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a view from

The Lamplighter [By Ken Towery

Six Democrats and six Republicans on the House Ethics Committee have determined, after a long investigation, that there is "reason to believe" that Jim Wright has violated the rules of the House of Representatives, and that there is sufficient reason to pursue the matter further.

To those six Democrats and six Republicans we say welcome to the club. There are several million other Americans out there, Democrats and Republicans, who have the same idea.

Jim has cracked the whip and his committee chairmen have rallied around, voicing undying fealty to their leader and threatening dire consequences to any rank and file Democrat who might get out of line. We suspect a higher loyalty, mainly self perservation, will rear its ugly head and cause many of the rank and file to equivocate as this debate goes forth. It may even cause some of them to depart the corral altogether. From the standpoint of a Congressman it is much better to be reelected as a maverick than not be reelected at all.

The ethics committee will now sit in judgement of the charges brought forth by its general counsel. They have decided there is "reason to believe" that Wright enriched himself by subterfuge, and now they must decide if that "belief" warrants a finding that he did, in fact, do so. From that point on it's anyone's guess as to what will happen.

There is a certain amount of hypocrisy involved in this matter, aside from its seriousness. We see Congressmen and Senators (and editorial writers) who argued just a few weeks ago that John Tower was unfit to serve as Secretary of Defense because he drank too much whisky 15 years ago now arguing that Jim Wright ought to remain second in line for the Presidency even if he has, over a period of years, exhibited a proclivity for using his office for personal

In a way we can sympathize with them. After all, Lyndon Johnson got by with it for years, becoming a multimillionaire while drawing a salary of a full-time "public servant." Why jump on Jim now, at this late date?

But we are told that times are chang-

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County organizes Centennial Commission

In a response to a request by Floyd Cinco de Mayo or Dies y Sies de Sep-County Judge Bill Hardin, thirty-five interested citizens from around the county met and formed a Centennial Steering Committee on April 13 in the County Court Room. The purpose of the meeting was to commence formulating plans for the 1990 Floyd County Cen-

Bill Gray of Floydada was elected chairman of the Centennial Committee; L. D. Copeland of Lockney was named vice-chairman, and Honorable Bill Hardin was elected secretary.

The Centennial Commission will operate under the sponsorship of and coordinate all activities through the Floyd County Pioneer Reunion Association. Travis Jones will assume the presidency of the Association following the 1989 Reunion. Jones and the Pioneer Association will work in conjunction with the Centennial Commission, planning for the 1990 celebration of the 100th Anniversary of Floyd County.

It is the desire of the combined bodies to involve as many people as possible in the various events and activities. The format of the Centennial was discussed. and it was determined that the Centennial will commence on January 1, 1990, and conclude on December 31. It was also suggested that the yearly on-going events (such as the Pioneer Reunion, Floyd County Fair, Floyd County Stock Show, Floydada's "Punkin' Days," would form the nucleus of the Centennial's activities.

tembre celebrations, a "Juneteenth" commemoration, essay and poster contests in the schools, and the possible company (tent show).

The next meeting of the Centennial Planning Commission will be held in the

appearance of a professional repertory Floyd County Court Room at 7:30 P. M. on Monday, June 19. Those who were unable to attend last week's meeting are urged to be there. Hopefully, all organi-

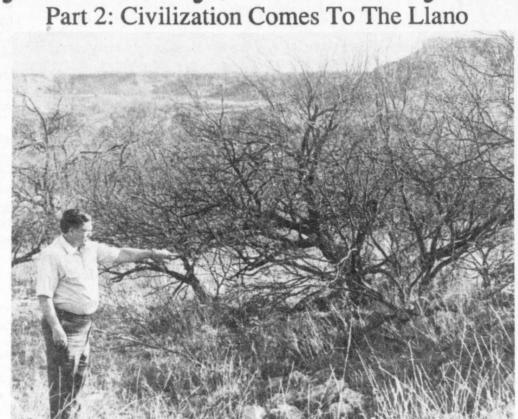
zations and clubs in Floyd County will have a representative at the June meeting in order for the Floyd County Centennial to be a truly county-wide affair.

Floyd County, The Early Years

Of all the homesteaders arriving in West Texas during the late-1800's, perhaps none had more impact than Henry Clay "Hank" Smith. He came to America from Germany at the age of twelve, lived for a time in Ohio, and was beckoned to the West where he served in the Civil War.

The young adventurer was part of the Texas force that Major Henry H. Sibley led into New Mexico in an unsuccessful campaign to conquer the territory for the Confederacy. In the early 1870's, Smith became a buffalo hunter and arrived at Fort Griffin, Shackleford County, where he met and soon married Scottishborn Elizabeth Boyle in 1874.

Hank Smith entered into a partnership with Charles P. Tasker, an Easterner of questionable character, who was building a rock house in Blanco Canyon - about 150 miles northwest of Fort Griffin. Young Tasker had hopes of establishing a ranch at the location, which only a short time ear-



SAMMY HALE, grandson of early pioneers Arthur B. and "Kizzie" Duncan, inspects the ruins of the Duncan dugout in Blanco Canyon. The Duncan family has had ties with Floydada and Floyd County for over a century, with many descendants still living in the area.

lier had been within two miles of a bloody encounter between Mackenzie's 4th Cavalry and Quanah Parker's Comanches. Tasker, a spendthrift, became deeply indebted to his partner.

In order to satisfy the debt, Smith took possession of the rock house and homestead in the Winter of 1877. Late that year Mrs. Smith joined her husband, and the Smith place became virtually "the anchor point to which ranching, farming, or the other things of civilized white men were fastened." The couple's determination to conquer the wilds of Blanco Canyon was the catalyst which hastened the settlement of Crosby and Floyd Counties and the entire South Plains.

The first post office west of Fort Griffin was located at the Smith house, which was called "Hacienda Glorieta." Elizabeth Smith, affectionally known to the locals as "Aunt Hank," was appointed

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Lighthouse celebrates fifty years

The 50th annual meeting of Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc., will be held at the Cooperative headquarters, on Highway 70 East in Floydada, this Saturday, April 22.

Other events to be considered include

Registration for the meeting and Health Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, followed by a fish and chicken dinner catered by Danny's Fins & Hens of Lubbock. Entertainment will be provided by a group from South Plains College. It is a band consisting of some instructors and their students.

The Cooperative will once again sponsor a free member health fair at the meeting. It will be held in the Gerald Lackey Community Room from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

The fair will feature health screening by professional volunteers, and will include such services as blood pressure check, diabetes screening, pulmonary function check, osteoporosis information information, stress management information, nutrition counseling, American Heart Association booth and

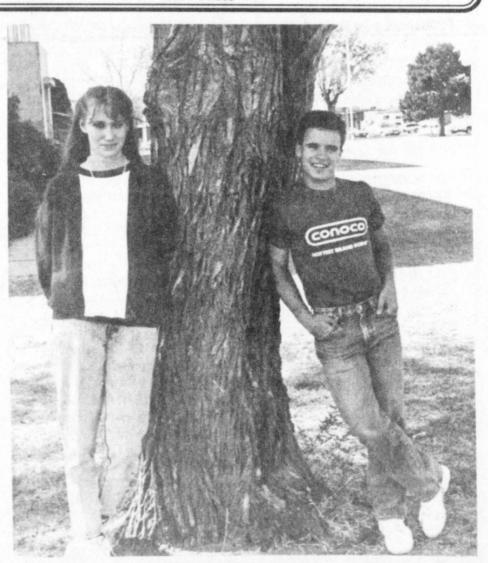
an American Cancer Society booth. The business meeting will be called to order at 1:00 p.m., by President Louis Lloyd. The meeting will include the election of three directors and a report to the membership by General Manager Bill Harbin.

Kelly Wood, of Floydada, winner of the 1989 Lighthouse Government-in-Action Youth Tour Speech Contest, will present his prize winning speech on

"Electric Cooperatives."

Door prizes will be presented at drawings throughout the meeting and the grand prize will include a choice of appliances.

The Lighthouse annual meeting has traditionally been planned by a Member Service Committee appointed by the board of directors. Planning this year's meeting were: Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harrell of Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warren of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beedy of South Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Scrivner of Estelline; Mr. and Mrs. Lindan Morris of Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Scarborough of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ross of Floydada.



REGIONAL UIL QUALIFIERS-Christy Anderson (left), a senior at Floydada High School, was a regional qualifier for the contest in Odessa in spelling. She is the daughter of J.C. and Ellie Anderson. Travis Bishop (right), a senior, qualified for the regional contest in extemporaneous speaking. He is the grandson of Ken and Joyce Bishop. They will be traveling to Odessa the weekend of April 22 to compete in the informative speaking. Kelly Wood, (not pictured) was alternate in extemporaneous-persuasive speaking. He is the son of Ronnie and Dianah Wood.

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GINGER WARREN

Incumbent Councilwoman Ginger Warren is seeking re-election to the position of councilwoman in Precinct 2.

Warren was born in Floydada in 1952, and has lived here all her life. She has been married to Jerry for 20 years. He is employed with FISD. They have two children; Tracey, a student at South Plains, and Misty who is a junior at Floydada High School.

She has owned and operated Gingers Beauty Salon for 10 years.

Ginger is a member of the Calvary Baptist Church and has been councilwoman since 1985. She was the first woman ever elected to this position. She is a past president of the Women's Chamber of Commerce, a position she



GINGER WARREN

the Floyd County Fair Board and is currently on the Punkin Days commit-

"I have a very personal interest in this community, having been born here and having my own business, said Warren. "I plan on retiring here and I want this community to grow. I promote growth in Floydada and have enjoyed the time I've served on the council. I want to continue serving in the position as councilwoman to the best of my ability."

RUBEN BARRIENTOZ

Ruben Barrientoz is seeking the position of Councilman, precinct 2.

He was born in Madera, California in 1962, and moved to Floydada in 1975.

RUBEN BARRIENTOZ

held for three years. She also served on He has lived in Floydada since then and attended High School here.

> He has been married to Elida, a teacher at R.C. Andrews, for nine years. They have two children; Ruben James, 8, and 15 month old Tabitha.

Barrientoz has been an agent with the American National Insurance Company since 1985. He is an active member of the Spanish Assembly of God and is the senior commander of the Royal Rangers (a boys organization at the church).

"I service a lot of people in my district through insurance sales and I was approached and encouraged to run by people in my district," said Barrientoz. "I feel there should be more representation in our district and the city as a whole and I feel I'm qualified to do it. I'd like

CHARLENE BROWN

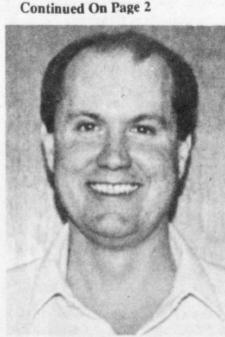
to encourage everyone to exercise their right to vote."

CHARLENE BROWN

Charlene Brown, 41, incumbent School Board trustee, is seeking reelection for the at-large position.

Originally from Clarendon, Brown moved to Floydada in 1977. She has been married to Gary Brown, the city manager, for 22 years, and has three children; Jason, 19, a freshman at Tech; Roxene, 16, a junior; and Rhealene, 14, an eighth grader. They are members of the First Baptist Church.

She has held her current position as school board trustee for three years, and has operated a child care facility for 11



RICHARD HALE

DeOchoa earns regional track berth Competing in the District track and field meet at Dimmitt on April 14 and 15, the Floydada varsity girls saw one of their number qualify to advance to regional competition on April 28 and 29 in

Odessa. Nahomi DeOchoa placed first in discus with a throw of 98'. She will be representing FHS at the regional meet in discus. Shelby Ogden placed sixth in the

field at Dimmitt with a toss of 85' 7". Other competitors, their events and times are below.

100 meter hurdles: 3rd, Trish Hanna, 17.91; 6th, Charity Arwine,

100 meter dash: 5th, Blanca Medrano, 13.46; 6th, Sonya Campbell,

400 meter relay: 6th, Medrano,

Campbell, Tonya Powell, Tiffany Gentry, 55.0

800 meter relay: 6th, Medrano, Trish Pernell, Powell, Gentry, 1:58.4 1600 meter relay: 5th, Pernell,

Deanna Watson, Pat Vallejo, Linda Suarez, 4:31.6

OOPS!

We failed to identify the writer of last week's feature story on Jimmie Lou Stewart. The writer was Jim Reynolds of the Tulia Herald.

COURTROOM ACTIVITIES

In county court on April 12, Rene Hernandez, 30, of Lockney, pled guilty to DWI. He was fined \$500.00 plus 180 days in jail which was probated for 2 years, plus court costs of \$90.50.

Also on April 12, Serafin Soto Mondragon, 22, of Floyd County, pled guilty to his April 10 charge of DWI. He was fined \$500.00 plus court costs of \$88.50. He was sentenced to 180 days in jail which was probated for two years.

On April 13, Danny V. Hernandez was charged with evading arrest. There was no disposition on this case.

On April 18, Mario Cruz, 17, of Lockney, pled guilty to DWI. He was fined \$400.00 plus court costs of \$88.50 and sentenced to 180 days in jail which was probated for two years.

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April 15	84	48			
April 16	92	56			
April 17	84	57			
April 18	82	56			

T.V. RAFFLE

A 19" RCA Color T.V. will be raffled by the Floyd County Day Care on Old Settlers Day, May 27, at 3:00 p.m. You need not be present to win. See ad page 3.

PARENTS NIGHT

A parents night for next year's students, grades 9-12, will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the High School Library. There will be a discussion on pre-registration and all parents are urged to attend.

SIREN TEST

The city will test the tornado warning sirens on Monday, April 24th, at 2:00 p.m. if the weather is clear.

RIBBON CUTTING

Total Image will have a Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting on Friday, April 21, at 4:30 p.m. The ceremony is sponsored by the women's chamber of commerce. Total Image is located at 124 W. California. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Players are needed for Women's Softball League in Floydada. If you are interested please call 983-2074 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m.

PTA MEETING

A.B.Duncan P.T.A. will meet Monday, April 24, at 7:00 p.m. The 3rd grade students will present the program.

DWI EDUCATION CLASS

A D.W.I. Education class will be held in the Floyd County Courthouse in the County Courtroom on May 8th and 9th, from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. each night. The cost of the class is \$50.00 for both classes, which must be paid on the first night of the class. This class is a required probation condition for a first time conviction of DWI. If not completed within 180 days of conviction, the person's drivers license will be automatically suspended.

MOTLEY 4-H SPONSORS MAINES BROTHERS DANCE

The Motley County Teen 4-H Club is sponsoring a dance and concert featuring the Maines Brothers Band Saturday, April 22 at the Roaring Springs Old Settlers Pavilion from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission will be \$5 and concessions will be available..

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TOTAL IMAGE--A new business featuring a new program of passive exercise, clothing and accessories has opened in Floydada. Total Image is owned and operated

by: (left-right) Beth Faulkenberry, Leona Parish and Judy Howard. The grand opening and ribbon cutting will be held on April 21. The public is invited. Staff Photo

understand the thinking of Mr. Wright's

stand is the position of some in the big-

city "media". Mr. Jesse Trevino is chief

editorial writer for the Austin Ameri-

can-Statesman. In one of the most cyni-

cal, even bizarre, arguments seen to

date, he argued in print that Mr.

Wright's value to the state, in the form of

pork, far outweighs any value, in a moral

sense, that might be gained by pursuing

this matter further. Stripped of all its

verbiage the argument ran "so what if he

did line his pockets. Is there anything

wrong with that as long as he helps some

That line of thinking, needless to say,

is what made the corrupt society of

Mexico corrupt. And it is a line of think-

ing that, left unchecked, will surely

transform our own society into a mirror

image of decadent societies south of the

border, where payoffs and bribes have

become part and parcel of the culture.

Obviously we all want our Congress-

men to be hard working. We want them

to do the best they can to represent their

District. That is what they swear they

will do when they seek the office and ask

for our votes. But we assume they will

do that because they are fulfilling a

promise, because they feel it is the right

thing to do. It is something else entirely

if they do all those simply to keep them-

selves in position to reap vast personal

of us line our own pockets as well."

The Lamplighter...

Continued From Page 1 true, but when we see a swarm of

Speaker and threaten dire consequences ing, that a new set of ethics must prevail to any lowly congressmen who might in Congress. We can only hope this is speak out in defense of a unanimous vote of the Ethics Committee, one can only wonder. Sad as it is, one can at least Committee chairmen rally around the

Congressional defenders. There is, after all, a certain amount of "party loyalty" involved. The structure of personal and party loyalty must be maintained, they may reason, lest it all come tumbling What is far more difficult to under-

Obituaries



JOHN KELLER HOLMES

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Funeral services, for John Keller Holmes, 90, of Floydada, were at 2:00 p.m. Monday, April 17, at the First United Methodist Church. Rev. Bill Wright officiated. Masonic graveside rites were held at the Floyd County Memorial Park, under the direction of Moore Rose Funeral Home.

Mr. Holmes died April 15, 1989, at Caprock Hospital.

He was born in Rio Vista, Texas, on May 19, 1898. He married Mabel Oliver on March 17, 1918, in Knox City. According Mr. Holmes' writings in the Floyd County History book, "Our honeymoon was a trip by train to Floydada where we made our home on a farm three miles northwest of Floydada. We farmed in the vicinity N.W. of Floydada until 1932 when we moved to

the Starkey community." Mr. Holmes served on the Starkey School Board for 12 years and on the Floydada School Board for one year after the Starkey School District was

annexed to the FISD. He served as county commissioner from Jan. 1 1951 - 1957. He was appointed as county judge on September 30, 1964 and served as judge until Jan.1,

He was the past Master of the Floydada Lodge #712 AF & AM from 1961-62. He was a 32nd degree Mason and filled all the chairs of the Chapter and Council. He was a member of the Floydada Chapter #31 Order of Eastern Star. He had been a member of the Plainview Commandery, a member of the Shrine in Amarillo and a member of the Scottish Rite in Lubbock. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mabel, who died May 8, 1988, and a daughter, Sadie (Judy) Holmes, who

died in 1970. He is survived by three daughters:

Leane O'Hare, of Kimball, Nebraska; Joyce Holmes, of Amarillo, and Virginia Cowart of Marshall, Texas; 9 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchil-



THOMAS JAMES HOPPER

THOMAS JAMES HOPPER Funeral services for Thomas (Tom)

James Hopper, 80, were held Wednesday, April 19, 1989, at 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Burial was in the Floyd County Memorial Park. Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, Area Mission Director, officiated. Rev. Howell Farnsworth, pastor of First Baptist, assisted.

Mr. Hopper died on Monday, April 17 at his residence.

Born in Dickens County on May 22, 1908, Mr. Hopper moved to Floyd County in 1930 from Spur. He married Jewel Smith in Dickens on September 1,

He was hired by the City of Floydada as a police officer in 1966, and was appointed to the position as Police Chief in 1967. He held that position until 1979 when he retired. He was also a retired farmer and a member of City Park Church of Christ. He attended school at Pansy School in Crosby County.

He was a member of Odd Fellow Lodge, South Plains Law Enforcement, International Assn. of Police Chiefs, Texas Commission of Law Officers and had also been in charge of the Salvation

Army for approximately 10 years. Survivors include his wife, Jewel; two sons, Pete of Hobbs N.M., and Joe of Farmington, N.M.; one sister, Betty Gilbreath of Ycipta, California; 7 granddaughters, including Sherry Hale of Floydada; and 5 great-grandchildren. Sherry remembers her grandfather as a

"very kindhearted and good man." He was preceded in death by a daughter, Billie Crutchfield, who died

The family requests that memorials be made to the Floydada Ambulance Fund.

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Lake Mackenzie Report

On April 8 there was a 4 pound large mouth bass caught using Chartreuse spinner bait in the main part of the lake by Brad Bailey of Amarillo and Bryan Breedlove from Silverton.

Also on April 8 a 3 pound yellow cat was caught using cutt/shad by Brad Bailey of Amarillo, Bryan Breedlove and Brian West, both of Silverton. It was caught in the middle of the lake.

On April 9 there were a 2 1/4 and 2 1/ 2 pound large mouth bass and 1/2 pound crappie caught in Tule Creek using yellow spinner bait, rubber frog, and minnows. They were caught by Kristen Bidwell of Hereford.

On April 13 there was a 4 3/4 pound large mouth bass caught using Shad Rapp in Tule Creek by Richard Barnett of Canyon.

On April 15 a stringer of crappie weighing 9 1/4 pounds was caught with minnows in the main part of the lake by Kellie and Devin Chitty from Tulia.

On April 16 there was a 2 3/4 pound large mouth bass caught using a chartreuse double blade spinner in the main part of the lake by Eddie Yelton of Amarillo.

Again on April 16 there was a 2 1/4 pound channel cat caught with minnows in Tule Creek by David Henry of Amar-

Also on April 16 there was a 2 3/4 pound large mouth bass caught using a silver spoon with minnows by Fred Faldana of Amarillo in the main part of the lake.

The lake temperature was 54 degrees and the depth was 104.8 feet. on April

Candidates profiled...

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years. For nine years she has been involved in Duncan Elementary's P.T.A., holding various offices, and currently holds the office of treasurer. She is also currently the treasurer of the Band Boosters and is the pre-school coordinator at the First Baptist Church.

"I have enjoyed being on the board even though at times it was hard, timeconsuming, and sometimes thankless. Mostly it is interesting and challenging. I feel that serving on the school board is one way I can tell the teachers and other school personnel thank you for what you do for the children of this community. I like being able to see behind the scenes to know and help with what goes on before a child ever steps foot in the school. I feel that I have contributed in a positive way to the school system and would like to have the opportunity to serve on the board again."

RICHARD HALE

Richard Hale, 36, is a candidate for the at large position on the Floydada School Board.

He has been married to Gail Hale, a teacher at R.C. Andrews, for 12 years, and has two daughters; Christy, 10, and Ashley, 4.

Hale has been employed at Hales Department Store since 1976. He is currently a director with the Chamber of Commerce, the chairman of the planning and zoning commission, and is the assistant municipal election judge. He is the past president of the board of directors of the Day Care Center and was a member of the Lion's Club.

"I grew up in Floydada, attended school here and graduated from Floydada High School," said Hale. "I

have a history with this system. Now I have two children in school here, so my future is with this system. I want to have a positive influence on the schools. I want to promote a positive learning experience for the children and a positive workplace for the teachers. The children of this community are its most valuable resource and we want to insure that by the time they leave our school system, they can compete with anyone for jobs or college placement."

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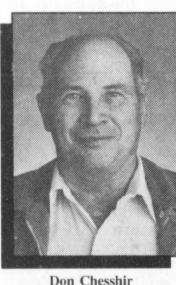
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1989 Punkin' Days committee is off and running

An eager and energetic group of Punkin Day enthusiasts met for the first planning session for the 1989 Punkin Days, on Friday April 14, at the Floydada Chamber of Commerce office. First on the agenda was setting the date for 'Punkin Days' for October 27 and 28.

Excited about the success of last year's 'Punkin Days', the committee agreed to keep the same events as last year plus they divided into subcommittees to plan new events for 1989.

Alice Gilroy was again selected as Chairman, with the following people heading up specific events: Ginger Warren will organize the arts and crafts booths; Julianne Cornelius will organize a fun run; the costume contest will once again be headed by Bill Gray; Kyle Smith and Eric Cornelius are in charge of finding some fun new events for the young and not as young to participate in.

Ann Carthel will be heading up a new

(Morton, Illinois). Before the end of school, all students in grades K-6 will be provided with pumpkin seeds to grow their own pumpkin. The one with the heaviest pumpkin presented at Punkin Days Oct. 28, will win a grand prize. Details of this event will be explained at a later date.

The events kept from last year include the pumpkin race, headed up by Larry Ogden, and the pumpkin drawing and limit (it was way too easy last year) and will be headed by Kyle Smith and Eric Cornelius. Hulon Carthel will once again be in charge of the Guess The Weight of The Pumpkins Contest. Chamber President Wayne Tipton will see to it that the chamber directors fill in everywhere they are needed.

The Women's Chamber of Commerce will once again sponsor a 'Punkin Day' dance on October 28. There may be a new twist to the dance this year. Stay tuned for details.

The participation was wonderful last year and the 'Punkin Day' committee hopes the public will participate even better this year. Remember, we are now competing for the title of Pumpkin Capital so we have to show the world just how serious we are. If anyone is interested in being part of the planning committee or have any ideas they want

ting the start of their new business on

Friday, April 21, with a grand opening

and ribbon cutting, sponsored by the

Total Image, owned by Leona Parish,

of Lubbock, and Beth Faulkenberry and

Judy Howard of Floydada, has become

known for their passive exercise pro-

gram. What some people don't know are

the other services that Total Images

A line of clothing featuring the

"southwest look", called Stateline,

which is designed by an area woman,

decorates the walls and clothing racks.

Also featured are dresswear by Henry

Lee, sportswear, casual knits and units.

The ladies also carry a line of costume

jewelry, fragrances, skin care, decora-

tive country pieces, and ribbons and

Faulkenberry explained the exercise

program as, "a program of passive exer-

cise that features a complete electro

muscle stimulator. Low energy pulses

gently massage your muscles through

pads that are positioned on areas you

feel need tightening and toning. It

stimulates the muscles to expand and

contract at a very fast rate. It is this

process tht breaks down the fat,

strengthening each and every muscle

fiber. In each 20-minute session, it gives

halos for children and women.

Women's Chamber of Commerce.

to share, just call Nettie Ruth Whittle at the chamber office or Alice Gilroy at The Hesperian.

The costume contest and business and yard decorations will once again be a part of 'Punkin Days'. Everyone better start planning now how they are going to disguise themselves for Fridays costume judging.

idea that was borrowed from that other carving contest. The carving and drawplace that claims to be Pumpkin Capital ing contest will have a shortened time Total Image, opened it's doors to the public on March 1st and will be celebra-

Floyd County, the Early Years Civilization comes to the Llano...

Continued from Page One postmaster at Mount Blanco - a position she held for thirty-seven years. It was from the location of the Smith house that former buffalo hunter Paris Cox and his Quakers set out to found what would become Estacado, the first oganized settlement on the Texas High Plains.

Hank Smith dug the first water well and broke out the first thirty acres of farmland on the Plains at Estacado. He also laid the first roadway - a narrow path stretching over thirty miles from Hacienda Glorieta westward to Estacado. Buffalo bones were placed loosely on both sides of the road and were intended to help the traveler find his way. Many a disoriented pioneer would have surely lost his way in a driving blizzard or blinding sandstorm had it not been for Smith's bone-bordered path.

The development of Estacado, formerly called "Marietta" in honor of Paris Cox's wife, triggered an even greater influx of settlers to the Plains. Although the Llano had been thought to be a land too arid for successful cultivation, the optomistic newcomers could forsee the buffalo lands' conversion into productive farmlands.

On 21 August 1876 the Texas Legislature created fifty-four new counties out of Bexar and Young Territories, which included Crosby, Lubbock and Floyd. When Crosby County was formalized, Estacado was designated the County Seat in September, 1886 — making it the first seat of justice on the Llano. Thirteen other counties were attached to Crosby for judicial purposes, including Floyd and Lubbock.

Many of the namesakes for the fifty-four counties created in 1876 were heroes of the Texas War for Independence and notable leaders in the early days of the Republic. Such was the case with Lubbock and Floyd Coun-

Lubbock County, as well as the city of Lubbock, were named for Thomas Saltus Lubbock, originally from Charleston, South Carolina. At the age of eighteen, Lubbock volunteered for the New Orleans Greys and fought at the Siege of Bexar in December, 1835. He became legendary as the co-founder of Terry's Texas Rangers of Civil War fame.

Floyd County was named in honor of Dolphin Ward Floyd, a North Carolinian who had arrived in Texas as a member of the New Orleans Greys during the fight for

Texas Independence. Floyd, along with well-known Texas patriots David Crockett, James Bowie, and William B. Travis, perished during the defense of the Alamo on 6 March 1836.

The first white man with a family to permanently locate in Floyd County was Arthur Beasly Duncan. The family came by covered wagon in 1884 and homesteaded in a dugout in Blanco Canyon (a short distance from today's Plains Baptist Assembly). Duncan and his wife, the former Sarah Kizziar Day, were married in 1882 in Montague County, Texas. The Duncans arrived in Floyd County, accompanied by their young son, Silas, and a twelve year old orphan boy, Robert Price.

A.B. Duncan dared to raise sheep in cattle country. While her husband was away selling wool at market, Sarah was confronted by night riders who tried to scare way the young family. She responded to their threats with "the business end of a cocked shotgun," and informed the intruders that she would use it if they ever returned -which they didn't. The Duncan family lived in the dugout for about six years before moving into Floyd City.

When Floyd County was organized. Duncan would be elected the first County Judge. He would later be involved in real estate, and the abstract company which he founded still carries the Dun-

Blanco Canyon became the hub of immigrant activity by 1886. The Public School Land Act of 1877 had provided for state school lands to be sold for two dollars per acre, with payments deferred for forty years.

Following the act's passage, the arrival of newcomers increased rapidly. Driven from Baylor County by a severe drought, T.J. Braidfoot was forced to find new grazing ranges for his cattle. In 1886 he drove his herds to the central portion of Floyd County where "the grass was lush and knee high."

Braidfoot formed a partnership with John L. McLain, from Seymour, and McLain's nephew, Jim S. McLain from Baylor County. In 1887 these men organized Della Plain — the first town in Floyd County. The settlement was named in honor of Jim McLain's daughter, Della, and the founders had high expectations that the town would become the soon-to-be-named County

(Next: "Floyd City and the Battle Over the County Seat")

LUGGAGE RAFFLE -- Floydada

Fitness Center, owned by Sharkey

(left) and Sheryl LeCroy (right), last

week donated a 6 piece set of softsider

luggage to be raffled off to benefit the

Ambulance Fund Drive. Rhonda

Guthrie, (center) Caprock Hospital's

opens over 1,000 separate contractions. It is

> equal to approximately 100 sit ups." This program is not a weight loss program, according to Faulkenberry. "It is a program to remove inches. You need to use another weight loss program in conjunction with this one, in order to lose weight. You can choose your own weight loss program or we have a diet available here."

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The ribbon cutting, April 21, is open to the public and everyone is encouraged to attend.

A 19" RCA Color TV will be raffled off by the Floyd County Day Care on Old Settlers Day, May 27 at 3:00 p.m. You need not be present to win. Tickets may be purchased for \$2.00 per ticket or \$5.00 for 3 tickets.

You may contact the Day Care Center, Kirk and Son Hardware, Susan Kirk, Julie Lackey, Nora Collins, Jodie Schur, Joyce Williams, John Campbell and Bro. Ralph Jackson for tickets. Proceeds go for a much needed washer, dryer and dishwasher for the Day Care Center.

Police News

A criminal mischief at Andrews Ward Elementary School was reported to police on April 16. According to police, sometime between 4:00 p.m. and 5:42 p.m. the glass on the south front door was broken. Skateboarders were seen leaving the area at that time and police suspect that a skateboard broke the door. Damage was estimated at \$200.00. "We have warned skateboarders to stay away from large windows and to stay out of downtown," said Sgt. Snell. "We want skateboarders to know that if they break the window they will pay for it."

Another criminal mischief was reported to police on April 12. According to the report, four windows and three screens valued at \$145.00, were damaged in the 400 block of South White. A gate on the fence of this property was also damaged.

A tool box and some tools were stolen from a pickup parked in the 900 block of W. Grover sometime between 3-25 and 4-12. Value of the items was estimated at \$470.00.

Two women were arrested in separate incidences of family disturbances. On April 10 at 7:15 p.m. police received a report of a domestic disturbance in the 200 block of West Mississippi. A woman was arrested and charged with assault. She was fined and released.

Another domestic disturbance call was received on April 6, at 6:15 p.m., in the 300 block of W. Missouri. Another woman was arrested for assault, fined and released.

On April 9, at 10:40 p.m. Officer Gooch was southbound on N. 5th Street and noticed a car traveling north on S. 5th. The vehicle ran two stop signs and was stopped by Gooch and arrested for DWI. The driver was identified as Fernando Gonzales, 18, of Floydada.

On April 6, police were contacted by authorities in Phoenix, Arizona, about a runaway boy possibly in Floydada at a girlfriends house. The boy was located and detained until the parents could come and get him.

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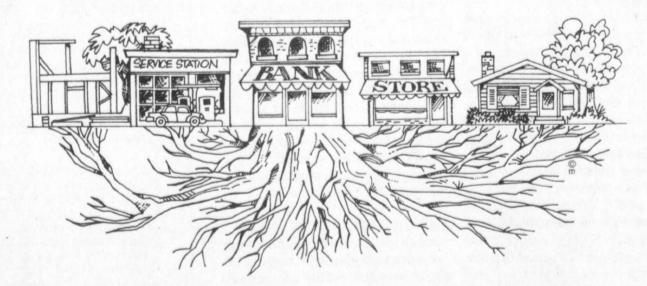
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Carl Lemons' News and Views from

CEDAR HILL

Weather

This week's weather has featured a temperature drop back below the freeze point; a few cloudy days; enough sprinkles to stand tiny puddles at the edge of the blacktop; wind, wind, and more wind; and there has been news of showers to the southwest that ranged northward along the Texas/New Mexico state line.

Rains on the high plains can be extremely local. From back in the thirties comes the story of the West Texas hunter who leaned his double barreled shotgun against a barbed wire fence while discussing the "new deal" with a neighbor. They decided to go for coffee, he forgot about his gun, walked off and left it leaning on the fence. That afternoon a typical West Texas thunder storm rolled in, blowed its wind, flashed its lightening, clapped its thunder, dropped its water, then rolled on out to the northeast.

By that time the discussion of politics had run its course, Nimrod remembered his shotgun, and went back to get it. He was not at all surprised to find one of his barrels "plumb full" of rain-water while the other barrel was bone dry. That is the way it rains in West Texas.

The "Floydada rain" received three weeks ago was well contained within a four-section area reaching from the town out two or three miles west. One farmer within that area said, "My gauge read 2" but I don't know where the water went. It fell mighty hard and it didn't wet the ground. My beds are still dry!

The rain at Dougherty was some heavier and probably covered a larger area. So, out of Floyd County's approximately 900 sections something like nine sections, one of out each one hundred, got over 1" of rain. Before the end of the week the sun and March's winds had taken back most of the first inch of moisture that fell that Easter Sunday and Monday. By the first of April, 99% of Floyd County land was as dry as it was before the rains.

Crop Comments

Cotton: This last week's temperature have failed to rise back up to their earlier highs. This has helped farmers keep their planting fever under control. By April 15, on most years, someone out there had broken ranks and put cotton seed in the ground, but it has been cooler and drier this year, the agri-economy has caution lights blinking, so the county cotton seed is right where it ought to be, still in the bag.

That dependable late-April cold snap is still ahead of us, and if the planters will keep still until it has passed, a plant date a few days up in May will be right on target.

CRP Comments: Chemical application crews are staying quite busy knocking out blue-weed, bind weed, and other broad-leaved infestations on CRP ground. As spring advances and fruit trees, ornamentals, and onion fields continue their development, ground rigs are being more widely used in order to reduce the danger of chemical drift.

The seeding itself has become increasingly competetive with an apparent reluctance on the part of land operators to seed under the present dry condi-

Orchard Comments:

A week ago there had been ice for two nights just prior to the N&V column's being written. The petals from the apple blossoms had not withered like they had been frozen. Hope for a fruit crop had weakened, but it was not gone. At the time of this week's writing the peaches have doubled in size. Their dried blossom-skirts have been split by the growing peaches and are being blown away by the wind. Many small peaches were tugged gently, thumped gently, but not one released its fat hold to its branch.

Those scattering apricots that could be seen a week ago are hard to find now among the rapidly growing leaves, but they still live.

* ARVIN COOLERS

Vacuum Cleaners

Monday: Showers of petals, still heavy with fragrance, are dropping from the apple trees and the breezes drift them about like flakes of snow. Here and there among the branches young apple buds, the color barely showing through their sheaths, can still be seen. These smaller buds are the back-up team the wiley apple trees are preparing in case nature sends us another freeze. Get your SEVIN and do your spraying Saturday. Pollination is complete, the wild bees have gone elsewhere, the time is right.

Cherry trees are at half bloom. Pecan and mesquite trees are putting forth the simultaneous presentations of their leaves and flower bearing racemes. Behold the Mesquite! The infallable Mesquite! The harbinger of Spring that everybody trusts! By May 1 plains mesquite racemes should be in full bloom. At Mesquite bloom plant cotton, plant what ever you choose.

The writer's litte Carpathian Eng. Walnut has its first racemes this year, 10 of them, and they all took the freeze last

A thicket of wild plums up on the plains, you didn't know the entrance to the Welch's house was through a wild plum hedge did you?, shows a 10% survival of the pin-head sized plums. Hopefully survival was much higher below the caprock.

Vegetable Comments:

It was surprising to a greenhorn to find a field of onions still oozy wet a week after seeing the water being started on that same field. Then it ws explained there are two times during a onion's life that require heavy applications of water. The first is at set-out time when growers try to keep their ground black for seven to 10 days to encourage the roots to anchor themselves and start pumping nutrients to the tops. Usually that period requires two waterings, sometimes

The last period for heavy water use is just before harvest when the bulbs are making rapid growth and storing large amounts of water.

Another 10 acres of onions have been set 5 miles S.E. of Cedar since the N&V was written a week ago. This is on the old Starkey home place and it will be the first vegetables produced in that direction from Cedar since W.T. Conner raised melons on the Conner land some 20 years ago. Some 50 acres of onions are now growing within a 8 mile radius of the community center.

Both field corn and sweet corn are just out of the ground and shining down the rows at Buzby's truck patch west of Liberty on the McCormick place. Broccoli ground has been watered, planted, and watered the second time. Get ready for broccoli, John Q. Public, its coming. Squash, bean, and tomato seed are itching to go in the ground. Go easy Buzby, let the mesquites bloom.

Wheat Comments

Just across the fence from your writer's mailbox is a patch of average non-grazed wheat. It improved greatly the first three days after the Easter showers, then mites, weeds, and dry weather began to take its toll. Now only a few spots still show some green, most of it is brown, too far gone for recovery. Much area wheat is like that.

Some of the best dryland wheat in the community was sprayed once in late '88. That spraying cleaned up both the insect and weed problems and the wheat has been ahead ever since. It has the maternal blue-green color characteristic of wheat during the booting stage. Very little firing is noticed on the leaves. Despite its growing in badly weathercracked ground whose available moisture is approaching zero, it will still "pay the cuttin" and then some if nature will just chip in with a shower or two.

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All through November and December cattlemen were keeping a sharp eye on the wheat pasture and hay situation and they judged the numbers were not in

their favor. As a result cattle auctions all across our area had unusually heavy runs of cattle the first few weeks of January. If the cattle-man/farmer had a tax problem, he decided it best to sell high-priced cattle whose price might go down and hold on to cheap cotton whose price might go up.

If the forage situation worsened and feed had to be bought their logic was they could warehouse and insure Xamount dollars worth of cotton much cheaper than they could feed and care for X-amount dollars worth of uninsured cattle.

Floydada Livestock Auction reports there has been no more calls offering wheat for pasture. **PEOPLE**

Juanita Teeple and Ruthie Belle Clark of Plainview visited Edna Gilley last Thursday. Ruthie Belle returned Friday and spent the night with Edna. Later they went to Lake Mac to set things in order.

Circus people are downright sharp. A circus in Turkey sent a clown or somebody to Valley School and made some very interesting and educational speeches to the little kid classes, all about their elephants, lions, tigers, and big snakes. They even gave those kids free tickets to the circus. Bait like that is made to lure parents and grand-parents, but last Friday night it caught the whole Phil Lemons family. It may be that Phil avoided the trap.

Phil came back from the circus, not talking boa-constrictors, but telling how the Gladys Fortenberry house was setting on the southwest corner of a block about two blocks south of the Quitaque Hwy. Apparently much dozer work had been done on the lot, the lawn level was something like four feet higher than its side street. If faces south just like it did at Cedar, but now it has a one-car garage added to its east end. Walks and porches are still to be run. you know, I'll bet Phil went to the circus too, and the house info. was "boot, or value added."

There was no circus at Jerry and Leah Lackey's house last Friday night, but Brandy brought home seven girl members of her seventh grade class. You can picture activity there that a three ring circus would be hard put to match. Poor Mack was too young to figure how to get away from it all, but Stacie invited her cousin, Lacie Golightly, and they visited that night in Doughterty with Leah's grandparents, the Jess Glovers. Both Jerry and Leah were able to return to their jobs Monday.

Friday night was also the annual meeting date for the Plainview Federal Land Bank Association. Among those widely known in the Cedar Hill community who attended were: Howard and Nancy Brown Bishop, Lakeview; Delmas McCormick, RG Dunlap, and his son John, Floydada; Lindsey & Billie Ruth Lackey, Cedar; Donnie & Linda Lackey Turner, Flomot; Junior & Martha Taylor, Cedar; and J.A. & Norma Welch, Cedar Hill.

Cephus and Imogene Fortenberry accompanied by grandson Terry Harris went to Bridgeport, Texas, Saturday. The occasion was the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Doyle and Edna Easily Love. A anniversary supper was hosted

by Doyle and Edna's two sons, one of Dallas, the other of Bridgeport. Also attending were Edna's sister and her son, Lottie and Eldon Ray Love of

Paradise, Texas with their sister-in-law, Etta Love. They returned home Sunday

Nancy Eva Kelley and JA & Norma Welch were among those invited to a Sunday afternoon birthday celebration at the home of Mary Dorris in Clovis N.M. Honorees were Mary's sister Alta Mae Higgins, and Mary's brother-inlaw Inman Larson, both make their home in Hereford.

Saturday and Sunday was workathon time for Gilley and Friends at Lake MacKenzie. Craig and Mark Gilley, and

Lubbock. C & I stayed Saturday night in Jerry Lackey and their families trimmed away a lot of mesquites, set out various trees, even erected a pole bearing Mrs. Clark's personal creation known as The Ruthie Bell Bird House.

Correction

Elvin Sykes is the Lot-a-Burger man in Floydada, not OK Sykes. Elvin is OK Sykes's son, and he helped his father some at Cedar Hill but not very much. OK was strictly a combine man, the burger business was exclusively Elvin's. Elvin says he and his wife are closing in on their 2,000,000th ham-

He Who Has Never Tasted What Is Bitter, Never Realizes What Is Sweet!



DRUG AWARENESS SCHOOL—Thirty-four men and women involved in law enforcement or concerned with the drug problem attended the Drug Awareness School last week, sponsored by the Floydada and Lockney Police Department. Law Enforcement agencies represented at the school included: Floydada, Lockney, Lorenzo, Ralls,

Health Science Center P.D., Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority, Air Force Office Special Investigations, Hale County Sheriff's Office, Petersburg, Adult Probation, Briscoe County Sheriff's Office, Plainview Police, and Texas Tech Health Science Center Police Department.

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April claims the Texas Western Swing Jamboree in Austin with over a dozen dances at clubs throughout Austin. Bands like Al Dressen's Super

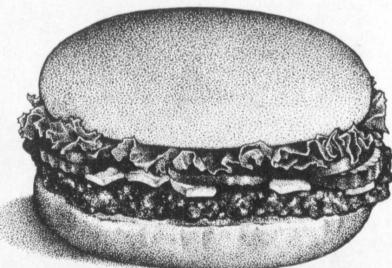
Laura Lee McBride, Cliff Bruner, the Texas, 78768-2124. Light Crust Doughboys, Milton Brown and his Musical Brownies, and the Sons of the Pioneers.

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If the musical styles of Bob Wills, for the Jamboree will again be this Hall of Fame or for a calendar of events Hank Thompson, the Light Crust year's Hall of Fame Show at the Austin and ticket information call 512 479-Doughboy or others like them have a Opera House on April 22. The inductees 0756, or write the Texas Western Swing this year include Smokey Montgomery, Hall of Fame, P. O. Box 2124, Austin,

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South Plains News

By Ruby Lee Higginbotham 1989 weather is still teasing us with little promises of rain. Then, the next

forecast comes on, all moisture moving to the East. We will have southwest winds and warmer weather. But we will eventually get rain. The last statement based strictly on hope and faith.

Some of the wheat is looking good but needs rain soon. Other fields are already lost to dry weather and insects.

Several members of South Plains Baptist Church worshipped Sunday morning and evening with the folks of Flomot in Flomot Baptist Church. After services Sunday, a bountiful meal was served to members and guests. One feels good after visiting with the friendly, gracious and hospitable Flomot folk.

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton were pleasantly surprised last Wednesday, April 12, when Mr. and Mrs. David Bradshaw and daughter, Lora Joann stopped in for a visit with them. The Bradshaws are from Panhandle, David is a former resident and student of South

South Plains Hobby Club met April 13 at South Plains. Then traveled to Silverton for the machine quilting demonstration by Lois Walker. We enjoyed the demonstration of fast quilting and the pretty quilts, bed spreads, table covers, vests, and crib spreads made by Mrs. Walker. Gleyn Earl Cummings arranged the program and Jewel Fortenberry was the hostess for the afternoon.

Those attending were Juanita Teeple of Plainview, Mildred Hamm, Carolyn Marble, Lillie Mae Milton, Ruby Lee Higginbotham, Gleyn Earl Cummings, Dot Cummings and Jolene Cummings, all of South Plains, Jewel Fortenberry of Lockney, Lee Moss of Floydada, and Lois Walker of Silverton. The next meeting will be a luncheon in the home of Neta Marble on Friday, May 12. Everyone come and enjoy the good food, good friends, and just a plain good time.

Juanita Teeple spent last week in the home of her son and his family, Dwight, Helen, Keith and Bryan. While Dwight and Helen enjoyed a wonderful week's vacation in Hawaii. A great vacation spot any time of the year.

By Thelma Jones

Gertrude Smitherman spent the

Alma Dunn spent the weekend in

Lubbock with her daughter, Margaret

Bulis, and for a checkup with her doctor.

pital at Corpus Christi. She is improv-

ing. She is a sister-in-law of Jewel

Earl Tardy of Roaring Springs visited

The Old Settlers' Reunion is just

around the corner. Those at the museum

would like to know what kind of exhibits

you would like to see. They have had quilts, afghans, guns, china and several

Thursday, April 20: Fernando

Friday, April 21: Clar Schacht, Jose

Saturday, April 22: Edell Moore,

Sunday, April 23: Joel Hendrix,

Jimmy Nichols, Virginia Stringer,

Trevino Sr., Catalina Delgado, Andy

Martinez, Allen Arvizu, Yvette de la

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Garcia Sr., Candi Keaton

Manuel Arellano, Dennis Ross

Fuente

his cousin Harvey Tardy and family last

Blanche Hilton Grundy is in the hos-

Worth.

Martin.

week.

The three Johnson kids are going and doing, as the school year winds to an end. Carson has been busy with art, along with his other studies. He has decided he needs a rest this spring and summer. He would like very much to play and be a real guy for a while. Tanner is involved in the U. I. L. impromptu speaking competition, along with other Jr. High students. The contestants did their speaking for the El Penseroso Study Club. Velvet is enjoying all activities for pre-schoolers. She attended the High School Home Economics class for pre-school child development. On Friday Treena Aston and children took a bus trip out to the Golden farms to see the burros and llamas. The day was a happy and exciting one for Velvet.

Saturday morning, April 15, our community was again saddened when we received the news of the death of Mark Reeves, son of Bob and Janell Reeves. Mark passed away in an Amarillo hospital after an illness. Mark was born and grew up in South Plains Community. Attending South Plains and Silverton schools. Services for Mark were held Monday morning in Silverton Baptist Church with burial in Silverton Cemetery. The Reeves family have been residents for many many years in South Plains Community. Bob, Janell, Kerry, Jean and Janett, we extend our heartfelt sympathy to each of you. We love you and your family.

We hear every day what the needs of our community are. I have been reading from 1984 Reader's Digest and I came across this:

What This Country Needs... is a five course, 500 calorie, five dollar dinner.

—Arnold Glasow is some political malpractice insur-

-Funny Funny World is a jumper cable for people who are

is a wind-up furnace.

Senior Citizens News

weekend with her granddaughter in Ft. Mrs. Merle Mooney of Lockney.

Floyd County Museum wants

ideas for Old Settlers exhibits

We Salute

Garcia

cado Jr.

Mike Emert

—Orben's Current Comedy is fewer people who live across the street and more neighbors.

-Elk River, Minn., Star News

Have A Good Week!

Elizabeth Armstrong had as her guest

Alma Rape visited in Dove Creek,

Guests in the home of Thelma Jones

Monday were her sisters, Clara Martin

of Hale Center, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Tardy and Lanell, sisters-in-law, Mary

Smith, who was the honored guest as

Nellie Mae Scott, Abernathy, and

If you have any ideas or actual items

for display, please contact June Sher-

man in Lockney, 652-3436; Connie

Bertrand in Floydada, 983-2900; or the

Tuesday, April 25: Van Jones, Jessica

Wednesday, April 26: Adam Cates,

Thursday, April 20: Mr. and Mrs.

Friday, April 21: Mr. and Mrs.

Guadalupe Delgado, Isidro Murillo

Segura, Mary Rodriguez, Hector Mer-

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

museum, 983-2415.

Myrtle Coleman and children visited

Monday Mrs. Mary Olds of Sudan and

Colorado last week and attended the

funeral of her brother-in-law.

Tuesday was her birthday.

Myria Dade Sunday afternoon.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Floydada are pleased to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindee Cathleen, to Mark Steven Appling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Appling of Crosbyton. Miss Davis is a 1984 graduate of Floydada High School and a 1988 graduate of Hardin-Simmons University. The bride-to-be is currently teaching English at Klondike High School. Appling is a 1982 graduate of Crosbyton High School and a 1986 graduate of West Texas State University. He is presently farming in the Mt. Blanco community. The couple will be married June 10th at the First Baptist Church in Floydada.

Photo by R Photography

Smith granddaughter places first in district solo piano competition

Holly Smith, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Floydada, recently won first place at the District Solo Piano Performance Competition held in Odessa. She competed against students from Abilene, Amarillo, Andrews, El Paso, Midland, Odessa, Plainview and San Angelo.

The Lubbock High School senior is one of two students selected to represent District One in the State Solo Competition to be held in Galveston in June. She has also won a \$4,000 scholar-

ship in music from Texas Tech.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, and has studied piano with Kathy Murphy for 10 years.



HOLLY SMITH

Senior Citizens Menu

choice

April 24-28

Monday: Oven baked fish, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes/milk, stewed tomatoes/croutons, whole wheat yeast roll, margarine or butter, gingerbread, milk, beverage choice

Tuesday: Red beans, fried okra, whole kernal corn, onion slices, combread, margarine or butter, apple crisp, milk, beverage choice

Wednesday: Baked chicken/sweet and sour sauce, mashed potatoes/milk, green peas, yeast roll, margarine or butter, canned plums, milk, beverage

Thursday: Beef stew/vegetables, lima beans, cornbread, orange-pineapple gelatin, milk, beverage choice

Friday: Chicken fried steak/gravy,

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Have You Hugged Your Child

mashed potatoes/milk, mustard or turnip greens, yeast roll, margarine or butter, plum cobbler, milk, beverage

Thursday, April 20, 1989 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Page 5 True gives program on Microcooking to Homebuilders Club

By Ruth Trapp

The Homebuilders Extension Club with the Harmony Extension Club as our guest, met at the Lighthouse Community room, on April 11, for a Micro-Magic Luncheon.

Mary True, our agent, gave a demonstration on Micro-cooking. She suggested we use our microwave ovens more for the more we use them for different things, we will see how convenient, time saving, and enjoyment

they will give. Mary gave ways of making the food look more like oven or stove top cooking. Adding yellow food coloring to cake or bread dough makes the cake or bread darker, meat sauce makes the meats darker, as well as using a browning pan,

Mary demonstrated making streusel coffee cake, cheese cake, vegetable stir fry, ratatouille, and Hawiian chicken, which was served with a lovely fresh berry soup. The host club brought salads to add to the luncheon.

The tables were decorated in bright spring colors using table cloths, table settings and flowers. Small flower nose gays were at each plate as favors.

Present for the enjoyable day were Vivian Curtis, Lucille Miller, Imelda Murry, Juanita Pool, Ruth Scott, Maye Williams, Bess Carr, Doris Snodgrass from Harmony, Jonell Fawver, Helen Huffman, Murl Mayfield, Lillian Smith, Gladys Widener, Ruth Trapp, Barbara Willis from HomeBuilders and Mary

"April brings the showers

That fall upon the hills,

Where soon there will be springing

A host of daffodils"

This week's visitors were: Leroy

Burns; Jettie Moss; Lillie Mae Brandon;

Wynelle Bishop; Bob and Floy Lewal-

len; Willie Mae Smith; Illa and Belle

Holmes; Mitzie Nixon; Zelda Jordan;

Ged, Cindy and Kyle Jordan; Laverne

Winn; Joy Coleman of Crosbyton; Hope

Coleman; Mel and Marjorie Holcomb;

Ethel Warren; Viela Wise,; Winnie

Neil; Irene Wexler; Tina Verona; Mi-

chael Verona; and Angelina, Reynaldo,

Look who is 50

and Dale Derryberry.

Nursing Home Happenings

fee break.

By Jo Bryant

Monday started the week as usual with morning coffee and juice. We shared the work taken from John 21, 13-19, about Jesus calling Peter with his great love for him. At 2:00 p.m. the residents had arts and crafts.

Tuesday the residents listened to some songs. At 2:00 p.m. they made spring flowers and a paper chain.

Wednesday Brother Sammy Rodriquez came and shared the word. At 2:00 p.m. was the monthly staff meeting. The residents played bingo at three. Ruth Smitherman won the first bingo. Cheese snacks, bananas, and marshmallows were the treats.

Thursday Helen Lipham came and played the banjo and sang some songs. At 2:00 p.m. the residents had popcorn and shared.

Friday Freida Simpson came and played the piano, sang songs and shared the word, taken from Romans, about nothing can separate us from the love of God. Our Place treated them to ice cream. The residents rode to Lockney to the Nursing home there. They invited the residents to come play bingo some

We have seven birthdays this Thursday. We invite all family and friends to come and help celebrate at 2:30.

We want to welcome a new resident, Mrs. Margaret Lovell.

We thank Evelyn Juarez and Bill Fauerbacher for the cookies for the cof-

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* Meal Catered by Danny's Fins & Hens * Entertainment

* Prize Drawings * Election of Directors * Entertainment for the kids FREE MEMBER HEALTH FAIR Health Screening by Professionals

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Today?

Troop attends junior leader training class

By Jason Latta and Jason Harrison

The Boy Scouts from Troop 357 recently attended a Junior Leader Training Camp at C. W. Post Memorial Camp. Attending this event were Jason Harrison, D. G. Hollums, Brandon and Michael Gilliland, and Anthony Emert. Also attending were Scout Masters Curtis Emert and Bobby Gilliland.

Scouts came from Littlefield, Levelland, Lubbock and, of course, Floydada.

This was an educational experience for the Scouts. Some of the various things the Scouts learned were how to plan for a campout, how to make a schedule, how a patrol is supposed to work as a unit, how to plan meetings for months at a time.

The summer camp staff of Post and Tres Ritas, New Mexico, joined the Scouts Saturday night for a campfire of songs, skits and fellowship, followed by a crackerbarrel.

All Scouts attending had a great time and a good learning experience.

Scouts plan for annual spring time Camporee

Troop 357 will be hosts to Troops from Post, Ralls, Crosbyton and possibly Matador and Jayton for their Spring Camporee.

Boy Scout Troop 357 was assisted by Steve Brown of Brown's Implement who donated the use of his fork lift to load telephone poles for use at their campsite. He also donated wooden pallets for use as firewood. Q.D. Williams is allowing the Scouts to use his land on the Montgomery Ranch for their spring camping festivities.



APPLE OF OUR EYE-Chosen as Duncan's Apple of Our Eye for the week of April 17-21, was Ellen Enriquez. Ellen has been teaching for 11 years. She is currently a teacher in 3-D. She graduated from Floydada High School in 1974 and West Texas State University in 1978. She received lows: a Bachelor of Arts degree in Elementary Education and Kindergarten and Bilingual Education endorsement. She is currently attending Texas Tech University and working on a Master's Degree in mid-management. She has been married to Abe Enriquez for 11 years. He works at Shop Rite. They have one child, Analisa Marie Enriquez, who is 7 years old. They are expecting their second child in July. She feels it is her responsibility to provide the best teaching and learning experiences for children, and to develop a strong self Staff Photo



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Lopez, Jessica Palacio, Jonathan Smith, Germaine Wick-driguez.

DUNCAN STARS OF THE WEEK-Last weeks Stars at ware, Marcus Valadez, Shannon Smith, Rocky Lamas, Duncan were: (back row, left-right) Kathie Graves, Reyn- Martin Suarez, Fabian Falcon, Norma Marmolejo, (front aldo Mata, Zach Logan, Shane Lloyd, Robert Galvan, row, left-right) Na'Lyn Simpson, Kocrist Burks, Nancy Hilda Ocasio, Rodger Mendoza, Jackie Lucio, Jennifer Chaves, Shon Derryberry, Melinda Castaneda, Michael Luna, Chris Butler; (middle row, left-right) Criselda Verone, Tim Simpson, Cody Gilbert, and Jennifer Ro-

Little Dribblers Scores

SCORES MARCH 27-11 The scores for the 1989 Little Drib-

blers are as follows: 3rd and 4th Boys Derryberry 9 — Peele 4 Peele 4 — Marler 17 Marler 10 - Lucio 18 Derryberry 4 — Hinkle 24 Derryberry 9 — Marler 14 Lucio 16 — Derryberry 8 Hinkle 23 — Lucio 7 Hinkle 21 — Peele 9 3rd and 4th Girls LaNell McCandless 5 — Rubio 4 Rubio 4 — Foster 8 LaNell McCandless 4 — Martinez 12 Cooper 8 — Foster 10 Foster 4 — LaNell McCandless 0 Rubio 8 — Cooper 4 LaNell McCandless 4 — Carthel 2 Cooper 13 — Carthel 10 Rubio 10 — Martinez 16 Martinez 18 — Cooper 12 5th and 6th Boys Christian 16 — Mercado 30 Perkins 18 — Christian 14 Perkins 10 — Burns 16 Burns 29 — Christian 22 Christian 11 — Mercado 30 Mercado 28 — Burns 12 Christian 5 — Burns 34 Mercado 27 — Perkins 10

5th and 6th Girls Don McCandless 6 — Turner 10 Cocanaugher 9 — Darrel McCan-

Don McCandless 14 — Hurt 5 Sanders 9 — Turner 18 Turner 20 — Hurt 4 Darrel McCandless 15 - Don Mc-Candless 16

Cocanaugher 10 — Turner 30 Sanders 13 - Hurt 26 Darrel McCandless 19 — Coca-

Hurt 12 — Cocanaugher 14 The team results for 1989 are as fol-

3rd and 4th Boys 1st Hinkle 2nd Lucio 3rd Marler

3rd and 4th Girls 1st Martinez 2nd Foster 3rd Cooper 5th and 6th Boys

1st Mercado 2nd Burns 3rd Perkins

5th and 6th Girls 1st Turner 2nd Don McCandless 3rd Cocanaugher



TIM JULIAN sails up and over in the pole vaulting competition at the district meet in Dimmitt on April 15. Photo by Jim Reynolds

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ADAM CATES exhibits his expertise with the discus at the district track meet in Dimmitt, last weekend, on April 15. Photo by Jim Reynolds

After finishing college she plans to get

Donna is the daughter of Louie D. and

Marlyn Buchanan. She has two broth-

ers, Dana and Donlee. She has attended

high school in Floydada for three and a

half years. Donna currently has a part

time job working at school. Her hobby is

basketball. She has a dog for a pet.

Donna's current plans are undecided.

Shine of '89

The seniors in our spotlight this week are Rachel Boyd and Donna Cooper.

Rachel is the daughter of Mary Boyd. She has three sisters. She has attended school in Floydada for three years. Previously she attended Dalhart Jr. High and Hereford Jr. High. Rachel's activities include FHA (HERO) for two years. Her hobbies include cooking and reading. She attends the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Rachel's plans for the future include attending South Plains College



DONNA COOPER



RACHEL BOYD





Area schools compete in land judging contest

Floydada Tuesday, April 11, with teams from Lubbock Cooper, Slaton, Floydada, Plainview, and Valley competing for top honors.

Four different land sites were used, with every team judging each site for slope, erosion and soil classification.

After the contest, a hamburger meal was served to the participants while the scores were totaled at the Vo-Ag shop. The results are as follows:

Slaton, 2. Team placings: 1. Valley May — Slaton, 2. Kurk Harten — Sla- national origin.

Lubbock, 3. High Point Individuals: 1.M a t t

A land judging contest was held in ton, 3. Kim Stricklen - Cooper, 4. Nathan Whittle - Floydada

Sponsors of the contest included Barron Wetsel, the Floyd County Soil Conservation Service, the Floydada FFA Chapter, the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District, the landowners who allowed the use of their land, and the participating schools. along with Richie Crow, Floyd County Extension Agent.

Educational programs conducted by the USDA and SCS serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level. race, color, sex, religion, handicap, or

Floydada School Menu

April 24-28

Monday: Breakfast — Pineapple juice, toast, jelly, milk

Lunch — (planned by Zack Abshier-WINDS) Chicken fried steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, pears, hot roll, milk

Tuesday:

Breakfast - Orange juice, pancakes, syrup, milk

Lunch — Tuna macaroni casserole, sweet peas, applesauce, gingerbread, hot roll, milk

Breakfast — Grape juice, hot oatmeal

cereal, toast, milk Lunch - Pig in blanket, corn, spinach, peaches, milk

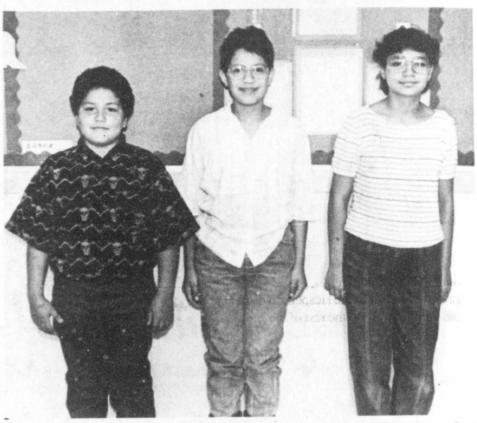
Thursday: Breakfast - Apple juice, dry cereal,

Lunch — Cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed salad, corn bread, jello w applesauce, milk

Friday:

Breakfast - Pineapple juice, cinnamon toast, milk

Lunch — (Planned by Misty Bertrand-WINDS) Ham and cheese sandwich w/mustard, tator tots, tossed salad, cinnamon apple cobbler, milk



ANDREWS STARS OF THE WEEK--Honored at Andrews Elementary last week were: (left-right) Julian Hernandez, Veronica Cabrera and Priscilla



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The pumpkin's in their patch now By Kathleen Green The Tazewell News Morton, Illinois

Hey, pumpkin fans, you can relax. The ball's in Floydada's court now or, to put it in vineyard vernacular, the pumpkin's in their patch.

On my family's trip last week from Dallas to Albuquerque (and armed with a pumpkin hat, Libby's apron, a can of Libby's packed pumpkin, a Morton Pottery ceramic pumpkin, a 1988 Pumpkin Festival schedule and copies of the latest "pumpkin wars" update from The Tazewell News) we braved a hailstorm outside Dallas and detoured south of Amarillo to deliver a peace offering to Floydada, Texas.

We really had a good time, believe it or not. Our hosts rolled out the red carpet and overwhelmed us with Texas hospitality - but I've got a hunch this truce won't last.

We knew we were on the right path when a huge billboard on U.S. Highway 70 welcomed us to Floydada - "Pumpkin Capital, U.S.A." I resisted the urge to spray-paint the words "Morton" and "world" over "Floydada" and "U.S.A.," and just took a picture of the sign.

But I did have the feeling I was infiltrating an enemy camp as we drove into

The Floyd County Hesperian office wasn't hard to find, although we first mistook the courthouse for the newspaper building. Publisher Alice Gilroy, whom I've talked with over the phone since the start of The Great Pumpkin War, claimed to have given up on us and was on her way out to lunch when we got

Personally I think she was afraid to face the truth: that Morton - the Pumpkin Capital of the World — really does exist, and that its residents are proud enough (or stupid enough, depending on how you look at it) to travel hundreds of miles for the sake of hometown honor.

Alice made a few phone calls to roundup some "Punkin Days" committee members. While we waited for the committee people to get there, Alice gave a quick tour of the Hesperian office and introduced us to the rest of the staff.

When the others arrived — Bill Gray, Kyle Smith and pumpkin specialist Hulon Carthel — there was a flurry of introductions, but we didn't waste time on idle chatter.

Pumpkins were the main topic of discussion: how many, how big, what kind, for how long. It was their expert against our expertise.

But thanks to a Morton pumpkin facts sheet (from Nick Scibona at the Morton Chamber of Commerce, compliments of Libby's) and Green's Law of Debate ("Anything is possible if you don't know what you're talking about"), we held our own.

Amid the facts, however, there emerged yet another complication: we're not the only two vying for the pumpkin capital crown.

> alternatives whacking your kid.

When everyday problems pile up, don't take it out on your kid. Try any or all of these alternatives

Stop in your tracks. Step

Take five deep breaths. 2. Inhale. Exhale. Slowly, slowly.

3. Count to 10. Better yet, 20. Or say the alphabet out loud.

Phone a friend. A relative. 4. Even the weather.

5. Still mad? Punch a pillow. Or munch an apple.

6. Thumb through a magazine, newspaper, photo album.

7. Do some sit-ups.

8. Pick up a pencil and write down your thoughts.

9. Take a hot bath. Or a cold shower.

10. Lie down on the floor, or just put your feet up.

11. Put on your favorite record.

12. Water your plants.

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Bill Gray of the Punkin Days committee told us of a man from Walnut Creek. Calif., whose town had made the same claim. ("Jump into the ring and join the fight," Bill told him.)

And I've already contacted some folks in Circleville, Ohio, on a referral from a Morton resident whose parents live there, who have yet to respond to the

In a true showing of goodwill, Alice gave the Mortonites Floydada baseball caps in exchange for our pumpkin gifts. But when I gave Alice the "travelling" ceramic pumpkin, I made it clear it's now Floydada's turn to make a trip to Morton to return it.

In terms of global significance, I realize this meeting played absolutely no role in maintaining world peace.

But at least there's some satisfaction in being "one up" on the other guy.

Have a Heart ...



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DANGEROUS DRUGS-Many drugs that present problems for law enforcement agencies were put on display (above and below picture) at last weeks Drug Awareness

Program, sponsored by Floydada and Lockney Police, and attended by 34 men and women from area law enforcement agencies. Staff Photo



VA questions and answers

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April 22nd

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Editor's Note: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q - Will the change on March 15, 1989, making the Veterans Administraaffect my VA benefits?

cabinet department only involves mium be refunded? changing its name and making a few partment of Veterans Affairs will as- insured will be refunded.

FRIDAY NIGHT BOX

April 21

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sume responsibility for all existing laws and regulations currently administered by the VA that provide benefits and services to veterans.

Q - My husband passed away and I filed a claim for his VA life insurance proceeds. Before the claim was received tion the Department of Veterans Affairs by the VA Insurance Center, his monthly premium was deducted from A — No. The law making the VA a his compensation check. Will his pre-

A — Yes. Any premium payments organizational changes. The new De- made subsequent to the death of the

CLUB



LOCAL FIGHTERS COMPETE—Seven local fighters will be competing in boxing and kickboxing, Friday and Saturday, April 21-22, at the junior high gym. Shown here are (left-right) Shane Derryberry, Tony Hernandez, Mark LeCroy, Johnny Vasquez, Jessie Garcia, Quennoth Dunlap and not pictured is Sammy Segura.

DOG CLINIC

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Letters to the editor. . .

Over the past few months, there has been a question in our community concerning the citizens' willingness to support a worthy need.

From first hand experience of planning and overseeing the Fire Department's fund raiser meal, I will state that the citizens of Floydada and Floyd County will support the cause.

To all of those who participated and helped make this fund raiser a huge success, the firemen say "Thanks" and to those who helped us get out of trouble, "A Special Thanks."

The Floydada Volunteer Fire Department is sure that our citizens will respond. Preliminary figures show proceeds to be around \$2,700.00.

> Gary Brown Special Events Chairman

Dear Editor,

What would happen if Adam and Eve had an abortion? What about the future of the world?

Remember the Golden Rule "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Would you like it if your parents had an abortion?

The Bible says in Exodus 20:13 "Thou shalt not kill innocent blood." What has the baby done? Nothing, a baby is innocent. The people that make the baby should not make a baby if they don't want the baby. The people that make the baby are guilty, not the baby. If you make a baby, don't kill the baby. Somebody in America can love the baby. The baby might be a doctor that finds a cure for cancer. The baby might be a war hero. The baby might be a president. The baby might be a singer. The baby could be a lot of things if you give the baby a chance. Somebody gave you a chance. If you've had an abortion you're a murderer, a killer, and should be put in jail. A baby will give you a more happy and enjoyable life. When you get old he or she will probably take care of you. Give the baby a chance to become something besides some makeup. Please, don't kill babies anymore.

> Christopher Webster, 12 years old

Dear Editor,

Abortion is not the real issue, it is the result of the real issue, immorality.

King David stood up to the giant Goliath, refused to kill Saul, though he had many opportunities, and was according to God, a man after His own heart. God loved David.

Perhaps Bathsheba knew King David would be walking on the rooftops and she placed herself in a position to be seen taking a bath. David, tempted, must assume all responsibility for the rest of

They committed sexually immoral acts, adultery, and then David tried to cover up sin with murder. David and Bathsheba paid a price for their immorality, for the life that was taken by David, the Lord also took a life, David's child.

God loved David and still does, but He hates the sin and does not allow sin to go unpunished. Even if the law of the land says abortion is legal, even if sexual immorality is legal, there is a higher court. The laws of God supercede man's laws and there is nothing man can do about it. Of those females wanting abortion, 99.9% were willingly sexually immoral. Maybe 1/10 of 1% of pregnancies are caused by rape or incest, also sexually immoral acts. Immorality is the issue, not abortion. Abortion is today's answer to David's trying to cover up his immorality. When people willfully sin, God has no choice but to punish them, several thousand years ago or today, God never changes.

I have listened to pro-abortion arguments. They say why don't I pay for all of the unwanted children. First, I didn't create them, and second, why should I finance your immorality? They say they want control of their own bodies. They already have the option of sleeping or not with someone. Is this not control of their body? If they simply must continue in immorality, why don't they use birth control devices instead of creating an innocent life, have the child's body mutilated, thrown in a garbage bag, and then be sold to a cosmetic firm for \$5,000 an ounce?

God is always willing to forgive sin, but never say sin is not sin. It is the church's function to set the moral tone of the country. If the morals of the country are waning, so is the church. Unfortunately, today's church has evolved into a group that believes good christianity is never causing trouble, forgetting that Jesus, the head of the church, caused a ruckus everywhere He went just by

merely stating the truth. Morality cannot be legislated, however we can moralize legislators with our votes.

There is no guarantee in the Bible that this country wil still exist when Jesus comes again. If the laws of our land continue to always contend with the laws of God, how long can we expect to endure? It is against the law to teach anything of moral values at public schools, prayer is outlawed, bibles are not allowed, the biblical account of creation is now illegal to present in Texas public schools, however a "cocaine sniffer's" theory of evolution has to be taught. Homosexuality, lesbianism, pre-marital sex and so on may not be condemned in our schools but by law are now presented as legitimate "alternate life styles" under what is packaged as "values clarification." When children are at this environment 9 months annually for 7 hours each day, you can be sure it has an effect.

God forbid, but this country could go under. God is still God whatever legislators may say or do. the ultimate outcome is in His hands and at this point in time, the blood of one of His not yet born creations crying before Him every 20 seconds cannot be at all pleasing. I do not know the limits of God's patience, but I am sure America today is surely close to that limit.

We all make mistakes, especially me, however it seems that America has adopted the attitude with her morality that the builders of the Titanic enjoyed with their "unsinkable ship."

Brian Webster

MOMMY, PLEASE LET ME LIVE By Shana Lamb

Submitted by Vicki Webster

We know that abortion can leave emotional scars on women. But how would the aborted child react if he could

Three months ago, Mommy and Daddy went out on a date. That was the first date that they had gone on in a long time. Mommy was very, very mad at Daddy. Daddy had been seeing a cheerleader behind Mommy's back. She wouldn't date him or even talk to him anymore, but Daddy started to sweet talk Mommy. Daddy told Mommy that he was sorry and that he needed to talk to her. So, three months ago, Mommy finally went out with Daddy. Daddy told Mommy how much he loved her and that he couldn't go on without her. Mommy started crying, and then she and Daddy lost control. Since that night Mommy and Daddy have been so happy. Well, happy, that is, until they found out about me.

I have been so happy hiding in this little, comfortable, but very dark room. I can hear everything Mommy and Daddy say, but they can't hear me. I really love my mommy and daddy, but I can't tell them that because I can't be

Mommy is especially sweet and has a pretty voice. I really like to hear her sing, but when she does I usually fall asleep. I don't know as much about Daddy. I do like to hear his deep voice when he talks to Mommy. But these last three weeks, Mommy and Daddy have been yelling.

The yelling is because of me. I don't understand why I've made them so mad. Mommy is really upset and my little room is not so comfortable anymore.

I had been waiting for the day they would discover me, hoping that they

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would finally talk to me. But now I've made tham unhappy. Daddy got really mad at Mommy. They fought for two weeks, and now he's gone. My daddy left me and Mommy. Mommy doesn't sing anymore; she only cries. I cry, too, but I'm not heard. I know that I could make her happy again, but she only yells at me. She's told me I've ruined her life. Mommy has kept me a secret. She hasn't told my grandparents. Mommy won't ever tell them. You see, my loving mommy doesn't want me.

Tomorrow I must die. Mommy talked to the people who will kill me. They told her that I'm not real yet and that I will feel no pain. But that's not true.

Every day I'm changing. I've already grown my arms and legs; I've even got ten fingers and ten toes. But I won't ever get to use them.

I think I would've looked most like Daddy. My hair was going to be blond, and I was going to have his cheeks. But I got my big brown eyes from Mommy. My brown eyes never will get to see the tall, green trees or the crystal blue skies.

I won't ever be held or cuddled like all the other babies. I won't ever get to play with the other children. My mommy will take my life away from me. Other babies are loved by their parents, and their births are anxiously awaited. I know someone would have loved me.

I was going to be a boy. I would have been a good son. My daddy would have been proud of me. I could have been a football player. I could have discovered the cure for cancer, or I could have established world peace. I just want the chance to live. I want to be loved. Please. Mommy, don't have me killed. I love you, Mommy; please love me.

I've looked forward to every tomorrow, knowing that I would change even more. I know that every tomorrow I was closer to being born and seeing the world that created me. But now, the world that I haven't seen yet is going to help kill me. Tomorrow my mommy will take away all of my tomorrows. For tomorrow I must die.

Shana Lamb, a high-school junior, may be contacted at 605 james Blvd., Signal Mountain, TN 37377.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the recent ad urging people to call and write congressmen and defeat the Metzenbaum-Stark bill (S.386 + H. R. 1190). I appreciate the young men making us aware of this upcoming bill.

We've read many papers and magazines that are against this bill and certainly we all should be. This is changing the Constitution and every time those liberals change anything, things get

I believe we could trace the beginning of so many problems and crime clear back to the 60's when Ramsey Clark "re-interpreted" our Constitution. Had he left it as our "founding fathers" intended, we would still see capital punishment, pro-life, morals, etc., still intact inour justice system.

I thought we might jog our memories on the primary person trying to get the "ban the guns" law passed.

This is quoted form the December 1988 issue of Scoreboard. "Mr. Metzenbaum, Senator of Ohio, talks louder than any other senator about integrity and honor, while probably having less of either than most senators.

Multimillionaire Metzenbaum had an I.R.S. back-tax claim of \$118,000

against him when he was appointed to the U.S. Senate in 1973. Twenty-two U.S. senators voted to require him to stand aside until an investigation cleared up his tax liabilities. He insisted on being seated. As a senator, he owuld get the benefit of the doubt in the courts. He did, he got off with only paying \$31,000. Also, in 1969, due to loopholes, he paid no federal taxes.

Metzenbaum intervened at the Immigration and Naturalization Service to save his nephew's job, arranged tax exemptions for friends in his own state, and collected a \$250,000 finder's fee for his alleged role in putting together a hotel sale - a finder's fee unknown to the buyer of the property. When the fee finally surfaced, causing the appearance of a conflict of interest, Metzenbaum returned the money.

And speaking of money, Metzenbaum's campaign supporters incuded his daughter, who gave \$80,000 —not bad for a twelve-year-old! Maybe she didn't know her Dad's stand on "kiddie porn."

And when it comes to morality, Senator Metzenbaum voted against an amendment which attempted to curb distribution of "child porn." A year later, he opposed letting the local community decide what was obscene. And in 1986, he was against prohibition of "dial-a-porn" services. His positions on pornography have earned him the title, "Senator Porn" on Capitol Hill.

It also turns out that Senator Metzenbaum is a closet communist, as reported by a 1987 Senator research committee. During his Ohio legislative years, he was deeply involved with at least four F.B.I. declared Communist Front groups," unquote.

Now this is the profile on the man that is against the law abiding citizens having guns.

He is for pornography and for communist fronts and wants our rights taken away. Maybe next, he'll want the policement and F.B.I. men to be unarmed,

You know how the liberals never get to the "root" of the problem, that is, they blame the "gun", and not the person firing the gun. I think about Senator Kennedy, and when he ran a car in the river that drowned the poor girl and he stayed out of sight for about 24 hours (until he got his alibi and lawyers.) Did Metzenbaum send a "bill" to Congress to ban all cars taht were that particular make and model? After all, the girl drowned while she was in the car! No!

We all know it was the driver's fault. Kennedy, because of his drunkenness, killed that girl.

What we need, I believe, is to get speedy trials for these murderers and drug dealers, and perhaps have a public hanging to demonstrate to the other would-be criminals, murderers, and

drug pushers that Americans are fed up! We want our Constitutional rights. The law abiding, tax paying citizens are tired of being discriminated against!

Write or call the congressmen. We stopped the pay raise—we can stop this bill, too, if everyone will get involved. Sincerely,

Joyce Lipham

"Too Soon To Celebrate"

By Edwin Feulner

"Democracy has won." proclaims the headline of a recent column by The Washington Post's Charles Krauthammer. Other pundits proclaim the end of the Cold War. This spirit seems to be sweeping the world.

Indeed, by almost any measure, the world is freer now than a decade ago. And though the Soviet Union remains the world's most threatening and oppressive force, it has opened its society in ways that seemed inconceivable just a couple of years ago.

Unfortunately there remain several reasons for freedom-lovers to keep the champagne corked. The chief reason is that the West, in its relations with the Soviet Union, has too often behaved like someone who likes being totured because it feels so good when the torture

Is it credible that anyone truly interested in freedom would continue proping up, among others too numerous to mention, such vile tyrants as the Nicaraguan Sandinistas and Cuba's Fidel Castro? Gorbachev said little during his recent visit to Cuba to indicate a change of course. But why would cnyone truly interested in economic "restructuring," i.e. lifting the Soviet Union from its Third World-like economic slough, spend billions to support the very policies that have created the same conditions in other nations?

Nor are Gorbachev's domestic reforms unprecendented. During the "thaw" of the late 1950's, Nikita Khrushchev allowed some degree of free speech and acknowledged the horrors of the Stalin era. But by 1964

Khrushchev was out, and there followed 21 years of harsh oppression, the greatest arms buildup in history, and aggressive expansionism is foreign policy.

The most recent case in point is Afghanistan. In the jubilation over the Soviets' withdrawal, few in the West bothered to pause from their cheering of Gorbachev to ask what the Soviets were doing there in the first place, or how, if at all, they planned to help the Afghans rebuild from the unbelievable destruction Moscow had wreaked. Gorbachev, many wishful-thinkers forget, intensified the war until concluding that the freedom-fighters couldn't be broken even by scorched-earth and genocidal

Yet it is possible, as Soviet expert Leon Aron says, that Gorbachev does want to stop using Soviet aid and troops to keep other nations under tyranny. But to stop immediately, Aron says, could (1) rouse the fury of Kremlin hardliners, (2) rouse the passions of suddenly liberated Eastern Europeans who could jeopardize the safety of Soviet troops, and (3) cost him the chance to "make a virtue of necessity" by extracting concessions from the West in exchange for each

At this stage, when it is far too early to know where Gorbachev's path will lead, it is crucial that the West do what Secretary of State James Baker has urged, judge the Soviet Union, not by its "new thinking" rhetoric, but by "tangible signs" of its application.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a non-profit public policy research institute.)

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Pest scouting program plan underway

By C. Mark Brown

The 1989 insect scouting season will begin shortly. Planning is currently underway for the 1989 Crosby-Floyd Pest Management scouting program. Crosby-Floyd County producers and landowners should have recently received a notice concerning acreage enrollment into the program. If you are interested in enrolling some acreage, be sure to complete and return the card, or call my office at 675-2426.

Listed below are some of the most comonly asked questions about the program, followed by appropriate answers. Hopefully, this information will provide producers with a fair understanding of the program's structure and intent.

What is the Crosby-Floyd Pest Management Scouting Program?

It is a program designed to assist and educate the producer in proper pest management decision making, and to demonstrate the value of regular field scouting.

Who runs the program?

The Texas Pest Management Association (TPMA) a non-profit producer organization employs the field scouts. Program guidelines are set by the Crosby-Floyd Pest Management Steering Committee, which is made up of producers and agri-businessmen from the two-county area. Technical assistance is provided by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Who funds the Crosby-Floyd Program?

Other than some funding for equipment purchases by TPMA, athe program is funded entirely by per acre scouting fees collected from participating producers. A portion of the scouting fees will go to TPMA for administrative purposes. However, the rest of the money is used to pay field scouts for wages and travel reimbursement. The number of scouts hired depends totally on the amount of participation in the program.

What do participants receive by being in the program?

Participants receive a weekly scouting report for each field enrolled in the program. These reports include such information as: number of pests per acre, number and types of beneficials present, plant stand density, growth

stage of crop, percent fruit set, and plant damage ratings. A copy of each scouting report is

received by the County Entomologist on the same day it was completed. If any pest populations are at critical levels, the producer is contacted immediately and is advised of all possible options in making a management decision.

How does this program differ from the services provided by a private con-

Normally, a private consultant checks a large amount of acreage for each of his customers; and the customer depends on the consultant to make proper management decisions. Our program is not in direct competition with area consultants because we offer a different service. The Crosby-Floyd program is educationoriented. Participating producers are not alleviated of making management decisions or of all field-scouting activities. Rather, they are provided with enough information to learn to make proper crease leaf density, providing a more control decisions for themselves. This program demonstrates the value of spores, molds and dust-all those things regular field scouting on a field by field basis either by the producer or a hired

about . . .

money to buy land or

improve your farm.

enrolled field.

If I participate in the program, do I have to enroll my whole farm?

No not at all. You can enroll all fields or just one field.

Depending on location and size of a particular field, we do have a break-even point in being able to justify scouting for a 13 week period. Last year, optimum

What happens if I enroll a field and it gets hailed out?

field size for us was 80-100 acres per

returned to you, less the cost of TPMA tion.

fees and previous scouting. Don't let this factor stand in the way of enrolling a field early. We can be of most service to you by helping you to set and manage an early crop.

Well, I haven't had bug problems every year, and I don't think I can justify the cost of scouting fee payments.

You could recover the cost of these per acre scouting fees several times over with the cost of one economic infestation that went unrecognized, or one Your payments will be pro-rated and improperly timed insecticide applica-

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



"Naw they ain't doin' nothin' this morning and sometime they don't til noon!"

Lawns can trigger allergys

"Pollen, spores, molds and dust!" Those are dreaded words to many who suffer from the multitude of afflictions that come from various types of allergies. And your lawn may be a source of these allergies.

"A lot of folks begin sneezing and develop eye irritations when mowing their lawns," said a turfgrass specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

"The secret is to select the right grass, follow a good maintenance program and use a reel-type mower," Dr. Richard Duble said. "Or avoid mowing the grass, or wear a dust mask to cover your nose and mouth when working outside."

According to the specialist, the right grasses are those with a relatively low leaf density that are adaapted to the local environment. These include St. Augustine, tall fescue and buffalograss. Duble said that bermudagrass, particularly hybrid bermudagrasses, should be avoided because of their fine leaf structure and high leaf density that supports large populations of molds and fungi.

"How you take care of your lawn can impact your allergy problems," Duble said. "Close, frequent mowing, frequent fertilization and regular watering infavorable environment for pollen, that trigger allergies."

To keep a lawn attractive but less

dense, Duble suggested mowing at 10to-14-day intervals at a height of 3 inches.

He also advised fertilizing in the fall and again in late spring with about one pound of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of area. One pound of nitrogen would require 10 pounds of a 10 percent nitrogen fertilizer, nitrogen being the first number on a fertilizer label.

A lawn should be watered as needed to prevent severe water stress (about 1 inch per week during summer months), Duble said. Molds, spores and dust increase when lawns become dry.

"Regarding mowing, a reel-type mower cuts grass as opposed to a rotary type," Duble said. "And, if the other maintenance practices are followed, there is no need to bag grass clippings. That, in itself, is a bonus because it saves time and effort and also reduces city trash collection costs."

So, don't despair when allergy season comes around. There may be relief after all, Duble said.

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For your convenience, we will be taking your certification and measurement service request by appointments. Please call 983-3763. We have many farms to certify and not much time left.

> Final Date To Report Small Grains (May 15,1989)

The last day to certify small grains (wheat, barley, oats), ACR acreage with small grain cover, and CU acreage with a small grain cover is May 15, 1989.

1. You must certify all small grains regardless of their intended use.

2. Irrigated and non-irrigated must be reported separately as tolerence will apply to each.

3. If you have a base for wheat, barley, or oats, and if you did not plant any of these crops; it is necessary to certify to "0" planted. 4. Producers not participating in the

1989 Farm Program are encouraged to report planted acres for history purposes.

5. Final disposition date for wheat is May 15, 1989. After this date your crop is considered wheat.

6. Producers who desire to leave small grain cover standing on ACR or CU have until May 15 to file a request (cost \$10.00) to leave small grain standing. These acres may not ever be harvested. If this request is not made the small grain must be substantially grazed out, baled, or destroyed by May 15.

7. Caution: If you file a request to leave small grain standing on ACR or CU; the acreage may not be haved or grazed even if we are approved to hay and graze duting the 5-month non-grazing period.

8. At this time, we have not been approved to hay and graze ACR and CU for pay during the 5-month non-grazing period. (May 15-October 14)

Measurement Service Request We are accepting requests for measurement service for small grain program crops, small grain cover crops of ACR, and small grain cover crops on CU. The cost is \$20.00 per farm plus 2¢ per acre for all acreage above 25 acres. The last day to request measurement service for small grains is May 15, 1989.

Invisible Acres (Ghost Acres) Crops planted after failed small grain acreages are invisible or ghost acres if they meet the following conditions:

failed prior to May 15, 1989. (Final disposition date) 2. The second crop must be planted

1. The small grain acreage must be

prior to the normal harvest date of the small grain failed. (June 10)

If both of the above conditions are not met, then the second crop will be considered double cropped. Program crops on double cropped acres will count against the permitted acres.

Reduced ACR

Producers whose projected 1989 payments exceed the \$50,000 payment limitation are eligible for reduced ACR: Producers interested in reduced ACR must file and sign a request (CCC-477A) before June 1. Please have accurate intended crop acres before requesting reduced ACR.

Approved Cover And Practices On ACR

1. Land designated as ACR must have a history of being planted in a row crop, small grain, or ACR in two to the last three years.

2. Areas of ACR must be at least one chain wide and five acres in size. If a skip row pattern is used; the ACR must be at least four normal rows or 160 inches wide in a consistent pattern across the field.

Before the need. . . You need your

approved cover be established to prevent wind and water erosion.

4. Existing residue of previously harvested crops may be used if sufficient to provide adequate cover.

5. Small grains that producer certifies as ACR cover andpays a \$10.00 inspection fee will be allowed to head out and be left standing.

6. Land tillage operations may be used that control the growth of weeds, enhance soil moisture collection and conservation, and prevent wind and water erosion.

7. Producers who intend on planting a small grain on their ACR this fall will treat this acreage in a manner normal to the area for seedbed preparation. These sorghum into the loan.

tillage methods should utilize crop residue for wind and water conservation.

8. ACR must be maintained through December 31, 1989 and weeds must be

controlled at all times. 9. Corn and grain sorghum has been approved for Floyd County as an eligible cover crop for ACR if the producer will certify that the crop will not be harvested for any purpose, including haying and grazing. These acres must be "close sown", which means that the cover must be drilled to be eligible for ACR. A \$10.00 fee is required to cover the cost of a farm visit.

1988 Commodity Loans

May 31, 1989 is the final date to place eligible 1988 cotton, corn, and grain

Textile industry needed

Texas should process its own cotton, wool and mohair to enhance state jobs and revenue, according to a recent study by the Texas Agri-Business Electric Council (TABEC) and Texas A&M University. The study was done in consultation with Texas Tech University's International Center for Textile Research and Development.

TABEC is composed of 10 Texas investor-owned electric utilities, including Southwestern Public Service Company, and works in conjunction with Texas A&M's Agricultural Engineering Department.

A third of U.S. cotton is produced in Texas, but 92 percent of the state's crop is processed elsewhere, the study said. thirty-seven percent of Texas's crop is sent to North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Virginia for processing. The remaining 55 percent is exported to foreign markets.

Texas also produces almost all U.S. mohair, which is derived from Angora goats, and a fifth of all U.S. wool, according to the report.

"SPS will be using this study as an economic-development tool to provide information for those interested in developing the textile industry in our service area," said Greg Boggs, SPS agricul-

SPS serves a 52,000-square-mile area of the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the Panhandle of Oklahoma, and southwestern Kansas.

"In Texas, we have an abundance of cotton, and 92% is sent out of state," he

Boggs said several textile plants are operating in Texas, but the industry has not been developed to its potential, the TABEC-A&M study, as well as other reports, suggests there is room for expansion in the textile industry in Texas,

Boggs pointed out that the market value of cotton leaving the state is about 55¢ per pound. By spinning the cotton into yarn, its market value increases about \$1 per pound and another \$1 per pound when it's woven or knitted into

"Fabric is purchased for roughly \$3.50 to \$4 per pound and sold as clothing for about \$5 per pound," he said.

"This all suggests there are millions of dollars of revenue being lost to the state, not to mention a large amount of jobs that are lost when we ship our fiber elsewhere," Boggs said.

Persons wanting details of the study

Time is running out

The conservation compliance provi- for USDA program benefits. sion of the Food Security Act of 1985 (the Law) provides that anyone who farms highly erodible cropland must develop a conservation plan for the land and have it approved by the local soil conservation district by December 31, 1989, in order to remain eligible for many USDA farm program benefits.

Producers who do not have an approved plan will be giving up USDA program benefits on not only their highly erodible acres, but on all of the land they farm. Program benefits include not only price supports and commodity-related payments from ASCS, but also federal crop insurance and Farmers Home Administration loans.

Remember, cropland in the Conservation Reserve Program is in compliance. And, we anticipate additional Conservation Reserve Program sign-up periods.

Nationwide about 65% of farmers participating in USDA crop programs have already obtained approval for their conservation plans. Those producers are commended. Nevertheless, there is still concern about the thousands of farmers who will need a plan to remain eligible

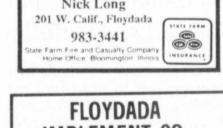
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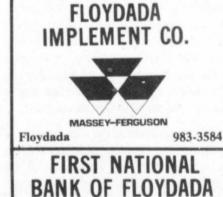
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If you have highly erodible cropland, you must have a conservation plan by December 31, or you will be ineligible for farm program participation until you have a plan approved.









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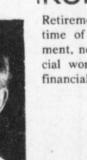
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Farmers today are looking at ways to increase

State Capital Highlights

By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION Donning bright plaid coats, lawmak-

ers last week feted Governor Bill Clements' 72nd birthday, but nothing was louder than his threat to veto a proposed

cigarette tax.

Meanwhile, after House liberals stymied a bill to limit the political ambitions of future attorneys general, Clements blasted Attorney General Jim Mattox for touring the grisly Matamoros, Mexico, murders scene, implying that it was a ploy for front-page cover-

Clements, now the oldest governor to serve Texas, said the seven-cent cigarette tax wasn't needed and vowed to

House Speaker Gib Lewis and Lt. Governor Bill Hobby supported the new tax, but the governor's stance probably kills the issue.

Sponsors wanted the tax to get \$400 million more in matching federal aid for Medicaid, and the Senate had just passed its \$46.7 billion budget, which for the first time in anyone's memory, is smaller than the House version.

Clements' veto threat also forced the Senate to reconsider its approval of a \$330 million bond program to build new prisons and possibly add \$140 million for renovation of the State Capitol.

One month ago, lawmakers were begging the comptroller to release extra money for what they said were needed programs.

Elaborate Renovation

The money was found. Now they're on the verge of spending \$140 million to totally renovate the Capitol.

The new prison construction is mandated by a federal court order, while the massive renovation of the Capitol is not. Observers contend talk of the elaborate renovation on the heels of begging for bare bones jeopardizes the credibility of this Legislature.

The Senate is expected to pass a bond package to fund both projects. The House has been inclined to avoid new bonds and use general revenues. Differences remain to be worked out.

House debate on a proposed \$46.9 billion budget should begin next week.

Clements Jabs Mattox

Shortly after Mattox appeared on front pages and prime time news spots, Clements indicated Mattox elbowed his way into a Brownsville press conference about the Matamoros ritual murders for political purposes.

Mattox is an unannounced candidate for governor in 1990.

When asked why Mattox was in

Texas Chamber of Commerce expands its staff and facilities

The Texas Chamber of Commerce is expanding both its professional staff and office facilities. Larry Milner, president and chief executive officer of the organization says the moves are in line with the chamber's plans to become both the coordinator of chamber of commerce activity in the state and a major lobbying force in the capital.

Milner announced the appointment of Jery Burks as Director of Marketing for the chamber and the expansion of the headquarters offices into additional space in One Capital Square at 15th and Lavaca in Austin.

Burks, a former oil industry marketing executive, will manage efforts to expand the chamber's 2500-member base. Milner said that the chamber had been fortunate to retain the bulk of the members of the former regional chambers that merged in late 1987 to form the Texas Chamber.

"Now we'd like to offer businesses of all sizes and categories the oppotunity to become a part of the Texas Chamber," Milner said.

The chamber's staff expansion began last month with the appointment of Sam Gorena, an LBJ School graduate and former member of the lieutenant governor's staff, as Director of Legislative Research. Other members of the Chamber:s executive staff are vicepresidents Adolph Janca and Pledger Cate and Direcotr of Administration Sandra Richter.

Before the merger of the former East, South and West Texas Chambers, Texas was the only major state without a state chamber of commerce. "Now, we are on a three-year track to make the Texas Chamber of Commerce one of the best organizations of its type in the country," Milner said.

don't know. I don't have any idea. Maybe he's going to go swimming or something, because as far as I know, he has no authority whatsoever. He has no jurisdiction. He has no purpose in being down there-except perhaps to get in

front of a television camera." Mattox' office responded he was invited by the Cameron County sheriff days before the murder scene was discovered.

"It's just one more thing Bill Clements doesn't understand...surprise, surprise," jibed Mattox' press secretary.

Another press staffer said, "Mattox was trying to do this quietly. He wasn't trying to get press out of it." No one, absolutely no one, believed that.

Ironically, Mattox' visit to Matamoros occurred at the same time his allies in the House stalled a bill they labeled "anti-Mattox."

The bill would limit the AG to a single six year term and bar him from holding another political office until two years after quitting that one.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, denied the bill targets Mattox, who will be long gone by the time it ever becomes law, but said the AG's office has become the most powerful in the state, a political monster which daily faces conflicts of interest.

Brownsville, the governor replied: "I He vowed to come up with the 20 votes expense. needed for passage.

Wildlife Overhaul

The embattled Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, reeling from stories of favoritism and illegalities in providing fish and wildlife stock to private citizens, is going to overhaul that program.

The nine-member board will hold public hearings to dispel any impressions that one must be a legislator to qualify for stocking.

The agency has been rocked in recent weeks by a series of revelations of priviledges for public officials, including the agency's chairman and House Speaker Lewis, apparently at taxpayer's

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50 Percent Funding

Comptroller Bob Bullock said the state should get back to the "50 percent level" of funding local school districts, and that new money for schools should go to poor districts.

Bullock said he does not favor taking from rich districts to give to the poor, the so-called "Robin Hood approach," but he does oppose state increases to rich districts.

"People say this is an ethnic problem, an Hispanic problem. But there are more poor school districts in East Texas and the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex than along the border," he said.

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> 1. 308 W. Kentucky St. Lot 11, Block 91, Original Town

INSTRUCTIONS: 1. The bid will be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the Mayor and City Council.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECTION GENERAL)

To the Registered Voters of Floydada Independent School District: (A los votantes registrados del Distrito Escuela Independente De Floydada:)

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 school board trustees, Precinct 4, Precinct 5, and At-Large. (Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales, sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m., hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 6 de Mayo de 1989 para votar en la Eleccion Del Fideicomisarios Precincto No. 4, Precincto No. 5, En General.)

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Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on April 28, 1989. (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran ausencia por correo deberan

recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el.)

Issued this the 13 day of February, 1989. (Emitada este dia 13 ce Febrero, 1989.)

1989, y terminando el 2 de Mayo, 1989.)

Charlene Brown Signature of President of Floydada Independent School Board of Trustees (Firma del Ofical que Preside.) 4-20-89

FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION

OWNER: Theron Morrison, M.E. Williamson and Others SALE DATE: Tuesday, April 25, 1989 - SALE TIME: 10:00 a.m. LOCATION: U.S. Highway 70 & FM 378 South, Lockney, Texas (across from Lockney Meat Company)

TRACTORS AND SPRAYBUGGY

1-1980 IHC 1486 w/axle mount

duals, 18.4X38 1-1976 John Deere, 4630 P.S.

8 spd, F.W. 20.8X38

1-1975 IHC 1466

1-1971 John Deere 4630 1-1961 Fordson Dextra Diesel.

hyd. 3 pt. 540 PTO 1-1954 John Deere 70 LPG 540

PTO, Roll-a-matic front end, 3pt. 1-Wylie Spraybuggy Hydrostat,

3 seats w/umbrellas CAR AND CAMPER TRAILER

1-Cadillac Eldorado 2 dr. loaded and clean

1-15' Bellwood Camper trailer LAWNMOWERS

1-Greenbrier riding lawnmower 1-IHC Cub Cadet 4hp. self propelled

1-IHC 3 hp push type EOUIPMENT

1-FMC 8 row Sidewinder

1-RAC 21 Shank chisel plow, LMT

dual guage wheels 1-Big Ox 9 shank V ripper

1-Krause Model 428 one-way cc

3-Dempster grain drills w/3 drill

hitch, disc marker (been shedded)

1-Kent 28' Springtooth w/2-bar harrow

1-Noble 28' Sprintooth w/2 bar harrow 1-Bushhog 28' Springtooth w/2 bar harrow

1-King 18' offset

1-Caldwell 8' blade

1-John Deere 155 blade CC 1-Service Gyro Shredder Model 72

1-Samson 8' blade

1-Hercules 8' blade 1-Chattanooga 6 row Rolling cultivator

1-SM 8 row anhydrous chisel plow w/nitrolator

2-3 pt. floats

8-Tye planter units

3-Bushhog 2 row shredders 2-Krause 14' tandems

1-IHC 4 row planters 2 pt1-Avery 3 pt 9' one- way 1-Servis drag type 2 row Shredder

2-Noble 21' harrows

1-Sam Stevens 12 row Sandfighter 1-John Deere 283 stripper

1-John Deere 282 stripper 1-Graham 13 shank chisel plow CC,D.T.

1-Morchis Vineyard plow 3-SM 6 row knifing sleds

1-SM 4 row stalk cutter 3-SM 9 row sandfighters

1-11 shank DB chisel plow 3 pt

2-3 pt. Dirt scoops 2-2 row cultivators

1-2 row spring shank plow 1-2 row tandem 3 pt

1-SM blade

1-2 row planter 2-Ferguson 2 bottom breaking plows

1-Ferguson one-way 1-Baker breaking plow

1-sm 2 row knifing sled 1-2 row rodweeder PTO drive 1-Braden winch air over PTO w/head

ache rack, roller bed, Simplex 5th wheel, 2 sets gin poles TRAILERS AND SPRAY EQUIPMENT

2-Donahue 32' impl. trailers 1-SM 18' tilt bed imp. trailer 2-Cobey trailer chassis 1-sm 32' 6 wheel round bale

transport trailer 4-PMC 25 gal., por., spot sprayers (new) 1-PMC 8 row Rope Wick 1-Wylie 25 gal.,port., spot sprayer

1-Wylie 200 gal., port., spot sprayer 1-Ace 540 RPM pump 1-Wylie 200 poly tank (new)

TOOLBARS AND MAKE-UP

21-Hamby 1"x3" clamps 12-Hamby 1"x3" Chisel Shanks (new) 37-HAmby anhydrous chisel sweeps (new)

20-Nichols 16" HF chisel sweeps (new) 9-Nichols 15" furrows (new)

9-HAmby 1"x3" clamps 9-HAmby 1"x3" shanks

1-Hamby Coultor 1-Hamby 4"x4" Double Bar LTM

4-cats 2 quick hitches 1-Lot Diamond bars

1-Lot diamond bar clamps 1-Ford tractor jack

11-Ferguson cultivator shanks 1-set RAC Dual guage wheels 1-RAC 6 row hyd. marker

1-Micro-Ban 8 row Insc. boxes (new) 12-JD Maximerge FG planter boxes P.T.

1-Duals 18.4 x 38 snap-on 1-set 28L x 26 10 ply on 25" rims Rice Tires

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT 1-Hd wire roller w/wire on trailer

300-electric fence posts

260-electric frence posts w/insulators 1-lot T posts

4-Powder River 12' hay panels

1-3 pt bale spikes

1-portable hog loading chute 1-metal overhead grain bin

IRRIGATION

1-Chevy 413 engines 1-Chevy 292 less than 20 hrs on overhaul

1-Chevy 292 for parts 1-Ford 300 less than 20 hrs on overhaul

1-Chevy 230 6 cyl 1-15 hp electric motor

1-U.S. electric 50 hp motor w/switch gear

60-joints GH gated pipe 1-1/2" openings (clean)

20-joints 6"x30" flowline 1-lot 4" flowline

1-lot 7" flowline 7-Hamby hydrants

1-lot 4' hydrants, T's, L's and plugs 29-joints 6" gated pipe 3/4" openings

14-joints 6"x30" flowline 40-2" irr tubes

70-1-1/2 irrigation tubes 40-1-1/4" irrigation tubes

1-Lot pipe (scrap)

1-Fisher depth scope

MISCELLANEOUS

9-11L x 15" 6 ply farm tires 2-Dunlap 225 x 15" Radials (new)

1-Large lot of assorted sized new tires

4-10.00 x 22" radial tubes (new) 4-9.00 x 22 bias tubes (new) 1-Lincoln portable welder

1-Craftsman 230 amp elec welder 1-Marquette 250 amp elec welder

3-Permium 24-110z case oil supplement 3-Permium 42-11oz case transmission sealer 2-permium 12-32oz. case radiator treatment

1-Permium 24-16oz. case carb cleaner 4-Prermium 24-11oz case viscosity improver 2-SM 200 gal fuel tanks

1-Black and Decker skill saw 1-Carolina metal band saw (still in crate)

1-Chicago Hd drill press 5/8 chuck,12 spd 25-20' x 3/4" steel sucker rods

1-Motorola base unit 1-Lot used flat machines 8-560 gal overhead fuel tanks 2-Don Daniels redwood picnic tables

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FOR SALE - Extra Sharp Red 1982 Trans Friday, 9 to 5. AM. Call 983-5318 or 983-5764.

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FOR SALE - 1986 Chevrolet Caprice, low mileage and loaded. Inquire at 912 Leonard. 4-20p

FOR SALE: '79 model Mercury Grand Marquis in good condition. See or call Wayne Hunter, Flomot, Tx. 469-5240. 4-20c

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The family of J. K. Holmes wishes to say thanks to the wonderful friends and relatives for caring in cards, memorials, food, flowers and comforting words during the illness and death of our father.

> Joyce Holmes Leone and Leo O'Hare Virginia and Rex Cowart 4-20p

FARM SERVICES

WE CUSTOM MAKE AND FIT hose for all types of machines. **Brown Implement** 983-2281

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FARMS FOR SALE: 160 acre farm for sale, call Sam Hale Real Estate at 983-3261.

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4-13p HOUSE FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom brick with acreage, call Sam Hale Real Es-

tate, 983-3261.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Floyd County will sell at Public Auction, April 25, 1989, 10:00 a.m., on

U. S. 70 and Farm-to-Market Road 378, Lockney, Tx., the following

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

FOR SALE

The City of Floydada, Texas will receive sealed bids at the office of the

City Secretary, City Hall, 114 W. Virginia St. Floydada, Texas until 5:00

p.m. on May 9, 1989 and then publicly opened and read at its regular

meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council meeting room for the purpose of

1. 1980 Chevrolet 4dr. sedan.

1. The above vehicle may be inspected at the City Hall office building

2. The bids to be submitted in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Mayor

3. The City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas reserves the right to

COMMISSIONERS' COURT, FLOYD COUNTY

By: William D. Hardin, County Judge

4-20-89

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OWNER SAYS SELL: Price reduced on 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath. Call Sam Hale Real Estate at 983-3261.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two bedroom, one bath, new carpet and flooring, central heat and air, country decor, nice yard, great location near junior high. \$22,500. Call 983-5542 after 6:00 p.m.

5-11p

FOR SALE: Lone Star Baptist parsonage. 3 bedrooms, living room, den, utility room, 1 bath, double garage, good water well. \$15,000.00. Call 652-3600, 652-3685, 296-

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after 6:00 p.m.

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May 6, 1989

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