

# THE FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian

35°

Thursday, December 17, 1987

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Floydada, Texas 79235

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## Mantel of white blankets area on Monday

Almost overnight, Old Man Winter emerged from unseasonable warm temperatures.

Frigid temperatures arrived Saturday, and a second wave began to release snowflakes the following day. By early Monday morning, a mantel of white had covered the ground.

Roads and streets were treacherous by Monday morning.

An estimated six inches of snow, according to the sheriff's department, had fallen before snow ceased to fall late Monday and a blue sky appeared

Tuesday morning.

High winds created drifts. South Plains had a ground cover of snow by Sunday noon, according to a resident of that community, who estimated that eight or nine inches fell.

Temperatures remained below freezing for a number of hours.

The season's initial snowfall followed an "ideal" fall for harvesting.

School was held Monday and Tuesday, although classes were dismissed early Monday.

Several activities were either postponed or cancelled due to hazardous driving conditions. The Christmas decorations contest judging was changed from Monday until Thursday night, and scheduled Monday freshmen and junior high basketball games were called off.

Travel was limited to necessities. Many persons did not venture outside their homes.

No major service interruptions were reported by utility firms.

Percy Edwards at Energas said, "We had a few freeze-ups," but "nothing of

consequence resulted."

Neither Southwestern Public Service nor the city electric service experienced problems.

"Nothing out of the ordinary" happened with Lighthouse Electric, according to Larry Ogden. He added that "We had a few lines flopping together" because of high winds but "we were lucky this time around."

A vehicle knocked down a Lighthouse pole south of Dougherty, but service was not interrupted.

Police Chief James Hale says that, as of Tuesday afternoon, no weather-related traffic accidents had been reported.

The highway department began working on roads to make them as safe as possible.

Virtually all cotton in this county is "off the stalk" although numerous modules remain in the fields.

Wheat and grass land are badly in need of moisture. Due to the dryness of the snow and the drifting, little moisture was realized from the first major winter storm.



INDIAN SUMMER ENDS—Old Man Winter paid the South Plains a visit in recent days, depositing a white snow cover in his path. Post card scenes such as the Jimmie Collins residence, 225 East Crockett, appeared Monday morning.

Staff Photo

a view from

### The Lamplighter

By Ken Towery

I have come to the conclusion, not altogether reluctantly, that if all economists were laid end to end...it would probably be a good thing.

And it would be an equally good thing if all the network television anchormen, 'scuse me, "anchorpersons" were laid right alongside them. An honest, objective anchorpersone is about as hard to come by as an honest, objective, economist.

You will no doubt remember, gentle reader, the pandemonium that greeted the recent massive decline in stock prices. Within a matter of hours the anchorpersons and their kept economists were on the air predicting a repeat of 1929. It was not enough that they merely report the news. That, to any self-respecting anchorpersone, is old hat. Anybody can do that, provided of course he has a healthy head of hair and sufficient teeth. What is really needed to properly enlighten the audience is the proper political attitude, the arrogance that comes from intellectual lightweights arriving at lofty heights, and the courage to make instant analysis on subjects they know nothing about.

The other day the market took another dip, dropping about 75 points in a single day. The evening t.v. reports were almost identical to those a couple months ago when it dropped some 500 points. This was going to scare everyone away from the usual Christmas shopping, the analysts warned. People would be so frightened they would pull in their horns, close their pocketbooks and the shopping season would be a disaster. Well, obviously it didn't work that way. The first three days of the Thanksgiving to Christmas shopping season showed a healthy 14 percent

Continued on Page Nine

## Yule decor judging moved to Thursday

With Old Man Winter bearing down on the area, the Christmas decorations contest judging was changed from Monday night. Judges are coming from out-of-town.

Winners are to be selected tonight (Thursday), according to Nettie Ruth Whittle, manager of Floydada Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber annually sponsors the decor contest.

Mrs. Whittle will accompany the judges "all over town" to view all

decorations.

The contest is divided into two categories: residential and commercial. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 for first, second and third are to be awarded in each division.

Community residents are invited to drive the yule trail tonight to view the decorations.

Individuals having decorated homes and/or businesses are reminded to have their lights on tonight.

## Wildcat being drilled southeast of Floydada

"We feel real good about it," the production foreman on a wildcat well southeast of Floydada told this newspaper.

Norton Drilling of Lubbock pulled its number three rig onto the site "about noon" last Thursday. The wildcat is

being drilled for Texas Crude Operator, Inc., of Midland.

The site is on Wayne Collins' land, about seven miles southeast of town. It is approximately four miles "west-northwest" of a producing well in the Lakeview community.

"We are scheduled to go to 6,100 feet," Rick Vannoy told this newspaper. The permit is slightly deeper.

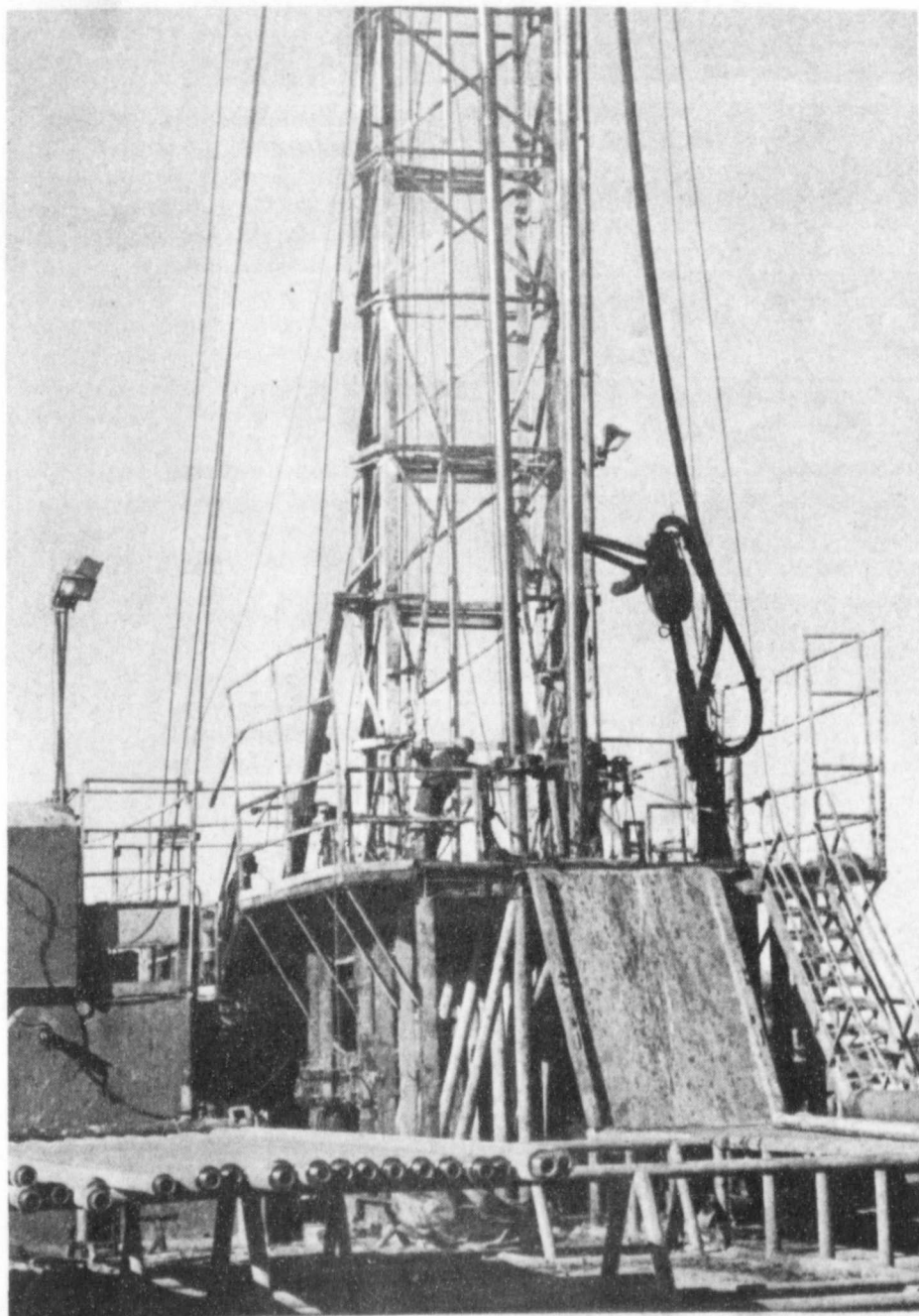
Drillers are "looking for" three formations. The formations and their anticipated depths include: Abo Porosity, 4,930 feet; Wolfcamp Lime, 5,430 feet; and Penn Lime, 6,100 feet.

Vannoy, who is hoping for dry weather, says, "We will try to be through by the end of the year."

Norton Drilling Co. has a toolpusher and four crews of four men each on the job. In addition, various service companies are assisting with the wildcat.

Further exploration is anticipated if the venture is successful.

The Hesperian has learned that a significant number of acres has been leased in the area of the wildcat.



SEARCHING FOR BLACK GOLD—A drilling rig set up last Thursday for exploration on a site about seven miles southeast of Floydada. Target date for completing the wildcat is "about the first of the year," although weather delays could push it back.

Staff Photo

## No new candidates for county posts

After a bevy of political filings during the initial week that candidates could register, no new candidates have since placed their name on the line.

One county and two precinct races will face Floyd voters who cast ballots in the March Democratic Primary unless other candidates step forward.

Five men are vying to become commissioner of Precinct One: Connie D. Bearden, Hulon Carthel, Bill Hopper, Delmas McCormick and Sam Spence. The latter man is the incumbent.

In Precinct Three, incumbent commissioner Thomas Warren is being challenged by George Taylor.

The lone county-wide race at present is for tax assessor-collector. Penny Golightly, who is serving by appointment, faces Carolyn L. Redding.

Jan. 4, 1988, is the filing deadline. Aspirant may file with either the county Democratic or Republican chairperson or the county clerk.

Other Floyd County candidates to date:

County judge — Bill Hardin

Sheriff — Fred A. Cardinal  
County commissioner, Precinct Four — Kay Crabtree.

At press time, no one had filed as a candidate for county attorney.

All the candidates to date are running subject to the Democratic Primary.

Order in which names appear on the ballot are to be determined by drawing after the filing deadline.

## Floydada juniors exceed TEAMS test percentages

By Sheree Cannon

Floydada school administration was well pleased with the 1987 Exit Level TEAMS results which were released at the December school board meeting. The Exit Level TEAMS test was given in October to all juniors for the first time and to seniors who had not passed the tests previously.

The TEAMS was mandated by the state legislature in 1984 that requires all students to pass minimum skills tests in language arts and mathematics to be able to graduate from high school.

State Board of Education sets the mastery level of these tests. The mastery level for this year's test in math was raised from that of last year from 54 per cent mastery to 69 per cent mastery, thus increasing the difficulty level for this year's juniors.

According to state results, this year's Floydada juniors exceeded state-wide master levels in both language arts and math. Ninety-three per cent of the Floydada juniors mastered the language

Continued on Page Two

## Sunflowers, gourds other Floyd crops

The Hesperian unintentionally omitted two crops, one considered a major commodity, from its list of crops grown in this county.

Over one million pounds of oil in sunflowers and over three million pounds of confectionary (edible) sunflowers are produced in Floyd County annually, according to fellows at the Barwise Gin. Chances are that anyone eating confectionary sunflowers is chomping on a Floyd County-grown commodity.

Ornamental gourds are another crop which was not mentioned.

## School holiday will begin at 2:30 Friday

Bells ringing at 2:30 this Friday afternoon will signal the beginning of the Christmas-New Year holiday for Floydada public school youngsters and their faculty.

There will be no studies until classes resume at the regular time on Monday morning, Jan. 4.

## Open house Friday at First National Bank

The annual Christmas open house is planned Friday at First National Bank. Customers are invited to attend the come-and-go event all day Friday, 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Refreshments are to be served.

## School board rejects administrative pay scale

Following an executive session for discussion purposes, the FUSD board passed a motion by Michael Hinsley, seconded by Adolfo Garcia, rejecting the implementation of an administrative pay scale. The board instead elected to dispense raises to administrative personnel on the basis of performance.

Purchase of new stoves and ovens for all cafeterias in the Floydada Independent School system was approved at the regular December session of the board on Monday, December 14. Administrative assistant Jimmie Collins was instructed to obtain bids for these proposed purchases.

Also approved at the evening meeting were policies dealing with communicable diseases (including AIDS) and Dyslexia. The Texas Association of School Boards recommended policy on communicable diseases was passed on a

motion by Charlene Brown, seconded by Don Hardy. The policy to deal with dyslexic students was passed on a motion by Michael Hinsley, seconded by John Dunlap.

A report on the results of the October TEAMS tests was presented by Sheree Cannon and Ronnie Wood. These results place Floydada junior students (11th grade) above state norms on these exit level tests.

Micky Henry and Steve Gary of Gary, Thayer and Bowers CPA firm were on hand to present the audit report for the 1986-87 school year. The report was approved on a motion by Weldon Pruitt, seconded by Brown and passed unanimously. A motion by Pruitt, seconded by Hardy was approved, calling for the same firm to conduct the audit for the 1987-88 school year.

### TEXTBOOK COMMITTEE

A textbook committee was approved for the 1987-88 season. Serving on the committee to review new textbooks will be Jerry Cannon, superintendent of schools; Sarah Sanders, kindergarten; Sue Crow, spelling; Gloria Fannon, language; Donna Harmon, social studies; Penny Giesecke, social studies; Sharon Redden, spelling; C.E. Tyer, principal; Cindy Day, speech; Berniece Walters, reading; Jackie Chadwick, spelling; Joe Christian, principal; Lou Burleson, speech; Robert Lockwood, math; Mac Willson, science; Mike Vickers, economics; Janet Milam, business; and Ronnie Wood, principal.

The annual performance report for the district was submitted for approval by Collins. This detailed report charts the progress and actions of the district during 1986-87 in such areas as student

performance, curriculum, staffing, organization and management, finances, parent and community involvement, special programs and communication. The full report was approved on a motion by Pruitt, seconded by Hinsley. Anyone interested in reading the report may contact the administrative offices of the FUSD.

Reserve seating at the football stadium was also a topic of discussion at the session. Elimination of a small section of reserved seats will provide more general admission seating beginning with the 1988-89 football season.

In attendance at the session were board members Pruitt, Brown, Dunlap, Garcia, Hardy, Hinsley and Freddie Morren. Also present were Jerry Cannon, Jimmie Collins, Ronnie Wood, Sheree Cannon, Steve Gary and Micky Henry.



# This Week

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Energas

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Dec. 9	62	31
Dec. 10	66	32
Dec. 11	62	46
Dec. 12	46	32
Dec. 13	30	29
Dec. 14	26	0
Dec. 15	22	6

**GRAIN PRICES**  
Courtesy of Producers Coop.

Milo	\$3.00/100 wt.
Wheat	\$2.50/bushel
Soybeans	\$5.00/bushel
Corn	\$3.35/100 wt.

**'NUTCRACKER' PRESENTED**  
R.C. Andrews' WINDS students and the entire fifth grade class are to present "The Nutcracker" at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, and at 9 a.m. Friday, Dec. 18, in the R.C. Andrews gymnasium. Bobby Rainier is directing the play. "Dialogue and eight song and dance numbers present a new concept of a timeless ballet," according to sponsors.

**BAKE SALE**  
The Floydada Nursing Home will have a bake sale all day December 21 at the nursing home. Proceeds will go to Alzheimer's Disease Research Fund. Donations will also be accepted.

**VOTER CARDS OUT**  
The voter cards have been sent out. If you did not receive your's please come by or call Penny Golithly at the Tax Assessor Collector's office, and check on them. Even if you have corrections come in or call 983-3264.

**PRODUCERS OPEN HOUSE**  
Producers Co-op Elevator is inviting friends to attend a Christmas open house from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday of next week, Dec. 21-22. Refreshments are to be served.

**CHOIR PRESENTATION**  
Community residents are invited to hear "A Son! A Savior!" at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 18, and Sunday, Dec. 20, by the Sanctuary Choir of First Baptist Church. The musical is to be given at the church.

**NATIVITY PROGRAM**  
Calvary Baptist Church will again present the Nativity and Singing Program. Due to the weather Sunday, Dec. 13, many people were unable to attend. Sunday, Dec. 20, at 2:30 p.m. at Calvary Baptist Church, the program will be presented in its entirety. Program lasts about 45 minutes.

**BANK OPEN HOUSE**  
First National Bank is inviting all friends to attend its annual Christmas open house from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. this Friday. Refreshments are to be served.

**WHIRLERS TO DANCE SATURDAY**  
Whirlers Square Dance Club will host a salad supper and square dance Saturday night, Dec. 19, at the Massie Activity Center. All square dancers are invited. The meal begins at 7 p.m. and the dance, with Sid Perkins of Plainview calling, starts at 8 p.m.

**PRODUCERS HOLIDAY SCHEDULE REVEALED**  
Producers Co-op Elevator will close at noon Thursday, Dec. 24, for Christmas. The firm is to reopen Monday morning, Dec. 28.



**ENROUTE TO AMBULANCE**—Gene Watts, who was injured last Wednesday during a fall at Muncy Elevator, is being carried to an ambulance by firemen from Floydada and Lockney. [Story and photo in Beacon section.] Staff Photo



## Where's the fire...

By Mike Reeves  
This has been a busy week for the Floydada firemen. The first call was at approximately 12:30 a.m. last Tuesday. The extrication equipment was needed at the scene of a semi-truck accident 1 1/2 miles south on Highway 62. Fifteen men and four trucks traveled to the scene. Fire department personnel were on the scene approximately 2 1/2 hours. The air bags that were purchased by the Lions Club were used for the first time in an actual rescue situation.

The Floydada firemen responded to another rescue Wednesday at 3:40 p.m. This time the firemen assisted the Lockney Fire Department in rescuing a man who had fallen into the bottom of the grain elevator at Muncy. Thirteen men and one fire department vehicle responded.

Four men and two trucks responded to a burr fire on Price Street at 8:45 a.m. Friday.

Three trucks and nine men answered a 5 a.m. alarm at West Texas Industries on Saturday. Twelve bales of cotton were destroyed.

Nine men and one truck extinguished a grass fire one mile north on FM 207 at 12:35 p.m. that same day.

The third call of the day was a malfunctioning wall heater at 705 South Main. This call was received at 6:46 p.m. and nine men and one truck responded.

Thirteen men and two trucks responded early Sunday morning to a burr fire two miles south on Highway 62.

The weekly fire department training meeting for Monday, Dec. 14, was cancelled due to bad weather.

Have a good week!

# Gross sales up in county

A recently issued report concerning sales and use tax analysis shows that 134 reporting outlets in Floyd County collected tax on \$17,048,087 in gross sales during the second quarter reporting period of 1987. This amount represents an 11.4% increase in sales over the same quarter in 1986 when gross sales reported totaled \$15,302,130.

\$3,027,077 of the 1987 second quarter sales were subject to the 1% sales and use tax, resulting in a rebate to Floyd County cities of \$7,492.

The report originated in the office of the state comptroller, the agency charged with tracking sales and tax in the state of Texas.

## DECEMBER CHECKS

On December 11, checks were issued to the 852 reporting cities which levy the one percent tax representing taxes collected in October and reported by November 20. The widened tax base resulting from legislation passed during the past summer special session went

into effect during the month of October. Floydada's check for the period covered totaled \$6,172.15. The payment for the same period in 1986 was \$5,987.14. Total payments to date for 1987 are \$104,894.55, an overall increase of 9.18% above last year.

## Courthouse News

### Marriage Licenses

Tomas Galvan, Dianna P. Reyes  
Guy Allen Carthel, Alice Renee Edgerly  
Raul Contreras, Ketha Renee Puent  
Jerry William Goynes, Teresa Mae Davis  
Ronald Lee Johnston, Betty Jo Boyd

### Probate

Orvie M. Poole, will and appl. to probate, 11-10-87.

### Deeds

None filed since 10-20-87.

Lockney received a check in the amount of \$2,690.05, a decrease from the \$3,134.38 received during the same period in 1986. Total Lockney receipts under this tax program to date for 1987 are \$51,136.97, an increase of 14.54% over 1986 payments.

Payments made to other area cities for this reporting period were as follows:

Quitaque	\$524.00, -11.38%
Silverton	\$953.33, -11.83%
Crosbyton	\$1,189.74, -18.67%
Lorenzo	\$1,203.86, -0.13%
Ralls	\$2,784.06, -8.24%
Abernathy	\$3,445.69, +3%
Hale Center	\$2,296.78, +2.6%
Petersburg	\$1,073.15, +10.09%
Plainview	\$78,138.98, -0.14%
Lubbock	\$923,557.18, -2.75%
Matador	\$850.24, +3.79%
Tulia	\$7,655.64, -5.38%

# Morren, Wilson cited by U.S. Postal Service

As co-workers looked on last Wednesday morning, Freddie J. Morren and Gary L. Wilson received Certificates of Appreciation from the U.S. Postal Service. George Finley, officer-in-charge, made the presentations.

Finley pointed out that former postmaster Geary Reckling had made applications for the recognitions.

"Employee Morren's performance as a distribution/window clerk far exceeds what is normally expected of an individual in the position and has substantially contributed to the effectiveness of this office in meeting its goals this past year. He has consistently served in a superior manner as POA in my absence. He is very conscientious about all areas of his work and requires no supervision," stated Morren's commendation, which was drafted by Reckling.

It continues, "He accurately completes time cards, carrier reports, Food Stamp reports and keeps an accurate and neat cashbook. Mr. Morren is always willing to do the little extra that is necessary at different times. In 22 years service he has used only 11 days sick leave and his current sick leave balance is 2,128 hours. He is also active in community projects."

Reckling's statement about Wilson: "Employee Wilson's performance as a carrier far exceeds what is normally expected of an individual in this position and has substantially contributed to this office's effectiveness in meeting its goals this past year. He is very conscientious with all areas of his duties and his customers are appreciative of his conduct on the route.

"In addition, carrier Wilson has voluntarily changed his day off to accommodate a fellow employee's need to be off without costing any overtime. He has regularly made suggestions on improved delivery performance. His present sick leave balance is 1,142 hours. He is a superior employee."

## Letter to the Editor

On behalf of the Floydada Independent School District, I want to thank Gary Brown, City Manager, and the City employees for their assistance in clearing the snow from around the school grounds this week. All of the school personnel appreciate this very much.

Sincerely,  
Jerry Cannon  
Superintendent

Dear Mr. Editor,

I think Carl Lemons made the writing of Cedar Hill news an asset to the Hesperian.

I know of some oldtimers considering taking the paper just to get to read Cedar Hill news.

I'm sorry Carl is quitting. I think he did a super job and I have enjoyed his news immensely.

Sincerely,  
Mattie Davis  
Plainview, Texas

(Editor's note: We agree that Carl did a super job with the Cedar Hill news. We, too, will miss him. Thank you for writing.)

## Courtroom Activities

In county court on December 9, Pablo Nuncio Jr., 42, of Lockney, was charged with DWI and possession of marijuana. He pled guilty to both charges on December 10. For the DWI charge he was assessed 60 days in jail plus \$500.00 fine and court costs. He was also assessed 60 days in jail for his

charge of possession of marijuana and fined \$200.00 plus court costs.

On December 14, Martin Hernandez, 23, of Floyd County, was charged with DWI. He pled guilty on December 15 and was assessed a fine of \$40.00 and 140 days in jail and court costs.

In J.P. court, there were 50 complaints of non payment of taxes filed. There were also 78 misdemeanor cases filed for the week of December 8-15th.

## Motley mural underway

Crosbyton artist Joe Taylor announces a new mural commission for the Motley County Library in Matador. The proposed mural will be a 6 foot x 20 foot oil painting on a single piece of canvas.

The mural will focus on the development of the Matador ranch in the 1800s and the founding of the towns of Matador and Roaring Springs. Scenes will reflect cowboy life and people who typify or were instrumental in the area's development and character. Completion of the mural will be some time after January of '88 and will be installed on the south wall of the new library which is a restored former grocery and one of the older buildings in Matador.

This is the sixth mural for Taylor in the past three years. He says he enjoys the research and special challenge of historical murals and is looking forward to future commissions.

Keep live Christmas trees watered to avoid fires.

Don't overload power outlets with Christmas decorations.

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## TEAMS tests

Continued from Page One

arts test as compared to 89 per cent in Texas. Math percentage levels showed 78 per cent of Floydada juniors mastered the math objectives while only 75 per cent mastered the math objectives state-wide.

Students who did not master either or both of the tests will retake the portion or portions they failed again in May 1988. They will have three chances to pass the tests before graduation in 1988.

Of the four seniors who took the TEAMS this October, three passed both parts. Only one senior, who was taking the test for the first time, will need to retake it in May.

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Ken Towery  
Alice Gilroy  
Jim Reynolds  
Neta Marble  
Rosemary Gonzales  
Juanita Stepp

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Signed \_\_\_\_\_  
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P. O. Box 1261  
Amarillo, TX 79170  
Attn: Dan Redd

**SPS SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**



# Police officer assaulted

A hit-and-run accident last week led to the assault on a police department officer.

Thomas Hernandez informed the police department on Dec. 8 that his 1977 Chevrolet Camaro, parked in the driveway on the west side of his residence at 410 West Virginia, had sustained damage to its left rear in a hit-and-run accident.

Sgt. Harold Snell found yellow and brown paint on the damaged area. Skid marks indicated that the Camaro was pushed approximately three feet at a 45 degree angle.

A neighbor reportedly had seen a yellow pickup back into the Hernandez driveway that morning.

Snell noticed a pickup matching this description at 415 W. Virginia. It had been damaged.

An occupant of the residence denied knowledge of the mishap and claimed that the damage to the pickup occurred several months earlier.

Thursday afternoon, Sgt. Snell received an arrest warrant from Municipal Judge Parnell Powell for the arrest of Oscar Garza Jr. The warrant was to bring the suspect before the municipal judge to answer charges of a hit-and-run that happened two days earlier and for refusing to identify himself or show a driver's license when he and a vehicle were located at 7:15 p.m. that day.

The officer received the warrant at 5:10 p.m. Thursday and went to 415 W. Virginia. He drove to the alley after noticing the suspect.

Snell reportedly approached the suspect to serve the warrant and talked with the suspect and a juvenile. Garza reportedly informed Snell that he would not accompany him. When the officer took the suspect by the sleeve, he was struck in the chest by the

juvenile. The officer was knocked down.

When the officer jumped to his feet he allegedly observed that Garza had "one crutch in both hands, drawn back to swing." The man reportedly put down the crutch when reserve officer Vivian Snell emerged from the patrol car to assist her husband, Sgt. Snell. She had called for assistance "as soon as she saw the resistance."

A sheriff's deputy arrived and the two men were informed by Sgt. Snell that they were under arrest. The juvenile allegedly continued to struggle until the two officers placed handcuffs on him.

The juvenile was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Oscar Garza Jr. was transported to appear before the city judge. He was later released and advised to return the following day.

## DAIRY QUEEN BURGLARY

Late Thursday night or early Friday morning, a person or persons broke a serving window from the west side of the Dairy Queen, 411 West Houston, and entered the building.

The office reportedly was ransacked. The loss of stolen merchandise and the broken glass totaled \$112, with \$90 of that amount being damage.

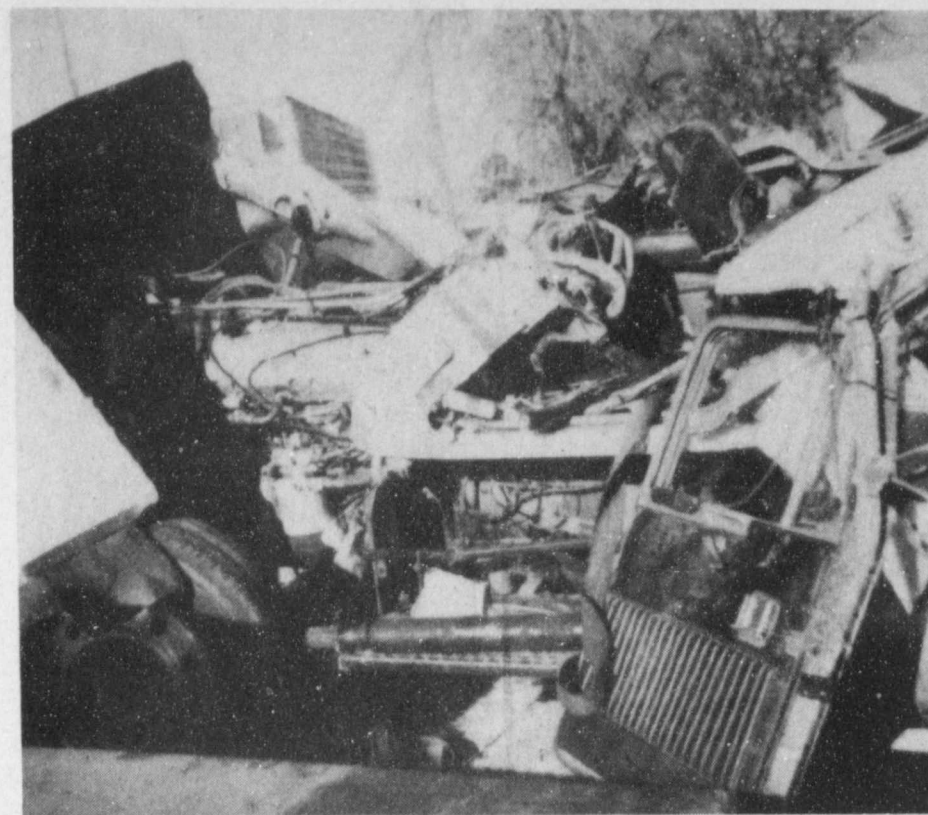
The burglar(s) left via the back door. Police were contacted Sunday by Dairy Queen officials concerning altered U.S. currency.

Someone had passed on Saturday "a \$1 bill which had both ends cut off and the ends to a \$20 bill taped to the \$1 bill."

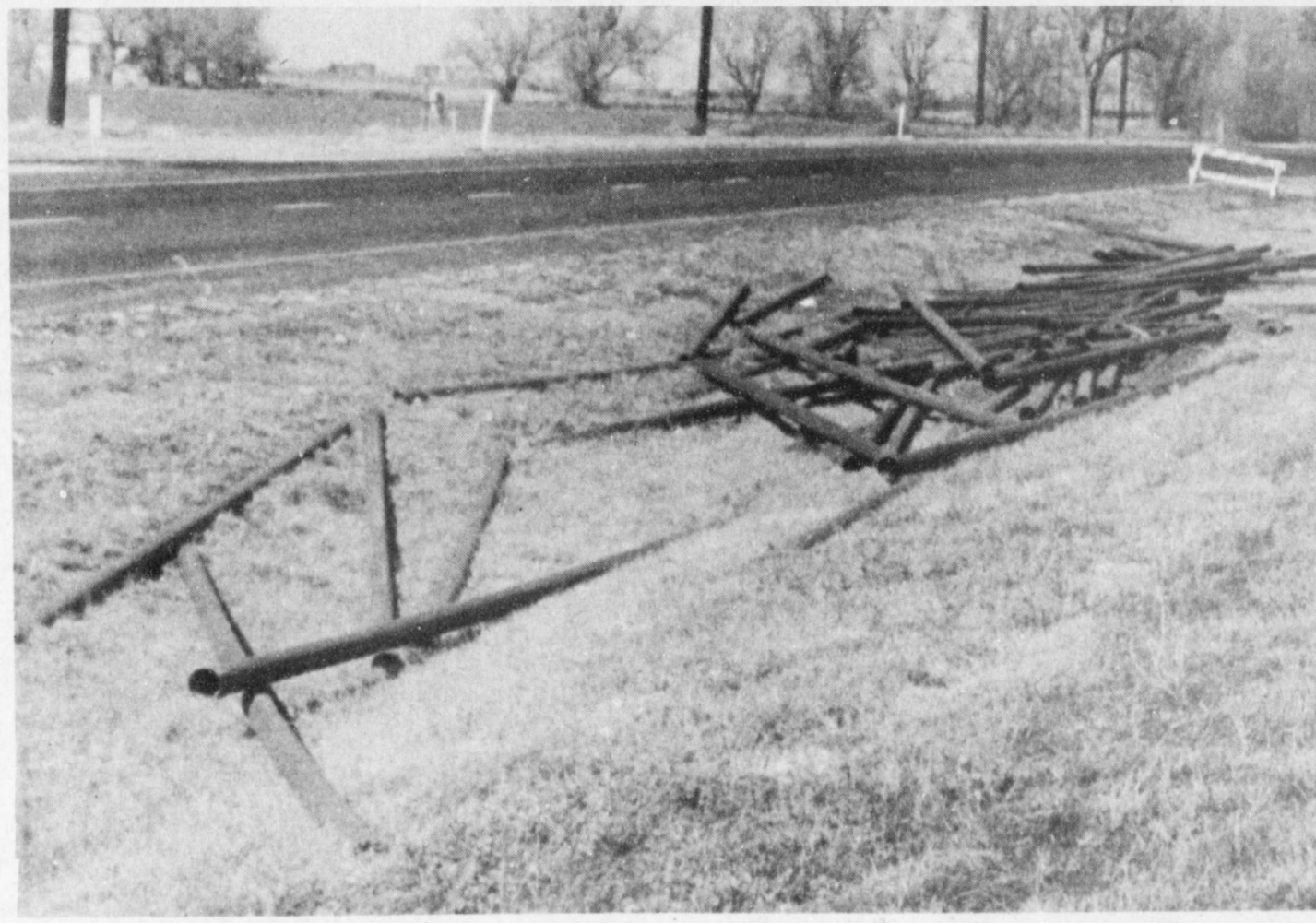
The altered bill was noticed Sunday when Dairy Queen employees counted money taken in Saturday.

An individual recently entered a storage building, which is located behind a residence in the 800 block of West Georgia and removed multiple items.

According to officers, among items stolen were: lawnmower, chain saw, gad edger, wheelbarrow, electric drill, hand saw, hack saw, tree saw, electric trimmer, hedge trimmer, tree trimmer, extension cords, hand sprayer, coolers, tool box, golf clubs, troll motor, rods and reels, rod cases, tackle boxes, etc.



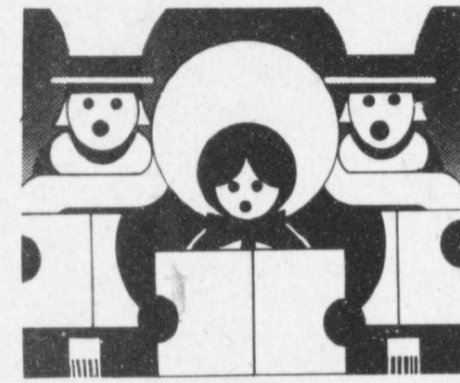
QUITE A CRASH—Ruins from an 18-wheel truck which struck cattle and overturned about midnight last Monday is shown in this photo by Mike Reeves. The accident occurred 1 1/2 miles south of Floydada on Highway 62. The truck was loaded with pipe, and remnants of the cargo are pictured below in Hesperian photo.



## Baptist Church choir presentation planned

"A Son! A Savior!" will be presented by the Sanctionary Choir of First Baptist Church on Friday, Dec. 18, and again on Sunday, Dec. 20. The musical presentation will be at 7 p.m. each day at the church.

Claire Cloninger and Bob Krogstad are the composers.



### Hospital Notes

December 8-15

Lena Withers, Floydada, adm.	12-19-86, continues care, Hale
Gladys Simpson, Floydada, adm.	2-23, continues care, Jordan
Lynn Hayes, Frederick, OK, adm.	12-8, continues care, Hale
Jason Campbell, Floydada, adm.	12-8, dis. 12-13, Hale
Juan Garcia, Floydada, adm.	12-10, continues care, Lopez
Fay Dickerson, Ralls, adm.	12-10, continues care, Jordan
Juan Esquivel, Floydada, adm.	12-11, continues care, Lopez
Elvis Warren, Floydada, adm.	12-11, dis. 12-14, Hale
Flora Warren, Floydada, adm.	12-11, continues care, Hale
Dee Leatherman, Floydada, adm.	12-12, dis. 12-14, Hale
Sandra Bradley, Floydada, adm.	12-12, dis. 12-12, Hale
Tonya Hoyle, Matador, adm.	12-12, dis. 12-13, Hale
Reyes Marmolejo, Floydada, adm.	12-13, continues care, Hale
Nell Sue, Floydada, adm.	12-14, continues care, Jordan
Lisa Rose, Matador, adm.	12-14, continues care, Hale
Walton Hale, Floydada, adm.	12-14, continues care, Hale

## a view from The Lamplighter

By Ken Towery

Continued from Page One

increase, nationwide. We have yet to hear one of the doomsayers admit any degree of error. Perhaps it is because most people don't pay that much attention to what they see or hear on television anyway; the t.v. types suspect this, so they don't feel the need to say "we were wrong." Or, it may be that the people that play the stock market are not the same people who fill the stores at Christmastime, buying teddy bears and tinker toys for children and grandchildren.

The truth of the matter is that the stock market goes up and it goes down. The reasons are not always perfectly clear. Otherwise everyone would always get rich playing the market. Anyone who has watched the market for 20 or 30 years knows that sometimes it goes down in the face of good news and sometimes it goes up in the face of bad news. I do not know many people who buy Union Pacific stock because they are in love with the company and want to support it. They buy the stock because they think they will make a decent return on their investment, either through dividends or by selling the stock for more than they paid for it. My own opinion is that once the market passed through the 1800 to 1900 level it was fueled primarily by speculation. From that point on until it hit the lofty heights of 2600 or so, it was ripe for a major correction, no matter what excuses were offered. In other words the market was awash in paper profits and foreign money. There was no way, in my opinion, that the market multiples could justify levels above 1900 except on the basis of pure speculation. So I got out of it at that point, selling what little stock we owned. It proved to be a fairly sound decision, which was unusual for me.

The stock market was in much the same position that was affecting the agricultural sector a few years ago, when land prices were being bid up to heights that could not be justified on the basis of the commodities that were to be produced on that land. Ultimately the correction had to come, and it did.

We will make a couple of predictions concerning this matter: It will bounce around at its current level, plus or minus a couple hundred points, for sometime before it finds a new bottom and begins another climb. There is no need for it to collapse, because the economy is not going to collapse. The agricultural sector is in healthier shape now than it has been for quite awhile. The declining dollar has positioned American industry better than it has been in years. More people are working than have ever worked. The intangibles are there, of course, that will keep the market from soaring again, in our judgement. One of those intangibles is the political situation in this country. We are moving into a Presidential election, which always causes a bit of unease among those who would put their money on the line in stocks and bonds, or anything else for that matter. Jessie Jackson is still the front runner on the Democratic side, and while there is little chance he will end up with the nomination we can be assured that whoever does get the nomination will not only have to listen to Jessie, they

will have to agree with his recommendations. In fact, the power of Jessie within the Democratic party was illustrated in spades the other day when he suddenly appeared on the scene in Austin to attend the annual meeting of the NAACP, with Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox in tow. Mattox, according to news reports of the affair, announced Jackson's presence and then "led the crowd in chanting Jackson's name." Obviously our Attorney General wanted the crowd to know he's their kind of man, and he's also Jackson's kind of man.

On the Republican side the picture is also unclear and unpredictable. The nominee is likely to be George Bush, though that is by no means certain. Bush is now the frontrunner in the popular polls, but a lot can happen between now and next November, or between now and the conventions for that matter. Bush will probably be beaten in the Michigan primary. He is likely to fair poorly in the Iowa caucuses. He is likely to do well in New Hampshire and throughout the South in

the so-called "Super Tuesday" primaries. From there on it could be a horse race. The bottom line is that there will be a great deal of uncertainty on the political front, which will translate into uncertainty among foreign investors in American stock. They could decide to pull their money out and wait on the sidelines until things clear. But we see no need for the panic that seems to grip the economists and television experts simply because the market is acting like markets have done for many years, even if the movements up and down are more pronounced than usual.

Meanwhile, down at the level where us common folks live, we believe we will see one of the better Christmas shopping seasons in a long time. After all, grandpaw, needs a new sports coat, and the grandkids need some new tinker toys. What better time to make them happy?

Keep youngsters away from electrical outlets on Christmas trees and other decorations.



## Living Christmas Trees

(Balled and burlapped for planting in your landscape after Christmas)

Pinon Pine      Australian Pine  
Scotch Pine      Blue Spruce  
Poinsettias

Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 5:00 or call - 983-3456

## Simpson's Trees

607 N. Second Street      Floydada

## Please consider this your PERSONAL INVITATION

to attend our annual

# Christmas Open House

Friday, Dec. 18

9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

★ Refreshments ★



"Helping you change things for the better"

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA

Member FDIC





**DIANNA OWENS THE WINNER**—Tommy Ogden drew Dianna Owen's name as winner of the bath/kitchen basket valued at \$250 and given by Alpha Sigma Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Alice Ogden (left) and Emma Pate look on as Ogden draws the winning number Monday at The Hesperian office. Sorority officials say \$631 was realized from the raffle.

all of which will be given to Paula Porter of Floydada, who suffers from cystic fibrosis. Alpha Sigma Upsilon members express appreciation to everyone who donated items for the basket and to everyone who purchased raffle tickets.

Staff Photo

## 'High tech' toys are not best gifts

"High-tech" toys may be among the best-selling this Christmas, but they're not necessarily the most educational.

According to Sarah L. Anderson, a child development specialist, some of the best playthings for beginning the literacy process are those that children have been getting for generations.

"Babies need toys that are responsive to their actions," she says. "Those that squeak, honk, move and change are best."

Anderson suggests giving toddlers over 13 months old realistic looking toys like cars, dolls and dishes, that are small replicas of real objects.

"The smaller versions of real things help children to realize that one object can symbolize another and this is the foundation of literacy," explains the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist.

As children develop the ability to use symbols, the toy can look less and less like the real thing that is being represented. Youngsters between 3 and 4 are learning to pretend and toys that are not anything specific allow them to expand this skill.

"Children learn that they can make

representations of their world and then change it. They can make it different at different times by, for example, using blocks as buildings one time and then for people or food another time," Anderson remarks.

"This is a magical time for youngsters and some of the things they like best are unrealistic characters like Mickey Mouse, a very popular figure with this age group."

The specialist says that toys which encourage the use of symbols through play help the child learn the connection between the real world and the abstract world of reading.

"Clothes for dress-up and acting out stories make an excellent gift for children of this age," she notes. "You can collect some old clothes, buy or sew

costumes for roles like fire-fighter, police officer, cowgirl and doctor."

"Books, of course, are appropriate at any age, beginning with cloth or plastic books that babies can look at, handle and even chew and progressing through picture books and story books," Anderson emphasizes. "And it's especially important that parents read out loud to even the youngest children."

The specialist says that talking teddy bears and dolls or battery operated toys that perform without any action from the child may entertain for a while, but not contribute as much to a child's development.

"The key question for parents to ask when buying a toy is whether it will limit or expand their child's thinking and imaginative play," she maintains.



## Lakeview News

By Joyce Williams

Dec. 10:

Among the large group of guests at the Floyd County Historical Museum's Open House Sunday afternoon were several Lakeview people. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alldredge, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Newberry and Mr. and Mrs. William Bertrand. Also Mr. and Mrs. Norman Muncy were present. The James Wil-

liams and Q.D. Williams families were there to visit with neighbors, sip punch and partake of refreshments.

Rick Sudduth and his Blue Denim Band of Crosby County kept the guests toe tapping and singing along to the absolutely top quality vocalists and musicians. One of Sudduth's violin students, Austin Williams played several numbers, including "Tennessee Waltz," "Up on the Housetop," and

"File Them Cabbages Down." The band, who all perform in "God's Country" in Blanco Canyon each summer, ended their two hour program with a lively rendition of "Orange Blossom Special."

Cotton harvest is about to wind up. Dry sunny weather prevails.

Wheat growers report dry, bare wheat fields from Crowell to Kansas.



**AND ONE LEANER**—Trees at Duncan Elementary School turned white early Monday morning, and one bowed its head

Staff Photo



**WHAT HAPPENED TO OUR WEATHER?**—After a near-perfect fall for crops to mature and be gathered, the season's first snowfall on Dec. 13-14 brought a drastic weather change.

Snow covered vegetation at the Leroy Burns residence in this picture.

Staff Photo

### Annual party held by This 'n' That Club

By Ila White

This 'n' That Hobby Club met at the Lighthouse Electric party room at 6:30 Dec. 8, for their annual Christmas party, with husbands as guests. A delicious dinner of turkey and dressing with all the trimmings was served.

The tables were decorated with Christmas candles in beautiful holders with Christmas holly.

After dinner was served, club members exchanged gifts and husbands exchanged "gag" gifts.

Everyone had a good time, also a lot of laughs. Games of 84 were enjoyed by all.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crawford, Son Jackson, Bill Beedy, Sam Baker, Bill Tye, Johnny Bill Sue, Johnny Cates, Floyd Lawson, Olin Lyles, Glenn White, Mamie Bunch, Dorothy Holland, and Leona Campbell of Canyon, who was a guest and former member.

Sorry T.L. was sick and could not attend.



### Elders can give special gifts

The gift of family history and traditions is one of the most important that grandparents can pass on to their grandchildren at Christmas.

"Children like to know where they came from and what happened in the family," says Dr. Judith Warren. "A gift that gives that information can be especially valuable to a youngster."

Warren, a gerontology specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, notes that special ways to pass on traditions have been around for a long time.

"Many grandparents make and give quilts designed with family handprints, names and birth dates. Others do needlework and samplers."

An album of family photographs is also a good way to preserve information by giving it to grandchildren, says Warren.

She says one of the most appealing gifts is a personal book that grandparents write for their grandchildren. You can include information and stories about your own parents and grandparents, sisters, brothers and other relatives; where you were born and raised; games you played as children; school days and work experiences.

"Grandchildren especially enjoy learning about the funny incidents and occasional trouble that their parents got into when they were young," Warren

adds.

The specialist says that the blank books sold in department and book stores are ideal for this purpose. She concedes that writing may seem like an overwhelming task, but writing one page a day can fill a book quickly.

If you don't enjoy writing, Warren suggests using electronic means to record family traditions.

"A video or tape recorder makes creating oral histories easy," she says. "If you want to change a story, it can easily be erased and redone with the push of a button. Plus, some embarrassing, but wonderful, family stories may be easier to record than tell face-to-face."

### SANTA CLAUS is Coming to Town!

and he's coming to HALE'S for the RIGHT GIFT at the RIGHT PRICE.

**SPECIALS** from now til Christmas include:

**NIKE Warm-up Suits** - Just arrived, Mens & Womens, warm fleece lined - great for casual wear 1/4 off

Practically every piece of Women's **SPORTSWEAR** - 10% off That's Me, Joyce, Donovan-Galvani, & others

All **9-WEST SHOES** for women - \$10 off

**NIKE - REEBOK - KAEPA - SPORT SHOES** reduced \$10 off Men's - \$5 off Women's

**KED'S CANVAS SHOES** just \$19<sup>95</sup>

**COATS** - Womens & Girls - \$10 off

**DRESSES** - Misses & Juniors - 10% off

Men's **SPORTSHIRTS & WESTERN SHIRTS** - 20% off

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Men's **SUITS & SPORTCOATS** - \$20 off

We also carry **ISOTONER GLOVES**, lined and unlined.

**Hale's Department Store** Floydada, Texas



MORE SPECIALS ALL OVER THE STORE! Remember Free Gift Wrapping!

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

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Relax... pick up your phone and dial... **983-2867 983-2868** We do the rest.

**Park Florist**

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Choose from a select range of colors, textures, and styles—quality made with state-of-the-art technology for lasting beauty and easy care.

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# Mayor and Mrs. Powell observe anniversary

Mayor Parnell and Frances Powell of Floydada will be observing their 50th wedding anniversary on December 18, 1987.

In early celebration of this event, they joined son and daughter-in-law Arlis and Sandy Powell of Lubbock and daughter Melody Powell Swearingen of Plainview in a Labor Day weekend trip to the home of son and daughter-in-law Jerry and Mary Jane Powell and grandson Craig of Clear Lake City, a southeast suburb of Houston. Craig and friend, Sharrell Durden, also of Clear Lake City, came home Saturday from Stephen F. Austin University to participate in the celebration.

Arlis arranged for a chauffeured limousine to transport them from his home in Lubbock to the airport Friday afternoon. The travelers were met at Houston Hobby Airport by Jerry and Mary Jane in time to enjoy a delicious meal at Kaphan's, one of Houston's authentic seafood restaurants, before going to the Astrodome to watch the home team Astros beat the visiting Atlanta Braves 2-1.

Saturday morning was one of leisure. A late breakfast at home relaxed everyone and charged them up for the day ahead. Then it was back to the airport to meet Melody. An afternoon of shopping in the Bay Area's newest center, Baybrook Mall, had everyone ready to kick off their shoes and relax before the evening meal. A local favorite Chinese restaurant, King Food, in nearby Webster, was selected. The Powells were joined by good friends Bob and Gigi Reese to share the Hunan-style cuisine. The food was great and the service was outstanding. When told of the occasion, Phillip, the proprietor, sent out for a special cake for the party of eleven. This added more pleasure to an already delightful evening. The remainder of the evening was spent reminiscing, reading, and relaxing in preparation for the main event

# Lloyd presents program on scarves to 1956 Study Club

1956 Study Club met Tuesday, Dec. 8, in the home of Kathy Becker for their Christmas party. Co-hostesses for the evening were Janet Lloyd and Jeanie Ford. Members enjoyed a delicious Chinese pile-on meal.

Janet Lloyd presented a program about scarves. She demonstrated several different ways to tie accessory scarves.

In the business meeting, LuAnn Schaffner was welcomed as a new member. The club also voted to donate money to the Paula Porter love fund and to adopt six Christmas decorations downtown.

Each person contributed a stocking stuffer to send to Girlstown. Secret Pal gifts were exchanged and the meeting was closed with the club collect.

Members present were: Rozanne Bishop, Sheree Cannon, Judy Dunlap, Rosemary Finley, Jeanie Ford, Sherry Hale, Darlynn Hambricht, Donna Henderson, Janet Lloyd, Patti Miller, Judy

## New Arrivals!

**MERCADO**  
Hector and Martha Mercado of Floydada are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Lamar, born at 4:27 a.m. Dec. 11 in Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs. and was 21 inches long.  
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Reyes of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Mercado of Floydada.

**A Son! A Savior!**  
THE HEART OF CHRISTMAS  
by Claire Chalmers and Bob Fogstad  
presented by  
THE SANCTUARY CHOIR  
of  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
on  
DECEMBER 18 & 20  
7:00 PM

**JEWELRY**  
Little Bit Of Hawaii  
Tennis Bracelets \$6.00  
Ivory available  
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118 W. California

Sunday morning.

Dressed in their best, the party of nine headed for Brennan's restaurant. A replica of the famous Brennan's in New Orleans, the continental style cooking and the formal, yet relaxed atmosphere has long made the restaurant Houston's choice for the celebration of special events. After a splendid meal, it was outside to the courtyard for photographs. An anachronism in the truest sense, the deep southern architecture, accentuated by a fountain and giant oak trees provided an excellent backdrop. Cameras recorded different groupings while taking advantage of special lighting effects of the sunlight filtering through the trees. Out of film, it was time to take Melody to the airport and return to Clear Lake City to rest and change into casual dress. Craig and Sharrell said their goodbyes and returned to Nacogdoches.

The remaining six continued to relax in preparation of a late afternoon visit to nearby Kemah on Galveston Bay. The evening meal of fresh seafood was enjoyed on the deck of the Flying Dutchman restaurant. The view overlooks the channel used by seafaring individuals leaving and returning to a group of marinas touted as having the largest collection of pleasure boats in the world. Power and sailboats of all sizes lazily made their way through the channel. Once through the channel, sails unfurled and engines revved to speed the sailors to the open bay waters. The eastern horizon was filled with sails of many colors. The western horizon was painted bright orange by the setting sun. A perfect ending to a peaceful day.

Monday morning, it was off to Galveston, just 25 miles south of Clear Lake City. The drive down Broadway, esplanades filled with blooming oleanders and towering palm trees, provided interesting views of refurbished homes and churches a century and a half old.

# Whirlwind Sams install officers

Schacht, Trena Simpson, Atha Sue, JenniSu Smith, Jan Thayer, Sharon Vickers, Cyndi Williams, Suzanne Wyrick and Leora Younger.

On December 12, the 1988 officers of Floydada Whirlwind Sams were installed during the annual Christmas party, held at the Golden Corral in Plainview. Officers for the coming year are: president, Wayne Russell; first vice president, H.C. McElyea; second vice

president, Bill Feuerbacher; wagonmaster, L.V. Assiter; secretary, Roberta Russell; treasurer, Queen Annie Lawson.

President Wayne Russell and Wagonmaster L.V. Assiter are pleased to announce that the following "Trailbosses" have been selected for 1988: Boone Adams, John Cockrell, John Lyles, Orval Newberry, Bill Feuerbacher, Keith Patzer, Vernon Parker, Claude Weathersbee, Bob Kendrick and H.C. McElyea. The "Campout Schedule" has been finalized and will include the following trips for next year:

1. January - "Dutch Treat" dinner in Lubbock.
2. February - Buffalo Gap State Park in Abilene
3. March - Lake Texhoma Thousand Trails Preserve
4. April - Bandera Park and the Good Sams "Spring Samboree"
5. May - Roaring Springs
6. June - Branson, Missouri
7. July - Cookout at Floydada RV Park

**Floydada High School**  
**FHA-HERO News**

By Lisa Galvan  
The High School F.H.A.-HERO chapter had a meeting on December 4 at 9:00 a.m. with president Elvia Huerta in charge.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Rachel Boyd. The treasurer's report was given by Janie Sanchez. Kellie Van Cleve reported good results on the necklace sale. Janie Sanchez reported on the candy sales.

We talked about the November trip we took to Amarillo College. We toured the Home Ec and Child Development Centers.

We are still in the middle of our candy sales.

The F.H.A.-HERO are planning a trip to Lubbock. We are going to Green Oaks Bakery and the mall. Our trip will be December 12 on a Saturday. We are to leave at 8:30 in the morning and will plan to return at 7 p.m. that evening.

Josie Rosales, program chairman, reported our guest speaker, Nurse Gwen, could not be here today but would be here Dec. 14.

Our class members who wished to do so drew names for our Christmas party Dec. 18.

Hostesses were Alice Garcia, Lisa Galvan, and Janie Sanchez. Jaime Trejo was host. They served chips, dip and punch.

Reaching the seawall, it was time to search the side streets for the three story triplex where Sandy lived several years ago. In spite of doubts by those who thought it was a futile effort, the house was located. It, like much of Galveston, had been refurbished but was still recognizable. The cameras clicked again.

Next, it was a drive through the fabulous Galveston Strand, an area of refurbished restaurants, hotels and shops of all kinds. Second to the beach, this is the most popular tourist attraction in Galveston.

Then it was a drive to the west end of the island for lunch at a seaside seafood and hamburger cafe. The food was good, but understaffing made the wait much too long. The service was certain-

# Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

Monday started the week off as usual, morning coffee and juice break. At 10:30 Elvis Warren came and gave the devotion. It was taken from John 4, "The Woman at the Well." At 2:30 Mary True, home demonstration economist, came. She showed the residents how to make cinnamon Christmas decorations to hang or sit around to smell good. The shapes were stars, a heart and a bell. Thanks Mary they really enjoyed making them.

Tuesday, Bro. Neeley and the Mrs. came and shared the devotion and brought bananas.

Wednesday, Bro. Blair came and shared the devotion. He talked from Job. At 2 p.m. the residents played Bingo. Burmah Probasco bingoed first. Angel Reynolds came and called out the numbers. Prizes were apples and cheese crackers. Those playing were Myra Hall, Maude Galloway, Opal Morrison, Della Halencak, Iva Wells, Brooks Callaway, Charles Breeding, Oda Birchfield, Ruth Benson, Ruth Smitherman and Burmah Probasco.

Thursday, Bro. Travis Curry came and gave the devotion. He spoke on "God's Mercy Endures Forever," Ps. 13:6, Rev. 4, and Ps. 23, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life." At 2:00 the residents painted white angels for Christmas.

# Free help offered with Social Security application forms

Do you have children between the ages of 5 and 15?

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires that all individuals age five and over claimed as dependents on federal tax returns filed after December 31, 1987, have Social Security numbers. Yet, according to the Social Security Administration, close to six million children age five and above still do not have numbers.

If your children are among this group, apply for their numbers as soon as possible.

You can obtain the Social Security application forms from many H&R Block offices nationwide. Experienced tax preparers will offer free help in filling out the forms. Because it may take up to four weeks for the Social Security Administration to process the applications, parents and guardians are urged to apply as soon as possible.

Waiting to apply until tax season will not only delay receipt of the number but may delay tax return preparation, as well.

Many Block offices around the country have Social Security forms available. You need to take your child's birth certificate, proof of immigration status if not born in the U.S., and another piece of identification such as a school or immunization record. You will also need to take identification for yourself - a driver's license, credit card, or passport.

ly unforgettable. The Straw Hat will not make the list of restaurants to frequent.

By now, beach house renters had checked out and the beaches were clearing. It was safe to pay a visit to the beach house in Pirates Beach co-owned by the Powells and the Reeses. While the rest of the party rested in the comfort of airconditioning, Sandy and Mary Jane donned shorts and sun tops to comb the beach.

When it was felt that the holiday traffic had sufficiently cleared, it was back to Clear Lake City to load up and head for Hobby Airport for the return trip to the High Plains.

A great time was had by all. The trip will not soon be forgotten. "Happy 50th wedding anniversary, Parnell and Frances!" the family says.



PARNELL AND FRANCES POWELL

# Whirlwind Sams gather in Plainview for Christmas

By Betty Gilbreath

On Saturday night, December 12, the Whirlwind Sams met at the Golden Corral in Plainview for our Christmas dinner party. This closed out our chapter activities for 1987. This has been a good year although we have shared in sadness with some of our members as well as with the happy times.

There were 57 people present for these festivities. These included: Boone and Ruth Adams, Bill and Julia Baker, L.V. and Addie Assiter, Wayne and Hattie Bennett, Alan and Fay Benson, Mrs. Mamie Bunch, W.B. and Eula Mae Cates, John and Geneva Cockrell, Bill and Norma Feuerbacher, J.W. and Betty Gilbreath, Bill and Dell Gray, Milton and Jo Harrison, Blanton and Ruby Hartsell, Bob and Jean Kendrick, Floyd and Queen Annie Lawson, Jerry and Glenda Livingston, Alan and Dina, George and Betty Miller, Orval and Lorena Newberry, Vernon and Eva Parker, Keith and June Patzer, Wayne and Roberta Russell, Fred and Yvonne Thaxton, Claude and Frances Weathersbee, Kenneth and Barbara Willis, John and Christine Lyles, John Key and Madge West, Mac and Yvonne Williamson and Bro. Bradley and Alene as our special guests.

Our chapter meeting was opened by president W.B. Cates, our theme for this year is "Love," the group quoted John 3:16 in unison. Mac Williamson voiced the invocation, then we all enjoyed a steak dinner with all the trimmings.

After dinner we had our business meeting and Claude Weathersbee was in charge of installing our chapter

officers for 1988. Our president for this year W.B. Cates and wife Eula Mae presented each man a Bolo tie and each woman a pin. These were handmade by W.B. in his rock shop. These are beautiful gifts and something we can always remember them by. Then we had our Christmas tree and exchanging of gifts. We had a show and tell about what our gift was and who it was from.

Before closing we sang Christmas carols led by Alan Benson and Dell Gray at the piano. We sang "Happy Trails" before departing for home.

A big thank you to Kenneth Willis and Frances Weathersbee and their committee for the beautiful table decorations and planning of our party.

We will be looking forward to a good year in 1988, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year everyone.

**Happy Birthday to you.**  
**Happy Birthday Billie Sue!**  
**Happy THIRTY to you!**

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Baskets Gifts Wreaths  
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# SHOP



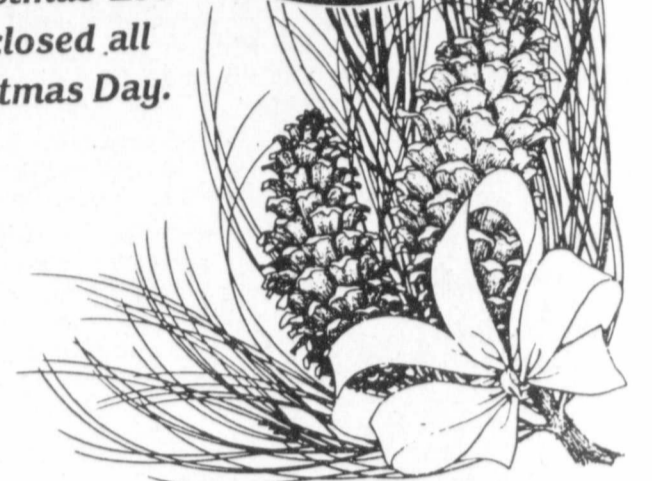
# RITE

309 S. Wall  
Floydada TX

Store Hours  
Mon-Sat  
8:00am to 8:00pm  
Sun  
9:00am to 8:00pm

# Merry

We will close at  
6pm Christmas Eve  
and be closed all  
day Christmas Day.



Prices Effective Dec. 17,  
thru Dec. 30 1987.

## Wilson Smoked Ham

Shank  
Portion Lb.

### 1.19

Butt  
Portion Lb.

### 1.29

### Corn Dogs

Market Wrapped

Lb. **1.69**

### Armour Chicken Fried Steak Patties

Lb. **1.49**

### Merico Flaky Buttermilk Biscuits

10 Oz. **2/\$1**

### Hormel Frank N Stuff Chili or Cheese

16 Oz. **2.19**

### Hormel Pepperoni

Stick 5 Oz. **1.19**

Sliced 3.5 Oz. **1.29**

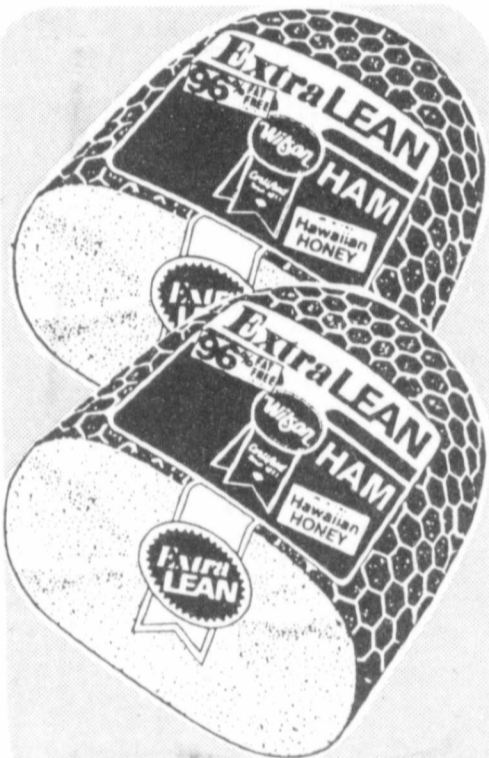
### Fryer Livers or Gizzards

Lb. **.79**

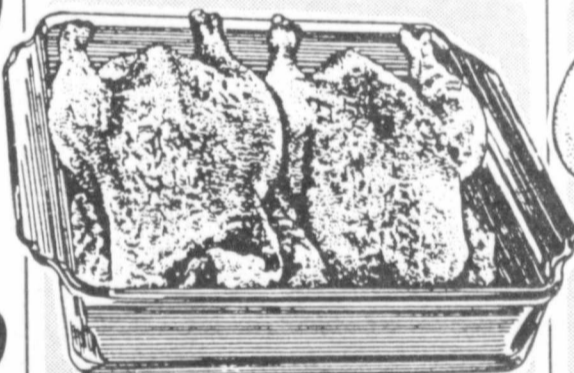
### Smoked Ham

Center Cut

Lb. **1.98**



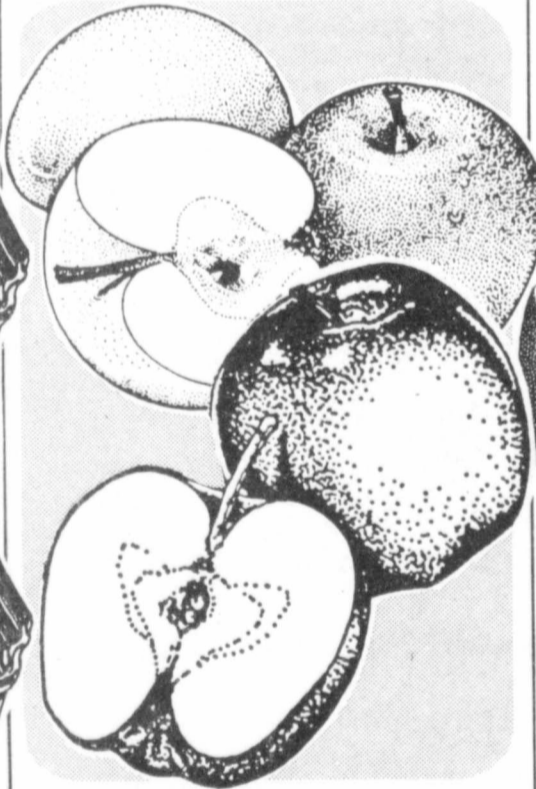
Wilson 96%  
Extra Lean  
Boneless  
Hams  
Whole or Half  
Lb. **2.28**



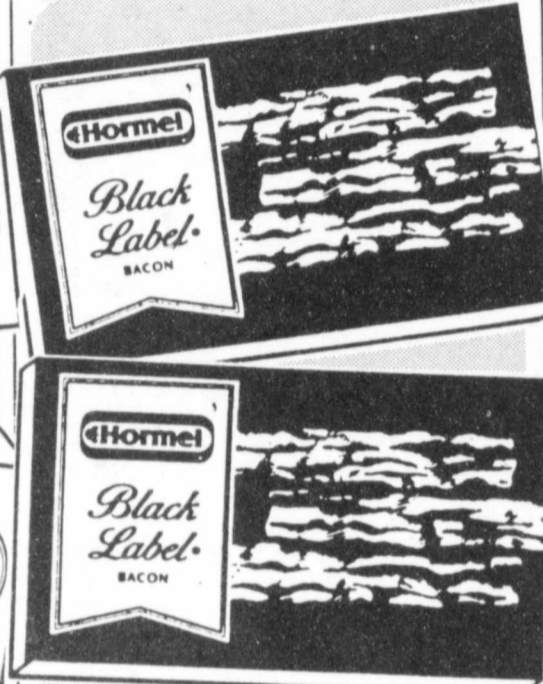
Cornish Game  
Hens  
Young & Tender  
Grade A  
22 Oz. **1.59**



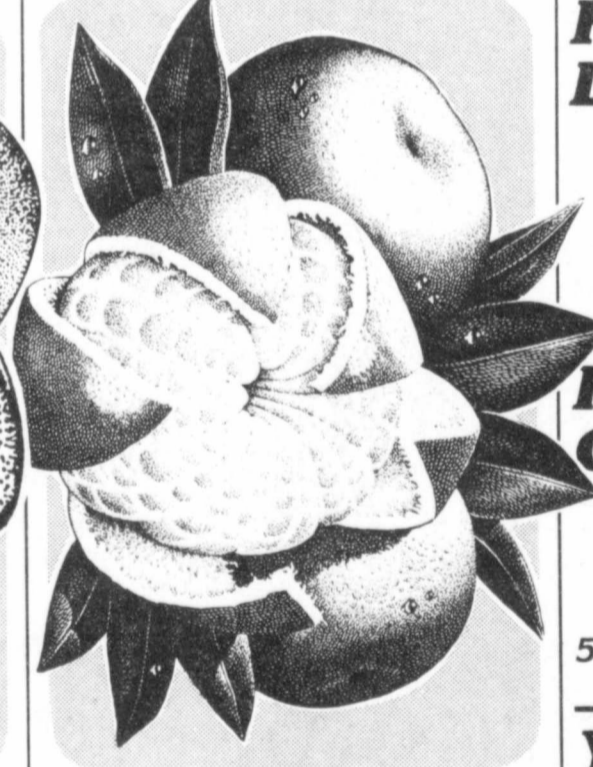
Philadelphia  
Cream Cheese  
Regular or  
Light Brick  
8 Oz. **.99**



Red or Golden  
Delicious Apples  
3 Lb. Bag **.99**



Hormel Sliced  
Bacon  
Thick Sliced  
2 Lb. **3.95**  
Black Label or  
Low Salt 16 Oz. **1.98**



Tangerines  
Sugar Sweet  
Lb. **.79**

### Butterball Turkeys

Grade "A"

Lb. **.89**

### Sleepy Eye Geese

Lb. **1.69**

### Sleepy Eye Capons

Lb. **1.69**

### Fairfield Duckings

Lb. **.99**

### Ruby Red Grapefruit

5 Lb. Bag **1.69**

### Yellow Onions

Medium Size

Lb. **4/\$1**

### Kraft Quesisimo Cheese

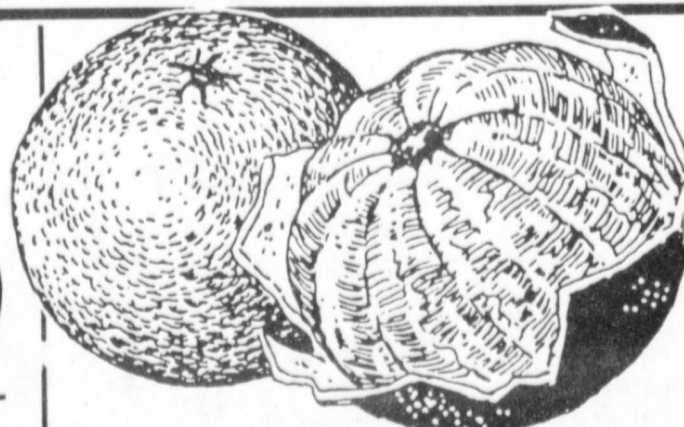
Mild Cheddar,  
Monterey Jack, or  
Cheddar Halfmoon

16 Oz. **2.49**

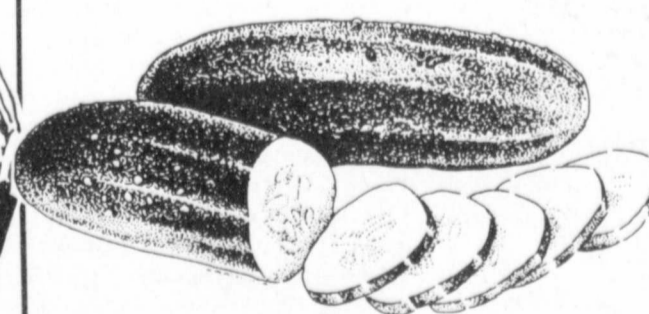
### Fresh Express Pizzas

Combination or Pepperoni  
24 Oz.

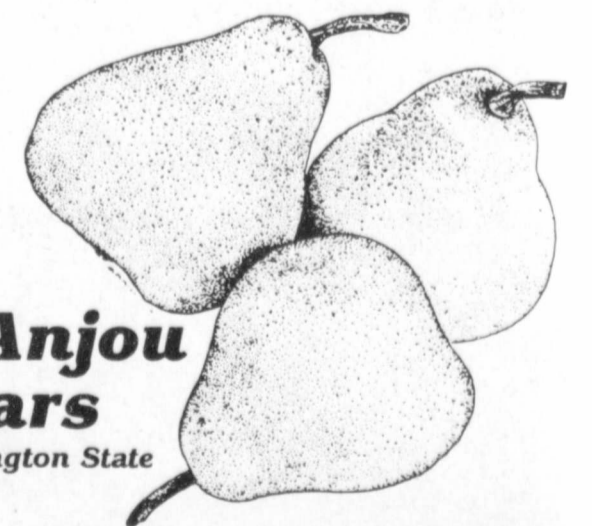
**2/5.98**



Texas Oranges  
5 Lb. Bag **1.69**



Cucumbers  
Fancy Slicers  
Each **3/\$1**



D'Anjou  
Pears  
Washington State  
Lb. **.49**



# Christmas



**Coca-Cola**

All Types or 7-Up All Types

2 Liter Bottle

**.89**

**UNLIMITED**

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**FOR THE NEXT 7 DAYS**

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**RITE**

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Shop Rite will double the value of manufacturer's coupons. This excludes coupons from Shop Rite and other retailers. The sum is not to exceed the value of the product. This excludes cigarettes and tobacco products.

**Food Club  
Whole Sweet  
Pickles**



22 Oz.  
Jar

**1.29**

**Cool Whip  
Extra Creamy**  
Extra Creamy or Non-Dairy



8 Oz.  
Ctn.

**.69**

**Citrus Hill  
Orange Juice**

Original or  
Calcium Plus



12 Oz.  
Can

**.89**

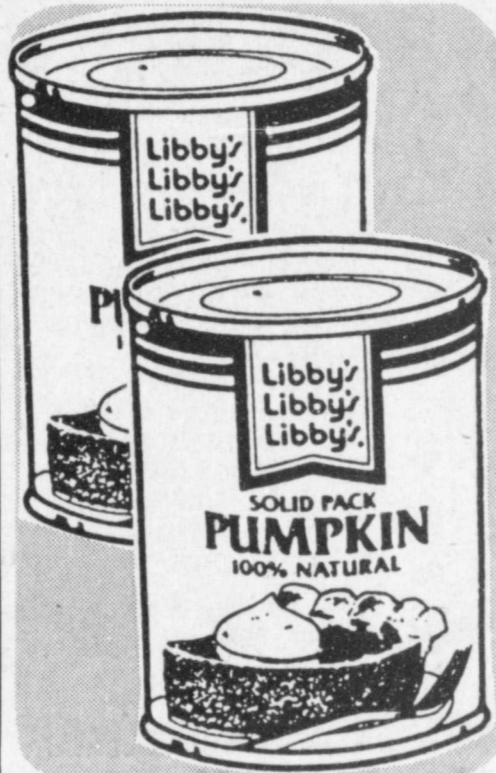
**Parkay  
Margarine**



1 Lb.

Qtrs.

**3/\$1**



**Libby's Pumpkin**

16 Oz.  
Can

**.49**



**Ocean Spray  
Cranberry Sauce**  
Jellied or Whole

16 Oz.  
Can

**.49**



**Swanson  
Chicken Broth**

14 1/2 Oz.  
Can

**3/\$1**



**Del Monte  
Cut Green Beans**  
or French Sliced

16 Oz.  
Can

**3/\$1**



**Del Monte  
Golden Corn**  
Whole Kernel  
Cream Style

17 Oz.  
Can

**3/\$1**



**Del Monte  
Early Garden  
Sweet Peas**

17 Oz.  
Can

**3/\$1**

**Mrs. Baird's  
Split Top  
White Bread**

1 1/2 Lb.  
Loaf

**.79**

**Mrs. Baird's  
Fried Pies**

Assorted Flavors

Each

**3/.99**

**Earth Grains  
Dinner Rolls**

Plain, Sesame Seed,  
Poppy Seed

24 Ct.  
Pkg.

**.89**

**Borden  
Whipping  
Cream**



8 Oz.  
Ctn.

**.39**

**Borden  
Egg Nog**

Regular



Qt.  
Ctn.

**.99**

**Betty Crocker  
Cake Mix**

Asst. Layers  
Apple Cin.,  
S.C. Fudge,  
Milk Choc.,  
Devil's Food,  
Butter Pecan,  
Yellow, White,  
German Choc.,  
Cherry Chip,  
Choc.-Choc. Chip,  
Carrot, Vanilla,  
Choc Fudge, Lemon,  
Butter Yellow,  
Butter Choc.,  
Choc. Chip  
S.C. White



18 Oz.  
Pkg.

**.79**

**Betty Crocker  
RTS Frosting**

S.C. White,  
Choc. Chip,  
S.C. Choc.,  
Cream Cheese,  
Vanilla,  
Choc. Fudge,  
Milk Choc.,  
Cherry,  
Choc. Coconut,  
Almond,  
Coconut Pecan  
Lemon



16 Oz.  
Can

**1.49**

**Jello  
Gelatin**

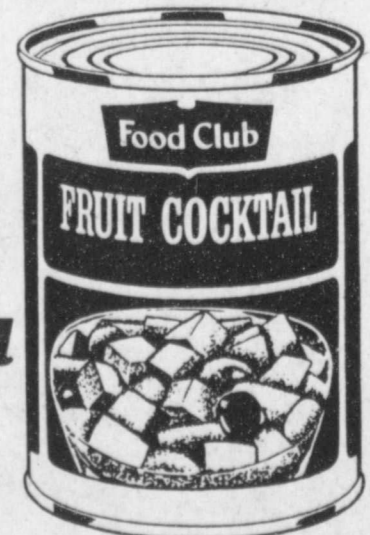
Raspberry  
Lemon  
Cherry  
Peach  
Apricot  
Black Cherry  
Wild Strawberry  
Lime  
Orange  
Blackberry  
Strawberry



3 Oz.  
Pkg.

**3/\$1**

**Food Club  
Fruit  
Cocktail**



16 Oz.  
Can

**.59**



# Start now to control 1988 cotton seedling disease

By Dr. Harold W. Kaufman  
Extension Plant Pathologist

Many cotton growers were hit hard by seedling disease in the spring of 1987. Now is the time for growers to plan strategies which will help combat this problem in 1988.

This disease is caused by an assortment of soil fungi. They may occur separately or in combinations. The most important fungi in this complex are *Rhizoctonia solani*, *Pythium* spp., *Fusarium* spp. and *Thielaviopsis basicola*.

Symptoms include decay of the seed before germination, decay of the seedling on the way to the soil surface, partial or complete girdling of the emerged seedling at or near the soil surface and rotting of seedling root tips. Although there are some subtle differences between the symptoms caused by the different fungi, all the general symptoms can be caused by each

fungus alone.

Growers can readily recognize losses from fungal damage that causes partial to complete loss of stand. These include immediate costs of replanting, growing season time (heat units), soil moisture and the precision planned to integrate all production procedures.

Losses not readily recognized are those that result from seedling root rot. One of the more drastic delayed effects results from a girdling lesion on the taproot. The taproot dies below the girdle and is seldom replaced. The plant will develop shallow lateral roots that will serve it well until it is stressed by moisture or heat.

Such a plant may suffer or die from lack of water in midsummer heat even though soil moisture is adequate at a lower depth for plants with a normal tap root system.

Several practices reduce losses to

seedling disease. The first of these is rotation. Cotton followed by cotton will build up populations of seedling disease fungi in the soil. Fields should be rotated out of cotton as often as possible. Sometimes, problem fields can be identified and rotated out of cotton more often or for a longer time than others.

The second line of defense is seed quality. The characteristics of quality seed include good germination, good vigor, low free fatty acids and originating from a fully matured crop. Quality seed will emerge from the soil more quickly and develop secondary roots faster, therefore being vulnerable to fungal infection for a shorter period of time.

The third step in reducing seedling disease loss is timely planting. Unusually warm weather early in the season and less than adequate equipment to plant quickly later often entice growers to plant earlier than they should.

Even good quality seed shouldn't be planted until the 10-day average soil temperature at the eight-inch depth is 65 degrees Fahrenheit. If a grower consistently runs into seedling disease problems and doesn't have good quality seed, it will be better to delay planting until soil temperatures are closer to 70 degrees.

This delay isn't always practical and in some years doesn't solve the problem. Good early stands can be severely damaged by seedling disease if cold, wet weather develops later in the season.

Probably the most underrated seedling disease control practice is the use of seed fungicide treatments. Seed treatments are used, however most of the seed on the South Plains is treated with only a single chemical.

Approximately 60 percent of the South Plains seed is treated with only captan. *Pythium* is the primary fungus controlled by captan. The chemical has no effect on the other seedling disease fungi.

Two or three chemical combinations in which each material is effective on a different seedling disease fungus will provide much better control. There are several combinations of materials being used by the seed treatment industry.

Growers who are confused should keep in mind these general guidelines. *Pythium* is controlled by captan, Thiram, Nusan, Apron and Nu-flow ND. *Rhizoctonia* is controlled by Vitavax, Demeton, Nu-flow ND and Nu-zone. *Thielaviopsis* is controlled by Nu-zone.

Any combination seed treatment should affect as many fungi as possible and should probably contain Apron, because it is a systemic material effective on both *Pythium* and *Rhizoctonia*.

Growers are encouraged to try double or triple fungicide seed treatments. Those who are concerned by the increased cost should remember that seeding rates can usually be reduced with good seedling disease control, so this additional cost can be recovered.



FIRST DAY—Four hunters are attempting to flush out west of South Plains, with the elevator at South Plains visible pheasants Saturday, the first day of the season. The site is in the background. Staff Photo



High Plains cotton producers planted only about 92 percent of maximum acreage permitted on farms enrolled in the 1987 farm program, according to figures compiled by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, for its 25 counties.

Planted acreage in the area, reported by the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service at College Station (ASCS), comes to 2,850,644. Permitted acres in the program, 75 percent of a 4,133,871-acre effective base, totaled 3,100,403. The effective base for the area reported in June, 4,188,422 acres, was reduced 54,551 acres in the latest revision.

The lower than expected plantings, PCG says, were the combined result of acreage being bid into the 10-year cropland reserve program (CRP), and producer participation in the "50-92" acreage reduction program.

Growers in the 25 counties reduced the area's effective base by putting 345,480 cotton acres in the CRP, ASCS reports, then underplanted their remaining permitted acres by 233,049 acres under the 50-92 program. The 50-92 provisions of the program gave producers the option to plant as little as 50 percent of their acreage and still receive program benefits as if 92 percent had been planted.

As can be seen from the following chart, participation in the annual 50-92 program was greatest in heavily irrigated, high cost counties, while most of the acreage taken out of production for 10 years by the CRP program came from dryland counties.

County	CRP Acreage	50-92		1987
		Effective Base Acres	Underplanted	
BAILEY	32,230	117,133	14,350	72,327
BORDEN	727	32,662	372	24,205
BRISCOE	14,448	49,795	6,800	30,199
CASTRO	3,004	91,120	20,145	46,766
COCHRAN	5,550	138,614	7,086	96,059
CROSBY	5,453	237,047	4,640	172,306
DAWSON	15,725	303,430	3,482	225,797
DEAF SMITH	4,584	9,569	1,991	4,699
DICKENS	12,849	53,129	4,060	35,257
FLOYD	13,814	225,091	13,815	154,034
GAINES	70,134	380,954	18,542	263,699
GARZA	2,415	50,568	56	38,030
HALE	26,251	259,129	22,613	170,051
HOCKLEY	34,243	318,657	10,669	224,553
HOWARD	2,967	110,408	1,531	81,554
LAMB	1,278	233,594	14,893	158,729
LUBBOCK	11,343	329,002	13,067	230,171
LYNN	9,245	298,340	6,349	217,292
MARTIN	12,551	155,663	2,777	114,462
MIDLAND	2,519	40,867	1,887	28,772
MOTLEY	11,629	50,684	4,550	33,124
FARMER	5,278	76,650	22,093	43,923
SWISHER	17,259	100,350	19,440	50,714
TERRY	1,220	329,827	11,466	234,689
YOAKUM	28,764	141,588	6,375	99,232
TOTALS	345,480	4,133,871	233,049	2,850,644

## Furrow dikes cost effective

In either irrigated or dryland farming, furrow dikes provide a very cost effective means of water conservation. Furrow dikes can help producers maximize water use, decrease the amount of water pumped from underground sources, reduce irrigation costs and increase crop yields.

"It's a simple and inexpensive way to conserve water," says Ken Carver, assistant manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1.

Furrow dikes consist of small dams or dikes spaced periodically down the furrow. The dams prevent water runoff by holding the water in place until it can soak into the soil.

"We need to maximize the use of rainfall," Carver says. "The furrow dike is an effective, inexpensive method to capture rainfall. Also, the dikes allow heavier irrigation applications from sprinkler systems without runoff."

A three-year study by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock measured an average annual runoff at 2.73 inches without the use of furrows dikes. Experiments at the Bushland Agricultural Experiment Station showed an average annual runoff of 1.7 inches per acre from undiked furrows, compared to no runoff from furrows with dikes.

Research at the Agricultural Experiment Stations in Bushland and Lubbock has consistently shown increased crop yields using furrow dikes. Water captured with furrow diking can improve crop production by supplying water beyond basic plant needs. For each additional inch of furrow dike harvested water in the soil, cotton lint yield may increase by as much as 30 pounds per acre and grain sorghum yield may increase by as much as 350 pounds per acre. Thus, the average two to three inches of runoff water the furrow dikes

save can result in yield increases of 60-90 pounds per acre of cotton lint or 700 to 1,050 pounds per acre of grain sorghum.

Furrow dikes are highly cost effective. The initial investment for furrow diking equipment ranges from \$140 to \$300 per row. This investment can usually be recovered in the first year of use through reduced pumping costs and/or increased yields. By catching runoff water, dikes enable the producer to save the \$8 to \$12 per acre it would cost to pump two to three inches of water from the aquifer.

For furrow irrigation and cultivation ease, the furrow diked rows may be alternated with undiked rows. If using sprinklers, the irrigator may wish to furrow dike each row for maximum water collection benefits.

An additional benefit of using the runoff water saved by the use of furrow dikes is the reduction on the amount of water pumped from the Ogallala aquifer. Water is saved for future use.

More furrow diking information can be obtained from the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 at 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405 or by calling (806) 762-0181.

## Farm News

### Cotton industry challenges formaldehyde standard

The National Cotton Council has joined the Formaldehyde Institute and others in challenging the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's revised formaldehyde standard.

The suit asking a review of the standard has been filed Tuesday in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals, along with a request for a stay of the standard's hazard communications provision.

This provision could require formaldehyde-treated textiles and apparel to carry a cancer-warning label. Formaldehyde is a component of a resin used by the textile and apparel industry to make durable-press fabrics.

The standard lowers the permissible airborne formaldehyde exposure level for textile and apparel workers to 1 part per million part of air (ppm) from the

current 3 ppm. The hazard communications provision would be triggered whenever it is determined that formaldehyde released from the product would equal 0.1 ppm.

"OSHA says the 1 ppm standard will eliminate significant risk of cancer, and further states that the only health effect below 1 ppm is irritation," commented Dr. Phil Wakelyn, the Council's environmental health and safety manager. "It's hard to understand the need then for the hazard communications provision."

Aside from the hazard communica-

tions requirement, Wakelyn said the revised standard's workplace requirements "appear to be something the textile and apparel industry should be able to live with." He pointed out that the industry already is using ventilation and the most effective resin technology available to keep low formaldehyde levels in the workplace.

The revised standard will require employers to provide medical surveillance, personal protective equipment, housekeeping, exposure monitoring, and training if levels exceed the 0.5 ppm action level.

### FFA honors Farmers Home chief

Vance L. Clark, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), received one of the highest honors bestowed by the Future Farmers of America (FFA) at its national convention in Kansas City. Clark, whose agency is called the "lender of last resort," was awarded the Degree of

Honorary American Farmer. "This award is especially meaningful since it came from the FFA," Clark said, "because these young people are the hope and the future of farming. It makes me feel good to know that they see a future in farming, and are facing the future with optimism and enthusiasm."

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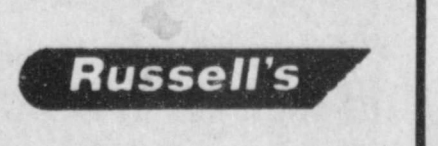
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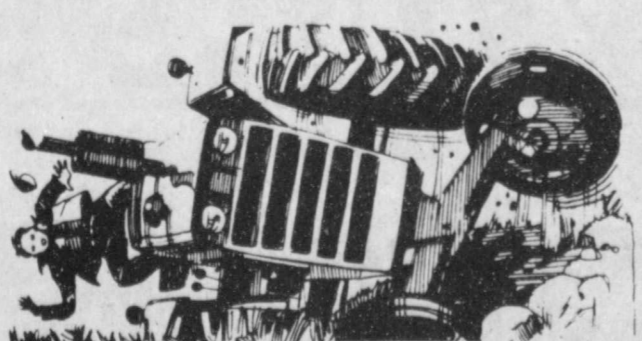
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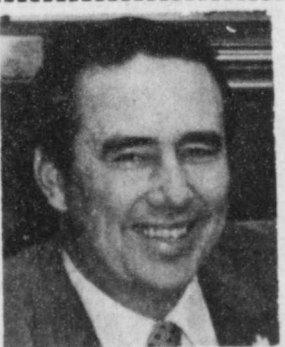
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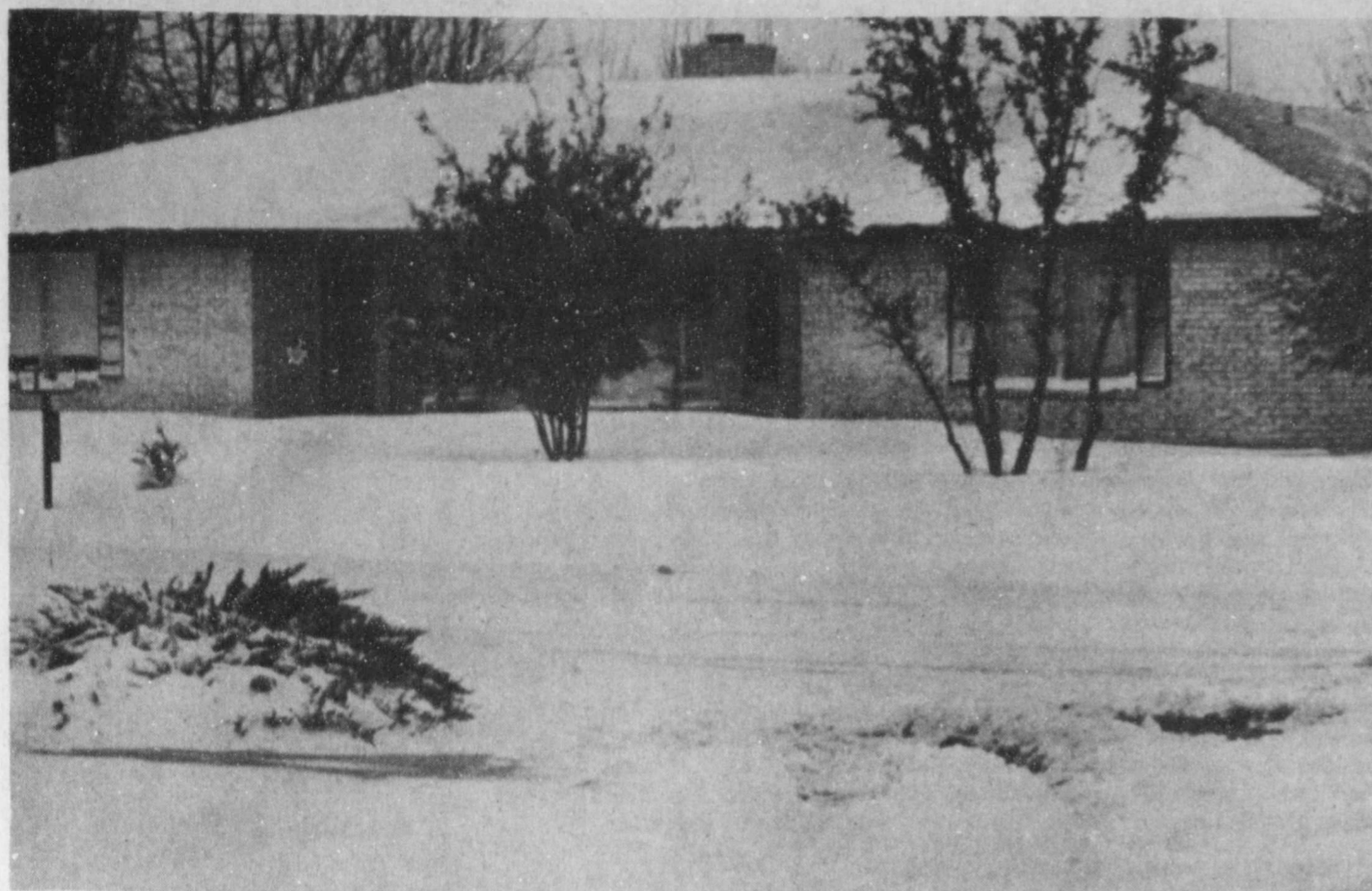
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PREVIEW—Could the Dec. 13-14 snowfall be a preview of a white Christmas? This winter scene was created by the first snow of the winter.

Staff Photo



READY—Two hunters are primed and ready for pheasants during the season's first day on Saturday. The site was near South Plains.

Staff Photo

## Congressman Beau Boulter Reports from Washington



### THE VALUE OF HUMAN LIFE

In the same month that Americans across the United States watched their televisions to see 400 volunteers spend 58 hours rescuing 18-month old Jessica McClure in Midland, Texas, our state's Department of Health released statistics showing that 85,000 Texas women had abortions in 1986. More than 11,000 of these abortions were performed after the first trimester of pregnancy.

To me, these unborn babies are no less significant than little Jessica and deserve from us the same commitment to life as the people of Midland showed Jessica.

These statistics deeply sadden me and make me want to speak up again as a Texan and as an American who is committed to protecting the sanctity of human life — both before and after birth.

There is no doubt about it, the value of human life is under siege on many fronts. Some Americans, for example, feel that babies born with birth defects are somehow less valuable or important than other so-called "normal" infants and are opting to terminate the child's life after it has been born.

A number of children have been starved to death intentionally by physicians who felt that these children might not live a normal life. The following case specifically illustrates the insidious nature of this problem. A group of physicians practicing at a children's hospital in Oklahoma City have been taken to court because they have, over a five year period, been using a formula to decide which children born with spina bifida should live and which infants should be allowed to die. The criteria that the doctors use included data on the financial circumstances of each infant's parents. Of the 69 babies treated by the Oklahoma doctors, 24 were given only perfunctory care, and all subsequently died.

Wrongful birth suits are another related "life" question. Wrongful birth suits, which have been legitimized by courts in almost half the states, permit a woman to sue her

doctor because the doctor allowed her to give birth to a "defective" child. In a wrongful birth suit, a woman basically argues that had she known of the child's disabilities through amniocentesis or a similar procedure, she would have aborted the child.

Earlier this year, *The Washington Post* featured a story by Mrs. Eileen Cronin-Noe, a woman born with both of her legs only partially formed. She wrote that "amniocentesis can't tell any parent what kind of a child they will have. It can only tell what disability might exist in that child. Amniocentesis could never have told my mother that I would have an artistic talent, a high intellectual capacity, a sharp wit and an outgoing personality."

The horrifying examples of the devaluation of human life—including assisted suicide, mercy killings, and euthanasia—are far to prevalent. In each of these instances, man has arbitrarily decided who should live and who should die. The noted theologian Francis Schaeffer predicted that the legalization of abortion in America would lead to a revival of the eugenics movement and, for the first time since Adolph Hitler, genetic experimentation. We are seeing Schaeffer's further predictions coming true as Americans are not only aborting unborn lives, but are also terminating the lives of children who are disabled or somehow deemed "imperfect."

As the honorary chairman of the Panhandle-area Right-to-Life Coalition, I urge you to get involved in assisting those working to preserve the sanctity of all human life and put a halt to the growing tendency to devalue and destroy human life.

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### DEMAND PRODUCT

When there is a great demand for a product, the price goes up. Or does it? Sometimes the fierce competition which results from a big demand for a product forces the price to come down.

Those old enough to have bought their first television set 35 years ago no doubt recall that a small black and white model 35 years ago cost more than a bigger color set today.

More recently, computers cost only a fraction of what they did a few years ago.

It's what Blackie Sherrod would call the law of the jungle.

But it doesn't always work that way. There's not much demand these days for leaded gasoline, but it still costs less than the more popular lead-free variety. Demand creates the higher ticket.

I don't remember when gasoline companies first started putting lead in their products, but I've been told that when this happened the price of gasoline went up a couple of cents a gallon.

Skimmed milk, the stuff farmers used to feed to their hogs, or throw away, brings about the same price at the grocery store as regular milk. This is probably because of lack of demand which forces grocers to stock a seldom-sold product.

Seven or eight years ago when the Hunt brothers tried to corner the world silver market, the price of silver skyrocketed. There was an immediate and healthy increase in the price of photo paper because of its silver content. When the price of silver dropped back to normal, there was no corresponding devaluation of the price of photo paper.

You figure it out. I can't. —Wendell Faught, *Haskell Free-Press*

### BRAIN DRAIN

The Tom Brokaw interview of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was most interesting and I was glad Tom asked, "why does the Soviet Union not allow citizens free international travel and emigration." Gorbachev's reply was "to avoid a brain drain."

A lot of countries experience a brain drain as their more intelligent scholars come to the United States for schooling...then realize we enjoy a much better way of life, decide they don't want to go home to live.

Gorbachev may be honest in his reply, but I believe he just doesn't want the Soviet people to discover there are people of the world who enjoy many more freedoms than they have in the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev is certainly the first Soviet leader we know of who will communicate with the U.S. Hopefully this is the beginning of World Peace. —Wendell Tooley, *Tulia Herald*

### IGNORANCE

In response to a question by the judge, the defendant admitted that he had driven over the complaining witness with a loaded truck.

Judge: What have you got to say in your own defense?

Defendant: I didn't know it was loaded.

### TERMINOLOGY

Judge (scolding prosecutor): You cannot ask that witness what he was told by someone else. If you want that evidence in, you will have to get it some other way.

Prosecutor: Very well then, Mr. Davies. Without telling me what he said to you, what did he tell you to say?

## DON'T GAMBLE WITH DEATH

### Choose Christmas toy boxes carefully

The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) warns parents and guardians of young children about strangulation hazards associated with certain toy chests and other containers used to store toys in the home.

A 13-month-old boy was found dead with his head inside his toy chest and his neck over the edge. Trapped in this position by the fallen lid, he died of asphyxiation.

The agency's data indicate that since 1973, at least 21 reported fatalities and two incidents of permanent brain damage have resulted from toy chest lids falling on children's heads or necks. Trunks, footlockers, blanket chests, deacon's benches, and similar items with vertically opening, hinged lids are also frequently used to store toys in some homes, and these products may present a similar hazard. The CPSC has three reports of fatalities associated with footlockers.

Most of the victims in these accidents were under two years of age. Typically, accidents occurred when children used the chest to pull themselves up—causing the lid to fall from the upright, open position—or when they attempted to open the lids themselves. Children were reaching over and into the chest when the lid dropped and either fell on their heads or trapped them at the neck between the lid and the edge of the toy chest.

Another potentially fatal, but less frequent, hazard is suffocation, which has resulted in the deaths of several children. These accidents happened when children climbed into toy chests to hide or sleep. Because the toy chests were not adequately ventilated, the victims suffocated in the enclosed space.

The majority of injuries associated with toy chests are lacerations which occur when a child falls against the corner or edge of the box.

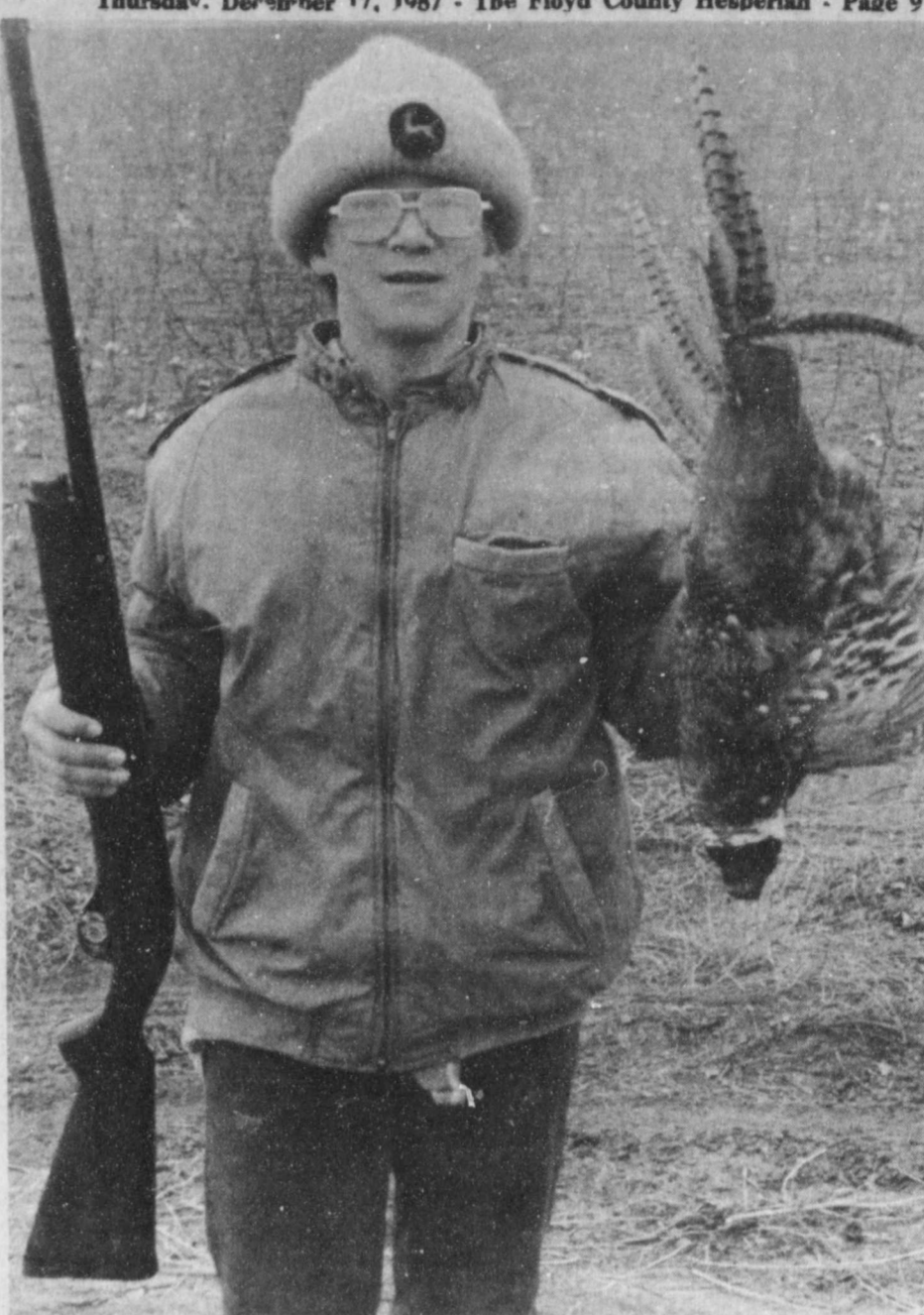
A 2-year-old boy received a head laceration when he ran through his cluttered room, tripped on a toy block, and struck the corner of his heavy wooden toy chest.

In cooperation with CPSC, industry has developed a voluntary safety standard for toy chests. The voluntary standard contains provisions for manufacturers to follow which include assuring that the lid of the toy chest will stay open in any position to which it is raised and not fall unexpectedly on a child; that the toy chest has ventilation holes for fresh air; and that the toy chest lid does not have a latch that might close and trap a child inside the chest.

To help prevent injuries and deaths, CPSC offers the following advice:

### SELECTION

\*If you are buying a new toy chest with a vertically opening, hinged lid, look for a chest which uses a lid support that will hold the lid open in any



SUCCESSFUL HUNTER—Kevin Cash of Abilene has a satisfied smile after bringing down his first pheasant of the season Saturday. He later got a second bird while hunting west of South Plains.

Staff Photo

position in which it is placed. Check the support provided to make certain that it does, in fact, prevent the lid from falling.

\*Open chests or bins which have no lids, chests with lightweight, removable lids, or chests with sliding doors or panels will not present the hazard of a falling lid.

\*Check for rough or sharp edges on all metal components and for splinters and other rough areas on wooden boxes.

\*Rounded and padded edges and corners may prevent some injuries and reduce the severity of others.

\*Toy boxes or chests should be well-ventilated. Look for a chest with ventilation holes that will not be blocked if the chest is placed against the wall, or a chest which, when closed, leaves a gap between the lid and the sides of the chest. Many chests are ventilated by a space between the lid and the sides or front of the box.

\*Make certain that the lid of the toy chest does not have a latch.

### USE

Some injuries caused by falls against the toy chest are quite serious; at least one was fatal. To reduce the chance of such an injury:

\*Don't put the box in a heavily travelled area.

\*Caution children against running or

roughhousing near it.

\*Keep the area around the toy chest as free from clutter as possible.

\*Don't contribute to the hazard by making the footing underneath insecure, for example, by using throw rugs on a waxed floor, or by placing toy chests near stairways.

### MAINTENANCE

\*Check periodically to make certain that the support device that holds the lid open is functioning properly.

\*Examine the box from time to time to see if it has developed any rough or sharp areas or if protection such as padding has deteriorated.

### Senior Citizen's Menu

December 21-25

Monday — BBQ beef tips on rice, buttered carrots, tossed vegetable salad with dressing, roll and butter, custard, milk

Tuesday — Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, Italian vegetables, roll and butter, apple crisp with topping, milk

Wednesday — Chicken pot pie with vegetables, mustard greens, pineapple, cottage cheese salad, roll and butter, oatmeal cookie, milk

Thursday and Friday: Merry Christmas.

## Obituaries

### Local

#### MARY ANN DAVIS

Mary Ann Davis of Lubbock was buried Saturday afternoon in Floydada Cemetery. Memorial services were at 2 p.m. that day in W.W. Rix Chapel in Lubbock with the Rev. William Ripley of First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock officiating.

Miss Davis was 74. She was claimed by death at 8:15 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

The Durant, Okla., native had resided in Lubbock since 1924. She had worked for the Retail Merchants Association and was a member of the Business and Professional Woman's Club. She was a Presbyterian.

Pallbearers were Bill Durham, John Hamilton, Frank Potts, Gary Matsler, Kyle Glover and Howard Gregory.

Survivors include a sister, Emily Johnston of Floydada; three nieces and three nephews.

The family suggested memorials to a favorite charity.

#### PAULINE REAGAN

Services for Pauline Reagan of Hayward, Calif., are scheduled for 10 a.m.

Friday in the West College and Third Street Church of Christ in Lockney. Frank Duckworth, the minister, is to officiate.

Interment will be made in Lockney Cemetery, beside the grave of her late husband, Floyd Reagan. Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney is directing arrangements.

Serving as pallbearers will be Jerry Griffith, Theo Griffith, Leonard Griffith, Larry Williams, Lowell Bilbrey and Truett Bilbrey.

The body will lay in state at Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney from 7 p.m. Thursday until service time.

Mrs. Reagan, 77, was claimed by death Sunday, Dec. 13, in Hayward.

Born June 10, 1910 in Lockney, the former Pauline Griffith had been a Floyd County resident most of her life. She moved to Hayward in 1979.

She and Floyd Reagan were married on Aug. 19, 1926. Mr. Reagan preceded his wife in death on Nov. 2, 1957.

Mrs. Reagan was a housewife and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Joan Savage of Hayward, Calif., and Delores Survant of Whittemore, Mich.; one son, Keith Reagan of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one sister, Elsie Jolley

of Devine, Tex.; one brother, L. J. Griffith of Lockney; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Another son, Kenneth Reagan, preceded his mother in death on July 14, 1979.

### Elsewhere

#### DOVIE BRADY

Services for Dovie Estalea Brady, 56, of Dumont were at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, in Dumont Baptist Church. Burial was in Dumont Cemetery.

Mrs. Brady was the mother of Anita West of Floydada.

She died the previous Monday at her residence after an illness.

A Jacksboro native, she moved to Dumont in 1946. She married Willie Darrien Brady on March 13, 1933 and he preceded his wife in death in 1968.

Survivors include the daughter, a step-daughter, two sisters, a brother and three grandchildren.

### When Words Are Not Enough

Show them you are thinking of them by sending flowers.

Flowers silently express your sympathy and provide an immediate way to let the family know you really care.



128 W. California 983-5013

## MY FRIEND'S PLACE

WE 509 N. Second St. FINANCE 983-5669

Do you need a car? Have you been through bankruptcy, bad credit, turn-downs for credit?

We will sell you a car All makes and models from '99

We Finance - 983-5669 Ask for Tom or Champ.

Saturday & Sunday, December 19 & 20

-FREE TURKEY with each purchase.



# Whirlwinds in Reese Classic finals

Credit their "never-say-die" attitude and an "impossible" shot by Chad Quisenberry for the Whirlwinds' shocking appearance in the 13th annual Reese Air Force Base Christmas Classic on Saturday.

Trailing by 16 points after one quarter Friday against the favored Levelland Lobos, the Green and White continued to cut into the Lobos' advantage. Down 27-11 after one, the Winds sliced the gap to 38-29 at intermission and trailed 49-35 entering the final quarter.

The Floydada lads outscored Levelland 22-7 in the final quarter which set up junior guard Quisenberry's shot. He threw up an off-balance bank shot from 10 feet out at the buzzer to lift the locals to a 57-56 victory over the stunned Levelland squad.

"I just couldn't believe that shot," says Whirlwind mentor Mike Cocanougher. "not in a hundred years. I thought it was an impossible shot. I didn't think it would ever go."

Commending his hustling cagers, Cocanougher added, "I don't care if they're down 50 points, they don't ever quit."

Only one Whirlwind gunned in double digits. Chad Pernell, who had a pair of three-pointers, rang the scoring bell for 22 points. Others scoring for the Green and White: Roel Cisneros and Quisenberry, 9 each; Johnny Taylor, 8; Randy Enriquez, 4; Ty Stovall, 3; and Heath Robertson, 1.

Cisneros pulled down 11 rebounds.



GOOD BLOCK — Sylvia McComas [24] blocks a Hart player's shot and Angie Hinsley [15] rushes in to battle for a possible rebound. — Staff photo

## FHS varsities claim doubleheader Tuesday

Visiting Hale Center claimed a three point lead late in the Tuesday night game, but the Whirlwind girls refused to stay down and rebounded for a 45-41 victory. Coach Gail Gregg's cagers outscored the Lady Owls 13-10 in the final quarter to preserve their third victory.

Although it was close all the way, Floydada owned slim leads after each quarter: 8-7, 22-19 and 32-31.

Amanda McDaniel put in 22 points to lead the scoring parade. Other Whirlwinds producing points were: Trish Hanna 8, Angie Glasscock 6, Angie Bertrand 4, Jamie Morrison and Pam Woody, 2 each, and Lori Christian 1.

Hanna was the leading rebounder with 9. Woody gathered in 6 boards, Bertrand and Christian each had 5. McDaniel had 4, Angie Hinsley claimed 2 and Glasscock had 1.

The FHS varsity girls own a 3-7 record.

**BOYS SCORE 95**  
Whirlwind boys flirted with the

century mark Tuesday in a 95-54 decision over Hale Center. This brought their record to 9-3.

Coach Mike Cocanougher's crew owned a 21-16 edge after eight minutes before scoring 35 second quarter points to increase its advantage to 56-32 at intermission. It was 75-44 entering the last period.

Four starters tallied in double figures: Ty Stovall 23, Roel Cisneros 21, Heath Robertson and Chad Pernell, 16 each. Johnny Taylor and Chad Quisenberry each contributed 8 points to the cause and Randy Enriquez hit 2.

Enriquez pulled down 21 rebounds, three more than Cisneros.

Holding a hot hand on a cold night, the Winds connected for 11 three-point buckets. Stovall had 5, Robertson 4 and both Pernell and Quisenberry sank one from long distance.

This was the final Whirlwind varsity boys match prior to the holidays.

Due to road conditions, only varsity games were played Tuesday.

## Whirlwind JVs second in Silverton tourney

Whirlwind junior varsity boys and girls squads traveled identical paths in the Silverton Tournament, Thursday through Saturday. Each drew Hart JV in the Thursday opener, drew second round forfeits from Groom varsity and were stopped in the finals by the host team.

This gave both local teams second

place trophies.

Coach Lee Hurt's boys were in front of Silverton 14-12 and 26-25 after the first two stanzas of the championship match. The Owls forged ahead 36-28 in the third quarter and won 56-43.

Kenneth Collins scored 16 and Joe Cisneros added 12. Mark Thompson put in 9. Rolando Cisneros canned 5 and Steve Caballero hit a free throw.

Floydada's boys pulled away from Hart JV for a 73-48 victory on Thursday. The locals held quarter advantages of 22-12, 41-28 and 59-41.

Scoring for FHS were: Collins 26, R. Cisneros 18, J. Cisneros and Caballero, 9 each, Frank Suarez 4, Thompson 3, Jesse Vela and Michael Gonzales, 2 each.

### GIRLS TOUGH

Although they had only six players in uniform and were hurt by foul calls, Whirlwind JV girls also sacked up second place.

Coach Regenia Smith's crew had an easy time with Hart JV on Thursday and slipped into the finals on the Groom forfeit. This pitted them against Silverton varsity in the finals.

Members of the Whirlwind girls JV are Amy McCormick, Heather Henderson, Kim Perry, Shayla Barbee, Stacy Hadderton and Libby Anderson.

than Pernell. Dana Cooper had 6, Cisneros and Quisenberry each had 5, Enriquez put in 4 and Taylor and Robertson each canned 2.

Idalou outlasted Levelland 71-62 for third place.

### BLAST SUDAN

Taylor had an opportunity to play against his former teammates Thursday when the Whirlwinds outlasted Sudan 70-44 in a first-round contest. The Winds led after each quarter: 12-7, 27-16 and 41-26.

Pernell and Robertson each netted 13, Cisneros put in 11 and Dana Cooper also was in double digits with 10. Ty Stovall added 8, Quisenberry contributed 6, Taylor made 5 and Grant Stovall scored 4.

Whirlwinds emerged from the tournament with an 8-3 season record. Besides the tournament championship, the Floydada setbacks have come at the hands of Idalou.

### PERNELL ALL-TOURNEY

Chad Pernell was named to the all-tournament squad.

"I was real pleased with the way our kids performed in every game," Coach Cocanougher told The Hesperian. "The Paducah game was certainly no blow-out. We got after them and probably played them about as well as we could considering their size."

**THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**  
Thursday-Saturday: JV boys and girls in Lockney tournament  
Friday: Varsity girls at Olton

### GIRLS TO OLTON

Whirlwind varsity girls are scheduled to play Friday night in Olton.

Floydada junior varsity boys and girls are entered in the Lockney Tournament, which opens today (Thursday). In first-round games, the Green and White will meet Petersburg in a 9 a.m. Thursday match and boys squad from the same two schools take the court at 10:30 a.m.

Whirlwind JV girls would play at 9 a.m. Friday if they drop the Thursday game and at 3 p.m. Friday if they down Petersburg. Regardless, they will play again Saturday.

The boys JV will play at 10:30 a.m. or 4:30 p.m. Friday, depending on the first game results, and again on Saturday. (Brackets listed in Beacon.)

Ninth, eighth and seventh grade games scheduled for Monday were cancelled due to the weather.



## Political Calendar

County Judge  
**BILL HARDIN**

Sheriff  
**FRED CARDINAL**

County Tax Assessor-Collector  
**PENNY GOLIGHTLY**  
**CAROLYN REDDING**

Commissioner, Precinct 1  
**CONNIE BEARDEN**  
**HULON CARTHEL**  
**BILL HOPPER**  
**DELMAS McCORMICK**  
**SAM SPENCE**

Commissioner, Precinct 3  
**GEORGE TAYLOR**  
**THOMAS WARREN**

Commissioner, Precinct 4  
**KAY CRABTREE**

Political ad paid for by the candidate.



FARM PROJECT—Sharon Redden stands beside the fourth "farming communities." grade social studies classes material as it studies about

—Staff photo

Ask one of the 3 million Americans who've survived cancer, if the money spent on research is worth it. We are winning.



**The Resale Shop** 213 East Missouri  
Let us sell your unneeded items on consignment.  
For information call... Arlene Shuping 983-3312

### THE BIGGEST HITTER

Newspapers Far More Reliable, Believable For "Best Buy" Info

A survey by the Texas University research department has revealed that consumers feel newspapers easily outdistance all other media in providing "best buy" shopping information.

MEDIA	PERCENT
Newspapers	64%
Direct Mail	21%
TV	11%
Radio	4%

(SOURCE: Texas University's Center for Research)

Shoppers looking for the best, most reliable deal - look to newspapers first and most, because they don't have to remember what they heard. If it's printed in the newspaper, it's **RELIABLE** and **ALWAYS AVAILABLE** for reading, and re-reading.

Prepared by Texas Newspaper Advertising Bureau (TNAB)

### Newspaper Advertising ... your home run slugger

Ship Your Parcels UPS

thru

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**HELP WANTED**

FLOYDADA NURSING HOME is now accepting applications for qualified LVN's. The positions open now are 11 p.m.-7 a.m. full-time and 6 a.m.-2 p.m. week-end relief. Competitive salary. Please apply in person Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Only the best need apply. E.O.E.

AIRLINE JOBS AVAILABLE NOW! Earn up to \$50,000. Mechanics, flight attendants, customer service. 1-(315) 733-6062 Ext. A 1822 for info/listings. 12-31p

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Lockney area. Regardless of experience, write A.B. Hopkins, Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101. 12-17p

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: ACE-A1251, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 12-24p

**AUTOMOTIVE**

HARD LUCK DRIVERS Automobile Insurance. Reasonable Rates. Small Down Payment. Monthly Pay...SR22 Filings. Call David Cates. 983-3284 116 W. California 12-17p

'80 LTD, 4 dr., \$2150; '80 Citation, 2 dr., \$1650; '78 Chevy pickup, 4 new tires, \$2250. Free turkey with each car bought in December 1987. Eakin Car Lot, 983-3616. 12-31c

1970 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, 455 engine, running condition. \$650 cash or best cash offer. Call 652-3318 or 652-3509 after 7:00 p.m. 12-17p

'79 CHEVY MONZA, 2 dr., \$1850; '76 Pontiac Grand Prix, \$1250; '78 Impala, 4 dr., \$1500; '76 Monte Carlo, \$1250. Free turkey with each car bought in December 1987. Eakin Car Lot, 983-3616. 12-31c

1979 Chev. Malibu	\$1395
1981 Chev. Monte Carlo	\$2800
1980 Chev. Citation	\$2250
1980 Pontiac Catalina	\$2495
1978 Mercury-loaded	\$2295
1979 Ford LTD	\$2395
1984 Ford LTD	\$4950
1975 Mercury	\$1450
1977 Pontiac	\$750
1982 Ford LTD	
Crown Victoria	\$2950
1977 Ford T-Bird	\$1250
1985 Chev. Impala	\$3995
1978 Chev. Impala	\$1795

Free turkey with each car sold in December '87. EAKIN CAR LOT Ralls Hwy. 983-3616

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**MAKE THE CONNECTION FOR SAFETY!**

A MESSAGE FROM THIS NEWSPAPER

**FARM SERVICES**

WE CUSTOM MAKE AND FIT hose for all types of machines. Brown's Implement 983-2281 tfn

WILL PUT LAND IN CRP for percentage of annual payment, at no cost to landowner. Contact 983-3737. tfn

CUSTOM PLOWING, braking, chisel, roto-till, shred, chemical application and sow grass. Carthel Bros., 983-2363. tfn

WANTED: Farm land to rent or cash lease. Have financing and equipment to handle large acreage. Can furnish references. Contact Larry Bramlet, 806-652-3441. 12-31p

**SERVICES**

ALL KINDS OF CARPENTER work and roofing. Bill Womack, 983-2760; Joe Womack, 983-3049. 6-25p

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE in my home. 229 1/2 W. Virginia. 12-24p

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

16 FT. STOCK TRAILER. Two cow feeders, 2 head gates with two panels. Call David Battey, 983-3021. 12-31p

\$1,000 reward for information concerning 22 steers lost from northeast of Floydada. "22" brand on left rib cage, yellow tag in left ear bearing H.E. Frizzell name. 806-652-3788, Lockney.

LAND LEVELING TERRACES PUMP PITS BENCHING DEWIE PARSON FRED PARSON 983-2646 293-4768

ALTERNATOR & STARTER REPAIRS Norrell Tractor Parts 215 S. Main 983-3417

Portable disc rolling Lawson Farm Supply Inc., Floydada 983-3940

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY OFF!

**ADAMS WELL SERVICE**  
Complete irrigation service 5 years warranty, domestic pump  
720 N. 2nd 983-5003

**MISCELLANEOUS**

FOR SALE: Used heaters, all kinds; open, central heating unit, shop heater. LP or NG. Texas Energy Co., 652-2781. tfn

CARPET. Best prices on new Stain resistant carpets. Friendly service and no mileage charge. Visit CARPET SHOWROOM before you buy. 4210 50th St. Lubbock, 796-0414. eowtfn

FOR SALE: 1978 Champion Motor Home with 461 Chrysler engine. Good condition. 1975 Charter 8 x 30 travel trailer. Perfect for lake home or field hand house. Contact First National Bank in Lockney, 652-3355. tfn

SHAKLEE DISTRIBUTOR: Nutrition products, environment safe cleaners, cosmetics, and personal care products. Box 404, 79235, 983-5664. 1-8c

LONG DISTANCE SERVICE: Use NTS Communications and save 15%-45%. No service fee if paid promptly. Donna Fullingim, 667-3480 or 667-3661. tfn

FOR SALE: Antique piano. 983-5771. 12-17p

SOFA COUCH, two end tables, one coffee table, nice and clean. 652-3189. 12-17p

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: (800) 423-0163, anytime. 12-17p

SHETLANDS FOR SALE with saddle and bridle. Call 983-5808 after 6:00. 12-17p

HAY FOR SALE: Clean, small stem, sweet cane, big bales, discount on volume. Mark Gilly, 983-3689 after 6 p.m. 1-8p

PRE-ENGINEERED STEEL buildings: 24x27x12, \$3,590.00; 30x50x12, \$5,265.00; 30x90x12, \$8,759.00; 40x75x14, \$9,380.00; 50x100x14, \$13,266.00. Includes one 10x10 overhead or one walk door. Pioneer Building Systems, 512 389-3664. 12-17p

**CLASSIFIED RATE**  
The Hesperian - 983-3737 or The Beacon - 652-3318  
Per word 20 cents  
First insertion 15 cents  
Second insertion 12 cents  
Minimum Chg. 1st insertion \$2.50  
Second insertion \$1.50  
Farm of Thanks \$3.00  
Legal Notices \$2.00 per column inch

Farmers Insurance Sam A. Spence 111 B. East Missouri 983-2881

**Probasco Flying Service**  
Office at Floydada Municipal Airport 983-2314  
Nights call: Mitch Probasco - 652-3458  
Craig Ellison - 652-3842

**BISHOP PEST CONTROL**  
Institutional and household pest control Mike Bishop, M.S. (806)983-2198 or 983-2870  
Termite: slab or pier and beam structures.  
Crickets & Roaches  
Fleas & Ticks  
TX. Bus. Lisc. 5021  
TPCL Lisc. 26855

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
SHERWOOD SHORES: Clarendon, Texas. A very attractive and a very clean lake home. 2 bd, 1 bath, storm windows & doors. 768 sq. ft. 50X100 lot. See it to appreciate. \$29,995.00  
WASHINGTON STREET, Lockney Texas. A large remodeled mobil home, very clean 3 bd, 1 1/2 bath, 50X140 lot, possible owner finance. \$16,500.00  
FARM HOME, 1/2 mile south of Lockney Very clean, full basement, 2 bath, 2 bd. now available. \$25,000.00  
389.5 ACRES fishing and hunting ranch. Divided by Floydada - White Flat public road. Water tank and fishing pond maintained by electric propelled pump. Approx. 13 miles east and 5 1/2 miles north of Floydada.

**Barry Barker Real Estate**  
Barry Barker, Broker Lockney 806-652-2642

**CARD OF THANKS**

A special thanks to all for all your prayers, cards, flowers, food and memorials in memory of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Annie Flo Matsler. Much love and appreciation to all. The Leonard Matsler Families 12-17p

The family of Dena Myrick greatly appreciates the many acts of kindness, thoughtfulness and love shown in memory and honor of our mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. The beautiful floral arrangements, plants, visits, cards, food, and words of encouragement will be long remembered. Our sincere thanks to each and everyone.

Gloy R. Myrick & Family  
Clovis D. Myrick & Family  
Lowaida Bunnell & Family  
Aris McWilliams & Family  
Rasse D. Myrick & Family  
Joyce Lipham & Family  
Jackie R. Myrick & Family  
12-17p

The family of Lois Parker wishes to thank each of you who called, visited, sent cards, flowers, provided food, and any other expression of your concern and sympathy during Mom's illness and passing.

Special thanks to Dr. Hale and his staff, to the nurses and hospital staff who cared so lovingly for her several times during the past year; and to Frieda Dunn with the Home Health Care and her assistants Martha and LaShay. Elvis and Esther Parker and family 12-17p



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**ECONOMICAL STORAGE TRY BARKER'S**  
Jewel Box-Mini Storage and save your time and money. Phone 652-2642 Corner Main & Locust Lockney, Texas. BAREER BUILDING

Jack Marley General Carpentry REMODELING, PAINTING AND ROOFING 983-2400 1006 S. 4th

**FOR RENT**

THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$125 a month plus deposit. Call Lockney, 652-2435. tfn

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment. Individual only. \$150 a month plus deposit. Call 983-2930. tfn

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. \$300.00 a month plus deposit. 983-5771. 12-17p

HOUSE FOR RENT in Lockney. Call before noon. 293-3517. 12-10c

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, south of Lockney. Call 652-2727 days, and 652-2580 nights. tfn

**PETS FOR SALE**

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES: Registered German Shepherds. \$75.00. 983-3303 after 6:30 p.m. 12-17p

Deadline for placing classifieds is 3 p.m. on Tuesday. All classified advertising must be paid in advance.

STAPP BRAKE & ALIGNMENT SHOP Now Open 120 N. Main 652-2354 Monday-Friday, 8-6.

Windshields up to 40% off and a \$50 rebate on most American made cars and trucks. Stapp Body Shop 652-2354 or 652-3429

Script Printing & Office Supply \*Commercial Printing \*Office supplies & Furniture \*Business Machines 108 S. Main Floydada 983-5131

**HALE INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE SAMMY HALE-BROKER 983-3261**  
BEST BUY FOR THE MONEY IN FLOYDADA, two story, 3 bedroom/2 bath. TWO LIVING AREAS, GREAT FAMILY HOME, GOOD LOCATION, 4/3. LARGE HOME WITH NOT SO LARGE A PRICE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. WALK TO SCHOOL, CLOSE TO DUNCAN & JR-HIGH, 3/2/2.

**BOND LANDS, INC. REAL ESTATE**  
107 S. 5th Street P.O. Box 487 806-983-2151 Floydada, Texas, 79235-0487 Dale Goen, Broker Frances Ashton, Office Manager General Land Services, Sales, Leases, and Management

**Diamond Industrial Supply Co., Inc.**  
Chain Sprockets V belts Sheave U joints Oil Seals O rings Wisconsin  
Phone Days 296-7418 Nights 296-1200 or 296-7828 1014 Broadway Plainview, Texas SKF BCA Timken Bower  
"We Appreciate Your Business More"

**LARRY S. JONES REAL ESTATE 983-5553**  
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, central heat & air, storm cellar, new carpet; \$43,000. Larry S. Jones Real Estate, 983-5553  
REMODELED 3-1-2 with 1400 sq. ft. of living space, good carpet; \$25,000. Larry S. Jones Real Estate, 983-5553  
CUTE 2 BEDROOM with large living room. Owner will finance to qualified buyer; \$15,000. Larry S. Jones Real Estate, 983-5553  
2 BEDROOM, 1 bath on corner lot, good starter home; \$17,500. Larry S. Jones Real Estate, 983-5553  
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick, den with fireplace, storm shelter, 2200 sq. ft.; \$50,000. Larry S. Jones Real Estate, 983-5553  
LARRY S. JONES BROKER LOUISE TURNER 983-5049

**HOUSES**

FOR SALE: Roomy, 3 bedroom house near Duncan and jr. high with attached apartment. Call 983-3088 or 983-5112. Priced to sell. tfn

FOR SALE by owner: Brick home, basement, fireplace, 2 bath, double garage. 652-3392. tfn

FOR SALE OR RENT: East side of Burrus Street. 2 bedroom, 2 bath super deluxe duplex. Energy efficient, ceiling fans, fireplace, microwave, double garage, small fenced yard. Lots of storage. Call 983-2147. 12-24c

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house. Carpeted, fenced yard, electric garage opener, ceiling fan, near junior high. Low down payment. Owner financed to right person. Call 983-2147. 12-24c

**WANTED**

WANT TO BUY: Irrigation pipe and equipment. All sizes sprinkler pipe, main line and side rolls. 806-637-8731, 806-637-8412. 12-31c

**TO GIVE AWAY**

JUST IN TIME for Christmas. Free to good home, 5 year old peek-a-poo. Housebroken and neutered. Call 652-2554 after 4:30. 12-17c

**FOR SALE**

PRICED REDUCED on completely renovated home at 528 W. Virginia St.; new kitchen cabinets and bookcase; new electric, central air and heat, and utility lines; large screened-in back porch, automatic sprinkler system, privacy fencing, attached garage with electric door. 983-5556, 983-2864, or 983-2388. \$47,000.

**STORAGE SPACE**

West Texas Mini Storage c/o Assiter Insurance 206 W. California 983-2511

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: DANNY DAVID JOHNSON, Defendant, Greeting: YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 110th District Court of Floyd County at the Courthouse thereof, in Floydada, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 25th day of January A.D. 1988, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 31st day of July A.D. 1986, in this cause, numbered 8027 on the docket of said court and styled IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF MARYLAND KAY JOHNSON AND DANNY DAVID JOHNSON AND IN THE INTEREST OF ANETRIA ALEAN JOHNSON, A CHILD.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce and conservatorship and support of child. If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Barbara Edwards, Clerk of the 110th District Court(s) of Floyd County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Floydada, Texas, this the 10th day of December A.D. 1987.

Barbara Edwards Clerk, District Court Floyd County, Texas. By /s/ Mary L. McPherson, Deputy. 1-7-88c



# WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Have a good week

DAYTIME										
THU, DEC 17 - Weekdays - WED, DEC 23										
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTVT (5) Dallas	WGN (7) Chicago	KCBD (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 AM	(5:30) Tom & Jerry		Muppets NBC News	(15) News Today	CBS News	Varied Progr ABC News	Prog. Cont. G.I. Joe	Seabert	Bon Voyage, Charlie	Prog. Cont. Nation's
7 AM	(5:55) Hill (35) Bewit	(45) Weath				Good Morning America	Thundercats	Dennis	Brows (And Don't Come)	Business SportsCtr
8 AM	(5:55) Little House	Sesame Street	Smurfs	Geraldo		Varied Progr	700 Club		Movie	Varied Progr
9 AM	(5:55) Perry Mason	Mr. Rogers Square One	Beaver A. Griffith	Sale Century Concentra'n	Pyramid Card Sharks	Donahue	Who's Boss? Belvedere	Success-N-Lit		Varied Programs
10 AM	(5:55) Perry Mason	321 Contact Shape Up	Love Boat	Whl Fortune Win, Lose	Price Is Right	Ryan's Hope	Young and Restless	Varied Programs		Body Motion Getting Fit
11 AM	(5:55) Perry Mason	Varied Progr	Geraldo	Password Scrabble	News	All My Children	Jerry Fallwell			Varied Programs
12 PM	(5:55) Perry Mason	Varied Progr	D. Van Dyke A. Griffith	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life To Live	Movie			Varied Progr
1 PM		Programs	Beaver Ghostbusters	World Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital				Varied Progr
2 PM	(5:55) Perry Mason	Street	Bravestarr Transformers	Magnum	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith	Ghostbusters	Varied Progr		Varied Programs
3 PM	(5:55) Perry Mason	Street	Bravestarr Transformers	Magnum	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith	Ghostbusters	Varied Progr		Varied Programs
4 PM	(5:55) Perry Mason	Street	Bravestarr Transformers	Magnum	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith	Ghostbusters	Varied Progr		Varied Programs
5 PM	(5:55) Perry Mason	Street	Bravestarr Transformers	Magnum	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith	Ghostbusters	Varied Progr		Varied Programs
6 PM	(5:55) Perry Mason	Street	Bravestarr Transformers	Magnum	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith	Ghostbusters	Varied Progr		Varied Programs
7 PM	(5:55) Perry Mason	Street	Bravestarr Transformers	Magnum	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith	Ghostbusters	Varied Progr		Varied Programs
8 PM	(5:55) Perry Mason	Street	Bravestarr Transformers	Magnum	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith	Ghostbusters	Varied Progr		Varied Programs
9 PM	(5:55) Perry Mason	Street	Bravestarr Transformers	Magnum	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith	Ghostbusters	Varied Progr		Varied Programs
10 PM	(5:55) Perry Mason	Street	Bravestarr Transformers	Magnum	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith	Ghostbusters	Varied Progr		Varied Programs
11 PM	(5:55) Perry Mason	Street	Bravestarr Transformers	Magnum	Oprah Winfrey	A. Griffith	Ghostbusters	Varied Progr		Varied Programs

SUNDAY										
December 20										
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTVT (5) Dallas	WGN (7) Chicago	KCBD (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 AM	Tom & Jerry		Dr. Kennedy (45) No?		Movie Cont.		Richard Roberts	(5:00) Amazing Mr. X	(5:30) Alice's Adventures	Prog. Cont. SportsCtr
7 AM	Flintstones	Tom & Jerry	Robert Schul	Oral Roberts Jimmy	Int'l Sunday	Dr. James Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Fraggle Rock	(5:05) Bim, Little Donke	NBA Today
8 AM	(5:55) Fstn	(35) Andy	Sesame Street	Shut In Mass Popeye	Swaggart First	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones	Jimmy Swaggart	Great Love Exper.	Speedweek Fun and Race
9 AM	(5:55) Gd Ne	(35) Guss	Mr. Rogers Square One	Visionaries Cap Power	Methodist Sunday Today	World Tom'w	J. Saville Copeland	New Gidget	Nov. Red Sonja	SportsTalk Year in
10 AM	For San Sebastian	Wonderworks	Superman Lone Ranger		Tom Landry NFL Live	First Methodist	Hard & McCormick	Nov. Armed and Dangerous	Nov. Back to School	Sports
11 AM		GED	Cisco Kid Rawhide		NFL Today	David Brinkley	Nov. It Came Upon A	Nov. Santa Claus: The Movie	Nov. Brothers	Squash
12 PM	(5:55) Meet Me in St. Louis	Prime Time Spotlight	Twilite Zone	NFL Football Doubleheader		Championship Golf	Midnight Clear	Great	Karamzov	Garvey Classic
1 PM	Louis	D.C. Week	Wall St.							
2 PM		Money World	Compliat							
3 PM	Women	Gilbert and Sullivan	Nov. Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates		NFL Football		Christmas in Montreux	Coal Mine Miracle	Mothers Never	Nov. Eliminators
4 PM		Food & Fiber								
5 PM	Westling Beaver	Firing Line	Christmas Parade		CBS News	Pollard Ford	ABC News	Its a Living Mamas's		Nov. Brighton Memoirs
6 PM	Little House Christmas	Lawrence Welk	(5:00) Christmas	Our House	60 Minutes	Nov. Not Quite Human	21 Jump Street	Nov. Spies Like Us	(5:00) Brighton	NFL Primetime
7 PM	Special	Nature	Twilite Zone	Family Ties My 2 Dads	Nov. Teen Wolf	Nov. Werewolf	Nov. Werewolf	Nov. Werewolf	Nov. Werewolf	Nov. Werewolf
8 PM	National Geographic	Masterpiece Thtr.	Star Search							
9 PM	Explorer	Ahimsa	News							
10 PM	Sports Page	Another Page	Darkside Lou Grant							
11 PM	Falwell	World Tom'w	Sahara	Geo. Michael	(45) Comed					

FRIDAY										
December 18										
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTVT (5) Dallas	WGN (7) Chicago	KCBD (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(5:55) Andy	MacNeil Lehrer	Cheers	News	News	News	Family Ties	Inside NFL	Movie Cont.	SportsCtr
7 PM	(5:55) NBA Basketball	D.C. Week Wall St.	Nov. It's a Wonderful	Nov. Sound of Music	Beauty & the Beast	Fall House	Nov. Trenchcoat	Nov. The Academy	Nov. Airplane II: The Sequel	Speedweek Special
8 PM		Great Performances	Life		Dallas	Mr. Belvedere		Nov. Super Dave		Top Rank Boxing
9 PM	(20) Audobon	Christmas Calendar	News		Falcon Crest	20/20	Fall Guy	Hamburger	Brothers	Nov. It's Garry
10 PM	(20) Power Play	Feringhetti	Magnum	News	News	News	Cheers	On Location	Nov. Island Records!	College Basketball
11 PM	(20) Tracks	Austin City Limits	P.I.	Sand Pebbles	David Letter					

MONDAY										
December 21										
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTVT (5) Dallas	WGN (7) Chicago	KCBD (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(5:55) Andy	MacNeil Lehrer	Cheers	News	News	News	Family Ties	Inside NFL	Movie Cont.	SportsCtr
7 PM	(5:55) NBA Basketball	D.C. Week Wall St.	Nov. It's a Wonderful	Nov. Sound of Music	Beauty & the Beast	Fall House	Nov. Trenchcoat	Nov. The Academy	Nov. Airplane II: The Sequel	Speedweek Special
8 PM		Great Performances	Life		Dallas	Mr. Belvedere		Nov. Super Dave		Top Rank Boxing
9 PM	(20) Audobon	Christmas Calendar	News		Falcon Crest	20/20	Fall Guy	Hamburger	Brothers	Nov. It's Garry
10 PM	(20) Power Play	Feringhetti	Magnum	News	News	News	Cheers	On Location	Nov. Island Records!	College Basketball
11 PM	(20) Tracks	Austin City Limits	P.I.	Sand Pebbles	David Letter					

SATURDAY										
December 19										
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTVT (5) Dallas	WGN (7) Chicago	KCBD (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 AM	Gunsmoke		(15) Buyer Issues Rept	(5:00) Run Wild, Run Free	Prog. Cont. USA Tonight	Philip Marlowe	(5:00) Cocoon	Monstr Truck		SportsCtr
7 AM	Bonanza	Helle Kitty	Farm Report	Gummi Bears	Care Bears	Big Valley	Nov. Kim Eagle	Starshot		NHL Hockey
8 AM	National Geographic	Charlando People	Minority Bus	ALF	Pee Wee Mighty	Nov. Ghostbusters	Nov. Ghostbusters	Fishing		
9 AM	Explorer	Minority Bus	ALF	Pee Wee Mighty	Nov. Ghostbusters	Nov. Ghostbusters	Nov. Ghostbusters	Fishing		
10 AM	NWA Wrestling	Nov. Island of the Drums	Tony Brown Black Forum	Soul Train	Lubbock Home	NFL Today	Crack-ups	WWF Wrestling		Spo. America SportsCenter
11 AM	Nov. Island of the Drums	Tony Brown Black Forum	Soul Train	Lubbock Home	NFL Today	Crack-ups	WWF Wrestling			Spo. America SportsCenter
12 PM	Burning Doomed	Grow'g Bus. Rockschoo	College Basketball	U.S. Farm Re	Si Se Puede	Pollard Ford	This is NFL	High School Football	Nov. King Kong Lives	Nov. Soccer
1 PM	Nov. Woodwright	McHale's	Wild Kingdom	Nov. NFL Live	(45) College					
2 PM	Navy Jokes	Motorweek	Nov. Destination	Nov. NFL Live	(45) College					
3 PM	Bonanza	Newton Apple	Gobi	NFL Football	Basketball	College Basketball	TBA	Nov. Manhattan		NHK Figure
4 PM	A. Griffith	Adams	Put on His Good Times							
5 PM	Hillbillies	Chronicles	Put on His Good Times							
6 PM	Wrestling	Mystery	Bust Loose	Chas. Charge						
7 PM	(5:00) Wrestling	Upstairs	Its a Living	Texas Cnry	Nov. Medical Jnl	Nov. Wheel	Nov. Wheel	Nov. Wheel		SportsCtr
8 PM	(5:05) Great Sioux	Wonderworks	Nov. Lillies of the Field	Bob Hope Christmas	Nov. Panther	Nov. Panther	Nov. Panther	Nov. Panther		College Basketball
9 PM	Massacre	Lawrence Welk								
10 PM	(5:05) Jacques Cousteau	Austin City Limits	News	Jack Paar: Alive!	West 57th	Nov. Hotel		Nov. Comedy Hour	Nov. Just for Laughs	College Football
11 PM	(5:05) Tracks	Sign Off	Rifles							

TUESDAY										
December 22										
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTVT (5) Dallas	WGN (7) Chicago	KCBD (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(5:55) Andy	MacNeil Lehrer	Cheers	News	News	News	Family Ties	Inside NFL	Movie Cont.	SportsCtr
7 PM	(5:55) NBA Basketball	D.C. Week Wall St.	Nov. It's a Wonderful	Nov. Sound of Music	Beauty & the Beast	Fall House	Nov. Trenchcoat	Nov. The Academy	Nov. Airplane II: The Sequel	Speedweek Special
8 PM		Great Performances	Life		Dallas	Mr. Belvedere		Nov. Super Dave		Top Rank Boxing
9 PM	(20) J.W. Coop	Coach	News		Fear and Flying	Nov. Thirtysometh ing				
10 PM		Body Elect.	Jeffersons	News	News	News	Cheers	Nov. Brazil		SportsCtr
11 PM	(35) Anzio	Sign Off	P.I.	Night and Da	David Letter					

WEDNESDAY										
December 23										
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTVT (5) Dallas	WGN (7) Chicago	KCBD (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(5:55) Andy	MacNeil Lehrer	Cheers	News	News	News	Family Ties	Inside NFL	Movie Cont.	SportsCtr
7 PM	(5:55) NBA Basketball	D.C. Week Wall St.	Nov. It's a Wonderful	Nov. Sound of Music	Beauty & the Beast	Fall House	Nov. Trenchcoat	Nov. The Academy	Nov. Airplane II: The Sequel	Speedweek Special
8 PM		Great Performances	Life		Dallas	Mr. Belvedere		Nov. Super Dave		Top Rank Boxing
9 PM	(20) J.W. Coop	Coach	News		Fear and Flying	Nov. Thirtysometh ing				
10 PM		Body Elect.	Jeffersons	News	News	News	Cheers	Nov. Brazil		SportsCtr
11 PM	(35) Anzio	Sign Off	P.I.	Night and Da	David Letter					

THURSDAY										
December 24										
	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTVT (5) Dallas	WGN (7) Chicago	KCBD (11) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(5:55) Andy	MacNeil Lehrer	Cheers	News	News	News	Family Ties	Inside NFL	Movie Cont.	SportsCtr
7 PM	(5:55) NBA Basketball	D.C. Week Wall St.	Nov. It's a Wonderful	Nov. Sound of Music	Beauty & the Beast	Fall House	Nov. Trenchcoat	Nov. The Academy	Nov. Airplane II: The Sequel	Speedweek Special
8 PM		Great Performances	Life		Dallas	Mr. Belvedere		Nov. Super Dave		Top Rank Boxing
9 PM	(20) J.W. Coop	Coach	News		Fear and Flying	Nov. Thirtysometh ing				
10 PM		Body Elect.	Jeffersons	News	News	News	Cheers	Nov. Brazil		SportsCtr
11 PM	(35) Anzio	Sign Off	P.I.	Night and Da	David Letter					

**MORNING**

9:05 (3) **White Christmas** (1954, Musical Comedy) Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye. Two Army buddies become a top notch comedy team and join a sister act.

**AFTERNOON**

12:05 (3) **Fair Wind to Java** (1953, Adventure) Fred MacMurray, Vera Ralston. An American sea captain tangles with pirates and hunts for diamonds.

1:00 (3) **Skateboard** (1978, Sport Adventure) Allen Garfield, Lel Garrett. Man schemes to field a professional skateboard team.

**EVENING**

7:00 (3) **Christmas in Connecticut** (1945, Comedy) Barbara Stanwyck, Dennis Morgan. A columnist is ordered by her publisher to house a war hero.

7:05 (3) **Firecracker** (1968, Western) James Stewart, Henry Fonda. A small town sheriff encounters a gang of outlaw drifters.

8:00 (3) **The Three Kings' ABC Thursday Night Movie** (1987, Jack Warden, Star) Shaw. A trio of modern misfits search for the true spirit of Christmas.

9:20 (3) **The Fastest Gun Alive** (1956, Western Drama) Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain. A storekeeper tries to escape his reputation as a fast gun.

11:30 (3) **Crazy Joe** (1974, Biographical/Drama) Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss. Life story of Mafia figure Joe Gallo, who was gunned down in 1972.

11:30 (3) **The Sand Pebbles, Part 1** (1966, Drama) Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna. Man falls in love with a missionary teacher on a gunboat in 1926.

12:00 (3) **"Pleasure Cove" CBS Late Movie** (1979, Romance Comedy) Constance Forslund, Tom Jones. Charming rogue has criminal intentions and romantic entanglements.

1:20 (3) **Colorado Territory** (1949, Western) Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo. An escaped convict gets trapped in a valley with a girl.

3:00 (3) **Life, Liberty, and Pursuit on Planet of the Apes** (1974, Science Fiction) Ron Harper, James Naughton.

**MORNING**

5:00 (3) **The Best of Enemies** (1962, Comedy Drama) David Niven, Alberto Sordi. The pointlessness of war is told from the viewpoints of two men.

9:35 (3) **Guns for San Sebastian** (1968, Adventure) Anthony Quinn, Anjanette Comer. Army deserter is mistaken for a priest by peasants.

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 (3) **It Came Upon A Midnight Clear** (1984, Drama) Mickey Rooney, Barrie Youngfellow. A grandfather returns to Earth as an angel to keep a holiday promise.

12:05 (3) **Meet Me in St. Louis** (1944, Musical Comedy) Judy Garland, Tom Drake. St. Louis family has to move to New York and miss the World's Fair.

1:00 (3) **Please Don't Eat the Daisies** (1960, Comedy) Doris Day, David Niven. Professor rises to fame as one of the top Broadway critics.

2:00 (3) **Christmas Coal Mine Miracle** (1977, Drama) Mitchell Ryan, Kurt Russell. Coal miners are suddenly trapped by an explosion on Christmas Eve.

2:35 (3) **Little Women** (1933, Classic Drama) Katharine Hepburn, Joan Bennett. Louisa May Alcott's story about four sisters in the Civil War era.

3:00 (3) **Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates** (1969, Classic/Musical) Eleanor Parker, Richard Basehart. Hans, his sister and their friends take part in an ice skating race.

**EVENING**

6:00 (3) **"Not Quite Human, Part 1"** Disney Sunday Movie (1987, Comedy) Alan Thicke, Jay Underwood. A scientist creates a teenage android and sends it to high school.

8:00 (3) **"Teen Wolf" NBC Sunday Night at the Movies** (1985, Comedy) Michael J. Fox, James Hampton. An ordinary guy becomes the school hero when he turns into a werewolf.

8:30 (3) **Christmas Comes to Willow Creek" CBS Sunday Movie** (1987, Drama) John Schneider, Tom Wopat. Feuding brothers band together to deliver Christmas to a small town.

11:30 (3) **Sahara** (1943, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Bruce Bennett. American tank crew runs into German troops while crossing the Sahara.

**MORNING**

5:00 (3) **Run Wild, Run Free** (1969, Drama) John Mills, Mark Lester. A mute boy is taught by a retired Army colonel about nature.

9:30 (3) **Charlie Chan at the Olympics** (1937, Mystery) Warner Oland, Katherine DeMille. Detective Chan solves a murder that almost disrupts the Olympics.

11:00 (3) **Island of the Burning Doomed** (1967, Science Fiction) Christopher Lee, Patrick Allen. Aliens cause a massive heatwave during winter.

**AFTERNOON**

1:00 (3) **McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force** (1965, Comedy) Jim Conway, Joe Flynn. A captain is forced to use the services of a zany crew.

2:00 (3) **Destination Gobi** (1953, Adventure Drama) Richard Widmark, Don Taylor. A Navy crew helps form a cavalry unit in the Gobi Desert during WWII.

**EVENING**

7:00 (3) **Lillies of the Field** (1963, Comedy) Sidney Poitier, Lilla Skala. Young negro helps live runs build a chapel and teaches them English.

8:30 (3) **Trail of the Pink Panther** CBS Saturday Movie (1982, Comedy) Peter Sellers, David Niven. Clouseau's acquaintances reminisce about him when he turns up missing.

7:05 (3) **The Great Sioux Massacre** (1965, Drama) Joseph Cotten, Darren McGavin. Two officers live through Custer's fiasco at Little Big Horn.

10:30 (3) **100 Rifles** (1969, Western) Jim Brown, Raquel Welch. Trips up to help save the Mexican Indians.

11:30 (3) **Prince of the City, Part 1** (1981, Drama) Treat Williams, Jerry Orbach. Detective is approached to aid a federal investigation on corruption.

8:30 (3) **Holiday for Lovers** (1959, Comedy Romance) Clifton Webb, Jane Wyman. Man and wife trek thru South America with their teenage daughters.

1:30 (3) **Interlude** (1968, Romantic Drama) Oskar Werner, Barbara Ferris. Symphony conductor and a newspaper reporter fall in love.

3:00 (3) **The Story of Alexander Graham Bell** (1939, Drama Biography) Don Ameche, Loretta Young. Bell's discouraging struggles are depicted.

3:30 (3) **The Mind of Mister Soames** (1970, Drama) Terence Stamp, Robert Vaughn. A man emerges from a life