

THE FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian

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County Judge Smith resigns

Smith cites need to devote full time to farming operation

Floyd County Judge Chose Smith formally resigned during a special session of Commissioners Court on Wednesday, November 19, stating, "My sole reason for resigning is that I must devote full time to my farming



JUDGE CHOISE SMITH

Readers asked for Christmas stories from yesteryear

What was your favorite Christmas? Do you remember a yule holiday from yesteryear when ornaments and gifts were much different from today's varieties?

The Hesperian is encouraging readers to contribute articles of these types for the annual Christmas issue. Stories about Christmases from the past, along with unusual holidays, are enjoyed by neighbors. Pictures, if available, also would be welcome.

The Hesperian expresses appreciation, in advance, to individuals who will share their experiences and remembrances in the yule issue. Due to the fact that some pages must be printed early, this newspaper would like to receive these articles as quickly as possible.



HAVE YOU ADOPTED A decoration? — Floydada Chamber of Commerce continues to seek residents who will "adopt" or sponsor a Christmas decoration to help adorn local streets during the holiday season. Individuals who would like to assist with the project are asked to contact the Chamber office. — Staff photo

operation." With these words, Smith ended an almost eight year tenure as judge. Smith, whose farming interests include land in the Floyd County area and in Hansford County, expressed his thanks to the people of Floyd County and stated his hopes "that everything will be worked out satisfactorily in the near future" with regard to the problems now confronting the county.

The resignation was effective Wednesday.

"I know that this is a bad time and it looks bad for me to resign at this time," said Smith. "But I withdrew my original resignation because I thought it would work out and I could remain in the office. After putting a pencil to it, I just

can't afford to continue as judge while my personal business suffers."

Smith also stated, "I think we have a good county here. I know that we are experiencing some problems at this time, but I am certain the commissioners can work through them and arrive at beneficial solutions for the taxpayers."

Smith indicated that he would remain available for further testimony in the legal proceedings pending against former District Judge George Miller.

Smith's resignation was reluctantly accepted by the four commissioners in attendance, Sam Spence, Thomas Warren, Jack Lackey and Floyd Jackson.

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED
After brief discussion, the commis-

sioners decided to accept applications for the position of county judge. They

Continued on Page Two

Failure to pay child support lands man in Floyd County Jail

Judge David Cave of the 110th Judicial District, sentenced Oscar Santos on Nov. 11 to one day in the county jail for failure to pay child support.

Judge Cave told The Hesperian that he wanted this to be a warning to other people who do not pay child support, and that he will start sentencing people to jail for non-payment.

Auditor's post abolished

Newly appointed and newly elected 110th District Judge David Cave has begun the settling in process all new political office holders must go through. One of the first major actions he has chosen to announce is the termination of the office of county auditor in Floyd County.

The position, presently held by Bobbie Hamilton, will be "terminated as of December 31" according to Judge Cave.

During a telephone interview on Friday, November 14, Cave stated, "I have sent a letter to the commissioners court informing them that I have determined that there is no longer a public necessity for the job."

Cave indicated that he had three reasons for his decision. The first is that the position is "not mandatory. At one time, the office was a necessity by law as the county had more than 10,000 in population. This is no longer the case and with the decrease in population, the state statutes make the office optional."

The second reason given was that there is a "duplication of effort" within the county government with both a treasurer and an auditor. Cave feels that the duplication also carries into the

area of auditing financial records since the county hires an outside auditor each year.

The third reason Cave listed was the fact that Floyd County is the only county in the 110th District which has an auditor.

"I would feel more comfortable with the appointment if the commissioners had asked that an auditor be appointed," said Cave. "As it is, I feel that they can vote to hire a bookkeeper if they feel that it is necessary or they can pass a resolution asking me to appoint an auditor. Under no other circumstances except serious charges of mishandling of county funds would I consider making such an appointment, and then only on a temporary basis."

Cave stated, "I don't think that the commissioners of Floyd County are any less competent to manage the financial affairs of their county than are the commissioners of any other county this size." He went on to say, "An auditor must approve all expenditures before they can be made by the commissioners and this unfairly allows the person appointed to that office to sit there and control the purse strings of a county."

At one point in the interview, Cave

said, "I do want it clearly understood that this in no way relieves the commissioners from the responsibility or the burden of following the law in their financial dealings. They must bear the responsibility for knowing what they may legally do and what they must not do."

Cave said that the commissioners are not above the law and would be surprised just how fast they will find themselves "picking cotton for Uncle Bud at Huntsville" should they not meet their responsibility.

Asked about the transferring of duties and who will handle the work performed in the auditors office, Cave said, "I have told Mrs. Hamilton that the job is ending and that she will have time to make arrangements for the transfer of the work and to take the earned time off she has coming before the job is terminated."

Cave explained that he will extend the job into January if it is necessary to insure a smooth transition. He also said "It is costing \$30,000 to \$32,000 per year to maintain this office and I do not want the taxpayers to have to pay that any longer than necessary."

Probation officer dismissed by recently-appointed judge

In yet another personnel move, District Judge David Cave dismissed Chief Probation Officer June Ware, on Monday, Nov. 17.

"He, (Judge Cave) asked me to resign Thursday, Nov. 13," said Ware, "but it was left wide open at the end of the day. Then on Monday, Nov. 17, he called me and I told him I didn't want to resign because I had worked too hard rebuilding the office. He then told me to wind everything up by Tuesday, leave the courthouse and not come back."

Said Cave of the dismissal, "I don't want to make any comment. It was a personnel change and I don't want to say anything that would reflect badly on her. I told her to total up her paid leave such as holidays, sick leave, and vacation and take off the rest of the year."

"I will be making some changes," said Cave. "There will be another chief probation officer."

"He told me Thursday," said Ms. Ware, "that the reason he wanted me to resign was because of the two articles that were in the paper back in June. He felt my statements disagreed with his position on probation. One paragraph in particular that he brought up was the point I made that probationers were supervised for longer periods than people who stayed in the penitentiary. I still believe that to be accurate, especially since TDC has said they won't take anymore prisoners at this time, because they're full."

Judge Cave told the Hesperian, "Ms. Ware did not agree with my philosophy on how I wanted the probation office run, and I felt like there was a conflict."

"Cave was also upset," said Ware, "that I had talked to

the commissioners on Judge Miller's behalf, when I was only trying to stop a rumor."

The incident in question started, according to Ware, when Commissioner Jack Lackey approached her in the halls of the courthouse and asked Ms. Ware if she had heard that Judge Miller had used a county computer to run off campaign material.

"I then went straight to the commissioners," said Ware, "during a lunch break, not during the regular meeting and told them that was not true. I told them the computer was a personal computer not belonging to the county. I was only trying to stop a rumor immediately. Judge Miller didn't even know I was there. The commissioners then asked me about the electricity that had been used. I went and asked Judge Miller immediately, and he told me that he would take care of it. I then told the commissioners what he had said. That was all that was done."

"I told Judge Cave that I felt there should be no politics in the probation office. I was there to carry out the judgement of the courts. The district judge appoints the probation officer but I work for all the judges in the district, and Cave stated that he had not consulted with any of them before he did this."

When asked if he would cut back the amount of probation officers in the district, Cave said, "The state pays so much per day per person on probation. The state funding is being cut. We may have to cut back. We will have to study it very carefully."

Whirlwind fem cagers building on quickness

Size the Whirlwind fem basketball team doesn't have.

But speed is quite another matter. And it is on speed and quickness that Coach Tommy Baxter and his squad are building their 1986-87 fortunes.

"By being small, we do have quickness," the girls cage mentor says. "This will be the quickest team, overall, I've had here."

Coach Baxter is gearing both his offense and defense around the team's

quickness. The entire system is being redesigned.

Bolstered by six returning letter winners from the 1985-86 crew — including four starters — plus a 1984-85 letter earner, the Whirlwind girls are determined to turn around the 8-14 mark recorded by last year's extremely youthful squad.

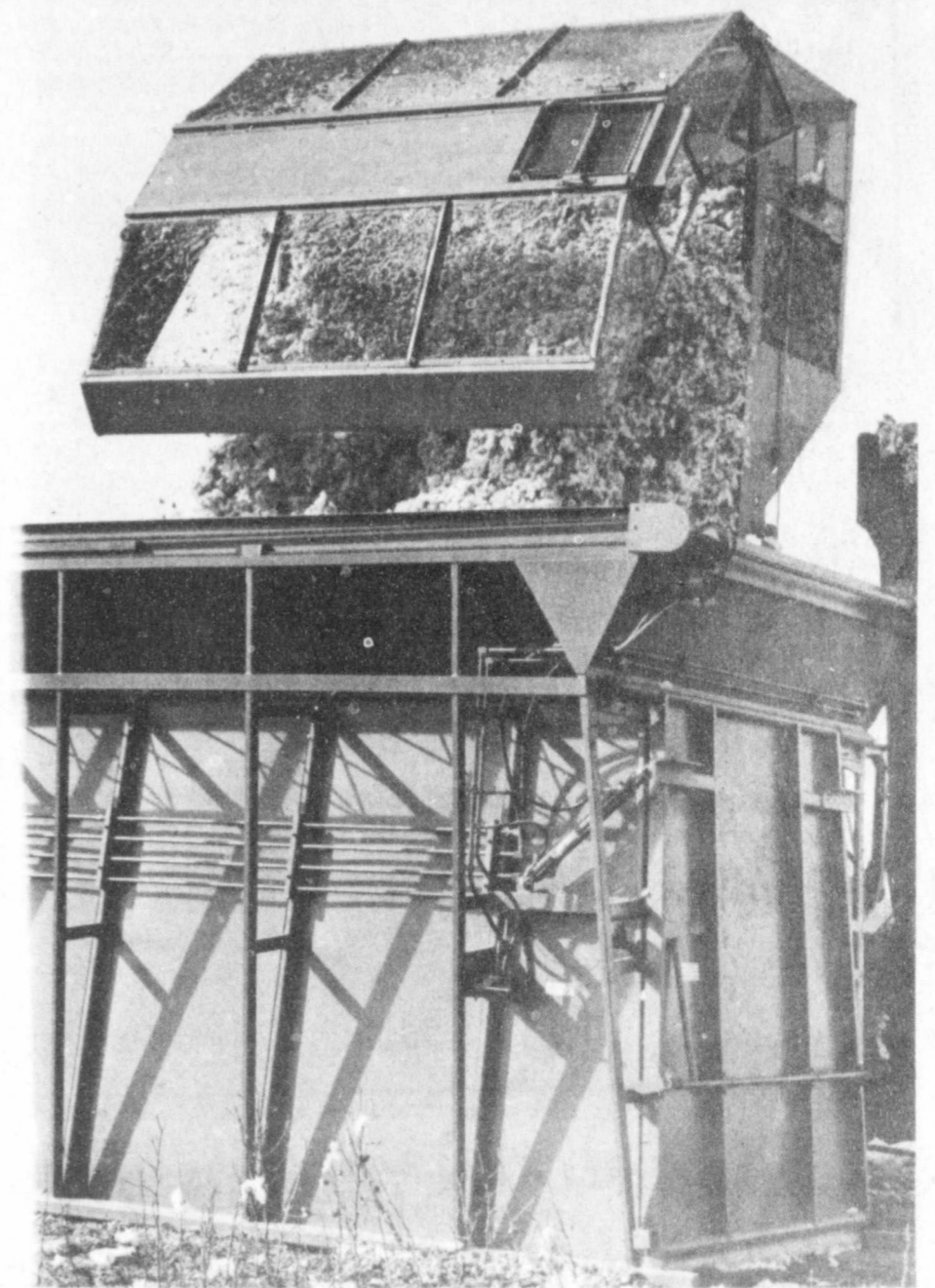
Baxter says his club is "doing pretty well" but could "come along a little slower" due to becoming introduced to

a new system. The "new offense we picked up came highly recommended" for Floydada's small, quick team. "Our kids believe in it very strongly."

FOUR STARTERS

The four returning regulars are Paige Cannon, Tana Perry, Amanda McDaniel and Norma Cisneros.

Seniors Perry and Cannon both stand 5'7" and were honorable mention all-district last winter. Both have earned two letters and are regarded by basket-



HARVEST ROLLING — Harvest is cranking up in the Floydada area, following a "hard freeze" last week. A cotton stripper, one of four working Monday in a field southeast of Floydada, is shown dumping into a module builder. Most producers expect harvest to "happen in a hurry, weather permitting." — Staff photo

Miss Floydada crown will have new owner after Saturday pageant

Kelli LaBaume, Miss Floydada for the past 12 months, will place the crown on her successor's head at the conclusion of this Saturday night's Miss Floydada Pageant. The 7:30 p.m. event is scheduled in Floydada High School Auditorium.

Each of the 10 contestants is to appear in both formal and casual ensemble.

The contestants include: Martha Garcia, Sharon Smith, Tana Turner, Jamie Morrison, Jodi Morrison, Sylvia McComas, Shayla Barbee, Crystal Rowley, Angie Hinsley and Becky Reeves.

Floydada Chamber of Commerce sponsors the pageant each year.

Selected to judge the event are Dawn Apple of Wichita Falls, a sophomore at Wayland Baptist University who was runner-up in the recent Miss Wayland

Pageant, along with Lynette Thuett and John Marc, models and teachers for the Robert Spence School of Modeling in Lubbock.

Trophies and flowers are to be presented to Miss Floydada and runners up. Also receiving a gift will be Miss Congeniality, who will be chosen by fellow contestants.

The reigning Miss Floydada, who was chosen last year, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon LaBaume.

Entertainment on Saturday evening will be provided by Kelli Whitten's twirling classes.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at Williams Florist or the Chamber of Commerce office. Advance tickets are priced \$1, and they are \$1.50 at the door.

Drawings set Friday afternoon for 17 Thanksgiving turkeys

Names of 17 free turkey winners are scheduled to be drawn at 4:30 p.m. this Friday. Individual drawings will be conducted by each of the sponsoring firms.

Registration coupons again appear in this issue of The Hesperian. The coupons should be filled out and deposited in sponsors' boxes prior to the Friday afternoon drawing.

Every reader of this newspaper, which is sponsoring the free Thanksgiving project, 16 years of age and older is eligible to register. No purchase is required, and winners need not be present for the drawings.

Participating firms, each of which have a box for entries, include: Tipton Oil, Willson & Son Builders Mart, Kirk

& Sons, Producers Cooperative Elevators, shop Rite, W.B. Eakin, Brown's Implement, Perry Bros.;

Also, Don Green Auto Parts, Pizza Gold, City Auto, Oden Chevrolet-Olds, Thompson's Pharmacy, Pay-n-Save, First National Bank, Cornelius Conoco and The Floyd County Hesperian.

SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

Floydada schools will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26 for the Thanksgiving holidays. Classes will resume at regular time on Monday, Dec. 1.

Hesperians due early next week

In order that local subscribers and persons who purchase Hesperians from newsstands receive copies prior to Thanksgiving, this newspaper will be printed one day early next week.

Deadline for advertising copy and news article will be 3 p.m. Monday. All photos must be taken by noon that day.

Hesperian copies should appear on newsstands Tuesday night. Local mail subscribers can expect to receive their copies in Wednesday's mail.

Continued on Page Seven

This Week . . .

WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Nov. 5	60	37
Nov. 6	66	43
Nov. 7	65	52
Nov. 8	65	46
Nov. 9	51	37
Nov. 10	57	44
Nov. 11	48	23

GRAIN

Courtesy of Producers

Wheat	\$2.10 per bushel
Corn	\$2.90 per 100 weight
Milo	\$2.65 per 100 weight
Soybean	\$4.15 per bushel

COMMUNITY SERVICE

The community wide Thanksgiving Service will be hosted this year by Trinity Church. The service will begin at 8:00 p.m. this Sunday evening, Nov. 23. Everyone is welcome.

GIVING THANKS

Floydada Nursing Home will be having their Thanksgiving dinner Thursday, Nov. 27 at the noon meal. Families of the residents and volunteers are invited to join them. They ask that you please bring a covered dish if attending.

BAND BOOSTERS

Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, at the high school cafeteria.

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY MEET

The Floyd County Friends of the Library will be meeting on Monday, Nov. 24, at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Lockney Branch Library. There will be a tour of the Lockney Library and a short business meeting. All members and other interested people are urged to attend.

TRINITY CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Trinity Church will be celebrating their 3rd anniversary on Nov. 23. The Rev. Henry Russell from Ft. Lupton, Colo. will be doing the preaching. Morning worship will begin at 11:00. Lunch will be served in the fellowship hall. Afternoon service will begin at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

4-H PECAN SALES

Floyd County 4-H'ers are selling pecans again this year. These are top quality pecans that have been kept on cold storage. The pecans are being sold at \$4.00 per pound. The proceeds will go toward supporting the 4-H program and scholarship fund. The 4-H'ers will be selling them through Saturday, November 22. For more information or for deliveries, come by or call the Extension office at 983-2806.

COMPANIONS 'N' CARING

Companions 'n' Caring are having a bake sale Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Floydada Nursing Home from 9:00 a.m. until everything is sold out. They would appreciate donations of baked goods.

SINGING

First Sunday Singing at the First Baptist Church, 8th and Baltimore in Plainview, will be from 2-4 p.m. November 23.

GOPEL BUSINESSMEN'S

The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will meet at 7:00 p.m. for dinner at the Golden Corral in Plainview. A meeting will follow at 8:00 p.m. Plainview attorney Pink Dickens will share his testimony. The public is invited.

Have a good week!

County Judge Smith resigns

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asked that applications be submitted to Margaret Herrera in Room 105 of the Floyd County Courthouse by 5:00 p.m. on November 24. The applicants will be considered at an 8:30 a.m. special session of the commissioners court on Tuesday, November 25.

Smith's resignation was preceded by discussion of results of a trip to Austin for a November 18 meeting with Robert Viterna, director of the Texas Commission of Jail Standards.

Smith reported to the court and those members of the public present that an agreement had been reached whereby the county would hire a part time jailer until March 25. Viterna had apparently specified that the county should "try this and see if it worked better than the present system."

Viterna had also requested that the commissioners "walk through" the booking system at the local jail and see just what a jailer has to do.

JAIL AGREEMENT

In return for agreeing to hire a part time jailer, Viterna agreed to withdraw a previous "invitation" to appear at a hearing in Austin on December 3 for the purpose of determining why the jail should not be closed immediately.

Smith stated that Viterna had also notified those who made the trip to meet with him that they should consider expanding the jail facility in the near future to include two cells on the third floor and to make sure that more accurate records are kept by the sheriff's department. These records must detail the handling of prisoners and assure that each is being treated fairly and receiving due consideration of his civil rights, according to Smith. Use of a trustee in handling prisoners was also rejected by the Austin commission.

Having staved off the imminent

closure of the jail, the commissioners moved on to consider a letter from recently appointed 110th District Judge David Cave which in effect abolishes the office of county auditor in Floyd County.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE AIRED

After reading the letter, the commissioners asked for an opinion from County Attorney Kenneth Bain on the legal aspects of the auditor's office.

Bain presented the portion of the Texas Civil Statutes which concerns the appointment of an auditor as explanation. These statutes state that an auditor is required in counties with population of over 10,000, but is "at the discretion of the district judge or judges" in counties of lesser population. This indicates that Cave has the prerogative of doing away with the office.

Speaking against the abolishment of the post, local CPA Fred Thayer said, "As a taxpayer and as a former auditor for the county, I don't believe that elimination of this position is in the best interest of the county. Bobbie (Hamilton, county auditor) has done a great job of record keeping for the county and I think records are a big part of any accounting control system, any budget controls that this county has."

"She has records that meet the qualifications of generally accepted accounting practices. She acts as the watchdog, if you choose that word, over the county and I think the county would be somewhat in neglect if they eliminated this position and tried to run the county without all the records that she prepares."

'DETERIORATION OF RECORDS'

"I believe it would mean a severe deterioration of records and that would mean the loss of budget controls. The purpose of the budget you pass every year is to protect the funds of the county. Without proper records, you won't know what is happening to the funds of the county," stated Thayer.

Precinct 4 Commissioner Jack Lackey at this point asked Glenna Orman,

county treasurer, "By law don't you keep the same books as she (Hamilton) does?"

Orman replied in the affirmative with Fred Thayer adding "Glenna Mae and Bobbie do keep somewhat the same records in that the same transactions are recorded in each office. The county auditor's office records them in accordance with each line item of the budget so that you know by the end of the fiscal year what you have spent for each line item in the budget. Mrs. Orman's records do not reflect that."

Commissioner of Precinct 3, Thomas Warren stated, "I think it has been a wise thing for this county. Whether the

law requires it or not, I feel that it has provided a balance for the county."

Smith suggested checking into how the work is handled by other counties which do not have auditors in determining the proper way to distribute the auditor's duties between the treasurer and possibly the county clerk by the deadline of December 31 set by Judge Cave's letter.

COUNCIL MEETING

The commissioners agreed to meet with the Floydada City Council at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 24, to discuss the purchase of a new county fire truck. Jackson, Lackey and Warren will attend this meeting.

Joe Covington credited with saving injured man

A Michigan man owes his life to the fact that Joe and Vicki Covington were visiting with her parents and that the Floydada native cared.

The Covingtons were quietly watching television around 11 p.m. Labor Day in the home of Vicki's parents at their Torrey Beach Drive home in Fenton, Mich., while he was waiting to re-enter the military (military police) when they heard a man calling outside.

Their initial thought was that it was a man calling his dog. Then came another call... "Help me, I've been cut!"

The couple ran to their window just in time to see the man collapse in the ditch in front of the house.

Thinking quickly, Joe rushed outside to help the injured man.

"My husband went out," recalls Vicki. "At first he thought the man was dead. He didn't feel a pulse but he kept trying to revive him."

The victim, 27-year-old Mark Page, had stuck his arm through the glass door in his Fenton Township trailer and cut several tendons and muscles. The wound had bled profusely.

"This guy had lost so much blood that the bleeding had almost stopped," Mrs. Covington said. "You could see a trail (of blood) all the way down the road. He had cut his arm almost off."

"My husband had applied pressure to certain points to try to stop the bleeding and my mother went in to call an ambulance and the police." Covington

ton had received first aid training in the military.

Page was taken to Flint Osteopathic Hospital where he was treated and released the next day. When the Covingtons phoned the hospital to check on the man's condition, Page got on the phone and thanked Covington for saving his life.

But however heroic Covington's actions were that night, he isn't seeking credit. "Joe just sees himself as a Good Samaritan," his wife explains. "He was just there and did what he had to do."

"I'm sure if we hadn't heard him calling and Joe hadn't been there to help, (Page) would have died. We have found a dead body in the yard the next morning."

Jagged pieces of glass and a small blood stain on the frame of the aluminum storm door stood for days as a reminder of the incident. Page, a self-employed mechanic who lives alone, is thankful for what Joe Covington did.

"It's great that he knew what to do," the injury victim said. "He's a quick thinker and I'm glad there was somebody around who knew what they were doing."

At this time, Covington and his family are stationed at Fort Stewart, Ga., where he is in the military police.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Covington of Lockney, formerly of Floydada, and a grandson of Mrs. Lucille Daniel of Floydada.

Male motorist pumps gas, drives away from station

A "tall, white male wearing glasses" drove away from the Fina service station, 402 South 2nd, about 9:45 p.m. Saturday after having pumped \$10.05 worth of gasoline into his "white over yellow" car. Make of the vehicle was not available.

Investigation into the case continues.

Two CBs and a small TV were stolen Monday night or early Tuesday morning from a truck in the south part of town. Involved was burglary of a motor vehicle.

A purse was stolen last Wednesday about 11 a.m. from an unlocked auto, parked briefly in front of Pay-n-Save while the owner entered the store. Sgt. Harold Snell described the purse as being blue with "two straps." A money order was taken, and keys were in the purse.

However, the theft victim had carried her billfold into the store. Her driver's license and other papers were inside the billfold.

A "prowler call" to the 100 block of West Georgia "about midnight" last Tuesday resulted in DWI charges being filed against Alfredo V. Martinez.

Charges were preferred against two individuals early last week in connection with alleged alcoholic beverage sales in a cafe in the 600 block of East Grover. Officers entered the establishment about 9:15 p.m. and confiscated 11 "closed" cans of beer and two "open" cans.

Charges of possession of alcoholic beverages in possession with intent to sell in a public place were filed against the proprietor, Nora Lee Williams. V.L.

Wickware was charged with consuming alcoholic beverages in a public place. Both men pleaded guilty to the charges.

City of Floydada has an ordinance prohibiting consumption of alcoholic beverages in a public place anywhere within the city limits.

Apparent would-be burglars broke into the east end of a maintenance building on the west side of the junior high building early last week. The break-in at "the old band hall" reportedly occurred between 3 and 9:15 p.m. on Oct. 11.

Snell said school personnel could find nothing missing. Damage to the door and lock was placed at "around \$100."

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Pontiac Grand Am LE Coupe	\$199	★ Month
Pontiac 6000 Sedan	\$199	★ Month
Buick Century Custom Sedan	\$219	★ Month
Buick LeSabre Custom Sedan	\$233	★ Month
Buick Park Avenue Sedan	\$339	★ Month

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Illinois traffic accident injuries fatal to Floydada residents' kin

Bruce Wayne Lloyd, a 19-year-old member of the U.S. Navy who was stationed at Chanute Air Force Base in Rantoul, Ill., was killed Saturday in a traffic accident near Champaign, Ill. He has a number of Floydada area relatives.

Two friends also perished in the Nov. 15 mishap. One was Felecia Kotowsky, 19, of Champaign, a college junior.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday (today) in First Baptist Church of Floydada. The Rev. Ken Horn, pastor of First Baptist Church in Plainview, is to officiate.

Interment will be made in Floyd County Memorial Park, under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Cousins are to serve as pallbearers. They include: Tracy Turner, Mitchell Britton, Delvin Britton, Drew Lloyd, Paul Lloyd and Steve Lloyd.



BRUCE WAYNE LLOYD

Navyman Lloyd, who attended schools in Abernathy and Grapevine, entered the Navy in December 1985. Born May 11, 1967 in Tokyo, Japan, he was a former Abernathy resident. He was a member of Northside Baptist Church in Abernathy.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lloyd of Colleyville, formerly of Abernathy; three sisters, Cheryl and Tracy Lloyd, both of the home in Colleyville, and Tammy Lloyd of Bedford; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lloyd of Floydada; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Campbell of Graham, former Floydada residents; and great-grandmothers, Mrs. John A. Lloyd of Yuba City, Calif., formerly of Floydada, and Mrs. Addie Lindley of Floydada.



Thank You

Thomas Warren and Sam Spence

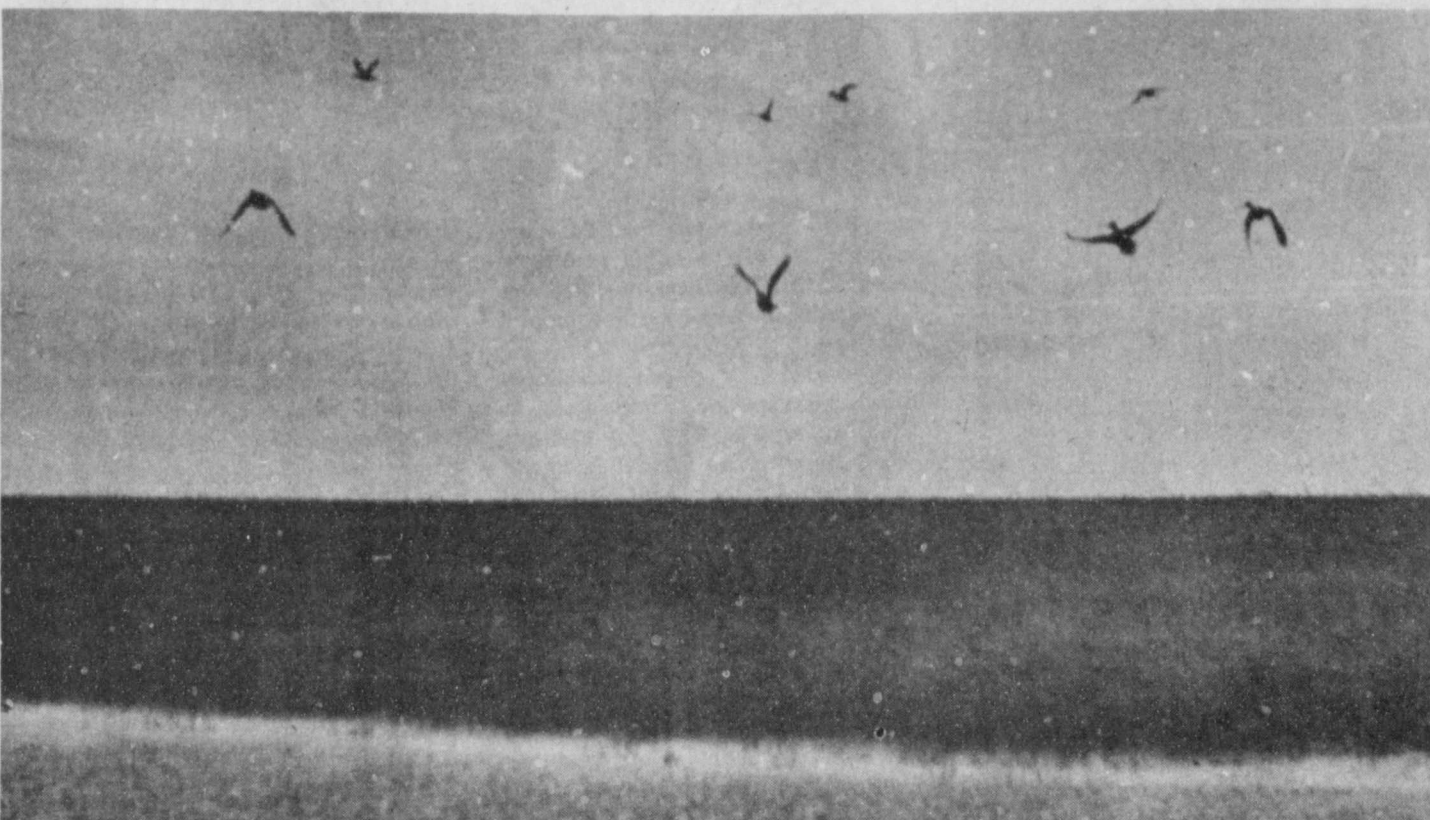
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TIME TO MOVE OUT — Ducks, shown flying from an area lake, have been plentiful on lakes and ponds but others are observed migrating south for the winter. — Staff photo

Hospital Report

- November 11-17**
- Clara Mize, Floydada, adm. 9-8, continues care, Hale
 - Iva Benson, Plainview, adm. 9-24, continues care, Hale
 - Gladys Simpson, Floydada, adm. 10-24, continues care, Jordan
 - Viola Anderson, Floydada, adm. 10-31, continues care, Hale
 - Andres Pena, Floydada, adm. 11-5, dis. 11-12, Lopez
 - Maria Duran, Floydada, adm. 11-6, dis. 11-11, Hale
 - Carl Dennison, Floydada, adm. 11-7, dis. 11-15, Hale
 - Dovie Moore, Lorenzo, adm. 11-7, dis. 11-12, Jordan
 - Vaughan Murff, Floydada, adm. 11-8, continues care, Hale
 - Ollie Poteet, Floydada, adm. 11-9, dis. 11-12, Hale
 - Bernadino Diaz, Floydada, adm. 11-9, dis. 11-12, Lopez
 - Louis Pyle, Floydada, adm. 11-10, dis. 11-12, Hale
 - Andrew Jones, Floydada, adm. 11-10, dis. 11-17, Lopez
 - Maximo Casillas, Floydada, adm. 11-11, dis. 11-13, Lopez
 - Nina Willis, Floydada, adm. 11-11, dis. 11-17, Hale
 - Susie Mooney, Floydada, adm. 11-13, dis. 11-17, Lopez
 - John Barton, Missouri, adm. 11-13, dis. 11-14, Lopez
 - Ramon Martinez, Floydada, adm. 11-14, continues care, Jordan
 - Lois Parker, Floydada, adm. 11-14, continues care, Hale
 - Dolores Saldana, Roaring Springs, adm. 11-16, continues care, Lopez
 - Dominga Juarez, Lockney, adm. 11-17, continues care, Hale

Arla Williams' granddaughter killed when struck by auto

The 19-year-old granddaughter and great-granddaughter of Floydada residents died early Sunday at Lubbock General Hospital from injuries sustained when she was struck early Sunday morning by a pickup truck while attempting to cross Fourth Street in Lubbock.

Misti Dawn Williams of Levelland was the granddaughter of Mrs. Arla Williams and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. O.L. Bearden, both of Floydada.

Driver of the pickup, which struck Miss Williams, who attempted to leave the scene, is suspected of driving while intoxicated.

Memorial rites for the victim were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Levelland. The Rev. Charles Thrasher, pastor, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Darwin Scott, pastor of Highland Baptist Church in Shreveport, La.

Burial was in City of Levelland Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were members of the 1986 graduating class of

Levelland High School.

Born in Shamrock, Miss Williams moved from that town to Levelland in 1973. She was a 1986 graduate of Levelland High School and was a freshman at South Plains College.

She had been active in the National Honor Society, the Spanish Club, choir and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She received a Rotary Youth Leadership Award and a Smallwood Scholarship.

A member of First Baptist Church in Levelland, Miss Williams played on the church softball league team. She played on the Levelland High School volleyball team, earning honorable mention all-district honors.

Survivors include her parents, Jack and Nancy Williams of Levelland; two brothers, Tim of Anchorage, Alaska, and Micky of Levelland; her grandmother, Mrs. Williams; and her great-grandmother, Mrs. Bearden.

A brother, Tony Williams, died in 1982.

SPS official outlines economic development

Community economic development "creates wealth" and helps keep a community viable, Jonathan Krebs told Floydada Rotarians last Wednesday during the group's weekly luncheon in Massie Activity Center. Such development "creates new dollars," the Southwestern Public Service Co. economic development specialist said.

"The quickest way for a (local) economy to grow and remain viable," according to Krebs, is to have dollars coming in. These come in "three basic kinds."

1. Natural dollars — created by agriculture, petroleum, etc.
2. Transit dollars — created by the sale of goods and/or services to visitors.
3. Manufacturing dollars — created by sales outside the area.

A community's economic strength is built by "a balance of all three," Krebs stated. "Economic development helps create economic balance and strength."

According to the SPS economic development specialist, "85 percent of new dollars (in the United States) are created by manufacturing expansion. You've got to pay attention to the people already here," as well as looking outside the community for jobs-producing prospects.

Krebs explained that "basic dollars" are those which originate from outside the community. He cited as examples agricultural commodities and Don Hardy's race cars. He utilized Hardy as an example of industrialization throughout his presentation.

"Non-basic dollars" are those which

are generated from within the community.

He noted that a dollar circulates "about two times before it leaves." Each local economy has "holes" and "dollars leak out" in the form of purchases of goods and services from outside the local community. Local economies would have no problems "if all the dollars stayed here," but that is not the case.

Manufacturing prospects "must fit the attributes of the area," Krebs told the Rotarians and their guests. The exception is an individual who "just wants to live here."

A Cincinnati public demographics firm has been engaged by SPS to assist in area economic development, Krebs said. On advantage of the firm, SPS hopes, will be to "define prospects we didn't know were there."

An area task force will be "interfacing with the demographics company to be sure it doesn't get out in left field." One area industrial advantage is that the wage scale is "lower than it is in the Northeast."

SPS will present study results to towns and cities within its service area and "assist (these communities) with implementation." Southwestern Public Service plans to use the data to target industrial prospects, although the location within the SPS service area is immaterial to the firm, Krebs said.

He suggested a two-fold plan for Floydada. The first, obviously, is to "take care of present industry and help it remain as successful as possible." The second is to "search for an entrepreneur — someone with an idea." The "home grown" individual is the best prospect.

Krebs advised to "not laugh at someone with an idea."

In closing, the economic specialist encouraged the Rotarians to "convince your city" to sell its electric system to SPS. The result "might provide opportunities for Floydada."

Floydada SPS manager Lewis McDaniel introduced Krebs.

FLOYD DATA

Tony and Karen Rastetter and Joshua of San Angelo visited her grandmother, Mrs. J.C. Odam on Sunday afternoon. They were enroute home after spending the week-end in Hale Center with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waits and other relatives.

Library News

New In Fiction:

Whirlwind by James Clavell
A Taste for Death by P.D. James
The Wild Blue by Walter J. Boyne
Fletch, Too by Gregory McDonald
The Mirror of Her Dreams by Stephen R. Donaldson

The Beet Queen by Louise Erdrich
Fatal Affair by Velda Johnston
A Lover Scorned by Isabelle Holland
Blood Count by Dell Shannon
All That Glitters by Thomas Tryon
 New In Nonfiction:

The Chimpanzees of Gombe by Jane Goodall

The New Good Housekeeping Cookbook

A Celebration of Cats by Roger A. Caras

His Way by Kitty Kelley
Among Friends by Letty Pogrebin
Word for Word by Andrew A. Rooney
Pat Nixon by Julie Nixon Eisenhower
Across China by Peter Jenkins
An Ex-Smoker's Survival Guide by Lesley Sussman

First Lady by Chris Wallace

Silent Twins by Marjorie Wallace

Kristi's Gift Coupon

Bring this coupon for **20% OFF** Any 3 Selections Of Your Choice At Regular Price.
 Limit One Coupon Per Person
 Coupon Valid Nov. 20 - 29

Gund Stuffed Toys.....25 - 40% off
Zapf, Sauerkraut Dolls - reg. \$98.00 Now \$55.00
ALL Children's Coats 30% off
Caps, Gloves and scarves 40% off
Special Sale Racks In Every Department

Open House
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Kristi's
 DOWNTOWN PLAINVIEW
 296-7254

30 YEARS OF SERVING YOU

YOU'RE #1 WITH US

We will be open all day Thanksgiving For your shopping convenience

BORDEN'S Butter-Milk

65¢ QT. CTN.

BORDEN'S Yogurt

FREE BUY ONE GET ONE CTN.

EGG NOG

99¢ QT. CTN.

REFILLED AT ALL ALLSUP'S LOCATIONS FOR ONLY 25¢

ICE CREAM SANDWICH OR Nutty Buddies

\$1.09 6 CT. PK.

FILLED WITH FRESH HOT COFFEE ALLSUP'S

99¢ ONLY

JUST IN TIME FOR THE COOL WEATHER ALLSUP'S HOT

Chocolate

30¢ 8 OZ. CUP ONLY

Corn Dogs

2 FOR 89¢

SUNSHINE CRACKERS

2/99¢

CONOCO ANTIFREEZE

3⁴⁹ gal.

LAY'S® REG./SOUR CREAM & ONION/UNSALTED/B.B.Q./JAL. & CHEDDAR

Potato Chips **99¢** NOW ONLY

\$1.39 SIZE

Thanksgiving Turkeys **79¢**

12-14 LB. AVERAGE L.B.

ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST EFFECTIVE DATES NOV. 20, 21, 22, 1986

ALLSUP BREAD

2/99¢

PEPSI COLA DIET PEPSI MOUNTAIN DEW

99¢ 2 liter BOTTLE No Return

SHURFRESH BISCUITS

8/1⁰⁰

True addresses Homebuilders with "Holiday Bread" program

The Homebuilders Extension Club met November 11 at Lockney in the home of Helen Huffman. President Ruth Trapp presided at the meeting.

Roll call was answered with "How I decorate my table for the holidays." County Home Extension agent Mary True was in charge of the program on "Holiday Breads."

Cream puffs and cinnamon swirl bread were made and proved to be very good. Other recipes were passed out including bubble bread, various fruit breads and Christmas Braid recipes.

Plans were made for the Festive Food demonstration to be conducted by Joy Parnell on December 1 at Lighthouse Electric. There will be a tasting bee in connection with the demonstration.

Each club member was asked to bring a dish from the Festive Foods Cookbook

for the 4:30 p.m. gathering.

Club members planned to meet at Furr's Cafeteria for lunch on November 18.

The next regular club meeting will be the Christmas party on December 9.

Members attending this month were: Muri Mayfield, Ruth Reeves, Luann Smith, Elvira Stewart, Ruth Trapp, Lela Mae Burns, Mary True and Helen Huffman.

"Child Rearing"

discussed by
Alpha Mu Delta

By Kelli Reddy

The Alpha Mu Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met November 14 in the home of Wendy Pierce.

Roll was called and minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved.

Program chairman Tonnia Kitchens reported the next meeting will be Nov. 18 at Lighthouse Electric. Members of Alpha Sigma Upsilon are invited for a Thanksgiving get together.

Ways and Means chairman Barbara Anderson reported on the proceeds from the concession stand held at the Christmas in November Bazaar. The fine for failing to participate in a Ways and Means project was set.

The program was given by Kelli Reddy on Child Rearing. Discussion followed.

Hostesses Wendy Pierce and D'Lee Powell served chicken enchiladas, beans, rice and pie.

Those attending were: Tonnia Kitchens, Dara Ware, Wendy Pierce, Holly Hendrix, Jeanine Helms, Kelli Reddy, Kelli Whitten, Debra Graham, Barbara Anderson, D'Lee Powell and Ronnette DePriest.

More than 320,000 Americans will die prematurely this year of diseases linked to smoking. That's as many Americans as have been killed in all the wars fought in this century. Worldwide, even the most conservative estimates place the number of avoidable deaths caused by smoking at well over one million a year.



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Fannon are pleased to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lana Gail Fannon, to Ricky Joe Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linford Ray Warren of Post, Texas. The wedding is scheduled for November 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Wall Street Parlor in Floydada. Mr. Benton is a student at Texas Tech and is employed by Palmer Oil in Post. He is a 1985 graduate of Post High School. Miss Fannon is employed as a beautician in Post. She is a 1985 graduate of Floydada High School.

We Salute...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Thursday, Nov. 20: Virginia Carver, Debora Reeves
Friday, Nov. 21: Dora Luna, Doug Whitworth, Dianne Wood
Saturday, Nov. 22: Leighton W. Batey, Vince Farris
Sunday, Nov. 23: Diane Mitchell, Christine Wilson, Sophia Garza, Edris Edwards, Tina Lara
Monday, Nov. 24: Mary Alice Davis, Johnny Briones Jr.
Tuesday, Nov. 25: Bob, Barry Stan-sell
Wednesday, Nov. 26: Dale Smith, Kay Wilson, Hector Mercado, Sylvia Hernandez, Leonor Hernandez

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Friday, Nov. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Gonzales

1956 Study Club Tater Bake deemed a success

The 1956 Study Club met Tuesday, November 11, in the home of Sharon Vickers. A brief business meeting was held, with discussion of the November 7 Tater Bake.

The event was deemed a huge success, with special thanks going to Doyle Ditto, of Shop Rite, Bob Phillips, of My-T-Burger, and Randall King, of Dairy Queen, for their generous donations of supplies for Tater Bake. President Janet Lloyd was appointed to purchase a Christmas gift for the club's Girlstown resident. Possible projects for MD Anderson Hospital were discussed.

Judy Schacht and Glenda Morrison were voted new members, and Sharon Redden was welcomed as guest. Kathy Becker led the club collect and the business meeting was adjourned.

Highlight of the evening was a slide presentation by Gladys and Travis Jones. They told of their adventures riding with the Sesquicentennial Wagon Train last spring. The wagon train began in January and ended in Ft. Worth in July. The Joneses rode with the group one week in March and had "many interesting tales" about the wagons and people they encountered.

Donna Henderson and Sheree Cannon assisted Mrs. Vickers with the serving of refreshments. Auction items were presented by Penny Giesecke, Gay Hale and Rosemary Finley.



OPEN HOUSE

Nov. 22 - 8:30 - 5:30
Nov. 23 - 1:00 - 4:00

Specials throughout the store -
Christmas Ornaments - 75¢ off
Specials on -
Stuffed Animals Boxed Cards

THE PALACE

118 W. California 983-3005

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS & GIFT WRAP

1/2 price

Also selected ornaments & Christmas Silk Arrangements

1/2 price (many under \$5.00)

Cash & Carry



128 W. California
983-5013

CHRISTMAS SALE

STARTS NOVEMBER 20th

SALE

- LA-Z-BOY RECLINERS
as low as \$249.00
over 60 to choose from
- RIVERSIDE 3 piece Sectional
regular \$1099.00
sale \$795.00
- EFI Sofa Serta Sleeper Queen
regular \$549.00
sale \$439.00
- Tarkett Vynal Floor Covering
Priced Sale
- Occasional Tables
20%-50% OFF
- All Bedding Serta-Morning Glory
25%-50% OFF
- RIVERSIDE Roll Top Desk
as low as \$239.00
- NAME BRANDS Bedroom Suites
20%-50% OFF
- RIVERSIDE 48" Dining Table 6 chairs & 2 leaves
sale \$1250.00
- Shelby Dinettes 5 piece suites
as low as \$199.00
- All Carpet Sale Priced sculptured nylon
regular \$14.95
sale \$7.99 sq. yd.

SPECIAL

21 Diamond Dinner Ring
1.35TDW
normal retail \$3200
TJ PRICE \$1280
SPECIAL OFFER \$1120

15 dia .31TDW
normal retail \$980
TJ PRICE \$392

3 dia .24TDW
normal retail \$920
TJ PRICE \$368

ASK ABOUT OUR 90 DAY LAY-A-WAY

10:00am-5:30pm Mon. thru Fri. 10:00-3:00 Sat.
Visa Mastercard and Bencharge Accepted

THACKER JEWELRY

200 BROADWAY ROARING SPRINGS 348-7546

Why Buy Anywhere Else?

THACKER SUPPLY CO.

348-7216 204 BROADWAY ROARING SPRINGS

Developmental toy store to serve the South Plains area

A new toy store named Chad's Rainbow is offering parents a new concept in toy buying. There are no dolls or warrior-like figures at Chad's Rainbow. Instead it is stocked with toys that encourage learning and development.

It has long been acknowledged that developmental toys increase children's learning abilities. The toys sold in Chad's Rainbow include a variety of developmental and educational toys, books and teaching aids.

The toy store is named after a little boy who was born autistic. After several years of experimenting with toys, a breakthrough was made into this closed world of Chad's through a toy and the determination of his parents. Chad's case is recorded as one of success.

The lad is now attending elementary school in the Dallas area. He serves as an example that children can learn from toys and that toys can be a very successful tool in teaching.

Chad's Rainbow of Lubbock is the twenty-third franchise sold by Chad's parents who developed the concept of a developmental toy store. The Lubbock store is owned by Lubbock residents who have small children. Like all parents, the owners recognize that no two children are alike.

The needs and use of toys vary greatly from child to child. The owners of Chad's Rainbow suggest that the choice of toy purchased by the parent might be facilitated if the child is taken

to the store where he or she can play with the toys. To accommodate the child, samples of most toys are put on display at the child's eye level so the child can experiment with the different products while the parent observes the child.

"We encourage the parents to bring their children. If the child has no interest for a certain toy, don't spend money on that one. Instead, purchase a toy that holds that child's interest level," said Bill Moore, owner of the Lubbock store. "Through close observation, a child's skill level and play interest can be determined," continues Moore.

A Resource Room offers a variety of books, tapes and records geared for different age levels. Teaching aids for the physically handicapped and learning disabled area offered in Chad's Rainbow inventory as well as toys for the average learner to the gifted. Workbooks, flash cards, teaching games and many others are only a small part of aids offered for sale.

Books covering Divorce, Going to Daycare, Adoption, Good and Bad Touch, Teaching Your Baby Math, and many other subjects are available at Chad's Rainbow. A large selection of teaching toys are also available to deal with learning the ABC's and 123's. Construction toys, science subjects, outdoor toys, arts and crafts, trains, newborn gifts, and other areas are offered for sale. Toys and games are offered for the entire family to enjoy.



ENGAGEMENT REVEALED—Dennis and Judy Nelson of Spearman announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Denise, to Carl Douglas Kennedy. Kennedy is the son of Carl and Pat Kennedy of Pampa. The couple plans to wed Dec. 20 in First United Methodist Church in Spearman. The bride-elect is a senior at Texas Tech University in Lubbock and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cardinal Key honor societies and the Panhellenic Council. She is serving as a president's hostess for the university. The prospective groom graduated from Texas Tech with a degree in construction engineering. He was a member of Phi Delta social fraternity. Kim is the granddaughter of Dot and W.L. Thomas of Lockney.

Christmas programs set

First Baptist Church, Plainview, will present two major productions for Christmas Season 1986.

The first production is Amahl and the Night Visitors. There will be two performances held in the chapel of the First Baptist Church. Dates and times for this production are December 6 at 7:30 p.m. and December at 3:00 p.m. This popular Christmas work by American composer Gian-Carlo Menotti was the first opera commissioned for television. Its delightful and touching story centers around a poor crippled boy and his mother who are visited by the wise men on their way to find the Christ child.

The second production entitled, "An Old Fashioned Christmas" will be performed December 13 and 14 in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. This original drama with both traditional and contemporary music will be performed by the sanctuary choir, children's choir and the orchestra.

Admission for both these productions will be by ticket only. The tickets are free. Public is invited and welcome. Tickets are available upon request to the First Baptist Church, 205 W. 8th Street, Plainview, TX 79072-7299 beginning November 17.

Please specify the following information when requesting tickets. 1. The

production of choice. 2. The performance of choice. 3. The number of tickets needed.

No childcare will be provided.

Look Who's New!



HULCY

Monty and Carman Hulcy of Plainview wish to announce the birth of their new baby girl, Amber Lea, born at 6:31 a.m. November 8, 1986 at Lockney General Hospital. She weighed six pounds and 15 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Grandparents are Travis and Claudette Hulcy and Mr. and Mrs. James Butcher, all of Plainview.

Great-grandparents are Louise Yandel of Plainview, Pauline Laney of Seymour, and Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Hulcy of Lockney.

TEUTON

James and Paula Teuton of Borger are proud to announce the adoption of their first child, a son.

David Paul Clifton Teuton arrived in their home on November 4, 1986 weighing 11 pounds, was 22 inches long and was 10 weeks old.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ed Teuton of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Clifton Jones of Borger.

Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

Mrs. Mattie Wester entertained her Sunday school class of the First Christian Church with a covered dish luncheon.

Mrs. Rubye Davis had a birthday party at her house Friday evening for several friends.

Mrs. Worth Howard is spending a few days in Lubbock visiting cousins. We will have our Thanksgiving covered dish luncheon this Thursday, so come be with us.

Harvey Dale Tardy of Lubbock and Carl Tardy of Roaring Springs visited the Harvey Tardys last Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Warren attended the wedding of her grandson in Lubbock Saturday evening. She accompanied her son, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Warren. They also attended the rehearsal in Lubbock Friday night.

Mrs. Mary Wilson and son, Dwayne, Mrs. Dot Hammonds and Mickey Don attended the funeral in Crosbyton for Odell Wilson, who is a brother-in-law of Mary Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hatley visited in Plainview Sunday afternoon.

Ted Allen is in St. Mary's Hospital at Lubbock for therapy. He is doing some better.

Mrs. Lois Parker, Clara Mize, Gladys Simpson, Iva Simpson, Viola Anderson and Mrs. Lena (L.G.) Withers are in the local hospital.

Mrs. Allene Henry is a patient at Methodist Hospital, she has broken hips.

Sympathy to Mrs. Pearl Reddy in the loss of her son-in-law in Nevada; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lloyd, Floydada, who lost a grandson; and Mrs. O.L. Bearden in

the loss of a great-granddaughter in Lubbock.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By D'Anna Westbrook

Monday morning Companions 'n' Caring were busy in the beauty shop making the ladies beautiful. The residents look forward to getting their hair done. Monday morning devotions were by Trinity Church. The singers were Rev. G.A. Van Hoose, Shirley Varner, Mildred Thrasher, D'Anna Westbrook, Amy and Erin and Dartha Westbrook. Rev. Van Hoose spoke about the Lord being with us. In the afternoon Iva Wells and Florence Van Hoose beat Myra Hall and Faye McMahan in a game of "42."

We want to say "thank you" for the beautiful mums that were brought to the nursing home. Tuesday morning devotions were by Brother Neeley Richardson. The devotion and the banana break were appreciated. In the afternoon we had ceramics class. The residents who painted were Iva Wells, Iva Simpson, Addie Lindley, Myra Hall, Gertrude Feuerbacher, Opal Morrison and Faye McMahan.

Brother Earl Blair had our Wednesday morning devotion and spoke on how love should be the most important thing in our life. We played Bingo in the afternoon with the help of Della Halencak's daughter, Jo Bryant. Everyone was a winner, as we passed out bananas and bugles to Charley Spence, Faye McMahan, Gertrude Feuerbacher, Thelma Hoffman, Opal Morrison, Estelle Eubanks, Oda Birchfield, Myra Hall, Della Halencak, James Taylor and

Warnie Hilton.

Thursday morning devotions were by Brother Travis Curry. He spoke about the Battle of Gog, Magog and Israel. In the afternoon we watched a movie about the desert, and a movie about the animals of Australia.

Friday morning devotions were by Virginia Cage, Mrs. Appling, Lillian Ross and Evelyn Latta. In the afternoon we went on a bus ride to Plainview, where we were treated to a soft drink by Wendy's. The residents attending were

Faye McMahan, Iva Wells, Florence Curry, Della Halencak, Addie Lindley, Una Clark, Gertrude Feuerbacher and Opal Morrison. Also, Friday marked our activity director's last day. Florence Van Hoose has been here for five years and we say "thank you" and "best wishes."

This week's visitors included: Bessie Wilson, Ben Galloway, Hazel Bradley, Ethel Carmack, Renee Chapman, Lucille Daniel, Evelyn Latta, Leona Mayo and Winnie Neil.

Selections available for...

Melissa Morren -
Bruce McCain
Jill Probasco -
Ronnie Graham
Terri Lloyd -
Vic Imbornone
Lana Gail Fannon -
Ricky Joe Benton

THOMPSON PH. 983-5111
HEALTH & MART PHARMACY
200 SO. MAIN FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235

Selections available for...

Jill Probasco Bride-elect of Ron Graham
Terri Lloyd Bride-elect of Vic Imbornone
Melissa Morren Bride-elect of Bruce McCain
Jaine Guest Bride-elect of Joe Moore

½ Price
All Thanksgiving cards and Thanksgiving supplies
Sue's Gifts & Accessories
983-5312 100 E. California

TRUNK SHOWING

KARLA JORDAN KOLLECTION

Semi-precious Jewelry
Handcrafted - Unique

Friday, November 21
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Presented by Iwana Smithey Boggs

COLONIAL BEAUTY SALON
319 S. 2nd, Floydada 983-5011

the great american smokeout
Nov. 20

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Send a harvest of happiness.
with the **FTD**
Autumn Harvest Bouquet
Call or visit us today.
Our THANKS to you
Park Florist
983-2868
312 West Georgia

ANTHONY'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

Westview Shopping Center
Plainview

We are celebrating our Anniversary with tremendous savings in every department.
Specials for the entire family.
Sale Starts Thursday, November 20.
Just in time for your Christmas needs.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING
Open Late for your shopping convenience.
Monday - Saturday 9:00 - 9:00
Sunday 1:00 - 6:00

Savings are part of the bargain.

ANTHONY'S

293-4344

Welcome

Letter to The Editor

Dear Mrs. Gilroy,
I would like to write a letter telling my feelings concerning some of the things going on in Floyd County.

Does Jack Lackey run this county? I hear and read about him continually. He has to disagree with almost everything that happens. Has he chosen himself as the guardian of the people of Floyd County?

I feel that his personal business doing with George Miller has been carried way too far. I have personally known George Miller for several years and think he is a fine upstanding citizen of Floyd County. He's trying to clear this up. Why doesn't Jack Lackey let it end?

As many people know I worked for the Floydada Police Department as chief for almost 3 years. I also worked for Floyd County Sheriff's Dept. until I was injured on the job in September 1985. The county has close to one million dollars in excess funds. Why don't they spend part of that money to buy the Fire Department a new truck. This bunch of guys who work for the Fire Department are the best group of guys around. They should have good equipment to go out and fight county fires. Would the county like to have to furnish a complete Department and call out the commissioners every time there's a fire so they could fight it? I doubt it.

While Mr. Lackey has been fighting over some books does he realize the county is in danger of losing the jail? They don't want to spend the extra money to hire some full time jailers. The dispatchers and deputies have full time jobs, they don't need to be taking care of the prisoners. They have a quarter of a million dollars tied up in the jail. Are they going to close it because they won't spend part of our tax money to staff it

properly. Please citizens, wake up and find out what's going on at the county courthouse.

Sincerely,
/s/ Doug Brewer

Dear Editor

I am writing this letter as a concerned mother and a citizen as well. Some people do not seem to realize that when you see a school bus stopped with its lights flashing that you are supposed to stop and remain stopped until the driver turns off the flashing lights.

Children do not always act responsibly when they see the bus coming and dart across the road without looking both ways. We must act responsibly and try to save some child's life. Please allow a few extra minutes to get where you are going. Give the children a brake for life.

Four people this year have passed the school bus while it was stopped with its lights flashing, and they did not even heed the driver when he blew his horn. He was trying to get them to slow down.

Thank you very much,
Mrs. Ray Nichols

I'm sorry I'm late sending my renewal, but, nevertheless we look forward to getting The Hesperian.

We have lots of dear friends and relatives there, and still miss them after being here at Blue Ridge for the past 20 years. We send a big "Hello" to everyone.

Sincerely,
J.A. and Asale Noland



SIAMESE TURNIP—Myria Dade of 432 E. Ross found what she terms as "a Siamese turnip" in a box of turnips given to her by a friend. Mrs. Dade, a Floyd County resident since 1935, says the turnip was grown on the Glen Norman farm near Post. —Staff photo

Newspapers picked as best way to advertise

When asked where they get most of their consumer shopping information, approximately two out of three Texans respond, "newspapers," so reports Dr. Frederick Williams, director of the Center for Research on Communication Technology and Society at The University of Texas at Austin.

Direct mail ads run a distant second (20 per cent), followed by television (11 per cent), magazines (six per cent) and radio (four per cent).

"These figures are not unusual," reports Dr. Gary Wilcox, a specialist in advertising in UT Austin's College of Communicatio, who is conducting the detailed analysis of the study. "Newspapers are particularly important to people for shopping because they not only convey the product message, but give further information on vendor and price," Dr. Wilcox adds.

Similar to other studies of sources of advertising information, the Texas research indicates a relationship of income and education with the use of print media. "This may be a carry-over from a similar correlation found in preferences for sources of news," Dr. Wilcox explains. "The better educated tend to rely upon sources of information and print in particular," he adds.

The current study, when compared with similar information gathered in 1984 from a statewide sample of Texans, further indicates a visible increase in the report of newspapers as a source of shopping information. In the earlier study, newspapers were reported as a main source of shopping information by 50 percent of the respondents, followed by mail (22 per cent), television (18 per cent) and radio (10 per cent). Magazines were not included as an option in the study.

Those changes in sources of shopping information may reflect several points,

Dr. Wilcox says. For example, in difficult economic times, people may have to seek out more detailed information on competitive pricing or sales in order to stretch their money further. That may account for the greater use of newspapers in 1986 in Texas as compared with 1984. Another and not necessarily competing explanation, Dr. Wilcox adds, is that there are more Texans of higher income and better education in 1986 than 1984, and "we know that this is related to uses of newspapers."

Findings such as these do not mean that advertising in media other than newspapers is a poor investment, Dr. Wilcox explains, pointing out that advertising involves many types of information and persuasion. The broadcast media generally introduce products to create their images, whereas newspapers may place more stress on where to buy and what the cost will be, he notes. Mail is interested as an advertising medium because it can combine these two functions, he adds.

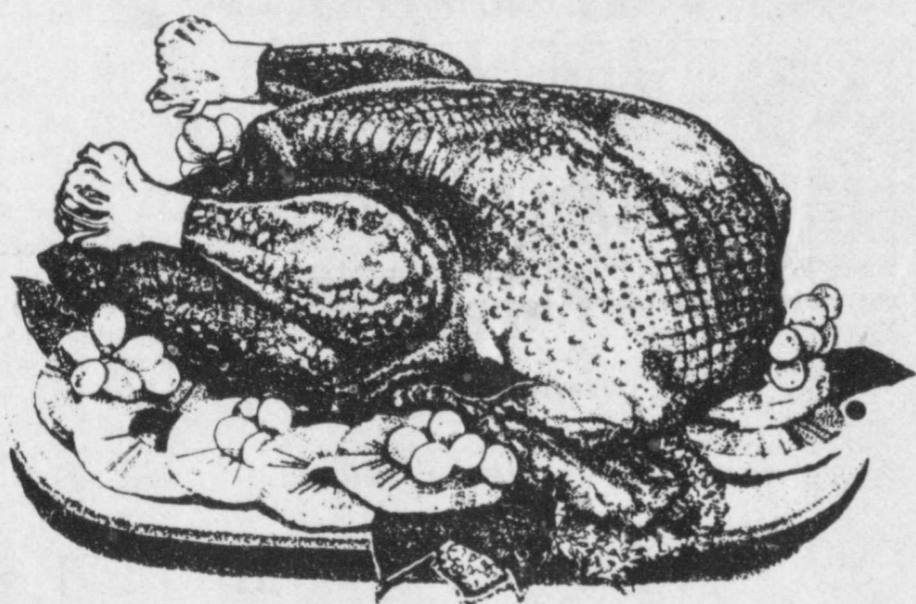
"In all," Dr. Wilcox says, "we can expect Texans' use of advertising to change as not only our buying habits and use of media change, but we see change in the population itself."

The findings were based on results of a 1,000-household study conducted in August by the Texas Poll, a quarterly survey conducted by the Public Policy Resources Laboratory of Texas A&M University. Questions of uses of advertising and media are part of a year-long study by the UT Austin center of the entrance of Texas into the information age.

A Gift to the
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
MEMORIAL
PROGRAM
shows that you care.

The Great American Smokeout

Take a day off from smoking • Nov. 20, 1986



win your Thanksgiving Turkey!

You and your friends can be winners of Thanksgiving turkeys, courtesy of the Floyd County Hesperian and the sponsors listed below, clip them out and deposit them in boxes within each firm listed below. Each firm will conduct its individual drawing. Drawings will be held Friday, November 21, at 4:30 p.m. before Thanksgiving. One winner per family, you need not be present to win, no purchase necessary and you must be 16 years of age or older to enter.

Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ CORNELIUS CONOCO 420 S. 2nd Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ FIRST NATIONAL BANK 124 S. Main Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ TIPTON OIL 119 E. Houston Floydada
Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ CITY AUTO 201 E. Missouri Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ THOMPSON'S PHARMACY 200 S. Main Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ ODEN CHEVROLET 221 S. Main Floydada
Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ PAY N SAVE 220 S. 2nd Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ PIZZA GOLD 601 S. 2nd Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ DON GREEN AUTO PARTS 117 W. California Floydada
Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ PERRY BROS 114 E. California Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ BROWN'S IMPLEMENT Ralls Highway Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ W. B. EAKIN Ralls Highway Floydada
Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ SHOP RITE 309 S. Wall Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ PRODUCER'S CO-OP 301 E. Missouri Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ KIRK AND SON 119 E. Missouri Floydada
Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ WILLSON & SON BUILDERS MART 111N. Wall Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ HESPERIAN 111 E. Missouri Floydada	Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

1926: Fall rains, Thanksgiving sandstorm

By Will Martin

If I remember correctly it began to rain in September, close to the first or thereabouts. In those days it seemed to rain near the starting of school, that was near the fifth of September.

Anyway, that year it began to rain and we thought it would stop in a few days as it usually did, but it just kept on raining even past the first week. We had a seasonable summer and crops looked pretty good in most sections of the country.

Of course, the plains were dry land except the old one lugger pumps on the T.L.D. farms between Lockney and Plainview. Those, I suppose, were the first irrigated farms on the South Plains. It was a company called Texas Land and Development Company, designed to make the South Plains grow and prosper.

Anyway, it was getting time to pull cotton, head maize, bind feed and sow wheat like it had been in 1986.

I wouldn't be sure but I think it rained fairly steady five weeks or more. I caught a ride to school during that time with Mr. Gule Snodgrass who lived in the Harmony Community. Mr. Snodgrass told me he had measured 14 inches of rain and it rained more after that.

My wife who lived at Allman at that time said they turned school out for a few weeks to pull cotton but never got a chance to pull much cotton in their out time.

Back when we hand pulled cotton, just as soon as enough opened we started pulling, sometimes twice over. And the last time the bolls were about half open we called it the bollie gathering.

Before I start the second part of the heading of this writing I want to mention a few more rainy years or parts of a year. I sometimes jokingly tell people that I have seen five rains in my life when the lakes have all tried to drain into each other and on into Blanco Canyon on this side of the canyon. In early days there were no paved roads, lake dumps or anything to change the natural flow of water southeast. I don't know where the drain changes, probably somewhere around Tulia to the north into Tule Canyon.

Anyway, when I was about five years old we had a lake filler in 1913. We lived a little over a quarter of a mile from a lake. In ordinary years our house and barns were on fairly high ground just north of the swag where the water went to the next lake when our pasture lake overflowed. Water came somewhere from toward Sand Hill in high water times to our lake.

I suppose the reason I remember that year so well was that the water came within 75 feet of the house and barns. I was afraid it would drown us. We had an orchard of apples, peaches and plums. I remember the fruit floating on the water and Papa putting on rubber boots and saving a little of the fruit. Another reason I remember the rain so well, Mama would not let me play in the mud holes between showers.

I think it was somewhere in the 1960s we had lots of rain that almost ruined my concrete trade that year. Lots of people remember the more than 40 inches of rain all over the plains and a lot up in New Mexico when the dams all gave away to Running Water Draw. It flooded out about half of Plainview at that time.

Bea and I and two little chaps lived on Columbia Street. The water got about

two feet in our house. Before we moved out, taking what clothes we could in our old Chevy, we stacked what we could on the table and as high as we could and went to my nephew's house on the hill.

The flood came on down Blanco Canyon, washed the bridge out near Blanco School and closed traffic for about three days this side of Blanco Canyon to Lubbock.

The rains I have just mentioned started in April of 1941 and lasted until almost the last of November, if I remember correctly, and covered quite a large territory and rained some nearly each week in those months. So you can see there was mighty slim harvest that year.

Going back to 1926, it stopped raining and dried up enough so the farmers could get out some of their crops before Thanksgiving, the day of the massive wind and sandstorm that destroyed most of the crops from away out in New Mexico, most of the South Plains and over into a large part of Oklahoma as I remember hearing several people report.

I think I said something about when the heavy rains stopped in the fall of 1926 but it was awhile before Thanksgiving Day and had given the crops time to dry out and must have had a pretty good breeze, as all our cotton and the neighbors' cotton was all open. I mention this part to remind my readers that we liked to have the leaves all off and all the bolls open as people liked to hand strip a stalk of cotton like the machines do today.

When I was a small boy we started early picking the locks of cotton out of the burs and leaving the burr on the stalk. I learned to pick cotton first as Papa told me to pick it clean, no leaves, stocks or burs, as the gins had not invented the burr extractor and trashy cotton brought a poor price.

But when we started pulling every-

thing but the stalk some people could pull up to 1,500 pounds or more in a day's time. I am not telling how little I could pull in a day. My excuse was that I still tried to pull it too clean.

A good puller would strip the whole stalk from bottom to top and put it in his sack with almost one motion.

Seems like I keep getting off the track to put as much history as I can. But I will try to stay with the subject until I finish.

The day before Thanksgiving Day Papa was overjoyed that he was going to get Sis, Lee, myself and possibly hire a couple of hands out of town to help him and Mama with the cotton pulling. He was hoping we could get 3 or 4 bales out in the next three days. But Annie Lee and I weren't carried away over the prospect that poor old Papa seemed to be.

The day before Thanksgiving was a fairly nice day. That night Mama cooked a couple of fried chickens and filled a big old dishpan full of goodies ready for the next day.

In those days we didn't have as good guessing system for the future of the weather as we might feel like we have for today. It was carried over in the early days of aviation that a pilot would say he would fly by the feeling of the seat of his pants. We would see a cloud in early night low down in the west or north we would say it may rain or snow tonight depending on the time of year. This country has had the reputation to change temperatures 20 to 40 degrees in less than an hour and sometimes, with a more radical change, quicker than that.

If we saw a line of sand low down in the west as we saw that morning I am writing about we could count on a sandstorm, sometimes heavy and sometimes it would play out by noon.

This time was one that got heavier as the day wore on. About 9 o'clock the

wind was getting higher. Papa said, "Will, we have just about enough time to make a 400 pound bale and besides we can hardly stand up in this wind. Let us get this cotton to the gin."

Mama had not come to the field so we went by the house and told her we were going to the gin. So we took the team to the field, hitched them to the wagon and went to the gin.

The wind blew harder as we went along. I suppose they had wind gauges then but there were poor ways to give weather reports. The only station that I knew of that could have given weather reports was WBAP, Fort Worth, and possibly a station at Lubbock.

Besides, there were few radios owned by ordinary people and most of them had headphones plugged into the set. A few had large horns plugged into the set like we saw on the old time phonographs showing the dog listening to his master's voice.

Owing to the wet bolls I suppose few people had pulled much cotton and there were only two bales ahead of us. Before the two were ginned the mayor called down and told the gin man that the wind was so high that the tall smokestacks might have live coals coming out of them that could set fire to the houses in town and that he must shut down and bank the fires or shut off anything going up the smokestacks until further notice. The gins were steam powered and had coal and cotton burs to heat the water to make the steam.

This was just before noon and I sure was getting hungry. The ginners didn't have coffee for customers. The wind seemed to be getting higher and of course the air was full of dust or sand. I think there were a few magazines that some of us tried to read if we could concentrate in spite of the storm.

I think some of the gin crew came into the office and had sack lunches that they ate. That sure did make me

hungry. It was a long afternoon to me. If I recall correctly, about 4 o'clock the wind began to slow and pretty soon the mayor called and said "fire up." We were glad.

When we finally got our small bale of cotton ginned and Papa caught the seed, as he often did for next year's planting seed and some for cow feed, we started home just about sundown. The wind had almost completely ceased. By the time we went by the neighbors' crops on our way home it was getting too dark to tell anything about any crop damage. It was dark when we got home, but we could see that a lot of bundles were blown off the feed stack and other objects were blown out of their natural places.

Mama and Annie Lee told us the wind had been so high that they were afraid to get out of the house and they tried to get to the windmill for a bucket of water but got thirsty. Mama said she hung quilts on doors and windows next to the wind.

The next morning after chores were done, I went with Papa to see the damage to the crops. We had a 20 acres patch of maize and had some of it headed and put in the barn. You might know we cut the heads off with a maize heading knife or plain pocket knife,

threw them in a wagon and hauled the heads to the barn or granary.

As we observed this maize patch, every stalk was laying flat on the ground. Then we went to the land that had been the cotton patch. Our cotton rows were running east and west with the direction of the awful wind. We walked over the patch and I could not see a lock of cotton left on any stalk. The cotton was rolled up in leaves, trash, dirt against the base of the stalks.

What lodged in the cotton patch was not all of the cotton scattered by the high wind. The maize patch I spoke of earlier was just east of the cotton patch and cotton was matted with dirt, maize leaves and other trash. If I remember right the wind came slightly from the northwest and the barditch on the south of the field was almost full of dirty, trashy cotton. As I said before, the gins had no way to clean the cotton even if we had a way to pick it up.

Our neighbors had about the same luck as we did. We did head our maize but it was a back-breaking job. As I have already tried to give the scope of this storm, as it was from bad to total in various sections of the territory affected as I was told.

But we did not get any federal help that I remember.

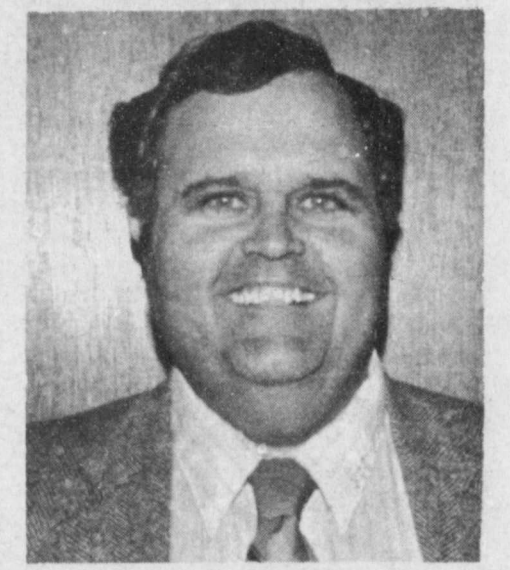
National Sales Achievement Award presented to Schacht

Clar Schacht, agency manager for Floyd County Farm Bureau, has been awarded the National Achievement Award by the National Association of Life Underwriters.

The NSAA is presented by NALU as an institutional accolade to appropriately honor highly successful life insurance agents who, during a calendar year, excel in placing a substantial amount of life insurance on a large number of lives.

Schacht has been associated with Farm Bureau in Floyd County for five years. He recently was named agency manager.

Floyd County Farm Bureau is located at 101 South Wall in Floydada. The phone number is 983-3777.



CLAR SCHACHT

SWC directors attend meeting

Recently, Leslie Nixon, Weldon Becker, Keith Jackson and Junior Taylor attended the 46th annual state meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District directors. These men are directors from the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The meeting was held in Austin in the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Others attending were Jon J. LaBaume, district conservationist for the Floyd County Soil Conservation Service, and Mrs. LaBaume. Directors wives attending were: Doris Nixon, Mazie Becker, Martha Taylor and Gail Jackson.

Purpose of the meeting was to review developments affecting Texas conserva-

tion programs. An array of top agricultural leaders and state legislative officials highlighted the meeting.

Speakers included Congressman Beau Boulter of the 13th Congressional District of Texas; Republican gubernatorial candidate William P. Clements; humorist and Tennessee state representative, L.H. "Cotton" Ivy; and Coy Garrett, state conservationist, USDA's Soil Conservation Service. Approximately 1,200 SWCD directors and other conservation leaders attended the meeting.

Waldo Smith of Brenham, president, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, was re-elected for the coming year.

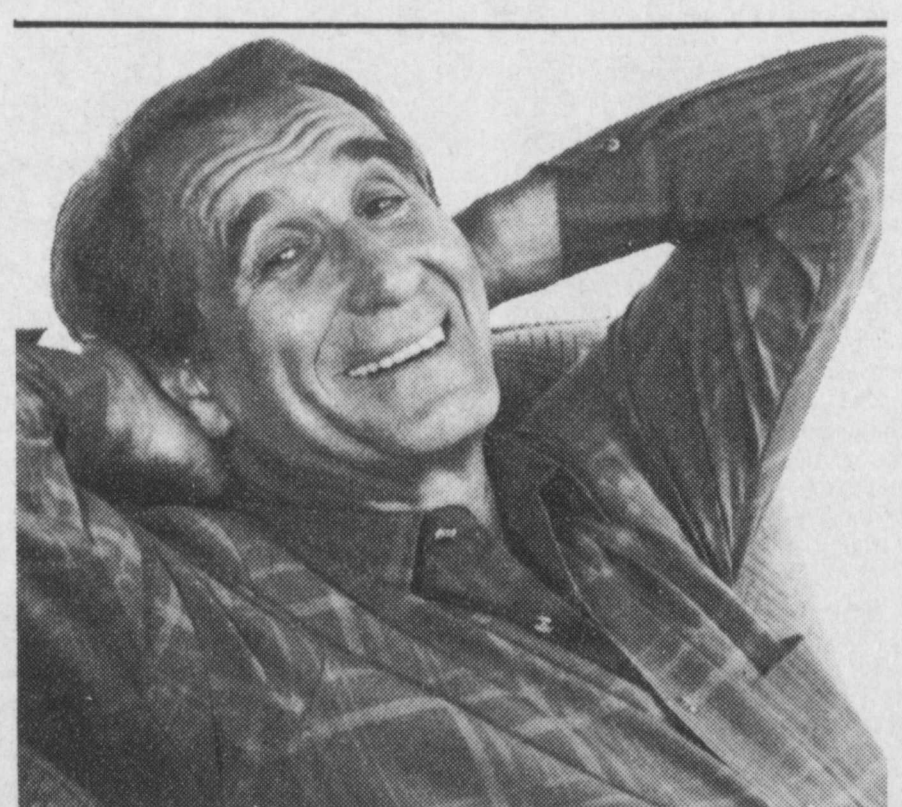


PAST MASTERS—Twenty-one of the 30 living past masters of Floydada Lodge AF&AM #712 were present Nov. 6 for a ceremony during which Dr. A.E. Guthrie and B.A. Robertson received 50-year Masonic pins. Pictured left to right [years served as worshipful master] are: Bill Gray [1985-86, 1986-87]; Keith Patzer [25 year honor]; Boone Adams [1972-73]; Bobby Kendrick [1978-79]; J.M. [Jimmy] Willson Jr. [1956-57]; Howard Drysdale [1968-69]; Doyle Moore

[1969-70]; Bob Vickers [1971-72]; Tommy Assiter [1960-61]; Jack Stansell [1954-55]; M.J. McNeill [1966-67]; Clyde Hodges [1965-66, 25 year honor]; Kenneth Pitts [1983-84]; Bobby Rainer [1978-79]; Doyle Walls [1959-60]; J.K. Holmes [1961-62]; Kenneth Poole [1970-71]; Noman Hamilton [1977-78]; Wayne Russell [1962-63]; B.A. Robertson [1953-54, 50-year honor]; and Dr. A.E. Guthrie [50-year honor]. —Staff photo



MASONIC HONOREES—Keith Patzer [left] and Clyde Hodges [right] received 25-year Masonic pins during an Oct. 6 ceremony. Worship Master Bill Gray [center] is shown with the honorees. —Staff photo



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MUSIC FILLS THE AIR—Cheerleader Becky Reeves [left] listens as music fills the air during Sesquicentennial band program at the final football game. —Staff photo



PART OF TEXAS—Part of the "Texas" outline, formed by high school and junior high bands during the Nov. 7 Sesquicentennial performance, is visible as twirler Jane Willson performs at left. —Staff photo



SINGIN' AND GRINNIN'—Elementary students bear a variety of facial expressions as they sing during Sesquicentennial band performance at the final football game. Scores of youngsters filled a giant Texas outline for their part in the show. —Staff photo

FHS students continue to climb ladder of success

By Andrea Reed

Each and every day FHS students look for ways in which they can better themselves, their school, and their community. Perfection is a common goal for most who are a part of FHS. Most students, however, realize that perfection is accomplished by either receiving help or administering it.

The Student Council of FHS is made up of a group of students who do just that -- help. This number of students can always be seen involved in improving the school as well as the community. On Saturday, Nov. 15, Student Council members participated in the Ride-n-Stride-a-thon, which was a fund raiser

for aid in the cure of Diabetes. The ones who participated were sponsored by various people from Floydada. Overall, the activity was a success, for all of the money collected will go to aid researchers in finding a cure for this dreadful disease.

Many organizations deal, in some way, with pursuing excellence for the school. One particular group of students who work at this is FHA (Future Homemakers of America). At the

present time, the members are working diligently at selling wrapping paper. Under the guidance of Mrs. Alice Baker and Mrs. Julie Ellison, the members are encouraged to put forth their full effort at making sells, for this is one of their money-making projects for the year.

Activity at FHS may slow down, but it never comes to a halt. The strive for excellence is always present because students are full of determination to succeed.

Rusty Galloway in TFB free enterprise speech contest

Rusty Galloway of Floydada will be among 13 free enterprise speech contestants during the Texas Farm Bureau's 53rd annual meeting, Nov. 30-Dec. 1 in Waco. A Floydada High School senior, he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Galloway.

Other speech contestants hail from Gruver, Newport, Ravenna, Brashear, Pecos, Ovalo, Buckholts, Colmesneil, Carrizo Springs, Wharton, Lockhart and Oakville.

They will compete Nov. 30. The winner will receive a \$2,000 scholarship and the runner-up a \$1,500 award. Each of the other four finalists is to be recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship. The other seven contestants receive a \$750

scholarship for having won district competition.

Texas Farm Bureau will select a Miss TFB, talent and speech contest winners and also announce the winner of the 1986 Outstanding Young Farmer/Rancher Award during the convention.

TFB is awarding \$28,500 in scholarship money to participants.

Contestants have already won district competition and are assured of a scholarship with the opportunity to increase their award in the state contests.

Two Spur girls will compete in various divisions, Kacy Parsons in the Miss TFB and Melissa Eckles in talent find.

School Menu

November 24-26

Monday:

Breakfast — Orange juice, cinnamon toast, milk

Lunch — Pig in blanket, corn, spinach, peach half, milk

Tuesday:

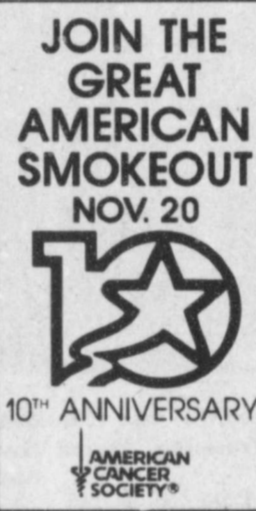
Breakfast — Pineapple juice, dry cereal, milk

Lunch — Vegetable beef soup, crackers, pimento cheese sandwich, jello w/applesauce, milk

Wednesday:

Breakfast — Grape juice, pancakes, syrup, milk

Lunch — Hamburgers w/mustard, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, cherry cobbler, milk



Adopt a Smoker

Karate participants vie in Lubbock meet

By Barbara Anderson
Sharkey's Karate Studios participated in the Lubbock Fall Tournament Saturday, November 15.

Receiving awards were:
Monty Anderson, Floydada, won 1st in 7-9 years old Intermediate Sparring and 3rd in Brown Belt and Under Open Division Forms;

Steve Morales, Floydada, won 3rd in 12-13 years old Intermediate Sparring and 3rd in 12-13 years old Intermediate Forms;

Mikhael Durham, Lockney, won 2nd in 7-9 years old Intermediate Sparring;

Matt Workman, Lockney, won 3rd in 12-13 years old Intermediate Sparring;

Joe Hernandez, Floydada, won 3rd in 10-11 years old Beginner Sparring;

Dawn Spruiell, Levelland, won 1st in 14-16 year old girls Intermediate Sparring and 3rd in Brown Belt and Under Open Division Forms;

Kevin Blanks, Levelland, won 3rd in 7-9 years old Intermediate Sparring;

Eric Everetts, Levelland, won 3rd in 14-15 years old Intermediate Sparring;

Cameron Dockery, Levelland, won 3rd in 7-9 years old Beginner Sparring.

Cynthia Ochoa, Levelland, won 3rd in 14-16 year old girls Intermediate Sparring;

Austin Crawley, Levelland, won 1st in

10-11 years old Beginner Sparring; Manuel Najera, Levelland, won 1st in 6 years and Under Beginner Forms;

Cruz Alamar, Levelland, won 3rd in Men's Lightweight Intermediate Sparring;

Rosa Lara, Levelland, won 1st in Women's Advanced Forms and 3rd in Women's Advanced Sparring;

Sharkey LeCroy, Floydada, won 1st in Men's Black Belt Forms, 2nd in Men's Black Belt Heavyweight Sparring and 3rd in Men's Black Belt Weapons.

Other students participating were: Shane Derryberry, Floydada; Tyson McDonald, Corbin Kellison, Lockney;

Eric Metz, Joey Payne, Brandy Spruiell, Felix Ramirez, Jason Moore, Jeremiah McIntosh, Eric Aubrey, Brandon Aubrey, Patrick Davis, Jimmy Jenkins, Jamie Timian, Levelland.

Sharkey's Karate Studios won a 100 lb. Powair Striking Bag for having the 2nd greatest number of students participating. There were 29 students that participated in this Lubbock meet.

First FFA member-parent goat roast held Thursday

Cold weather was undaunting to approximately 90 members, fathers and guests Thursday night for the first annual Floydada FFA Member-Parent Goat Roast. The meal was served in the vo-ag shop.

two goats to keep the ag pens free of weeds during the summer. After being "fed out" in this manner, the goats were prepared for the meal.

Advisor Allan Akers expresses the chapter's appreciation to Gary Brown for advising the chapter on preparing the goat meat and to Brown and Richie Crow for assisting with meal preparation.

The goat roast is envisioned as an annual event.



DADS AT GOAT ROAST — Fathers of FFA members were among special guests Thursday night at the chapter's first annual goat roast. Several of the dads are shown moving through the serving line.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED REDUCTION IN AT&T's TEXAS RATES

The Public Utility Commission of the state of Texas has entered orders in two recent cases that would substantially reduce the charges which AT&T pays to the state's local telephone companies and which could allow AT&T to reduce prices for most of AT&T's customers on calls placed within the state of Texas.

The total amount of the reduction to AT&T's customers is expected to be between \$115.3 million and \$120.6 million. This is in addition to the \$19.8 million reduction in AT&T's Texas basic long distance prices that went into effect on March 1, 1986 and is in addition to the approximately \$2 billion in AT&T interstate price reductions that took effect earlier this year.

If the changes are approved, all of AT&T's direct dialed long distance, directory assistance, WATS and 800 service customers would be affected, and would experience a decrease in their prices for these services when calling within the state of Texas. The following tables show the anticipated impact of the changes on AT&T customers by service category:

Class of Service	Approximate Overall % Reduction	Approximate Overall Dollar Reduction (in millions)
Long Distance	9.2	\$ 68.4
Directory Assistance	20.0	1.0
WATS	29.1	29.7
800	19.9	21.5

The rate reductions are presently anticipated to occur in two phases on or about October 22, 1986 and November 12, 1986. The matter has been assigned as Docket Nos. 6926 and 7113. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf. A complete copy of the tariffs reflecting the potential rate reductions will be on file with the Commission on or before October 23, 1986.



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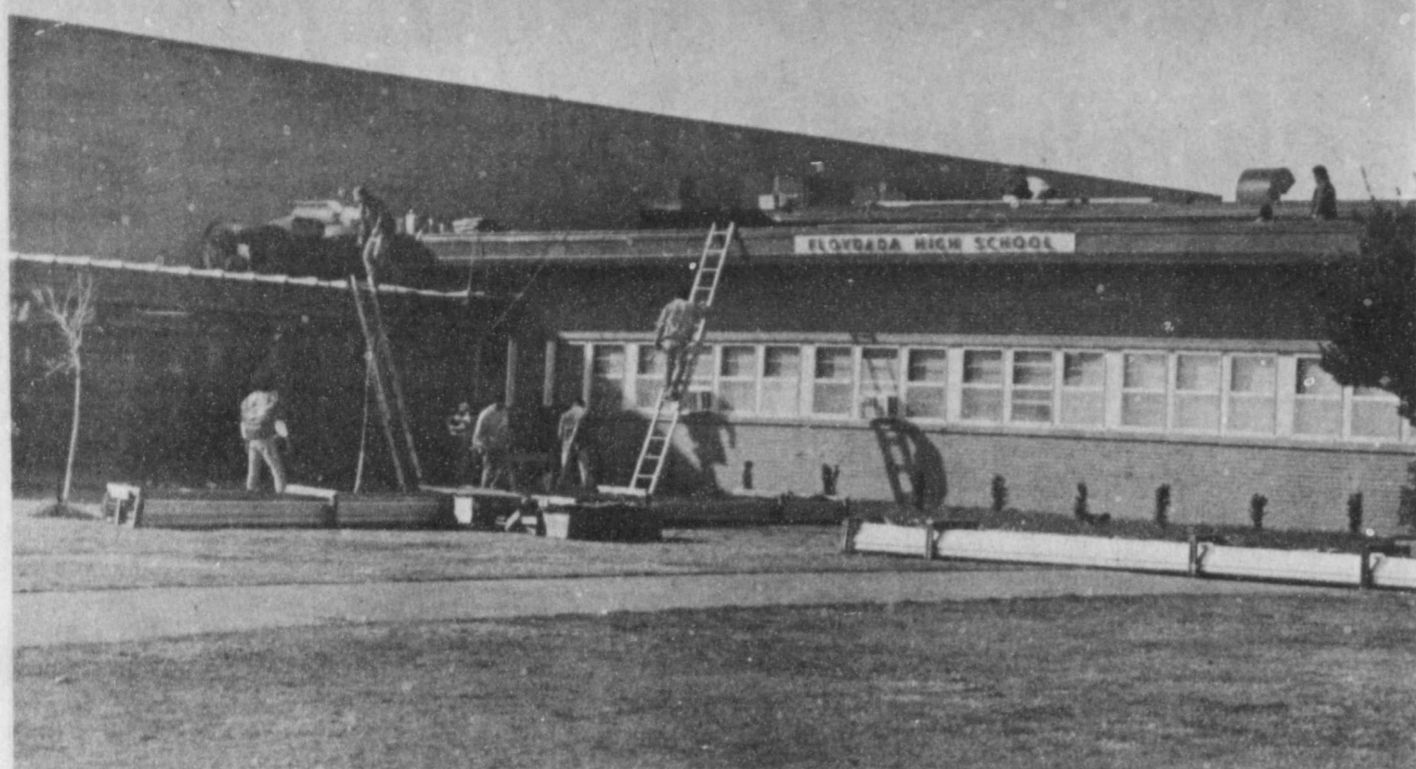
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BEE HIVE OF ACTIVITY — Workmen resembled a hive of bees early this week as they were completing work on the Floydada High School roof.

— Staff photo

Elderly can postpone paying taxes

Texans aged 65 or older can postpone paying delinquent property taxes on their homesteads by taking advantage of a tax option called over-65 deferral. The elderly homeowner simply signs a deferral affidavit at the Floyd County Appraisal District office.

This special form of tax relief can also halt a lawsuit already filed to collect delinquent property taxes on an older Texan's homestead, according to Shelia Faulkenberry, chief appraiser of the Floyd County Appraisal District. To stop a delinquent tax suit, Faulkenberry said, the over-65 homeowner files the deferral affidavit with the court in which the suit is pending.

"This law means that, if the proper affidavit is on file, an older homeowner cannot lose a homestead because of delinquent taxes," Faulkenberry said.

Once a homeowner files an over-65 tax deferral affidavit with the appraisal district, no taxing unit can initiate or pursue a suit for delinquent taxes as long as that person owns and lives at that homestead.

Faulkenberry stressed, though, that tax deferral for the elderly only postpones paying delinquent taxes on the homestead; it does not cancel them. During the deferral period, taxes and

delinquent penalties and interest continue to add up, she said. "When the elderly taxpayer no longer owns or lives in the home, those accrued amounts become due. Taxing units can then sue to collect all the deferred tax, penalty and interest."

Forms for filing a tax deferral affidavit are available at the appraisal district office. "The homeowner should fill out the form and have the signature witnessed by a notary public," Faulkenberry said. For more information, taxpayers may contact the Floyd County Appraisal District, Room 107, County Courthouse at 983-5256.

Larry Jones receives real estate award

Larry S. Jones of Floydada has been awarded the professional real estate appraisal designations Master Residential Appraiser (MRA) and Master Farm and Land Appraiser (MFLA), by the National Association of Master Appraisers, according to Dr. Marvin T. Deane, the National President.

The MRA designation was conferred after completion of the educational requirements; passing written examinations; and meeting established criteria for qualification. Requirements also include preparation of actual demonstration appraisals.

"Each member of the National Association of Master Appraisers has agreed to subscribe to the highest professional standards of conduct required by the organizations code of ethics" said Dr. Deane.

The National Association of Master Appraisers designates those members of the real estate profession who has attained a high degree of excellence in the art and science of real estate appraisal. It also encourages specialized education in real estate appraisal through cooperating schools, to provide the industry with fundamentals courses, educational seminars and workshops. Such qualifications are designed to insure the public will have qualified professional real estate appraisal services when a designated member is selected.



FOOD AUCTION RAISES FUND—Paula Porter, center, is flanked by 4-H officers who assisted in a food auction to raise money for Paula's medical care. Left to right in the photo are recreation chairman Jason Brown, Vice President Kelli LaBaume, Porter, Secretary-Treasurer Sharon Smith and President Chad Edwards.

TAKE A DAY OFF FROM SMOKING

A few "quit tips"

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.
Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.
Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

NOV
20, 1986

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.
When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath, hold it for 10 seconds, & release it slowly.
Exercise to relieve the tension.
Try the "buddy system," and ask a friend to quit too.

OBITUARIES

HAZEL RUBY BAILEY

Services for former Lockneyite Mrs. Hazel Ruby Bailey, 81, of Sulphur, Okla., were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 3, in the Clegg Funeral Chapel with Orlan Church officiating. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Bailey and her late husband, Perl Elmer Bailey, resided in Lockney for over 30 years until March 1981 when they moved to Sulphur.

She was claimed by death Saturday, Nov. 1, at Sulphur. She was born June 28, 1905 at Enterprise, Kansas. She and Perl Elmer Bailey were married January 24, 1924, at Floydada. He preceded his wife in death July 18 of this year.

Mrs. Bailey was a member of First Baptist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Pearlene Willhoit of Booker and Grace Fare of Sulphur; two brothers, Cecil Lady of Hereford and Robert Lady of Napa, Calif.; one sister, Doris Whitson of Lubbock; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Joie Ray of Westin, Ore., and Jerry of Lubbock; five daughters, Patricia Gatling of Dallas, Shirley Palmer of Florence, Ala., Phyllis Arnold of Chattanooga, N.Y., Kay McDonald of Lubbock and Sue Elrod of Houston; two brothers, Mars Ratliff of Lockney and J.P. Ratliff of Paducah; three sisters, Adelle Cummings of Plainview and Beulah Long and Minnie King, both of Paducah; 16 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Remember Friends and Loved Ones with Memorials to the Floyd County Arts Association P.O. Box 73, Floydada, Texas, 79235



LITERALLY IN THE DOGHOUSE — "Sugar" was a lucky canine: his doghouse was large enough for both him and his favorite person, Michael Brown, in this 1984 picture. Michael is the son of Steve and Maria Brown. [The Hesperian would like to begin a series of candid, unique pictures of children. Readers are invited to submit such pictures for publication. Wanted are unusual pictures rather than portrait type photos. Clear pictures are necessary for optimum reproduction.]

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This Friday we are giving away a Turkey

Consumers Fuel Assn.

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Floydada, Texas

JOHN RATLIFF

Services for John Virgil Ratliff, 79, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. Monday in Resthaven Chapel, Lubbock, with Luther Porter, elder of the Paducah Primitive Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mr. Ratliff was a brother of Mars Ratliff of Lockney. He was claimed by death last Wednesday evening at his residence after a lengthy illness.

The Graham native had resided in Lubbock since 1947, when he moved from Paducah. He married Edith Slape on July 30, 1927, in Paducah. Prior to his retirement in 1975, he was a truck driver for the Conoco Oil Co. for 12 years.

Remember your loved ones with a living memorial to the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund. Mrs. Jane Pruitt, Treasurer, 911 West Virginia, 983-2040.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The report on the uses of General Revenue Sharing Funds for the fiscal year 1985 has been submitted as required by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The report is available for public inspection on weekdays at the County Auditor's office at the Floyd County Courthouse, Room 102, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

11-20c

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

EFFECTIVE DEC. 3, 1986, AND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, NO PAYMENT WILL BE MADE UNDER THE MEDICARE PROGRAM (TITLE XVIII OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT) FOR ITEMS AND SERVICES PROVIDED BY WILLIAM J. MANGOLD, SR., M.D.

THIS ACTION IS TAKEN UNDER SECTION 1156 OF THE SOCIAL SECURITY ACT BECAUSE THE SECRETARY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES DETERMINED THAT WILLIAM J. MANGOLD, SR., M.D. VIOLATED HIS OBLIGATION TO FURNISH CARE WHICH MEETS PROFESSIONALLY RECOGNIZED STANDARDS OF HEALTH CARE.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

DEMOLITION

THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY SECRETARY, CITY HALL, 114 W. VIRGINIA STREET, FLOYDADA, TEXAS UNTIL 5:00 P.M., DECEMBER 9, 1986 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 BIDS OF THE FOLLOWING STRUCTURE AND CLEAN-UP OF THE LOT.

1. 120 W. Ollie Ave.
Lot 13, Block 24, Bartley Heights Addition, Floydada, Texas
Noah Crowley
House and cellar. Clear lot so it may be mowed.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. The bid will be submitted in a sealed envelope stating the street address and lot number. The demolition bid to be addressed to the Mayor and City Council.
2. The City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

Parnell Powell
Mayor

Jimmie Lou Stewart
City Secretary

11-20, 12-4c

There's no taste like home.

1/2 lb. HOMESTYLE Hungr-buster. **99¢**

1/2 lb. HOMESTYLE Beltbuster. **\$1.69**

For 100% pure beef that looks, cooks and tastes homemade, you can't beat Dairy Queen's Homestyle burgers. And for a limited time, you can't beat the price either.

Friday, November 14th thru Sunday, November 23rd

Thanksgiving

FLOYDADA POWER & LIGHT is a member of a family of over 2,000 locally-owned electric systems. As we celebrate our countless blessings with our family we hope you will also enjoy the holiday with good food and fellowship.

As you celebrate give thanks that every day of the year we live where the freedom to love, worship and enjoy that fellowship is guaranteed. We want you to enjoy that freedom.



HAPPY THANKSGIVING

from the employees and management of your home-owned electric system -

FLOYDADA POWER & LIGHT



**WE WANT TO
HELP YOU
BUILD FLOYDADA**