## Don't let burglars ruin your day


#### Abstract

While most Floydada residents were anticipating the joys and celebrations of Easter Sunday, unknown thieves had arrear Sunday, unknown thieves had residents who holidays. The yeggs who committed the early Easter morning break-in of the home obviously had no regard for the victims or for the day on which the crime (c) ${ }^{\text {mas perperataced }}$ On

On a day traditionally spent attending religious services, family gatherings and egg hunts for the youngsters, the criminals broke into the rear of the resicriminals broke into the rear of the resi- dance and made off with approximately


By Bill Gray
a view from The Lamplighter 准
tin. We note from afar, by way of
austin. We note from afar, by way of Austin - We note from afar, by way of
the pages of The Hesperian and the
Beacon, that we have missed some goings-on in the County. goings-on in the County.
The rains came again, finally. They always do, but sometimes the dry spells
last a little longer than we would like. always a little longer than we would like.
We didn't have all that much rain last We didn't have all that much rain last
year either, but fortunately it always seemed to come just in the nick of time. Hopefully we will do as well this year.
And we note that some folks from up And we note that some folks from up
in Morton, Illinois, came to town. We in Morton, Illinois, came th town. We
suspect they came to look the place over and try to decide what they can do to reclaim the tile of "Pumpkin Capitol," having lost that title to Floydada a couple of years ago.
We suspect however that it's a situ-
aton they will just have to learn to live aton they will just have to learn to live
with. Still, we have a suggestion that with. Still, we have a suggestion that
might help all the way around. We think it would be a good idea for a delegation of Floyd County folks to make an onsite inspection of Morton and the surrounding country, just to see if they have, or title in the first place. (Sometimes people get carried away with these
things, and perhaps exaggerate just a little.) The Floydada delegation would
be empowered to evaluate Morton's be empowered to evaluate Morton's
claim and announce to the world the true facts in the matter. That is the only way we can see that will settle this thing honestly, once and for all. made up of two or three pumpkin growers, one or two city councilmen and maybe a county commissioner or two. We thought about putting someone on
the delegation from the Chamber of
Commerce, but that might cause some Commerce, but that might cause some
raised eyebrows in Morton. We need a completely unbiased delegation so avcompletely unbiased delegation so er-
eryone will accept their findings. We eryone will accept heir findings. We
mighteven put the Mayor on the delegaton. Even the folks in Morton couldn't argue with a delegation like that.
Talk about ingratitude! Poor Clinton Manger. Back about six or seven years
ago he was riding high in the world of ago he was riding high in the world of
politics. He was lavishing thousands of politics. He was lavishing thousands of
dollars on Democratic candidates for state office, one of whom was Garry state office, one of whom was Garry
Mauro, now our Land Commissioner. And Garry was all over the papers and television, testifying to his shrewdness in completing an out-of-court settlement involving Manges, the Mobil Oil
Corporation, and the Permanent School Fund. Part of the settlement was that Mange got control of some 49,000 acres in South Texas oil producing land and the state got control of the produc-
ton on about 14,000 acres. The deal is ton on about 14,000 acres. The deal is apparently coming unravelled, and Manger wants to sue the state, claiming he's entitled to more than he is getting.
Now Mr. Mauro is quoted in the papars saying things like "Some people say that Clinton Marges never signed a contract he wouldn't break. From where I stand, those people are right. We understand that Mr. Mauro is a lawyer, and presumably knows how far he can go with comments like that. But
this thing may get even more interesting than it is now.
$\$ 7,000.00$ worth of household goods busy highway. Whether the activity was observed or not has not been confirmed but surely some passing motorist could have seen the vehicle in the driveway as it was being loaded with the household's
Incidents such as this will continue to
occur unless concerned citizens take the occur unless concerned citizens take the
necessary actions to help deter such necessary actions to help deter such
crimes. No one is advocating that privale citizens "take the law into their own hands" to prevent street and residential
criminal activity. However, everyone committed activity. However, everyone committed to having safe and secure
neighborhoods should make it their neighbors oo observe and be aware of
business' intrusions and unusual activistrangers' intrusions and unusual
ties in their residential areas.
Citizens are again reminded that Floydada has an anonymous CRIME CALL telephone number, which can be
used if they desire to not be identified. used if they desire to not be identified.
CRIME CALL OF FLOYD COUNTY is a privately-funded program designed is a privately-funded program designed
to assist law enforcement officials by giving them an added tool in combating crime in the county. An automatic
$\$ 200.00$ reward is offered for informaton which assists in clearing any felony charges in the county. The telephone
number of CRIME CALL is $983-5200$ Law enforcement authorities cannot possibly cover all areas at all times. Therefore, our policemen must rely upon alert and attentive citizens who wont hesitate in getting involved in reporting unusual circumstances or incl-
dents. Floydada is noted for its friendlidents. Floydada is noted for its friendli-
ness, but if residents will band together the word will soon reach the criminal element that they are being observed and will be reported.
Thieves are not the only concern confronting this or other area communi-
ties. Bunko artists and dishonest operaties. Bunko artists and dishonest opera-
tors always make their appearances this tors always make their appearances this
time of year. Home repair and maintetime of year. Home repair and manic-
nance scam are popular in the Spring,
and this year is no exception. Amarillo

## Council sets reward

 for dog trap vandalsMembers of the Floydada city council
approved a $\$ 50$ reward "for information approved a $\$ 50$ reward "for information
leading to the arrest and conviction of anyone tampering with city dog traps" now being
town.
The re The reward will only be paid if information received results in finding and punishing someone who has tampered reminded count. Mayor Parnell Powell citations can be issued ers that police on any unauthorized person caught tampering with a dog trap. The motion was made by council
woman Ginger Warren, seconded by
and Lubbock have their share of shady con men who prey upon unsuspecting smaller towns as well.
Some of the more popular schemes
include siding instal) include siding installation, roof and driveway repairs, and yard work. Resi-
dents are again reminded that Floyd has a door-to-door solicitation ordinance. If approached by salesmen offering to perform services or selling a produt, the resident should request that the solicitor produce credentials indicating clearance from City Hall. If the solicitor cannot or will not show such identificadiately.
The majority of door-to-door con-
tact are made by honest, legitimate businesspeople. However, if there is any doubt, call the city offices - it is better to be safe than sorry. Besides, our law
enforcement officials need to know enforcement officials need to know
when strangers are "covering the neigh when strange
borhoods."
On numerous occasions, this news-
paper has reminded its readers of the importance of permanently marking
household and personal items of value household and personal items of value
with the owner's TEXAS DRIVER'S with the owner's TEXAS DRIVER'S
LICENSE NUMBER. Not only will this LICENSE NUMBER. Notonly will this make it difficult in "fencing" the valu-
abbes, but it will also make identification abies, but it will also make identification
of stolen articles more possible. Hundeeds of recovered identified items are linked to reported thefts every day. A burglar will think twice before entering a house if it is identified as having its
contents marked for identification purcontents marked for identification pur-
poses. poses.
The $b$
fut partly due to the early hour it was furl partly due to the early hour it was
committed. More awareness surrounding the situation might have prevented the success of the operation. A direct appeal goes out to all citizens of Floydada: get involved and be alert to
any unusual happening any unusual happenings in your neighborhood. It does not always happen to
the other guy - the next victim the other guy - the next victim may be
you! councilman Frank Breed. The vote

## TEXAS FIRST

PLAN APPROVED
Following a presentation by Southwestern Bell representative Jim West,
the council approved a resolution supporting the proposed five year plan the telephone company has asked the Public Utilities Commission to approve. The
plan includes a freeze on rates, upgradplan includes a freeze on rates, upgrad-
ing of all Texas offices to digital status, ing of all Texas offices to digital status,
upgrading of four party service to two party service at no additional cost, disContinued On Page 3

(In May 1990, Floyd County will
celebrate its Centennial. In preparation for the numerous events of the county's one hundredth anniversary, The Floyd County Hesperian will feature a series
of articles which are designed to inform of articles which are designed to inform and heritage of our county. Researched and writhen by Bill Gray. the information has been compiled from a number of sources including: A Guide to the South Plains of Texas, published in 1935 by the Texas Highway Depart mont: The Texas Panhandle Frontier
1973, by Frederick W. Rathien: The 1973, by Frederick W. Rathjen: Th
Frontier of Northwest Texas - 1846 t Frontier of Northwest Texas -1846 to
1876, 1963 , by Rupert W. Richardson The Early History of Floyd County 1947, by Claude V. Hall, A History of Crosby County, Texas, 1952 , by Nettie
Wit Spikes and Temple Ann Ellis; The Witt Spikes and Temple Ann Elis; The
Big Ranch Country, 1971, by J.W. Williams; Lone Star -A History of Texas and the Texans, 1968, by T.R.
Fehrenbach; and Favorite Stories About Floyd County, 1973, by Alma N Holmes.
The first segment of the series, "Floyd County - The Early Years, commences in today's edition.)

By Bill Gray
It is hard to believe that just a little more than one hundred years ago the location of modern day Floyd County was on the fringe of the mysterious and
uncharted High Plains of Northwest uncharted High Plains of Northwest Texas. It was the exclusive domain of the Comanche, Comanchero, Kiowa
and buffalo. As Floyd County and buffalo. As Floyd County ap in 1990, the phenomenal changes that have occurred can best be appreciated
and understood by a brief review of the territory's history.
The Plains were at first thought to be loo much for people to bear and could never sustain civilized human exisvisioned However, the panoramas of cattlemen visioned the panoramas of seemingly grass for their market-bound herds. Today, Floyd County and iss surrounding areas are a virtual storehouse of nature's bounty - producing tons of grains, fibre and vegetables.
How did this How did this astounding evolution occur? The Panhandle-South Plains of Texas is a new country so far as sell--
ment is concerned, but according to recent archaeological discoveries, the region has been inhabited longer than any other part of the state. Pliestocene
Man lived here and hunted gigantic
dephants (now extinct feral kinds of years). Another race of or ore man live in stone houses in Canadian Valley of the Panhandeste, and cultivated field of maize and pumpkins wantivaded fields of before Columbus set nil for of yean before
World.
PuebloIndiansmade Summer camp and hunted buffalo on the "country as level as the sea" long before the arrival of the Spanish Conquistadors. It was Francisco Vasquez de Coronado who, upon traversing the Plains in the Six tenth Century, more than likely dubbed dem in "Llano Estacado. "t is an Plains" were so named because som early travelers, in order not to lose their way, placed stakes of wood at intervals Continued On Page 2

## The Floyd County Hesperian

 is recipient of press awards The Floyd County Hesperian was once again a winner in of the Panhandle Pres Association Better Newspaper Contest, April 7-8. The Hesperian brought homethree awards in the largest regional newspaper contest in the United States. The three awards in the largest regional newspaper conies
Lockney Beacon also received an Honorable Mention.
Judged by the GulfCose Press Association awards were given out at the A Breakfast on Saturday morning. The Hesperian, in the Division I category; won and place in the Use of Photography, 3rd place in Society \& Lifestyles and 3rd place in Feature Writing. The Lockney Beacon received an Honorable Mention on their us of Photography.
photog the by judges in the use of photography category were: "Yo photogram
well.
Commenting on the feature stories submitted for competition, the judges stated Book Closes (feature on South Plains School closing) - Good writing. Effective us of quotation
memories.


Jimmie Lou Stewart
City Secretary

## 'She is a very neat person'

## Jimmie Lou Stewart marks 40th anniversary with city

"All billing was done by
hand in longhand hand in longhand...they weren't typed for a while," Jimmie Lou Stewart explains
as she reminisces about her as she reminisces about her
early years as a member of the early years as a member of the
City of Floydada office staff. When she signed on with the city in April 1949, she and City Secretary Jake Watson were it - the entire office
staff. were it
staff.
"Jake
"Jake was the city secretary
who hired me," she says. "He who hired me," she says. "He
entered the billing into a ledger, and I made the bills out from the ledger in longhand. We were doing water and eectricity both and all that had to be calculated by hand." Miss Stewart, who is rarely
smile, remembers that a few ing bills was initiated. The present city secretary acknowledges that "the big gest change" she has expert-
inced involves the transition inced involves the transition City of Floydada made the conversion to computer earlier than many offices and businesses. "We had a mini-comouter in 1974," remembers mme Lou, who explains that staff has a modern computer "and three working terminals now. Everything is done on the computer... billing, payroll and everything."
MORE WATER

## ACCOUNTS

Although she hesitates to make a numerical comparison, the city secretary says the city
serves approximately 1,600 serves approximately 1,600
water accounts now and had "probably half that many" in probably
1949 .
"Ives
"T've seen a lot of changes," Miss Stewart confesses. But then she thinks of "how many changes my mother (Lula Ste-
wart) has seen. She's 86 and wart) has seen. She's 86 and
she went from Texas to New Mexico in a covered wag when she was a child." In addition to the conver-
sion from hand sion from handwritten bills, to typewritten billing and finally
to computers, three other tran to computers, three other tran-
sitions loom large in her mem sitions loo
org bank.
> from well water to Mackenzie Municipal Water District wa big chang. "That was really city office.
> Another major occuranc
came "when we started came "when we started pur-
chasing power (electricity)" in 1980. For almost 40 years City of Floydada had generated it own power. The (city) power
plant was built in 1939," she explains. "Income from the electric system has helped the city remain (economically)

## Page 2 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Thursday, April 13, 1989 <br> Floyd County - The Early Years

Continued From Page along the route. Anoher erroneous explanation of the source of the name may have origi-
nated from the tall stalks of yucca alon ne western borders which resemble artificial stakes stuck in the ground. The basis of these legends stemmed from the assumption that there were no roads or trails across the country - at one time A The Great American Desert." Ad to Coronado's expedition of 1541 Approaching the northwestern corner o the Caprock from the West, the grea escarpment gave the impression of the bastion of a huge fortification. The Spaniards visualized it as a stockade or estacado. Later, English-speakin explorers misinterpreted the name an

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BAR-B-Q FUNDRAISER A fundraising meal for the oydada Fire Department will be p.m., at Duncan Elementary. Proceeds will be used to buy equip-
ment and send firemen to school.

SINGLES
The Floydada Singles Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, April group will be having a salad supper. Hostesses will be Edith Marrs, Ruby Ratjen, Letha Mulder and Betsy Dempsey.

1979 CLASS REUNION 1979 Class Reunion planning meeting will be at 8 p.m. Thurs-
day, April 13, at the First National Bank community room. All class members are urged to attend.

AMBULANCE FUND Be on the lookout for your mailed with your electricity bills.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURS A Farm Bureau sponsored de-
ensive driving course will be fensive driving course will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. April
17 and 18 in the Lockney school 17 and 18 in the Lockney school
ag building. Cost will be $\$ 5.00$ for Farm Bureau members and $\$ 45.00$ for anyone else. For more information contact Floyd County Farm Bureau, 983-3777 or 652-2242.
DIABETES CLASS Diabetes class will meet in the hospital cafeteria April 27 at $7: 00$ p.m. Weigh-in time is 6:30 to $6: 55$ p.m. Those who have any interes
or problem with diabetes are wel come to attend. Helen Teeple is instructor of this class. These classes are free and offered as a service of Caprock Hospital Dis-

HEART DRIVE
Floydada Chapter of the Ameridrive will be done during the drive will be
month of April.

| ription Rates: Floyd, <br> Hale, Motley, Swishe scoe Counties, \$15.00 ; other Texas countie |
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#### Abstract

he real Spanish meaning of "stockaded ence of troops. The govemment took an or palisaded high plain." The designaused as a reference point by early officials and map makers. Coronado and his men were surprised to find the natives very friendly and peaceful; some were even helpful and acted as guides. The Apaches and and moved their worldly possessions by dog-pulled sleds called travois. Sometime after the Spanish era and prior to Anglo settlement from the East, the Plains tribes domesticated the horse many of which had been left by Coro ado and other explorers. The horse afforded the Comanches and other tribes the freedom to become more nomadic, thus giving them the ability to pursue the giant herds of buffalo. The entire culture of the Plains Indians centered around the massive animals; the buffalo furnished food, clothing, shelter and about everything clothing, shelter and about everything else the Indians' lifestyle dictated. The else the Indians' lifestyle dictated. The Indians' manners of living and their Indians manners of living and their dispositions were revolutionized by the horse. The Indians became stealthy, dreaded and hostile; they resisted all encroachments into their ranges and hunting grounds. After Texas achieved statehood in 1845, the mest se against the marauding savages. From 1848 to 1874, especially during and following the Civil War, most of the frontier posts were inadequately manned and were frequently


## "Not just cows and plows anymore

## Board hears overview of new ag dept.

Ag science instructor Barron Wetsel
told FISD school trustees "It's no longer told FISD school trustes "Il's nolonger vocational agriculture, now it's agricul-
tural science and technology" Wetse characterized the new state mandated curriculum of his department as "no just cows and plows anymore. "We have a lot to offer students now, he continued, during the regular board meeting on April 10. Wetsel explained
the wide variety of semesterclassest available to the 62 FHS students in his department. Courses and recreationently include wildlife vegetable animal farming, metal fabrication, ness and marketing mechanics, ag business and marketing and
nance and improvement
Said Wetsel, "We have 12 girls in the department now and have begun a junior FFA program this year in addition toour district competitions.
HAIR CODE NEEDED? Floydada High School principa roquest that the addition of a hair code be considered for the policy manual nexi school year.
"We now have only a general rule about hair, it must be neatly trimmed and clean," said Wood. "We have some that are getting kind of long on some the boys."
have haven't had many comments, but ing to auest, said Wood in respond ing to questions from the board. Ho
indicated that his with hair below the shoulders.
Wood asked the board to "think about it and maybe see what the community wantsas
ing hair."
ing hair."
Cith trienis from the board were few win havstee Andy Hale saying, "I think il a preny conservative community. I'd be in favor of a hair code."
No action was taken on the matter AUXILIARY PERSONNEL

## RECEIVE RAISE

Board members approved a $3 \%$ pay increase for all auxiliary school employ ees. These employees are bus drivers custodians, bus mechanics, grounds men and cafeteria personnel. The raise effective for the 1989-90 school year was granted on a motion by Hale, se onded by trustee Adolfo Garcia. Administrative assistant, Jimmi purchase of uniform shirts for the custo dians. This was approved with an est mated cost of \$631. Custodians will be responsible for laundering the shin themselves.

MENEFEE STREET PAVING
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Three bids were received last Thursday by the trio of entities seeking the


Deborah Lloyd, a resourc
R.C. Andrews Elementary. Employment was approved for Karen Quebe (educational diagnostician and aide at high school), Kyle Clark (junior high coach), Janet Adams (high school English and annual staff), David Carr (high school health and physical
education) and Sheri Carr (elementary education) and Sheri Carr (elementar teacher).
The annu
Education Service cont with Region 17 for renewal. This provides films and educational materials for teachers to use in classrooms.
Attending the session were Jerry Cannon, Jimmie Collins, Andy Hale, Don Hardy, John Dunlap, Adolfo Gar-
cia, Charlene Brown, Cyndiann Wil cia, Charlene Brown, Cyndiann Wi-
liams, Michael Hinsley, Barron Wetsel, Ronnie Wood and the Hesperian reRonnie
porter.


REGIONAL COMPETITORS-Qualifying for the upcoming regional tennis tournament were Janet Himes and Trina Ogden who placed 2nd in womens doubles at the district meet in Lubbock. They, along with Coach Bates, wil attend the tournament held in Odessa on April 26-27. Junior Galvan and Jaime Billey are the Jrd place alr. Shes here are Coach B. K. Bates, Janet Himes and Trina Ogden. Staff Photo

Sams to raise funds for ambulance

By Bill Gray
The Whirlwind Sams RV Club met for the monthly meeting at the Massie Acivity Center on Aprii 3. A special guest for the evening was Doctor Ted ivins, who presented an icesting ide program on hdia an position 0 many countries, and he is a wellinformed traveler.
The membership voted in lieu of exchanging Christmas gifts that the and fund. Approximately $\$ 280.00$ will be is hoped that this decision by the club is hoped that this decision by the club
will help encourage other organizations in help encourage other organizations to take similar action. in the community to take similar action.

- Daṇce and Concert

Maines Brothers Band
Saturday, April 229 a.m. - 1a.m.
Roaring Springs Old Settlers Pavilion
$\$ 5.00$ at gate
Concessions Available
landscape items for the City RV Park continues. Over $\$ 300.00$ has been colThe Whirlwind Sams ask that if anyone wishes to donate scrap aluminum and/o cans to drop them off at Russell's Equip-
ment and Supply. More landscaping and ment and Supply. More landscapingan
beautification of the RV Park is planned. The project is financedentirely by donations and the collected cans an ther aluminum items.
Twenty-five rigs were represented at member Plader the April trip to Brownwood State Park About 11 rigs will be making the trek with several continuing on to the Spring month.

## ${ }^{6}$ Our CD rates are the icing, are the icing, on the cake."

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## 'She is a very neat person'

Jimmie Lou Stewart marks 40th anniversary with city


Being employed in the pub Lou when she now to Jimmic Louff.
"My first job was as a "soda jerk" at Arwine Drug when was 14 years old," says the soft-spoken, lifelong Floydad resident. Later, she "worke for Maude Hollums at Dunca Abstract as a senior in hig
school and on weekends whils attending Draughon's (Busi ness College in Lubbock). She received a diploma from Floydada High School at the age of 16 .

## EARLY EXPERIENCE By the time she was

 By the time she was gradu-ated from Draughon's, she wa a veteran in the business world despite her young age. After completing her studies at the business college, "I worked as bookkeeper for J.C. Penne Co. in Floydada." Before changing her bus
ness address to city hall, Mis ness address to city hall, Mis
Stewart was associated with the Floyd County Tax Asses sor-Collector's office. It was during this time that the courthouse was destroye by fire.
"Fortunately, there have been no real major tragedies
that affected the entire city" since that time.
She bears a true love for her home community.
Although her father, Luther Stewart, is deceased, her mother continues to reside in
Floydada as do a brother, L Floydada as do a brother, L.B
Stewart, a longtime associate of Oden Chevrolet-Olds, and sister, Carolyn Smith. Anothe sister, Ruth Lloyd, is a San Antonio resident. A third sister, the well known Joyce Stewart, is de
ceased. She was a longtim ceased. She was a longtim
employee of The Floyd County Hesperian and operated Stewart Printing (now Script Printing) at the time of her death.
What has Jimmie Lou, a veloran of 40 years with City o Floydada, enjoyed most abou
her work?
"The people of the town and fellow employees," she replies fellow employees," she replies
rapidly. "We have a closeknit rapidly. We have a closekn't
staff...we always have. We've had good mayors and good council members. It's all been enjoyable," she concludes with a ring of sincerity
'WE COULD
WRITE 25 PAGES' Who could better evaluate Jimmie Lou Stewart's value to the City of Floydada than her
fellow employees? As an adfellow employees? As an ad-
dendum to her "Employer of dendum to her "Employer of
the Year" nomination, her coworkers stated: vorkers stated:
"Whenouro make a nomination for 'Employer of the Year,' we were excited about what to say and how to say it. Then we got a opy of the nomination form and it stated, 'In 25 words or less state why you think your
boss should be Employer of the Year.' 25 WORDS OR LESS! We could write 25 pages or more!
"On the nomination form it asked for outstanding quali-
ties. We listed dedicated lies. We listed dedicated knowledgeable, efficient, organized, supportive, under
standing, patient and friendly. We wanted to say 'She's a very NEAT person!'
"Neat in the respect that she knows everything, and we
mean everything, abouthow to un a city! She's also neat in hat she has a smile and a shoulder for all the employees. She's neat in that she has a way with the publc. She has an abil iy to supervise without having to be forceful.
at the City Jimmie Ler 40 years exp at ane City, Jimmie Lou Ste
wart has the RESPECT of all around her! Without any hesiation, all of the employees of he City of Floydada were eager to sign their name on the nomination form for Jimmie
Lou to be Employer of the Year." be Employer of the They cither Employer or Employee of the Decade would also have een appropriate

| Barbara Goen | Glea Adams |
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| Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Colston | Mr. and Mrs. Rob Heflin |
| Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Martin | Louise Turner - Memorial to J.P. |
| Will Martin | Taylor |
| Harry Jones | Ambulance |
| John Farris | Ambulance |
| C.E. Leatherman | fund total: |
| Mrs. R.L. Neil | fund total. |
| Henry Hinton | GOAL $\$ 55,000$ |
| Malvin Jarboe |  |
| Oleta Wilson |  |
| C.E. Wright |  |
| John S. Hotchkiss |  |
| Vickie Lata | 30,000 |
| Carisa Sue |  |
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| Dr. Keith Patzer | 20,000 |
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| Cleo Goins |  |
| Jo Bingham | Fund is on it |
| Weims Norman D.C. Mayo | Fund is on its way |
| D.C. Mayo Floydada Ready Mix | towards \$55,000 |
| Bill Tye |  |
| Julia Baker Whirlwind Sams | Absentee voting begins |
| Bessie L. Wilson | Absentee voting begins April 17 and |
| Edward H. Wester | ends May 2. Voters in the City Election |
| Eula Battey | may cast their ballots in the |
| Wayne Bennett | secretary's office in City Hall. Votes in |
| Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jarnagin | the School Board Election can cast thei |
| Mr. and Mrs. M.W. Johnson | ballots at the administrative office. |

## City sets reward for dog trap vandals

## the motion. <br> Bids were opened on the demolition of a structure at 1030 S . Leonard Street.

 Four bids were received. Billie C Harbin bid \$2295.00, Kevin Nelson bid $\$ 400.00$, Keith Reeves bid $\$ 895.00$ andVemon Wickware bid $\$ 399.00$. The bid for the demolition was awarded to Wick ware as the low bidder on a motion
by Morales, seconded by Willson and by Morales, seconded by Willson and
passed unanimously by the council.

MENEFEE STREET PAVING A co-operative effort between the
city, Floyd County and the Floydada Independent School District has been approved and will result in the paving of
the remainder Menefee Street. The street, a county road within the city limits of Floydada and adjacent to the field house at high school, will cost aprchitectural fees and incidentals running the total up to "about $\$ 35,000$ " according to city manager Gary Brown. The low bidder on the paving was Appian Corporation of Hereford. Starting date for the project has not been announced.

Remember the Floydada Volunteer Fire Department fundraising barbecue
is Sunday!

Bearden of Precinct 1 has told the city and FISD that he can contribute " $\$ 6,000$
continuance of mileage charges on rural lines, and lower long distance access rates. Motion was made by council woman Nancy Willson, seconded by councilman Wayne Russell and appr
INDIVIDUAL UTILITY METERING APPROVED Ordinance \#721 was passed by the pril 11 . The ordinance calls for individual etering of utility service to all buildings, houses, mobile homes, etc. This will preclude anyone moving a railer or other building onto a lot al-
ready occupied and tying into the utilities without benefit of a city meter and should result in increased city revenue from sanitation, sewer and utility charges. The motion was adopted on a motion by Warren, seconded by councilman Amado Morales and approved DEMOLITION PROCEEDINGS

A public hearing was held on the
proposed demolition of a structure proposed demolition of a structure at
308 W . Kentucky. Owners of record 308 W. Kentucky. Owners of record,
Trevino-Tanguma-Marciano, have been notified but no response has been forthcoming. The council adopted a resolution to proceed with the demoli-
tion process and advertise for bids on tion process and advertise for bids on a motion from Willson. The second came
from Warren with the remainder of the from Warren with the remainder of the
council voting unanimously in favor of council voung unanimously in favor of funds. The school district voted Monday evening to set aside $\$ 15,000$ towards the project and the city will devote an equal amount to the project. City participation in the project was authorized on a mo tion by councilman Leroy Burns, sec
onded by Russell and passed by unanionded by Rus
mous vote.

## OTHER MATTERS

A motion by Breed, seconded b Morales and passed by the council authorized the taking of bids for the sale o a 1980 Chevrolet 4 door vehicle which
has been driven by the city secretary.

## DOG CLINIC <br> 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Thursday, April 20, 1989 <br> Rabies Shot \& City Tag - \&7.00 <br> Rabies Shot - \$5.00 City Tag - \$2.00 other shots for dogs available <br> PLACE: Back door of FIRE HALL Floydada <br> Veterinarian: Paul Glasson, DMV



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## FLOYDADA USED CAR FACTORY



## South Plains News

March 31, Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby
Milton flew to Horseshoe Bend, ArkanMilton flew to Horseshoe Bend, Arkansas, for the 1989 Flying Farmers, Re-
gion 8 Convention. They encountered rain and threatening weather and were grounded in Heber Springs overnight. Doodle inquired as to what company supplied the electricity, he was in-
formed it was First Electric of Jackson formed it was First Electric of Jackson-
ville, Ark. ville, Ark.
Everyone remember, Sunday, April Everyone remember, Sunday, April
16, South Plains Baptist Church will be dismissed and members are invited to attend revival services with the folk of Flomot Church. Nathan Mulder (pastor)
will be doing the preaching with will be doing the preaching with Tom
Fisher in charge of the music Fisher in charge of the music
Brother Floyd Bradley visi

## Senior Citizens News

## A Tribute to Dr. A.E. Guthrie

Aubrey Elton Guthrie M.D., Senior is retiring from medical practice. He
is our father. To most people in this his beloved community is our father. To most people in this his beloved community he is doctor
or friend, often both. Toushe is "Dad" "o "Pop" or tothose of us whohave or friend, often both. To us he is "Dad" or "Pop" or, to those of us who have
the fortune tocall him fatherbecause of marriage, "Gus" or "Doc." Though he frequently through the years has been our doctoralso, he is primarily our dad. Following are some of our perceptions, ideas, and feelingsabout him.

To "Dad" from Aubrey II
Thank you for giving me the inheritance of health and longevity, of joy and excitement and zest for life, and of education and leaming and growing. Thank you for the inspiration of a long term commitment to your
life's work, to loving, to marriage, and' to family. Thank you for the example of your loyalty to your wife, friends, and yourcountry. Thank you for your love. I love you.

To "Pop" from Carroll and Frankie (Carroll's wife) How
end.
You were always there for all in need, we had to share you due to the Hippocratic Creed.
with your own brood, regardless of your mood.
Even your times of play were a symbol of a
more.
Once smitten by this candor, I, Carroll, would wonder, "Can I rean or this wisdom?"
In gold these

So much has passed, too much for this space
So here is a thought in haste.
One Thanksgiving stands out in my mind, late in the afternoon when we
were doing fine were doing fine
It was in the middle of grace-my oldest child said in dismay, "Grand-
father, I can't hear you". father, I can't hear you."
You replied without a
wasn t talking to you. Sit still in your I know the Man upstairs let out a chuckle as He watched us fighting to
hold back the laughter until you said "Amen." hold back the laughter until you said, "Amen."
Of course, there were moments of gray along the way, suppressed in
calm. Mother was always there to help calm. Mother was always there to help
Thank you both. We love you.

To "Daddy" from Suzanne
I love you and I am so grateful for the opportunity that you and Mother have taught me simply by who yourc and you for all live your lives.
Your relationship with Floydada has meant for me a whole community
of of people whohave cared about me and who taught me, justas you did, how
to live in this world. Your relationship with Mother has taught me how to to ive in his world. Your relationship with Mother has taught me how to
love Joe and how to let him love me. Our hope as a couple is to live and love as you have lived and loved.
Your relationship with me has taught me to teach my children by giving them theiroom to learn from their own experiences, the guidance to make good choices, and the humility to admit mistakes. Finally, your relationship with your God has taught me to give without
always expecting something in return, to trust when logic insists on always expecting something in return, to trust when logic insists on
control, and to hope when the challenge of my life is overwhelming. control, and to hope when the challenge of my life is overwhelming.
I know that you are so special because Mother loves you so much a I know that the two of you love Floydada and I celebrate the love this community has for you.

To "Gus" from Barbara (Aubrey II's wife) In 1957 I met you and from that moment to this day I have felt respect for you: respect for your intelligence, your erect carriage, your need to
lear. I began with an immediate liking for you and have gained, right beside this liking, a loving which adds color and warmth and comfortomy
life.
I love your twinkling, mischievous eyes, your dancing step, your
courage in the face of chaos, your suble, funny teasing, your desire and courage in the face of chaos, your subte, funny teasing, your desire and
willingnesstobe presentatall the family's special events, the way you face life with the surety that things will be okay even if they are not okay presenty, your honesty (you are not a big talker but when you speak you
choose truth), the integrity of your style of adding day after day to your choose truth), the integrity of your style of adding day after day to your
long and gente life, the way you love your wife and your children and me. Ilove you and I thank God for putting me and this Guthrie family together on earth.

To "Doc" from Joe (Suzanne's husband) Our time together to this point has been brief compared to your other
children but what you teach me speaks volumes about who you are and children but what you teach me speaks volumes ab
what you have been to so many through the years.
What you have been to so many through the years.
You are a man at one and the same time husband, father, friend and You are a man at one and the same time husband, father, friend and
doctor: a husband showering Sue with love and respect as your partner and equal, entrusting to her your whole self, knowing that you will be handled with tender, loving care all the days of your life; a father patient and understanding with your children as they grow through life, wise in acting appropriately in every situation life throws their way; a friend faithful and true as the cast of a master fisherman and strong enough to lean on through the good and bad of life's journey; a doctor humble and compassionate as
he places himself totally at the service of a small community for 60 years of dedicated care.
Doc, thank you for all you teach me; thank you for your love and
acceptance, for your wisdom and example, for your guidance and healing hands; and-oh, yes - thank you for one more gift that comes straight from your heart-thank you for Suzanne. I love you.
From All of Us
Each of us sees our dad, Aubrey E. Guthrie M.D., Senior, with unique vision. Our words fall short but reach to create, for friends to see, a slight
sketch of each person's relationship with him. We draw, shade, color, and skech of each person's relationship with him. We draw, shade, color, and
finish the individual drawing differently but, hopefully, radiating out of each offering is our love for him.

Bridal Selections are available for
Cindee Davis and Mark Appling


By Ruby Lee Higginbotham The past weekend the weather has put on a real show, not at all surprising, as
this is April and most of the time we this is April and most of the time we
have all sorts of weather. This weekend the winds blew, cold and high from every direction, with clouds and threatening snow or rain and bringing freezing temperatures. We have peach trees that survived the last freeze and are loaded with fruit, just ho
spell of weather.

## spell of weather. Monday mor

Wilson along with, April 10, Oleta Staniforth drove to her sister, Frances , for an aftemoon and evening visit with
Frances' daughter, Sara and family. The

Look Who's New!
CHEEK
Derek and Lori Cheek of Orange,
Califonia California, are proud to announce the
arrival of their son, James Elliot. Jamie arrival of their son, James Elliot. Jamie
was born on April 1, 1989 at SL. Joseph Hospital in Orange. Hospial in Orange.
He weighed 7 lbs.,
inches long. Jamie has a 20 -month-old brother, Jonathan.
Grandparents include Carolyn Cheek of Floydada and Jim and Bety
ton of Anaheim, Califomia

## CUEVAS

Annette and J.R. Cuevas would like to announce the birth of their new daughter, Maria Alicia Cuevas.
Maria Alicia was born on April 5 at 7:51 a.m. at Harris Hospital in Fort 7:51 a.m. at Harris Hospital in Fort
Worth. She weighed 8 lbs .12 ozs. and was 20 inches long. She has two brothers, Joseph Christo-
pher, 5 , and Stephen pher, 5, and Stephen Lynn, 4, both of
Winters, Texas Pinters, Texas.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Bonifacio Cuevas of Floydada Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castillo of Saginaw, Texas. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Resendez of Saginaw. Great-great-
grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emest grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Salgado of Fort Worth.
RAINWATER
Randy and Sharon Rainwater of Dougherty are announcing the arrival of their son, Brandon Mark, He was born
on April 3 at $1: 20$ p.m. at Lockney General Hospital. He weighed 6 lbs. 8 ozs. and was $21-1 / 2$ inches long.
Brandon has one brother, Mathew
Wanne, age 6 .
Wayne, age 6.
Grandparents are Wayne and Rosalyn Grandparents are Wayne and Rosalyn
Rainwater of Dougherty and Vincent Rainwater of Dougherty and Vincent
and Rose Mary Ramaekers of Um-
barger.
Great-grandparents are Dora Albra-
cht and Alma Conrad, both of Nazareth.
webb
Tracy and Donna Webb of Floydada announce the birth of a son, Randy Lee Webb in Lockney General Hospital. Randy Lee was born on Monday, April
3, at $8: 30$ p.m. He weighed 7 lbs . 9 ozs. and was 20 inches long at birth. Randy Lee's grandparents are Jay and
Margie Webb of Brownfield and Harold Margie Webb of Brownfield and Harol and Vivian Snell of Floydada. He was welcomed into the world by the oldest grandson, Joey Snell, and aunt and uncle, Mark and Darolyn Snell.
His great-grandparents are M His great-grandparents are Mrs.
Elizabeth Armstrong of Floydada and Bill and Mary Ruth Fewell of Lockney. Great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Gladys Fewell of Lockney.

Mr. Ham Smith Jr. of Clovis, New
Mexico, spent the weekend with his Mexico, spent the weekend
mother, Mrs. Rebecca Smith. Myria Dade visited at the home and hospital Sunday afternoon. ML. Blanco Study Club met with Evelyn Latta Monday afternoon.

## Rebekahs host District Deputy President

Mrs. Nettie Adams has as her guest this week her daughter from Arizona. Mrs. Johnny McKinney is home from the hospital at Plainview for knee surgery and doing very well. Wayne Day is at home after a visit
with his sister and doctor appointments.

By Thelma Jones Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Holmes of
Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Johnson of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hart last week. Lula Teague and Thelma ited Grace Dunn last week. The Senior Citizens offer their sym pathy to Kay Crabtree and Mrs. Joe
(Lige) Moore on the loss of (Lige) Moore on the loss of their mther,
Mrs. Kate Crabtree. She was a former member of the Senior Citizens; also to the other members of the Bullard and Crabtree families.
Mr. and Mrs. Burl Huckabee and Mrs. Eula Battey and a cousin from Lockney
visited their brother, Mr. Al Huckabee visited their brother, Mr. Al Huckabee
in Stephenville, Texas, last week and also relatives in Memphis Sunday afteralso relat
noon.
Remen
Remember the covered dish luncheon
next Thurshy next Thursday, April 19. Come and be
with us. with us.
Rebecca
Rebecca Smith went back to her doctor Monday and got a real good re
She will be able to get out more. Francis McClure is home from the hospital and doing real well. Those who helped Elizabeth Arm-
strong celebrate her birthday Sunday strong celebrate her birthday Sunday
were her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde were her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde
Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Snell, Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Snell,
Lubbock; brother, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McKinney; her son, Harold and Vivian McKinney; her son, Harold and Vivian
Snell, Floydada; Mark Snell, Donna and Tracy Webb and baby. Elizabeth has a new great-grandbaby. This was a first visit to see her brother-in-law, Clyde
Rogers of ubbock, who in in the I.C. Rogers of Lubbock, who is in the I.C.U.
at Methodist Hospital. He had a hear at Methodist atack Monday.
Evelyn Sparks had company the las
two weekends, a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beck, Dumas, and a brother, Mr.
and Mrs. Oran Beck Abilene and Mrs. Oran Beck, Abilene.
Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Turner of
Hobbs, New Mexico, spent Friday with Hobbs, New Mexico, spent Friday with
his mother, Mrs. Valree Turner. Other his mother, Mrs. Valree Turner. Other
guests for a potuck luncheon were guests for a poluck luncheon were
Doyle and Dorothy Turner, Loretta Bums, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Turner Margie and Travis Young.
Mrs. Y'Blood had as her guest for
several days her sister-in-lww several days her sister-in-law.
Mattie Wester visited Jed Mattie Wester visited Jewel Price one
afternoon last week. She is doing very well. Saturday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Poteet of New Mexico spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Calvin Poteet.

By Artie Webb
On Tuesday night, April 4, Floydada
Rebekah Lodge $\# 77$ was host to Minnie Rebekah Lodge \#7 was host to Minnie
Hill, District Deputy President of District \#9.
Minnie Hill is from Abemathy Rebekah Lodge \#170. Accompanying her were her husband, Finis Hill, and Marvin and Hazel Toler.
A delicious supper of fried chicken, egetables and salad, cakes and pies,
Couple plan to marry May 27
Jacki Burch and John Waits wish to
announce their engagement and plans to exchange vows on May 27 on the Texas Tech campus.
The bride-elect is the daughter of
Patricia Davis of Lubbock. She is Patricia Davis of Lubbock. She is em-
ployed by Texas Tech University ployed by Texas Tech University.
Waits is a 1977 graduate of Waits is a 1977 graduate of Hale
Center High School and Del-Mar College of Corpus Christi. He is employed by Hitachi Electronics in Irving. He is the grandson of Deeota Odam of Floydada.
lowing their wedding.
Baker and Neil
marry in Colo.

Sam Baker, Floydada, and Dana Neil, daughter of Garth and Rosemary Neil, of Charlotte, North Carolina, were united in marriage on March 25, 1989 in Boulder, Colorado. They both work in he Denver area, and are making their | me in Lafayette, Colorado. | $\begin{array}{l}\text { buter, choc } \\ \text { age choice }\end{array}$ |
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# You are Invited to a Retirement Party 

## Honoring

Dr. and Mrs. A.E. Guthrie
At
First United Methodist Church

on<br>Saturday, April 15

from
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
p.m. All the dining tables were deco-
rated with spring flowers. Ethelyn Verrated with spring lowers.
non gave the invocation.
Lodge was then opened with Ruth Gilliland, Noble Grand, and Kathy Green, Vice Grand, presiding. The sick were reported on and
ported ill this week. with. Then Minnie Hill, District Deputy President, was presented from the center of the floor and introduced. She was then given the honors of her office. She gave the new president's, Rosie McMillin, of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas, program for the coming year and
told about their trip to the assembly to see her installed as the 1989 president. Several talks for the good of the order were given.

## Evevening.

Senior Citizens Мепи
$\qquad$ omato sauce, blackeyed peas, cornbread, margarine or butter, pump-
kin cobbler, milk, beverage choice Tuesday: Roast beef/gravy, mashed potatoes/milk, carrots, pickles, whole wheat yeast roll, margarine or butter, orange half, milk, beverage choice Wednesday: Chicken fried steak,
mashed mashed potatoes/milk, mixed vege-
tables, yeast roll, margarine or butter, tables, yeast roll, margarine or butter,
oatmeal cookies, milk, beverage choice Thursday: Potluck luncheon
Friday: Turkey dressing supreme/ cranberry sauce, turnip greens, waldorf fruit salad, yeast roll, margarine or


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Pxplaining the missions endeavor the President Woodrow Wilson enjoyed ciation is unwriting for the belated this one:
A magazine sent a correspondent to Hannibal, Mo., in 1913 to try to obtain stories about Mark Twain's boyhood.
"Did you ever hear of Tom Sawyer?" he "Did you ever hear of here. The man scratched his head and, after a pause, said, "No." "Ever hear of Huckleberry Finn?" The pause was longer, "Nope." The correspondent tried one last shot.
"And pudd'n head Wilson?" "And pudd'n head Wilson?" A ray of recognition flashe
I voted for him last year!" ne Daniels the Glen Heign mission and church, fallas near DeSoto, Texas.

The life of Dr. A.E. Guthrie for so County has been a blessing to many poople in somany ways. He was a busy, hard working man, but always found ne to care for and encourage the sic friendly happy peson. He deliver any, many bundles of happiness oy tohomes in the county and sus 1 for The Life of Woodrow Wilson (Johnson) ing communities. We are thankful

## NSDAR hear program on Vietnam War

By Loretta Denn March 28 at Lighthouse Electric in Floydada. The Regent Eugenia Bethard opened the meeting in ritualistic form. Sherry Colston gave the President General's message and the Nationa pring Break she 1 tid hat during Spring Break she and two other aduit
leaders accompanied Floydada Junior High students to Washington, D.C. for a tour of the Nation's Capital.
While there this group of Junior Historians placed a wreath at the site of the presented the program on the Vietnam War and the role of our nation in this, the
Morelli presents tornado program to Triple L Club The Triple L Club (Live, Long and Like It) of First Baptist Church met
April 11 in the fellowship hall with 24 nembers and guests attending. A delicious luncheon was served. The tables were decorated with spring flow-
ers by Wanda Turner and Pat Rucker. Bro. Hal Farnsworth led in prayer be-
Baby shower fetes Barker

A baby shower was held on Saturday, April 8, honoring Nancy
home of Gladys Lawson.
A cake, in the shape of a baby carriage, was made by Beverly Harrison and served with hot tea and coffee.
Special out of town guests attending Special out of town guests attending
were Mrs. Lee Keesee,Linda and Shelly were Mrs. Lee Keesee, Linda and Shelly
Williams, Roxanne Lloyd, Cynthia Williams, Roxanne Lloyd, Cynthia
Chambers, Rosalee Bursey and Faye Folley. Local grandmas in attendance were Ethel Barker and Joyce Lloyd. The honoree was presented with a baby swing and a high chair, and the lable centerpiece, which was
rabbit planter filled with ivy. Hostesses for the occa Edwina Hollums, Penny Golightly, Leah Lackey, Gladys Lawson, Teresa Overstreet, Emma Pate, Marilyn Holcomb;; Kay Dean Smith, Beverly Harrison, Krisu Hopp
and Chris McGowen.

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## Mrs. Bethard gave her report on the

 state meeting recently held in EI Paso She was accompanied by Mary Lou Bollman and Vera Jo Bybee. They each iod of the different phases of the meet areas of activity: Secognized in four patients; Lineage research; Public rela ions, and Donation to junior bazaar. Ai DAR in the State of TexasThe next meeting of Buffalo Gras Chapter will be on April 25 fralo Gras Chapter will be on April 25 at the Mot s.
the First National Bank in Floydada. Ror was called with 13 members presfrom the previous meeting were reat from the previous meeting were read
and approved. Dara Ware gave the and approved. Dara Ware gave he bills due. Dues are due again.
The program tonight was Sherese Covington. She had Jack Robertson from R Photography to give her program. He gave a cute slide show on
children that he had photographed. Everyone enjoyed the beautiful portraits he has done. Our next meeting will be May 18 and we will have ritual of jewels and officer installations.
Our upcoming social is our Founders Day on April 29 at $7: 30$ in Lubbock at the Depot where we
our yearly awards.
Ticketsforourhom last Tuesday and a slight change has touring the

## 1934 Study Club members

 learn about Saudi ArabiaThe 1934 Study Club met April 4 at Muests.

Mrs. Anthony Latta introduced the speakers Martha and Terry Kirk, who live in the Blanco Community. Mr. and
Mrs. Kirk spent six years in Saudi Arabia farming. Martha sh
life of women in Saudi Arabia. Women are not allowed to drive a car or go out without covering their face and draped
in their black cape. Their elbows and in their black cape. Their elbows and
ankles must be covered. They do not eat ankles must be c
with the men.
with the men
Terry show
Terry showed slides and talked about
the farming. They f the farming. They farm and irrigate in circles, due to the pivot sprinkler system
used. was wheat, but when the market became
flooded they turned to vegetables. Since flooded Arabia is so rich with oil, money is no problem, so he had the latest farm equipment, to work with. His biggest problem was training the help to use the equipment and to repair and find parts. The hostesses were Mrs. M.J.
McNeill, Mrs. SE. Sparks, and Mrs. McNeill, Mrs.
L.D. Simpson.
They served refreshments to Mr . and Mrs. J.S. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Latta, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lawson, Mr.
torical mural at the museum. The group will meet at the Lighthouse Electric parking lot in Floydada at 6 p.m. to form a car pool for the drive to Matador. All members and prospective members are Hostesses June

## Sorority views slide show, plan upcoming activities

homes May 8 instead of the 15th as that is Mother's Day so we have changed the dast. Refreshments will be served at the pie auction will be held at Brend Heflin's. All proceeds from our home tour will be donated to the ambulance fund. Alsocoming up in May will be our
Old Setters Day dance. Country Knights will be performing at the slab at the rodeo grounds.
Our service committee nominated our club to call individuals for the ambu-
lance fund phone drive. We will be lance fund phone drive. We will be
asking you to donate to the ambulance fund in your utility bills.
The few girls who were absent at the last meeting cast their ballots for the awards.
There being no further business the meeting was adjourned with all joining hands for the mizpah. Hostesses for the
evening were Jan Beedy and Brenda evening were Jan Beedy and Brenda
Heflin. They served chicken casserole. tossed salad, hot rolls, pecan pie and mam Vermon Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Claud
Weathersbee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wes Mr. and Mrs. James Word, and Mrs. G.M. Armstrong, Allen Bingham, W.H. Bunch, Dennis Dempsey, Garland Foster, J.P. Moss, S.E. Sparks, George Springer, W.W. Trapp, A.L. Wylie, Jo Aber, from Flint, Michigan.

## We Salute

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Thursday, April 13: Leslie Del Toro, Friday, April 14:Melvin Smith, Gabe Rubio, Don G. Chesshir Srick J. Gomez, 15: Jennifer Harbin Erick J. Gomez, Ronnie Benjamin, El Sdriguez, Oscar Enriquez Sunday, April 16: Heidi Kaye Gal Monday, Aprill 17: C.E. Leatherma Kathrin Hearon
Tuesday, April 18: Alma Smith, Je
us A. Rodriquez, Wally sus A. Rodriquez, Wally Davis
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Monday, April 17: Mr. and Mrs. Stinson Stringer Wednesday, A


65TH ANNIVERSARY-Marion and Della Hughes of Floydada were surprised with a party at the New Salem Primitive Baptist Church on April 9 in honor of their 65 th wedding anniversary. They were married April 11, 1924 in Hale County. The couple was presented with a cake by their daughter, Teta Kirtley. Grandchildren, Penny and Jeff Rainey of San Angelo, were present for
the occasion. The Hughes have two other grandchildren and four greatreoccasion. The Hughes have two other grandchildren and four great-
Decorative fans discussed by Alpha Sigma members

## By Karen Elliott

 Alpha Sigma Upsilon chapter of Beta Warren April 4. President Mitri Nope alled the meeting to order with members standing for opening rituals. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Jodie gave the reasurer's report. A motion was madeto donate to the nursing home ceramic to don
fund.
Our
Our next meeting will be April 18 at
Sara Coursey's and Karen has the program. For our program tonight, Hope Warren invited KayLyn Young.
KayLyn demonstrated how to make Kaycyn demonstrated how to m
decorative fans out of wallpaper. Our next social is April 29 at the 50 Day social. May 13 we will be honoring our mother's with a luncheon. Our next Ways and Means project is a
karate tournament in Floydada at the junior high gym. We are in charge of the concession stand on Friday, April 21. There being no further business our
meeting was adjourned with closing meeting was adjo.
rituals and mizpah.

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JV DISTRICT WINNERS-JV winners in April 6 \& 7 district competition held in Lubbock were (L-R) Cynthia DeHoyas and Mary Garcia, 2nd place
winners in doubles; and Jerry Wickware, 1st place winner. Staff Photo


DUNCAN STARS OF THE WEEK-Last weeks stars at Duncan were (back row, left-right) Ryan Fowler, Sandie Hart, Carmela Chavarria, Dea Watson, Keith Collins, James Owens, Lupe Duran, Micah Marble, Leon Marcus, Gabriel Rodriguez, Andrea Rodriguez, Jennifer Fabila,

## Floydada Track Results

 participate in the Job Training Partner-
ship Act, whereby he will work after ship Act, whereby he will work after
school (which is in session from 9:00
a.m. $-3: 00$ p.m. Monday-Friday) in job

Leslie Perez, Felicia Garcia, Mary Diaz, Joe Arrendonda, Rosentina Cervera; (first row, left-right) Chrystal Foster, Derrick Martinez, Joe Lucio, Lucinda Guzman, Rebecca Butler, Cindy Dubois, Josh Caballero, Ishmael Arebelo Joe Delgado and Trey Holmes.

## Hernandez selected for Tech GTE-PREP 1 program

Dimmitt track meet on April8 8 ound the
Floydada JV boys ending the competition in fourth place with 66 points. Floydada competitors, their events and 3200 meters: 5 bhe
3200 meters: 5th, Jackie Alaniz, 800 meter run: 3rd, Freddy Arrizola ${ }_{2} 800$ meter run: 3rd, Freddy Arrizola, 100 meter run: 4th, Freddy Porter, 400 meter run: 1st, Edward Wick200 meter dash: 1st Wickware 24:15:4 meter dash: 1 st, Wickware, 1600 meter relay: 2nd, Langhoff, Speedy Cervera, Kenneth Davis and Wickware, 342:09 Pole vault: 1st, Aron Harbin, 11
Discus: 5 th, Keny R
EIGHTH GRADE BOYS EIGHTH GRADE BOYS Floydada's eighth grade boys ea Floydada's eighth grade boys earned
econd place in the Tulia track and field meet on April 7 . The group amassed a total of 143 points, outdone only by Tulia who earned 179 points on their home field. Muleshoe was third with 56 , Dimmitt was fourth with 54, followed by Friona with 36 and Littlefield with
24. Participants, their events and times are listed below.
400 meter relay: 2nd, Aleman, Rodriquez, Davis and Henderson, 49.09 800 meter run: 2 nd, Hemandez, 2:21.50; 3rd, Suarez 2224.15; Rubio 2:32.0
110 meter high hurdles: 2nd, Pyle 18.29; 4th, Rainer, 19.12; Thayer, 19.74 $\mathbf{1 0 0}$ meter dash: 6th, Harrison, 2.91; Rubio, '13.43; Aleman, 13.20

VARSITY AT DIMMITT in Dimmitt on April 8, the Floydada varsity boys finished with 24 points, field Tula placed first with $1431 / 2$ points Dimmitt had 10012 points and Hart had 67 points. Boys Ranch garnered 54 points during the competition and Friona toted up 52 points. Muleshoe sccored 30 points with Roosevelt ed ing out Floydada with 25 points. are listed below. noza, 11:08.80
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Cates, 16,40
100 meter dash: Chavarria, 12.17 400 meter dash: Cervera, 55.80 Cates, 45.21 200 meter dash: Cisneros, 24.47 5:09.79. Heter run: 6.20, Espinoza, 5:24.21
1600 meter relay: 6 th; Ronat noza, 57.13; and Ceros, 57.07; Espi 3:48.82 Discus: 2nd, Cates, 125'; Chavarria, $108^{\prime} 10^{\prime \prime}$ Long jump: Cisneros, 18' 4th, Benjamin, $10^{\prime} 6^{\prime \prime}$

JUNIOR VARSITY
TAKES FOURTH
The Junior Varsity division of the
35.68 Wells, 60.81 ; Equia, 63.90 4th, Pyle intermediate hurdles: Simpson, 51.59
200 meter dash: 4th, Davis, 25.20 5th, Rodriquez, 26.12; Wells, 28.02 1600 meter run: 1st, Hernandez 5:22.56; 2nd, Suarc
1600 meter relay: 2nd, Davis, Ale man, Hernandez and Henderson, 356.2 Shot put: 1st, Gilliland, 41' $6^{\prime \prime}$ Discus: 3rd, Gilliland, 117' 11 Long jump: 4th, Henderson, $16^{\prime} 11^{\prime \prime}$ High jump: 4th, Henderson, $5^{\prime} 4^{\prime \prime}$; Pole vault:
Pole vault: 1st, Pyle, $9^{\prime} 6^{\prime \prime} ; 4$ th
Simpson, $8^{\prime} 0^{\prime \prime}$


## CORRECTION

Sue Chesshir, Duncan's Apple of Our Eye last week, is the mother of three children, Donna Keaton of Lubbock, Tammie Logan of Floydada and Don C inadvertently omitted from the article last week. The Hesperian regrets any inconvenience or embarrassment this may have embarras
caused.
placement within the University. He
may earn up to $\$ 1,072$ may earn up to $\$ 1,072$. 116 students have been accepted into the 1989 PREP program. 100 .of them
will participate in PREP will participate in PREP I. Joe Hernanthat will be attending. The classes start June 12 and continue through August 4 In a letter explaining the PREP I course, Tech described it as a course that addresses the problems and frustrations many precollege students experience as they advance from elementary mathe-
matics to a more rigorous level of mathematics. PREP I strives to address these problems by providing the student with a frim foundation in some of the major ideas needed for continued success in mathematics; and by guilding the student to think and to express themselves mathematically, to analyze a situdraw appropriate conclusions. The RREP Icourse begins with a stud


JASON LATTA brought back a 2nd place trophy in the overalldivision for
small schools at the UII. competismall schools at the U.I.L. competi-
tion at Shallowater. It is sponsored by Texas Math and Science Coaches Association. Jason placed 7th in his division. Other students competing were Travis Bailey, Aaron Noland, Robert Eckerd, KevinWomack, Tyson Edwards, Joe Hernandez and
Amber Poole.
Staff Photo


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APPLE OF OUR EYE-Duncan Elementary selected Sheri Turnbow as
this weeks Apple Of Our Eye. Turnbow has been teaching Eor six years, bow has been teaching for six years,
two years at South Plains and four at Duncan. She has been married to Roy They have one daughter Shonda, who They have one daughter Shonda, who
is 9 years old. Turnbow enjoys sewing, painting and cross stitching. Her goal is to be able to teach her students in a manner which allows them to succeed and lets them know that
learning can be fun and a great expelearning can be fun and a great expe-
rience.

Child's name is Mendoza In last week's Hesperian we inadvertently listed Lydia Mendoza's last name as Mendez in the photo of the Star of the Month at Andrews Elementary. The Hesperian extends an apology to Miss Mendoza for the error
nathematical proof are examined and examples of each method are analyzed. Denials are given special attention.
After laying this foundatin, the student will be introduced to some elementary set theory. Additionally, relations, combinatorial analyses and elementary number theory are discussed.


JOE HERNANDEZ
Karate students compete in San Angelo
Students attending the Karate Institute Championship in San Angelo Saturday, April 8, were Sammy Segura
Mark LeCroy, Shane Derryberry, and Sharkey LeCroy, instructor. The event started at 10:30 a.m. with black belt competition.
Those placing were: Shane Derryberry, 3rd Kata $9-11$ years. Intermediate, and 3rd Fighting 10-11 yrs. Interme
diate; Mark LeCroy, 1st Kata $15-17$ yrs. Beginner, and 1st Fighting 14-15 yrs. Beginner; and Sharkey LeCroy, 2nd Fighting Black Belt Lightweight.
Sharkey also won a $\$ 100$ cash prize

Mathematics leter, is to improve the mathematical fashion and to provide the sudent with a soiid understanding of material usefu
mathematics.
Joe Hernandez is
Barbara Hernandez.
Weekend boxing begins Friday night
Aaction Kenpo Karate, Floydada Aoxing will be holding Friday night box and Saturday night kickboxing. The vents start Friday night, April 21, at 8:00 with boxing matches.
Saturday morning at 9:00 startsregisration for the karate Lournament and Saturday night at $8: 00$ begins kickboxing, Fighters will be representing Ft. tockton, Lubbock, Olton, Painview, an Antonio, Dallas, Amariilo, Big
Springs, Odessa, Levelland, Seminole, Roswell, Portales, Clovis, New Mexic and others.
Fighters representing Floydada Boxing and Kickboxing Club are: Mark LeCroy, Shane Derryberry, Sammy lag, Jesse Garcia, Raul Romero, Daniel Padilla, Jason Schmidth and J.T. Wright.
The Floydada Ambulance Service will be selling raffle tickets for a set of luggage donated by Aacion Kenpo Floydada Boxing and Kickboxing Floydada
Clubs.
The proceeds from the luggage will go for equipment for the new ambu-
lance. Supplies, food, drinks, T-shirts, caps

## Shine of '89

By Sharon Smith
The two seniors we are spolighting The two seniors we are spouighting
this week are Diane Reyes and Norman this week are
Langhoff.
Diane is the daughter of Joe and
Tommie Peralez She Tommie Peralez. She has four brothers, Johnny, Andy, Joe and David and one
sister, Cindy. This is her first year sister, Cindy. This is her first year at Floydada High School. Diane previ-
ously attended Lockney High School. This year she was involved in DECA. Sewing is one of her hobbies. Diane attends the Baptist church. Her plans fo

he future, travel with her husband for a couple of years and then go to school.
Norman is our AFS student this year from West Berlin, Germany. He is presLou Raining with Bobby and Norma involved in music, orchestra and is currently in our Whirlwind Band. He attends the First Methodist Church. Norman does not have any specific future plans, but he is sure hobby ic will always be in his life, as a

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presents

## FRIDAY NIGHT BOXINGI:

April 21 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY NIGHT KICKBOXING!!

April 22nd
8 p.m.
Where?
At Floydada Junior High Gym 109 Fifth Street
Come and enjoy the action!!! The fastest action in Sports!!! 7 Local fighters in Action!!!
ADMISSION: $\$ 4.00$ per person - Friday with boxing $\$ 5.00$ per person on Satuday night kickboxing 6.00 per person both nights

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Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Karate Tournament


KARATE PARTICIPANTS－Six youngsters from Floydada，led by Darren Angelo．Receiving awards were（left－right）Darren Walters 1st Heavy Weight Black Belt Sparring，2nd in Black Belt Weapons，2nd in Black Belt Forms and Black Belt Grand Champion；Chad Hinkle；Chad Turner，2nd in Sparring 8－ 9 Beginner；Monty Anderson，1st in Sparring，3rd in Forms 10－11 year old advanced；Scott Nixon，1st in Forms，$\& \&$ under All Ranks；Dusty Anderson，

Floydada School Menu
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Eckert captures honors at regional Science Fair A Floydada honors Satudent captured individ ual honors Saturday，April 1， ， 4 the 33 rd annual South Plains Regional Science Fair，sponsored for the first time by
South Plains College and the city of Levelland． About 400 youngsters，ranging from fourth through 12 th grades in a 20 county area on the South Plains，com peted in the two－day event Friday and
Saturday，March 31－April Saturday，March 31－April 1，in Texa
Dome．
Floydada，won third place overall in the junior biological sciences division with his experiment，＂Growth of Vinegar Eels．＂He is the son of J．E．and Bel Eckert．His teacher is Teresa Hollums． A special award was also given to
Mike GillilandofFloydada by the Texas Mike Gilliland of Floydadaby une Tech University Health Sciences Cen－ ter．He is the son of Bobby and Barbara
Gilliand彦
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Hi Friends and Customers，since we failed to get our prices of WIX FILTERS in last weeks paper，we will extend our SALE until Saturday，April 15th ．

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Fioydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant
Monday started our week Monday slarted our week as usual. ano. We shared the word from John about Thomas doubting the Risen Lord. The residents shared and had popcorn at 2 p.m. Tuesday the residents had moming coffee and juice. At 10:30 Fr. Adolpho came and shared the word taken from 1 played the guitar and piano. At 2 p.m. he Companions ' $n$ ' Caring met for their monthly meeting. They will do monthly manicures on April 18th. Pat Zimmerman came and read to them two stories about the First Lady, "Barbara Bush"
and "I Am the Clock Winder" Wednesclay Clock Winder." Wednesday Bro. Sammy Rodriquez
shared with us the word taken from shared wiuh us he word laken
Mark 10 and we sang some songs. Mary A. Davis came and helped the residents play Bingo. Otuis Johnson had the first $B$ ingo. The treats were bananas, marshmallows, cheese snacks. Thursday, Helen Lipham came and played the banjo and we sang some
songs. We shared about the Joy of the Lord being our strength. At 2 p.m. the

1950 Study Club members assist in raising ambulance donations

By Geneile Evans
The 1950 Study Club met Tuesday night, A
Moore.
The meeting was called to order by President Shirley Morton and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Treasurer's report was given by Nettie Ruth Whitle. The club voted to give a donation of
$\$ 200.00$ to the Floydada Ambulnc $\$ 200.00$ to the Floydada Ambulance with other service clubs in calling every family listed in the telephone book to

## Women's chamber review activities

Tuesday, April 4, the new officer and directors for the Women's Chambe at 5:00 p.m.
Annual events held each year were discussed, and put on the calendar. Sept:: Merchants Appreciation Co
Oct.: Punkin Day Dance
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Nov.: Holiday Happening Style
Show/Salad Supper; Little Miss Show/Salad Supper; Little Miss Floydada Pageant
Dec.: Christmas Tree Lighting at
courthouse courthouse Jan.: Concession stand for local fat stock show
Feb.: Chamb
Feb.: Chamber of Commerce banquet Mccorations
March April: Spring Style Show
May: Dismiss for summer

## Courtroom Activities

DISTRICT COURT Floyd County grand jurors handed 11. Indicted were:

Alejandro Asencio, 25, of Lockney for Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Deliver which occurred on March 23, 1989; Danny Boise, 19, of Plainview, for March 6, 1989; March 6, 1989;
Antonio Garza Garcia, 23, of Floydada, for Burglary of a Habitation which occurred on April 7, 1989; Rudolfo Galvan, 23, of Floydada, for DWI - Subsequent Offense
curred on March 18, 1989
John Herrera III, 20, of Plainview, for John Herrera III, 20 , of Plainview, for
Burglary of a Habitation which occurred on March 6;
David Chad Jackson, 18 , of Lockney, for Burglary of a Vehicle which occurred on March 16, 1989;
Drinking and Driving


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Maximo Nuncz, 34, of Floydada, two
counts of Aggravated Assault on a counts of Aggravated Assault on a
Peace Officer which occurred on April 2, 1989.
COUNTY COURT In county court on April 4, David McDonald was charged with assault bodily. Ther no disposition on this case. Also on April 4, Dewayne McDonala
was charged with Assault - bodily in jury. He pled guilty on April 5 and was jury. He pied guilty on Aprit anced to 120 days in jail which was probated for six months. On April 10, Serafin Soto Mon dragon, 22, of Floyd County, was
charged with DWI. There was no dispo sition on this case.
sition on this case.
April 11 Danny
April 11 Danny V. Hernandez, 19, of
Hale County, was charged with DWI There was no disposition on this case.

| The tax deadline is almost here. |
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| Our experienced preparers are working extra hours through April 17. It's not too late to help you get the maximum refund you're entitled to. $\begin{gathered} 106 \text { W. Missouri Floydada } \\ \begin{array}{c} 983-5233 \\ 9.6 ~ M-F ~ S a t .9-5 ~ \end{array} \end{gathered}$ |
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donation to the Ambulance Fund.
On May 5th the club members and On May 5 th the club members and
their guests will honor the senior girls of their guests will honor the senior girls of
Girlstown with a dinner at the 50 Yard Lubbock Symphony Pops Night performance.
Faye Benson gave a book report on "Gracie" the delightuul book written by George Burns. The members present enjoyed the presentation very much and
will place a book in the public library as appreciation to Faye. There being no furth
meeting was adjourned.

## further business the ned.

* Sponsor grand openings
* Sponsor grand openings
It was discussed to change the meetings to the first Tuesday of each month,
at the Chamber of Commerce office. at the Chamber of Commerce office. The next item of business discussed was the Spring Style Show. It will be
held Monday, May 8. Admission will be held Monday, May 8 . Admission will be
$\$ 2.00$ plus a salad. $\$ 1.00$ will towards $\$ 2.00$ plus a salad. $\$ 1.00$ will towards
Chamber expenses and $\$ 1.00$ will go to Chamber expenses and $\$ 1.00$ will go to
the local ambulance fund. The last order of business was to make "reminder" calls for people to
contribute to the ambulance fund. Officers present were Julianne Cornelius, president; Debra Graham, vice
president; Nettie Ruth Whitule, secretary; Kathy Himes, treasurer; and directors present were Ginger Warren and Trena Simpson.


## CHURCH DIRECTORY

CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Jude Strickland Jude Pstorland
Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 am. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic
Service
Service $\quad$ 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening
Bible Study 8:00p.m.
LOCKNEY LATIN
ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner of Washington

and 1st Street ${ }_{652-2181}$ Rev. Juan Herrera Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. | Frayer |
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SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD TEMPLO
GETSEMANI
308 Mississippi
Samuel Rodriguez, Pastor $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sunday School } & \text { 10:00 a.m } \\ \text { Morning Worship } & 11: 00 \mathrm{a} \text {. }\end{array}$ Morning Worship 11:00 a.m
Evening Evangelistic Evening Evangelistic
Service
6:00 p.m Service
Wednesday,
Wednesday,
Family Night $\quad 7: 30$ p.m.
CARR'S CHAPEL
Service Every Sunday
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Morning Worship } & \text { 9:30 a.m. } \\ \text { Sunday School } & \text { 10:30 a.m. }\end{array}$ Sunday School 10:30 a.n.
No Evening Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
Rev. Dale M. Harter Rev. Dale M. Ha
Minister $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sunday School } & \text { 9:45 a.m. } \\ \text { Surday Worship } & 11: 00\end{array}$
"ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP" FIRST ASSEMBLY
OF GOD CHURCH Floydada Ron Dysart, Pastor $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sunday School } & \text { 9:45 a.m. } \\ \text { Morning Worship } & \text { 10:50 a.m. }\end{array}$ Morning Worship $10: 50 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
Sunday Evening Evangelistic Nednesday
Night Service $\quad 7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$
SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH Lockney
Fastor: Fr. Jack Gist Pastor: Fr. Jack
Wednesday Evening Communion Service 8:00 p.m. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Saturday Vigil } & \text { 7:30 } \\ \text { Mass of Sunday } & 7: 30 \text { p.m. } \\ \text { Sunday Mass } & \text { 12:30 p.m. }\end{array}$ Sunday Mass 12:30 p.
ST. MARY MAGDALEN ST. MARY MAGDALEN
CATHOLIC CHURCH FATHyada Father Terry Burke

Find $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sunday School } & \text { 10-11:15 a.m. } \\ \text { Sunday Mass } & 11: 30 \text { a.m. }\end{array}$ | Wednesday 1 1ass | $7: 00$ p.m. |
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| Ultreya | $8: 00$ |
|  |  | WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Floydada Sunday Morning $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sunday Morming } & 10: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} \text {. } \\ \text { Worship } \\ \text { Suday }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sunday Evening } & \text { 6:00p.m. } \\ \text { Wednesday } & \text { 7:00 p.m. }\end{array}$

LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIS
Lockney Loc
Bible School Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship $10: 45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
Evening Worship
$6: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Evening Worship $6: 00$ p.m.
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.

CITY PARK
CHURCH
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Floydada
Randall Morris, Pre
Randall Morris, Preacher
Sunday Bible Study $9: 30$ a, Sunday Bible Study $9: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$
Morning Worship 10:30 m Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday
 Spanish Assemble,
Sunday 3:00
MAIN STREET
CHURCH OF CHPIST
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Lockney
Perry Zumwalt, Pastor
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship $10: 30$ a.m.
Evening Worship
6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Ladies Sible
Bible Study

WEST COLLEGE qHURCH OF CHRIST

Lockney
Lilege Frank Duckworth, Evangelist Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship $6: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

## TRINITY

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Providence Community Providence Community Rev. Bruce Adamson unday School \& Adult Bible Class $10: 00 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
Worship Service $11: 00 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Lockney Rev. Robert Kirk
Sunday School $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sunday School } & 9: 45 \text { a.m. } \\ \text { Worship Service } & 10: 55 \mathrm{a} \text {. }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Worship Service } & \text { 10:55 a.m. } \\ \text { UMY } & \\ 5: 00 \text { p.m. }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Evening Worship } & 5: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} \\ 6: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\end{array}$ Evening Worship $6: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
United Methodist Women. First.Tuesday of Month Circles. Monday (2nd \& 4th
Monday nights) Tuesday \& Monday nights) Tuesday \& Wednestay Mornings.

GRANT CHAPEL
CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
John Williams, Pastor
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Sunday School } \\ & \text { 10:00 a.m }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Sunday School } & \text { 10:00 a.m. } \\ \text { Monday Worship } & \text { 11:00 a.m }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Monday Worship } & 11: 00 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} \text {. } \\ \text { Evening Service } & \text { 7:30 p.m. }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Tuesday } & \text { 8:00 p.m. } \\ \text { Service Wednesday } & 7: 30 \text { p.m. }\end{array}$

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 LockneyIsrael Tapia Sunday School Worship Service Time
Evening Worship Wednesday Prayer Meeting

## BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

 FloydadaBob Chapman Sunday School 10:00 a.m Morning Worship $10: 45 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
Sunday Evening Sunday Evening
Prayer Meeting Prayer Meeting
Sunday Evening Services
Wednesday Services
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Gary D. Higgs, Pas Gary D. Higgs, Pastor
Sunday School
9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Morning Worship
R.A.'s
10:45 a.m.
$5: 00$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Church Training } & 6: 00 \text { p.m. } \\ \text { Evening Worship } & 7: 00 \text { p.m. }\end{array}$ Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Youth Bible Study $7: 00$ p.m.
(Jr. High \& High School) (Jr. High \& High Kids of The King.
Children's Choir Pre-school Choir \&
Mission Friends
$7: 00$
p.m. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Adult Choir } & \text { 8:00 p.m. } \\ \text { Baptist W. } & \end{array}$ Baptist Women 1st and 3rd Mondays
Saturday: Men's Saturday: Men's
Prayer Meeting

## LVARY BAPTIS Floydada

 FloydadaR Larry Perki Pantor Larry Perkins
9:45
Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Bible Study } & \text { 6:00 p.m. } \\ \text { Evening Worship } & \text { 6:00 p.m. }\end{array}$ Evening Worship $\quad$ 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday
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Evening

| SPANISH BAPTISTMISSION |  |
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| Rev. Lupe Rando |  |
| Sunday School | 9:45 a.m. |
| Morning Worship | 11:00 a.m. |
| Church Training | 5:00 p.m. |
| Evening Worship | 6:00 p.m. |
| Wednesday |  |
| Evening | 7:00 p.m. |
| TRINITY CHURCH |  |
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| G.A. Van Hoose | e, Pastor |
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| Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. |  |
| Wednesday Night |  |
| Prayer | 7:30 p. |

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada Floydada
Rev. Ralph Jackson, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship $\begin{array}{ll}\text { 11:00 } \\ 6: 00 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{m} .\end{array}$ Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Wednesday
Bible Study Bible Study

IKEN BA PTIST CHURCH Rev. V.L. "Buster" Huggins Sunday School 10:00 a.m Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FLOYADA

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Training
R.A.'s, G.A.'s, $\quad$ 6:00 p.m.
Mission Friends 6:00 p.m.
Evening
Worship Service
7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Evening Meal
Acteens
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Prayer Meeting } & \text { 7:00 p.m. } \\ \text { Youth Bible Study } & 7: 00 \mathrm{~m} .\end{array}$
GRACE FELLOWSHIP MISSION
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Morning Worship 9:00 a.m VICTORY BAPTIST
CHURCH CHURCH
Floydada Floydada
Travis Curry, Pastor Travis Curry, Pastor
Sunday School
10:00 a.m. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sunday Schoor } & \text { 10:00 a.m. } \\ \text { Morning Worship } & \text { 11:00 a.m. }\end{array}$ Evening Worship 7:00 p.m Wednesday
Service

NEW SALEM PRIMTH BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Jim Jackson, Pastor SundayCongregational
Singing
$10: 30$
$\mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Singing } \\ \text { Morning Worship } & 11: 00 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .\end{array}$ Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH . Tom Fisher, Pastor
10:00 a.m $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sunday School } & \text { 10:00 a.m. } \\ \text { Moning Worship 11:00 a.m. }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Morning Worship } & 10: 00 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} \text {. } \\ \text { Evening Service } & \text { 6:30 p.m. }\end{array}$ Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.
templo nueva vida
Rev. Herman Martine
308 W. Tennessee $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sunday School } & \text { 10:00 a.m. } \\ \text { Evening Worship } & \text { 6:00 p.m. }\end{array}$ Evening Worship

Tuesday Ladies | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Tuesday Ladies } \\ \text { Prayer }\end{array}$ | 2:00 p.m |
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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Floydada nday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m Sunday Evening

EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIS CHURCH
Rev. Sammy Hollaway
10:00 a.m. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sunday School } & \text { 10:00 a.m. } \\ \text { Morning Worship } & \text { 11:00 a.m. }\end{array}$ Training Union $6: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m Wednesday Prayer Mecting

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Changes in procedures considered by USDA


#### Abstract

of plans to consider changes in procedures for establishing the Adjusted seen by the president of the Natinal Cotton Council as "a signal to our domestic customers and to the rest of the world that U. S. cotton intends to be consistently competitive. Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter announced Wednesday his in- tent to seek public comments on posal authorizing his use of discretion-


 ary authority to adjust the AWP Formula to make U. S. cotton more consis2 the past 12 monhhs, prices of U. S. cotton have been uncompetitive with other tightening supplies among other cotton producing nations, however, U. S. cotton has become more competitive in recent weeks."We are pleased that Secretary Yeutter has acknowledged that we have a problem with the world price discovery mechanism and has agreed to act on the
Council's reckommendation to correct it," said NCC President W. Bruce Heiit," said
den.
The
The secretary's action came one week after a Council delegation led by Heiden net with Yeuter to discuss the competi"issue.
We understand that the Secretary intends to act on a recommendation
developed originally by the Council's Producer Stering Committee and adopted by Council delegates at the annual meeting in January," Heiden said. "Although it may be a couple of wecks before new regulations are ready
for publication in the Federal Register, or publication in the Federal Register,
prompt response to the industry's rec- cated that he might find it necessary to ommendation." As a part of the Secretary's decisionmaking process, he has indicated took at prices in U. S . spot markets and in Northem Europe, the level of export sales and other relevent data in making any adjustment.
In another action, Yeutter expressed his concerns about the compatibility of the 8 -month loan extension with the

## COWPOKES


"Yeah that's a great ride, if you like ridin' upside down!'

Issues outlined at 112th gathering by cattlemen

Four special seminars for women who
own farm and ranch land have been planned by Texas Agricultural Extension Service. These seminars will be held at: El Paso, May 2-4, 1989; Abilene, May 9-11, 1989; College Station, May 16-18, 1989; and Dallas, May 23-25, 1989.
This will be has been offered. It was first offered in 1984 with one program at San Antonio. The overwhelming response from Texas women landowners challenged Extension to schedule three more programs in 1985 and four pro
$1986,1987,1988$, and 1989.
"In Texas over 75 percent of all land is owned by women. These women acquired this land in three major ways," indicates Wayne Hayenga, the Extension Economist and Atuomey who will conduct the seminars. Much of the and owned and controlled by women from their parents or a husband. However, there are numerous women who purchased land themselves or with a spouse as an investment. Other women
are sole owners because they were preare sole owners because they were previously married to a farmer and rece
the land in a divorce proceeding. The seminars will start off with the indepth look at the mineral estate. Negotiating an oil and gas lease is new to
many landowners, and one can never many landowners, and one can never
tell when an oil company will come by tell when an oil company will come by and make an offer. One of the important things to learn is the minerals are not
leased, but truly sold. In addition to discussing how to negotiate with an oil

China buys 400,000 metric tons of wheat

| Private exporters reported to the U.S. | following the sale. Export sales of less |
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| to 400,000 metric tons of wheat for | UStantities must be reported to |
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| marketing year. This included sales of |  |

company, several tax savings hints will
be suggested because, as Hayenga indice suggested because, as Hayenga indi-
catrybody always negotiates with two parties. One, the oil company who is leasing the minerals and second une Internal Revenue Service that charges taxes on the money received.
In the afternoon of the first day the seminar will look at surface leasing of seminar wirl look at surface leasing of negotiate leases with tenants, what items to include in leases, and how to evaluate a tenant's productivity are major topics. Introduced here will be Texas Extension Service's standard
budgets so women get a feeling of "par" budgets so women get a feeling of "par"
in farm production for both yield and expenses.
The second day will introduce basic tax planning and give ideas to women landowners on how to structure their farm and ranch operation to save income taxes. Frequently, operating the farm
and ranch business as a corporation partnership can direct the income wher parnership can direct the income where thus, can save income, gift and estate taxes.
Buying, selling and trading land will also be discussed the second morning. The new rules for tax-free exchanges
will be discussed, as well as the rules on will be discussed, as well as the rules on required for family transactions. Estate planning, both to save estat taxes and to make estate administration easier for loved ones are always of great
concern for all. Farm and ranch owners state planning: they have a valuable
sset with very litule cash income. This by itself makes estate planning very difficult and if the farm is to go to one interested family member who wants to Carm, this topic is even more complicated, and will bas.
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> Texas catlemen took a stand on
myriad issues including an appointed Texas Agricultural Commission, water rights, land use, animal welfare and marketing and laid our their positions in a series of policy resolutions passed a the 112 th annual Texas and Southwest
em Catte Raisers Association convention in Austin, says TSCRA Presiden James L. Powell of Fort McKavvett. More than 2,200 catuemen attended the four-day convention March 19-22. TSCRA, a 14,000-member livestock trade association headquartered in Fort
Worth, represents cattle producers in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding
states on state/federal legislative and regulatory issues, theft prevention and other matters, Powell said.
> The association reaffirmed an earlier stand that the best interests of Texas
agriculture and the people of this state would be better served by the Texas
Department of Agriculture being changed to a commission made up of farmers, ranchers and consumers appointed by the Governor.
> TSCRA opposed pending legislation that would authorize the Texas Water Commission to regulate water with-
drawn from the Edwards Underground Aquifer. The cattiemen claim that the Aquifer. The cattiemen claim that the
legislation has statewide ramifications because itopens the door to state regulation of all underground water and the infringement of the rights of landowners to the water under their land. Further, it would sacrifice rural interests in favor of
the city of San Antonio and other urban interests who have not planned for their own water needs.
> On another matter of private property rights, the association opposed a study by the National Park service to create national park in the Davis Mountains of property owners potentially affected by the study were neither consulted nor informed prior to the U. S. Congressional appropriation mandating the study." The resolution further opposed the imposition of any governmental controls or restrictions that would inter fere with the rights of individual propland, whether in West Texas or else where.
> Addressing the issue of animal welfare, the cattemen urged its members io
continue to recognize that good animal
health, care, production and handling
practices are essential to efficient humane and profitable production. The association also passed a resolu tion supporting the development of national research and implementation plan to value-based marketing systems to support the planning process with checkoff dollars.

Appoined as new directors were
PGC Board includes two from county
The Board of Directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, April 6 kept intact its 1988-89 slate of officers, hen agreed by majority vote to approve of choosing the "controlling element"of the Texas Department of Agriculture. Re-elected to a second one-year term expiring in April, 1990, were Crosby County cotoon producer Steve Verett of Ralls, president; Larry Nelson, proCounty vice president and Lyn County producer Wayne Huffaker of Tahoka, secretary-treasurer. All were elected by acclamation.
The issue of the 25 -county cotton producer organization's position on the Texas department of Agriculure, however, was setlled only after an orderly ized by strong feelings both pro and con. In the final vote, a motion that "PCG lake no stand on the issue of the agricullure commissioner as an elective or appointive officer" lost on a vote of 25 to 7 in favor of a substitute resolution, tates: "That the Board of Directors of Plains Cotoon Growers, Inc. favor (1) the continuation of a Texas Department of Agriculture, (2) a change in the process of determining the controlling element of the Department, whether it be a commission or an individual commissioner, form an elective to an appointive process, and (3) requiring members or a commissioner be approved by the Texas Senate." The election of officers and TDA
action came at a meeting of the Board

George Beggs IV, Fort Worh; John E.
Birdwell III, Lubbock; Daniel Yurria Buter, Raymondville; Susan Combs, Austin; Robert P. "Bob" Conger, San Antonio; Joe Bob Drake, Davis, Oklahoma; Joseph B.C. Fitzsimmons, San Antonio; Stan K. Horwood, Sterling City; J. Lamar Lessor Jr., Smiley; John
M. "Jay" Lott, Post; Robert E M. May" Lott, Post; Robert E.
McKnight Jr., Odessa; G. D. "Dave" Scott, Richmond; and Wyndel Tackett,
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after the organization's 32 nd annual membership meeting held in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center in conjunction with the Texas Cotton Ginners' annual convention and trade show. Some 200
attendees at the PCG meeting heara attendees at the PCG meeting heard
principal addresses by Cooper Evens, Special Agricultural Advisor to President George Bush, and Dr. Hal Lewis of Dell, AR, Secretary of the U. S. Depart mentof Agriculture's Cotton Marketing Advisory Committee. Annual reports
were given by president Verett and were given by president Verett and
executive vise president Donald executive
Johnson.
Six new directors were welcomed to the Board, including John Saylor of bailey County, replacing Charles Mo
raw; Kevin Riley of Castro County, raw; Kevin Riley of Castro County,
replacing Charles Axtell; David Varne replacing Charles Axtell; David Varne
of Deaf Smith County, succeeding of Deaf Smith County, succeeding
Miles Caudle; Trent Driggers of Dickens County, replacing Eldon Williams Wesley Butchee of Gaines County replacing R. O. Webb, and Ricky Bearden of Yoakum Vounty, who to the place of D. C. Newsom, Jr.
The PCG Board is made up of tw directors from each of is 25 counties,
elected on altemate years for two-yea elected on alternate years for two-yea
terms. Thirty-three members were pres ent for the April 6 meeting. Delton Stone, Lockney, serves as Businessman Director and Kevin Belt, Lockney serves as
County.
The Texas Cotton Ginners' conve tion, continuing through a noon lunch con on Aprill, annually draws in exces of 5,000 ginners, producers and relate industry people representing all sact
tions of the U. S. Cotton Belt tions of the U. S. Cotton Belt.

Carl Lemon
News and Views from

WEATHER IN THE ORCHARD Five apricots the size of wild plum seeds were seen on a tree east of Cedar umbers lined the bearing wood some branches. The tiny peaches, slightly past the blossom stage, held fast ot the tree when the projecting parts, known as the stigma and style, were given a sharp tug.
bloom when snow and 18 degree full perature struck on March 20 , the first ay of Spring, then the mercury fell to 18 gain the following night. Scattering under-developed blossoms were seen ing fruit.
$\qquad$ were in full bloom on the peach trees Spring while other branches had duds showing color, but actually no buds oms. Those fully blossomed branches had their fruit killed and it explains why some of the branches are now bare of fruit while adjoining branches are fully oaded.
At sun-up Monday, $4-10$, the ther-
nometer read 27, a radio station in mometer read 27, a radio station in is near zero". Hope was gone! The fruit was dead; apples too, they were in full bloom! All were lost! Then from the depths of depression, came a memory, a
glimmer of hope at the end of a dark unnel.
Outside a 50 foot water hose was ying on the ground, a pistol grip nozzle, the faucet had been left turned on. A hose full of water at 27 degrees should have been frozen solid. When the nozzle was triggered the water began to run. It ran and ran and ran. The thermometer
had lied! In spite of predictions that temperaa mid-week tonties for a fruit crop lives again! Keep your fingers
crossed! Winter is dying but still dangerous! CROP COMMENTS Cotton: Most irrigation farmers have rounded hird base and are coming down acres. One by one wells are being shut down, or switched to watering ground for other crops. The early-week temperature drop to near the freeze point has certainly helped those who were suffering throught the early stages of "plant-
ing fever". Although they are better ing fever. Although they are better
temporarily, the disease is very persistemporarily, the disease is very persis-
tent, a late-week return to hot days could bring on a serious relapse, and might
sill result in some Floyd County cotton seed going in the ground on Monday,
Years of observation endorses planting at mid-April in preference to planting the last 10 days of April. A warm
spell around the 15 th to the 20th usually gets cotton up so it can stand for thirty gets cotton up so it can stand for thirty
days with shivery goose-bumps before it stars growing. Seed planted a weck
later often getchilled by alate April cold later often get chilled by a late Aprilcold
snap and, unless they are treated and snap and, unless they are treated and
have a very high germ test, they may rot have a very high germ test,
in the ground.
CRP land with established stands CRP land with established stands appear to have on its Sunday Best. Acres
that caught fire and burned during the winter now present a picture of newgrowth green, a picture of vigor and
succulence. Since fire had killed their succulence. Since fire had killed their
winter-weed competition, this grass now has ample temporary moisture and blue appearance of the drouth-suffering, and mit-dehydrated wheat fields.
Many of the CRP fields that did not burn have been shredded and present a neat, fresh-clipped appearance.
Newly extablished cover crops on late-signed CRP contracts are having a rough go. Most of the stands are
adequate, but growth has stopped short adequate, but growth has stopped short
of the requirements. Another bad situation that a good soaking rain would quickly correct.
Wheat farmers in increasing numbers are opting to marke their ' 89 wheat crop in the form of catle pasture. The continued dry weather, spider-mite infestation, and the year io year threat of hai damage present a strong argument that
pasturing may be the betur route for '89. The better fields are far into the join stage with spikes reaching 10 inches above the ground. No evidence of boot ing was visible the second Sunday in April. Many spider-mites could be seen and all leaves bore the characteristic
"pox marks" that are the ID the spider"pox marks"
Dry-weather cracks in these field were the worst this writer has ever seen. There was actual danger that an ankle might be turned by one careless step.

Ground squirrels, rats, mice, and snakes
could literally dive into a place of shelter could literally dive into aplace of shelter on most every square yard. Such little
rain had fallen since seeding that a crust at the surface of the soil was practically non existent. Micro canyons were cre ated by cracks forming beneath a loose mulch of soil, then the soil would fall into the crack.
Despite the surrounding detractions the wheat itself, in these better looking
patches, appeared thoroughly capable patches, appeased response to a good
of making instant respable soaking rain and producing an average yield.

Vegetable interest has expanded considerably in this area since the first
onions were set on March 14. There will onions were set on March 14. There wil
be four growers centered around Cedar be fill. Kenneth Bean on a line between
Heters Cedar and South Plains, Don Warren southwest of Cedar and south of old Liberty, Jay Lackey north of Cedar, and Bud Taylor with onion on the Garland and Mary Ann Tuckerplace northeast of
Cedar. A total of approximately Cedar. A total of approximately thirty
acres are in onion. JD Buzby, alo
commercial growers in the area, has his corn seed in the gound. His planting was done on Monday, April 3, and should be shining down the row by the time you
read this. read this.
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## MENTS

Cattle and ranching interests in Floyd seriousty stand at the threshold of the most
many hayear faced in many a year. The problem is dry weather and feed supplies that were only supposed to carry catte through the winter
not the whole year not the whole year.
Wheat pasture

Wheat pasture has been abandoned rare instances where they could make the choice. They stayed with the wheat until virtually nothing was left but the roots.
Most native pastures are grazed short.
Seldom do you Seldom do you see animals filled up, lying down, relaxed, and chewing their
cuds. By contrast they are on their feet, hungry, ranging out, trying to find clump of grass tall enough to nibble on. Some of the native pastures are featuring some very, very thin catle. A number of wheat farmers have called the Sale Barn in Floydada looking for someone with catue to graze out the wheat crops. That will give some relief for a short time but will not begin
address the long term problem. No problem here that a good general rain wouldn't fix.

## PEOPLE

On Saturday Jude and Marie Strick and made the four mile move from th Assembly of God Parsonage, where Church's interim pastor, to their pema nent home at the old, old Conner location. They have made numerous changes inside and out at the place, and the move was just another step toward their goal of a retirement home in the
country. Marie will still spend some country. Marie will still spend some
time in Amarillo for a month or more since ther teaching contract with the AISD will not end until this school term is finished.
Bud Taylor and his father-in-law, Rex David, were in Lubbock Saturday oo attend a ginners convention and equipment show. A world of new equipings essential if one is to keep up with the latest.
Following Sunday morning services at Plainview's First Assembly of God Church Junior and Martha Taylor visited with his sister Mattie Davis in the cousin, Ruth Hall, a Cedar Hill resident from way back in the teens and later a resident of Floydada, was still in the Hale Center Hospital and was in much better spirits.
Cephus an
Cephus and Imogene Fortenberry had his sister Evelyn Winn, their daughter Phylis and her friend Cindy
Osborne, and grandson Terry Harris for dinner Sunday. Later the two of them drove toLubbock to visithis ailing sister Mary Ann and Garland Tucker. Mary was up and about but very short of breath with symptoms similar to emphysema. Doctors are still puzzled by her troubles but are confident they will find the solution.
On Monday Charlene Langley was McDonald ground breaking ceremony for a new facility to shelter families with children who have long term hospital ommitments. A reception at the ceremony featured Charlene's cakes and she was also in charge of table and other
arrangements. It is not unusual for Charlene to bake cakes for several functions
such as weddings, anniversaries, birthday celebrations, and etc, which sometimes occur at the same time. As a result number of ladies help her out from conflicts. O.K. Cedar Hill for many years, has bobbed up again. Now he makes and sells hamburgers in Floydada on the west side of Hwy. 70 due west of the Court House. his is a new place and he calls it "Lot-A-
Burger". O.K. was "itinerant" because he showed up each wheat harvest with a truck, a combine, and a bathroom sized house trailer. He lived with us until the last lake-bottom patch of wheat was cut out then he would move on with the harvest. In the fall he would be back again and often was still with us at O.K.'s famil
O.K.'s family lived in Plainview
while he was making harvest, and making hamburgers out on north Columbia was their business. At the end of harvest O.K. would join the burger enterprise. The Sykes' had mastered their "justright" blend of pickles, meat, onions, millionth burger.

## millionth burge INEVER DI

MYEVER DID A DAY'S WORK IN A. Edison.

Senate approves money for prisons

The Texas Senate on Thursday ap-
 $\$ 142,147,300$ for the building of two
new maximum security prison facilities. "This is the first step in securing much needed prison space and an enhanced opportunity for us to deal with this long-
standing problem," said Senator Steven standing problem," said Senator Steven A. Carriker, D-Rob
vor of the measure

Carriker said the prison appropriations measure, HB 1477, could nothave been delayed much longer. verytime the Texas Department of Corrections is forced to close its doors
because of evercrowding, our county because of overcrowding, our county
jails become more congested and the counties are forced to spend more money to take care of the state's prisoners," he said. "Hopefully, we're now on track to stop this vicious cycle."
More than $\$ 138$ million More than $\$ 138$ million of the funds
approved by the Sila approved by the Senate are carmarked
for "the payment of expenses incurred in for he payment of expenses incurred in acquiring, constructing or equipping one psychiatric facility for the Texas

Strollers recalled
Century Products Company, of Macedonia, Ohio, is voluntarily recall-
ing some 14,600 umbrella strollers to correct mechanical problems.
Undertaken in cooperation with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, the recall involves three
model strollers sold nationally: 11 model strollers sold nationally: 11 O66DI and 11-077SA sold under the E Sears as an infant umbrella-styly stroller. Model numbers are found on the instruction sheet and on a label on the stroller's rear legs.
Century Products Company said seat backs and a rear locking brace may not perform properly. When a toddler
strapped in the stroller leans too far forward, or if the stroller comes to an abrupt stop, the child may fall forward and strike his head. Also, when the per son pushing the stroller accidentally kicks the rear locking brace, the stroller
will fold on will fold on the child whose fingers
could be pinched as the adultattempts to re-open the stroller.
Consumers having the strolle should stop using the product and return it to the retail store where purchased for a full refund. If the stroller was a gift, consumers should call Century Prod9825 between the hours of $8: 30$ an and 4:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, to find the name and address of the nearest store for an authorized return. Consumers may also write Century Product Company, 9600 Valley View Road, Macedonia,

NOTE: To report an unsafe consum ers product or a product-related injury call CPSC's toll-free hotline at $1-800-$ 638-2772. A tele-typewriter for the hearing impaired is available at $1-800$ -638-8270; the Maryland TTY number is -800-492-8104.
SHOP AT HOME!


BUSINESS CRUSADE FOR CANCER-Kyle Smith, concerning cancer prevention. Long has a check ready for $\begin{array}{lll}\text { left, chairman of the business division of the local Ameri- } & \text { his business donation to the fund raising drive. Melissaa } \\ \text { can Cancer Society Crusade to raise funds gives state } & \text { Long watches the exchange. } & \text { Staff Photo }\end{array}$ Farm Insurance Agent Nick Long an informative leaflet

## Courthouse News

Duncan
Lambert ambert Wody, Sherri D'nene Leslie Leon Williams, Carolyn AlexGuadalupe Vargas, Estefana Lenora Luna $\quad$ George Henry Ratiff, Linda Burks Lane Douglas Jeffryes, Misti Michele Orman
Steven R. L Steven R. Luna, Yolanda Garza
Jose Angel Falcon, Victoria Luna
E.O. Barrett, will and appl. to probate, 3-7-89 Clay Lewis Henry, will and appl. to
probate, $3-10-89$ d.J. Phillips, will and appl. to pro-
Date, $3-30-89$

Deeds
Lajuana Sue Williams to Johnny Smith, et ux, Lots 16 and 17, B
Home Addition, Floydada.
Home Addition, Floydada.
Rudylene (Vickie) Greene Panero to Rudylene (Vickie) Greene Panero to
Janice Elaine Greene Porter undivided $1 / 2$ interest in tract in Floyd County. Rudylene (Vickie) Greene Panero to James Duane Greene, undivided $1 / 2$ interest in tract in Floyd County.
Harmon Duane Greene to Flaudie
Louise Taylor Alexander, undivided $1 / 2$
interest in tract in Floyd County. Lillie Lou Greene Beaver to Flaudie Louise Taylor Alexander, undivided $1 / 2$ interest in tract in Floyd County. Mattie R. Harrison to Patricia Jane Harrison, 320 A. tract in Floyd County.
Daniel Fonseca Jr. to Elva Fonseca, Daniel Fonseca Jr. to Elva Fonseca,
Lot 15 and W $1 / 2$ of Lot 17 , Blk. H, Andrews Addition, Floydada. Brad Ramsower, et al, to Kenneth Abst. \#133, Floyd County. Winnie Kathryn Tomlinson, et al, to Edward Armstrong, et ux, Lots 7,8 and , Blk. 10, Walling Addition, Lockney. Keith Jackson, et al, to Jack Gibson, et ux, 5 A. tract in Floyd County. Rose Marie Scoggins Scott to Merle LISD to James E. Doucette, Lot BIk. 3, Lockney.
Samuel Rapport to Susan Rapport, undivided $1 / 6$ interest in two parcels of undivid
land.
Daisy

Daisy Eudy Calvery to Thelma Mae Parr, Lot 12 and E1/2 Lot 13, Blk. 108, Floydada.
David O. Rogers Jr., et al, to Tierra Vaca, Inc., undivided $1 / 3$ interest in tract in Floyd Co.
Silvestre Garci
Silivestre Garcia, et al, to Gail A.
Smith, et ux, S. 10 ' of E. 101.5' of Lot 9 Bik. 39, Brewster Addn,, Lockney. William K. Sherman, et ux, to City of Lockney, 10.057 A. tract in Floyd Co. Alan W. Robbs, et ux, to Charles A Carthel, et ux, Lots 5 and 6, Blk. 2 Muncy Addn., Lockney.

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 Farms. Inc., a aract in Floyd County
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3 Willa Ben Jomson Martin, et al, to

Wayland Baptist University's Mu-
mally of the Llano Estacado will formally unveil its Imperial Mammoth exhibit on Friday evening, April 14.
The ceremony is scheduled for $6: 30$

Little Dribblers Photos Courtesy of R Photography


LITILE DRIBBLERS--Little Dribblers coached by Coaches Troy Peer and Nathan Whittle are: (top, left-right) Dustin Jahay, Chad Harmon, Jacob


LITTLE DRIBBLERS--Little Dribblers coached by Kelly Foster and Debbie Bertrand consist of: (standing, left-right) Shannon Ware, Coach Kelly Foster, Francis Ochoa, Elvira Rodriguez; (sitting, left-right) Ila Harris, Reagan Francis Ochoa, Elvir
Foster, Crystal Foster.

Commissioners consider juvenile funding resolution and economic development

Juvenile probation officer Bill Hen-
dricks met with the Floyd County Commissioners Court on Monday, April 10, to ask their support of two bills currently under consideration by the
state legislature. Hendricks requested that a resolution be passed which would express the court's support and interest in the passage of two bills conceming
funds for the housing, care and treatment or training of juvenile offenders. "Passage of these bills, either one or,
hopefully bot hopefully both, would ease the burden
the county carries in cost for offenders who need to be locked up" said Hendricks.
Floyd County currently shares one
space at the Lubbock County space at the Lubbock County Youth
Center with three other counties in the district, paying \$45 per day. A federal grant pays $\$ 12$ per day towards the cost of the use of this space and the counties
making up the difference. This means making up the difference. This means
that Floyd County pays for $2003 / 4$ days at a cost of over $\$ 7,000$ per year. The cost is expected to rise with the next budget year.
"This also means that Floyd County will use more than their 200 days this year," stated Hendricks. "We have vir-
tually had someone up there (Lubbock uaally had someone up there (Lubbock
County Youth Center) everyday so far County Youth Center) everyday so far
and it doesn'tlook like it will get better."

## ment director for South Plains Area

Letter to the Editor
To the Editor,
Recently much has been written about Jim Hightower and the post of Texas Agricultural Commissioner.
Regardless of one's opinion of Mr. Regardless of one's opinion of Mr.
Hightoweror his politics the man should Hightower or his politics the man should
not be confused with the office. The real issue is whether or not Texans would be better served by an elected official or an appoint
sioner.
The agricultural commissioner is
supposed to represent Texas farmers and ranchers interests, but Texas fulltime farmers and ranchers are only $1.5 \%$ of the states population and no longer
determined theirchief regulator through the electorial process. Does an ag the electorial process. Does an ag
commissioner who must win elections based on political issues of interest to large urban areas really represent and serve our agricultural interests in Floyd County? We do not think so.
In a recently held special session in In a recently held special session in
Waco, Texas, almost 800 officially selected Farm Bureau delegates from over 140 counties met to discuss changing their state policy on the leadership of the Texas Department of Agriculture. In an overwhelming
changed to state:
"We support a change in the leadership of the Texas Department of Agriculture. We prefer that the elected
Commissioner of Agriculture be replaced by an Agricultural Commisplaced
sion."
This change did not come about suddenly or without much thought and
consultation with members on their consulation with members on their
wishes. Whether this comes about by an appointive or elective process was left open by the delegates.
If the choice is made for an appointed position, thirty-eight of the states with agriculture departments already appoint their top agricultural official.
This has been called "A cynacial
ling of juvenile offenders through the youth commission and the second calls for funds towards the detention of juveA niles.
A motion by commissioner Floyd ackson, seconded by commissioner Connie Bearden and approved by unanisigning of the resolution which will be forwarded to legislators making county support of the juvenile funding bills

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN BROACHED BY COUNTY RESIDENT
Don Marble, an area farmer who resides in South Plains, met with the
court to present some preliminary information concerning grants and loans availabe to parties interested in beginareas of the state.
Marble told the court, "I have been Marble told ene court, Thave been money around here besides farming. We need something that would be possible with our location and resources and Which would put people to work."
Marble asked that the court read the information he had gathered and speak with Tim Pierce, economic develop-
letter to the Editor, but we are not alone in this effor.. The groups included in this joint effort as of Tuesday, March 21 Texas Farm Burea

## Texas Farm Bureau Texas and Southwe <br> thwest Cattle Raisers

Texas Catule Feeders Associatio Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers TexasLivestock Marketing Associa
Texas Catlewomen Association Trans Pecos Cotton Association tion Te
duce Ucexas Association of Cotton Pro Texas Pest Management Association Texas Grain and Feed Association Texa
tion
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${ }_{\text {tion }}^{\text {Southwest Meat Packers Associa- }}$

## Independent Cattlemen's Associa-

South Texas Cotton and Grain Asso-
Texas Citrus Mutual All Texans deserve the most highly
qualified leadership available at the Department of Agriculture. The continued deterioration of our rural areas are only being perpetuated by the current commissioner's political aspirations
and lack of concem for those in and lack of concern for those in agricul
ture, who he is supposed to represent ture, who he is supposed to represen We believe that producers, and alri-
business as well as consumers should b represented by this department. A commission would restore and enhance TDA's accountability to it's primary constituents, the working farmers and ranchers of Texas.
officials and make contact elected state ofncials and make your feelings
known regarding this important issue.

Floyd County Farm Bureau
Board of Directors

## possibinities

"I am here today to see if you are ope toeconomic development and would be willing to support and work with some
one trying to start some kind of indus try," said Marble. "If you have a positive attitude and want to help, you need to consider the possibility of tax abatement for a period of time to allow a business o get off the ground."

No action was taken following
Marble's presentation, Marble's presentation, although th opment would certainly be welcome in the area.

OTHER ACTION
Treasurer Glenna Orman presented financial reports for both the month of
March and the January to March According to Orman the county began the month of March with \$167,374.91 and received $\$ 1,426,122.09$. Disbursements totaled $\$ 1,450,170.93$, leaving The county $\$ 505,000$ in

## April designated as Child

## April is Child Abuse Prevention

 Month. Texas law requires an individua tomake a verbal report to Texas Depart-ment of Human Services (DHS) or a law enforcement agency immediately upon earning of or suspecting the likelihood of abuse or neglect. Professionals must eport within 48 hours.
It is imperative to make the report as oon as possible. The more time that elapses between the incident and your Children's Protective Service Special sts to conduct an appropriate and thor ough investigation. Over time, bruise an heal; physical evidence may disappear or be obscured; memories may
ade; and children, parents or other indiade; and children, parents or other indiwhat to say to CPS investigators. In some circumstances, you may be aware of a family's ongoing problems over a period of time before you begin to suspect that the situation has degenerated into abuse or neglect. CPS special-
ists encourage you to report as soon as you have any relevant information you have any relevant information that a child has been abused or neglected. You are not expected to prove hat abuse or neglect has definitely occurred. Delaying your report to monitor he situation or gather more informa
tion, can result in more serious harm to the child.
If at all possible, make the report early in the week, especially if the child goes to school or day care. When necessary in individual cases, CPS staff may want to talk with the child in a protected is received on Friday afternoon, CPS specialists may have to talk with the child at home over the weekend - even though home may not be the best place o interview the child.
To investigate a report, CPS must be able to locate the child or family. At a minimum, you should provide the name or a description of the child and an
address, location or ohher way to locate the child. If the location is a school or day care, be sure to call during the week,

## interest has been earned to date. These

 funds are reserved to finance county operations during the coming months.Budget amendments were passed,
shifting funds from over budgeted areas shifting funds from over budgeted areas Minutes from previous meetings were read and approved in addition to reviewing and ordering the payment of March ounty bills.
Farm work contracts were approved for J. C. Anderson, Carl THorn Estate by
Steve Lloyd, Nancy E, Kellye, Connie Steve Lloyd, Nancy E. Kellye, Connie Heflin. landfill and street maintainance contracts with the City of Lockney, was passed without discusson or action during the morning sessiun.
Present at the regular monthly session were Judge Bill Hardin, commissioners Glenna Orman, Bill Hendricks, Don Marble and the Hesperian reporter Commissioner Kay Crabtree was nat
present due to a death in his family.

## without having to

the child to return.
When professionals - such as When professionals - such as doc
tors, nurses, counselors or school per sonnel - report abuse or neglect, they should have any records about the child readily accessible. Records can help readily accessible. Records can help
identify thechild'sname, address, birhdate, parents and siblings, and may provide other useful information. When you make a report, give as
much information as you can about the much information as you can about the
child's age and condition. Give the child 's age and condition. Give the
chirth if possible. If you don't know it, then tell the child's age or approximate age. CPS investigator also need information about the child's


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## Obituaries

c.h. callaway $\begin{array}{ll}\text { C.H. CALLAWAY } & \text { daughter of Ruben Falcon of Diboll, } \\ \text { Funeral services for C.H. Callaway, } & \text { Texas, and Laura Vallejo, Floydada. }\end{array}$ 86, former longime resident of Lockney, were at 10 a.m. Wednestay. April ${ }^{12}$, in Clyde Wisson Funeral Chapel in Monahans. Memorial services were held at 4 p.m. Wednessday in Lockney First Bapist Church with burial in Funeral Home.
Mr. Callaway died Sunday morning, April, 1989 , in Odessa Medical Center Hospital after a lenghty illness. He was bom July 25,1902 in Foard County. He was a retired custom farmer Survivors include his wife, Myrtle;
three daughters, Mrs. Joe, (Cozell) three daughters, Mrs. Joe (Lozell)
Keeter of Lockney, Mrs. Jess (Belty) Roberts of Dumas and Mrs. Bill (Naomi) Hickman of Crosbyton; four sons, W.C. "Bill" of Rochester, Mich., Tommy of Odessa, Hal "Peanut" of Monahans and Kennech of Pecos, two stepsons, Wayne Poor of Monahans and Chares Poor of San Antonio, two broth-
ers Leon of Carlise and Eldon Plains; 35 grandchildren; six stepgrandchildren; 45 great-grandchildren. A son, Delber Callaway, died in 1981; his wife, Laura Mae, died in 1944 and wife, Opal, died in 1969 .

## kate crabtree

Services for Kate Crabtree, 93, of Floydada were at 3 p.m. Monday, April
10 in First Bapist Church widh 10 , in First Baptist Church with he Rev. Hal Famsworth, pastor, and the Rev. Bill Wright, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Floydada Cemetery
under direction of Moor-Rose-White under dirccion
Funcral Home.
She died Saurray, April 8, in Caprock Hospitala afier a lengthy illness. She was borm in Parker County and
moved to Floydad in moved to Floydada in 1901. She was a recired teacher and a member of First
Beptist Cher Baptist Church.
Survivors include a daugher Mrs. Rober Moore of Northport, Ala.a a son,
Kay of Floydada; a broher P reston Kay of Floydada; a brother, Preston
Bullard of Ponca City, Okla: five grandchidren; andtwogreat-grandchildren.
theresá marie falcon Graveside secrices for Theressa Marie Falcon, infant, were at $4: 00$ p.m. Friday, April 7 , at Floydada Cemetery Babyland. Father Adolpho Valenzuela offici${ }^{\text {ated. }}$ There Theresa Falcon was born April 6,
1989 and died April6, 1989 , She was the

## Caprock Hospital Report

Helen Hagood, Floydada, adm. 3-30,
dis. 4-7, Hale dis. 4-7, Hale
Kate Crabtree, Floydada, adm. 3-31,
exp. 4-8, Hale exp. 4-8, Hale
Shana Seymou
Shana Seymour, Floydada, adm. 4-3,
dis. 4-6, Hale dis. 4-6, Hale
Alvino Castillo,
dis. $4-10$, Lopez
MargaretLovell, Floydada, adm. 4-8, dis. 4-10, Jordan

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vallejo, Floydada; Joe Falcon, Great-gran Aurora Saucedo, Diboll. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. She had one sister Ashley aUbREY CLENN FAW VER AUBREY GLENN FAW VER Funeral services for Aubrey Glenn
Fawver, 78, of Roanoke were held at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, April 7, at Greenwood Mausoleum in Ft. Worth. A granddaughter and her husband gave a memorial for Aubrey. Their young daughter said a prayer for their Pappy. Entombment was in the Greenwood Mr. Fawve
Mr. Fawver died Thursday morning,
April 6 , at his home of an apparent heart attack. He had been in failing health for a number of years.
He was born in Floydada, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn
Fawver, on May 5 , 1910 . Fawver, on May 5, 1910. He married
Naomi Connelley on March 6, 1931 They lived in Floydada until the late They lived in Floydada until the late
30's. Moved from Lubbock to the Ft. Worth area in 1945. He was a police officer while living in Lubbock and retired from Mrs. Bairds Bakery in Ft. Worth.
He was preceded in death by a young son, Bobby Glenn, his parents and one brother, Barney.
Survivors inclu
Survivors include his wife, Naomi;
one daughter and son-in-law Nancy and one daughter and son-in-law,Nancy and
Kenneth Russell of Roanoke; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.
Attending from Floydada were sis-ters-in-law, Beatrice Adams and Geneva Cockrell and husband, John, and a niece Glea Adams.

WILLIAM JOHNSON
Services for William Chance Johnson, infant son of Rocky and Betty Johnson of Floydada, were at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, in Mt. Zion Baptist Church with the Rev. Ralph Jackson, pastor, officiating.
Burial was in F
Burial was in Floydada Cemetery
under direction of Moore-Rose-Write Funeral Home.
He died Friday morning in Caprock Hospital after a brief illness. Justice of the Peace Lowell Bilbrey ruled the death natural causes.
He was bom
Survivors in in Lubbock. maternal grandmother, Mary Boyd of maternal grandmother, Mary Boyd of
Floydada.

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adm. $4-8$, continues care, Hale Rosa Lackey, Floydada Rosinues care, Hale
cos. John Holmes, Floy continues care, Hale Alice Henry, Floydada, adm. 2-10,
continues care, Hale


LITTLE DRIBBLERS--The Little Dribblers team coached by Sammy Mer cado and Robert Luna consists of: (Standing, left-right) Coach Sammy Mer (kneeling, left-right) Adam Muniz, Michael Mercado, Bobby Luna.

## Remember the Firemen's Barbeque on April 16




JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-(Standing, left-right) Jennifer Crow, Kall Hicks, Elisa Suarez; (seated, left-right) Sylvia Caballero, Annett
Staff Photo

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LITTLE DRIBBLERS--The Little Dribblers team coachedby Dee Sanders and Paula Pyle consist of: (back row, left-right) Shea Sanders, Coach Dee Kimberly Re iden, Joni Smith, Charla Yeary, KC Robertson.


LITTLE DRIBBLERS--The Little Dribblers team coached by Karen Elliot and Pauline Cooper consist of: (back row, left-right) Coach Karen Elliott,
Ashley Williams and Coach Pauline Cooper; (front, left-right) Monica Galvan, Jennifer Rodriguez, Peppre Selman, Stephanie Cooper, Krissy Patterson, Cassie Fawver, Jennifer Luna.


LITTLE DRIBBLERS--The Little Dribblers team coached by Coaches Dayne
LITTLE DRIBBLERS--The Little Dribblers team coached by Coaches Dayne
Golightly and Terry Turner consist of: (left-right) Krystal Dumas, Kayla Turner, Tiffany Hinkle, Amy Garcia, Laura Ochoa, Shayla Turner, Lacy Golightly, and Coaches Dayne Golightly and Terry Turner.

## Lubbock General Hospital

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tion has received a contribution from tion has received a contribution from
Heinz Baby Food and the H. . Heinz Heinz Baby Food and the H. J. Heinz
Company Foundation for the baby food labels it collected in the Heinz Company's 1988 program which bencfits the Children's Center at Lubbock General Hospital. $\begin{gathered}\text { A fifth year participant in the label- }\end{gathered}$
saspital, joint gifts from the company
saving campaign, which yielded 4.63 million Heinz Bab which yielded 4.63
wide, Lubbock General Hospital Foundation received and counted 3,878 labels from area consumers, volunteers, school and community groups. Each label from Heinz Baby Foods, including Beginner Foods, Instant Foods, juices
and cereals, was worth 6 cents to the and its labels and received contribu
of more than $\$ 1,700$ as a result. of more than $\$ 1,700$ as a result.


## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE
Hamilton Trust Shares, a Missouri Trust (the "Trust"), is seeking to locate the holder(s) of the below
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Shares of Name of Certificate Number Beneficial Interest Registered Owner(s) $20426 \mathrm{U} \quad 3.54 \quad$ Pruit, D.C. and John Gaines This notice will be published once each week for four successive weeks. This is the 2nd publication of this notice. Unless within sixty days of the last publication of this notice demand is made on United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, N.A., the Trustee of the Trust (the "Trustee") by the person entited thereto that the shares represented by the certificate and any dividends accrued be redeemed, the registered owner's (and any successor's) rights in the certificate shall cease. The registered owner of the shares may request that the distribution of the redemption proceeds be paid in cash or, if e value ong security held by the Trust (Eastman Kodak Co. common stock), the appropriate number of shares of such stock will be distributed in kind, and any odd balances less transfer taxes, if any, shall be paid in cash. If the Trustee has not received demand from the holder of the certificate or the person entitled thereto within sixty days of the last publication of this notice, the investor is deemed to have assigned, set over and conveyed to the Trustee, for the use and credit of the general trust fund, the certificate(s) and
all proceeds thereof pursuant to the Trust Indenture. Any demand should be all proceeds thereof pursuant to the Trust Indenture. Any demand should be
sent to the Trustee, United Missouri Bank of Kansas City, N.A., c/o Hamilton Trust Shares, 3410 South Galena Street, Denver, CO 80231, Attention: Ms. Lauri Hagedorn.

> NOTICE OF HOSPITAL DISTRICT DIRECTORS ELECTION VIISO DE ELECTION DE DIRECTORES

THE STATE OF TEXAS (ES ESTADO DE TEXAS) (CONDADO DE) FLOYD COUNTY
TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED VOTERS OF CAPROCK HOSPITAL DISTRICT (A LOS VOTANTES CAPACITADOS QUE RESIDEN EN A HOSPITAL DISTRICT: UN DISTRITO DE HOSPITAL:)
TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 6th day of May, 1989, at the places, in the manner, and for the candidates for the office of said district as set forth in the attached copy of a ORDER FOR DIRECTOR'S ELECTION, duly en May 1989 Said attached Order of Director's Election is made a par this notice for all intents and purposes.
(NOTIFIQUESE que una eleccion se llevara a cabo el dia 6th de May de 1989, en los lugares, de la manera, y para los condidatos para el puesto oficial de dichodistrito, como expone la copia adjunta de la ORDEN DE ELECCION DE DIRECTORES, debidamente asentada por la Junta de Directores del distrito mencionado arriba el dia 6th de May, 1989. Dicha Orden de Eleccion de Directores adjunita se considera en todos sentidos parte de este aviso.)

President, Board of Directors Presidente, Junta de Directores)
Secretary, Board of Disectors Secretary, Board of Directors
(Secretario, Junta de Directores)

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## NOTICE OF ELECTION

To the Registered Voters of Floydada, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del Floydada, Texas:)
Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on May 6, 1989 for voting in a General election to elect 7:00 a.m. to $7: 00$ p.m. on May 6, 1989 for voting in a General el
a Mayor, Councilmember District 2, Councilmember District 3 .
Mayor, Councilmember District 2 , Councilmember District 3 .
(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta 7:00 p.m. el 6 de Mayo de 1989 para votar en la Eleccion para Alcalde, Coucejal Distrito,2, Coucejal Distrito 3.
LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES
(DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)
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Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at
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City Secretary Office, City Hall, 114 W. Virginia St., Floydada, Texas
between the hours of 8
nding on May 2, 1989.
(entre las 8:00 de la manana y las 5:00
1989 y terminando el 2 de Mayo, 1989.)
Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan
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Jimmic Lou Stewart
P.O. Box 10

Floydada, Tx, 79235-0010
Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of siness on April 28, 1989.
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan cibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el.)

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compared the County Treasurer's Quarterly report, filed with us on this 10 th day
of April, 1989 and have found the same to be correct and in due order and that of Apriil, 1989, and have found the same to be correct and in due order and thar
the total of all funds held by the County Treasurer, as well as other assets in her hands in the sum of $\$ 143,326.07$.

First National Bank, Certificates of Deposits $\$ 505,000.00$ First National Bank, Certificates of Deposits $\$ 42,031.81$ (Permanent School)

## Witness Our Hands, officially, this 10th day of April, 1989 <br> William D. Hardin (County Judge ) <br> Connie D. Bearden (Commissioner Precingt 1) Floyd W. Jackson (Commissioner Precinct 2) Floyd W. Jackson (Commissioner Precinct 2) George Taylor (Commissioner Precinct 3)

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Our special thanks to Dr. W. E. Prater Jr. Our special thanks to Dr. W. E. Prater Jr.
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and to the staff of Lockney General Hospital for going the second mile medically to help
and to the staff of Lockney General Hospital
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