

THE FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian

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Gentry and Julian top graduates at FHS

Mr. Ronnie Wood, Floydada High School principal, recently announced the names of the top ten graduates of the senior class for 1989. To determine these students' rank in class, students' grades were computed on a weighted scale with a higher grade point average being assigned to classes designated advanced classes.

The following students are ranked in order of their academic performance for four years of high school. Tiffany Gentry, highest ranking senior, with a GPA

of 3.525; Tim Julian, salutatorian, with a GPA of 3.471; Nohemi DeOchoa, 3.395; Travis Bishop, 3.313; Rusty Edwards, 3.207; Marty Edwards, 3.191; Sharon Smith, 3.122; Anissa Crabtree 3.085; Dina Livingston, 2.975; and Mark Thompson, 2.957.

Tiffany Gentry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gentry. She is the president of the Student Council and editor of the school annual. She was named as the runner-up to Miss FHS, is a member of the National Honor Society and was

named Who's Who at Floydada High School. Gentry is on the track team, cross country team and is the basketball statistician. She was the 1987 Miss Floydada and a cast member in the one-act play.

Tim Julian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Who's Who in Floydada High School and was runner-up to Mr. FHS. He was on the cast of the one-act play and is also a member of the varsity football and track teams. He was

the vice-president of the student council and served as class officer.

Nohemi DeOchoa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael DeOchoa. She is a member of the National Honor Society, and Who's Who at Floydada High School. She is on varsity track and was a regional qualifier in discuss. She has also been in band for four years.

Travis Bishop is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bishop. He is on the National Honor Society and was elected as Who's Who. He is in the Speech and Drama Club, qualifying for regional. He is on the varsity football team and is the manager of the basketball team. He has recently received a nomination to the West Point Academy.

Rusty Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Edwards. He is in the National Honor Society and elected Who's Who at Floydada High School. He is the manager of the football team and on the basketball team. He was also a cast member in the one-act play. Edwards is a library aide and was poster chairman for two years.

Marty Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edwards. He is in the National Honor Society and is a member of the varsity tennis team. He has also been in band for four years.

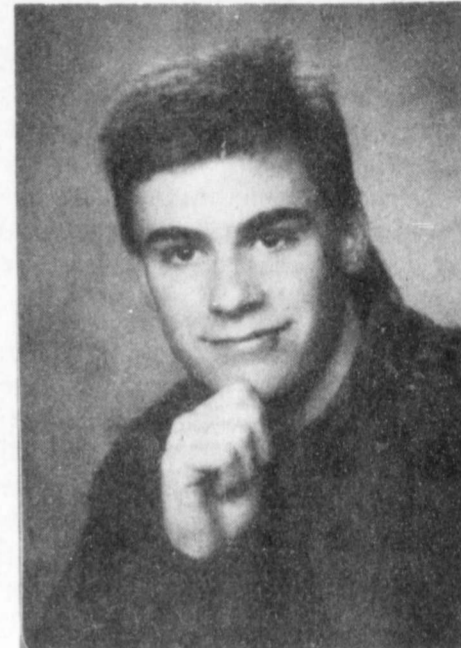
Sharon Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith. She is in the National Honor Society and was the second runner-up to Miss FHS. She was Miss Floydada 1988 and is the Sweetheart in the Lion's Club and FFA. She is also a member of DECA.

Anissa Crabtree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree. She is in the National Honor Society and Who's Who at Floydada High School. She is the Rotary Sweetheart and is in band.

Dina Livingston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Livingston. She is in the National Honor Society and has



TIFFANY GENTRY
Valedictorian



TIM JULIAN
Salutatorian

been in band for four years. She is also captain of the flag corp.

Mark Thompson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thompson. He is in the National Honor Society and is an active participant in FFA and Student Council. He is also a member of the varsity football team and basketball team.

These students will be recognized for their outstanding academic achievements in an awards assembly on Wednesday, May 17, 1989, at 10:17 in the morning at Floydada High School, in the auditorium. The community is invited to attend this ceremony to honor these seniors and other outstanding students of Floydada High School.



MR. AND MISS FHS--Floydada High School named Dean Smith and Blanca Medrano as Mr. and Miss FHS during an assembly at the school last week. The runners up to Mr. and Miss FHS were: (l-r) Tim Julian and Tiffany

Gentry, first runners-up; Smith and Medrano, Mr. and Miss FHS, and Sharon Smith and Chad Quisenberry, 2nd runners-up.

--Staff photo

Commissioners discuss soil conservation

Consideration and approval of fifteen farm work contracts raised the subject of soil conservation to discussion during the regular May session of the Floyd County Commissioner's Court.

So-called farm work contracts may be contracted for and carried out if they pertain to soil conservation.

The regulation, read aloud by Judge Bill Hardin, states, "The County may employ or permit to be employed in soil conservation and the prevention of soil waste through erosion any county machinery. In the public service concerning the soil fertility of the land of the county, the Commissioners Court may cooperate with the landowners and taxpayers of the county in all judicious efforts for the preservation of the productivity of the soil from avoidable waste and loss of productivity of the agricultural crops necessary to the public welfare."

Said Judge Hardin, "We'll get Jon LaBaume (ASCS official) back over here and let him explain it again. Some of our farm work jobs may be stretching it a bit to fall under this guideline." Contracts approved at the Monday session were for William Staniforth, Danny Lambert, H.A. Tardy, Beth Kropp, Marion Bradford, Tommy Lyles, C.O. Lyles, Bill Bigham, Bud Taylor, Keith Phillips, C.L. Henderson, Larry Jones, Truett McCarty, Edna Gilly and Jay Lackey.

ROAD CLOSED

A request by eight landowners in

Precinct 1 was approved, legally closing a road established 68 years ago. Details of the order are as follows:

"BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of the West One-half (W/2) of Survey No. 15, Block P, and the Northeast corner of Survey No. 1, Block G-2, each in Floyd County, Texas; THENCE South on the common boundary line of said two tracts of land taking and using a strip of land thirty (30) feet wide off of each side of said boundary line, one-half mile (1/2-mi.) long and TERMINATING in the public road at the Southwest corner of the said West One-half (W/2) of Survey No. 15, Block P, and the Southeast corner of said Northeast One-fourth (NE/4) of said Survey No. 1, Block G-2, in Floyd County, Texas, which said road is one and the same road established by the Commissioners Court of Floyd County, Texas, on May 9, 1921.

"And the Court having found that said road is wholly unnecessary for the passage of persons, vehicles and equipment in the area of said road, that Notice of Intent to make this application was made by written advertisement posted at the courthouse door and at two other places in the vicinity of the route affected for at least twenty (20) days preceding the presentation of this Petition, and that said Petition was signed by eight (8) persons who are all landowners

in Precinct No. 1;

"It is hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed by the Commissioners Court of Floyd County, Texas, that the above-described public road be hereby discontinued. It is further ordered by this Court that this Order be entered into the minutes of this Court."

County treasurer Glenna Orman reported that the county began the month with \$143,326.07 and took in receipts of \$435,938.70. Disbursements totaled \$466,794.31 leaving a fund balance of \$112,470.46. The county has certifi-

cates of deposit totaling \$527,000 which have earned \$22,254.97 in interest to date according to Orman.

The commissioners also approved the signing of a bounty agreement for exterminating coyotes with Aubrey Armstrong.

Attending the session were Judge Hardin, commissioners Connie Bearden, Floyd Jackson, George Taylor and Kay Crabtree. Also present were Jeff Roland, Glenna Orman, Margaret Herrera, and the Hesperian reporter.

Bevy of activities being planned for May 27 pioneer celebration

Once again Floyd County residents can look forward to the bevy of activities planned for the Floyd County Pioneer Reunion on May 27 in Floydada.

Friday, May 26, activities will start off with a reception for those attending and honoring the "Recipient" of the Hall of Fame Award. The reception starts at 6:00 p.m. followed by the presentation at 7:30. A play entitled "How The West Was Won" will be at 8:30 p.m. under the pavilion.

Registration for the reunion starts at 8:30 a.m. on May 27 and continues until 1:00 p.m. The flag raising ceremony follows at 9:00 a.m. under the direction of the 4th Cavalry. The business meeting, under the pavilion starts at 9:15 a.m., followed by the entertainment from the "Lone Star Ballet" of W. T. S. U. at 10:15 a.m. An auction is scheduled for 11:15 a.m. and the bar-b-que lunch starts at 11:45 a.m.

Musical entertainment for the lunch hour will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. John Francis, and the Floyd County Tumbleweeds will provide entertainment starting at 1:00 p.m. under the pavilion. A pioneer style show will be presented at 1:30 p.m. followed by the parade at 2:30 p.m.

The "Country Caravan" will once again provide lively entertainment for

the pioneer crowd. Their show starts at 3:30 p.m. and all parade awards and winners for the quilt and shotgun will be announced at intermission.

The Floyd County Roping Championship will be held at the Floydada Rodeo Grounds at 4:00 p.m. and the Country Western "Blue Demin Band" will play at the Massie Activity Center at 9:00 p.m.

Special activities for the day are planned at the Floyd County Historical Museum from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. These include the annual Art Show and Wild Flower Show, which can be seen throughout the day on Saturday. The Nifty-Fifty Auto Club Show will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the 100 block of North Wall.

TEAMS scores show improvement

By Sheree Cannon FHS Counselor

Students in grades 3, 5, 7 and 9 of the Floydada schools recently received their 1989 TEAMS test results. School officials were extremely pleased with the results, as improvement was noted in almost every area of testing with the greatest improvement being shown in the area of written composition.

Record number of absentee ballots cast in city election

The casting of a record number of absentee ballots was the key determining factor in the race for the District 2 Council position. Incumbent Councilwoman Ginger Warren was defeated by 30 votes in her bid for another term. Challenger Ruben Barrientos received a total of 202 votes, 133 of which were absentee. Warren received a total of 172, 76 of which were absentee. A total of 687 votes were cast in the city races.

No other city races were contested. Mayor Parnell Powell, running at large, received 550 votes, 195 of which were absentee. A break down of the district votes for mayor are as follows: District 2 cast 130 votes; District 3 cast 113; and at large was 112 votes.

Incumbent Councilman Leroy Burns, District 3, received a total of 138 votes, 35 of which were absentee.

SCHOOL BOARD

School board elects officers

Election results were canvassed by board members Adolfo Garcia and Cyndiann Williams during the Monday, May 8 FHS trustee meeting. Following the acceptance of the election results as reported, board members welcomed newly elected trustee John Campbell and returning trustees Charlene Brown and Don Hardy.

Election of officers was undertaken next. Brown was re-elected as president with Michael Hinsley and Williams retaining their respective offices as vice president and secretary.

HAIR CODE

High school principal Ronnie Wood made a second appearance before the board to ask that the inclusion of a hair code be considered for the policy manual next school year. Stated Wood, "I feel that this is a conservative community and that the hairstyles of the boys representing our school should reflect the goals and standards of the commu-

The single contested position for FHS school board was claimed by incumbent trustee Charlene Brown. Brown received 238 votes to challenger Richard Hale's 185 votes for the at large position.

In Precinct #4, John Campbell, running unopposed, received 30 votes.

In Precinct #5, Don Hardy, also unopposed, received 101 votes.

HOSPITAL BOARD

284 ballots were cast in the hospital board election, 12 ballots were absentee. All races were unopposed.

Once again the following will serve on the hospital board: Joy Assiter with 263 votes and William Bertrand with 263. Kenneth Pitts received 240 votes in his first race for office. There were also 4 write in votes in the Caprock Hospital District election.

nity." Board member Cyndiann Williams asked, "As long as the hair is clean and neat, should we really say what length a boy must keep his hair?"

Don Hardy stated, I say leave the policy as it is, you know, neat and clean, and you (Mr. Wood) handle it."

Adolfo Garcia raised the question of "religious beliefs", saying that it might present a problem if a student had such reasons for not maintaining shorter hair.

After discussing the matter, the board authorized Wood to include a hair code in the policy for 1989-90. The policy will have boys keeping their hair "no longer than the bottom of the collar on a dress shirt." Neat and clean will remain a part of the policy as will no distracting haircuts.

Wood then asked if he could enforce these standards for graduation ceremonies this year and was answered in the affirmative. No boy with hair longer than the bottom of the collar on a dress shirt will walk across the stage at graduation.

Board members also okayed the exclusion of cameras, both still and video, from graduation. Still photos will be available from R Photography and the school will make copies of video tapes available for purchase.

DUNCAN OVERVIEW

A. B. Duncan Elementary School principal Bobbie Weir and eight ladies from her staff presented an overview of the activities and techniques now being

Continued On Page 3

Board elects officers

Continued From Page 1

used by Duncan teachers to motivate and teach the students. Chief among the items of importance the group stressed was the preservation of the child's dignity and self-esteem while administering discipline and instruction.

Assisting Weir with the presentation were kindergarten teachers Linda Crader and Robbie Odom, first grade teachers Sue Croward Carolyn Cheek, second grade teacher Carolyn Smith, third grade teachers Donna Harmon and Sheree Covington, and computer aide Mary Emert.

BAND UNIFORMS

Band director John Odom and Fruhauf representative Ronnie Harris met with the board to discuss the possibility of purchasing new uniforms for the band. According to Odom, the current uniforms are well over ten years old and have, "gone about as far as we are going to be able to go with them."

The new uniform proposed by Odom and the manufacturing representative would cost approximately \$244.30 each and the band would require around 100 uniforms to provide adequately for the students in the class. Board members were told that the Band Boosters have \$4,000 to contribute to the purchase of band uniforms at this time.

Members of the board authorized the taking of bids for band uniforms, but did not authorize the purchase at this time. A final okay will wait until bids have determined the actual cost of replacing the

band uniforms with new ones.

OTHER BUSINESS

Superintendent Jerry Cannon asked the board for a decision concerning the rental of the SPS office next to the district offices. The current contract is expiring. FISD has charged \$150 per month for the office space during the past ten years. SPS has requested a ten year contract at the same monthly rental. Board members asked that Cannon present a proposal to SPS for a five year contract at \$250 per month for continued use of the office space.

Resignations were accepted from Audrey Spence (eighth grade math), Sam Spence (bus driver), Hope Crabtree (high school math aide) and Penny Giesecke (5th grade teacher at Andrews). These will be effective with the end of the 1988-89 school year. Employment of Leann Durham was approved for the 1989-90 school year. She will be the girls basketball coach.

Sheree Cannon reported to the board on the improved TEAMS test scores from the 1988-89 testing. An article detailing the results of the annual exams will appear elsewhere in this edition of the Hesperian.

A school calendar has been set, with the first day of school being Monday, August 28. Students will observe the Labor Day holiday and the first football game will be September 8. School will be out for Thanksgiving on November 23 and 24. Christmas vacation will be from December 19 to January 1 with classes returning to session on January 2. February 19 and the Monday after Easter will be observed as bad weather days unless needed at other times in the year. Spring break will be March 12 to 16 and graduation is scheduled for Friday, May 25th.

A district plan for a drug free school policy was approved according to TEA regulations along with a Chapter I program being adopted for another year.

Administrative assistant Jimmie Collins presented a preliminary budget plan for operation of each campus and a preliminary list of proposed capital improvements for the coming year. In addition, Cannon told the board that "based on current law, the money we (FISD) get next year will be about \$50,000 less than this year. We just don't know what the state is going to do."

Collins also told the board that legislation now being considered by the state may require all school district in the state to raise their tax rate to the state average of about 74 cents in order to continue to collect state funds. He reminded the board that approximately 82% of the funds used by FISD are state money. The current tax rate of FISD is 60 cents for operation and 6 cents for bonded indebtedness, for a total of 66 cents per \$100 valuation.

Collins presented the tax report, stating that the current tax roll is valued at \$949,453 with corrections of \$17,683. Collections to date total \$890,699. The balance of the taxes to be collected is \$41,099, making collections 95.67% complete.

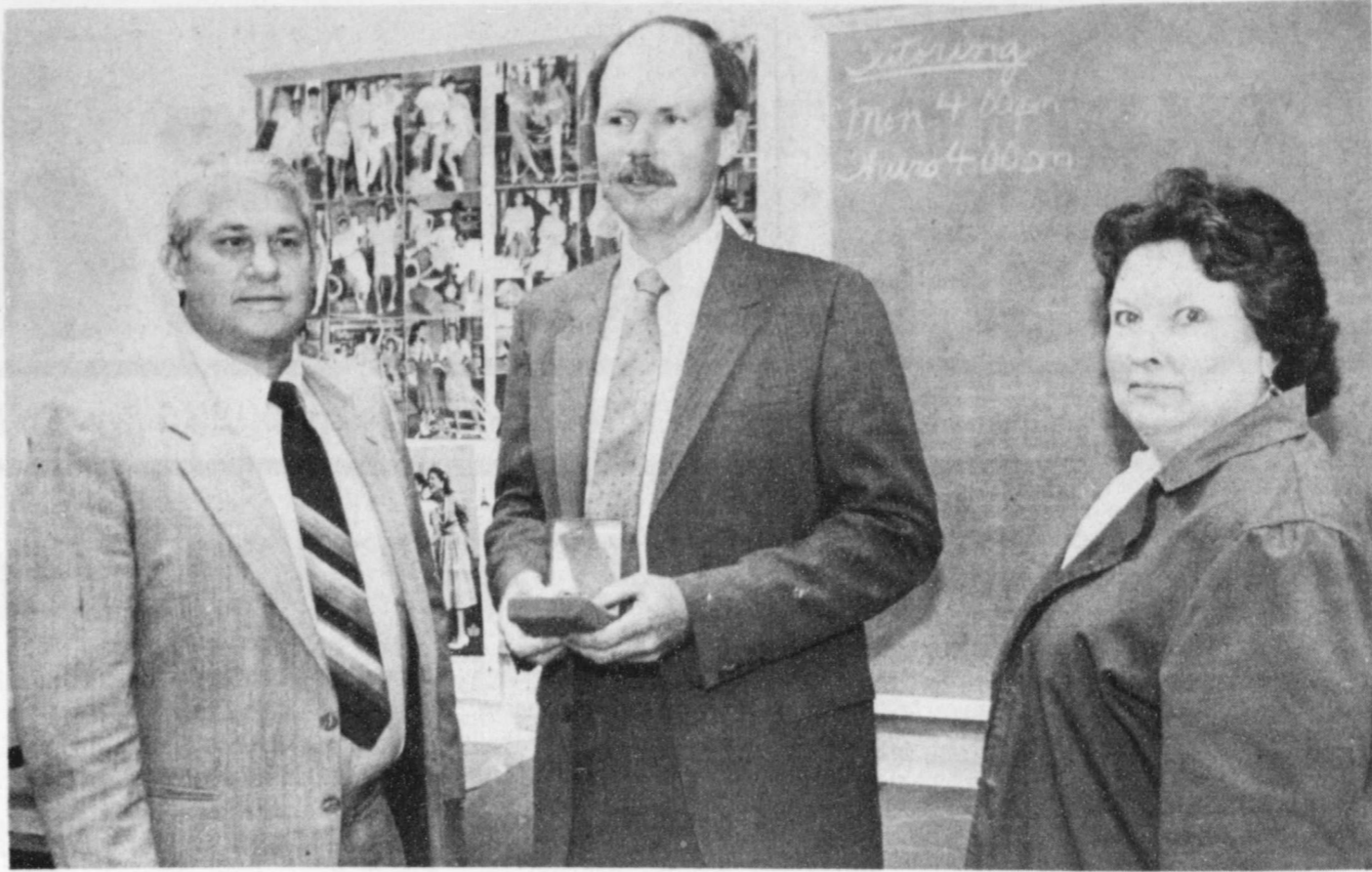
In attendance at the regular May session of the school board were superintendent Jerry Cannon, administrative assistant Jimmie Collins, trustees Charlene Brown, Michael Hinsley, Cyndiann Williams, Adolfo Garcia, Andy Hale, Don Hardy and John Campbell. Also present were Ronnie Wood, Bobbie Weir, Sue Crow, Linda Crader, Robbie Odom, Carolyn Cheek, Sheree Covington, Mary Emert, Donna Harmon, Carolyn Smith, Sheree Cannon, John Odom, Ronnie Harris and the Hesperian reporter.

Remember Mom Sunday!

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DEPARTING BOARD MEMBER — School superintendent Jerry Cannon, left, and school board president Charlene Brown, right, presented departing board member

John Dunlap with a watch to commemorate his service on the board. Dunlap did not run for re-election when his term expired this spring. Staff Photo

CBS-TV sports executive visits Floydada

By Bill Gray

Lance Barrow, Feature Producer and Associate Director of CBS-TV Sports, visited Floydada on May 3 and 4, along with his wife, Melissa and their two-year-old daughter, Katie. They were on vacation and were house guests of Edwin and Barbara Nutt.

Emmy-award winning Barrow, past manager of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce from 1978-1982, was the personal spotter for well-known sportscaster Pat Summerall for over eight years. Lance's brother replaced him on the Summerall crew when Barrow advanced into production management for the network.

The family now resides in Barkinridge, New Jersey, and Lance's offices are in New York City. According to Barrow, "It was quite a thrill for Katie to see farm animals up close — instead of in a zoo." When asked another comparison between the "Big Apple" and Floydada, Lance replied, "You sure can't get Mexican food in New York City like you can from Josie at the Azteca right here in Floydada!"

Barrow further commented, "I keep up with the Floydada news by receiving

the Floyd County Hesperian." Even though they didn't grow up in the Floydada area, the couple still considers it home. They try to return "every few years or so to see long-time friends such as the Nutts."

They travel throughout the country — and occasionally overseas. One of Barrow's recent assignments was the

coverage of boxer Donald Curry's title fight in Grenoble, France.

Lance's job takes him to exciting and colorful sporting events such as "The Masters" and other Professional Golfers' Association Tour stops throughout the golf season. He also has been involved in the production of N.C.A.A. and N.B.A. Basketball, N.F.L. Football and N.F.L. Playoffs, and the "N.F.L. Today" show with Irv Cross and Dick Butkus.

Barrow was recently the recipient of his second Sports Emmy for "Outstanding Live Sports Series" in the coverage of N.C.A.A. Basketball. His first Emmy was awarded for work performed at the Daytona 500 auto race for "Outstanding Live Sports Special."

From now until the National Football League season arrives, Barrow will be mostly involved in coverage of the P.G.A. Tour. His next assignment is the prestigious Colonial National Invitational at Fort Worth in two weeks.



LANCE BARROW

Courtroom Activities

In district court on May 3, Joe Primitivo Caballero Jr., 26, of Floydada, pled guilty to delivery of a controlled substance. The offense occurred on July 23, 1988 in Floydada.

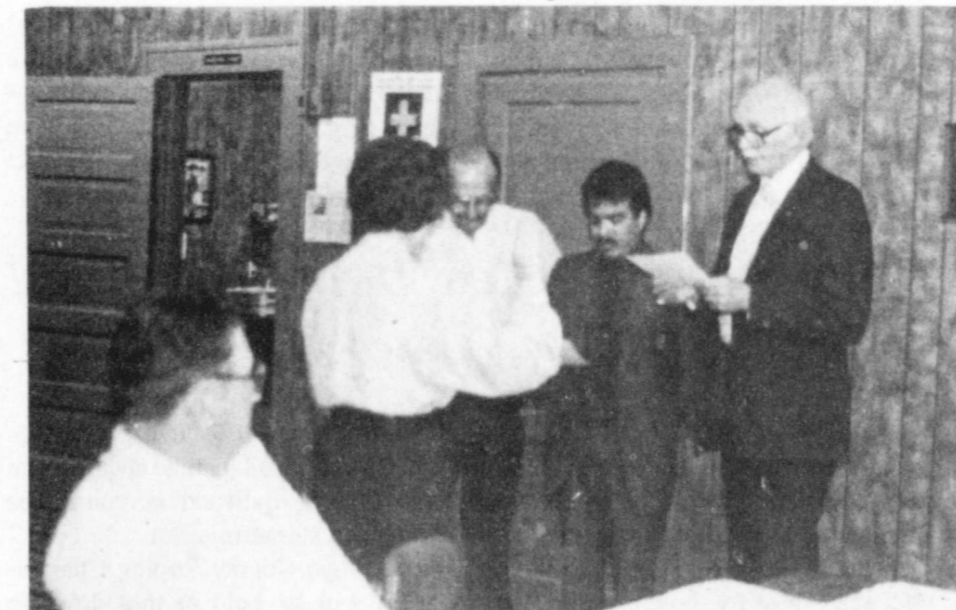
Caballero received 25 years and a \$2,000 fine.

In county court on May 3, Jose Guadalupe Gonzales III, 19, of Floyd County, pled guilty to his May 1 charge of DWI. He was fined \$500.00 plus court costs of

\$88.50. He was also sentenced to 180 days in jail which was probated for two years.

Edward McGregor, 34, of Floyd County, pled not guilty on May 8 to DWI, 2nd offense.

Also on May 8, Charles Vernon Wood, was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a child. There was no disposition on this case.



TAKING THE OATH OF OFFICE — City secretary, Jimmie Lou Stewart (left) administers the oath of office to council men Leroy Burns and Ruben Barrientoz. Mayor Parnell Powell (right) also took the oath for his coming two year term. Staff Photo

Dear Friends,

I would like to take this time to express my gratitude and appreciation for everyone's support during the elections. To all the voters that voted Saturday May 6, and also those that voted absentee. I also want to thank my Lord for giving me this opportunity to serve as a councilman for District II. Also thanks to Mr. Casper Garza and Amado Morales for their support and hard work during the elections.

I am looking forward to working with this community and the city council members.

Once again, thank you everyone,
Ruben Barrientoz
Councilman, District 2

Fire Dept. Ladies auxiliary organized

By Mrs. J.E. Eckert

The newly-organized Ladies' Auxiliary to the Floydada Fire Department held its first meeting Wednesday, May 3, at the home of Rhonda Guthrie.

Previously Peggy Acosta of Del Rio, past president of State Fireman's and Fire Marshal's Auxiliary, had met with several of the group to aid in organization of the Auxiliary. The Auxiliary will assist the fire department with any projects, functions, schools, etc. when help is needed.

Each member attending received a copy of the Constitution and By-Laws and after a short discussion, elections were held. Officers are president, Mitzi Nixon; vice-president, Daralyn Snell; secretary, Beth Eckert, and treasurer, Charlene Brown.

Items discussed during the meeting were appointment of committees by president Mitzi Nixon during the next regularly scheduled meeting, generating more student participation for posters during fire prevention week and plans for District and State Conventions.

Regular business meetings will be held on the first Thursday of each month.

Members present were Mitzi Nixon, Daralyn Snell, Charlene Brown, Rhonda Guthrie, Kathy Smith, Karmen Alvarez, Kathi Fondy, Julie Duke, Katrina Gooch, Donna Webb and Beth Eckert.

Page awarded Navy medal

Marine Sgt. Donald F. Page, son of Robert L. and Judy Howard of Floydada recently received the Navy Achievement Medal.

He received the decoration for his superior performance of duty while stationed with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1974 graduate of Lamesa High School, Lamesa, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1983.

To the voters of Floydada FISD Precinct 4,

Being elected to serve as Precinct 4 trustee it will be my pleasure to represent each of you. I thank each of you who voted for me. The task ahead will be a challenge for me, however, I look forward to representing FISD and you voters of Precinct 4, on all issues that come before the board, fairly and to the best of my ability.

Thank you very much,
John Campbell

AT&T MultiQuest™ Service

AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc. (AT&T) announces its intent to introduce within Texas on July 14, 1989, AT&T MultiQuest Service, a new interactive 900-type telephone service. Since February 19, 1989, this innovative service has been available to Texas businesses only on an interstate basis. With AT&T MultiQuest Service, Texas business customers (otherwise known as sponsors) may offer value-added information services to callers originating long distance calls from Texas or elsewhere in the United States over AT&T's public switched network. A Texas caller, accessing the service by dialing the sponsor's 1-900 plus seven-digit number, can obtain recorded and/or live information by communicating with attendants, voice messaging equipment and computer data bases. Flat-rate, time sensitive usage charges will be billed to the caller for the sponsor's service.

AT&T is offering AT&T MultiQuest Service within Texas in response to requests by its business customers for a service that offers intrastate as well as nationwide interactive voice & data transport capability. Potential sponsors include entrepreneurial companies entering into new ventures that are information intensive, local mass announcement sponsors who want statewide as well as national coverage coupled with interactive capability and other information service providers.

The Texas intrastate AT&T MultiQuest Service will be tariffed as an "add-on" offering to a sponsor's existing interstate AT&T MultiQuest Service. The intrastate AT&T MultiQuest Service costs will be recovered from sponsor usage charges set forth in AT&T's intrastate tariffs. The usage charges billed to the caller are determined by the sponsor as appropriate to the service being offered and are not tariffed charges.

For more information about AT&T MultiQuest Service please call your AT&T Account Executive or AT&T's business consultants toll free on 1 (800) 552-0212. They can answer your questions regarding this service and how it can be of benefit to you.

AT&T intends to file a tariff to offer this service with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on June 13, 1989, effective July 14, 1989. Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may contact the Public Utility Commission's Public Information Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf, or write to them at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757.

Intrastate AT&T MultiQuest Service is projected to generate \$1.1 million in the first year of its offering or .1% of AT&T's total gross service revenues in Texas.

™ Service Mark of AT&T



Floyd County -- The Early Years

Part 5: "Movers, Shakers, and More Controversy"

By Bill Gray

Considerable development and the opening of many new businesses brought about a robust economy throughout Floyd County in the early 1890s. Tom P. Steen was a strong proponent of agriculture. He prepared and distributed a pamphlet extolling the abundance of crops that were compatible with the area.

In almost as colorful and exaggerated rhetoric as R.E.L. McLain used years earlier in promoting the county (according to Alma N. Holmes in her Favorite Stories About Floyd County), Steen claimed:

"In every direction you are surrounded by a county of unsurpassed agriculture possibilities. The products in variety are as numerous as can be found anywhere else on the continent. Corn, wheat, oats, millet, alfalfa, kaffir, and maize, with a large contingent of the most useful of garden trucks. Beets, pumpkins, beans, peas, lettuce, radishes, etc., all yield under due cultivation a bountiful harvest. Our fruits are of a great variety, and our fine orchards over the county, many of them ten to twenty acres, attest the thrift of the trees. Apples are assured yield in ordinary years, while pears, peaches, plums, apricots, cherries, berries, and grapes grow well.

With our corn kaffir, maize, and alfalfa, we can send to the market as fine a shorthorn and as splendid hogs, at a lower cost of production, than any other section. We have time and again "topped" the market in Fort Worth, after driving our hogs twenty to forty miles on foot to the railroad.

Floyd County has more farmers than any other county of the Middle Plains."

The chief agricultural commodity of modern Floyd County is cotton, which

Tom Steen failed to mention in his promotional brochure. Cotton would later appear on the scene by the turn of the century, but it would be years before cotton would replace wheat and grain sorghums as the premier crop.

Tom Steen was one of the organizers of the Floydada Board of Trade in late 1890. The group met weekly and discussed proposed enterprises and business ventures — they were the forerunners of what would later become the Floydada Chamber of Commerce.

Other leaders in the business community (and members of the Board of Trade) included S.B. Chadwick, groceries; W.O. Menefee, dry goods; M.C. Williams, saloon; M.M. Day, livery stable; C.A. Tomme, general merchandise; R.C. Andrews, W.O. Menefee and W.M. Massie, real estate agents; J.B. and T.M. Bartley and John C. Hendrix, attorneys; V. Andrews, physician and surgeon; I.J. Carter, surveyor; C.B. Adams, blacksmith; W.T. Montgomery, contractor and builder; J.A. Whitney, hardware and implements; Johnson Brothers and Ainsworth, general merchandise; and J.P. Drace, hotel.

The Floyd County Bank was founded in 1890, and was the first bank on the Llano Estacado between the Texas and Pacific Railroad on the south and the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad on the north. W.T. Montgomery was one of the early leaders of this financial institution.

The first permanent home in Floydada was erected by J.D. Starks on his half section north of the original town site. During the Summer and Fall of 1890, Max R. Andrews, Doctor R.C. Andrews, W.O. Menefee, J.J. Harrison, M.C. Williams, Arthur B. Duncan and D.W. Jenkins built residences. R.T. Miller, S.B. Chadwick, and J.T. Lockney followed shortly in building homes. W.T. Montgomery was the first to begin improvement of the town when he cleared a number of mesquite trees from the southwest corner of the square.

J.K. Gwynn dug a well and erected a windmill on the town square. Many obtained their supply of water from this public well for months.

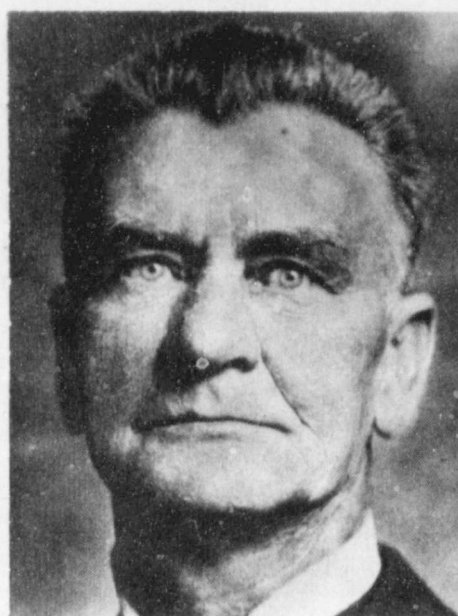
After a phenomenal growth of the town during its first year, by 1891 Floydada's conditions reached their peak. It was apparent that the rivalry for the coveted county seat continued an antagonism which made prospective investors and settlers hesitant to become involved.

By this time, Lockney had become a threat to Floydada's superiority in the county. Lockney had been formally organized in 1889 on homestead land about eight miles northwest of the Della Plain site. Several of its founding fathers had been a part of the opposition to the selection of Floydada as the county seat.

Lockney had a larger population than Floydada, and many felt that it was only a matter of time before their town could wrest away the county seat from Floydada.

In order to enhance Floydada's hold on the seat of county government — and to pump new life into the sagging economy — a bond issue was proposed to erect a court house in July 1891. A \$15,000 stone building was first advocated, but the limited tax base would not permit such an ambitious undertaking.

On August 19, 1891, the county commissioners approved a lesser structure, and an \$8,000 frame court house was completed on Floydada's town square in 1892. With the completion of



AN 1889 PHOTOGRAPH of J.D. Starks, the builder of the first permanent home in the town of Floydada. (Photograph courtesy of Floydada Masonic Lodge.)

the court house, it appeared that the dispute over the county seat location had been laid to rest once and for all — but, that was not to be the case.

(Next: "Floyd County in the Gay Nineties")

Bullock rep to be in Floydada May 17th

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Wednesday that a representative from his agency will be in Floydada May 17 to answer questions about Texas taxes and assist taxpayers with paperwork and problems.

"I don't want to see state taxes turn into a burden for folks who can't get to a field office. Our visits are a service we're happy to provide to Texas taxpayers," Bullock said.

Sam Rendleman, Enforcement Officer, from the Lubbock Field Office will be at the Floyd County Courthouse, County Courtroom from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The public is welcome and there is no charge.

"I'm sending my employees out to help people with questions, filling out forms, and working out problems on a local, one-to-one basis. There's some things you just can't do as well over the phone or through the mail," Bullock said.

Floydada area taxpayers who can't attend the courthouse visit can still get individual tax assistance by calling the Comptroller's toll-free telephone number, 1-800-252-5555 from anywhere in Texas. The Lubbock office, headed by David Cain, serves 19 counties including Floyd County.

AT&T offers consumer guide

AT&T is offering its customers a free consumer guide.

The "AT&T Consumer Resource Guide" contains helpful information and toll free numbers for assistance with phone repairs, buying or leasing telephones and other products, choosing a long-distance company, reaching an operator, placing an international call, selecting a long-distance pricing plan and more.

The 42-page booklet also contains a special section on products and services for people with hearing, speech, vision or motion impairments, and is available in a Braille version.

The guide can be ordered free of charge by calling 1-800-225-5288, extension 3154, or 1-800-233-1222 for the Braille version.

For customers who prefer information in Spanish, a similar guide with both Spanish and English text is available by calling 1-800-235-0900.

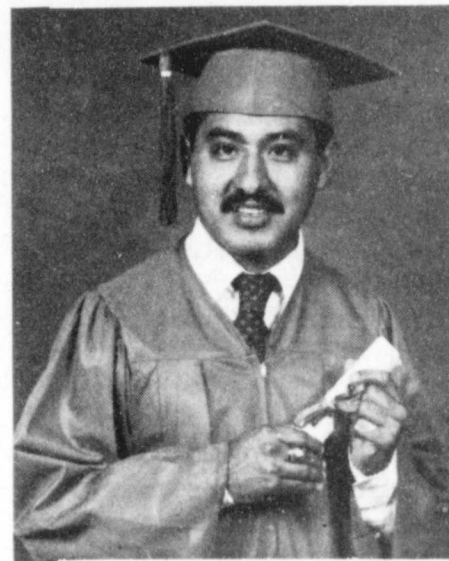
Council members sworn in Tuesday night

Meeting in regular session for the month of May, the City Council of Floydada saw the swearing in of Mayor Parnell Powell and Councilman Leroy Burns for two year terms. In addition to these returning city officials, Ruben Barrientoz, newly elected councilman for District 2, also took the oath of office at the Tuesday evening meeting.

Final tabulations of the balloting were canvassed and approved prior to the swearing in of those elected. As the first order of business Resolution #129 was passed by unanimous vote, declaring the results of the election.

NORTHEAST CITY PROBLEMS

Ralph Jackson met with the council to present a series of complaints concerning conditions in the northeast part of town. Jackson stated that dirt streets in his area are rough and impassable during bad weather. He also complained about the "gin trucks that drive too fast on the streets" in the area and the "piles of dirt" at 12th and Thornton and at Washington Park. The main complaint Jackson presented was that streets in his area had not been included in the paving project recently funded by a grant from the department of commerce.



DANIEL G. RODRIGUEZ, formerly of Floydada and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Teodoro Rodriguez, graduated Friday, May 5, from Latin American Bible Institute in San Antonio. Rodriguez was salutatorian of his graduating class. He and wife, Martha, have three daughters, Rachel, Roxanne and Sarae. They will reside in San Antonio, where he will be assistant pastor at the church he attends.

Council woman Nancy Willson explained that the streets included in the grant were selected according to the income, population ethnicity and size. "This means that the grant is funded to provide paving to the most people possible within the criteria of the granting agency." The matter of finding money in the city budget for additional paving was discussed, but at this time, there is no excess money to be used for such a project according to city manager Gary Brown.

Vickie Webster, carrier for the Lubbock Avalanche Journal, also addressed the council on the subject of the roads in the area and her difficulties in carrying out her newspaper deliveries during bad weather.

Mayor Parnell Powell told Jackson, "Your problems will not be dropped, we will keep it in mind as we make next year's budget. I am not promising that we can do anything, but we will try."

BIDS OPENED

Bids were opened for the proposed demolition of the structure at 308 W. Kentucky. Three bidders submitted proposals. Martin Morales bid \$549, Wayne Bennett bid \$600 and Vernon Wickware submitted a bid of \$375. The bid was awarded to low bidder Wickware with the stipulation that demolition cannot begin until after the next council meeting as contact has been made with the land owners, Trevino-Tanguma-Marciano in Roma, Tx. The council felt that the owners should have the chance to handle the property themselves and will allow them a thirty day grace period to do so before beginning the demolition. Motion was made by Leroy Burns, seconded by Wayne Russell and passed unanimously.

Bids were also opened on the sale of a city vehicle, a 1980 Chevrolet sedan. Bidders were Noorali Kassam (\$1200), W. B. Eakin (\$834) and Larry Guthrie (\$875). The bid was awarded to the high bidder, Kassam, on a motion by Ruben Barrientoz, seconded by Amado Morales and approved by unanimous vote of the council.

Council members agreed to authorize the signing of a letter for inclusion in community development promotional

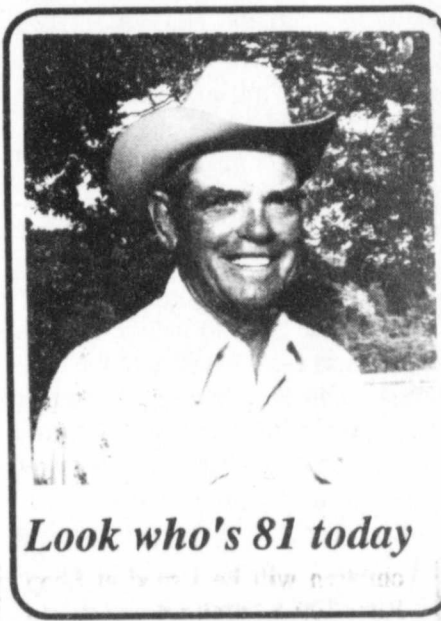
packets detailing the willingness of the city to work with the county and all community organizations in efforts to secure industrial development in this area. Motion for this was made by Frank Breed, seconded by Wayne Russell and approved unanimously by the council.

POLICE VEHICLE USE

Discussion next was raised concerning the use of police vehicles by off-duty police men and of the chief's car for travel to and from work. After weighing the pros and cons of the situation, the council voted to allow the use to continue, "as long as it is not abused." The council felt that the presence of the officers in their official vehicle would maintain high visibility and community contact as well as leave the officers prepared to answer a call at any time.

The motion for this action was made by councilman Amado Morales and seconded by councilman Wayne Russell. It was passed by unanimous vote.

Attending the session were council members Wayne Russell, Leroy Burns, Nancy Willson, Ruben Barrientoz, Frank Breed, and Amado Morales. Also present were Mayor Parnell Powell, city secretary Jimmie Lou Stewart, city manager Gary Brown, police chief James Hale and city attorney Steve Hale. Others in attendance were Sharon Quisenberry, Jesse Morales, Elida Barrientoz, Joe Aleman, Andres Reyna, Ralph Jackson, Vickie Webster and the Hesperian reporter.



Look who's 81 today

TEAMS scores show improvement

Continued From Page 1

students who mastered the writing section of the TEAMS. In 1988 only 50 per cent of the students mastered the writing compared to 89 per cent of the students this year. In addition to the total number of students mastering the writing section, a greater percentage of the students rated a higher proficiency level on the written composition part of the writing section. Reading results showed 86 per cent of the students mastering the reading section and 70 per cent of the students mastering the mathematics section.

Students in grade 7 showed improvement in all three areas, math, reading, and writing. On the mathematics section, 96 per cent of the students mastered the test, and 90 per cent of the students mastered the reading section. The writing results showed that 88 per cent of the students mastered the writing section. Again, students showed marked improvement in the written composition rating.

Students in grade 9 also fared extremely well on the writing section of the TEAMS. Ninety-seven per cent of the students mastered the writing section of the test compared to 51 per cent in 1988. Of this number, 26 per cent of the students rated a "4" on the written composition part of the TEAMS which is the highest rating they can receive. Another 62 per cent of the students rated a "3" on the written composition. Only 2 students did not master the writing section of the TEAMS. The written composition is a new requirement for graduation as all students must demonstrate mastery of a written composition test before graduation from high school. Mathematics scores were also up for the freshmen as 96 per cent of the students mastered the mathematics section, and 91 per cent of the students mastered the reading section of the test.

District-wide effort on the part of all the teachers, aides, and administrators is responsible for the improvement in TEAMS scores as all campuses have made a concerted effort to work on the objectives necessary for mastery of the TEAMS. The school system will continue to work toward improvement of these skills for all students through the regular and special program classes.

WANTED

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- * Must be energetic, personable, hardworking
- * Must Love Floydada and enjoy promoting the city
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- * Must be able to work from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and be available for after hours work

Apply at the Floydada Chamber of Commerce Office
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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

Carl Lemons
News and Views from **Cedar Hill**

WEATHER

The people of all West Texas have experienced one more week of wild swings in temperature. A drop to 38 degrees occurred at sunup on Monday morning, May 1st. This was in contrast to one three day period a week earlier that had an average high of one hundred degrees. Prior to Monday's 38 degree low two previous mornings had 40 degrees for their lows, truly it was one of those West Texas spring cold snaps. A weather update a week later finds the weather has continued on the cool side. Daily highs have sometimes reached into the 80's with night-time lows in the low 40's. Not particularly damaging to crops already planted, but not very encouraging for additional planting either.

CROP COMMENTS:

COTTON: A few weeks back it was reported that isolated cases of viral planting fever had been diagnosed in the county. This fever, believed to be brought here late each winter and spring on trucks hauling in onion plants, is one of the milder forms known as the "valley strain" of planting fever. This valley strain is very unstable and is noted for its tendency to mutate. From this valley strain known as West Texas Planting Fever. The WT strain is highly contagious, in fact, here in the early days of May, it is sweeping the South Plains in epidemic proportions.

There are numerous symptoms characteristic to the malady which make it easy to identify. Persons affected become hyper-active, and lose the ability and the desire to sleep. A planter, running by its headlights late at night, is a sure indication the operator is under the influence of WT planting fever. If you come back from lunch and find your tractor and planter has been moved and you see it working in a neighbor's field, don't shoot the man, he is sick, he has WTPF. There is a good chance he might recover and live out a normal life.

It does little good to induce sleep in the advanced cases because of the realistic and explicit nightmares the patient experiences. In his sleep he will become claustrophobic, will identify himself with a sprouted cotton seed and start trying to force his way up through a thick imaginary crust of soil formed by a hard driving rain.

Ten days ago, when the night's lows were running 60 degrees, sometimes higher, it was judged too cold, too early to plant cotton. This Monday, May 1, after three 40 degree nights in a row, producers are falling over themselves to get that seed in the ground. That, dear reader, is what West Texas Planting Fever does to people.

On Monday, May 1, Cedar Hill has at least 40 acres of cotton sprouted and stuck to the ground. Floyd County has at least one field of cotton up to a good stand and it shows like ropes of green running through the field.

Update one week later: The above mentioned 40 acres, on the Craig Gilley/D.M. Cogdell farm, made it through to a fine stand. Actually most of the cotton planted at Cedar has been due to fear of beds drying, or, as in Craig's case, as a solution to some management problem. As you read this it is doubtful if more than 60% of Cedar Hill's '89 cotton is in the ground.

CRP activity continues and more and more it is assuming the aspect of major business in the county. Its plowing, seeding, spraying, and being shredded takes a higher and higher percentage of farming effort.

Update: Much of the fall-seeded wheat and most of the spring-seeded small grains have been adjusted by CRP personnel as not good enough to meet the department's requirements for a cover crop. So now many acres will have to be plowed up and re-seeded to summer cover: the whole expensive ritual must be repeated.

FRUIT COMMENTS: Apple trees presented a tremendous bloom this spring but fruit-set was somewhat less than the bloom indicated. Still it appears there will be plenty of apples.

Every apricot tree examined has some apricots, so very, very few that they will be hard to find if any survive until ripening time.

Marked branches on a peach tree here at the Listening Post had 64 peaches 10 days ago. By May 1 some had dropped and many more were shriveling. Only 25 of the original 64 looked like they might hang on till ripening.

Cherries and plums, with their tendency to grow in thickets, appear to be short of moisture. Their fruits have not shown a lot of growth from a week ago. Too much dry weather stress will cause cherries to split and sour when it does rain.

The raceme blooming pecans, mesquites, and willows have come on early this spring and have just about reached mid bloom.

Monday, May 1, finds clover a little past mid-bloom compared to its average first bloom date of June 1. It seems that this spring all of our over-wintering plants are ahead from two weeks to thirty days as is the case with wheat and clover respectively.

VEGETABLE COMMENTS: Men of experience say that the onion plant just sets there, growing rots, looking kinda green, and not much else for about the first thirty days. Then suddenly it explodes into a period of growth. Keep an eye on those onions, it is about time for the action to begin.

You will have to grow your own broccoli or buy imported, Buzzy plowed up a perfectly good stand. Bugs had him scared. He now has okra, squash, cukes, and peppers planted.

Large scale planting of Bell Peppers is still going on. Monday saw another patch starting to be watered up.

Wheat comment: If a rain is going to produce suckers on the wheat, hold up harvest until after Old Settlers, it had better hurry. A few more dry days and wheat will be too far gone to respond with new growth.

One daring soul has finally made a statement regarding the yield of his wheat crop. He described a summer-tilled field of dry-land that looked like 20 bushels in the best spots. He quickly qualified that statement by dwelling on how sorry and how extensive the worst spots were. You can't hem up a farmer! They carry a supply of invisible, prefabricated back-doors around with them.

LIVESTOCK COMMENTS:

It is noted that cattle prices are holding up quite well. The nearest thing to a threat to cattle prices comes from the pork complex. Hog price declines, hogs and pigs reports from the USDA, and kill rates from the nation's slaughter houses all indicate somewhat of an oversupply of pork products. Especially since pork bellies are trading cheaper than the market price of live hogs. There is no doubt but that the beef and cattle situation has been a major support to the pork industry. Had cattle numbers not been so low there is no telling how cheap pork products might have become.

Should feed shortages force further liquidation of cattle numbers that area already in short supply, it might cause a temporary glut in cattle supplies, but in the end cattle numbers would be reduced still further and the result would be cattle prices stronger than ever. Somewhere out there, when CRP contracts are no longer available to landowners, there will be a tremendous demand for cattle to build up cow/calf herds. It would be a cycle of unheard of length to consider that cattle prices might remain favorable for the better part of another 10 years but there are indicators that point in that direction.

Yes, there are still a few bales of hay moving to supplement cattle on native pasture.

PEOPLE:

Charla Yeary and her 4-H partner put on their window-box demonstration, in Lubbock, before an area-wide audience of 4-H clubs. Attesting to the excellence of their work they were awarded 2nd in a competition that included many West Texas Counties.

Thursday through Sunday was something of a vacation time for the Junir and Bud Taylor families. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davey to Garden City, Kansas, and took in the Nationally renowned "Triple I Show"; Industry, Irrigation, and Implements. Promoters said the exhibit booths, if placed end to end, would have been five miles long. They rented electric powered golf carts and spent two days carting in and out among the exhibits.

On their first night, there was no place for them to stay in Garden City so they drove 60 miles to Dodge City and stayed there. A big ruckus had taken place at the Long branch and things got smashed up pretty badly, in fact, Kitty hung out "closed" sign and was trying to get the

place repaired or something. That smash-up made Matt adn Festus mad and they had gone off trying to catch the ones that done it. That is why the Taylors missed all the celebrities and their night in Dodge was a tame one.

Mr. Davey was able to contact some of the Kansas wheat farmers for whom he does custom combining each year while he was there.

Their most excitement was on the way back home. As they were leaving Garden City the radio warned them the Kansas wind was rising and there would be blowing dust. Once out in the open country they could see that a dust cloud was very close behind them and it looked to be a fearful thing. It must have been something like those "dark in daylight" disters of the thirties that had us lighting kerosene lamps at five o'clock in the afternoons.

They stopped to take a picture of the rolling dust and before they could get moving again they were engulfed in blowing tumble weeds, fodder, and anything else that wasn't nailed down. The radio had said it was a 25 mile per hour wind which was a classic understatement. nevertheless they soon left it behind them, and when they crossed the border into Oklahoma the dust cloud looked to be about a mile behind them. Everytime their road turned a few miles to the east or west that north wind and dust would catch them again. By the time they reached Dumas they thought they had left it for good and stopped for a meal.

As they were going back to their car the wind and tumble weeds caught them again. Still running ahead of the storm they stopped for refreshments in Kress, and, as they left that place, they could see the storm's leading edge was about a mile away and closing fast.

On leaving Plainview they were no longer able to run south away from the storm so they had to enter their Cedar Hill homes, Sunday night, with that Garden City wind whipping and tearing at their clothes.

This portion of the Taylor's vacation they sahdred with all of us, that Kansas wind loosened a few more Cedar Hill shingles. Here at Cedar we had watched that approaching duster for hours that Sunday afternoon, but we had no idea that nature had specifically prepared a great wind just to run neighbors of ours out of Kansas. Now why doesn't someone lead a rain-cloud home to us!

Edna Gilley visited with her mother in Plainview last Thursday. edna and Imogene Fortenberry attended servcies at Gladys Fortenberry's church in Plainview Sunday night.

Sunday school services at the Assembly of God Church have been well attended both of the last two Sunday mornings.

LIFE IS LIKE A MIRROR; IF YOU FROWN AT IT, IT FROWNS BACK; IF YOU SMILE, IT RETURNS THE GREETING.

New books at the library

NEW IN FICTION
A Prayer for Owen Meany by John Irving
Father and Son by Peter Maas
Killshot by Elmore Leonard
Incident at Badamya by Dorothy Gilman
We Are Still Married by Garrison Keillor
"F" is for Fugitive by Sue Grafton

NEW IN NONFICTION
Symptoms by Isadore Rosenfeld
Not That You Asked by Andrew A. Rooney
Going Within by Shirley MacLaine
Love and Marriage by Bill Cosby



SPRING STYLE SHOW--After many hours of hard work on the parts of organizers, models, and participating business the models of the Spring Style Show stopped for a moment at the end of the highly successful show to pose for pictures.
Staff Photo

Children who can't pay attention

It is distressing for parents to receive a note from school saying that their child "won't listen to the teacher" or "causes trouble in class." There are many possible reasons for this kind of behavior, but one which parents should know about and is treatable is the relatively common "Attention Deficit Hyperkinetic Disorder."

According to Alex K. Munson, M.D. Chief of the Psychiatric Section of Methodist Hospital, the child with AD/HD may strive to be a good student but

he/she is impulsive and unable to pay proper attention in class. Teachers, parents and friends know that the child is misbehaving, different or an under-achiever, but they might not be able to tell exactly what is wrong.

Milder forms of the disease may respond to academic adjustments. The more severe forms usually respond quite well to a combination of academic adjustments and medication. Studies indicate that approximately three percent of all children in the U.S. may have AD/HD and it is ten times more com-

mon in boys than in girls.

Dr. Munson also adds that AD/HD is accompanied by hyperactivity - excessive running or climbing in young children or extreme restlessness and having fidgety behavior in older children. In contrast to the normal high-level activity of children, hyperactivity is haphazard, poorly organized and not goal directed.

Dr. Munson offers the following signals that may appear in a child who has AD/HD:

- * Has difficulty organizing work and gives the impression he or she has not heard instructions.
- * Is easily distracted.
- * Does sloppy work and makes careless, impulsive errors.
- * Frequently calls out in class.
- * Has difficulty awaiting his or her turn in group situations.
- * Fails to follow through on parent's requests.
- * Is unable to play games for the same amount of time as other children of the same age.

Without proper treatment, the child may fall permanently behind in his/her school work and friendships may suffer because of poor cooperation in games and other social activities.

Bob Bullock warns about sales tax on FAX charges

State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday that businesses should be aware that sales tax is due on some fax machine charges, since the popular electronic devices provide a telecommunications service.

"If you fax it, we may have to tax it," Bullock said.

Most fax machines are privately operated, but Bullock said more and more businesses are offering fax machine services to the general public for a fee. State and local sales tax is due on that transmission fee, he said.

Fax machines are electronic transmission devices that can "read" letters, memos, forms, and even photographs by changing the information into electronic impulses.

These impulses are sent by telephone to another fax machine that translates the signals back into the original format and prints a copy of the information.

"If you pay someone to fax something for you from one place in Texas to another in-state location, then tax is due on that service," Bullock said.

Bullock said businesses that charge for sending information by fax machine should collect state and local sales tax on the price of the transmission. The tax rate is determined at the location of the transmission.

However, if the information is being sent to an out-of-state address, then only state sales tax is due on the transmission fee, Bullock said.

Transmissions that originate from outside of Texas are not taxable.

Businesses that rent or sell fax machines should collect sales tax on the sales or rental fee, Bullock said.

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Senior Citizens Menu

- May 15-19**
Monday: Baked chicken/barbecue sauce, mashed potatoes/milk, three bean salad, hot yeast roll, margarine or butter, carrot cake with vanilla icing, milk, beverage choice
Tuesday: Beef stew/vegetables, spinach, cornbread, margarine or butter, plum cobbler, milk, beverage choice
Wednesday: Fried fish/tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, mexicali corn, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, peach halves, milk, beverage choice
Thursday: Potluck luncheon. Everyone invited.
Friday: Chicken fried steak/gravy, mashed potatoes/milk, mixed vegetables, hot yeast roll, margarine or butter, chocolate pudding, milk, beverage choice

ALPHA MU DELTA
1st ANNUAL SPRING HOME TOUR
SUNDAY MAY 21 2-5 P.M.
Touring homes of Sheree Cannon - 902 W. Houston
Sally Galloway - 913 S. Main, Brenda Heflin - 12 mi. East on Matador Highway, and Jan Thompson - 905 West Jackson
Tickets \$5.00 available from club member or at door
All proceeds benefit the ambulance fund

1- 10x13 (Wall Photo)
1- 8x10
2- 5x7
2- 3x5
16- King Size Wallets
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\$10.00 Due at Pick up (plus tax)
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Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

Monday started the week as usual with morning coffee and juice. At 10:30 Bro. Bill Wright came and shared from St. John's gospel, about Jesus washing the disciples feet and how we are to wash each others feet and serve with love. At 2 p.m. the residents painted a duck in ceramics.

Tuesday at 10:30 we shared from Genesis, about God making us in His own image and likeness, and how special each one is. At 2 p.m. the Companions 'n' Caring served the residents all kinds of delicious pies. Those serving the pies were Ola Smith, Shirley Varner and Dolores Cannon and Sue Hoogstra. The residents really enjoyed the pies.

Wednesday, Bro. Sammy Rodriguez came and gave the devotional taken from 1 Samuel, how if we obey and keep the Word, we can be healed and have good health. At 2 p.m. the residents played Bingo. Burmah Probasco had the first Bingo. Mary Alice Davis came and assisted the residents. Bananas, cheese balls and marshmallows were the treats.

Thursday, Helen Lipham came and played the banjo for us and we sang some songs. We talked about how the kingdom of God is within us, and we could have that joy, love and peace within us. At 2 p.m. the residents met for their regular monthly council meeting.

Evelyn Latta played the piano for us Friday at the devotional, and Alan Benson led the singing, and spoke about having patience. When things happen in our lives that we don't understand, wait and have patience. Evelyn closed with a prayer.

It was a beautiful day, Friday, so the residents went on a bus ride out in the country, to the Baptist Encampment, and the country club. My-T-Burger treated them to some ice cream, thanks. Delma drove the bus. The residents going on the bus ride were: Margaret Lovell, Icy Weathers, Della Halencak, Iva Wells, Georgetta Smith, Florence

Curry, Brooks Calloway, Charles Breeding, Burmah Probasco, and Billy Probasco.

The Floydada Nursing Home acknowledged Steve Eldridge with a going away party and reception in the dining room at 9:30 a.m. Residents, staff, family and friends attended the reception. Cake, cookies, donuts, punch and coffee were served to all present. Family members helped serve. Steve has taken an administrators job near Winston, Salem, North Carolina, his hometown. He was the administrator for 14 months at the Floydada Nursing Home. We will miss him and wish for he and his wife, Julie, all the best of happiness. A card and money were given as a gift.

Steve Westbrook will be our new administrator.

We extend our love, prayers and sympathy to the family and friends of James Lewallen. May he rest in peace.

This week's visitors were: Irene Wexler, Pete Salazar, Scott Faulkenberry, Mel and Marjorie Holcomb, Decota Odum, Mitzi Nixon, Mildred Wylie, May Sue, Willie Mae Sue, Jettie Moss, Frances Badgett, Winnie Neil, Artie Webb, Mary Poole, Opal Poole, Frances Badgett, Margaret Killian, Pauline Robertson, Margaret Holmes and Dolores Cannon.

Smith honored with graduation brunch

The Dillard's Tea Room, Lubbock, was the setting for a graduation brunch May 6 in honor of Miss Sharon Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Smith, Floydada.

Miss Smith plans to attend Texas Tech after graduating from Floydada High School.

Freida and Jayna Dunn, aunt and cousin of the honoree were hostesses.

Cancer society to pursue skin cancer awareness

Skin cancer prevention will be the focus of a first-of-its-kind education/awareness project sponsored this May by the American Cancer Society and the Texas Dermatological Society.

Planned and implemented by American Cancer Society volunteers and the state's dermatologists, the project will involve a communications campaign throughout the summer as well as free skin cancer screenings in various locations statewide May 20.

Screening for this area will be done in Lubbock at major hospitals, one day only.

"The goal of this project is to increase public awareness about skin cancer prevention and, as a result, motivate

Mosley speaks to Alpha Mu Delta on housekeeping tips

By Tami Wofford

The 249th meeting of Texas Alpha Mu Delta was called to order on Tuesday, May 2, at Lighthouse Electric in Floydada. Roll was called with 12 members present. Kay Brock had the program with Lisa Mosley presenting it. Mrs. Mosley's program was on good housekeeping tips. We all enjoyed it, it was very interesting.

Hostesses for the evening were Sandra Schwertner and Julie James. They served spaghetti, hot bread, salad and for dessert, chocolate and lemon pie.

Those in attendance were Brenda Heflin, Melamine Beedy, Jeanine Helms, Kay Brock, Tami Wofford, Tammy Wilson, Jan Beedy, Sheresa Covington, Julie James, Debra Wilson, and Dora Ross.

The home tour will be May 21 with all proceeds going to the ambulance fund.

A thank you note was read from Melamine Beedy thanking us for Taylor's baby gift.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned with all joining hands for the mizpah.

On Saturday, April 29, 12 couples met at the Depot for Founder's Day. We all enjoyed the dinner. Awards were given for the following: Program of the Year, Melamine Beedy on Stenciling; Pledge of the Year, Tami Wofford; Woman of the Year, Brenda Heflin; Hostess of the year, Kay Brock and Sidney Jackson; Man of the Year, Mark Beedy; and Perfect Attendance, Sandra Schwertner, Julie James and Brenda Heflin.

Couples in attendance were Mark and Melamine Beedy, Todd and Jan Beedy, Kyle and Kay Brock, Kary and Jeanine Helms, Breck and Tami Wofford, Rick and Brenda Heflin, Clinton and Dora Ware, Tom and Dora Ross, John and Cindy Fortenberry, Gilbert and Sandra Schwertner, Donny and Julie James, and Marty and Sherese Covington.

Look Who's New!

ALLEN

Courtney and Macey Allen greeted a baby sister, Alexie Breann Allen at 6:16 p.m. on Saturday, April 29. Alexie weighed 7 lbs. 7 ozs. and was 20-1/2 inches long.

Parents are Norman and Kelly Allen of Lubbock.

Grandparents are Richard and Wilma Ward of Dougherty, Harvey Allen of Floydada and Judy Allen of Lubbock.

individuals to change their behavior in the interest of skin cancer prevention," said Janice Lloyd, chairman of the American Cancer Society task force on Education.

"Some 500,000 new cases of skin cancer will be diagnosed in the United States this year, and a fair share of those will be diagnosed in Texas," she said. "That incidence has been increasing at the rate of three to five percent each year.

"Most alarming, though, is the increased incidence of malignant melanoma," Lloyd said. "Cases of malignant melanoma, a serious form of cancer, have increased 1000 percent since the 1930s. The American Cancer Society estimates skin cancer will kill 8,200 Americans this year, 6,000 of those deaths attributable to malignant melanoma."

According to the American Cancer Society and the Texas Dermatological Society, the increasing incidence of cancer could be altered if individuals follow a few simple guidelines for reducing their risk of skin cancer. For example, Texans should:

(1) Use a sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of at least 15 during all outdoor activities, and avoid sunburn altogether.

(2) Avoid direct exposure to the sun between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. by staying inside or by wearing a hat and protective clothing.

(3) Avoid tanning salons altogether because they provide intense exposure to harmful ultraviolet rays.

Individuals can do a lot to decrease their own risk of ever developing skin cancer. Like many other forms of cancer, should a skin cancer develop, it is more easily treated and highly curable if it is found and examined by a doctor at an early stage of its development.

"It is critically important for Texans to know that the consequences of a skin cancer can be quite serious, especially if the cancer is a melanoma, the deadliest form of skin cancer," Lloyd said.

For more information about the 1989 Texas Skin Cancer/Melanoma Project, contact your local American Cancer Society unit. For information about free skin cancer screenings scheduled in Lubbock, watch for further TV ads and read your Hesperian.

We Salute...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, May 11: Leif Younger, Grant Stovall, Darrell Dudley, Cynthia M. Hernandez

Friday, May 12: Holly Hendrix, Micheal Rea, Iora Leadon, Jamie Crow, Pablo A. Salinas

Saturday, May 13: Dana Ellis, Amanda Ogden, Clifton Nabors, Trish Hanna, Dallas Ramsey

Sunday, May 14: Trish Pernel, Rachel Rodriguez

Monday, May 15: Gerry Summers, Dorothy Anderson

Tuesday, May 16: Rammona G. Pina, Jordon Turner

Wednesday May 17: Elda Enriquez, Brent Sanders

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Monday, May 15: Cecil and Linda Jackson

Wednesday, May 17: Sheryl and Sharkey LeCroy, Rhonda and Larry Guthrie



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watson would like to extend a welcome to all their friends to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, May 13, with a reception at the Cafe R.S. in Roaring Springs. Hosts will be their children, Stanley and Mary Lefevre of Plainview, Bobby and Jeanne Williams of Matador, Larry of Dallas, and Monty of Roaring Springs. The former Lillie Cleo Yandell and Watson were married May 14, 1939 in Roaring Springs. They have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Alpha Sigma Upsilon holds installation of '89-90 officers

By Sara Coursey

Alpha Sigma Upsilon, Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, met May 2 in the home of Jodie McGuire. Outgoing president Mitzi Nixon called the meeting to order, with all members standing for opening rituals. All members were present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Installation of officers for the year 1989-1990 were held. They are: president, Hope Warren; vice-president, Robbie Odom; recording secretary, Sara Coursey; treasurer, Jan Nichols; corresponding secretary, Sheri Turnbow; and extension officer, Mitzi Nixon. We want to thank our outgoing officers for jobs well done, and wish the new officers the best of luck.

Founder's Day awards were presented as follows: Pledge and Sweetheart, Hope Warren; Program of the Year, Judy Schacht; Man of the Year, Danny Nixon; and Hostess and Woman of the Year, Mitzi Nixon. Congratulations to our winners!

Jan Nichols read the treasurer's report of \$542.06. Our fund raiser in April was a success. We held the concession stand on opening night of the Karate Tournament. Motion was made and passed that we donate \$100.00 of the proceeds to the ambulance fund. We want to thank Sharkey and Sheryl LeCroy for letting us have the concession stand Friday night.

Our next social event will be a brunch honoring our Mothers. It will be held Saturday, May 13, in the home of Judy Schacht. Each member will bring a gift for each guest they bring.

Discussion was held on our annual

1934 Study Club hears AFS student

The 1934 Study Club met for a salad supper at the First National Bank May 2.

The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The president Wanda Turner conducted a short business meeting. Peggy Wright was voted in as a new member.

Noma Lou Rainer introduced the speaker, Norman Langhoff from West Berlin.

Noma Lou and Bobby visited in the home of the Langhoff's last summer before becoming home parents of Norman. He showed slides and told about his home, country and school.

It was an interesting insight into the country of Berlin.

A meal was enjoyed by 19 members and two guests.

Happy Mother's Day!
Sunday, May 14!

Bridal selections are available for:

**Mendy Dovel and Shannon Shurbet
Gayla and Brett Marble**

**Sue's Gifts
and Accessories**

100 E. California 983-5312

SPRING

Sale

Monday, May 8
thru
Saturday, May 13

Ladies 14K
FREEFORM RING
\$99
FACTORY
DIRECT PRICE

Ladies 14K Yellow Gold
DIAMOND CLUSTER RING
17 Brilliant Diamonds
Totaling .75 ct.
\$429
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

MOTHER'S CHOICE
14 K Gold Ring
set with .20ct. Ruby or Sapphire
accented with 2 brilliant diamonds
totaling .05 ct. weight.
\$109
FACTORY
DIRECT PRICE

14K Yellow Gold
PANDA COIN RING
\$189
FACTORY
DIRECT PRICE

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

THACKER JEWELRY

Downtown Roaring Springs 348-7546

10:00 - 5:30 Mon. thru Fri. 10:00 - 5:30 Sat. (Sale Day Only)

"Helen - Our Mother of the Year"

I would like to nominate my mother-in-law as "Mother of the Year" and "Grandmother of the Year". The special person I am nominating for this honor is Helen Griggs. Helen is a caring loving and thoughtful person. She doesn't look for but deserves a loving word of praise. She has a thoughtful, gentle way that says "I care". She brings joy and laughter to each special day. She shares with her friends and family. Family comes first in "Helen's" life and I believe that is very important. She spends quality time with her family and grandchildren. Helen is not only a Mother and Grandmother, but wife, teacher and leader. She enjoys spending time playing with her grandchildren, teaching them, babysitting, helping when they are sick, loving them or just being there for a hug and a little security and support.

The joy and apple of our eye is Helen. I couldn't ask for a better or loving person for my mother-in-law and the grandmother of our children. Helen is a people person and greets people at Pizza Gold with a smile and a kind word when they are down. She enjoys serving the people and it is not a chore. She's always there to lend an ear when I need someone to talk to and she's willing to listen. On the outside she appears unaring and tough and grim but when you get to know the real Helen Griggs, she's full of warmth, love and understanding, a caring of others and there's a long list of other traits she has. I believe it takes a lot of patience and understanding and also unselfishness to be able to put your family first and your grandchildren. Helen will always be our "Mother of the Year" and "Grandmother of the Year" for all the support and time she has graciously given to all of us. I wish you the happiest "Mother's Day" ever and also the happiest "Grandmother's Day" ever!

We love you just the way you are!
Jay and Sherrie Griggs
Dustin and Stacey Griggs

Hall of Fame Committee seeking first officers

(Editor's Note: The following article is submitted by the Floyd County Hall of Fame Committee. The committee is trying to locate relatives for each of the first officers and at press time has not been able to locate family members of John C. Hendrix and Levi C. Darby. Please call the museum if you have information.)

Special Edition - The Hesperian - Dec. 21, 1905. Specially edited by Claude V. Hall, page 10-11.

Something of the whereabouts of the first officers of Floyd County will doubtless be of interest to many readers. Insofar as it is possible, information from all available sources has been secured that the reader may be edified.

Judge Duncan has filled the county judge's office continuously since the organization of the County in 1890. During the past four years he has been conducting a real estate business in connection with his official duties.

John C. Hendrix was reelected county attorney in the general election of November, 1890, but he resigned early in the year of 1891. He was married during his incumbency to Miss Alice Brashar and continued his residence in Floyd County only a few months thereafter. He cast his lot in Oklahoma where he pursued the practice of law for a few years. In the autumn of 1897 he and his family returned to Floyd County and resided a year at Lockney. During his residence at this place he and R.W. Jones founded and published the Lockney Ledger. He moved from Lockney to Miami, Roberts County, thence to one of the Twin Territories.

R.T. Miller continued to fill the office of county and district clerk until the general election of 1898, when he voluntarily retired from office. He still resides at Floydada. In 1898 he was granted temporary license to practice law, and during the year following he obtained permanent license. At the election of 1904 he was elected county attorney. This position he is now filling. He owns a country home about three miles northeast of Floydada. He devotes some of his attention to farming and stock-raising.

D.W. Jenkins continued in the office of sheriff and tax collector until his death in May, 1896. His remains now repose in the Floydada cemetery. Prior

to his election to office he was a cowboy on the F Ranch. Soon after the election in the fall of 1890, he was married to Miss Ella Powell. The wife and children who survived him continued their residence near Floydada until the winter of 1898-1899, when they took up their residence in the Dutchman settlement in Motley County.

E.E. Keeley remained in office only during the short term from the organization of the County until the general election in November following. He continued his residence in the western part of Floyd County for about two years.

L.C. Darby filled the office of tax assessor until the election in November, 1892. He remained a citizen of the Sandhill settlement until 1895 when he cast his lot in Scurry County. In 1900 he was elected sheriff and tax collector of his adopted county. He still resides in Scurry County.

W.M. Massie was reelected county surveyor in the election in November, 1890. He came to Floyd County in 1888 and resided at Della Plain where he taught school in 1889. He entered into the real estate business before the organization of the County and has been a leading land agent ever since. Mr. Massie is a public spirited citizen and has taken an active interest in the promotion of various public enterprises. He was married to Miss Martin, of Parker County, in the summer of 1899. His residence is on the west side of the Floydada town section. He has been highly successful in business, and is now rated as one of the biggest tax payers in the County. He owns much realty in Floyd and other Plains counties. It has all been accumulated since he came to Floyd County eighteen years ago.

Mr. Ramsey has continued to reside in Floyd County since he was commissioner. For a number of years he ran a well-drilling machine, and many of the wells in the County are the results of his craft. He is a successful farmer and stock-raiser. His farm is about four miles west of the town of Lockney.

Mr. Michael after his term as one of the first commissioners of Floyd County resided a number of years in Briscoe County, where he filled the office of sheriff and tax collector from 1894 to

1898. At the expiration of his term of office in Briscoe County he returned to Floyd County. In 1900 he was again elected county commissioner and reelected in 1902. He resigned however in the spring of 1904 in order to take up his abode in California, where he now resides. In the eastern part of the County just prior to his removal to California he owned a large farm and ranch, which he sold for \$10,000.

W.R. Vandever served as county commissioner until the fall of 1892. Soon after this time he moved to New Mexico. He was a typical western character. His home was in Blanco Canyon and it consisted of a rude stone structure on a 160 acre homestead. At the time of his election as county commissioner he was in the evening of life.

B.P. Merrell continues to reside in the Sandhill settlement. His home is one

mile south of the first section he occupied. His incumbency as county commissioner continued until November, 1892. In 1896 and 1897 he resided in Scurry County, but returned to Floyd County and settled the place he occupies at present. Uncle Perry, as he is familiarly called by all who know him, is a Texan of the old regime, which implies Southern hospitality and democratic sentiment. He came to Floyd County in

1887 and has been engaged in horse raising ever since. Tho he is in years close on to three score and ten he is still hale and hearty, active and energetic. His life is one fraught with many interesting and thrilling experiences. In the War Between the States and the frontiers of Texas he has done service and endured hardships and privations that would end the life of any man of average constitution and vitality.

Wanda Jackson to appear in concert at First Baptist Church

Vivacious and versatile - talented and terrific - are the adjectives to describe the artistry of pretty Wanda Jackson. Wanda has been singing and entertaining fans throughout the United States, Canada - even around the world - since her early teens.

A native of Oklahoma, Wanda's talents were discovered by another great entertainer from the Southwest, Hank Thompson. In the early years Wanda worked with another young entertainer that was just getting started by the name of Elvis Presley. Elvis encouraged Wanda to try her hand at Rock and Roll and her first national hit was a rockin' song entitled "Let's Have A Party". Wanda is now recognized as one of the truly great "Rockabilly" singers throughout the world.

For many years Wanda had her own band "The Party Timers". Some very famous musicians and singers have evolved from her band through the years; including Rodney Lay, Big Al Downing, and Roy Clark.

In June of 1971, Wanda and her husband, Wendell Goodman, were saved and turned their lives over to serving the Lord full time. This meant sacrificing

the night club circuit that Wanda had worked for several years. The night clubs represented 70-80% of their income. But now, instead of filling night clubs with her popularity, Wanda is filling churches and auditoriums with her fans, and singing for her Lord. Wanda has always been a terrific singer, but now when she sings for her Lord, His Spirit is so great that there is a ministry in every song, and each soul present is touched and uplifted.

They are active members of First Southern Baptist Church of Del City, Oklahoma, where Wendell is a deacon. Dr. Tom Elliff is their pastor and friend.

Wanda has sung at many large crusades with Bailey Smith, John Bisagno, Stan Coffee, Carlos McCloud, and other evangelists. God has blessed their services in such churches as First Baptist Churches in Anchorage, Ardmore, Bartlesville, Brownsville, Euless, Fairbanks, Hobbs, Houston, Kenner, La., Lubbock, Raytown, Mo., and San Antonio; and many more large and small churches throughout the nation.

Wanda Jackson will be in concert Sunday night, May 14, at 7:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Floydada. The public is invited to attend.

Courthouse News

Marriage Licenses

Guadalupe Alvarez Jr., Carie Lee Myers

Steven Gutierrez, Alicia Isabel Garcia

Javier T. Garza, Martha Garcia

Probate

J.P. Taylor, will and appl. to probate, 4-18-89

J.K. Holmes, will and appl. to probate, 4-18-89

John W. Wilson, will and appl. to probate, 4-19-89

George Elmo Reves, will and appl. to probate, 4-21-89

Kate C. Crabtree, will and appl. to probate, 4-27-89

Lena C. Withers, will and appl. to probate, 4-27-89

Tom Hopper, will and appl. to probate, 4-28-89

Pauline Parker, will and appl. to probate, 5-3-89

Chester Francis Carthel, will and appl. to probate, 5-4-89

R.C. Day, will and appl. to probate, 5-4-89

Deeds

FISD, et al, to Paul Atteberry, et ux, Lots 17 and 18, Blk. 7, Honerhea Addn., Floydada.

FISD, et al, to Hillery Polvadore, E. 10' Lot 7 and all of Lot 8, Blk. 7, Honerhea Addn., Floydada.

Hazel Swepston, et al, to Leroy Bums, Lot 4, Blk. 71, Floydada.

Willie B. Gentry to Richard Wesley Gentry, et al, 160 acre tract, Floyd Co.

B.W. Snell, et al, to Rickey L. Rector, et ux, tract of land in Floyd Co.

Rickey L. Rector, et ux, to Boyce A. Mosley, et ux, a tract of land in Floyd Co.

Roy E. Crawford, et ux, to Richard Ward, et al, Lots 3, 4, and 5, Blk. 10, Dougherty.

Norma June Robinson, et ux, to Jack Miller, et ux, 6.927 acres in Floyd Co.

Lula B. Teague to Lonnie B. Hinsley, et al, 160 acre tract in Floyd Co.

Oliver Clark Jr. to Twila N. Clark, 3 tracts in Floyd Co.

David O. Clark to Twila N. Clark, 3

tracts in Floyd Co.

Icie Stringer Snead to Jane Sue Peters, et al, tracts in Floyd and Crosby Counties.

Clark J. Harris to Velma Lucille Harris, undivided 1/2 interest in tract in Floyd Co.

Texas Commerce Bank to Larry Bramlet, tract in Floyd Co.

Mona B. Rainer, et al, to Loweida A. Bunnell, all of Blocks H. & I., Price Addn., Floydada.

Gay J. Hale to Steven Hale, W/2 of Lot 15 and all of Lot 16, Blk. 45, Floydada, and Lots 15 and 16, Blk. 2, West Side Heights Addn., Floydada.

Joy Ann Lawson to Floyd Dale Lawson, Lots 9 and 10, Blk. 4, Texas Addn., Floydada.

Floyd Dale Lawson to Joy Ann Lawson, tract in Floyd Co.

FISD, et al, to Pyle Grain Co. Inc., Lots 2 and 3 and part of Lot 1 and E. 20' of Lot 4, Blk. 141, Floydada.

Marilyn McBride to Kimberly L. Ford, 209.97 acres in 3 tracts in Floyd Co.

Travis S. Ware to Scott Allen, Lots 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6, Blk. 77, Floydada.

Howard S. Ellis, et al, to Jean Jarrett,

Lot 9, Blk. 102, Floydada.

Beulah Elva Denison, et al, to Marty C. Lucke, et ux, Lots 13, 14 and 15, Blk. 106, Floydada.

Joseph C. Zorger, et ux, to Marcelino Salazar, Lots 11, 12 and 13, Blk. 12, Lockney.

Susan Drachenberg, et al, to Norman Muncy, et ux, tract in Floyd Co.

Jeffery V. Johnson, et ux, to Kerry D. Pratt, N1/2 Lots 14, 15 and 16, Blk. 3, West Side Heights Addn., Floydada.

Ira M. Sullivan, et ux, to Richard D. Fuller, et ux, E. 17' Lot 7, all of Lot 8 and W. 16 ft. of Lot 9, Blk. 2, Texas Addn., Floydada.

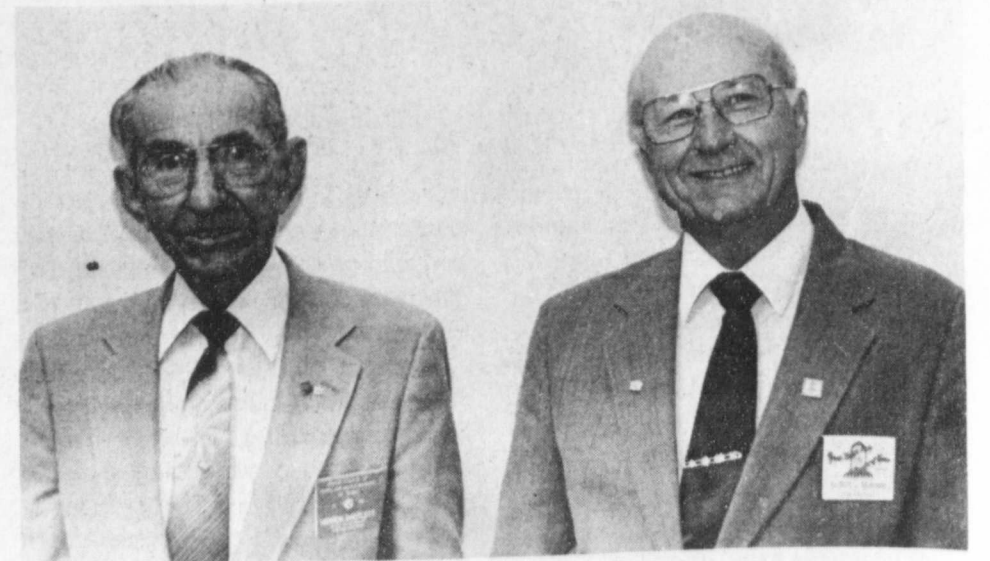
Mary Elizabeth Slusher Davis to Lanny Ray Glasscock, et ux, tract in Floyd Co.

Velma Faye Harrison to Caprock Ind. Inc., 2 tracts in Floyd Co.

Robert Covington, et ux, to Rainey Vamer, et ux, W. 95 ft. Lot 9 and W. 95 ft. of N1/2 of Lot 10, Blk. 139, Floydada.

William Greg Campbell, et ux, to Robert G. Christian, E. 33.7' of Lot E, Blk. I, Andrews Addn., Floydada.

John A. Dorman, et ux, to Fred Lawrence, tract in Floyd Co.



YORK RITE MASONS from around the state attended a workshop hosted by Floydada Masonic Lodge on May 6. Pictured are two of the leaders of York Rite Bodies in Texas: (l-r) Honorable Vernon I. Bartlett, Abernathy, Grand Master of the Grand Council, Royal and Select Masters of Texas; and Honorable Farris L. Benhom, Odessa, Grand High Priest, Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Texas. —Staff photo

Child abuse facts detailed

Submitted by the South Plains Chapter of the National Committee of Child Abuse

THE PROBLEM...

No one wakes up thinking, "Today I'm going to abuse my child." However, severe problems such as unemployment, illness, marital difficulties or over-crowding can lead to stress and frustration for everyone.

These problems, combined with isolation, lack of parenting skills and lack of family and/or community support systems can result in child abuse.

Child abuse knows no class or ethnic boundaries; the hurting lifestyle, learned from the parent, becomes the only one the child knows. In this way, the cycle of abuse continues from generation to generation.

While extreme cases get our attention, the fact is most abuse of our children is never reported and will continue.

Child abuse affects great numbers of children on the South Plains. It also affects everyone in the communities where it occurs.

THE SOLUTION...

Abused children are helpless unless you help. It takes community action to help families break the cycle of abuse and improve family life.

The only way the cycle can be broken is if you report abuse or neglect to your local Children's Protective Service office of call the 800 number in your local telephone book. The number is 1-800-252-5400 anytime. The local office is (806) 983-2280.

THE FACTS...

The future of citizens who were abused during childhood is not always conducive to a strong community. Consider the following statistics:

- * Over 100 Texas children die annually due to abuse.
- * 5300 Texas children are in foster care each month. More foster homes are needed.

- * 75-90% of those imprisoned for violent crimes were abused/neglected as children.

- * An estimated 1.9 million children were reported abused and neglected in 1986.

- * Approximately 40% of children abused and neglected are pre-school age.

Children are helpless unless we help.

Ann Roberts Celebrated Graduation by Getting Totalled.



Drinking and driving. It doesn't add up.

If you're going to drive

DRIVE STRAIGHT!

A public service announcement of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Low rates make State Farm homeowners insurance a good buy. CALL ME Nick Long 201 W. Calif., Floydada 983-3441

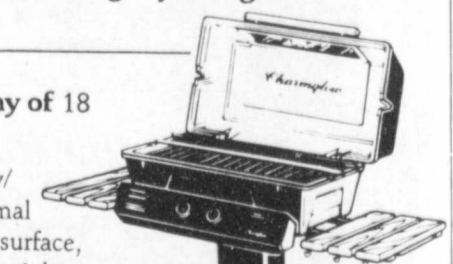


State Farm Fire and Casualty Company Home Office, Bloomington, Illinois

PATIO PAIR SALE!

West Texas' Favorite Way To Cook Outdoors Just Got Better

Now you can get all the fun, flavor, and convenience you always wanted from delicious year 'round outdoor gas cooking... and a beautiful gas yard light.



Get this great gas grill, or any of 18 terrific models...

Charmglow #9235 (shown w/ optional shelves). Includes: normal 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 def. 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 normal installation, no down payment, 10.5% APR, 36 months term, total def. price \$150.84 + tax.



- Come in today for best selection.
- 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

Recruitment blitz in progress for air traffic control specialists

During the period April 3 - June 2, 1989, the FAA is seeking to significantly increase the number of minorities and women in its Air Traffic Control Specialist workforce.

The ATCS positions offer an exciting and rewarding career, and NO aviation background is required. Beginning salary is \$19,493 per year, with rapid advancement to salaries up to \$48,592 per year.

Representatives of the FAA are available to attend meetings and give presentations explaining the occupation, etc., during day and/or evening hours. There is no charge for these presentations, the exam, nor orientation sessions designed to provide information about the exam and qualifications.

Applicants must be a citizen of the United States, and must not have reached their 31st birthday at the time of

appointment. They must pass a written aptitude exam. Training for these positions is provided by the FAA.

Examinations are scheduled as follows:

Saturday, May 13, 1989; Amarillo, TX; 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, May 18, 1989; Lubbock, TX; 5:50 p.m.

Saturday, June 3, 1989; Lubbock, TX; 9:30 a.m.

An orientation session to answer questions about the occupation and to acquaint applicants with the types of questions on the exam will be offered on Tuesday, May 23, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in Lubbock, Texas.

For further information, or to schedule a presentation for your group, please call (806) 762-0329 for the Lubbock area, or (806) 335-1668 for the Amarillo area.

Thank you,

To my friends and voters who supported me in last weeks election.

Our efforts were honest and above reproach and I appreciate that.

Ginger Warren

Floyd County 4-H'ers compete at District, several bring home first



CLASS FAVORITES—Honored last week as Class Favorites at an assembly at Floydada High were (back row, l-r) Billy Villarreal, Larry Galvan, Armando Morales,

Ronnie Benjamin, Adam Cates; (front row, l-r) Rhoda Hernandez, Trish Pernell, Amy McCormick, and Blanca Medrano. —Staff photo

A total of forty-four Floyd County 4-H'ers competed in District Contests with many bringing home first place ribbons. Twelve youths have qualified and will be competing at Texas 4-H Roundup held at Texas A&M University in June.

RIFLE TEAMS

The youths competing in the rifle contest use .22 target rifles to score points by shooting at targets in three positions. These positions are prone (laying flat), kneeling and standing. Floyd County had two teams coached by Warren Mitchell and Mark Whittle.

The junior team consisting of Todd Cage, Derrick Martinez, Tim Mitchell and Matt Whittle placed first in the District Contest. Derrick Martinez was second high individual in the prone position, Todd was high individual in the standing position, Derrick was second and Todd was third high individual in the kneeling position and overall, Todd was high placing individual and Derrick was third high individual.

The senior team consisting of Grant Cage, Phillip Glasson and Heath Rexrode placed second, thus winning a trip to Texas 4-H Roundup. In the individual standings, Phillip tied for third in the prone position, Grant placed third high in the standing position, in the kneeling position Grant was high individual and overall Grant was third high individual.

DECISION MAKING CONTEST

In the Decision Making Contest, youth evaluate a class of four objects according to a given situation. They rank the items by deciding which would be the best buy. They then give oral reasons as to why they placed the class as they did. One Floyd County team entered this contest coached by Ginger Mathis and Mary True.

Floyd County's junior 1 team placed first in the contest. Members of the team were Wesley Hunter, Cynthia Martin and Kaci Mathis. Cynthia Martin was high individual in the class placings and high individual overall.

HORSE JUDGING

Contestants in the Horse Judging Contest place the animals in halter and performance class, they give oral reasons telling why they placed the class as they did and the strong points and faults of the different animals.

Floyd County had a Senior team that placed third and was coached by Barron Wetsel. Members of the team were Shane Orman, Kerri Pitts, Chad Quisenberry and Mark Thompson.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

4-H members can enter an illustrated talk or method demonstration in a variety of subject matter areas. These talks or demonstrations are seven to nine minutes in length, and the contestants use an assortment of visuals to emphasize the main points of their talk.

Floyd County received five first places, two second places, one third place and two participation ribbons. The senior members and their categories were: Lance Patridge and David Turberville, first place, Electric Energy; Roxene Brown, Shonda Guthrie, Casey Carthel and Rhalene Brown, third place, Family Life Education; Tiffany Gentry and Janet Himes, first place, Focus on Health; and Shawn Hill, participation, Public Speaking.

Junior entries and their categories were: Cynthia Martin and Chelsea Patridge, participation, Consumer Life Skills; Tim Mitchell, Johnnie Mosley, Mark Terrell, Mandy Hunter, and Jarod Mosley, first place, Family Life Education; Kaci Mathis and Corbin Kellison, first place, Horticulture Preparation and Use; Charla Yeary and Regina Ware, second place, Landscape or Production Horticulture; Stacey Lloyd and Neal Nelson, first place, Pork; and Misty Bertrand, Corey Johnston, Allen Martin, Max Green, Rhonda Hickerson, Joni Smith, Rain McCandless and Jerod Glasson, second place, Share-the-Fun.



PICTURE MEMORY—Competing recently in Littlefield, at District UIL on May 6, the following fifth grade team placed fourth in Picture Memory: (back row, l-r) Amber Womack, Kacie Lackey, Pricilla Peralez, Tim

Rando, Linda Smith, sponsor; (front row, l-r) Joe Ysasaga, Jesse Sanchez, Frankie Maldonado. —Staff photo



SENIOR 4-H FOCUS ON HEALTH TEAM — Tiffany Gentry and Janet Himes placed first with their exercise safety talk called "Fun and Fitness".



6TH GRADE SPELLING AND PLAIN WRITING—Members of the 6th grade Spelling and Plain Writing team which competed in District UIL competition, in Littlefield

on May 6, consisted of (l-r) sponsor Betty Poole; Joni Smith, who tied for 1st place; Charla Yeary, Kami Chance, and Alissa Wilson. —Staff photo

Happy Mother's Day Moms!



JUNIOR 4-H PORK DEMONSTRATION TEAM — Stacy Lloyd and Neal Nelson placed first with their talk "Hog - Man's Best Friend."



JUNIOR 4-H LANDSCAPE OR PRODUCTION HORTICULTURE TEAM — Regina Ware and Charla Yeary won 2nd place with their demonstration on how to build a window box entitled "Smurf Up Your House".

Floydada School Menu

May 15-19

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

Lunch — Steak fingers w/gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli w/cheese sauce, peaches, hot rolls, milk

Tuesday:
Breakfast — Orange juice, cinnamon toast, milk

Lunch — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, fried okra, green beans, oatmeal cookie, hot roll, milk

Wednesday:
Breakfast — Pineapple juice, hot

oatmeal cereal, toast, milk

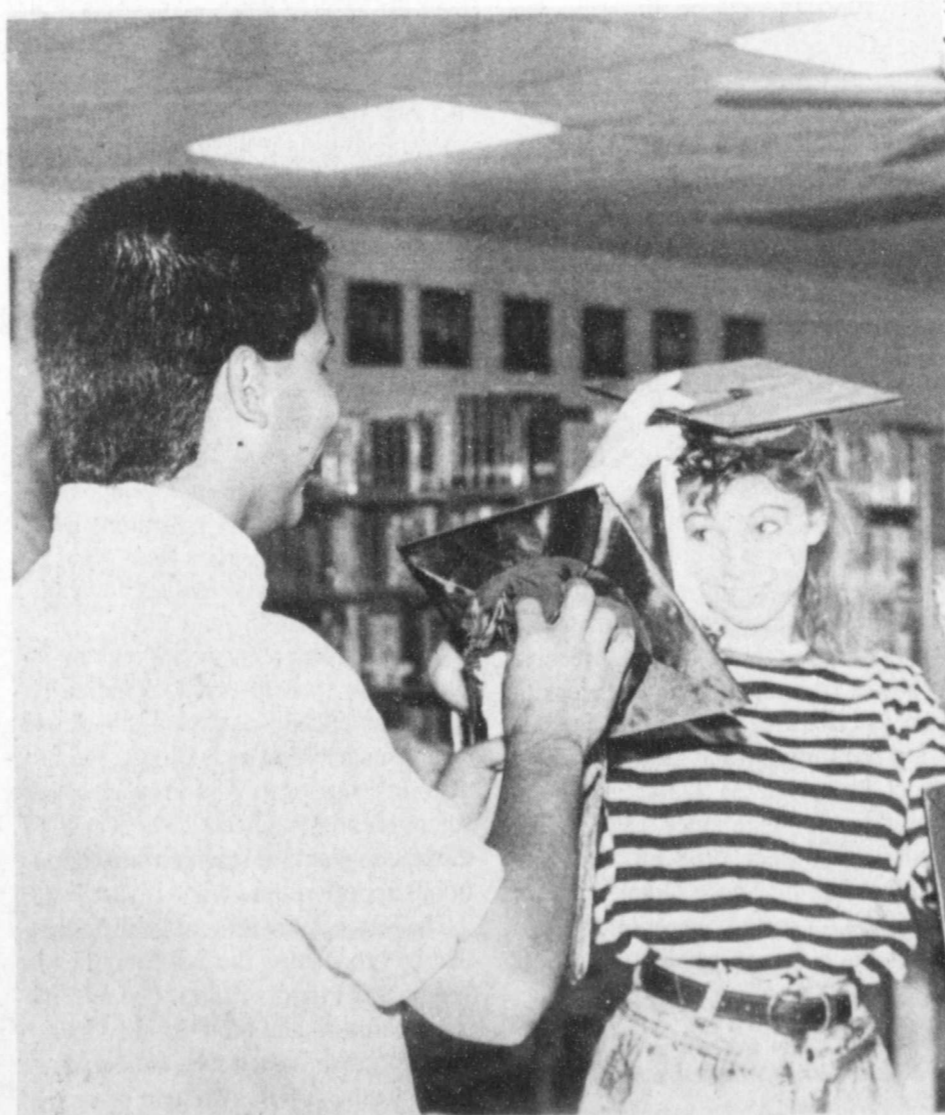
Lunch — Pig in blanket, corn, spinach, mixed fruit, milk

Thursday:
Breakfast — Apple juice, dry cereal, milk

Lunch — Beef tacos, pinto beans, tossed salad, jello w/whip topping, cornbread, milk

Friday:
Breakfast — Grape juice, pancakes, syrup, milk

Lunch — Hamburgers w/mustard, french fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, peach cobbler, milk



JUST MY SIZE! -- FHS senior Sharon Smith tries on her "mortar board" cap in preparation for graduation exercises coming up at the end of May. Students received the long awaited cap and gown last Thursday before classes began. A representative of the Fruhauf Company was on hand to pass out the green ceremonial robes and assist students in the intricacies of the unusual head gear. Staff Photo

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Wanda Jackson Concert

First Baptist Church Floydada
Sunday, May 14 7:00 p.m.
The Public Is Invited



Spirit Of The Winds Band

Band earns Division II rating

By Grant Hambright

Rhapsody of Reruns" by Paul Jennings.

Amusement Park in Arlington.

Fifty-one members of the Spirit of the Winds Band competed at the Nineteenth Annual Sandy Lake Band Festival in Dallas this past weekend. Three judges, Bill Moffitt, Colonel Joe T. Haney, and Dr. James Jurens, awarded the Band a Division II rating for their concert performance. The Band performed "La Masquarada" by Harold Walters and "A

As well as competing at the festival, band members enjoyed several other activities on their weekend trip to the Dallas/Fort Worth metroplex. The itinerary included a trip to the Omni Theater in Fort Worth, a tour of the Museum of Natural History and the king Ramses Exhibit at the Dallas Fair Park, and an evening of fun at Six Flags Over Texas

According to band directors John Odom and Grant Hambright, the band did an outstanding job of representing the town of Floydada, not only at the band competition, but also at the other events during the weekend. The band directors extend sincere appreciation to the following sponsors who accompa-

nied the Band on the trip: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leatherman. The Band directors also want to thank the Band Boosters and the community for their support in making this trip possible and in their continued support of all Band activities.



SPELLING AND PLAIN WRITING—Fifth grade team members of the Spelling and Writing team that participated in UIL District competition in Littlefield were: (l-r)

Tale'a Owens, 2nd; Lacy Golightly, 3rd; Jodi Villarreal, 6th; Dana McCandless, alternate; and sponsor Dianna Wood. —Staff photo



JACK, WE LOVE YOU! -- Jack Robertson was given a plaque during last Wednesday's awards assembly at Floydada High School in appreciation for the assistance and support he has provided for the school and the annual staff in particular. Shown here presenting the award is JoLee Ellis. Staff Photo

Cancer screening clinic set in Amarillo

A free skin cancer screening clinic will be held on Saturday, May 20 at the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Dermatologists and nurses will be on hand to examine any areas of your skin you're concerned about, or they'll do a general skin

and mole exam. Come to the Harrington Cancer Center for a free skin cancer screening on Saturday, May 20, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. This clinic is sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the American Academy of Dermatologists and the

Texas Dermatological society in conjunction with the Harrington Cancer Center.

Call toll-free 1-800-274-HOPE for more information.

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Shine of '89

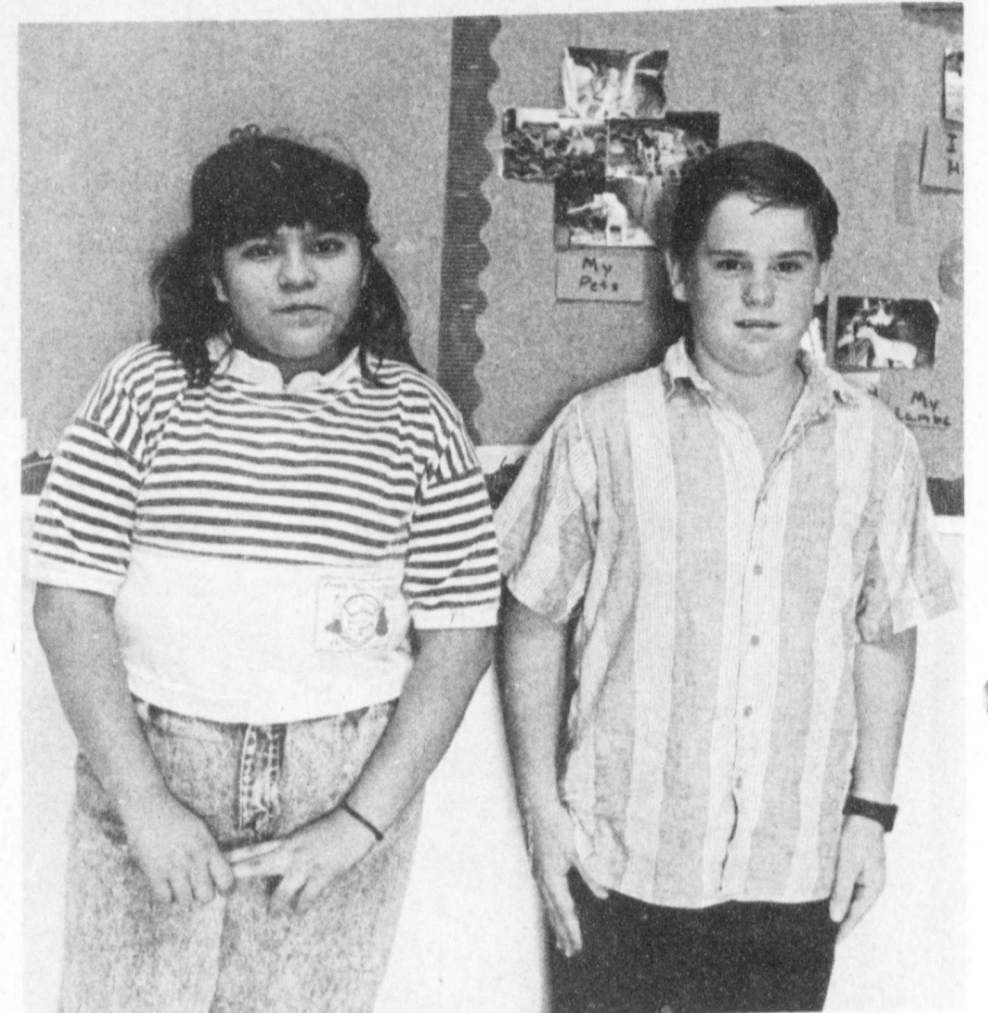
By Rusty Edwards

This week's two seniors in the Shine of '89 are Marcus Riojas and Corey Jones.

Marcus is the son of Carlos and Francis Riojas. Marcus has eleven brothers and sisters. After school this year and last summer he worked for

EXCEL Company. After graduation Marcus would like to become a highway patrolman.

Corey is the son of Marie and Son Jones. He has attended Floydada schools for nine years. He has played basketball while at FHS. After high school Corey plans to make a career out of the Army.



STUDENTS OF THE MONTH—Honored this week at Andrews Elementary as Students of The Month were: (l-r) Pat Pancardo and Matt Whittle. —Staff photo



WHO'S WHO—Honored last week in an assembly at Floydada High School were those chosen as Who's Who. Seniors chosen were: (l-r, back row) Travis Bishop, Marty

Edwards, Tim Julian, Rusty Edwards; (front row, l-r) Nohemi DeOchoa, Blanca Medrano, Tiffany Gentry and Anissa Crabtree. —Staff photo

NASA 'preliminary announcement' invites participation

by Lloyd Bentsen

Congress established the Land Grant College system 125 years ago to promote agricultural research and make education more accessible to working American families.

The 1960s saw the creation of the Sea Grant College program, which furthers studies of the oceans through practical research and education.

In the 1980s, the National Space Grant College and Fellowship Program expands the frontier of American education into outer space.

Congress approved legislation I authored to establish this new program in 1987 and agreed last year to fund the program. Now, NASA has issued a "preliminary announcement" on the program, defining its scope and formally inviting participation.

The Space Grant College program will provide grants to colleges and universities for scientific studies ranging from interplanetary interaction to biomedical research. NASA will receive proposals from schools in the areas of space science they want to pursue, then award the initial grants this summer. I expect Texas A&M University — a Land Grant college since 1871, a Sea Grant college since 1968, and a driving force behind the Space Grant program — will be an early competitor, as will schools such as the University of Texas

and Rice. With the strides already being made by Texas schools, our state is certain to participate actively in this program.

Once the Space Grant College system is in place, fellowships will be offered to encourage individuals to study the space sciences. The Space Grant College and Fellowship program seeks both to encourage schools to establish space science study programs and encourage deserving scholars to pursue those studies.

We are in vital need of these new scholars. Back in the 1960s, NASA supported an average of 500 doctoral students a year, creating a national intellectual resource that we have drawn from ever since. Today, NASA's graduate research program provided funds for only 80 new scholars each year. Meanwhile, those scholars educated in the 1960s are getting older. More than 56 percent of NASA's scientists and engineers are at least 45 years old.

With this program, we are making an investment to help promote increased understanding, development and uses of space science and technology. We are also insuring that tomorrow's space scientists and engineers have access to the best in practical research and educational opportunities.

The Space Grant program will help do that by broadening the base of colleges and schools involved in space and related fields — and promoting cooperation among these schools, industry and government. It will also help us renew our nation's investment in the talented men and women who will be the successor generation to the engineers and scientists who have served our nation well through their work for NASA.

The Land Grant program advanced our agricultural abilities greatly and

helps maintain our position as the world's greatest food producer. The Sea Grant program has allowed us to explore the oceans and tap their many resources.

Now, the Space Grant program will take this concept beyond the bounds of earth — into space exploration and development.

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STARS OF THE WEEK—Duncan's Stars of the Week for the week of May 8-12 were: (back row, l-r) Misty Rowan, Latoya Ledbetter, Rosa Guerra, Monica Galvan, Jessie Garza, Karissa Dysart, Stephanie Cooper, Sherri Williams; (third row, l-r) George Guzman, Chad Givens, Jennifer Luna, Gabriel Rodriguez, Ruben James Barrientos, Caroline Rodriguez, Jaron Everett, Emory Gilly, Delfino Vitela, Amber Arney, Martin Gomez; (second

row) Amanda Fawver, Carissa Coursey, Dea Watson, Kayla Davis, Kylan Sanders, Todd Anderson, Hector Palacios, Cesar Garcia, Johnny Maldonado, Felicia Garcia, Artemio Diaz and Gary Vance; (front row) Monica Morales, John Dunavant, Sam Holmes, Nancy Marmolejo, Paul Hart, Nicole Butler, Matthew Rainwater, Logan Schaffner, Manuel DeLaFuente, Mandy Holbert. —Staff photo

Cinco de Mayo celebrated by Duncan students

By Maria Vasquez

The migrant students of A.B. Duncan Elementary School celebrated Cinco de Mayo with a program for their parents May 4. The kindergarten class was directed by Anna Rivera, Margie Martinez and Lisa Enriquez. The second grade was directed by Irma Garcia and the third grade class was directed by Ellen Enriquez and Mary Martinez. Other personnel involved with the performance were Connie Hurt, Maria Vasquez, Mary Emert, Ilda Vasquez, Rosa Villarreal and Petra Gonzales.

Mariana Ferrer of the National School of Music at Universidad Autonoma de Mexico and Maria Mora-Gamble of the Educational Service Center-Regional XVII gave a presentation on the significance of Cinco de Mayo to the third grade class earlier in the month in order for the students to have a background knowledge of the celebration.

Cinco de Mayo is a celebration of courage, which is celebrated nationwide among the Hispanic. History takes us back to May 5, 1962, fewer than four thousand ill-equipped and poorly trained Mexican soldiers and townsfolk in the state of Puebla, Mexico, under the leadership of a young General Ignacio Zaragoza, used 50 year old muskets, farm implements, machetes even stones (piedras)! Farmers of the Zacapoaxtla Indians stamped their cattle to create confusion and panic to French Army horses. After the charge 1,000 French soldiers lay dead on the Cerro De Guadalupe. This is how townsfolk and Young General Zaragoza defeated the well trained French Army. The Battle of Puebla, on the fifth of May lives in Mexican folklore as a day of triumph and ethnic pride flourish today as a symbol of Mexican courage.

Awards were presented to students enrolled in Chapter I Regular classes for reading improvement by Maria Lopez, Linda Dawson, Doris McLain, Elyne Reid and Vickie Emert.

The following students were presented certificates for attending a Life Management Skills Retreat: Federico Arrizola, Maria Luisa Gomez, Jennifer Gutierrez, Mary Lou Herrera, Tim Hoogstra and Joann Mendez.

The officers of the Chapter I Parents Advisory Council are: president, Ted Almeida; vice-president, Raquel Jasso, and secretary, Maria Vasquez.



WHIRLWIND TEACHERS PRAISED—Cake and cokes were the order of the day last Friday after school as FISD teachers were honored for their efforts at improving TEAMS scores this year. Jan Thompson and Darlynn Hambricht cut and served a giant green and white confection emblazoned with the traditional Whirlwind in celebration of the achievement. —Staff photo



CINCO DE MAYO—Students at A.B. Duncan Elementary provided traditional ethnic music and dance in celebration of the Hispanic holiday, Cinco de Mayo. The

children performed their program in front of proud parents, friends and school personnel at the May 4 PTA meeting. —Staff photo

Texas Chamber of Commerce applauded challenge

The Texas Chamber of Commerce applauded the challenge issued by U. S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos "to quicken the pace of education reform" made in his annual report card on the nation's educational performance and announced the formation of a statewide task force to address the business community's responsibility to the state's public schools.

Larry Milner, president and chief executive officer of the Chamber, said that the organization's leadership

agreed with Cavazos that the nation's school performance was "merely average" or "stagnant."

The Chamber board moved fundamental education changes to the top of its priority list at its April meeting and assigned the job of implementing a program of research and recommendations to one of the organization's major councils.

Milner said that Secretary Cavazos' report reinforced the Chamber's deter-

mination to move deliberately and decisively on the overall education quality problem.

The Texas Chamber Economic Development Council, headed by E. R. "Dick" Brooks, Executive Vice-President of Central and South West Corporation, met on April 27 to organize a blue ribbon task force to direct the chamber's education efforts. They chose Paul Roth, president of the Texas Division of Southwestern Bell, to head the group.



FLOYDADA "REBELS"—Champions of the Floydada Men's Softball League were the Rebels. Team members included (top, l-r) Lucio Vasquez, Dale Jahay, C.O. Woody (manager), Placido Gonzalez, Kevin Tipton;

(center, l-r) Robert Redden, Arnold Peralez, Rod Enriquez, C.J. Duran, Isiah Lerma, Edward Rodriguez, Kary Helms; (front, l-r) Duncan Woody, Tracey Carthage and Josh Tipton (bat boy). —Staff photo

Floydada Men's Softball League Final Standings

Rebels, 13-1, C. O. Woody, manager
Angels, 9-5, David Peralez, manager

Rangers, 8-6, Balentino Riojas, manager

Revolution, 7-7, Erminio Yannis, manager

Steels, 7-7, Jose Ramos, manager

Bandits, 6-8, Jesse Morales, manager

F. N. B. of Lockney, 5-9, Johnny Arjona, manager

BAM, 1-13, George Balsadua, manager



APPLE OF OUR EYE—Carolyn Smith, second grade teacher at Duncan Elementary, was chosen as this week's Apple of Our Eye. She has been teaching 24 years, 13 of which has been in Floydada. She is married to Dale G. Smith and has two stepsons, Shawn, 30, and Shannon, 24. She also has one daughter, Sharon, 18. Her husband, Dale, is a teacher. She enjoys reading and walking. She wants to teach her students how to be successful. She hopes to convey to each student the feeling of self value and a good attitude. She wants children to enjoy school. —Staff photo




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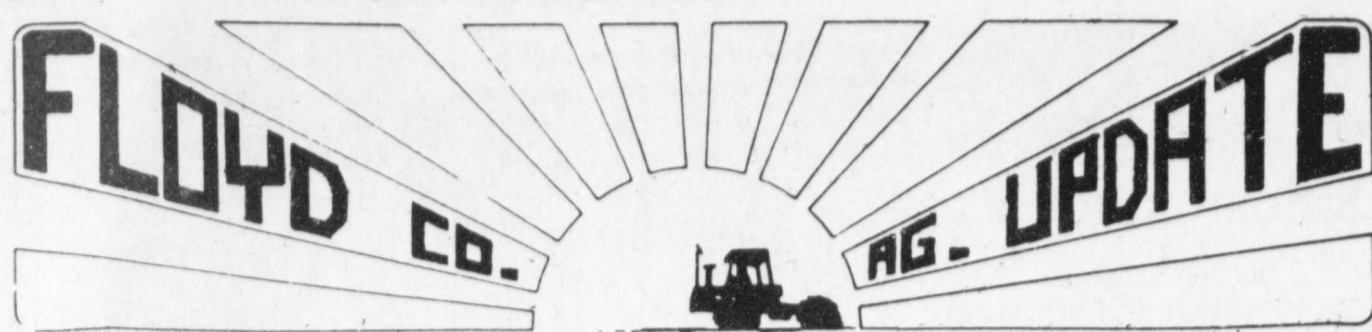
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Inspector to check unsafe fields

Farm workers in West Texas fields, hard working folks who labor long hours stooped beneath the intense southwestern sun, have long had a legal right to a decent workplace. State and federal regulations state that farm workers must be provided cold drinking

water for when they are thirsty, clean toilets for when nature calls, shade for relief from the intense heat, and hand-washing facilities to wash away the dirt, pesticides and other dangerous chemicals encountered in the fields.

But this has been an empty right. For

years, farm workers, farm worker unions, and other concerned citizens have filed complaint after complaint over the fact that many West Texas farmers do not provide sanitation for their workers. Little happened.

Things have now changed. The Texas Department of Health has now hired a full-time inspector who will spend all his time seeking to correct this critical problem. Never before has there been an inspector who focused on the lack of basic health and sanitation facilities in the fields. The Texas Department of Health Inspector, based in Lubbock, will be traveling around the fields of West Texas and the Panhandle, responding to complaints while looking for violations of state and federal regulations. The inspector has the power to cite farmers and growers for their violations of the regulations, and he will be referring many cases to the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration. If farmers and growers refuse to cooperate or refuse to provide these basic health and sanitation facilities for their workers, the Texas Department of Health is able to refer these cases to the Texas Attorney General for prosecution.

"We applaud this action by the Texas Department of Health," said Milo Munggaard, a staff attorney with Texas Rural Legal Aid in Plainview. "The Department seems to be serious about dealing with an inhumane situation that creates tremendous long-term health problems for farm workers."

Protein supplementation increases gains in calves

Recent studies indicate that grazing cattle may require protein supplements to achieve their genetic potential for growth and production.

Although low digestibility of warm season perennial grasses has long been given the blame for limited livestock productivity, recent evidence indicates that the proteins found in pasture grasses are extensively degraded in the rumen, resulting in compounds that are not readily utilized for the animals' nutrition.

W.C. Ellis, animal nutritionist, with The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, reports that experiments during the past 3 years have shown significant increases in weight gains for grazing cattle given self-fed protein supplements. These cattle grazed heavily fertilized, growing pastures of bermudagrass and sorghum-sudan hybrids that were previously thought to supply adequate protein, Ellis says.

Over 200 head of cattle were given 12 complete supplements in the studies, which were conducted at Overton and Spur, Texas, by Ellis and his colleagues F.M. Rouquette and D.P. Hutcheson. Consumption varied among the supplements, according to the farm and ingredients present, and ranged from 0.4 to 3.1 pounds per head per day, Ellis said.

When the intake of seven high protein supplements was regulated to between 0.85 and 1.9 pounds per day, the average daily gain of the calves increased 0.6 pounds per day compared to that of calves receiving a mineral-only supplement.

The greatest increases in gain occurred when the complete supplement contained a menhaden fish meal of low protein solubility, along with an ionophore (Rumensin was used).

An ionophore is a chemical compound that when added to the diet increases both feed intake and efficiency, Ellis says. Ionophoric compounds have a selective effect on tissues and bacteria,

he says.

"This type of fish meal is an especially desirable source of supplemental protein because of the low rumen degradability of its protein and its high digestibility and amino acid composition," Ellis says. "Further, its unpalatable nature makes it an effective aid in intake regulation of self-fed supplements."

In other words, it tastes a bit "fishy," and the cattle are not inclined to overeat it.

Including an ionophore in the protein supplement increased weight gains by 0.2 pounds per day. The ionophore also helped regulate intake, as did the addition of salt.

The supplement formulation was 44 percent crude protein. The average daily consumption of the supplement was about 0.85 pounds per day during the July-through-October grazing season on Coastal bermudagrass pastures, Ellis says.

"Calves receiving the fishmeal-soybean meal-Rumensin salt supplement gained an average of 0.62 pounds per day more than did calves supplemented with minerals only," Ellis says. The cost of gain, calculated using capital investments in pasture, cattle, and supplements, was reduced from 38 cents per pound for mineral-only supplemented cattle to 29 cents per pounds for the fishmeal-fed calves.

Pastures were similarly stocked with calves receiving each supplement and no differences were noted in apparent grazing consumption, Ellis says. This supplementation appeared to increase gains by increasing the efficiency with which the calves utilized the consumed forage.

The studies demonstrate that the increase in efficiency is maximized by keeping daily intake of the supplement at less than 1.5 pounds per day.

"These results indicated that even heavily fertilized, growing pastures are deficient in the protein required by a growing animal," Ellis says. And while the effectiveness of complete supplements is established, more research is needed to establish the relative nutritive value of different sources of protein to allow the more cost-effective formulations.

Ellis cautions that the manufacturer of Rumensin does not approve use of the ionophore in self-fed supplements, so another source of ionophore may need to be tested and approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in free-choice protein supplements.

Editor's Note: Any question regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

ACR and CU haying and grazing to be allowed

Floyd County has been granted authority to approve request to hay and graze 1989 ACR and CU for pay during the 5 months non-grazing period (May 15 - October 14). When requested by the farm's operator, approved cover on ACR and CU for pay may be:

1. Grazed by the producer's own livestock.
2. Grazed by another producer's livestock with the enrolled producer's permission.
3. Mechanically harvested for hay, green chop, or ensilage for:
 - a. Feeding to the producer's own

livestock.

- b. Feeding to another producer's livestock.
- c. Current use, or for storage for future use.

Producers shall:

1. Not Charge for grazing ACR or CU for pay.
2. Not Charge for the value of the vegetative growth mechanically harvested when used by another producer.

After grazing out or haying approved cover, producers may establish a later

approved cover for haying and grazing. Haying or grazing Shall Not remove cover to the extent that the acreage is not protected from wind and water erosion.

Producers must sign a request before haying or grazing ACR or CU. Corn or grain sorghum planted as an approved cover on ACR or CU may not be grazed or hayed under any conditions.

Producers who have filed a request to leave small grain standing on ACR or CU may not hay or graze under any conditions.

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



"There's ole Banker Tufernal and Crooked Wilbur. If they didn't like one another they wouldn't have a friend to their name!"

Technique is discovered to clone onions

Using tissue culture techniques, researchers have discovered a way to clone a female version of the softball-sized "1015 superonion," an advancement that should result in even better onions, more of them and bigger profits.

Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Texas A&M University who first developed the Texas SuperSweet onion, a boon to South Texas farmers, said the cloning process will provide additional profits to onion growers in a matter of years.

"We've just brought the onion industry into the 21st century and now can develop new strains in a matter of years," said TAES researcher Dr. Leonard Pike. "It once took up to 12 years. In my career I might have developed three or four new strains. Now someone can literally develop hundreds." Pike said efforts are under way to patent the cloning process.

Beef industry's accomplishments noted

Texas beef producers are building a better state and national industry through the beef checkoff program, a cattle industry leader reports.

"Through the checkoff, our product has once again been embraced by consumers as an important part of a healthful diet," rancher Tom Risinger of Crockett, Texas, says. "Despite competition from other food sources, beef has maintained its dominant position on menus. And research shows many more Americans plan to eat more of our product each week."

Risinger, immediate past president of the Texas Beef Industry Council (TBIC), makes his comments in the council's recently released annual report. This overview of how beef check-off dollars are spent in Texas as an extension of the national effort was recently mailed to many of the state's beef producers.

TBIC's annual report details projects and expenditures in the areas of promotion, research, consumer information and industry communication for fiscal year October 1, 1987, to September 30, 1988. The many successful projects have helped both Texas beef producers and their beef council become nationally recognized for promoting beef.

"Texas is a leader in making the marketing program happen," John Francis, vice president of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, said. "The work done in Texas is a blueprint of what we at the Meat Board would like to achieve in other states."

Although Texas generates some pro-

grams on its own, the bulk of the projects are coordinated by the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board.

"Each program conducted by the Texas Beef Industry Council is an extension of the national effort into Texas," Anne Anderson, TBIC executive director, said. "We have described a few of them in the annual report, and invite producers to call or write us at any time for more detailed information."

Anderson said she is proud that Texas beef producers have met their obligations to the program. Beef producers have worked with the TBIC collections and compliance department to check off and document both domestic and foreign sales of cattle.

"Compliance is improving each year," Anderson said. "We do not feel many dollars are being missed. Our future goal is 100 percent accountability, and we feel will attain this!"

Texas, with the nation's largest cattle population, is the largest contributor to the beef checkoff program among the states. More than \$12.8 million were remitted by Texas beef producers for the year ending September 30, 1988.

Because the responsibility of collecting and administering these funds for the entire Texas beef industry falls upon TBIC, day-to-day operations are monitored closely. Jack Gilbert of Hofer and Gilbert, certified public accountants, after appraising and updating TBIC's accounting and administrative procedures, said TBIC's staff "has made significant contributions in setting up a system of internal controls. These controls are necessary for TBIC to implement a program of effective financial accountability."

"At TBIC, we strive to serve the beef producer in the manner each of them expected when the checkoff was made permanent last may," Anderson said. "The programs, the financial accountability, and the emphasis on compliance are all ways in which we at TBIC try to fulfill the beef producer's trust."

For additional copies of the annual report write TBIC at 8310 Capital of Texas Highway North, Suite 440, Austin, Tx 78751. Or call (512) 345-3531.



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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

The Floyd County Central Appraisal District would like to announce that they will be on-siting all property in Floyd County in the next several months. The appraisers (Shelia Faulkenberry and Arlene Bearden) will be in white cars marked with metallic signs stating (Floyd County Appraisal District Appraisers).

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Natural fibers create interest

Recent developments in natural fiber blends such as cotton/wool, cotton/silk and cotton/linen are generating a lot of interest in the United States as well as overseas, according to Yvonne Johnson, manager of fabric development/knits for Cotton Incorporated.

"Although these fabrics are considered luxury blends because they are all-natural, they are really very economical because 80 percent or more of the blend is cotton. Silk adds a lustre to the fabric and linen adds crispness to the fabric."

In the knit area, an 80 percent cotton/20 percent silk interlock developed by Cotton Incorporated was the most highly requested fabric in the most recent FABRICAST™ collection and Johnson anticipates that mill adoptions are eminent. Additionally, a 100 percent cotton rug developed by fabric designer Bonny Calloway, has been adopted and run on a tufting machine, the rug has a textured look. Newmark has plans to produce and introduce the rug commercially in the near future.

Buy Cotton for Mother's Day

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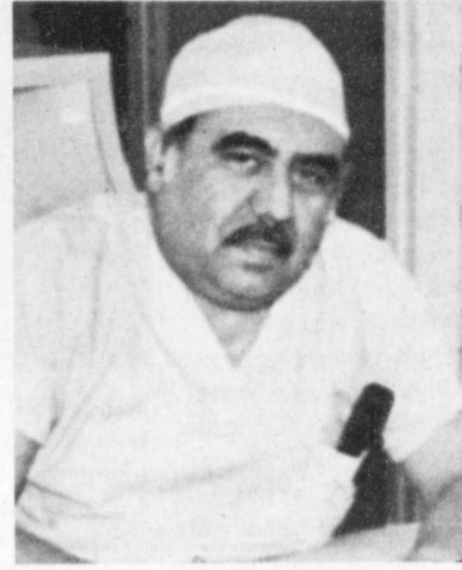
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On August 12, 1965 bonds were purchased for construction of the hospital. Members of the board of directors at that time were L.T. Wood, M.S. Robertson, Travis Jones, Walton Hale, and Hollis R. Bond. The bonds were due to be paid off in 1985.

A contract to build the hospital was

awarded to Wyatt C. Hedrick on June 21, 1966 and the building was accepted by the Board of Directors on September 25, 1967. Grand opening ceremonies were held on October 29, 1967.

When Caprock Hospital District opened its doors in October 1967, room rates were around \$50.00, today the rates are \$170.00. This is still a bargain compared to the \$210.00 rates charged at Lubbock hospitals.

Caprock Hospital employees are proud of the personal care given to each patient. Local hometown people have built and worked over the years at Caprock Hospital. Currently there are 4 employees that have been at Caprock

Hospital for over 10 years, Molly Stringer, Director of Nurses; Betty Baker, R.N.; Frances Miller, L.V.N., Pharmacy Tech.; Nell McClung, Administrative assistant; Dona Reed, L.V.N.; and Bill Tye, Maintenance Supervisor.

Over the years donations and memorials have been contributed to the hospital to help buy equipment, remodel rooms and various other projects. In 1988-89 donations were given to the 1956 Study Club to buy mini-blinds, wallpaper and paint for the patients rooms. The 1936 Study Club, started a fund drive to purchase a new ambulance. Currently the fund has over

\$11,000.00 The staff and the board of directors would like to thank each person who has given, time and money, to the hospital throughout the past 26 years.

Hospital care has changed through the years. Computer technology has had a large impact on health care. This has been the largest cost to the health care industry. Professionals and specialists have also had their impact on health care.

Caprock Hospital is at the Heart of the Community. When any community loses a hospital not only does the community lose revenue, jobs, and people, it also loses lives.

Medicare & Medicaid
Approved

Member
Texas Hospital Asso.

Valucare System



BUSINESS OFFICE--(L-R) Joy Breed, Donna Anderson, Wendy Pierce, Tammy Dorris, Diane Emert.



RESPIRATORY CARE, X-RAY AND LAB--Peggy Hill, Respiratory Care; Rhonda Stovall, Respiratory Care; Susan Green, X-Ray & Lab; Dolan Hanna, Lab & X-Ray.



HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT-- (L-R) Kelly Jarrett, Diana Mendoza, Mary Simmons, Supervisor; Ruth Aleman.



CENTRAL SUPPLY AND PHARMACY--(L-R) Frances Miller, Pharmacy Tech; Elena Hopper, Adeena Widener



EMS STAFF--(Back Row, L-R) Paul McIntosh, Charles Bradford, (front Row) Kelly Jarrett, Jean Jarrett, Rhonda Guthrie. Not pictured - Maria Vasquez, Mary Porter, Mike Reeves, B.J. Villarreal, Helen Lipham.



DIETARY STAFF--(L-R), Alex Reyes, Pauline Martinez, Jean Jarrett, Enequina Espinoza



SURGERY CREW--(L-R) Helen Teeple, Candy Thrasher, Mae Jarrett.



NURSES - 3-11 STAFF--(L-R) Dona Reed, Willie Mae Gregg, Michael Bearden, Helen Teeple Not pictured, Mollie Vallejo, Olivia Torrez, Faye Self, Mary Vickers, Linda Brewer, Lupe Blakey



NURSES - 7-3 SHIFT-- (L-R) Joyce Smith, Bettye Baker, Clara Vickers, Willie Mae Gregg



ENGINEER--
Ralph Jackson,
not pictured Bill Tye.



ANESTHETIST--
Lowell Troedel



NURSES-- 11-7 STAFF--
Penny Womack
Nurses Supervisor

Not Pictured-
11-7 STAFF
Carol Scribner
Nell Schuster
Melody Stringer
Connie Taylor
Nadine Harvey
Judy Miller

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Don Bean, President
William Bertrand, Vice-President
Joy Assiter, Secretary
Fred Thayer, Member
Melba Vickers, Member
Kenneth Pitts, Member-Elect

National Hospital Week

May 7 - 13

Obituaries

HAZEL BRADLEY

Services for Hazel Bradley, 75, of Floydada will be at 2:00 p.m. Friday, May 12, at First Christian Church with the Rev. Dale Harter, officiating. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bradley died at noon Tuesday, May 9, 1989 in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

She was born in Floydada. Survivors include two sons, Kim of Floydada and Max of Mount Pleasant, Mich.; a sister, Irene "Babe" Pillard of El Paso; and two grandchildren.

KENNETH GERMANY

Graveside services for Kenneth N. Germany, 67, of Citrus Heights, Calif., were at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 9, in City of Lubbock Cemetery with Doyle Gilliam, minister of Main Street Church of Christ in Petersburg, officiating. Burial arrangements were by East Lawn Mortuary in Sacramento, Calif., and Freeman Funeral Home of Hale Center.

Mr. Germany died Monday, April 8, 1989, in Sacramento's Sutter General Hospital after an illness.

He was born in Petersburg and attended Petersburg and Floydada schools. He married Barbara Marsh April 16, 1949 in Rossville, Ga. He was retired from the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Postal Service. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict.

Survivors include his wife; two brothers, J.W. of Canton and J.M. of Indianapolis, Ind.; a sister Beatrice Martin of Floydada; a half-brother, Jerry of Lubbock; two half-sisters, Mary Starkey of Lubbock and Barbara Short of Ruidoso, N.M.

ALTON GILL

Services for Alton Gill, 84, of Miami, Texas, were at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 3, in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dale Dunn, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Miami Cemetery by Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Directors.

He died Sunday, April 30, 1989, in Amarillo.

Mr. Gill was born in the Miami area, where he was a rancher for many years.

He married Glynus Trew in 1927 at Mobeetie. She died in 1984. He was a member of First Baptist Church. Survivors include five daughters, Beth Keaton of Amarillo, Jo Goen of Floydada, Kay Mayo of Panhandle, Lynn Flowers of Miami and Jacque Gill of New York City; three sons, Charles Gill of Panhandle, Duane Gill of Denver and Jimmie Gill of Amarillo; a sister, Oleta Holland of Yukon, Okla.; two brothers, Ross Gill of Miami and Conway Gill of Portland; 17 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

ALF J. HUCKABEE

Services for Alf J. Huckabee, 93, of Stephenville were at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 6, at Oak Dale United Methodist

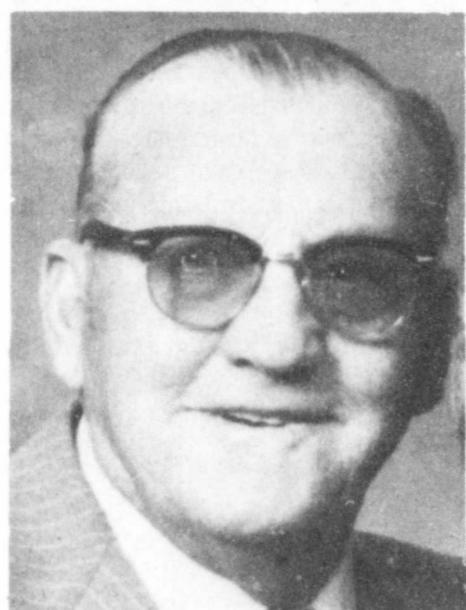
Church in Stephenville with the Rev. Rawlyn Richter officiating under the direction of Lacy Funeral Home. Burial followed in Mission Gardens of Memory in Stephenville.

Mr. Huckabee died at 12:15 a.m. Friday, May 5, 1989 at Harris Methodist-Stephenville.

A native of Lillian, he was born Nov. 19, 1895. He married the former Sarah M. Gordon Aug. 11, 1921, in Lockney. She preceded him in death Oct. 20, 1984. He was a veteran of World War I, a retired farmer and had lived in Stephenville the past 29 years.

Survivors include two sons, Ernest Huckabee and James Huckabee, both of Stephenville; five daughters, Gertrude Brand of Lafayette, Colo., Naomi Johnson of Lockney, Lois Karr of Lubbock, Wanda Williams of Floydada and Nell Eubanks of Dallas; one brother, Burl Huckabee of Floydada; one sister, Eula Battey of Floydada; 19 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Tommy Goodwin, Kim Hinsley, Michael Hinsley, Pete Hizemann, Richard Bouldin and Jim Bob Martin.



JIM LEWALLEN

J. E. LEWALLEN

Services for J. E. "Jim" Lewallen, 83, of Floydada were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, May 6, in Trinity Church.

Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home. He died Thursday, May 4, in Floydada Nursing Home. He had been under a doctor's care.

He was born in Voca. He moved to Floydada in 1966 from Muleshoe. He was a retired truck driver and ginner. He married Lois Webb in 1926 in Stacy. She died in 1983.

Survivors include three daughters, Zeldia Jordan of Gorman, Laverne Winn of Muleshoe and Barbara Bell of Denver City; two sons, Jamie of Floydada and Arvel of Lubbock; a sister, Lillie Mae Brandon of Eden; two brothers, George of Sayre, Oklahoma, and R. L. of Odessa; 16 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.



A LEARNING EXPERIENCE—Floydada Junior High School students made a recent trip to Washington, D.C., along with another group from Plano. Led by Sherry Colston, the trip was sponsored by American Student Travel. The whirlwind tour of Washington, D.C., included a sightseeing tour of all the monuments, a trip to Mt. Vernon, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Smithsonian Complex, FBI building, National Zoo, Senate Chambers, the Capitol, and the students were able to lay

a wreath of red and white carnations at the Vietnam Memorial, carrying the name of Floydada Junior High School. The trip was also highlighted by a trip to see U.S. Representative Bill Sarpalius. Seen here in his office are: (l-r) Rep. Sarpalius, Scott Crader Tyson Edwards, Brenda Watson, Amber Poole, Amanda Watson, Landon Schaffner, Josh Thayer, Austin Williams, Spring Lipham, Sherry Colston, Mrs. Joyce Lipham and sitting is Wayne Wells.

Current legislation of interest to 84th

By Rep. Warren Chisum

Several bills and one constitutional amendment are pending in the Texas House of Representatives now that should be of interest to the people of Floyd County and the surrounding area.

CREATION OF HOSPITAL DISTRICTS

Because of the problems in health care in many of our communities, the Legislature is currently considering several bills to impact those problems. The constitutional amendment and its implementing bill should be of major interest. Currently, the creation of a hospital district requires that the legislature pass special legislation, which must subsequently be approved by a majority of the taxing voters in the district.

The constitutional amendment (HJR 85 by McKinney) would allow the legislature to authorize the creation of hospital districts by general or special law, to be approved by a majority of the qualified voters.

Supporters say that HJR 85 and its implementing legislation HB 2244 would put the authority and responsibility for creating a hospital district where it really belongs...in the hands of the people who will be using the facility and paying for it. Those in favor of the bill say that the current procedure wastes time and creates problems for local residents who must wait until the Legislature is in session before they can begin the process of establishing a hospital district.

Under the new proposal, the Legislature could establish procedures for the local creation of hospital districts without having to enact a new special law to create, change, or abolish each hospital district.

Opponents to the bill say that the authority to create hospital districts should remain in the hands of the Legislature. Those opposed to the bill also say that one result of this change could be a proliferation of hospital districts established in haste to handle some temporary problems.

The companion enabling legislation, HB 2244, sets the procedures for creating the district, starting with the submission to the county judge of a petition signed by at least 100 registered voters in the area involved. HB 2244 would require that the hospital district supply care and treatment to indigents.

EXPANSION OF THE MEDICAID PROGRAM

A second bill dealing with healthcare in Texas is HB1345 by Wright which calls for an expansion and revision of the Medicaid program in the state. Medicaid, which is a program to provide medical assistance to the poor, is funded by the state and by the federal government. Since the federal government provides about 62 percent of the fund-

ing, Medicaid is the single largest source of federal money in the state budget.

Federal law establishes eligibility standards based on percentages of the federal poverty level. This bill would require the Department of Human Services to expand Medicaid eligibility, establish a medically needy program for certain groups who fail to qualify for Medicaid, change Medicaid reimbursement formulas for hospitals and doctors and increase state aid for hospital caring for large numbers of indigents.

Supporters say that the bill would improve the Texas Medicaid program, expanding coverage to more needy Texans and increasing reimbursement payments to doctors, hospitals, and nursing homes. Even though Texas contains 7.5 percent of the nation's poor, the state receives only 3.6 percent of federal Medicaid dollars because other states have more liberal eligibility standards. This bill would deliver more medical services and recapture some of the federal tax dollars which are going to other states.

Opponents say that the bill would cost the General Revenue Fund almost \$185 million in the 1990-91 biennium and lock in even higher spending for the future. Those opposed to the legislation say that the money could be spent to equalize public school finance or to construct new prisons.

RURAL HEALTH CARE, MEDICAL LIABILITY LIMITS

HB 18 by McKinney would set limits on the civil damage liability of certain medical providers, change certain procedures in medical liability actions, establish a new office of rural health care in the Texas Department of Health, prohibit denial of certain emergency care, expand Medicaid hospital reimbursement and encourage new physicians to practice in underserved areas.

According to supporters, this bill would implement many of the recommendations of the Special Task Force of Rural Health Care Delivery, but opponents claim that it is an attempt to sneak "tort reform" in the back door.

TEXAS RURAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT FUND

Another bill which may be of interest to the people of this area is the Texas Rural Economic Development Fund bill (HB 613 by Waterfield). The Texas Rural Industrial Development Fund currently makes direct loans to local industrial development corporations to promote and develop industrial enterprises in rural areas. This bill would abolish The Texas Rural Industrial Development Fund and establish the Rural Economic Development Fund which would guarantee loans, rather than make direct loans. Also, the Fund would give preference to food and fiber processing industries.

Supporters say that this bill could help increase the processing capabilities in Texas by guaranteeing loans to finance new ventures in agricultural processing. The new fund would have greater flexibility to provide greater incentives to build new facilities in Texas.

Opponents say that the state government should not spend public money to subsidize private businesses. What would ultimately happen, according to the opponents, is that private lenders would seek the guarantee on loans they would have provided anyway, resulting in only a shift of the risks from the lender to the state.

For more information about these bills or other legislation or to express your opinions, please write Representative Warren Chisum, Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78769 or call 1-800-692-1389.

Give A Hoot. Don't Pollute.



The family of Mildred Owens are concerned about the sick people who steal from the dead. Numerous wreaths that have been laid at the grave of Mildred Owens have been stolen. Anyone with information on who has been stealing them please contact the police. The Owens Family

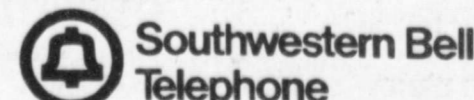
To all customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company:

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.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FARM SERVICES

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

LAND FOR SALE

FIVE ACRES WITH three rental units. Near Lubbock. Would make excellent trailer park. Sale or trade for grassland. Randall King RealEstate, 983-2707. 5-11p

FARMS FOR SALE

199 ACRES, 179 ACRES in CRP. 8 years left. Call Ray Ford at 983-2948 or Rusty Baccus, 652-3395. 5-18p

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

SERVICES

THOMPSON PHARMACY - PHOTO developing. Special, 5x7 (35mm negs only) .99¢. tfc

LONG DISTANCE SERVICE: Use Tri-State Communications, Inc. and save 15% - 45%. No service fee if paid promptly. Donna Fullingim, 667-3480 or 667-3661. 1-800-248-1097. tfc

FASHION DESIGN with personalized fit. Shaklee Distributor - the healthful way. Hart Enterprises. 983-5664 after 1 p.m. eowc

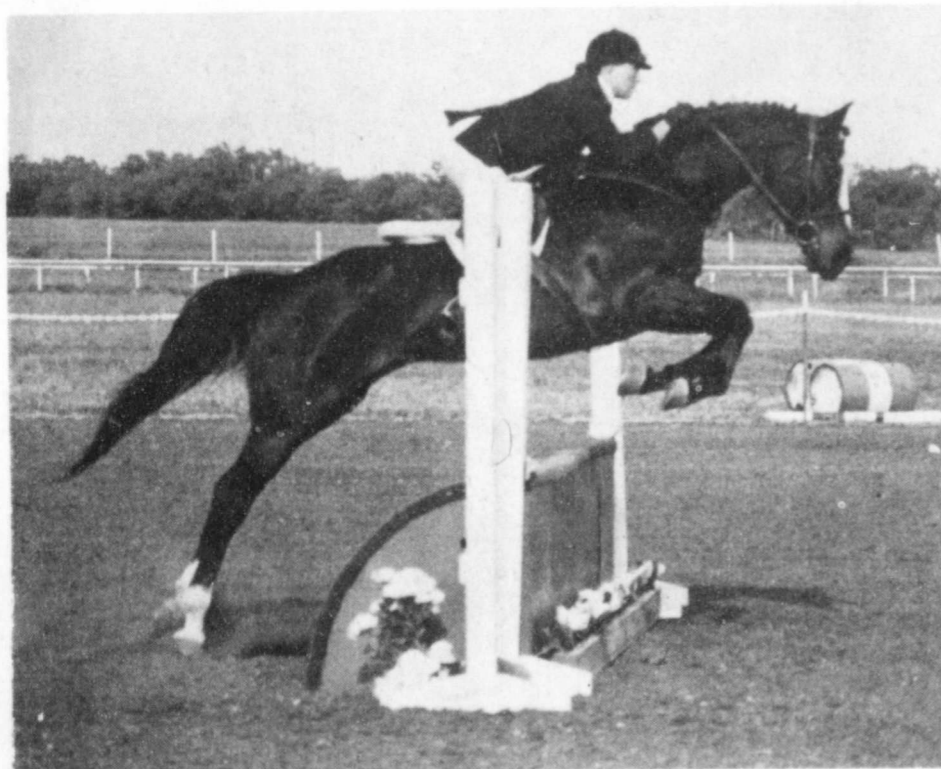
APPLIANCE SERVICE REPAIR: All kinds of household appliances. Call Gene Lowrance, 983-2763. 6-22p

MARR INSULATION CO. - In Floydada - Lockney area. 30 years of guaranteed insulation service. Free estimates. Doyle Turner, 983-2200; Tom Marr, Owner, 293-1780. tfc

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The Hesperian	983-3737
The Beacon	652-3318
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Minimum Charge.....	\$2.50
Second Insertion.....	15 cents per word
Minimum Charge.....	\$1.50
Card of Thanks.....	\$3.00
CLASSIFIED ADS PAY!	



Remember Your Mom on Mother's Day!



PATTY ANDERSON, on her mare "Special Occasion", won Reserve Champion Special Hunter at the Pegasus Horse Show in Abilene April 28-29. Patty is the daughter of J.C. and Gabriele Anderson of Floydada.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY & SUNDAY MAY 12-13-14

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AND THE SECRETARY

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116 W. CALIFORNIA

FOR SALE: 1981 Dodge Rampage 4 cylinder pickup. \$2100 firm. 983-3952.

FOR SALE: '72 Chevrolet station wagon. Good work car. 400 engine, nearly new tires. Call after 4:00 p.m. 983-5664.

1983 and 1985 4dr. Cadillac DeVille. Low mileage, excellent condition. Local owner. 983-3322.

FOR SALE: 1976 Buick. Excellent condition. Electric doors, windows and seats. One owner. 902 S. Wall. 983-3956.

KOUNTRY-AIRE, fifth wheel 32 feet. See to appreciate. Loaded. 983-3546.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 111 Mae Ave. Saturday, May 13. Lamps, plants, clothes, etc.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, children's clothes, carpet, misc. 903 W. Georgia. Saturday, May 13. 8 to 1.

MOVING SALE: 401 W. Lee. Furniture, tools, dishes, TV, stove, queen size bed. Thursday only. 8-5.

GARAGE SALE: 128 W. Tennessee. Thursday and Friday. 9-5. Lots of stuff.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 8-4. All types of items. 121 J. B. Ave. Kelli Whitten.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Allen Rendon wants to thank friends who were so nice to him when he was in the hospital. He is still under doctors care at home and is welcoming visitors.

We would like to express our deepest thanks to everyone who showed expressions of sympathy in the loss of our husband, father and grandfather, Henry Brewer. Thanks for the prayers, food, flowers, memorials and love shown.

To the friends of Jim Lewallen, we wish to extend our heartfelt gratitude for your kindness, compassion and generosity during our time of sorrow. We wish to express our thanks equally to Dr. Andy Hale and his staff and to the staff of the Floydada Nursing Home. We gratefully appreciate your excellent care for our loved one. We are very fortunate to live in a community with such kind and generous people. Once again, Thank You.

Dear Friends,
Thank you Lockney for every act of kindness shown to me during my illness, for your prayers, cards, gifts, flowers, calls, visits and food. Everything was greatly appreciated. I am blessed with so many sweet friends who care. God Bless you all and love to each one. Belle Shankle

The family of J. P. Taylor wishes to express our appreciation to the many relatives, friends and neighbors who comforted us during our recent loss.

To those who sent flowers, memorials, brought food, sent cards, called, offered prayers or expressed a kindness in any way, we thank you from the depths of our hearts.

Joe and Virginia Taylor
Gregg, Cris and Tiffany Taylor
Mike, Rise and Trinity Ford
Dale and Katie Pierce
Hillary, Joy and Peter
Gail, Willie Mae and Randy Gregg
Jeff and John Taylor

WANTED

NEED SUMMER PASTURE for 50 - 100 cows. Phone 253-2368 or 253-3097 - Ralls.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Tom Hopper wishes to extend their sincere thanks for the expressions of kindness through flowers, cards, memorials and food brought to our family.

A special thanks to Dr. F. C. Bradley and Reverend Hal Farnsworth for their comforting words during the memorial services; to Bill Smith and Roberta Hardin for the lovely music; to Dr. Andy Hale for his care and concern; to Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home for their help during our time of sorrow.

May God bless each of you.
Jewel Hopper
Pete Hopper and Family
Joe Hopper and family
Sherry Hale and Family
Certa Harris and Family

We would like to thank all friends and relatives that stood by during Gilbert's knee surgery. They and all the others who phoned, sent cards and flowers throughout his stay in the hospital.

We appreciated Brother Hal's visit and prayer.
More thanks for the food and visits after we came home.
Gilbert and Thelma Fawver and Family.

Thanks to the following Business Firms:

Don Hardy Race Cars - Don and Sue Hardy; Brown's Implement Co. - Steve Brown; Floyd County Implement Co. - Jerry and Tommy Perry; Oden Chevrolet-Olds Inc. - Stephen Fyffe, for your continued industrial membership support and to our new industrial members: B&G Harvesting - Sam Green and Glen Bertrand; First National Bank of Floydada - Tom Farris; Helms Farms - Adrain Helms, Kary Helms and Kevin Helms for 3 new memberships; and Producers Co-op Elevators - Bob Vickers.

These firms and individuals support of Al Galloway's General Mechanical Repair vocational classes made it possible for winning 1st place in vocational opportunities clubs of Texas for the second year in a row.

Thanks for your support and encouragement of our students, Al Galloway, Teacher/Advisor Chapter 805

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 14, 1989

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Delinted and treated cotton seed for sale. Most popular varieties - PM145, HS26, SR383. Favorable prices - Certified and select seed. "Look before you book." Oilseed Systems, Inc., Crosbyton, Tx. 806-675-7351. (Ask for Ken.)

FOR SALE - Tool box and sunfighter to fit GMC - Chevrolet pickup. Call 983-5677 after 4:30.

USED WASHER, DRYER, TV, Singer Stylist sewing machine. \$50.00 each. 983-5040 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: one extra long green velour couch, round pedestal oak table with four chairs, dark wood triple dresser, one long console chest (dark wood), one set blue upholstered bucket seats for 1987 S-10 Blazer. 983-5817 from 10:30 to 3:30 or 667-3622 after 6:00 p.m.

SEARS REFRIGERATED AIR conditioner. 19,000 BTU. Good condition. All hookups included. Call 652-2674.

FOR SALE: Used 40 HP VHS 220-440. Phone 652-3567.

FOR SALE: Queen size sleeper sofa, pit group, vinyl recliner and chair. Also, two pageant/prom gowns. Call 983-2880 after 6:30 p.m.

KING SIZE WATERBED - with mirror headboard and six drawer under-dresser. call 983-5373.

FOR SALE: FORMALS; Pink, white, red and blue formals. Call 652-2201.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE - Two smooth mouth mares. Kid horses deluxe. Call 983-5808 after 6:00 p.m.

MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: Chickasaw Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 14 x 56 sq. ft. Contact First National Bank in Lockney. 652-3355.

HELP WANTED

PERSONS TO OPERATE small fire-works business for last two weeks in June. Make up to \$1500. Must be over 18. Call 512-622-3788 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SOMEONE TO CLEAN HOUSE weekly. Must be reliable and have references. Call after 7:00 p.m. 983-2470.

INSECT FIELD SCOUTS needed to work June through early September. College course work in agriculture or biology helpful. Apply at the County Extension Office, Courthouse, Agri. Bldg., Floydada, 983-2806. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED: SERVICE technician. GM dealership. Must be experienced and trained on late model GM cars and pickups. Good working conditions. Small town. Call Larry at 806-347-2422 or nights, 347-2839.

ATTENTION: Excellent Income for home assembly work. Info. Call 504-646-1700 Dept. P 3963.

WORK WANTED

WANTED: Lawnmowing. Kevin Womack. 983-3049.

WORK WANTED: Would like to mow your lawn this summer. Reasonable rates. Aaron Noland, 983-2083.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in your home nights and weekends. Kim Watts, 983-3952.

WILL STAY WITH the elderly in their homes. Can furnish references. 296-2251.

WORK WANTED: WOULD like to mow your lawn this summer. Reasonable rates. Aaron Noland, 983-2083.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: AFFECTIONATE YOUNG female gray cat near veterinarian office, Lockney. Recent surgery done, needs stitches removed. Reward. 983-5351 or 983-3940.

HOUSES FOR SALE

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

SEVERAL NICE 2 and 3 bedroom homes for sale. Call Sam Hale Real Estate, 983-3261, or come by 106 South Main St.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 5 miles from Floydada. 7 fenced acres on pavement or to be moved. Call 983-2092 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Extra-large 3 bedroom house; good location. Needs interior finishing out. 2 lots with double garage. 602 W. Virginia Street. \$8,850. Call 983-5556 or 983-2864.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath brick, 2 living areas, kitchen with eating area, basement, 2 car garage. Lot 103' x 135' - room to add on, close to all schools, corner lot. Shown by appointment. Call 806-652-2374.

LARGE 3/2, all brick, full set of storm windows, new central air, other extras. Excellent location. 983-5188.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Nice 3 bedroom brick with acreage, call Sam Hale Real Estate, 983-3261.

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

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house with garage. \$9,000.00. Call 653-3869.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Two bedroom mobile home. Fenced yard. \$200.00 a month. Deposit required. 795-0699 after 6:00 p.m.

RENT TO TWO gentlemen, large bed-sitting room. Adjoining bath. Garage available. Kitchen privileges. Very private. Must like dogs. Mail inquiries to the Hesperian, 111 E. Missouri, Floydada, Tx. 79235.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

5-2-89
(Date)
Agricredit Acceptance Corporation will offer the following repossessed equipment for sale to the highest bidder for cash. (Financing upon approved credit.)

Equipment: MF 850 Combine SN# 27434 w/24' Table

Date of Sale: 5-25-89
TIME of Sale: 11:00 A.M.
Place of Sale: Floydada Impl. Co.
North Hwy 70
Floydada, Texas

The equipment will be sold as is, without warranty. For further information, contact Lloyd E. Turner, telephone number 806-797-3443.

Agricredit Acceptance Corporation
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Goen & Goen Insurance

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108 S. Main Floydada 983-5131

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Water pits-Washes
983-3031

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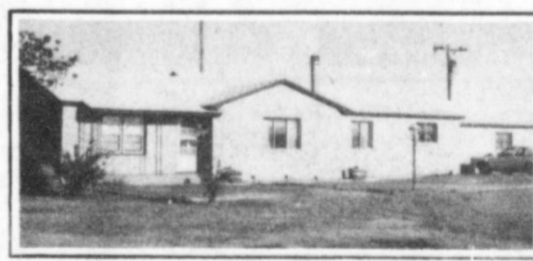
CRH
Systems
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5 1/4" DS/DD Diskettes,
\$6.95.
Come by and check our prices!

Probasco
Flying Service
Office at Floydada Municipal Airport
983-2314 or 983-5061

BOND LANDS, INC REAL ESTATE

107 S. 5th Street P. O. Box 487
806-983-2151 Floydada, Texas 79235-0487
Dale Goen, Broker Frances Ashton, Office Manager
General Land Services, Sales, Leases, and Management

GREAT COUNTRY CHARM



FROM LOCKNEY: 4 1/2 miles South
4 Acres, 4 br., 2B, Fireplace, Carpet, Brick
with extra large rooms.....\$65,000.00
IN LOCKNEY: Neat 2 br. 2 B, West Location..\$20,000.00
BARRY BARKER REAL ESTATE 806-652-2642

LARRY JONES REAL ESTATE

201 W. California
983-5553

STOP HERE! If you're looking for a home that has it all.	\$47,500
FAMILY LIVING at it's best. Perfect family home & location.	\$45,000
LIGHT & BRIGHT and completely charming in West Floydada.	\$42,500
ALMOST COUNTRY living but still the benefits of the city.	\$42,000
BELOW APPRAISAL! 3 bedroom and 2 baths - great location.	\$40,000
CORNER LOT and a charming home with the personal touch.	\$32,000
NOTHING HERE left for you to do. It's all been done.	\$27,000
START RIGHT here in the perfect first buyers home.	\$22,000
BLUE CHIP bargain awaits you in this irresistible cottage.	\$20,000
STEAL IT and then fix up this 3 bedroom near Duncan School.	\$19,000
REDECORATING isn't necessary here. Seeing is believing.	\$18,000
OWNER FINANCING possible and close to the park.	\$17,000
GOOD BUY! Take a look here and you won't look any further.	\$15,000
LIVING ALONE? This one is definitely for you.	\$14,000
FIX'ER UP and it'll be good as new and all yours too!	\$ 8,000

LARRY S. JONES Broker LOUISE TURNER Realtor

ALTERNATOR & STARTER
REPAIRS
Norrell Tractor Parts
215 S. Main 983-3417

LAND LEVELING TERRACES
PUMP PITS BENCHING
No charge for road time - engineering
Dewic Parson Fred Parson
983-2646 293-4768

POOLE
WELL SERVICE
Sales & Service
on all types
submersible pumps
407 E. Houston 983-2285

STORAGE SPACE
West Texas Mini Storage
c/o Assiter Insurance
206 W. California
983-2511

ECONOMICAL STORAGE
TRY BARKER'S
Jewel Box-Mini Storage
and save your time and money.
Phone 652-2642
Corner Main & Locust
Lockney, Texas.
BARKER BUILDING

ADAMS
WELL SERVICE
Complete irrigation service
5 years warranty, domestic pump
720 N. 2nd
983-5003

CHECK OUT THESE WEEKLY BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

WITH ONE FILLED SAVER CARD
8 OZ. JAR
MJB INSTANT
COFFEE
\$3.11
WITHOUT SAVER CARD
\$3.59

11.5 OZ. BRICK
MJB SPECIAL BLEND
COFFEE
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
\$1.41
\$1.89

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

12 oz. CANS
6 PACK
DR. PEPPER
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
99¢
\$1.47

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

DOZEN SHURFINE GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
31¢
79¢

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

REG. \$1.69
FRITO LAY
CHEETOS
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
51¢
99¢

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

JUMBO ROLL
PAPER TOWELS
HI-DRI
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
11¢
59¢

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

4 ROLL PKG.
WHITE CLOUD BATH
TISSUE
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
81¢
\$1.29

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

64 OZ. CTN.
CITRUS HILL CHILLED
LITE PREMIUM ORANGE
JUICE
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
51¢
99¢

BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

WITH ONE FILLED SAVER CARD
4 CT. PKG.
SHORT-CAKE
1¢
WITHOUT SAVER CARD
49¢

EACH ANGEL FOOD RING
CAKE
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET
51¢
99¢

HUGGIES 66 SML/48 MED/32 LGE
HUGGIES DIAPERS SUPER TRIM
\$9.99

KLEENEX 175 CT. BOX
FACIAL TISSUE
99¢

MINUTE MAID ASSORTED
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN
\$1.19

SHURFINE FROZEN
SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. CAN
69¢

CIRCUS DAYS

DEL MONTE CUT/FR. SLICED GREEN BEANS 3 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
DEL MONTE WH. KNL/CR. STYLE GOLDEN CORN 3 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
DEL MONTE SPINACH 3 7 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 29 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**
PEAR HALVES, HLV/SLI YC PEACHES DEL MONTE FRUIT 29 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**
DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**
DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE 32 OZ. JAR **99¢**

MONOPOLY MATCH 'N WIN

\$1,000 WINNER
RAYMOND TREVINO
HALE CENTER, TEXAS

\$500 WINNERS
MONSE COMPOS
ANTON, TEXAS
FORTUNATO VALDEZ
OLTON, TEXAS
VIRGINIA COLEMAN
FLOYDADA, TEXAS
THOMAS VALENCIA
JAL, NEW MEXICO
ALMA MARES
PLAINS, TEXAS
LENA THOMAS
ANTON, TEXAS
MARY VALERIANO
JAL, NEW MEXICO

\$200 WINNER
SUSIE CHACON
JAL, NEW MEXICO
LOTTIE STOTTS
MATADOR, TEXAS

\$100 WINNER
ALICE A. COOK
ABERNATHY, TEXAS

QUAKER MASA HARINA 5 LB. BAG **\$1.99**
QUAKER MASA TRIGO 4 LB. BAG **\$1.59**

ODDS CHART UPDATE AS OF APRIL 17, 1989

PRIZE	NUMBER OF PRIZES REMAINING	ODDS 1 TICKET	ODDS 13 TICKETS	ODDS 26 TICKETS
\$2,500	10	318,950	24,535	12,267
\$1,000	18	177,194	13,630	6,815
\$500	47	87,862	6,789	3,394
\$200	148	33,224	2,520	1,260
\$100	392	18,985	1,460	730
\$75	148	8,136	626	313
\$50	462	3,315	255	128
\$25	1,923	1,659	128	64
\$10	8,840	361	28	14
\$5	35,260	90	7	3
TOTALS	47,734	1 IN 67	1 IN 5	1 IN 3

PROGRAM DATA
\$196,115 prize money available during 13 week program in 100 tickets or winning game pieces available during promotion.
NUMBER OF OUTLETS: 73
PROGRAM SCHEDULED THROUGH: June 18, 1989
AREA COVERED BY PROGRAM: North Texas, West Texas, Eastern New Mexico & Southern Colorado
SWEEPSTAKES: There will be one (1) drawing for the \$10,000 Grand Prize. Closing date for the Grand Prize Drawing will be seven (7) days after game termination. The odds of winning the sweepstakes will vary depending upon the number of qualified entries submitted.
GRAND PRIZE: \$10,000
TOTAL GAME PRIZES: \$196,115
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

LIQUID AUTO DISH
CASCADE 50 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**
CARESS 20" OFF LABEL-BATH SIZE 2 BAR PACK **\$1.39**

LIQUID CLEANER
PINE-SOL 40 OZ. BTL. **\$2.97**
CHEER \$2.00 OFF LABEL 147 OZ. BOX **\$5.89**

FROZEN FOODS & DAIRY

DOWNYFLAKE BUTTERMILK WAFFLES 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
WEIGHT WATCHERS CHICKEN OR BEEF FAJITAS 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

GROCERY SPECIALS

BEST MAID SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR **87¢**
PACE MILD/MED/HOT PICANTE 24 OZ. JAR **\$1.89**

DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 40 OZ. CAN **\$2.57**
REG/LESS SALT SPAM 7 OZ. CTN. **97¢**

HORMEL PIGS FEET 9 OZ. JAR **\$1.07**
CHICKEN ACAPULCO TOP SHELF 10 OZ. PKG. **\$2.17**

BUY ONE 16 OZ. BTL. KRAFT RANCHERS CHOICE DRESSING GET ONE **Free**
35% OFF LABEL-SHEETS DOWNY 36 CT. BOX **\$1.99**

LAWRY'S TACO MIX 1 1/4 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
LAWRY'S TACO SHELLS 10 CT. PKG. **89¢**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS BLADE CUT

Chuck Roast

\$1.49 LB.

FRESH 80% LEAN FAMILY PACK

GROUND BEEF LB. **\$1.39**

BONELESS CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1.69**
BONELESS CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK LB. **\$1.89**
ARMOUR'S BREADED PRE-COOKED CHICKEN FRIED LB. **\$1.39**
BEEF PATTIES 9x14 INCH MAMA ROSA DELUXE OR PEPPERONI **\$1.99**
PIZZA

DECKER QUALITY CORN DOGS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.39**
LOUIS RICH TURKEY NUGGETS LB. **\$2.99**
LOUIS RICH TURKEY STICKS LB. **\$2.99**
CLAUSSEN KOSHER DILL PICKLES QT. JAR **\$1.99**

BORDENS ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. BTL. **\$1.69**
BORDENS ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. RND. **\$1.89**
BORDEN'S 1 1/2% LOW FAT MILK GAL. JUG **\$1.79**
BORDENS ASSORTED SQUEEZE-UPS 6 CT. PKG. **\$1.19**
SHURFINE WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PINT CTN. **59¢**
SHURFINE BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **97¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

LONG ACTING OR ULTRA FINE SINUS SPRAY
SINEX 1/2 OZ. BTL. **\$2.79**

COLGATE ASST. TOOTH PASTE 4.3 OZ. PUMP **\$1.79**
COLGATE ASST. MOUTHWASH 18 OZ. BTL. **\$2.29**

COLGATE ASST. TOOTHBRUSHES 1 CT. PACK **\$1.39**
COLGATE ASST. SHAVE CREAM 11 OZ. CAN **89¢**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI LB. **49¢**
NEW CROP VALENCIA ORANGES 3 LBS. **\$1.00**
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER EACH **79¢**
FRESH TANGY LEMONS 5 FOR **\$1.00**
CALIFORNIA CRISP CELERY 2 FOR **\$1.00**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 7-13, 1989

DOUBLE STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY!
(Excluding Cigarettes)
DOUBLE COUPONS ON SATURDAY!
(Rules Posted In Store)

FRESH RED RIPE **Strawberries** PINT BASKET **49¢**

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** LB. **39¢**

Pay-n-Save
QUALITY AND SERVICE

Floydada & Lockney
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Excedrin EXTRA STRENGTH TABLETS 100 CT. BTL. **\$5.99**

Smokey Says, "Play It Safe This Summer!"
FREE SMOKEY BEAR DOLL \$14.00 VALUE from Johnson & Johnson

J&J FLEXIBLE FABRIC 20 CT. PKG. **\$1.69**
BAND-AID BRAND J&J CLEAR OR MEDICATED 30 CT. PKG. **\$1.79**
BAND-AID BRAND J&J KLING 2x5YD ROLL **\$1.29**
BANDAGE J&J RED CROSS GAUZE 3x3 PKG. **\$1.29**
STERI-PADS J&J FIRST AID 1/2x180 ROLL **\$1.29**
CLOTH TAPE J&J 65 CT. PKG. **99¢**