

H THE FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian

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Number 18

Deposits up in county banks

by Alice Gilroy

Floyd County banks ended the first quarter of 1989 with an increase of over \$5 million in deposits from the previous years' first quarter. A decrease in loans from the Lockney and Floydada banks amounted to over \$1 million.

FLOYDADA DEPOSITS

The First National Bank of Floydada showed an increase of \$3,874,805.29 in deposits at the end of the first quarter 3-31-89, compared to last year at the same time. 1989 deposits at the close of the first quarter were \$53,838,593.56. In 1988 at the same time they were

\$49,963,788.27. This also represents an increase in deposits of \$1,997,630.89 since the last quarterly report on 12-31-88.

LOCKNEY DEPOSITS

(figures rounded off)

The First National Bank of Lockney showed an increase of \$1,217,000.00 at the end of the first quarter, over last years first quarterly report of condition.

1989 deposits at the close of day, March 31, were \$26,427,000.00. 1988 deposits, same day last year, were \$25,210,000.00.

The deposits in the Lockney Bank are also up \$2,163,000.00 from the last quarterly report on 12-31-88.

FLOYDADA LOANS

Loans have decreased by \$1,646,929.92 since last year at the same time. 1989 loans at First National

were \$10,936,696.58 at the end of the first quarter. 1988 loans were \$12,583,626.50.

Loans are also down by \$4,349,960.88 from the last quarterly report on 12-31-88.

"This is a good sign," said bank President Tom Farris. "We had a good crop in 1988 which accounts for our deposits being up and the loans down. It's a good sign for the community."

LOCKNEY LOANS

(figures rounded off)

Loans have decreased slightly by \$41,000.00, at First National in Lockney since last year. 1989 loans at the end of the first quarter were \$8,591,000.00, compared to \$8,632,000.00 in 1988.

Since the last quarterly report on 12-31-88 loans have dropped by \$1,042,000.00.

a view from

The Lamplighter

By Ken Towery

It is probably time to revisit the Jim Wright thing, lest it all be consigned to history without proper burial.

Needless to say the situation has evoked some mixed feelings around the country. In Jim's hometown of Fort Worth, if we are to believe the polls, more than half the people think what he has done is about par for the course, and that he is no worse than the rest of the Congressmen up in Washington.

They didn't say they approve. Or at least the news stories we have read on the subject do not indicate they approve. They merely say he's no worse than the rest of them, implying they think the others are doing essentially what Jim finally got caught doing.

For reasons that are hard to understand that seems to keep them from getting worked up over the matter. A number of Fort Worth's "leaders" have rallied around their Congressman, probably thinking he is going to survive. Even our Republican Governor Bill Clements has nice things to say about Wright, probably in the futile hope that Wright will say something nice about him some day.

Some have even advanced the argument that after all Jim didn't break any laws, he merely broke "House rules" in the process of acquiring more money than he was theoretically entitled to, given the way he acquired it. In other words, of using his official position to line his pockets.

And why is this technically true? And how is it somehow less troublesome than actually "breaking the law"? Very simple, gentle reader.

When Congress wrote the so-called ethics laws, they simply exempted themselves. They made the "law" apply to people in the Executive branch of government. For themselves they simply adopted "rules." Rules of which they are to be the judge. Hence the "ethics committee" which voted unanimously that there was reason to believe Wright was wrong in what he did.

It is quite possible that some of Wright's defenders are correct. It is quite possible that many Congressmen have developed their own particular road to riches while claiming to represent "the people." But we refuse to believe they are all that way, and even if they are that does not make it right.

How are we going to instill an appreciation of honesty in our youngsters if we make excuses for dishonesty in high places. What point is there in exhorting the young to keep their nose clean, work hard, contribute something to the community (so when they grow up they might be able to represent their fellow citizens in honorable government service) if they have the example of Jim Wright before them, or the example of their parents defending the actions of a Jim Wright with "well, don't worry about it, everybody does it."

One would think the Congressmen would be so embarrassed by the actions of their Speaker that they would ride him out of town on a rail. Perhaps if they hear from the people they will. After all, they did change their minds when they heard from the people on the pay raise issue.

Ronny Vandygriff joins DA's office as new investigator

The 110th Judicial District has a new criminal investigator for the district attorney's office. Monday was the first official day for Ronnie Vandygriff in his new office, alongside District Attorney Becky McPherson.

As the "DA's investigator" Vandygriff will screen cases for McPherson and assist her in case preparation.

"My objective is to be an effective liaison officer between the DA's office and law enforcement agencies in the 110th judicial district," said Vandygriff. "I will also be assisting law enforcement agencies in conducting major criminal investigations."

Vandygriff began his police career in Aug. 1973 with the Plainview Police Department. In March 1976 he was

assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division in the Plainview Police Department. In 1978 he was assigned as a patrol shift supervisor in the Patrol Division.

In May of 1977 Vandygriff graduated from Wayland Baptist University with a major in law enforcement and a minor in English. He returned to Wayland in 77 and did post graduate studies in psychology and sociology until 1978.

Vandygriff, 42, has been married to Diana K. Vandygriff for 20 years. They have three children: Max, 19, Mark, 17, and Chad, 15. They are presently living in Abertown but plan to move to Floydada when the children get out of school. "We are all very anxious to get to Floydada," said Vandygriff, "and we look forward to living here."



RONNY VANDYGRIFF
NEW INVESTIGATOR FOR DA

Duncan Elem. pre-registering new students Tuesday, May 9

A.B. Duncan Elementary School will be pre-registering students for the 1989-90 school year on Tuesday, May 9, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Parents are asked to bring their child's birth certificate, immunization record, and Social Security number.

Requirements for registering students are as follows:

4-year-old Pre-kindergarten - Four years old before September 1, 1989; unable to speak English; or from a family which would qualify for free meals.

5-year-old Kindergarten - Must be five years old before September 1, 1989. New students only.

6-year-old First Grade - Must be six years old by September 1, 1989. New students only.

Children who are enrolled at Duncan

Elementary now will already be registered for next school year and parents do not need to go to the school on May 9.

Free medical examinations will be given by local doctors, Dr. Jack Jordan, Dr. Andy Hale and Dr. Rene Lopez.

Dr. Tommy McIntosh will be giving free eye examinations.

Immunizations required before September 1, 1989 are as follows:

DPT - 3 or more doses - one must have been received since 4th birthday.

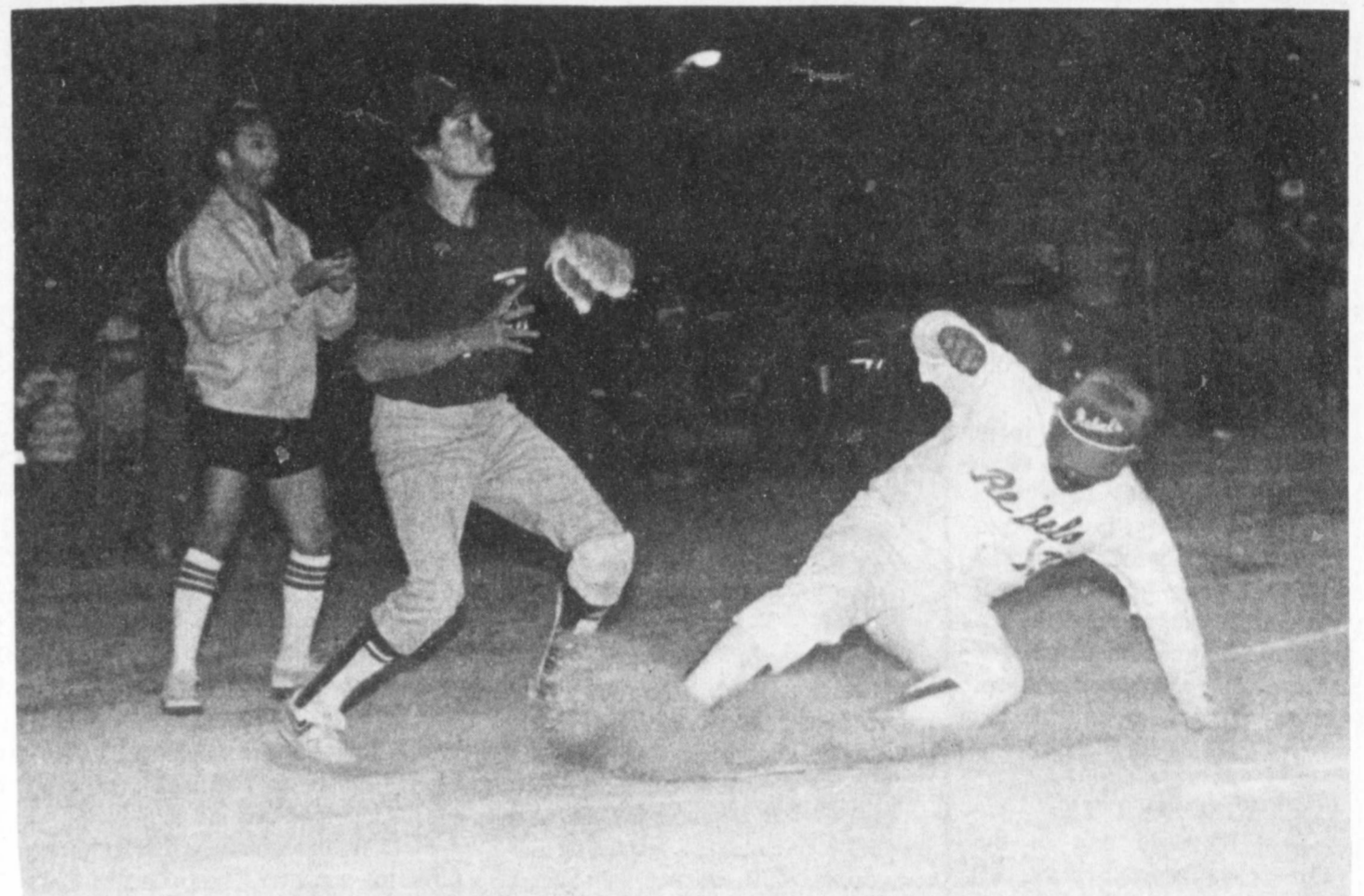
Polio - 3 or more doses - one must have been received since 4th birthday.

Measles - 1 dose.

Rubella - 1 dose.

Mumps - 1 dose.

If you have questions regarding registration, please call Bobbie Weir, Principal, at 983-5341 or 983-5332.



UMPIRE RICKY VASQUEZ positions himself to make the call, "Revolution" catcher Ricky Garcia awaits the ball, and "Rebel" Lucio Vasquez slides safely home in a recent men's softball game. —Staff photo

289 vote absentee in city election

City, School Board, Hospital Board elections Saturday

Absentee balloting ended Tuesday, May 2, for the spring municipal elections in Floydada. A total of 289 votes were cast absentee at City Hall in the city races. This includes 272 by personal appearance and 17 by mail according to city secretary Jimmie Lou Stewart.

Votes at FSD offices totaled 67 at the end of absentee balloting for trustees said Darlynn Hambricht. Absentee ballots in the Caprock Hospital District election were tallied at 12 by Margaret Collier in the county clerk's office.

The election will be held on Saturday, May 6. Voting hours will be from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the designated voting locations.

CITY ELECTION

Announced candidates in the city election include only one for Mayor, Parnell Powell. The incumbent is once again unchallenged in his bid for the city office.

Incumbent councilman Leroy Burns is unopposed for the District 3 council post. Ginger Warren, the incumbent in District 2, is being opposed by Ruben Barrientoz.

Votes in the city election may be cast at City Hall between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 6. Richard Hale will serve as election judge, assisted by Loveta Morren.

City Secretary Jimmie Lou Stewart stated, "We need to encourage everyone

to come out and vote. It is very important that Floydada voters come out to express their right to vote. This is especially important in years such as this when there are no county, state or national offices to be decided. Local elections are equally important."

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

Voters will be able to select a trustee to represent them on the FSD school board this Saturday. Institution of the single member voting districts a few years ago places three positions on the ballot. Every voter in the district will be able to vote for the at-large position on the ballot. Running for this post are incumbent Charlene Brown and challenger Richard Hale.

Only those voters living in District 4 and in District 5 will be able to vote for a trustee in their district. Seeking election in District 4 is John Campbell. The

candidate in District 5 is incumbent Don Hardy.

Voting in school elections will take place in the Floyd County Courtroom of the Floyd County Courthouse. Louise Turner will be the election judge and Darlynn Hambricht will be assisting. The polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.

HOSPITAL BOARD

Voters casting ballots in the Caprock Hospital District election to choose three directors for the board will vote in the County Judge's office in the Floyd County Courthouse. Election officials will include Lorene Newberry, W. O. Newberry and Dorothy Holland. Three positions are up for election. Don Bean is leaving the board and Kenneth Pitts will run for his seat on the board. Incumbents William Bertrand and Joy Assiter are running unopposed to return to their board positions.

Floyd County - The Early Years

Part 4: "Floyd City -- Floydalia -- Floydada"

By Bill Gray

Although the county seat issue apparently had been settled, controversy continued to run rampant in Floyd County. Those that had opposed Floyd

City's selection made overtures of establishing yet another town — hoping to unite all interests and make the new creation the county seat. This idea was Continued On Page 2

"Come To The Islands" Monday night

The Women's Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a spring and summer style show and salad supper. The event will be held Monday, May 8 at 7:00 p.m. at Duncan Elementary.

The theme this year is "Come To The Islands." The stage will be dedicated to fit the theme, and models will be showing off their styles to the beat of the Beach Boys and Island music. The style show committee consist of Julianne Cornelius and Debra Graham, co-chairman, Julie Duke, stage coordinator, Melissa Long, Joyce Lipham, Dee Dee Covington, Vickie Norrell, Susan Simpson, Dawnell Smith, Trene Simpson and Nettie Ruth Whittle.

Admission to the event is \$2.00 plus a salad. \$1.00 of the admission will go towards chamber expenses and \$1.00 will go to the local ambulance fund. You will also have a very good chance to win a door prize, as over 20 prizes will be given out.

Emcee for the evening will be Mrs. Margaret Amonett, entertainment will be provided by Miss Spring Lipham, she will sing "Ko Ko Mo" by the Beach Boys.

Styles will be provided by Kids' Kloset, Sears, Jodi's, Hale's, Total Image and Amber Lily.

Modeling for Kids' Kloset will be Meghan Graham, Skyler Cornelius, and Lindsey Nutt. Sears models will be Whitney Williams, Janet Himes, Teresa Burns, Debora Wilson and Julianne Cornelius. Deann Evans, Leora Younger, Darlynn Hambricht and Kathy Mulder will model for Total Image. Shayla Barbee, Trish Pernell,

Lions Club broom sale underway

Pre-sales have already started for the annual Floydada Lions Club Broom and Mop Sale. If you've been looking to buy quality cleaning aids for your home, business, or industry, contact any Lions Club member now.

Proceeds from the sales have traditionally gone to area charitable organizations. This years proceeds will go to the Floydada Ambulance Fund.

All articles in the sale are made by the blind. Even though the sale day is not until Thursday, May 11, the Lions are

Pam Fulton and Bernice Walters will model for Amber Lily. Hale's models will include Joy Assiter, Ginger Warren, Shelley Hale, Stacy Smith and Ashley Hale. Modeling for Jodi's will be Anne Carthel, Kathy Becker, Nancy Henderson, Kay Hicks and Kallie Hicks.

Remember, for only \$2.00 and a salad, you can "Come To The Islands" and choose the styles for this summer's vacation or Mother's Day gift.

actively engaged in pre-sales at this time. Anyone who feels they will not make it to the sale on May 11 is encouraged to contact Lion Jack Robertson and Lion Bill Smith, who will take your order. Lions will also deliver your product to your home.

The sale will once again be on the south side of the courthouse (under the pavilion) on Thursday, May 11. It will start at 8:30 a.m. and probably last until 6:00 p.m. Items will be on display for your convenience.

Floyd County - The Early Years

Part 4: "Floyd City -- Floydalia -- Floydada

Continued From Page 1

not at all receptive to Floyd City supporters.

During the winter of 1890-91, meetings were held at the Floyd City school by a citizens' group, organized by J. H. Angel. Under the pseudonym of "Ike Ephraim," Angel dominated the meetings, advocated the location of the county seat upon his own section of land and published The Ephraim Messenger

(a newsletter which satirized local news items).

The Messenger "represented Ephraim as a town of magical growth which would result in Della Plain and Floydada both being completely absorbed." Although the articles which appeared in The Messenger caused a lot of turmoil and uproar at the time, the movement failed in its attempt to have Floyd City discredited as the site for the county government.

With the situation finally resolved, it was time for the election of officials and for getting down to the business of operating Floyd County. The first slate of elected officers of Floyd County were:

County Judge — Arthur B. Duncan
County Attorney — John C. Hendrix
County and District Clerk — R. T. Miller

Sheriff and Tax Collector — Dan W. Jenkins

County Treasurer — E. E. Keeley
Tax Assessor — L. C. Darby
County Surveyor — W. M. Massie
Commissioners — T. B. Michael, B. P. Merrell, C. F. Ramsey, and W. R. Vandever

Of the first elected county officials (with the possible exception of Judge Duncan), none had more to do with the development of Floyd County than W. M. Massie. His first recorded involvement in the county had been as a \$40.00 per month teacher at Della Plain in 1889.

Massie was one of the founders of the Floyd County Democratic Club, along with J. I. Carter, J. F. Lockney, Dr. R. C. Andrews, J. B. Bartley and Sam D. Snodgrass. The grass-roots strength of the Democratic Party in the county today can trace its origin to those early activists.

It was under Massie's direction that the early survey work was performed and the boundaries of the county were confirmed. In 1890 he opened a land office in Floyd County — it became the oldest continuous land agency in West Texas.

William Massie later assisted in bringing the Santa Fe and Frisco railroads into Floyd County. Early on he operated a wholesale grocery business, and continued in farming operations and land management interests until his death in 1949. His was one of the strongest voices in attempts to lure a major university to Floydada in the 1920s (Texas Tech College would be located eventually in Lubbock.)

In the beginning Floyd City was named as such to honor the county's namesake, Dolphin Floyd. However, a post office designation by that name was not appropriate. The name of "Floyd," in Hunt County, had already been approved by the Post Office Department.

The name "Floydalia" was submitted as an alternative by some of the founding fathers. Somewhere in the exchange of correspondence with postal authorities the name "Floydada" surfaced, and was thus accepted when the community was renamed in 1892.

Another concept of the "Floydada" name has become almost legendary. There are those who hold to the story that the name was derived from combining "Floyd" (for the county's namesake) and "Ada" C. Price (for the mother of Thomas L. Price, the grandson of the co-owner of the land upon which the town was located.)

Upon learning that the post office was designated as "Floydada," some of the businessmen were dissatisfied and continued giving "Floydalia" as their post office in the advertisements appearing in The Texas Kicker and The Floyd County Times. Several organizations (such as the Masonic Lodge) continued to carry the name "Floyd City" for a number of years.

J. W. Gwynn is generally acknowledged as the founder of Floyd City (Floydada). He acted as Caroline Price's personal representative in the land transactions involving the early townsite by managing the Floyd City Town Company. It was also Gwynn that sup-

posedly handled the details when the name change from Floyd City became necessary. Gwynn left the area after the first year, and was never heard from again.

Of the original speculators from Childress, J. H. Henderson, W. T. Montgomery, M. C. Williams and G. H. Chapman remained in the Floydada area. The first postmaster of Floydada was Henderson, a veteran of the Civil War who had later served under George Armstrong Custer in several Indian campaigns.

Initially, Floydada received mail bi-weekly from Estacado. Later, mail service was upped to three times a week from Plainview. In 1892 daily service from Plainview was commenced, with a tri-weekly route to Matador added to the schedule. Henderson was succeeded as postmaster in 1893 by W. O. Menefee.

Menefee operated a dry goods establishment, was a partner with W. M. Massie in the real estate business and served as the Worshipful Master of Floyd City Masonic Lodge during its first two years of existence.

W. T. Montgomery was a contractor and builder; he built two hotels, the Drace and the Floyd House. Montgomery was also a member of the Masonic Lodge, and served as secretary of the local order for several years. He was Master of Floyd City Lodge in 1908-09. Montgomery was Floyd County Treasurer in 1892-93, and would be the first elected mayor of Floydada upon the town's incorporation in 1909.

M. C. Williams built the first building on the town section. It was located on the southwest corner of the square and housed the Williams Exchange and Saloon, which boasted of "the finest liquors and segars" [sic].

Future expansion of the townsite was certainly taken into consideration when G. H. Chapman conceived the layout of Floydada. The wide streets and easily identifiable locations of modern Floydada can be attributed to the genius of Chapman, who was a surveyor by trade.

Claude V. Hall, in The Early History of Floyd County, described Chapman's master plan of the design for Floydada in this manner:

"Each business block was laid off with 32 lots, 25 X 150 feet in size, and each residence block, with sixteen lots, 50 X 150 feet in size. The four principle streets leading from the court house square were each 100 feet wide, and all other streets, 75 feet wide, and all alleys were 25 feet wide. Besides the court house square, two blocks designated as Washington and Napoleon Parks and two half blocks for school and church purposes were laid out. The streets running east and west were designated from the north side of the town section in the following order: Price, Ross, Grover, Lee, Jackson, Virginia, Missouri, California, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Houston, and Crockett; those running north and south numbered from One to Twelve. The total number of blocks in the original townsite was 143."

The consistency of the numbering systems for east and west, north and south was in Chapman's master plan. Most of the areas designated at the time were but only grassy prairies, but the visions foresaw by this early pioneer are well appreciated by today's residents of Floydada.

Another one of the early "movers and shakers" of Floydada was Tomas M. (Uncle Tom) Montgomery. He was a native of Georgia, served in the Confederacy and bought an interest in the H Bar L Ranch in 1891. The ranch was about fourteen miles southeast of Floydada in Blanco Canyon, and had been established in 1882 by M. V. Blacker and A. J. Tisdell.

Their first dwelling was a dugout in the side of a hill. The partners constructed a ranch house in about 1884 with lumber hauled from Fort Worth. The house was located in the side of a hill, with the lower part dug out and built up in front with adobe bricks.

The first floor room, 14 X 24 feet, was used as a bunk house for cowboys; the second floor consisted of a kitchen and dining room. (A replica of this house is the focal point of exhibits in today's Floyd County Historical Museum.) After Thomas Montgomery bought out Blacker's interest, the ranch was operated under the TM (T Bar M) brand until Tisdell's death. After his partner's death, Montgomery bought out the widow's share, and renamed the outfit the T (T Bar). Today, portions of the original ranch are owned and operated by Q. D. and Joyce Williams, who have retained the T name and brand.

There were a great deal of ranching interests in Floyd County during the latter part of the Nineteenth Century. In the early 1880s, Charles Goodnight's "High Grade Cattle Company" established the "F" Ranch in the northeast corner of the county. The large ranching activities eventually gave way to cultivation and agriculture, although several large ranches presently exist in the county.

During its first year or so, Floydada was virtually a "boom town." Property became quite valuable, and a number of businesses were born. The September 12, 1890, edition of The Texas Kicker proudly proclaimed Floydada as "The Queen of the Plains." The paper further referred to the growing settlement as "the future great city of the Plains."

(Next: "Movers, Shakers, and More Controversy")



W.T. MONTGOMERY, shown in this 1908 photograph, was one of the original speculators from Childress who remained and help establish Floyd City in 1890. Montgomery was a contractor, Floyd County Treasurer in 1892-93, and served as the first mayor of Floydada in 1909.

Floyd Data

Nell Yeary is entering St. Mary's Hospital and would like to hear from you. Cards may be sent to 2610 - 74th Place, Lubbock, Texas 79423.

This Week

WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas		
DATE	HIGH	LOW
April 26	92	62
April 27	83	66
April 28	84	47
April 29	67	52
April 30	74	46
May 1	66	44
May 2	88	53

SUMMER BASEBALL

Boys and girls who wish to play baseball this summer will have another opportunity to sign-up tonight (Thursday) from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at Floydada Coop, 319 N. 5th. Sign-up fee this year will be \$13.00 per player. This fee includes insurance for the players. Please bring a parent or guardian, a copy of your birth certificate and a check or cash for \$13.00.

CANCER SOCIETY

The Floydada unit of the American Cancer Society will meet Monday, May 8, at 5:00 p.m. in the community room of the First National Bank.

OLD SETTLERS AUCTION

Old Settlers auction will be May 27. Donations of items to sell are needed. Contact Bill Daniel, 983-2030 or Aldine Williams at 983-3284.

COMMODITIES

Caprock Community Action will distribute commodities at the Massie Center in Floydada on Monday, May 8, from 12 noon to 4:00 p.m. Please do not arrive before 12 noon. Bring your white commodity card. New applications will not be accepted after 3:30 p.m.

DAY CARE RAFFLE

Floyd County Day Care will be raffling a 19" color TV at Old Settlers on May 27, 1989. Tickets are \$2 per ticket or three for \$5 and may be purchased from the Day Care, Kirk & Sons, Susan Kirk, Julie Lackey, Nora Collins, Julie Schur, Joyce Williams, John Campbell and Brother Ralph Jackson for tickets. Proceeds will be used to purchase a washer, dryer and dishwasher for the Day Care.

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.

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.

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South Plains issues ambulance fund challenge

The South Plains Community recently hosted a fund raiser at a potluck supper to benefit the Caprock Hospital District ambulance fund. The casual affair was held at the South Plains Community Center on Friday, April 28.

According to Don Bean, a community resident and retiring hospital board member, "About eight or ten couples were present and a others sent donations. We raised a total of \$840.00 toward the purchase of a new ambulance."

Bean added, "We would like to issue a challenge to other communities and

organizations to match this contribution."


Anyone interested in making a contribution to the fund may send a donation to the Caprock Hospital District Ambu-

lance Fund in care of the First National Bank of Floydada. The district needs a total of \$55,000 to finance the purchase of a new ambulance unit. Currently the fund total stands at around \$11,943.06

VOTE!
On Saturday, May 6
It's Your Right
and
Your Duty!

Senior Citizens
FREE hearing test
Caprock Hospital District
901 W. Crockett
Monday, May 8 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
If you have trouble hearing or understanding, this test (which uses the latest electronic equipment) will determine your particular loss. Test is performed by state licensed hearing aid personnel. You will see a hearing aid so tiny it fits totally within the ear.

SPONSORED BY: West Texas Miracle-Ear Center

You are cordially invited to the 46th
ANNUAL MEETING
Producer's Cooperative Elevators
Floydada, Dougherty, Boothe Spur, Cedar Hill, McCoy
Friday, May 12
Dinner...7:00 p.m.
Massie Activity Center
*Elect Two Directors
*Door Prizes

All members and families are urged to attend

Summer school being offered

Floydada ISD will be offering half-day summer school classes for children with limited English speaking ability who will be in kindergarten or first grade in September 1989. These classes will be held at A.B. Duncan School beginning June 26, 1989 for eight weeks. Parents may register their children

May 9 at A.B. Duncan Elementary School Cafetorium from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Transportation and meals will NOT be provided. Parents must bring

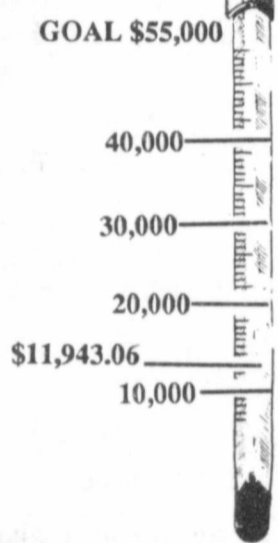
the child's birth certificate, immunization records and Social Security number when registering students.

Ambulance Fund Donors

Malett & Poage
Clarence Guffee
E.R. Rucker
Ben Ayres
Mrs. Jack Jordan
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagood
Adult Bible Clan - First United Methodist
Whirlwind Sams
Nola K. Bishop
A.M. Dorsey
Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Leibfried
Lloyd McCray
Rebekah Lodge #77
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Macha
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Goen and Goen
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Myrtice Rainer
Johnnye Terrell
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren
Mrs. Andrew McCulley
Band Boosters
Charlene Brown
R.B. Gafford
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith
Mrs. Duncan Hollums
Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Waller
LaVada Neff
Steve Lloyd
Mrs. E.L. Widener
A. Smith
Singles Club
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fowler
R Photography
Gwen Cogdell
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. B.P. Sandefur
Sylvia Kinnibrugh
Bettye Baker
Dr. S.A. Hale
Alice Henry
1934 Study Club
E.J. Kinslow
1956 Study Club - In appreciation all school personnel
Frances Puckett
Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Jones
Eric Cornelius
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Covington - Memory of Tom Hopper
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Simpson - Memory of Tom Hopper
City Auto
Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Hickerson
Kenneth Willis
Kenneth Willis - Memory of Bonnie Goad
Kenneth Willis - Memory of Clara McElyea

Ambulance fund total:



Fund is on it's way towards \$55,000



MARJORIE MCELYEA

McElyea artwork on display

Local artist Marjorie McElyea will be the featured artist during the month of May at the First National Bank of Floydada. A Floyd County native, she was a "late bloomer" in art, developing her interest after much persuasion from an aunt.

"I was never very interested in art until my aunt, Bevie K. Barker talked me into trying my hand at painting," says McElyea. The next several years were spent working with oils, pastels, ink, watercolor, acrylics and portrait painting.

Following her aunt's stroke, McElyea's began teaching a class. This led to twenty years during which more than 200 pupils have learned about painting china from this talented lady. Students have mostly included children from 8 to 20 and women.

Bank co-ordinators selected McElyea to show her works during May and as a compliment to Old Settlers Day scheduled May 27. "I have never sold any of my work, but due to the special occasion, I will offer a few pieces for sale. The rest will go to my grandchildren," said McElyea.

Born six miles east of Floydada on the Lyles Farm to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lyles, she grew up in Floyd County. Known to most of her students as Mrs. Jones, McElyea was married to C. W. Jones until his death in 1980.

She has four children, Doris Hinkle, Randall Jones, Ann Phillips and Jan Potec, who have given her 14 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. She married H. C. McElyea in 1982.

Says McElyea, "My life has been full of painting and I am presently completing the seventh set of china for my granddaughters. Each set serves eight and totals 175 pieces. Next, I plan to do seven tea sets for my seven grandsons. These will be 25 piece sets."

Everyone is invited to stop by the bank during regular business hours this month and take advantage of the opportunity to have a look at the work of this native artist.

Letter To The Editor...

Dear Editor,
I would like to extend a special thanks from the thousands of Texans who home school to our Governor Bill Clements for setting aside the week of May 7-13 as Texas Home Education Week.

We have taught our children at home for five years with little encouragement from family or friends. We as parents

5-1-89

will be held responsible for their upbringing.

I would like to take this moment to encourage all those that teach their children. Don't give up, it's a difficult job but the reward is great. And that reward is children who love God and their country.

Yours sincerely,
Vicki Webster

Families of county's first elected officials to be special guests

Families of Floyd County's first county officials who were elected May 28, 1890, will be the special guests at the Floyd County Hall of Fame reception Friday, May 26, at the courthouse.

Judge Arthur B. Duncan was inducted into the Hall of Fame during the 1988 ceremonies sponsored by the Floyd County Pioneer Reunion Association.

This year's inductees are: Robert T. Miller, county and district clerk; John C. Hendrix, county attorney; Elmer E. Keeley, treasurer; Daniel W. Jenkins, sheriff and tax collector; Will M. Massie, surveyor; and Livi C. Darby, tax assessor.

Names and addresses are needed for all members of the officials' families.

Please contact the museum if you can furnish information or photographs.

VOTE!
It's your right and your duty!

REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the	
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA of FLOYDADA City	
Name of Bank City	
in the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1989	
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.	
Charter Number 7045 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District	
Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
ASSETS	
Thousands of dollars	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,291
Interest-bearing balances	2,500
Securities	39,690
Federal funds sold	5,425
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	11,730
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	784
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	10,946
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	218
Other real estate owned	0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	1,032
Total assets	61,102
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	61,102
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices:	
Noninterest-bearing	6,814
Interest-bearing	46,916
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	109
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	769
Total liabilities	54,608
Limited-life preferred stock	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	200
Surplus	500
Undivided profits and capital reserves	5,921
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	127
Total equity capital	6,494
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	N/A
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	6,494
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	61,102
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.	
I, <u>Glenda Wilson</u> Name	
<u>Assistant Vice President</u> Title	
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
<u>[Signature]</u> Directors	
<u>[Signature]</u> Directors	
<u>[Signature]</u> Directors	
<u>Glenda Wilson</u> Signature	
APRIL 21, 1989 Date	

RE-ELECT Ginger Warren City Council District 2



Because...

- * Fair
- * Serving on Council since 1985
- * Attends regular and called meetings of city council
- * Attends conferences and workshops as representative to be better qualified for the job
- * Born and raised in Floydada
- * Owns Ginger's Beauty Salon in Floydada
- * Active in civic clubs, organizations in community
- * Supports and Promotes Growth in Floydada
- * Cares About All Residents Of Floydada

Please... your vote counts

Turn out on May 6

Political Ad Paid For By Friends To Re-elect Ginger Warren



REPRESENTING FLOYDADA—Community representatives attending an economic development training session and luncheon included (l-r) Randy Duke, Bill Harbin, Shirley Morton and Larry Ogden. Fred Thayer also attended the REDI sessions in Lubbock.

Parent Advisory Council meeting set for tonight

A meeting for the parents of students who are enrolled in the Chapter I Migrant and Reading classes in the Floydada Independent School District are encouraged to be present for an important meeting Thursday, May 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the A.B. Duncan cafeteria. An explanation of the Chapter I and Chapter II programs and activities that are provided with funds made available for the education of Chapter I students will be discussed.

Parents are invited to participate in the discussion concerning the most beneficial ways the money may be utilized. A Cinco de Mayo program will be given by the migrant students. Out-

standing achievement will be recognized for students who have participated in the Chapter I Regular classes.

Certificates will be awarded to the

Junta para los padres

Aviso a una junta para los padres que tengan niños enlistados en el Chapter I Migrante y clases de lectura en la escuela de Floydada el jueves, cuatro de mayo 1989 alas 7:00 p.m. en la cafeteria de la escuela A.B. Duncan. Se dara un explicacion de los programas y actividades que son estipuladas con los fondos de el Chapter I y Chapter II.

Invitamos a todos los padres que participen en la discusion tocante a los beneficios en que el dinero de este pro-

grama se puede utilizar mejor. Deseariamos contar con su precencia. Se llevaran a cabo en este programa la celebracion de Cinco de Mayo siendo presentado por los niños migrantes. A los estudiantes de accion sobre saliente quienes participaron en las clases Regular del Chapter I seran reconocidos.

Se asignaran respectivos certificados a cada estudiante que atendio al programa Life Management Skills Retreat.

Ven y apoya tus niños y su escuela.

Se asignaran respectivos certificados a cada estudiante que atendio al programa Life Management Skills Retreat.



STYLE SHOW MODELS GATHER — Models for the Women's Chamber of Commerce annual spring style show gathered at the chamber office last Friday for some preliminary information. Those present included (left to right) Janet Himes, Shayla Barbee, Kalli Hicks, Trish Pernell, Berneice Walters, Kathy Mulder, Debra Wilson, Shelley Hale, Kay Hicks, Deann Evans, Joy Assiter, Gin-

ger Warren, Pam Fulton, Leora Younger, Teresa Burns holding Whitney Williams, Julianne Cornelius holding Meghan Graham; and down front, Lindsey Nutt, Ashley Hale and Skyler Cornelius. Models not pictured are Anne Carthel, Kathy Becker, Stacy Smith, Nancy Henderson and Darlynn Hambricht.

Staff Photo

First Duncan Elementary yearbooks arrive

The yearbooks are here! A.B. Duncan PTA will be distributing their first yearbook on Friday, May 5, to those who placed orders earlier in the year. Students in Early Childhood through Third grade are pictured with their class along with the faculty at Duncan.

Students will have an opportunity to exchange autographs with fellow students and their teachers on Friday after-

noon. There are a few extra copies available. Anyone who did not place an order earlier, but would like to purchase one now, may do so by contacting the school office or Debra Jo Fawver. The cost of the yearbook is \$5.00. These copies will

be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. The PTA would like to express their thanks to parents for supporting this project and making it a success. Hopefully this yearbook will be a cherished book of schoolday memories for these students and teachers.

Duncan PTA meets April 24

The A.B. Duncan PTA met for its regular meeting on Monday, April 24, in the school cafeteria. The third grade students presented the program for the meeting. They sang several songs about Texas and Floyd County. They also read poems which they had written in class about Texas.

Business taken care of during this meeting included discussion on remaining funds and how to use them. It was voted to purchase more cutting dies for the school's Ellison machine. The remaining funds were voted to remain in the treasury until further need arises.

The next meeting will be on Monday, May 15. This will be the last meeting of the school year. New officers will be installed at this time. The PTA officers for the school year of 1989-90 are: president, Debra Jo Fawver; 1st vice president, Julie Duke; 2nd vice president, Karen Elliott; 3rd vice president, Jan Smith; secretary, Irma Dean Meyers; and treasurer, Judy Lloyd.

Mother's Week begins May 8

FTD
Make Mom's Day
Pitcher - perfect



TELEFLORA
Vanity Jar
Bouquet

Corsages - Blooming Plants
Green Plants - Ivy Planters
Hanging Baskets

FLOWERS - the feeling never ends

Park Florist

983-2867

983-2868

Communities earn economic development certificates

Ten South Plains communities have completed a training program on community economic development. Sponsored by the South Plains Association of Governments and Southwestern Public Service Company, Rural Economic Development Initiatives offered twelve hours of training on developing and organizing a local economic development effort.

Volunteers from the communities of Brownfield, Earth, Floydada, Hale Center, Muleshoe, Olton, Post, Slaton, Sundown, and Ralls received a REDI Certificate at a luncheon ceremony on April 20.

We Salute

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, May 4: George Belyeu, Mae Duran, Leslie Strickland, Kathy Jahay, Gracie DeLaFuente, Kim Zimmerman, Domingo DeLeon

Friday, May 5: Doug Galloway, Donny Young, Harold Reese, Gloria Suarez

Saturday, May 6: Juan Delgado, Joe Ramas Jr., Darlene Carr, Jason Outlaw, Jimmy Garza

Monday, May 8: Victor Mata, Carolyn Cheek, Greg Thompson, Christy Morales

Tuesday, May 9: Virgie Summers, Margaret Springer, Ruth Adams, Neal Smith

Wednesday, May 10: Charisa Keaton, Neal Nelson, Jenny Young

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Friday, May 5: Randy and Denise Pernell

Saturday, May 6: Johnny and Gerry Summers

Wednesday, May 10: Wiley and Helen Griggs

Michael Starke, an economic development consultant currently doing a marketing assessment on the SPS region was the guest speaker. Starke is touring the region and gathering input from community leaders which will assist in the development of future targeted industrial sectors for the area served by SPS.

Community leaders who attend the REDI sessions from Floydada included Billy C. Harbin, Randy Duke, Larry Ogden and Fred Thayer

Representing Floydada at the April 20th luncheon held at Lubbock's Lake-ridge Country Club were Randy Duke, Bill Harbin, Shirley Morton and Larry Ogden.

George Carpenter, President of the

Board of Directors of the South Plains Association of Governments, and Tiffin Wortham, District Manager in the Southern Division, presented the certificates to the communities.

Tim Pierce, Director of Economic Development for SPAG, established REDI in response to community requests for training that met the needs of smaller size cities who rely on volunteer efforts for economic projects. The program was presented in four half-day sessions and included topics on incentives, strategy, marketing and material preparation.

The pilot program of REDI has provided a base for designing additional training sessions for smaller size cities.

Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilks was guest Sunday of his mother, Mrs. W.J. Wilks and had lunch with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gilbert of Lubbock spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb. They also visited relatives in Matador and an aunt in the rest home. Mrs. Nettie Adams and her daughter, Sue Masterd of Arizona spent the weekend in Clarendon and attended a reunion. Mrs. Masterd returned home Sunday after several days with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Shelby and sons of Lubbock spent Sunday and had lunch with Myria Dade.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dale Tardy of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tardy and Lanell Saturday and had supper with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Holt attended a family reunion at Clifton, Texas, week before last. On Sunday they attended a community reunion and attended

church and dinner on the ground. Burl returned home earlier but Helene spent some time in Dallas with her two sisters and families. She returned home the last of the week.

Mrs. Mary Smith and Sue Mahon had as their guest one day last week the Smith's daughter, Wynona Willis, Petersburg, and two of Mrs. Smith's nieces, Ruby and Opal from California.

The Senior Citizens offer their sympathy to Newell Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Swepston and others in the loss of Newell's wife, Polly Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Glover have had as their guest the last ten days their daughter and son-in-law from Des Moines, Iowa. Others visiting them also were Mr. and Mrs. B. Hatley and the Glover grandchildren.

Mrs. Evalene Boyd visited her children in Midland. Edna Patton visited her brother.

Mother and daughter attend homecoming in Clarendon

Nettie Adams and daughter, Lou, both attended Clarendon College. Nettie in her 90th year attended in 1917 and Lou, who is 65, attended in 1941. This past weekend they attended the homecoming activities there.

A tea was held at 2 p.m. in old Adair Hospital Museum. They visited classmates until time for the banquet at 7:00.

A meal was served, followed by a program, two solos and a duet, along with talks by the music and art director.

Nettie was recognized as the oldest in attendance and Lou as the one who traveled the most miles to attend. She came from Tucson, Arizona.

Sunday morning everyone attended the Methodist church, then returned for a lunch of turkey and dressing with all the trimmings.

They returned home to Floydada and Lou to Ruidoso on her way home to Tucson.

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SPRING Sale

Monday, May 8 thru Saturday, May 13

Ladies 14K FREEFORM RING
\$95
FACTORY DIRECT PRICE

MOTHER'S CHOICE
14 K Gold Ring
set with .20ct. Ruby or Sapphire
accented with 2 brilliant diamonds
totaling .05 ct. weight.
\$105
FACTORY DIRECT PRICE

Ladies 14K Yellow Gold DIAMOND CLUSTER RING
17 Brilliant Diamonds
Totaling .75 ct.
\$549
FACTORY DIRECT PRICE

14K Yellow Gold Ladies DIAMOND FASHION RING
7 Brilliant Diamonds
total weight .10 ct.
\$139
FACTORY DIRECT PRICE

DIAMOND STUDS
.25 CT. TOTAL WT. \$149
.50 CT. TOTAL WT. \$399

DIAMOND DROPS
.25 CT. TOTAL WT. \$199
.50 CT. TOTAL WT. \$619

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Downtown Roaring Springs 348-7546
10:00 - 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 - 5:30 Sat. (Sale Day Only)



IN RECITAL—Piano students of Mrs. Dell Gray were presented in recital on April 22 at the First United Methodist Church. Those receiving awards for the year were: (front row, l-r) Laura Hale (Most Progress in Scale Studies); Jamie McGuire (Most Excellent); Sheila Wiseman (Henry Slaughter Award); Kobbie Risser (Tie-2nd Place; (back row, l-r): Chris Wilson (Honorable Mention); Amanda Watson (Tie-2nd Place); Stephanie Carr (1st Place - Top Student). Not pictured: Crystal Sanders (3rd Place). —Staff photo

Garcia and Gutierrez exchange nuptial vows

Miss Alicia Isabel Garcia and Steven Gutierrez exchanged marriage vows in a double ring ceremony Sunday, April 30, at 2:00 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Garcia, at 517 W. Ross, Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gutierrez are parents of the groom.

Attending the bridal couple were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Castillo of Floydada, aunt and uncle of the groom. The service was read by Justice of the Peace, Lowell Bilbrey.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of cream colored lace, fashioned with long sleeves, stand-up collar with lace edging

the square yoke. Her accessories were of cream leather. The bride's mother wore a royal blue jaquard silk dress. Mrs. Garcia wore a grey suit with a white blouse.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, following the wedding ceremony. A buffet luncheon was served to family members of the

couple. The white wedding cake was made by Miss Irene Gutierrez, sister of the groom, and she also served as wedding photographer.

The bride will be a May graduate of Floydada High School. She is employed at Duncan Elementary library. The groom attended Floydada High School and is employed at EXCEL in Plainview. The couple will live in Floydada.

Harmony members hear program on insect control

Mark Brown, entomologist with the Extension Service from Crosbyton, was guest speaker at the Harmony Extension Club. The topic for discussion was "Taking the bug out of gardening."

He said insects are perpetual pests in home vegetable gardens, so they should be checked frequently for insect damage. Healthy, vigorously growing plants are less susceptible to insect attack, therefore proper irrigation fertilization and weed control help minimize insect injury. Most insecticides used in gardens have a short residual so additional treatments may be required.

Garden insects can be placed in three distinct groups, soil insects, sucking insects and chewing insects. He used a

film showing different insects on plants and the damage done on the plant and what pesticide to use to control the pests. Bulletins are available at the Extension office. Mary True, agent, accompanied Mark. The program was given first so Mark and Mary could go on with other business. Vivian Curtis then resided over a business meeting. Roll call was answered with "A funny experience I had trying to kill a bug."

A discussion was held on changes in club meetings. Accessories with a flair will be the next meeting May 8 and self help devices for daily living will be June 26.

Blanche Williams led a game on animal sounds and Ruth Scott had a game on "identical insects."

Juanita Pool was hostess and served chips, dips, vegetables, peach pie, coffee and cokes to Bess Carr, Arvie Schulz, Vivian Curtis, Ruth Scott, Maye Williams, Imelda Murry and a guest Carolyn Davis.

Look Who's New!

BARKER

David and Nancy Barker are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Jonathan Trey, born April 25 at 7:04 p.m. at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. Trey weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs. and is 20-1/4 inches long.

Grandparents are Ethel Barker and Fred and Joyce Lloyd, all of Floydada. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Lee Keesece of Lubbock and Mrs. John Lloyd of Camarillo, California.

COZBY

Bob and Rhonda Cozby of Clovis, New Mexico, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Kyleigh Lark, born at 9:55 p.m. Thursday, April 27, in Clovis High Plains Hospital. She weighed 8 lbs. 11-1/2 ozs. and is 21 inches long.

Kyleigh has one sister, Kara, 15. Grandparents are L.B. and Lucy Cozby of Floydada and Ray Gene and Winnie Carthel of Clovis.

Great-grandmother is Fannie Sanders of Clovis.

GUTHRIE

Aubrey E. and Teri Guthrie III wish to announce the arrival of a daughter, Alexis, on April 9, 1989.

She is the granddaughter of Doctors Aubrey and Barbara Guthrie II and the great-granddaughter of Dr. A.E. and Sue Guthrie.



100 YEARS OLD--Donanciana (Chanita) Acevedo of San Saba will be celebrating her 100th birthday on Friday, May 5. Mrs. Acevedo now resides in the San Saba Nursing Home. She was born May 5, 1889 in Mexico. She resided in Floydada for 16 years before moving to San Saba. She has eight children and many grand and great-grandchildren. The Acevedo family has five generations.

Senior Citizens Menu

May 8-12

Monday: Tacos/extra cheese, refried beans, onion slices, peas, peach cobbler, milk, beverage choice

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak/gravy, mashed potatoes/milk, spinach, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, jellied fruit cocktail/topping, milk, beverage choice

Wednesday: Red beans, broccoli, tossed salad/dressing, cornbread, mar-

garine or butter, apple cobbler, milk, beverage choice

Thursday: Liver or beef patty, baked onion halves, stewed tomatoes/okra, hot yeast roll, margarine or butter, canned plums, milk, beverage choice

Friday: Mothers Day - Baked ham, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, green beans, hot yeast roll, margarine or butter, peanut butter pudding, milk, beverage choice

Mother's Day Sunday, May 14th

She has given you her love - Now show your love for her by selecting a gift that shows you care.

Beautiful Baskets

filled with gourmet coffees, spice tea, etc. or select that just right Flower Arrangement

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Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

Monday started the week off as usual, with morning coffee and juice. Irene Wexler came and played the piano for us. Bro. Wright came and shared from John's gospel about the woman at the well. After her change, she was pleasant to be around? Are we pleasant to be around, too? At 2:00 p.m. the residents listened to some music and played games and exercised.

Tuesday, Bro. Richardson came to share the word with us, and brought the residents some bananas. The residents were happy to see him once again and to have him with us. At 2:00 p.m. the residents planted some seeds, it was fun, as most of them planted gardens and flowers.

Wednesday Bro. Sammy Rodriguez came and shared from the word of Mark 5-5. "Just believe, have faith. Just believe-receive. Doubt-do without." We sang some songs. At 2:00 p.m. the residents played bingo. Otis Johnson had the first bingo. The prizes were apples, oranges, and cheese snacks. Mary Alice Davis came and assisted us. Thanks.

Thursday Helen Lipham came and played the banjo for us, and we sang some songs. We spoke on Ephs. 5-18 "Be filled with the Spirit." At 2:00 p.m. the residents saw a movie about a man who lived in Montana and loved horses, shared his love of horses and the freedom of nature. The residents enjoyed the popcorn.

Friday, Evelyn Latta came and played the piano, and Letha Mulder shared about how we should love one another. We sang the song. "This is my commandment that you love one another, that your joy may be full." At 2:00 p.m. the residents went on the bus ride to Providence and then on to Plainview. Stars treated them to some ice cream. The residents going on the bus ride were Iva Wells, Georgetta Smith, Florence Curry, Della Halencak, Billy Probasco, Charles Breeding, Brooks Calloway, Margaret Lovell, and Eula Meredith.

We want to welcome a new resident, Mrs. Eula Meredith, she is the mother of Mrs. Margaret Killian, and Midred Hale.

"Your troubles will be cut in half, when you share them with someone who cares."

Raymond Lewis

Visitors were: Dave and Frances Willis, Paducah; Jettie Moss, Margaret Killian, Sara Killian, Kathlee Killian, George Haile, Mary Haile, Stanley Killian, Ira Spann, Mildred Wylie, Quetha Roberson, Plainview; Dewayne Reeve, Bart Hollman, Plainview; Loyse and Augusta Bradshaw, Frances Badgett, Lucille Custer, Leroy Burns, Mel Holcomb, Rudolph and Iva McCurdy, Ola Smith, Irene Wexler, and Jay Leibson.



COUPLE ENGAGED—Darrel and Arlene Bunch of Carrollton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Tanya Jean to Perry Wayne Whitlock of Carrollton, son of Tommy and Lydia Whitlock of Bellmead, Texas. The couple will marry on June 10 at First Baptist Church in Carrollton. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mamie Bunch and the late W.H. Bunch of Floydada. She is a 1980 graduate of Newman Smith High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of North Texas with a degree in business administration. She is employed by AmeriFirst Mortgage Corporation in Addison. The prospective groom is a 1982 graduate of La Vega High School in Bellmead, and is earning a degree in computer science at the University of Texas at Dallas. He is employed by Texas Instruments. The couple will reside in Carrollton.

Historical mural examined by DAR

Buffalo Grass Chapter NSDAR met Tuesday, April 25, at Motley County Library in Matador.

After the opening by the Regent, Mrs. Eugenia Bethard, Mrs. Sherry Colston gave the report on National Defense and the President General's message.

Following the refreshment period, Mrs. Marisue Potts gave the program on the historical mural in the library, which depicts pioneers and pioneer life in Motley County. This mural was painted by Mr. Joe Taylor of Crosbyton. Mr. Taylor, being a native son of Crosby County, is familiar with the area and its history, therefore he was able to portray some of the scenes with a deeper scope than another artist probably could have done.

Mmes. Eugenia Bethard and Grace Zabielski were hostesses. One guest, Mrs. Nell Norrell of Hereford was present and the following members: Mmes. Gene Reed, Ona Ruth Neff, Sherry Colston, June Sherman, Ozena Norris, Susan Dunnavant, Marisue Potts, Mary Lou Bollman, Vera Joe Bybee and Loretta Denning.

The next meeting will be May 23 at Lighthouse Electric. The program will be "Wildflowers" by Mrs. Myrtle Finley. A salad supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. with each member bringing a salad.

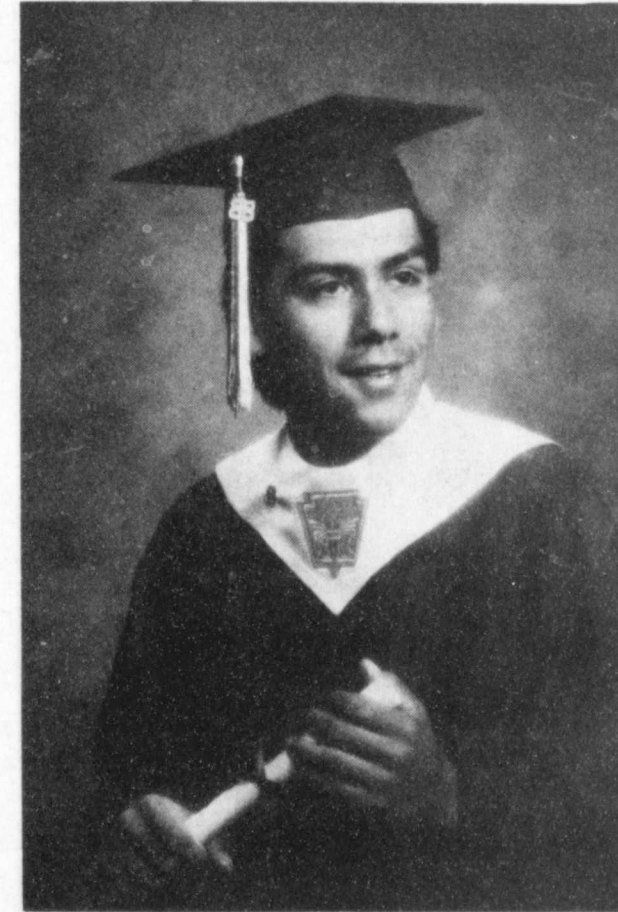
All members are reminded to bring their supplies to be taken to the Barone Indian School at Muskogee, Oklahoma, in July.

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Men's softball league closes season, Rebels lead

By Bill Gray

What started in 1979 as a "bunch of guys getting together to play a little softball for fun" has now blossomed into a full eight-team league. Known as the "Floydada Men's Softball Association," the organization has been coordinated by Jesse Morales this year.

The early founders of the league included Bobby Gilliland, Rod Enriquez, Randy Payne, Oscar Santos, Todd Vickers and Bobby Don Green. By 1982 the league became formally recognized, complete with paid umpires, tournaments, etc. This year's schedule will be completed on May 4, with the top three teams eligible for the State Softball Tournament in Fort Worth.

The "Rebels," managed by C. O.

Woody, have pretty well dominated this year's play. Through the May 1 games, Woody's Rebels have won eleven games, with a lone loss coming at the hands of the "Steels" on April 28. The Rebels have clinched the top spot in the standings, and will be one of the favored teams in this coming weekend's Floydada Fire Department Tournament.

As of May 1, three teams — the Revolution, Angels and Rangers — were tied for second place with seven wins and five losses. The remaining games on May 2 and 4 will determine the 2nd and 3rd place finishers, with tournament berths at stake. According to Jesse Morales, "It has been a very successful season, with good attendance at all ball games."



REGIONAL WINNER — Marina Luna won first place with her substance abuse awareness poster at a regional competition sponsored by the Lubbock Educational Service Center during a media fair for Drug Abuse Awareness. Her poster will be sent to Richardson, Texas for state judging. Staff Photo



DUNCAN STARS OF THE WEEK — Students at A. B. Duncan announced as Stars Of The Week this week were (back row, left to right) Jessica Maldonado, Oscar Sanchez, Mary Jane Cisneros, Kalli Hopper, Amanda Williams, Kyle Pierce, Coy Holmes, Michael Palacios, Bruce McHam, George Perez, Nicold Davis and Tony Powell; (middle row) Shelby Romero, Jeffrey Lyles, Valorie

Hartline, Ricardo Chavez, Joe Arredondo, Ysef Rodriguez, Nikki Meyers, Ismail Arebalo, Joni Hendrix, Patrick Hernandez, and Victoria Cummings; (front row) Meredith Schacht, Dustin Jones, Michael Alaniz, Brad Cruz, Yvette Tamayo, Ruth Vasquez, Maria Rangel, Nora Lira, Sharese Bailey, Jessica Enriquez and Katie Smith. Staff Photo



THIRD GRADE POSTER WINNERS — Adam Perales, April Gourdon, Kyle Pierce, Chrystal Foster and Stephanie Emert were local winners in a recent substance abuse awareness poster contest sponsored by the Lubbock Educational Service Center. The five created persuasive

posters encouraging others to be drug free. Their posters were sent to regional competition along with Marina Luna's. Luna received a 1st place award at the regional level. Staff Photo



ANDREWS STUDENTS OF THE MONTH — Selected as students of the month from their respective classes were (left to right) Norma Gonzalez, 4A; Melissa Cantu, 5A; and Chad Hinsley, 6A. Staff Photo



APPLE OF OUR EYE — Linda Crader has been selected as the Duncan Apple of Our Eye this week. She has taught for 18 years, 15 in Floydada. She graduated from FHS and from Wayland Baptist University before receiving a kindergarten certificate from Texas Tech. Married for 23 years to Jimmy Crader, a truck driver for GroAgri Seed Co., she has two children, Scott and Lisa. Her hobbies include reading, photography and shopping. Says Crader, "One of the most important things we as parents and teachers can do for our children is to make them feel good about themselves. They can achieve anything if they think they can." Staff Photo



V.O.C.T. COMPETITORS — In pursuing their goals this year, these V.O.C.T. students have earned 12 first place awards and five second place ratings at state competition in Odessa last weekend. Pictured (left to right) are instruc-

tor Dale Smith, Fabian Torres, Lupe Trevino, Luis Gomez, Ivan Pesina, Carlos Riojas, Gilbert Carillo and Marcos De la Fuente. Staff Photo

Duncan Kids Can

Kindergarten

Language Arts: Letters and sounds; reading words; writing stories

Math: Subtraction; story problems

Science: Plants; dinosaurs; insects

Social Studies: Ownership

Health: Health habits; drugs

First Grade

Language Arts: Writing original creative stories; further development of oral reading skills; poetry writing; higher level thinking skills

Math: Writing original story problems; double digit addition and subtraction; measurement; writing numbers to 250

Science: Living and non living things; mammals, fish, reptiles; insects, amphibians, birds; magnets

Social Studies: Map skills; summer safety

Second Grade

Language Arts: Literature; story writing; dictionary use

Math: Multiplication; review

Science: Plants; where plants and animals live; safety

Social Studies: Our world; review

Third Grade

Language Arts: Poetry; writing a book report; writing letters; writing a report

Math: Division with remainders/basic multiplication facts

Science: Weather

Social Studies: Citizenship

Special Education

Language Arts: Poetry; writing stories; describing words; sentence writing

Math: Continue multiplication; introduce division; measurement; computer math games

Speech/Language

We are using the Concepts Understanding Program (our computer program) new concepts such as "equal", "every", "zero".

Also we are talking about the idea of why/because, and developing ideas.

Articulation

Students are using a new program called "Hall's Articulation Remediation Training Sheets" which is a very intense training and behavior management program. The students are showing progress in all areas.

Music

Overall objectives: (April) Composer of the Month: John Phillip Sousa; (May) Composer of the Month: Richard Rodgers; also, Texas patriotic and folksongs.

Skills

K: Perform sequence/songs; discriminate even/uneven sounds; hear music that tells a story; listen for expressive movement; perform action songs/chants; explore environmental sounds (timbre concept); perform locomotor movement/music; tone matching identification; imitate melodic patterns.

1st: Discriminate high/low sounds; listen and identify music forms; perform sequence/songs; imitate environmental sounds; apply correct breathing techniques; perform axial and locomotor movements/music; hear music that tells a story; sing individually; discriminate even/uneven sounds; recognize repeated sections; long/short sounds/musical response.

2nd: Recognize mood; perform specified movements; identify melodic notation; construct new melodies for chants; recognize instruments by sound and sight; listen and identify music forms; explore environmental sounds; sing rounds.

3rd: Recognize instruments by sounds; hear music that tells a story; imitate and perform melodic patterns;

categorize instruments by families; recognize tone color characteristics; listen and identify music forms.

Activities

K: Sing popular, patriotic, and folksongs; moving/rhythmic patterns; accompany with melody and rhythm instruments; perform song dramatizations; singing games; hidden instruments game/visuals; sound cylinders game.

1st: Sing patriotic, popular, and folksongs; register game; accompany with melody instruments; singing games; tonal and atonal game; fingerplay songs; identify melodic notation/games; songs/story: "The Three Bears."

2nd: Sing seasonal, popular, and folksongs; "Bambi" story/songs; dynamics games; word rhythms games; hear music that tells a story; perform dramatizations/songs: "Cinderella," "Jack and The Beanstalk"; accompany with rhythm and melody instruments.

3rd: Tone color identification game; sing seasonal, popular, and folksongs; close procedure games; cumulative songs; practice songs for May 11th program; "Bangalore & The Stump Drum" (study of the percussion family); "American Music Makers" (instruments invented in America); Music Bingo game

P.E. Skills

Kindergarten - Third Grade: Learn skills necessary for play day events; Safety skills at home, playground, school and streets;

Station drill skills such as climbing, horizontal ladder climbing, running, jumping rope, etc. and relay games skills using running, handing off, taking turns, encouraging your team, and individual responsibility.

Kindergarten - First Grade: T-ball skills like batting off a tee, throwing, swinging and running bases.

Second - Third Grade: Kickball and beginning softball skills using game variations to teach batting at a moving object, catching, throwing, swinging someone out, and running bases.

Kindergarten - Third Grade: Practice application of rules while on walks, and playground equipment.

Kindergarten - Third Grade: Relay games using scooter boards, dice, hoops, frisbees, balls, wands and bean bags.

Kindergarten - First Grade: T-ball and Aggie baseball

Second - Third Grade: Kickball, Aggie baseball, softball, ball on the move, etc.

Kindergarten - Third Grade: Practice Play Day events.

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Nick Long
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983-3441



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Charmglow #9235 (shown w/ optional shelves) includes: installation, 315 sq. in. cooking surface, 150 sq. in. warming rack, dual stainless steel burners, porcelain coated cooking grid, large viewing window, heat indicator, permanent briquets, permanent post, and much, much more!

\$12.31/mo.*

*sale price \$379, no down payment, 10.5% APR, 36 months term, total del price \$443.16 + tax

And get this beautiful gas yard light ... for only

\$4.19/mo.*

when installed in the same yard as your grill

*sale price \$129 w/post and installation, no down payment, 10.5% APR, 36 months term, total del price \$150.84 + tax

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- Don't miss this great sale!

Bonus:

\$20 gift certificate for grill accessories free from Companion Products, Inc. with every grill purchase.

ENERGAS

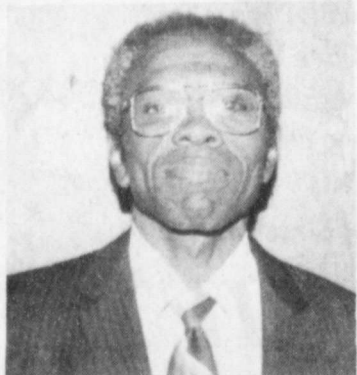
230 W. California, 983-2858

Elect JOHN CAMPBELL to School Board District 4

HONEST - HARDWORKING - ENERGETIC

- Moved to Floyd County in 1941
- Father of two
- High School Graduate
- Wayland Baptist University - 1963-67
- Employed at Kirk and Sons 34 years
- Member of the Christian Methodist Episcopal. Held several positions in church, local, district, conference. Delegate to National General Conference 1982 & 1986
- Director, Community Action Program, 1967-73

- Served on Floyd County Day Care Board since its inception
- Present Floyd County Day Care Board President
- Served on Caprock C.A.P. board of directors 1974-75
- Served on Spirit of Sharing Committee since its inception
- Served on Vocational Advisory Committee (Della Plains)



Political Ad Paid For By Candidate For Trustee FISD, District 4

San Angelo fraternity tags Hicks

Michael Hicks, a freshman at Angelo State University was recently initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, national academic honor society, in ceremonies held in San Angelo on April 15.

The purpose of Alpha Lambda Delta is to encourage superior academic achievement among students in their first year in institutions of higher education, to promote intelligent living and continued high standard of learning, and to assist women and men in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society.

The minimum scholastic average required for membership is a grade exactly half-way between the two highest grades given by the school (i.e., 3.5 or above on a 4.0 scale).

Michael is the son of Bill and Kay Hicks of Floydada.



MICHAEL HICKS

Local tumblers compete at meet

Floydada tumbling students, coached by Sherry Fogerson, competed in the New Deal Invitational Tumbling Meet Saturday, April 29.

Results of local students standings were as follows:

Nesha Simpson, girls 9-10 years, Div. 1-C, 2nd place;
Kenny Holmes, boys 9-10 years, Div.



STATE WINNERS — Members of the general mechanical repair class at Floydada High School who made the excursion to Odessa last weekend were (left to right) O. B. Smith, instructor Al Galloway, David Castillo, Leonard

King, Johnny DeOchoa, Cory Kemp, Rolando Cisneros, Junior Galvan, Joe Barrientos, Michael Cooper, Donelee Cooper, Speedy Cervera, Fredrick Portee and Tony Arrellano. Staff Photo

GMR class earns twenty blue ribbons

FHS General Mechanical Repair class members returned to Floydada with 20 first place blue ribbons following state competition in Odessa on April 28 and 29. Floydada's Chapter 805 of the Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas was also singled out for recognition in winning industrial memberships for the state.

Instructor Al Galloway and four senior students, Leonard King, Michael Smith, Rolando Cisneros and Joe Barrientos, were called to the stage during ceremonies at the event to receive recognition for their efforts in securing local business and individual participation through club memberships. Local businesses and individuals supporting the group include renewing members Don Hardy Race Cars, Brown Implement, Floyd County Implement and Oden Chevrolet-Olds. New members supporting the group are Producer's Co-operative Elevators, B & G Harvesting, Adrian Helms (3 memberships for Helms Farms), and the First National Bank of Floydada.

STUDENT PROJECTS

Twenty one projects were taken to the contest, earning 20 blue ribbons and one

second place ribbon. A class project was also entered.

Rolando Cisneros entered an 8 horse Briggs & Stratton engine project which received two blue ribbons, one for a superior rating and one for best engine. Cisneros garnered a 100% score on a scale of 100.

Five other students earned 100% scores, three made 90% and three made 85%. The remainder of the Floydada entrants scored 81% or above, qualifying for their blue ribbons.

Students making the trip were Cisneros, Tony Arrellano, Joe Barrientos, Speedy Cervera, Donelee Cooper, Michael Cooper, Johnny DeOchoa, Junior Galvan, Cory Kemp, Leonard King, Fredrick Portee, Michael Smith and David Castillo. Guy Fowler and Lupe Palacios had projects entered but were unable to make the trip.

Projects were also entered for junior high students who did not attend the contest. These included Chris Bretas, Antonio Delgado, Lyndon Ickenhorst, Hector Martinez and Daniel McMurrin.

Shine of '89

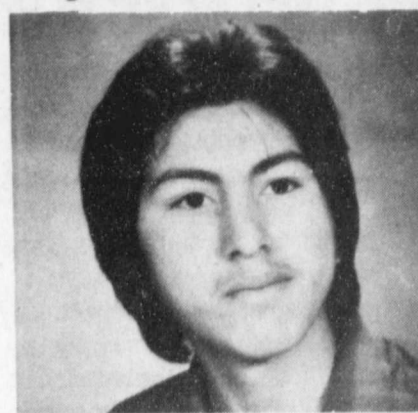
By Sharon Smith

The seniors in our spotlight this week are Jesse Cervera and Rolando Maldonado.

Jesse is the son of Espiridon and Maria Cervera. He has two brothers and two sisters. He has also attended school in South Plains and Eagle Pass Schools. Jesse's activities include playing football and running track. He attends the Catholic Church. His favorite subject in school is history. Jesse's plans for the future are undecided.

Rolando is the son of Bonifacio and Maria Maldonado. He has two brothers, Bernie and Lupe and three sisters Rosalinda, Yolanda and Letty. His favorite subject in high school is government.

Rolando attends the First Baptist Church. He collects wrestling books. Rolando's plans for the future include being married someday.



ROLANDO MALDONADO

Junior high hosts Galaxy of Stars

Floydada Junior High Speech class will be presenting two one-act plays on Friday, May 12, at the junior high auditorium.

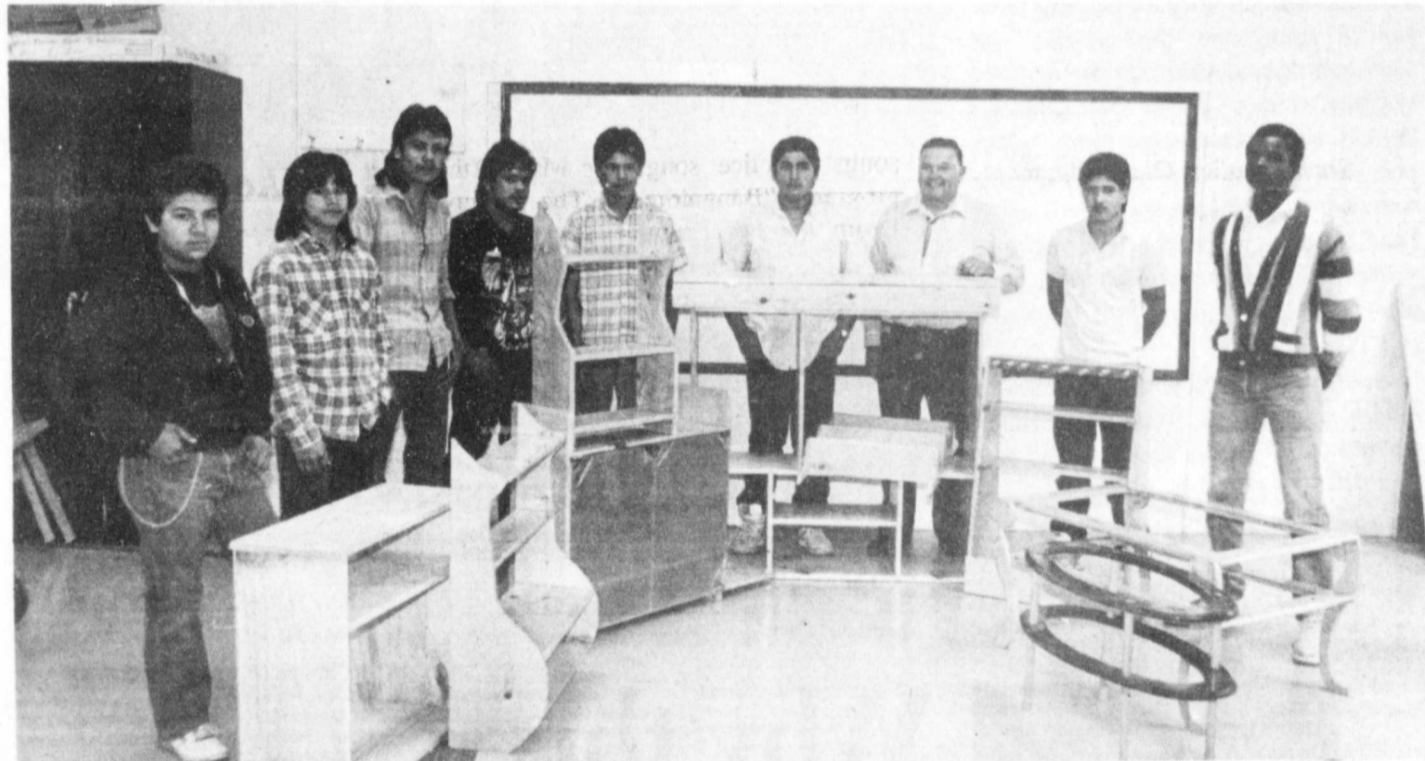
Red School House," beginning at 7:00 p.m. This will be followed by "Bertha, The Bartenders Beautiful Baby."

Class members invite all students, parents and the general public to attend. Admission will be free.

The first presentation will be "Little



BAND WINS SWEEPSTAKES — Floydada Junior High Band members participating in a band festival at Petersburg on April 29 included (front row, left to right) Travis Bailey, Robert Eckert, Chad Moseley, Brandon Gilliland and Carrie Emert; (back row) Todd Cage, Corina Cisneros, Raynalda Aguilar, Kathy Burns, Jerry Pierson, Laura Pierson and Nathan Carr. Rachel Mendoza is not pictured. The group was awarded the Sweepstakes Trophy at the end of the festival. Staff Photo



STATE COMPETITORS — These Junior High students were among those competing for honors at the State V.O.C.T. competition in Odessa on April 28 and 29. Making the trip were Jesse Ibarra, James Luera, Lupe

Soliz, Eddy Machado, Alex Pancardo, Abel Reyes, instructor Dale Smith, Arnaldo Lopez and Edward Wickware. Not pictured was Richard Contreras. Staff Photo

Floydada School Menu

May 8-12

Monday:

Breakfast -- Orange juice, toast, jelly, milk

Lunch -- Fish w/catsup, potato salad, cole slaw, peaches, hot roll, milk

Tuesday:

Breakfast -- Pineapple juice, cinnamon toast, milk

Lunch -- Spaghetti w/chicken casserole, green beans, fried squash, applesauce, gingerbread, hot roll, milk

Wednesday:

Breakfast -- Grape juice, hot oatmeal cereal, toast, milk

Lunch -- Barbeque franks, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, mixed fruit, hot roll, milk

Thursday:

Breakfast -- Apple juice, pancakes, syrup, milk

Lunch -- Pimento cheese sandwich, french fries, tossed salad, jello w/whip topping, milk

Friday:

Breakfast -- Orange juice, dry cereal, milk

Lunch -- Beef and bean burritos, tossed salad, spanish rice, applesauce cake, milk

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MAY 6**

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Burgers..... 99¢

Fries..... 59¢

Corn Dogs..... 59¢

Burritos..... 59¢

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Good through May 20

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Your vote is important. Show your support by casting your ballot for these candidates who have proven records.

VOTE FOR

- Parnell Powell - Mayor
- Ginger Warren - City Council, District 2
- Leroy Burns - City Council, District 3

Vote Saturday, May 6

Political Advertising Paid For By Friends and Taxpayers of Floydada

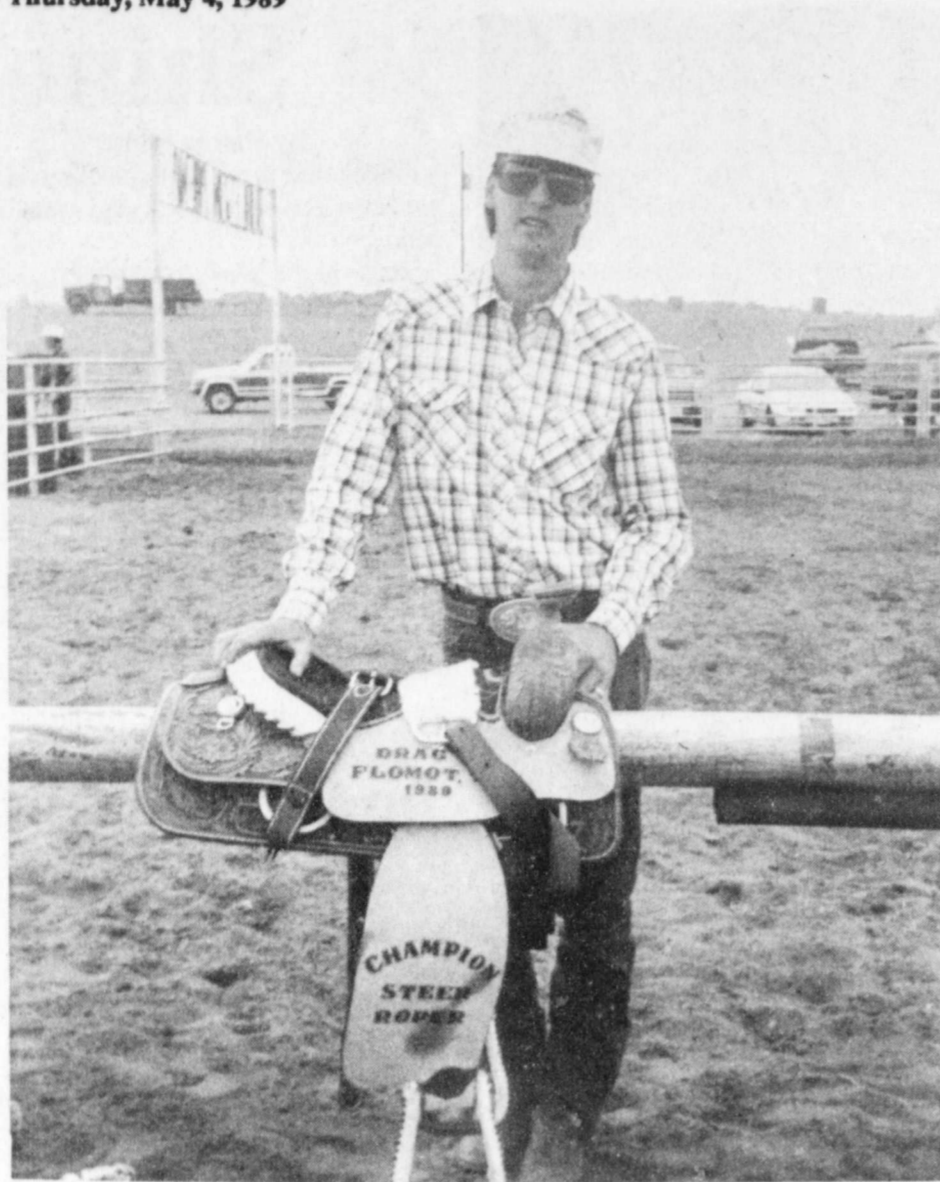
Area scouts gather for camporee

Troop 357, Troop 333 and Webelo Pack 357 of Floydada and Ralls joined together for a campout April 21, 22 and 23. Scouts were judged on the camping and cooking merit badge, with scoutmasters of each troop and pack judging a different troop or pack. Each one attending had a great learning experience.

Scouts were joined at the campout by Randy Hollums, scout commissioner; Ed Merritt, District committee member; John Beauregard, Scout Executive; Curtis Emert, Scoutmaster; Rex Harrison, Scout Master, Kelvin Cummings, Scoutmaster and Juan Martinez, Webelo leader.

The campfire was the highlight of the campout with scouts participating in skits, songs and fellowship.

Scouts attending were D.G. Hollums, Anthony Emert, Ken Cummings, Jason Harrison, Austin Williams, Zack Abshier, Robert Eckert, Micheal Gilliland, Brandon Gilliland, Tyson Edwards, and Scooter Crader. Webelos attending were Vernon Cooper, Adam Soto, Gabriel Garcia and Dustin Owens.



SHAWN BURCHETT

Ropers gather at Burleson Arena

Ropers from Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico assembled at Burleson Arena, Flomot, Texas during the last weekend to participate in the activities. One hundred eighteen novice and professional steer ropers showed their skill at single steer roping. Members of the ISRA roped both Saturday and Sunday.

Tutt Garnett of Elgin, Texas and Guy Allen of Lovington, New Mexico participated in a "MATCHED" Single Steer Roping on Sunday, April 30. Each man roped eight steers in the match. Their first steer times were: Guy, 15.88 and Tutt, 15.54; which showed the fans gathered to watch, the excitement in store. Tutt Garnett, whose home town is Matador, Texas, thrilled the area fans by winning the match with a total winning time of 173.54 to Guy Allen's 194.66, a difference of 21.12 seconds. Those who watched saw why these two young men are professional steer ropers and have been to the National Steer Roping Finals at Guthrie, Oklahoma several times.

Shawn Burchett from Pryor, Oklahoma, who has finished first or second in the World Steer Roping standings the past three years, won the Ammerman saddle on Sunday in the "OPEN" Steer Roping. He had the fastest time in the first go with a time of 14.21; second go 12.79 and the second fastest in the short go of 12.80.

Dan Fisher, Andrews, Texas, had the fastest time in the Open Roping on Sunday, April 30, however, he went home with the fastest time of the weekend with a time of 10.74.

Bill Pearson, Happy, Texas, Lionel Burns and Guy Allen, both of Lovington, New Mexico were also fast time winners in the Open Steer Roping on Sunday.

Charles Good from New Mexico won the "BITS" made by Jim Bo Humphries of Dickens, ropers who had winning times on Saturday in the "A" Single Steer Roping were Larry Dugan, Canyon; Walter Arnold, Silverton; Kenny Call, Norman, Oklahoma; Steve Hall, Pampa; Bob Schultze, Nazareth and Bob Gillespie of Andrews, Texas.

In the "B" Single Steer Roping on Saturday, Bob Jones from Pawhuska, Oklahoma, also took home a "BIT" made by Jim Bo Humphries. Other money winners in the roping were: Leo Campbell of Amarillo; Johnny Miller, Gail; Cr. Wesley, Wayside; Larry Hendricks, Happy; Bob Gillespie, Andrews; Jody Johnson, Happy; and Pake McEntire, Kiowa, Oklahoma.

The Saturday morning roping was a Novice Single Steer Roping with Jeff Anderberg winning the breast collar made by Roy Stone from Hale Center. He had competition from Pake McEntire, Kiowa, Oklahoma; Early, Hereford; Kelly Nelson, Canyon; Johnny Miller, Gail; and Brent Coons These Novice ropers kept Jeff Anderberg high in the saddle to come out the average winner. Leo Campbell from Amarillo

and Jeff Anderberg are two young men with winning times who will be giving the older ropers a run for their money in the future.

Cattle for the single steer roping was furnished by Smith Brothers of Denton, Texas.

Team Ropers roped late into the night both Friday and Saturday night with the cattle provided by Carl Alford from Hereford. On Friday night Ben Pierce of Clovis, New Mexico and Ted Zeiman from Krum, Texas tied in the number 4 roping. Ben Pierce went home with the "BITS" made by Jim Bo Humphries of Dickens. In the number 8 roping, Raymond Hall of Morton and Brent Whitaker of Matador tied for high money and Raymond Hall went home with the spurs made by Terry Hester of Graham, Texas.

Saturday night's Team Roping spectators say Jay Waller formerly of Floydada, now living in Lubbock, go home with the the "BITS" in the number 8 roping. He had tied with Cam Forbes of Silverton as high money winner in that event. Jess Stone from hale Center took home the spurs in the number 4 Team Roping. Lisa West, a Floydada graduate, now living in Abilene, was the only woman Team Roper. She went home with a fourth place standing in the number 4 Team Roping on Saturday night.

The spectators had a chance to be winners over the weekend with their gate admission ticket. Wayland Moore of Matador, Texas, made buckles for the spur leathers that were given during the Sunday afternoon drawing. Tom Stokes from Afton, Texas, was the winner of the Spur leathers and handmade buckles.

Floydada High School Honor Roll

There are several Floydada High School students on the Honor Roll for the fifth six weeks. They are listed below:

Straight A Honor Roll

Seniors
Dean Smith

Juniors
Misty Avila, Ronnie Benjamin, Amy McCormick, Grant Stovall, and Kelly Wood

Sophomores
Stephanie Carr and Melissa Strickland

Freshmen
Christy Benjamin, Kalli Hicks, and Billy Villarreal

A Average Honor Roll

Seniors
Joe Barrientos, Matt Beatty, Travis Bishop, Lori Christian, Anissa Crabtree, Nohemi DeOchoa, Marty Edwards, Rusty Edwards, Tiffany Gentry, Trish Hanna, Tim Julian, Leonard King, Norman Langhoff, O. B. Smith, and Sharon Smith

Juniors

Jamie Bailey, Roxene Brown, Adam Cates, Joe Cisneros, Heather Henderson, John Hollis, Delinda Jackson, Anita McCormick, Gracie, Mercado, Randall Sims, and Eric Stringer

Sophomores

Rebecca Avila, Ryan Burns, Blanca Coss, Angie Glasscock, Roy Nichols, Tonya Powell, and Alicia Vargas

Freshman

Marc Beatty, Speedy Cervera, Colby Cox, Katherine Davis, Marcos DeLaFuente, Robin Galloway, and Alan Livingston

85 Average Honor Roll

Seniors
Rachel Boyd, Robert Casillas, Jesse Cervera, Adolfo Chavarria, Rolando Cisneros, Angie Cortinas, Janie Cuevas, Rita DeLeon, Jacob Galvan, Alice Garcia, Laurie Garcia, Jimmy Gomez, Dina Livingston, Christy Lopez, Blanca Medrano, Cory Mulder, Chad Quisenberry, Mary Rodriguez, Isidro Sanchez, Bryan Thomas, and Mark Thompson

Juniors

Libby Anderson, Shayla Barbee, Wes Campbell, JoAnn Cavazos, Cynthia DeHoyos, Jolee Ellis, Junior Galvan, Mary Garcia, Ray Garcia, Roy Garcia, Michael Goen, Rudy Gonzales, Robby Green, Russell Griffin, Staci Hadderton, Elvia Huerta, Jay Mendoza, Frank Suarez, Ramon Trevino, and Jesse Vela

Sophomores

Gracie Cervera, Victor Chavarria, Nora Cisneros, Kenneth Collins, Brad Emert, Harvey Espinoza, Larry Galvan, Richard Gonzales, Aric Hendricks, Bob Hernandez, Amy Hinsley, Noelia Huerta, Freddie Martinez, Yolanda Martinez, Cody Nichols, Trina Ogden, Troy Peel, Trish Pernell, Kerrie Pitts, Tammy Pleasant, Samantha Salazar, Eddie Sanchez, Janie Sanchez, Brian Teeple, Pat Vallejo, Deanna Watson, Jerry Wickware, Chad Williams, and Celestina Zapata

Freshmen

Jackie Alaniz, Florence Arellano, Freddy Arrizola, Leshia Black, Sonya Campbell, Roxann Cavazos, Michael Cooper, Casey Cox, Jennifer Crow, Kenneth Davis, Johnny DeOchoa, Candy Emert, Shonda Guthrie, Aaron Harbin, Henry Hernandez, Rhoda Hernandez, Tim Hoogstra, Tracey Johnson, Cory Kemp, Alice Machado, Pete Martinez, Nita Patel, Rance Pernell, Ivan Pesina, Freddie Portee, Gloria Rosales, Keith Teeple, Fabian Torres, and Lupe Trevino

Junior High band takes sweepstakes

On Saturday, April 29, several members of the Floydada Junior High Concert Band competed at the 1989 Petersburg Band Festival. According to band directors Grant Hambright and John Odom, the band did an outstanding job at the contest.

The panel of judges awarded the band a Sweepstakes trophy for earning Division I ratings in the concert and sightreading contests.

Some of the judges' comments included: "well-behaved band...good posture", "some very nice ensemble sounds", and "nice sound for a small band." Judges for the concert and sightreading portions of the contest were Eldon Reynolds, Phil Anthony, and Tana Marks.

A solo and ensemble contest was also held at the festival. Brandon Gilliland performed a bass clarinet solo and was awarded a Division I.



JEFF ANDERBURG

Newberry gets Coca-Cola award

Lamesa High School senior Robert Newberry, son of Dale and Pat Newberry of Lamesa and grandson of Orval and Lorene Newberry of Floydada, has been selected as one of 50 National Scholars to receive four-year renewable scholarships of \$5,000 per year, totaling \$20,000 over the course of a four-year undergraduate program, in the Coca-Cola Scholars Program.

The announcement of Newberry as one of the top winners in the nationwide scholarship program was made Monday by Southwest Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc., the local bottler and a sponsor of the program, the largest business-supported scholarship program in the U. S.

"I'm really excited about it," said Robert, son of Dale and Pat Newberry. "My mom and dad were probably even more excited than I was but I'm really happy about it."

More than 50,000 students nationwide applied in the program which is making its first awards this year.

Newberry learned of his selection last week, just a few days after returning from an expense-paid weekend trip to Atlanta, Georgia, where the 150 award finalists were interviewed by a National Selection Committee and feted at a banquet.

Just winning the trip to Atlanta was a victory for Newberry. "Going down there I felt like I couldn't lose," said Newberry, noting he not only got a free trip but was able to meet key leaders in a variety of industries and also meet 149 other top students from Massachusetts to Seattle, Washington.

Newberry underwent a 20-minute interview with a committee which featured Lee Brown, chief of police at Houston; James Crupi, president of the International Leadership Center in Dallas; James Leutze, president of Hampden Sydney College in Virginia; and Joy Thompson, executive director of the Wyoming Council on the Arts.

The application process for the scholarship began last September with a detailed form. In January, Newberry was announced as a semi-finalist and was then required to complete another application form which included four short

essay questions and one major essay. He was chosen earlier this month as one of the 150 finalists.

Applicants were evaluated based on character, personal merit and background, including leadership qualities, desire to excel, extracurricular activities, and academic performance.

Among his many accomplishments, Newberry has served as president of the National Honor Society at Lamesa High School, as editor of the "Tornado Observer" student newspaper, and as athletic trainer for five years.

This is the second major scholarship which Newberry has been awarded this year. Planning to study mathematics at Texas A&M University, he has been awarded a President's Endowed Scholarship from that university. The largest scholarship available to entering freshmen at Texas A&M, it is worth \$2,500 per year for a total award of \$10,000 over a four-year period.

Newberry is also among 500 national semifinalists in the 1989 Presidential Scholars Program. From those semifinalists, up to 141 will be selected next month as Presidential Scholars, the nation's highest distinction bestowed upon exceptional high school seniors.

LAKE MACKENZIE REPORT

On April 23 there was a 4 1/4 pound walleye caught by Red Jennings of Amarillo in Williams Creek using minnows.

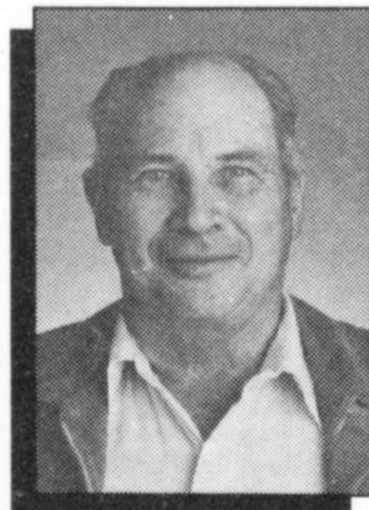
In Deadman Creek on April 25 there was a 3-3/4 pound large mouth bass caught by Don Aull of Lockney.

On the 26th a 3 pound yellow cat was caught off the first boat ramp by Jerry Barrett of Omar using minnows.

A 7 pound blue cat was caught in the main part of the lake by Justin McFall of Silverton on April 28, using minnows.

Also on the 28th a 2 pound and a 3 pound large mouth bass were caught in Cope Creek using blue and chartreuse spinner bait by Ricky Rodriguez of Tulia.

The water temperature was 63 degrees at a depth of 103.8 feet.



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208 South Main Floydada

Changes in living in Floyd County

By Will Martin

Not so long ago I was talking to a friend about how things and people's beliefs and habits had changed, maybe in the past fifty years or so and farther back.

This lady, from the way she told of her bringing up, was as poor as our family was in early years. She told of looking over a house not far from her present home. The house has been condemned to be torn down. The lady said the house was in better shape, with a little repairing, than some houses her family had lived in during her earlier days. She said she couldn't see how so many people have the attitude they have about many things in this day in time.

I certainly agreed with her all the way. But it seems all things must change until people see if they have made progress or failure. (I have given the lady's views first because I was taught to respect ladies first and older people next.) My friend told me that they once lived in an old house where "the walls were covered with thick blue paper that was fastened to the wall with nailed on round tin caps."

I think this was the place where they just had one common heater and it was in the front room. When a real cold spell, for a week or two, came up they would move all of the beds in the front room until warmer weather came back.

There was one more thing we had in common and that was the fact we both liked to watch the old time threshing machines form a straw stack with the blower.

I hear them talk about the farmers having such hard times these days and I am not going to argue with them as such, as I don't know the truth of the situation now. I only want to compare some things now and ways of living with the way they were in the past.

Many of us lived in boxed and stripped houses. These were covered on the outside, with 12 inch boards with one inch thick and four inch wide strips nailed to cover the cracks between the 12 inch boards.

After a few years the one by 4 inch strips would curl up and let in air on account of getting wet from rain, ect. Mama would have us kids to help her stuff either old rags, cotton or newspaper inside the house in the cracks between the 12 inch boards to help keep out the cold air. Then she would buy roll wallpaper and cover the walls with the prettiest flowered paper I ever saw.

Our house had one by four strips about four inches apart with cedar shingles on top of the one by four strips covering the roof. Some people thought this type of roof had a sort of bounce or spring to it and would give with the pounding in a hail storm. Other types of roofs had solid boards or sheathing under the cedar shingles. Some people thought this rigid roof would allow hail to split the shingles and cause the roof to leak quicker. I don't know who was right, although I think I knew two facts. One was that the slatted roof was the cheapest and the other was that the steepest roof would take longer to spring a leak from rain and hail.

Some of the roofs were pyramid shaped, as I saw one still standing on a drive in the country today. Other roofs were barn shaped, while many were shaped to match the gables.

In the whole country there were cheaper houses with shed rooms on back to be used as kitchens and such like. Some had screened in back porches and covered over front porches. Most of these houses had 3 or 4 rooms. Many of them were L shaped. The ones I have been talking about were the common or plainer houses.

As with most everything else we had about three classes of country as well as town houses. The middle class were sometimes up to 6 rooms. They were covered on the outside most times with drop siding and were framed with 2 by 4's. The inside walls had solid ship lap walls nailed to the 2 by 4's. The ceilings were usually covered by four inch beaded lumber usually painted to match the walls. The walls most of the time had cheese cloth fastened on with tacks to hold the wallpaper of the owners choice. The wallpaper was put on with paste.

The foundations of all three types of houses in the earlier days were supported usually by cedar post in the ground, deep enough to hold the under pinning and framing, that held the upright two by fours of the walls, solid and rigid.

Of course the box houses just had framing that sat on the cedar post. And

the upright walls were nailed to the framing. I think the open space from the ground up to the framing was usually filled in with horizontal boards on some of the houses. But I remember seeing some of the better houses having decorated tin or steel under pinning to help make the house look more decorated. Some of the roofs on the better houses were built so that they could have gables on them with windows to let light into the attic. Some of them had storage space and room for a bed. Some people went into the attic up through a hole in top of the closet. Some of the gables were plain or decorated. I remember a house near our place that had a picture of the rising sun in the gable facing the road. I sure thought it was pretty and interesting.

I was a visitor in only 2 houses that I considered more in the upper crust. Both of these were two story houses with bedrooms upstairs. They had decorated windows in the gables to look outside in each bedroom.

These rooms were decorated with pretty wallpaper and the door jambs were painted to match the walls. The upstairs rooms that I saw had old time fancy iron bedsteads. They had double pillows and fancy lace trim bed counterpanes. The rooms had nice old time dressers with trimmed mirrors and wash stands with water pitchers and china wash bowls.

The staircase leading upstairs had slats on the bannisters that were turned to look pretty. At one of the houses when no one was looking, I got a great kick out of sliding down the stairway.

If I remember correctly when you entered the front door there was a small room called a vestibul. There was a piece of furniture called a hall tree. It had a mirror in the center with places to hang coats ect., on one side and hat racks on the other side. There was a rack under the looking glass to put overshoes and lay umbrellas. (Friends, please remember that I was from four to six years old when these things that I have tried to tell of took place.)

These better homes had well houses and overhead water tanks with milk tanks inside the well houses to keep milk and some other things cool.

Water was piped inside the house to the kitchen sink and to the bath room as now. Water was also piped to the stock tank. My memory does not tell me that all the water systems was as complete then as it is now.

WWII aircraft featured in air show at Slaton

From some of the nation's top aerobic performers to vintage warbirds, from hot air balloons to flying models, from a true World War II air hero to modern military aircraft, West Texas Air Fair '89 is in the air. The May 13 show will be held at the Slaton Municipal Airport/Jack Gauling Field.

Aerobic performers include the international aerobic champion and reigning U.S. intermediate champion Randy Henderson in his Texas T-Cart, nationally known aerobic performer Joann Osterud in her "Supernova" hipertipe, Houston's Rick Sharpe performing in a vintage French military jet, a young amputee, Larry Cissna, who won't let his physical impairment keep him from the air, and area airshow favorite Van White.

More than a dozen World War II vintage aircraft, from a twin engine B-25 bomber to two groups of formation flyers are expected in Slaton.

The U.S. Army is due to appear with a trio of combat helicopters from Fort Hood and other fly-bys and appearances are expected.

West Texas Air Fair's special guest is David Lee "Tex" Hill, one of the last of the aces from Clair Chennault's famed Flying Tigers, the group of American volunteer pilots, who faced the Japanese in China in the opening days of World War II.

Gates open at 8 a.m. for pre-show activities ranging from hot air balloons, remote control modeler demonstrations, and the opportunity to see the warbirds and show planes and talk with those who fly them. The show will start at 1 p.m.

West Texas Air Fair '89 is being staged by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Panhandle Squadron of the Confederate Air Force and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The better houses had running water but our class of people had running water in their houses also. Mama would say, "Will, take that water bucket and run to the water barrel and get a bucket of water." Maybe she would say, "Run out to the milk trough and take this bucket of milk." When Papa was working on a plow he would say, "Will, run and fetch me the monkey wrench," or whatever he needed. It was always run and do this or that. I think the national marathon runners must have got their main training when they were ten or twelve years old. I mean no disgraceful remarks to papa and mama. My memory of both of them is simply unsurpassed.

Instead of a well house we had a milk box that was between the water barrel and earth storage tank where mama kept her milk and sometimes watermelon and musk melons to keep them cool. I would get a spoon and sneak to the milk box and eat the cream that had risen to the top of the milk jars. Mama should have rung my neck.

I have already described the general layout of our house, only we later built a kitchen on the north of our main room, and the half dugout was on the west. It was built first and that was where I was born. I slept in the half dugout most of the first 26 years of my life. I married Beatrice and moved away from papa and mama.

The old dugout was the warmest place to sleep in cold weather. When it was real cold mama would hang up quilts over the doors and windows to help keep out the cold. The heater stove was in the front room with a wooden wood or coal box next to the south wall behind the stove. We sometimes wrapped paper around a cast iron that was used to press clothes or a brick also wrapped in a newspaper. These were heated mostly

on the caps of the cook stove or heater, ready to put under the cover just as we were ready to jump in the bed. Of course they were at the foot of the bed. They sure kept our feet warm for a long while.

Many of my readers have heard of Little Jimmie Dickens who used to sing on The Grand Ole Opera. Many times he sang, "Sleeping at the foot of the bed." Many of us kids used to sleep at papa and mama's feet when we had overnight company and were short on beds.

I used to sit on the wood box and listen to the men company tell their tales of happenings of far away places. They were far away to me even if it took place in western Oklahoma.

My Uncle Jesse Brown could tell the most interesting stories of any of the men. I won't try to go into detail but his most interesting things were telling about the land rush when Oklahoma opened the western Indian territory to the white settlers. I don't think Uncle Jesse said why, but he lost his claim. Some of the other men would tell of working in the oil fields down near Wichita Falls and other places. This was when oil was just beginning to open up in West Texas and parts of Oklahoma.

Here, the average sized farms made up most of the country schools and community centers. Big farms and so many young people moving to larger places for various reasons shut down the country life.

I hated very much to see these great changes but no one seems to be able to prevent the loss of some things and some don't seem to care. I do not personally accuse any individual or bunch of people for the present times.

Houses and people who live in them may make a life worthwhile no matter what the hardship, if they only wear a smile. Everett W. Hill.

Vietnam Veteran Memorial to be built at Dallas State Fair Park

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund of Texas has raised sufficient funds to begin construction on a state-wide Memorial honoring fellow Texans who served and died in the Vietnam War. On Monday, April 24, ground was broken, signaling the culmination of several years of effort to erect a memorial dedicated to those Texans who served in the Vietnam War.

The Memorial will occupy 12,000 square feet of a two acre site at the original entrance of State Fair Park in Dallas. Focal point of the Memorial is four granite tablets listing the names of 3,271 Texans who were killed in action. A fifth tablet lists the 156 names of Texans who are missing in action.

Robert S. Williams Construction Co., Inc. has been awarded the contract to build the Memorial. "I understand the significance of this very important project; to all veterans, to the city, and the state," said Bob Williams, president of Robert S. Williams Construction. "Our commitment is to build the best memorial possible." Williams, a Vietnam Veteran, anticipates completing the project by late September or early October. Dedication is scheduled for

Veteran's Day, November 11, 1989.

Members of the Memorial Fund Board voted unanimously to approve the final design presented by Martratt/Gammon Architects. Richard Martratt, partner in the firm and a Vietnam Veteran, says the Memorial's design is an appropriate tribute to those Texans who fought and died in the war.

Arthur Ruff, chairman of the board of the Bradford Companies, expressed the difficulty the organization had in raising funds. "We're eager to begin construction Monday," said Ruff, also a Vietnam Veteran. "What has happened to the state economy has made raising money very difficult. Fortunately, a lot of committed people worked hard enough to make the Memorial a reality. I believe the effort will be well rewarded by the positive effect the Memorial will have on everyone."

The Memorial, which has been funded exclusively by private donations, is continuing its fund raising efforts in order to pay off remaining obligations. Donations may be sent to: Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund of Texas (VVMFT), P.O. Box 50366, Dallas, Texas 75250; (800) 626-8877.



WILL MARTIN

VA Questions & Answers

Q—My husband died and was buried in a VA National Cemetery. I was advised that I would be entitled to a total of \$450 as a burial allowance; however, I only received \$300. Why?

A—The \$450 burial allowance that was quoted to you included \$300 to be applied toward the veteran's burial expenses and \$150 as a plot or interment allowance. Interment in a National Cemetery was authorized in lieu of the interment allowance.

Q—I have entitlement to education benefits under the Montgomery GI Bill. My monthly salary was reduced by one hundred dollars for one year while I was

on active duty. When I applied to the VA for my education benefits I was advised that I could not use them for the deficiency courses I had enrolled in. Is this true?

A—It was true. Original regulations governing benefits for the Montgomery GI Bill did not include payment for deficiency courses. However, on November 18, 1988, the President signed the Veterans Benefits and Programs Improvement Act of 1988 which included an amendment to this program. Beginning August 15, 1989 payment will be authorized for deficiency or remedial courses.



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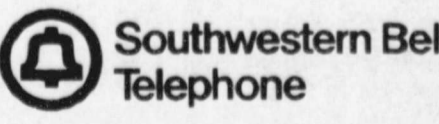
To all customers of
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company:

Public Notice

On March 14, 1989, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas an application which proposes to revise its Toll Restriction Tariff in Section 21 of the General Exchange Tariff. The Commission received the application as Docket No. 8700.

The application proposes to reduce the monthly rate for Toll Restriction residence service from the current \$15 a month to \$5 a month per residence access line. This proposed application will affect approximately 2,487 residence customers who presently subscribe to toll restriction. It is estimated that the proposed rate schedule will reduce the Company's annual revenues from this service by approximately \$298,000, which is less than one percent of the Company's total intrastate revenues. If the application is approved, the effective date of the rate reduction will be set according to the Commission's Order.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A deadline to file motions to intervene has been set for May 30, 1989. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



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CARD OF THANKS

With sincerest appreciation we express our heartfelt thanks to all who sent food, cards, flowers, or memorials in memory of our dear Chester. The many prayers and words of comfort during his illness will always be remembered. We thank Dr. Bill Mangold, Dr. Gary Mangold, Dr. Prater, the nurses and staff of Lockney General Hospital for their special care. God Bless each of you. Your kindness will never be forgotten.
Olga and George Miller
Hershel and Octavia Carthel
Warren and Barbara Mathis and Family
Ted Carthel and Family
5-4c

The family of Polly Parker would like to thank each and every one who brought flowers, sent cards, called or came by to visit during her illness.
Every act of kindness meant a lot to Polly and her family. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered.
Newell Parker and Family
5-4p

We would like to thank all of our friends, neighbors and relatives for the food, cards, flowers, phone calls, visits and other acts of concern and kindness shown to us during Aileen's hospital stay and at the time of her death.
Special thanks to the doctors and nursing staff at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, St. Mary Plaza of Lubbock, Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home, Bill Smith and Roberta Hardin for the beautiful songs and music, Elder Neely Richardson for delivering the service and to the ladies and men who helped serve the family lunch.
With all of your prayers and help it made this time a little easier for the family. May God Bless each of you.
Hillery Polvadore
Harold and Mable Polvadore
Eddie and Shirley Polvadore
George and Judy Rogers and
Crystal, James, Janice, Jamie
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Scott, Shari and Michael White
Robert, Kerri and Michael Arneel
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FLOYDADA THREE FAMILY GARAGE sale. 905 W. Georgia. Thursday only, 9-5. 5-4p

GARAGE SALE - SATURDAY, May 6, 9 to 6. Furniture, freezer, kitchen items, sheets, boat motor. 330 W. Ollie. 5-4p

GARAGE SALE:THREE family at 416 W. Missouri. Starts Friday, 5p.m. to dark. Saturday 9:00 a.m. - ? Sunday 1:00 p.m. - ? Childrens clothes, furniture, misc. 5-4p

THREE FAMILY GARAGE sale. Furniture, clothes, miscellaneous. One mile east on Matador Highway. Friday after 3 and Saturday. 5-4c

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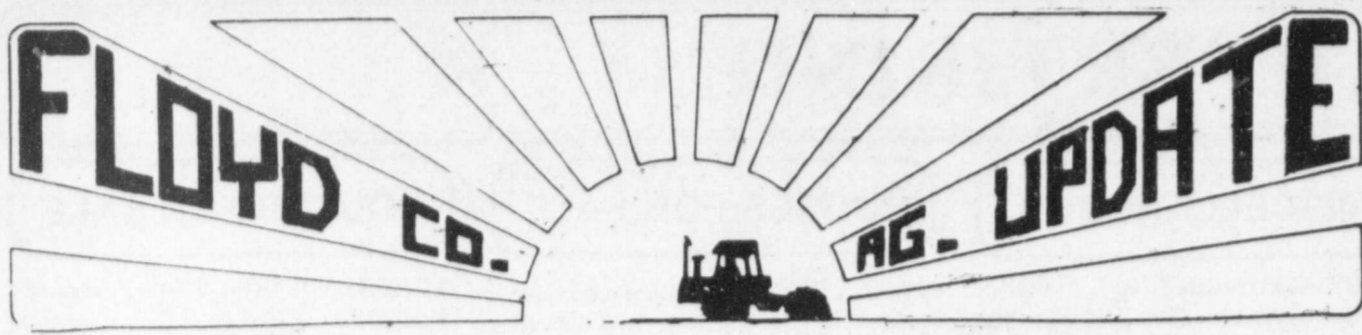
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Extension Service has anniversary

May 8 will mark the 75th anniversary of the establishment of the Cooperative Extension Service.

On that date in 1914 the U. S. Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act, which provided for establishment of a Cooperative Extension Service in agriculture, home economics and related subjects as part of the Land-Grant university System in each state and territory of the nation.

The Texas Legislature on January 29, 1915, accepted provisions of the Smith-Lever Act, and the agency was assigned to Texas A&M University for administration.

Throughout Texas and the nation, Extension Program Councils and many other leader groups will join in the 75th anniversary observances, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Many special programs are being planned around the general theme of "A Heritage of Excellence...Building for the Future" as the program is launched May 8.

Carpenter said it is gratifying to look back on successful historical accomplishments, but added that the Extension Service in Texas also looks to future challenges and opportunities.

The Cooperative Extension System's statement of mission targets helping people improve their lives through an educational process which uses scientific knowledge focused on local and national initiatives to solve problems.

Carpenter said that with the passage of the Smith-Lever Act, Extension became the dispenser of the largest continuing education program in the world. This is conducted through a network of county Extension agents.

Among special observances that will help launch the 75th anniversary festivities will be proclamations issued by mayors and resolutions from county judges and commissioners, special programs for civic and service clubs, talks by hosts of volunteer leaders working in some phase of Extension Service education, and programs keying on Extension homemaker and 4-H and youth efforts and many other special programs.

To help keep the 4-H and youth program in Texas at the forefront are more

than 42,617 volunteer leaders who are working with 381,481 boys and girls

enrolled in some phase of the youth program, said H. T. "Tom" Davison,

assistant director for 4-H and youth with the Extension Service.

For more information, contact Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter at (409) 845-7808 or Mary Mahoney at (409) 845-2211.

PCA sees 1988 as success

Optimism for agriculture and farmers set the tone Friday for the Annual Meeting for Production Credit Associations (PCAs) of Texas in Austin.

Paul S. Day, president of the Farm Credit Bank of Texas which provides funds for the 21 PCAs, challenged more than 300 association board members and presidents to approach their job of providing credit for agriculture with an improved economy in mind.

Day provided the bank's financial report for 1988 which showed:

— \$71.8 million in combined earnings for the bank and its associations in 1988.

— A reduction in non-accruals from \$117 million to \$75 million.

— Improvement in credit quality from 76 percent to 81 percent.

Day told the farm leaders that part of the optimism came as a result of prospects that several PCAs in New Mexico and Oklahoma plan to begin soon to obtain their loan funds from the Texas bank. These associations are now financing with the Farm Credit Bank of Wichita (Kansas).

PCAs were allowed last year to change their money discounting rela-

tionship with approval of the Farm Credit Administration (FCA), the Farm Credit System's regulator.

Petitions to do business with Texas now await FCA approval for the PCAs of Eastern New Mexico, Southern New Mexico, Albuquerque, Enid, Oklahoma, and Woodward, Oklahoma. The Texas bank could assume more than \$100 million in additional volume if the petitions are approved.

The Texas bank is also negotiating a merger with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Jackson, Mississippi. If this merger is effected, the Texas bank would assume \$300 million in farm loans in Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Chief executive officer of the Farm Credit bank of Texas is Donald R. Rogge. Board members include Robert G. Vanwinkle, chairman, of Sulphur Springs; Billy Chesnut, vice chairman, Dalhart; Don Blasingame, Tyler; Jimmy McCarthy, Rio Hondo; and B. L. Smith, Jr. of Paducah.

The Farm Credit bank of Texas has more than \$4 billion in loans to 50,000 farmers and ranchers.

National Drinking Water Week focuses on public awareness of water issues

Quality drinking water is something that many Americans take for granted, so the focus of National Drinking Water Week, May 1-7, is to increase public awareness of drinking water issues.

"Drinking Water: On Tap for the Future" is the theme of the second annual observance.

"Safe drinking water is a resource beyond price," said Dr. John Sweeten, an agricultural engineer and water expert with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Yet we take water for granted because, generally, it is abundant, cheap and of good quality. It is easy to forget the complex process that brings this water safely to our taps."

A lot of people, including scientists, engineers, legislators and regulatory officials, devote their time to assuring quality drinking water for all citizens, Sweeten said. These efforts have resulted in the world's best water treatment technologies to overcome such water-borne diseases as typhoid and cholera in the U. S.

"Of course, there are still many problems to solve as far as safe drinking water is concerned," said the engineer. "We have various water contaminants from home plumbing, for instance, along with naturally occurring contaminants such as radon. And chemicals are posing major water pollution problems in some areas of the country."

Sweeten said that the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974 and 1986 provides a national framework for preserving and improving drinking water. Because this law requires monitoring and controlling many contaminants not previously regulated, dramatic change in public water systems will affect every community in the U. S.

"The Texas Department of Health is the lead agency for regulating the Safe Drinking Water Act in this state," Sweeten said. "This includes any public water system that serves 25 or more individuals or has 15 or more service connections."

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has identified water as one of 12 critical issues impacting the state, Sweeten said, and is focusing many of its educational efforts on water conservation and use and improving water quality. Water also is a national initia-

tive of the Cooperative Extension System of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"We are working with farmers and ranchers as well as agribusinesses and citizen groups on conserving as well as protecting safe water supplies," Sweeten said. "Since our agricultural industry is a high volume consumer of water, producers have a lot at stake as far as water conservation and water quality are concerned."

Protecting groundwater supplies is vital, Sweeten said, since almost half of the U. S. population and 95 percent of all

rural residents depend on this source for their drinking water.

"Everyone has a stake in assuring safe drinking water supplies, and we should all work with local officials to protect and improve these supplies," Sweeten said. "Protecting our water supply will likely mean paying for it in the future, but this supply of good drinking water is neither endless nor free. We must invest now to ensure that safe drinking water remains on tap."

For more information, contact Dr. John Sweeten at (409) 845-9795 or Bill Braden at (409) 845-2802.

Cattle fed in 1988 sets second highest record

The number of cattle fed in feedlots within the area served by Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) during 1988 nearly reached the record 1987 total, according to SPS's annual Fed Cattle Survey.

Feedlots in the SPS service area fed 5,335,603 head of cattle, a decrease of less than 1% from the 1987 total of 5,406,975. However, the one-time total capacity of the feedlots surveyed in 1988 was 2,734,987 head, up from the one-time total capacity of 2,728,255 head in 1987.

"The 1988 study shows how important cattle feeding is to the area's economy," said Dave Krupnick, manager of agricultural and wholesale marketing. "With higher prices for feeder cattle and the uncertainty of replacement heifers for herd rebuilding, 1988 still turned out to be the second highest year for cattle fed in our area."

SPS annually prepares a Fed Cattle Survey covering feedlots in its service area. The electric utility serves a 52,000-square-mile area comprising the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, the Texas South Plains, eastern and southeastern New Mexico, and southwestern Kansas.

Additionally, the survey found that 4,674,210 cattle were slaughtered last year at 12 beef-packing plants in the SPS service area, Krupnick said, noting the facilities have an annual slaughter capacity of 4,785,773 head.

"Throughout the years of the Fed Cattle Survey, feedlots and packing plants have been extremely cooperative in supplying information for the survey," Krupnick said. "We would like to thank them again for their assistance in documenting what agriculture means to the region. Requests come in from all parts of the nation, so by publishing this report we hope to stimulate further development in the agriculture and food-processing sector."

The report showed that the total

number of feedlots in the area has grown to 113, and the one-time capacity of these lots is still on the increase. The report also includes charts that reflect the 16-year history of the number of feedlots surveyed, number of feedlots with 1,000-head capacity or above, and a county breakdown of lot capacity and number fed.

Copies of the report and survey are available at SPS offices across the company's service area or may be obtained by contacting Dave Krupnick or Gregg Boggs at the SPS headquarters building, Tyler at Sixth Street, Amarillo, Texas, 79170.

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Gary Oden elected to bank board

Gary Oden, president and owner of McElhaneey Cattle Co. near Yuma, Arizona, has been elected to the board of directors of First Interstate Bank of Arizona. The largest cattle-feeding operation in Arizona and California, the firm produces 140,000 head a year. Oden is the son of Berniece Oden of Floydada.

Union calls for drought and freeze relief for 1989 crops

"We feel it is critical to the farmers and ranchers in the drought stricken areas of the United States that they receive immediate disaster relief," Texas Farmers union president Joe Rankin told members of the House Agriculture Committee in a letter on April 27. "The 1989 drought is simply an extension of the 1988 drought being compounded by the late freezes. We feel that wheat farmers should receive the same consideration for disaster payments in 1989 that corn and cotton farmers received in 1988 and 1986."

"The Federal Crop Insurance Program is cost-prohibitive in relation to coverages provided and thus compounds the economic emergency of affected wheat producers by reduced target payments, inadequate insurance coverage, and no provisions for disasters, as of this date," Rankin said.

"Federal Crop Insurance is now exploring means to provide adequate coverage at an affordable price for future years. In the meantime extension of the 1988 Disaster Bill is the only hope for the 1989 wheat farmer and other crops if we don't get rain soon," Rankin said.

President Rankin and other members of Texas farmers union are scheduled to testify before a House Ag Committee hearing tentatively scheduled for May 19 in Amarillo, Texas.

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