ballinger clas-

ses can be obtained by calling Fred Crawford at 675-2611



Page 10 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Thursday, May 28, 1987

Lawmen think fake drugs pushed by Floydada man

A 26-year-old Floydada man, who officers believe may have been involved in selling "turkeys" or fake street drugs, was arrested Thursday at his residence on a search warrant. He reportedly had a prohibitive "sawed-off shotgun" in his possession, but officers have learned the weapon was not in working condition.

He was arrested for having the weapon in his possession and was held "until tests could be run on substances" found at the man's residence. The suspect was released from jail the following day.

Five peace officers - Police Department, Sheriff's Department and "one Lockney officer" - participated in a 7:45 p.m. raid on the suspect's residence, 420 W. Missouri.

Police Chief James Hale told this newspaper that a tray containing "what appeared to be narcotic paraphernalia" was found in a closet of the residence. "The tray was set in such a way as to indicate someone had been cutting and selling cocaine."

No charges were filed. Substances found in the house appear to officers to be "food coloring and baking powder," although they apparently were designed to resemble street drugs.

Officers say the suspect showed them a booklet and order form used for purchasing the substances, which look like street drugs.

He reportedly made the statement to officers that he was "buying the stuff from the order forms," and that his "customers" believed they are buying "smack" or amphetamines and other "street drugs."

Lawmen point out that "fake drugs" are dangerous because "they (users) gets mentally hooked on these turkey drugs and then takes some real drugs and the result can be fatal."

SUNDAY ALTERCATION

Police Department personnel were contacted shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday following a report by a local man, Charles Ray Wall Sr., that he had been assaulted in the 500 block of East Grover.

A "crowd" gathered at the site of the alleged fracus.

The altercation apparently stemmed from the disputed sell of a set of shock

weapon. Wall allegedly struck the other man on the head with a shock absorber and later contacted officers when, he said, his assailant produced a .410 shotgun.

Buchanan reportedly sustained a head wound, and Wall had "a small cut" on his right hand.

David Perales was arrested at Second and Kentucky at 9:21 p.m. Saturday. He was charged with DWI (driving while intoxicated) and having no insurance.

CORRECTION

Stan Covington

ion was the 59th.

Nichols

Williams

Smith.

In a crime story last week, The Hesperian stated that Kimberly Boothe had \$100 stolen from her purse at Moore-Rose Funeral Home prior to memorial services for her sister, Darryn Grav.

and and it is to propried and and and and and

Actually, the money was stolen from Ms. Boothe's purse while the family was having lunch at First United Methodist Church, according to information received by this newspaper.

Oldest truck — 1. Floydada Volunteer

Best modern cowboy - Johnny

Best modern cowgirl - Daralyn

Best old time cowboy — Zeke Pope

59TH ANNUAL REUNION

appearing in last week's issue.

Best team drawn vehicle - Carl

According to Floyd County Pioneer

This newspaper was informed last

year that the '86 reunion was the "55th

annual." Therefore, this year's reunion

was referred to as the 56th in an article

A reader contends that the 50th

reunion unreeled in 1959 and says the

'87 version should have been the 75th.

Hesperian files. A 1981 newspaper

article says that year's reunion was the

53rd. This was consistent with associa-

tion officers' "59th annual" for this

Another version was discovered in

Association officials, Saturday's reun-

Fire Department; 2. Ralph Trice; 3.

Parade winners told

Scenes from yesteryear and others 2. W.R. Daniels; 3. Bob Alldredge spanning into the future were viewed by persons lining Floydada streets for the traditional Old Settlers reunion parade on Saturday afternoon.

Remarks from spectators expressed their satisfaction with and appreciation of the parade, which spanned a number of blocks.

Sid Waller served as parade chairman. He was assisted by several other individuals.

Winners, announced by Floyd County Pioneer Association President Boyce (Pete) Mosley, included:

Pioneer floats - 1. Thrasher Family; 2. Deep in the Heart of Texas

Commercial Floats - 1. Davis Farm Supply; 2. Second Chance Shop; 3. Southwestern Public Service

Club floats — 1. First Baptist Church (Floydada) Youth; 2. Lockney Senior Citizens; 3. Athena Study Club (Lockney)

Sheriff's posse - Lamb County

Bicycles — 1. Brandy Lackey; 2. Mark Lackey; 3. Amber Pyle

Junior cowboy - T.J. Fuller

Junior cowgirl - Pepper Hinkle Antique cars - 1. Marvin Marshall; year's reunion.

Artists from thruout area enter local show

Gloria's Cleaners, 103 N. Main in Garcia, Petersburg. Floydada on Floyd County Pioneer Day.

The Floyd County Arts Association - 1. Ricky Cavazos, Floydada; 2. David had a very successful art show at Rodriguez, Petersburg; 3. Robert John

Three-dimensional art - 1. Ricky

THIS WEEK . . . WEATHER **Courtesy of Energas** DATE HIGH LOW

May 20	60	86
May 21	63	88
May 22	60	70
May 23	58	66
May 24	60	76
May 25	64	80
May 26	69	71
GRAIN		

Courtesy of Producers

\$2.40 per bushel Wheat \$2.80 per 100 weight Milo

LADY GOLFERS

Two Lady Scramble will be at the Floydada Country Club Tuesday, June 16 at 9:30 a.m. For information call Joyce Anderson, 983-2938, or Donna Pernell, 983-3658.

SUMMER TRACK

Children who are interested in participating in a summer track program should contact Randy Hollums at 983-3725 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The approximate cost of the program will be \$25.00. In addition, parents will be responsible for transporting their children to and from practice. and also to and from the track meets.

Council extends water improvement project

Meeting in special session at noon on Friday, May 22, the Floydada city council voted to "extend" a water improvement contract with Currington Plumbing and Ditching of Levelland to include Ollie Avenue and Crocket Street water main work. The work, which would be done at the time the current work on the 14 inch water main project is done. This additional work will complete an \$8 million water improvement project which was begun in 1962.

Cost estimates for the work as an extension of bids already accepted are \$60,304.65 to complete both additional projects. The Ollie Avenue project will cost \$36,734.26 and the Crockett Street project will cost \$23,667.39. These expenditures will complete installation of a 14 inch water main around the perimeter of the city, allowing easy access to water service from any area of town.

were unable to attend the called

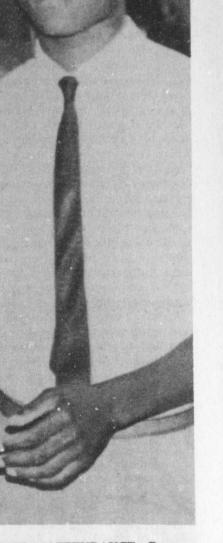
session.

Families and guests of Floydada

PROMOTION CEREMONY

Eighth grade promotion ceremony will be held in the junior high gymnasium at 3:00 p.m. Friday,

The public is invited to attend the 15-County Singing Convention, May 30-31 at First Baptist Church in Plainview. Singing is scheduled from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday and from 1-3:30 p.m. Sunday.



PERFECT ATTENDANCE—Dwayne Wall received the award for perfect attendance during four years of high school. He was the only senior to have the distinction bestowed at the annual awards ceremony. -Staff photo



attend graduation and a reception at the Dougherty School at 1 p.m. Friday, May 29. The event will be in the Dougherty school auditorium. This is to be the final function at Dougherty School, which is being merged with Floydada following this school year.

GRADUATION-RECEPTION ON MAY 29 FINALE

AT DOUGHERTY SCHOOL All former students and other

interested persons are invited to

SENIOR RECEPTION

High School graduating seniors are invited to a reception in the high school cafeteria, Friday, May 29, 1987, immediately after graduation services. The graduates will be guests of honor. This traditional reception honoring the graduates is sponsored by the City Park Church of Christ.

May 29.

SINGING CONVENTION

absorbers from Louis Dee Buchanan, 403 E. Grover, to Wall. Buchanan reportedly confronted Wall about lack of payment.

Wall charged that Buchanan grabbed his shirt and attempted to pull him into a vehicle.

During the scuffle, Wall said he feared that Buchanan was reaching for a

Marcus Green was guest speaker at Abundant Life Fellowship Assembly of God Church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 27, according to the Rev. Ron Dysart, pastor.

Green and his wife Evangeline are newly appointed Assemblies of God missionaries to Equatorial Guinea.

Located on the west central coast of Africa, Equatorial Guinea is somewhat smaller than the state of Maryland and has two widely separated provinces.

Caprock Hospital

Lena Withers, Floydada, adm. 11-28, continues care, Hale

Iva Benson, Floydada, adm. 9-24, continues care, Hale

Gladys Simpson, Floydada, adm. 2-23, continues care, Jordan

Clement McDonald, Floydada, adm. 5-8, dis. 5-24, Jordan

Jack Lackey, Dougherty, adm. 5-9, continues care, Jordan

Carl Lyles, Floydada, adm. 5-10, continues care, Hale

Vernon Nipp, Matador, adm. 5-17, dis. 5-20, Hale

Cliff Hudson, Floydada, adm. 5-17, dis. 5-23, Hale

Terisa Garza, Floydada, adm. 5-18, trans. 5-19, Lopez

Nick Lopez, Ralls, adm. 5-18, dis. 5-23, Hale

Bennie Wilson, Floydada, adm. 5-18, continues care, Hale

Jeanie Ford, Floydada, adm. 5-19, baby girl born 5-19, dis. 5-23, Hale

Karrie Williams, Floydada, adm.

5-20, dis. 5-23, baby girl born 5-20, trans. 5-23, Hale

Donelee Cooper, Floydada, adm. 5-20, dis. 5-22, Lopez

Dell Gray, Floydada, adm. 5-21, dis. 5-23, Hale

Presentacion Luna, Floydada, adm. 5-21, continues care, Lopez

Alta Smith, Floydada, adm. 5-22, continues care, Jordan

Mattie Dake, Floydada, adm. 5-23, continues care. Hale George Bachtell, Floydada, adm.

5-23, continues care, Hale

Many people attended and viewed some very fine art, brought in from Lockney, Floydada, Lubbock, Amarillo, Plainview, Petersburg, Hale Center, Canyon, Flomot, Turkey, Crosbyton and Aiken.

Prizes in the amount of \$405 were awarded, with grant assistance from the Texas Commission on the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Prizes were awarded to the following: Elementary school age: Blue ribbons to Tyson Edwards and Levi Morris, Floydada

Junior High age: Blue ribbon to Wanda Phillips, Plainview

High school age: Two-dimensional art

OBITUARIES

Local **TERISA RENEE GARZA**

Terisa Renee Garza, 25 days away from her third birthday, was claimed by death at 10:45 a.m. Thursday, May 21, in Lubbock General Hospital. Her home was at 401 West Lee in Floydada.

Memorial services were at 2 p.m. Friday in the Spanish Assembly of God Church. The Rev. Daniel Herrera, pastor, officiated.

Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery. Moore-Rose Funeral Home directed arrangements. The child was born June 16, 1984 in Floydada and had spent her entire life

here. Survivors include her mother, Brenda Garza of Floydada; her father, Raymond Astran Jr. of Dallas; four brothers, Benjamin Garza, Raymond Garza and Joe Anthony Garza, all of Floydada, and Gusalfred Garza of Dallas; and grandparents, Maria Marcello, Miguel Marcello and Raymond Astran Sr., all of

Elsewhere

Dallas.

GENEVA BROWN

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview for Geneva Brown. The 93-year-old was a longtime Plainview resident. She was claimed by death at 4:35

a.m. Monday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Mangum, Okla., the former Geneva Wood came to Lockney at age 8 and married M.W. Brown on Aug. 28, 1910, in Lockney. The couple moved to Hale County in 1919.

They farmed northwest of Plainview, and also lived in the Running Water community and in Olton before moving to Plainview in 1932. Brown preceded his wife in death in 1960.

Survivors include a daughter, Juana Cowart of Plainview; two sons, W.C. (Bill) of Maybelle and Roy L. of Santa Barbara, Calif.; a brother, William Wood of Bentonville, Ark.; five grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Cavazos, Floydada; 2. Robert John Garcia, Petersburg; 3. David Rodriguez, Petersburg

Honorable mention to Jimmy Gomez.

Adult: Other Art Forms - 1. Juanita Teeple, Floydada; 2. Ann Collie, Plainview; 3. Ann Collie, Plainview.

Classwork - 1. Darlenda Marquis, Floydada; 2. Darlenda Marquis, Floydada

Photography - Vaunda Buck, Crosbyton; 2. Marguerite Butler, Plainview; 3. Vaunda Buck, Crosbyton

Two honorable mentions to Nancy Barker, Floydada

Sculpture - 1. Dewane Franklin, Floydada; 2. Robert Pyle, Floydada; 3. Dewane Franklin, Floydada

Drawing - 1. Mary Montandon, Aiken; 2. Robert Pyle, Floydada

Works Under Glass - 1. Lil Nicholl, Plainview; 2. Barbara Burk, Lubbock; 3. Mary Montandon, Aiken

Easel Work: 1. Mary Montandon, Aiken; 2. Ruth Barnett, Hale Center; 3. Billie Byrd, Petersburg

Honorable mention to Billie Byrd, Petersburg; Ruth Barnett, Hale Center; Gordon Sanders, Lubbock; Barbara Burk, Lubbock; Marguerite Butler, Plainview; Mary Montandon, Aiken; and Loretta Spaulding, Amarillo

People's Choice - Tie between Juanita Teeple and Jo Goen, Floydada

Best of Show - Dewane Franklin, Floydada

Area seal coating project set to begin in Floydada

Work will begin "as soon as weather permits" to resurface an 83-mile section of U.S. Highway 70 between Floydada and Muleshoe, according to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The work is part of a \$2.7 million project to resurface the 225 miles of highways in 11 area counties, according to Tuesday morning information received from SDHPT official Randall Dillard of Lubbock.

The resurfacing, called a seal coat, protects the roadway from water and ice damage and improves skid resistance. The work on U.S. 70 will begin on Farm Market Road 784 in Floydada and move to the northwest.

Work on the 83 miles between

Highway crew on call

County crews of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation were involved Friday night and Saturday on "clean-up work" on roads following "1 to 31/2" inches of moisture, most of which fell Friday night and Saturday morning.

The measure was approved on a motion made by Frank Breed and seconded by Don Green.

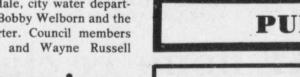
Fred Lipham, a local contractor, will carry out the paving repairs necessitated by the water main installation.

Application for a license from the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe Railroad to install the water main under existing railroad tracks has been made and approval is expected with no complications.

Council members approved bricking in three boarded up and unused doors at city hall for a total cost of \$350.00. The work will be done by John Freeman.

Council members briefly discussed the requirements they will ask for in seeking a replacement for retiring city manager Bill Feuerbacher. Feuerbacher plans to retire on August 31. Final criteria for his replacement will be discussed at the June 11 session of the council.

Attending the lunch meeting of the council were Mayor Parnell Powell, city manager Bill Feuerbacher, council members Nancy Willson, Leroy Burns, Frank Breed and Don Green, city attorney Steve Hale, city water department employee Bobby Welborn and the Hesperian reporter. Council members Ginger Warren and Wayne Russell



SENIOR CITIZENS BIRTHDAYS-Birthday celebrants for the month of May were [left-right] Darlynn Hambright, Mary Corley, Frances Badgett, and J.B. Whitehead. Not pictured were: Earl Edwards, Claude Weathersby, Hershell Hammonds, Bill Brown, Letha Mulder, and Mae Garrett.



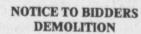
PUBLIC NOTICES

A regular meeting of the board of directors for Floyd County Central Appraisal District will be held on Thursday, June 4, at 9:00 a.m. in the Appraisal Office Board Room, Room 107, County Courthouse.

5-28c

Floydada and Muleshoe should take about two weeks to complete, depending upon the weather, Dillard says. Traffic will be directed around the construction. Motorists are urged to

Communication and the second Sanchez Concrete Works Driveways **Patios Porches Barn Slabs House Foundations** Cellars **Free Estimates** 983-5620



THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS WILL RECEIVED SEALED BIDS AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY SECRETARY, CITY HALL, 114 W. VIRGINIA STREET FLOYDADA, TEXAS UNTIL 5:00 P.M., JUNE 11, 1987 AND THEN PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ AT ITS REGULAR MEETING AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE MEETING ROOM AT THE CITY HALL FOR THE DEMOLITION OF A STRUCTURE AND CLEAN-UP OF THE LOT ON THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

1. 403 E. Jackson Street Lot 11, Block 36, Original Addition. Floydada, Texas

INSTRUCTIONS:

- 1. The bid will be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the Mayor and City Council.
- 2. The City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

Parnell Powell Mayor

Jimmie Lou Stewart City Secretary

6-4c

"slow down and use caution in the construction areas.'



SERVICES

CARPENTER WORK WANTED: Call Mike, 983-5436; Terry, 983-2294. No job too small.

CARPET INSTALLATION: New or used. Repairs done also. Call 983-3635, anvtime.

CARPET CLEANING with professional detail. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction during this time. guaranteed. 983-2214.

tfn

tfn

6-18p

tfn

tfn

SALES-RENTAL-SERVICE - Medical, hospital and respiratory equipment. We bill Medicare. Call Wesco Medical, to all those who helped and supported deliver.

Fashion Design. 983-5664 after 1 p.m.

HOUSE CLEANING: We do windows at a special rate. Call Carol Warren, 983-5640 or Kim Powell, 983-2999. 6-4p

SHARPENING SERVICE: Hand tools and mower blades. Pick up and deliver Kirk's Hardware. 983-2707.



WE CUSTOM MAKE AND FIT hose for all types of machines.

> **Brown's Implement** 983-2281

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Phone 806-296-5029.



Georgia.

OF THANK

We wish to thank all those who prayed, called, sent flowers, cards letters and who visited us during W.R.'s illness and stay in the hospital. Special thanks goes to Roaring Springs Ranch Club friends, Calvary Baptist Church of Floydada, Shady Grove Methodist Church, Collinsville, and to the many whose prayers were in our behalf.

To our brother and sisters, all the extended families, and to our children, we thank you for your love and support We love you all.

W.R. and Margaret Daniel 5-28p

We want to express our appreciation Supply, 983-2930, Floydada, Texas. We us during the illness, and after the tfc death of our mother, Ruth Christian. All the flowers, food, memorials, cards, SEWING - with personalized fit. Hart prayers and visits from friends gave us comfort and meant so much to us all. Thank you, Bob Christian and family Charles Christian and family Joe Christian and family

> Billie Campbell and family 5-28p

Dear Friends,

Thank you for the many prayers that were lifted for Henry during his illness, surgery and recovery. We are so thankful for the concern of our many friends at this time. Also, thank you for the cards, phone calls, visits, and other deeds of kindness.

May God bless each of you. Henry and Olive Hinton

Our recent sadness leaves us with grateful hearts towards neighbors and friends. Your comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness will always be remembered.

Jo Hopkins and family Edwina Hollums and family 5-28p

The family of Terisa Renee Garza would like very much to thank all those

AUTOMOTIVE	M
HARD LUCK DRIVERS Automobile Insurance. Reasonable Rates. Small Down Payment. Monthly PaySR22 Filings. Call David Cates. 983-3284 116 W. California tfn	SAV bill Thom matio
1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. Good condition, clean. Call 983-3603. 5-14p	100 S cents
FOR SALE: 1977 Honda Gold-Wing. Lots of accessories. 407 W. Missouri. 983-3016. 5-28p	KING Bed, ALUN sale.
FOR SALE: 84 GMC Suburban. Low miles, super clean. Call 983-2489 or 983-3121. 6-4c	FIVE Locki
1981 TOYOTA CORONA. 4-door, AC, R and H. \$2500. Call 983-2930. tfn	EVA

PRICE REDUCED: 1972 Jeep Waggoneer 4x4. 706 Ross, 983-2616.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: 5-6 grade teacher at South Plains I.S.D. Send resume to: South Plains Elementary School, Box 99, South Plains, Texas 79258. Phone Ronette DePriest, 983-3850 between

JANITOR SUPPLY and sanitary chemical salesperson, lady or gentleman, for local territory. Territory available immediately. Permanent position with factory and field training. Must have recent successful experience seiling to. institutions and industry and be willing to be trained. Crain Chemical Co., POB 20973, Dallas, TX 75220; 214/358-3301.

E MONEY on long distance phone - use NTS. Pay NTS bill at mpson Pharmacy. For any inforon concerning NTS call 983-5111. tfn religion or national origin. SILHOUETTE NOVELS for sale. 25 each. See at Beacon office. tfn 2797 G SIZE bedroom suite. 983-3547. dresser, night stand. 5-28p MINUM IRRIGATION FIPE for mobile home. Phone 983-3504. 3", 4", and 6". Call 983-3151. 5-28p CEMETERY LOTS. West side ney Cemetery. Call 652-2211. cient. Call 983-2147. 6-11p PORATIVE WINDOW UNIT. Good ition. Call 983-5469. **MOBILE HOMES** 5-28p FOR SALE: Structural pipe and sucker ments. 806-381-1352. Call collect. rod for sale. Larry Green, 874-3706, 5-28p early or late. 6-11p bedrooms. Call collect 894-8187. IDLE TIME cab-over camper or small

> 983-2930. tfn

FOR SALE: One gentle good riding ranch horse. Leroy Burns, 983-3767 or 983-2298.

LOST& FOUND

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bedrooms. Easy credit. Call collect,

LOST: East of Sandhill. Solid white steer. Approximately 700 lbs. Possibly branded with Bar U. H.G. (Red) Watts, 983-3843.

983-5435.

Thursday, May 28, 1987 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Page 11

IISCELLANEOUS HOUSES FOR RENT ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments **GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U** for rent. Apply Wednesdays at 108 Repair). Foreclosures, repos, and tax North Main, Lockney. We do not delinquent properties. Now selling in your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459discriminate because of race, color, sex, 3546 Ext. H6628 for info. 24 hrs. 6-11p tfn HOUSE FOR SALE at 116 W. Houston FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer house. Good condition. Stove, ice box. 983-Street. Call 983-2518. 4-30p 5-14p THREE BEDROOM, 2 story, double FOR REASONABLE RENT: 2 bedroom garage with storage, new roof and siding. Call 652-3730. 1-22p tfn FOR RENT: East side of Burrus Street TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, carport, duplex. Microwave oven, ceiling fans, cellar, central heat and air, fenced fireplace, lots of storage. Energy effibackyard. Good location. Call Ron Graham, 983-2470. tfc tfn GREAT LOCATION near school. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, large living room and kitchen, fenced backyard. Call Patti Purser, 652-3825. ABANDONED HOMES: Take up paytfc 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath on 3 lots. Large storage building/workshop. Central TAKE OVER PAYMENTS: 2 and 3 H/AC. Kitchen built-ins. Quiet neighborhood. Near schools. Approx. 1800 sq. ft. Under \$35,000. 983-5395 or pickup, stove, icebox, sink. \$600. Call 5-28p 983-5382. LOW-DOWN REPOS: Call collect, 806-763-4051. LARGE ONE OF A KIND, 3 bedroom, 2 tfn bath, stone ranch house with attached care-taker apartment. Double garage, 3 out-buildings on 3 acres. More land TAKE OVER PAYMENTS: 2 and 3 available. Asking \$75,000. Present all bedroom houses. Call collect, 806-763tfn offers. 983-2031. 4051. 6-18p tfn **CREDIT PROBLEMS?** Down payment **GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00 (U** Repair). Foreclosures, repos, and tax problems? For sincere help call 806-381delinquent properties. Now selling in 1352. Call collect. your area. Call (refundable) 1-518-459-

3546 Ext. H6685 for info. 24 hrs. 6-11p REPOS: Lots of them. 2 and 3



5-28p 11:30 and 3:30.

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Page 12 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Thursday, May 28, 1987



