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Economics, politics, weather news topics

Review of year in Floyd County

Economic instability, political unrest and weather extremes are traits for which 1986 will be remembered.

Following are highlights of the year's activities in the Floydada area, according to front pages from The Floyd County Hesperian:

JANUARY

Kendyl DeAnn Washburn, who arrived at 2:54 a.m. Jan. 2, was the first child born in 1986 at Caprock Hospital. She is the daughter of Juanda and Don Washburn...Brown's Department Store in Lockney observes 40th anniversary...

Fire guts R Photography

The clock on the R Photography reception room wall stopped at 10:11. Approximately four minutes later, "about 10:15" p.m. Monday, according

to Floydada Fire Chief Bobby Welborn, the fire alarm sounded. A fire in the photography studio, owned by Jack and Allison Robertson and located at 121 West California, obviously had been burning "quite a while" before it was detected.

The blaze was "pretty much confined" to a darkroom, located in the center to back portion of the building. However, extensive heat and smoke damage was evident throughout the studio.

Welborn noted that there was "extreme heat" throughout the building. City police and Dinks Eckert spotted

smoke emerging from R Photography and several adjacent buildings and reported the fire.

"I came out of the alley and saw smoke coming from the roofs of all these buildings," said Eckert, a volunteer

Welborn said neighboring businesses sustained no apparent damage other than from "the smoke and smell."

Gutted by flames, the R Photography darkroom "had a lot of heat." A closed door helped prevent flames from spreading.

Out of town at the time of the fire, the Robertsons returned Tuesday morning and began inventorying their loss. Currency inside a cash drawer, which was located inside a desk drawer in the reception area or front (north) of the building, was tinged by the intense

Fire Chief Welborn said the fire's cause was unknown, although it was possibly electrical. "It's hard to tell when one (building) is burned this

Obviously, no monetary loss could be estimated Tuesday morning. An insurance adjustor was due later that day to survey the situation.

bad," he explained.

John Stapleton reportedly owns the

Students return to books Monday

Floyd County public school students will return to their studies Monday morning, Jan. 5, following the Christmas-New Year holiday.

Classes are scheduled to resume "at the regular hour" Monday.

Love fund started for Max Smith

A love fund for Max Smith has been established at the First National Bank in Lockney.

Smith is seriously ill and will not be able to continue working. Treatment expenses are mounting, according to friends.

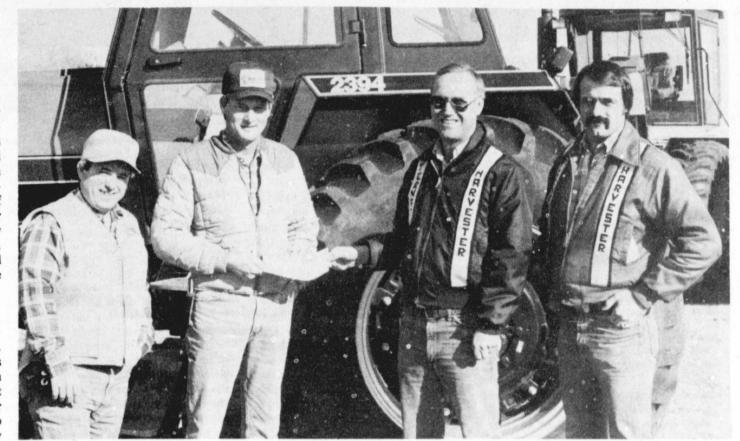
Friends of Max and Marty Smith can help lighten their burden through this fund.

Two 17-year-old Floydada men charged with 24 auto burglaries in Plainview area...Cost of building insurance for schools doubles...City approves decrease in minimum rate charges...Guy Hazlett chairs March of Dimes campaign...Congressman Boulter reveals plans to open district congressional office in Floydada during Jan. 16 town meeting at Massie Activity Center...Silas Duncan Hollums, a descendant of the first family to settle in what later became Floyd County, was claimed by death on Jan. 25. His late mother, Maude Eudora Duncan Hollums, had the distinction of reportedly being the first white child born in this county...

FEBRUARY

Floydada Chamber of Commerce Junior Livestock Show begins Feb. 7...Acting Floydada Police Chief James Hale and Lockney Police Chief Tim Thompson reveal plans to conduct shoplifting prevention programs for merchants...Food stamp fraud leads to three convictions in county...County voters can look forward to lively contests in the May Democratic Primary with the following developments prior to the Feb. 3 filing deadline: Incumbent district judge George Miller of Floydada will be opposed by Spur attorney David Cave; District Clerk Mary McPherson announces that she will not seek re-election and Barbara Edwards, Linda Jackson and Kathy Green are candidates for the post; Bob Jarrett reveals that he will not seek another term as Precinct 2 commissioner and Floyd Jackson and Jerry Williams are candidates; incumbent Precinct 4 Commissioner Jack Lackey will be contested by Delfino Pesina and Don Green; C.L. Mooney, Garland Sams and W.H. Fewell are candidates for justice of the peace, Precinct 2 and 3, to which Mooney is presently serving by appointment; other incumbents are unopposed ... "Helpful neighbors" aided in solving two residential burglaries... State High-

ways and Public Transportation Com-Continued on Page Nine



\$1,000 CHECK — Steve Brown [second from right] presents a 1,000 check from Case IH and Brown's Implement to Floyd County 4-H Adult Leader Association President Mike Hinsley [second from left]. Looking on are Floyd County Extension

Agent Richie Crow [left] and Bud Crump of the implement company [right]. The money was given to support the Floyd County 4-H youth program.

- Staff photo

Case IH donates \$1,000 to Floyd County 4-H

Case IH has donated \$1,000 to the Floyd County 4-H on behalf of Silver Award-winning dealership, Brown's Implement of Floydada. Brown's Implement was one of 100 North American Case IH dealers who received the prestigious Silver Award for Excellence

in Performance during 1985. As part of the award, the dealership was asked to designate a worthy organization to receive a \$1,000 donation on behalf of Case IH and Brown Implement.

County Extension Agent Richie Crow and Floyd County 4-H Adult Leader Association President Mike Hinsley received the check on behalf of the 4-H organization, its members, parents and

Crow and Hinsley were "very pleased

that Steve Brown, owner of Brown's Implement, identified the 4-H clubs of Floyd County as a worthy group distinguished enough to receive such a large donation."

Crow explains that the money will be used to support the scholarship program for 4-H members. In 1986, the Floyd County Adult Leaders Association set up the scholarship program to recognize the Floyd County Gold Star winners. A \$500 scholarship donation will be part of that fund to further the education of Gold Star recipients.

Brown's Implement was selected from the Case IH dealer network of 1,800 as one of the top 100 dealers to receive the prestigious award. Case IH pointed out that Brown's Implement distinguished itself in five areas of business operation: general management, marketing, parts, service and

Crow and Hinsley praised Steve Brown and Case IH for their continued support of the 4-H program and the youth of Floyd County.

Burglaries and stolen pickup investigated

Two burglaries and a stolen pickup, aftermath of the holiday period, were

a view from The Lamplighter

By Ken Towery

Odds and Ends from Here and There

This business of cleaning up the desk at year's end . . . Here's a note that says Jimmy Banks believes Bill Clements is going to get elected Governor. Joe Roddy says it will be Mark White. Three dollars ride on the outcome. Both men, friends, lived in Austin. Banks works for the railroads. Roddy works for the University of Texas, but otherwise is a good guy. I've got the note, but not the money. I hope it found its rightful

And here's a clipping from the Austin paper telling us how billionaires give money in political campaigns, and to whom. Financier Marvin Davis of Denver gave \$21,000 to Democrats and \$4,500 to Republicans. Former Ambassador Anne Cox Chambers of Atlanta gave \$28,580 to Democrats. The paper's story did not say so, but I believe she served as ambassador to Luxembourg for Jimmy Carter. Luxembourg is a tiny piece of real estate in Europe. No telling how much she would have given if she had been named to Paris. And by the way, she and her family own the paper in which the story appeared. They also own many more, plus cable t.v. systems, plus you name it. The list went on . . .

Here's another clipping, saved for a rainy day, detailing the big givers in the recent Texas Governor's race. We predict a lot of biggies will have to get right. They bet on the wrong horse. One Dallasite, a banker with rather substantial investment here in Floyd County, was listed as having given White some \$24,000 about a month

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still being investigated early this week by Floydada city police.

A burglar or burglars entered the Sears store in Floydada and made off with an estimated \$700 worth of merchandise, plus leaving building damge in their wake. This break-in was reported to police about 8:30 a.m. Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, but officers believe it actually occurred about 10 p.m. the previous night.

Evidence points to the fact that the responsible parties "went up on the old Day building and walked across the roof" to the Sears store.

A hole was made in the Sears ceiling. The yeggs took a VCR and "a number of

Theft of a 1978 GMC pickup, belonging to the Floydada school system, was reported stolen about 8 a.m. on Dec. 24. Evidence points to the vehicle having

WHEW! Another one down and

eleven months

to go.

LONG TRIP - Santa Claus is resting in his easy chair at the North Pole following

his annual Christmas trip. The old gent will soon be rested and ready to start

preparing 1987 orders. This photo hung in the Duncan Elementary cafeteria.

been taken shortly after 5 a.m. that morning from the 200 block of West Missouri, although the theft was not discovered until later.

The pickup was recovered that night, abandoned north of Plainview. However, tools, a spare tire and other accessories were missing. School officials place the loss, primarily tools, at an estimated \$2,000.

"Three wall posters, an NFL official football, two apples and a cookie" were taken Saturday from the Gutierrez residence at 114 W. Tennessee. The family was away from home at the time of the burglary, sometime between 7:10 and 11:10 p.m. Saturday.

The incident was discovered when the family returned at 11:10 p.m. Saturday and reported to police the following day. A window was knocked out from the northeast portion of the house to gain

TRAFFIC MISHAPS

Traffic accidents in Floydada were investigated on Dec. 19 and 20.

A Ruidoso, N.M., woman wearing a cast on her right foot reportedly attempted to brake her car but the cast became entangled in the brake pedal

building was not damaged, but the vehicle reportedly had to be "hauled away by a wrecker."

Two Floydada women were involved Continued on Page Two

The driver was uninjured and the

struck the corner of the Dairy Queen

building about 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 20.

Lockney stabbing leaves three men hospitalized

'Three men, that we know of' received medical attention following an early Friday morning altercation on Southeast First Street in Lockney. All were victims of 'stab wounds.

Names of the injured have not been released due to the ongoing investigation. All three were taken by private vehicle to Lockney General Hospital, and one of the injured was transferred to a Lubbock medical facility.

Lockney Police Department is continuing its investigation. Officers have been conflicting stories concerning the cause of the conflict.

"Probably 20 to 30 people" were at the scene about 1 a.m. when officers arrived, but "exactly how many fought we don't know."

All the injured were Lockneyites.

One source called th altercation a "gang fight." No charges had been filed at press time.

'Share Bears' raise funds for charity

A new concept in fund raising has been successfully launched this holiday season by Furr's, Inc. through the auspices of the Furr's Foundation, a philanthropic arm of the company. The company raised more than \$500,000 for charitable uses in 44 cities where food stores affiliated with Furr's operate.

Shop Rite in Floydada was one of the participating grocers. On December 22, manager Doyle Ditto presented the Floydada High School Student Council with a check for \$1,000 to be used to provide food and clothing to needy families in the Floydada area.

The money came from the sale of Share Bears by Shop Rite. The brown and white bears sold for \$12.99 each and made great Christmas gifts with their elfin Santa hats for decorations. \$5.00 was dedicated to the Share Bear Program for each Share Bear sold and Furr's Corporation donated an additional \$5.00 to the fund.

The student council added the Shop Rite donation to the donation of \$200 from the 1956 Study Club and the "\$300 to \$500" the council had alloted for Christmas charity, making almost \$2,000 to be used to provide food, clothing, and other necessities along with toys gathered by the students for

Christmas giving. Student Council sponsor Jan Thayer said, "This will allow us to help nearly four times as many families as we are usually able to assist."

The DECA program at FHS provided turkeys for food baskets and a canned food drive at school collected canned Cash donations will provide shoes,

clothing and Christmas gifts to several local families who would not otherwise have had the opportunity to share the

joys of the holiday season. Roland Hasenoehrl. President of Furr's, Inc. said, "We have been extremely pleased with the progress of the Share Bear fund raising drive. Thousands of people have opened their hearts to the plight of underprivileged children by purchasing Share Bears. And now we are returning that generosity so that children in need can enjoy the magic of Christmas."

Hasenoehrl added, "For every child that received a Share Bear this Christmas, there is a less fortunate child who will benefit from the sale of that toy. This is a season of giving, and the gift of goods to fill the needs of the families. .a Share Bear is a far-reaching blessing



COUNCIL RECEIVES \$1000 FROM "SHARE BEARS" -Student Council sponsor Jan Thayer looks on as Shop Rite Manager Doyle Ditto presents a check for \$1000 to Student Council President Alfred Medrano. Council members Andrea

Bonner, Leif Younger and Ty Stovall hold one of the "little critters" responsible for the generous donation to the group's annual Christmas project. - Staff photo

a view from

The Lamplighter

By Ken Towery

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before the election. My, my. Think how that could have helped here.

And a new poll of the state's lawyers and judges says a majority of them don't like the present system of electing judges in Texas. Chief Justice Hill favors the appointment of judges under a "merit" system, but the poll showed more support for non-partisan election of judges, a system the Lamplighter has hollered for all these years. Who says we don't have influence?

Up in Washington it was announced, according to another kept clipping, that a boll weevil trap has been invented and given patent #4,611,425. If you want a license to build the traps, check with the Department of Agriculture.

Amy Carter says she would like a jury trial this time (after her latest arrest) and that her parents are neither "excited or upset" about her situation. Amy, the expert on nuclear proliferation, was arrested for demonstrating at the University of Massachusetts. She is a student at Brown, where

We see by the Lubbock paper that Crown Prince Hans Adam of Liechtenstein, a country near Switzerland which we believe to be even smaller than Luxembourg, a country near France, came out quite well in the agricultural subsidy ranking. The Crown Prince, whose Texas holdings encompass more land than can be found in all his own country, collected \$2.2 million. It will be a big Christmas in little Liechtenstein. The government of Israel has a much better deal. They just go straight to the American Congress for their money. That way they cut out the middlemen over at the Department of Agriculture, and they don't have to worry about all that paper work the Crown Prince has to put up with.

I suppose we could find at least one good thing in seeing \$2.2 million in U.S. tax dollars flown to the Crown Prince. We haven't heard of him using the money to build up the agricultural exports of little Liechtenstein. On the other hand a recent news story told of yet another visit by an Israeli official, under the auspices of Texas' very own Commissioner of Agriculture, Jim Hightower, for the ostensible purpose of finding ways and means of expanding Israeli beef exports. The official indicated they had a couple of weak spots in their agricultural export picture, beef being one, and thanks to the good

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offices of Mr. Hightower they hoped to him when and if that occurred, and if it get those worked out.

Attaboy Jim. With friends like you, Texas beef growers have nothing to worry about. Jim may not know much about field crops, or things like that. But he is a past master at farming things like money trees and public relations vineyards. One of the reporters in the entourage asked one of the Israelis why they were spending so much time and effort with the Commissioner. On the condition that he not be named, he answered somewhat candidly that the Israeli government had made a determination, quite early, that Hightower was going to be around for a while, and that he was probably going up in the world of politics. No doubt they just wanted to be close to

never happens nothing will be lost. There's always someone else. That's standard operating procedure, and it goes on all the time.

Oh well, this year's gone. Like all the years before it. The New Year will bring new opportunities to do some worthwhile things for all of us. Besides, this year of 1986 wasn't all that bad anyway. Many good things happened. A bunch of pretty little babies were ushered into this world, one of them our own grandson. And a lot of people got their backs up over goings-on here in the County, which will translate into better times ahead. So it wasn't a bad year. And next year will be even better. Happy New Year, one and all.

200 guests attend **Christmas** event

"Approximately 200" children and elderly persons were special guests Christmas Day at a Christmas-Wedding Banquet, sponsored by St. Mary Magdalen Church and held at Massie Activity Center.

Mrs. Julio (Janie) Flores said sponsors were "Happy and glad" to have so many guests for the event. She pointed out that a number of youngsters were present and that some children "don't have much Christmas."

Gifts, plus fruit, were presented to the special guests.

Following the meal, musical entertainment was provided by the church's prayer group and Mexican dances were performed by children. Distribution of gifts was the final item on the agenda.

Several dozen members of St. Mary Magdalen Church assisted with the event by preparing the meal and in other ways.

"We would like to thank the Floydada merchants for helping, and we also had some (merchants) from Plainview who helped," sponsors relate.

Reception complements former AFS student

A "nice group" of former classmates, AFS families and other friends attended a Friday evening reception honoring the former Lynley Hudson, AFS student who attended Floydada schools during the 1980-81 year, and her husband, Simon Leech. Lighthouse Electric Cooperative headquarters was the reception site.

Mr. and Mrs. Leech visited in Floydada from Dec. 14-28 with the Charles Tyers, her host family while studying in Floydada. Mrs. Leech also had an opportunity to visit with the present AFS student in Floy-

Lynley and Simon Leech departed Sunday for Houston, where they presently are visiting with Tana Tyer Hayes, a classmate with whom the former Miss Hudson resided in 1980-81. They also plan to visit with Tammy Tyer Hawkins in Odessa before returning to Floydada for a brief stay from approximately Jan.

The New Zealand couple then will spend "a few days" in Dallas with Tracy Tyer Zachary before leaving for Los Angeles. After a visit in Los Angeles and later in Hawaii, the couple plans to depart for their home in Christchurch, New Zea-

Mrs. Leech is a first grade teacher in a Christchurch elementary school. Her husband is studying toward his master's degree.

Since New Zealand's seasons are opposite from those in the United States, this is their school "summer break." New Zealand schools operate about 200 days annually, compared with approximately 175 days in Texas. However, New Zealanders spend "less time each day" on studies.

"It probably figures out about the same number of class hours," explains Charles Tyer, principal for Andrews Elementary School.

Burglaries, theft checked

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in a Dec. 19 mishap about 4:10 p.m. at the intersection of Wall and Georgia streets. Alamar Benitez Galvan was driving a 1978 Buick west on Georgia Street and Dora Esquivel was driving a 1974 Mercury north on Wall Street at the time of the accident.

Mrs. Esquivel reportedly sustained an elbow injury although she did not seek medical attention at that time.

Both vehicles were driven from the

A failure to yield right-of-way ticket was issued to Mrs. Galvan. Mrs. Esquivel was cited for having no driver's license and no insurance.

DWI CITATIONS

An Alamosa, Colo., man was arrested at 11:54 p.m. when officers stationed at a car fire near Leonard's Restaurant noticed that his vehicle was being

meeting. A nominating committee

will be selected for the purpose of

selecting a slate of officers for the

Whirlers Square Dance Club will start lessons on Thursday, January

15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Massie

Activity Center. Sid Perkins will be

the teacher. The first two lessons

are free, so come on out and try it

with no obligation. "Square Danc-

ing is friendship set to music."

1987 year.

WHIRLERS

driven "recklessly." Tommy Thomas was arrested at the Second and Jackson intersection.

Gilbert Garza was arrested at 4:18 a.m. Dec. 21 at the Third and Marivena intersection. He was charged with driving while intoxicated (DWI).

James L. Jones of Chicasha, Okla. was issued a citation at 1:56 a.m. Dec. 27 for driving while license suspended. The ticket was issued at the Houston and Wall intersection.

Sgt. Harold Snell of Floydada Police Department says officers were busy during the holidays but "it has been pretty quiet' since that time, except for traffic violations and the Sunday night

Floyd County Sheriff's Department also noted that "It's been pretty quiet" during the holidays, except for routine matters.



111 E. 7th 293-9551

Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday, January 5, 1987, at 5:00 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office for the regular monthly

Floydada this week . . .

Courtesy of Energas				
DATE	HIGH	LOW		
Dec. 22	62	45		
Dec. 23	49	42		
Dec. 24	51	29		
Dec. 25	59	36		
Dec. 26	48	33		
Dec. 27	61	27		
Dec. 28	68	34		
Dec. 29	70	36		
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WOMEN'S CHAMBER The Women's Division of the

Senior Citizen News

By Thelma Jones Mr. and Mrs. George Smith spent Christmas in Petersburg with their

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willis and

family and her sister, Mrs. Violet Senn. Mrs. Ethel Warren spent Xmas with Johnny Warren's in Lubbock. Her guest on Monday were her son, Bill and wife of Amarillo.

L.D. Britton spent the Christmas holidays with his niece, Mrs. Maxene McCullough in Midland.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, her son, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Wilson spent the holidays in Abilene with Mary's daughter and Wayne and Norma Carpenter of

Atlanta, Georgia visited his great aunt, Mrs. Clyde Frizzell Christmas Day. They reported Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter were doing very well.

Mrs. W.J. Wilks had a lot of relatives to visit with her after the holidays. She had a nice Xmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Moore and son Bobbie of Alabama spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Kate Crabtree and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree. Other relatives were Becky Crabtree, Lamesa, and Sam Crabtree, student at N.T. State.

Guest in the home of Mattie Wester during Christmas were Dr. James Wester, Garland, Texas, Watson and Jean Jones and Edward and Jo Wester, Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tardy

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tardy and Lanell spent Christmas holidays with their son, Harvey Dale Tardy and family in Lubbock.

Mattie Wester visited Bro. and Mrs. Hollis Payne, Vigo Park, during holidays, also her son, Edgar Boyd of Shallowater.

G. Mayfield of Silverton visited Mrs. Kate Crabtree Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Hartline visited with her daughter, Mrs. June Landry in Plainview during Xmas.

Grandchildren of Rubye Davis of Amarillo visited her Christmas day. Artie Webb is home from the hospital

doing very well. P.L. Harts spent Xmas Day with the David Harts.

The Faye Harts had company Saturday. These included Mrs. Floyd Anderson, Martha Sue Leatherman, Vige Hart, Mrs. Lucille Custer and Kenny and J.W. and Delores Cannon. Mable Price spent Xmas Day with her

cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee in Aiken. She visited Vaughn Murff at the West Gate Center in Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bullock spent

Christmas with their daughter Judy in Panhandle, Texas.

Helen Solomon and Gladys Widener spent Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Solomon at Euless, Texas.

Hybrids you can afford to water.

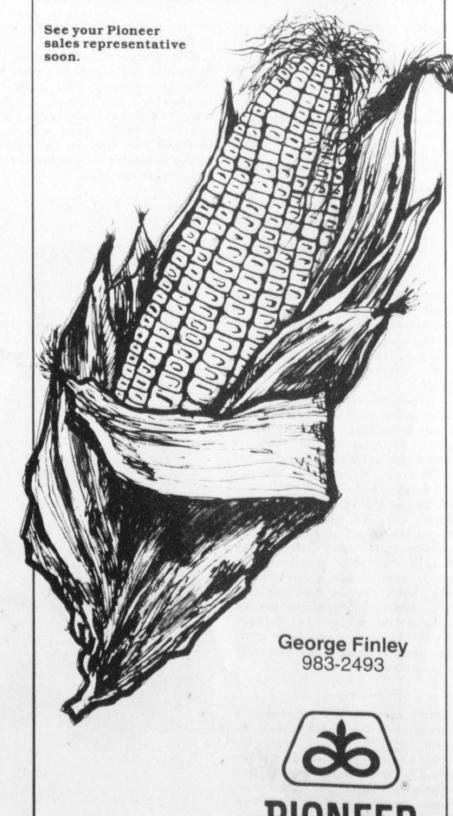
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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 29-31: Whirlwinds varsity girls in WTGI Tournament at Slaton Dec. 29-31: Whirlwinds varsity boys

in Frenship Tournament Jan. 2-3: Eighth graders in Tulia tournament

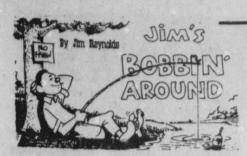
Jan. 5: Ninth, eighth and seventh grade teams vs. Muleshoe; girls here, boys there; seventh grade games, 5

Jan. 6: Hale Center here; JV girls, varsity girls, varsity boys; JV game at 5 APROCK Individual, Marriage, Family and Group counseling LAINS ENTER McClung University Center, Suite 208 Wayland Baptist University OUNSELING 296-5521, Ext. 507

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DOUBLE BLESSING

A friend says he received two early Christmas gifts: he added a fine new son-in-law to his family and his wife developed laryngitis.

ADVICE LIKE SNOW

"Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into, the mind." -Samuel Taylor Coleridge

DILIGENCE

And you think you've got troubles . . . "We've all heard of the fellow who failed in business two times, was defeated for the state legislature, lost his sweetheart to death, suffered a nervous breakdown, lost another election, ran for Congress and lost, ran for the Senate and lost again before finally

being elected President. Aren't we all glad Abraham Lincoln didn't give up? - Wendell Tooley, The Tulia Herald

TWO WAY STREET

The United States Senate overrode President Reagan's veto of the economic sanctions against South Africa and presumably members of the Congress now feel good about having stamped out apartheid in that nation.

Nothing of the sort has happened, of course. The United States has no more control over the internal affairs of South Africa than it does Poland and the economic sanctions are about as effec-

tive one place as another. Apartheid in South Africa is more than a moral issue. It is a vital political issue. If the country's 20 million blacks are allowed to vote, they will of course be in control of that country and the white government will crumble.

Whites are not going to relinquish what they perceive as their country quite that easily. They certainly are not going to turn their government over to the black majority without a fight.

By imposing sanctions upon South Africa, Congress listed a number of items that would not be imported. Included was South Africa coal and steel, iron, uranium and agricultural

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These are items that the United States does not really need because it has plenty of its own.

But the United States does need a number of strategic minerals that are vital to our industrial economy and our defense establishment. These include chromium, manganese and platinum, products which the Congress apparently expects South Africa to continue shipping to this country.

Sanctions are a two-way street. South Africa will no doubt impose embargoes upon the shipment of strategic minerals to this country along with the things that our Congress has prohibited.

In addition, South Africa will cancel purchases of grain and will cut off transportation of products across their land to other African nations who have led the clamor for economic sanctions.

These sanctions, taken in retaliation for U.S. sanctions, will no doubt result in economic and even physical suffering on the part of these other African explosion and a string of disastrous nations, most of whom are led now by Marxist trained dictators who are determined to bring the South African government into the same orbit.

Several U.S. leaders, such as Jesse Jackson and Ted Kennedy, advocate a massive outpouring of U.S. money to all of these African nations to make up for this shortfall. They envision sending billions of dollars to African dictators and thus end dependence upon South Africa for food transportation and the several million jobs provided by that country to citizens of its neighbors.

Sanctions are a two-way street and the battle is not ended. It has just begun. Eventually the end result may be, as has been planned, control of South Africa by Communist forces, but it will not come easily. South Africans are fighters, not meek sheep to be led to slaughter. - Harold Hudson in The Perryton Herald

There was a young lady of Lynn Who was so excessively thin

That when she essayed To drink lemonade

She looked down the straw and fell in. -Contributed

FIGHTING OVER CRUMBS

Upon the threshold of a new year, we found the following article — penned by Wendell Tooley of The Tulia Herald -

A loaf of bread fell from a bakery truck and as it hit the pavement, a crumb broke off. Three sparrows swooped down on the crumb and began fighting over it.

One bird finally succeeded in flying off with the crumb, the other two in close pursuit.

A series of frenzied aerial maneuvers followed until the crumb was at last consumed by one of the birds.

The loaf was untouched. Only the crumb that fell had seemed worth the

If the birds had displayed more vision and less greed, they could all have been satisfied.

People, like birds, quarrel over trivialities. In the heat of the struggle, life's bigger, more enriching prizes escape them!

MAKES HIM NERVOUS

An Irishman was rapidly approaching the train station when, all of a sudden, a man raced into the dining car shouting, "A woman has just fainted in the next car! Does anyone here have some



In times like these... By Mary Jo Fielding

When Stanford University physicist J. Gethys Timothy wanted to study how galaxies evolve, he devised an experiment for the Hubble Space Telescope a delicate bulky instrument that was supposed to be launched last October on the space shuttle. But that project, and thousands of others will now be delayed for years. In response droves of bright young graduate students are abandoning such fields as astrophysics and planetary studies. "It's a horrendous situation," laments Timothy. "We are in danger of losing a whole generation of space science scientists.'

Until the late January Challenger

"Thanks a lot," he said. "It sure

makes me nervous when I see a woman

faint." -Burnis Lawrence in Crosby

What are the three sports in which

Answer: backstroke swimming, row-

"And," explained the elderly wom-

an, "face powder can help you catch a

man, but it takes baking powder to hold

TWO TYPES OF POWDER

the winners cross the finish line going

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backwards?

BACKING IN

ing and tug-of-war.

launches of unmanned rockets, space science was hot. Close-ups of Saturn, Jupiter, and Uranus had been beamed back to Earth. Astrophysicists then were amassing evidence of the bang in which the universe supposedly exploded into being.

In spite of the lean days for space research, some researchers are still pursuing their goals. In the last year 31 balloons and small military surplus rockets have lifted off from federal facilities in Virginia, New Mexico, and Texas. And in the next year, NASA hopes to conduct about 85 launches for science investigators.

Dianne's Diary

By Dianne Galvan

A half-pint flask was handed to him Hi everyone. We are all doing well by one of the men in the car. The here at the nursing home. We hope all excited news carrier took a long drink, of you had a very nice Christmas as we put the cap back on the flask and gave it

> Our Christmas party was held on Monday the 22nd. A lot of our families came to be with us, which is always the best part of Christmas.

A big thanks goes out to Santa Claus for being out here with us also. We would also like to thank Mr. Chuck Wilson and his group for coming out on Sunday night and singing Christmas carols for us. We certainly enjoyed having you. Thank you too, Mrs. Doris Thacker for the delicious fudge brownies that you made for us.

We would like to express our deepest sympathies to the family and friends of Mr. Orville Billington.

Happy New Year to you all from the residents and staff of the Lockney Care

Lockney this week . . .

Lockney General Hospital and the Lockney Beacon are sponsoring a blood drive on January 16 from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Lockney Beacon office. Contact the Beacon or Dimple Adams at Lockney General Hospital to make an appointment. Walkins will also be wel-

Whirlers Square Dance Club will start lessons on Thursday, January 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Massie Activity Center. Sid Perkins will be the teacher. The first two lessons are free, so come on out and try it with no obligation. "Square Dancing is friendship set to music."

Barry Barker designated as master farm-land appraiser

The National Association of Master qualified professional real estate ap-Appraisers has announced that Barry W. Barker of Lockney has been designated a master farm and land appraiser (MFLA), according to the National President Dr. Marvin T. Deane.

The designation master farm and land appraiser was conferred after successful completion of all the qualifying procedures of the organization. Requirements include intense educational courses in farm and land appraisal and the preparation of appropriate demonstration appraisals.

Dr. Deane said, "Each member of the National Association of Master Appraiser has agreed to subscribe to the highest professional standards of conduct as required by the organization's code of ethics." Advanced professional training with adherence to the code of ethics by each member assures the public of outstanding professional ap-

praisal services, said Dr. Deane. The National Association of Master Appraiser designates only those members of the real estate profession who have 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 educational courses are designed to insure the public will have cake.

praisal services when buying or selling

Lockney School Menu

January 5-9

Monday:

Breakfast-Cereal, milk, pineapple Lunch-Steak fingers, gravy, creamed potatoes, spinach, cornbread, milk, cookies

Tuesday: Breakfast-Bacon, egg, toast, milk,

Lunch-Enchiladas, Mexi-corn, pine-

apple, milk, sopapillas, honey, lime gelatin Wednesday:

Breakfast-Cheese toast, milk, pears Lunch-Chicken & dumplins, sweet potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, milk Thursday:

Breakfast-Cereal, milk, apricots Lunch-Vienna sausage, pork-inbeans, cole slaw, milk, cornbread, pears, cookies

Breakfast-Pancake pups, milk, pine-

Lunch-Fish on a bun, potatoe salad, lettuce, milk, peaches, peanut butter









AN EXTRA CHRISTMAS PRESENT - Young Emory Gilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gilly, was the recipient of a special "extra Christmas present" on December 22. Sue Williams, left, presented the youngster with a Fievel Mousekewitz, a plush rendition of the star of the movie "An American Tail". Emory had his name drawn from many entries in the Sears giveaway.

ligious education journals and texts as

well as taking an active role in leader-

ship of a variety of retreats, camps, and

workshops. He has been involved in

mission trips, the single adult ministry

and several youth programs in the

Ford is a member of Lions Club

International, the National Association

of Church Business Administration, the

Ministers Financial Service Association

and the Southwest Baptist Religious

Education Association. He is also

certified as pastor/leader for continuing

witness training and currently serves as

Associational Sunday School and VBS

Director of the Caprock Association for

listed in OYMA, the first being in 1981

the Floydada church since May of 1985.

He is in charge of the music and youth

programs at the facility. He has worked

in this special area since 1978, serving

in Grove, Oklahoma, Pea Ridge, Arkan-

sas, Chelsea, Oklahoma and Irving,

Smith graduated from Broken Arrow

High School in Broken Arrow, Okla-

homa and attended Tulsa Junior

College in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He earned

a Bachelor of Sacred Music degree from

John Brown University in Siloam

Springs, Arkansas. He was licensed to

the Gospel Ministry by Floydada First

Baptist Church in September of 1985

in 1980 and was assistant director of the

Cathedral Choir in both 1980 and 1981.

He was the recipient of the music

leadership award from the JBU music

department while he studied there.

He directed the Chapel Choir at JBU

and ordained on March 9, 1986.

and the second in 1984.

This is the third time Ford has been

William R. Smith Jr. has been with

Floydada's First Baptist Church is

indeed honored by the caliber of young

ministers associated with the staff of the

church. Both the current Minister of

Education and the current Minister of

Music and Youth have been selected for

inclusion in the 1986 choices for

Outstanding Young Men of America

This unique publication recognizes

the achievements and abilities of men

between the ages of 21 and 36. Selected

individuals are honored for their out-

standing contributions on the civic and

professional level of their communities,

William Patric (Pat) Ford has been

affiliated with the First Baptist Church

of Floydada since June of 1985. He

serves as Minister of Education, a

position he previously held at the First

Baptist Church of Mexia, Texas. He has

worked extensively in church youth

programs in Saginaw, Texas, Paris,

Texas, Green Bay, Wisconsin and

Ford was licensed to the ministry by

the First Baptist Church of Paris, Texas,

in 1978 and ordained there in 1981. He

studied at the Paris Junior College,

Baylor University in Waco and South-

western Baptist Theological Seminary

in Fort Worth where he served as a

graduate assistant. Ford anticipates

earning a doctorate degree in Education

He is married to the former Jeanie

Shipp and they have a daughter, Amber

Elizabeth, who celebrated her third

Ford was active in Phi Theta Kappa

Honor Society at Paris Junior College

and was B.S.U. president there in 1974.

He also served on leadership and

executive councils at Baylor and

regularly contributes to various re-

in 1988 from that institution.

birthday on December 29.

their states and the nation.

Trenton, Michigan.

Crosbyton farmer cited for Carnegie Hero award

The only thing on C.R. Clayburn they managed to save all but the small Marsh's mind when he rescued Sherry Moses from electrocution during cotton harvest last year was the safety of the voung mother.

Mrs. Moses was driving a tractor and pulling a cotton module builder on Dec. 8, 1985, when the machine's packer arm came in contact with a 7,200-volt power line. The accident occurred just before sundown on a farm about 11/2 miles east of Mount Blano, along the Crosby-Floyd county line.

Although Marsh screamed at Mrs. Moses, she instinctively jumped from the machine and "the force of the (electrical) current pulled me back into the tractor," she explains.

The victim was pinned between the step and back wheel, and Marsh finally was able to free the woman after three attemps to pull her away. He notes that flames an inch in diameter were shooting six to eight inches from her

Marsh and Dee Moses, the woman's husband, rushed her to Crosbyton Clinic Hospital, about 15 miles to the southwest of the accident site.

Doctors initially feared that Mrs. Moses would lose both feet. However, have been given since the commission

toes on each foot and part of her right index finger.

A reserved individual, Marsh has solicited none of the recognition and attention which have come his way

following the incident.

Latest honor to be bestowed upon the 50-year-old Crosbyton farmer is the prestigious Carnegie Hero Commission

Marsh was named one of 24 honorees of the national award for his December 1985 rescue. The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission is headquartered in Pittsburgh, Pa.

He shuns the notion of "hero" which has been bestowed upon him. "I'm not really sure I even know what

a hero is," Marsh says. "To me, I don't really consider myself much of a hero. I'm still the same person that I was

According to Walter Rutkowski, secretary of the commission which selects winners, the annual awards recognize people in the United States and Canada who "risk and sometimes lose their lives while saving the life of another."

He says that more than 7,000 awards

was founded in 1904. "It (the award) means a great, great deal to me, really," Marsh says. "I'd always heard about the Carnegie award.

I had a boss who was nominated for it in the early 1960s, but I don't think he ever received the award. It's really a great honor for me."

"This is a once in a lifetime thing, which makes it so special," Marsh says. "But, you don't really ever think that it will happen to you.'

Earlier, Marsh was named winner of the 1986 Texas Rural Heroism award presented in Dallas in late March for the same incident of heroics. He was presented the award at the 47th annual Texas Southwestern Safety Conference and Exposition.

Ruperto Jiminez, Lisa Hernandez

linda Maldonado

ise Witkowski

Ramirez

to probate

probate

probate

appl. to probate

Juan Manual DeOchoa, Maria Rosa-

Kenneth P. Baker, Virginia Irene

Luther Walter Foust, Margaret Lou-

Cayetano Beltran Rios, Consuela

Oscar Garza Jr., Elizabeth Trevino

Probate

David L. Kirk, will and appl. to

Jeffie McGhee Griffith, will and appl.

Eugene (Gene) Hopper, will and

Gladys Allmon, will and appl. to

C.W. Denison, will and appl. to

Noe Blano, Raquel Salinas

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Hillery Polvadore, et ux, to Travis Ysasaga, et ux. Lot 16, Blk. 48, Floydada.

Stansell, et ux. Lots 9 and 10, Blk. 1, Lula Mae Cates to Joe A. Franco, et

Troye L. Massie to Norvell Barry

ux, 4.76 acre tract, Floyd Co. Levis B. Gilliland, et al, to Joe Falcon, et ux, S. 1/2 of Lots 9, 10, 11, Blk. 17, Bartley Heights Addn., Floy-

LaDora Aufill, et vir, to Wilson Daffern, Lot 1, Blk. 11, Lockney. Gladys V. Fewell to Garland Moody Fewell, et al, S. 1/2 of Lot 3, all Lot 4,

and N. 10' of Lot 5, Blk. 1, Dovie Addn., Robert G. Everett, et ux, to Frank Hernandez, et ux, Lot 8, Blk. 4,

Dougherty. Levita Jeffcoat Fitzgerald, et al, to Gayle Sherman, the closed E. and W. alley abutting the S. sides of Lots 14, 15,

16, Blk. 1, A.J. Byars Addn., Lockney. Willis Reynolds, et ux, to Gayle Sherman, E. and W. alley in W. part of Blk. 1, A.J. Byars Addn., Lockney.

Beulah Jeffcoat Clark, et al, to Gayle Sherman, close E. and W. alley abutting the S. sides of Lots 14, 15, 16, Blk. 1, A.J. Byars Addn., Lockney. J.W. Farmer, et al, to Encarnacion

Sepulveda, et al, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, and the N. 24' of Lots 10 and 11, Blk. 1, East Annex, Lockney. Emma Thomas to Angel Araujo, et al,

part of Lots 13 and 14, Blk. D. N.B. Davis Sur. Joe Neil Rexrode, et ux, to FNB,

Lockney, 7 acre tract. FNB, Lockney, to Paul Hrbacek, et ux, N/2 of Sec. 3, Blk. D-1, Floyd Co. Emma Fox Thomas, et al, to Johnny Reynago, et ux, Lots 11, 12, and 13, Blk.

26, Lockney. Billie Joe Clark, Executor, to Billie Joe Clark, 320 acre tract.

FISD, et al, to Leroy Burns, Lots, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Blk. 64, Floydada. Whitfill Farms to William E. Whitfill,

et ux, 3.61 acre tract. James Trueman Kirk to Carolyn Ann

James, et vir, Lot 10, Blk. 61, Floydada. FISD, et al, to David Campbell, Lot 3, Blk. C, Bowers and Price Addn., Floydada.

C.L. Hagood, et ux, to Floyd Co. Inc. Agency, Inc., Lots 26 and 27, Blk. 71, Flovdada.

Billy Joe Shurbet, et ux, to Clarence E. Guffee, et ux, 30 acre tract. Weldon McCormick to Allen Delmas McCormick, Trustee, Lot 7, Blk. 1, Steen Place Addn., Floydada.

Marriage Licenses

Gilbert Perez, Maria Guadalupe Pe-

Susano Mota Netro, Connie Casillas Clyde Lee Williams, Virginia Louise

Michael Brandel Saens, Angela Marie Matthews

Macario Vargas Esquivel, Guadalupe

Weldon W. Becker, will and appl. to probate Darrell Yeary, will and appl. to

We Salute...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Juan Rodriquez

Thursday, Jan. 1: Vicki Christian Friday, Jan. 2: Kristie Reyes, Jenni-

Saturday, Jan. 3: Terri Gentry, Lanny Ray McMurrian, Don Shurbet

Monday, Jan. 5: Stacey Smith, Carrol Warren, Cody Paty

Tuesday, Jan. 6: Scott Graham, Bill VanCleve Wednesday, Jan. 7: Janie Hales,

Thursday, Jan. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Bonifacio Cuevas, Mr. and Mrs. Rafael

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Sr. Citizens Menu

January 1-9

Thursday: Happy New Year to All! Friday: Oven fried chicken with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, roll and butter, cake,

Monday: Hamburger steak with gravy, hash brown potatoes, buttered cabbage, cornbread and butter, cn. plums, milk

Tuesday: Liver and onions, baked potato, squash casserole, roll and butter, fruit cobbler, milk

Wednesday: Meat loaf, creole sauce, yams, cole slaw, roll and butter, applesauce, milk

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, turnips and greens, roll and butter, spice cake, milk

Friday: Tuna noodle casserole, green beans, tossed salad with dressing, roll and butter, pineapple tapioca, milk

No fatal accidents in Floyd County reported in November

Capt. L.A. Reinhart, district supervisor of the Lubbock Highway Patrol District comprising of 21 counties said, "For the month of November, our

troopers investigated one fatal accident, 61 personal injury accidents, and 64 property damage accidents. There was one person killed and 61 persons

Smith is a member of Lions Club

International, Singing Men of West

injured in these accidents."

Sgt. Glenn Fant of Crosbyton stated, "In Floyd County, our troopers investigated no fatal accident, two personal injury accidents, and one property damage accident in the month of November. No person was killed and two persons were injured in these

year old Elizabeth Rae.

Local men Ford and Smith named to OYMA

He is married to the former Dawnell Marie Cline. The couple has two Texas and Southern Baptist Music children, 6 year old Katrina Dawn and 2





Frances Mitchell establishing home at John Knox Village

This month, Frances Mitchell, a retired teacher and longtime Floydada resident, will be leaving to make her home in John Knox Retirement Center

Ms. Mitchell will long be remembered for sharing her world travels in picture and lectures to her church, clubs, civic organizations and, not least

of all, with her many former students. Students who attended Ms. Mitchell's classes recall that her class was one to which they looked forward. Much of her instructing was done by showing slides from her extensive travels through the United States and to Europe, Asia, Africa, the Far East and many exotic islands. The pictures of her travels and her realistic and enthusiastic description of them made the

children's teachings "come alive." Ms. Mitchell's church will miss her faithful attendance. Once again, she taught children. Her work in the children's department for 37 years helped the youngsters to learn biblically in picture, making religious stories realistic and interesting in her Sunday School classes.

After her retirement, friends and

neighbors shared Ms. Mitchell's new emphasis on health. She could be seen daily on the school field taking her four miles for the day. Ms. Mitchell will be missed by her

friends and associates, who "wish her She invites all her friends, whom she has cherished through the years, to visit

her in her new home at John Knox

Retirement Village in Lubbock.



FRANCES MITCHELL

Floydada School Menu

Breakfast - Orange juice, toast, milk Lunch - Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, peach half, hot roll,

Tuesday: Breakfast — Grape juice, hot oatmeal cereal, toast, milk

hot roll, milk

Lunch - Frito pie, pinto beans, pickle spears, mixed fruit, corn bread, milk Wednesday:

Breakfast - Pineapple juice, dry cereal, milk

Lunch - Chessy beef macaroni, fried

okra, applesauce, peanut butter cake,

Breakfast - Apple juice, cinnamon toast, milk

Lunch - Vegetable beef soup, crackers, pimento cheese sandwich, oatmeal

Friday: Breakfast - Orange juice, pancakes, syrup, milk

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

Do you try to buy it at home FIRST?

Come by the SWEET SHOP for **COOKIES & CUPCAKES** for your New Years Eve Party.

TEENAGERS serve large chocolate chip cookies decorated with Whirlwinds at your party.

Like something not quite so sweet? come by and try our KOLACHE. (German Sweetbread)

JANUARY CLEARANCE begins Friday, January 2

Savings of

HOURS: 9:30 - 6:00 Friday and Saturday

614 Broadway

1/2 price SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY SALE BEGINS JAN. 1st (1-6 P.M.)

SALE ON ALL FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE

SWEATERS BLOUSES TOPS SKIRTS

SEPARATES

SPORTSWEAR

ROBES & GOWNS

JACKETS - SKIRTS - PANTS

MEN'S SUIT SALE SPORT COATS Canvas Shoe Sale Men's Flannel Shirts MEN'S PANTS WORK COATS MEN'S SWEATERS

SHIRTS, PANTS, JOG SUITS & COATS

DANNER'S

RALLS, TEXAS

MRS. LESLIE BRUCE McCAIN

Members exchange ornaments

By Sheryl LeCroy

The Executive Board of Alpha Sigma Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Kathy Himes. At 7:00 President Ginger Warren called the business meeting to order. Everyone repeated opening rituals, roll was called, minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given.

Social and meeting for December will be Tuesday, 16, at 6:00 in the home of Rhonda Guthrie.

We will deliver Christmas boxes for our meeting and then have our Christ-

Rhonda Guthrie and Barbara Edwards had the raffles. Door prizes were won by Rhonda Guthrie, Emma Pate and Sheryl LeCroy. Rituals were held for Emma Pate, Vicky Covington, Shelia

By Sheryl LeCroy

Sigma Phi met at 6:00 in the home of

Rhonda Guthrie.

Alpha Sigma Upsilon chapter of Beta

All members delivered Christmas

boxes to four families. The boxes had

ham, canned goods, fresh vegetables

Out" January 17 in Lubbock.

Carter and Suzie Boles. Hostess Kathy Himes served popcorn and hot cider.

Each member brought Christmas ornaments and exchanged them. Everyone told of a special Christmas they remembered.

There was no further business and meeting was adjourned. Everyone stood for closing rituals and mizpah.

Those attending were: Karen Elliott, Kathy Himes, Rhonda Guthrie, Mary Ann Kelly, Sheryl LeCroy, Jodie Mc-Guire, Jan Nichols, Alice Ogden, Janice Poteet, Sheri Turnbow, Ginger Warren, Brenda Watson, Shelia Carter, Emma mas party. We are to bring a gift for our Pate, Suzie Boles and Vicky Covington.

Club holds Christmas party

The 1934 Study Club members enjoyed an evening of Christmas fun in the home of Flora McNeill with co-hostesses Eva Parker and Margaret Springer,

Christmas boxes delivered The next meeting will be January 6

with Janice Poteet as hostess, Karen

Elliott, program, and Ginger Warren, There was no further business and meeting was adjourned. Members repeated closing ritual and mizpah. Members and their husbands then

President Ginger Warren called the Those attending the meeting were: meeting to order. Opening rituals were Rhonda Guthrie, Barbara Edwards, repeated, roll was called, minutes of the Janice Poteet, Jan Nichols, Karen previous meeting were read and ap-Elliott, Vicky Covington, Shelia Carter, Ginger Warren, Mary Ann Kelly, Sheri proved and treasurer's report was Turnbow, Suzie Boles, Emma Pate, Social for January will be "Girls Day Kathy Himes, Sheryl LeCroy, Jodie McGuire and Brenda Watson.

enjoyed our Christmas party.

who served a variety of Christmas

Saturday, December 27, Miss Melissa

Joann Morren of Lubbock became Mrs.

Leslie Bruce McCain. The bridegroom

The Rev. Bruce McBee, Minister of

Education at Redbud Baptist Church in

Lubbock, read the double ring cere-

mony in the sanctuary of the First

Parents of the couple are Mr. and

Mrs. Freddie Morren of Floydada and

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCain of Menard.

Mrs. Verna Morren of Floydada' are

Mrs. Hazel Jones of Plainview and

The bride chose for her wedding a

formal gown in white silk chiffon and

imported lace over taffeta created by

The front was fashioned with a high

empire waistline above a diminutive

bodice, covered in seed pearls and cluny

lacy forming a sweetheart neckline and

extending over the shoulders and

enhancing the English net yoke in back.

The lace added a medallion design

around the back neckline and down the

net with lace appliques and banding on

the pouf of the sleeve above the

elongated cuff adorned with wide lace

The imported wide cluny lace bor-

dered the empire waist circling around

to a dropped basque waistline in back

from which fell a stunningly designed Queen Anne's soft tureda skirt empha-

sized with cluny lace banding and forming a lace motif center front above two wide chantilly lace ruffles joining

tiers and tiers of chantilly lace ruffles

cascading down the back of the skirt,

flowing gracefully into a cathedral train.

attire with an elegant veil with a half

crown headpiece covered in lace medal-

lions outlined with pearl banding in

flowerette leaf design - covered in

bugle beads, ball pearls and irridescent

crystals. The finger-tip illusion veil was

completely banded in scalloped cluny

The bride wore her grandmother

Morren's wedding ring as "something

old"; "something new" was her dress;

'something borrowed' was pearls be-

longing to her aunt, Elizabeth Hill;

"sometning blue" was a garter made

by her grandmother Morren. She also

had pennies dated the year of her and

She completed and complimented her

The Bishop sleeves were chiffon over

zipper mid-way for accent.

medallions.

also is a Lubbock resident.

Baptist Church in Floydada.

grandmothers of the bride.

BRIDAL GOWN

foods. Dianna Glover offered a prayer. Roll call was answered by telling of a Christmas myth of long ago.

Faye Benson introduced the program 'Christmas in America' and the story teller, Frieda Simpson, who was voted by the program committee as Mrs. Congeniality, gave a very interesting and humorous collection of "One Man's Christmas" by Leon Hale.

A gift exchange was enjoyed by Elizabeth Armstrong, Faye Benson, Jo Davis, Betsy Dempsey, Mae Emert, Effie Foster, Diana Glover, Kay Hale, Helene Holt, Lorene Newberry, Frieda Simpson, Evelyn Sparks, Evelyn Latta, Queen Annie Lawson, Jettie Moss, Jo Switzer, Flora McNeill, Eva Parker, Margaret Springer, Ruth Trapp, Madge West, Margarette Word, Mildred Wylie and Jo Y'Blood.

In a ceremony performed at 2:30 p.m. the groom's birth in her shoes. The bride carried a cascade of white silk roses and greenery designed for her

Melissa Morren-McCain recite nuptial vows

Two seven candle candelabras accented a Christmas tree which was decorated with silk poinsettias and white lace bows. Baskets of white silk poinsettias and hurricane candles complemented the altar area as well as the unity candle. Forrest green ribbon and greenery accented the baskets and candelabras.

ATTENDANTS

by the groom's mother.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Karen Daniel of San Angelo. Denise Morren, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Weaver of Levelland and LaEtta Ali of Lubbock.

They wore tea length dresses of forest green taffeta. The bodice featured a scooped neckline in the back with large puff sleeves. The dress accented by a large bow just above the gathered skirt

Bridal attendants carried small hurricane lamps with wood holders designed by the bride's uncle, F.G. Jones. They were accented by white lace bows and

Sharee Whitehead, cousin of the groom from Rockwall, served as flower girl. Ring bearer was John Graham of

Best man was Cone McCain, brother of the groom of Menard. Russell Musgrove, Mitchell McCain, brothers of the groom of Menard, and Joe Evans of Lubbock served as groomsman. Guests were seated by Wayne Morren and David Morren, brothers of the bride, Mike Hill, cousin of the bride of Lubbock, and Jim Rhodes of Purcell,

Carolyn Cheek played various selections on the piano. Hope Crabtree accompanied by her husband Kay sang "If You Say My Eyes Are Beautiful," "Friends and Lovers" and "We've Only Just Begun." Teresa Weaver read "There Is Love" accompanied by Carolyn Cheek on the piano.

RECEPTION

The newlyweds were honored with a reception in Wall Street Parlor following the ceremony. Members of the houseparty were: Donna Henderson, Rosemary Paty, Flora Jack, Madonna Schacht, Patty Jack, Elizabeth Hill, Heather and Holly Henderson, Jennifer Paty and Shannon Paty.

Bags of birdseed were distributed by Heather Henderson.

The registry table was accented by a vase of white poinsettias. The table was attended by Terri Gentry of Lubbock.

A three-tiered white cake graced the bride's table. Topped by a miniature bride and groom that was on the bride's parents' wedding, the other layers of the cake were accented with white silk poinsettias. The bride's bouquet served as the centerpiece. A green punch was served from a crystal punch service. A red velvet cake was served from the groom's table. A portrait of the bride

was the focal point of the groom's table. Presiding at the reception tables were Julianne Cornelius of Floydada, Pam Pierce of Stamford, Barcy Gillahausen, cousin of the groom of San Angelo, and Janet McCain, cousin of the groom of

A rehearsal dinner was held on Friday evening, December 26.

The bride is a graduate of Floydada High School and Texas Tech University. She is currently working on her Masters Degree in Mass Communications at Texas Tech. The groom is a graduate of Menard High School. He is a Senior Mechanical Engineering student at Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

BRIDAL SHOWERS

A bridal shower was given the bride on November 22 in the home of Mrs. Scott Faulkenberry. The hostess gift was a forest green comforter, pillow shams, and dust ruffle. Hostesses for the occasion were: Beth Faulkenberry, Donna Henderson, Rosemary Paty, Jo Payne, Frances Hambright, Lorene McKinney, Leona Warren, LaVerne Watson, Dale Tyer, Janiece Guffey, Jan Thompson, Sue Hardy, Margie Gafford, Julia Baker, Carol Reese, Alyne Evans, Janet Lloyd, Sally Galloway and Geraldine Gentry.

A oed and bath shower was given on November 8 in the home of Terri Gentry in Lubbock. Hostesses were Terri Gentry, Julianne Cornelius, Teresa Weaver, and Lisa Gentry.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By D'Anna Westbrook

Dec. 15-19: Sunday afternoon the G.A.'s from First Baptist came and sang Christmas tunes for us. We so appreciate everyone who has come to sing for us. Monday morning Trinity Church brought the devotion. Rev. G.A. Van Hoose preached, and Dartha Westbrook, Florence Van Hoose, Eula Mae Wilson and Mildred Thrasher came to sing. In the afternoon 10 residents came from Lockney Nursing Home to have a "Happy Birthday, Baby Jesus" party. Mrs. Newberry, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Callaway from First Baptist served cake and hot cider to everyone, and Bill Smith led us in singing Christmas carols. We finished up by singing Happy Birthday to Jesus, and the residents from Lockney rode the bus home. We want to thank First Baptist for sponsoring the party.

Tuesday morning Bro. Richardson brought bananas and the Word to us. The Triple "L" Singers from First Baptist came and sang for us. In the afternoon we watched movies and ate

Wednesday morning Ruth McIntosh played and brought our devotion for Bro. Earl Blair. In the afternoon we played Bingo. Jo Bryant called and we handed out bananas and marshmallows to Iva Wells, Della Halencak, Myra Hall, Oda Birchfield, James Taylor, Estelle Eubanks, Opal Morrison, Faye McMahan and Charley Spence.

Thursday morning Tim Owens from Calvary Baptist brought our devotion. Our monthly birthday party was in the afternoon. Those celebrating birthdays were Mamie Bradshaw, Ova McPherson, Clara McNeeley and Gertrude Feuerbacher. The party was hosted by Lorilla Bradley, Eva Blum, Eunice

Hardy and Mrs. Riley Teague from City

Park Church of Christ. Friday morning the First Baptist women came and brought our devotion. Letha Mulder, Lillian Ross and Evelyn Latta held the service. In the afternoon we went on a bus ride to Plainview for milk shakes at Burger King. Those going were Maude Powell, Faye Mc-Mahan, Florence Curry, Mamie Bradshaw, Charley Spence, Della Halencak, Gertrude Feuerbacher and Una Clark.

We appreciate the lovely floral arrangements in memory of Lula Belle Moreman and extend our sympathies to the family. We are glad to have Lucille Duncan home from the hospital. Also, a big "thank you" to Mrs. Caru and Mrs. Hicks for the delicious cakes they brought for everyone.

This week's visitors were John Belaska, Willie Belaska, Wilma Payne, Dorothy Neff, Sarah Pyron, Eula Parrack, Hazel Bradley, Clara M. Hicks, Ruby Davis, Ola Smith, Jeanne Roach of Canyon, Doris Hinkle, Jan Poteet, Vikki Yeary, Sharron Fulton of Snyder, H.C. and Marjorie McElyea and Jettie

Dec. 22-26: Monday morning was busy as Delores

Cannon and Leona Neff did everyone's hair for the party. Rev. G.A. Van Hoose brought the devotion, and Florence Van Hoose and Dartha Westbrook came to sing. In the afternoon Faye McMahan, Myra Hall, Iva Wells, Della Halencak, Charley Spence and Gertrude Feuerbacher made reindeer tree ornaments. Our Christmas party was in the evening and the main lobby was packed with family and friends. We sang carols accompanied by Dartha Westbrook and Mac McElyea and Santa showed up with candy canes for all the residents. Santa and his helpers passed out gifts to everyone. Afterwards we were served refreshments by our volunteer group, Companions 'n' Caring. We want to thank all those who so generously shared with all the residents-Moore-Rose Funeral Home for the fruit, Lois Guffee for the pillows, Wanda Williams for the balloons, the Donut Shop/Floydada for the doughnuts, Don Green for the oranges, Alpha Mu Delta for caroling and the Texas Migrant children from the Texas Migrant Council who sang and brought artwork.

Tuesday morning Bro. Richardson brought bananas and our devotion. In the afternoon eight residents attended the Bible study, then the youth from the Catholic church put on a Christmas program directed by Jo Bryant.

Seventeen of the residents went home for the holidays. Those remaining were served a big turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Mrs. Goldie Gray and Mrs. Beatrice Bloodworth joined their husbands for the Christmas meal. Friday afternoon we watched movies and ate popcorn.

We are all saddened at the losses of Susie Mooney, as she had been with us for almost ten years; and Clara Williamson, who had been with us for 13 years. We extend our deepest sympathies to their families. J.P. Neasbitt was in the hospital but is back with us.

This week's visitors included: Jeanie, Don, Tracy and Cheryl Lloyd of Colleyville, Max, Aimee and Vickie Green, Maxine Jarboe, Aimee Green of Lockney, Mildred Fuqua, Lucille Daniel, Wanda Williams, Bill and Gertrude (Davis) Cox of Clovis, New Mexico, Winnie and Ryeburn Neil, Frances Badgett, Opal Kratzer, Nancy Myrick of Grand Prairie, William C. Mooney of Springer, New Mexico, N.B. and JoAnn Mooney of Dallas, David, Jan, Davy and Angie Campbell of Graham, Rilla Sue Woody and Mattie Wester.

HALE'S SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE CLEARANCE

Sale Starts Friday, January 2nd - 8:30 a.m. - Come early for good size selection

Women's Fashion Shoe Special

Buy one - Get Another FREE!

Buy any WOMAN'S SHOE by 9 West, Corsina, Cobbie, Naturalizer, Hush Puppy, Daniel Green Outdorables, VanEli, Beene Bag, Oleg Cassini and Bass

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All Shoe Styles now 3499 (Friday and Saturday only)

Save \$500 on any DANIEL GREEN HOUSESHOE

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Super group of HUSH PUPPY winter BOOTS. Just arrived. Lots of Styles. Short or tall top. Lined & Unlined Marked way down!!

Tennis Shoe Sale All Childrens NIKE, REEBOK, & KAEPA

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Men's DANIEL GREEN HOUSESHOES 550 off 2 days only

Shoe Store only closed Wednesday, December 31st to prepare for sale.

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ORVILLE T. BILLINGTON

Orville Terry Billington, a well-known Lockneyite, was claimed by death at 6:05 p.m. Sunday in Lockney Care Center. He was 71.

Funeral services were at 2:30 p.m. Monday in West Side Church of Christ. Frank Duckworth, the minister, officiated.

Burial was made in Lockney Cemetery, under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

A retired farmer, Mr. Billington moved to Floyd County in 1950 from Hale County. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He was born May 17, 1915, in Altus, Okla., and was married to Willie Edna Brown on March 8, 1936, in Frederick, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Tommy Dale Billington of Lockney and Jerry Vaughn Billington of Burlington, Wis.; one brother, Jack Billington of Plainview; two sisters, Iola Grant of Plainview and Doreen Ashley of California; and three granddaughters, Tara Billington and Tonya Billington, both of San Antonio, and Pepper Billington of Lockney.

LUCY ALICE CLEMENTS

Services for Lucy Alice Clements, 82, of Hereford, were at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview. Burial was in Plainview Cemetery.

Mrs. Clements was claimed by death at 6:50 a.m. Monday in Kings Manor Nursing Home in Hereford.

She was a former Floydada resident who taught home economics in Floydada High School prior to moving to Plainview in 1928. She later taught in the Plainview public school system.

Born Lucy Alice Craig on Sept. 19, 1904, in Hale County, she was graduated from the College of Industrial Arts for Women (now Texas Women's College) in Denton and was married to General Joubert Clements on June 4, 1924, in Plainview. He preceded his wife in death in 1968.

Mrs. Clements moved to Hereford in 1984 from Plainview.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. R.O. (Clara) Silverthorne of Plainview.

RUBY O'DELL FOSTER

Memorial services for Ruby O'Dell Foster, 75, of Littlefield were at 4 p.m. Monday in Littlefield Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Williams, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Littlefield Cemetery. Mrs. Foster, a sister of Effie Parker of Lockney, was claimed by death at 7:45 p.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Born Sept. 12, 1911, in White Rock, she had resided in the Littlefield area since 1944.

Survivors include two sons, William Merl O'Dell of Amarillo and Allie Waymon O'Dell of Lubbock; two daughters, Delores Jo Gover of Earth and Louise Upchurch of Petersburg; a step-son, Billy Wayne Foster of Ballenger; two sisters, Mrs. Parker and Hazel Stevens of Littlefield; a brother, James Brooks of Hereford; and 12 grandchildren.

J.R. KEMP

J.R. Kemp, 86-year-old Lubbock resident, was buried in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock following 10:30 a.m. Monday funeral rites in Resthaven Chapel. Officiating was Harvie Pruitt of Smithlawn Church of Christ. He was the father of Mrs. Howard

Gregory of Floydada. Mr. Kemp died at 12:50 a.m. Saturday in Slaton Care Center after a

lengthy illness. A Greenville native, he moved in 1926 from Brice to Lubbock. He married Vivian Wingrove on Oct. 30, 1921 in

Memphis. Mr. Kemp, a retired carpenter, was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Howard Gregory of Floydada and Mrs. Fred Jones of Lake Ransom Canyon; a son, M. Kemp of Lubbock; two sisters; 14 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

Grandsons were pallbearers.

DELILAH SUZANNA MOONEY Memorial rites for Delilah Suzanna Mooney of Route Three, Floydada, one of the county's oldest residents, were at 2 p.m. Sunday in Moore-Rose Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Robert Kirk, pastor of First United Methodist Church

in Lockney, officiated. Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery, under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mooney was 99 She was claimed by death at 5:25 a.m. Friday, Dec. 26, at Floydada Nursing Home.

Born Aug. 13, 1887, she was married to William Cooper Mooney on Dec. 15, 1909, in Coryell County. Mr. Mooney preceded his wife in death in 1978.

The family moved to Floyd County on Oct. 27, 1923, from Coryell County.

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

Mrs. Mooney was a housewife and a member of First United Methodist

She is survived by two sons, William Conwell Mooney of Springer, N.M., and N.B. Mooney of Dallas.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Willene Lyles, in November 1984 and by a son, Sgt. Billy G. Mooney, in November 1952.

MARIA FLORES RODRIQUEZ

Services for Maria Flores Rodriquez, 72, of Earth were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview. Her son, Vicente Villalon Jr. of Plainview, a pastoral student of the Assembly of God Church, officiated.

Burial was in Plainview Cemetery. A former Lockney resident, Mrs. Rodriquez was a former Lockney resi-

She was born Jan. 7, 1914 in Cuevitas in Hidalgo County and grew up in that area. Mrs. Rodriquez moved to Hereford in 1952, to Lockney in 1956 and to Earth in 1976. She married Raymond Rodriguez in 1952 in Hereford.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Janie of Raymondville; four other sons, Audelio Villalon of Plainview, Jose Villalon of Rio Grande City, Lino Villalon of Earth and Servando Villalon of Kyle; one sister; 25 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

CLARA MYRTLE WILLIAMSON

Clara Myrtle Williamson, 91, of Floydada was claimed by death at 11:25 a.m. Sunday in Floydada Nursing Home, where she resided.

Memorial services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 30, in Moore-Rose Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. Pat Ford, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church in Floydada, officiated.

Interment was made in Olton Cemetery, under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home

Serving as pallbearers were Tommy Ogden, Larry Ogden, Steve Ferguson, Bud Edwards, Ray Edwards and Bobby Turner. Mrs. Williamson, whose home was

421 W. Kentucky, was born June 8, 1895, in Mallard, Montague County, She and Robert Lee Williamson were

married Aug. 11, 1914, in Montague County. They moved in April 1963 to Floyd County from Levelland. A Presbyterian, Mrs. Williamson was

She is survived by one son, Virgil Lee Williamson of Spearman; one daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Turner of Floydada; two brothers, Marvin Parr of Nocona and C.M. Parr of Arlington; two sisters, Addie Mae Wood and Hattie Tompkins, both of Montague; nine grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Whirlers have

Christmas dance

By Jim Huggins

The Whirlers had 5+ squares at the Christmas dance on December 20. We had visitors from Tulia, Plainview and Lubbock to help us celebrate. The most popular spot on the floor was under the mistletoe since square dancers are traditionally known to look for any excuse to display their affection for one another. Sid Perkins called another grat dance; and to show our appreciation for all his help this year, we presented him with a universal gift certificate — cash. We also appreciate his wife, Sharon, for filling-in our squares.

We want to say a great big Thank You to the Billy Joe Turners and the Donnie Bybees for the delicious meal they served.

Everyone enjoyed the barbecued pheasant, beans and cornbread. Several even found a surprise in their pheasant.

Danny Huggins drew the winning door prize number, which belonged to Billy Joe Turner.

We will not have workshop on Thursday, January 1; however we will begin again on January 8. We will have our regular dance on Friday, January 2 at 8:00 p.m. Dennis Horn will be the caller. We will start lessons on Thursday, January 15, with Sid Perkins

O HOLY ST. JUDE, Apostle & Martyr, Great in Virtue & Rich in Miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, Faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage, in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart & humbly beg to you, St. Jude, Worker of Miracles and Helper of the Hopeless, whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present & urgent petition. In return I promise to make Your name known & cause you to be invoked. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for all of us who invoke your aid. This Prayer has never been known to fail, This Prayer must be said 9 times a day for 9 consecutive days. Thank you St. Jude for

granting my petition. M.R.W.

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BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship

Sunday Evening

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Sunday Evening Prayer

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Training Union

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Sunday School	10:00 a.m
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m
Evangelistic Service	6:00 p.m
Wednesday evening	
Bible Study	8:00 p.m

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Lockney 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. **Evening Worship** 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Vivian Resendez

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. **Evening Worship** 6:00 p.m. Youth Night, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Women's and Men's Worship Thursday 7:30 p.m.

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Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Evangelistic Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.

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LATIN AMERICAN **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Lockney Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. **Evening Worship** 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lockney George Schuster, Minister Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. 6:00 p.m. **Evening Worship** Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Class Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

WEST COLLEGE **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

West College & Third, Lockney Frank Duckworth, Evangelist Morning Worship **Evening Worship** 6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Service

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Lewis Shapp, Pastor

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OF GOD IN CHRIST John Williams, Pastor

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SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Cecil Osborne Sunday School

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Training Union **Evening Worship** 7:00 p.m. **TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA** Rev. Herman Martinez

308 W. Tennessee Sunday School 10:00 a.m **Evening Worship** 6:00 p.m. Tuesday Ladies Prayer

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Prayer Service Wed.

Brotherhood, W.M.U. and

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Pastor

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M.B. Baldwin, Pastor

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Brotherhood, First Saturday

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Morning of Every Month.

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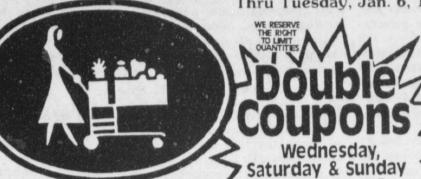
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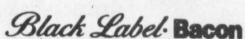
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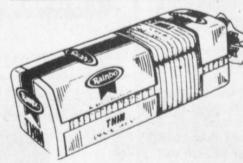
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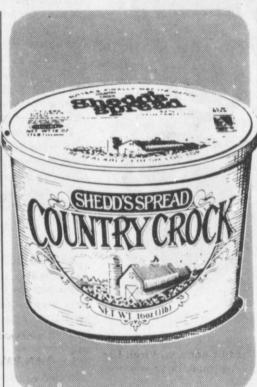


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Lone Star state agriculture should improve in 1987

Soil moisture check in area

currently being taken by staff of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District and the Soil Conservation Service will soon show if the unusually large fall rains experienced throughout much of the High Plains area filled the soil moisture profile to field capacity.

Past experience has shown that the lower part of the profile is often not as wet as expected, according to Mike Risinger, soil scientists with the USDA Soil Conservation Service in Lubbock, who serves as the project leader. "Large rains fell over much of the district during late summer and early fall. Lots of this water ran off into playa basins and did not soak into the soil during the high intensity storms."

Field teams began metering soil moisture on Nov. 17. The field teams measure soil moisture by using a neutron probe which is inserted into aluminum access tubes placed in select fields throughout the district's service

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Sites selected characterize the area in which they are located in terms of soil type, cropping pattern and saturated thickness of the aquifer. About 220 soil moisture monitoring sites are scattered throughout the district's service

Data gathered in the soil moisture monitoring program is used in construction of soil moisture availability maps and soil moisture deficit maps. These maps illustrate the approximate amount of water in the soil profile, the distribution of water in the profile and how much water is needed to fiil the profile to field capacity. Information from these maps can be used by producers to help them make pre-plant irrigation decisions.

Completed soil moisture maps are expected to be published by February 1987. The district also provides the individual soil moisture readings to the landowners and operators

Texas farmers and ranchers should see somewhat better times in the year

"Agricultural income next year may rise moderately over 1986 levels," says Dr. Carl Anderson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Higher cattle prices and better cotton markets are the main reasons for the improved prospects."

Although grain prices will remain under pressure from too many supplies, government payments will support income, notes Anderson. Production expenses will be held in check by low rates of inflation.

Even though demand for grain will benefit from higher livestock prices, total feed usage is expected to decline, says the economist. As a result,

combined domestic and export demand for feed grains and soybeans will be below production levels. However, stocks of wheat, rice and cotton are expected to decrease as use exceeds

"Because market prices will remain depressed, participation in farm programs will be high in 1987," Anderson points out. "This will hold back production some while usage im-

The number of Texas farmers forced out of agriculture in 1986 due to financial reasons beyond their control is expected to exceed 2,800, says the economist. That number is up moderately from the year before and about twice the number two years ago. Heavy debt loads, low prices and low yields are the main causes forcing farmers to quit.

The largest number of farmers forced out are in the intensified farming areas of the Panhandle, Southern High Plains and Rolling Plains. Anderson estimates that more than 100 farmers will leave farming in each of three West Texas counties where crop yields have been

Cotton conference

Two special sessions for producers will open the 1987 Beltwide Cotton Conferences in Dallas on Jan. 5, reports Dr. James R. Supak, cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension

The annual conferences, being held at Loews Anatole Hotel, 2201 Stemmons Freeway, Dallas, open registration Jan. extremely low for several years.

Agricultural prosperity will be slow in coming during the rest of the 1980s. U.S. farm exports should expand gradually while heavy government income support will continue for crop farmers. says Anderson.

Irrigation conference

Matching irrigation expenses to yield responses in order to obtain more cost effective production will be the focus in Amarillo Jan. 8 during the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference.

"We'll be looking at things the producer can do to stay in business," says Leon New, irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He is conference coordinator.

The program will be at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Theme for the conference is "Irrigation Strategies for 1987." New says emphasis will be placed upon irrigation levels which provide the best payoff for

producers of major High Plains crops. Other topics include: determining the proper match of soil fertility and irrigation water; how much irrigation will be profitable under production potentials for corn, grain sorghum and wheat; the latest research involving low energy, precision application, or LEPA, system; and field practices in chemigation.

Tough times on farm

By Bill Braden **Communications Specialist Texas Agricultural Extension**

To say that 1986 has been a tough year on the farm would be a gross understatement. The farm economy remained at a low ebb during the year in Texas as well as throughout the nation.

Texas farmers and ranchers will look back at 1986 as a year with mixed emotions. Most will be glad it's over; others will view it as a stepping stone to perhaps better things to come.

In an effort to deal more effectively with the concerns facing agricultural producers as well as all Texans, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service organized a statewide planning effort during the year which involved local citizen committees in all 254 counties.

Twelve critical issues were identified on a state basis, led by these: agricultural diversification, marketing of agricultural and natural resource products, and agricultural profitability and competitiveness. Educational programs are now being developed to address these issues.

FARM LEGISLATION HAD IMPACT

This was a year that brought a new game plan as far as the government's farm program is concerned. New farm legislation attacked problems that had been plaguing farmers in recent years the main one being low prices brought on by surplus production.

Lowering of base loan rates and the initiation of Payment-in-kind certificates and a marketing loan to enable commodities to be traded at world market prices offered some help, especially for cotton late in the year. But overproduction continued to be a problem, and Congress will likely review farm program alternatives when it convenes in January.

Farm credit also remained tight during 1986, real interest rates continued at a high level, and farm land prices weakened substantially.

One step aimed at curbing overproduction in the dairy industry was the whole herd buyout program. Many dairymen took advantage of the program, which will continue through September 1987, by selling their entire herds to the government for slaughter. While the program was a boon for dairymen, it caused a lot of furor among beef cattle producers as cattle prices plummeted the first half of the year due to the increased slaughter.

Another newcomer to farm legislation as 1986 got untracked was the Conservation Reserve Program. The CRP was a new effort in soil conservation hailed by many as having far-reaching consequences. It's a five-year program aimed at taking some 45 million acres of highly erodible cropland out of production (11.5 million acres in Texas).

Landowners must bid their land into the program, and if bids are accepted, landowners must keep the land out of production for at least 10 years and maintain a permanent cover of grass or

CRP has a double-barreled impact of not only conserving soil and water but also curbing production. By year-end, almost 9 million acres had been accepted into the program, with more than 1.1 million of those in Texas.

WEATHER ALWAYS A FACTOR Aside from all the legislative impact, Mother Nature also had her say about Texas agriculture in 1986, which is really no surprise. Weatherwise, the year was one of two different halves the first one generally dry and the second half mostly wet, with benefits and problems associated with each.

Dry conditions early in the year caused some problems with spring planting and kept wheat yields down to 15 to 25 percent of normal in many counties. However, the winter of 1986 also was unusually mild, with record high temperatures in some locations. That brought on early spring planting where moisture was available. In irrigated areas, preplant irrigations were heavy due to the dry weather and pushed up production costs.

Poor spring grazing due to dry conditions caused stockmen to extend supplemental feeding and to increase livestock sales, despite poor market prices. Grazing of stocker cattle on wheat proved to be a losing proposition for many operators due to poor wheat growth and low cattle prices. Leaf rush again was a major problem in some areas, and spring hailstorms battered some wheat into the ground.

A lot of dryland wheat was grazed out due to poor crop prospects brought on by the dry weather. The Texas wheat crop also was plagued by a new culprit that arrived on the scene in late March - the Russian wheat aphid. This serious insect pest was found in wheat in the Lubbock area, its first appearance

in the United States. Violent spring thunderstorms damaged some young crops, particularly in southwestern Texas where thousands of acres of corn, sorghum and cotton were lost. A lot of bagged onions also were damaged by heavy spring rains in the Winter Garden area.

RAINS FINALLY COME

By late May most of the state had broken out of the dry spell that had lingered since the first of the year. June brought more rains to much of Texas, with wet fields delaying cotton planting and wheat harvesting in western areas. More than 50,000 acres of cotton were lost to heavy rains in the South Plains, causing many farmers to plant soybeans and sunflowers as alternate crops due to the lateness of the planting season. Hurricane Bonnie dumped 10 to 15 inches of rain over southeastern Texas in late June.

The summer brought bumper harvests of corn and sorghum in many locations and an excellent hay harvest over the state. Vegetable crops peaked in production and farmers' markets did a booming business, with new markets opening in several areas, including Midland and Odessa. Cattle markets also saw some strengthening as the impact of the spring dairy cow slaughter

Dry weather returned to the state for a brief stint during the summer, causing some shedding of cotton squares and dolls in western areas and some livestock feeding in southern sections. Then rains once again swept the state and continued periodically through the remainder of the year.

WET FALL HAS PROS, CONS

A wet fall brought serious problems to farmers in western areas who were needing open weather for crops, especially cotton, to mature properly. The rains also caused extensive delays in crop harvesting in central, eastern and coastal areas. But the moisture was a boon to late-planted crops in western

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some surpassing 50 inches. Small Farm News

areas, provided for additional hay

cuttings, and got small grain crops off to

The result was that most of the state

was lush green as the fall season got

under way. Range conditions in western

Texas were the best they have been in

many years. Record amounts of rainfall

were logged in some western locations,

a good start.

grains made excellent growth and that gave a big boost to the stocker cattle industry and the cattle market.

However, the rains combined with cooler weather continued to play havoc with late crops in western areas. The season's first freeze, with a record low of 27 degrees F. in Amarillo on Oct. 13, dealt a severe blow to late crops in the Panhandle and upper part of the South

The first major cold spell of the season moved through the state on Nov. 12 and brought freezing temperatures to the northern half of Texas. That conditioned the cotton crop in western areas for harvesting, with some yields better than expected.

From a livestockman's standpoint, the fall of 1986 brought the kind of weather to dream about - mild with good rains. The rains boosted grazing conditions, with spring calves and lambs being weaned at heavy weights while market prices remained fairly steady. Winter pastures of wheat, oats and ryegrass were off to a good start and barns were filled to the rafters with hay. During the summer, some Texas producers got together to ship muchneeded hay to the drought-striken Southeastern U.S.

As the year wore down, crop producers in western areas continued to struggle to wrap up harvesting operations while in other locations farmers were trying to get land ready for next spring although wet fields were slowing operations.

FARM FORECLOSURES A REALITY

With the waning year and the continuing economic problems in the farm sector came the stark realization that some farmers would not be back in 1987. Texas farm numbers have declined from 187,000 in June 1984 to 160,000 as of June 1986

And there will be even fewer farmers venturing forth to plant crops next spring. Many will have to come to grips with the fact that they gave it their best shot and still lost. To those who are able to get adequate credit to finance '87 operations, perhaps a brighter day lies ahead.

Livestock producers should see higher prices in 1987 due to tight supplies, and cheap feed should help keep costs down. On the other hand, crop producers will again depend heavily on government payments and the export market, which should improve some as the value of the dollar continues to drop abroad and make U.S. commodities more competitive in the world market.

An improving global economy should also help the U.S. farm situation although commodity stockpiles will continue to burden the marketplace.

Farmers, like other businessmen, must contend with tax reform in the year ahead and will likely see some changes in farm legislation once again. Management and marketing skills will be tested as never before if they are to be among those who weather the current economic crisis on the farm.

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mission announces that a total of 14.5 miles of U.S. Highway 70 in this county, including the section through Floydada, will be resurfaced this summer...Nine inches of snow had accumulated by Tuesday, Feb. 11...Floydada High School failures near 30 percent...Exhibiting grand champion animals at the Floydada Junior Livestock Show were: Chad Williams, barrow; Chad Edwards, steer; and Rain McCandless, lamb... Grand champions in the Floyd County Junior Livestock Show were: Troy Bigham, barrow; Aric Hendricks, lamb; and Angie Hinglsey, steer...In a compromise settlement, City of Floydada will begin electing city council members by district at the next election, which is as yet unscheduled. The city council is to increase from five to six members...A devastating fire on Sunday, Feb. 23, struck the Bill Clemmons family residence at 226 West Mississippi...Marlyse McGaugh, Teresa Gentry, Diana Wilson and Gabriel Mendoza earned first division rating at the UIL band solo contest...A Feb. 26 fire struck the home of Jose Bueno family, east of Floydada.

MARCH

Floydada Independent School District announces plans to convert to single member district for trustee elections... City of Floydada adopts a \$2 million budget...Local teachers take TECAT tests...Roger Hammonds, Jim Covington and Jerry Battey Jr. owners of ostriches at Dougherty...Few early signers on farm billl...Sesquicentennial coins arrive at museum...Vandals attack South Plains School.

Library board hosts Sesquicentennial authors reception...Charlene Brown, Don Hardy and John Dunlap elected to three-year terms on school board...Ruiz Produce Co. moving main office to Floydada...Dr. Andy Hale revealed as employer of the year at Chamber of Commerce Banquet...Sandy Carr wins first place in prose and Jana Lawson receives first place in persuasive speaking in district UIL contests. Other FHS students placing were: Travis Bishop, Althea Campbell, Jeff Matsler, Jon Garrett, Jay Hollums, Rusty Galloway, and Andrea Reed...Floyd County Hesperian earns second place for front page it Lighthouse Electric. layout among weekly newspapers in the Panhandle Press Association Better Newspaper Contest...Joel Santos of Floydada and Roberto Galvan of Lubbock die in an April 21 traffic accident near Lockney...annual Lighthouse Electric Cooperative meeting held April 26...17-year-old forgery suspect walks out of county jail.

MAY

Jack Lackey and Don Green involved in Democratic Primary runoff for Precinct 4 commissioner; Demo primary winners in contested races include: David Cave, Barbara Edwards, Floyd Jackson and C.L. Mooney...General Mechanical Repair Unit of Floydada school system win 13 first place awards in state competition...General Construction Trades class wins seven first place and two second place awards at state...Farm Bureau Insurance promotes James Race to district manager and Clar Schacht to county agency manager...Well-known Aiken farmer Tom Duvall dies May 13 in tractor accident near Aiken...Penny Lynn Mul-

'86...Sheriff's sale called by appraisal district...Bobbie Weir chosen as Duncan Elementary principal, succeeding Bob Copeland...Old Settlers unfurls May 24, termed "one of best ever"; Janie Shurbet '86 Pioneer Woman of Year...Mrs. Vance Campbell of Dougherty bitten by rattler at home...63 graduates from FHS in May 30 commencement exercises...Dr. Rene I. Lopez will be joining Caprock Hospital District on June 3...Texas Extension Service's Regional Training Center in Floydada closing by Aug. 31...Sheshunoff & Company, in its 1986 bank ratings, gives First National Bank of Floydada an A+ rating...Liquor search by officers also turns up marijuana at Floydada residence.

Tom Moore retires as executive director of the Floyd County ASCS office...Jack Lackey wins runoff for re-election by nine votes over Don Green...James Hale appointed Floydada police chief...Bob Lotspeich chosen new Floyd County ASCS executive director...Only one Floydada teacher faces "retake" of state TECAT test... Descendants of county namesake Dolphin Ward Floyd converge on Floydada for reunion and dedication of Floyd marker at courthouse...8.14 inches of moisture fall in June...Mayor Parnell Powell improving from illness...Housing Authority of Floydada receives \$383,000 grant.

Shop Rite and Pay-n-Save host July 4 entertainment...School district estimates budget in excess of \$4 million... Onion harvest underway...Rural housing burglary solved within minutes... Kaz Wierzbicki, an AFS student at Floydada High during the 1965-66 school year, returns to Floydada after 20 years absence...Floydada varsity cheerleaders receive spirit award...slight bank deposit change...city council lets demolition bids...Who damaged historical marker at Della Plain?...Floydada Rodeo unreels Kerrie Pitts as queen... Stolen 1979 Porsche auto found in eastern part of county...Floyd Webb, 84, scores hole-in-one at Floydada Country Club...Bangladesh officials vis-

AUGUST Donnell Gowens finalist in state

highway beautification contest...Rev. O.D. Johnson becomes pastor of First Christian Church...Heat wave ravages area...Whirlwinds start football drills... Rural fire protection discussed by commissioners court in view of Floydada Fire Department request for truck...Fire department sponsors rescue training session...Floyd County Hesperian wins second place in general excellence in West Texas Press Association contest...Floyd County Fair unreels Aug. 21-23 in Lockney...No school tax increase...Jane Willson, Lonna Batey and Ludustia Leatherman twirlers for band...Cadillac stolen in Plainview recovered in Floydada...Clovis Myrick shoots hole-in-one at local country club course...Lone Star Wagon Train visits Floydada on Aug. 30.

Labor Day fly-in and breakfast at airport...School year opens Sept. 2... Whirlwinds open football season Sept. 5

der named valedictorian and Jana Review of year in Floyd County

with a 29-8 victory over Crosbyton... Love fund established for six-year-old Scott Salazar, who is suffering from a serious illness...County decreases ad valorem tax by six cents...Assault charges were filed following a Saturday night altercation...Floydada schools "holding our own" on enrollment... District Judge George W. Miller resigns to enter private practice...Floydada seeks resumption of commodity distribution..."Love note" dropped by juvenile inside Hale's Department Store helps clear up burglary...Over 17,000 county acres already placed in 10-year reserve or leave-out program...Drug dog program introduced at school... Commodity distribution resumes... Sept. 29 twister spotted in Muncy area.

OCTOBER

David Cave sworn in Oct. 3 as district judge...Planning-Zoning Commission suggests changes to city council...Drug dog program presented for students and adults...County ravaged by hail and flood conditions with rain measurements reported at 12 inches in Lockney and "11 inches in a 24-hour period" at South Plains; crops damaged...Commissioner Jack Lackey files suit against former District Judge George Miller, asking "Return of law books."...Oden Chevrolet-Olds, Inc., celebrates 50th anniversary...Task force appointed to recommend single-member district for electing school trustees holds public hearing...Tony Arnold new DPS trooper in county...Southwestern Public Service Co. tenders offer to purchase City of Floydada electrical system..."No pass, no play" takes smaller bite of students population...Sesquicentennial coins, Floyd history books readied as Christmas gifts...Train derailment near South Plains...Drew Lloyd produces county's first bale of '86 cotton; Ronnie Aston has first bale in Lockney area...City rejects SPS offer to purchase electrical system...Jane Willson earns first division in twirling competition.

NOVEMBER

Floyd County voters endorse Beau Boulter for re-election as congressman and Bill Clements for governor in general election; vote Democratic on other candidates...County Judge Choise Smith withdraws resignation... In a Nov. 3 injunctive hearing, Judge Bill McCoy ruled that law books paid for by Floyd County must be returned by former Judge George Miller; hearing in suit scheduled for December...Whirlwind retain football playoff hopes into final games...Houston actor Wes Johnson, a 1964 Floydada High School graduate and a Lakeview native, returns home for

runner-up and Sylvia McComas chosen second runner-up...Friends open love fund for J.P. Neasbitt and his family... Commissioner Jack Lackey files suit against County Auditor Bobbie Hamilton...David Pyle chosen all-district linebacker...Thirteen Floydada High School seniors and juniors inducted into National Honor Society: Dawn Atteberry, Andrea Bonner, Jason Brown, Kevin Carter, Pamela Curry, Roger Gonzales, Pat Hazlett, Jeannie Jackson, Ludustia Leatherman, Pamela Lockwood, Matthew Redding, Ty Stovall and Joey Thayer...Bill Hardin chosen Floyd County Judge from a field of 17

candidates and sworn in Dec. 1...In

Nov. 25 seven-hour restraining order

hearing, District Judge Cave ordered

Auditor Bobbie Hamilton to "turn over

any records or documentation concern-

ing Jack Lackey."

Chamber of Commerce sponsoring an "adopt a tree" project to add new yule decor...Floydada native Alex Torrez joins country-western band of Marty Haggard, which is appearing in numerous appearances across nation...County farmers continue to await news about federal disaster payments...School board votes not to renew contract of Athletic Director-Football Coach Joe Paty...Don and Cathy Ramsey produce grapes for award-winning wine at their Catadon vineyard in Harmony Community...St. Mary Magdalen Church sponsors Christmas-Wedding Banquet at Massie Activity Center on Christmas Day for "poor, needy and elderly" of community...Citizens advised to be alert in view of usual December burglaries, particularly in rural areas... Floydada High students fare well on exit level TEAMS exams...Scheduled Dec. 15 suit against George Miller postponed...Lorin Leibfried, affectionately known as "Mr. Peanut Brittle," spreads Christmas cheer by delivering his delicacy to many friends...R.K. Towery, owner of Floyd County newspapers, announces that Alice Gilroy has been promoted to publisher and Jim Reynolds is the new editor of both The Floyd County Hesperian and The Lock- married to Patsy, whose parents are ney Beacon...Former teacher Frances Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Leatherman Mitchell donates extensive doll and slide collections to Andrews Elementary School...Dec. 26 reception held at Lighthouse Electric for Lynley Hudson Leech, AFS student here in 1980-81,

and her husband...Winners in yule decorating contest were: residential division - L.V. Assiter home, first, Bill Gray residence, second, R. Photography, first through third, respectively... Santa Claus pays traditional visit to community youngsters as 1986 nears its

The amounts paid by the Veterans Administration for the burial of eligible deceased veterans have been returned to the maximum available under Federal laws. According to Margaret A. Herrera, Veterans Service officer for Floyd County, the maximum amounts are once again paid, effective October 1,

On March 1, 1986, the VA burial allowance benefits were reduced under provisions of the Gramm-Rudman-Holings Act, all part of the plan to reduce government spending. These reduced payments for VA burial allowance continues in effect until the new Fiscal Year commenced on October 1,

The VA burial allowance is now \$1,100 when the evidence shows that the death of a veteran was caused by a disability which was rated as serviceconnected by the VA. When the

veteran's death is not service-connected, the amount paid by the VA is \$300, with an additional \$150 paid for the grave space or burial plot when burial is not in a cemetery owned by the federal government. In nonservice-connected death cases, the VA burial allowance can be paid only if the veteran was, at the time of death, receiving or entitled to receive VA compensation or pension.

In both service-connected and nonservice-connected cases of veterans with honorable military service, the VA can furnish free of any charge, a marker for the grave. If the family prefers, a private marker may be purchased and, upon proper application, the VA can reimburse up to \$71 on the purchase

The local Veterans Service officer can provide additional information on these benefits that are available through the Veterans Administration.

James W. Warren receives masters seminary degree

James Wiatt Warren will receive the master of arts in religious education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary during commencement ceremonies Dec. 19 in Fort

Southwestern, one of six seminaries affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, is the largest theological school in the world. Each year more than 5,000 men and women train for ministry at Southwestern.

President Russell H. Dilday will award degrees to 331 students in Southwestern's schools of theology, religious education and church music.

Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Warren of Wolfforth. He is

Have a good week!



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Dream job has its weighty moments

Rick McDowell has one of those jobs most hunters dream about.

As operator of the Top Hand Hunting Club, the Miami (Texas) resident would seem to have the ideal work. He develops game management plants, arranges and guides hunts and even has a nice kennel of bird dogs.

Many mornings, the son of Charles and Ina McDowell of Floydada scatters about 500 pounds of grain at various feeding stations in one of his hunting areas north of Pampa near the Canadian

There was a time when biologists specializing in wildlife management had few options after college. Most of them went to work for a state game department or the federal government.

The realization of the importance private game management and its monetary value in agriculture has led to a new group of specialists.

bubbling with hospitality, good will and

Recent holiday guests of the Randy

Bertrands, for Thanksgiving, included

Mr. and Mrs. William Bertrand, Mr.

Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Newber-

ry; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Newberry.

Robert and Sara of LaMesa; Mrs.

DeAnne Jones, Ken and Rexanne, and

Vaughn; also Jill and Martin Warren,

their way to Post for the Panhandle-Post

high school playoffs. Mr. and Mrs.

Randy Bertrand were then hosts for

Lockney was also a guest. As the Reed's

Darlene off at the Bertrand's for the

week-end, and Connie Lu took her home

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kindness.

growing, group of wildlife managers working strictly in the private sector. He currently oversees wildlife on about 40,000 acres and someday hopes to see his operation expanded to about 100,000 acres in the Panhandle.

The son of a high school teacher, McDowell, 33, moved around quite a bit as a youngster before graduating from Floydada High School in 1971. He played baseball for West Texas State until the university ended the program, then dropped out of college until 1978. He earned a degree in biology with a wildlife option in 1982 and went to work for T. Boone Pickens.

"From Day One I had the idea of getting into private game management," McDowell said. "I didn't want to have anything to do with Texas Parks and Wildlife or any government organi-

During the three years he worked for Pickens, McDowell was wildlife biologist and game manager. He was also responsible for keeping Pickens' bird dogs in training.

"When I left there, I started looking for a place of my own manage wildlife, McDowell said. "I looked all over three states, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, South Texas, East Texas, North Texas. The funny part about it, I was living right over here in Miami.

"I knew Don Morrison, but was not aware of what his operation was like,' McDowell continued. "The way it came about, we were both on jury duty there

"During a break he asked what I was doing. I told him I was looking to start my own hunting club and some type of wildlife control program. He kind of perked up a little bit...wondered what type deal I was looking for.

different types of landowners and different types of situations. We got together and made up a contract,"

"They were very receptive to all the wildlife programs we wanted to start, so everything has worked out real well,"

In June 1985, McDowell started his preparatory work, and the first organized hunts were held in September of the same year. The club moved into the membership

phase this hunting season and now offers three classes of memberships, deer, quail and combination.

McDowell also plans to add a family membership as soon as he expands the facilities available. Those additions include a fishing pond and horseback

Although his present hunting opera-

"I told him I had several plans for tion includes only the Morrison ranch, McDowell hopes his business will grow.

"I'm always talking to people, trying through lease, or partnership, or whatever I have to do, to acquire new land," he said. "Ultimately, I'd like to have a hundred thousand acres here in the Panhandle region under some type of wildlife management control."

Although his wildlife management program on the Morrison ranch is only about 18 months old, it would seem to be a success. A flock of turkeys eased into the brush as we dropped out of the sand hills and into the river flood plain. Deer and turkey tracks were thick

around the feeding sites. Dan Helmick, 1105 Wilcox, was hunting with his son Ken in the area where McDowell was scattering feed Helmick's bag for the morning included a doe, estimated at 140 pounds field dressed, and a turkey.

Helmick took the deer with a 30.06. caliber rifle with iron sights, shooting a 150-grain bullet at a range of about 200 yards. The turkey fell to 16-gauge shotgun.

Not bad for a morning's hunt.

Later on the tour, a large covey of quail popped from the brush along the track, scattering in several directions.

In Texas, where 97 percent of the land is privately-owned, private sector wildlife management may indeed by the answer to a growing demand for the outdoor experience.

If it is, McDowell has his foot in the door early.

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By Joyce Williams

Among residents and landowners of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds Blanco Canyon and the area beneath the were in Crowell Nov. 30 for the funeral Caprock who attended the supper were services for her brother, Bill Gafford. the Smiths, Muncys, Williams (Q.D., Last Monday, Ruth's brother, Otis James and Monte), R.H. Farris, George Gafford and wife, of Crowell, came by McNeils (three generations present). and all went to Lubbock together. Andersons of the Bridwell ranch, Kirk-Lakeview students on the school patricks of Post, Tom Taylors, Adams

honor rolls include Angie Glasscock, (of the Longhorn cattle bunch) with a Deanna Watson, Nathan Whittle, Austotal of about fifty guests. The house tin Williams, Tyson Whittle, Bruce looked beautiful, the food was delicious McHam, Lacy Golightly and David and the hostess was, as always, Watson. In high school, Matthew Redding was named to the National Honor Society. Miss Dawn Atteberry, also named to National Honor Society, is the great-granddaughter of pioneer veterinarian, Dr. Gulley who lived on and Mrs. Ronald Bertrand and Shelly of Lakeview road during his many years of service to the community.

Most of the cotton fields have been harvested in our community at this

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed are looking On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Connie forward to a houseful of kin for Reed, Darlene and Kelly stopped by on Christmas.

Guests at the Q.D. Williams' during the recent Thanksgiving holidays included their daughter and family, Nancy, Connie Lu's family's Thanksgiving din- Andy, Hilary and Courtney Goodwin. ner. Miss Carolyn Cunningham of The Goodwins are moving to Atlanta, Texas after Christmas where Andy is returned to Panhandle, they dropped employed with a timber company. Other guests included Edgar Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Mrs. Vivian Brown

cousins Tonya and Greg of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Norma Lee, Sousee Mobley, Cody and Montana Mobley of Vernon; Jacquelyn Brown and guest of Houston, and Bill Brown of Brownfield.

Mrs. B.P. Neff spent Thanksgiving day with son, Donald and family in Lubbock. She spent the weekend with her daughter, Patricia Smith and family. Ona Ruth has been busy all week sewing a denim dress for granddaughter, Sheryl Smith, as well as making several beautiful collars of lace and silk, and of bandana handkerchiefs. Sheryl came over Thursday to pick up the new

Mrs. Neff urges all who are interested in upkeep of the Lakeview cemetery to watch for a notice of a meeting to be held sometime after the first of the new year. A "new" used tractor was purchased this year for maintenance work in the cemetery and funds are running short. Anyone needing a tax deduction might remember the Lakeview Cemetery Fund.

God bless all you dear neighbors. May your Christmas be safe and happy. Gay Lynn and Roger Wineger and Cody of Amarillo spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds. Mr. and Mrs. recently to install a ceiling fan and light fixture they had given to his mother, and Vernon Jones of Truscott. Also Mrs. Buell P. Neff. Mr. and Mrs. Randy

Bertrand and Angie attended the concert by the Methodist Children's Choir. Misty Bertrand sand with the group.

The James McGaughs are winding up cotton harvest. Marlys is looking forward to the high school seniors Christmas party this week. She is also planning to attend the Pizza Gold employees Christmas party this week.

for benefits. For most people, this review will be conducted every three

People in the local area who received Social Security benefits because they

Social Security News

are disabled have an important responsibility to notify Social Security if certain events occur. Events that must be reported are:

By Terry Clements

* Any change of address. Be sure to also notify the post office.

* Improvement in condition. In addition, a person's case will be reviewed periodically to verify eligibility

* A person goes to work, no matter how little he or she earns.

* A person goes outside the United

* A person begins to receive other disability checks under a Federal, State, or local program. A person should also report if the amount of any other check changes, he or she receives a lump-sum settlement, or the other check stops. A person becomes eligible for and begins to receive a pension from work not covered by Social Security.

* A person married if he or she receives checks as a disabled widow or widower or a person disabled before 22 getting checks on a parent's record.

* A person is unable to manage his or her own funds. * A person is convicted of a felony.

* A person dies.

Required reports can be made by telephone, mail, or in person at any Social Security office. Reports should include the name of the person about whom the report is being made, his or her social security claim number, what is being reported, the date it happened, the person's signature, address, and phone number.

Failure to make a required report can mean the person will have to pay back any benefits that were not due. Making a false statement can mean a possible fine or imprisonment.

More information about social security disability benefits can be obtained at the social security office at 1401-B West 5th street, or you may contact us at 293-9623. Appointments can also be arranged if desired.



READY FOR ACTION — Erick Arellano wanted to work in his "Dot & Draw" book. but his mom insisted on him first taking a nap. To insure he was ready following the nap, Erick - son of Adam and Ester Arellano - fell asleep with the book tucked under his arm. This is the second in a proposed series of interesting photos of youngsters to appear in The Hesperian. Photo contributions of unique children's happenings are requested by this newspaper.

Glancing Back in Time by Neta Marble

1936

LOCAL BOYS 'IN THE PICTURE' AT CHARLOTTE* NORTH CAROLINA MEET

Denzil Probasco, Ersel Matthews, and Kendall Onstat, now students at Texas Technological College in the textile engineering department were much 'in the picture' at a recent gathering of Psi Psi, national textile fraternity at Charlotte, North Carolina.

Because they travelled further than any other group to attend and because they were apparelled in cowboy style hats, cowboy boots, and all -- pressmen insisted on having the picture of the Texas college delegation. Probasco, Matthews, and Onstatt all are graduates of Floydada High School.

FAY HART IS HELD WINNER OF

Fay Hart, Pleasant Hill farmer, who July 18. can make his pleasing singing voice do things on the scale, captured first honors and with it a prize of fifty dollars at the Palace Theatre Friday night, when he sang a number on the Palace -Hesperian amateur night program. The Future Farmer of America Orchestra of

Floydada was given the third prize of fifteen dollars. Members of the FFA orchestra are Paul Poteet, C.W. Denison, Jr., Fred Cardinal, Willard Dunlap, and Charles Dennison.

COUNTY BOOST IN REEL SENT TO COW TOWN

A score of scenes, all with color and action, visualize the farming, dairving, poultry, and turkey raising, sheep and hog production, in Floyd County, and irrigation possibilities, the railways, elevators and gin investments, the immense cotton oil mill, all have a place in the picture. Attractive town and farm homes are shown. Stansell's prize cows, Christian's prize turkeys, Battey's flock of leghorns, Ed Bond's farm herd of sheep and fattening lambs, the Zimmerman and R.F. Brown homes, Armour Creamery, the irrigation well on the farm managed by Marvin Shurbert, all come in for a 'Shot' by the

The film reinforces phamplets sent to the big show and is expected to be shown beginning with the opening of the Frontier Centennial in Fort Worth

MODRULE WILLIAMS AND MODEL T TANGLE WHEN THEY GO INTO BAR

Modrul Williams came out with only a leg injury that was not considered serious when he and a model T Ford pickup of ancient vintage were scrambled in a ditch two miles north of Floydada near the Harry Morckel place late Wednesday of last week.

The truck headed for the bar pit and took the driver with it when a front

wheel supporting rod gave way. The machine was rather badly damaged.

SOUTH PLAINS NEWS Misses Chrystelle, Jean, and Charlene Leach, of Rotan, have been here visiting with friends and relatives for the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Joiner entertained a number of friends with an eight o'clock dinner and bridge party last Thursday evening. Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Horn, Mr. and Mrs. George Weast, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Horn, Mrs. J.B. Jarnigan, and the host and hostess.

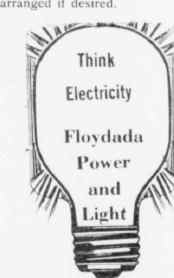
Trula May and Muriel Fay Phegley, of the Pleasant Valley Community, spent last week with Lillian Melton.

June Weast entertained the young people of the community with a party Saturday evening in honor of Chrystelle

and Jean Leach. Mr. and Mrs. John Smitherman and children spent last week at the Centennial Celebration and other points.



No foolin' have a HAPPY NEW YEAR!





Phone Tips from Southwestern Bell Telephone

Southwestern Bell Telephone offers tips on telephone service and courtesy for home and office. This tip covers Handling Annoying Calls.

There are a few steps you can take to protect against abusive, narassing or obscene calls: A. Threats to life and property

officials. who has called, don't respond to personal questions or give out any kind of per-

should be reported immedi-

ately to law enforcement

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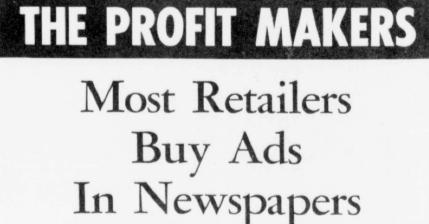
you calling?" D. If the caller doesn't say anything right away, hang up.

calling," or "What number

did you dial?" or "Who are

E. Keep your poise, and try not to exhibit anger or fear. If you feel it's necessary, notify a law enforcement agency or the phone company after

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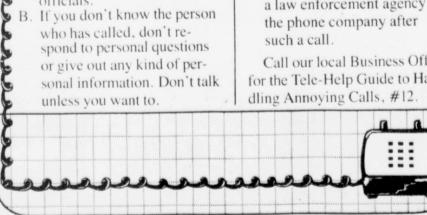
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PUBLIC NOTICES

A regular meeting of the board of directors for Floyd County Central Appraisal District will be held on January 8, 1987 at 9:00 a.m. in the Appraisal Office Board Room, Room 107, County Courthouse. 1-1

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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., JANUARY 13, 1987 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 CLEARING OF THE CONCRETE FOUNDATION AND OTHER CONCRETE ITEMS AND CLEAN-UP OF THE LOT.

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- 1. The bid will be submitted in a sealed envelope stating the street location and lot number. The clean-up bid to be addressed to the Mayor and City Council.
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SOURCE: 1984 Consumer Data Service (CDS) Survey of Texas Consumers

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