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a view from The Lamplighter I By Ken Towery

A few weeks ago we carried a story, a reprint from the New York Times of some weeks earlier, concerning a report on the nation's schools. Our reasons were twofold; we felt the information would be useful to our readers, and it would give us an excuse, should the opportunity arise, of offering a few comments of our own at a later date.

The report itself was evidently part of a much larger study entitled "Crossroads in American Education," which summarizes data accumulated since 1969 through the examination of some 1.4 million students. Reaching back through previous studies for comparative purposes the report notes some improvements of late but notes we still have a way to go. For instance:

*About three of five 17-year-olds lack the reading ability to find and explain complex information about the subjects they study.

*More than one-fourth of all 13-yearolds fail to grasp the principles of of basic mathematics.

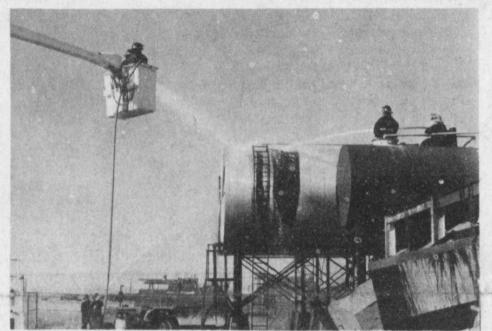
*Forty percent of the 11th graders and 60 percent of the 7th graders have never been asked to write about the results of a science experiment.

*About 7 of every 10 high school students cannot write an adequate letter. Judging from what we read in the story, the report is rather sensible in its conclusions on what needs to be done. It suggests more homework, greater pa-



ASPHALT FIRE—The top photo was the scene that first greeted firemen on their arrival at the asphalt fire at the Texas Highway Department on March 10. Firemen received the call at approximately 3:00 p.m. Five units responded and 17 firemen spent 2 1/2 hours battling the blaze before it was brought under control (bottom photo). Approximately 75,000 gallons of water was used. Grass fires also continue to be a problem for the fire department and Fire Chief Larry Guthrie encourages everyone to be extremely careful.

Photo by Larry Smith



Watering of dangerously dry grass areas encouraged **City Council implements** lower summer water rate

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Floydada residents will again enjoy the benefits of lower water rates through the summer months. Council Member Leroy Burns voiced a motion that water rates be lowered from \$2.00 per \$1,000 gallons after the minimum charge of \$14.00 is met for the first 2,000 gallons used. The summer rate will be \$1.00. The rate will begin March 15 with the decrease reflected on the May 1 billing. The lower rate will last until September 15. Council member Amado Morales seconded the motion and the remainder of the council passed the item by unanimous vote.

Council members are urging residents to water "soon and to water well" in an effort to curb the dry grass fires already beginning to plague the city. it is hoped that this action will help prevent more extensive and dangerous fire situations from occurring as warmer weather approaches.

BUDGET HEARING SET

A public hearing has been scheduled for March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room concerning the budget for the six month interium budget for the period April 1, 1989 to September 31, 1989. This budget will allow the city to change the fiscal budget year from the current April 1 to March 31 to a more practical October 1 to September 31 time frame. The public is invited to submit comments at this ses**OTHER ACTION**

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The council approved advertising for Bob Gilliland and Dinks Eckert. bids in the proposed demolition of a owned by John Brown of Irving, Texas. The council also authorized advertising for bids on the paving project on Menefee Street. The city, county and school district are investigating the possibility of dividing the cost of the project as it would benefit all three entities. Bids must be taken in order to determine an accurate estimate of the total cost.

Council members approved a public hearing concerning the proposed demolition of the structure at 308 W. Kentucky Street belonging to Trevino-Tanguma- Marciano of Roma, Texas. The hearing will be held during the April 11 regular session of the council.

Edd Henderson was reappointed to serve as a member of the board of directors of Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority.

City manager Gary Brown gave a brief report on the status of the ambulance fund. A fund raising organization is currently being formed to steer the project in it's efforts to secure funding for a new ambulance. More details will be made available as they are available. Attending the session were represen-

tatives of the local Boy Scout organization. The young men are working on the requirements of a citizenship badge and

were Rex Harrison, Kelvin Cummings,

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Others present at the session were structure at 1030 S. Leonard Street Mayor Parnell Powell, city manager Gary Brown, city secretary Jimmie Lou Stewart, city attorney Steve Hale, council members Wayne Russell, Leroy Burns, Nancy Willson, Ginger Warren, Frank Breed, and Amado Morales and the Hesperian reporter.

Love Fund set up for Charlie **McMurrian**

A Love Fund has been started at the First National Bank in Floydada to aid Charlie McMurrian with medical expenses. McMurrian was injured Saturday during the Tri-State Rodeo in Floydada. He has undergone one surgery on his arm and is possibly needing a second surgery.

Kerrie Pitts places in local **Tri-State Rodeo**

rental involvement and more rigorous course work.

But as far as the politicians were concerned it's a different story. A Pennsylvania Congressman called for more federal spending, as did Ms Wilhemina Delco, a black legislator representing part of Austin. She of course used the occasion to criticize President Bush for stressing patriotism in his campaign for the Presidency. We would think most people, educated or not, would have difficulty making the connection. Perhaps the campaign to improve America's education should have started when Ms. Delco was much younger.

Still, it is a serious subject and deserves to be treated seriously. From the beginning of our Republic education has ranked front and center among the concerns of our citizens, up there with freedom, liberty and self-government. In Texas more than half of all the taxes we pay end up supporting education.

We have the uneasy feeling, however, that most Texans are somewhat like us. We pay our taxes and trust. Then we read disheartening reports concerning what that money buys and shake our heads. But we don't become "involved." By that we mean really involved. We fret, we worry, we pay our taxes. But we don't become involved because we feel we are not "experts" in the field, forgetting to look at what the "experts" have done. In truth, education could be compared to war. It has been said that war is too important to leave entirely to the generals and perhaps education is too important to leave entirely to "experts" in the field. And for that matter any soldier who has gone up against an enemy armed with a bayonet becomes something of an expert on war. By the same token any citizen who has gone through our public school system, with or without a few years of college tacked on, should feel he, or she, is at least enough of an expert to offer comments. And offer them without feeling embarrassed.

(We say that because we have been approached many times here at the paper by people who wish to write a "letter to the editor", but who would like their names withheld. Quite often the subject is our schools, sometimes pro and sometimes con. They want people to know of their concerns, but they don't want people to know who is concerned, lest they draw attention to themselves rather than their concerns. We discourage unsigned letters, and seldom run them. But we get an earfull, neverthe-

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Railroad district board considers acquiring lines

railroad district.

Bearden and other board members of

the district were appointed by the

commissioners courts in Floyd, Crosby,

Dawson, Gaines, Hockley, Lubbock

and Terry Counties at the time of the

formation of the district. The purpose of

the district is to investigate the various

ways to keep the spur railways

operational and serving the South Plains

areas they traverse. Each county was

asked to appoint a board member to

represent them and to contribute to a

fund for hiring professional assistance.

"Floyd County was there first with their share of the seed money," stated Precinct 1 commissioner Connie Bearden, referring to the South Plains Rural Rail Transportation District which is now raising funds to hire an experienced negotiator to advise the district board and mediate with the railroad for possible purchase of five spur lines which may eventually be abandoned. Bearden expressed his gratitude for the support of the county people interested in the project since it's inception and asked that anyone with information, ideas or questions continue to

The funds raised by Floyd County feel free to contact him regarding the **Continued On Page 2** Historical landmark transformed

to house Floyd County Museum **By Julie Short**

Tech Journalism Student

A landmark which itself holds much of the history of Floyd County stands on the northwest corner of the square in Floydada.

The Floyd County Historical Museum was opened in 1972 by a group of citizens interested in preserving the history of the county, and on any weekday afternoon curiosity seekers can be found strolling around display cases filled with memorabilia.

The Surginer building which housed the C. Surginer and Son Hardware and Implement Store from 1912 to 1937 was given to the museum by the Issac Carr Surginer family in 1972 and now houses the historical exhibits, memorials and archives collected by the museum board and other interested parties.

A replica of the Thomas Montgomery ranchhouse is among the many exhibits found in the museum. The replica was built along the west wall and contains many of the original artifacts. The original ranchhouse was headquarters for the T-M Bar Ranch.

Judge Marvin Duncan's bedroom has also been reproduced by the museum. The room includes the original furniture from the Duncan home. Judge Duncan was the first county judge in Floyd County.

The museum also has displays featur-

ing memorabilia from the F Ranch, an early settlement in Floyd County, businesses throughout the county, and other early homesteads.

Granite memorial stones cover the front wall of the museum. The stones are donated to the museum by the families of the deceased.

"The family members who donate the stones see it as a unique way of remembering their loved ones," said Evelyn Pierce, a hostess at the museum.

The museum also contains a large set of archives that include histories of county families and history of churches, schools, and businesses in the county.

"People come from all over to research geneology or to collect material for books", said Nancy Marble, president of the museum's board of directors. Local students are encouraged to use the archives to write papers or simply broaden their knowledge of the commu-

nity. The museum hostesses, Evelyn Pierce and Lila Kendrick, are happy to answer any questions about the exhibits or assist with the search for information in the archives.

The hostesses are provided through the Green Thumb Program, a program supported by the Farmer's Union.

The museum is open on weekday afternoons except holidays.

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ELECTION ADOPTED

Council members passed a resolution detailing the procedure to be used for the May 6 election. The poling place will be at City Hall with Peggy Medley serving as election judge and Richard Hale acting as alternate. Absentee voting will also be held at City Hall with Peggy Medley as election judge and Pat Franklin and Bonnie Palacio assisting.

sat in on the meeting to learn more about city government. The youths were presented with "I Love Floydada" pins and enjoyed refreshments following the meeting.

Scouts present were Brandon Gilliland, Tyson Edwards, Joe Aaron Noland, Chris Bates, D. G. Hollums, Michael Gilliland, Ken. K. Cummings, Robert Eckert, Austin Williams, Jason Harrison, Zack Abshier, Brandon Covington, Scott Crader and Brandon Daniels. Leaders attending with them

On March 11, the Tri-State Rodeo kicked off its spring series of competitions at the Floydada Rodeo Grounds.

Approximately 205 high school students compete all year from the Tri-State region of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Colorado.

Floydada's Kerrie Pitts, 16-year-old daughter of Kenneth and Vickie Pitts, was the only local student who placed. Besides being crowned Queen of

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ommissioners court confronts Lockney city landfill dilemma

"Comparing Lockney to Floydada is not a fair comparison," stated the mayor of Lockney after being told by Judge Bill Hardin "You are aware that whatever we do at Lockney, we have to do for Floydada and we do not pack and bury for Floydada." Smith then added "Floydada has twice the population that Lockney has and has altogether more resources."

Kenneth Wofford said, "It is a totally different situation since the Floydada landfill is used for Floydada trash and for county mash. No city generated trash goes into the Lockney landfill now." This exchange took place when Lockney mayor Dan Smith and city councilman Kenneth Wofford met with the Floyd County Commissioners Court on Monday, March 13, to try finding a solution to the on-going problems between the county and the City of Lockney concerning the Lockney landfill and street maintainence requests.

Smith detailed the differences between the landfill contract Lockney cancelled with the county and the contract the city offered to replace the

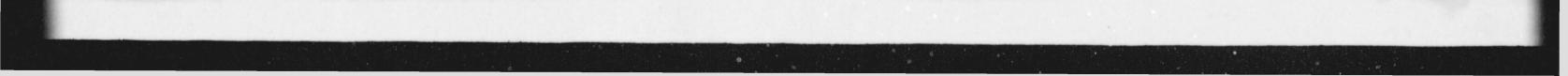
cancelled document. Changes include the termination of the \$2,000 per year the county had agreed to pay Lockney to allow county residents the use of the landfill. Lockney is asking that the county absorb the cost of "packing and burying" Lockney landfill refuse on a monthly basis with the city assuming all responsibility for the landfill and any health department violations which the landfill might incur.

Stated commissioner Floyd Jackson, "Once a month, I don't think you can get **Continued On Page 2**



RANCH HOUSE REPLICA—This replica of the Thomas Montgomery ranch house is on display at the Floyd

County Museum, containing many original artifacts. Staff Photo



Page 2 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Thursday, March 16, 1989 **Strait From The Heart**

By Alex Torrez In Austin, Texas, in the late 1970's, the in thing in country music was the outlaw movement. Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings were riding high with smash hits about small Texas towns and beer drinking, Jerry Jeff Walker was falling off stages of nearly every hillcountry honky-tonk you could name, and even Lubbock's own Joe Ely was joining in on the fun.

Thirty miles up the road in San Marcos, long before Randy Travis and Dwight Yoakum, a young man by the name of George Strait completely ignored the style, sticking to traditional country and western-swing dance music of Bob Wills and Ray Price, Hank Williams and Ernest Tubb, Merle Haggard and George Jones. He stood his ground, and sure enough, country music came back to him. Strait's record sales now stand at over 12 million, and it has been five years since he was booked into a dance hall or club; nowadays he plays civic centers, sports arenas, and big outdoor concerts.

George Strait was born in Pearsall, Texas, in the summer of 1952. He was raised mainly by his father who was a rancher and a part-time schoolteacher. After graduating from high school he attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. College did not excite him at the time, so he joined the army and wound up stationed in Hawaii, of all places. It was there that he tried out for a country band that the base commander was putting together, and soon became hooked on country music. After his stint in the army he returned to Southwest Texas State to earn a degree in Agriculture. While attending school he decided to put together his own band and start playing the clubs of the San Marcos area. One of those clubs was owned by a fellow named Erv Woosley. Strait's unique style caught the ear of Woosley and ironically enough Woosley went on to become an executive at MCA records and landed Strait a deal in 1980.

His first release in 1981 was "Unwound" which quickly climbed up the charts. They decided to release a complete album which was certified gold



CANCER CRUSADE PREPARATIONS-Local volunteers began the process of conducting the 1989 Cancer Crusade in Floydada with an organizational meeting in the FNB community room on Monday, March 13. Pictured (left-right) are Kyle Smith (chairman of the business crusade), neighborhood block captains Kaye Orman, Pat Zimmerman, Martha Farris, Esterlene Ratliff, Holly

Hendrix, Maria Brown, Julianne Cornelius (chairman of the residential crusade) and Winter Prosapio (field representative for District 3). The residential areas will be canvassed April 3 thru 10. Shirley Coleman (not pictured) will also be a block captain. The business areas will be contacted April 10-17. Assisting Smith will be Jim Word, Staff Photo Laura Johnson and Kathy Himes.

Commissioners confront Lockney landfill dilemma

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Digging pits and covering them when no longer usable was a provision of both contracts although Smith explained, "We have enough pits dug at present to last probably until the Lockney landfill can no longer function." Smith estimated the approximate date for that to occur as "1991" according to information he has received from Texas Department of Health representative Linda Wyatt.

"We are talking about a two year plan to help us out," stated Smith. "This is mainly for the county residents in our area as Lockney now utilizes a contract service in which trash is containerized and transported out of the county to a private landfill, with residents paying a monthly charge for the service. Without county help, it is the county residents who do not have the use of the landfill."

Smith asked that the county "try to work this out. It is dividing our city and the county and we would like to see it settled agreeably. You have a 30 day out in the contract. Try it and if it doesn't work, then cancel the contract."

Commissioner Kay Crabtree

asked that the court draft a proposal for this work based on "what they were willing to do" and present it to Lockney so that the issue could be negotiated and possibly "accepted by both of us at our April meetings."

County officials opted for postponing consideration of the Lockney issues until a later date.

OTHER ACTION

Richard Ward, owner of the Dougherty Water Works asked the court to close a designated alley adjacent to his company premises so that he may install an intruder fence around the facility as mandated by the Texas Water Commission. Ward told the court there are no residents adjacent to the alley and no one had registered any complaints concerning his proposal. The court granted his request on a unanimous vote.

Rhonda McCain, a representative of Tri-State Communications presented a report based on a comprehensive review of previous long distance telephone bills for the county, indicating that Tri-State could save the county "15 to 18%" on their long distance charges by contracting with the firm for these services. This

ings per month according to McCain.

The court deferred a decision until a

Jim West, representing Southwestern

Bell Telephone Company mct with the

court to present the "Texas First Plan"

which SWB is asking the Public Utili-

operation. West requested that the court

draft a letter asking the PUC to give

serious consideration to approving the

five year plan for changes in charges and

office capabilities for the SWB area.

The court agreed to draft a communica-

tion to that effect and forward it to the

County treasurer Glenna Orman re-

ported that the county began the month

with \$118,100.15 and took in receipts of

\$553,847.74. Expenditures totaled

\$500, 974.49, leaving \$170,973.40 in

the county coffers. She also reported

certificates of deposit totaling

\$500,000.00 on which \$16,773.61 in

interest has been earned to date. These

considers acquiring lines

came from shippers, producers, busi-

nesses and individuals interested in

keeping a railroad in Floyd County.

Bearden commented, "It was gratifying

to know that we had such positive re-

sponse. I attended a meeting on March 8

and was accompanied by eight Floyd

County people who have given the proj-

ect a lot of support. No other county

even had an interested person. One

county has not yet named a representa-

Bearden explained that the district can

use funds from sources not available to

potential private purchasers to purchase

the spur lines then lease them to a private

rail company for operation. "This poses

no financial liability to the counties

involved," said Bearden. "We just want

to try to keep this means of transporta-

tion in our area. People won't miss it

until it is gone, but Floyd County has had

past experience with this type of loss and

we don't want to see it happen again."

County representative was passed

unanimously, suggesting that SantaFe

Railroad provide the spurs to the district

at no cost and assist the district in find-

29 to speak with possible consultants.

The board will meet again on March

ing funds to rehabilitate the lines.

A resolution offered by the Gaines

Railroad district board

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tive to the board."

later time.

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funds are reserved for county operations during the remainder of the fiscal year. Judge Hardin told the court that the county faces a 33 1/2 % increase in group insurance premiums if they retain the same company and the same policy next year. The cost per employee is due to rise from the current \$123.79 to \$164.36 per month.

During the Tuesday portion of the March session, Karen Stallings, Lubbock representative of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Texas, met with the court to discuss alternatives to such an increase. She presented two plans for consideration with assorted increased deductibles and decreased or eliminated benefits. Both would involve an increase over the per employee cost being paid at the present time. Alternate plan 1 would cost \$154.25 per employee each month. Alternate plan 2 would cost \$152.41 per month for each employee.

The court did not accept any of the plans, electing instead to ask Stallings to deliver an adjusted quote detailing benefits available for the same premium being paid at present. Stallings agreed to return the quote later this week. The court will consider the quote at a called would mean approximately a \$75 savsession on March 21.

FISD loses 47 in ADA count for state funds

Trustees of Floydada Independent School District approved a budget amendment on Monday evening transferring over \$41,000 from general funds to building supplies. The adjustment was necessary to pay for several small projects at FISD campus' locations.

Superintendent Jerry Cannon told the board that other funds could possibly need additional funds over the next few months as funding based on average daily attendance counts taken in October were down by 47, resulting in a loss of \$84,000 in expected funds. The lower count is being attributed to illness during the month.

Motion for the transfer of funds was made by Andy Hale and seconded by Don Hardy. Other trustees voted unanimously in favor of the transfer.

Cannon presented a tentative school calendar for the 1989-90 year. Board members were asked to look it over and make suggestions for changes. A vote will be taken during the April session. Board trustees voted to approve the local textbook committee report as presented on a motion by Cyndiann Williams, seconded by Adolfo Garcia.

No vote was taken concerning the change in stock show eligibility previously discussed by the board. Students falling below passing will continue to be ineligible but the students animal will be

eligible and can be shown by a fellow student. Board member Michael Hinsley indicated that he felt changes in eligibility for the county stock show should be instituted by the county stock show board.

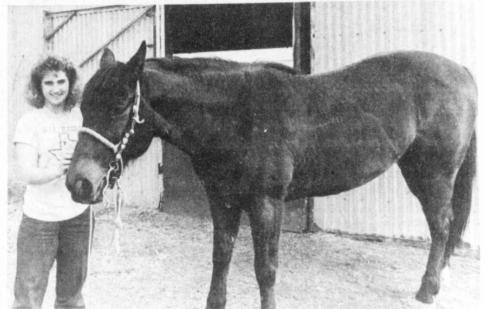
Resignations were accepted from Ilus Overton (high school English teacher) and Wilma Ward (administrative finance coordinator). Becky Wetsel was employed as payroll clerk and Pat Cox was hired as special eduction aide at Della Plains School. The motion was made by Hinsley, seconded by Hale and approved by unanimous vote.

Board members approved advertising for bids on the paving of Menefee Street in cooperation with the City of Floydada and Floyd County. Bids will give an accurate cost estimate and are not binding unless accepted.

Trustees also voted for their representatives on the Education Services Center for Region XVII.

A poll of local board members revealed school that each has completed the required school board training sessions for the year.

Following an hour long executive session, the board approved 100 teachers and 47 aide and secretary contracts as presented for the 1989-90 school year.



with over 500,000 copies sold. Every album since then has been certified gold with the exception of OCEAN FRONT PROPERTY and GREATEST HITS VOL's I and II, which went to platinum status with excess of over 1 million in sales each. His home video "George Strait Live" also received platinum status and in 1985 and '86 he was voted the MCA'S Male Vocalist of the Year.

Most of Strait's shows are sold out and standing room only. He doesn't talk much between songs and his shows are much like his albums with a blend of the old and the new, borrowed and blue, swing and honky-tonk, and his Ace in the Hole Band flow through each style with ease. More than likely hats and boots will be thrown up on stage for George to sign, a tradition that he said started back in the nightclub days.

Strait has just kicked off his 1989 North American Tour and recently released his new album BEYOND THE BLUE NEON. He will be headlining a concert at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum this Friday, March 17, and if you like good country music I wouldn't miss this one.



GEORGE STRAIT

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Ken Towery.....Owner Alice Gilroy..Publisher & Editor Neta Marble..Associate Editor Rosemary Gonzales..Prod. Mgr. Smith and Wofford, "The commissioners feel like we are doing our part and more."

Smith also brought up the issue of the county doing road work on dirt roads within the city limits of Lockney. He

Letter To The Editor ... ties Commission to approve for future

Dear Editor,

I am angry about what is happening to our great nation. I am talking abut the blatant destruction of our great Constitution, the very blue print on which our country is founded. I speak of the destruction done to it by those who wish to take away second amendment rights. I believe that such people in the government who want to keep firearms from law abiding American Citizens are anti-American and should be relieved of office. It is possible such people should be tried for treason.

The second amendment is the fail safe the founders of our country put in to protect all the other rights in the Constitution from a tyrannical government. They knew from experience that an armed American citizenry would defend itself against a dictatorial government. They had proven this in our war for freedom with the British.

The second amendment doesn't state which arms a citizen shoud be allowed to own. In their day many citizens owned canons. I'm not saying citizens should own canons, but they should be allowed to own the same type of rifle and sidearm as the government's military uses.

I personally do not own a semiautomatic rifle, but I do own other types of rifles and firearms. Any gun control directed at law abiding citizens is anti-American. I believe it is my patriotic duty to fight and die if need be in defence of the United States and its Constitution as all real Americans should be willing to do.

If you believe in freedom of the press, freedom of religion, and all the other freedoms ser forth in the Constitution, you shoul protect the second amendment. It is not only your right to be armed, it is your duty as an American to be armed. Write your congressmen, your senators, state officials, and your governor. State your opinion about protecting the second amendment. Wake up, Americans, before it's too late, Stalinism batters at the gate.

> Signed, Cecil Pope

Also to be considered next Tuesday will be the issue of trapper service from Texas Animal Damage Control. Currently, the county utilizes trapper service on a nine-month basis at a cost of \$900 per month. Con Thomas, representing the service, met with the court to inform them that "Unless Floyd County wishes to continue with a full-time trapper, we will transfer him to another county as we have several asking for full-time trappers."

Floyd County recently instituted the use of bounty hunters for controlling coyote population in addition to the trapper service. To date, bounty hunters have claimed the \$5 bounty on 156 coyotes at a cost of \$780.

Farm work contracts were approved for J. A. Babbitt, Kenneth Broesh, Edwin Teeter, Paul Hrbacek, Coy Franks, Pat Frizzell, B. H. Campbell Dewey Henry and Howard G. Bishop.

Attending the March 13 session were Judge Hardin, commissioners Connie Bearden, Floyd Jackson, George Taylor and Kay Crabtree, Glenna Orman, Margaret Herrera, Richard Ward, Rhonda McCain, Jim West, Dan Smith, Kenneth Wofford, Mary True Jane McAnally and the Hesperian reporter. Attending the March 14 session were Judge Hardin, commissioners Bearden, Jackson, Taylor and Crabtree, Orman, McAnally, Herrera, Con Thomas, Karen Stallings and the Hesperian reporter.

Senior Citizens News

March 20-24 Monday: Green enchilada casserole, beets, tossed salad/carrots and french dressing, hot yeast roll, margarine or butter, peanut butter cookies, milk

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes/milk, carrots, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, mandarin orange sections or orange, milk

Wednesday: Roast beef/gravy, mashed potatoes/milk, green peas, tomato catsup, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, canned peaches, milk

Thursday: Beef stew/vegetables, green beans, orange juice, cornbread, margarine or butter, tapioca pudding, milk

Friday: Fried fish, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, tartar sauce, hot yeast roll, margarine or butter jellied peaches, milk

TRI-STATE WINNER-Kerrie Pitts and her horse Zipper were the only loca winners in the Tri-State Rodeo held at the Floydada Rodeo Grounds on Saturday, March 11. Staff Photo

Kerrie Pitts places in local rodeo

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Floydada's Tri-State Club, Kerrie also placed third in breakaway, fifth in goat tying and eighth in pole bending.

Before being able to compete in the Tri-State Rodeo, all students must have their transcripts checked at the beginning of each semester. They have to be passing in all classes before they can compete.

Obviously, Kerrie has been able to keep up her grades because she is now in third place in the all around category in the Tri-State Association. As the competition continues throughout the year, this is subject to change.

Spring events start for Tri-State in early March and end in late May. the

finals of the whole series will be held in Dumas on June 9, 10, 11 and 12. An individual has to be in the top 15 in each event to compete in the finals. First place winners of each event will receive a saddle.

At this time Kerrie's overall standing nearing the finals is as follows: first in breakaway; 7th in goat tying; 6th in pole bending; and 12th in barrel racing.

Kerrie will also be competing for the title of Miss Tri-State. Each home club nominates a candidate which is then narrowed down, by each club's second vote, to a top five. Another vote is then held to determine Mis Tri-State. The winner will be announced at the finals in Dumas.

Floydada police report quiet week

Police have had a very quiet two weeks in Floydada. On March 10, at 4:00 p.m. on Taft Street Carlos Mendoza, 74, of Floydada, was stopped by police for running over a fire hose. Police were directing traffic around firemen and their equipment that was at a fire at the highway department. It was determined by the highway patrol that Mendoza was driving while intoxicated and he was arrested for DWI.

On March 3, at 6:20 p.m. police received a report of a family disturbance.

A report was taken and the matter was turned over to the county attorney to consider charges.

One accident was reported on March4 at 10:15 a.m. in the 200 block of W. Houston. A Chevrolet Pickup was traveling east on Hwy 70 and as it attempted to pass another car on the left, the pickup struck a Mercury Marquis that had backed out of a private drive and had been disabled in the road. There were no injuries.





Julian awarded second by DAR

Tim Julian of Floydada is the second place winner in the Buffalo Grass Chapter NSDAR Good Citizen Awards Program. First place winner was Scott Armstrong of Lockney and third place winner was Cindy Merrick of Ralls.

The award is made annually by the chapter to outstanding high school seniors. Each contestant read the essay he/ she prepared during a February 28 meeting of the chapter at Lighthouse Electric in Floydada.

Judging is based on personality, citizenship and the essay he/she prepares.

Each of the winners was presented a check from the chapter, a certificate and a DAR Good Citizen pin. The pin has a rim of 13 stars, representing the 13 colonies; a band of blue enamel which identifies it with our society; qualities of good character, which the chapter emphasizes - dependability, service, leadership, and patriotisme are titles of four books in the center suggesting school days. Circling these is the laurel wreath of honors; behind them, in the torch of understanding.

Essays were prepared on: Our Amerian Heritage and My Responsibility to Preserve It."

Tim Julian, son of Kendis and Janice Julian, read the following essay:

"We Americans are truly lucky. We live in the greatest country in the world: The United States of America. We have inherited a history of great men and women. We have a tradition of fighting for what we believe in, and our history certainly shows this.

Ever since the beginnins of our nation, we have longed to be free; to live as we wish. This is the essence of America; this is what makes us what we are. Our forefathers risked and gave their lives to preserve our freedom. Men like George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, and Benjamin Franklin. They had the dream of being free. So instead of being pushed

This Week WEATHER **Courtesy of Energas** HIGH

and bullied around by England, they fought. And thus started a heritage that runs up until present times.

The heritage I talk of is our belief in fighting for what we believe. We fought for our freedom in the Revolutionary War. We fought to keep our Union together in the Civil War. We fought to stop the oppression of Jews in World War II. And we fought to keep the Communists from invading Vietnam in the Vietnam War. We fought because we believed in justice and preserving the American way.

So what is the American way? We believe that everyone should have certain rights, and that everyone is created equal. This is the reason that so many Americans have given their lives for our country. They believed in what we stand for, and they died to keep us that way. Because of the Americans who sacrificed their lives, we now enjoy living in a country that is free from turmoil and madness. We have so many freedoms, such as voting, religious freedom, the right to bear arms, and so on. But we often take them for granted. But if we would take a look at a country like South Africa, we would know how lucky we

People have said that my generation has no values or morals. And it's said that we're uneducated. Some may even believe we don't care about America. But I know that this is not true. I feel that I owe a great deal to my country. I have watched the news, and I have seen what is happening in our world. Civil wars, revolutions, dictatorships, terrorism, it's going on all around us. But what is happening in America? We're enjoying a period of growth and prosperity. I think this says something about our government and the American people. But what about the "younger generation"? I can tell you that we do care, and that we are concerned. We will soon be running this country, and it's a big re-

sponsibility. But we have plenty of good examples to follow. As I have said, our history is filled with men and women that have exemplified the aspects of bravery, wisdom, strength, and a sense



LOCAL MASONS HONOR SCHOOLS-Floydada Lodge No. 712, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, celebrated Public Schools Week with a dinner at the local lodge, on March 7 for school trustees, building principals, and administrative personnel. Participating in the event were (left-right): Leonard P. Harvey, Grand Master of Texas Masons; School Trustees Michael Hinsley, Char-

lene Brown, Dr. Andy Hale, Adolpho Garcia, Cyndianne Williams, and John Dunlap; Bill Gray, District Deputy Grand Master 96th Masonic District; and Deryl Evans, Worshipful Master of Floydada Lodge. A program at Floydada High School followed the dinner, and was well received by the more than 300 in attendance.

Staff Photo

Danny Riddle is new country club golf pro

Floydada Country Club has wel- Frank Phillips Junior College for two comed in a new golf pro and judging from the attitude of people at the club they are happy he is there.

Danny Riddle began his new job as Pro on January 1. Riddle and his wife, Beth, moved to the club from Perryton. Newly married in May of 1988, the couple currently have no children.

Before coming to the Floydada Country Club, Danny worked for two years as the Pro in Perryton, although his golf interests go as far back as the age of twelve. While attending Borger High School, where Danny is originally from, he played varsity golf for four years. While in high school, Riddle was part of the team that was district champions for four years straight. "In 1983 we were regional champs and state runner ups," said Riddle. Also in 1983, Riddle won

years studying business. He turned pro in 1985 and went to work as an assistant professional for one year at Phillips Country Club, in Borger. From Phillips Country Club it was on to Perryton.

Now at Floydada Country Club, Riddle not only teaches golf but also is responsible for supervising and directing all golf activities, the golf course and personnel. Managing the office, Riddle also takes care of club equipment. He is assisted by David James, the golf course superintendent.

"We hope to have #2 green all ready to go by April 1, when our tournaments start," said Riddle. It is currently under construction and being re-seeded." A schedule of 1989 tournaments, as

provided by Riddle, is as follows: April 1 - Floydada High School Golf

May 6-7 — 2-Man Scrambie June 3-4 — Jack and Jill July 8-9 - Summer Partnership July 11 - Junior Tour Tournament Aug. 12-13 -2-Man Scramble 1st day 2-Man Partnership 2nd

day Sept. 2-3 — Club Championship Oct. 16-17 — Fall Partnership





of justice. For America to remain strong, my generation and I must preserve our heritage. It is our responsibility to all the men and women who have done so much for us. It is our duty. Should all those Americans have died in vain?"

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March 8	72	35
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March 10	86	46
March 11	96	48
March 12	95	60
March 13	80	46
March 14	86	62
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HOLBERT LOVE FUND

A Love Fund has been started at the First National Bank of Floydada for six-month-old Kami E. Holbert, who has recently undergone heart surgery.

SINGLES

The Floydada Singles Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, March 18, at Lighthouse Electric. The group will be having a potluck meal. Hostesses will be Pauline Pierce, Maye Williams, Lucille Lobban and Ruby Davis.

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES Anyone wishing to buy Girl Scout cookies may still purchase some by contacting Elizabeth Sims at 983-2256 or 983-3414.

4-H CHEMICAL AUCTION/DINNER

The annual 4-H Chemical Auction and free fish and chicken dinner will be held Thursday, March 16, at 7:00 p.m. at the Lockney Community Center. Following the meal, a variety of farm chemicals, seed, animal feed and lawn and garden chemicals will be auctioned off with proceeds going to Floyd County 4-H to support projects, activities, camps and events.



GENTRY RECEIVES LAMAR AWARD-Monte Hasie, Chairman of the Texas State Board of Education, presents the "Mirabeau B. Lamar Award of Excellence" to FHS Senior Tiffany Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gentry. The award, along with an accompanying scholarship, was presented by Hasie on behalf of Floydada Lodge No. 712 during the "Salute To Our Schools," program on March 7 at Floydada High School. Over 300 attended the program and were treated to a reception in the school cafeteria honoring the teachers, staff, and students of the Floydada School system. Staff Photo

Courtroom Activities

District court this week due to a probationer's failure to pay fines or report to his probation officer. March 14, David Pesina Mendoza, 41, of Floydada, was sentenced to three years in TDC and fined \$1,500, after his probation was revoked. Mendoza was on probation for a DWI (felony) conviction on Jan. 6, 1988.

In county court on March 14, Gilbert Gonzales, 23, of Floydada pled guilty to his 2nd offense of DWI. He was fined \$500.00 plus court costs of \$88.50, and sentenced to six months in jail which was probated for two years.

Independence McDonald Jr., 25, of Lockney, pled guilty March 14 to his March 13 DWI charge. He was fined \$400.00 plus court costs of \$90.50 and sentenced to 180 days confinement in the county jail which was probated for two years.

Carlos O. Mendoza, 74, of Floydada, pled guilty on March 14 to his March 13

Aubrey E. Guthrie, M.D.

wishes to announce his retirement from the practice of medicine as of the 1st of April, 1989 "It has been a privilege and a pleasure serving the people of this area for the past 56 years."

Thanks for the memories

Another probation was revoked in charge of DWI. He was fined \$400.00 and court costs of \$90.50. He was also sentenced to 180 days in jail which was probated for two years.

> In J.P. court for the week of March 7-14 there were 64 misdemeanor cases filed.



the 1983 Pampa Invitational. After high school, Riddle attended

The Lamplighter

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But back to the report. Statistically it is somewhat heartening, compared to some reports issued in recent years. But we believe the statistics don't tell the whole story. For many years, ever since the days of Lyndon's "Great Society", the concentration seems to have been on elevating the lowest achievers and more or less ignoring those who had the potential of being our highest achievers. We all know what happened. Our schools were turned into social laboratories and genuine education suffered. Many of our potentially highest achievers drifted through schools in boredom, or left altogether.

Recently there seems to have been a recognition of this problem, at least in some schools in some school districts. "Magnet" schools have developed, to which superior students from surrounding schools can repair and conduct their studies in a more challenging atmosphere. But many schools, and many school districts, do not have the resources for this. Somehow a way must be found, it seems to us, to pay as much attention to our best brains as our resources will permit.

St. Patricks Day

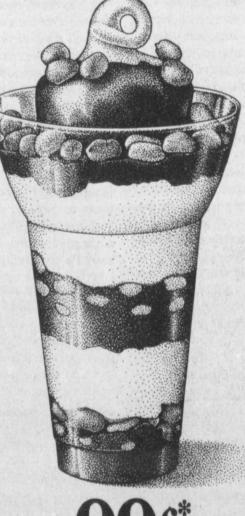
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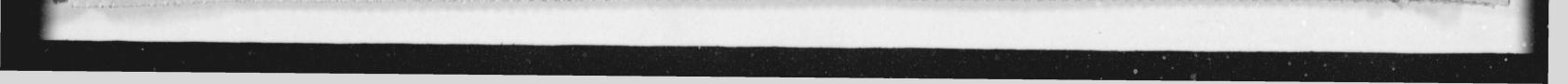




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News and Views from

by Carl Lemons WEATHER:

Among the "Tallest Tales from Texas" is the one about the heirloom thermometer up in the panhandle that had to be quoted ten degrees above its actual reading. The fluid, rushing up or down inside the tube, trying to keep pace with Texas weather, had worn a hole so large that the fluid read ten degrees short.

The week, March 6-13, saw our temperature swing from a bone shilling 26 below freezing (+6) at Monday's low to a virtual heat wave by the end of the week. Friday afternoon, rabbits, uncomfortable in their winter coats, were seeking relief from a blazing sun by sitting in the shade of fence posts. The eighty-five degree temperature also had birds, open-beaked and panting, their wings hanging loosely, standing in whatever shade they could find. Far above, sandhill cranes, riding the air currents in their characteristic flapless flight, were soaring in huge spirals. Earthbound creatures, watching their effortless motion against the azure sky, could easily be envious of them and their apparent ideal existance. Far from peaceful and idyllic was the sound of dissenting calls fell to earth as the soaring cranes debated important migratory matters. Now and then a number of calls would occur simultaneously as a number of speakers sought to be recognized by the moderator. Then, for a time a single voice would be heard, until the speaker who had been recognized had finished his say. The governmental structure under which the cranes operate is very interesting to contemplate. Certainly any action taken is done before the full house, mid-air caucuses are clearly out. It may be that only ewedge, or wing leaders, are allowed to speak in their decision making. However, let it be noted that all cranes are in physical agreement, flying the same direction, and moving toward a common goal, staying airborne, even while their idealogical differences are being debated. At least, unlike we humans, Mr. Average Crane doesn't worry that he is listening to words that came to the speaker while he was in an alcoholic fog or in amorous pursuit of some pinkfeathered flamingo. Leaving our furred and feathered friends to their own devices, it seems a matter of major concern that we chould have to switch from life-threatening cold to seeking relief from the heat in only four days' time! Is something wrong? Somebody better patch that hole in our ozone layer! However, Friday was just "warm up day" for what was to come. The thermometer here at the listening post his 94c on Saturday, then on to 96 "in the shade" on Sunday. Red ants opened the doorways to their labyrinths and ventured out into the sunshine. Newly hatched yellow jackets were flying aimlessly while waiting for instinct to present them with the annual blueprint that they must have to start building their brood nests for '89. Sparrows with twigs and feathers in their beaks were checking out likely nooks and crannies to set up housekeeping. From different directions came the subdued cries of scattered bands of sandhill cranes. Those were then dissenters who chose not to join Friday's mass exodus. Gone was the huge spiraling flock of the day before; gone on to the north to graze the drought stricken wheat fields of the Oklahoma's Panhandle and Kansas. Those remaining: the weak, the aged, the timid, and latecoming stragglers who will be augmented by others still srriving from the south, will stay with us through the next cold snap, then on some ensuing day of warmth and quietness, Friday's display of a huge aerial convention will be reenacted, for possibly the last time in '89.

down plant stems, desperately searching for "one good square meal." Are our beneficials that much tougher than the harmful insects? Admittedly, not one harmful insect has been found, but it sure looks like Old Satan, that supermanager, is going to see to it that all of our beneficials have starved to death long before the harmfuls start their onslaught on '89 cotton. Maybe providence will send us just the right number of greenbugs to keep our beneficials well and reproducing until cotton time. Soil condition for the application of herbicides has switched from being almost too wet to just perfect. Days with little wind have been of great help as the spraying draws to a close. A few farmers have started listing in preparation for

March and April irrigation. Wheat news: The check site was switched to a different field this week and the most obvious sight was the high population of winter weeds. It is timeconsuming to make an accurate appraisal of those wheat tillers that have winter-killed, and of their sibling tillers that survive, all on the same root system. In contrast the winter weeds that have perished are extremely visible. It appears that the casualty rate for both the wheat tillers and winter weeds is roughly 25 percent, however, damage to the wheat will be much greater from weed competition than from the freeze damage it has already sustained.

No harmful insects were found on the wheat, nor were beneficials as numerous as in previous checks. The wheat's root systems have expanded enornously, which is usual for this time of year. No cutworms were seen nor were any of the usual "surface greenbugs" to be found. Soil adhering to the roots had such little measure it was difficult to form a "ball," at much preferred to crumble.

In the face of worsening growing conditions for wheat, some fileds are no longer being considered for harvest but will be pastured out. COuld we be looking at another of those situations where prices got much better, but we had no crop to sell?

A late Monday news flash from the

THE STATE OF TEXAS IS A TINDER BOX!!

That most vulnerable time of the year! Old growth is at its deadest and dryest, new growth is too small for its juices to be a deterrant, there is nothing now to stop a fire once it gets going. The danger is accented by both facts and rumors currently making the rounds.

Factone: The Sanders House area was being cleared of weeds and debris. Curtis and Brian were fully aware of the fire danger. Water hoses were brought in, the walls near the ground were thoroughly wetted, close growing weeds were removed to a safe distance, then a fire was lighted. The work continued, more and more space was cleared between the house and the fire; no question, the worst of the danger was past. Still a careful watch was kept on the house, so the fire was small and seemingly controllable when it was first seen. Quickly a garden hose was spraying the outside wasll and soon a second hose was spraying water on the inside. But a fire inside a wall, with an opening near the bottom and another near the top, creats a natural draft, quickly it assumes a bellows effect, and in an instant it becomes an awesome thing, an inferno.

Was it a burning leaf rolled by the wind? Did a flying spark lodge in something combustable? Public beware! These were two fully-grown, able bodied men who were sober, alert, and watchful. If it could happen to them it could happen to anybody! Public beware!

Fact two: This is one of those "No! No!"items that was only told to the writer on the solemn promise that it would not get in the paper. But this is in the public interest, intended to promote a needed degre of cuation by Average Guy that cannot be overemphasized.

It was for occasions like this that Toby first started earning his keep. Toby would not have survived long in the military, he has this insuppressable compulsion to volunteer. He would have perished attempting to accomplish some impossible volunteer mission. So, welcome to the firing line, Toby!

Cedar Hill breeze from the fire so he could be there just in case. He didn't have long to wait and he made short work of that first little

> fire. Five steps away another had gained the jump on him and he was hot and bothered by the time he got that one put out. Then he saw two more going but before he could get to them they had burned together and were starting to create a wind draft of their own. Toby says stale coffee that morning cost him 75 acres CRP grass and he still hates cockleburrs. If it can happen to Toby it can happen to anybody! Public beware! Rumor one: Fire swept across 1,000

acres of range land in southwestern yield. Motley County Monday. Rumor two: Fires burned an area of

range and brush land roughly the size of Floyd County in Dickens and adjoining counties Saturday and Sunday of last week. Much of the loss was sustained by the famed "four sixes" ranch. Citizens beware! The state of Texas is a tinder box!

Vegetable news: It was time for onion plants to go in the ground so a check was made with the onion people Monday. They were planning to start setting onions Tuesday, March 14. When asked why they didn't start on Monday the first day of the week the reply was, "The onion business has enough troubles without starting on the 13th." Their '89 list of growers has about the same numbers as in '88. Some names are gone, others gained.

Busby Vegetables is waiting for "just the right day" to plant his roasting ear patch, but he will study the catalogs a little longer before ordering tomato seeds.

CATTLE AND HAY COMMENTS: Increasing numbers of our ranchers are nearing the end of their home-grown supply of hay and as a result are holding their cattle on wheat pasture well past

American Heritage essays read to DAR

Buffalo Grass Chapter NSDAR met

being put back on native pasture earlier than usual, and report has it that new grass growing beneath the old thatch has gotten tall enough that the cattle are getting some of that too.

Due to a curious way the ball bounced, Edna Gilly has a few square bales of haygrazer, formerly contracted for but unclaimed, for resale.

Floydada Livestock Sales Co. experienced a sharp increase in numbers for their Wednesday offering. Many producers were taking cattle off pasture in order to allow the wheat time to make sufficient regrowth for a harvestable

PEOPLE:

The Assembly of God Church had an unusually large attendance Sunday. Durrell and Alpha Fortenberry arranged for their Sunday guests to attend moming services. They included Terri Hill and her five children, from near Cone, Texas; and Carl, Eddie and Roy Hill

from Floydada. Gladys Fortenberry and Patsy Boone were in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma, visiting their daughter Pamela Hayhurst and family this past week. They arrived as Tulsa's huge ice and snowstorm faded out, were there for the messy part, the melting, splashing, slipping and sliding.

Hey! This has got to stop! The Conner house burned in November, the old Otho Sanders, Tatum, Zion, Lester

> Senior Citizen News sister, Mrs. Boyd, and a friend from **By Thelma Jones**

Remember the luncheon Thursday, March 16, covered dish luncheon. So all come and be with us. Program starts about 11:00.

Jerry and Ginger Warren fixed a birthday dinner Wednesday for his grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Warren and other guests were son, Elvis and Estelle Warren.

Sybil Gaylor of Lubbock visited Ruby Davis Friday of last week.

Jo Payne of Vigo Park visited her mother last week.

house burned March 2, then Wednesday, March 8, the Tom and Gladys Fortenberry house was jacked up and hauled away to Turkey, Texas. Losing 23% of our people in 1988 was bad enough, but this housing thing doesn't help either.

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Ruby Higginbotham wrote a week ago of the passing of her brother, Albert in Honolulu, Hawaii. Most here remember him as the oldest son of the Singing Cyperts. All of the them loved to sing and the Cyperts, through their expression of joy in song, were a great asset to any singing group. Two and one half miles north of Cedar, at the site of the old Cypert homeplace, stands a barn, many of whose nails were driven home by Albert's hammer something like 50 years ago. Many of us, when we are gone, will leave less of a mark to show that we have been here.

Vicki Yeary continues her recupera-

tion, in fact, unless her doctor releases her final restraints very soon she may turn into a rebel. She finds the order "no driving" particularly galling. Her mother, Doris Hinkle, returned to her "ole fishing hole" at Possum Kingdom last Friday and now Vicki has to call on her mother-in-law, Wilma, for chauffeuring services back and forth to the little dribblers activities.

Character emerges from all the things you were too busy to do yesterday but did anyway.

Petersburg visited them Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Beady Owens had as her guest Sunday, her son Bill Owens of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mummert of Amarillo visited her mother, Mrs. Bobbie Rogers last week.

Glad to report Jim Word, Rebecca Smith and Ester Freeman at home and doing very well in the local hospital. Clara Mize, Nellie Turner, Alice Henry, Joe Dunn, J.K. Holmes, Kate Crabtree, Lenton Pruitt in hospital, Lubbock, and several still sick at home. Sympathy to Darlynn Hambright on the loss of her cousin, Russell Strain. Valree Turner visited in Knox City over the weekend.

business sector! A wheat sale of 585,000 tons to Russia was announced by USDA today. It was reputed to be a \$85,000,000 deal.

CRP news: Numerous grass seeding drills are on the move in Cedar Hill as that ground which has sufficient cover crop recieves one more application in the establishment of permanent grasses. As of Tuesday morning Edna Gilley

had run head on into complications in her attempt to establish a small grain cover and complete her seeding operation all in the calendar year '89. The only acceptable small grain cover crop that could be seeded at this time of year was barley, and the seeding deadline was Wednesday, March 15. That allowed three days to get the seeding done, and some items from the farm sale were still sitting on the ground and in the way. The available barley seed had to be trucked in from extreme north Texas. On Monday neighbors with tractors and drills were waiting to help with the sowing but there was no barley seed. Late Monday word came that the truck bringing a 600 bushel load of barley was being repaired in a shop in Amarillo. The word was, "Never fear! The repairs are nearly finished, the seed will be there early Tuesday morning!" Two days left.

On Tuesday morning, family and friends, fully charged and ready to run, were on hand at a respectable hour when the next bad news came. The seed truck was now broken down in Tulia. One day left! CRPing must be a lot like farming! Continued next week!

Toby is a concientious farmer with an inborn hate for weeds, a hate strong enough that occasionally, under certain conditions of stress, it translates from a stage of contemplation into one of actual physical exertion. Some varieties of weeds grate on Toby's sensitive nerves more than others, and, to him, one of the most abrasive is the cockleburr. Well, Toby was driving across this established field of CRPgrass and ran up on this

small patch of cockleburrs. Now, Toby's coffee was hot that morning, but it didn't taste fresh, so he set sbout making a fresh pot. Somebody had diddled with the control on the toaster, so while he was making fresh cofffee, the last two slices of bread in the house tunred to charcoal. Toby kept his cool while still in the house, but out here in the field he was in the proper mood to take on those cockleburrs.

Just off a little to one side was this nice open space, a fine place to cremate a few potential generations of cockleburrs. The wind? Well, it was down next to nothing! He made a nice cockleburr pyramid, set a match to it, and stepped back to watch those burrs get their just desserts. They sure burned good, almost as if oil had been poured on them. Pretty soon some of the flames began to jump, separate from the burning pile, and leap burning into the air. Sure it had not been windy, but that heat was rising rapidly, creating an updraft then, still smoking, they went drifting off across the rank grass intent on starting trouble.

Toby finished his irrigation shovel out of the pickup and circled down-

at Lighthouse Electric in Floydada with the meeting being opened by Mrs. Jeanette Wilson, who introduced guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merrick and Cindy of Ralls, Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong and Scott of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian and Tim of Floydada.

Cindy, Scott and Tim were the recipients of DAR Good Citizens Awards from their respective high schools. They had each prepared an essay, "Our American Heritage and My Responsibility to Preserve It." Each of these young people read their essay to the group. Mrs. Wilson then presented each of them with a DAR Good Citizens pin and certificate. She then announced that the judges had awarded first place to Scott Armstrong of Lockney, second place to Tim Julian of Floydada and third place to Cindy Merrick of Ralls. The hostesses, Mmes. Vera Jo Bybee

and Edna Workman, served refreshments following the program.

During the business session, officers reports were given. Mrs. Eugenia Bethard stated that she and Mmes. Bybee and Bollman plan to attend the State Conference at El Paso in March.

Mrs. Nancy Marble presented Mrs. Bethard a gift from the chapter.

Members present were: Mmes. Eugenia Bethard, Ona Ruth Neff, Jeanette Wilson, Gene Reed, June Sherman, Nancy Marble, Mary Lou Bollman, Margaret Wheeler, Grace Zabielski, Sherry Colston, Susan Dunavant, Janis Julian, Vera Jo Bybee, Edna Workman and Loretta Denning.

The next meeting will be March 28.

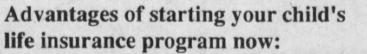
I have something to cheer about!

CROP COMMENTS:

Cotton news: Agricultural experts were ecstatic over our early March spell pf mear-zero weather. They wrote that the destruction of another crop of early emerging harmful insects would translate into thousands and thousands of insecticide dollars being saved by our farmers.

When the last new tractor bought in the community was purchased so long ago that the purchase date has been obscured in antiquity, you have to admit our farmers need to save a few thousand on insecticides or otherwise. But it was puzzling to see, four days after that bugeleminating freeze, that many of our

lady-bugs and countless tiny trichograma wasps did not freeze to death, and were busily scouring up and



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Mr. and Mrs. Galvin Gilbert of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb.

Johnny Warren and family of Lubbock spent Saturday with his mother, Ethel Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Freeman spent the weekend with their children and carried them out Saturday night for supper for Grady's birthday.

Mrs. George Smith and Sue Mahon visited last week with their sisters. Sue's



Plainview Elks Lodge - 1175 I-27 North of 5th Street - Plainview St. Patricks Day Dance Friday, March 17 8 - 12 p.m. Everyone is welcome \$4.00 per person

> To all customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company:

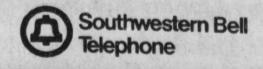
> > **Public Notice**

On December 22, 1988 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas several proposed changes in its Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. These proposals include:

- a. deletion of the current regulation which restricts E911 Service to a single exchange area which has 50,000 exchange access arrangements or more;
- b. revising the tariff text to clarify that costs associated with network rearrangements required to accommodate the 911 code may result in additional charges to be determined on an individual case basis;
- c. a text addition to clarify that telephone company provided Public Safety Answering Equipment is required when a service includes Automatic Location Identification (ALI); and
- d. a text addition to explain emergency ringback.

The application is styled Docket No. 8565, Application of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for Approval of Amendment of Universal Emergency Number Service (911) Tariff. It is anticipated that Docket No. 8565 will be evidentiary in nature.

The public may intervene or participate in this docket but it is not required to do so. Anyone who wishes to intervene in this proceeding or comment on the relief sought by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company should contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757 or call the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0010 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf. Motions to intervene in this proceeding must be filed with the Commission's filing clerk by April 12, 1989.



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Misti Orman and Jeffryes pledge nuptial vows

The First United Methodist Church in belonged to her maternal grandmother Floydada was the site for the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony uniting Misti Michele Orman of Floydada and Lane Douglas Jeffryes of Scottsdale, Arizona, on Saturday, March 11. The couple pledged their nuptials before the Rev. Earl Blair of Plainview, United Methodist Plainview District Superintendent.

Parents of the couple are Bill and Kaye Orman of Floydada and Doug and Rita Jeffryes of Wichita, Kansas.

The setting for the ceremony followed an English garden motif. Large hanging fern plants were suspended upon eight foot high bamboo poles tied with tule bows, fresh fern, dendrobium orchids and Holland freesia which adorned the pews along the length of the aisle. The front of the church was decorated with a profusion of ferns, red and white Holland tulips, freesia and orchid arrangements. Two oversized arrangements of imported Hawaiian troical red ginger and palms filled the background of the church while a vast array of taper

indles sparkled in the foreground.

Musical selections for the ceremony were presented by Laura Staffa of Lubbock, who vocalized "El-Shaddai", "Friends", and "The Wedding Song."

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride chose an exquisite gown of white re-embroidered Alencon lace on taffeta, designed by Demetrios for Ilissa. The fitted bodice heavily beaded with sequins and pearls on alencon lace featured a deep V'd neckline and a dropped waistline. The victorian sleeves adorned with beaded lace motifs extended to a point over the hand. The full skirt was accented with beaded alencon lace and flowed into a cathedral train. To complete her attire the bride wore a pearl spray headband featuring dainty floral side accents highlighted with illusion pouf and a single tiered veiling. The bride carried a bouquet of white french tulips, freesia and dendrobium orchids accented with french tule,

english ivy and white sea pearls. The bride also wore a gold locket that

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for something old. Her wedding attire was something new and her garter was blue. She also carried a cross for something borrowed and she wore pennies in her shoes minted in the birth year of her and the groom.

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Serving the bride as maid of honor was Stacy Peteet of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Jamie Thayer, Lubbock; Lory Jeffryes, sister of the groom, San Angelo; Cecilee Biggers, cousin of the bride, Lubbock; and Kay Bedrick, Decatur. They wore red taffeta sheath gowns. The bodices featured a sweetheart neckline, poufed lantern sleeves accented with a bow and a deep basque waistline. The sheath skirt was encircled with a flowing peplum. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of white dendrobium orchids, french tulips and white anthurium.

Cousin of the bride, Lauren Biggers of Arlington, Texas, was flower girl.

Acting as best man was Mike Bedrick of Decatur. Groomsmen were Paul Erwin, Dallas; Shane Orman, Floydada, brother of the bride: Nick Coleman, Enid, Okla., and Chris Jeffryes, Hollywood, Florida, cousin of the groom.

Landon Lavender of Lubbock was ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Celia Wright of Wichita, Kansas, and Carter Biggers of Lubbock, cousins of the groom and bride, respectively.

A reception, hosted by the bride's parents, was held at the Floydada Country Club.

Guests were served Italian creme cake from the bride's table along with strawberry cake on the groom's table. A food table was also served with dipped strawberries, tortilla rolls, vast array of fruit and vegetables and shaved ham rolls.

Arrangements of fresh flowers were on the tables and the outside was decorated with lattice work, tables with red geraniums and rows of white lights surrounding the patio.

Reception assistants were: Miss Debbie Davis, Mrs. Brian Sanders, Miss Karen Williams and Mrs. Lanny Laven-

Houseparty included: Mmes. Gary Matsler, Fred Thayer, R.O. (Shorty) Turner and Fred Zimmerman III.

For traveling the bride chose a black and white two-piece pique suit. Following a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, the couple will reside in Scottsdale, Arizona.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Floydada High School. She was awarded her B.B.A. in marketing from Texas Tech in December 1988.

Jeffryes is a 1983 graduate of Abilene Cooper High School. He was graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.A. in advertising and is employed by LOMAS Mortgage USA as a loan officer.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

we went to Plainview, Stars treated the

residents to ice cream. Those going

were: Burmah Probasco, Iva Wells,

Florence Curry, Della Halencak, Oda

Birchfield, Ottis Johnson, Charles

Breeding, Billy Probasco, Brooks Call-

away. We want to thank the Student

Council, Tiffany Gentry and Tim Julian

for the candy donated to the residents

and staff. The Cub Scouts brought Ger-

man chocolate cake, blueberry cheese-

cake on Sunday. They were Ken and

Polly, Jason Campbell and the A.T.

of March, Mrs. Maude Galloway and

Billy Probasco. Maude's birthday is

March 16 and Billy's is the 17th. He was

We have two birthdays for the month

Thrashers.

By Jo Bryant

Monday, Irene Wexler came and played the piano for us and we sang some songs. Bro. Wright couldn't be with us, so we shared from the word taken from Isaiah 43:21 "Made by the Hand of God." At 2 p.m. the residents had ceramics.

Tuesday, we had morning coffee break as usual. Then we sang some songs and listened to some songs too. Shared the word from Isaiah on "He holds us in the palm of His hand." At 2 p.m. the Companions 'n' Caring met. They voted Shirley Varner as new president, Ola Smith as vice president, and Dolores Cannon, secretary. They will help with the Easter party on Thursday, March 23. All family and friends are invited to the Easter party. At 2 p.m. Dee Sanders came and read to the residents, they enjoyed her.

Wednesday, Bro. Sammy Rodriquez shared from the word of Mark 10:26-31. About the rich young man. Bro. Sammy said "We must give up some things in our life that make us selfish." At 2 p.m. the residents played Bingo. Thelma Hoffman had the first bingo. Mary Alice Davis came and assisted the residents.

be Thursday, March 16, at 2 p.m. All family and friends are invited to come help celebrate the birthdays. We want to thank the ones that came

Sunday from the Calvary Baptist Church to do the devotional.

This week's visitors were: Myria Dade, Shirley Varner, Dorothy Neff, H.C. and Marjorie Holcomb, Ethel Carmack, Lucille Sisson, Evelyn Pierce, Modell Fyffe, Arlene Holmes, Ruby Davis, Deeota Odam, Ivola Walters, Daniel McMurrian, June Van Cleve, Rev. Larry and Sharmin Perkins, Dorothy Outlaw, Irene Wexler, Dave and Frances Willis, Paducah; Faye Steen, Crosbyton; Bessie Wilson, Leona Neff, Jettie Moss, Hazel Bradley born on St. Patrick's Day. The party will and Ethel Carmack.

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MRS. LANE DOUGLAS JEFFRYES Photo by R Photography

Alpha Mu Delta begins love fund for McMurrian

The 245th meeting of Texas Alpha Mu Delta was called to order at 7 p.m. at Lighthouse Electric in Floydada. Roll was called with 14 members present and two excused absences. Minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved. Several bills were submitted for payment.

Brenda Heflin read a report from international asking the club to attend an area wide convention in Vernon, Texas. Two thank you notes from Jeanine

rian. He was clowning at the rodeo and the bull horned him through his right arm tearing out part of his muscle, nerve and tendons. He has undergone one surgery and possibly another will be upcoming, plus he received several pints of blood.

Julie James submitted her box of candy indicating that she and her husband, Donnie are expecting a baby October 14.

Brenda Heflin won the raffle. There

Arrivals FERGUSON

Larry and Cathy Ferguson are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Kalli Gene Ferguson, born at 9:11 a.m. March 1, 1989. She weighed 8-1/2 lbs. Grandparents are Leon and Willie Mae Ferguson of Floydada and C.E. and Wanda Flippin of Lockney.

HAMMONDS

Ashley and Angela Hammonds are proud to announce the arrival of their baby brother, Anthony Chase. Chase was born March 11 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock at 7:02 a.m. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 ozs. and was 20-1/2 inches long.

Parents are Roger and Kathy Hammonds.

JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy H. Jackson joyfully announce the birth of their first child, Jantz Harman, born March 2, 1989 at Presbyterian Hospital, Dallas. Jantz weighed 6 lbs. 10 ozs. and was 18 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V.H. Harman Jr. of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Jackson of Floydada. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon H. Harman of Canyon, Ollie Faye Johnson of Idalou and Jennie Mae Jackson of Lubbock.

We Salute ...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, March 16: Amado Morales Jr., Randy Summers, Rev. Sammy Rodriguez, Tyson Whittle

Friday, March 17: Kelli Bertrand, Dale Derryberry, Pat Rendon, Doyle Turner, Rusty Keaton

Saturday, March 18: Josephine Rendon

Sunday, March 19: Estella Suarez, Randy Lerma, Josefina Gonzalez, Josephina Peralez

Monday, March 20: Tennie Goen, Leo Esquivel

Tuesday, March 21: Tate Glasscock, Doug Brewer

Wednesday, March 22: Dartha Westbrook, Carmen Turner, Ashley Nicole Martinez, Randy Graham, Brandie Coleman

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Thursday, March 16: Fernando and

Dalia Arvizu Tuesday, March 21: Faye and Amanda Hart

Thursday Tim Owens came and shared the word with us, from the book of John, about "God Is Love" and how we are to love one another. He quoted, "Spring is in the air, love is everywhere." At 2 p.m. the residents saw a movie on "Killer Whale," and they had some popcorn. I want to thank Sue Hoogesta for coming to help me.

Friday, the ladies from the First Baptist Church came and shared the word. Letha read a poem, "Lord put a song in my heart." Evelyn played the piano. Friday was a beautiful warm day, so

VIETNAM VETERANS

Due to the many people calling

and adding names to the listof Vi-

etnam veterans we are extending

the deadline another week.

Old Floydada

film viewed by

'50 Study Club

By Geneile Evans

The 1950 Study Club met March 7 in

Program chairman, Nettie Ruth

Whittle introduced Bill and Julia Baker

who showed a film which was made in

Floydada in 1948. Mr. Baker stated that

the old film was found in the old Palace

Theatre building. Those present en-

joyed seeing Floydada again as in years

past and also recognizing friends, neigh-

bors, customers and shop owners of that

After the program the business meet-

ing was called to order by president,

Shirley Morton. The minutes of the

previous meeting were read and ap-

proved and the treasurer's report was

the home of Jean Kendrick with Jane

McCulley as co-hostess.

time.

given.

By Karen Elliott

Alpha Sigma Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mitzi Nixon March 7 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order with all members standing for opening rituals. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Jodie gave the treasurer's report. Bills were paid. A motion was made to make a donation of \$15.00 to the nursing home ceramic fund for the month of March.

Brenda Ward invited Mike Reeves, a paramedic fire fighter, to present a program on fire safety. Mike showed a film

called, "Plan To Get Out Alive." The program was very educational on fires and how to get out of your house should you have a fire. We would like to thank Mike for presenting it to us. Our next meeting will be March 28 at

Jan's. She will also have the program. Election of 1989-90 officers will be held at this time.

There being no further business our meeting was adjourned with all members standing for closing rituals and mizpah.

Mitzi served a complete meal to Brenda Ward, Hope Warren, Jan Nichols, Karen Elliott, Judy Schacht and Jodie McGuire.

Floyd County Home Extenion Council meets on March 9th

By Maye Williams

The Floyd County Home Extension Council met March 9 in the council room. Murl Mayfield, president, called the meeting to order and gave a report from the state meeting that was held in Abilene. She stated the TEHA was sponsoring a room to add to the 4-H Center at Brownwood.

Opening exercises was recreation as suggested by Ruth Scott.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary Gladys Widener. Treasurer Lillian Smith gave a report on finances.

Maye Williams gave the report for Harmony Club in the absence of the president Vivian Curtis. Ruth Trapp gave the report for Homebuilders Club. She also gave the TEHA report. She stated that delegates be sure they have their credentials and luncheon tickets are \$7.00 each for a buffet banquet and registration is \$1.75 each. Reservations are supposed to be in by March 15. Entries in the cultural art exhibit should have the category and name of entrant

attached. Mary True, agent, gave her report. She stated she would have a new coworker in the near future. She also announced the "Fit for Life" classes which would begin March 22, 5:30-7 p.m. If interested contact Mary.

Clubs were reminded to elect officers in April so names could be submitted to council in May.

Following the adjournment of council, a TEHA meeting was called by Ruth Trapp for the purpose of electing delegates to the District meeting. Delegates elected were Ruth Trapp and Vivian Curtis with alternates Ruth Scott and Lillian Smith.

Members attending both meetings were Blanche Williams and Maye Williams from Harmony, Gladys Widener, Lillian Smith, Murl Mayfield and Ruth Trapp and Homebuilders agent, Mary True.

A training meeting on "Accessories With A Flair" was also held by the agent in the council room.

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Helms were read by chairman Dora Ross thanking them for the flowers during her short stay in the hospital. Dara Ware read the treasurer's report. They had a rush party during the evening so there was no designated program.

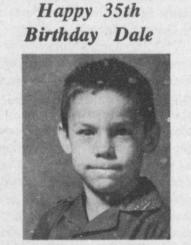
The next social will be Founder's Day on April 29, when they will be traveling to Lubbock for a meal and presentation of awards.

The upcoming tour of homes in Floydada is scheduled for Sunday, May 14. Homes to be toured are Jan Thompson's, Judy Beedy's, Sally Galloway's and possibly Sherre Cannon's. Refreshments will be offered at each home and a bake sale will be available at the last home. Tickets will be on sale soon for this upcoming fundraiser.

Service projects at this time are to donate money for the ambulance fund and also, with the accident that happened at the Tri-State Rodeo on Saturday, the executive board has decided to start a Love Fund for Charlie McMur-

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being no further business the meeting was adjourned with all joining hands for the mizpah. Members present were: Brenda Heflin, Jeanine Helms, Dara Ware, Dora Ross, Melanie Beedy, Sidney Jackson, Tammy Wilson, Tami Wofford, Debra Wilson, Julie James, Sandra Schwertner, Sherese Covington, Jan Beedy and Kay Brock.



Love, Vicki Regina, Shannon, Heather



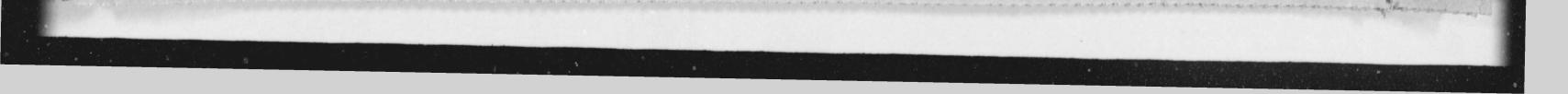
your green tomorrow!

Jane McCulley reported on the meeting with other civic and community

groups to form a board to promote the purchasing of a new ambulance for this community. Plans are going well on this project.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

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South Plains News

by Ruby Lee Higginbotham The past week's weather has been something for the folk of West Texas to brag about. The only good thing missing is a good general rain to help spring along in th beautifying of our farms and lawns. The fruit trees are almost ready to bloom but we think we might be in for one more little surprise of weather before Easter or the end of the March. The forcast is for more of what we have had for most of 1989, dry weather.

The Nathan Johnson family reports having had a great time while in Houston for the stock show, despite the cold, icy weather. The boys had a grand time and received a lot of good experience they can use in future livestock show business. Troy placed 9th in his class and was awarded a ribbon on his calf. Tracy placed 18th in his class, but tht is good because he was in with strong competition. Congratulations. The Johnsons visited NASA and other places of interest.

Edith Gugenhiem of Amarillo was a guest in the home of her sister, Ruby Higginbotham last week. She returned to her home in Amarillo Monday.

South Plains Sunday School and

church is improving. As the flu bug and other illnesses fade away. There are still some in the community who aren't feeling too well. We hope to see them out and about before long. Spring and Easter are the times to shed winter blues and boredom, getting back in Sunday School and church, enjoying the better things of life.

Memorial for Albert Cypert of Honolulu, Hawaii was held in Honolulu, under the direction of Borch-Wich Mortuary of Honolulu. Albert was born in the Cedar Hill Community in Floyd County on June 28, 1917. He died March 6, 1989 in his home in Honolulu. His parents were the late O. G. and Ollie (Lackey) Cypert. He attended school in Cedar Hill. He was a farmer and combine operator. He was a machinist foreman for Caterpillar and Dillinham dredging and construction companies in California, Eariwetok, Kwajalun Islands, and Honolulu, Hawaii. From 1948 until his retirement, due to illness in 1977, he was a member of the Church of Christ. He is survived by: two sons, Johnny Mack Cypert of California and Bruce Cypert of Kwajalun Island; two

brothers, Mack Cypert of Columbus, Georgia, and Warren Cypert of Amarillo; three sisters, Ruby Higginbotham of South Plains, Edith Gugenhiem of Amarillo, and Mrs. Laurel (Ruth) Larson of Brookings, South Dakota; seven -grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. His wife, Estell, preceeded him in death in 1946.

South Plains Hobby Club met in the home of Carolyn Marble on Thursday, February 9th. An interesting program on the Alemear Flower Auction in Holliland was presented. After the program, refreshments were served to Navolia Kinslow, Mikdred Hamm, Dot Cummings, Lillie Mae Milton, Glynn Earl Cummings, and hostess, Carolyn Marble. The ladies enjoyed the afternoon visiting.

Ruby Lee Higginbotham and Edith Gugenhiem were visitors in Hale Center with their aunt, Mrs. Floyd Harcrow, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Have a happy week.

Today is ready cash. Spend it wisely. Tomorrow is the day when idlers work.

-Brother Fred Blake

American Legion designates Employ the Older Worker Week March 12-18

In 1959, the American Legion sponsored the first "National Employ the Older Worker Week" to draw attention to the growing and valuable resource of older workers in our nation's labor market.

The week of March 12-18, 1989, commemorates the 30th anniversary of this special recognition and Green Thumb, a Senior Community Service Employment Program, funded by the Department of Labor, encourages both public and private sector employers to join them in acknowledging the important contributions older workers provide to our state and nation.

abundance of talent, resourcefulness, and experience by hiring senior Texans. Programs such as Green Thumb assist older workers in improving their employment futures through job placement with public and private employers throughout rural Texas.

"We at Farmers Union take very special pride in our affiliation with Green Thumb, which currently provides parttime employment and training for over 1,100 program enrollees in 129 Texas counties."

Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb places program enrollees age 55 and older with local non-profit organiza-Joe Rankin, President of Texas Fann- tions to provide needed manpower serv-. ers Union, which sponsors Green ices in such areas as senior centers, day

public works, weatherization, libraries, and municipalities.

"During National Employ the Older Worker Week, and every other week, Texas employers should utilize one of our state's most valuable resources - the older worker. Hire experience, dependability, reliability and dedication - Hire an Older Texan!" Rankin concluded.

Green Thumb workers in Floydada are: at Floyd County Museum are Lila Kendrick and Evelyn Pierce; the weatherization crew for Caprock Community Action are Presentacion Luna and Nicolas Garcia; at Floydada Day Care Center are Esterline Ratliff and Letha Ledbetter; and Petronilo Ortiz works

CAKE AUCTION-The Massie Activity Center held a were auctioned to raise money to go toward the Boy Scouts

crowd of hungry people eager to donate to the Boy Scouts Day Camp and also to help the Cub Scout troop in their Cake Bake Auction. All cakes baked by father and son

rechartering.

Happenings at Caprock Hospital

By Molly Stringer Medical staff meeting was held last week with a hamburger lunch in the dining room. Those attending were: Doctors Hale and Jordan, Leroy Schaffner, Molly Stringer, Joy Breed, Susan Green, Dr. Gerdts, Rhonda Stovall, Joe Carver and Jean Jarrett, also Dolan Hanna

We are all glad to have Peggy Hill back to work after having dental surgery.

Several of our hospital family have plans made for spring break next week. We have all been enjoying the warm weather following the frigid temperatures of a few weeks ago. We all seem to be ready for spring and the opportunity to spend more time outside.

Helen Teeple, our surgery supervisor, is in Irving with her mother who is very seriously ill. Bettye Baker and Molly Stringer are covering surgery while she is gone.

The Board of Dirctors will meet tonight. Members decided to change their meeting time to the evenings.

review this claim again and let me know if you will cover more of my expenses. I will be glad to provide additional information if you need it. Thank you."

A note like this one, along with a copy of your original claim form and the explanation of the payment sent to you by Medicare (the "explanation of benefits"), could make a significant difference in the amount of money you receive.

Additional payments

You may not realize that you are entitled to appeal the benefits you receive. But requesting a review of your claim can often result in additional payment. Some experts recommend that Medicare patients make a habit of filing a request for reconsideration every time they receive benefits. However, since most appeals under \$100 are routinely denied, you may want to save all your

bills until the total amount exceeds \$100; then, resubmit them all at once.

How to appeal

Appealing a Medicare claim is no more difficult than filing the initial claim. Simply keep copies of any information you have concerning the medical expenses you are claiming, the claims you have filed and the benefits (payments) you have received. Enclose a short note with your review. Be sure to make it clear that you are asking for a review; otherwise, the appeal may be treated as a duplicate of your original claim.

Generally, you have only 60 days after you receive payment to file an appeal. If you miss the deadline for requesting a review, you may lose your right to appeal.

For more information contact your regional Medicare office.

State Capital Highlights by Lyndell Williams before, a dauntless defender of the Texas consumer. If, as Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said, politics in Texas is a contact sport, then Mattox plays it like an All Pro middle linebacker. The zone he covers is simply the The legislation bars future AGs, startentire field; he fears absolutely no one,

Thumb, invites employers "to utilize an care and headstart programs, school,

with the City in Lockney.

The role of schools in education

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the March 10, 1989 edition of the Amarillo Daily News as a Guest Column by Floydada Independent School District Superintendent, Jerry Cannon.)

By Jerry Cannon

What is the role of the school in today's educational picture? Is this role focused solely on providing "academic" education? If we agree with this single purpose of education, then we will surely not reach the "at-risk" populations in our schools. These "at-risk" students are those who are threatened by the ills of society - drug abuse, AIDS, high dropout rates, teen-age pregnancy, juvenile crime and suicide, just to name a few. Whether or not we reach these students depends upon the attitude that we as educators, parents and significant others have toward teaching self-responsibility. Many believe that moral values should be taught only by the churches or in the homes. However, too many lives are untouched by churches and too many families never meet their responsibilities. Thus, the schools have the shared responsibility of teaching self-responsibility. Children must be taught as early as possible that they are responsible for themselves, to respect the rights of others and to obey laws. They must learn that for every action there is a consequence, good or bad.

In February 1987, Commissioner of Education Dr. William Kirby introduced a monumental program for the state of Texas which addressed the need of educating for self-responsibility. This program was initiated with much thought, concern, preparation and probably much prayer. The program titled "Education for Self-Responsibility" was devised for grades K-12 to assist local schools in developing a comprehensive curriculum focusing on decision-making and personal responsibility. This program and others launched a turning point in education in Texas as the State Board of Education and the Texas Education Agency called for cooperative action between the community and the schools to teach the students more than the basics of reading, writing and computing.

Statistics show us that 80 percent of the Texas prison inmates are school dropouts; over 1 million students drop out each year — one of every three students in Texas. Texas leads the nation in pregnancy among girls 14 and younger. As Toeffler stated in "Future Shock," "For education, the lesson is clear; its prime objective is to increase the individual's copeability." Now, more than ever before, people need coping skills and sound decision-making skills to be successful. The production of competent, responsible people comes from a system which instills selfconfidence and self-esteem. Studies have shown that negative behaviors result from negative attitudes. Similar studies indicate that lack of self-esteem is the single most important cause of alcoholism and criminal and anti-social behavior. Lack of self-esteem is the single most important cause of alcoholism and criminal and anti-social behavior. Lack of self-esteem is behind low achievement in school and a problem which contributes to breakups in marriages and families. All of us are affected negatively or positively by people and events in our everyday lives.

Each of us has the responsibility to focus on positives rather than negatives. Positive attitudes, more than skills or intelligence, determine success. The public schools attempt to foster

success for children through many channels from academic subjects to extra-curricular activities. Each child must experience success in order to develop and sustain a positive self-concept. All of the child's environment ---the school, home and community ---need to support a positive learning climate. Because self-concept is learned, it can be taught. All of us need to adopt a positive attitude for living. We need to make people feel good about themselves. When people have self-confidence and high self-esteem, they can make competent decisions regarding their place in life.

In a recent speech, President Bush called for a "kinder and gentler" nation, urging American youth to engage in high moral principle and to serve one another. The "essential elements" of Texas education must include this philosophy.

It is my belief that schools cannot and should not assume all of the responsibility for educating for self-responsibility. There must be a partnership between the

schools, the communities and the homes to teach all children to make informed, responsible decisions and to build selfesteem and self-respect. A child or any other person who believes in himself is more capable of saying "no." Our goal as teacher and models of behavior, as all of us are in one way or another, should be one of teaching life and its responsibilities. Confucius once said, "The most beautiful sight in the world is a little child going confidently down the road after you have shown him the way."



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Molly Stringer attended the American Cancer Society meeting at the First National Bank meeting room on Monday. Preparations are being made for the fund drive, which will begin April 3rd. Wendy Pierce and Molly Stringer attended a meeting presented by the Texas Medical Foundation in Lubbock last Thursday. These meetings bring the

in our Medicare program. Leroy Schaffner also attended a meeting in Lubbock last week.

local hospital up to date on the changes

Willie Mae and Gail Gregg attended the state basketball tournament in Austin. They had some difficulty getting home, due to the ice and snow to the south and east of our area. Dr. Lopez was also delayed in coming home from Dallas.

Molly and Bill Stringer enjoyed having Christy and Paul Newberry, Melody and also her mother and brother and his wife, Wes and Wynelle Earp of Denton visit them over the past week. On Sunday 18 members of the Homemakers Sunday School Class met in the Stringer home for breakfast before class.

Frances and Doyle Miller celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently. They were surprised by several of their long time friends and a party

given at their son's home in Lubbock. Bettye Baker, her grandson and her mother went to Dallas last weekend to visit family.

CANCER TIP Fiber Full

Regular consumption of cereals, fresh fruits and vegetables is highly recommended. The ACS indicate that diets high in fiber may help reduce the risk of colon cancer. If your diet does not include these ingredients, change is definitely on the menu!

"I do not understand why you paid

Reese Air Force Base to host Thunderbirds

Reese AFB will host the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, Aerial Demonstration Team, early in the 1989 show season according to the Demonstration Team schedule announced by the Secretary of Defense.

Reese will host the third show of the season on Saturday, March 25, 1989.

A powerful House chairman has Capitol watchers agog over his new bill to curb political ambitions of future attorneys general, but he denies it targets current AG Jim Mattox.

ing in 1990, from holding higher office until four years have elapsed after which he or she quits the post.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, chairman of the Calendars Committee, said it's risky for Texas to have its attorney general writing legal opinions with one eye on higher office, particularly when the case involves future political supporters.

Mattox: No Comment

Attorney General Jim Mattox, running hard for governor, had no comment on the bill, which apparently won't affect him.

If both chambers approve by twothirds support, the proposed constitutional amendment will face voters on the November ballot. Schlueter can likely get the House to pass it; while passage in the Senate will be more difficult, he has clout there, too.

Political Steppingstone

Schlueter said plainly enough it's not Mattox but future officials he wants to keep from using the office as a political steppingstone.

Although he did not say he thinks previous AGs have misused the office, what prompted him to introduce the bill remains the author's secret.

Mattox's ambitions are not. Even before he began his second term in 1988, Mattox vowed to take the Mansion in 1990.

His quest has led him into several controversial political arenas, such as utility rate-making, banking, insurance cmpany insolvencies, charitable foundations, Pony-gate, and on and on.

Like the Star Trek crew, Mattox ventures where no other AGs have gone

and has legions of friends and enemies. Candidates "On Notice"

Mattox likely is not the target of Schlueter's bill. He's just flashy evidence of accepted AG springboard tactics.

Schlueter said his bill "puts all the people who are running now on notice that the attorney general is going to be the state's attorney and not the attorney of anyone else."

Among the several likely candidates, no obvious connection to the bill is apparent.

However, it is obvious that Schlueter, perhaps the most powerful House member following the Speaker, can probably get this bill passed. Whether he decides to pull it down remains to be see.

'Crawfish Cowboy' Coup

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, touting a 200,000 pound parket coup for Texas "Crawfish Cowboys", said Texans won't have to eat "smelly, mud-covered, unintelligent, itty-bitty crawfish" from Louisiana.

Hightower also told the Senate panel that chemical and pesticide industries are out to get him by making his office appointive, while industry reps said they are tired of "regulation by press release."

Hightower won the committee battle when it voted to keep his office elective.

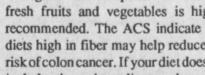
Other Highlights

* A bipartisan group of 43 legislators joined in filing a brief supporting the U. S. Supreme Court which may lead to a reconsideration of the legalized abortion ruling.



HEALTH TIPS Appealing Medicare Claims Dear Medicare...

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Agriculture, Week is March 19-25

farmers and ranchers are "partners."

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Their partnership involves their dependency on each other for the products and services essential to their busy lifestyles and businesses, according to Dr. Carl Anderson.

Anderson said that's a major reason why business and consumer groups will have an opportunity to join in a special observance honoring food and fiber providers of the nation in March.

The occasion will be National Agriculture Day on March 20, said Anderson, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service economist.

Anderson said dates for National Agriculture Week, planned in conjunction with Ag Day, have been set for March 19-25.

National Agriculture Day is timed to coincide with the arrival of spring, the season of growth and development, and is tied to the March equinox, Anderson said.

He said the two observances are intended to give state and national recognition to the people, organizations and businesses responsible for producing the "most abundant, highest quality and most reasonably priced food and fiber supply in history."

Anderson said that all groups work together in processing and marketing food and fiber products. In addition, they are all consumers of these products.

He said movement of food and fiber from its place of origin to supermarkets and family tables provides jobs and

force.

"One of every 40 Texans is a farmer

The farmers and stockmen of America are the best in the world—a shining

example of the rewards of hard work, innovation, and family values. We're proud of them all, and pleased to offer

our support. National **Agriculture Day** March 20, 1989

One might say that urban dwellers, income for about one-fifth of the work or rancher. In addition, about 20 percent of the state's retail trade business is closely associated with agricultural production and marketing of food and fiber products," Anderson said.

> He said that nationally, one of every five jobs in private enterprises is tied to agriculture.

With roughly \$11.5 billion in cash receipts from farm and ranch products in 1988, Texas continues to rank second behind California nationally, Anderson said.

"These farm and ranch receipts have a total economic impact of more than \$35 billion," Anderson said.

The economist said that Texas traditionally is number one in the sales of cattle and calves, cotton, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, cabbage and spinach.

With production of an abundance of high quality food and fiber an inherent mark of American agriculture, consumers spend far less of their take-home pay on food than people elsewhere in the world, he said.

"Today, that averages about 15 cents of every dollar of disposable income, with five cents of that spent on food eaten outside the home," Anderson said. He said that farm and urban residents together make the best food and fiber combination team anywhere in the

world. "This gives the U.S. the capacity to feed its own people and to export for economic gain and humanitarian purposes as well," Anderson said.

Amonett wins calf in Houston scramble ing the last 2 weeks concerning the use of Ally, Atrazine and Glean in estab-

Despite what seemed to be furry chaos, a 4-H member Alex Amonett of Floydada had what it takes to come out on top of one unruly calf. He then managed to tow the calf into the winner's circle during the March 4 evening performance of the 1989 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Astrodome's arena requires Olympic- funds scholarships for more than 1,000

excess of \$2 million, have been donated to Texas youths. However, the actual value of this program cannot be measured in dollars, but by the enormous impact it has on building responsible Texas youngsters and benefitting cattle raisers.

The Houston Livestock Show and Catching an uncooperative calf in the Rodeo, running now through March 5,

students attending Texas colleges and universities. In addition, the Show reaches 57 Go Texan counties and has more than 6,000 volunteers. John Smallwood, chairman of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Calf Scramble Committee said, "Many former scramble certificate winners are now volunteering as committee members for the rodeo."

By Ace Reid



Pest scouting workshop scheduled

greenbug and Russian wheat aphid. A

new threshold for Russian wheat aphid

control has been specifically designed

for the South Plains area, which does not

necessarily coincide with the jointing

By C. Mark Brown **Extension Agent-Entomology** (PM)

Crosby/Floyd County With the continuation of spring

stage of wheat development. Russian growth of wheat, now is the time for Crosby-Floyd wheat producers to be wheat aphids are present in many fields. The onset of warmer temperatures will scouting fields and making manageallow this pest to reproduce very rapment decisions for such pests as the

CRP chemicals reviewed

by Horace Garvie, Soil Conservationalist

Farmers with CRP acreage should now consider what chemical weed control treatment would be most effective in their permanent native grass stands. Chemicals commonly used for weed

control on CRP land are: Ally, Atrazine, Banvel, Glean and 2,4-D. Atrazine and Glean can give the farmer long-term residual control. Ally is a short-term residual control chemical. Banvel has some residual control and is used in most cases for weed surpression as is the case with 2,4-D.

Many inquiries have been made durof Ally, Atrazine and Glean in established grass stands. Established grass is defined as grass that is treated the season after planting. The following information should provide land users a clearer understanding on those known chemicals which can be applied to CRP land. A timely application of Ally plus 2,4-Dor Banvel and a surfactant is effective in controlling weeds in established

stands of grass. Ally works best after weeds emerge and are actively growing,

root zone, weed germinating after treatment will not be controlled.

Glean should be applied within the next 2 weeks and is not recommended by the Dupont Company for use after the last of March.

Glean works best when tank mixed with a phenoxy type herbicide such as 2.4-D and can be used in native grass mixtures and on well established stands of Bluestems.

Banvel can be applied alone of tank mixed with Ally, Atrazine, Glean or 2,4-D plus a surfactant. Banvel should be applied after seedling grass reaches the 4-5 leaf stage or after a grass stand is declared.

Land users intending to seed grass into a wheat cover may receive effective results by tank mixing Roundup, Ally, 2,4-D, Ammonium sulfate and a surfactant. This chemical application can be made after the wheat is approved by the SCS as a sufficient cover for seeding grass.

Land users who plan to seed grass into a milo or forage sorghum cover may apply Ally plus 2,4-D and a surfactant behind the drilling operation for best results. Glean plus 2,4-D can be applied in the same manner, providing that it's done within the next 2 weeks. Producers who want to seed a Bluestem mixture should not apply Glean to their land. Chemical application rates will be determined by the product label, the weed density and the condition of the grass stand. Technical assistance on determining proper application rates should be directed to the Soil Conservation Service, local chemical dealers and Chemical products representatives. Please keep in mind that a proper and timely application is important in achieving optimum control with any chemical.

idly, necessitating chemical treatment in many cases.

Two wheat pest scouting workshops have been scheduled for the Crosby-Floyd area for the benefit of wheat producers, aerial applicators, and consultants. The workshops are sponsored by the Crosby-Floyd Pest Management program and will include such information as pest identification, scouting techniques, and control methods. Places and times for the workshops are as follows: Crosby County Library - Monday, March 20, 7:30 p.m.

Floyd County Extension Office -Thursday, March 23, 7:30 p.m.

No pre-registration is required; however, a phone call to your local Extension office (Crosbyton 675-2426, Floydada 983-2806) would be greatly appreciated so that adequate plans can be made for meeting room facilities. There are no registration fees. The workshops are expected to last approximately 2 hours each.





like endurance. The object of the scramble is to catch, halter and maneuver the calf across the finish line to win a \$600 calf purchase certificate.

At this point the work has just begun for Alex, who will use the certificate, sponsored by Safety Committee HLS&R to purchase either a registered beef or dairy heifer. The winner also is required to submit monthly progress reports to both the Houston Show and his sponsor, to keep accurate monetary records and to keep a scrapbook detailing his project.

In addition, the winner returns to Houston the following year to compete against other scramble winners in a special competition. All work with the heifers is strictly supervised by the youth's agricultural science teacher or county extension agent.

The scramble, which began in 1942, awards 292 certificates each year. Through the help of generous sponsors, more than 11,000 calves, valued in



ALEX AMONETT

COWPOKES



"That Doctor told me to start eatin chicken and fish. Wul I'm payin' him in chicken and fish, we'll see how he likes that!"

preferably the 2-3 inch stage but not greater than 4" tall. Weeds absorb Ally through their leaves and after rainfall through the root system. Many weeds can be expected to be controlled for up to six (6) weeks.

Atrazine is to be applied only on 100% well established Bluestem stands. Do not use Atrazine if there's grass seed on the ground that you are expecting will germinate during this growing season. Glean controls weeds through foliar absorption and root uptake. Weeds that are inactive due to cold and/or dry weather conditions cannot effectively absorb Glean by foliar uptake.

Apply Glean pre-emergence to weeds or post-emergence to small actively growing weeds before they reach the 2 inch stage. Sufficient rainfall after weed pre-emergence or post-emergence treatment, (preferably 1-2 weeks) is necessary to move Glean 2-3 inches into the weed root zone before weed seeds germinate and develop and establish a root system or existing weeds grow beyond the seedling stage. Without sufficient rainfall to move Glean into the weed

For additional information and assistance contact your local SCS office located on Highway 70 East or call 983-2352.

"Mention of trademark of a proprietary product does not constitute a guarantee of warranty of the product by the Soil Conservation Service and does not imply its approval to the exclusion of other products that may also be suitable."

Cotton Incorporated and DuPont Company team up

Cotton Incorporated and the Du Pont Company recently announced a partnership to develop and promote new cotton-rich woven and knit fabrics containing LycraR spandex for stretch apparel, including underwear, lingerie and activewear. The cooperative effort will include joint fabric development projects, marketing programs and a retail

product identification program combining the Seal of Cotton and the Lycra trademark with the tagline, "A New Attitude." "The joint effort represents the opportunity for cotton to register further gains in markets where stretch is a desirable characteristic," says J. Nicholas Hahn, president and CEO of Cotton Incorporated. "It is just one more

dominant high cotton content position roy. in each and every apparel market." The first fabrics to make their debut under the joint program will be aimed at the men's and women's sportswear and women's panties markets. And in an effort to breathe new life into the corduroy market, an important focus of the

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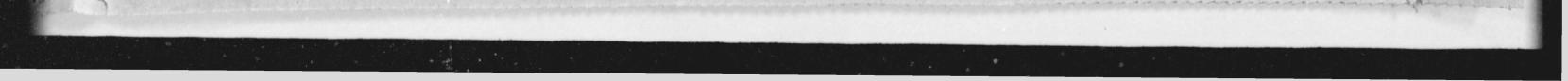
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ONE-ACT PLAY-The 1988-89 U.I.L. One Act Play cast is performing the western melodrama "The Saga of Katy and the Gamblin' Lady. "The cast members include: ack row, left-right) Delinda Jackson, Michael Goen,

Rusty Edwards, Ronnie Benjamin, Kelly Wood, and Tim Julian; (front, left-right) Heather Henderson (set), Anissa Crabtree, Tiffany Gentry, Becky Porter, Misty Avila, and Dina Livingston (set).

PTA holds election of officers

Mrs. Anne Carthel and Mrs. Vickie

Floydada's Duncan PTA has its regular meeting on Monday, March 6 at the school cafeteria.

Business discusses included the Book Fair which was held the previous week. This year's Book Fair was very successful. The classroom teachers were able to receive quite a lot of free books through this project. The Campbell Soup Label program has ended for this school year. A little over 3000 labels were collected this year. Everyone is encouraged to continue saving these labels. This program will be used agin this next school year. Collection boxes will remain at Pay n Save, Shop Rite and the school office. Label lists are available at the participating grocery stores.

Playground equipment has been ordered and will be installed as soon as possible. There are other purchases to be retary; and Judy Lloyd, treasurer. made in the future. These will be discussed at future meetings. The school district has graciously matched the funds with the PTA on the playground equipment.

Rainer directed various classes from each grade level. Third grade students performed with Lummi sticks. Second grade students performed a dance to the California Raisin song. First grade and kindergarted students performed with a parachute. This was a very entertaining program and it also gave parents an insight as to what their children are learning about rhythm and coordination.

PTA officers for the 1989-90 school year were elected during the meeting. These officers will be installed during the May meeting. Next year's officers are: Debra Jo Fawver, president; Julie Duke, first vice-president; Karen Elliott, second vice-president; Jan Smith, third vice-president; Erma Meyers, sec-

The Burger Kings in Plainview and Lubbock are helping PTA to promote membership by offering a 10% discount on purchases by showing your membership card at the time of purchase. This is greatly appreciated and we hope you will take advantage of this offer.

School Week.

The next PTA meeting will be held on Monday, April 24, at 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, March 16, 1989 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Page 9 **Drama department will present** one-act play in district contest

The Drama Department of Floydada High School will be presenting its oneact play selection in district contest on Thursday, March 16, in Friona. This year's play is "The Saga of Katy and the Gambling Lady". It is a melodrama set in the days of the Old West.

Cast members are Becky Porter, Sophomore - Katy; Tiffany Gentry, Senior - Little Nell; Anissa Crabtree, Senior - Lou; Misty Avila, Junior -Sally; Delinda Jackson, Junior - Flo; Tim Julian, Senior - Aces; Rusty Edwards, Senior - Cactus Jack; Michael Goen, Junior - narrator; Ronnie Benjamin, Junior - Casper; and Kelly Wood, Junior - Charlie. Crew members include

Lance Cpl. Garcia deployed to Japan

Marine Lance Cpl. Adolfo E. Garcia, son of Adolfo E. and Irma Garcia of Floydada, recently departed on a sixmonth deployment while serving with 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, Camp Pendleton, California.

During the deployment to the 3rd Marine Division, Okinawa, Japan, Garcia will be participating in several routine exercises and will visit various Asian countries.

A 1985 graduate of Floydada High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1988.

Dina Livingston and Heather Henderson. The play is directed by Lou Burleson with Grant Hambright acting as assistant director.

There will be an afternoon performance Friday, March 17, at 1:45 p.m. in the Floydada High School Auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

Equipment loaned by Easter Seals

Help and support is just a phone call away for persons with disabilities who cannot afford needed equipment. Crutches, walkers, wheelchairs and braces are available to persons who qualify. The Texas Easter Seal Society offers an Equipment Loan Program, as well as assistance in purchasing needed equipment, evaluations, transportation, hearing aids and therapy, for persons with no where else to turn.

For more information, call: 1-800-492-5555.

A free post-polio support program and information and referral services are also available through Easter Seals.

I fear three newspapers more than a hundred thousand bayonets. Napolean

KIM WATTS Shine of '89

by Sharon Smith

The two seniors in our spotlight this week are Adolfo Chavarria and Kim Watts.

Adolfo is the son of Alberto and Delorez Chavarria. He had three brothers and two sisters. He has attended school in Floydada for five years. He previously attended school in South Plains. Adolfo played football his 9th and 10th grade years. He is currently a member of DECA. His plans for the future are to attend South Plains Junior College in Levelland or work with Furr's.

Kim is the daughter of Eugene and Jan Watts. She has one brother and one sister. Kim is active in tennis and church. Kim's plans for the future include attending college in Colorado to study computer technology. One thing she would change about Floydada is to not have the TEAMS test.

Junior Basketball Little Dribblers' Scores

FEBRUARY 21-25: **3rd and 4th Boys** Marler 18, Peele 6 Lucio 13, Derryberry 2 Marler 11, Hinkle 8

3rd and 4th Girls Cooper 24, L. McCandless 14 Rubio 20, Carthel 6 Martinez 15, Foster 12 Cooper 12, Rubio 6 Martinez 8, Carthel 6

5th and 6th Boys

FEBRUARY 27-MARCH 4: 3rd and 4th Boys Derryberry 13, Peele 6 Hinkle 14, Lucio 10 Hinkle 23, Peele 9 Marler 11, Derryberry 10 Hinkle 25, Derryberry 8

3rd and 4th Girls Foster 8, Lanell McCandless, 2 Foster 18, Carthel 11 Martinez 14, Rubio 1 Lanell McCandless 8, Rubio 8

5th and 6th Girls Don McCandless 12, Sanders 11 Cocanougher 6, Sanders 5 Cocanougher 9, Sanders 7 Hurt 11, Cocanougher 10 Don McCandless 10, Cocanougher 9

MARCH 6-MARCH 11: **3rd and 4th Boys** Marler 9, Lucio 19

3rd and 4th Girls Carthel 10, Cooper 14 Cooper 6, Martinez 7 Martinez 12, Carthel 10 Foster 10, Cooper 4

5th and 6th Boys Perkins 16, Christian 9 Perkins 11, Burns 12

5th and 6th Girls Carthel 10, Cooper 14 Hurt 13, Don McCandless 17 Turner 15, Don McCandless 12 Turner 12, Sanders 6 Don McCandless 15, Darrell McCan-

The school yearbooks have been ordered and should be here at the end of April or first of May.

The Physical Education Department presented the program at the meeting.

Following the meeting parents were invited to visit in classrooms and with teachers in observance of Texas Public

"A Average" - Jessica Johnston,

"A" - Michael Alaniz, Jessica Coro-

nado, Jeffrey Lyles, Brandi Patterson,

Christin Pesina, Shannon Smith, Ruth

"A Average" - Steven Todd Ander-

son, Francis Blair, Robert Galvan,

Griselda Lopez, Sophia Luna, Roel

"A" - Erin Dawdy, Dustin Jones,

Maria Rangel, Kylan Sanders, Nancy

Simpson

1-E:

Vasquez

Mercado

1-F:

April Lopez

Mercado 26, Perkins 10

5th and 6th Girls Don McCandless 14, Sanders 4 Darrell McCandless 14, Hurt 5 Turner 13, Cocanougher 8 Turner 11, Darrell McCandless 7 5th and 6th Boys Mercado 33, Christian 16 Perkins 18, Burns 17 Lucio 25, Peele 3 Mercado 29, Burns 25

Foster 8, Rubio 2 Lanell McCandless 2, Martinez 14 Carthel 10, Lanell McCandless 6

Hurt 17, Turner 26 Darrell McCandless 8, Sanders 5

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Elementary students listed on fourth six weeks honor roll

1-A:

"A" - Jessica Cisneros, Kember Ever-

"A Average" - Shane Lloyd, Kristy Fonseca, Laci Martinez, Lindsey Reddy, Deborah Ysasaga

1-B:

"A" - Artemio Diaz, Mandy Emert, Nichole Hartline, Kalli Hopper, Scott Miller

"A Average" - Karen Wyrick

1-C:

"A" - Veronica Galvan, Kathie Graves, Joni Hendrix, Erika Miller, Joshua Tipton

"A Average" - Isabelo Irlas, Ignacio Trejo

1-D:

"A" - Dusty Anderson, Adrian Her-Chavez



DIVISION I WINNERS -- Superior medals were awarded to bass clarinet soloist Roxene Brown and piano soloist Brandi Coleman during recent Regional UIL Solo and Ensemble contests in Lubbock. **Staff Photo**

"A Average" - Ronnie Morales, Granandez, Justin McGuire, David Raincie DelaFuente, J.J. Morales, Mark water, Jimmy Parks, Jody Bueno, Romero, Scotty Lopez Kocrist Burks, Resa Mercado, Lindsey Breonna Owens, Leslie Perez, Na'Lyn

2-A:

"A" - Meredith Schacht, Chad Turner, Reagan Pernell "A Average" - Amber Arney, Michael Black, Ivan Cervera, Oscar Garza

Micah Marble, Johnny Rodriguez

2-B:

"A" - Victoria Cummings, Fabian Falcon, Nikki Meyers, Melanie Phillips, Karen Resio, Angie Rodriguez, Dane Sanders, Shonda Smith, Mandi Yeary

2-C:

"A" - Dusty Duke, Aaron Juarez, Joey Snell, Clarissa Butler

"A Average" - Anna Campbell, Zan Daniels, Michael DelaCruz, Ty Fawver, Kristi Gutierrez, Jonathan Martinez, April Pena, Oscar Sanchez, Paul Vallejo, Angela Verone

2-D:

"A" - Bettina Bailey, Ruben James Barrientos, Tamisha Burks, San Jui Gomez, Lance McHam, Royanne Mercado, Paul Ross, Katie Sanders, Cody Stovall

"A Average" - Melinda Castaneda,

Joe Guzman, Keith Collins, Sonya Mendoza, Erbey Molinar, Patrick Odom, J.R. Riojas, Gabriel Rodriguez 2-E:

"A" - Carissa Coursey, John Dunavant

"A Average" - Carmela Chavarria, Gilbert Garza, Amanda Green, Marcelina Guzman, Daniel Herrera, Monica Morales, Hannah Morris

3-A:

Luna, Bruce McHam, Jennifer Noland, Mario Nunez

Turnbow

"A" - Lizzie Cuellar, Cody Gilbert, Lisa Martinez, Jamie McGuire, Angie Medrano, Katie Smith, Derick Truesdale

"A Average" - Stephanie Cooper, Ryan Fowler, George Guzman, Joe Lucio, Frances Ochoa, Shelby Romero, Sherri Williams

3-C:

"A" - Jennifer Garza, Tara McCandless, Jeannie Ochoa, Valerie Taylor "A Average" - Erin Abshier, Daniel



Arellano, Jason Campbell, Karissa Crystal Driver Dysart, Mary Jane Gonzales, Coy Holmes, Justin Robinson, Karen Smith, **Eloisa Soliz**

3-D:

3-E:

"A" - Leigh Dawdy, Crystal Meyers, Michael Palocios, Linda Vargas, Tyson Whittle, Ashleigh Williams "A Average" - Warren Bishop, Derek

"A" - Tim Simpson, Kyle Pierce, Martinez, Stephanie Emert

Local FFA chapter will participate in fundraiser

Farmers of America, along with hundreds of other chapters across the United States, has joined forces with WIX Filters, in a fundraising campaign to help FFA members continue the proud tradition of American farming.

local FFA members will be collecting WIX Farm Filter box tops from the farm community to redeem them through WIX at 20 cents a piece. Proceeds from the promotion, themed "Invest In The

The Floydada Chapter of the Future Future of Farming," will be donated to FFA chapters to fund additional learning opportunities and educational programs to help their members prepare for careers in farming.

"The WIX/FFA promotion is a tremendous fundraising opportunity for Beginning March 1 through May 31, the Floydada Chapter as a whole," said Chapter President Bryan Thomas. "All our members will be participating in the venture, and we're all confident the entire community will support our efforts."

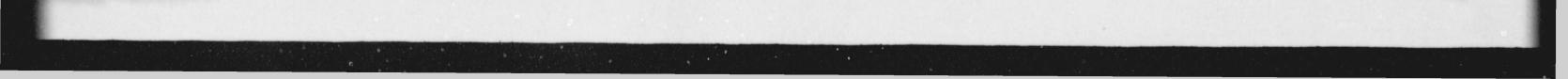
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"A" - Amanda Fawver, Jennifer

"A Average" - Max Beatty, Marty Herrera, Neisha Simpson, Shonda

3-B:



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ored the following students as the Honors of the Week: Guffie, Dolores de la Fuente, Regina Ware. Staff Photo

HONOR OF THE WEEK--Andrews Elementary hon- (left-right) Nicole Coronado, Griselda Martinez, Candi

Floydada High School Honor Roll

4TH SIX WEEKS

Straight A Seniors: Travis Bishop, Rusty Edwards, Tim Julian, and Dean Smith Juniors: John Hollis and Kelly Wood Sophomores: Ryan Burns and

Melissa Strickland Freshmen: Katherine Davis, Kalli

Hicks, and Billy Villarreal

A Average

Seniors: Matt Beatty, Robert Casillas, Jesse Cervera, Anissa Crabtree, Marty Edwards, Tiffany Gentry, Trish Hanna, Norman Langhoff, Dina Livingston, Blanca Medrano, and Sharon Smith

Juniors: Misty Avila, Jamie Bailey, Roxene Brown, Cynthia DeHoyos, Staci Hadderton, Heather Henderson, Delinda Jackson, Amy McCormick, Jay Mendoza, Grant Stovall, and Eric Stringer

Sophomores: Stephanie Carr, Angie Glasscock, Rickard Gonzalez, Roy Nichols, Trina Ogden, Tonya Powell, Alicia Vargas, and Jerry Wickware

Freshmen: Marc Beatty, Christy Benjamin, Alan Livingston, and Fabian Torres

85 Average

Seniors: Dora Alaniz, Tony Alvarez, Adolfo Chavarria, Lori Christian, Rolando Cisneros, Angie Cortinas, Janie Cuevas, Rachel DeLeon, Rita DeLeon, Ruben DeLeon, Nohemi DeOchoa, Laurie Garcia, Martha Garcia, Leonard King, Christy Lopez, Cory Mulder, Shelby Ogden, Shane Orman, Chad Quisenberry, Diana Reyes, Isidro Sanchez, O. B. Smith, and Mark Thompson

Juniors: Libby Anderson, Shayla Barbee, Ronnie Benjamin, Wesley Campbell, Adam Cates, Jimmy Cavazos, Joe Cisneros, Mary Garcia, Ray Garcia, Roy Garcia, Rudy Gonzales, Russel Griffin, Randell Sims, and Jesse Vela

Sophomores: Michael Aleman,

TEXAS

Becky Avila, Gracie Cervera, Victor Chavarria, Nora Cisneros, Brad Emert, Harvey Espinoza, Lupe Gonzales, Rebecca Gonzales, Olga Gonzalez, Aric Hendricks, Bob Hernandez, Janet Himes, Amy Hinsley, Noelia Huerta, Freddy Martinez, Yolanda Martinez, Cody Nichols, Troy Peel, Trish Pernell, Kerrie Pitts, Becky Poole, Becky Porter, Samantha Salazar, Eddie Sanchez, Brian Teeple, Chad Williams, and Celestina Zapata

Freshmen: Joquin Alaniz, florence Arellano, Lesha Black, Sylvia Caballero, Sonya Campbell, Roxann Cavazos, Speedy Cervera, Jennifor Crow, Kenneth Davis, Faliza DeHoyos, Johnny DeOchoa, Robin Galloway, Shonda Guthrie, Aaron harbin, Rhoda Hernandez, Nita Patel, Ivan Pesina, Frederic Portee, Olga Segura, Jamie Suarez, Lupe Trevino, and Nathan Whittle

Floydada places 5th in Tulia track meet

Floydada finished 5th overall in the Tulia track meet held in Tulia on March 11. Tulia finished first with Friona second, Dimmitt third and a tie for fourth between Muleshoe and Happy. Tulia JV finished 6th.

FHS participants, their place and time are listed below.

3200 meter run: 5th, Harvey Espinoza, 11:32.64

400 meter relay: 4th, Victor Chavarria, Adam Cates, Joe Cisneros, Jesse Suarez, 46.25

800 meter run: 5th, Freddie Arrizola, 2:14.7

1600 meter relay: 4th, Jesse Cervera, Donelee Cooper, Brian Teeple, Jesse Suarez, 3:48.87

Discus: 4th, Adam Cates, 114' 8 1/2" Long jump: 5th, Joe Cisneros, 18'71/

Pole vault: 5th, Ronnie Benjamin, 10'

JV BOYS TRACK RESULTS SATURDAY AT POST

400 meter relay: 2nd, Norman Langhoff, Speedy Cervera, Edward Wickware, Kenneth Davis, 46.90

800 meter run: 2nd: Jackie Alaniz, 2:18.82: Richard Gonzales, 3rd, 2:22.54; 5th, Tim Hoogstra, 2:30.44 1600 meter relay: 1st, Langhoff,

Cervera, Wickware, Davis, 3:50.03 1600 meter relay: 2nd, Richard

Gonzales, 5:30.31; 3rd, Jackie Alaniz, 5:32.01; 4th, Tim Hoogstra, 6:22.40 100 meter dash: 2nd, S. Cervera,

11.69; 5th, Aaron Harbin 200 meter dash: 2nd, N. Langhoff,

24.32; 4th, K. Davis, 24.85

110 high hurdles: 3rd, Wesley Campbell 300 meter hurdles: 3rd: Campbell,

52.72 Long jump: 2nd, K. Davis, 18' 10 1/

2"; 4th, E. Wickware, 17' 10" Discus: 1st, Kenny Reed 105' 101/2";

2nd, J. Alaniz, 92' Shot put: 1st, K. Reed, 34': 2nd, K.

Davis; 4th A. Harbin

High Jump: E. Wickware; W. Campbell

8TH GRADE WINS IN POST TRACK MEET

Floydada's eighth grade amassed 156 points at the Post track meet on March 11 to emerge in first place. Post placed second in the meet with 98 points. Crosbyton earned 96 points and Colorado City made 68 1/2. Ralls had 41 and Lubbock Christian had 28.

Individuals, their events and times are listed below.

400 meter relay: 2nd, Leonard Aleman, Jamie Davis, Jesse Rodriquez, Michael Henderson, 48.94

800 meter: 1st, Ronnie Hernandez, 2:20.54; 7th, Jeremy Rubio, 2:30.00;

Joe Hernandez, 2:40.00 100 meter: Aleman, 13.84; Scott Crader, 14.47; Rubio, 13.60

400 meter: 1st, Henderson, 56.00; 5th, Wayne Wells, 61.80, 6th, Johnny Eguia, 64.50

300 meter hurdles: 3rd, Dirk Rainer, 50.24; 5th, Josh Thayer, 52.07

200 meter: 4th, Davis, 26.64; 5th, Rodriquez, 27.01; Brandon Harrison, 27.14

1600 meter: 1st, Hernandez 5:33.94; 2nd, Gabino Suarez, 5:33.94; 7th, Casey Crisswell, 6:03.56

1600 meter relay: 2nd, Davis,



APPLE OF OUR EYE-Sarah Sanders, 2nd grade teacher at Duncan Elementary, was chosen as this weeks Apple of Our Eye. This is Sanders

Suarez, Hernandez, Henderson, 4:05.66 Pole vault: 1st, Jason Pyle, 8'; 2nd Jonathon Simpson, 7' 6'

High jump: 1st, Henderson, 5' 8"; 2nd, Davis, 5' 6"; 6th Pyle, 5' 2"

Long Jump: 6th, Henderson, 16' 7"; Davis, 15' 5 1/2"; Rubio, 15' 1/2"

Shot put: 1st, Micheal Gilliland, 42' 3"; 6th, Cruz Martinez, 34' 11"; Crader, 33' 3"

Discus: 4th, Gilliland, 113'

FLOYDADA'S 7th GRADE BOYS PLACE 1ST AT POST

Earning a total of 133 points, the Floydada 7th grade boys finished the Post track meet in first place.

Individuals, their events and times are listed below.

400 meter relay: 3rd, Isreal Medrano, Tony Hernandez, Brandon Daniels, Jesus DeHoyas, 55.46

800 meter run: 2nd, Pete Vallejo, 2:39: 4th, Rod Vela, 2:44; 5th, Joey Enriquez, 2:45

110 meter high hurdles: 3rd, Tyson Edwards, 22.94; 6th, Randy Gregg, 23.78; Tate Glasscock, 20.39

100 meter dash: 1st, DeHoyas 12.77; Jessie Gourdon, 14.37; Chris Bretas, 17.1

400 meter dash: 5th, Eddie Rodriguez, 1:08.56; Gourdon, 1:10.70; Kenneth Marley, 1:14.5

300 meter intermediate hurdles: 1st, Hernandez, 51.47; Glasscock, 1:07.7; Gilliland, 1:04

200 meter dash: 1st, Daniels, 26.2; 5th, Medano, 28.04; Aaron Noland, 30.77

1600 meter run: 1st, Vallejo, 6:15; 2nd, Vela, 6:21; Nathan Davis, 6:58

1600 meter relay: 1st, Medrano, Hernandez, Daniels, DeHoyas, 4:14.16 Shot put: 3rd, Daniels; 5th, Rafael DeOchoa; Gilliland

Discus: DeOchoa; Gilliland; Gregg Long jump: 2nd, Hernandez, 14'11"; DeHoyas, 14' 5"; Medrano

High jump: 3rd, Rodriguez, 4' 8"; 4th, Gourdon, 4' 6"; 5th, Jason Colston, 4'6"

Pole vault: (no successful jumps, starting height 6' 6") Edwards; James Vick; Kevin Womack



ST. PATRICK'S DAY



MAY LOWER YOUR LAND'S PROPERTY TAXES

Texas law allows farmers and ranchers to lower their property taxes through agricultural appraisal of land.

If you qualify, your agricultural land will be taxed on its capacity to produce crops, livestock, or timber, instead of its value on the real estate market. This can lower your property taxes.

If your land has never received agricultural appraisal, you must apply to the appraisal district by May 1 to get tax benefits for 1989.

For more information and application forms, contact the appraisal district office at the address shown below:

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Real Estate Foreclosure Sale

Property owned by John A. Dorman and Rochelle Dorman

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: 92 acres out of the Southwest corner of Survey 59, Block G, Cert. 43, Abstract #167, Floyd County, Texas. Located approximately 5 miles south and 1/4 mile west of Lockney, Texas.

PLACE: West steps of the Floyd County Courthouse, Floydada, Texas. **DATE: April 4, 1989**

TIME: 10:05 a.m.

TERMS: Real estate will be sold for cash to the highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustees deed.

FOR INFORMATION CALL:

Reba Hewlett, Small Business Administration; 1611 10th St., Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas, 79401 PHONE:806-743-7462



JUNCAN STARS OF THE WEEK-Selected as Stars of the Week at A.B. Duncan Elementary School are (back row, left-right) Karen Smith, Stephanie Cooper, Zan Daniels, Andrea Garcia, Ricardo Chavez, Shannon Ware, Brynn Nichols, Ashleigh Williams, Rosemarie Del Toro, George Guzman, Joe Lucio and Jamie Garcia; (middle

row, left-right) Jason Everett, Melanie Phillips, San Jui Gomez, Joey Vasquez, Yesenia Irlas, Jeanette Fabila and Andrea Rodriguez; (front row, left-right) Nichole Smith, Tasha Clemmons, Shawnda Owens, J.J. Gomez, Carmen De Moreno, Lana McCandless, and Daisy Charles. **Staff Photo**

12th year of teaching, five years in the 1st grade, 6 years in Kindergarten and one year in 2nd grade. Graduating from Floydada High School, Sanders graduated from Texas Tech. She has been married to Brent for 12 years and has two children, Katie, 8 and Abby, 5. She enjoys reading and outdoor sports such as skiing. Sanders feels a great responsibility in helping kids develop their full potential and become positive contributing **Staff Photo** adults.

PROPERTY TAX DEFERRAL AVAILABLE FOR OVER-65 HOMEOWNERS

By filing a simple affidavit with their local appraisal district, over-65 homeowners can indefinitely postpone paying property taxes on their homestead. For more information, contact:

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MARCH 1989 FEATURING ... BIG SCREEN MOVIE RADIO SOUND Life Exp DA ACT DRIVE-IN THEATRE & SNACK BAR 530 AM ON FLOYDADA, TEXAS Get Out of the and ENJO YOUR DIAL PHONE: 983-3743 FRIDAY-SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MARCH 17-18-19 The spirits will move you in odd and hysterical ways. Bill Murray - Karen Allen - John For Bobcat Goldthwait · Carol Kane Robert Mitchum - Michael J. Pollard

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTIONS

LOWER YOUR HOME'S **PROPERTY TAXES**

A homestead exemption lowers the property taxes on your home by lowering its taxable value. For example, if your home is valued at \$50,000 and you receive a \$5,000 homestead exemption, your home will be taxed as if it is worth only

\$45,000. You qualify for a homestead exemption if you owned your home on January 1 and used it as your primary residence on January 1. It doesn't matter whether your home is a house, a condominium, or a mobile home.

Exemptions are available to all homeowners to lower their school taxes. Additional exemptions are available to homeowners who are disabled or age 65 and over. Other exemptions may be offered to homeowners by school districts, counties, cities, and special districts.

Who should apply? If you received a homestead exemption on your home in 1988, you won't need to re-apply unless your chief appraiser requires it.

If you became 65 or disabled before January 1, file a new application to receive the additional exemptions.

If you haven't received an exemption on your present home, or if you've moved to a new home, make a new application for 1989.

File your homestead exemption with your local appraisal office at the address shown below.

The deadline for applications is May 1, 1989. Contact your appraisal district before then if you need more time to file.

For more information, get a free copy of the pamphlet, Taxpayers' Rights, Remedies, Responsibilities, at your appraisal district office or from the State Property Tax Board in Austin.

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PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS—



A rendition is a report to the appraisal district that lists all the taxable property you own or control on January 1, 1989. The form is available at your local appraisal district or you may draft a similar form.

You must file a rendition if you own tangible personal property used to produce income-such as the machinery and equipment used by a business.

The appraisal district may require any taxpayer to file a rendition by sending the taxpayer a written notice and a rendition form.

The advantages of filing a rendition:

 You give your opinion of your property's value. If the appraisal district places a higher value on your property, it must notify you in writing of the higher value and explain how you can protest that value to the appraisal review board. You record your correct mailing address so your tax bills will go to the right address. If your bill is mailed to the wrong address, the law still holds you responsible for paying your taxes on time or paying extra charges for late payments. · You can also file a report of decreased value, to notify the appraisal district of significant depreciation to your property in 1988. The district will look at your property before assigning a value in 1989.

The deadline for 1989 renditions is March 31. You can get an extra 30 days if you ask for it in writing before the March 31 deadline.

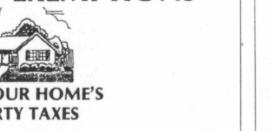
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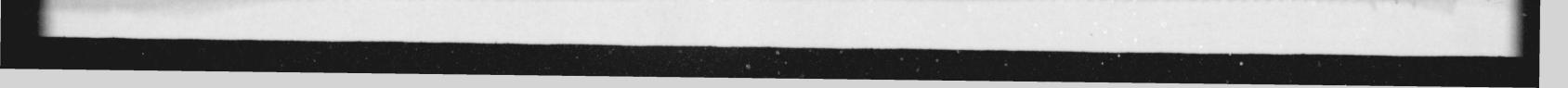
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