

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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THE LOCKNEY BEACON

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Thursday, December 27, 1990

Volume 87 Number 52

A view from
The
Lamplighter



By Ken Towery

Cleaning out the computer on 1990 and preparing for 1991.

House Speaker Gib Lewis was back in the news as 1990 came to an end. This time it looks like things could get serious. The Speaker, another Fort Worth Democrat, has survived more "ethical" scrapes than the proverbial cat with nine lives. This time a Travis County Grand Jury is looking at a few items involving the Speaker and his friends, including some of his House buddies. A great deal of nervousness is reported throughout the ranks, but most bets are that Mr. Lewis will be reelected to his powerful position as House Speaker with relative ease. The investigation could last months.

In passing it is interesting to note that the Travis County District Attorney waited until after the election to pursue the matter. Some of the things being looked at were brought out during the Speaker's race for reelection up in Fort Worth, but the DA had neither the time or energy to take a look then. By law, the Travis DA is charged with prosecuting ethics matters involving State officials, even if they occur outside his normal jurisdiction. Generally speaking, he has not been overly active in pursuing this particular aspect of his duties, leading some to believe he may have had, until recently, higher political aspirations.

But ethics is likely to be the new buzz word in the weeks and months ahead. The new Gov-elect has even created a new position, as it were, that will have the responsibility of advising her and other government officials on matters of ethics. Another office within the go-elect's office, along with a fawning daily press, will keep us advised of the vast improvements that will occur immediately after she takes over. The problem has never been, of course, that people in state government don't know the difference between right and wrong. They just sometimes get confused.

Up in Washington the U.S. Government (in this case an intellectually honest black man who serves as an Assistant Secretary for Education) finally got around to reading the 1968 Civil Rights Act, which they have been administering for 10 these many years, and decided the government has been violating its own laws. He said the practice of giving out government education grants solely on the basis of race is unlawful, and that the law applied to all Americans, regardless of race. Poor, stupid youngster. Within hours the academic community, that bastion of intellectual dishonesty, was all over the White House like a duck on a June bug. They feared a reduction in funds. The White House, fearful of a reduction in voter potential and with the President leading the way, was all over the unfortunate Assistant Secretary. He quickly backed off, still maintaining he was legally right, even if politically naive. So the practice will continue, at least until the Courts have a go at it, and even then it will depend on which judge, in which court, etc., etc.

Until then the government will continue taxing Peter to pay Paul, as long as Paul keeps voting right and Peter keeps putting up with it. And the universities will go back to doing what they do best i.e., playing the role of hypocrite. In other words, in the New Year things will go along pretty much as they have in the past, in this particular regard.

We don't know where or how far this

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1990 Busy News Year For Floyd

By Ken Towery

In the judgement of just about anybody in the news business, 1990 would have to be rated a "biggie" for folks in Floyd County.

Interesting news has been the norm, rather than the exception for local citizens during the past few years, but 1990

proved to be a year when local happenings made news even beyond our borders.

It was the year Floyd County celebrated its 100th birthday, and that momentous event colored much of the news during 1990. It provided the focus for not only the highly successful Old

Settlers Day, it also provided the locale for gubernatorial candidates Clayton Williams and Ann Richards to briefly share a platform and begin their run for the roses, an event that was covered widely by state and national news organizations.

Quite often, in judging the impor-

tance of news stories, it is the "continuing" stories that have the most impact on people's lives, rather than fast-breaking stories that blossom one day and are gone the next. And it was those "continuing" stories that marked the columns of this newspaper during the past year, along with the everyday events that make up people's lives and were recorded here for ourselves and posterity. In that regard the success of this year's cotton crop and the salvation of what once appeared to be a disastrous wheat crop would have to rate high on

our choice of the top stories of 1990 for Floyd County. In a year when financial institutions and real estate markets were crumbling in the Northeastern part of the U.S., the turnaround of crop fortunes here, from the dismal picture presented earlier in the year, has to be considered big news of lasting impact.

And so it was with politics. Starting off with a bang, so to speak, the subject of politics stayed with Floyd County citizens all the way through, from the celebrated appearance of Williams and Richards, to the drama being played out in and around the Floyd County Court House at the end of the year, and to the heavy voter turnout that placed its stamp of approval on a variety of candidates for top office, both Republican and Democrat. County voters approved Republican candidates for U.S. Senate, Governor, Agriculture Commissioner, Attorney General, State Treasurer, State Supreme Court, and even Railroad Commissioner. And they also gave their approval to Democratic Congressman Sarpalio, State Comptroller, Lt. Governor, Land Commissioner, and a host of lesser offices.

The saving of the railroad would also rate as one of the more important news stories of 1990. While the impact of that story is yet to be written, one thing is certain: while a railroad does not guarantee long-term viability, it is better for a community to have a railroad than for it to not have a railroad. In this case both Floydada and Lockney, in addition to shippers in and around the two cities, end up with a plus.

And not to be forgotten was the growing and highly successful Punkin Days celebration, which again received wide coverage in area media and was rated by

Continued On Page 2

Lockney homes recognized in lighting contest

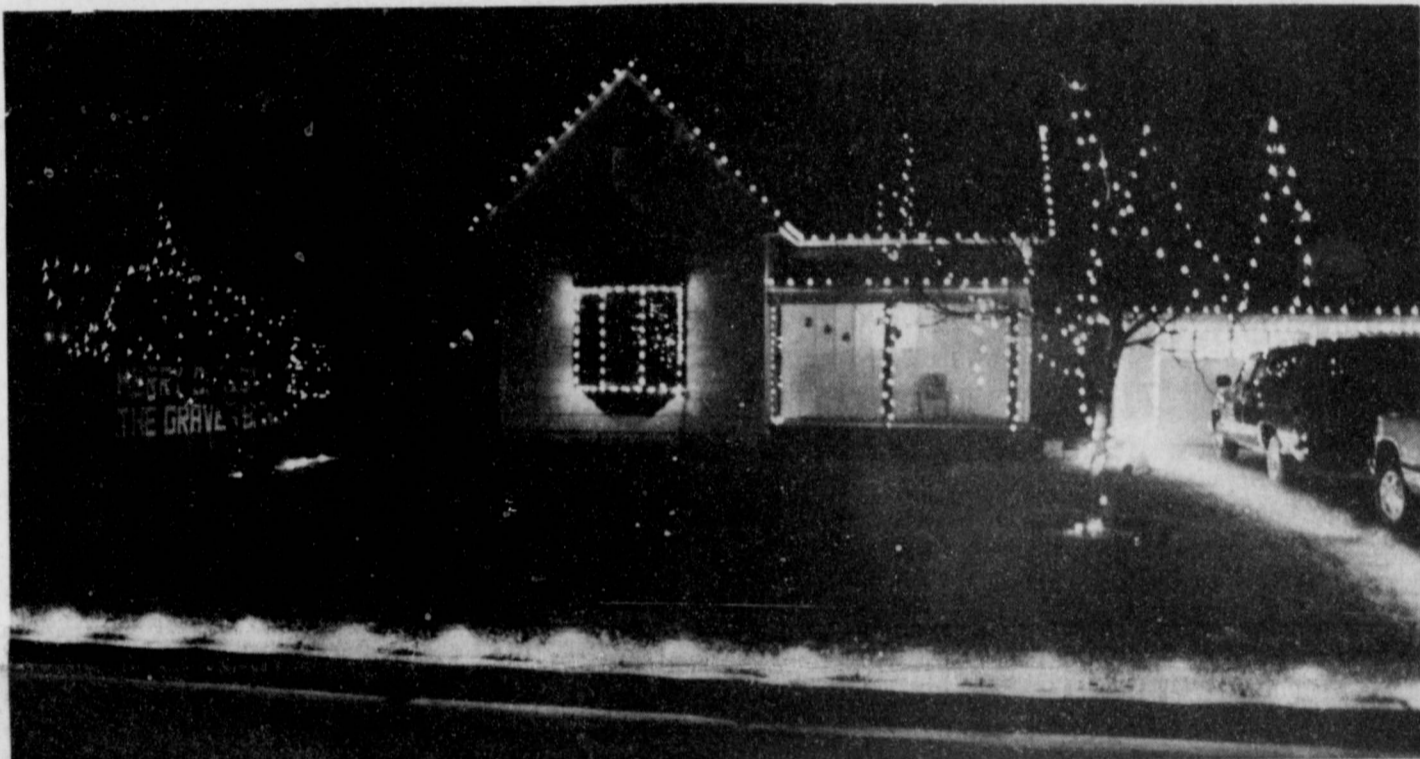
Six homes in Lockney were named winners in the Lockney Chamber of Commerce Lighting Contest.

Judges drove all over Lockney on the night of Tuesday, December 18 judging the decorations of the various homes.

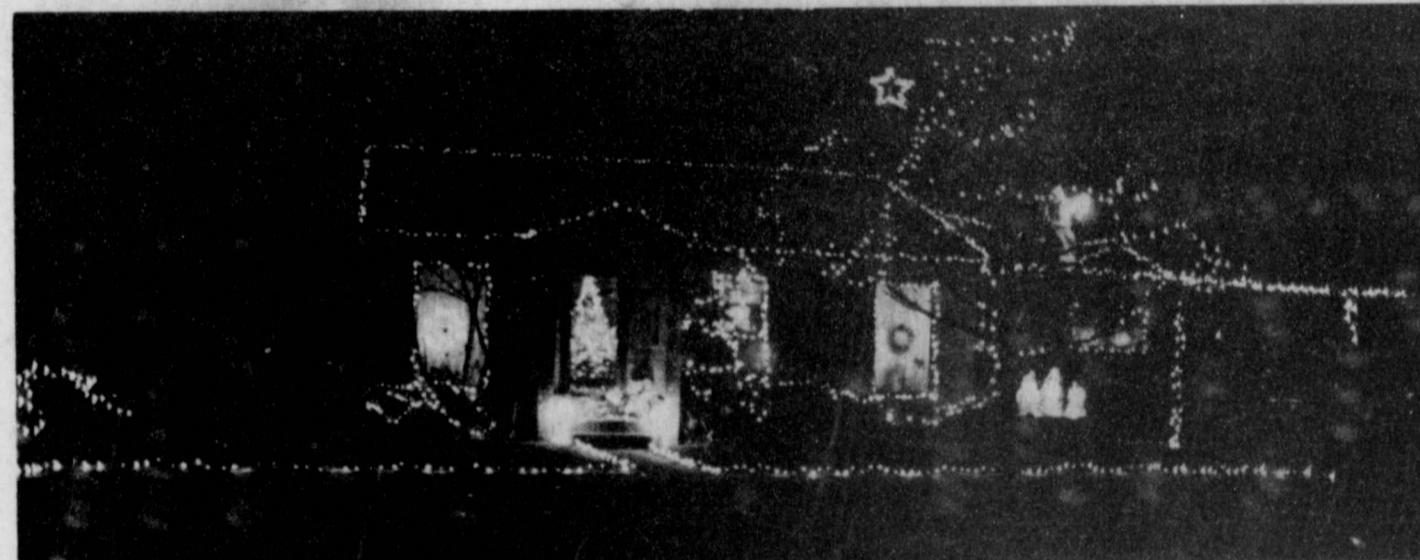
Winners of the "Lights in Motion" division of the contest were: 1st place - Joe and Lozell Keeter, 603 W. 1st Street; 2nd place - Bobby and Mervene Carthel, 302 SW 5th Street; 3rd place - W.T. and Laverne Cooper, 305 W. Locust.

Winners in the Best Decorated" division of the contest were: 1st place - Glenn and Tina Graves, 204 NW 2nd Street; 2nd place - Keith and Marcia Phillips, 517 SW 8th; and 3rd place - Jack & Lucille Frizzell, 619 W. Willow Street.

The judges commented that the decisions were hard to make as there were many good looking decorations in town.



THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. GLEN GRAVES
204 NW 2ND STREET, LOCKNEY
1st Place - Best Decorated



THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. JOE KEETER
603 S.W. 1ST STREET, LOCKNEY
1st Place - Lights In Motion

Caprock Hospital board hears final report from outgoing administrator

Presenting his final report before the Caprock Hospital District Board of Directors, administrator Leroy Schaffner asked the board to consider instituting a drug and alcohol policy. He suggested testing prospective new employees and conducting random testing of the staff in general throughout the year.

Said Schaffner, "I feel that this needs to be implemented in order to protect the

hospital and the patients. It is not mandatory for us at this time, but I think it is important that it be considered for the facilities future."

Board member Melba Vickers also suggested that the facility consider testing of prospective employees for AIDS. The board tabled the matter for future consideration.

In the wake of the recent resignation of the administrator, effective this month, the board is interviewing possible replacements. Board president William Bertrand said that one was interviewed on Wednesday, December 19. Methodist Hospital is cooperating in the search for a new administrator and indicated that three or four possibilities should be available for interviews in early January. Until such time as an administrator is hired, Steve Grappe and Jim Bullard of Methodist will be monitoring the duties of administrator in coordination with the board of directors.

Schaffner reported 301 total patient days for the month of November. There were 35 admissions and 38 discharges. Eight patients were in for observation and 146 passed through the emergency

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County Commissioners ok fuel tank purchases

Meeting in special session on December 20, the Floyd County Commissioners Court approve the purchase of 3 used diesel storage tanks at a cost of \$500 each. Precincts 1, 2 and 4 will be using the tanks for bulk fuel storage. This will allow the county to purchase fuel at a less expensive bulk rate and save money for the county operating expenses.

Motion for the action was made by Connie Bearden and seconded by Floyd Jackson. The vote was unanimous.

Also handled at the 2 p.m. session was the approval of seven farm work contracts. Contracts were approved for Gilbert Fawver, Travis Jones, Edwin Teeter, C. J. Farms, Robert Lee Smith, Harold McLaughlin and Dorsey Baker.

Motion for the approval came from George Taylor with a second by Jackson. The vote was unanimous.

Judge Bill Hardin told the court that the swearing in ceremony for the incoming elected officials will be held at 9:00 a.m. on January 1, 1991 at the courthouse.

The court approved the closure of the courthouse on December 24 and 25 for Christmas and on December 31 and January 1 for New Years. Due to this closure, tax payments made on January 2 will be given the December discount.

Attending the called session were Judge Hardin and Commissioners Bearden, Jackson, and Taylor. Also present were Howard Bishop, Jane McAnally and the Hesperian reporter.

Bumper crop surprises South Plains farmers and ginner

The cotton crop of 1990 has surprised and dumbfounded the local agricultural community, with local gins reporting a bumper crop of 163,686 bales. This total figure is an estimate at this time and does not account for the local cotton taken to out-of-county gins.

Aided by excellent harvesting weather, most gins had completed work by the second week in December.

Just a few months ago farmers were expecting a somewhat dismal crop, reflecting dry weather conditions. They worried that it might be another 1989 year. Instead it turned out more like 1988.

C.C. Whittle of Brown Gin said, "This is the 2nd largest year we've ever had," and Buddy Hendricks, of Hendricks Barwise Gin, said, "This is the BEST year we've ever had!"

The report from most area gins were happy comparisons to '89, but not quite as good as '88. However, Eddie Foster of D&J Gin said, "We did some better this year than in '88. Several of the fields made 2 to 2 1/2 bales to the acre. The largest turnout I know of was one small block that brought in 2.95 bales to the acre."

"This will be one of the least costly years," said Charlie McQuhae, of Lockney Coop. "It was one of the shortest ginning seasons to have ginned as many bales as we did. The ginning season was 57 or 58 days. The weather certainly cooperated."

"The good weather helped and the price of cotton is holding," said Jim Roberts of Sterley Gin. Don Marble of Marble Brothers Gin also said, "We

couldn't have asked for any better weather."

Harlan Crume, owner of Crume Gin in Providence, said, "There was no hail, it was a real nice year for a change."

Looking at the total state production of cotton, Dr. Carl Anderson, a cotton marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said, "We're going to come out of this with a heck of a crop. I expect it'll be well beyond 4.7 million bales for the year."

A crop of that size would have a cash value of some \$1.35 billion with cotton currently selling for about 60 cents a pound, according to Joe Bryant, of the Texas A&M Extension Service.

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Tax payments made on Jan. 2 will receive December discount

Due to the fact that the Floyd County Courthouse will be closed on Monday, December 31, and Tuesday, January 1, the Floyd County Central Appraisal District will apply the December discount on all payment of taxes made on January 2, 1991. Payments must be made on January 2 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in order to qualify. Payments made on January 3 will not be allowed the December discount.

By The Way

By Alice Gilroy

Another Christmas is over. Santa pulled it off again.

I don't know what the age is when children aren't children anymore, and Christmas ceases being magical. Thank goodness in our household nobody has grown up yet.

Christmas keeps getting funner every year. Brandon is only four years old, and each year is better than the last year. Santa has to stay on his toes though, which also adds a lot of fun to the occasion.

This year, Santa Claus brought Brandon a toy box. It is the kind of toy box that has two shelves on the top, and the doors to the storage area are chalkboards for scribbling all over.

It has a lot of parts, and came in a box completely disassembled. It was so disassembled I didn't believe the little box contained that big toy box.

Santa had a lot of places to go of course, so Christmas Eve, one of his helpers (Brandon's daddy), was elected to put the thing together.

First day of winter brings cold weather

"Someone coming from up north must have left the gate open," commented one old timer, and indeed they must have as a cold front pushed its way into the South Plains on Thursday afternoon dropping the temperatures some thirty degrees in a short period of time.

Before the cold wind hit the temperature was standing close to 60 degrees and by late afternoon it had dropped to 30 degrees.

During the night a light snow covered the ground and by Friday morning the temperature stood at 3 degrees.

The extremely cold weather continued until Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

The Lamplighter...

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new world order is going to go as we head into the New Year but one thing is for sure. A lot of money changed hands during 1990.

First there was the business of the collapse of Communism in Eastern Europe, the dismantling of the Berlin Wall, and the agreement on withdrawal of troops from what used to be East Germany. Trouble was, the Soviet troops had no place to go. The "workers paradise" couldn't even provide homes for its workers, much less a few hundred thousand returning troops. So the German government, anxious to hasten the Soviet's departure, agreed to put up about \$12 billion to help build homes for the troops, and others. At about the same time, the Soviets turned the Jews loose, and allowed them to emigrate to Israel and wherever. But then the Israelis said they needed some extra cash to house their own emigres. So, in addition to their \$3 Billion annual allowance from our Congress, they got another \$400 million to build homes in Israel for Soviet Jews. Then we decided to sell some weapons to the Saudis, in order that they might help defend their country from the Iraqis. That meant we had to give an extra \$1 Billion in arms to the Israelis to keep them reasonably quiet, along with their allies in Congress.

Then, after some foot dragging, the Soviets came around to our position on the mideast thing, and in turn the Saudis agreed to "loan" the Soviets some \$12 Billion. Then, in the latest deals, the U.S. agreed to "loan" the Soviets about \$1 Billion more, with which to buy food and medicines for Soviet citizens, and the Europeans agreed to "send" them \$2.4 Billion to keep Gorbys afloat. Last we forget, while all that was going on, the U.S. agreed to forgive several billion in debts run up by Egypt during the past few years.

While the giving spirit was loose in the land, our Congressmen gave themselves a fat pay raise, and gave the American people a multi-billion dollar tax hike. So nearly everybody got a little something out of it. It was truly a year for giving, and taking.

Closer to home however, things were much better. We had a marvelous Old Settlers Reunion, a wonderful Punkin celebration, the rains finally came before it was too late, we had a bumper cotton crop, and Jim Hightower got beat, with Floyd County leading the way. That makes it a good year by our calculations. It's onward and upwards from here. A Happy and Prosperous New Year to One and All.

Of course, he couldn't start the architectural masterpiece until Santa had delivered it and Brandon was sound asleep.

Mommy decided she wouldn't be much help so she hit the sack too. Two hours later, I decided I better check on the project. I walked into the kitchen and saw that the work was still in progress. (It is now after 1:00 a.m.)

As soon as I walked in there I knew I had made a tactical error.

I was met with a glare (there was no Ho Ho Ho in that look).

"I can't believe these instructions! Would you look at these things. They look like they are written in Chinese!"

He was right. They did. Even the "simple diagrams" were horrible.

"Look here," I was told. "I can't figure out where this piece goes. If you look here on PAGE 37, it doesn't look like this!!!"

About this time we were thrown for a loop when Brandon walked in rubbing his eyes and looking around the room. CAUGHT IN THE ACT!
But we really lucked out. I picked him up, carried him back to his warm bed and tucked him in. The last words (and only words) he said to me were not, "Mommy what is Daddy doing?" All he said was, "I Love You, Mommy!" (He didn't remember a thing the next morning).

After I was sure he was asleep I snuck back into the kitchen. The deed was done. All I had to do was help carry the creation into the living room by the tree.

After it was all over and we were cleaning up the mess, I found a few nats and bolts on the floor. "Oh Oh," I said. "It looks like you forgot something."

"Oh That," said Santa's elf. "Those were just extra pieces!"
OH SURE!

Bumper crop surprises South Plains farmers and ginner

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Some five million acres of cotton are being harvested in Texas this year, despite losses of hundreds of thousands of acres during the growing season. Last year only 3.8 million acres were harvested, with a yield of 3 million bales.

According to Bryant, "Three months ago, prospects looked dim as the cotton harvest was concluding in the Coastal Bend area in South Texas, and the major production areas of West Texas were at a critical stage of boll development. Farmers and agricultural scientists were predicting a harvest of less than 4 million bales.

"The crop had undergone drought, hail, flooding in some areas, a 21-day span of temperatures exceeding 100 degrees on the highly productive South Plains and then unseasonable cool climates during a time when the fiber needed hot days to mature."

In a 25-county area around Lubbock, which annually provides half the state's yield, experts at one point predicted only 2.25 million bales from 3.2 million planted acres. "In that area alone, 600,000 acres were abandoned because of drought, hail and other bad weather. Thousand of acres in other parts of the

An approximate breakdown of the cotton baled, by gin, compared to the last two years is as follows:

	1990	1989	1988
Brown Gin	8,484	5,040	8,298
Darty Gin	11,671	5,722	10,512
D & J Gin	17,918	4,640	17,060
Floydada Coop	42,500	22,700	44,500
Hendricks Barwise	12,000	3,500	11,767
Lockney Coop	19,363	3,466	28,705
Lockney Gin	9,700	2,060	10,033
Marble Bros.	3,550	1,050	4,866
McCoy Gin	6,400	4,023	7,312
Scott Gin	10,034	4,400	10,700
Sterley Gin	7,229	1,560	7,550
South Plains	8,137	0	12,000
Crume Gin	6,700	No report	
Total	163,686	58,161	182,303



Years Ago, Land Bank Service To Agriculture Started With A Simple Idea:

To Provide Dependable, Constructive, Long-Term Credit To Farmers And Ranchers. And That's What We're Doing Today - Offering Financing That Matches Your Objectives And Needs.

CAPROCK - PLAINS LAND BANK ASSOCIATION
PLAINVIEW 296-5579

Continued from Page 1
many as the best yet.

1990 marked the year citizens of Floydada and Caprock Hospital District finally came to grips with lingering problems involving the Floydada hospital. Plagued by problems that had caused the hospital to go deeply in debt, directors voted sharp increases in property taxes to make up the shortfall and to undertake other improvements they deemed necessary. After a heated "rollback" campaign by citizens opposed to the tax increase, voters gave overwhelming approval to saving the hospital.

Politics and economics combined to pave the way for Floydada and Lockney to join forces on the continuing problem of finding an acceptable way to dispose of their trash. Finding little sympathy from federal regulatory agencies, namely the Environmental Protection Agency, the two cities sought some sort of arrangement with Plainview, only to find that dealing with that city was likely to be a one-way street, in this as in most matters.

In the final analysis they found they have more in common with each other than each has with Plainview, so an arrangement may be entered into that is likely to benefit both.

1990 saw the citizens of Lockney undertake and complete a successful drive for a new ambulance, thanks to the generosity of local and area citizens and businesses. A Lockney Chamber of Commerce sponsored "Old Fashioned Saturday" aided the effort.

Not all the news was good however. The year saw the passing of a number of local citizens, one of whom was Parnell

state also failed to survive the rigorous weather," said Bryant.
Irrigated fields were beginning to suffer stress as farmers struggled to put enough water on the crop to reach harvest.

"Then, in October, growing conditions in West Texas improved and the crop there had a chance to recover," said Dr. James R. Supak, Extension Service cotton agronomist at Lubbock. "A crop-killing freeze in the area didn't occur until mid-November, allowing time for late bolls to make lint."

Now, South Plains production is expected to exceed the latest U.S. Department of Agriculture projection of 2.6 million bales.

Anderson said the bumper crop, despite all the setbacks, resulted from the increase this year in planted acres and a higher average yield of lint on the acres that survived to harvest. Changes in federal farm policy had reduced from 25 percent to 12.5 percent the number of acres a farmer had to keep out of production.

With this year's harvest almost complete, state wide yields were averaging 455 pounds of lint an acre, compared to only 376 pounds an acre in 1989.

Powell, long-time Mayor and civic leader of Floydada, who presided over the city's affairs fairly during some troublesome times, and some good times.

Indeed 1990 was a memorable year for citizens of Floyd County, and our news stories reflected that fact.

Lockney in 1990

The year of 1990 ushered in the 100th anniversary of the beginning of Floyd County. The county was formed in 1890 and residents of the county celebrated throughout the year with special events.

JANUARY
In January eight members of the Lockney Volunteer Fire Department finished their Emergency Medical Technician classes and passed their exams, after four months of classes.

The D.A.'s office investigated the death of Manuel Garza Jr. as a possible homicide. His body was found January 2 at his home in the Providence Community.

The Beacon asked for stories for the Floyd County Centennial edition of the newspaper which was to be published in May in conjunction with the Floyd County Pioneer Day Reunion.

David Cave was seeking re-election as District Judge; C.L. Mooney for re-election and Dottie Stansell for Justice of the Peace, Precincts 2 & 3; Barbara Edwards for re-election to the District Clerks office and Floyd Jackson for re-election to the Commissioners Court, precinct 2 spot.

The Floyd County Centennial celebration was kicked off with a breakfast held January 6 at the Lockney Elementary School Cafetorium. Chairman of the event was J.D. Copeland.

Jimmy Kemp was elected as the new Lockney Fire Chief, and February 3 and 4 were set as dates for the Floyd County Junior Livestock Show with the Lockney show to be held January 27.

The company of Ober J. Engineering of Wellington was selected as the engineering firm to represent the City of Lockney. Discussion on landfill matter, still on the agenda.

The Lockney Chamber of Commerce set March 9 as the date for their annual Chamber banquet. Serving as president of the chamber is Jim Bob Martin.

Germania Insurance Company, represented by Jim Bob Martin, presented the Lockney Volunteer Fire Department with a check for \$100, and the Tye Company held their annual awards dinner. Receiving the Employee of the Year award was David Peralez. Fifteen, ten and five year pins were also presented.

The First National Bank in Lockney was purchased by Jim Doucette. J.R. Belt and Claude Brown were added to the board of directors of the bank.

The Lockney school system was rated as number twenty five out of 52 school districts in the state of Texas because of the percentage of ninth grade students passing the TEAMS test. The students average grade was 92.5.

Robin Marks was named runner-up in a state essay contest sponsored by The Texas Young Lawyers League.

Shea Jackson was named Miss L.H.S. and Louis Perales Mr. L.H.S. in ceremonies held at the school.

FEBRUARY
At the beginning of the month of February Darrell Dodds was promoted to vice-president at the Lockney First

National Bank, and Ryon Smith, Kip Holt and Chad Golden earned top honors at the Lockney Livestock show.

Heath Rexrode took home the Grand Champion honors in the barrow division of the Floyd County Junior Livestock show.

Lenora Lena Pratt celebrated her 102nd birthday on Valentines Day.

The Lockney Volunteer Fire Department began the drive for a new ambulance the middle of February. The city of Lockney was the first to contribute with a check for five thousand dollars.

The city council agreed to accept trash from the city of Petersburg in an attempt to fill the pits at the landfill before it has to be closed.

Students in Jon Ballew's history class at Lockney High School researched, wrote and put together a booklet entitled "The Lockney Legacy". It has stories of Lockney businesses and people.

MARCH
At the first of March the Lockney Volunteer Fire Department placed a trailer on the south end of Main Street for the donation of aluminum cans, with the sale proceeds to be used towards the purchase of a new ambulance.

County Fair Board met and made plans for the upcoming Floyd County Fair.

Cindy Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cook was named a winner in the Buffalo Grass Chapter of DAR essay contest.

Gary Marr was named Lockney's Citizen of the Year and J.D. Copeland "Centennial Citizen of the Year" at the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The last installment was made on the City Hall indebtedness and the building is now owned by the citizens of Lockney free and clear.

According to the EPA Lockney will have 18 months before their landfill will have to be closed. A representative from Hale County met with the council and proposed that Lockney join Plainview in a regional landfill.

Arturo Gonzales, Jose Martinez, Joe Luna and Tony Ascencio qualified for the Regional Powerlifting meet.

Tyler Bybee was a finalist in a national writing contest sponsored by IBM and the Good Housekeeping magazine. He and his teacher each received a computer and printer. He wrote about a football game that his father played in when he was in high school.

Dottie Stansell was elected to the Justice of the Peace post for Precincts 2 and 3. Floyd Jackson was re-elected commissioner. Randy Hollums won out over David Cave in the District Judge race.

Terry Keltz resigned as administrator of the Lockney Hospital District and Tony Silipo was hired to fill the position.

Tandi Gant was named Miss Mackenzie in the 16th edition of the event.

One of the last events of the month of March was the choosing of a Centennial Theme to be used for the rest of the year. Johnnie Mosley came up with the winning theme, "100 Years of Pioneer Spirit - Floyd County, 1890-1990", and was presented with a \$50.00 Savings Bond.

Charlie McQuhae, representing the Lockney Cooperatives, made a \$1,000 dollar donation to the ambulance fund. \$16,730.00 has been donated at the present time.

APRIL
At the beginning of April Lawson Rowell was elected president of the fair board. Other officers were Betty Hayes,

Johnny Arjona, Kana Kennedy and Harrell Hobbs.

The First National Bank in Lockney donated two thousand dollars to the ambulance fund.

Receiving their EMT certification from the state were Jimmy Kemp, Ricky Kellison, Johnny Dorman, Barry Hooten, Lonny Hooten, Zach Zachary, Archie Jones and Darrell Rascoe.

Mary Lindsey Poole was named Miss Teen Red River and will advance to the Miss Teen Texas Competition.

Two-way radios and a base station were budgeted for the fire department, by the city council.

The Lockney Beacon earned an honorable mention for front page layout at the Panhandle Press Association convention held in Amarillo.

Approximately 200 Floyd County residents attended the sunrise Easter service held on the Eddie and Cheryl Teeter farm south of Lockney. Participating in the service were Rev. Bruce Bruce Adamson, Rev. Garry Higgs, Rev. Hal Farnsworth, Rev. Robert Kirk, Rev. Bill Wright, Lavada Garrett, The Floydada Whirlwind Brass Band, Bobby Rainer, Lucy Dean Record and Dell Gray.

Ellis Butler was hired by the Lockney Police Department as a part time employee.

The Lockney Longhorns All-Sports Banquet was held and receiving outstanding awards were Phillip Glasson, Erin Adrian, Louis Perales, Amy Turner, Wesley Teeter and Tandi Gant.

J.D. Copeland and Gary Marr were re-elected to their seats on the city council. Jim Doucette filled the seat vacated by Ronnie Aston. Other council members are Kenneth Wofford, Sam Fortenberry and Mayor Dan Smith.

Gary Mangold was returned to his place on the school board and Mike Mathis joined him, replacing D.K. Jackson who chose not to run again. Other school board members are Paul Glasson, Eddie Teeter, Lisa Mosley, Dickie Lambert and Jim Bob Martin. Les Ferguson and Bill Sherman were re-elected to the hospital board. Other board members include Hubert Frizzell, Claude Brown and Jack Covington.

MAY
The first newspaper in May announced that Mark Gatica had qualified for the state track meet in the mile run. According to Peggy Hallmark, he earned more than 60 medals in the last four years that he ran track for Lockney.

El Progreso Study Club chose Shana Stapp, Shea Jackson, Cindy Cook and Valency Zumwalt as Citizenship Girls from Lockney High School.

The Athena Study Club made a \$1,000 donation to the ambulance fund. The total amount donated stood at \$21,815.

The Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District celebrated their fiftieth anniversary.

Angie Hooten and Jared Mosley were named United States National Award Winners in Science. They were nominated for this award by their science teacher, Kevin Meyer.

John Meador was approved by the Floyd County Commissioners as a Sheriff's deputy for the Lockney area.

The Floyd County Fair Board sponsored a "Design a Cover" contest for the fair catalog and it was won by Alison Mangold.

Ignacio Luna represented Lockney High School at the annual leadership

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Western Texas College

CROSBYTON EXTENSION CENTER
South College Avenue - Snyder, Texas, 79549 - 915/573-8511, Ext. 390

CLASS SCHEDULE:		COST: Hours Extension Rates	
GOV. 231 886	US Government	3	\$ 92.00
BIO. 248 887	Anat/Phy.	6	149.00
Lab.	6-10 p.m.	9	206.00
Lab Fee \$15 (Classes meet from 6:30 - 9:20 p.m.)		Rates do not include lab fees or books VISA & Master Card accepted	

REGISTRATION: Tuesday, January 8, 1991
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
High School Vocational Building
Placement testing at 6:45 p.m. only.
\$10.00 testing fee

CLASSES BEGIN: January 14
COORDINATOR: Fred Crawford - 806 675-2611
REQUIRED DOCUMENTS: Social Security Number and Driver's License
Completed Early Admissions form (if applicable)
ACT or SAT test scores if available

NOTE: The student must be present for registration (Due to testing requirements, anyone desiring to register after January 9 must go to the WTC campus on Snyder. Late registration ends January 18.)

TASP REQUIREMENTS: Students who have not earned 3 semester college credit hours before the 1989 Fall semester are required to take the Texas Academic Skills Program (TASP) test. Such students must take the test before completing their first 15 hours of college coursework. All students will be required to provide documentation of TASP status. This documentation will be TASP score reports, transcripts, or both.

PLACEMENT TESTING is required for students enrolling. Bring ACT or SAT scores. If ACT or SAT scores are unavailable, a WTC placement test will be given on the evening of registration. A \$10 fee will be charged for the test. Placement testing will be done at 6:45 p.m. on the day of scheduled registration only.

Floydada and Lockney reviewed for the year 1990

Continued from Page 2
seminar held in Amarillo.

Mark Gatica placed seventh in the mile run at the state meet.

Shea Jackson and Shana Stapp were named Valedictorian and Salutatorian respectively for the class of 1989-90.

Kelly Edwards was killed in an accidental shooting at his home.

Students at Lockney High School gathered to honor their graduating seniors and to distribute honors and awards.

The Floyd County Centennial Edition of the Lockney Beacon and Floyd County Hesperian was finished. The newspaper consisted of 220 pages of Floyd County history in stories and pictures.

Paul Cooper was honored as Floyd County's Pioneer Man of the Year in ceremonies held during the May 28th Pioneer Celebration.

The Lockney Future Homemakers of America made a \$200 donation to the ambulance fund.

Clifton Oliver, son of the Lockney Beacon founder Frank Oliver, died in Amarillo at the age of 100.

The Lockney Cemetery Association gathered for a memorial service at their annual meeting. June Sherman presented a book of cemetery records to J.D. Copeland, president of the association.

Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Gant were honored on their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They were married June 1, 1940 in Whitney, Texas.

JUNE
Weather wreaked havoc in parts of Floyd County. Many acres of cotton and wheat were lost to a devastating hail on two separate occasions during the first week in June.

Tommie Beck was announced as the new pastor of the First United Methodist Church.

Allen Martin and Angie Clark were named Valedictorian and Salutatorian respectively of the eighth grade graduating class.

Terry Keltz donated an original oil painting to the fire department. The painting was raffled and the money was used to purchase a new ambulance.

J.T. 'Buster' Terrell was honored for his outstanding leadership work with Floyd County 4-H. He was presented with a "4-H Salute to Excellence" plaque at the Texas 4-H Roundup.

By some miracle the wheat crop made a rebound after a poor beginning and wheat that had not been hailed on was averaging 12 to 40 bushels to the acre.

Mrs. C.L. Record has been playing the piano at graduation for the past fifty four years and she was presented with a silver tray by James Poole, principal at high school, in appreciation.

LISD trustees approved start of a baseball program.

Lockney celebrated on Saturday, June 23 with an "Old Fashioned Saturday - 100 Years Later". The event was sponsored by the Lockney Chamber of Commerce and The Volunteer Fire Department. Activities were scheduled throughout the day and concluded with a street dance. The music was provided by the Slow Motion band. Local members of the band are Earl Broseh and Keith Owens. Josh Lambert was the lucky ticket holder and got a free ride in the St. Mary of the Plains Flight for Life helicopter.

The ambulance fund was increased by over three thousand dollars which was raised at the "Ol Fashioned Saturday" by the various events.

JULY
The Lockney City Council voted to raise the taxes by 7.51 percent.

Caprock Industries donated \$5,000 to the ambulance fund. Todd Allen, manager, made the presentation to Jimmy Kemp, Fire Chief. Other organizations who made donations to the ambulance fund included: Grace Fellowship Church, \$100.00; Lockney Senior Citizens, \$1,068; Clark's Pharmacy, \$500.00; and the Lockney Softball Association, \$500.00. The total at the end of the month was \$35,942.00.

Eddie Garza's quick thinking saved the life of an Oklahoma woman.

The aluminum can collection trailer was emptied and the ambulance fund was increased by \$722.00.

Chris Gonzales received a kidney from his father Lupe in a transplant surgery held in Lubbock at Methodist Hospital July 11. The transplant took place after several months on a dialysis machine.

AUGUST
The Lockney First Baptist Church gathered to celebrate their 100th anniversary.

The fund raising goal for the new ambulance was reached and the ambulance was ordered. It is scheduled to be delivered in October.

Pay-n-Save Grocery, represented by Nick Muniz, presented the ambulance fund with a check for \$300.00.

Susy Smith joined the Beacon staff as sportswriter.

Dr. Kevin Stennett joined the medical staff at the Lockney General Hospital. Stennett is a 1979 graduate of Lockney High School and is the son of Jimmy and Theresa Stennett of Lockney.

Tandi Gant was named World X-Strut Champion in the America's Youth on Parade National and World Twirling Championships held at Notre Dame University.

LISD proposed 17.41 percent ad valorem tax increase.

The Lockney City Council adopted a 37 cent tax rate for 1991.

The Providence Softball Team and the Maverick Softball Team represented Lockney at the State Softball Tournament.

Kevin Belt was selected as High Plains representative to the National Cotton Council and Dan Smith alternate.

Cargill celebrated their 125th anniversary with a picnic at Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. They were married August 16, 1940.

The 1990-91 school session started on Monday, August 27.

Art and Faye Barker showed their support for the troops in the Middle East by making and passing out red, white and blue ribbons to decorate homes or cars.

The Rev. Jack Gist, pastor of the San Jose Catholic Church in Lockney was

named the new Prelate of Honor for the Diocese of Lubbock. A mass was celebrated in recognition of the papal honor at Christ the King Cathedral in Lubbock.

A donation of \$2000 was made by Pioneer Hybrid Seed to the ambulance fund. The total now stands at \$50,713.00.

The Floyd County Fair enjoyed a three day run, and Robin Galloway was named 1990 Miss Floyd County. Tiny Miss Floyd County honors went to Ashley Brock. Nicole Mosley garnered the crown of Little Miss Floyd County and Kelli Lynn Bertrand was named Junior Miss Floyd County.

SEPTEMBER
The LISD board of trustees approved a school budget of \$3,164,085. Estimated expenses are \$3,087,175.

Lockney's Middle/High Schools were named the State Lead School for their excellent English language Arts program for students at risk of failing or dropping out.

Sun-Vue Fertilizer, Inc made a \$1,000 donation to the ambulance fund, and the Tye Company donated \$5,000.

City Council passed a mobile home ordinance.

Daisey Blanco of Lockney was crowned as Floyd County's Miss Dies y Seis de Septiembre in a celebration in Floydada.

Donald Reecer retired from the Lockney Post Office after 37 years and 7 months.

Dr. W.J. Mangold won the painting that was donated by Terry Keltz to the ambulance fund.

Lori Gonzales was named queen of the Lockney Care Center Mexican Independence Day celebration.

LISD reported that there were 805 students enrolled in Lockney schools. This is an increase of 48 students.

Don Sutherland brought in the first bale of cotton in the Lockney area. It was ginned by Sterley Gin.

Rotary Club made a \$500.00 donation to the ambulance fund.

Postmaster Doug Meriwether retired after 37 years of service.

Ronnie Aston delivered the first load of corn in the Lockney area to the Lockney Cooperatives.

The Lockney Class of 1940 celebrated their 50 years with a two day get-together and the Class of 1950 gathered for their 40th reunion.

OCTOBER
The Lockney Lions Club made a donation of \$250.00 to the ambulance fund, and the Martha Ann Cogdell Hospital Trust presented the fund with a check for \$20,000.00.

Jeff Reecer was hired as the new administrator at Lockney High School. He is a graduate of Lockney High School and the son of Paul and Zora Reecer.

A tornado was spotted over Lockney on Friday, September 28. The unusual fall phenomenon was reported by Lockney Police Officer Ellis Butler.

The Lockney Singles Club made a donation to the ambulance fund.

The First United Methodist Church in Lockney marked 100 years of worship and service. They dedicated a historical marker in a special ceremony.

Kenny Hooten was hired as assistant Utilities Superintendent for the City of Lockney.

The new ambulance was received and placed in service.

Lance Patridge, 15 year old student at Lockney High School and a member of the Lockney 4-H Club, received a

\$1,000 scholarship for his Electric Energy recordbook. Lance is the son of Greg and Susan Patridge.

Patricia Thornton Killingsworth, daughter of Owen and Kathleen Thornton, was the recipient of the 1990 Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. She, along with 100 teachers from across the United States, was honored at a White House ceremony.

A Pumpkin Patch Carnival was held at the Lockney Elementary School on Halloween.

Edgar R. Hays, owner of the Lockney Beacon from 1942 until 1962, passed away at Nocona, Texas.

NOVEMBER
Richard Sanders spots falling Air Force balloon and equipment. The large device was used to study ascent and descent. The instruments fell in a field east of Cedar Hill.

The second trailer load of aluminum cans has been sold and area residents are asked to continue bringing their cans to the trailer. The two trailer loads of cans have brought in approximately \$1500.00.

Lockney Junior High is again named as an outstanding school for their 1989-90 TEAMS test performance.

The Lockney Varsity Girls Cross Country Team placed second in the district cross country meet and will advance to the regional meet. Robin Bowden is the coach for the team.

Lance Patridge received the Golden Star Award at the Floyd County 4-H Banquet. This award is given to the county's outstanding 4-H member.

The Lockney Longhorn Band received a Division I rating at the UIL Marching Contest. The twirlers also received Division I ratings for their twirling routines. Zane Polson is the director of the band.

Johnnie and Nicole Mosley were winners in the annual football contest. They shared a check for \$56.00 after they tied in the point contest.

An auction at the Lockney Care Center raised \$4,160 for Christmas presents for the centers residents. Donated items cakes, pies, cookies, crafts and other items.

Robert Webb was recognized by Southwestern Public Service for his 25 years of service.

Trinity Lutheran Church, located in the Providence Community, named Rev. Gary Kleypas as their new pastor.

State winners in the Substance Abuse Media Fair were Clint Bigham, Orlando Mondragon, David Perez (1st place); Glenn Truett (3rd place); Lindi Miller (3rd place); and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Rexrode's first grade students (1st place, K-3rd Grades).

DECEMBER
Thirteen Longhorns were placed on the All-District Football Team. They are Jimmy Bradley, Jason Bybee, Arturo Gonzales, Shawn Hill, Kip Holt, Daniel Martinez, Jose Martinez, Orlando Mondragon, Johnny Perales, Carlos Rendon, Gilbert Ruis, Juan Vargas, and Steven Vasquez.

Lance Patridge attended the National 4-H Congress in Chicago and received a plaque and a \$1,000.00 scholarship for his work in 4-H and his Electric Energy workbook. He also was honored at the 4-H Gold Star Banquet held in Lubbock.

The Lockney Independent School District is making plans to initiate a new reading program targeted for the second grade.

Robert Kropp has been named "Out-

standing Educator" at Oklahoma State University for excelling in communicating and relating effectively to students and colleagues. He is the son of Beth Kropp.

Kelton and Sally Shaw received the Distinguished Benefactor Award from Wayland Baptist University for their quiet, unassuming generosity to the university.

The Lockney Longhorns and Lady Horns each placed second in the recent tournament held here in Lockney. Teams from Silverton, Valley, Kress, Petersburg and Claude competed.

The Lockney Chamber of Commerce sponsored a Home Decorating Contest. Winners in the "Lights in Motion" division were Joe and Lozell Keeter, 1st place; Bobby and Mervene Carthel, 2nd place, and W.T. and Laverne Cooper, 3rd place. Winners in the "Best Decorated" division were Glen and Tina Graves, 1st place; Keith and Marcia Phillips 2nd place, and Jack and Lucille Frizzell, 3rd place.

Gins in the Lockney area reported a total of 72,600 bales of cotton ginned. D & J Gin reported 17,918 bales, Lockney Cooperatives 27,500 bales (8,137 at South Plains and 19,363 in Lockney), Sterley Gin, 7,229 bales, Lockney Gin, 9,700 bales, Marble Bros. Farms Gin, 3,550 bales, and Crume Gin, 6,700 bales.

The landfill was once again a topic of conversation at the January city council meeting. City Manager Gary Brown said the state had once again returned the application for a landfill permit to the city, asking for more points to be clarified.

Brown said at the meeting that he felt the state was dragging it's heels, waiting until the EPA puts out new regulations, and that the state made it very clear they would prefer Floydada join a regional landfill rather than continue to operate our own.

As a means of combating the highly restrictive and expensive EPA regulations, the council approved a resolution to join an association of governmental entities attempting to deal with future EPA proposals and decisions.

Cable rates increased by \$1.00, making the cost \$13.25 a month.

January 8, the commissioners reviewed the latest report from the Texas Jail Standards commission on the Floyd County Jail. The report stated the jail was clean and well maintained, however the jail did not pass inspection because of three violations. (1) There was not proper documentation for fire drill exit procedures; (2) No jailer and dispatcher between the hours of 12 midnight and 8 a.m. (A single person carried out both

Continued on Page 6

Floydada in 1990

JANUARY
The first paper of January 1990 headlined a homicide under investigation by the DA's office. The body of Manuel Garza, Jr., had been found at his residence in the Providence Community with multiple stab wounds. He was employed by Warren and Mike Mathis and lived alone in the farm house that the Mathis' owned.

At the end of 1990 the murder is unsolved.

Also the January 4 paper was the political announcements of Barbara Ed-

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Floydada, Texas 9:00-12:00 Sat. 983-2862

This Week

DWI CLASSES

A D.W.I. Education Class will be held in the Floyd County Courthouse in the County Courtroom on Jan. 7 and 8, from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. the first night and 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. the second night.

The cost of the class is \$50.00 for both nights, which must be paid on the first night of the class.

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

Some New Year resolutions:

- I'll wear my safety belt
- I'll put my kids in safety seats
- I won't speed
- I won't drink and drive
- I'll be around next New Year

A message from the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety

It's YOUR Money

By... EDD V. HENDERSON, JR. CPA



LAST CALL FOR A KEOGH!
December 31, 1990, is the deadline for setting up a Keogh retirement plan for this year. The plan can be inaugurated with a minimum contribution and then funded at any time up to the due date for your tax return.

A Keogh offers an opportunity for anyone with self-employed income to save for retirement; contributions are tax-deductible now and the principal and interest are tax-deferred until the money is withdrawn. Participation in another retirement plan is not a bar to investing in a Keogh plan of your own.

In addition, the contribution to the Keogh plan is deductible from federal taxes in some form, depending on your individual situation.

The self-employed person may contribute as much as 25 percent of earned income -- equivalent to 20 percent of net earned income -- up to \$30,000 a year. Employees who meet eligibility requirements must be covered at the same rate as the owner of the business.

FURNISHED BY: Edd V. Henderson, CPA's
201 W. California, Mail P.O. Box 98 Floydada, Texas. 79235 (806) 983-7000

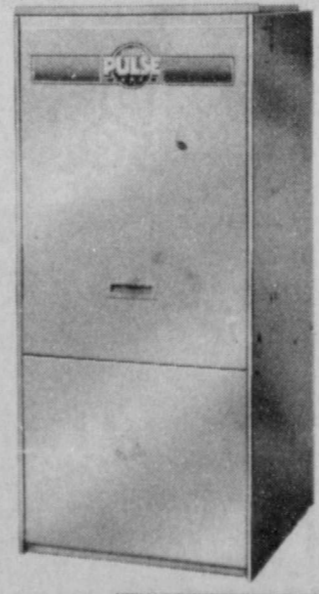
Here's wishing you a happy, healthy -- and prosperous! -- New Year

Delivered Hot To Your Door.

Keep your home piping hot this winter with a high-efficiency Lennox Pulse™ Gas Furnace. Not only is the Pulse™ designed to keep your home comfortable, with an expert installation from your Lennox dealer, it could lower your gas bills by up to 50%.

So don't settle for being frozen again this year. Call your Lennox dealer and ask him to deliver the hot one. The Lennox Pulse™ Gas Furnace.

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100TH BIRTHDAY RECOGNIZED—Ava M. Hawkins, a resident of the Lockney Care Center, was recognized by the Social Security Administration of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services on her 100th birthday. She was presented a certificate by Mary Jane Shanes, Branch Manager of the Social Security Office in Plainview. She has also received a certificate from the Senate of the State of Texas. Mrs. Hawkins was born December 31, 1889 in Snyder, Texas. She has a son Oliver Ware who lives in Quitaque. Staff Photo



LOCKNEY CARE CENTER VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR—Mario Hernandez was named as the Volunteer of the Year - 1990 at the Lockney Care Center. According to Judy Holahan, administrator of the care center, "He was selected because of the Good Samaritan deeds that he does and does not expect anything in return for. He gives laughter, a touch or a hug to brighten the residents days. Anything that is needed he does or finds someone that can no matter the time of the day." Unicare Facilities awarded him a quartz watch for being named as the Volunteer of the Year. Staff Photo

Obituaries

RUTH BATTEY

Services for Ruth A. Battey, 100, of Floydada were at 2 p.m., December 23, in the First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Bill Wright, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in the Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

She died at 7 a.m. Friday in Booker's Twin Oaks Manor Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Panama City, Fla., and moved to Floyd County in 1905. She married David S. Battey on Nov. 6, 1920, in Plainview; he died in 1980. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a life member of United Methodist Women. She was named Floyd County's Pioneer Woman of the Year for 1988.

Survivors include a daughter, Jeanne Gramstroof of Farnsworth; one son, David Battey Jr. of Floydada; two sisters, Ellen Foster of Lubbock and Evelyn Smyth of Mesa, Ariz.; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to First United Methodist Church organ fund or Hospice of Lubbock.

ANNIE COX

Cryptside services for Annie Leona Cox, 9, of Siloam Springs, Ark., were at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 24, at the Resthaven Mausoleum Chapel.

Entombment was in the Sanctuary of Faith in the Resthaven Mausoleum under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

She died on Thursday, Dec. 20, at her residence. She had been under a doctor's care.

She was born in Texas. She moved from Lubbock to Siloam Springs in 1981. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Her husband, Lee Roy Cox, died on December 21, 1988.

Survivors include two sons, A.L. of Joplin, Mo., and John T. of Siloam Springs; two daughters, Frances Paxton of Lubbock and Joan Johnston of Claremore, Okla.; a brother, Raymond Bayer of Brownfield; four sisters, Beatrice Childers of El Paso, Alice Cook of Abernathy, Della Halenack of Floydada and Gertrude Krischko of Schulenburg; 16 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

RUBY DAVIS

Services for Ruby Davis, 80, of Floydada were at 3 p.m., December 23, in Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Larry Perkins, pastor, and the Rev. Hollis Payne, pastor of the Vigo Park Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in the Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

She died at 7 a.m. Friday, December 21, in Amarillo's St. Anthony's Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Foard County and moved to Floydada in 1938. She married Hubert Davis on Nov. 26, 1927, in Crowell; he died in 1982. She was retired from the Floydada school district's food service. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and the Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include a daughter, Gwen Holladay of Amarillo; a son, Don Davis

of Blossom; a sister, Thelma Duncan of Capistrano Beach, Calif.; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

PEDRO GUZMAN

Mass for Pedro Guzman, 63, of Lubbock was celebrated at 2 p.m. December 26, in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. The Rev. Roland Buxkemper officiated.

Burial was in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Guajardo Funeral Chapels.

He died Sunday, Dec. 23, in University Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Scottsdale and moved from Petersburg to Lubbock in October. He married Anita Guzman in 1954 in Littlefield. He was a farmer and a member of Cursillista and the Sacred Hearts Society. He was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife; a son, John of Lockney; three daughters, Rosa Saucedo and Sylvia Mendoza, both of Lubbock, and Eloisa Lopez of Dumas; four brothers, Benny of Colorado, Joe of Georgetown, Jesse of Dallas and Chon of Richland; a sister, Ruby Vela of Chicago, Ill.; and 10 grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Phil Dunavant, Albert Lopez, Lolo Sierre, Ricky Basaldua, Felix Rodriguez and Randy Rodriguez.

R.B. MCCRAVEY

Services for R.B. McCraevy, 81, of Ralls were at 2 p.m., Wednesday, December 26, in New Salem Primitive Baptist Church in Floydada. The elder Jim Jackson, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Floydada's Lakeview Cemetery under the direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

He died Sunday, December 23, in Floydada's Caprock Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Floydada and moved from Post to Ralls in 1964. He married Dessie Mae West in 1932 in Crosbyton. He was a farmer, a cattleman and a former Crosby County employee. He was a member of Missionary Baptist Church in Floydada. A son, David L., died in 1982.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Joy Finley of Brownwood and Sherron McCraevy of Ralls; a son Ronnie McCraevy of Jal, New Mexico; a sister, Bonnie West of Floydada; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

JERRY NUTT

Services for Jerry Nutt, 51, of Dimmitt were at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, at First Baptist Church in Dimmitt with Benny Baker minister of Dimmitt Church of Christ, and Silas Short, minister of Hale Center Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was in Castro Memorial Gardens under direction of Foskey Funeral Home.

Nutt died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1990, in the office of his physician after suffering a brief illness.

He was born in Hawkins and was a farmer. He married Janice Skaggs Feb. 28, 1964 in Canyon. He was a member of the Church of Christ, Cattleman's Association and National Guard. He was a former basketball coach and history teacher in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Ricky and Randy, both of Dimmitt; a daughter, Cindy Cornett of Lubbock; his mother, Ellie Nutt of Plainview; a sister, Patsy Ulmer of Plainview; a brother Edwin of Floydada; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the High Plains Home in Amarillo.

ALBERT PRICER

Services for Albert T. Pricer, 85, of Floydada, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27, in Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery. He died Friday morning, Dec. 21, in Oklahoma City's Presbyterian Hospital after an illness.

He was born in Bell County and moved from Plainview to Floydada. He married Velda Teal on March 26, 1927, in Idalou. She preceded him in death. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Wanda Parks of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Maud Noble and Della Parton, both of Las Cruces, N.M.; three brothers, Manuel, Logan and Z.T., all of Las Cruces; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

GRADY SCOTT

Services for Grady Scott, 79, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m., December 22, in Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The Revs. George Estes and Sam Estes officiated.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

He died at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at his residence.

He was born in Russellville, Ark., and moved to Lubbock in 1935. He married Virginia Kinslow on Aug. 9, 1930, in Pottsville, Ark. He was a retired farmer and truck driver and a member of Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Joe Bob of El Paso; a daughter, Jane Libs of Floyd Knobs, Ind.; three sisters, Lola Minor Russellville, Eula Ellison of Lubbock and Navolia Kinslow of Floydada; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Byron Martin, John Paul Craig, Moody Fewell, Clifford Elrod, Bill Harkey and Lowery James. Honorary pallbearers were members of Cumberland Presbyterian's Friendship Sunday School class.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of Lubbock, Cumberland Presbyterian Church or the American Cancer Society.

CREAD BRIDGES

Graveside services for Cread Bridges, 85, of Floydada were at 4:30 p.m., December 23, in Floydada Cemetery. The Rev. Travis Curry, pastor of Victory Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

He died Friday, Dec. 21, in Floydada Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Buffalo Springs. He moved from Cisco to Floydada in 1988. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include two daughters, Treva Edwards of Floydada and Choncie Akers of Pampa, Mo.; four sons, Jackie of Cisco, Royce and Donnie, both of Weatherford, and Claudie of Arkansas; two sisters, Lucille Bond of Groom and Inez Johnston of Clarendon; three brothers, Billy and Roy, both of Amarillo, and Ray of Morton; 29 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

Hospital board hears final report

Continued From Page 1
room. 190 were seen on an out patient basis. Revenues for November were \$172,000 and expenses were around \$120,000.

Tax collections are more than 60% complete as of the end of November and the district had collected \$363,000 at that time. Among the items paid from those collections was the \$280,000 owed to the First National Bank of Floydada and \$51,000 owed to the First National Bank of Lockney. A start was also made at paying some of the accounts which have been longest unpaid as well as paying for current supplies.

Board members asked that the admin-

istrator and Methodist advisors perform a cash flow analysis and provide a summary of the accounts payable along with a plan for meeting both past and current obligations over the next two year period. The board expressed the desire to see a budget projection as soon as possible in order to formulate a plan for providing operating money for the hospital as it begins to improve its financial position in the next few months.

Payment of selected accounts was approved in order to insure continued operation and avoid court action from creditors. Motion for the action was made by Joy Assiter and seconded by Fred Thayer. The motion was passed unanimously by the board.

Among suggestions made by Methodist advisor Jim Bullard was that the board consider becoming self insured rather than carrying workman's comp on employees. The cost of this coverage increased \$12,000 this year from just over \$22,000 last year to more than \$34,000 this year. Claims against workman's comp have been negligible and a risk management program could provide employee training necessary to avoid claims under a self insured program said Bullard. No action was taken on the suggestion.

Schaffner informed the board that a new wrinkle has been added in the filing and payment of Medicaid claims for hospital services. Claims on patients who have two different Medicaid numbers because they have been on Medicaid, then off and are now back on the program are being returned with a 920 denial code rating. According to Schaffner, this means that the patient records are being combined and that no claims will be accepted during a five

month period on that patient. The claims are being returned with a notation to refile in 150 days.

Lab director Trent Wauson met with the board to present his assessment of the current lab and x-ray equipment. Wauson told the board that the lab is being under utilized and should be able to provide one fourth of the revenues for the hospital if properly managed. He suggested several items needing to be updated and brought up to standard and some items that he felt should be replaced. Among the proposals made by Wauson were that the hospital try to work out a plan whereby Methodist Hospital could assist in updating the equipment.

Wauson told the board that the changes he has recommended would allow for more varied testing and greater accuracy with less waste, thus increasing revenues. He also indicated that the deficiencies he noted in the lab had been addressed and corrected. Joy Assiter made a motion with Kenneth Pitts seconding that the board monitor lab proficiency in the future.

The board authorized the extension of practicing privileges to staff doctors for the coming year. This is an annual application and approval process between the board and the physicians.

Chief of Staff Dr. Jack Jordan was not present at the session. He represents the doctors at board meetings.

Other action included review and correction of the minutes of the previous meetings. Attending the session were Fred Thayer, Kenneth Pitts, Joy Assiter, Molly Stringer, Melba Vickers, William Bertrand, Leroy Schaffner, Jim Bullard, Rene Woodward and the Hesperian reporter.

Serving In the Middle East

(Editor's Note: The Hesperian will be publishing a list of Floyd County servicemen, who have been sent to the Middle East. If anyone in the county has a son or daughter there please let us know and we will add their name to the list, so that other residents may remember them in their prayers.)

Cpl. Able Ballejo - son of Dora Ballejo of Lockney.

Sgt. 1st Class Ken B. Bishop Jr. - son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bishop of Floydada.

Sgt. James C. Burns - son of Clara Vickers and John T. Burns, Floydada; husband of Teresa A. Burns.

Marine Cpl. Laron Cheek - son of Carolyn Cheek, Floydada.

Cpl. James Fannon - son of Weldon and Gloria Fannon, Floydada.

Marine Lance Corporal Adolfo Garcia Jr. - son of Adolfo and Irma Garcia, Floydada.

Russel Graves - husband of Lonna Graves of Post, formerly of Floydada.

Henry P. Howard - son of Al Howard, Tenaha, Texas, and Lisa Howard, Lubbock.

Lt. Jayme Jones - granddaughter of Dorothy Merrell.

PFC Shawn P. Moore - grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bennett, Floydada.

Kelly Reed - son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Reed, Panhandle, formerly of Floydada.

AT2 Kenneth Young - son of Travis and Margie Young of Floydada.



Sales tax rebates on decrease for Floydada

The City of Floydada monthly sales tax rebate receipts are now showing a decline. The check received in December was in the amount of \$6,585.19 showed a decrease of 23.04% from the \$8,556.82 payment received in December of 1989. Payments to date in 1990 received by Floydada total \$109,914.95, a decrease over all of 5.07% from the \$115,787.98 received at this time in 1989.

Lockney received a check for \$3,843.65 this month. This represents an increase of 26.584% over the December payment of \$3,037.53 received in 1989. Over all, Lockney payments have fallen from \$66,862.19 at this time in 1989 to \$53,574.06 received to date in 1990. This is a decrease of 19.87%.

Area cities, their rebates and percent-

- age of change are listed below.
- Quitaque; \$536.96, -23.43%
- Silverton; \$1,337.48, +21.82%
- Crosbyton; \$5,256.59, +27.79%
- Lorenzo; \$1,255.26, -63.53%
- Ralls; \$5,718.87, +43.60%
- Abernathy; \$5,471.99, +7.96%
- Hale Center; \$2,755.21, -9.56%
- Petersburg; \$1,496.58, +11.55%
- Plainview; \$139,873.77, -7.68%
- Idalou; \$5,542.14, -104.09%
- Lubbock; \$1,063,742.47, -1.82%
- Matorador; \$1,098.37, +23.85%
- Roaring Springs; \$866.22, -41.43%
- Tulia; \$14,665.24, -10.20%



ONLY \$10⁹⁹

.99¢ deposit
\$19.00 due at pick-up plus tax

1 - 10 X 13
1 - 8 X 10
2 - 5 X 7
2 - 3 X 5
16 King Size Wallets
8 - Regular Size Wallets

30 COLOR PHOTOS GROUP CHARGE
.99¢ per person

220 South 2nd
Floydada, Texas

THUR. JAN. 3
PHOTO HOURS: 9-7

Shugart's inc.

WE USE KODAK PAPER

ONLY \$19⁹⁹

.99¢ deposit
\$10.00 due at pick-up plus tax

3 - 8 X 10
3 - 5 X 7
3 - 3 X 5
24 - King Size Wallets
12 - Regular Size Wallets

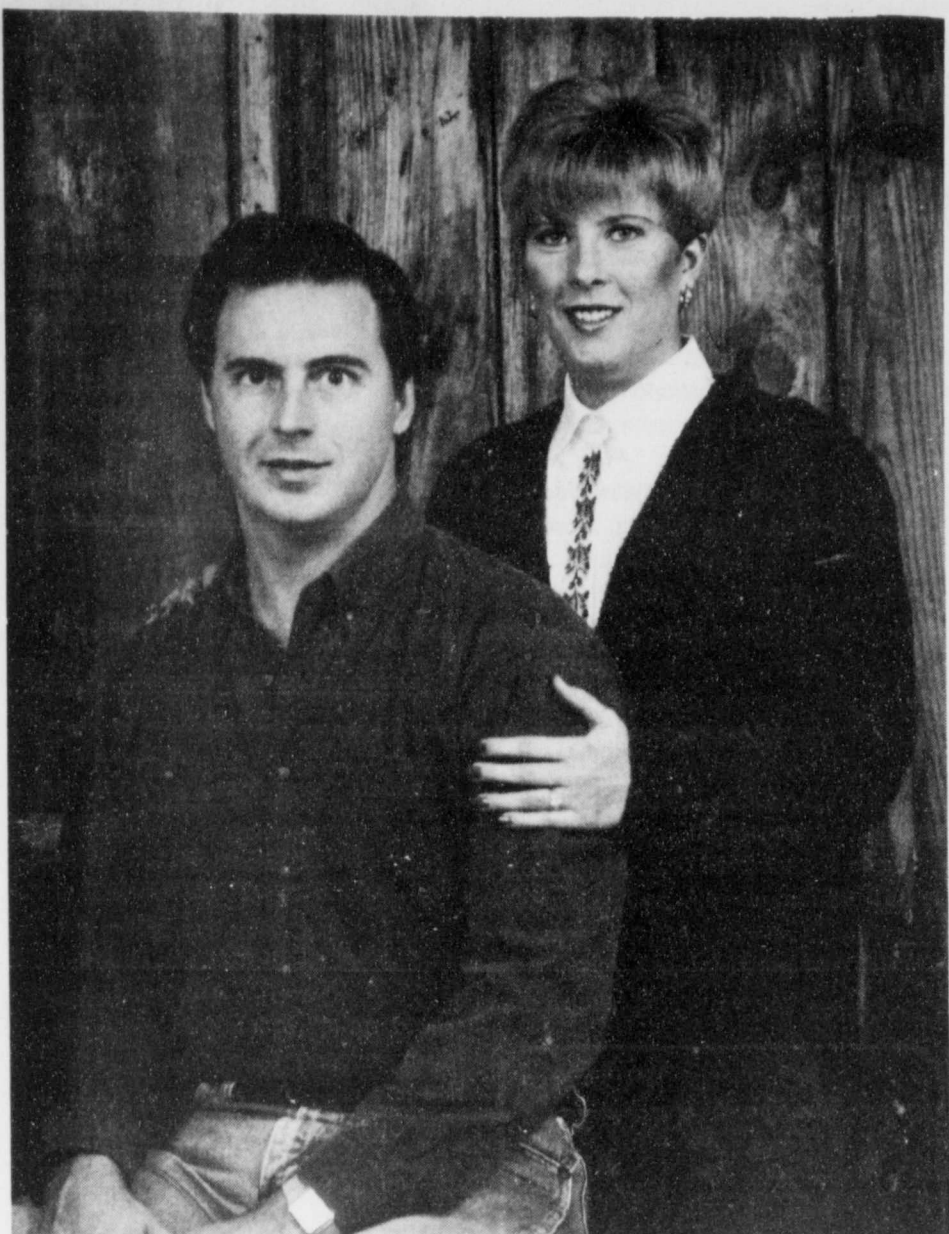
45 COLOR PHOTOS GROUP CHARGE
.99¢ per person

When Words Are Not Enough

Show them you are thinking of them by sending flowers. Flowers silently express your sympathy and provide an immediate way to let your family know that you really care.

WILLIAMS FLORIST and CARD SHOP

128 W. California 983-5013



COUPLE TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Alton Higginbotham of Jacksonville, Arkansas, and formerly of Floydada, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly to Gil Hays, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sam Hays of Rio Vista, Texas. Miss Higginbotham received her BA from West Texas State University. She is currently a teacher for the Grandview Independent School District. Hays earned his degree in computer electronics from DeVry Technical Institute. He is an electronics technician for Team Bank Operation Center in Bedford. The couple plan a March 16, 1991 wedding in the First Baptist Church of Grandview.

DeHoyos completes recruit training

Marine Pvt. Alejandro L. DeHoyos of Floydada has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

During the 13-week training cycle, DeHoyos was taught the basics of battlefield survival. He was introduced to the typical daily routine that he will experience during his enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

He participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship

and close order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

A 1990 graduate of Floydada High School, he joined the Marine Corps Reserves in July 1990.

We Salute

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
 Thursday, Dec. 27: Rob Everett, Sheldon Sue, Juan Mendoza
 Friday, Dec. 28: Randy Gregg, Santos Hernandez, Amy Hinsley, Shonda Guthrie
 Sunday, Dec. 30: Sherry Holmes
 Monday, Dec. 31: Ricky Gonzalez, Norman Goen, Dianne Washington
 Tuesday, Jan. 1: Ebert Parvin, Terry Pleasant, Duke Emert, Jerry Don Robertson
 Wednesday, Jan. 2: Mark McCormick, Zan Daniels

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
 Friday, Dec. 28: Robert and Sharon Redden, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cervera
 Sunday, Dec. 30: Norman and Tinnie Goen
 Tuesday, Jan. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Bonifacio Cuevas Sr.

HAPPY NEW YEAR & MANY THANKS!
SCHACHT
 Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts
 112 W. Poplar 652-2385
 8:30 - 5:30 Mon.-Sat.

Plainview area wide phone books available

Recently, the Floydada 4-H Club distributed the new Plainview Area Wide Phone Books to businesses and residents in Floydada. These phone books include listings in Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Hale and Floyd Counties and the town of Olton.

If you did not receive a book or would like extra copies, please feel free to come by the Extension Office and get as many copies as you need. There is no charge for the phone books. The Extension Office is located in the annex building east of the courthouse with the door to the office on Wall Street.



ROBERT WAYNE ARMSTRONG

Robert Armstrong graduates from Army's eight week basic training

Robert Wayne Armstrong graduated November 21 from eight weeks of basic training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. He began his training on September 8.

The Lockney soldier was trained as a Multiple Launch Rocket Systems crewman. He received a \$3,000 cash bonus after completing his skill training.

Presently Armstrong is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Armstrong of Amarillo and is married to the former Renee L. Brotherton. He is a 1986 graduate of Lockney High School.

For information about other Army skill training that provides cash bonuses call Armstrong's Army recruiter, Staff Sergeant Michael Harry at 296-5559 in Plainview.

SHAKLEE
983-5246

PERRYS \$1-\$2-\$3 DOLLAR DAYS SALE

33% OFF REGULAR PRICE SPECIAL ASST. MERCHANDISE

\$1 YOUR CHOICE

- A. Night-Light Bulbs, s/3
- B. Package of 4 Cleaning Pads
- C. Latex Household Gloves
- D. 40 Wooden Clothespins
- E. Nonstick Cleaning Pads, s/4
- F. 28-Ounce Spray Bottle
- G. Washcloths, s/3
- H. Assorted Cleaning Aids
- J. 10-Piece Screw-driver Chest Set
- K. 16-Pack Utility Pins
- L. Vinyl Coated Hangers, s/10
- M. Dustpan w/Rubber Edge

\$1 YOUR CHOICE

- A. 4-Piece Rubber Scraper Set
- B. Opaque Measuring Cup
- C. Set of 2 Paring Knives
- D. Set of 4 20-oz. Tumblers
- E. Set of 5 12-oz. Tumblers
- F. 100-Ct. Flexible Straws
- G. Oriental Bonbon Dish
- H. 4-Piece Measuring Cup Set
- J. Stainless Steel Grater, asst'd. styles
- K. Package of 3 Angled Toothbrushes

Entire Stock! FALL WEARING APPAREL 25% OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICE

MEN-WOMEN JUNIORS GIRLS & BOYS

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR AND SAVE!

<p>\$2 YOUR CHOICE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Hourglass Vase: Optic, or floral designs. B. Decorative Butterfly C. 28-Pocket Flip Photo Album D. 10-Count Warmer Candles E. 10-Piece Measuring Set 	<p>\$2 SET</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. Set of 3 Chrome Plated Steel Add-A-Hangers B. Assorted Wooden Hanger Sets; your choice of styles 	<p>\$3 EA.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9 3/4-Inch Nonstick FryingPan; assorted colors 	<p>\$3 EA.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A. 8-Inch Ceramic Cat; black or white B. Large Glass Ashtray
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ENTIRE STOCK OF TOYS 25% OFF Does not include bicycles, tricycles, wagons

ENTIRE STOCK FABRIC 25% OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICE

Floydada School Menu

Jan. 2-4

Wednesday:
 Breakfast — Grape juice, cinnamon toast, milk
 Lunch — Fish w/catsup, mashed potatoes, green beans, pears, hot roll, milk

Thursday:
 Breakfast — Pineapple juice, pancakes, syrup, milk
 Lunch — Beef tacos, pinto beans, tossed salad, cornbread, peaches, milk

Friday:
 Breakfast — Orange juice, dry cereal, toast, milk
 Lunch — Chili dogs, French fries, tossed salad, ice cream cup

BE AROUND FOR THE NEW YEAR DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!

OLD-FASHIONED SERVICE IS ALIVE AND WELL

CLARK PHARMACY
 Danny Clark

Residence - 652-3712 (24 Hour Call)
 320 N. Main Pharmacy - 652-3353

- *Convenience
- *Everyday Low Prices
- *Deliver or by Mail
- *Baby Needs
- *Vitamins, Health Aids
- *Sick Room, Surgical Supplies
- *Cards, Gifts
- *Cosmetics, Perfumes
- *P.C.S., Blue Cross, PAID, National Guard, Welfare

Floydada and Lockney reviewed for the year 1990

Continued From Page 3

duties). The commission stated that the jail would now have to have a dispatcher and jailer on duty during those hours, if the jail population exceeded 10 inmates; and (3) the lack of an inspection of the jail kitchen by a health officer.

Harden also told the commissioners court that beginning in January, TDC would allow the county to transfer only three inmates to Huntsville every 4 months. In the past few months, the county had been allowed to send one inmate per month.

January 14, Ruth Pitts Battey celebrated her 100th birthday.

January 18 paper listed the number of events planned by the Centennial committee for the whole 1990 Centennial Year for Floyd County.

A panoramic photo of the city was planned for January 20.

Ray and Johnnie Reed retired from the Ford dealership, after 27 years of service.

County Judge Bill Hardin announced his intentions to seek re-election. Gilbert Fawver announced his intentions to seek the position as Pct. 4 Commissioner.

Sen Gramm nominated Kelly Wood for the U.S. Naval Academy.

Glenna Orman announced her intentions to seek her fifth term as County Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Poteot of Lubbock celebrated their 50th anniversary Jan. 28.

The Methodist Hospital and Caprock Hospital entered into a management agreement. This provided access to the resources of a larger hospital for Caprock. It also provided administrative support, technical support and continuing education.

The Junior Livestock Show was held January 26. Monte Quisenberry had the grand champion barrow; Amber Womack showed her grand champion lamb and Todd Hinsley showed his grand champion steer.

FEBRUARY

The Floyd County Junior Livestock Show was held February 3 & 4. Taking the top honors from Floydada were: Jennifer Crow with her grand champion steer; and Kevin Womack with his grand champion Lamb.

The county commissioners, as one of the involved taxing entities, authorized City Manager, Gary Brown to proceed with efforts to demolish a delapidated building at 110 S. Main in Floydada.

During a special called city council meeting the landfill was once again the topic of conversation. The cost of updating the landfill, to qualify for a permit and to meet the ever changing state and EPA requirements was now estimated at \$75,000. It had grown from \$26,000.

The only alternative to Floydada's landfill was the option of joining a regional landfill in Plainview. This course of action would result in garbage collection fees of over \$25.00 per month for Floydada. The cost would rise if any type of major accident or toxic incident took place. Brown stated, "joining the group in Plainview would in effect, marry us to them for the next 100 years, because the cost continues for thirty years of monitoring after the landfill pit is closed."

The council decided to pursue a landfill expansion permit for Floydada.

February 24, the chamber of commerce bestowed awards on deserving individuals, at their yearly chamber banquet. Principal Ronnie Wood was Employer of the Year; Hulon Carthel was named Citizen of the Year and Eric Cornelius won the Extra Mile Award. Spike Dykes, head football coach for Texas Tech, was the guest speaker.

In a special called session of the commissioner court, Friday, February 23, the commissioners took action clarifying the duties and supervision of the county budget finance officer. The commissioners also specified the manner in which budgeted expenditures could be made by county officials.

MARCH

In the March commissioners court meeting a joint workshop session between the cities of Lockney, Floydada and the commissioners, resulted in the entities pledging their support to work together to solve the county's landfill problems.

The Lockney City Council expressed their concern with joining Plainviews bid for a regional landfill. "The contract for the city of Plainview gives them unbridled discretion for setting the rates in Lockney," said Mayor Dan Smith. Floydada's City Manager said, "Plainview will tell you that they would like for Plainview to pay about \$12 per

month while the rest of us pay what it takes."

Incumbents were defeated in March's local races. Randy Hollums was elected the new district judge, defeating Judge David Cave; Howard Bishop was elected Commissioner of Pct. #4; Dottie Stansell was elected Justice of the Peace of Pct. 2 & 3, defeating incumbent Mike Mooney.

Ronnie Wood, the high school principal submitted his resignation at the March school board meeting and Andrews Principal C.E. Tyler announced he would be retiring at the end of the school year. Joe Christian (the junior high principal) was hired as high school principal.

Announcing their intentions to run for City Council in the May 5 election were: incumbent Amado Morales who would be challenged by Don Green and Jack Ochoa in district 1; incumbent Wayne Tipton would be running unopposed for District 4; incumbent Wayne Russell, Eric Cornelius and Ricky Vasquez would be seeking the two at large positions.

On the school board ballot, there were two positions open; Incumbent Michael Hinsley ran unopposed for the at-large position; Adolfo Garcia, the incumbent in Dist. 3 was opposed by Billy Joe Villarreal.

Two positions were also open for the hospital board. Incumbents Fred Thayer and Melba Vickers both announced their intentions to run.

APRIL

AMERAIL, a subsidiary of the TEMCO Corp., bought the Floydada spur of the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company. The 27 mile line will continue to operate as the Floydada-Plainview Railroad.

When Santa Fe made known the fact that they intended to abandon the rail if buyers could not be found, local South Plains citizens formed the South Plains Rural Rail Association, consisting of one representative from each county in the Lubbock cluster.

"In my opinion, the forming of the South Plains Rural Rail Association is what attracted a buyer. Up until that time they had been no interest shown in buying the line," said Commissioner Connie Bearden.

Celebrating golden wedding anniversaries in April were: Wilson and Polly Edwards; Mr. and Mrs. Turner Hunter; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hernandez and Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Mendoza.

The ministerial alliance of Floydada and Lockney joined together for a special county-wide Easter Sunrise Service, April 15 at the Eddie Teeter farm.

Ellen Enriquez was chosen as the new elementary school principal to replace the retiring C.E. Tyler and Larry Baer was appointed to the position as the new high school principal.

The new ambulance purchased through a community fund drive arrived!

Lockney's First National Bank opened a Floydada branch office at 105 S. Wall Street.

The deadline for the Centennial paper was April 30.

MAY

Amy McCormick was named Salutatorian at FHS. Kelly Wood received the honors of Valedictorian.

J.J. and Ruth Griffin celebrated their 50th anniversary.

Albert Scheele, who had been the county's Republican party chairman, turned over the position to Kerry Pratt on May 1.

Forty-two percent of the city's registered voters turned out to vote in the May 5 city wide elections. Winning the two councilman at large positions were: Wayne Russell and Eric Cornelius. Incumbent Amado Morales was reelected in the District 1 race. Councilman Wayne Tipton ran unopposed in Dist. 4.

In the school board election, incumbent Adolfo Garcia lost to Billy Villarreal in Pct. #3. Michael Hinsley, running unopposed, won in the at-large race.

Fred Thayer and Melba Vickers, both unopposed, were re-elected to the hospital board.

A week of activities led up to the Floyd County Pioneer Reunion on May 26. There was the Kwahadi Indian Dancers on May 19, at the junior high gym; Church's Founders Day on May 20; 1990 Study Club Home Tour, on May 20; graduation on May 20; artists show at the First National Bank, on May 21; special exhibits at the Museum; open houses at many downtown businesses throughout the week; and the dedication of a historical marker on the

courthouse lawn, Friday, May 25.

The Old Settler's Reunion was attended by the largest crowd many could remember. A lot of them were press people from all over the state of Texas, here to take pictures of the "historical event" of governor candidates Clayton Williams and Ann Richards, sort of "appearing together" for the first time. Over 1100 registered at the 1990 reunion, and Will and Beatrice Martin were honored as the 1990 Pioneer Couple. Mattie Covington was selected as the Pioneer Woman.

Seventy-five people registered for the 1939-40 Floydada High School Reunion, the weekend of May 25.

JUNE

An accident on Tuesday, June 12, which occurred at the railroad crossing in the 600 block of East Houston, resulted in the death of Rosa Linda Hernandez, of Lockney. Injured were: Naomi Mayorga, 25, of Plainview, and her two children.

Celebrating their 50th anniversary were: Pete and Josie Cerbantes; Francis Ward and Talmadge Linch.

Bob Vickers, manager of Producers Cooperative Elevator, reported the arrival of the first load of wheat for the 1990 season, on June 4. It went to the Coop's Dougherty location. Covington Partnership earned the \$75.00 bonus. That partnership was made up of Kent, Jim and Marty Covington.

The first public "Juneteenth" celebration in Floydada in over 30 years was held at the Floyd County courthouse pavilion on Tuesday, June 19. The program featured a bar-b-que dinner, combined choirs of several churches, and a message by Councilman T.J. Patterson of Lubbock.

The school board opened bids for the proposed construction of a building to house the Caprock Special Education Cooperative. Walter Davis Construction won the bid. The building will be located at the east corner of the high school on the corner of Tree Street and Crockett.

In a special called meeting, June 13, District Attorney Becky McPherson asked the commissioners to amend the Oct. 23, 1989 minutes where the court appointed Becky McPherson as the "County Attorney Pro Tem for Floyd County, the compensation to be \$1,750 per month, payable to "Becky McPherson, District Attorney, County Trust Account," plus the following annual allowances, supplies of \$475.00, liability insurance \$1,315.04, and travel of \$375.00.

McPherson requested that a Nunc Pro Tunc (correction) order be entered correctly reflecting the agreement entered into in October. The order should reflect that she will prosecute misdemeanor offenses for the expenses incurred by that prosecution, her office will receive \$1,750. She wanted the minutes to reflect that, "It will not be used for D.A.'s salary, but for law books which will belong to the county after purchase, equipment, travel, supplements to employee salaries and general office expenses."

In the Nunc Pro Tunc, the commissioners stated that McPherson would be appointed as a special prosecutor on a case by case basis by the county court judge.

JULY

Jarrell Powell, Floydada's mayor and civic leader for 17 years, died June 30, at Caprock Hospital, at the age of 72. He had served as mayor since 1973.

The City of Floydada appointed Councilman Wayne Russell, Mayor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wesley Baxter celebrated their 60th anniversary.

District Judge David Cave appointed a county auditor from the Lubbock firm of Love, Hayes & Musick, in a move, Cave said, "to account for expenses the District Attorney's office incurred from the additional caseload of prosecuting misdemeanor offenses." Cave stated that he wanted an accounting for "\$12,250.00."

Bob Bass, the attorney representing the commissioner's court and McPherson, stated that he did not believe the judge had the authority to appoint a special auditor to do an audit for a single office, but to clear up any misunderstandings the books would turned over to the auditor to clear up the controversy.

Pay-N-Save had a big turnout for their annual 4th of July celebration. Around 1300 people were served at breakfast and 5,000 hot dogs were served at lunch.

Later in July, on the 16th, District Judge David Cave, served District Attorney McPherson, with an "order to show cause why she should not be held

in contempt of court for refusal to turn over the financial records requested by the above mentioned auditors. The hearing was set for July 19 and Judge Cave said he would preside over the proceedings.

McPherson said she had agreed to meet with the auditors on July 26, but could not make the July 17 meeting the auditors had asked for because she would be in court. McPherson then questioned the impartiality of this audit, saying the state government had the capacity to do an audit at no cost to the county.

McPherson then filed a motion for recusal of Judge Cave from the contempt hearing. Following a hearing, on July 20, presided over by Judge Ray Anderson, of the 121st District, McPherson was granted the recuse. Another judge will be appointed to hear the contempt charge.

The commissioners were presented with a written objection to the proposed budget, by attorney Rush Wells of Lubbock, during a special called meeting on July 17. On July 24 the commissioners reconvened shortly to prepare the amended version of the budget. The proposed tax rate was .3355 cents per \$100 of valuation on an assessed value of \$254,287,741.

The hospital board met on July 19, and voted to propose an tax increase to \$.42, a 70.57% increase.

AUGUST

Celebrating golden wedding anniversaries were: Mariano and Buenaventura Garcia; Mr. and Mrs. I.H. Parks; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cephus Fortenberry; and Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Golightly.

County Commissioners

The commissioners approved a resolution calling for an independent audit of all financial records originating in the district attorney's office, both local and state records. They requested the audit be done within 60 days by the firm, Davis, Kinard & Co., the regular auditing agency for Floyd County. The story in the August 2 paper said, "the commissioners court considers the audit to be an imperative public necessity to restore public confidence in the office of the district attorney."

On August 16, the commissioners proposed a 1989 tax rate of 33.55 cents per \$100 valuation. This amount represents an increase of 7.98% over the 1988 rate of 31.22 cents.

Hospital Board

On August 14 the hospital board voted to set the tax rate at 42 cents. Board member William Bertrand said, "it has come down to raising the taxes and keeping the hospital doors open or closing it down...The hospital is about \$450,000 in debt and in need of major repairs."

Adoption of the 42 cent tax rate laid open the possibility of a rollback election being called. 90 days is allowed for the taxpayers of the district to present a petition requesting a public election to try and roll back the tax rate. Vickie Webster was working on a petition. The petition would have to contain 388 signatures of registered voters in order to meet the required 10 percent. If the increase was turned down the tax rate would be set at an 8 percent increase.

School Board

Members of the school board voted to approve setting a 1989 tax rate at 78 cents per \$100 valuation.

Judge David Cave filed as a write-in candidate for district judge.

SEPTEMBER

Dr. and Mrs. H.C. Mitchell celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Celebrating 50 years of marriage were: James and Annie Chote;

The city council approved a continuing ad valorem tax rate of 40 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The Deis y Seis de Septiembre celebration was held on Sunday, Sept. 16., and approximately 800 residents attended. Daisy Blanco was elected queen of the festivities.

The special audit of the district attorney's records, ordered by the commissioners court, was completed on August 13 by the firm of Davis, Kinard & Co. They found no fault in the "transactions recorded in the bank accounts of the district attorney's office."

The other audit ordered by Judge Cave is still pending.

According to county records, the auditing dispute has so far cost Floyd County taxpayers a total of \$11,190.13.

A petition for a rollback election of the hospital tax rate was declared "successful in securing 630 verified names," according to Vicki Webster, who spearheaded the campaign.

OCTOBER

Caprock Hospital Board of Directors met in a special session Oct. 1, and set Nov. 20 at the date for the hospital rollback election. What followed after that was many weeks of heated debates in the newspaper and around town from those in favor or and those against the tax rollback.

Methodist Church in Floydada dedicated a historical marker Oct. 7, commemorating 100 years of service.

On Oct. 2, the commissioners passed a resolution asking for an investigation from the Commission of Judicial Conduct, regarding the conduct of District Judge David Cave.

The resolution states that on July 3, 1990, Cave "demanded of the County Clerk certain tape recorded records of the Commissioners Court and subsequently seized and sequestered such record outside of the possession of the Commissioners Court or the County Clerk."

The tape recording seized by Cave is of an October executive session in which the commissioners discussed using the district attorney in the capacity as county attorney on a per case basis.

In the contempt hearing on Oct. 4, all parties involved in the dispute over the audit of the district attorney financial records, met in the chambers of presiding Judge McCoy. McCoy told the citizens gathered in the courtroom that there would be no further hearing concerning the contempt matter in the case... "The records sought will be turned over to Mr. Love and his accounting firm, and the findings of that audit will be turned over to me."

Judge McCoy also issued a gag order on "all parties involved." He told them they would be in "violation of this court order and possibly in contempt of this court should they issue any public statement of any news media."

McCoy told the audience that there would be no further proceedings in this matter until "such time as the findings of the auditor has been submitted to me and a determination at that point will be made if it's necessary for any further proceeding."

On October 25, William Warnick took an oath to execute the duties of the office of special District Attorney Pro Tem. Warnick had been appointed by Cave earlier in September.

On October 26, Judge Cave signed an order appointing two more attorney Pro Tem's, because Cave felt McPherson had forfeited her office as DA when she "accepted another public office." The attorney's appointed by Cave were Thomas J. Griffith and Kevin Glasheen of the Lubbock firm of Griffith ad Glasheen.

Rosemary Segura announced her intentions to run for the office of Pct. 1 & 4 Justice of the Peace. She will be opposed by incumbent Lowell Bilbrey.

October 27 was the biggest and best "Punkin Day" celebration to date. A variety of event entertained the large and happy crowd on Saturday. Games included 5K and Fun runs, Fat Man Race, Wheelbarrow Races, pumpkin rolling races, pumpkin toss, pumpkin pie eating relay race, cow patty bingo, lots of arts and crafts, and lots and lots of food.

One letter to the editor, from Nick Long, summed up the feeling of 1990 Punkin Days. He said, "If I didn't already live in Floydada, I would move here."

NOVEMBER

In district court on November 1, Judge Bill McCoy heard arguments from Bob Bass, the attorney for Becky McPherson for removal of the special prosecutor appointed by Judge Cave in September. Cave had appointed the prosecutor to

"investigate and prosecute certain matters in which the District Attorney is not qualified to act arising out of disposition of public funds under the control of Becky McPherson."

In his argument Bass said, "On August 16, 1990, Judge Ray Anderson, administrative judge of the ninth judicial region, recused Judge David Cave from "judicial acts related to the controversy at issue in this cause...the 110th District Court is therefore recused from any acts that pertain to this issue."

No decision was reached by McCoy at this hearing, declining to reach a decision until the audit was done. However McCoy did lift the gag order placed on all the parties in October, stating, "Cave did not feel it applied to him" so he was vacating the order for everyone.

On November 20, 1396 voters came out for the Caprock Hospital's tax rollback election. Election day voters cast 597 votes against and 244 for the rollback. Absentee voters cast 528 against the rollback and 27 for the rollback. A total of 1125 votes were cast against the rollback indicating the voters approval of a 14 cent tax increase for taxpayers.

The First National Bank hosted a crowd of over 200 people during their dedication service, November 4, celebrating 100 years of banking service to Floydada. A marker was unveiled by Mary K. Daniel Hale and Thomas W. Williams.

In local contested races, Randy Hollums won the race for District Judge, once again defeating incumbent Judge David Cave.

Lowell Bilbrey beat Rosemary Segura for Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1 & 4; Dottie Stansell beat C.L. Mooney for Justice of the Peace in Pct. 2 & 3.

A mumps epidemic was declared at the Floydada High School. As of November 5 there were 32 confirmed cases. This was just the beginning and many more were to follow, affecting grown men who had already had the mumps in childhood.

Sammy Hale of Floydada was the recipient of the \$56.00 grand prize in the football contest.

Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Jackson and John and Faye Dawdy celebrated their 50th anniversary.

Doyle Love, of the auditing firm of Love, Hayes & Musick, stated that he expected the results of the audit ordered by Judge Cave to be completed by the end of November and turned over to Judge McCoy for evaluation.

By the end of 1990 there had still been no word from McCoy.

November 29, the Attorney General's office returned a ruling saying that Judge Cave had exceeded his authority when he appointed a special auditor to examine the books of District Attorney Becky McPherson. He also lacked the authority, the attorney general said, to order the county clerk to turn over tapes of a closed meeting of the commissioner's court.

The attorney general also stated, "Since the appointment of the auditor was void, and the commissioners court had no part in this appointment, we know of no legal basis to assess any charges against the county for service performed by the auditor."

The opinion called in to question who was going to pay the bill.

McPherson had requested the ruling July 9, 1990.

DECEMBER

Leroy Schaffner, the hospital administrator, resigned to accept a position in Seymour.

The cotton was stripped from Floyd County fields by the end of December, and other than the Co-op, the ginning was done. The bumper crop was far better than imagined and spirits were high going into the Christmas season.

The Staffs of
The Floyd County Hesperian
and The Lockney Beacon
wish you a
Safe and Happy New Year!
May You Have All The Best in
1991!

**Carl Lemon's
News and Views From Cedar Hill**

(continued from last week!)

Writer's comment! We regret that last week's column presented a sober outlook, but of the clouds we checked, few had silver linings.

Consider the artist with his easel, he has many choices; on the one hand his paintings can be of beautiful peach blossoms and roses, or, on the other hand he can paint gory scenes. Pictures of battlefields replete with deadly cannon, razor-sharp sabres, and soldiers, dead and dying.

But, pity the person who elects to attempt an economic forecast! He can make no choice; he is duty-bound to paint the picture as he sees it! If he thinks trouble lies just around the bend he has no option, the alarm must be sounded! Anything less would be traitorous!

N&V fully expected last week's column to be severely censored, much of it deleted. However it may be that the Hesperian, like your writer, does not wish to be held accountable for failing to sound the warning; then again perhaps the staff was buried so deeply beneath an avalanche of letters to Santa Claus that this rather strong dose of gloom and doom slipped past unnoticed.

In a sense the fact that our last week's column was continued has worked to our advantage; it gave us an opportunity to touch on subjects we had considered essential, but which the printing deadline had rendered unattainable.

Those subjects are as follows:

REAL ESTATE: If your land is paid for, be thankful, your taxes alone will be problem enough. If you love land, but still owe for what you own, get it paid for with all possible speed. If you must extract the gold fillings from your teeth to pay it out, get it clear, then have the gold extracted! In an alarmingly few years the economic visibility gets cloudy, approaches zero!

COTTON 1991: Look back to '74, the year following the bonanza of '73! In '73 cotton futures had zoomed upward and peaked at 96 cents, and yields had been phenomenal! The prospects for '74 cotton offered potential unlimited! Fences were taken out to make room for more cotton! But in the first part of '74 prices declined then stabilized near 52 cents until Harlingen, Texas, ginned the nation's first bale of the year. Then the decline resumed until some '74 cotton was finally sold in the high twenties, much in the thirties. Some farmers held on to their '73 cotton for years hoping to recoup part of the high prices they had missed!

Since '90 was not as erratic as '73, the extreme dip of '74 should not be repeated. But, be very, very cautious; rarely do two bonus years come back to back! Whether the '91 cotton year is good or bad, it will likely be better than will any of the next few years that follow.

WHEAT: Even if the starving peoples of Africa and South and Central America had unlimited, cost-free access to the world's supply of wheat there would still be a surplus! A huge surplus! If you want a prime example, a bell weather so to speak, of what lies ahead for many agricultural commodities, look no further. Wheat has blazed the path; wheat is already there!

MILK for 1991 will continue to be of very minor importance in this area. For years the return per invested dollar has been so much greater from cotton that milk has been almost completely neglected. If net returns from cotton decline over the next few years more attention will be focused on milk.

CASTOR BEANS will be the "new kid on the block" for many of our younger farmers, hence castors will get an unusual amount of attention in '91. However obstacles are already being set up to hinder that crop's production. Rumor has it that some of our area food processors have announced they would refuse to purchase grains for their food plants from farms where castor beans were grown. Health authorities are being very nit-picky regarding the slightest contamination of foodstuffs by castors.

SUNFLOWERS will continue as a likely catch crop in '91 but will likely be more seriously considered for regular planting in each succeeding year.

CATTLE production will continue to be a major source of income in '91. It looks to be the brightest spot in the agricultural picture for at least one more year. However more and more landowners will be switching to the raising of cattle as the expiration date of CRP contracts draws near. Eventually the demand will be overpowered by the supply. The point where that occurs will be accurately sensed and very clearly reflected by the futures market.

HOGS have largely followed the

trend set by poultry. Huge commercial plants operating on very small profit margins have virtually eliminated the smaller family sized operations.

THE SHOPPING CEDARS

Dec. 12: Last week could have been called torch week here at Cedar! The mother/daughter partnership, Peat Kelley and Norma Welch, picked late Tuesday afternoon, after the wind had calmed, to set fire to the build-up of stalks on their cattle's feeding ground north west of Cedar. That "calmed wind" waited perhaps 30 minutes, then changed directions and came whistling from the North. Instantly it was painfully evident that the blazing feed was bordered by CRP acres on every side, powder dry and ready, needing just one spark! The fire was not an immediate threat, still it was dangerous; the partners chose to wait and watch.

Hours later, at 5:00 o'clock in the morning, the wind calmed again and all seemed clear, and Welch took Kelly home. That was when wind revived and began to gust again! Kelly, with her bad ears, was unable to hear the wind, and promptly went to bed, but Welch returned to the burning! Later, by 11:00 A.M. Wednesday morning, smoking chips were wobbling in the wind, threatening to start rolling across the short grazed pasture, so Kelley sounded the neighborhood alarm! Soon Durrell Fortenberry and Carl Lemons had another 1500 gallons of water at the site and the chip-dousing began. It took all afternoon, until the sun was half down, before the last smoke was wetted down; everybody felt so good; we had saved the county the expense of a Fire Department run. \$300? \$500? Whatever! Well, perhaps Norma Welch didn't feel so good; thirty-six hours of un-interrupted trotting had her feeling older than Mrs. Kelley's 86 years.

Dec. 14: The old Kimberly, Ferrerier, Frank Breed house 2 mi. SW of Cedar was put to the torch and buried in a pit Friday, Dec. 14. Unoccupied for a number of years, the farm's new owners wanted to clean the premises. The small barn with it's attached corrals still stands.

Dec. 16: Juanita Teeple and Mildred Anderson of Plainview, and Edna Gilly, Cedar Hill, took dinner with Clara Redd in Floydada last Sunday.

Dec. 17: A short telecall to the Langley bake-shop Monday evening brought into focus the sharp contrast in the level of commercial activity hereabouts. Activity at the cotton gins is winding down, night crews being turned off, getting ready for Christmas and the final shut-down, and a long winter's nap. But Charlene Langley at her Liberty Bakers is working overtime; putting on a night crew has even crossed her mind, and still the orders pour in. Their daughter, Cathy from Lubbock, decided to drop by the shop, visit with Mom and Pop, over the week-end. She promptly found herself conscripted by the family draft, and wound up doing catering duty at one of the family's service functions.

NO ONE CAN MAKE YOU FEEL INFERIOR WITHOUT YOUR CONSENT

Dec. 27: **WEATHER**

What synchronization! What exquisite timing! Unbelievable how the calendar and the weather man got together to get the winter of '90/91 off to a running start! By the time the clock struck the first chime of winter at mid-

Continued on Page 8

CHURCH DIRECTORY



LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner of Washington and 1st Street
652-2181

Rev. Juan Herrera
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Prayer Service - Friday 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD TEMPLO GETSEMANI
308 Mississippi

Samuel Rodriguez, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Family Night 7:30 p.m.

CARR'S CHAPEL
Service Every Sunday
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

No Evening Services
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Robin Hoover, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Floydada

G.A. VanHoose, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Evening Evangelistic 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.
SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lockney

Pastor: Fr. Jack Gist
Wednesday Evening Communion Service 8:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil Mass of Sunday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Floydada

Reverend Adolfo L. Valenzuela
Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m.
Weekday Masses 7:30 p.m. (Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday)
Office & Rectory Phone 983-5878

WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Floydada

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

GRACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
211 N. Main, Lockney
Rev. Ted Samples, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
Floydada

Randall Morris, Preacher
Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Assemble, Sunday 3:00 p.m.

APOSENTO ALTO de PENTECOSTAL
203 SE 2nd & College, Lockney
652-2204

Chon Sepulveda, Pastor
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service - Sun. 5:00 p.m.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lockney

Perry Zumwalt, Minister
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
West College & Third, Lockney

Frank Duckworth, Evangelist
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Providence Community
Gary Kleypas, Pastor

Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m.
UMY 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
United Methodist Women. Hill Circle, 3rd Tuesday 9:30 a.m.
Ruth Wesley Circle, 2nd and 4th Mondays 10:30 a.m.

GRANT CHAPEL. CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

John Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Monday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service - Tuesday 8:00 p.m.
Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM
Lockney
Israel Tapia

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Christian Training Time 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Bob Chapman

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Services 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA
Rev. Herman Martinez
308 W. Tennessee

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Prayer Service 2:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday Ladies Prayer 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP CHAPEL CME
Floydada
Rev. James Jenkins, Pastor

Sunday 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. Pedro Reyes

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

IGLESIA DEL REY JESUS
404 E. 6th Street, Lockney
Pastor: Lupe Banda

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION
Floydada
Rev. Lupe Rando

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening 7:00 p.m.
1st Wed. Organization Night

TRINITY CHURCH
500 W. Houston

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer 7:30 p.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada

Rev. Ralph Jackson, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
BTU 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study Thursday 7:00 p.m.

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH
Clay Burdette, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FLOYADA
Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth Jr., Pastor

SUNDAY: Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Adult Church Training 6:00 p.m.
R.A.'s, G.A.'s, Mission Friends 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship Service 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY: Evening Meal 6:00 p.m.
Acteans 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Youth Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Floydada
Bill Wright, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Pastor Larry Perkins

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Travis Curry, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lockney

Gary D. Higgs, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
R.A.'s 5:00 p.m.
Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Youth Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
(Jr. High & High School)

Kids of The King... Children's Choir 7:00 p.m.
Pre-school Choir & Mission Friends 7:00 p.m.
Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.
Baptist Women 1st and 3rd Mondays Saturday: Men's Prayer Meeting 7:30 a.m.

EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Sammy Holloway

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Afternoon Worship 2:00 p.m.

NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Jim Jackson, Pastor

Sunday Congregational Singing 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

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Soybean farmers making progress

Soybean farmers took a big step toward self-help last week when the American Soybean Development Foundation and American Soybean Association submitted a marketing order for the nationwide Soybean Promotion and Research Checkoff, called SPARC. Those who don't farm deserve to know that soybeans feed the cattle, hogs and chickens that feed Americans and Soviets, Africans and Asians, and the rest of the world. Those who do farm know that while U.S. producers remain the number one world producers and exporters of this miracle crop, well-armed foreign competition is doing its best to take our markets away.

The solution is increased promotion and a shot in the arm for research on the soybeans you see in the fields along country roads beyond town. SPARC's middle name, after all, is promotion and research. Signed into law with the 1990 farm bill, SPARC is funded by soybean farmers — no one else will control where investments go — at one half of one percent of the value checked off at the first point of purchase: that's an investment of 50 cents for \$100 sales.

Where will that investment go? SPARC, working a lot like the beef and pork checkoffs, will plow money into research to develop new uses for soybeans (soy ink is a good example of that kind of research.) It will be put to work to find ways to cut farmers' production costs ten percent across every acre of soybeans we grow. With SPARC funds we can expand soybean exports (a soybean farmer presence in the USSR, for example, could help feed millions and lock local farmers into an enormous market for soybeans.) And the money will be invested in promotion of soyoil right here in the U.S. Soyoil holds a 70 percent share of the cooking oil market — a position worth working to hold

onto. You've seen ads about "the other white meat" and "real food for real people." Doesn't U.S. soyoil deserve the same consumer recognition to build loyalty?

The marketing order spells out the rules and regulations of SPARC. Some of those rules are:

*SPARC is fair: all invest equally, all benefit nationwide

*Administration costs for SPARC will be capped by federal law at no more

than 5%

*SPARC supersedes the current state checkoff with the same farmer board running SPARC

*Half of all investments are invested in our state

After the marketing order is completed by USDA, collections will begin, around mid-summer. Then farmers vote on SPARC within 18 to 36 months because it's ours. SPARC belongs to soybean farmers.

Scientific advancement helps bring abundance of safe food

(The Texas Farm Bureau has prepared a series of articles to answer consumer concerns about food safety. A nationwide survey conducted by Farm Bureau showed that while most Americans believe their food is safe, a lot of people are very concerned about specific food issues. These articles are designed to address those concerns.)

Background

Our planet is blessed with natural resources. Our soil, water and air combine to give us a wealth of mountains, oceans, deserts, and plains that host an amazing variety of plants and animals.

Through agriculture, we have developed the means and knowledge to manage these resources and to provide the food we need to survive and prosper.

No where has this merger of nature and know-how been more successful than in America. For the last 50 years, American farmers have been the most productive in the world—feeding our own people and tens of millions overseas.

But today, many consumers are concerned—not about the abundance of our food, but about its safety. The news media has reported on a variety of food

safety "scare." Opinion surveys show that nearly eight out of every ten consumers consider pesticide residues a "serious health hazard." Others have concerns about hormones, antibiotics, and other additives.

These are important concerns. Consumers deserve to know the facts about how the foods they eat are produced.

Many groups and individuals have offered their views on what is right and wrong with our food supply. This debate will no doubt result in some constructive gains. But too often, the voice of the American farmer goes unheard when food safety issues are discussed.

For thousands of years, farmers had few weapons to combat pests or diseases. From the locust plagues in Biblical Egypt—to the infamous Irish potato famine caused by a widespread blight—to the threats facing agriculture today—crop damage from pests and disease can be devastating.

Gardeners know the damage beetles and other insects can cause.

Weeds, another serious pest problem, can choke off nutrients and crowd out crops.

Mold and mildew, brought on by heavy rains or high humidity, can ruin



A WINTER BREAKDOWN -- A crew of well insulated workers toiled late last week to scoop out the cotton seed remaining in this disabled trailer on a Floydada street.

The cold and snowy weather added to the workers problems as winter moved into the South Plains area. Staff Photo

an entire season's crop in just a few days.

An explosion or sudden outbreak of hungry insects can devastate a field in hours.

Untreated, disease and sickness can spread swiftly through a livestock herd or poultry flock.

Help for the American farmer came after World War II, when pesticides

became widely available. Farmers had a valuable tool in their arsenal to fight crop pests. They could control insects, weeds, mold and rodents more effectively. Yields increased, quality improved, and prices stabilized.

Farmers learning to reduce chemicals

(This is the second in a series of articles prepared by the Texas Farm Bureau to address consumer concerns about food safety.)

Background

The age-old war against crop-destroying pests continues. But today's farmers are not just fighting harder. They're fighting smarter.

They need to because experts estimate that a third of the world's crops continue to be lost to pests, weeds, and disease. In the U.S. alone, we lose about \$20 billion worth of crops annually, or one-tenth of U.S. production.

More and more farmers today are using improved techniques that help them control pests while reducing their use of chemicals. One example is a

practice called Integrated Pest Management, or IPM. IPM works on the theory that it's not necessary or cost-effective to kill every pest.

Briefly, here's how IPM works. A farmer scouts his fields regularly for insects and diseases to determine if his field is infested. The farmer only sprays his fields when the value of the crop he can save is greater than the cost of applying the pesticide. And pesticides aren't cheap—they're one of a farmer's biggest expenses.

If he must use a pesticide, the farmer carefully chooses the least toxic chemical—but one that is effective enough to destroy the pests with just one application. Reducing pesticide costs is a big incentive for farmers to practice IPM.

Farmers practicing IPM also rely on non-chemical techniques for controlling pests—like introducing beneficial insects that can kill crop-destroying pests. Vacuuming fields with "bug vacs" to remove pests is a new mechanical means of control.

Over the years, farming has become very sophisticated. So has the American farmer. The positive traits we associate with farmers remain. They're honest, hardworking, and independent. But today's American farmers aren't just good people—they're also good managers.

Farming today is a never-ending process of education, training and instruction. Farming practices advance and farmers advance with them.

Farmers work closely with university researchers, professional consultants, and government experts to learn new state-of-the-art technologies and management practices.

Like other professionals, farmers rely on computers and other sophisticated devices to provide information on weather conditions, livestock health, and pest levels to help them make appropriate management decisions. More and more, farming relies on sound management practices and modern agricultural science.

But it does remain a family affair.

Ninety-seven percent of America's farmers are still family operated. Farmers and their families represent two out of every three employees on farms. Many family farms are small. Others are quite large. A few are owned and operated by major food companies. But no matter what their size or ownership, today's farms are operated by responsible professionals.

Chambray dress shirts reign supreme

DNR reports that "chambray reigns in most traditional dress shirt liens for spring '91." According to the publication, while typically chambray shirts, because of their durability, were relegated to construction workers and rough riders, today's businessmen are appreciating the cool cotton comfort of chambray. Manufacturers have smoothed out the puckers and wrinkles generally characteristic of the cloth so the shirts are neat enough to be worn to the office.

Carl Lemon's News and Views from Cedar Hill

Continued from Page 7

night Friday morning, the weather man had already dropped the temperature down into the teens. Then at winter's first sunrise the ground was covered with snow and, brrr!, the thermometer was down to zero!

At sunrise on the first day of winter Edna Gilly already had a water line frozen up. It wasn't too serious, a few minutes with a heat lamp and it was running again. Never-the-less it could develop into a long, tedious winter at that rate.

Maybe we are being pessimistic, but at this point in time we have noticed that the forecasters have made no prediction whatsoever that this spell will ever end.

FARM COMMENTS

COTTON markets have looked up a mite the last few days. Probably the result of the credit we offered the Rusksies and the purchases they have made.

WHEAT plants got more benefit from the dash of rain last week than first thought. We dug down 18 inches with a post auger Thursday and it looked good all the way. Talk of wheat being winter-killed by this sub-zero weather will trigger a small rally in the market.

A CATTLE ON FEED report by the USDA came out Thursday. Much more bearish than expected they said. "Will knock the market for a loop come Friday morning," was the prediction. Sure enough the market did go down, for about 30 minutes, then somebody remembered a big storm was going on. Cattle wouldn't do good, would lose weight! So up the bidding went, wiped out all the early losses, and closed steady to higher. No questi'n pardn'r! Thars strench in them thar kat'l!

It was cattle feeding time at sundown Thursday and, just inside the gate, the five thousand pound load of fresh, bright, round bales was met by a pasture full of happy, bucking, and pitching cattle. Oh, how happy they were to get that load of feed! Makes one feel like a good boy scout to spread that much cheer and good-will, even if the recipients are nothing more than dumb bovine brutes. The trailer pin was pulled and the trailer was left so the cattle could gorge themselves.

A quarter mile away an empty trailer needed to be hooked up so it could be pulled back and be reloaded for the next feeding. Before the empty trailer could

be pinned to the pickup that pasture full of happy, rejoicing cattle were milling oppressively close, even rudely bumping the trailer and pickup now and then. And their bawling was now ill-tempered and fretful. "What kind of boss would put out hay, and just plain old vanilla hay at that, when every animal in the pasture had their appetite whetted and was expectantly waiting for cottonseed cake?" Very closely the milling cattle pressed, for five minutes they held the pickup and trailer hostage, unable to move because of the cattle press. Finally a narrow breach opened and the vehicle broke through the circle of cattle to freedom!

The pasture gate was closed hastily, unhappy cattle were pursuing close at hand, still bawling their displeasure at the food they had been served. A pasture full of dumb, bovine brutes had expressed their thoughts and feelings with superb eloquence! Doesn't take much to wipe out a good boy-scout feeling!

THE FROZEN CEDARS

3:00 P.M. Friday, the first day of winter! Did someone suggest that "real winter" would hold off until January? Well, right this minute the outside thermometer reads exactly zero. In the adjoining room it is much warmer, only down to eighteen, and a shallow pan of water sports a full coat of ice. Here in the "stove room" the half-open damper to the wood-stove whistles softly as the air goes rushing through to it's rendezvous with the flames. And those telephone lines! So cold! So brittle! "Will this column make its usual miraculous leap from the Listening Post to the Hesperian printer over those cold and brittle wires?"

Dec. 17: Imogene Fortenberry returned home Monday night after slightly more than a week's stay in Lubbock and Wolforth with her sister-in-law Lottie (Easily) Love. Lottie's son, Eldon Love, had been seriously ill for some 12 days in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. Lottie is visually impaired and unable to drive.

Dec. 17: Word reached Cedar Hill that Fred Fortenberry, brother to Cephus, was injured in a fall in Clarendon Monday, he is now in the veteran's hospital in Amarillo.

Dec. 19: Word from Excel-Co, one of Cedar Hill's commercial enterprises, is that hay equipment has been selling steadily. Many items have been shipped to Central Texas, the peanut country around Rising Star in Mills County.

Basically this time of year is the time of peak need for Excel products, fortunately it is also the time of year when those in need of haying and cattle equipment are most likely to have surplus money to invest.

Dec. 20: Three bachelor ladies, all having lived at Cedar Hill, Earnestine Gilly and Marissa Fortenberry, Floydada; and Edna Gilly, Cedar, met at the Pizza Gold for an informal exchange of gifts and supper out Thursday night.

Dec. 23: Mrs. Esther Langley and Neil and Charlene Langley attended the Langley "Generation One" Christmas gathering at the Ted Langley home near Slaton last Sunday. All of Mrs. Esther's children were there except James and his wife who live in California.

Dec. 24: Phil and Linda Fay Lemons family and Twyla from Amarillo, went to Lockney Monday night for the annual supper and package opening at the W.T. Cooper home. All of Linda's siblings were there along with their families. Also there for the festivities were Mrs. AL Bigham of Lockney, Carl Lemons, Cedar Hill, and a young lady friend of Gary Bigham's from Amherst.

Dec. 25: There was an abundant patter of little feet at the Burleson Crazy C ranch over the holidays. Both Beverly,

Carra, their husbands, and all three grandsons, ages 1, 2, and 3 were there. Rounding out the numbers, they also had great-grandmothers Mary Baleu from Oklahoma.

Dec. 25: The Cephus Fortenberrys had daughter Melba Jean Smith and her sons, Wes and Rodney on Christmas day. Troy couldn't come that day; it was his turn to stay on the job in Dumas and make oil. Also present were Phyllis Harris and her children Mychelle and Terry. Phyllis, in a teletalk with daughter-in-law Melissa Hodges at the Naval base in San Diego, learned that the USS Missouri, aboard which Phyllis' son Todd is now serving, was cruising westward across the Pacific, would touch port briefly in the Philippines, but ultimately would assume a permanent position with the allied fleet in the Persian Gulf around January 6.

Dec. 25: Andy, Brenda, Dusty and Whitney Langley from Pampa were home with Neil and Charlene for their Tuesday Christmas. Cathy was also home from Lubbock bringing along a young man she is currently grooming for possible admission into the family circle.

HE IS RICHEST WHO IS CONTENT WITH THE LEAST.



Kenneth Holt
652-3456



Candy Thrasher

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FLOYDADA NURSING HOME IS looking for an RN to fill the position as Director of Nursing. Qualified applicant must hold a current Texas License. Salary and benefits will be discussed at the time applicant applies. No phone calls please. Apply at 925 West Crockett Street, Floydada. Ask for Cheryl Ward, ADM. or Laura Taylor D.O.N. tfc

EMPTY POCKETS? CHRISTMAS BLUES? Work your own hours and days. No door to door sales needed. No fee to get started. Take orders for Avon Products. Have Avon Will Travel - I can serve the counties Avon needs. Interested, call 983-3403. 1-31c

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SEVERAL NICE 3 bedroom homes for sale in West part of town. Call Sam Hale Real Estate, 983-3261. tfc

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FARM HOME WITH LOTS of extras. On pavement. Farm land for sale also. Call Sam Hale Real Estate, 983-3261. tfc

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FOR SALE: Jerry Perry's home. Owner, J. E. Perry. 983-2325. 1-10p

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MISCELLANEOUS

DOG HOUSES BEING BUILT and sold by vocational students. Call Raul Vera at Lockney High School, 652-3325. 12-27nc

STEEL BUILDINGS - Must sell 2 Quonset-style steel buildings from cancellation. One is 40x40. Brand new. Free Delivery. Call Jim. 1-800-527-4044. 12-27p

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WANT TO RENT or cash lease farmland. Larry Ferguson. 983-3820. 12-27p

FARMLAND WANTED to buy, rent or cash lease. Dryland preferred in Lockney, Sterley, South Plains, Cedar Hill or Muncy area. Contact Larry Bramlet, 806-652-2322 or Wayne Bramlet, 806-652-3441. 1-10p

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Floydada Independent School District is now receiving bids for purchase of food and food products necessary to operate the cafeterias of the school district. For information and specifications contact: Jimmie Collins, Administrative Assistant, Floydada Independent School District, 226 West California Street, Floydada, Texas 79235, phone 806-983-5167. Floydada Independent School District reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids.

Bids will be opened at regular board meeting January 14, 1991, 7 p.m. 12-27, 1-3c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY SECRETARY, CITY HALL, 114 W. VIRGINIA ST., FLOYDADA, TEXAS UNTIL 5:00 P.M., JANUARY 8, 1991 AND THEN PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ AT ITS REGULAR MEETING AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE MEETING ROOM AT THE CITY HALL FOR THE DEMOLITION OF THE STRUCTURE AND CLEAN-UP OF THE LOT ON THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

1. DEMOLITION AND CLEAN-UP OF LOT:

501 N. 11th St.
Lots 15-16, Block 13, Original

INSTRUCTIONS:

- The bids will be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the Mayor and City Council.
- The City Council of the City of Floydada reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

Wayne A. Russell
Mayor
12-20; 27c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of C.L. HAGOOD, Deceased, were issued on December 17, 1990, in Docket No. 5087, pending in the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, to: DAN JENNINGS HAGOOD.

The residence of the Substitute Independent Executor is in Floyd County, Texas, the post office address is:
c/o Edward L. Self
P.O. Box 830
Plainview, Texas 79073-0830

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 17th day of December, 1990.

Respectfully submitted,

EDWARD L. SELF
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 830
Plainview, Texas 79073-0830
806/293-8463

/s/ Ed Self
Ed Self, 18008000

ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE
12-27c

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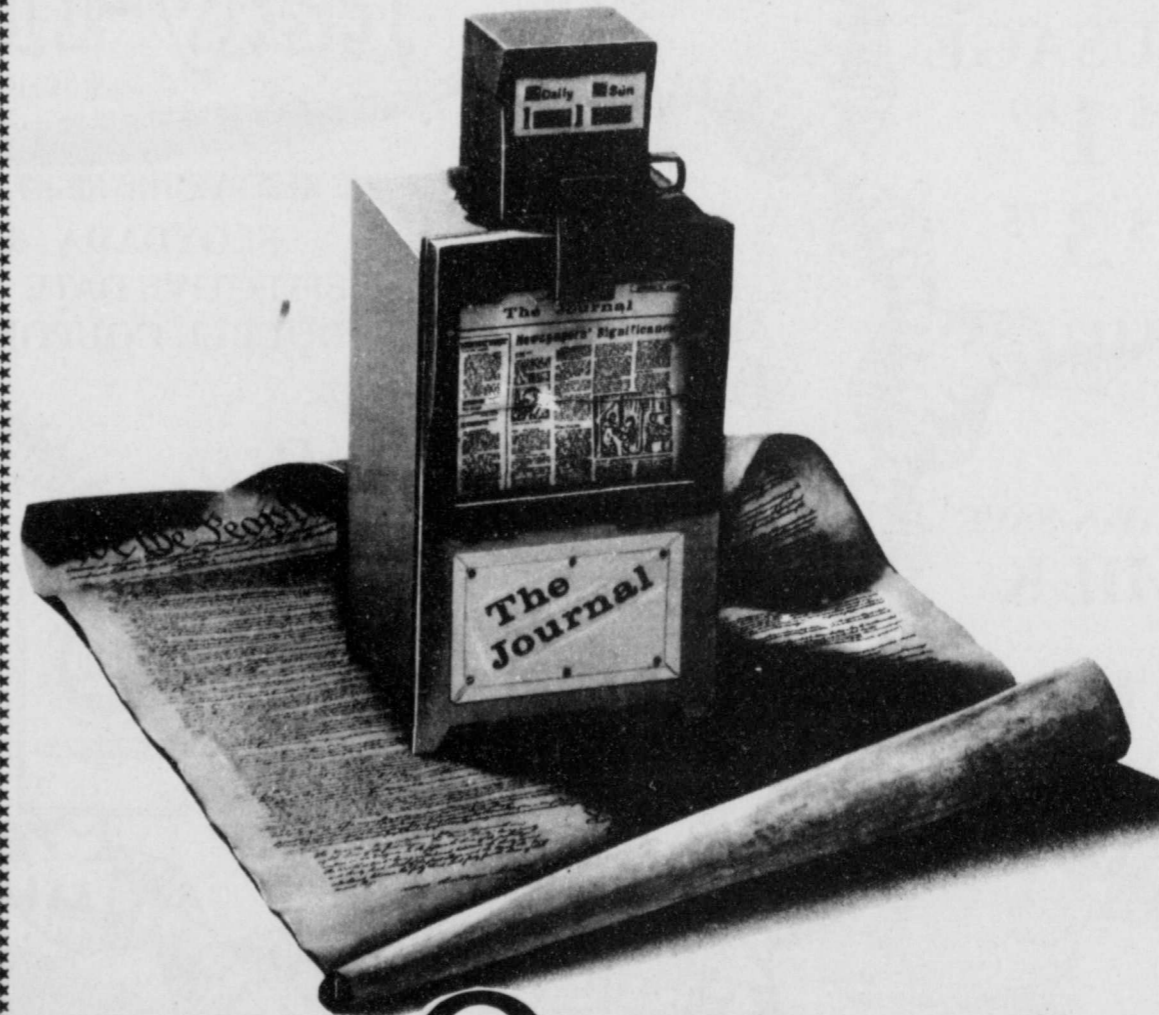
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OUTPOST OF FREEDOM

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The Floyd County Hesperian



FLYING SMALL FRY--These young gymnast were winners at the Dec. 8, Lubbock Invitational Meet, held at Lubbock High School. They competed in all age groups, starting at 3 years old. Winners included: (L-R, back row) Karlen Kay Hooten, 1st; Nicole Mosley, 1st; Lauren Mangold, 2nd; Brooke Hooten, 1st; Dominique Guerrero,

1st; Cassidy Hill, 3rd; Alyson Clark, 1st; (front row, left-right) Tyler Phillips, 2nd; Todd Cotham, 2nd; Lee Fortenberry, 1st; Amber Fortenberry, 3rd; April Dorman, 2nd; Tasha Powell, 1st. They are students of Sherry Fogerson (far right). Not pictured are Courtney Cummings and Lindsey Mathis.
Staff Photo



TELL ME A STORY--These are a few of the first graders in the classes of, Fortenberry, Rexrode, Burson and Johnson, who will be competing in the National Tell Me A Story contest. The contest is sponsored by IBM/Good Housekeeping. Students are required to submit a family folk story that has been passed down through the years. The winner will receive 3 computers, one for his teacher, his school and himself. The winner will be notified March

22. Last years winner was Tyler Bybee, of Lockney, who competed against 35,000 other entries across the U.S. Shown here are (back row, left-right): Jared Lambert, Joshua Blair, Wade Miller, Jenna Ford, Brandon Alvis, Dane Arnold, Kelly Crawford; (front row, left-right) Kaci Young, Mary Lou Zavala, Alana Galloway, Melanie Huggins, Mary Alice Ortiz and Katy Allen.
Staff Photo

'Winds defeat Roosevelt and Cooper

By Bill Gray

In their last home appearance before the Christmas holidays, the Floydada Whirlwinds outscored the Lubbock Roosevelt Eagles 74-67 on December 18. Overcoming a sluggish first quarter, in which they knocked down only 11 points, the 'Winds outscored the very physical and taller Eagles 23-10 in the second period to take command 34-26 at halftime.

Roosevelt chipped away at

Floydada's lead after intermission, and at midway through the fourth quarter pulled to within four points. The Eagles committed several intentional fouls in attempting to gain possession, but Jaime Suarez thwarted their plans as he converted 6 of 7 free throw attempts down the stretch. Suarez's key charity shots helped the 'Winds maintain the lead.

Kenneth Collins' 25 points led all scorers on the floor. Other Whirlwinds in double figures were Suarez, 14; Chad Williams, 13; and Michael Aleman, 10.

The Whirlwinds improved their non-district record to 8-5 as they dominated Lubbock Cooper on its home floor 77-58 on December 20. As they have done on a number of occasions in their first 13 games, the 'Winds started slowly. Cooper was up 19-18 at the end of the first quarter. But, it was all Floydada for the next 16 minutes of play!

The 'Winds outscored the Pirates 22-12 in the second stanza and extended their lead to 64-40 after three periods. From then on, ball control was the name of the game as Floydada won its eighth game of the year.

Four Whirlwinds again hit in double figures. Kenneth Collins led all scorers with 21; Aleman hit for 18; Jaime Suarez popped for 12; and Michael Henderson added 10. Floydada's next action will be on December 27 when they face the Class 4A Dumas Demons in the first round of the Canyon Varsity Boys Tournament.

Franco nominated for fellowship

Joe Franco has been nominated by Wayland Baptist University for the Minority Leaders Fellowship Program and is looking forward to the possibility of beginning a 10 week internship in Washington, D.C.

The program is sponsored by the Washington Center, which is the largest independent, non-profit organization that enables students to earn college credit for internship in the nations capital.

If selected to participate in the program, Franco will begin his stay in Washington with a one-week intensive seminar which will focus on leadership theory and skill development. After which he will begin a nine-week internship related to his area of interest, which Franco wishes to be at the Democratic National Committee.

Students awarded the fellowship will serve as entry-level professionals throughout Washington in the private sector, federal and city governments and non-profit organizations. Work experience will be at least 80 percent professional and no more than 20 percent clerical.

To be eligible for the Minority Leaders Fellowship, applicants must be U.S. citizens, belong to a minority group, enrolled in an accredited college or university with at least a sophomore standing and have not begun their senior year.

Students must have personal initiative and have an active role in campus or community affairs.

After an invitation from the fellowship program was extended to Wayland to nominate a minority student for the

program, a selection committee composed of six faculty and staff members appointed by Dr. Lanny Hall, Wayland president, named Franco as the Wayland nominee.

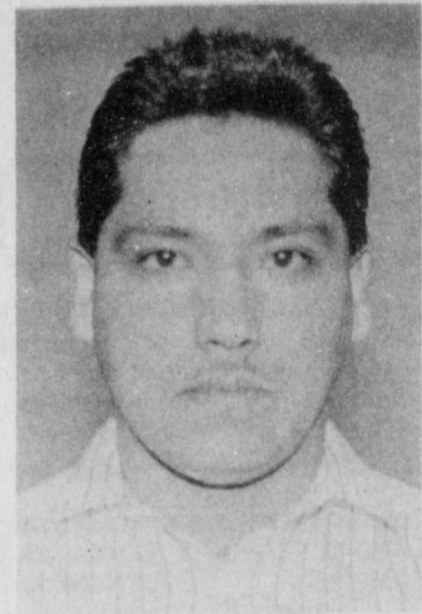
Franco is a sophomore from Lockney majoring in political science. At the age of 16 Franco quit school and married. He took jobs anywhere employers would hire him. Franco now works for the Texas Employment Commission. Franco says, "I am a self-motivated individual with high goals. I am determined to finish my undergraduate studies, then apply to law school."

Each fellow is assigned both to a corporate donor, which provides funds to cover housing and program fees, and an internship placement agency, which provides a taxable stipend of \$500. Fellows and their nominating schools provide the transportation to and from Washington, food, local transportation and incidental living expenses.

After the program is over, fellows are expected to return to their campuses and share the leadership experiences.

The final selection of students to participate in the program will be made during the spring semester of 1991.

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JOE FRANCO

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<p>NORTHERN BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 99¢</p>	<p>AJAX DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 89¢</p>	<p>WESSON OIL 24 OZ. \$1.29</p>
<p>GROUND BEEF 1 LB. FAMILY PACK \$1.19</p>	<p>HILLS BROS. COFFEE \$1.69 ONE LB. CAN</p>	<p>AVOCADOS 3 FOR \$1.00</p>
<p>RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS REG. \$2.89 \$1.99</p>	<p>SPRITE MR. PIBB & MINUTE MAID 2 LITER BOTTLE 67¢</p>	