

Potts' reminisce adventures of Great American Race

By Alice Gilroy

Frank and Marisue Potts work well together, which was probably what was responsible for them finishing the fast moving, tension filled 7th Annual Great American Race, with smiles on their faces.

The 11 day antique car rally started in Norfolk, Virginia, June 26, and ended in Anaheim, California, on July 7. Along with the 116 cars that started the race, competitors were joined by Disney

Characters and the Navy Band, who traveled with them and entertained at pit stops and lunch breaks.

and the second s

Frank and Marisue decided last year that the Great American Race was something they would enjoy doing together, and Frank found the car to do it in. "I bought a 1932 Ford from an individual in Oklahoma City. It's the first V-8 Ford ever built," says Frank. It was ning." built during the depression. Not many of them were built and they are very rare.

"To take it on the race I completely redid the engine and transmission with all new parts. It ran perfect, although the brakes were bad. We thought the brakes were ruined, but the old-timers on the trip said that since they were the original mechanical brakes that was all we were gonna get. The whole car ran better at the end of the race than at the begin-

Even though there is no air conditioning in the car, Marisue said there were only two days she was really hot. "The to the next," said Frank, "Every car's car has a great scoop vent system that blows air through, but across Phoenix, Gila Bend and Yuma, in the desert where it was around 110 degrees, it was a hard pull."

The race started for the Potts three days ahead of most contestants. "We had to trailer the Ford to Norfolk ahead of time. We needed three days to get there. After the race was over, it took two days to trailer the car back. Our son Robert flew to Norfolk and drove the support truck to California and then flew home. (He had the same stops as we did but easier instructions on how to get there.) The day we were supposed to leave we were hurrying to pack and leave for Norfolk. We got a call from the Highway Patrol that one of our cows was on the highway. That took us about 1-1/2 hours to get her back in the gate. Then when we came back, Frank killed a rattlesnake out front. We didn't get out of here until 11:00 a.m., arriving at Little Rock, Arkansas, around midnight. We felt like maybe we were off to a bad start."

But the first day of worry was just the beginning for the Potts, because the 11 day rally was nothing but worry. "We drove 12-13 hours a day," said Frank. "Your mind was always wired and your adrenalin was always running."

Marisue agreed, "You always worried about things like - Where's Rob? Are we on the right course? Is the car going to keep on going? Did I click the stop watch at the right time?"

time is started at a certain point and their time is checked at certain points throughout the race and from one stop to the next. Each car starts out one minute behind the other. All the cars were stretched out about 120 miles. When you pass your check points technically you should be apart from each other at one minute intervals. But you can't worry about where the other guys are you just have to keep track of your own time. You are penalized by how many seconds you are off - whether you arrive at your check point two seconds too early or two seconds too late. Everything is predetermined - where you travel - where you stop- where you stay."

Most of the roads traveled by the racers were back roads and FM roads. The racers did not go by maps. They were provided every day with a thick manuel of instructions, timed by seconds. An example section of instructions from the manual entitled Stage 1 -Norfolk to Baltimore - read like this:

> At each CWS, CAS 35 for 21 seconds until next instruction

Right a	t stop	to stay 3	13 -
pa	use 30) seconds	1

SL 50, CAS 50

Pause 30 seconds at blinker, **CAS 48**

ory all along the way," said Frank. Marisue just kept spouting instructions out. At the end of the day you can't remember where you went. One man put it well when he said, 'In this race you don't know were you've been - you don't know where you are and you don't know where you're going, but you have to be there on time!"

Both Frank and Marisue agreed that the hardest thing was figuring out whether you're ahead or behind - and making it up. "When we started this race we agreed we were only doing it for fun. We weren't going to try and win, since we were rookies. But as the days go by - you learn how to translate your instructions and time your runs. Then it starts to get easier and you start getting competitive. You start to feel like maybe you have a chance. Each day we were never Continued On Page 2

Football boys required to have physicals

All incoming 7th and 9th graders that are going to participate in football must have a physical prior to the first day of practice. Two-a-day practice sessions will begin August 14 for all high school players.

a.m. and 6:00 p.m. with the 9th graders

All junior high players will begin when the school year begins August 28.

If players need a physical form or a

rules acknowledgement form they can

pick those up at the field house from

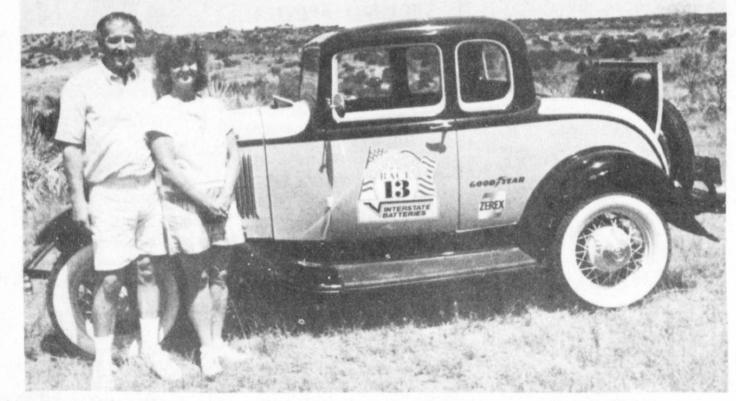
Coach Bates from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00

p.m. weekdays. Football shoes and

socks will be issued August 9.

practicing at 2:00 p.m.

The JV and Varsity will work at 9:00



A LUCKY NUMBER-The number 13 may send a shiver through superstitious people, but it sure worked well for Frank and Marisue Potts. The 1932 Ford ran "perfect" for the Potts' during their 11-day cross country Great American Race. Besides this V-8 that was bought specifically for the race, the Potts' also own a 1929 Model A, a 1955 Thunderbird and a 1951 MGTD.

-Staff photo

FISD board votes to proceed with proposed tax increase

A quorum of trustees for the Floydada Independent School System ended a special called session with a vote approving the proposal of a tax increase this year. The board, short only one member, Adolfo Garcia, who was ill, unanimously voted in favor of the proposal.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Thursday, August 3, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of hearing opinions, questions and comments of district taxpayers concerning the proposed tax increase. Anyone wishing to express an opinion or seeking more information about the proposed increase from 66 cents per \$100 valuation to 76 cents per \$100 valuation is asked to attend the session at the district administrative offices.

A public notice of the scheduled hearing appears elsewhere in this issue.

Attending the Monday evening special session were superintendent Jerry Cannon, administrative assistant Jimmie Collins, board members Charlene Brown, Cyndiann Williams, Michael Hinsley, Andy Hale, John Campbell and Don Hardy, as well as the Hesperian reporter.

Community **Action slates** commodity sign-up

Caprock Community Action Assn., Inc. will have commodity signup for persons who have not signed up yet. The dates set for sign-up are Thursday, July 27, and Friday, August 4, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. This will be at the center, located in the Della Plains building, 601 E. Ross, Floydada. In order to avoid the long waiting in line during the distribution of commodities, please get this done ahead of time. Everyone is asked to bring proof of residence.

County Commissioners set public hearing on proposed tax increase

Wednesday, August 3, 1989 has been set for a public hearing concerning the proposed 14 cent tax increase by Floyd County. Commissioners, meeting in special session on July 24, indicated their wish to continue the process of the tax increase and selected the August 3 date for public response to the proposal. The item passed by unanimous vote on a motion by George Taylor, seconded by Kay Crabtree.

The public hearing is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. in the county courtroom of the Floyd County Courthouse. Any member of the taxpaying public is invited to mous vote. attend and voice their views on the proposed tax increase.

ROAD AND BRIDGE FEE INCREASED

County officials voted to increase the road and bridge fee currently assessed along with the license and registration of vehicles from \$5.00 to \$10.00. The new fee will become effective January 1, 1990. Making the motion was Floyd Jackson with a second by Connie Bearden. The motion passed by unani-

COUNTY MAINTAINED PAVED ROADS DISCUSSED

Paved roads under the auspices of county maintenance were another topic of discussion at the Monday morning session of the Floyd County Commissioners. There are relatively few miles of paved road under county jurisdiction as far as maintenance goes, but these miles are deteriorating and causing unfavorable driving conditions in the areas of the county they serve.

Floydada schools to hold early childhood screening

Floydada schools will hold an early childhood screening meeting on Monday and Tuesday, August 7 and 8, 1989. The purpose of this screening will be to determine those children who are eligible for the Early Childhood Program. The regulations regarding the Early Childhood Program are:

1. The child must be 3 to 5 years old (on or before September 1)

2. Have one or more of the following: (a) a speech problem, (b) a medical

problem, (c) a physical problem

If your child has one of these problems and is the correct age, please bring him or her to Della Plains School on either day between 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Early Childhood Program is a part of the Floydada schools and will help prepare children for entry into the regular school program when they reach the appropriate age.

Remember the dates are August 7 and 8, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

ing these roads is prohibitive given the state of the county finances as well as the number of people the roads serve." Commissioners discussed alternatives to repaying and opted to investigate these possibilities before making decisions concerning the possible fate of these roads.

Farm work contracts were approved for Harold Ford, Jay Lackey and Claude Brown during the session.

Attending the session were Judge Bill Hardin, commissioners Bearden, Jackson, Taylor and Crabtree, and the Hesperian reporter.

The stop watch was every racers worry and Marisue was the one in charge of that in the Potts' car. She navigated and he drove.

onds you lost. Your timing had to be perfect," said Marisue.

"Everything is so timed from one stop

Translated: At each curve warning sign, commence average speed of 35 mph for 21 seconds, until your next instruction. Turn right at the stop sign "You are used to throwing away sec- after a 30 second pause, stay on 313. onds in your life and worrying over When you hit the speed limit sign of 50 minutes, but this race depended on sec- commence average speed of 50. Pause 30 seconds at the blinker and proceed at

"You're using your short term mem-

48 mph.

Pumpkin pioneer, B.A. (Slim) Robertson dies at the age of 85

The courtly gentleman deemed responsible for the beginning of Floydada's pumpkin mania, B.A. "Slim" Robertson, died Tuesday morning, July 25 at 8:50 a.m. at Caprock Hospital in Floydada. Robertson, a resident of Floydada for 64 years, was 85 years old.

Robertson will be remembered by Floyd County citizens as the man who pioneered commercial production of the pumpkin as a commodity in this county, nearly 32 years ago leading to the celebration of the Punkin' Days Festival each October. According to a headline in a 1987 Dallas Morning News story, "Pumpkins Put Floydada On The Map." In a feature article in the Oct. 29, 1987 issue of The Hesperian, Robertson

said, "The first ones (pumpkins) I planted were north of Barwise on Boyd land. I think I planted 10 acres that first year." He worked that plot for 23 years, continually producing pumpkins.

then semi-trailer loads.

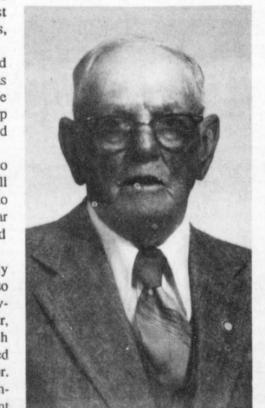
did Robertson's acreage. "I used to sell some that went to Arizona, some went to New Orleans, and others went as far north as Wichita Kansas," said Robertson in the interview.

Robertson, who was affectionately dubbed "The Pumpkin Man," was so well known for his pumpkins that several years ago an out of town letter, addressed to "The Pumpkin Patch Southwest of Floydada, Texas," arrived without a question or delay at his door. Every fall a steady stream of customers could be seen in Robertson's front yard, making purchases from trailers

stacked high with regular pumpkins and Big Macs.

Robertson was singled out for recognition early this year at the 41st annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, when he received Floydada's Special Award. He was selected by the Chamber of Commerce as the pumpkin pioneer in Floyd County, leading Floydada to become Pumpkin Capital Of The World.

The award was presented to "Slim" by Jimmy Willson. Willson stated during the presentation. "Slim, his two brothers, sister and Mom and Dad spent their first night in Floydada sleeping on the floor of a lumber yard in 1925. They first started farming in the Campbell community and then moved south of Aiken to farm. After marrying Grace McNeil



B.A. "SLIM" ROBERTSON

on January 11, 1943 in Clovis, he moved to the present location southwest of Floydada and built a home. After looking at cotton, grain and wheat, Slim decided another crop was needed in the county to make money and he went into the pumpkin business.

"The secret of his success was that he always kept his word. A buyer could call from Dallas, Fort Worth or Houston and tell Slim what he wanted. They knew when they got here they would have exactly what they needed and for the price that was quoted. People believed in him. His integrity made him well known and respected which pushed pumpkin production forward in Floyd County."

"The Pumpkin Man," will be missed in Floyd County. However, each October, it will be easy to remember him when the color orange is spread throughout pumpkin patches all over Floyd County.

Byron Amos Robertson was born June 23, 1904 in Lewisville, Texas to Walter Thomas and Lela Mae Robertson. He married Grace McNeil on January 11, 1943 at Clovis, New Mexico. She preceded him in death on January 19, 1987.

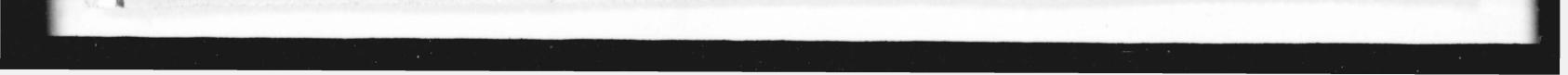
He was a member of the Masonic Lodge #712 and was a past Worshipful Master. He was also a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Church in Floydada today, Thursday, July 27, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Bill Wright will officiate. Interment will follow at the Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore Rose White Funeral Home.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Lillie Dee Perry of Floydada and two brothers: A.H. Robertson of Denton and M.S. Robertson of Floydada.

Robertson's initial crop was sold "here and there." Most went to Dallas and Fort Worth. Word spread and the early customers who first bought pickup loads returned with U-Haul trailers and

According to commissioners, "repav-As the volume of customers grew, so



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off by more than two minutes, so we were doing well. However, to ensure everyone finishes and to give everyone a sporting chance, all the previous days times are thrown out and the last two days are the scoring days that count. Those are the days we did the worst. On the next to the last day we went down a dead end road and on the last day we took a wrong turn and came in 11 minutes early. That put us behind, however we came in 58th for the eleven days cumulative."

The 1989 race route included a 39 city itinerary of pit stops, lunches and overnight stays. The itinerary included:

June 24-25: Norfolk, VA, to Baltimore MD; with stops in Parksley, VA, and Salisbury MD.

June 26: Baltimore to Charlotte, NC; with stops in Richmond, VA., and Raleigh, NC.

June 27: Charlotte to Nashville, TN; with stops in Asheville, NC, Knoxville, TN, and Sparta, TN.

June 28: Nashville to Little Rock, AR; with stops in Jackson, TN, Memphis; Stuttgart, AR.

June 29: Little Rock to Oklahoma City; with stops in Petit Jean, AR; Fort Smith, AR; Ada, OK.

June 30: Oklahoma City to Irving, TX; with stops in Pauls Valley, OK; Gainesville, TX.

July 1-2: Irving, rest stop. July 3: Irving to Amarillo; with stops in Wichita Falls, Lawton, OK; Altus,

OK; Wellington, TX. July 4: Amarillo to Santa Fe; with stops in Vega, TX, Tucumcari, NM; Las

Vegas. July 5: Santa Fe to Phoenix; with stops in Springerville, AZ; Globe, AZ.

July 6: Phoenix to San Diego; with stops in Gila Bend; Yuma; Holtville, CA.

July 7-8: San Diego to Anaheim; with stops in Fallbrook and Disneyland.

"Tom McRae, of Dallas, organized this race," said Frank. "He is a good promoter and makes sure you go through every city on the itinerary. Observation points are set up so you have to."

The cities made the racers glad they

trip were scenic areas and almost everywhere we stayed was on a waterside. I also really enjoyed Disneyland Main Street which is where we finished the race. They were very precise and professional getting everybody lined up and out on time for the parade. We also got to see our car on ESPN, which was taping parts of the end of the race."

"I enjoyed Norfolk too," said Marisue, "but I liked the back roads and countryside the most. I can't remember the cities, but I remember the smoking rivers in North Carolina. Our ancestors

Quick action nabs local man in the act of Thompson's burglary

Good security measures and quick Suzuki, parked in the 500 block of East action by police resulted in the apprehension of a burglar inside Thompson's Pharmacy, early Sunday morning.

According to police reports, Officer Harold Snell received a call at 1:48 a.m. that an alarm had been tripped at Thompson Pharmacy. Snell arrived within the minute and observed the pant leg of someone darting back into the broken glass door of Thompson's.

"He heard me coming," said Snell. "He turned back into the store to hide."

Snell radioed for backup before entering the building and DPS Trooper Marty Lucke and Lockney Police Officer Jerry Edwards arrived at the scene. While Edwards covered the back door, Snell and Lucke searched the inside of the building. They found a man hiding under a counter by the photo processor. He was arrested at the scene.

"He gained entry by knocking out the glass of the north door," said Snell. "We found him with four tapes in his possession." The value of the tapes and the damage to the door was estimated at approximately \$312.00.

Police also received a report that sometime during the weekend of July 22-24 the chrome strip of a pickup parked in the 200 block of South Main was stolen from the tailgate. The loss was estimated at \$90.00.

On July 20 a report was received that someone had slashed the tire of an '88

came from there and I felt like I was retracing their footsteps. It was very special."

Both Frank and Marisue agreed that the small towns were more memorable. "As you were driving down the back roads," said Marisue, "whole families would come out of their homes and wave at us. Some would even point the way we were supposed to go. I guess what touched me the most, since I am from a small town, was seeing a farmer stop his tractor - just to smile and wave and watch us all go by."

Kentucky. The estimated loss was \$50.00.

Accidents investigated by police included:

On July 18 at 9:38 a.m. in the intersection of South 1st and West Kentucky a 1981 Ford Ranger pickup that was westbound on Kentucky started to make a left turn on to South 1st and pulled in front of a 1981 Buick Regal. The two cars collided and had to be towed away.

Also on July 18, at 6:00 p.m., police received a call from a family who had looked in their back alley between Jackson and Lee, in the 400 block, and saw a small trailer, with a tank, that had knocked down their back fence. They observed a man hooking up the trailer and driving away. Damage was estimated to the fence at \$300.00.

On July 22 at 8:55 p.m., a 1978 Chevrolet Silverado and a 1978 Chevrolet Scottsdale were parked at angles in the Pay-n-Save parking lot. The Silverado backed up and struck the Scottsdale on the rear quarter.

On July 24 at 4:30 p.m. in the 300 block of North 2nd, a 1979 Silverado pickup was northbound in the right lane of North Second when a person on a 20inch Roadmaster bicycle came riding west across a yard. The driver of the bike could not stop and hit the vehicle behind the rear door. No damage was done to either vehicle and there were no injuries reported.

PAVING EQUIPMENT of Duininck Brothers is shown in the final stages of the \$2 million-plus paving and improvements on Highway 70 east of Floydada. According to Shelby Peoples of the Lubbock office of Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, the project has

Classes resume on August 28th

School bells will ring for school year 1989-90 for all schools Monday, August 28, 1989.

Floydada staff will report for in-service training August 22 and 23. Workdays have been scheduled to begin the fall term August 24-25.

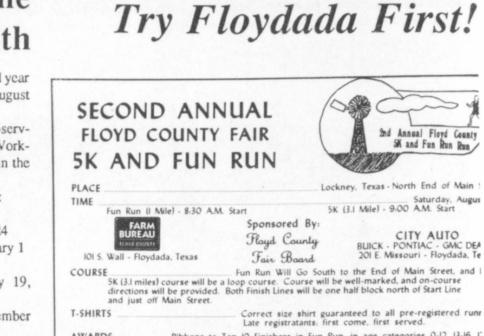
Holidays this year will include: Labor Day, September 4 Thanksgiving, November 23, 24 Christmas, December 20-January 1 Spring Break, March 12-16 Bad Weather Days, February 19, April 16

Dismiss at 2:30 p.m. days, November 22; December 19; March 9 Teacher workdays, August 24, 25;

January 12; May 26 Last day of school, May 25.

Have A Nice Week!

been considered and planned since 1981. The prolet in July, 1988, with Duininck Brothers, Inc., Gra Texas, receiving the bid as primary contractor. Th value of the improvements is \$2,310,492.26.



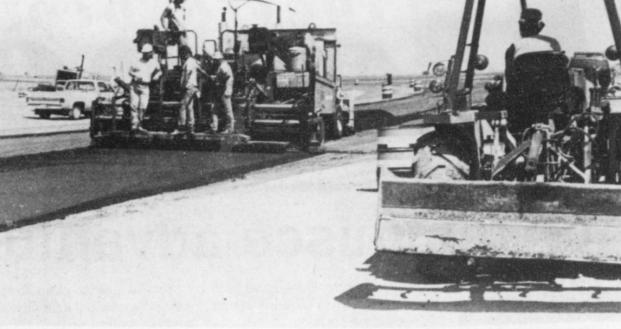
AWARD3	25 & over, and Stroller Race.	0-12, 15-10,
In 5K, trophies	to top 3 finishers, male and female, in each of 5 age groups. T Schacht's Gifts, Lockney.	rophies

ENTRY FEE \$10.00 Late Registrat ENTRY FEE SIU.OU Pre-registered PRE-REGISTRATION MUST BE RECEIVED BY FRIDAY, AUGUST 18 11

Breezeway at Lockney General Hospital, 320 N. Main St., Lock Time: 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M., Friday, Augus PACKET PICKUP Late Registration and late packet pickup at Starting Line, at 8:00 A.M. Race Day.

AWARDS CEREMONY At Floyd County Fair Grounds, approximately 12:30

REGISTRATION FORMS can be picked up at SCHACHT'S OR FARM BURE.



came through. The route may not sound like a very direct route from Norfolk to Anaheim, but it was set up to go through cities planning receptions. Since all the towns who participated were competing for the grand prize of \$10,000 for the best welcome, there were plenty of warm welcomes!

"There were basically three stops a day that included planned celebrations," said Marisue. "In Ada, Oklahoma, someone had painted all the cars in the race on the downtown windows. Our car, #13, was on a window with our names. Other towns welcomed us into town with people holding welcome signs, along the road, with our names on them. Everyone went all out. Lawton served us buffalo burgers and rattlesnake. Some places served homemade cookies and ice cream. Ada won the \$10,000 first prize; Jackson, TN, won the \$5,000 second prize and Sante Fe took the 3rd prize of \$3,000."

Friendly towns weren't the only ones in hot competition. The winning racers also had a lot to gain. The 1st place grand prize winner took home \$50,000. But even if you didn't win the grand prize, you could still shoot for the smaller everyday prizes.

"On any one day," said Frank, "the person who had the best time won \$5,000. The 2nd best won \$3,000 and 3rd place won \$1,000. The person at the end of the day who had had the extreme hardships for that day won \$500.00. There were other prizes all along the way. A total amount of \$250,000 was given away in prize money. The major money was given from the last two days of scores, and you had to finish the race in order to get any of your prize money."

Even though the Potts say there was no time for relaxing or sightseeing they still came back with plenty of memories.

"I really enjoyed Norfolk that first day," said Frank. "They had a parade for us on the waterfront and they took us on the aircraft carriers at the naval base and swore us in as Navy recruits. All of our cars were parked in an air conditioned convention center to view. All along the

Floyd Data

Scott Bradford of Honolulu, Hawaii, has been visiting in Floydada since the last part of June, with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford, Mrs. Claude Fawver, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds, and Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Glasscock, Angie and Tate.

He is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Conlee Bradford. The Glasscock children returned home with him on July 26 for a visit.

"Natural gas is still the best way to heat your home or your hot water. Period."



Value. What you have a right to expect from your gas company. ONE OF A SERIES.

"It's just common sense. Air and water both get hotter much faster and more efficiently from a gas flame than from electric coils.

"And because we're in West Texas, the low cost of that gas to our customers makes it even more attractive to use. No wonder natural gas from Energas is the best energy value you'll find today."





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Floyd County -- The Early Years Part 11: "The Whirlwinds and Longhorns --A Tradition is Born"

by Bill Gray

When our men came home from France, following the Armistice which brought an end to World War I, they found a far different country than the one they left only a year earlier. America entered the war believing that its military forces were fighting to make the world safe for democracy.

The war effort on the home front changed the attitudes and lifestyles of the entire nation. Mobilizing for the encounter had placed the United States at the forefront for industrial development among the world's powers. Factories that had turned out arms and ammunition were now channeling their resources for the peacetime economy.

It was boom times for all - in cities as well as rural areas. It was an age of economic expansion without precedent in the country's history. And, it was the age of national heroes - a carryover from the national pride and victorious attitude of the war.

In a sense, America "came out of itsell." American literature experienced its most dynamic growth in the second decade of the Twentieth Century, with such writers as Carl Sandburg, Sinclair Lewis, William Faulkner, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Ernest Hemingway leading the way. The entertainment business reached its highest ebb during the 1920s, with Hollywood becoming the movie capital of the world.

D.W. Griffith's 1915 film epic, The Birth of a Nation, had earlier established a lasting pattern for modern motion pictures. In the 1920s, Warner Brothers produced the first talking picture, The Jazz Singer, featuring the former vaudeville star Al Jolson. No single event ever captured the hearts and enthusiasm of the masses as the solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean by Charles Lindbergh - it virtually roused the country to a fever pitch of excitement.

The "national hero phenomenon" actually traces its orgin to the 1912 Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden. It was at those Summer Olympics that James Francis "Jim" Thorpe became the first person ever to win both the decathlon and pentathlon. Thorpe, a gifted athlete from the Indian Industrial

native who came home as an international sports celebrity. He played professional football and later became one of the first admitted to the National Foundation's Hall of Fame in 1951. One of Thorpe's contemporaries, Harold "Red" Grange, helped bring credibility

back), Don Miller (right halfback) and Elmer Layden (fullback). Knute Rockne's teams during his coaching career with the "Fighting Irish" (1918-1931) became legendary in the annals of collegiate football.

Sports heroes were plentiful and be-

Cedar Hill and Curlew (later to be South Plains) were famous for their basketball teams. Cedar Hill's 1921-1922 basketball schedule included Fairview, Liberty, Lockney, Rosalind and Sunset. That year, Cedar Hill sent several boys to the Interscholastic

The enormous popularity of college football teams such as Notre Dame, University of Southern California and Georgia Tech was responsible for the emergence of high school football across the land by the 1920s.

The Floydada and Lockney schools



1923 FLOYDADA WHIRLWIND FOOTBALL TEAM-The 'Winds won District that year over Slaton, won Bi-District over Clarendon 28-0 and lost to Amarillo Sandies in a 13-7 battle. The squad consisted of (I-r): Terrell Loran, Bee Marshall, Kenneth Henry, Lorraine Nelson, Faye Maxey, L.M. King, Joe

to the fledgling National Football League in the 1920s, following an All-American career at the University of Illinois.

Grantland Rice, the first American newspaperman to achieve fame in writing about sports, immortalized the Knute Rockne-coached Notre Dame team of 1922 by naming the backfield the "Four Horsemen." This obviously was in reference to the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" mentioned in the sixth chapter of the Book of John, "The Revelation of St. John the Devine," in which the infamous riders' images characterize Conquest, War, Pestilence and Death.

Rice described the Notre Dame backfield in this colorful manner: "From out of the cold and meloncholic November day roared the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame — Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller and Layden." The players, who would

came household words in the 1920s. Grantland Rice was mainly responsible for the publicity and hoopla surrounding Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen (golf); Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Jack Johnson and Jess Willard (boxing); George Herman "Babe" Ruth, Rogers Hornsby and Lou Gehrig (baseball); and

racing). Rudolph Valentino, Theda Bara, Charlie Chaplain and Mary Pickford were famous motion picture stars of the era, but none of them possessed the "hero" status associated with the sports personalities. The sports craze had overtaken the country; Floyd County was no exception.

"Man o'War" and "Citation" (horse

Almost from their inceptions most towns and school in Floyd County fielded sports teams of some sorts. Softball, volleyball and basketball were popular in the smaller rural schools.

Arnold, John Shipley, Wesley Parker, Maycle Burke, Leroy McDonald, Robert Eubanks, Charlie Lewis, Frank Luttrell, L.D. Britton, Maurice Burke, and Coach, J.C. (Pop) Wester (namesake of Floydada's "Wester Field").

League Track Meet held in Lockney. Sandhill was noted throughout the region for its baseball teams, as was the Floydada town team. Most smaller towns in West Texas organized baseball

organized football teams sometime prior to 1920. The natural rivalry of the communities was carried onto the athletic fields and a West Texas tradition was born.

Little is known or recorded as to the

Another difference from today was that the early teams were not as regulated, based on the sizes of the schools. Floydada's teams of the 1920s regularly played such larger schools as Lubbock, Plainview and Amarillo. In 1924, Floydada played to a 7-7 tie with a team of Lubbock "All-Stars" at the South Plains Fair.

In 1921 the colors of Floydada were green and white. However, up to that time there was no nickname or mascot associated with Floydada High School that changed for all time the next season.

Floydada defeated the Lubbock High Westerners and Plainview Bulldogs en route to a district championship in 1922. Floydada then advanced to a bi-district encounter with the Amarillo High School Golden Sandstorm.

When asked by an Amarillo sportswriter what chance his team had against the powerful "Sandies", Floydada coach J.C. Wester replied, "We just have 17 boys, and our team will only be a small whirlwind in front of the Amarillo Sandies."

Just as Grantland Rice had made the "four Horsemen of Notre Dame" a household word, the Amarillo scribe picked the name "Whirlwind" from Coach Wester's remarks. From that time on, the green and white of Floydada's teams have been known as the "Whirlwinds."

Next: "Depression, Dust Bowl, and Hard Times"



School at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, was called "the greatest athlete in the world" by Sweden's King Gustav V.

Jim Thorpe was a Prague, Oklahoma,

forever have their names mentioned in sports trivia, were Harry Stuhldreher (Quarterback), Jim Crowley (left half-

Entire communities turned out for the contests, and fierce rivalries developed among several towns.

This Week

MAMMOGRAMS

Caprock Hospital will be offering mammograms Wednesday, Aug. 9. Please call 983-2875 for appointment. Cost is \$70.00, Valucare members pay \$60.00.

DIABETIC RECIPES

The July 27 diabetes class is share a diabetic recipe month. Please include on the written out recipe the following: serving size, calories and exchanges. These recipes will be copied and shared with all in attendance. A sample of low calorie no sugar snack of a cool fruit punch and high fiber muffin will be served, also. So all are asked to save approximately 50 to 80 calories to eat at the meeting.

DIABETES CLASSES

As usual the diabetes class meeting dates are the fourth Thursday of each month in the hospital cafeteria. Weigh-in time is 6:30 to 6:55 if you are working at loosing weight. Diabetic information and films are available through these free classes.

A fall diabetes cooking demonstration class is being planned.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

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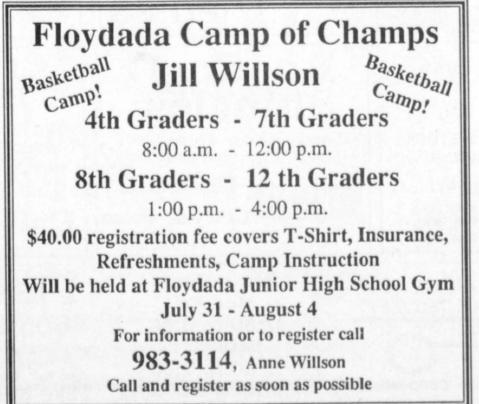
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EMORY BURNS Lockney High School **1918** Football Team

KENNETH BURNS Lockney High School 1918 Football Team





Page 4 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Thursday, July 27, 1989

Carl Lemons' News and Views from Cedar Hill

by Carl Lemons'

WEATHER

In Monday's pre-dawn darkness the Listening Post's thermometer read 62, a myrad of mini-goosebumps were trying to establish their identites along forearms that were busy at the keyboard, and thoughts of lighting a small fire crossed your writer's mind. Along with their rubber boots, there were some Cedar Hill irrigators who also slipped on their jackets while making Monday morning's water changes.

A week earlier, July 17, the low reading was 76, the high 104, while this Monday's high was 95. Although summer is only 33 days old and we will see mile east of Cedar,2. several more 100 degree afternoons the fact is the year's longest day is behind us Texas continuing cycles of ever-lower- as that which misses you! ing night-time temperatures.

It must have been a good year for mockingbirds, apparently they have their family raised and now have time for singing again. On a cool, moonlight night at three o'clock in the morning b they can be heard; at three o'clock on a hot, sultry afternoon, when gardening has you sweating, your arthritic back is killing you, and you start trying to straighten up, it is a joy to hear that cheerful, lilting song emanating from the upper branches of some nearby tree. I get along with mocking-birds: most of the time.

It wanted so badly to rain Sunday! It tried first on Saturday night, left a tablespoon or two in anything that would hold water, but very little soil would stick to your feet by the time the sun rose. The rain was really nothing to sing about but a mocking bird was singing anyway. An hour and a half after sun-up it thundered, sprinkled a little, and men finishing their water sets thought they were in for a soaking. Then the clouds parted and the sun broke through. That suited our bird fine, he kept right on singing.

Oh how it wanted to rain Sunday! By eleven o'clock clouds had formed the third time and rolling thunder could be heard in the distance. This was a serious effort, no question, and the rain began to fall. That pick-up and water tank had to be moved out of the garden to firmer ground. The pick-up wheels spun, took hold, and finally the trailer grudgingly began to move. We made it, and I stepped out into rain that had gotten heavier and soon cold trickies were coursing down my back. One more thing, the car windows were down. Through the open window it could be seen the keys were not in the switch, electric powered windows have to have keys you know. Standing in the car's open door, rain pounding on my back, wet fingers on wet hands encountered wet pockets that wouldn't allow entry to search for keys. While I worked at those pockets, some inconsiderate bird, he didn't sound so good anymore, was sounding off up there somewhere. Then memory told me where the keys were; on the corner of my desk. Less than five seconds later my wet hand couldn't get the door-knob to turn. Neither clockwise nor otherwise. It refused to respond to the right hand, to the left hand, or to both hands at once. I had locked myself out of the house once before, but that time luck had prompted me to leave the keys in the car, and it had been a pretty, dry day, not pouring down rain. The back door was out of the question; had been locked for months; I never use it. Nothing to do but find a unlocked window, more likely one at the back. I knew he meant well, but that fool bird had moved in real close, to the topmost branch of the pine tree, and he was making a terrible noise, up there in the rain. Soaking wet, water pouring off my hat, and my boots squishing, I had gotten

halfway around the house when a new thought struck me. Back at the front door I gave it a resounding thwack with the palm of my hand and it swung

smoothly open. I had set that striker pretty far back a couple of years ago, so far back the latch don't catch part of the time, but it sure shuts out lots of cold winter air, closing tight like that, when the latch does catch. Dry clothes and a few phone calls later my reort is Neil Langley on the old Whitfill place, 2; Junior Taylor at old Alcino, about 1/4; Lindsey Lackey west and across the road from the old Beard place, 3; and at the Listening Post 1/2

How could two tenths of rain get anybody that wet? Haven't you heard? and the Earth's wobbie will give West Any rain that strikes you is twice as wet

FIELD CROP COMMENTS

COTTON: How much better the cotton looks with the dust and impurities washed from its leaves! How much straighter and vigorous a little shower can make it appear! Finding cotton blooms is not difficult anymore and cotton usually reaches peak bloom about two weeks after the first blossom. Hoe hands have been on the march and most fields will have been finished by the time you read this. If your per acre cost was six dollars, you shouldn't complain, you did well. If your cost was ten dollars per acre you were in the upper bracket, but take comfort some paid quite a bit more.

Flea hoppers are causing some spraying to be done, while aphids, although not yet numerous enough to trigger control measures, are slowly building their numbers and have the potential for an explosive increase. Boll worm eggs are being seen and now and then a worm eaten square shows up. These now cloudy, now clear days with a worthless sprinkle or two thrown in is ideal for only one thing, bollworms.

Irrigating that cotton, and keeping those will and lake pump motors going is the front burner task right now.

CRP: The deadline for the seeding of summer cover for CRP ground is August 1, and that date is upon us. Some sterile varieties have already been dry seeded, but it appears that a high percentage will be seeded to wheat later on. CRP acres still to be shredded have been so reduced that the completion amounts to little more than the running out of the corners. HAY: This column misjudged farmer's seeding intentions regarding hay. A substantial portion of the intended acreage was dry sown, but the farmers themselves were surprised at the percentage that germinated and came up. There is worry that many of the seed sprouted but perished before emergence. A soaking rain usually proves such worries to be groundless. MILO: Maize being grown for foundation seed is completly headed and some of the parent lines are conspicuous for their shortness, the had being fully 1/ 2 the total heighth of the plant. ONION prospects have in no way diminished. Don Warren's crop was harvested and moved to the packing shed the week of July 4. Don sacrificed some grade and some tonnage in order to get his crop out early, but he reduced his risk to virtually zero. In 1987 some fields of beautiful Cedar Hill onions were hailed out, became a total loss, on July 12 and 14.

the volunteer. FRUIT AND VEGETABLE COMMENTS

APPLES: One apple tree at the Phil Lemons home has an upright sytle of growth similar to the pears. It has recently reached bearing age and is so heavily loaded that the whole tree is bent and collapse appears inevitable, yet it clings tenaciously to it's fruit. There are larger trees in the community, bearing many less apples, that are experiencing the normal summer drop. By contrast it takes considerable looking to find one single apple at the Listening Post.

PEACHES: A few late maturing peaches are still on Cedar Hill trees but to all intents and purposes the '89 crop is finished. A late freeze claimed half the crop in the bloom stage, and a May hail damaged what was left. Hail scars and dimples made ideal entry points for ants and the peach curculios so much of the crop was pared away. Just you watch, next year will be better.

PEARS: Most pear trees at Cedar bear a very light load and summer drop is taking its toll there too. The picking of pears while still green or partly green is a standard recommendation. Save those green windfalls, some I have picked up are yellowing nicely and look like they will make table grade.

Vegetable reports are that roasting ears were sold out completely and the public called for more. Cucumbers are coming into production now. Snap beans are bearing well and blackeyed peas will be ready in less than a week. Several home gardens have okra producing their first pods now, and peppers are beginning to set their fruits. LIVESTOCK COMMENTS

Native grasses could use some juicing up from a good rain. In fact some cattle on flat-lake pastures are finding grazing so short they are beginning to wade out in the lakes to forage on water

grasses and weeds. PEOPLE

Billie Pate of Ruidoso, N.M.; Roger and Bo Poage, Floydada; Julie and Kristan Neil Langley has been working temporarily as a pipe fitter with Fish Engi-Lackey, Floydada; Gary, Shawn, Mesa, and Kaleb Pate, Lubbock: Nelda and neering Company out of Houston. His Eddie Hardy, Lubbock; Verna, Scott, company specializes in the building of Kevin and Cory Six of Waxahachie; and energy handling plants, their last construction job being a plant at Wicket, near Midland, that extracts CO2 gas from crude petroleum. This job was finished in early July so Charlene has her bake-shop cake-fitter at home again.

Mrs. J.R. Langley celebrated her 91st birthday Saturday, July 22. Some 40 relatives and friends were present for the occasion. Cathy plans to send the Hesperian a full account, and perhaps an picture too. Look for it soon.

A talk with Edna Gilly Sunday night found her in good spirits and feeling stronger. Her two trial trips home had sent her back to St. Mary's Therapy Center in a state of exhaustion. Both trips home, with their inspections of cattle and farmlands, people popping in and out, and a constant ringing of the telephone were enough to put a well person in the hospital. This trip home, knowing that she would stay, allowed her a moderate pace in seeing about things and a more gradual approach to the change in her activities. Not nearly so strenuous.

In the ten days she has been home she has begun to use her wheelchair less, and is making more use of her walker. Her mother, Ruthie Bell Clark from Plainview, came Friday and visited with her overnight. Earnestine Gilly and Marissa Fortenberry visited with her Sunday afternoon. A special rapport was established with Marissa since she too is moving about with the help of a walker.

Marissa Fortenberry underwent ankle surgery on July 7 in Amarillo's

held in Ruidoso

The family of Lloyd and Billie Pate

met on the week of July 4 in Ruidoso,

N.M., for a reunion at Billie's home. It

included Billie's children, grandchil-

dren and great-grandchildren. They

enjoyed good food, visiting, home

movies, horseback riding, horse races,

The following were in attendance:

golfing and games.

Pate reunion

Baptist Hospital. A surgical fusion of the bones of her ankle joint will hopefully allow Marissa to be walking without pain again in the near future. She returned to her home in Floydada July 11 and, like Edna, must use a walker. She is due to have her cast removed August 18 if all goes will. With Marissa during her operation were her daughterin-law, Mrs. Donnie Fortenberry who brought her tiny daughter from Bedford, Texas; and her son Micael who works on a offshore drilling rig just in sight of land off Alaska's North Slope. Micael Fortenberry works seven days

straight as water-plant operator on a offshore drilling rig up north of Alaska, then he is off work for seven days. During his last "off" days he entertained his brother and nephew, Donnie and Chad Fortenberry, from Bedord, Texas to a special vacation, Alaska style. The itinerary included a raft voyage down a portion of the Yukon river, some deepsea fishing for halibut, and also fishing for both king and chinook salmon. The Warren Texas boys were also treated to a flight over some of America's most scenic and primeval areas. A week's vacation in three or four days! It's possible! After all the sun never sets up there this time of year. How about that?

It is a good thing to chart our course, but it is even better to launch our boat.

We Salute...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, July 27: J.R. Turner, Kay Roach, Bart Belew

Friday, July 28: Dominga Almeida, Racheal Torrez, Tanner Young

Saturday, July 29: Victor Smith. Mary Guerra

Sunday, July 30: Elsa Mercado, John Odom, Jinny Garcia, Mary Jane Torrez. Cameron McCandless

Monday, July 31: Delton Cantrell, Brenda Lee Saucedo, Roland Jackson Tuesday, August 1: Alexander Medvesek, Joe Elliott, Ashley Hale, Marcus Dela Fuente, Corey Johnston, Kenneth Pitts, Nieves Fonseca, Esmeralda DeLeon Garza, Manuel Suarez Jr. Wednesday, August 2: Aaron R. Rendon, Margie Lamb, Oscar Reyna, Anissa Crabtree

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Thursday, July 27: A.T. and Candy Thrasher

Saturday, July 29: Thomas and Marie

Sunday, July 30: Scott and Beth Faulkenberry, Clar and Judy Schacht Tuesday, August 1: Dayne and Penny Golightly

Tips for Happy Motoring "Be safe. Always wear a safety belt. Be sober. Never drink and drive."



Irrigation of Cedar's remaining onions was stopped some 10 days ago, the plants are in the process of field-curing, and crews are pressing the harvest with all possible speed. There has been no incication of wakening prices.

WHEAT: Activity on wheat ground is experiencing the usual summer dormancy. There will be little going on there until enough rain falls to bring up

Wayne, Debbie, Dejan and Roxie Goodwin, Lubbock. Next year the reunion will be held at Possum Kingdom Lake.

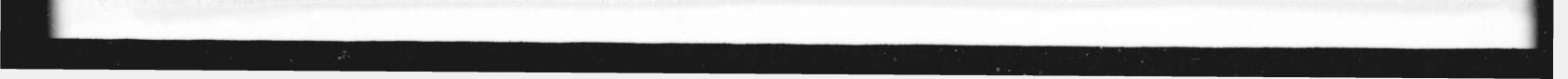
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Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Adams have had as their guest their two children, Polly Adams from Laredo and Sam Gregory from Pueblo, Colorado, and granddaughter, Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Johnson and Nettie Adams, Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Julia Edmiston of Borger, Texas, spent the weekend with Mrs. Eula Battey.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Whitehead had as their guest several days last week their daughter from Kentucky.

Mary Wilson and Ethel Warren visited Leona Warren and Clyde Frizzell in Plainview last Friday.

Grady and Esther Freeman both fell at church Sunday. Grady received a broken arm and Esther some severe bruises. Their daughter, Wanda Armstrong of Lubbock spent Sunday night with them. They are doing very well.

and Mrs. Johnny McKinney spent route home from a visit in Colorado.

Wednesday with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Benja (Jack) McKinney in Clovis, New Mexico.

the property of the property of the second s

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb have had a lot of company the last two weeks: his brother, Clifford Webb, Desert Hot Springs, California; Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Webb, sister Mrs. Newell Crego, Albuquerque, N.M.; her sister, Lucille Wright, Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Goss, Littlefield; Ruby Farris, Ft. Worth; Caynell Cage, Yewville, Arkansas; Laneta Lester and daughter of Shallowater; Geneta Gilbert and granddaughter of Lubbock. Hope I haven't missed anyone.

Mrs. Evalene Boyd spent the weekend in Midland and two of her grandchildren returned home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buck of Fort Worth were recent guests in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong and Mr. Si and Peggy Medley. They were in

Webb descendants gather

By Artie Webb Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb, at 671 W. Missouri Street, held an open house for out of town relatives on Friday July 21. Mr. and Mrs. Webb's daughter, JoNita Gilert and granddaughters Jennifer and Jordan Sherrod of Lubbock, came to town to help host the occasion.

Morning visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Webb, of Desert Hot Springs, CA.; Mrs. Lucille Wright of Levellend and Mrs. Ruby Pharis of Fort Worth. Mrs. Clifford Webb, Mrs. Lucille Wright and Mrs. Ruby Pharis are sisters of Mrs. Floyd Webb. Clifford is

Floyd's brother.

After a bountiful meal the group was joined in the afternoon by more relatives. Floyd's brother Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Webb and sister Newell Cargo, of Albuquerque. Also Floyd's sister, Vera Mitchell of Roaring Springs, attended. Nieces who came in the afternoon were: Gaynell Case, Yellville, AR. and her daughter Laneta Lester and granddaughters from Shallowater. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Goss of Littlefield, also attended.

visiting and reminiscing.

Senior Citizen Menu

July 31-August 4

Monday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, carrots, zucchini squash, hot yeast roll, margarine or butter, fresh fruit cup, milk, beverage choice

Tuesday: Baked fish/creole sauce, mashed potatoes/milk, spinach, cornbread, margarine or butter, apple cobbler, milk, beverage choice

Wednesday: Liver or hamburger patty, catsup, baked onions, green beans, hot yeast roll, margarine or A very enjoyable evening was spent

Friday: Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes/milk, mixed vegetables, cheese biscuit, margarine or butter, spice cake/orange cream frosting, milk, beverage choice

FLOYD DATA

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Luna of Floydada recently have included their son, Ben Luna of San Antonio, who brought his son, Brian and a friend, Mike Panpsa to attend football camp at



Williams wins state title

Kimber Williams, 11-year-old daughter of Sue Williams, Lubbock, and Leon Williams, Floydada, was crowned "Texas State Young Miss Modeling Queen for 1989." This category was one of the phases Kimber participated in the statewide "Our Diamond Miss" Pageant in Abilene recently.

Contestants were judge in partywear, denimwear, anything with a prop, creative costume and sportswear.

Other categories Kimber competed in were: talent, Glamour Girl, interview and Most Photogenic. In these divisions she won: 1st in Most Photogenic, 1st

in Diamond Girl, which is judged on overall competition, and 4th in talent. Other than the crown and queen regalia, she will receive a savings bond at the end of her year's reign. She will advance to the national competition which will be held July 30-August 2 in San Antonio. Kimber is a dance student of Sherry

Fogerson, Lubbock, where she competes in tap and jazz routines. Her modeling coach is Brenda Becknell of The Robert Spence School of Modeling, Lubbock. She also attends Waters Elementary School where she will be a 6th grade student this year.

Thursday, July 27, 1989 - The Flovd County Hesperian - Page 5 South Plains News

and the second second

By Ruby Lee Higginbotham Even the temperature has cooled down a bit, we still have some hot muggy days with little or no rain.

July 17 through the 21st was a great time for Vacation Bible School for the young children of South Plains and surrounding communities. Connie Johnson was director along with worker and teacher, Kelly Fisher, Jolene Cummings, Stacy McHam, Amber Pyle and Shea Sanders. Those attending all week were Jenny Young, Desha Smith, Timothy Fisher, Jenna Ford, Tyler Young, Velvet Johnson, Karla Hill, Ragan Beedy, Jamey Chavarria, Dane Sanders, Adam Cummings, Kylan Sanders, Courtney Cummings, Matthew Fisher, Ryan Smith, Michael Chavarria, Victoria Cummings, Mandy Yeary, James McHam. Visitors with the McHam and Chavarria children were April, Tim, Eric, Christopher and Joseph. The children's offering gift to missions was \$35.51 for the week. Where can we find better training for our young people than Vacation Bible School?

Thanks to the ladies who worked and planned for Vacation Bible School and Teen Time. We also appreciate the ladies who furnished refreshments for both schools, Bobbie Kinnibrugh, Carlene Johnson, Janis Julian, Jolene Cummings, Peggy Roberts, Ruby Lee Higginbotham, Kelly Fisher and Connie Johnson. Sunday, July 23, South Plains Church attendance was up with the beginning of Revival Time. The Reverend Jess Little, pastor of First Baptist

Floyd Data

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bradford, Justin and Jaymi of Thomasville, North Carolina, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford and Mrs. Claude Fawver during the first week in July. Danny returned home July 9. Diane, Justin and Jaymi stayed for a longer visit.

Mrs. Euna Bradford and Mrs. Diane Bradford and Jaymi spent the weekend at Oak Creek Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook and Kacie and Molly

of Midland

Church, Quitaque, doing the preaching and Jeff Lee of Plainview conducting the music. 12:00 noon each day is time is for devotion, noon meal and Christian fellowship. The services are very worthwhile and strengthening.

On July 9, the Nathan Johnson family hosted Sunday dinner for Nathan's family, from Shreveport, La. Those attending were Steve and Dee Sullwold and their three children; J.L. and Helen Nichols, Morris and Amy Nichols and three children. Reunion time is always a special time for families.

The Kinnibrughs, Sylvin and Bobbie, have had a very enjoyable week entertaining their daughters, grandchildren and a very special guest. Their first great-grandson Ricky Dale Moss. Enjoying the visit with their parents were Marilyn Thranthom, Beth Spain, Latham Dickens, Melissa Moss and baby Rickie Dale, all from Iowa Park, Texas.

There is getting to be quite a lot of bragging going on between grandparents and great-grandparents, as to who has the prettiest, cutest, smartest and most talented. The arguing will go on and all the cute little folk will get cuter, smarter and more talented, enjoying every little bit of attention.

Mamie Wood reports a surprise birthday party for Juanell Teague was celebrated July 21, 22, 23 at the Duran's private party house, located 1-1/2 miles from Mullin, Texas, which is the original Mullin Hotel moved to a location overlooking a lake surrounded by beautiful old, old oak trees, on the property of the Duran's.

Those who attended were: James and Juanell Teague, Earl and Lorie Teague and little Aspin, Tim and Lula Teague, Sue and Clifford Dixon from Lubbock, Rodney and Sarah Teague and Monae from Horseshoe Bay, Sue and Bill Swearenger of Marble Falls, Joe Mack and Sherie Tillson and boys from San Saba and Phill and Margie Winn of Dallas.

Enjoy everyday of life, keeping busy. Instead of giving yourself a pat on the back, try giving yourself a good shove.



butter, watermelon wedges or assorted cookies, milk, beverage choice

Thursday: Baked beans/weiner coins, creamy cole slaw, peas, combread, margarine or butter, cantaloupe cubes, milk, beverage choice

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Texas Tech. Their other children, Ricky and Joey Luna and Ester and Salvador and son, Stevie, all of Amarillo visited all day Saturday. Grandson, Joey has spent the month of July here with his grandparents.



Bridal Selections available for. .

Rebecca Redding & Robert Davis

Daina Hanna & Brad Rainer

Carol Brandenberger & Joe Scott Faulkenberry

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Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

by Jo Bryant Hi, how are you? It seems as if things are going pretty fast around here.

Monday started the week as usual with coffee and juice, we thank the Grace Sunday School Class from the First Baptist Church for the graham crackers. At 2 p.m. I read an article about "Why barns are Red?"

Tuesday, we shared the word on Luke 18-1-8, the persistent Widow, never give up on prayer. Later in the evening the residents played dominoes, and had manicures. Some of the residents worked on a puzzle.

Wednesday, Bros. Sammy Rodriquez came and shared the word on 1 John: 4. "God is Love". At 2 p.m. the residents played bingo. Thelma Hoffman had the first Bingo. Thanks Mary Alice for assisting the residents in playing, we had a full house.

Thursday, Helen Lipham came and played the banjo for us, and we sang some songs. We shared the word from Eph: 4-26, don't let your anger get the best of you, and "don't let the sun go down on your anger." At 2 p.m. was the birthday party. We had four honorees this month. They were Flo Ella Jarboe, Willard Young, Margaret Lowell and Lucy Pettit. The ladies from the City

Park Church of Christ serving were, Evelyn Pollard, Ruth Walker, Eunice Hardy and Lorilla Bradley. Thanks, we couldn't do it without you. Later in the evening, LaVada Garrett came and played the piano for us, and sang some songs. Must say that it was a treat and a nice surprise.

Friday, Evelyn Latta came and played the piano for us, and Letha Mulder came and read a Ps. on how we are to love one another. At 1:30, the residents went on a bus ride to Plainview, "Stars" treated them to some ice cream. The residents going were: Knox Jameson, Billy Probasco, Charles Breeding, Brooks Callaway, Della Halencak, Maude Galloway, Iva Wells, Florence Curry, Arlene Holmes, Ellen Galloway, Burmah Probasco, Georgetta Smith.

We want to welcome a new resident, Mrs. Nannie Gafford, and wish a speedy recovery for Mrs. Margaret Lowell, who is in the Lubbock hospital.

A Thought: Kindness is the sunshine in which virtue grows; Better late than never, but best never late.

Visitors: Mildred Haile, Frances Badgett, Phillip Wilson, Tess Barnett, Frances Barnett, Allene Henry, Belanda Perez, Michael and Sallina Hart, Mel and Marjorie Holcomb, Artie and Floyd Webb, Willie Mae Smith May Sue, Stanley and Margaret Killian, Theresa Sims, Ola Smith, Billie and Cliffored Webb, Desert Hot Springs, California; Winnie Neil, Francis Linch, Irene Wexler.



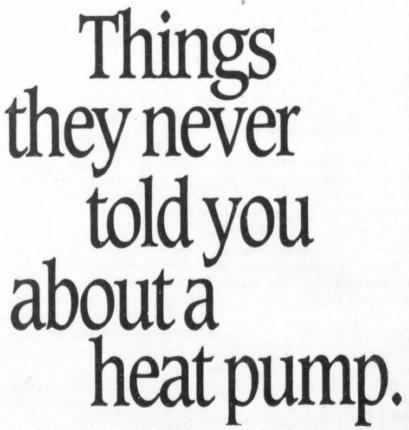
NORMAN

Bill and Gale Norman of Prattville, Alabama, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Lee, born on Sunday, July 23, 1989 at 4:03 p.m. in Montgomery, Alabama. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 20-1/2 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Hope Norman of Lubbock and W.L. Norman of Floydada. Maternal grandparents are Nadine Kauffman and the late Lewis T. Kauffman of San Antonio.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.F. McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Blasingame, all of Lubbock.





A heat pump costs more to operate and will not cool your home as well as a modern high-efficiency air conditioner.

Fact

#12

If you need a new air conditioner this summer, use the right appliance for the job. Get a hard working highefficiency air-conditioner, not a gadget.

ENERGAS



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the second second and a second s

TWIRLING CAMP INSTRUCTORS — The 1989-90 Floydada High School Varsity Twirlers for the Spirit of the Winds Marching Band are conducting a twirling camp this week for youngsters age five and up. Pictured are

(front, left to right) twirlers Robin Galloway and Charity Arwine; (back) Deanna Watson, Amanda Watson and Amber Poole. The FHS Band Boosters are sponsoring the camp. **Staff Photo**

Jo Bryant read a brief history of the

life of each honoree after which the

poem was read and all joined in singing

the Happy Birthday song. A delicious

refreshment plate of pound cake, angel

food cake and tangy fruit punch was

served to the honorees, guests, home

Winnie Neil, and with Mrs. Jarboe was

her daughter and son-in-law, Vicki and

Kenneth Pitts. We do appreciate, so

much, all of you who came to be with

your loved ones and friends at this spe-

The next party will be Thursday,

August 17, 2:30 p.m. You are invited to

Seated with Mrs. Pettit was her sister,

residents and employees.

Residents celebrate birthdays

By Lorilla Bradley July is a "sizzler" month... Know that now 'tis summer ... But with the 4th and birthdays, too ... It just can't be a "bummer"! ****

Mrs. Pettit we salute ...Her years are 89... A nicer lady you'll not meet ... Today...or any time! ****

Our greetings to Flo Ella ... On this her special day... We hope the things she's needing Will always come her way. *****

Mr. Young we're greetingHis years are 84 ... May he enjoy this birthday ... And many, many more. ****

We greet our Mrs. Lovell... ...Her years are 96... Just take her on a fishing trip... That's where she get's her "kicks"! *****

To serenade these people

Thursday, July 20, was party time at the Rest Home with ladies of the City Park Church of Christ hosting.

The Hesperian photographer came for the "picture taking" after which everyone was ushered into the dining room with the honorees being seated at the "honor" table. It was laid with a pink cloth and centered with a crystal vase of silk flowers in summer colors. Their places were marked with special cards.

We are so sorry Mrs. Lovell was unable to be with us as she is in the hospital with a broken hip. We hope she is well again soon.

The honorees wore fresh corsages compliments of Williams Flower and Card Shop.

Karate students in tourney

cial time.

attend.

Floydada karate students participated in an in-school tournament July 23 at the West Texas International Tae Kwon Do School in Lubbock. The event

Sparring: Jason Schmidth, 1st; Tye Allus, 1st; Chad Allus, 1st; Melanie LeCroy, 2nd; J.T. Wright, 2nd; and Keeley Adams, 3rd.

God's Country features locals

Music, drama, dance and fun fill the night air when "God's Country" bursts into its fourth year of telling stories about early Crosby county history.

The original outdoor musical will be performed at 8:30 p.m. August 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 in Blanco Canyon amphitheater, 10-1/2 miles north of Crosbyton.

Have you already seen "God's Country" and think there's nothing new? New episodes and new treatment of scenes will entice you to be a repeat viewer and come again this year.

A delightful first-time scene, appropriately named, "The Lavender Cowboy", involves quite a few local young people. A charming group of lasses serenade a forlorn cowboy who despite the fact that he has used ample amount of hair tonic, still has only two hairs on his chest! Joining the group from Floydada are Misty Bertrand and Lezlie Warren. Crosbytonites include Katie Horn, Nancy Latta and Katy Brian, plus Jonathan James and Daniel Brown. Amy Rainwater from Lorenzo completes the charming group.

Another new scene contains a circuit rider preacher (Bill Wheeler, Ralls) holding an old-fashioned camp meeting. A young man (Scott Parrish, Crosbyton) finds it difficult to pay close attention to the preaching when surrounded by several pretty young women

in "The Revival" (Cindy Merrick, Ralls, and Janet Peterson, Crosbyton). Connie Bertrand, joining the group from Floydada, portrays a charming widow. Other members of the "God's Country" cast join in to sing an appropriate song.

The complete show of six episodes depicts Crosby county life between 1872 and 1886, the first 16 years of pioneer activity on the South Plains.

The format of music and script bring out the human element of history, and the outdoor theater draws the audience into the natural surroundings where much of the story actually occurred. Recent rains have further enhanced Blanco Canyon's wild flower beauty. The stories about the real activities of real people have many humorous, exciting and significant moments.

Ticket holders should bring stadium seats for maximum viewing pleasure on the bench seats. A special section has been set aside for wheelchair/handicapped. Portable restrooms are on the premises.

Reserved seat tickets may be purchased for \$6.42 by mail or telephone. Mail checks to "God's Country," P.O. Box 386, Crosbyton, TX 79322. Call 806/675-2331 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays and Saturday mornings. A concession stand including sandwiches, fajitas and soft drinks will be available.

Don't delay! Order your tickets today!

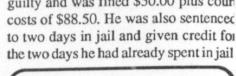


charged with criminal trespass. He plec In county court on July 18, Billy guilty and was fined \$50.00 plus cour Mack Warren was charged with driving while his license suspended. There was

Courtroom Activities

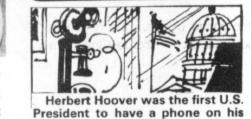
On July 24, Ignacio Ascencio was

no disposition on this case.



How Come?

When I was born I was black. When I grew up I was black. When I'm sick I'm black. When I go out into the sun I'm black. When I die I'll be black. But you: When you were born you were pink. When you grow up you are white. When you get sick you are green. When you go out in the sun you are red. When you go out in the cold you are blue. When you die you turn purple. And you call me colored? -Anonymous



desk

Let's do the birthday song ... So get your "vocals" ready And sing out good and strong! ****

started at 3:00 with Forms (Kata), Weapons, and then Sparring (fighting). Those participating and placing were:

Forms: Melanie LeCroy, 1st; Jason Schmidth, 1st; J.T. Wright, 1st; Keeley Adams, 1st; Chad Allus, 2nd; Tye Allus, 3rd.

JULY BIRTHDAYS-The Floydada Nursing Home celebrated the July birthdays of Lucy Pettit and Willard Young, with a party last week. Not pictured but also celebrating birthdays was Flo Ella Jarboe and Margaret Lovell. -Staff photo

State Capital Highlights

By Lyndell Williams

Texas Press Association If this summer seems hotter than most, it's not the dwindling ozone layer-it's the record political heat being generated in Austin. It comes from several sources, including:

*Quarreling factions in the Legislature blaming one another for the failed special session;

*A governor determined to let lawmakers feel the heat back home before calling them back in November to complete the workers' compensation mission;

*An attorney general who said the three public utility commissioners should resign for political infighting; and

*Warring aspirants for higher office, backed by prematurely large war chests, who have removed the gloves early.

And almost lost in the heat wave was a breath of fresh air that is truly Texas: the state highway commissioner approved a newly designed license plate which includes the state flag and motto: "The Friendly State."

"Don't Mess With

Remember the "Drive Friendly" signs along highways which have now been replaced with "Don't Mess With Texas?"

Perhaps more appropriate are signs, "Don't Mess With _____" and then one could fill in the blanks with the several choices: Senate conferees, Jim Mattox, Ann Richards, Bill Clements, or Mark White, etc.

Mark White? Yes, the former governor is close to officially joining the hopefuls running for governor, according to sources from several directions.

Some private polls indicate he leads Mattox and Richards in enough categories to spur his camp to hope for a comeback.

Home for the Heat

Gov. Clements made no bones about it: he wants lawmakers to face the political heat back home for failing to resolve the workers' compensation issue.

Then, he thinks the stubborn triallawyer senators who blocked progress

in conference committee will see the light before he calls them back in November.

But one of the trial-lawyer conferees, state Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, retorted flatly that "Clements doesn't know what he's talking about."

Finger Pointing

Lawmakers are embarrassed by the poor results from the 30-day special session which cost taxpayers about half a million dollars.

Even as the session ended in failure, the name-calling and finger-pointing grew hot and heavy, but included some humorous exchanges as senators tried to cool off.

In floor debate, Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, accused Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, of spending more time playing golf than in studying workers' comp.

Don Henderson, R-Houston, responded, "I'd like to say I've been with Sen. McFarland on the golf course and what he does there isn't golf."

Then McFarland said he'd missed his chance when Parker played in the foursome ahead of him. "Maybe I should have hit into that group a few more times."

But Parker outsmarted him, he said. "Carl knew he was safe because he stood by the flag."

Mattox Rips PUC

political infighting and should resign.

In an official opinion, Mattox said the agency's executive director.

Greytok, a Republican, accused Mattox of partisan politics himself, had already done what Mattox ruled illegal.

Campaigns, Hopefuls

race for governor the costliest in Texas history, some \$50 million, based on campaign spending reported to date.

During the first half of 1989, two candidates spent more than \$500,000 while the third promises to catch up.

GOP candidate Clayton Williams of Midland led the field with \$618,787 in expenditures, designed to boost his low name identification, and covered mainly by a loan to himself.

Democrats Ann Richards with \$581,814 and Mattox at \$308,057 were second and third, and each questioned the validity of the other's figures.

Mattox said he hopes Treasurer Richards keeps the state's books better than she keeps her own campaign books, and her campaign manager said discrepancies appear in the Mattox records, too.

Mattox led in campaign fundraising, including a \$10,000 check from "chicken king" Bo Pilgrim, who made headlines passing out blank, \$10,000 checks on the Senate floor.

Other Highlights

*Amarillo's Boone Pickens, a Republican possibility for governor, will move to the University Park area in Dallas.

*John Odom, Democrat candidate for attorney general, said he will use an interpreter in a bilingual debate challenged by John Bryant.

*Liberal House Democrats shot down a bill allowing the death penalty for persons convicted of child murder.

IEXAS FRIENDI

SPOKEN HERE

Member Texas A Hospitality Team



Going beyond a request for an official opinion, the attorney general said the entire PUC panel has succumbed to

state law prohibits PUC chair Marta Greytok from simultaneously serving as

saying several Democrat predecessors

Forecasters are calling next year's

ered an "unsung hero" by many Texans, and where that's the case, they have an opportunity to bring some special recognition to that individual. The search has begun for Texas' most

outstanding rural minister for 1989.

The rural minister might be consid-

The award is presented each year by the Progressive Farmer magazine at the annual Town and Country Church Conference at Texas A&M University. This year's conference will be Oct. 2 through

The conference is an educational program for rural and small town ministers and lay leaders and is conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Rural ministers have a high calling and must deal with a wide range of challenge," said Dr. David Ruesink, a sociologist with the Extension Service and church conference coordinator. "Many of these ministers must deal with a variety of cultures and certain issues and concerns unique to small communi-

has been hard hit by the farm recession the past few years, " Ruesink said. "Rural ministers have played a key role in helping families in these communities learn to cope and to survive."

County Extension Service offices have details on how to submit nominations for the Rural Minister of the Year Award, Ruesink said. Nominations must include a record book that tells the story of what the minister has done for



his congregation as well as the entire community.

Top rural minister nominations sough

"It's important to focus on the impact that the minister has had within his congregation and the community as a whole," Ruesink said. "How has he made a difference? How have the people benefitted from his efforts? How has he molded the people together to fulfill their religious as well as their community needs?"

To be eligible for the award, a minister must serve a congregation in a rural community or town of less than 10,000 population, and he must have served that congregation at least two years.

Nominations must be submitted by Aug. 15 to the Texas Rural Minister of the Year Committee, Dept. of Rural Sociology, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843-2125.

SHOP AT HOME

Public Notice

On July 17, 1989, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWBT) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas to add a new service offering for business customers, called Customer Billing Reports (Toll Summaries). The proposed effective date for this offering is September 11, 1989.

Four reports will be offered to provide toll detail based upon information from the customer's long distance usage billed by SWBT. These reports, which are entitled Usage Summaries, Billing Number Summary, Number Called Summary and International Call Detail, will include both intraLATA usage provided by SWBT and interLATA usage provided by Interexchange Carrier (IC) and billed by SWBT. These reports will be provided to customers for a charge and customers may order these reports on a monthly, quarterly, semiannually or annually basis.

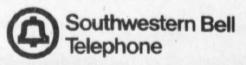
CUSTOMER BILLING REPORTS (TOLL SUMMARIES) PROPOSED RATES

One Report	\$25.00
Two Reports	\$50.00
Three or Four Reports	\$75.00

NOTE: All rates shown are per billing account number; per occurrence of report production.

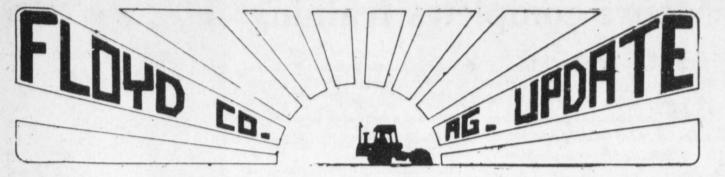
Customer Billing Reports (Toll Summaries) have been forecasted to generate an increase in first year annual revenues of approximately \$282,983.

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by September 1, 1989. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



ties. "For example, much of rural Texas





Floyd County Farm Conditions

By C. Mark Brown **Extension Agent-Entomology Crosby/Floyd County**

GENERAL SITUATION Fleahoppers continue to increase in numbers in many fields across the two county area. Bollworm activity has decreased as compared to last week. Medium sized colonies of greenbugs are being reported. Our field scouts have detected some midge infestations in some blooming sorghum. Com producers need to begin checking fields for the presence of 2nd generation Southwestcorn borer eggs.

COTTON

Fleahoppers continue to increase in area fields. Several older cotton fields in our program are infested with as many as 70 to 100 fleahoppers per 100 plants. From reviewing our scout reports, I have observed that when fleahoppers number more than 70 per 100 plants, the number of squares per plant will usually not increase from the previous week. This means that producers will have to decide whether to remove the fleahoppers or be content with the yield potential that has already been established. One method to estimate yield potential is to check 10 plants per site and record the number of matchhead or larger squares, bloom, and bolls per plant. These are safe from fleahopper injury.

Multiply the average number of fruit per plant by the number of fruiting plants per acre (average number of fruiting plants in 13.1 row ft X 1000 = fruiting plants per acre on 40 inch centers) to get an estimate of number of fruit per acre. Then divide the number of fruit per acre by 500, which is a conservative estimate of the number of fruit required to equal one pound of lint. This is your yield potential. Remember to allow for natural square shed and some insect damage. If you are not satisfied with the fruit load, fleahopper control may be considered, but realize that pinhead squares set after July 31 have very little chance of making a harvestable boll. Fleahopper numbers are generally lighter in younger cotton; however treatment was recommended for one field of June 16 cotton near the Lakeview community. I cannot emphasize enough the need for producers to scout very late planted fields on an individual basis. Although we cannot financially afford to treat these fields unnecessarily, an econonic infestation of flea-

hoppers could prevent any chance of making an acceptable crop. If you find 2 to 3 fleahoppers per 10 randomly selected plants checked aong with some blasted squares, in mid-June cotton, you should consider an immediate treatment. You only have 10 days left to set the bag, and can be seen fairly easily. the fruit load!

For the sake of review, fleahopper adults are about 1/8-inch long, oval, and pale green with prominent antennae. Nymphs resemble adults, but lack fully developed wings and can be much smaller. Other insects easily confused with fleahoppers include minute pirate bug nymphs, which are orange in color, and leafhoppers, which are cigar shaped and often walk in a sideways manner when disturbed. Both fleahoppers and minute pirate bugs are common in most fields at this time.

Cotton aphids continue to be found in localized areas of the field; however. have not increased to economic levels as of yet. Last year at this time, many fields had already required treatment for aphid infestations.

Cotton bollworm activity has generally decreased this week in comparison to last week's counts. Early this week, some fields near the Big 4 community required treatment, with as many as 7400 worms and 2500 eggs present in the field in combination with heavy fleahopper numbers. This week, we have found as many as 4900 eggs per acre in some fields, but egg lays have generally declined. Moth trap catches peaked last week. We feel like last week was our first significant peak. Cycles usually occur at about 28 day intervals.

SORGHUM

Greenbug numbers continue to increase in sorghum fields. The largest

The best time to scout for midge is between mid-morning and noon, during peak egg-laying activity. The midge can be detected by rapidly placing a sandwich bag over an individual sorghum head. The midge will be trapped inside The treatment threshold varies according to the economic value of the crop. You should check at least 40 plants (10 plants per site at 4 locations) in each field and then average the number of midge counted per head. Walk into the field a good distance since midge infestations will tend to be worse along field margins.

COWPOKES

TOMAIN HARDVAR CAFE SADDLE SHOP @ ALE REID

"Naw he ain't dead but the town shore is!" Cultural, mechanical decisions lessen chances of barky grades fication reduces the aggressiveness of

Thursday, July 27, 1989 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Page 7 **ASCS expands CNT pilot project**

Cotton producers across the nation will soon have the option of transmitting bale loan data via computer to county USDA Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices.

The bottom line: by sending data on the National Cotton Council's Cotton Telecommunication Network, ASCS' workload will go down, loan processing will speed up and producers will get checks in hand faster.

"ASCS has notified us that they will expand the CTN loan-making pilot project to all cotton county ASCS offices beginning with the 1989 crop," said Joe Wyrick, the Council's Information Systems director who manages the CTN project. "We're looking forward to the challenge of providing this service to producers in all Cotton Belt States."

Although the loan pilot was limited to 80 counties in eight states last season, nearly 2,000 government loans involving more that 100,000 bales were secured from ASCS offices via the CTN. Now, the potential exists for all of the nation's 38,000 cotton producers in 800

By Ace Reid

counties across 18 states to get loans by computer. USDA crop production loans are available to producers following the harvest and ginning of the cotton.

Wyrick said CTN loan transactions are faster than the conventional form A loan which requires a producer to go to his county ASCS office, fill out the loan form and leave his bale class cards and warehouse receipts with the county office. The data on the paper loan form has to be keypunched by ASCS personnel which slows loan processing sothat a producer often must wait from four to six weeks before receiving a check.

By contrast, CTN members are given

Texas agriculture tops in farms, cattle and sheep

Americas.

by Brent Crossland

Texas has more farms, more cattle and more sheep than any other state. according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Texas had 156,000 of the more than 2.1 million farms in the United States in 1988. This was 43,000 more than second place Missouri and 49,000 more than third-place Iowa, said Brent Crossland, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Of the more than 9.9 million acres in farms for 1988 across the country, Texas again led the nation with 132,000 acres. Montana was second with 60,700 acres and Kansas was third with 47,900 acres.

The total value of Texas' farm real estate in 1988 was \$62,113 million of the \$563,265 million in the United States, including land and buildings. In second place was California with \$43,701 million, and Illinois was third with \$31,850 million, Crossland said.

software which allows them to send loan

data from a personal computer to the

ASCS IBM System 36 mini-computer

via CTN-the Council's three-year old

electronic document exchange system

which receives support from The Cotton

Foundation through a grant from ICI

Wyrick said the Council will con-

tinue to provide whatever training is

necessary to make CTN users proficient

with the loan-making software. Anyone

interested in using the software should

contact Wyrick or Tammie Martin at the

Council, 1918 N. Parkway, Memphis,

TN 38112, (910) 274-9030.

Texas also leads the nation for 1989 in the number of cattle and calves and the number of sheep and lambs with 13.7 million head and 1.9 million head, respectively. The national total is 99.4 million cattle and 10.8 million sheep, Crossland said.

Based on 1987 figures, Texas also led the nation in total cash receipts from marketing livestock products with \$6.05 billion of the U.S. total \$76.2 billion.

Water wells need testing

Heavy rainfall runoff from thunderstorms can transport contaminants into rural domestic water wells through cracks in pumpbases or through rodent holes. The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 urges rural residents who depend on groundwater for their drinking water supply to have an annual bacteriological test of their domestic water wells to ensure their family's health.

faucet," he says.

If the contamination source has been removed, the cholorination will normally disinfect most wells and make the water safe for use. If the contamination source still exists, the well may become recontaminated.

Seale says wells that tested positive for fecal coliform bacteria should be sampled immediately after chlorination, as well as six months later, to be



colonies recorded by our scouts are moderate in size along the length of the midrib.

Our scouts have detected some midge infestations in blooming sorghum. Midge counts averaged 4 per 20 heads checked. Producers with seed production sorghum should pay particular attention to these midge numbers. The sorghum midge is a tiny, reddish-orange, gnat-like insect that lays its eggs only in blooming florets of the sorghum head. Females only live for about 24 hours, but may deposit as many as 50 tiny eggs into seed florets. An orange colored maggot hatches from the egg and feeds on the floret, preventing kernal development.

Fifty four Texas legislators presented "White Hat" awards

The Texas Farmers Union announced at 54 members of the Texas Legislature will receive "White Hat" Awards for their work on legislation important to family farmers and ranchers and to rural Texans during the 71st session.

Senators recognized for their contributions during the session are: Gonzalo Barrientos, Chet Brooks, Kent Caperton, Steve Carriker, Chet Edwards, Eddie Bernice Johnson, Ted Lyon, John Montford, Carl Parker, Hugh Parmer, Tati Santiesteban, Carlos Truan and Hector Uribe.

Representatives honored are: Dudley Harrison, Lena Guerrero, Clyde Alexander, Erwin Barton, Hugo Berlanga, Fred Blair, Eddie Cavazos, Warren Chisum, Paul Colbert, Karyne Conley, David Counts, Richard Crawford, Renato Cueller, Betty Denton, Eldon Edge, Larry Evans, Orlando Garcia, Bruce Gibson and Ernestine Glossbrenner.

Also included are: Al Granoff, Jerry Johnson, Libby Linebarger, Pete Lance, Mike McKinney, Parker McCollough, Bob Melton, Alex Moreno, Keith Oakley, Jim Parker, Pete Patterson, Jim Rudd, Sam Russell, Robert Saunders, Curtis Seidlits, Curtis Soileau, Tom Uher, Ralph Wallace, Steve Wolens, Jack Vowell, Dick Waterfield and Rick Williamson.

TFU President Rankin also commended Lt. Governor Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House Gib Lewis for their activities in securing passage of legislation important to rural Texas. "Maintaining our Agriculture Commissioner as a statewide elected official and improving the quality of health care and education were priorities of the leadership and for their actions we congratu-

late Lt. Governor Hobby and Speaker

Lewis, " Rankin said. According to Legislative Consultant Patrick Cox, legislators were selected for the awards based on their voting. records and on work done in committees. Issues selected during the session were the Sunset Legislation for the Texas Department of Agriculture, rural health care, increasing aid and making improvements in public education and for the elderly and other legislation which will improve the competitiveness of the state's family farmers and ranchers in today's marketplace.

"Overall, the legislature is much more attentive to problems in education, health care, crime prevention, needs of the elderly and preserving family farms and ranches in Texas," Cox stated. "But major problems persist, especially with the slow economic recovery in rural Texas and the inequitable funding formulas for our public school system," Cox noted.

Producers can make cultural and mechanical decisions throughout the the bat mechanism on the stripper," growing season to lessen their chances Supak says. of barky grades, say researchers on the Barky Cotton Task Force. The task C.I. force involves the Plains Cotton Growers, Texas Extension Service, Texas "best of cotton" Experiment Station, Cotton Incorporated and the USDA. "Fall plant regrowth increases the potential for barky grades," says Dr. Dan Krieg, professor sented a fall/winter fashion show featurof crop physiology at Texas Tech Uniing American designers' "best of cotversity. "We have found a correlation ton" at the Men's Fashion Association between barky bales and September (MFA) convention in Rye, NY. The rainfall which promotes plant reshow highlighted cotton apparel for growth." Producers can maximize the men and women from several leading fruit load and reduce fall plant growth American designer sportswear collecpotential with cultural controls such as tions including Calvin Klein Sport, water and fertility management during Isaac Mizrahi, Joan Vass USA, Perry the growing season, Krieg says. "Nitro-Ellis and Adrienne Vittadini Sport. Over gen management is particularly impor-200 reporters, magazine editors and TV tant because lots of bolls shed due to personnel viewed 100 percent cotton nitrogen stress. Desiccants and defoliapparel over a four-day period. The ants prepare a mature crop in a timely show, divided into four main categories, manner so a producer can avoid latecorduroy, denim, twills and knits, spotseason harvesting when stalks become lighted cotton velvet in its finale. brittle, causing high stick content and more bark, particularly in stripper harvested areas." Dr. James Supak of the Texas Ag Extension Service says a stripper modification developed by re-

searchers on the task force also helps reduce bark content. "When making the modification, the brush to bat, and the bat is shortened by an inch. This modi-

Farm/Ranch Insurance Nick Long 201 W. Calif., Floydada STATE FARM 983-3441 tate Farm Fire and Casualty C Home Office Bloomington

Garry's Repair Shop Tractors - Irrigation Motors 292 heads 413 heads 440 heads Heads ready to go - for exchange to prevent costly down time 983-5606 **Garry Peel**

several cases where rodent holes and other openings have allowed contaminants to enter domestic water wells. "I checked a well in a garage and

presents

Cotton Incorporated recently pre-

Buy Cotton

652-3417

Jerry

Sterley Spraying

"Let Me Do Your Spraying"

652-2254

Office

"Your Business Is Greatly Appreciated"

found nothing about its outward appearance to suggest a contamination source. Yet the well owner specifically complained that the water was muddy whenever it rained. After closer examination, I found places where the rainfall runoff from an adjacent cow lot was entering the well through rodent holes. Proper cholorination has made this once-contaminated well safe to drink from," says Seale.

Upon request, the High Plains Water District samples domestic well water for contamination within its 15-county service area. The testing will detect the presence of fecal coliform bacteria from the intestines of warm-blooded animals. When a bacteriological test reveals fecal coliform bacteria, Seale says the

first priority is to notify persons to quit drinking the contaminated water and switch to bottled water. "After the persons are on an alternate water source, we try to identify the contamination source and make recommendations to solve the problem. Once the contamination source has been removed, we recommend cholorination of the entire water distribution system from the well to the

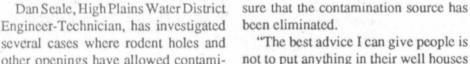
- Insecticide

- Herbicide

983-5727

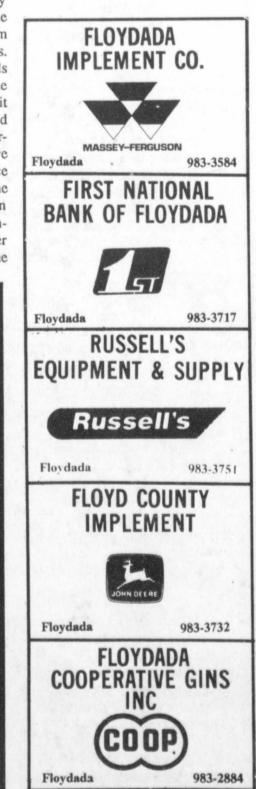
Joey

- Seeding



not to put anything in their well houses that they don't want ending up in their water supply. People shouldn't store any fertilizers, herbicides or pesticides near their well sites. Also, it's important that people keep their well houses clean. Allowing things to stack up may provide rats with an ideal nesting place, " says Seale.

Domestic water well bacteriological sampling may be scheduled by contacting Dan Seale at the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District office, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405 or by calling (806) 762-0181.





Page 8 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Thursday, July 27, 1989

Obituaries

Local MAX SMITH

Services for Max Smith, 61, of Lockney will be today, Thursday, July 27, at 10:00 a.m. in the First Baptist Church in Lockney with the Reverend Garry

ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing tests set for Floydada

Floydada -- Electronic hearing tests will be given at the Senior Citizens Center on Friday, July 28th from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 NOON.

Randy King, Licensed Hearing Aid Specialist, will be available to perform the tests.



Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year - even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told that nothing could be done for them. Only a hearing test can determine if you are one of the many a hearing aid can help.

The free hearing tests will be given Friday, July 28 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 NOON at the Floydada Senior Citizen Center. If you can't come in, call 983-2032 for in-home service or free hearing tests.



BELTONE OF LUBBOCK 2821 74th Street Lubbock, Texas 79423 Phone: 745-7878 1-800-222-4410

Higgs, pastor, officiating. The Reverend Merle Rogers, pastor emeritus, will assist.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Moore Rose White Funeral Home.

Smith died at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 25, in Lockney General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He moved to Floyd County in 1953 from Mammoth Springs, Arkansas. He was a resident of the county and a butcher in a Lockney grocery store for 36 years.

He married Marty Daniel in 1955 in Portales, New Mexico. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict and served in the Army from 1951 to 1953 and was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Max Lana Brotherton and Robin Stoerner, both of Lockney; two sons, Danny Dorcas of Hale Center and Bob Smith of Lubbock; three sisters, Clessie Briggs of West Memphis, Arkansas, Jessie Woods and Lizabeth Anderson, both of Mammoth Springs, Arkansas; four brothers, Woodrow Smith of Edinburg, Texas, H.C. Smith of West Memphis, Arkansas, Odie Smith of Hidden Valley, Arkansas and Guy Smith of Mammoth Springs; and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be W.L. Thomas, Joe Keeter, Junior McCloud, Morris Daniel, Robert Daniel and Charlie Daniel.

Elsewhere **REV. DAVID SMITH**

Services for the Rev. David Dean "D.D." Smith, 68, of Big Spring were at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 26, at the Loop Baptist Church with the Rev. Monroe Teeters and Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating. Burial was in Loop cemetery by Connally Funeral Home.

Mr. Smith died at 1:35 p.m. Monday, July 24, 1989 in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Erath County, moving with his family soon afterward to the Loop area. He married Annie Marie Bennett Oct. 6, 1939, in Seagraves. She died April 12,1987.

He went into the ministry in 1956 and served at various South Plains churches including, Garden City Baptist, Berry Flat Baptist in O'Donnell, the Mission of the First Baptist in Seminole, Salem Baptist and Lakeview Baptist in Big Spring, Community Baptist in Big Lake, Greenwood Baptist in Midland, First Baptist in Roaring Springs, Central Baptist in Hermleigh. After retirement he volunteered at Big Spring Plains Baptist Assembly.

Survivors include two sons, David of San Angelo and Jerry of Floydada; two daughters, Terressa of Big Spring and Malinda Shackleford of Rogers; three sisters, Lola Mills of Seagraves, Linnie Tate of Mesquite and Billie Burnett of Odessa; a brother, Moody of Amarillo; five grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

MINNIE WINFIELD

Services for Minnie Lucille Winfield, 84, of Littlefield were at 4 p.m. Monday, July 24, in First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Grace Wooten, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

She died at 4:45 p.m. Saturday, July 22, 1989 in Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Comanche County and moved to Littlefield in 1942 from Big Spring. She married H.S. Winfield on March 25, 1929, in Big Spring. She was a member of First Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Wayne of Kerrville and Doyle of Littlefield; three daughters, Wanda Jarnagin and Betty Pool, both of Shallowater and Connie Blair of Lubbock; two sisters, Emma Bearden of Floydada and Billie Marsh of Las Vegas, Nev.; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Give A Hoot. Don't Pollute.

Moore completes training

A Dumas man, Shawn P. Moore, completed U.S. Army basic training last week and has been assigned to Fort Gordon, Georgia for advanced training. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Moore

Ambulance fund total: GOAL \$55,000 40,000-30,000-\$20,763.70-20,000-10,000 Fund is on it's way towards \$55,000 Ambulance fund donors Dr. and Mrs. O.R. McIntosh Mrs. Fred Zimmerman Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman III Virginia Cage and Family in memory of Harold Woodson Oleta Goen Park Florist Charles Hamilton Alta Robertson in memory of Joe Robertson Sr. JULY 1989

DRIVE-IN THEATRE & SNACK BAR

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

PHONE: 983-3743

July 28, 29, 30 (Fri., Sat., Sun.)

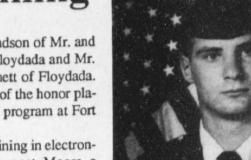
Horror has a new R

number.

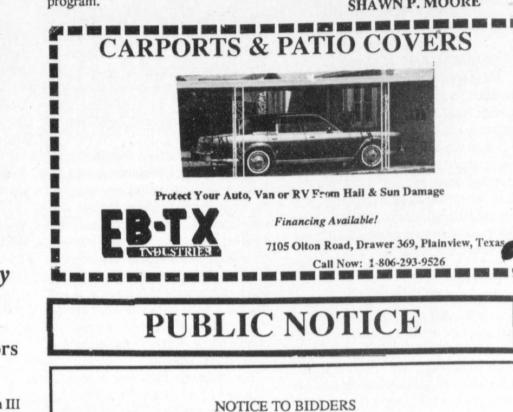
of Dumas and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bennett of Floydada. Moore was a member of the honor platoon in the graduation program at Fort

Sill, Oklahoma. He will continue training in electronics at the Georgia army post. Moore, a 1985 graduate of Dumas high school, entered the army on May 20.

His parents attended the graduation program.



SHAWN P. MOORE



Floydada Independent School District is now receiving bids for the purchase of the following items:

1. Petroleum products and supplies for the transportation department for the 1989-90 school year.

2. Milk to be used in the cafeteria for the 1989-90 school year.

3. Insurance for the coverage of the transportation vehicles for the 1989-90 school year.

For information contact Jimmie Collins, Administrative Assistant, 226 West California Street, Floydada, Texas 79235. Phone 806-983-5167.

The bids will be opened at the regular Board of Trustees meeting on August 14, 1989, 7:00 p.m. Floydada Independent School District reserves the right to waive any or all formalities and to reject any or all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **ON TAX INCREASE**

The Floyd County Commissioner's Court will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in <u>1988</u> by <u>48.74 percent</u>. Your individual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in the taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, August 3, 1989 at 9:00 a.m. in the County Courtroom.

FOR the proposal: Connie Bearden, Floyd Jackson, George Taylor, Kay Crabtree and William D. Hardin

AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting: None

ABSENT: None

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the <u>.2891</u> effective tax rate that the unit published on <u>July 20, 1989</u>. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year	
Average home value	16,840	<u>16,993</u>	
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	-0-		
or disabled person's exemptions)	<u>-0-</u>	<u>-0-</u>	
Average taxable value	<u>16,840</u>	<u>16,993</u>	
Tax rate	.2900	. <u>.4300</u> (proposed)	
Tax	<u>\$48.84</u>	\$73.07 (proposed)	

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$24.23 or 49.61 percent compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would <u>increase</u> by <u>14 cents</u> per \$100 of taxable value or <u>48.28 percent</u> compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

TRUTH IN TAXATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The Floydada Independent School District will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1988 by 14.14 percent. Your individual taxes may increase or decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in the taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on Thursday, August 3, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. at the FISD Central Office.

FOR the proposal: Charlene Brown, John Campbell, Andy Hale, Don Hardy, Michael Hinsley and Cyndiann Williams.

AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting: None

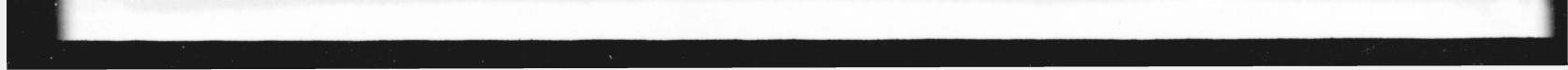
ABSENT: Adolfo Garcia

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the .6658 tax rate that the unit published on July 20, 1989. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

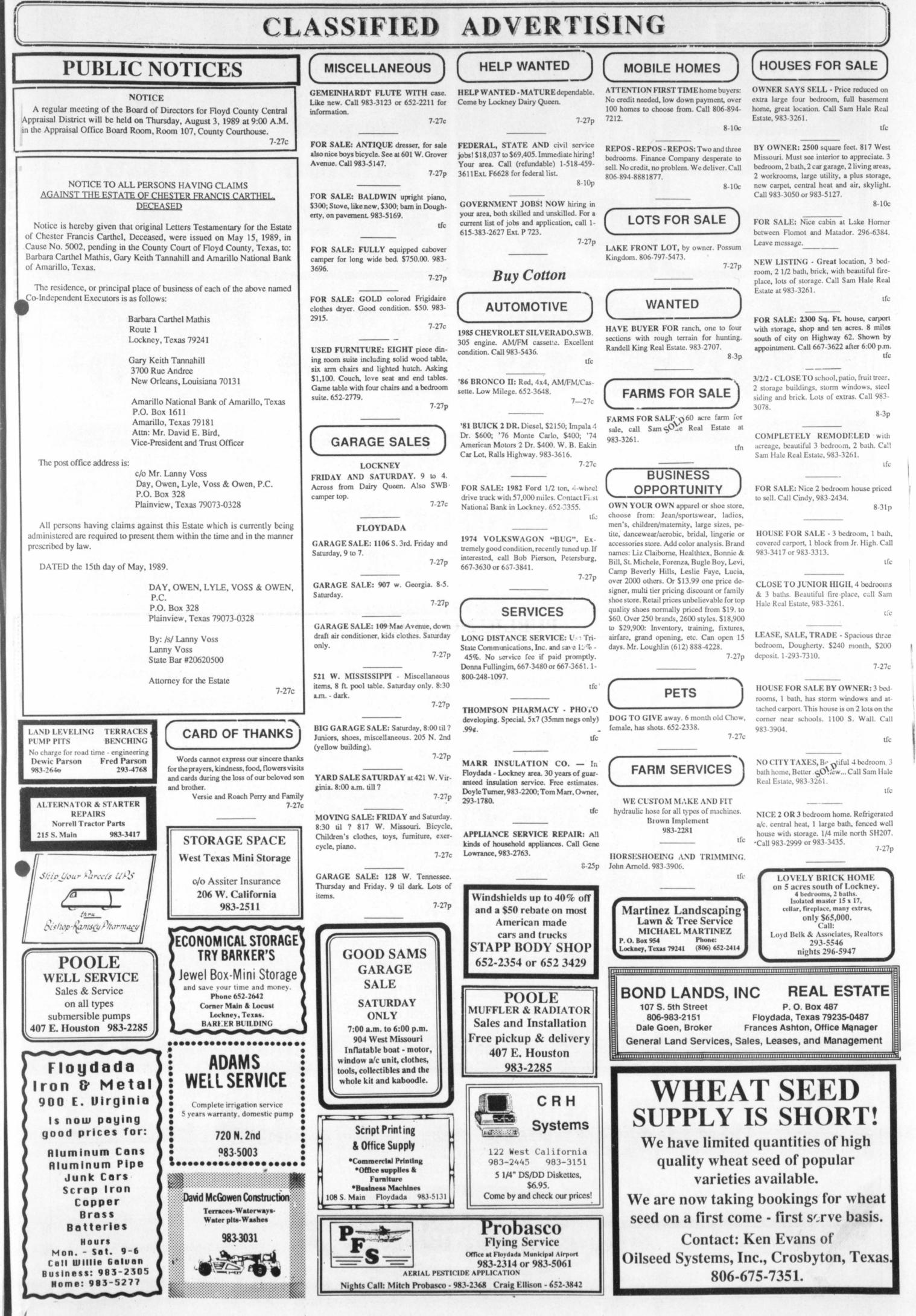
	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	17,110	17,247
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	_5,000	5,000
Average taxable value	<u>12,110</u>	12,247
Tax rate	.6600	.7600 (proposed)
Tax i	<u>\$79.93</u>	<u>\$93.08</u> (proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by \$13.15 or 16.45 percent compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by <u>10 cents</u> per \$100 of taxable value or <u>15.15 percent</u> compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property. TRUTH IN TAXATION



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