

Wood and McCormick are top FHS scholars

Floydada High School recently announced the names of the top graduates of the senior class for 1990. To determine these students' rank in class, students' grades were computed on a weighted scale with a higher grade point being assigned to classes designated advanced classes.

The following students are ranked in order of their academic performance for four years of high school. Kelly Wood, highest ranking senior with a GPA of 3.688 is this year's valedictorian; Amy McCormick, salutatorian, with a GPA of 3.629; Anita McCormick, 3.431; Misty Avila, 3.396; DeLinda Jackson, 3.327; Grant Stovall, 3.161; Heather Henderson, 3.133; Roxene Brown, 3.122; Randall Sims, 3.042; and Ronnie Benjamin, 2.836.

These students will be recognized for their outstanding academic achievement in an awards assembly on Thursday, May 10, at 10:16 in the morning at Floydada High School in A.E. Baker Auditorium. The community is invited to attend this ceremony to honor these seniors and other outstanding students of Floydada High School.

Ronnie Wood. He is the president of the Student Council, was named as a runner-up for Mr. F.H.S., an honorablemention All District football player, a member of the National Honor Society and named to Who's Who at Floydada High School. Kelly was also a member of the UIL one-act play cast receiving recognition on the all-star cast. His current plans include attending Texas Tech

engineering.

Amy McCormick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmas McCormick and has been on the varsity basketball team for two years, breaking several longstanding school records. She has been a member of the National Honor Society and Student Council and is very active in the activities of the First Baptist Church. Amy was also selected to Who's Who of Floydada High School. Her plans are to attend Texas Tech and become a teacher.

Anita McCormick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmas McCormick. She has been in Student Council and in band all four years. She was selected to All-Region Band for two years and to Floydada High School's Who's Who. Anita is also a member of the National Honor Society and is very active in the activities of the First Baptist Church. Future plans for Anita include attending Hardin Simmins University in Abilene. Misty Avila is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Avila. Misty is a member of the National Honor Society and has been a member of the one-play cast for two years. She was also an alternate to

state UIL Ready Writing and has been a member of the tennis team for four years. Misty's future plans include attending Texas A&M University and becoming a psychiatrist.

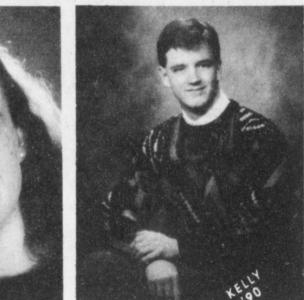
DeLinda Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jackson. She is a member of the National Honor Society,



AMY McCORMICK Salutatorian

a varsity cheerleader, and a member of the annual staff. She has also been in band four years and is a member of the Student Council. DeLinda plans to attend Texas Tech University in the fall. Grant Stovall is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Stovall and has been very active in athletics during his high school



KELLY WOOD Valedictorian

career. He was a member of the District and Mrs. Gary Brown. Roxene is a Championship Football team this year, earning All-District honors as quarterback. He also was a member of the basketball team, again earning All-District honors. Grant has participated in golf, Student Council, and is a member of the National Honor Society. His plans are to enter South Plains College and be an athletic trainer while continuing his education.

Heather Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henderson. She has been very active in sports throughout high school, participating in basketball and track all four years. Heather is a member of the National Honor Society and has been Flag Captain of the Whirlwind Band this year. Her plans include attending Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

Kwahadi dancers set performance

gym.

will kick off Floyd County's Centennial Saturday, May 19, at the junior high

The famous Kwahadi Indian Dancers celebration week, with a performance

Six incumbents returned

Forty-two percent of the city's regis- Large positions were Incumbent Countered voters turned out to vote in the May 5 city wide elections. Of approximately 2340 registered voters in the city, there were a total of 987 ballots

cilman Wayne Russell, with a total of 647 votes, and Eric Cornelius, with a total of 694 votes.

Ricky Vasquez, the third candidate seeking an At-Large position, lost with a total of 294 votes.

District 1 councilman's race, which is 28% of the appromixately 520 people registered to vote in that district.

A total of 142 votes were cast in the District 4 councilman race, which is

Running unchallenged for two hospital board positions were Fred Thayer, who received 320 votes and Melba Vickers who received 315 votes. Both were reelected.

the hospital board election.

There were 37 absentee votes cast in

member of the National Honor Society and the Whirlwind Band. She was selected to Who's Who of Floydada High and her current plans include attending Wayland Baptist University where she will major in math.

Randall Sims is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Sims. Randall is a member of the National Honor Society, a member of the one-act play cast, and has participated in golf. Randall plans to attend South Plains College in the fall.

Ronnie Benjamin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Benjamin. Ronnie is a member of the National Honor Society, participated in football and track, and was selected to the All-Star Cast of the District One-Act Play. This year Ronnie served as Student Council Vice President. His plans are to attend Texas Tech Roxene Brown is the daughter of Mr. University and major in engineering.

> to coast during the summer show tours. Each summer 30 to 40 guys "load three tons of costumes, teepees, stage gear and sound and light equipment and hit the road for two or three weeks." The Kwahadis began as a scouting

The Kwahadis have performed coast

project for boys and after a thousand shows and a thousand boys, that's still what they're all about. The adventures of scouting, traveling and performing are highlights in the growing up years of hundreds of boys who are willing to submit themselves to the challenges of rehearsals, craftwork, and scout tests.

University and majoring in electrical

cast, including a total of 362 absentee. Winning for the two Councilman at

Lighthouse sues to regain service area from SPS

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative filed suit, Wednesday, May 9, in State District Court in Floydada seeking an injunction to prohibit Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) from providing retail electric service within territory which the Texas Public Utility Commission has singly certified to Lighthouse.

According to the complaint filed by Lighthouse, SPS is providing construction power in Lighthouse's territory to Azteca Milling Company's site South of Plainview. SPS has further indicated that it intends to furnish permanent power to Azteca when operations begin.

Lighthouse contends that SPS' actions violate the Texas Public Utility Regulatory Act.

According to Lighthouse General Manager Billy C. Harbin, the Azteca plant site straddles the Lighthouse/SPS service territory boundary and, while SPS can serve that portion of the site which is located within its territory, it is not entitled to provide electric service to the portion located within Lighthouse's territory.

Harbin said, "Our survey shows that more than 75 percent of the plant site is located in Lighthouse's service territory, including the mill, storage facilities, and most of the packaging plant. The parking lot and office building will be located in the SPS' territory."

The lighthouse complaint, along with a letter from SPS to Harbin, indicate that SPS does not dispute the boundary location.

"This action will not delay electric service to Azteca, " Harbin added. "Lighthouse has a three-phase line on the Azteca site which provided service to an irrigation well on the property for several years. Lighthouse is fully capable of furnishing Azteca's electrical power needs."

"Lighthouse continues to support the economic development of the service area," Harbin stated. "We are pleased that Azteca has chosen Plainview as the site of its new milling plant, and we will continue to work with the Azteca management and staff."

Continued on Page 11

Council discusses past due hospital and clinic utility bill

By Juanita Stepp

Members of the Floydada City Council were informed during the May regular session that Caprock Hospital and Cogdell Clinic are in arrears on their utility bills (electricity, water, sewer, etc.) and have been for several months.

Said city manager Gary Brown, "This is a recurring nightmare for us all, unfortunately. The hospital up until today was behind \$11,368 and the clinic was behind \$2,327 and had not made a payment in about 60 days. They came in today and made a payment of \$2800 and something. It amounted to what last October's bill was."

Brown went on to say that each time he speaks to the hospital administrator, he is told that things are going to get better. He also stated that the situation has not eased since Methodist Hospital became affiliated with Caprock.

"The hard part of this is that other than going out there and saying 'Folks, you have to do something about paying the bill,' there isn't much we can do," said Brown. "I don't think you as a council want to go out there and pull the electric meter."

After a period of discussion, councilman Wayne Tipton made a motion that the hospital board be asked to come to the next regular session of the council to meet with the council and discuss the situation. Councilman Ruben Barrientoz seconded the motion and the council passed the motion by unanimous vote.

OTHER BUSINESS

Council members canvassed and approved the results of the May 5 municipal election. The results were declared official and a special meeting was **Continued On Page 10**

Incumbent Councilman Amado Morales was reelected for another two year term, in the District 1 race, with 141 votes cast, including 73 absentee votes. Morales was opposed by Don Green, who received 125 votes including 71 absentee; and Jack Ochoa, receiving 25 votes of which eight were absentee.

If Floydada was a municipal charter city, such as Lubbock, a run-off would have to be held between Amado Morales and Don Green because neither received a majority of the votes cast.

As a general law charter city, which Floydada is, the candidate receiving a plurality (the most) of the votes wins the election.

Councilman Wayne Tipton ran unopposed in District 4 and received a total of 201 votes; 71 of them were absentee. A total of 148 votes were cast in the 25% of the approximately 560 registered voters in that district.

There was a total of 335 votes cast "atlarge", which also included the approximately 660 registered voters in District 2 and the 600 registered voters in District 3.

A total of 362 absentee votes were cast in the city election.

SCHOOL BOARD

Incumbent Trustee, Adolfo Garcia, lost his reelection bid to challenger Billy Joe Villarreal, in the Precinct #3 School Board race. Garcia received 70 votes and Villarreal received 84 votes.

In the At-Large race, the unchallenged Incumbent, Michael Hinsley received 507 votes.

There was a total of 112 absentee votes cast in the school board race. There is no breakdown available on the absentee's cast by precinct. HOSPITAL BOARD

Lions Club holds annual broom sale

> The Floydada Lions Club will hold their annual Broom and Mop Sale at the Pay-n-Save Food Store Thursday, May 10, starting at 8:00 a.m.

If you have been putting off stocking up on household cleaning aids or products that are great for cleaning around your business, this will be the day to do your shopping. There will be a wide variety of cleaning products that can be used at home, business or industry.

The quality products are made by the blind and are fully guaranteed by the Lions Club. As with any other Lions project, all proceeds go to benefit the many charitable organizations that the Lions Club contributes to.

Any Scout or Explorer may become a Kwahadi. Newcomers must master skills necessary to become a Kwahadi Indian by learning the skills necessary to perform a large collection of dances, songs and craft skills.

Floyd County is sure to be entertained by the more than 50 dancers from a variety of cultures and areas.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. May 19. The admission is \$4.00 for adults; \$3.00 for children under 12 and \$2.00 for Scouts in uniform.

Sirens test

The City of Floydada will test the tornado warning sirens at 10:00 a.m. Friday, weather permitting.

Texas Supreme Court rules on Open Meeting Act

By Juanita Stepp

The Texas Supreme Court ruled unanimously on Wednesday, May 2, that anytime the majority (a quorum) of a governing body talks about public business, it must abide by the rules of the Texas Open Meeting Act.

According to Justice Lloyd Doggett, who wrote the opinion, "The Open Meeting Act enforces the public's right not only to know what government decides but to observe how and why every decision is reached."

The written decision states, "When a

majority of a public decision-making body is considering a pending issue, there can be no informal discussion. There is either formal consideration of a matter in compliance with the Texas Open Meeting Act or there is an illegal

meeting."

TEXAS OPEN MEETING ACT The Texas Open Meeting Act limits closed or secret discussion of public matters to matters involving litigation,

OTHER PROVISIONS OF THE

but only if the attorney is present at the discussion, matters involving negotiations for sale, purchase, lease or exchange of property and matters of personnel consideration unless the employee requests an open meeting hearing. Such executive sessions must be posted in advance and no official action may be taken during the closed deliberation. Any decision or vote must be handled in open session.

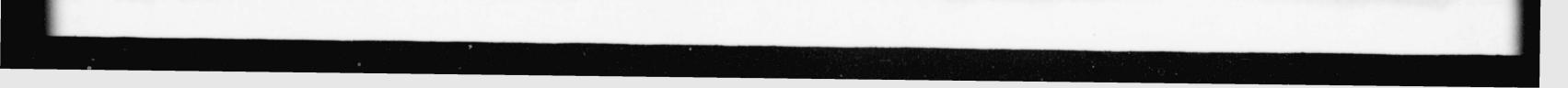
The act also provides for release to the media of any public records made available to the meeting participants including any handouts distributed to members of a governmental body prior, during or after a meeting. This includes any documents, work papers, or information concerning any public matter which is provided to the meeting participants for deliberation or action.

Included among these records are any written printed, typed, copied or developed materials which contain any information collected, assembled or maintained by governmental bodies pursuant to law or ordinance or in connection with the transaction of official business. Any information concerning the collection or expenditure of taxpayer funds by a tax supported entity is also public and must be disclosed to all in attendance or to anyone making such request of the **Continued On Page 2**

tion. This window at the Burns Building, located at 118 S.



Main, was decorated by the 1956 Study Club. Staff Photo



CENTENNIAL DECORATIONS--Several windows

downtown have been decorated for the centennial celebra-

Page 2 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Thursday, May 10, 1990

By The Way By Alice Gilroy

We are starting to see a light at the end of the tunnel around here. The typesetters stop to sleep (for very short periods) and then they are back at it.

I'm sure that my camera bag is starting to grow out of my shoulder. I don't know how many pictures I've taken (or how many anyone else around here has taken), but I do know that not a single solitary person has been happy to see me walk in with my camera.

The major problems with putting out the centennial edition haven't fazed anyone around here. It's the little piddly things that are driving us crazy. **BUT WE ARE GONNA DO IT!**

Lots of fun times are in store this month and on down the road for the Centennial celebrations. Don't forget to grow your beard, don't forget to dress old-timey and get busy on that float!

Keep June 23 marked on the calendar. It's going to be fun in Lockney. The Chamber of Commerce and the Lockney Volunteer Fire Department have scheduled an "Old Fashioned Saturday, a Hundred Years Later". The activities of the day will help to raise money for the purchase of a new ambulance.

There will be booths, a live band and square dancing. Proceeds from the booth rental will go to the ambulance fund.

If you have never lived anywhere else sometimes you forget to appreciate what is all around you. You may figure it's got to be better in another part of the state or country.

I interviewed a Catholic priest a few years ago that was from Ireland. I asked him if he missed the beautiful rolling green hills of Ireland. He smiled and said, "When I first got here, I thought it was the most beautiful place I had ever seen. You could see forever and the sky was beautiful. The hills did not get in your way. Then after I had been here awhile I started missing Ireland and thinking it was prettier.

"I went back for a visit and was amazed at how truly beautiful it was. Then after awhile I started missing the plains and wanting to be able to see forever again."

I was reminded of that interview the other day when the ladies that work at the Floyd County Museum told me of a visit they had had with a couple from England. They said the couple had stopped in to the museum on their way to see "TEXAS". (Being as how the play doesn't start until June, I'm a little worried they'll be sitting in those seats awhile).

Anyway, this was last Thursday. Remember how cold and windy it was? This couple from England (who these ladies said were very difficult to understand) wanted to know if this was Spring, Summer, Fall or Winter.

They were informed it was supposed to be Spring.

They then related at how amazed they were at the amount of land Texas had, especially out here. It went on and on forever. They were very impressed but also very puzzled at what those rows and rows of dirt were for? They couldn't understand why all those pretty piles of dirt were made.

The ladies explained that one day, we hoped it would be cotton.

The next question was a little harder for the museum "tour guides." They were told that on the way to Floydada the couple had seen beautiful green trees but there was very often small dead trees close to them. Why was that?

With a little figuring it dawned on our plains experts that it was mesquite trees the Englanders had seen. WELL GUESS WHAT! The thoroughly proper English were excited that they had seen a mesquite tree, because they had heard of them.

You see, beauty is all around us in everything we see. It won't get any better anywhere else you go, because you always have to take yourself with you.

School board approves election results

By Juanita Stepp

Members of the Floydada Independent School District canvassed and approved the results of the May 5 trustee election. Don Hardy, as presiding officer of the canvassing board declared the results official after the votes were counted by John Campbell and Cyndiann Williams.

Newly elected board member Billy Joe Villarreal and returning board member Michael Hinsley then signed a statement declaring that they had not paid or promised anyone anything in return for their vote. This document will be forwarded to the state as required by new state legislation. As soon as approval is received from the state, the two will be sworn in and the new member

High school counselor Sheree Cannon presented the results of the 1990
TEAMS test and A. B. Duncan principal
Bobbie Weir addressed the specific area

seated at the next board session.

of the third grade results. Weir told the board that there are areas needing improvement and that her teachers are working on solutions. She also pointed out that although Floydada third graders test below state average, the scores have been rising each year for several years. There is more on the TEAMS results in an article by Cannon appearing elsewhere in this edition.

The board accepted the resignation of Gene Moore and approved the sale of two used fifty-four passenger school buses. Following local board permis-



COUNCIL MENBER RETIRES -- Frank Breed, left, is presented with a plaque by Mayor Parnell Powell. The plaque commemorates his many years of service to the City of Floydada as a councilman. -- Staff Photo



sion, the district must list the buses on the state authorized bid program before selling them.

Also approved at the Monday evening session was the sale of a tax title lot to Robert Casillas for \$200. The sale approval is pending approval of other taxing entities involved.

Les Ross, director of Caprock Special Education Co-Op met with the board to discuss two expenditures planned using co-op funds. The first is a new vocational shop building proposed for the area north of Della Plains School. Board verbal approval to seek bids on the proposed structure was given, reserving the right to reject or accept any bid received.

The second expenditure will be for a wheel chair lift to be installed at R. C. Andrews Elementary. The device will allow the school to accommodate a student entering fourth grade in the fall who is in a wheel chair. Estimated cost of the installation is more than \$20,000.

Jimmie Collins presented the tax re-

New Chamber Members

The Chamber of Commerce welcomes these new members: B&G Harvesting (business) Sam Green (Individual member) Glen Bertrand (Individual member) Welcome back to: FCS Federal Credit Union The Floydada Chamber of Commerce and its Board of Directors thank you for your support. port stating the \$974,707.61 had been collected with a balance to be collected of \$52,420.15. This places current collections at 94.90% complete for this year compared to collections of 95.67% at this time last year.

Attending the session were school superintendent Jerry Cannon, administrative assistant Jimmie Collins, board members Charlene Brown, Michael Hinsley, Cyndiann Williams, John Campbell, Adolfo Garcia, Andy Hale and Don Hardy. Also present were Bobbie Weir, Sheree Cannon, Ellen Enriquez, Billy Joe Villarreal, Les Ross, Darlyn Hambright and the Hesperian reporter.



To the voters of Caprock Hospital District

Melba Vickers

rules on Open Meeting Act

Texas Supreme Court

Continued From Page 1 governmental body.

According to the Texas Open Meeting Act, Article 62-52-17a; Section 1, "Government is the servant of the people, not the master of them, it is hereby declared to be the public policy of the State of Texas that all persons are, unless otherwise expressly provided by law, at all times entitled to full and

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fairs of government and official acts of those who represent them as public officials and employees. The people, in delegating authority, do not give their public servants the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for them to know. The people insist informed so that they may retain control over the instruments they have created."

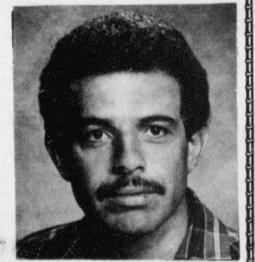
The act provides for both monetary and jail penalties for persons who fail to abide by it's provisions as well as for persons who willfully destroy or tamper with public records to prevent the release of public information. Also covered under the penalty provisions are any members of a governing body who willfully call, aid in calling or participate in closed discussion of any matter not permitted in closed session. The final penalty provision applies to anyone conspiring to circumvent the provisions of the act by meeting in numbers less than a quorum for the purpose of deliberation or discussion of a public matter.

To all citizens of District I,

I want to express my sincere appreciation for your continued support in re-electing me as your Councilman, I will strive towards building a strong bond between the community and city government.

If I can be of service to anyone, feel free to contact me personally or by phone. Again, I thank each individual for his confidence and loyalty in helping out in my re-election campaign.

Amado Morales Councilman District I



advertisement paid for by the candidate

GOING OFF THE BOARD -- School trustee Adolfo Garcia, center, was presented with a memento of his term on the FISD Board of Trustees. Board president Charlene Brown looks on. -- Staff Photo

Thanks!

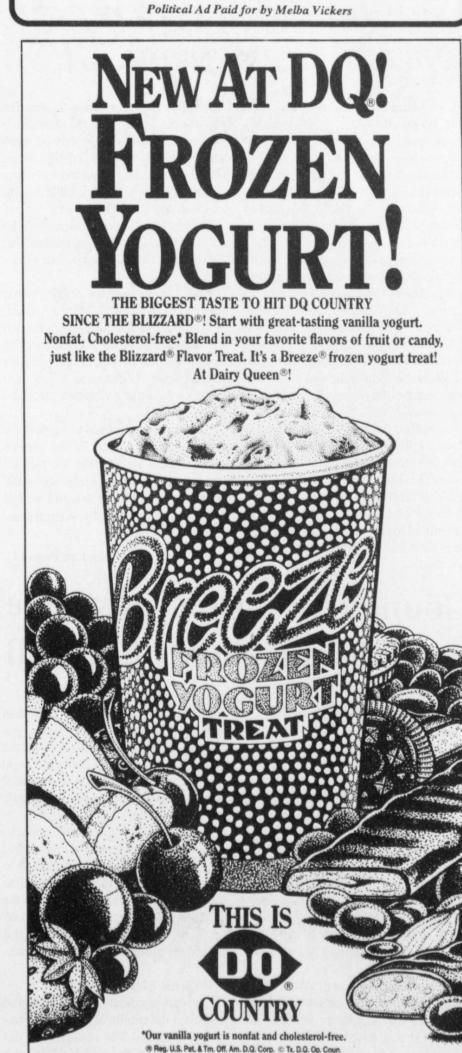


To the citizens of this city for their vote of confidence.

Also I want to thank Ricky Vasquez, my opponent, for his character and integrity, in this race.

Wayne A. Russell

Political Ad Paid for by Wayne A. Russell





Thursday, May 10, 1990 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Page 3

Tim Burge is named Floyd **County Deputy**

Tim Burge, age 29, has been hired by the Floyd County Sheriff's Department to fill one of two recent vacancies in the department. Burge will be based in Floydada and replaces Raymond Hamilton who resigned in April.

Burge was born and raised in Plainview. He graduated from Plainview High School in 1979. A football scholarship enabled him to attend Northwest Oklahoma State University following graduation.

Several years of employment as a carpet installer were followed by attendance of the South Plains Area Governments law enforcement program in Lubbock. Burge then served as a city police officer for the city of Petersburg before being hired by Floyd County this month.

Burge is married and he and his wife Diane have two children. Their daughter Breanna is seven years old and a son Travis is two and a half.

Burge says he "Feels good about being here" and is looking forward to serving the people of Floyd County.

Businesses asked to paint windows

For those businesses that may not have a window suitable for setting up displays, or would rather decorate their windows in a different manner, there will be an artist in town later this week, who is known for his window painting.

Anyone who is interested in possibly getting their windows painted for the Centennial celebration needs to contact the chamber of commerce office and leave your name. Estimates will be given on the work before hand.



TIM BURGE Floydada bands Spring concert is Sunday afternoon

On Sunday, May 13, the three Floydada bands will be presenting their annual Spring Concert in the A.E. Baker Auditorium on the high school campus. The concert will begin at 2:30.

The Sixth Grade Twister Band will present their two contest selections, "Blue Ribbon March" and "Chant for Percussion." They will also perform "Step Ahead March."

The Junior High Breezer Band will play the following selections: "March of the Irish Guard", "Camptown Races", "Overbrook", "Sea Song Trilogy", and "Teenage Muted Ninja Drummers".

The High School Spirit of the Winds Band concert selections will include: "Mickey Mouse March", "New Kids on the Block Medley", "Highlights from 'The Music Man'", and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Forty-one years of teaching Home Economics comes to end for Baker

Mrs. Alice Baker will be retiring this May, from her position as home economics teacher at Floydada High School, a position she has held since the fall of 1944.

"I've got plenty of things to do at home to keep me busy," said Baker. "But, I may have to go somewhere in September when I realize they will be starting school without me."

Born in Brownfield, Baker moved to Floydada when she was two years old. She attended grade school at the old East Ward School.

At the age of nine her family moved to Kerrville, where she attended schools and graduated from Tivy High School in 1940.

Knowing she wanted to be a teacher, Baker enrolled in Southwest Texas State, at San Marcos, in 1940, and earned a BS degree in Home Economics and Education, and a minor in Science. After graduation in 1944, Baker returned to Floydada and started teaching at the High School, which was then located where the junior high is now.

"Because all the science teachers had been drafted during the war, two Homemaking teachers had to also teach science," said Baker. "I taught Homemaking, Chemistry and Biology."

In 1947, Alice Baker married the High School principal, Mr. A.E. Baker. Mr. Baker served as principal from 1947-62 and then as Superintendent from 1962 until 1978 when he passed away. Except for five years, 1949-1954, when Mrs. Baker stayed home for her

three children, the Home Economics class at Floydada High School has not been without her.

"When I first started teaching Home Economics, there were only girls in the class and I taught first year and second year Home Economics," said Baker. We studied child development, cooking and sewing, budgeting and home furnishings."

"Sewing instructions have changed over the years. Kids used to learn real sewing skills, like tailoring and now it's just simple techniques like how to run the sewing machine. We used to sew on tredle sewing machines and now it's electric."

"I really miss the adult classes we used

to give after school. They were people that really wanted to learn. Now there is no time for those kind of classes because all your spare time is taken up with reteaching and tutoring."

With the lifestyles of family life changing, the teachings of the Home Economics class has also changed. "We now learn how to cook a lot of

quick things and microwave meals," said Baker. "We used to cook more complicated meals. Some foods, like cream puffs, the kids don't even know what they are," laughed Baker. "But we do learn useful things and the kids even learn how to make yeast bread."

In the late 70's the appearance of the classroom started changing, with the arrival of male students. "In '78 or '79, we had one whole class just for boys. You are not allowed to separate it now, and now at least half the class is boys." Mrs. Baker believes it is very useful

for boys to learn home economics just as it is useful for the girls to get some instruction in mechanics. "I had one boy that made himself a suit. He got some brushed denim and even lined his coat. He then went home and made himself some slacks to go with the coat. He was very proud."

Homemaking classes are now divided up by semester for the upperclassmen. During the spring semester, Mrs. Baker teaches child development; food, science, and nutrition; and independent and family living. During the fall semester; management, apparel and housing and home furnishings are taught.

Freshmen are taught comprehensive homemaking in which they get "a smattering of all of it."

There have been many changes throughout the years, but what stands out most for Mrs. Baker is the attitude of some children.

"There is a real problem with interest and motivation," said Baker. "The majority of the kids used to try and pass and make good grades, especially during exemptions (if you had a grade of 85 you did not have to take the final exam).

test?"

"Kids don't seem to study like they used to. They spend too much time watching television. They don't have parental supervision like they used to have, and education has got to start at home."

When asked if she feels more money is what is needed in the school system, Mrs. Baker said, "I do believe that funding should be equalized, but I don't necessarily think more money is the answer. The education is here for the students, but they have to be interested in it. So many of them don't care, they just want their diplomas and want to get out."

It will be the good times and hard work that Mrs. Baker will remember. "Lots of students do want to learn and do work hard. The FHA earned the money to build the beautiful Gazebo in the High School courtyard, to build the sidewalk to it and to decorate it with flower pots."

"Mr. Christian has promised me that he will make sure the flowers are taken care of," said Baker with a smile.

Graduation is drawing near for many Floydada students and once again for Mrs. Alice Baker. As in years past, part of the classes final exam will be to prepare a meal for the Floydada School Board. Teaching and hard work will pay off tonight as students prepare and serve: broiled steak, shrimp cocktail, baked potatoes with cream sauce; homemade sour cream, green beans almodine, fruit salad, cheese rolls and baked Alaska.



ALICE BAKER will retire this year after 41 years of service to Floydada schools. --Staff photo



I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for those who voted for me in the recent school board election, and for the support shown me in my term in office.

I will continue to support quality education in the Floydada Independent School District.

This Week

COMMODITIES

Caprock Community Action vill distribute commodities at the

DIABETES CLASS Diabetes class meets May 24 at Caprock Hospital at 7:00 p.m. in

Massie Activity Center in Floydada from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. Monday, May 14. Please do not arrive before 12 noon. Everyone is asked to bring their white commodity card, and to bring a box. New applications will not be accepted after 2:30 p.m.

REMEMBER THE ALAMO

Remember the Alamo? Of course. But do we remember all it has been, in history-and the imagination? Alamo Images tells the full story, from mission to fortress, to ruins to shrine-to movie set and advertising campaigns. Come see Alamo Images, a photo exhibition at the Floyd County Historical Museum from May 14 through June 2.

CENTENNIAL QUILT

The Senior Citizens Centennial quilt will be displayed in Hale's Department Store window. Tickets are a \$1.00, the drawing for the quilt will be on Pioneer Reunion Day.

WHEAT FIELD DAY

There will be a wheat field day at the James Hinton farm, north of Dougherty, on May 18 at 8:00 a.m. For more information call Brent Crossland at 983-2806. They will be looking at 14 different varieties.

the dining room. A video entitled "Diabetes A Positive Approach" will be shown.

DWI CLASS

A.D.W.I. Education Class will be held in the Floyd County Courthouse in the County Courtroom on May 14 - 15, from 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. each night. The cost of the class is \$50.00 for both classes, which must be paid on the first night of the class.

This class is a required probation condition for a first time conviction of Driving While Intoxicated. If not completed within 180 days of conviction, the person's drivers license will be automatically suspended.

ARTS AND CRAFTS AUCTION

Anyone wishing to donate items for the Old Settlers arts and crafts auction May 26, please take your items to Aldine Williams or call Glady's Jones, Floydada, or Gayle Reay, Lockney.

WEATHER

	Courtesy	of Energas		
	DATE	HIGH	LOW	
	May 2	49	44	
	May 3	54	44	
	May 4	65	42	
	May 5	70	45	
	May 6	78	48	
	May 7	80	53	
	May 8	92	58	
-	and the second se			

To the voters of Floydada:

Thank you for your vote of confidence in electing me as a City Council member. I will do my best to help manage the cities business. We have so many good assets in Floydada, and I plan to maintain and build on that.

> Thank you, **Eric Cornelius**

Political Ad Paid for by Eric Cornelius

"It has switched around now. What I hear after a test now is, 'When is the re-

daughters, two of whom live in the

Dallas area and one in Houston. They

have three grandchildren.

Beckham honored on retirement

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative hosted a reception Monday afternoon, April 30, honoring Athalee Beckham upon her retirement after 32 years of employment with rural electric cooperation.

Athalee began her career with Hall County Electric Cooperative in Memphis, Texas, April 9, 1958 as a cashier. In 1961 she was promoted to billing clerk, and in 1971 was promoted to office manager-bookkeeper.

In 1978 the members of Hall County Electric Cooperative and the members of Lighthouse Electric Cooperative voted to merge the two cooperatives effective Nov. 1, 1978. Athalee and three other Hall County Electric Cooperative employees were transferred to the Floydada office. She, her husband J.C. and daughter, Lori, moved to Floydada in January 1979. Her position has been in the accounting department at Lighthouse Electric Cooperative.

The Beckhams are parents of three

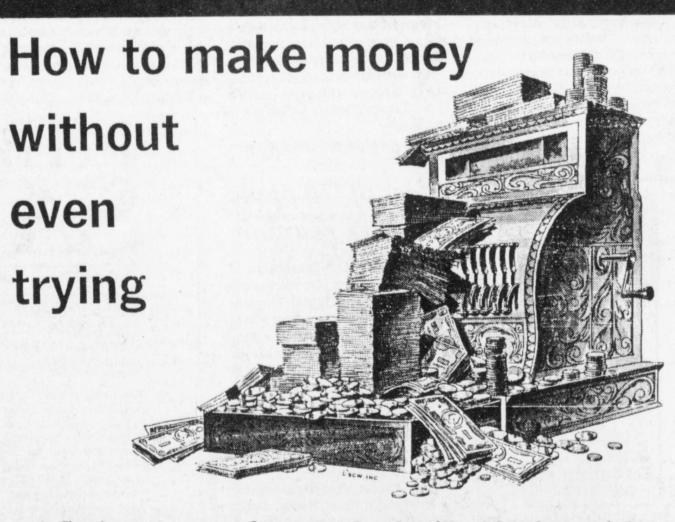


I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people of Precinct 3 who took time and went to the polls to vote. I appreciate your encouragement and support, but most of all for your vote of confidence.

> **Precinct 3 School Board Member Billy Joe Villarreal**

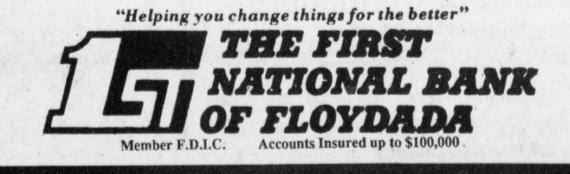
Adolfo Garcia

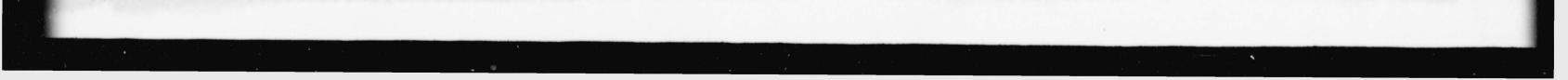
Political Advertising Paid for by Adolfa Garcia



A Savings Account from our bank will add substantial interest to your money. Make the most of your Savings Account, Save regularly. Your savings at our bank is not only safe, but available whenever needed.

> So...Come in today. **Make Money Without Even Trying!**





Page 4 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Thursday, May 10, 1990



DEDICATED SERVICE--School Superintendent Jerry Cannon recognized almost 145 years of combined service to FISD by presenting watches to retiring teachers during a well attended reception, Sunday. Guests of honors standing (left-right) with Jerry Cannon (far left) are: Mary Lee Warren, Juanell Farmer, Alice Baker, Charles Tyer and Dale Tyer. **Staff Photo**



GOOD SAMMERS VISIT FLOYDADA--Forty members of Pampa's Palo Duro Sams attended a three day campout at the Floydada City R.V. Park last weekend.

Many stated they would return for the Pioneer Centennial Celebration. --Staff Photo

Pampa R.V. Club visits Floydada

Forty members of Pampa's Palo Park, and held their meetings, recrea- Sams for coffee and fellowship at Pizza Duro Sams R.V. Club were in Floydada tional time, meals, and Sunday devo- Gold on Friday. During the weekend

Letter to the Editor

Dear Ms. Gilroy:

It seems a shame that Delise McGuire, who was Society Editor for many years of the Floyd County Hesperian, and wrote many stories about other people's parties should have to write about her own party at the ripe old age of ninety.

I am now living in Suffolk England near Cambridge with my son, Bob who works in the Department of Defense Schools with the U.S. Air Force as a principal at the elementary school on the base at Lakenheath. We have been in England since 1968.

Bob decided that this year I should have a special birthday party to celebrate those ninety years; however he did not tell me. On March 16, 1990, my birthday, he told me we were going to lunch at the R.A.F. Lakenheath Officers' Club. I was totally surprised to find many former neighbors from around Essex, Norfolk, and Suffolk and friends from the many Overseas Schools I had met in the last twenty-two years.

It was a very happy affair. Four little girls whose parents all work with the overseas schools registered almost a hundred guests.

Guest mingled, visited and recounted many happy events of the past. They helped themselves to a buffet dinner



DELISE MCGUIRE

FACTS

& FIGURES

den flowers. A long time friend, Richard Strickland, Chief of Curriculum for the Department of Defense Schools in Eng-

> land, offered a glowing tribute to me as I cut the first slice of cake from a beautiful three-tiered cake. The invitations stated "No gifts please", however the request was ignored and I was showered with many, many beautiful gifts.

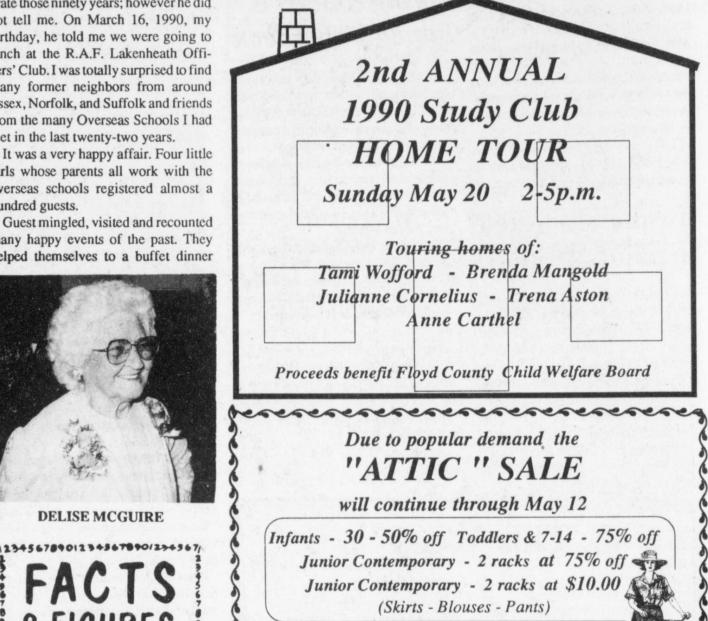
> from a very long table attractively laid

A video tape was made of the party and will be sent to my other son, Don McGuire and family who reside in Lubbock.

taught and coached in the Floydada and adorned with many baskets of garschools from 1952-55 with Preston Watson, ran for the fifth time the London Marathon, the world's largest marathon with 25,500 finishers. My U.S. mailing address: Delise McGuire Box 1782 APO New York 09179

> My English address: **Delise McGuire** 5 The Paddocks Kentford, Suffolk England CB8 7RB

P.S. On Sunday, April 22, Bob, who



0-

for a three-day campout on May 4-6. tional in the newly-enclosed pavilion. The 20 rigs parked at the Floydada R.V.

The visitors joined local Whirlwind

Whirlwind Sams Club hears program on Horseless Carriage Club of America

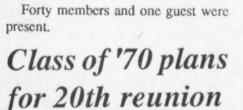
By Carol Reese

The Floydada Whirlwind Sams met at Lighthouse Electric on Monday night, May 7, at 7 p.m. Jerry Livingston led the opening prayer. After refreshments were served, John Key West introduced Wayne Arnold of Plainview who presented a very interesting program on the Horseless Carriage Club of America. He told of several club tours across the United States that he and his wife have participated in and showed films of a tour around Lake Tahoe.

After the program, Fay Benson, president, conducted a brief business meeting. Norma Feuerbacher reported on the recent Whirlwind Sams trip to Granbury. Seventeen rigs made the trip, and the group visited many interesting places around Granbury and Glen Rose.

The next trip will be to Quartz Mountain in Oklahoma. Due to the illness of Floyd Lawson, George Miller will be trail boss.

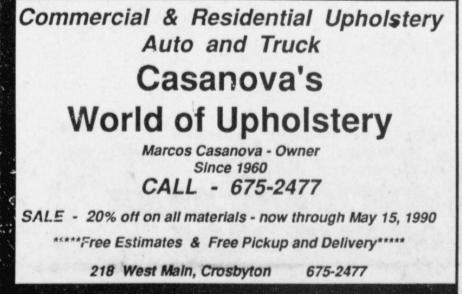
present.



The Floydada High School class of 1970 is planning their 20th year reunion to be held June 29 and 30 at the Floydada Country Club. Invitations were sent to all class members in March. The planning committee would appreciate all registration forms returned as soon as possible so arrangements can be finalized.

If you are a member of this class and did not receive an invitation, please contact Jill Bertrand Warren, 983-5840, or Stan Pierce, 983-3362.

Also, addresses were unavailable for the following: Sharon Hasley, Debra Chatman, Reginald Bonner, Kenneth Powell, Linda Rainer, Kenneth Martin and Analita Butler Raz. If anyone has an address for these people, call Jill Warren or Stan Pierce.



outing, the Good Sammers also patronized several Floydada merchants, including Perry's, Pay-n-Save, and Tipton Oil. Before departing, a number of them had dinner at Nielson's Restaurant on Sunday.

Bryan Buck, president of the Pampa club, expressed the club's appreciation for the hospitality and friendliness they received. Buck was very complimentary of the excellent facilities available at the city-owned park. Several stated they would be returning to Floydada for the Pioneer Reunion Celebration late in the month.

PATIO

Get this great gas grill,

Charmglow #9237 (shown

w/optional shelves) includes: 501 sq. in. total cooking sur-

face (321 sq. in. porcelain-

coated cooking grid and

180 sq. in. swing-away upper

cooking rack), 34,000 BTU

stainless steel burner, elec-

tronic ignition, permanent

briquets, permanent post,

much more

light...

And get this

U.S. Gas Light

Model 300 only

beautiful gas yard

\$4.19/mo.

when you purchase

new gas grill, and when installed in the

same back or front

yard as your new grill.

*sale price \$129 w/post, nor-mal installation, and gas grill purchase, no down payment, 10.5% APR, 36 months

term, total def. price \$150.84 + tax

60-minute timer, and much,

Regular price \$342

Your sale price \$279

or any of the other

terrific models

512345678401234567890123456 On July 19, 1989 a United Airlines DC-10 crashed in Sioux City, Iowa, killing 112 people. A reward was offered to anyone who could find a key engine part, a rotor fan

children or their families.

PAIR

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\$9.07/mo.*

*sale price \$279, no down payment, 10.5% APR, 36 months term, total def. price \$326.52+tax, w/approved credit

selection.

available

great sale!

Come in today for best

Monthly payments on your gas bill.

No down payment.

Expert installation

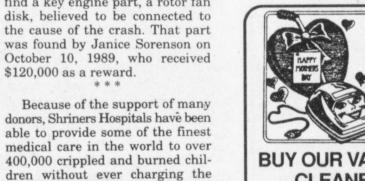
Don't miss this

West Texas' Favorite Way To Cook Outdoors Just Got Better.

Now you can get all the fun, flavor, and convenience

you always wanted from delicious year 'round outdoor

gas cooking ... and a beautiful gas yard light.



BUY OUR VACUUM CLEANER* AND GET OUR **CLEANING KIT FREE! Eureka Upright** Carpet Height Adjustment
 Edge Kleener® On Both Sides · Power Driven Beater Bar **Brush Roll** • Top-Fill Bag Powerful Lifetime Lubricated Motor 95

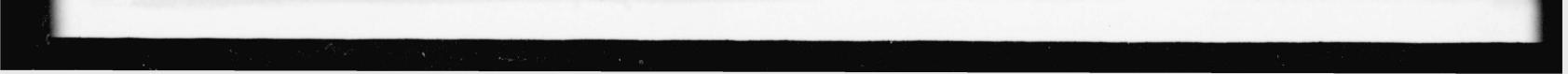
> Buy any Eureka vacuum cleaner* and you'll get 2 full years of Buyer Protectio instead of one! If we didn't make them i good, we couldn't make an offer so sweet it'll sweep you off your feet! Ask your dealer for full details.

The Lowest Priced ESP* **Ever From Eureka** 6.5 Amp ESP* Motor Cuts Cleaning Time In Half! 6.5 Amp ESP[®] Extra Suction Power® Motor 6 Position Carpet Height Adjus Aodel 203

983-3113







ENERGAS

Marler presented plaque for dedication

The annual business meeting of the American Heart Association was held on May 7 at the First United Methodist Church of Floydada. Election of officers was held. Dean Braly was elected president; Lynn Marler, president elect; Daphna Simpson, secretary; and Tom

Farris, treasurer.

A special award was presented to Lynn Marler for her many years of dedication. She has served in every capacity of the American Heart Association.

Jim Word presented her with a special

Vickers honored with pre-nuptial courtesy in Margie Youngs home

A pre-nuptial courtesy honoring Beverly Vickers was hosted in the home of Margie Young Saturday, April 21. Miss Vickers and Mel Boldes of Lubbock plan a May 19 wedding in the First Methodist Church of Floydada.

Receiving guests were the honoree; her mother, Melba Vickers, and sister, Brenda Bryant. Her corsage consisted of three teal blue carnations arranged with white daisies.

The serving table was draped with an ivory cloth and completed with crystal appointments. A schefflera plant with teal carnations was the centerpiece. Shandra Simpson presided in the gift room.

The hostess gift was a Mix Master and additional pieces of stoneware.

Hostesses were Margie Young, Roberta Russell, Wanda Hickerson, Olive Hinton, Juanita Chappell, Janice Julian, Shandra Simpson, Pauline McCormick, Dell Gray, Lucy Eastham, Joy Assiter, Kathy Fondy, Valerie Green and Jane Bean.

Caprock Hospital Report

By Molly Stringer

Three of our R.N. staff went to Methodist Hospital last week and took the Advanced Cardiac Life Support Course and are now certified in this area. This course involves a very rigorous study and demonstration of knowledge and skills in identifying and treating heart arrthymias. Each participant must direct a code and function under very stressful situations. Those taking this class were Michelle Bearden, Sharon Hinton and Carol Scribner.

We celebrated National Nurses Day this past Monday. Each member of the nursing staff was treated to a delicious fried chicken dinner and presented with a pair of bandage scissors from the hospital. We appreciate our nursing staff.

Employee of the month was named this week. Employee for May is Pauline Martinez. She was recognized at our

from Methodist Hospital. This was very well attended with 17 people coming.

Mammograms will be offered at the hospital on June 5. For an appointment please call 983-2875.

Medical staff met on Monday for their regular monthly meeting. The R.N. staff met in conjunction with them.

Thought For The Day

You can buy a man's time; you can buy his physical presence at a given place; you can even buy a measured number of his skilled muscular motions per hour. But you cannot buy enthusiasm...you cannot buy loyalty ... you cannot buy the devotion of hearts, minds or souls. You must earn these.

Senior Citizens

plaque and recognition was acknowledged by the Texas Affiliate which read as follows: "The Texas Affiliate funds research grants with the dollars we raise. Each of these grants is awarded in the name of a special volunteer, someone who stands out in the state as making an extraordinary contribution. Lynn Marler is one of these few. Lynn has worked in the trenches of individual and group volunteerism, from taking blood pressures to conferring with state-level committees. No job has been too small or too large for Lynn. She has the quality of making each task important and doing it well. We love her and are proud tonight to, on behalf of the Texas Affiliate, present Lynn with the Distinguished Service Award. Lynn, a research project will be named in your honor."

A meal was prepared by Dean Braly and 25 volunteers were served.

1934 Study Club decorate windows for Old Settlers

By Elizabeth Armstrong The 1934 Study Club met in the home

of Mrs. Joe Appling, May 1, 1990, for a covered supper.

In the absent of the president and vice president, Mrs. M.J. McNeill presided at the business meeting.

The roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting was read and approved.

A report was made about the window we are to decorate for Old Settlers. We are to meet at 4:00 p.m. Monday, May 7, at the Old School office building. We are to bring cleaning equipment, as the windows will need cleaning. Also, bring old things to decorate. One window will be for old farm equipment and the other for household equipment. Things as old as 100 years if possible.

The motion was made and second to donate \$25.00 to the expenses of Old Settlers. It carried.

Cathy Becker called asking for volunteers for models for the Style Show at Old Settlers. Several members volun-



MR. AND MRS. FHS RUNNERS-UP--Mr. and Mrs. FHS 1st runners up are (I to r) Grant Stovall and JoLee Ellis, 2nd runners up are Amy McCormick and Kelly Wood.

Club plans Mother's Day brunch

sister

By Sara Coursey Alpha Sigma Upsilon met May 1 at the bank. Hope Warren called the meet-

ing to order with members standing for opening rituals. Jodie McGuire gave the treasurer's report.

We voted to continue the nursing home donations through the summer for their ceramic fund. Dues were collected tonight for the last quarter.

The Mother's Day Brunch will be May 12 from 9:30 to 11:00 at Robbie Odom's. Each member is to bring a special guest and a gift.

Our annual Old Settler's ice cream booth will be held on Saturday, May 26. We will start selling homemade chocolate, vanilla and strawberry flavors at 11:00. Make plans to stop by our booth and enjoy some delicious ice cream.

The last meeting of the year will be May 15. We will meet at Robbie's at 6:30. Installation of new officers will be held. We will then go to Plainview to eat Thursday, May 10, 1990 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Page 5

Alpha Sigma **Upsilon** Club held dinner

Alpha Sigma Upsilon held the annual Founder's Day dinner April 28 at the 50 Yard Line restaurant in Lubbock. Everyone enjoyed great food and fellowship.

Those attending included Danny and Mitzi Nixon, Don and Hope Warren, Roger and Sara Coursey, Jerry and Jodie McGuire, Abe and Ellen Enriquez, Mark and Darolyn Snell, Tonya Evans, Sheri Turnbow and Tracy and Donna Webb.

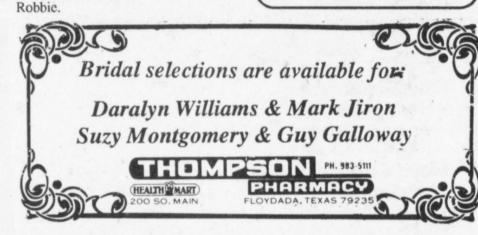
The awards for the year were presented as follows: Program of the Year, Tonya Evans: Hostess of the Year, Robbie Odom: Man of the Year, John Odom; Woman of the Year, Hope Warren; and Pledge of the Year, Darolyn Snell.

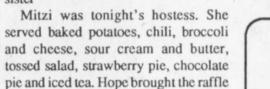
Next year's theme for sorority will be "Celebrate the Magic."

MAY 13TH, 1990



Nail Skin Hair Care **Avon Products** Mae Daniels 983-3403





at Furr's. We will reveal Secret Sisters.

Each member is to bring a gift for their

of a mother's trinket box. It was won by

employee luncheon on Tuesday.

Work on the patio garden area is progressing slowly. Several of our rose bushes are blooming. Elena Hopper made a duck family and we will have a drawing for these the last of this month. Tickets are \$1.00 each and the proceeds for this will go to the patio fund. All departments of the hospital are joining the nursing staff in a bake sale on Old Settlers. Half of the proceeds from this project will go to the patio fund and half to the nurses fund.

Bettye Baker has her two granddaughters from Denver, Colorado, visiting with her. She will have them for several weeks.

Census is 11 today.

Sharon Hinton is teaching a First Aid Class at the hospital this week. She is also working with the city on some disaster planning.

Diabetes class will meet on May 24th in the hospital dining room at 7 p.m. A video entitled "Diabetes a Positive Approach" will be shown. The last class held in May was given by Cindy Rowell

We Salute...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Friday, May 11: Cynthia Marie Hernandez, Sheron Collins

Saturday, May 12: Jackie Duke. Jamie Crow, Barbara Edwards

Sunday, May 13: Elida Barrientoz Tuesday, May 15: Kenny Holmes, Isidro Campos Sr., Dorothy Anderson

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Thursday, May 10: Wylie and Helen Griggs Saturday, May 12: David and Angie Peralez Monday, May 14: Steve and Maria Brown hard the state the

News

By Thelma Jones

Remember we aren't going to have the regular luncheon Saturday, but are having the bake sale Friday, May 11, at 9:00 at Pay-n-Save.

We will get the commodities Monday, May 14, from 12:00 until 3:00. Bring white card and new applicants need an identification driver's license or city bill.

We also have tickets for sale on the quilt to be given away Old Settlers Day. The tickets are \$1.00 each.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daniel visited Patient census has been up this week. Myria Dade Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Glover had their children to visit with them last week. They were from different places.

Mrs. Odessa Cage and Jimmie Hollomon of Lubbock spent last Tuesday with their sister, Mrs. Decota Odam.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivin Wosencraft visited Sunday with Ms. Ruby Davis. Ivin is a cousin of Ruby's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Siewert, Leah and Heather of San Angelo and Debra Rushing, Angie and Michael of Plainview visited their grandmother, Decota Odam during the weekend.

Carl Tardy of Roaring Springs visited Marie and Lanell Tardy Monday.

Mr. Dan Glover of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Glover over the weekend also Mr. and Mrs. B. Hatley at the hospital in Lubbock.

We still have several in the hospitals. Hope they all soon will be home.

Alma Smith returned home Friday afternoon from Dallas visiting her sister and other relatives.

Grace Grundy had foot surgery last week and doing ok. She is one of our cooks; doing ok.

Hollis and Jo Payne of Vigo Park visited her mother, Mrs. Mattie Wester last week

teered and some offered clothes to be worn

Nell McClung's name was presented for membership. It will be placed on the waiting list.

Mrs. Joe Appling installed new officers, with a lovely instillation service. Each officer represented a link in a chain, not only officers, but each member making a complete chain.

The officers installed were: President, Mrs. Floyd Lawson; Vice President, Mrs. M.J. McNeill: 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Claud Weathersbee; Secretary, Mrs. Bud Sparks; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Dennis Dempsey; Reporter, Mrs. W.O. Newberry; Treasurer, Mrs. Garland Foster; Parliamentarian, Mrs. J. R. Turner.

A lovely meal and fellowship was enjoyed by twenty two members. The next meeting will be in Septem-

ber.

T.V. Winner

Phillip Wilson is the winner of the color T.V.raffled off by the Floydada Nursing Home

This Sunday is. . .

Senior Citizens Menu

May 14-18 Monday: Fried fish/tarter sauce, brussel sprouts, waldorf fruit salad,

cornbread, margarine or butter, cherry cobbler, milk, beverage choice Tuesday: Weiner and baked beans, broccoli, jellied vegetables salad, yeast roll, margarine or butter, spice cake/

vanilla icing, milk, beverage choice Wednesday: Chicken fried steak/ cream gravy, blackeyed peas, stewed tomatoes/okra, combread, margarine or butter, peaches, milk, beverage choice Thursday: Baked chicken/cream

soup topping, cranberry sauce, mashed sweet potato, creamy cole slaw, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, assorted cookies, milk, beverage choice

Friday: Meatloaf/gravy, mashed potatoes/milk, mixed vegetables, yeast roll, margarine or butter, 1/2 orange or orange juice, milk, beverage choice

Shaklee Products

983-5246







Figure Perfection Salons International 102 South 5th, Floydada 983-2112

energenergene

Mother's DAVP These are a few hints that will perk up HER day.

T-SHIRTS with a SOUTHWEST FLAIR from GEPETTO Fringed, Pieced, Conched - all sorts of interesting details

enerenerenerenerenerener

NAUTICAL THEMES in Red, White & Blue from JOYCE also 10% off

Lots of SHORTS from CHIC & CHEROKEE Many with new and different Denim treatments and, of course, 100% Cotton TEES to bright up the Shorts

DAY DRESSES and DUSTERS from APPEL Nice cool summer weights in pretty, pretty colors

Hale's Department Store

112 East California, Floydada

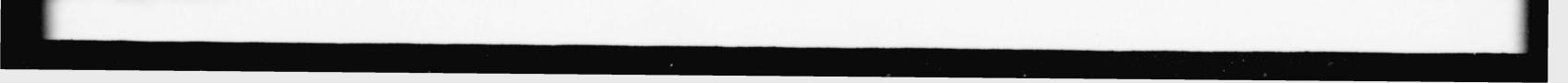
BRIDAL SELECTIONS AVAILABLE FOR:

Suzy Montgomery & Guy Galloway

SUE'S Gifts & Accessories

Melinda Bearden & Carlos Rainwater

Daralyn Williams & Mark Jiron



Page 6 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Thursday, May 10, 1990

Senior pictures published through the courtesy of the following businesses:

Adams Well Service 720 N. 2nd 983-5003

Billie's Hairstyling 210 W. Houston 983-2130

Bishop-Ramsey Pharmacy 208 W. Houston 983-3174

Brown's Implement Ralls Hwy. 983-2281

Campbell Plumbing 507 E. Missouri 983-3360

Caprock Motor Parts 114 W. California 983-2865

City Auto 201 E. Missouri 983-3767

Cornelius Conoco 420 S. 2nd 983-2154

Dixie Dog 410 E. Houston 983-5161

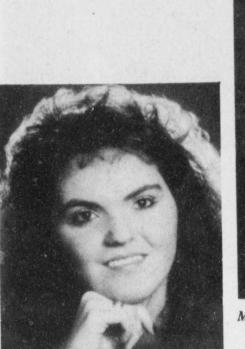
First National Bank 124 S. Main 983-3717

Floyd County Farm Bureau Ins. 101 S. Wall 983-3777

Floyd County Hesperian 111 E. Missouri 983-3737

Floyd County Implement Ralls Hwy. 983-3732



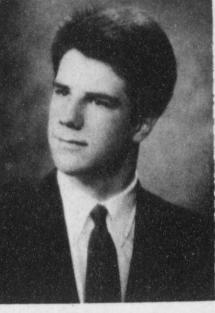


LIBBY ANDERSON





SHAYLA BARBEE



RONNIE BENJAMIN

ISMAIL DELGADO

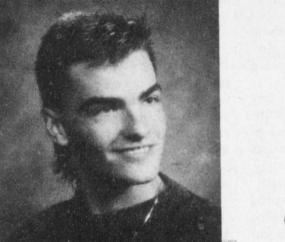
MICHAEL GOEN



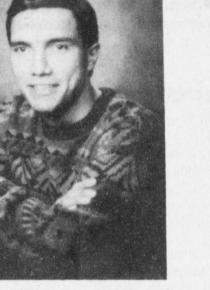
ROXENE BROWN



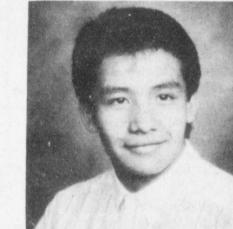
JOLEE ELLIS



The First of the De Is First C Congratulations



JOE CISNEROS





ELISA DELGADO



Insurance 122 W. California 983-3284

Floydada Cable TV 119 E. Kentucky 983-2911

Floydada **Cooperative Gins** 319 N. 5th 983-2884

Floydada Implement N. Hwy. 70 983-3584

Floydada Power & Light 114 W. Virginia 983-2834

Garcia O.K. Tire 308 S. Main 983-3370

Don Green Auto Parts 117 W. California 983-2333

Don Hardy Race Cars 202 W. Missouri 983-3774

Higginbotham-Bartlett 214 S. Wall 983-2140

Kids Kloset 102 S. Main 983-5458

Kirk and Sons 119 E. Missouri 983-3280







BETTY MENDEZ



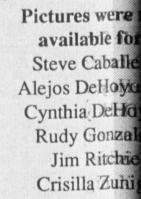
HEATHER HENDERSON

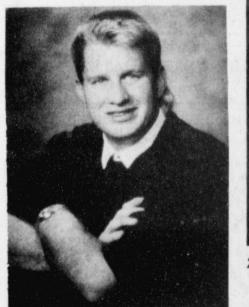


JAY MENDOZA



REBECCA HILL





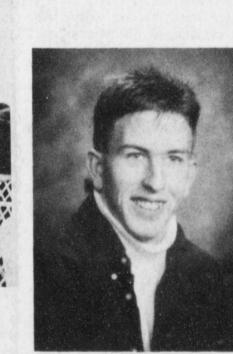
ANDREW MCDOWELL



ZACHARY NUTT







GRANT STOVALL











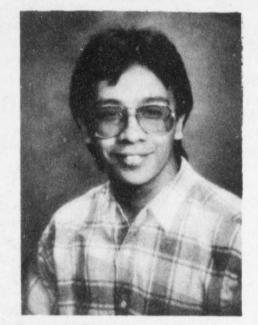
GRANT CAGE

ADAM CATES





SHANNON CHRISTIAN



RAY GARCIA



Thursday, May 10, 1990 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Page 7

Senior pictures published through the courtesy of the following businesses:

Lawson Farm Supply 503 E. Missouri 983-3940

Lighthouse Electric Matador Hwy. 983-2814

Mr. T's Cleaners 103 N. Main 983-3480

Nielson's Restaurant & Catering 304 E. Houston 983-3464

Norrell Tractor Parts 215 S. Main 983-3417

Our Place 402 N. 2nd 983-3003

Pay-n-Save 220 S. 2nd 983-3149

Phil's Electric 616 W. Tennessee 983-3589

Pizza Gold 601 S. 2nd 983-2781

Poole Well Service 407 E. Houston 983-2285

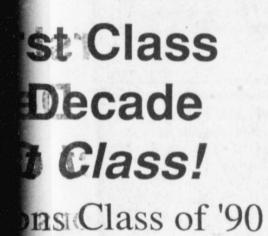
Producer's Cooperative 301 E. Missouri 983-2821

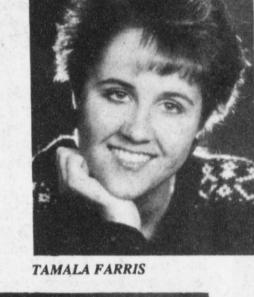
Quality Body Shop 121 E. Missouri 983-5032

R. Photography 120-B W. California 983-5063

Script Printing 108 S. Main 983-5131

LESLIE ENRIQUEZ







GUILLERM GALVAN JR.

RUSSELL GRIFFIN



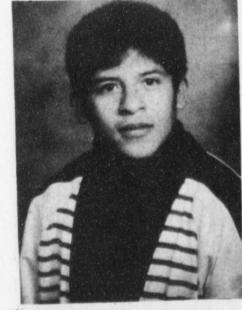
MARIA HUERTA

were not ble for: aballero eHoyos Jr. DeHayos **Gonzales** Ritchie Zuniga



ROBBY GREEN

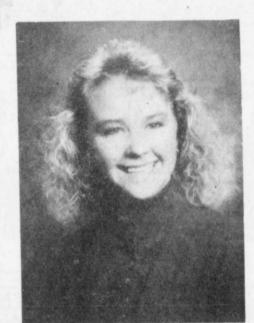
AMY MCCORMICK



FRANK SUAREZ



MARY SUAREZ



DELINDA JACKSON

RAMON TREVINO



ANITA MCCORMICK



JESSE VELA



MISTY WARREN

TONIA MARLEY



Sear's 100 S. Main 983-2862

Furrs 309 S. Wall 983-2184

Southwestern **Public Service** 220 W. California 983-2162

State Farm Insurance Nick Long, Agent 201 W. California 983-3441

Sue's Gifts 100 E. California 983-5312

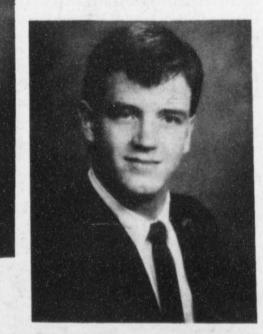
Thompson Pharmacy 200 S. Main 983-5111

Weem's Texaco 607 E. Houston 983-8109

West Texas Industries SE of City 983-3221

Williams Florist 128 W. California 983-5013

Photos by R. Photography



KELLY WOOD



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PTA OFFICERS -- Jan Smith, Debra Jo Fawver, Julie Duke, Erma Meyer, Judy Lloyd and Mitzi Nixon (not pictured) will be serving as the officers for Duncan PTA during the next year. -- Staff Photo

Junior high hosts band festival

The Floydada Band Boosters recently hosted the annual Floydada Band Festival. The judges for the contest heard 26 band and over 800 solos and ensembles during the two day event.

The concert and sightreading events were divided into categories based on the experience levels of the band's students. Results from the Friday evening contests were as follows: Frenship Beginner, Concert I, Sightreading I; Floydada Junior High Concert I, Sightreading I; Frenship Intermediate, Concert I, Sightreading I; Littlefield Beginners, Concert I, Sightreading I; Floydada Beginners, Concert I, Sightreading I; Tulia Junior High, Concert I, Sightreading I; Littlefield Junior High, Concert I, Sightreading I; Tahoka Junior High, Concert I, Sightreading I; Tahoka Junior High, Concert I, Sightreading I; and, Littlefield Jazz, Concert I, Sightreading I.

The results of Saturday's contests were: Ralls Intermediate (eighth grade) - Concert II, Sightreading, I; Nazareth Intermediate, Concert II, Sightreading I; Tahoka Beginners, Concert I, Sightreading I; Childress Beginners, Concert I, Sightreading I; New Deal Beginners, Concert I, Sightreading I; Paducah Beginners, Concert I, Sightreading I; New Deal Intermediate, Concert I, Sightreading I; Childress Junior High, Concert I, Sightreading I; Paducah Intermediate, Concert I, Sightreading I; Ralls Intermediate (seventh grade) - Concert II, Sightreading II; New Deal Junior High, Concert II, Sightreading I; Petersburg Beginner, Concert I, Sightreading I; Lubbock Christian Beginner, Concert I, Sightreading I; Petersburg Intermediate, Concert I, sightreading I; Roosevelt

Lubbock Christian Junior High, Concert I, Sightreading I; and, Ralls Beginners, Concert I, Sightreading I.

Beginner, Concert I, Sightreading I;

The concert and sightreading judges named outstanding bands in each of the divisions. Outstanding bands were: Paducah Beginner, Frenship Intermediate, and Tulia Junior High schools.

Two "Grand Sweepstakes" trophies were awarded to the bands who accumulated the most points in the concert, sightreading, and solo/ensemble competitions. Petersburg won in the A-AA category, and Childress garnered the trophy in the AAA-AAAAA category.

Cub Scout News

By Terry Turner

Twenty-four Cub Scouts from Pack 357 attended the 1990 Scout Show. The Show was held in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, on May 5, from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m.

The scouts attending were: Coy Holmes, Paul Ross, Josh Tipton, John Dunavant, Jermaine Wickware, David Bishop, Jason Campbell, Chad Turner, Dane Sanders, Shane Lloyd, Trey Holmes, David Rainwater, Jacob Thrasher, Dusty Duke, Patrick Odom, Sam Holmes, Dustin Jones, Brandon Wickware, John Doerschuk, Keith Collins, Ticen Cooper, James Owens, Cody Stovall, Hector Palacios. The leaders helping were: Pam Holmes, Polly Campbell, Joyce Owens, Kathy Ross, Beth Eckert, Larry Jones, Barbara Gilliland, Mr. and Mrs. John Doerschuk, and Terry and Zahn Turner.

TEAMS scores revealed

By Sheree Cannon

Students in grades 3, 5, 7, and 9 of the Floydada schools recently received their 1990 TEAMS test results. The results were reviewed by the Board of Trustees at their regular meeting.

Grade 3 results were similar to last year's results as 72 percent of the students mastered the mathematics section. Sixty-nine percent of the students mastered the reading section of the TEAMS while 51 percent of the students mastered the writing section.

Students in grade 5 mastered the writing test at 72 percent level. Reading results showed 83 percent of the students mastering the reading section and 66 percent of the students mastering the mathematics section.

Students in grade 7 showed improvement in all three areas, math, reading, and writing. On the mathematics section, 97 percent of the students mastered the test, and 91 percent of the students mastered the reading section. The writ-

Bryan Saens is outstanding in CVAE-GCT

Dale Smith, teacher of CVAE-GCT at Della Plains chose Bryan Saens, whose parents are Darlene and Ernest Torres to receive an outstanding Student Award for CVAE General Construction Trades during the breakfast for advisory committee members and other school personnel at Nielson's, Thursday, May 3, at 7:00 a.m.

The awards were given by Jerry Cannon our Superintendent.

Jones accepted at West Point Military preparatory school

Justin Otis Jones, son of Randall and Janette Jones and grandson of Marjorie Jones McElyea has been accepted to the Preparatory School for the West Point Military Academy.

Justin is a graduate of Lowndes Co. High School in Valdosta, GA. He has mandant of the U.S. Army Military

ing results showed that 87 percent of the students mastered the writing section. Again, students showed marked improvement in the written composition rating.

Sixty-seven percent of the students in grade 9 mastered the writing section of the test. Mathematics scores were extremely good as 94 percent of the students mastered the mathematics section, and 77 percent of the students mastered the reading section of the test.

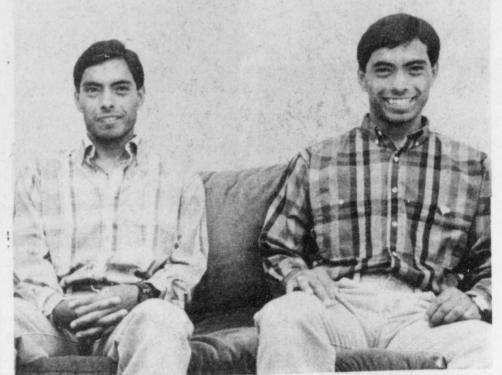
This will be the last year for the Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills test (TEAMS) as it will be replaced by the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test beginning in the fall of 1990. The new TAAS will be upgraded and will no longer test minimum skills. This test will be administered to all students in grades 3, 5, 7,9, and 11 (exit level) in October 1990. All students must master all three sections, math, reading, and writing, at the exit level before being able to graduate from high school. The school district is in the process of preparing the students to meet these requirements.



JUSTIN OTIS JONES

National Scholar at Lowndes, and an Honor Graduate. He was named as the Honor Athlete of his class by the U.S. Army upon graduation.

Col. Thomas N. Cunningham, Com-



SIGMA DELTA MU INITIATES-South Plains College honor students Daniel Medrano (left) and David Medrano from Floydada were recently initiated into Sigma Delta Mu, national honor society for hispanic students for two-year colleges. The two are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Medrano of Floydada. -SPC Photo

The Mighty '90

By Libby Anderson The first senior featured in this week's spotlight is Tonia Marley. She is the daughter of Reatha Gowin and Bob Marley. In the past Tonia has attended school at Plainview High and Wood Bridge High in California.

She is currently working at the Floydada Nursing Home after school. Tonia's hobbies are collecting stuffed

animals, reading, and riding around with friends. Her favorite colors are pink and grey and her favorite food is pizza.

If she could travel to any place in the world she would love to visit Hawaii and take her mother with her.

After graduation Tonia plans to attend Wayland Baptist University.

The second senior featured in this week's spotlight is Ray Garcia. He is the son of Irma and Adolfo Garcia. He has a twin brother, Roy and an older brother and a sister.

He has attended school in Floydada all of his life. He has been very active in high school being involved in football, NHS, and president of the DECA program. He is also employed at Pay -n-Save. Ray's favorite TV show is The

Simpsons and favorite movie, Bloodsport. He loves to draw or listen to his favorite musical groups which consist of: Guns -n- Roses, Whitesnake, and Tesla

Ray's future plans include attending college and becoming an architect.

Sorry Cody

The name of Cody Willis was listed as Wilks in last week's Duncan Stars picture. We apologize to Cody for the error.

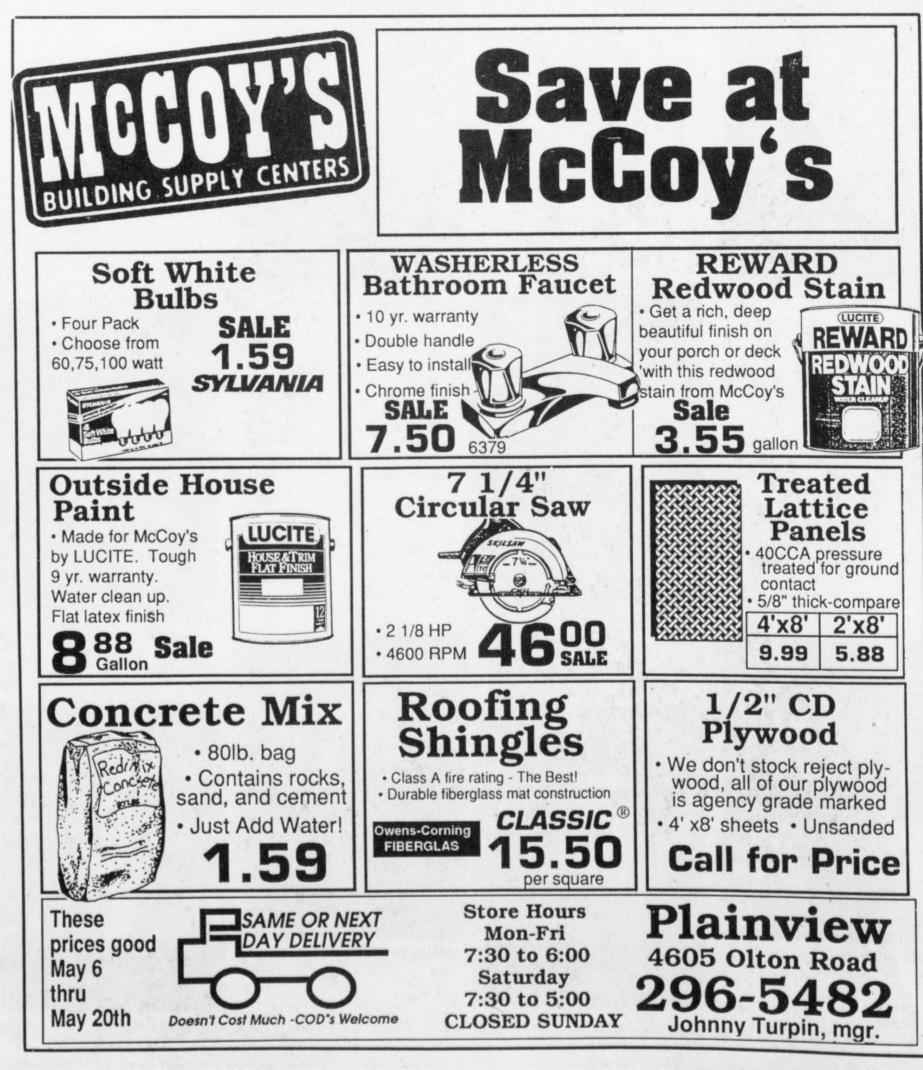
CAR WASH

Sponsored by Avance/Advance & **Courtesy of Furrs Supermarket** Friday 5 - 8 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Furr's Parking Lot \$3.00 per car \$1.00 off for all members of the organization

been a member of the military since Academy Preparatory School has is-Watertown, New York. Justin was a attaining this Honor.

October, 1989, and has been stationed in sued his congratulations to Justin upon

Proceeds to be divided among the youth cleaning cars.





SECOND PLACE WINNERS-Little Dribblers 5th and 6th grade girls team placing 2nd this year were coached by Don McCandless. Pictured are (standing, I-r) Heather Arney, McCandless, Lisa Crader; (kneeling) Cassy Fawver, Christie DuBois; (seated) Christy Hale, Talea Owens, Dana McCandless. -Photo by R. Photography

Floydada School Menu

May 14-18

Monday: Breakfast - Pineapple juice, cinnamon toast, milk Lunch - Hamburger pizza, corn, pickle spears, fruit cup, milk **Tuesday:** Breakfast - Apple juice, bacon, toast, jelly, milk Lunch - Macaroni w/meat sauce, green beans, fried squash, orange cake, hot roll, milk Wednesday:

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

- Lunch Frito pie, pinto beans, mixed greens, cornbread, peaches, milk Thursday: Breakfast - Grape juice, pancakes, syrup, milk Lunch - Beef bean burrito, tossed salad, Spanish rice, gingerbread, applesauce, milk
- Friday: Breakfast - Pineapple juice, dry cereal, toast, milk

Lunch - Hamburger w/mustard, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, apricot cobbler, milk



For Onions

Ammo and Cymbush okayed for use

C. Mark Brown Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)

On April 30, the Texas Department of Agriculture amended the 1990 Section 18 crisis exemption for cypermenthrin (Ammo and Cymbush) to include the High Plains onion-producing region. This is for control of onion and western

flower thrips in onions being produced for the dry bulb market.

f This crisis exemption is subject to the following conditions and restrictions: 1. The products Ammo 2.5 EC and Cymbush 3E may be applied. All applicable directions, restrictions, and precautions on the EPA registered product

Criteria given on independent contractors by Internal Revenue

Withholding income taxes for agricultural employees is mandatory, but farmers and ranchers should be cautious before they claim their workers as "independent contractors," according to Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

If producers do claim farm or ranch laborers as "independent contractors," the IRS could try to reclassify them as "employees" and charge the producer for unpaid employment taxes. Thus, it is useful to know the criteria the IRS uses to make the distinction between "employee" and "independent contractor."

Hayenga offers several tests that are used to tell if a farmer or rancher is an employer. If the farmer/rancher instructs the worker when, where and how the work is to be performed, or trains the worker for the job, then the producer is probably an employer.

Also, if the producer pays the worker by the hour, week or month, and the worker cannot delegate tasks or hire

Fluoridation safe in drinking water

Officials of the Texas Department of Health (TDH) have reassured Texans that the state's fluoridated water systems provide safe drinking water.

"At the level of fluoride in natural and 'adjusted' drinking water systems, no evidence of increased health risk has yet been documented," Dr. Donald Crow, D.D.S. said.

He said that recent media reports. suggesting possible adverse health effects of fluoride, are based on "premature, and incomplete data, leaked from a study being conducted by the National Toxicology Program." Early data from the study showed that in a two-year test, groups of laboratory rats drank water with increasing levels of fluoride concentration. After the fluoride dose was increased to 45 times the normal amount in municipal water, the first abnormality in one rat out of 50 began to occur. When the rate was raised to 79 times the normal concentration, four out of 80 rats developed abnormalities, Dr. Crow explained.

others to do the work, then the worker is considered an employee.

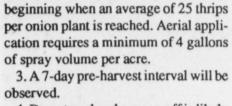
If the worker is furnished equipment or tools, is employed full time and doesn't work for others, the worker is an employee.

But if the employer has the right to control only the result of the work, not the way the work is done, and the worker is free to take jobs from other businesses, then the worker is probably an independent contractor.

If workers do not meet the criteria to show they are independents, they may still be classified as independent contractors if it can be demonstrated that it is a long-standing custom within a particular industry to hire independent contractors.

If the situation involving workers is still questionable, Hayenga suggests that producers should seek the help of a competent tax lawyer or certified public accountant (CPA) and ask to discuss a situation as compared to Revenue Ruling 87-41 and Circular 530.

COWPOKES



labels must be followed. Use of these

2. Five (5) applications by ground or

air may be made at a maximum rate of

0.1 lb. a.i. per acre (5.1 fl. oz. of Ammo

2.5 EC or 4.3 fl. oz. of Cymbush 3E),

products may begin immediately.

4. Do not apply where run-off is likely to occur to aquatic habitats. Do not make applications within 24 hours following a local weather forecast which predicts a high probability of rainfall in order to avoid contamination of surface waters (lakes, ponds, streams) as a result of rainfall runoff from treated bulb onion fields. Do not apply directly to water or wet lands.

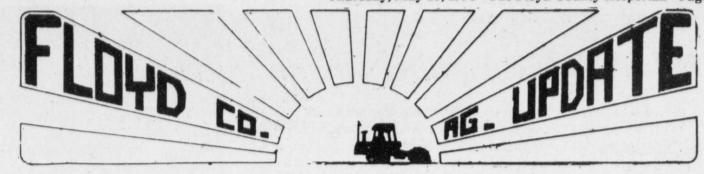
5. Do not allow entry into cypermethrin treated fields within 24 hours following an application unless the protective clothing specified on the product labels is worn.

6. The Texas Department of Agriculture shall be immediately informed of any adverse effects resulting from the use of this pesticide in connection with this crisis exemption.

This information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

By Ace Reid

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Wheat aphid prefers sickly plant for meals

Knowing the preferred meal of the Russian wheat aphid has set a new course for controlling the costly insect on U.S. grain.

When the Russian wheat aphid dines, scientists have found that it goes for a sickly, stressed plant — not a healthy stalk. Diagnosing the crop's condition, therefore, will help determine when a farmer should spray insecticide to control the bug.

A joint effort of scientists in five states is adding the new dimension to the computerized economic threshold models that calculate control needs.

"By the summer, we will have a modified threshold," said Dr. Tom Archer, a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station entomologist in Lubbock who is on the national team.

Since the Russian wheat aphid invaded the United States in 1986 near Lubbock, the state's farmers have spent almost \$11 million battling the yieldreducing bug, according to Rodney Mosier of Amarillo, Texas Wheat Growers Association executive assistant.

In 1989, farmers spent \$1.7 million to control the aphid and still lost more than 4.6 million bushels to insect damage, he said.

Within two years of the Russia wheat aphid's arrival, U.S. entomologists had devised a formula to determine control based on the percentage of aphid-infested tillers. Prior to that, the only control recommendations were from South Africa, where control was based on the amount of damage that could have been seen in a field.

"If someone is growing a high-value crop, and they have put a lot of money into it," Archer said, "their threshold is different than for one who is just growing wheat for whatever it will bring."

Wheat production differs from most

"It will be a computer program in which the County Extension agent helps the farmer answer a set of questions about the wheat crop — like whether it is irrigated, how much rain has been received and what variety the crop is," Archer said. "Then it will ask information about the Russian wheat aphid, such as the level of infestation. From this, the program will tell the probability of yield and the gain or loss from spray-

ing or not." He said the computer model eventually will be updated to account for the number of aphid predators or parasites in the field to form even more precise control decisions.

The computerized control decisions, however, will aid farmers until scientists can breed plants resistant to the aphid or devise more biological control through parasites.

"The Russian wheat aphid is here to stay," he said. "Right now the only control is with pesticides. If we can come up with resistant plants or biological control. We will be better able to deal with outbreaks.

WHEAT FIELD DAY James Hinton Farm - North of Dougherty May 18 Begins at 8:00 a.m. We'll look at 14 different varities For more information call: 983-2806 Brent Crossland

Hunter's directory released

"Hunting has always been a way of life for many Texans. The sale of hunting leases is helping many Texas farmers and ranchers make a living, and the publication of the 1990 edition of the 'Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse Directory' will assist a growing number of rural Texans in making use of this valuable source of extra income," Deputy State Agriculture Commissioner Mike Moeller announced today.

The 1990 directory, along with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Deer Hunting Lease Register, lists 956 available leases covering a total of 4.3 demand for hunting leases increases, many rural landowners are putting more emphasis on wildlife management practices in order to satisfy this demand," Moeller said.

Farmers and ranchers with land available to lease may apply to the Texas Department of Agriculture for a free listing in the directory. Applications for inclusion in the directory are accepted throughout the year. For more information on the Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse, call TDA at (512) 463-7679 or write Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O.

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"Oh, he's the assistant cook, he opens the beer fer breakfast!"

Dangers of open wells highlighted

The danger associated with open, abandoned water wells was brought into America's homes when ABC-TV aired the movie, "Everybody's Baby: The Rescue of Jessica McClure".

In 1987, Jessica McClure attracted worldwide attention after she fell 22 feet into an abandoned eight-inch water well in a Midland, Texas backyard. The toddler was finally rescued by volunteers 58 hours later.

High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 officials said the TV movie showed how dangerous any size of open water well can be.

Only two open hole related accidents have occurred in the Water District's service area since the Water District's creation in 1951. In 1986, a Randall County six-year-old almost slipped into an old water well when he stepped off a school bus and ran along the road's shoulder to catch some papers. His watchful mother caught him by four fingers just before he slid into the well. In 1981, four-year-old Jared Artho was rescued unharmed two and a half hours after he fell into an abandoned well in Deaf Smith County that his uncle was filling with sand.

Open hole accidents sometimes end tragically. In 1949, a 3 1/2-year-old California girl fell 95 feet into an abandoned well as she was running across a field with her sister and cousin. Her body was brought to the surface by rescuers 49 hours later.

"Open holes are a potential death trap. Some unused wells are simply open and may be hidden in a weedy area that the farmer avoids plowing because of the open hole. Anyone walking across a field could accidentally fall in and become trapped. If a child fell into an open hole only a few feet deep and the dirt caved in on top of him, he could sufo-

cate," says Obbie Goolsby, who coordinates the Water District's open hole program.

Goolsby adds that humans are not the only ones at risk from open holes. There have been several cases where animals have fallen into open, abandoned wells. "Any small animal, including calves, can easily fall into open wells which do not have a casing."

Open, unused wells can also provide a direct route for contaminants to pollute groundwater supplies. Fertilizer or pesticide applications near an open hole may allow the chemical to drift into the hole and enter the aquifer. "If you have an open hole and someone gets rid of some old chemicals by dumping them into the hole, the chemical will go directly to the aquifer," says Goolsby.

Texas law and High Water District rules require wells to be properly covered at all times. According to Water District rules, an open or uncovered well is defined as "any artificial excavation drilled or dug for the purpose of producing water from the underground reservior, not capped or covered as required by these rules, which is as much as 10 feet deep and not less than 10 inches, nor more than six feet in diameter."

Open, abandoned wells must be closed or capped with a covering able to sustain at least 400 pounds. The cap should either be permanently attached to the casing or have a permanently attached weighted pipe extending at least three feet into the well casing. The weighted pipe diameter should be no more than two inches smaller than the well casing diameter. The surface cap should be broad enough to assure that the well will remain covered even if the cap is shifted to one side.

Open holes are usually the result of irrigators removing their irrigation

pumps and not plugging the opening into the water well. Goolsby has seen producers cover unused wells with everything from barbed wire to 55-gallon barrels. More than 1400 open wells have been closed since the Water District began keeping count in the mid-1970's.

Goolsby reminds producers that the possible consequences of having open holes on their property outweighs the small amount of time and expense it takes to close them properly. "You can't justify having open holes out there," he says.

Open holes within the Water District's 15-county service area may be reported to Obbie Goolsby, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405, or by calling (806) 762-0181.

Open holes outside the Water District service area should be reported to Geologist Brad Cross, Texas Water Commission, P. O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, or by calling (512) 463-8280.



other crops. Texas wheat is planted in the fall and harvested early the following summer. Some producers allow cattle to graze the fields until the spring, then harvest what grows after the animals are removed. Others do not allow grazing, aiming instead for higher grain yields. A portion is irrigated, the rest is dryland farmed.

The myriad of those treatments results in wheat fields in varied conditions. That led scientists to explore the relationship of production methods to Russian wheat aphid control.

"With the new model, we will be able to tell the farmer, based on the irrigation and rain level, when to control," Archer said. "If a dryland field has had a lot of rain, it may have thrifty plants as opposed to a dryland plant suffering from drought."

Wheat production varies even more throughout other growing states, Archer pointed out, so the network of scientists is vital to developing the new economic threshold model.

"The Russian wheat aphid has spread from Texas to Canada and west to the Pacific coast in every state," he said. "The rest of the country is not like Texas, so we have put together a group of people in the distribution region including Colorado, Montana, Washington and California."

Archer said that the new model, ready when most of the 1991 crop is planted in about five months, probably will be offered as a service by County Extension agents. million acres in every region of Texas. The 118-page directory, which is available free of charge, is a joint project of TDA and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Interested hunters and rural landowners will receive copies of the directory upon request.

"More than 200 listings in this year's edition of the directory are new, and large number of these listings have never been hunted on a lease basis before," Moeller said.

"The directory listing are arranged by county in alphabetical order, and the directory includes a wide range of fish and game. Hunters can find leases to hunt and fish for wild turkey, bass, catfish, javelina, and whitetail deer. We've also got listings for exotic game species like axis deer and blackbuck antelope. The listings also include useful information such as the location of the nearest airports and hotels, as well as services and amenities provided on leases.

"The four-year-old Clearinghouse program has become popular with hunters and rural landowners alike. More than 1.3 million Texans hold hunting licenses, and land capable of producing huntable wildlife is limited. The directory puts hunters in contact with rural landowners who need the additional income generated by hunting leases. In previous years, farmers and ranchers who leased their land through the clearinghouse program added an average of \$2,200 to their income. Hunting leases generate about \$146 million each year for Texas farmers and ranchers. As the

Spring Specials

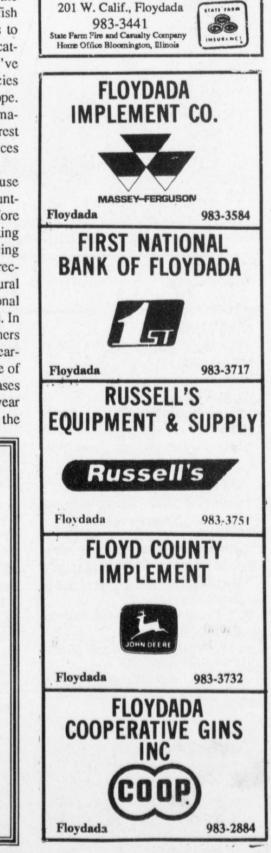
FAFNIR Rote	ary Hoe Bearings \$3.00				
Chain Lube.	\$3.00				
Penetrating Oil\$2.00					
¢əşe	BROWN'S IMPLEMENT, INC. Box 718 Floydada, Texas 79235 (806) 983-2281				

Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.



Farm/Ranch Insurance

Nick Long





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Blood pressure: What do the numbers mean?

If you are like most people, you have your blood pressure checked each time you visit the doctor, but how often do you visit a doctor? The Caprock Hospital provides free blood pressure checks at the First National Bank of Floydada each Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. You are urged to have your blood pressure checked on a regular basis.

Blood pressure results from the force generated by the heart, which propels blood into the arteries and through the circulatory system. High blood pressure, or hypertension, is a chronic increase in blood pressure above its normal level. In adults, a pressure reading of "140 over 90" or higher is considered high.

The two numbers recorded during a blood pressure check measure the two levels of pressure in the arteries: the upper number measures the pressure when the heart is beating (systolic pressure), and the lower number measures the pressure when the heart is resting (diastolic pressure).

The harder it is for the blood to flow through blood vessels, the higher both numbers will be and the greater the strain is on the heart.

According to the American Heart Association, the cause of the majority of cases of high blood pressure is unknown. However, several factors increase the chances of a person developing high blood pressure. The older a person gets, the more likely it is he or she will develop high blood pressure. Black Americans are more likely to have high blood pressure than whites and people whose parents have high blood pressure are more likely to have it as well.

Overweight people are likely to develop high blood pressure, and in some cases, losing weight can lower it. Heavy sodium (salt) use can contribute to high blood pressure as well as heavy, regular alcohol consumption. Women using oral contraceptives may experience elevated blood pressure, and that risk increases several times when those women smoke cigarettes or have other risk factors.

High blood pressure usually has no symptoms, but it can lead to heart disease, stroke or kidney disease if untreated. The American Heart Association urges you to have your blood pressure checked on a regular basis.



BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC -- Caprock Hospital provides free blood pressure checks at the First National Bank, each Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. --Staff Photo

Roping skills exhibited during annual event

By Lou Burleson

Single steer ropers and team ropers at the 3rd Annual Drag A Steer Roping at Burleson Arena, Flomot, over the weekend of April 27, 28, 29 were able to take home prize money and prizes made by area craftsmen to show the extent of

was entered in the senior steer roping on Sunday morning and won a pair of "bits" made by Jim Bo Humpherys, Dickens. His roping and horse skills still show his abilities that make him a winner.

Guy Allen, Lovington, New Mexico, and Tutt Garnett competed in a matched steer roping on Sunday afternoon.

Council discusses past due hospital and clinic utility bill

and a series a second second

Continued From Page 1

set for Friday, May 11, at 8:00 p.m. to swear in those elected to office.

Kyle Smith was appointed to serve on the Floydada Housing Authority board. Motion was made by council member Wayne Russell and seconded by councilman Amado Morales. The measure passed by unanimous vote.

Starting demolition procedure was approved by the council in regard to the old station building at 401 E. Houston. The property belongs to Pioneer Oil Company. The process takes several months, with the initial step being to contact the company concerning the disrepair of their building and the hazards it presents to city residents. Motion

management officer for all city records. under the provisions of the Local Government Act passed last year, all govemment entities must appoint an officer by June 1, 1990. A plan for record management must be submitted to state officials by 1991 and in place and operating by 1995.

for the action came from Morales with

Barrientoz seconding and a unanimous

vote in favor by the remaining members.

was given on the property at 606 E.

California. The property will be sold to

Elijio Garcia for \$500 with the proviso

that he clean up the property within 60

days. The sale is contingent upon ap-

proval by the other taxing entities in-

volved. The unanimously approved

motion was made by Morales and sec-

City secretary Jimmie Lou Stewart

was appointed to serve as the records

onded by Barrientoz.

Authorization for a tax title lot sale

Next on the agenda was a discussion concerning the installation of a low diving board at the city pool. Recently hired operator John Bellew had asked that the council consider putting one in. The council opted to reject the request for the same reasons that both the low and high diving board were removed a few years ago, safety and possible liabil-

Councilman Morales suggested \$12,000 be included in the next budget for the purpose of continuing the street graveling project begun this year. The council was receptive to the idea and authorized the city manager to consider this when preparation of the next budget begins.

Among the items on the city manager's report was an update on the progress of the landfill (no new developments on the pending permit), a report on the paving project (work has begun), and a report on the annual seal coating project (contractor expects to begin ahead of schedule in mid-May). Brown also told the council that summer mowing has begun and the street markings around the square will be done prior to



their roping skills.

Walter Arnold, Silverton, was a big winner over the weekend of April 27, 28, 29 at Burleson Arena. Besides cash prize, Arnold was awarded the \$800 saddle certificate for the "open" steer roping held on Sunday afternoon. He

and a non-world champion. Hardin, Childress and formerly of Matador, provided the introduction of ropers lowing the introduction, Tutt Garnett The 1989 National Finals steer roper,

Garnett who was raised in Matador, now lives in Elgin, Texas, and has compted in the National Finals Steer Roping and placed as outstanding steer roper many times.

In the matched roping each man roped eight steers, Allen was the winner of the Sunday afteroon match with a total time of 120.90 on eight steers and Garnett had a total time of 211.58 on his eight steers. Garnett had some hard luck when a couple of steers got up on him. The skills these two young men have is evident why they compete at the National Finals each year. What a great opportu-

compete in the Sunday morning senior steer roping. Super senior roper on Sunday morn-

ing was Randy Moore of Omaha. Moore

was awarded a breast collar made by

Roy Stone, Hale Center. To be a "Super

Senior" you must be over 60 yers of age

Bennie Regan, Quitaque, and Floyd

for the "open" roping on Sunday. Fol-

and Bundy Campbell did the honors of

presenting the Texas and American

"Fish" Wilson, old time cowboy from

Quitaque, was on hand in the arena to

give the afternoon's ropings a super

start. Kristi Porterfield, Levelland, gave

the audience an opportunity to feel pride

in their country by singing the national

anthem, what a great way to start the

Blake Kitchens of the "Lonesome

Dove Band" and from Lubbock was the

morning announcer for the senior steer

gave the winner of the drawing a pair of

"bits" made by Jim Bo Humpherys of

The gate admission drawing ticket

flags around the arena.

American sport.

ropers.

STEER ROPING WINNER—Walter Arnold of Silverton was the winner of the "Open" Steer Roping and Senior Steer Roping during the Third Annual Drag A Steer

Roping at Burleson Arena last weekend.

-Photo courtesy of Betty Chambers, Amarillo



INTRODUCTION OF STEER ROPERS for the Open Steer Roping during the Drag A Steer Roping at Burleson

Arena last weekend.

-Photo courtesy of Betty Chambers, Amarillo

Caprock Add., Floydada

Add., Floydada

County

Floydada

County

Floydada

Add., Lockney

ourthouse Records oun

90' Lot 10, Blk. 24, Bartley Heights

Elvis Dean Powell et al to Melvin

Gene Powell, 292 A. in 2 tracts in Floyd

Jackie Lee Elliot et ux to Ethel Spann,

J. T. Rowan et ux to Tommy Lynn

Fred Byrd et ux to J. Aaron Wilson et

Don McCandless et ux to Darrell

John Darrell McCandless et ux to Don

Berniece Avent Oden et al to Joe

AT & SF Ry. Co. to American Rail-

way Corp. of Texas, Seagraves, Lehman

& Floydada subdivisions of N. M. Divi-

sion in Cochran, Floyd, Gaines, Hock-

Lanny R. Glasscock et ux, to Robert

ley, Lubbock, Hale & Terry Counties.

McCandless et ux, tract of land in Floyd

Delgado, Lot 3, Blk. 120, Orig.

McCandless, Lot 9 & W. 1/2 Lot 10,

Blk. 1, Barker Add., Floydada

ux, Lots 4 & 5, Blk. 4, P. M. McDonald

Hernandez, Lots 12 & 13, Blk. 125,

38.5 A. tract in Floyd County.

MARRIAGES:

Thomas Kinder Farris Jr., Laura Leigh Johnson

Stephen Asbury Davidson, Neta Yvonne Burger

James Kevin Lanbright, Carla Renee Duncan

Hector G. Pereida, Lisa Lynn Watkins

Joseph Leon Reynolds, Magdalena Mary St. Germaine

Probate:

Raymond J. Watson, Will and Application to probate, 3-21-90

Verna Lec Cardinal, Will and Application to probate, 4-3-90

R. I. Cook, Will and Application to probate, 4-3-90

Jack Stansell, Will and Application to probate, 4-16-90

Neal Smith, Will and Application to probate, 4-23-90

Deeds:

Mack Shurbet to Mildred Shurbet, undivided 1/5 interest in 323.45 A. tract in Floyd County

Virgil Leon Elliot et ux to Freddy Stockton et ux, 50 A. tract in Floyd County

Sharon R. May to George Reid May, Lots 5& 6, Blk. 6, West Side Heights

Add., Floydada Don Barrow et ux to Robert Espinoza et ux, E. 10' Lot 17 & W. 40' Lot 19, Blk.

A, Andrews Add., Floydada FISD to Adrain West, Lots 1 & 2, Blk.

2, Honerhea Add., Floydada FISD to Calvary Baptist Church, Lot

12, Blk. 22, Orig., Floydada C. L. Henderson to Russell G. Wilson et ux, Lots 8 & 9, Blk. 3, McKoy Add.,

Lockney Ethel Sawyer to Ernest W. Jones et ux, S. part of W. 150' Lot 1, Blk. 8, Price

First Add., Floydada Tri-C to Car-Mat Farms, Inc., tract of

land in Floyd County H. B. Thornton et al to Ronald Owen

Thornton et al, tract of land in Floyd County

H. B. Thornton to T. O. Thornton, tract of land in Floyd County

Wm. H. Dougherty to Richard Ward et al, Lots 9 & 10, Blk. 10, Orig., Dough-

erty Burton W. Robertson et ux to G. Lynn Culp et ux, 11.974 A tract in Floyd County

LaFaun Young to Sue L. Guthrie, E. 35' Lot 2 and W. 50' Lot 3, Blk. 3,

nity to see them in action at Burleson Arena

Saturday morning ropings began with a "C" roping that was the last in a series of three to which a saddle certificate was awarded to the steer roper that had been the high money winner of the three ropings. Chuck Prather of Lubbock, was the winner of this roping.

ISRA steer ropings began at 11 a.m. and had competitors in two divisions. In the "B" ISRA steer roping Mark Hargrave of Happy, Texas, was the winner, of prize money and a pair of spurs made by Gene Martin, J&S spur maker of Spur.

In the "A" ISRA steer roping Rex Prather, Lubbock, will be able to make good use of the pair of "bits" designed and crafted by Wade Brannon, Silver-

ton, especially for the Drag A Steer Roping.

Larry Dugan, Canyon, and saddle maker by profession, made the breast collar for the runner up high money winner in the "C" division of the series of three steer roping. Tony Keeth of Levelland was able to take this prize home with him.

Many senior steer ropers traveled from Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana to

Nancy Holmes Willson to Donald W. County Payne et ux, S. 90' Lot 9 and E. 45' of S.

et ux, Blks. 2 & 3, Baker Heights, Add., Floydada

Morales et ux, w. 95' Lot 9 & W. 95' N. 1/2 Lot 10, Blk/ 139, Floydada Jackie Lee Elliot et ux to Aaron Carthel, 151 A. in 3 tracts in Floyd

Sterley Gin, Inc. to Southern Cotton Oil Company, 3 A. tract in Floyd County

Mildred O. Hilton to Louise Daniel et

Don Ray Ramsey et ux to R. C. Fawver et ux, 200 A. in 2 tracts in Floyd County

VLB to Joseph W. Grigsby, 55 A. tract in Floyd County

Kimberly Rene Ford et al to Gary Gene Veal et ux, 4.97 A. tract in Floyd County

Linch et ux, S. 35' Lot 10 & all Lot 11, Blk. 137, Orig. Town, Floydada

Lewis Reddy et al to Lewis Reddy et

Dickens. Buddy Cockrell of Pampa had the winning ticket. Friday evening team ropings were attended by many area ropers.

Carl and Johnny Alford of Hereford furnished the cattle for this event. Winners went home with jackets and prize money to high money winners.



old settlers week.

Brown also told the council that Donnell Gowens from the highway department had informed him that new crossing lights will be installed this summer on Highway 70 and the Sandhill Highway. The city was also visited by representatives of the newly formed Amerail Railroad who told city officials That a survey of lines in Floydada is planned to decide which lines will be retained which will be repaired and which will be removed.

Brown also told the council that RV'ers spending last weekend in the Floydada RV Park brought in \$310 in overnight and reservation fees. Another group is expected this coming weekend.

Attending the session on Tuesday night, May 8, were Mayor Parnell Powell, council members Wayne Russell, Wayne Tipton, Ruben Barrientoz, Amado Morales, Frank Breed and Leroy Burns, Jimmie Lou Stewart, Randy Hollums, Gary Brown, Sharon Quisenberry, Eric Cornelius, Corky Martinez, Joe Stepp and the Hesperian reporter.

Courtroom Activities

In county court on May 2, the following people filed speeding appeals: James Edward Gachwend, Garrett Hacker, Brant Wesley Boling, Richard Dale Phillips, Randy James Case, Ubaldo Garcia Jr. and John Cole Langford. On May 4, speeding appeals were filed by: Doyle Wayne Garrett II and Shirley P. Williams.



Louis Pyle et ux, 99.87 A. tract in Floyd

Billy C. Harbin et ux to Oscar Pulliam

Rainey Varner et ux to Raynaldo

County

Russell G. Wilson et ux to Eddie Trent Wauson et ux, S. 85' Lots 11, 12 & 13, Blk. 16, Lockney

al, Lots 6, 7 & 8, Blk. 12, Lockney

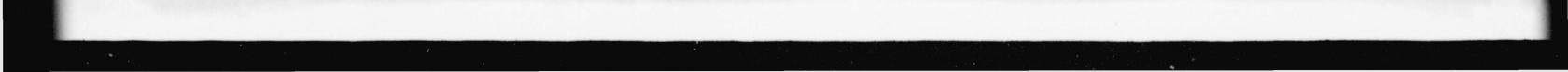
Wilma J. Pharr Turner et al to T. U.

al, 160 A. tract in FLoyd County Henry C. Ford Jr. et al to Henry C. Ford Jr., Lots 7, 8, 9 & 10, Blk. 7,

Walling Add., Lockney Southern Cotton Oil Co. to Don Sutterfield, 198.43 A. tract in Floyd County SCOC to Don Sutterfield, 114.16 A. tract in Floyd County



Texas' own "Big Foot" was last sighted back in 1902 by a group of frightened young people who were fishing and hunting several miles above the old McDonald Dam off Bee Cave Road in Austin. Measurements of Big Foot's tracks showed his feet to be 22 inches long and 7 inches wide, with four toes on each foot. Unsuccessful hunting expeditions never located the eight-foot-tall hairy monster and perhaps Big Foot still lurks in the Bee Creek and Barton Creek valley.



Events set for Centennial Week

The Kwahadi Indian Dancers from Amarillo will kick off the Centennial Week, Saturday, May 19, at the Junior High Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 20, will be Church Founder's Day. All Floyd County churches are asked to honor early leaders and members through worship, music, history and thanksgiving.

HOME TOUR

The 1990 Study Club is sponsoring a Home Tour of Floydada and Lockney homes on May 20, from 2:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Homes that will be open for tours will be: Tami Wofford, Brenda Mangold, Julianne Cornelius, Trena Aston and Anne Carthel. The proceeds from the tour will go to benefit the Floyd County Child Welfare Board.

BACCALAUREATE

Floydada High School's Baccalaureate Sermon will be held at the First United Methodist Church at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 20.

ART

Starting Monday and open all through the week will be the Floyd County Artist's Show at the First National Bank, Special Exhibits at the Floyd County Museum and the Alamo Images also at the museum.

BUSINESS OPEN HOUSES

The business listed below will have Open House throughout the week and invite the public to stop in and visit:

Tuesday, May 22: Hales Department Store; Goen and Goen Insurance and Art Gallery; 2:00-5:00.

Wednesday, May 23: Federal Credit Union Building; KKAP Radio, Nick Long Insurance, Edd Henderson CPA, F.C.S. Credit Union; 2:00-5:00 p.m. Thursday, May 24: Floyd County

Hesperian and Kirk and Sons Hardware; 2:00-5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

Besides the daily events which have already been mentioned Friday will also be an exceptionally busy day.

Registration will start at 9:00 a.m. at the museum for the F.H.S. class of 1939-40 reun

Anyone planning on entering a float or participating in the parade should have their entry at the Duncan Abstract Office, between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon

on May 26. Please have a short description of the float and the theme so the announcer can comment on your float. Money prizes and plaques will be given away.

SUNDAY, MAY 27

Supper will fete ACS volunteers

p.m.

The American Cancer Society, Floyd County Unit, will meet Monday, May 14, at 5:00 p.m. in the community room of the First National Bank of Floydada. Following the regular business meeting, the members of the board will host a snack supper at 5:30 for all the volunteers who participated in the recent Community Crusade for Cancer.

Without the help of volunteers who have walked door-to-door, done calling and mailing, contacted the businesses, reached out to the friends in the rural

area, the American Cancer Society would not be able to achieve its goal financially which is so important to the research and battle to defeat this disease.

In Floydada at 7:00 p.m. the First

Baptist Church will present a musical

In Lockney at the First Baptist

Church, the Lockney High School Bac-

calaureate Sermon will be held at 7:00

The Lockney High School will hold

graduation ceremonies on Tuesday,

LOCKNEY GRADUATION

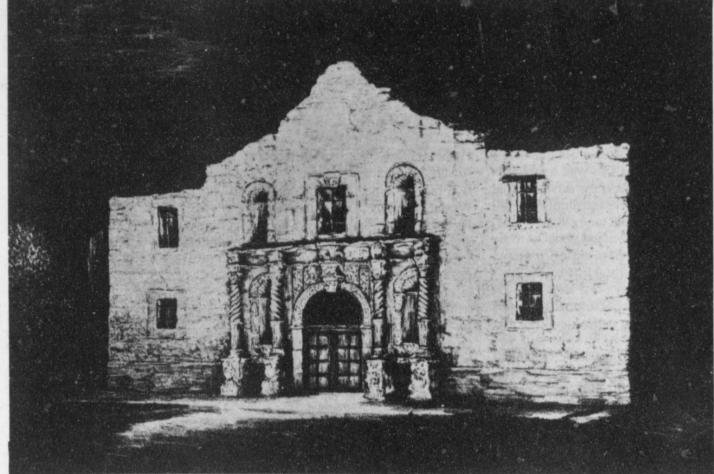
May 29, at 8:00 p.m.

"Thank-You" tribute to the pioneers.

For the snack supper, the board members are preparing tasty recipes suggested from the booklets and recipe brochures supporting healthy eating habits. Linda Matsler, president of the Floyd County Unit, urges all volunteers to attend the event at 5:30 on Monday, May 14.

RECORD BREAKER -- Ryan Burns High Jumped 6'5" at the regional qualifiers track meet in Levelland, breaking the old school record set 17 years ago.

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ALAMO IMAGES-Frank Callcott, "The Alamo-Midnight, March 6, 1936.". This eerie, haunting image of the Alamo exactly one hundred years after its fall is featured in the photo exhibition Alamo Images, on display at the Floyd County Historical Museum. Arranged for travel by the Texas Humanities Resource Center, in collaboration

with the DeGolyer Library, Southern Methodist University, Alamo Images opens Monday, May 14, at 1:00 p.m. and will be on display from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m Monday through Friday, thru June 1. Admission is free. The exhibit will be open all day for the Floyd County Pioneer Reunion on May 26.

Lighthouse sues to regain service area

Continued From Page 1

Lighthouse President, Louis Lloyd said, "We regret that it has become necessary to take legal action to prevent SPS from encroaching on our territory. However, we cannot sit idly by and allow a portion of our territory to be taken by another utility."

our member/owners," Lloyd added. "We must defend the Cooperative's right to furnish electric service within the territory which the Texas Public Utility Commission certified to Lighthouse.'

Lighthouse attorneys advise that the

Lake Mackenzie Fishing Report

As the weather warms and more people get out on the lake, more catches are being reported. A. W. DeBerry of Plainview caught a 13 1/8 pound yellow cat using perch on Tule Creek on May 4.

DON'T FORGET! Don't forget to sign up for arts and

crafts and food booths for this year's

Old Settlers Reunion and 100th

birthday celebration. Deadline to

There were several catches on May 5. Wayne Henderson and Bryan Breedlove of Silverton reported landing two large mouth bass weighing in at 2 3/4 and 2 1/2 pounds. They were caught on Cope Creek with roadrunners. They also reported taking a 1 pound 14 ounce small mouth bass on the small island using roadrunners.

"Our territory is the property right of law clearly prohibits any other utility from extending electric service to an area in which retail utility service is being lawfully furnished by another retail public utility.

> The Public Utility Regulatory Act, which was enacted by the Legislature in 1975, provides for the regulation of both investor-owned and cooperative-owned electric utilities. Its purpose, in part, is to protect utility customers from paying for unnecessary duplication of facilities to provide electric service in an area.

The Public Utility Commission was vested with the power to set service area boundaries in which utilities may operate, according to Lighthouse.

Lighthouse holds a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity issued by the Commission to furnish electric service within the territory which the Commission has certified to Lighthouse, Tim Zachary of Tyler caught a 4 including the vast majority of the Azteca site.

The Friends of the Floyd County Library reception for Floyd County writers will be from 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. at the courthouse library.

The Texas Historical marker will be dedicated at 5:00 p.m. on the courthouse lawn.

The Floyd County Hall of Fame Ceremony and Reception for 1990 will be held on the first floor of the courthouse, starting at 5:30 p.m.

The F.H.S. class of 1990 will graduate at 8:00 p.m. at the A.E. Baker auditorium and the F.H.S. Class of 1939-40 will have their reception with family and friends at the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative at 8:00 p.m.

PIONEEER REUNION

Saturday will be Pioneer Reunion day and a list of that day's activities will be published at a later date. But for those who plan on participating, the time is drawing close for the beard contest, old style dress-up, decorated windows and finishing your floats for the parade.

Committee heads named for reunion

The record was the second oldest at Floydada High School.

For those who may have questions of one kind or another about the Pioneer Reunion the following are the people in charge of the various committees.

Hall Of Fame: Nancy Marble, Frances Staniforth

Registration: Barbara Edwards, Penny Ogden

Band: O.M Watson Jr.

Flag Raising Ceremony: Boy Scouts, **Bobby Gilliland**

Pavilion (P.A. System, Chairs and Benches, Decorations): J.K. West, Boyce Mosley, Gordon Hambright, Larry Ogden, Wayne Tipton, Betty Campbell, Virginia Taylor Pioneer Woman (Floydada): Fred Cardinal, Barbara Edwards, Lovene

Obituary

Moore

MARY JO MATSLER

Services for Mary Jo Matsler, 64, of Las Cruces were at 10 a.m. (MDT) Tuesday, May 8, 1990, at Getz Funeral Home with the Rev. Gene Jameson, pastor of Hill Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery directed by Getz Funeral Home.

She died Sunday, May 6, 1990, in Memorial General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She born in Vernon and was raised in the Panhandle area. At the time of her

death she was owner of Mary's Antique and Pawn Shops and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Elton; two sons, Matt of Las Cruces and Jay of Lake Elsinor, Calif.; three daughters, Talea Alberson and Donna Finch, both of Las Cruces, and Rhonda Moore of Colorado Springs, Colo.; two brothers, Dent and Tollie Jones, both of Plainview; five sisters, Mozene Ratton of Amarillo, and Ellen Chiddix, Lorene Williams, Ola Powell and Tommie Evans, all of Plainview; and four grandchildren.



Pioneer Man (Lockney): Dee Copeland, Floyd Jackson, Gayle Reay Pioneer Couple: Both Committees. Elfie Sherman and Gayle Reay are in charge for framing the certificates for the pioneers.

Memorial Service: Lovene Moore Nominating Committee: Gladys

Staff Photo

Jones Beard Contest: Bill Gray

Arts and Crafts Auction: Bill Daniel. Take auction items to Aldine Williams. Items for auction from Floydada can be turned into Gladys Jones and Gayle Reay in Lockney.

Bar-B-Q Lunch: Travis Jones Luncheon Music: "The Browns" fiddlers, Boyce Mosley

Square Dancers: Floydada Whirlers, Paul Reecer, Floyd Bradford Style Show: 1956 Study Club, Kathy

Becker Parade: Olin and Jo Lyles, G.L.

Fawver, Fred Cardinal; Announcer, Don McCandless; Registration, Olin and Jo Lyles; Riding Clubs, Olin and Jo Lyles; Floats and Band, Lockney - Sandra Cummings, Floydada - Sarah Sanders; Parking for parade participants, Fred Cardinal; Posters for cars for honorees in parade, Nancy Young and Sarah Sanders; Future Pioneers, Lisa Mosley; Auto Clubs, Gayle Reay.

1122: South Main

Clock: Polly Cardinal

sign up is May 1.

Ouilt: Frances Staniforth, Jo Lyles Calf Roping: John Fortenberry County Western Dance: Aldine Wil-

liams

Carolyn Marble Antique China, crystal and jewelry

exhibit: Maggie Perry Window Displays: Nettie Ruth Whittle, Darlyn Hambright, Betty Campbell, Virginia Taylor

Banners for businesses: Darlynn Hambright (Floydada), June Sherman (Lockney). Booth Space Rental: Virginia Taylor

and Dawnell Smith Programs and Printing: Travis Jones

Local Publicity: Neta Marble, Bill Gray Promotion: Olin Watson, Bob

Alldredge

МАУ 13тн, 1990

pound large mouth bass with blue and yellow Buzz bait on the mouth of Tule Creek the same day. A lake record sand bass was weighed

in on May 6 as another day of many catches began. Lawrence Jaramillo of Claude was the lucky angler. The 2 pound 13 1/2 ounce fish was caught with repallo shad wrap on the mouth of Tule Creek.

Red Jennings of Amarillo brought in ten crappie each measuring 10 inches long. The bait used was minnows. He also reported catching and releasing a 2 1/2 pound large mouth bass using a rattletrap.

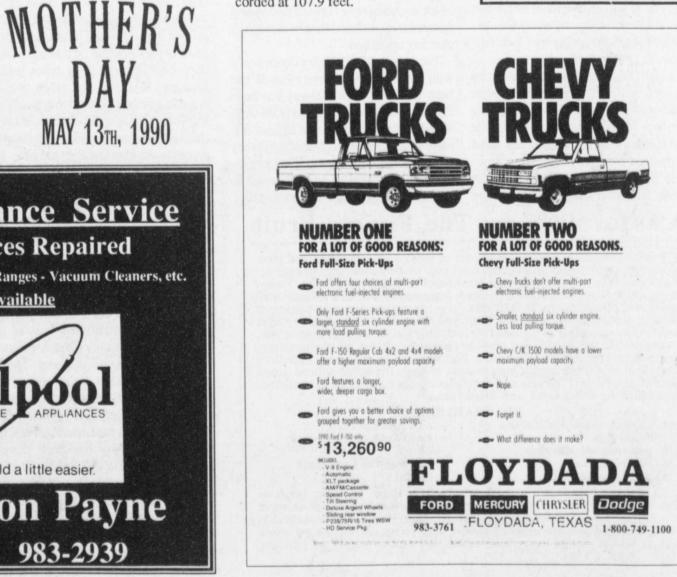
According to lake authorities, crappie are doing good in all creeks using minnows and jigs at depths ranging from 8 to 10 feet. There have been several stringers of ten or more brought in with the fish averaging ten inches and good eating size.

Bass are good and running up to 4 pounds on Buzz Bait, plastic worms, pig-n-jigs and crank bait in Tule and Deadman Creeks.

Water temperature is currently reading 58 degrees with depth being recorded at 107.9 feet.

Tiffin Wortham, SPS District Manager in Plainview, was unavailable for comment.





County Caravan: Gayle Reay

Wild Flower Show: Mamie Wood,



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Page 12 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Thursday, May 10, 1990

News and Views from Cedar Hill Carl Lemons'

THE WAY IT STANDS NOW

The listing and enumeration of the nation's 21st census ended Monday, April 30th. At least that was true for the ordinary indians like your writer. The Great White Father's orders were that we should scout the far side of every hill and glide, silent and shadow-like, through the ravines and along the rivers until every last one of the nation's tepee had been located and listed.

Big Chief say, "Put'um tepee on paper if got'um cook-fire and indians; if tepee no got'um indians and cook-fire no burn for many moons, still you put'um on paper anyhow!" The numbers of persons living in the tepees inside the limits of the hunting ground assigned to your writer ran all the way from "none there, many moons gone" up to one tepee that sheltered fourteen living scalps. As one might expect, it fell that tepee's lot to have to fill out the long-form.

Of course you know that 20-page long-form contains a multitude of questions; so many that it would be impossible to list 14 people on one form. In fact when the second long-form had been filled one person was still left unlisted. The Great White Father's rules were very explicit; it took still another long-form, the third one, a total of 60 pages, to list the information on all the in-laws and out-laws who lived in that one tepee.

The above was the roughest, however there is one more long-form that merits honorable mention. In response to "How many babies have you had?", one lady gave a prompt "Fit'teen! Fit'teen livin' kickin' kids!" Not so bad; I refer to the census takers part, that is, because about a dozen of those kids lived elsewhere; were married or otherwise and scattered all across the U.S.A.; that house (tepee) required only one longform.

It was an enjoyable fifteen days, a fifteen days that one would be happy to repeat. Taking the census was so much like the race of life; sometimes a runner will appraise the course and just hit full stride only to find the race is over. Working a poorer section of town it was amazing to note the very high percentage of the people who own their homes clear and free of debt. Amazing too that members of a single household may be holding jobs in three or more townships. Of equal note was the fact that not one form reported having received assistance through welfare or other charitable organizations. The chiefs of this census operation: the county leaders, district supervisors, and etc. will get in a few more days work picking up the forms we indians couldn't get, catching those returning from vacations, and filling in some of the little bubbles we missed. Even so it looks like everybody will be finished with the census and ready to hit the wheat fields when harvest begins in late May and early June.

north, always from the north. Standing outside on this perfect Sunday morning, a gentle breeze striking my face, says the northern cycle has been broken; the west winds have returned.

Three windmills, one at the old Joe Fortenberry place, one at the Taylor/ Fortenberry barn in downtown Cedar, and another at the Kelley place are voting unanimously against me; they all say the wind is still from the north. I refuse to bow to the opinion of three dumb windmills, that wind striking my face is coming from the west and I know how to prove it. Soon a few wadded newspapers are blazing in my wood stove and I am back out there looking for moral support, waiting to see the smoke from that paper go trailing off to the east.

You know it's amazing how diverse wind currents can be in this country. Up until Sunday morning I would not have believed that wind at roof-top height and on up to windmill height could be blowing from the north and, at the same time, be blowing from the west down lower where we people stand.

That last calendar week of April was a time of temptation for the cotton farmer, especially if he already had a mild case of "planters itch". Early planted corn was jumping, volunteer melons and squash were breaking to the surface, then on April 23, the week's warmest night, the temperature only dropped to 60 DF. Two days later, on Wednesday, April 25, the high temperature pushed past 90. Rumors of cotton having been planted were afloat; one Hispanic man, who works on a farm near Aiken, said he planted a few rows Sunday afternoon.

That same Sunday, April 29, the record breaking north winds began their marathon and the daily highs for the next week, the first week in May, had to struggle to get up to the nightly lows of the week before. Most of the nights that week fell below 40 DF but Cedar Hill temperatures never fell below 35.

Forty-four one hundredths of rain on April 25 raised last month's total to 1.86. May started the month with .08' on the first day and it was complete with wind, thunder, and enough hail to attract your attention. Additional showers raised the total to .83 by May 3rd. The listening post came up short again, most community gauges registered a full inch or better.

Don't they know that an apple tree or garage door may fall on Cephus in September and break his leg? Farmers are the biggest risk takers on earth! Every day they make decisions and do things that would scare Reno, Nevada's, professional gamblers to death! This one about Cephus and the Yearys is a dilly! Who of them is the biggest risk taker? It's a reader's choice, you pick em!

Wheat prospects continue good at Cedar Hill, however some disparity can be seen. The oldest wheat is fully headed and well into the bloom stage; barring a hail or an attack by rust this wheat is virtually assured of a harvestable yield. A pronounced yellowing of the leaves, apparently a nutritional deficiency, is the feature of one field. This field was also the hardest hit by an isolated hail storm Friday, May 5; hail damage was 10-20 percent.

Some of the later wheat, that sowed behind a crop harvested in the fall, is just now fully jointed and not showing much swelling of the boot. This late wheat is nearly sure to encounter those windy 95 degree days with 5 percent humidity that are the characteristic of early June. Heaven help that wheat unless the rains have fallen just right and it is standing in muddy ground when those winds hit.

Cedar Hill's lakes are drying up, one by one; despite the showers there is a net loss of water. How the wheat has held up as well as it has is something of a miracle. Nature has delivered the wheat just enough rain at just the right time so far since moisture began in February; in view of the hot winds to come the old girl's job will become increasingly difficult.

Your writer drove Cedar's onion circuit last Saturday; all the plants seen appeared to be fit and faring fine in their pungency. Memory recalled that last year's onions were somewhat larger on May first than the current crop, so we talked to the county's ultimate word in onion culture. It seems this crop has had an uphill fight from it's very beginning. Onions hit the ground stumbling in Floyd County this year. Inclement weather in the valley caused us to get stunted, or was it retarded, plants in the first place, then, once they were here, our own disagreeable weather took over. Those with onion expertise are saying our onions will outgrow their handicap, and the only difference that it will make is an extra two, maybe three, weeks before harvest can begin. Isn't that neat! Now our onions will come off just when the market hits it's peak! This onion cloud has got to have a silver lining somewhere. Bell peppers have growing habits identical to those of cotton so perhaps there will be news of pepper having been planted next week. Years ago we would drop a few watermelon seeds in the planter box along with the cotton seed. 'Twas wonderful, while picking your way down a row, to drag your sack up to a big ripe watermelon. The half filled sack made a perfect seat, and usually some fellow-pickers would bring their sacks over and join in while that melon was being "contemplated." Now a few pepper seeds mixed in with the cotton, or vice versa, might produce photogenic results every whit as satisfying to the eye as those melons were to the taste buds. Can't you see those glossy red and green peppers against a background of snow white lint hanging from open boles of cotton on a bright sunshiney day? Open cotton boles with a background of red and green peppers wouldn't be bad either. Now that N&V has shown this pepper-cotton picture to the public some sharp photographer will jump on the idea and the next time you see it will be on a slick page in some magazine.

Prospects still look good for cherries and apples at the Listening Post, however Cephus Fortenberry reports the ground beneath his apple trees is almost covered with tiny apples with their adhering stems.

A few wild plums have set on the bushes in eastern Floyd County and over in Motley since the hard freeze claimed the early and middle bloom. The accent in on "few, very few."

IN RETROSPECT

A number of Cedar Hill residents attended funeral services for Edna Dillard in Roaring Springs on Saturday, May 5. Apparently Edna was called home while she slept Thursday morning, May 3. Her body was found by her son, Benny D. as he made his regular early morning check at his mother's home.

Edna Meriott Dillard, pastor of the Roaring Springs Assembly of God Church, and a preacher of the gospel for more than 70 years, first appeared on the Cedar Hill scene nearly 65 years ago while she was following an evangelistic circuit. In pursuit of her preaching career Edna traveled on away from Cedar Hill but after a time she decided to blend her life and that of her son, J.W., with the lives of Cedar Hill's Ben Dillard and his three motherless children, Elba Lee, Truman, and Peggy.

Never missing an opportunity to preach, Edna and her new family rented and lived on three different places at Cedar Hill. During that time three more children, Thelma Dean, Benny D, and Billy Joe were born into the family.

When they married Ben owned a quarter section of land which he kept rented out. For his part he rented larger units, eventually farming the Uncle Pete McDonald section a mile southeast of the Liberty Schoolhouse. It was while there that a fire claimed their home and all their personal belongings.

A bumper crop on the McDonald place in the late thirties enabled Ben and Edna to purchase equity in a fair sized scenic ranch some fourteen miles east of Roaring Springs. With children in school, and the Assembly Church in their new town badly in need of firm leadership, Edna quickly found a substantial nitch for herself as pastor of the church. Still, since Ben was away from home several months each year, Edna found time to do more than her share of the nuts and bolts operation of the ranch; fence building, cattle working, even the digging of a new water well.

while he was reading a water meter at Seth Ward, near Plainview. After a lengthy chase he caught the backward moving vehicle and leaped for the driver's seat. At that point an obstruction caught his foot and he was dragged through the VEE between the vehicle and the door. His glasses caught and were forced upward making a 20 stitch cut along his eyebrows and the bridge of his nose.

The Cherokee's front wheel then ran over both of Marvin's legs leaving only bruises. Since the Jeep was running amok in an area with many houses, he had no choice but to chase and catch it the second time. A night in the hospital and subsequent checks revealed he also suffered a concussion. He was back on the job the following day.

Apr. 29: Cecil VanHoose, the fall prone preacher, who suffered many broken bones in a fall from a pecan tree, then re-broke those mending bones in a fall from his hospital bed was back before his church this Sunday. It was only his guitar and one song that he rendered from his wheelchair. His doctors are still fighting an infection that has taken hold among the metal pins and braces that hold Cecil's broken bones in place. Cecil's mother, Pauline, flew to Kingsland Sunday, May 6, to lend a hand for an indefinite period.

May 6: Reverend Willis Dewey, while returning from a brother-in-laws funeral in Nebraska, felt the need to stop in Pampa, on his way home, and undergo an operation that he had postponed for a long time. A few days delay there made this Sunday the first time he had been among his flock since Easter Sunday. Although Pastor Dewey is mending nicely, his preacher wife carried most of the work load during this

week's services.

May 6: Nora Belle Seay Franklin, who left Cedar in early thirties, and is now of Carrizzozo N.M., has recently returned to her home from an Alamogordo hospital. She underwent a throat operation to remove a malignancy. Although her doctors give Nora B. a clean bill of health her speech has

Andy Langley would be the finalists. Michael commutes from Floydada to his job in Prudhoe Bay on the Bering Sea off Alaska's north slope.

Andy and his family live in Pampa but as installer-trouble shooter for his company he is now in Buffalo, N.Y., for a few days work. Since Jan. 1 Andy has worked in Corpus Christi, done jobs in many states as well as Old Mexico and Canada, and he almost runs a regular route from Pampa to Wyoming and Montana.

Apr.28: The Jerry Lackeys moved to Floydada over the week-end. Congratulations, ex-neighbors, on escaping the muddy country roads. After a week of living uptown Miss Kaci says it is wonderful because the whole family gets an extra hour and a half of sleep each morning since they don't have to catch that early school bus. However she complains that the noise of transport trucks on the highway keeps waking them up through the night and it takes an hour and a half to get to sleep again.

May 4: Friday evening Junior and Martha Taylor met with a group from their Plainview church for a fajita supper at Lockney's Las Maracas Cafe. Later the group drove out to the Taylor home for dessert. Those present were: Gus and Agnes Wesley, Mattie Taylor Davis, Spencer and Mona Woody, LeRoy and Glenda Tipton, Eddie and Shelia (Doggie Bag) Carter, formerly of Floydada, Juanita Teeple, Mae Hammonds Taylor, and, of course, the host and hostess. Mae Taylor had just arrived from her home in Hollis, OK, to attend the Dillard funeral.

The balance of CH News will spoil before next week, but maybe you can make out with what is here! CFL



WEATHER

This news about the mesquites on the Floyd/Motley County line you should have had two weeks ago but there was that 1990 US Census. Those mesquites had tiny leaves at that time but they were telling us that freeze danger was over in the low country. Plains mesquites are ten days behind their cousins below the cap but their message is the same. Based on the authority of the infallible mesquites there will be "No more freeze this spring!" Incidentally the mesquites below the cap will be going into their first bloom as you read this column.

Could it be that a new weather record has been set for the area; eight straight days with the wind blowing steadily from the north. At times it was quite rambunctious, at it's highest the wind approached 50 mph. There were times when it was little more than a gentle breeze, but still it was pushing from the

Update, Monday, 11:30 a.m.; wind south, 30 mph: prediction 90 degrees. **CROP COMMENTS: COTTON**

"Put those cotton seed in the ground at the breakup of the first cold spell in May" is an old adage many cotton farmers observe to the letter. With Monday's high temperature forecast to be near 90 DF that means many an acre of Floyd County cotton will be in the ground by the time you read this column. That will bend Albert Mize's old cotton planting rule a little. He always said, "Plant cotton after three consecutive nights with the temperature at 60 degrees or higher." Well, who knows, we may have had three nights that warm by the time you read this!

The battle to eliminate high priced hand labor grows more intense as farmers continue to increase their use of weed killing chemicals. No longer content with the results of the Treflan-type pre-merge treatments farmers, on a number of acres of Cedar Hill cotton, are supplementing their broadcast herbicides by adding a band of Caparol sprayed over the seed furrow during the planting operation.

The Jack and Max Yeary controversy with their module operator has at last been resolved. Now the way has been cleared so that they can make plans to go ahead and plant cotton for at least one more year. It was a tough battle, but they finally persuaded Cephus Fortenberry that he would still be young enough to operate their module builder this fall.

late

kin

California Figs: The Fitness Fruit

Healthy snacking is an essential part of today's busy family's food plan. As an alternative to junk food, treat your crowd to a fancy but easy-tomake trail mix, a high energy combination of nuts and dried fruits. Today, many of the best gourmet food counters feature shimmering glass jars of all kinds and combinations of trail mix. You can make your own version at home much more inexpensively. Plus, you can add necessary dietary fiber and food energy value to your diet by including California Figs in your mix. Delicious and nutritious figs provide essential calcium, potassium, iron, magnesium and protein. California Figs are one of the most nutritious fruits available. They have a high content of easily digestible natural sugars such as glucose and fructose and their dietary fiber and calcium content is unequalled by other fresh and dried fruits.

	FIG TRAIL MIX				
11/3	cups chopped California dried figs		cup coconut cup carob or chocol		
1/2	cup toasted almonds cup cashews cup banana chips	1. 2.1	chips cup pepitas (pumpk seeds)		

Combine figs, almonds, cashews, banana chips, coconut, carob or chocolate chips and pepitas. Store in tightly covered container at room temperature for convenient snacks or in refrigerator for longer storage. Eat out of hand or package in small plastic bags for quick 'on the go' snack packets. Great served over dried cereal, ice cream, yogurt or pudding. Makes about 4 cups.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

It defies reason, as many freezes as the apricots have experienced, but if you

look hard enough you will find most apricot trees set some very late blooms and still have a few scattered fruit hidden away up in the leaf canopy. Old Faithful, the apricot tree over at the home of the Assembly Church's Pastor, is well fruited again this year. Not as heavily as in '89 but, for an apricot tree in Floyd County, it holds a fine crop.

A week ago there was rejoicing over the peach crop at the Listening Post, but since then the joy has been sharply modified. Some of last week's peaches have doubled in size, but too many of them, having not grown at all, still cling tightly to their branches, slowly dehydrating, doomed to finally loosen and fall.

Ben had assembled a fleet of combines and he and his sons began to follow the wheat harvest northward each summer. Some years they would harvest small grains all the way to the Canadian border.

Later, the break up of the Matador Land and Cattle Company gave them the opportunity to purchase additional parcels of ranch land. In the early fifties Edna and Ben moved into Roaring Springs and Edna continued with the leadership of her church and did clothing repair at a tailor shop in Matador.

It was at about this time that the Dillards donated forty acres of their scenic ranch to an organized group of Assembly of God Churches to be improved and used as a campground or a religious retreat. This gift has become of great importance to Assembly churches from all parts of the Texas Panhandle, and is now a major center for inter-church activity.

Edna's son, Benny D., has managed the family ranch along with other properties for many years. Edna was left free to concentrate on her various interests. Her most recent project was the building of additional rooms to the Roaring Springs Assembly of God Church that she had pastored for these many, many years.

We have witnessed the passing of a very unique person. An individual who remembered and served her maker throughout her lifetime. An individual whom God remembered, tempered, and blessed throughout all her years and eventually called her home in a manner

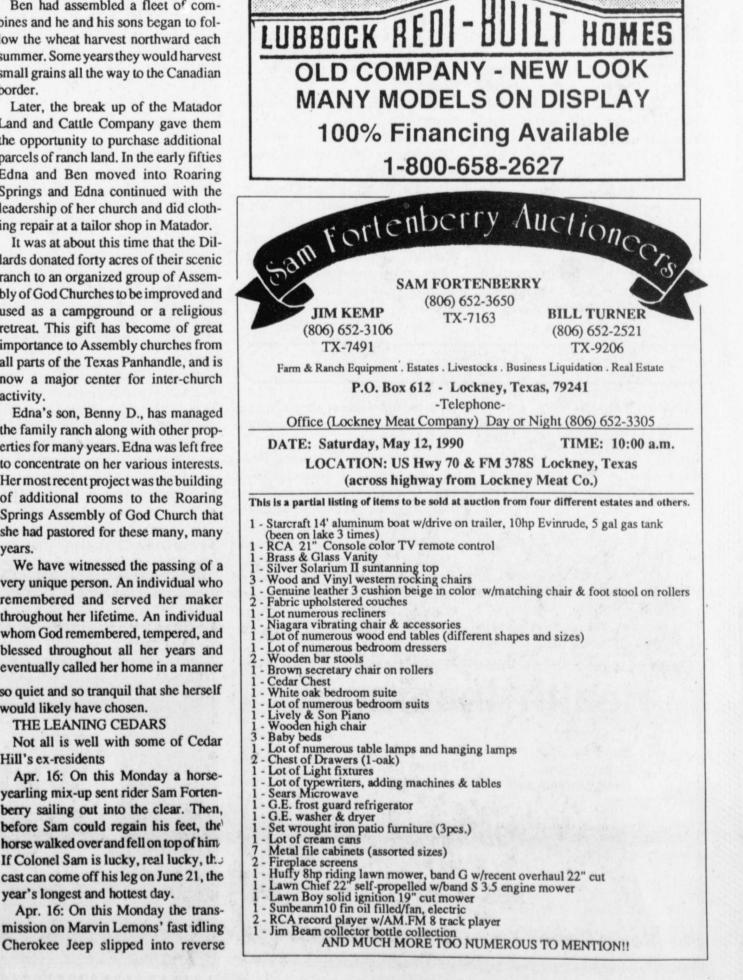
so quiet and so tranquil that she herself would likely have chosen.

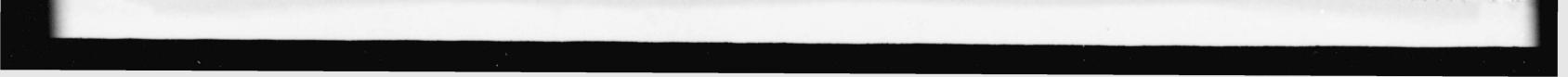
THE LEANING CEDARS Not all is well with some of Cedar

Hill's ex-residents Apr. 16: On this Monday a horseyearling mix-up sent rider Sam Fortenberry sailing out into the clear. Then, before Sam could regain his feet, the horse walked over and fell on top of him, If Colonel Sam is lucky, real lucky, the

year's longest and hottest day. Apr. 16: On this Monday the transmission on Marvin Lemons' fast idling Cherokee Jeep slipped into reverse been severely impaired, she will have to master the alternative speech method. THOSE EVERYDAY CEDARS

If a prize were to be given to the sons of Cedar Hill who travel the farthest, undoubtedly Michael Fortenberry and

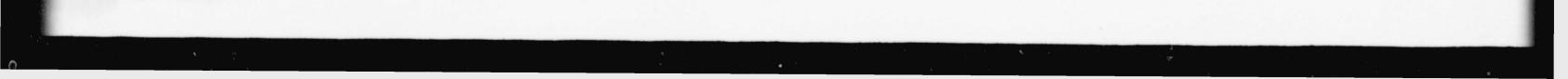




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