

THE FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian



Thursday, February 4, 1988

©The Floyd County Hesperian

Floydada, Texas 79235

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Volume 92 Number 5

Judging Saturday, Sunday in county show

Many exhibitors in the 44th annual Floyd County Junior Livestock Show undoubtedly are dreaming of seeing their animals in the winners' circle. The five-day event opens Friday and concludes next Tuesday night with the traditional banquet. Highlights will be judging on Saturday and Sunday, along with the Monday premium sale. The county show barn in

southeast Floydada is home of Floyd County Junior Livestock Show. Two stock breeders and a vocational agriculture teacher have consented to serve as judges: They are: Larry Gray, vocational agriculture instructor at Springlake Earth High School, heifers and steers; Joe Tarter, Friona swine breeder, barrows; and Charles Cypert, a sheep breeder from Eden, lambs.

Both Tarter and Cypert judge here last year. The first grand champions will be named Saturday. Lambs enter the ring first, with the initial class scheduled to be placed at 9 a.m. Barrow judging starts about 2 o'clock. Cattle appear before Gray on Sunday afternoon, starting with heifers at 2 o'clock. Steer judging follows at about 3

o'clock. **PREMIUM SALE MONDAY** Monday will be another busy day, beginning at 7:45 a.m. with the livestock judging contest for youth. The buyers luncheon is slated for 11:30 that day with the auction sale starting at 1 p.m. Grand champions enter the ring first in the premium sale. Kenneth Gregg is the auctioneer. All animals will be sold on the floor bid unless officials are notified one hour after completion of the judging schedule. Along with exhibiting champion animals, the county event's most coveted honors are showmanship. Steer, lamb and swine showmanship awards will be presented in both senior and junior divisions.

A concession stand at the show barn will be open Saturday, Sunday and Monday. A Saturday night dance is being sponsored by Floyd County 4-H. Slow Motion Band is to provide music for the dance from 9 p.m. until midnight at Duncan Elementary School in Floydada. Admission is \$5 per person. **WEIGHING, PLACING** Barrows and lambs must be in place by 6 p.m. Friday, when weighing and placing begins. All steers must be in place by 9 a.m. Saturday, when weighing and classifying begins.

'87 cotton harvest 'just about over' Cotton ginning for the '87 crop is "just about over." Several county gins have completed their processing of last year's crop while others are "almost finished." One gin manager said "We still have a little dribbling in." The county's two newspapers will attempt to secure a final bale count when all gins have completed their processing.

Continued on Page Three

Disaster designation!

Floyd County and four neighboring counties have received disaster designation, according to a phone call at press time from an aide to Congressman Beau Boulter. The other counties are Briscoe, Dickens, Motley and Swisher. The disaster designation had been sought since hail wiped out thousands of acres of cropland — primarily during May, June and July — in several Panhandle-South Plains counties. Numerous letters and phone calls to elected officials and the Secretary of Agriculture have originated from this area.

'Grandparents' Brag Pages' due in next week's issue

Final call for "Grandparents' Brag Pages" Valentines. Hearts bearing photos of dozens of youngsters are being planned for next week's Hesperian, the final issue prior to Valentine's Day. Names of children, their parents and grandparents are listed. Cost for each heart is \$10. Deadline for grandparents — or parents — to submit photos and reserve hearts will be 5 p.m. this Friday, Jan. 5. "We were pleased to have the opportunity to present photos of so many children last year," Hesperian officials say. "Our goal is to publish more hearts than the 60 which appeared last year. This is one of the most enjoyable features of the year."

Monday last day for voter registration

Next Monday, Feb. 8, is the deadline for persons to register to vote in either the Democratic or Republican primary election on Tuesday, March 8. Individuals must be registered at least 30 days prior to voting. Those wishing to vote absentee should be aware of this stipulation. Persons may register in the office of the county tax assessor-collector or by mail. Mail forms bearing a Feb. 8 postmark will be honored.

Producers Cooperative Elevator reveals purchase of Consumers

Producers Cooperative Elevator announces that it is purchasing Consumers Fuel Association in Floydada. The change of ownership will become effective Wednesday, Feb. 10. The acquisition culminates "several months of serious negotiations and hard work on the part of both boards in working out the mechanics" of the transaction. Although discussions have been held for a longer period, "serious negotiations" have been underway about six months. Bob Vickers, general manager of Producers Cooperative Elevator, says the present Consumers Fuel Association will become the fuel division of Producers. No name has yet been finalized. Personnel changes will be announced at a later date. The facility located at 210 East Missouri, will basically handle fuels, oils, greases, tires and batteries, according to Vickers. It is situated across the street from the Producers Cooperative Elevator headquarters, 301 East Missouri.

supplies," Consumers Fuel Association moved into its present facilities in 1981. It was originally chartered to have a maximum of 300 members, "but when that number was reached there was a need to change the by-laws, and so it was expanded to 600 members," the county history book reveals. Products originally handled were gasoline, kerosene, motor oil, grease, tires and tubes. One of the "major sources of income was fixing flats." Consumers began on-the-farm gasoline delivery in the late 1930s and on-the-farm diesel delivery started in the late 1950s. On-the-farm propane delivery was initiated in 1958 when the association purchased property on the "Y" from Buck Hickerson. The service station, which housed Consumers Fuel Association for many years prior to occupation of the present facilities, was erected in 1939, the same year a warehouse and basement were added. Offices were constructed in 1946 and a "flat house" was doubled in size at that time.

BOARDS COMMENDED

Melvin Lloyd serves as president of the Producers board. Kenneth Willis is the vice president, Carmel Eastham is secretary and Larry Jones and Lanny Glasscock are directors. Vickers highly commends both boards for their efforts. Of the Consumers Fuel Association board, he says, "I think these fellows are to be commended for working out details" of the transaction. Directors on the Consumers Fuel Association board are A.C. Pratt, Drew Lloyd, Michael Hinsley, Leslie Nixon and Jon Jones.

CHARTERED IN 1923

Chartered in 1922 "for the purpose of selling farm

DIVERSIFIED AGRI-BUSINESS COOPERATIVE OPERATION

Producers Cooperative Elevator was founded in 1943. It is completing its 45 year of operation. It is "a diversified agri-business cooperative," Vickers says, and the Consumers acquisition is "just another aspect of our service to farmers." The association was organized to deal primarily in grains. Additional facets have been added to now include feeds, seeds, farm supplies, fertilizers, chemicals and a seed cleaning plant. Producers Cooperative Elevator has branches at Dougherty, Boothe Spur, Cedar Hill and McCoy.



LUCKY PASSENGERS—The driver of this school bus and her two passengers escaped injury when the vehicle went out of control on an ice-covered highway

Tuesday morning and overturned, coming to rest on its top. The accident occurred on Farm Road 207, about a half mile north of town. —Staff photo

Minor injury when school bus overturns

Tuesday was the first day for a new Ford school bus for "special education trainable" students to run its route. Due to icy roads, that route was never completed. The southbound 15-passenger bus - which is reduced to a nine-passenger when two wheel chairs spaces are occupied - skid on the ice, went out of control and "overturned one-half time, coming to rest on its top," according to DPS Trooper Steve Ward. The mishap occurred "about 9 o'clock" on Farm Road 207, approximately one-half mile north of Floydada. "We're very thankful that no one was seriously injured," Superintendent Jerry Cannon told The Hesperian. He said that the driver, Carla Robnett of Lockney - who also is a special education trainable aide at R.C. Andrews Elementary School - and the two passengers, Danny Potts, 21, of Lockney, and Angelica Arrendondo, who resides in the

South Plains community, were "taken to Caprock Hospital, where they were x-rayed and examined." All three were then released. Trooper Ward says the driver sustained bruises and abrasions and the passengers were unharmed. He adds that neither Potts nor Miss Arrendondo was hurt "because they were buckled up." Mrs. Robnett was also wearing a seat belt. The girl was in a wheel chair. The bus has provisions to secure two wheel chairs and, in addition, she was belted into her chair. Mrs. Robnett, 35, told the two DPS troopers who investigated, Ward and his partner, Chris Ray, that "she was glad she had taken time to have the passengers buckle their seat belts." The trio was transported to the Floydada hospital by a Lighthouse Electric vehicle which was driving ahead of the bus. Both the Lighthouse Electric vehicle and the bus were traveling

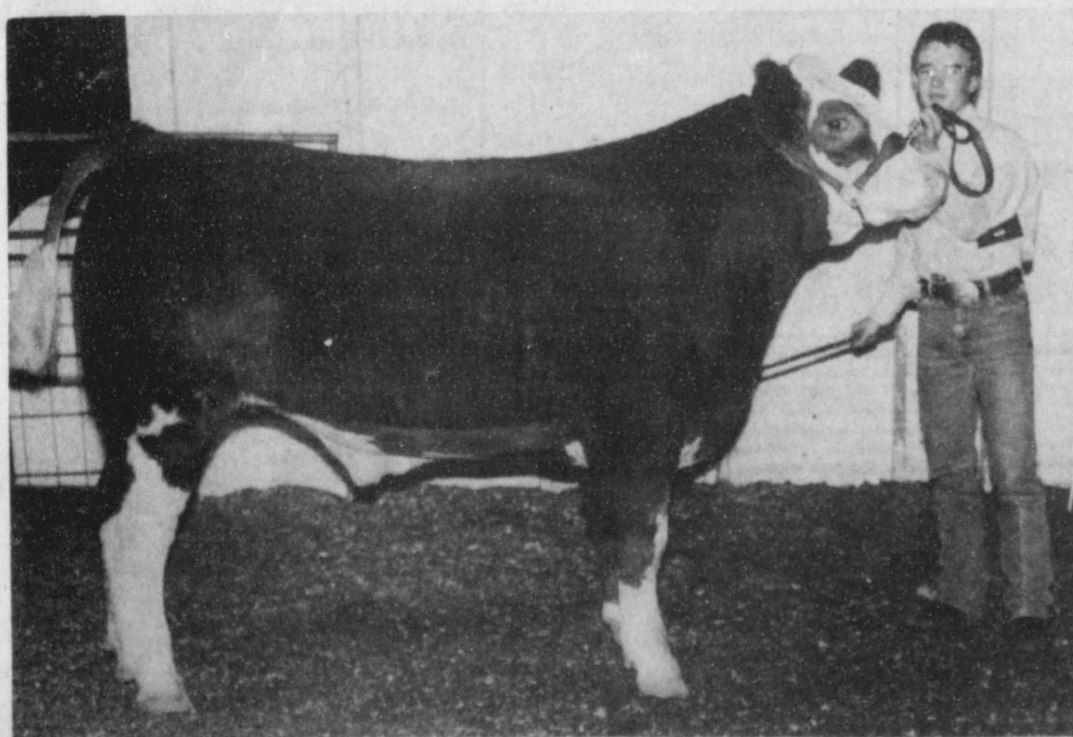
at speeds of 30 to 35 miles an hour. "We're not talking about a speed that was too great because it (bus) would have rolled more had the speed been greater," the officers stated. Specially equipped for handicapped youngsters, the bus has a wheel-chair lift. It was extensively damaged, and the loss was placed at "around \$30,000." Its speedometer showed 523 miles, Ward says. The vehicle came to rest in the edge of a field, adjacent to the highway. The Arrendondo child was taken to class and Potts returned to his home after they were examined, Supt. Cannon says. Mrs. Robnett, 35, had picked up Potts at his Lockney home, then had driven to the Arrendondo girl's home and was enroute to school in Floydada at the time of the mishap. During icy weather, Trooper Ward advises motorists to "allow more time for travel and stay off your brakes."

Daily patient census increases at SPHPO clinic

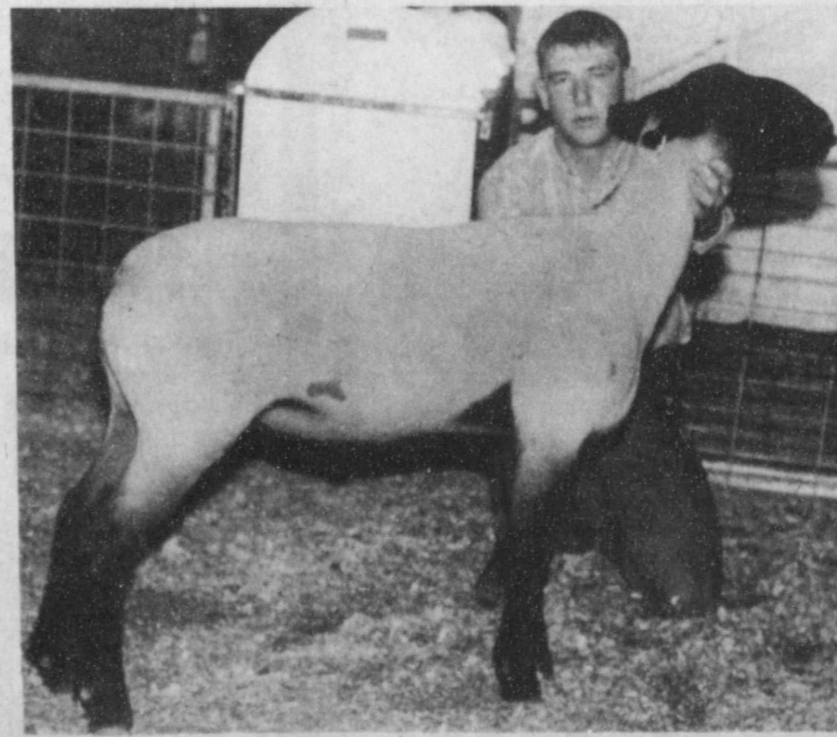
"It's doing fine," Melvin Prado, interim executive director of South Plains Health Provider Organization, says concerning the Floydada clinic. Officials were considering closing the facility last fall when the daily census was "five or six." Prado says "about 10" patients daily are now being seen at the clinic. This is almost double the figures of several

months ago. "We hope that the number continues to increase," the SPHPO interim executive director told The Hesperian. "We're on the right track." After local residents expressed concern to the board about the possibility of the clinic being closed, the board decided to leave the facility open and review the situation at the conclusion of this fiscal year, May 31.

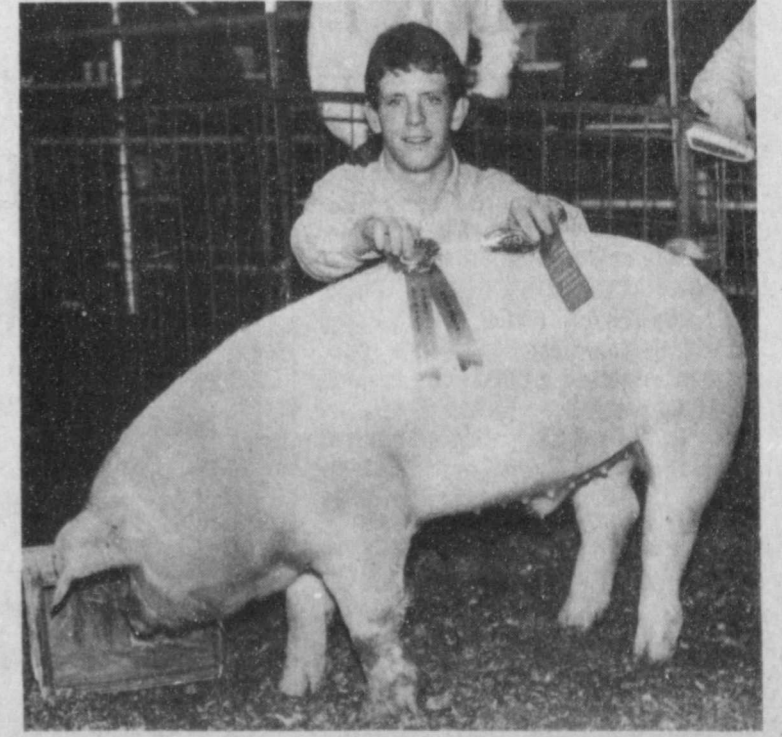
The Floydada SPHPO clinic, located at 319 South Main, is open Monday through Wednesday and from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. each Thursday with a family nurse practitioner and an LVN on duty. The clinic is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Fridays, but medical personnel are available only until 12 noon. Clinic medical personnel serves "any medical problem."



CHAD EDWARDS...Grand champion steer...Steer showmanship



DEAN SMITH...Grand champion lamb



CHAD QUISENBERRY...Grand champion barrow

Correspondence deluge sought to secure crop disaster assistance

[Editor's note: Although The Hesperian received notification just before press time that Floyd, Briscoe, Dickens, Motley and Swisher counties have received disaster designation, this article is being presented due to the information involved.]

A concerted effort to have Floyd and other Panhandle-South Plains counties declared eligible for crop disaster payments continues to gain momentum. Numerous phone calls and letters to elected officials in Washington D.C. and to Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng have been forwarded, but a concerted effort to secure additional correspondence is being made.

Producers, elected officials and other community residents are asked to submit letters outlining personal situations and area financial impact of the hail storms, primarily in June and July, to Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) immediately and not later than Feb. 15. The address is: Plains Cotton Growers, 4510 Inglewood, Lubbock, Tex. 79414. These letters will be forwarded by PCG to Secretary Lyng, Senator Lloyd Bentsen and Congressman Beau Boulter, Larry Combest and Charles Stenholm.

Area officials point out that the Food Security Act of 1985 gives the Secretary of Agriculture the authority to make disaster designation without congressional action.

LUBBOCK MEETING
Representatives of most South Plains agricultural organizations, county governments, producers and other interested persons attended a two-hour meeting last Thursday, Jan. 28, at the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lubbock to discuss disaster designation and direct payments to affected farmers.

Also attending were Mike Sims of Senator Bentsen's office; Karr Ingham, aide to Congressman Boulter; Don Starr an aide to Congressman Stenholm; and Jim Clark, a representative of Congressman Combest. These individuals, as well as Secretary Lyng, are to receive copies of the letters.

Addressing the gathering Thursday were Merle Mitchell, president of Plains Cotton Growers; Jackie Sherill of the Texas A&M Extension Service; and Tommy Fondren of Lorenzo, chairman of the PCG board.

Representing Floyd County were County Judge Bill Hardin, Cleo and Nettie Ruth Whittle, County Extension Agent Richie Crow, Don Marble and Kay Crabtree, a county commissioner.

Data distributed at the Lubbock meeting shows that information gathered from county agents shows that producers in seven South Plains counties sustained "significant damage. In those seven counties, slightly over 150,000 acres were considered 100 percent destroyed on a late enough date for replanting not to be feasible. Another 92,000 acres were reported to be severely damaged (usually in 50-75 percent range)."

LOSSES OUTLINED
The data explained that "The 150,000 acres judged to be completely destroyed would mean a reduction in net revenue to the producers of almost \$25,000,000. This was calculated using an expected market price of \$0.64 reduced to \$0.44 for costs forgone (harvest and other variable costs not incurred after the loss that would have been required to get the cotton to market) and county-specific historical yield data. The 92,000 additional acres sustained at least a 50 percent loss, resulting in a \$10,000,000 loss to producers.

Floyd, Crosby, Briscoe and Dawson counties were the most severely hit by hail, although "most likely, every county in the South Plains area has had at least 1,000 acres of cotton destroyed by hail but this effort was designed to isolate the most severe areas."

The data continues that "The total of \$35,000,000 includes only the direct loss in net revenue that can be measured with some confidence before harvest."

According to data compiled by the county Extension office, Floyd County had 60,000 acres of cropland destroyed and 35,000 additional acres "severely damaged" by hail. This produced an estimated loss of \$15.7 million.

This county's estimated loss was

more than twice as much as any other county.

LETTER TO SECRETARY
Following is a letter Senator Bentsen forwarded to Secretary Lyng outlining the situation:

"Dear Mr. Secretary:
"As you know, the Food Security Act of 1985 gave you the authority to make special disaster payments available through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. These payments are permitted when a natural disaster, such as hail, causes losses which create an economic emergency for farmers, when other forms of Federal assistance are insufficient to alleviate that economic emergency, and when additional assistance to farmers is needed to alleviate the economic emergency. I supported passage of that Act, and the inclusion of that additional authorization for disaster assistance, because I knew that it would be needed. I know from experience the impact of the vagaries of Texas weather on farmers, particularly in the High Plains area.

"That assistance was made available for the 1986 crop and is needed again for the 1987 crop. According to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, severe hailstorms during 1987 wiped out over 150,000 acres of cotton and severely damaged an additional 92,000 acres in just seven West Texas counties. TAES conservatively estimated these losses to farmers at over \$35 million. Individual farmers in other counties also suffered heavy and sometimes total losses of their cotton crop due to bad weather.

"When similarly severe losses were suffered in 1986, disaster assistance was made available through ASCS. For West Texas cotton producers, this assistance in 1986 came to about 12 cent per pound of established yield. In addition, farmers received a deficiency payment of 26 cents per pound of established yield on the 1986 crop, for a total of 38 cents per pound paid to

farmers who lost their crop in 1986. "I urge you to use your authority to approve ASCS disaster payments again this year to cover the losses caused by these severe hailstorms. In contrast to 1986, farmers who lost their cotton crop in 1987 will get only an estimated 17 cents, not 26 cents, through the cotton deficiency payment. However, the need of those farmers with 1987 losses for disaster assistance is no less than it was for those who suffered losses in 1986. If anything the need is greater, because of the lesser deficiency payment in 1987.

"Without these disaster payments, many of these farmers may be forced out of business. In addition, the costs of disaster assistance in 1987 will be less because of the fact that fewer acres of cotton were lost this year, and any disaster payments will be a very small item in the budget compared to the savings in the overall cotton program. The cost of the cotton program has dropped from \$2.14 billion in 1986 to an estimated \$1.51 billion in 1987 thanks to the success of the marketing loan program in boosting exports and improving farm prices.

"Many of these counties have also applied for disaster designations which will make farmers eligible for disaster loans through the Farmers Home Administration. Your staff has been most cooperative in response to my inquiries, and it is my understanding that designations for a large number of Texas counties have been processed by your staff at FmHA and have been sent to you for approval.

"I urge you to act promptly to approve these disaster designations. This is the time when financing must be arranged for the coming crop year, and any delays will adversely affect these farmers in such things as renting land for the coming year. Many of these farmers will need to come to FmHA for financing, and the ability to borrow at reduced disaster loan interest rates may decide whether they are able to qualify for a loan and continue farming.

"Thank you for your consideration of these requests, which are made on behalf of a number of farmers and farm organizations in the West Texas area. Since the need is pressing, I would appreciate the favor of an early and favorable response."



1936 DUSTER—West Texas "dust storms" are notorious, but this one which blew in on March 3, 1936, was one of the worst. James Badgett made this photo on that date near Perryton.

About the dirty thirties

By Frances Badgett
If you've been around West Texas for a length of time, you'll recognize this dirty sight (photo). This was taken by James Badgett, near Perryton, on March 3, 1936.

You may remember this day in Floyd County. It was just about like this picture, just as dirty and dark, even made the chickens go to roost.

I lived in town and we got along pretty well, getting the dirt and dust out of the kitchen to eat a meal, etc. But later on in 1938, Peck and I were

married and stayed with his parents for awhile on the farm in Center Community, and we helped clean out their house after one of these "dirt storms."

The home farm west of their place blew in and covered up everything!

But the good Lord usually gave us a beautiful sun shining day to clean up and we scooped it out with wheat scoops, aired out and hoped we wouldn't have another for awhile.

Thanks to a lot of soil conservation, this is a lot of dirt under the bridge.

CRP bidding period

The latest bidding period to have land placed in the 10-year Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) opened Monday and continues through Feb. 19. Bids can be submitted at the ASCS office.

During the Feb. 1-19 period, owners can bid land in for either 1988 or 1989. Wheat can be harvested or crops may be produced this year on land accepted for 1989.

No jail inmates early this week

Floyd County Jail had no inmates on Monday, according to the Sheriff's Department.

No arrests have been made by the Sheriff's Department in recent days. "It's been real quiet," The Hesperian was told.

Caprock Hospital offers limited charity care

Caprock Hospital in Floydada will make available \$16,000.00 in Hill-Burton charity care between Jan. 1, 1988 and Jan. 1, 1989 according to a hospital spokesperson this week.

Charity care will be made available, until the facility's annual compliance level is met, on a first-request basis to eligible persons needing care who are unable to pay for hospital services.

Eligibility for charity care will be limited to persons whose family income is not more than the current poverty income guidelines established by the Community Services Administration.

Sumario

El Caprock Hospital en Floydada se haran disponible \$16,000.00 en tratamientos caritativos Hill-Burton desde el 1 de enero, 1988 hasta el 1 de enero, 1989, seguin se hizo saber del hospital esta semana.

Estos tratamientos caritativos seran povenidos hasta que el hospital haya gastado su presupuesto anual para las personas que necesitan tratamiento que no pueden pagar los servicios de hospital. Se trataran a las personas calificadas que hagan solicitud primero.

La elegibilidad para estos tratamientos caritativos se limitara a las personas cuyos ingresos no exceden los limites establecidos por la Community Services Administration.

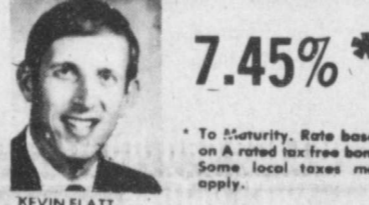
WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



American Heart Association
Texas Affiliate

Register To Vote

TAX FREE BONDS



Edward D. Jones & Co.
415 BALTIMORE 293-9551

Roy R. Hall, M.D.
Oncologist-Hematologist
(Cancer Specialist)
Weekly Clinic
at
Central Plains Regional Hospital
Beginning February 10, 1988
806-296-5531 extension 4200
For Information

Rifle reportedly stolen from Lee Street pickup

A resident of the 400 block of West Lee reported Friday morning to police that his '74 Chevrolet pickup had been entered the previous night and a rifle had been stolen from the vehicle. The rifle reportedly had been taken from a case mounted on the front of the seat.

Valued at \$150, the rifle was a .22 calibre magnum Winchester lever action with a 4x scope.

Also on Friday, a woman reported to the police department that approximately \$40 had been taken from a purse at her residence, located in the 300 block of West Hallie.

GUNSHOT WOUND

Officers were summoned Sunday afternoon to Caprock Hospital where Billy Leadon was being treated for a gunshot wound. The man reportedly had been "twirling" a RG .38 calibre

pistol when the weapon discharged, striking him in the ankle.

The accidental shooting occurred at a residence in the 500 block of East Missouri St.

Leadon was admitted to the hospital.

A man residing in the 900 block of Garrison, who had been hospitalized in Lubbock before returning to his home, informed police at 12:15 p.m. Sunday that a window in his shop building had been broken out. Nothing of value was believed to be missing.

A neighbor had noticed the broken window and had contacted the ill man. The incident could have happened Friday night, police were informed.

City police have received information about an unreported traffic accident which occurred within the city limits on Friday night. The investigation continues.

Band will provide dance music

"Slow Motion Band," featuring two Lockney men, will provide music Saturday night for a County Stock Show Dance, sponsored by the county 4-H. The event is scheduled from 9 p.m.

until midnight at A.B. Duncan Elementary School Cafeterium in Floydada.

Earl Brosech and Keith Owens of Lockney helped found the popular band. Admission is \$5 per person.

Get on the Band Wagon
FUND RAISER
Randy Hollums for Congress
CHILI SUPPER
Monday, February 15
6 to 8 p.m.
Massie Activity Center
Sponsored by Friends of Randy Hollums
Tickets: \$5
Available at Campaign Headquarters
in Floydada, from Friends and at the Door

REBATES DISCOUNT REBATES DISCOUNT

THUNDERBIRD

COUGAR	TAURUS	
SAVE \$2508	SAVE \$2250	
Manufacturer's Retail Price \$16,930	Manufacturer's Retail Price \$16,961	
Manufacturer's Discount \$908	Manufacturer's Discount \$500	
Manufacturer's Cash Back \$600	Manufacturer's Cash Back \$750	
Dealer Discount \$1000	Dealer Discount \$1000	
Your total discount \$2508	Your Total Discount \$2250	
YOUR DELIVERED PRICE \$14,422	YOUR DELIVERED PRICE \$16,091	YOUR DELIVERED PRICE \$14,711
Only taxes & title extra	Only taxes & title extra	Only taxes & title extra

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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

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Judging Saturday, Sunday in county show

Entries will be accepted "from any regularly enrolled 4-H member, boy or girl, who is nine years of age and/or in the third grade or older before the show, or FFA or FHA member under the supervision of the Floyd County

Extension agent or Lockney or Floydada vocational agriculture instructor and attend public schools in Floyd County, provided they are in show condition." Each exhibitor will be limited to four entries in the show (maximum of two

steers), excluding heifers.

SHOW OFFICIALS

Jerry Williams is general superintendent for the 44th annual county livestock show, assisted by Allen Akers, Randall Robbins and Richie Crow. Don McCandless will be the announcer. Divisional superintendents and assistant include:

Swine — Superintendent, Joe Rexrode; assistants, Harold Wayne Bennett, Weldon Pruitt, Larry Adrian, Keith Jackson, Leslie Nixon, Franklin Harris, Elmer Dean Williams, Bill Bigam, Coy LaBaume and Junior Martinez.

Lambs — Superintendent, Kenneth Brose; assistants, Eddie Teeter, Earl Brose, Kenneth Holt, Warren Mitchell, Ronnie Thornton, Buddy Hendricks, James Cage and Shannon Shurbet.

Steers — Superintendent, Laron Fulton; assistants, Stanley Burleson, J.H. Lane, Larry Golden, Craig Edwards, Ed Nutt, Mark Beedy, David Foster and Chris Fulton.

Dozens of other persons are to assist

in various ways.

Michael Hinsley serves as president of the county show. Williams is vice president, and handling secretary-treasurer duties are Jon J. LaBaume and Larry Barbee.

DIVISIONS LISTED

Following are breed and/or class divisions:

LAMBS — Finewool, finewool crossbred, Shropshire, Southdown, Hampshire, Suffolk, other breeds

BARROWS — Berkshire, Chester White, Duroc, Hampshire, Poland China and Spotted Poland China, Yorkshire, crossbreeds and other breeds

STEERS — Light, medium and heavy

HEIFERS — Broken by age.

FFA and 4-H sweethearts will assist by handing out awards to winning exhibitors. They are Becky Reeves, Floydada FFA; Rejeanna Van Cleve, Lockney FFA; Shea Jackson, Lockney 4-H; and Stacy Hinsley, Floydada 4-H. Each is selling stock show memberships to help support the event.



BILLIE JAMESON

Billie Jameson of Plainview artist for February at bank

Billie Jameson of Plainview will be exhibiting a selection of her paintings at the First National Bank in Floydada during the month of February.

Mrs. Jameson paints in oils, water colors, and pastels. She studied drawing and painting at Amarillo College and Wayland Baptist University, graduated from the Famous Artists Schools in Westport, Connecticut, and studied with numerous outstanding professional artists.

At one time, she was agent for the Southeastern Oklahoma Artists and wrote a Sunday art column, and has won

numerous cash and blue ribbon awards on her paintings and sculpture. Although she sculpts in wax for casting in bronze, she also works in sculptmold and papiermache.

Mrs. Jameson, past president of the Plains Art Association, is the 1988 chairperson of the Association's Spring Art Show and Sale held annually at W.B.U., is current vice president of the Women's Club, and member of Turf Turners and Toastmasters Club.

She and her husband, Ray, have two grown sons.

This week in Floydada . . .

WEATHER

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Jan. 27	60	30
Jan. 28	62	34
Jan. 29	65	40
Jan. 30	66	44
Jan. 31	66	36
Feb. 1	36	35
Feb. 2	34	23

GRAIN PRICES

	Courtesy of Producers Coop.
Milo	\$3.00 per 100 wt.
Wheat	\$2.60 per bushel

TAMALES

St. Mary Magdalen Church will be selling homemade pork roast tamales beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 6, at the church. Orders may be picked up at the church hall or members will deliver if you call 983-2177.

CANCER MEETING

The Floyd County Chapter of the American Cancer Society will meet Monday, Feb. 8, at 5 p.m. at the First National Bank.

WORD TO SPEAK

Jim Word of Floydada will discuss the nature and significance of archaeological sites and artifacts of the eastern South Plains and the adjacent Rolling Plains for South Plains Archaeological Society during the organization's regular monthly meeting on Sunday, Feb. 7. The 2:30 p.m. meeting will be at the Lubbock Garden Arts Center, 45th and University. The meeting is open to the public and current and former members are encouraged to attend.

FHS CLASS OF 1968 PLANNING REUNION

A planning meeting to organize the 20th anniversary reunion of the FHS Class of 1968 will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8, in the First National Bank meeting room. All members of this class are urged to attend.

BRIDGE-LUNCHEON EVENT SCHEDULED FEBRUARY 12

Massie Activity Center will be the site Friday, Feb. 12, of a "Bridge for Heart" tournament and spaghetti luncheon. The event, sponsored by the Floyd County Chapter of American Heart Association, will begin at 10 a.m. Tickets are available for \$10 each.

COMMODITIES

Caprock Community Action will distribute commodities February 5 at the Massie Activity Center from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Please bring your white commodity card. You must have your white commodity card to receive cheese. Lost cards will not be reissued.

Please do not arrive before 12. New applications will not be taken after 3:30 p.m.

VETERAN REPRESENTATIVE

Joel Saucedo, a Texas Employment Commission Veteran representative will be in Floydada the second Thursday (Feb. 11) of each month to answer questions for veterans. Saucedo is at the county courtroom from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Public nominations solicited for 'Employer of Year' award

Who will be Floydada's "Employer of the Year"?

Women's Division of Floydada Chamber of Commerce, which chooses the individual for this honor each year, is seeking nominations from the public. Organizations or individuals wishing to make a nomination are asked to submit the name and available information to the CoC office by Feb. 22.

The "Employer of the Year," "Citizen of the Year" and perhaps other honorees will be recognized at the annual Floydada Chamber of Commerce Banquet, scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, in Duncan Elementary Cafeteria.

Banquet tickets go on sale Thursday (today) for \$12.50 each. They may be secured from any board member or at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Bobby Rainer will cater a prime rib dinner for the banquet.

Firemen summoned to devastating blaze

"Charred bodies" pulled from the ruins of a Briscoe County mobile home told the horrid story of the devastating fire, shortly before midnight Monday, which claimed eight lives and left four other individuals injured.

Dead were a mother and her five children and the mother and one child from another family.

The site was three miles north of the Floyd County line along Farm Road 207 and one mile east on a dirt road, according to Floydada firemen who responded to the call to offer "mutual aid" to the Silverton Fire Department. From Silverton, the site is eight miles south and one mile east.

Four local firemen carried "both our country, 1,500 gallon tankers" to answer the blaze. They were summoned "about 12:30" a.m. Tuesday.

At least one local fireman helped to extract bodies. Last of the bodies reportedly was removed about 5:45 Tuesday morning.

Bodies were "burned beyond recognition," according to sources at the scene.

One Floydada fireman said the two fathers — Francisco Palacio, 28, foreman of the Ted Hancock Ranch, and his brother-in-law, Samuel Davila, 28, escaped the inferno and were able to rescue two children, Samuel Davila Jr., 6, and Isma Davila, 4.

FOUR INJURED

The fireman added that the two men suffered lacerations — from glass breakage sustained while exiting the house — "down to the bone." The four injured persons were carried by Silverton EMT to Swisher Memorial Hospital in Tulia, where the men were treated for smoke inhalation, minor burns, minor cuts and abrasions and the children were treated for smoke inhalation.

Palacio and Davila sustained injuries while attempting to rescue other family members.

"It happened very quickly," the fireman said of the blaze which engulfed the 60-foot trailer. It reportedly was totally consumed by fire when the emergency personnel from Silverton, first on the scene, arrived.

Victims were Odilia Palacio, 25, and her children, Juan Francisco, 7; Janet, 6; Cynthia, 4; Daisy, 2; and Reynaldo, 5 months; and Mrs. Palacio's sister-in-law, Patricia Davila, 25, and her daughter, Nancy, 3.

The Davila family reportedly was

staying with the Palacio family while seeking employment. They had arrived in the Silverton area several days before the fire.

SEEK ASSISTANCE

After escaping and being unable to re-enter the mobile home, the two men and youngsters went to the nearby Hancock home in an effort to phone the fire department. The Hancocks were away from home, and the desperate group went to another nearby residence to summon assistance.

Mary Ann Sarchet of the Briscoe County News stated that "The firemen said the only way they (occupants) could have escaped was to have been close to an exit.

"They (the fathers) indicated the thing just blew and that was it. They didn't know what was going on. It just happened and it was all in flames before they realized what was going on."

The blaze apparently was ignited by the explosion of a butane heater.

Elect the candidate with values you can trust:

- experience
- competent
- honest
- sincere
- accommodating
- stable

ELECT
Carolyn Redding



Tax Assessor-Collector

Political ad paid for by candidate.

All the right assets



Here's the record....

- * Reputation for honesty
 - * Successful businessman and farmer
 - * Hardworking - Energetic - Enthusiastic
 - * Born and raised in Floyd County
 - * Graduated Texas Tech with a degree in economics
 - * Served on Floydada School Board
 - * Active in school and 4-H activities
 - * Married to Floyd County native, Anne Fawver Carthel
 - * Father of three children
- Deeply concerned about the future of Floyd County's
- * Economics
 - * Budget
 - * Citizens and taxpayers

HULON CARTHEL

Candidate for Commissioner, Precinct One, March 8 Democratic Primary

Paid for by Hulon Carthel for Commissioner Campaign. 983-2377

REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the	
First National Bank of Floydada	of Floydada
Name of Bank	City
in the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1987	
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.	
Charter Number 7045	Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District
Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
ASSETS	
Thousands of dollars	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,116
Interest-bearing balances	12,000
Securities	19,853
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,425
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	16,772
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	710
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	16,062
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	239
Other real estate owned	0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	1,274
Total assets	56,969
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	56,969
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	49,561
Noninterest-bearing	8,163
Interest-bearing	41,398
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	130
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	0
Other liabilities	1,093
Total liabilities	50,794
Limited-life preferred stock	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock	0
Common stock	200
Surplus	500
Undivided profits and capital reserves	5,485
Total equity capital	6,185
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	6,185
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	56,969
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.	
Thomas M. Williams	Vice President
Signature	Signature
January 28, 1988	Date

Business drive for Heart in February

"Business Drive" will be conducted during the month of February by volunteers of the Floyd County Chapter of the American Heart Association. Business owners and managers are asked to accept a volunteer during the month and to contribute as generously as possible to the heart fund.



FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—The children and grandchildren of Claude and Anna Mae Hartsell are hosting a reception in the home of Larry Hartsell, 909 Harvey Rd., Ardmore, Okla., on February 13 from 2:00 to 4:00. Claude Hartsell and Anna Mae King were married in Abernathy February 13, 1938. They lived in the Floydada and Petersburg area until 1969. They are now retired and live in Comanche, Texas. They have four children: Carolyn Brockett, Spring, Texas; Larry Hartsell, Ardmore, Okla.; Jamie Bownds, Edwards, Missouri; Betty Herman, Dickson, Okla.; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Courtroom Activities

The most recent case filed in county court was Feb 1, Hector Javier Cervera, 21, of Mexico, who was charged with DWI. There was no disposition on this case.

January 14, 1988 two DWI cases were disposed of. Larry Gene Ferguson, 35, of Floyd County, pled guilty to his Sept. 28, 1987 second offense DWI. He was fined \$500.00 plus 30 days in jail and court costs.

John Thomas Summers, 38, of Bangs, (not Floydada's Pay-n-Save manager) also pled guilty to his Oct. 27, 1987 charge of DWI. He was fined \$400.00 plus court costs of \$90.50 and sentenced to 120 days in jail which was probated for two years.

January 20, 1988 22 old cases, ranging from 1978-1987 were dismissed. They were:

Reyes Marmolejo, charged with theft on Nov. 6, 1978; Debbie Martin, theft by check of services on July 27, 1981; Vernon Lee Sessions, enticing child from custody of parent on May 19, 1981; Charles Chumley, theft by check, October 25, 1983; Mario Hernandez, theft by check, December 9, 1983; Tony Rios Balderas, driving while license suspended, December 26, 1984.

Also dismissed on January 20 were: John Castro, June 4, 1984, DWI; Glenn E. Childs, theft by check, October 29, 1984; Ramon Gonzalez, December 17, 1984, theft by check; Oscar Murillo, theft by check, January 11, 1984; Willie John Williams, Sept. 4, 1984, driving

while license suspended;

Washington J.C. Collier, July 23, 1985, terroristic threat; Cecilia A. Foster, theft by check, April 18, 1985; Gilbert Garza, DWI, January 28, 1985, dismissed; Dick Rainbolt, theft, February 22, 1985; Janet M. Sandlin, October 9, 1985, theft by check; Patsy Washington, April 10, 1985, theft by check property; Jimmy Dean Werley, November 15, 1985, speeding appeal.

Other dismissals on January 20 included: Celestino C. Bursiaga, failure to display registration receipt and violating occupational drivers license on July 23, 1986; Tommy Goodson, January 14, 1986, theft of service; Martin Marin Suarez, Dec. 28, 1986, unlawful carrying of a weapon; Myra R. Ledbetter, December 4, 1987, charged with possession of marijuana, case dismissed January 20, 1988.

On January 21, 1988 ten old speeding appeals were dismissed. The names and dates appeals were filed are follows: Robert Thomas Cochran, October 4, 1986; William Brent Reese, July 10, 1986; Vickie Daniels Green, May 21, 1987; Troy Craig Klepper, May 21, 1987; John Randell Shropshire, May 21, 1987; Reggie B. Martin, June 4, 1987; John Richard Griffin, June 5, 1987; Russell Hobson Ford, July 20, 1987; Charles Henry Mashburn, July 28, 1987; Bobby Joe Trull, July 28, 1987. In J.P. court for the week January 26-February 2 there were 74 misdemeanor cases filed.

Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

News is scarce this week as I can't catch many at home or the phones are busy.

Thursday R.L. and Nellie Webb of Albuquerque came to visit his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb and his sister, Leora Mitchell of Roaring Springs came. Other than these mentioned above over the weekend were their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gilbert of Lubbock.

Mrs. Lillie Kendrick and Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Hendricks of Clovis visited Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Hart and family. Mrs. Hendricks is Mrs. Hart's sister. Others visiting them were Alma Rape and Lucille Custer.

Alma Smith and Thelma Jones visited Clara Martin in Hale Center Saturday afternoon.

Nettie Lowrance visited the Harvey Tardys, Mary Smith and Sue Mahon Saturday afternoon.

Choise Smith visited his aunt, Mrs.

Viola Brown one day last week.

Mrs. Altha Ginn of Littlefield spent Tuesday night with Thelma Jones and attended business. She also visited Jewel Belle Ginn.

Mrs. C.W. Dennison has her son, Gilmer from Lubbock, visiting her. We are having some more bad weather today.

Elizabeth Armstrong, Ruth Trapp and Thelma Jones spent Monday afternoon in Lubbock on some business for the senior citizens.

Clovis Myrick has surgery

Clovis Myrick of Floydada underwent surgery last Wednesday at St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. He hopes to return home later this week, according to Linda Jackson, his daughter.

Floyd County Tax Assessor/Collector

Penny Gollightly the Floyd County Tax Assessor/Collector is seeking election as the County Tax Assessor/Collector.

The state regional office has stated that Penny Gollightly is up to date on all the new laws and regulations that are passed by legislature involving motor vehicle registration sales tax and titles. Penny is also up to date on the voter registration laws.

Penny Gollightly has served in the Tax Assessor/Collector office for nearly 5 years.



Elect Penny Gollightly

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Penny Gollightly

Children experiencing stress due to constant change

Imagine going to work one morning and discovering that you have a new boss. Then imagine that you got a new boss every few weeks or months. You'd probably find the adjustments required by these working conditions to be quite stressful.

Yet parents may not realize their young children experience this same kind of stress when caregivers are constantly changing.

According to Dr. Sarah L. Anderson, a child development specialist, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show that child-care workers have the highest rates of turnover of all occupations.

"In some day care centers, children may be cared for by a revolving supply of child care workers," says the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist.

"Also, when parents move children from one daycare center, family daycare home, neighborhood babysitter or relative to another, the child has to adjust to new people and new surroundings," says Anderson.

The specialist notes that some children are better at adjusting to changing circumstances than others. However, sleep disruptions, changes in eating habits, regression in toileting, clinging

and being more demanding may be signs of stress in any child.

"The younger the child, the more consistency is necessary for a feeling of security," Anderson maintains. Having no more than one caregiver in addition to parents is especially important for babies under the age of two."

She says that research shows children thrive in good child care, often having better school performance and social adjustment due to early education programs. But good quality is difficult to maintain with high staff turnover.

The child development specialist advises parents to consider the impact on the child before changing arrangements, especially if the change is being made for parents' convenience or to save a few dollars.

She also suggests that parents select child care programs with a daily routine of activities in the same order, even

though the length of time in each activity may vary. A routine helps children know what to expect and may help reduce stress when there are staff changes.

Anderson notes that some day care centers have a roving teacher who spends time with all of the small groups. Then if a regular teacher is absent, the roving teacher, who is at least familiar to the children, serves as a substitute.

"Parents have many things to consider when choosing care for their child, and the stability and consistency of care is among the most important," she remarks.

"Small children, especially those who do not yet talk, need caregivers who can understand their needs by interpreting their signals and behaviors. That kind of relationship between caregiver and child can only develop with time."

Board selects new officers

New officers were elected at the January meeting of the Child Welfare Board, for the year 1988 are as follows: president, Vikki Yeary; vice-president, Gladys Jones; secretary, Connie Johnson; treasurer, Lucy Eastham. New board members appointed for a three-year term are Gladys Jones of Floydada and Karen Evans, Kim Lambert and Karen Martin, all of Lockney. Other board members representing various communities in the county are Joyce Evans, Ray Starnes, Sherry Turnbow and Linda Matsler.

Floyd County presently has nine children in foster care. The Child Welfare Board is to provide social service and care to children in need of such services, working through and with the Texas Department of Human Services and Children's Protective Services.

The primary objective of the board is to supplement financially the foster parents' state-paid foster care, which will enable these children to experience emotional security, physical health and the opportunity to develop fully their own capacities for happiness and good

citizenship. Floyd County has budgeted \$1,700 toward the Child Welfare Board for 1988. The expenses paid from this fund will include such expenses as birthday and Christmas gifts, school supplies, school clothing and transporting the children to medical specialists, expenses that are not covered by the state in payments to foster parents.

At the time the budget was proposed for 1988, Floyd County only had three children in foster care, and the budget was planned with four children in foster care. Since the middle of December there have been nine children in foster care.

Any contributions, honorariums or memorial gifts will be accepted by the Floyd County Child Welfare Board "to help cover all the expenses of these foster children."

If any organization, church class or individual would like to make a donation, please contact any board member or mail to 125 E. California Floydada. Checks should be made payable to Floyd County Child Welfare Board.

Skin disorder cause of hot tubs

For the relief of tired and tense muscle, many people enjoy a good soak in a hot tub or whirlpool. A few years ago, individuals had to visit hotels or health clubs to relax in these shallow baths. Today, they are often installed in homes where family and friends come to socialize, especially during the cold months.

Unfortunately, this new pastime has led to a new type of skin disorder called Pseudomonas folliculitis. Pseudomonas is the name of the bacterium that causes the inflammation (itis) of skin pores. While individuals relax in a hot tub, the bacteria which may grow in heated water can enter the skin pores.

The result is itchy skin blemishes. The blemishes are not severe and often disappear in five to 10 days without leaving scars. Only rarely are there other symptoms, such as fever and fatigue. Antibiotic therapy and other medical measures usually are not necessary. Because the affliction is most commonly located on the buttocks, hips and trunk, it has been jokingly termed "hot tub buns."

Marlene Whitehead, manager of

Employee Health at Methodist Hospital, noted that the condition seems most likely to develop when hot tubs and whirlpools are not properly maintained. Because of a hot tub's high water temperature and constant turbulence, she said it is difficult to maintain the chlorine necessary to kill bacteria.

Mrs. Whitehead outlined the following public health guidelines for proper maintenance of a hot tub.

- Check chlorine concentration, acidity and temperature.

- Change the water and cleanse the surfaces of your tub after heavy use.

- Limit the time you spend in hot water.

- Remove wet bathing suits and dry the skin soon after leaving the tub.

Another preventative measure is avoiding tight swimwear. A tight-fitting bathing suit, in particular a women's one-piece style, is a particular risk factor. The residual moisture and prolonged friction between skin and fabric has been attributed to many outbreaks. Nevertheless, the blemishes also occur on people who do not wear clothing in a hot tub.

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(Wall Photo)

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2- 5x7

2- 3x5

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Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

Hi, another week has passed, and it's time once again to let you know what has been happening around here. Monday started the week as usual with coffee and juice break. At 10:30 Elvis Warren came and shared the word with us, from John 14. Thanks Elvis for sharing the word and your time with us. At 2:30, the residents had Bible study, we shared from I John 4:7, God is Love. How a young man was searching for God and found God in his family, by telling them that he loved them, which was difficult for him to do. The Sunshine Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church came and brought the residents cookies, crackers and bananas, thanks ladies.

Tuesday, Bro. Neeley Richardson and wife Zelma came and brought bananas and sang some songs. He shared Ps. 105, and I Chron. 16. At 2:30 the residents played the Rhythm Band.

At 10:30 devotional Bro. Earl Blair came and shared Ps. 46. God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in time of need and trouble. Therefore we should not fear. We were all glad to see him back. At 2:00 the residents played Bingo. Maude Galloway had the first Bingo.

Thursday Bro. Travis Curry came and shared with us. At 2:00 the residents watched a movie and had some popcorn.

Friday the ladies from the First Baptist came and sang songs. Letha Mulder opened with a prayer, Evelyn Latta played the piano and Lillian Ross read Ps. 4.

At 1:30 the residents enjoyed ice cream from Dairy Queen and rode around in the country, to Ft. Ralls, not really, just Ralls, Texas. Those going were: Maude Galloway, Florence Curry, Della Halencak, Iva Wells, Charles Breeding, Otis Johnson, Burmah Probasco, Brooks Callaway, Bessie Wilson and Jo Bryant. Thanks Wilma, we always enjoy getting out.

We are glad to have Mrs. Willie

Russell and Mrs. Vera Vickers back with us and wish for them a speedy recovery.

We would like for you to come out and vote for your favorite resident for King and Queen, 25 cents a vote, with proceeds going to Alzheimer's Research, so come on out and cast your vote, it's for a good cause, plus fun to see who will win.

One of God's arrangements, is that after winter, there should come beautiful spring days.

It happens every year, and it happens in every life...

This week's visitors were: Wayland Faulkenberry, Rudolph and Iva McCurdy, Ernest Fulton of Ft. Worth, Edna King of Ft. Worth, Frances Badgett, Hazel Bradley, Angelina Reynolds, John and Christian Lyles, Olen and Jo Lyles, Lucille Sisson, Ethel Carmack, Mel and Marjorie Holcomb, Winnie Neil, Artie and Floyd Webb, Irene Wexler, Bessie Wilson and Ruffus Davis.

Senior Citizens

Menu

February 8-12

Monday — Enchiladas with sauce, Spanish rice, green beans, sliced onions, Texas toast, banana and orange cup, milk

Tuesday — Swiss steak, baked potato, buttered cabbage, cornbread and butter, canned plums, milk

Wednesday — Beef stew with vegetables, harvard beets, tossed salad with dressing, cornbread and butter, fruit cobbler, milk

Thursday — Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, mustard greens, roll and butter, fruit jello, milk

Friday — Salmon croquette, tartar sauce and catsup, corn niblets with green peppers, buttered green beans, roll and butter, canned apricots, milk

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Angle Ray Phone: (806)293-4938 Marbara Richardson

Smith, Quisenberry and Edwards show champions

Chad Edwards made it two in a row, Chad Quisenberry again scored and Dean Smith kept alive a family tradition Saturday at the seventh annual Floydada Chamber of Commerce Junior Livestock Show. The trio exhibited the three grand champions.

Edwards repeated last year's performance by again showing the grand champion steer. Richard Howard, a cattle breeder from Abernathy, placed Edwards' 1,306 pound steer first in the light heavy cross class, next named him champion crossbred and then stood him as grand champion steer.

The 18-year-old Floydada High School senior, showing under the 4-H banner, was at the halter of a steer bred by his father. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Edwards.

Quisenberry, a Floydada High junior FFA student, exhibited the grand champion barrow at the county show last year but this was his first local show champion. His 265 pound barrow was named the top heavy cross, advanced to breed champion and then was singled out as grand champion by Scotty Windham, vocational agriculture instructor at Abernathy.

Quisenberry purchased the animal from Charles Graff of Vernon, who also bred his grand champion barrow in the '87 county show. The winning exhibitor is the 17-year-old son of Sharon Quisenberry and George Quisenberry.

Dean Smith, who exhibited Saturday's first grand champion, had watched as his sister and brother showed champions in earlier years. Windham had made Smith's 130 pound Suffolk the top light heavy weight, again turned to him as breed champion and the lamb was his choice for grand champion.

Smith, a 17-year-old Floydada High School junior and an FFA member, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Choise Smith. His winning lamb was bred by Richard Miller of Ropesville.

Each grand champion exhibitor received a belt buckle.

RESERVE CHAMPIONS

Jamie Crow made her first time in the show ring with a steer a memorable one. Her 1,159 pounder was tabbed by Howard as the reserve champion. Her champion light weight cross was named reserve champion cross — unusual for a light weight — and then became reserve grand champion.

After Edwards' steer was picked as grand champion, Miss Crow's animal became eligible to show for reserve.

A fifth grade 4-Her, she is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richie Crow. She is age 10.

For the second consecutive year, Derrick Martinez showed the reserve

grand champion barrow in the Floydada show. With both barrows and steers, the show's top two animals were crosses.

Martinez' 238 pounder was the medium cross class winner before advancing to reserve breed champion and reserve grand champion. The barrow was bred by John Davidson of Turkey.

The 11-year-old Martinez, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Junior Martinez, is a fifth grader. He is a Floydada 4-H Club member.

Ironically, exhibitors of all three reserve grand champions in the Floydada show are fifth graders.

Showing the reserve champion lamb was Andy McHam, a 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McHam. He is a 4-Her.

The lad's 129 pound lamb, bred in Oklahoma, stood as first place heavy weight Hampshire, breed champion and reserve grand champion.

SHOWMANSHIP WINNERS

Showmanship plaques were presented to exhibitors who were judged to have handled their stock best. The winners were: Scotty Battey, lambs; Bryan Thomas, barrows; and Chad Edwards, steers.

Officials said that 130 animals were entered in the Saturday judging: 62 barrows, 50 lambs and 18 steers.

Breed champions and reserve champions in the respective breed groupings were:

Steers — Hereford, Rain McCandless and Dana McCandless; cross, Chad Edwards and Jamie Crow

Barrows — Berkshire, Shane Orman and Bryan Thomas; Chester White, Jamie Crow and Will Warren; Duroc, Bryan Thomas and Tiffany Bennett; Hampshire, Monte Quisenberry and Derrick Martinez; spot, Tiffany Bennett and Leslie Warren; Yorkshire, Justin Bailey and Tate Harris; cross, Chad Quisenberry and Derrick Martinez.

Lambs — Fine wool, Dean Smith and Rain McCandless; fine wool cross, Becky Reeves and Roxene Brown; Southdown, Zora Woody and Rhealene Brown; Hampshire, Andy McHam and Grant Cage; Suffolk, Dean Smith and Todd Cage; other breeds, Charla Yeary and Jason Brown.

Floydada Chamber of Commerce annually sponsors the local show and provides prizes.

Kim Hinsley served as show chairman and was assisted by Larry Ogden and Gary Brown. Elaine LaBaume was secretary, assisted by Mary True. Clar Schacht was the announcer.

Dozens of other persons assisted with the show and concession stand.

Following are complete results:

STEERS

Hereford
All weight Hereford: 1. Rain McCandless, 2. Dana McCandless, 3. Donna Campbell

Champion Hereford: Rain McCandless
Reserve champion Hereford: Dana McCandless

Cross
Light weight cross: 1. Jamie Crow, 2. Kristy Hinsley, 3. Donna Campbell

Medium weight cross: 1. Angie Hinsley, 2. Todd Cage, 3. Tracy Johnson, 4. Tali Cage

Light heavy weight cross: 1. Chad Edwards, 2. Rain McCandless, 3. Amy Hinsley, 4. Chad Hinsley

Heavy weight cross: 1. Chad Edwards, 2. Stacy Hinsley, 3. Rain McCandless, 4. Todd Hinsley
Champion cross: Chad Edwards
Reserve champion cross: Jamie Crow

GRAND CHAMPION STEER: CHAD EDWARDS, CROSS
RESERVE CHAMPION STEER: JAMIE CROW, CROSS
STEER SHOWMANSHIP: CHAD EDWARDS

LAMBS

Fine wool
Light weight fine wool: 1. Rain McCandless, 2. Dean Smith, 3. Rain McCandless, 4. Jennifer Crow, 5. Michael Mercado

Heavy weight fine wool: 1. Dean Smith, 2. Grant Cage, 3. Pam Woody, 4. Casey Carthel

Champion fine wool: Dean Smith
Reserve champion fine wool: Rain McCandless

Fine wool cross
Light weight fine wool cross: 1. Andy McHam, 2. Christie Rowan

Heavy weight fine wool cross: 1. Becky Reeves, 2. Roxene Brown, 3. Donna Campbell

Champion fine wool cross: Becky Reeves
Reserve champion fine wool cross: Roxene Brown

Southdown
Light weight Southdown: 1. Rhealene Brown, 2. Amanda Henderson

Heavy weight southdown: 1. Zora Woody, 2. Bryan Henderson, 3. Bryan Henderson

Champion Southdown: Zora Woody
Reserve champion Southdown: Rhealene Brown

Hampshire
Light weight Hampshire: 1. Grant

Cage, 2. Roxene Brown, 3. Travis Rowan, 4. Tali Cage, 5. Sonya Campbell

Heavy weight Hampshire: 1. Andy McHam, 2. Grant Cage, 3. Jason Brown, 4. Scotty Battey, 5. Sonya Campbell

Champion Hampshire: Andy McHam
Reserve champion Hampshire: Grant Cage

Suffolk
Light weight Suffolk: 1. Becky Reeves, 2. Andy McHam, 3. Aric Hendricks, 4. Matt Whittle, 5. Aric Hendricks

Medium weight Suffolk: 1. Pam Woody, 2. Matt Whittle, 3. Wesley Campbell, 4. Charla Yeary, 5. Roxene Brown

Light heavy weight Suffolk: 1. Dean Smith, 2. Aric Hendricks, 3. Christie Rowan, 4. Jamie Crow, 5. Wesley Campbell

Heavy weight Suffolk: 1. Todd Cage, 2. Michael Mercado, 3. Cory Carthel, 4. Jason Brown

Champion Suffolk: Dean Smith
Reserve champion Suffolk: Todd Cage

Other breeds
Other breeds: 1. Charla Yeary, 2. Jason Brown

Champion other breeds: Charla Yeary
Reserve champion other breeds: Jason Brown

GRAND CHAMPION LAMB: DEAN SMITH, SUFFOLK
RESERVE CHAMPION LAMB: ANDY McHAM, HAMPSHIRE
LAMB SHOWMANSHIP: SCOTTY BATTEY

BARROWS

Berkshire
Berkshire: 1. Shane Orman, 2. Bryan Thomas, 3. Grant Stovall

Champion Berkshire: Shane Orman
Reserve champion Berkshire: Bryan Thomas

Chester White
Light weight Chester White: 1. Jamie Crow, 2. Will Warren, 3. Danika Dudley, 4. Tate Harris

Heavy weight Chester White: 1. Dendra Hardy, 2. Neal Nelson, 3. Leonard King

Champion Chester White: Jamie Crow
Reserve champion Chester White: Will Warren

Duroc
Light weight Duroc: 1. Angie Bertrand, 2. Tim Julian, 3. Brad Emert, 4. Kelli LaBaume

Medium weight Duroc: 1. Tiffany

Bennett, 2. Grant Stovall, 3. Chad Williams

Heavy weight Duroc: 1. Bryan Thomas, 2. Chad Quisenberry, 3. Monte Quisenberry, 4. Ronnie Benjamin

Champion Duroc: Bryan Thomas
Reserve champion Duroc: Tiffany Bennett

Hampshire
Light weight Hampshire: 1. Chad Quisenberry, 2. Greg Lawson, 3. Randall Sims, 4. Lanny McMurrin, 5. Justin Bailey

Medium weight Hampshire: 1. Derrick Martinez, 2. Kristi Bennett, 3. Tim Julian, 4. Kelli LaBaume, 5. Chad Williams

Heavy weight Hampshire: 1. Monte Quisenberry, 2. Misty Bertrand, 3. Chad Williams, 4. Donald Hardy, 5. Ryan Burns

Champion Hampshire: Monte Quisenberry
Reserve champion Hampshire: Derrick Martinez

Spots
Spots: 1. Tiffany Bennett, 2. Leslie Warren, 3. Derrick Martinez

Champion spots: Tiffany Bennett
Reserve champion spots: Leslie Warren

Yorkshire
Light weight Yorkshire: 1. Neal Nelson, 2. Brandy Anderson, 3. Carrie Emert, 4. Tim Julian

Heavy weight Yorkshire: 1. Justin Bailey, 2. Tate Harris, 3. Greg Lawson,

4. Branda Breed, 5. Leonard King

Champion Yorkshire: Justin Bailey
Reserve champion Yorkshire: Tate Harris

Cross
Light weight cross: 1. Kelli LaBaume, 2. Robby Green, 3. Zacha Harris, 4. David Christian, 5. Bryan Thomas

Medium weight cross: 1. Derrick Martinez, 2. Jennifer Crow, 3. Shane Orman, 4. Branda Breed, 5. Neal Nelson

Heavy weight cross: 1. Chad Quisenberry, 2. Tiffany Bennett, 3. Kristi Bennett, 4. Jason Bailey

Champion cross: Chad Quisenberry
Reserve champion cross: Derrick Martinez

GRAND CHAMPION BARROW: CHAD QUISENBERRY, CROSS
RESERVE CHAMPION BARROW: DERRICK MARTINEZ, CROSS
BARROW SHOWMANSHIP: BRYAN THOMAS

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE



American Heart Association

Texas Affiliate

VOTE FOR Delmas McCormick

Candidate for Commissioner Precinct 1



"I'll Tend To Business" Experienced - Capable - Willing

Subject to Action of Democratic Primary
Paid for by Delmas McCormick



JUST CHECKING—Mrs. Jack Jordan, school nurse at Duncan Elementary and Floydada High School, checks out a minor problem for first grader Bettina Bailey. Looking on (left) is Mrs. Travis Jones, nurse for R.C. Andrews Elementary and Floydada Junior High. —Staff photo

School nurses honored

During "School Nurse Awareness Week," Jan. 25-29, Floydada's two school nurses were recognized.

"The Floydada Independent School District is so very proud to have two wonderful R.N.'s as our school nurses," The Hesperian was told. "Mrs. Jack Jordan takes care of all the students at A.B. Duncan Elementary and Floydada High School. Mrs. Travis Jones cares for the students at R.C. Andrews Elementary and Floydada Junior High.

Among roles of school nurses are:

HOME — A liaison between home and school regarding health concerns; makes home visits, takes health histories, assesses long-term illnesses; participates in parent-nurse conferences; provides information for community resources; involves self with parent groups; provides promotional activities for health care.

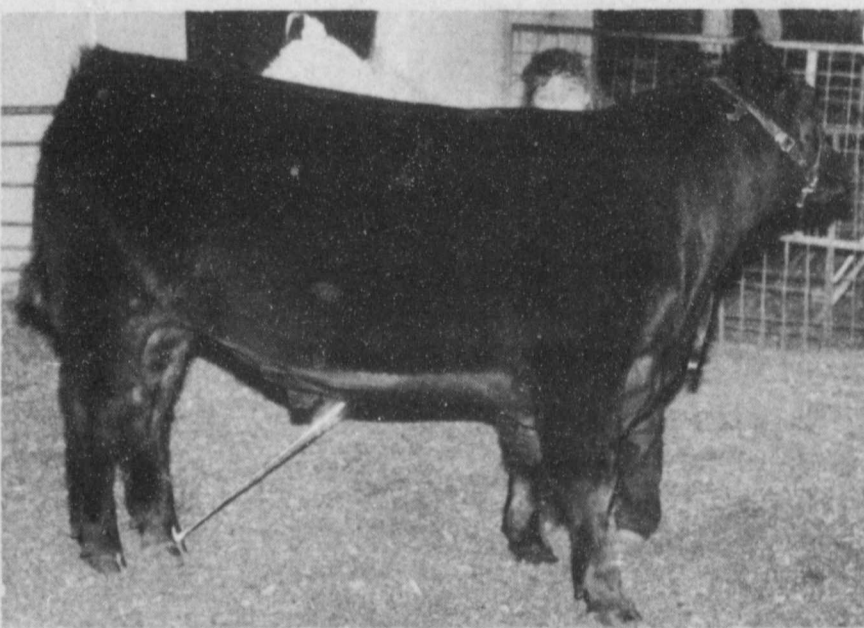
SCHOOL — Conducts health screenings: vision, hearing, dental, scoliosis, height and weight, others as needs indicate; provides emergency aid; evaluates and assesses health needs;

teacher, parent, student; provides health counseling; chronic illness, nutrition, disease prevention, positive lifestyles; implements and monitors students' compliance with state immunization laws; special education team member; takes health assessments, interprets medical data, writes objectives for the health component of the Individualized Educational Plan; conducts health related classroom presentations; evaluates and monitors communicable and nuisance diseases; acts as a resource person for faculty and staff

COMMUNITY — Acts as a liaison between home, school and community resources; makes referrals to appropriate community agencies; participates in professional conferences with community agencies; serves as a resource person for community agencies; is a member of the community interdisciplinary teams; provides expertise as a liaison to community service organizations; serves as a liaison for recording and reporting child abuse to appropriate department of social services.



DERRICK MARTINEZ...Reserve champion barrow



JAMIE CROW...Reserve champion steer



DANA McCANDLESS...Reserve champion Hereford steer



ANDY McHAM...Reserve champion lamb

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FLOYDADA CO-OP GINS, INC.

PROCLAMATION



MAYOR PARNELL POWELL signs a proclamation declaring the month of February to be American Heart Month. Kellie Williams, president of the Floyd County chapter of the American Heart Association, looks on. —Staff photo

AMERICAN HEART MONTH

"Whereas, heart disease and stroke this year will kill nearly 1,000,000 Americans and 50,000 Texans, a total which exceeds all other causes of death combined, and

"Whereas, more than 200,000 of these victims die before retirement age, and

"Whereas, the American Heart Association is the only voluntary health agency whose sole mission is to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke, and

"Whereas, the Heart Association's relentless battle against this American epidemic combines a nationwide research program, as well as improving health care in the community through professional and public education, and community service programs.

"Now, therefore, I, Parnell Powell, proclaim the month of February as American Heart Month and urge all citizens to support the educational and fund raising campaign of the American Heart Association in Floydada. Contributions of time and money will help in the fight against heart disease and stroke."

Marine veterans honored in ceremony at Crosbyton

A reenactment of the Inchon Landing and Bunker Hill Battlefield Korea Flag Ceremony honoring all U.S. Marines who served in the Korean War took place last week-end on the L-7 Ranch, 11 miles south of Crosbyton.

Also honored were the U.S. Marines who served in the Vietnam conflict. Attending were Lester Caraway and Drew Cumbie of Ralls.

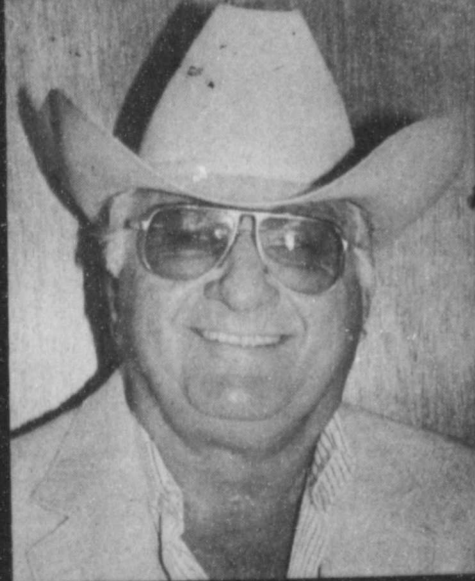
Marines who participated included: 1st Sgt. Ray I Teachout, 20 years; S/Sgt. Greg D. Foxwell, 11 years; S/Sgt. John H. Pearson, 8 years; S/Sgt. Gary R. Mays, 6 years; Sgt. Eugenebdal H. Akram, 7 years; Sgt. Kail Kirk, 5 years; and HM1 Gilbert C. Rodriguez, 7 years.



RAISING THE FLAG—Reenactment of famed war scene is performed on a Floyd County ranch by Korean War veterans.

Congratulations local stock show winners!!

LET'S ELECT CONNIE BEARDEN



COMMISSIONER
for Precinct 1

Pol. Ad Paid for by Friends of Connie D. Bearden

CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H.D. Morton Jr., Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST Floydada J.C. Bailey, Minister Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Spanish Assembly, Sunday 3:00 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Floydada Earl Blair, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST Floydada Dr. Ricky Johnson Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Juan Herrera Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Prayer Service - Friday 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Lockney George Schuster, Minister Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Sammy Holloway Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Sunday Afternoon Worship 2:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Rev. Ralph Jackson, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD TEMPLO GETSEMANI 308 Mississippi Rev. Daniel Herrera Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Family Night 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST West College & Third, Lockney Frank Duckworth, Evangelist Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA Rev. Pedro Reyes Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Ray Starnes, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, W.M.U. and Auxiliary Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>CARR'S CHAPEL Service Every Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. No Evening Services</p>	<p>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Providence Community Rev. Bruce Adamson Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM Lockney Tivurso Villarreal Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Christian Training Time 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FLOYDADA Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth, Jr. Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 6:45 p.m.</p>
<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Dale M. Harter, Minister Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Lockney Rev. Robert Kirk Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:55 a.m. UMY 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. United Methodist Women. First Tuesday of Month Circles. Monday (2nd & 4th Monday nights) Tuesday & Wednesday mornings.</p>	<p>BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Bob Chapman Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Services 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Services 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>LONE STAR BAPTIST CHURCH M.B. Baldwin, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m. Brotherhood, First Saturday Morning of Every Month.</p>
<p>SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH Lockney Pastor: Fr. Jack Gist Mon.-Fri. Liturgy 8:00 p.m. Saturday Vigil Mass of Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m.</p>	<p>GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST John Williams, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Monday Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service-Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Service-Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Lockney Rev. Garry Don Higgs, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. R.A.'s 5:00 p.m. Acutens 4:30 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Our Time (Jr. High and High School) 7:00 p.m. GA's 6:00 p.m. Mission Friends (preschool) 7:00 p.m. Thursday: Baptist Women 1st & 3rd Mondays 3:00 p.m. Baptist Young Women 2nd Monday 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Travis Curry, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Floydada Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH Tom Fisher, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA Rev. Herman Martinez 308 W. Tennessee Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Tuesday Ladies Prayer 2:00 p.m. Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Jim Jackson, Pastor Sunday Congregational Singing 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p>
<p>LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIST Lockney Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH Floydada Father Terry Burke Sunday School 10-11:15 a.m. Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m. Wednesday Mass 7:00 p.m. Ultreya 8:00 p.m. Office Phone 983-5878</p>	<p>TRINITY CHURCH Meets at the Y G.A. Van Hoose, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION Floydada Rev. Lupe Rando Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Church Training 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.</p>

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	Attend The Church Of Your Choice.

Diesel tax exemption at pump ended

Farmers will have to pay the federal diesel fuel tax at the retail level and then apply for a refund under a provision in the 1987 deficit-reduction bill.

The new law repeals all provisions permitting exempt, tax-free sales beyond the wholesale level, effective April 1, 1988. Farmers still retain their exemption, but must first pay the tax up front.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, the federal excise tax on diesel fuel refunds or credits will be treated generally in the same manner as the refund procedures for gasoline were treated before Jan. 1, 1988. A tax of 15 cents a gallon is imposed on diesel fuel that is sold to an owner or operator for use as a fuel in a diesel-powered highway vehicle.

Farmers may still claim credit or refund of the excise tax if the diesel fuel is used on the farm for off-highway purposes. A farmer may claim the refund of taxes on fuels used quarterly, for each of the first three quarters of his tax year, depending on the amount of the claim, or he may claim a credit against the tax on his home tax return. The refund claimed for diesel fuel must be at least \$1,000 for each quarter.

The Internal Revenue Service is in the process of writing new rules and regulations regarding fuel tax credits. Given the March 30 deadline, they should be available in the next several weeks.

The changes in the law arose out of a decision by Congress to collect fuel taxes at the wholesale rather than the retail level in order to improve tax-paying compliance. As approved by Congress, the new definition of producer makes the wholesale distributor the person who must pay the diesel fuel taxes. The wholesale distributor is now required to reimburse the Treasury, and therefore, he will collect the tax from anyone who purchases diesel fuel.

FB seeks reversal of new diesel tax collection law

Farmers strongly object to the new law that requires them to pay diesel fuel excise taxes at the pump and apply for refunds later, and want the law changed so they can continue tax-free diesel purchases, the American Farm Bureau Federation told key lawmakers last week.

Sen. Phil Gramm (R-Texas) agrees that the new law is burdensome to farmers and will introduce legislation when Congress reconvenes this week to repeal it.

"It's as if somebody in government said, 'How can we make life tougher for farmers?' And, the answer was, 'Make 'em pay a tax they don't owe,'" Gramm said.

In a letter to Congress' tax-writing and agriculture committees, John Datt, executive director of the AFBF Washington office, said, "While the new law permits the refund of these taxes, the requirement that the tax be paid at the time of purchase will add to the farmer's upfront cost of production and will cause cash-flow problems."

Purchases of diesel for off-highway use will remain tax-exempt under the new law but farmers will have to pay the 15 cents a gallon tax when buying fuel and then apply for refunds either quarterly or annually, depending on the amount. The new law takes effect April 1.

Voting delegates at the recent AFBF annual meeting called for reversing the law and the AFBF board of directors made such legislation a priority issue for the organization.

The Farm Bureau official noted that the new law allows the treasury secretary to exempt certain uses, such as for diesel-powered trains, commercial aviation and state and local governments, from paying the tax at time of purchase. "We believe the large volume of diesel fuel use in agricultural production in off-highway situations warrants a similar exemption for farmers and ranchers," Datt said.

The added costs and increased paperwork burden are other "compelling" reasons, he said. In addition, because some producers might not file for refunds because they are owed relatively small amounts, it would provide a "windfall to the Treasury."

Farmers and ranchers, Datt pointed out, are "substantial" users of diesel fuel. According to the 1982 agricultural census, nearly 3 billion gallons of diesel were used that year on farms, at a total cost of \$3.15 billion. Datt said current usage is about the same, which would mean \$420 million in annual tax collections from farmers' diesel fuel purchases.

Datt said the effect will vary from farm to farm, but it could result in farmers having to borrow to pay the added costs imposed by the tax. That, he said, means added interest costs for farmers. "We note that if a diesel tax refund is made to a farmer, the federal government does not pay interest to the farmer for the length of time the government held the funds prior to refund," he said.

Datt urged that the diesel tax matter be considered as part of the 1986 Tax Reform Act technical corrections bill that was held over from last year. He

1988 farm program outlined

Signing period for the 1988 farm program will be Feb. 16 through April 15, according to information from Bob Lotspeich, director of the Floyd County ASCS office.

Lotspeich explains that, for the convenience of producers, "we will be conducting the 1988 program signup by appointments, beginning Feb. 16." Individuals should phone 983-3763 to arrange an appointment.

Feb. 16 through March 11 will be the signing period for the new 0/92 program.

Following is data on the '88 farm program, provided by Lotspeich.

DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS

Advance deficiency payments will equal 40 percent of the estimated deficiency payment. One-half will be paid in cash at signup and one-half in generic commodity certificates on or about May 16, 1988.

An optional paid land diversion will be available for corn, grain sorghum, and barley. Producers may divert an additional 10 percent of base at a payment rate of \$1.75 per bushel for corn, \$1.65 per bushel for grain sorghum, \$1.40 per bushel for barley. Diversion payments will be issued all in generic commodity certificates on or about May 16.

Additional yield provisions will be applicable if the 1988 farm program yield established for the farm is less than 90 percent of the 1985 farm program payment yield.

The grazing of ACR and CU for pay, including the 8 percent will be permitted except during the 5 month non-grazing period. (May 15 through Oct. 14 for Floyd County). Haying has not been approved at this time. CU acreage may be hayed and grazed, if designated for history purposes only.

Limited cross compliance will be in effect for 1988 crops. To be eligible for benefits on a participating crop, the acreage planted for harvest on a farm to any nonparticipating program crop, except oats, may not exceed the base for the crop.

50/92 is applicable for upland cotton and rice. The 50/92 provision is no longer applicable for wheat and feed grains.

The production of non program crops will not be permitted on CU acreage under the 50/92 provision for cotton or the 0/92 provision for wheat and feed grains.

During signup, wheat producers may request an advance of 75 percent of the estimated wheat NL (not subject to limit) payment to be paid them during the December 1988 payment cycle instead of the July 1989 payment cycle.

0/92 PROVISIONS

A "signup within a signup" will begin February 16, 1988, and end March 11, 1988 for the 0/92 provision for wheat and feed grains. Producers who submit an offer to participate in 0/92 for wheat and feed grains may elect to devote all or a portion of their wheat and feed grains permitted acreage to CU.

For producers participating in 0/92, payments will be limited to the following:

1. the smaller of the:
 - a. intended planted acreage submitted for the 0/92 offer.
 - b. planted acreage from ASCS-578 (final crop certification)
2. the smaller of the:
 - a. intended CU for payment acreage submitted for the 0/92 offer.
 - b. CU reported on final crop certification and allocated to the crop.

Deficiency payments on CU for payment acreage are guaranteed to be at a rate not less than the estimated deficiency payment rate for the crop.

Producers submitting a 0/92 offer for a crop will be allowed to cancel the 0/92, by crop, and enroll in the regular program, on or before April 15, 1988.

Producers that do not enroll in 0/92 during the February 16, 1988, through

March 11, 1988, "signup within a signup," or who elect to cancel their 0/92 signup, will not receive the CU

payment credit for wheat or feed grains. In order to minimize the adverse economic effects on rural communities

measures will be taken, when needed, to limit the amount of acreage idled under 0/92.

	WHEAT	CORN	GRAIN SORGH	BARLEY	OATS	COTTON
TARGET PRICE	\$4.23	\$2.93	\$2.78	\$2.51	\$1.55	\$0.759
LOAN RATE	\$2.21	\$1.77	\$1.68	\$1.44	\$0.90	\$0.5180
MAXIMUM PERMITTED (% of base)	72.5%	80%	80%	80%	95%	87.5%
DIVERSION ESTIMATED	N/A	10%	10%	10%	N/A	N/A
DEFICIENCY RATE	\$1.53	\$1.10	\$1.08	\$0.76	\$0.30	\$0.16

Agriculture producers must make choice under new ruling on taxes

Agricultural taxpayers beware: if you grow or raise anything that takes more than two years to become productive, you're subject to new tax rules about "preproductive" expenses.

"Such expenses will no longer be deductible," notes economist Dr. Kenneth Stokes of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Instead, they'll have to be depreciated."

Schedule F on 1987 tax returns requires producers to select a method of depreciation for this year and future tax years. "There are only two options provided - expensing or capitalizing," says Stokes, "but the choice isn't easy."

Stokes provides this basic information to help producers make their decision, but suggests that they may want to

check with their accountants to see if other commodities come under the rule.

In the definition of "preproductive period," hogs, sheep and goats do not have a preproductive period over two years but cattle and horses do. The preproductive period for a beef cow extends from conception of the cow to delivery of her first calf.

For plants, Stokes notes that the time span extends from when the plant or seed is planted to when it begins yielding marketable quantities.

The option of expensing is easier but can be more costly in the long run, Stokes says. Expensing requires no special bookkeeping or cost allocation. It also allows producers to deduct preproductive expenses the same year they're incurred.

"However, if you select expensing, you will be required to depreciate all other future farm assets using a slow straight-line depreciation method," Stokes says.

"Furthermore, when you sell the plant or animal in question, any gain will be subject to depreciation recapture rules and treated as ordinary income," he adds.

If producers elect to capitalize, they may not deduct preproductive costs until the plant or animal is sold, dies or becomes productive. The accumulated expenses can then be recovered by depreciating them over the life of the asset, Stokes explains.

In the case of animals raised for slaughter or purchased for resale, cash-basis taxpayers may deduct expenses as incurred, regardless of the preproductive period.

When calculating what amount to capitalize, producers should use their records to determine how much preproductive costs to subtract from total farm expenses. Or use an inventory valuation method he suggests, such as the farm-price or unit-livestock-price methods, to estimate costs incurred for preproductive plants and animals.

In the farm-price method, the cost of raising an animal or plant is estimated by subtracting the cost of taking the item to market from the price a producer would receive if selling it, Stokes explains.

The unit-livestock-price method uses the average cost of raising a type of animal or plant as an estimate of actual cost.

Accurate records

When it comes to taxes, the best strategy for record-keeping is to assume your tax return will be audited, says a family economics specialist.

"Although the chances of an audit are small, you should be able to show on a worksheet how you arrived at each deduction, and back it up with cancelled checks and receipts," says Nancy Granovsky, a home economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

She advises beginning in January to consolidate records for the previous tax year and to get organized for the new tax year.

Sort paper, records and receipts into the following categories: income receipts, including Forms 1099 and W-2; bank statements; mortgage statements; all other categories that match deductions, adjustments and credits you plan to claim.

If you run out of desk space or have cartons of old financial papers in the garage, Granovsky says you may be able to throw some of them away.

"The general rule is that records should be kept as long as they're important for any federal tax law. So records supporting income or deductions should be kept at least until the period of limitations expires for the return."

The specialist notes that the period of limitations for legal action is usually 3 years from the date the return was due or filed, or two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever is later.

However, she also points out that the period of limitations does not expire until six years after the return was filed if income was under-reported by 25% or more, and action can be brought at any time for false or fraudulent returns or if no return is filed.

"As you clean out old records, remember that some should be kept indefinitely," cautions the specialist. "Keep copies of tax returns, for example, as part of your permanent tax records. They can be helpful as you prepare future returns and are necessary if you file an amended return. They may also be helpful to your survivors and the executor of your estate."

If you are missing a return, you may get a copy from the IRS by sending Form 4506, "Request for Copy of Tax Form" to the IRS Service Center, Austin, TX 73301.

Records that verify the "basis" of property such as your home, should be kept until no longer needed, which can be many years. This includes documents showing your purchase price, purchase expenses, cost of improvements and any other adjustments to basis, such as depreciation or casualty losses.

The specialist also recommends keeping information about the house you sold and replaced with your current house. If you postponed tax on the gain when you sold the former house, the basis of your current house is affected by the postponed gain.

If you're in doubt about whether to keep some records or "Recordkeeping for Individuals and a List of Tax Publications" for more information.

Farm News

1986 population on farm stable at approximately 5.2 million people

Approximately 5,226,000 people lived on U.S. farms in 1986 (about 129,000 fewer than reported in 1985) according to a report released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service and the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census.

About 1 of every 46 persons, or 2.2 percent of the nation's total population, and about 1 of every 12 rural residents, or 8.3 percent of the rural total of 63,133,000, lived on farms in 1986. The farm population consists of persons living on farms in rural areas of the country but excludes residents of the small number of farms in urban areas.

Half of all farm residents lived in the Midwest in 1986, compared with about one-third in 1950. The South's farm population has declined rapidly, from

its one-half share of the farm resident total in 1950 to 29 percent in 1986.

At 97 percent, the farm population had a larger share of whites than the nonfarm population nationwide at 85 percent. Blacks comprised 2 percent of the farm population but 12 percent of the nonfarm population. Hispanics, who may be of any race, accounted for 2 percent of farm residents but 8 percent of nonfarm residents.

Farm residents included 110 males per 100 females in 1986, compared with just 93 males per 100 females in the nonfarm population.

Farm residents are older than the urban and total rural populations. Farm residents' median age was 37 years, exceeding 31.6 years for nonfarm residents. The median age of the urban population was 31.5 years in 1986, while

the median age of the rural population was 32.4 years, both significantly lower than the farm population median of 37 years.

In the 1920 census, when farm population data first were collected, farm residents' median age was 20.7 years, lower than that of the rural population, 22.5 years, or the urban population, 27.4 years.

Only 3 percent of the farm resident labor force was unemployed in 1986, compared with 7.2 percent of the nonfarm labor force. Although employed farm residents overall were about equally divided between agricultural and nonagricultural jobs, 61 percent of farm men worked in farm occupations while 75 percent of farm women held nonfarm jobs.

These data, derived from the Current Population Survey of the Bureau of the Census, are subject to sampling variability and errors of response, including underreporting and nonreporting.



A study by area Extension economist Dr. Jackie Smith and another from the Texas A&M Agricultural Economics Department have become exhibits I and II in the ongoing effort to get federal disaster assistance for hail-ravaged High Plains farmers.

Both were quoted extensively January 28 in a meeting called by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., to broaden and intensify support for the effort. Dr. Smith's work documents a total of over 160,000 cotton acres destroyed in the spring and summer of 1987 at a farm level cost in excess of \$23 million. Using an economic turnover factor within the area of "at least 2.5" Dr. Smith puts the aggregate damage to the economy at almost \$60 million.

Smith emphasizes also that only complete losses through August 14 are included in the seven-county tally. Partial losses in these counties, losses in other counties and after August 14, known to have been severe, would add substantially to the overall adverse effect on the area.

The other study, compiled by four Texas A&M economists, refutes the contention of U.S. Department of Agriculture officials that producers

could have mitigated their economic ills with multi-peril insurance under the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC). Despite a 30 percent subsidy on premiums, they conclude, FCIC insurance coverage is a losing proposition in three of the four regions studied.

"The economic payoffs from multi-peril crop insurance for cotton are negative at all levels of coverage in the Texas Southern Plains, Coastal Bend and the Mississippi Delta," the report states. The only positive return shown for FCIC insurance was in the Rolling Plains. Producing the FCIC analysis, based on historical price and yield variability, were A&M's Economics Department head Dr. Ronald Knutson and Drs. James Richardson, Gary Helms and Charles Miller.

Attending the January 28 meeting in Lubbock were congressional aides for three area congressmen, one Texas senator and representatives of area chambers of commerce, the National Cotton Council, cooperatives, Farm Bureau, Farmers Union, agricultural lenders, the High Plains Research Foundation and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

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Wind girls pull off another upset

Just to prove it was no fluke, the Cardiac Kids did it again! Whirlwind girls upset Muleshoe's Lady Mules here Friday night after having done the same thing to visiting Tulia — by two points — three days earlier. Muleshoe tied with Dimmitt for the first round title, but they dropped their second round opener here.

Suspense gripped the Whirlwind Gym as Floydada owned a paper-thin 35-33 lead and Muleshoe in-bounded on their end of the court with 0:06 showing on the clock.

The Lady Mules, dressed in their black road uniforms, worked for an open shot. Brown attempted to put the ball up with a single second left, but she was fouled.

Her first shot fell through the net. Hearts thumped loudly as the Whirlwinds feared a second shot would send the game into overtime.

But that didn't happen as Brown's second shot hit the rim and bounced away.

Now the scoreboard showed 0:00 and "Home" 35, "Visitors" 34.

After opening the second round with the victory, the Whirlwind girls of coaches Gail Gregg and Regina Smith suddenly realized they were only four victories away from a playoff berth. What they lack in size, the Floydada fems more than make up for in determination.

Again it was defense which led to the upset win.

Just as they had done against Tulia, the Whirlwinds had to play catch-up. After falling behind 10-5 after one quarter, they outscored the visitors by 11-8 in the second stanza and trailed only 18-16 at intermission. A 10-5 scoring edge in quarter number three propelled the Fightin' Whirlwinds into a

26-23 advantage with one stanza remaining.

During those crucial final minutes, Trish Hanna netted 3 points, Angie Bertrand and Amanda McDaniel each hit a bucket and Pam Woody connected on two from the charity line.

Bertrand and McDaniel, a pair of hustling seniors, led the scoring parade with 9 points each, Hanna put in 8, Woody had 3 (all free throws), Jamie Morrison, Sylvia McComas and Shelby Ogden each scored 2.

Bertrand was the rebounding leader with 10, McDaniel and Angie Glasscock each pulled down 4, Woody had 3, Hanna, McComas and Christian each had 2 board and Morrison had one rebound.

PRESS AIDS BOYS
Although sluggish early in the contest, the Whirlwind boys put on a clinic

on pressure defense and fast-break offense to hand the visiting Mules an 89-47 setback.

After opening the first round with losses to Dimmitt and Littlefield, Coach Mike Cocanougher's crew breezed past Friona, Tulia and Muleshoe to conclude the round with a 3-2 standard and a 15-7 season mark.

Only seven Whirlwinds were in uniform and one of the players — regular post Roel Cisneros — sat out his second consecutive contest with a badly sprained ankle.

The starting duo of Chad Pernel, Ty Stovall, Randy Enriquez, Johnny Taylor and Chad Quisenberry — the only non-senior — played without a rest break until Taylor turned an ankle in the third quarter and was spelled by Rod Davis.

Muleshoe broke on top, 2-0, and the game was deadlocked five times before Pernel's bucket with 2:03 left in the first quarter put the Green and White in front for keeps. The score was 15-13 after eight minutes, but the Winds put it away by outscoring the Muleshoe 30-8 in quarter number two.

Passing the ball unselfishly, always on the move and taking advantage of numerous steals, the Winds had one of their strongest quarters of the season.

Floydada owned only a 17-13 scoring edge in the third stanza — which ended with the count 62-34 — before sprinting to a 27-13 advantage in the fourth quarter.

All five starters were in double digits: Pernel 27, Enriquez 18, Taylor 16, Quisenberry 15 and Stovall 11. Davis added 2.

Enriquez, having one of the strongest performance of his cage career, pulled down 20 of the Whirlwinds 39 rebounds. With Cisneros sidelined, Enriquez and Taylor teamed to dominate the boards on both ends of the court. Taylor was credited with 7 boards.



WHIRLWIND BOYS JV—Members of the Whirlwind boys junior varsity squad, coached by Lee Hurt, are: kneeling from left to right, Michael Goen, Rolando Cisneros and Joe Cisneros; standing from left, Grant Stovall, Kenneth Collins and Frank Suarez. —Staff photo

R. C. Andrews honor roll

THIRD SIX WEEKS GRADE 4

"A" — Zach Abshier, Josh Adair, Justin Bailey, Rance Barnett, Mindy Evans, Lacy Golightly, Amber James, Kacie Lackey, Michael Mercado, Dana McCandless, Elizavet Navarrete, Tale'a Owens, Wyatt Padgett, Tim Rando, Mary Salazar, Alex Vallejo, Jodie Villarreal, David Watson, Kimber Williams

"B" — Darby Brooks, Gaviela Cervera, Shane Derryberry, Christie Du Bois, Melissa Fowler, Michael Fuizotti, Amanda Garcia, Candi Guffee, Chad Guthrie, Jason Harrison, Karissa Jahay, Aaron Johnston, Michael Jones, Demencio Lopez, Becky Luna, Bobby Luna, Frankie Maldonado, Margaret Medrano, Michael Molinar, Erika Muniz, Neal Nelson, Andy Outlaw, Missy Pernel, Lyndi Probasco, K.C. Robertson, Lupe Sanchez, Jesse Sanchez, Jose Sanchez, Robert Shaub, Eric Vasquez

GRADE 5

"A" — Abel Auilar, Misty Bertrand, Tali Cage, Lisa Cedillo, Lionso Cisneros, Tami Cocanougher, Chris Dearing, Danika Dudley, Lee Dunavant,

Jennifer Harbin, Terry Harris, Pepper Hinkle, Chad Hinsley, D.G. Hollums, Olivia Huerta, Lisa Luera, Lupe Machado, Derrick Martinez, Rain McCandless, Andy McHam, J.R. Quilantan, Monte Quisenberry, Kimberly Redden, Olga Sanchez, Shea Sanders, Salina Shorter, Joni Smith, Jimmy Taylor, Kayla Turner, Shayla Turner, Leslie Warren, Matt Whittle, Penny Willson, Charla Yeary, Melissa Faulkenberry, Amber Pyle, Regina Ware

"B" — Brady Anderson, Kelly Bailey, Thomas Banda, Kristi Bennett, Joel Castaneda, Jamie Crow, Dorothy De Leon, Crystal Dumas, Zacha Harris, Eddie Hernandez, Mary Hernandez, Sarah Hernandez, Viola Hernandez, Corey Carthel, Armando Lopez, Peter Luna, Sarah Mendoza, Mark Nichols, Laura Ochoa, Mechelle Pena, Marivel Rodriguez, Robert Romero, Angie Bueno, Dalia Cruz, Alissa Wilson

GRADE 6

"A" — Leonard Aleman, Travis Bailey, Kathy Burns, Jason Colston, Daniel Coronado, Trent Daniels, Nathan Davis, Robert Eckert, Tyson Edwards, Carrie Emert, Aimee Fondy,

Heather Fondy, Brandon Gilliland, Amy Gilly, Tate Glasscock, Randy Gregg, Kristy Hinsley, Maria Huerta, Tanya Jones, Pat Juarez, Brandy Lackey, Jason Latta, Angie Maldonado, Stacy Meyers, Aaron Noland, Michael Padgett, Stacey Prisk, Brandi Ross, Crystal Sanders, Eric Smith

"B" — Travis Rowan, Lisa Caballero, Alicia Castaneda, Yolanda Cervera, Lisa Charles, Sandra Chavez, Jesse De Hoyos, Rafael De Ochoa, Juanita Duran, Joey Enriquez, Angie Garcia, George Garcia, Jessica Garcia, Armando Garza, Adam Gonzales, Jessie Gourdon, Thomas Henderson, Hoshua Herrera, Minnie Hinojosa, Pete Jimenez, Kathy Luna, Kenneth Marley, LuAnn Martinez, Israel Medrano, Maria Mendoza, Chad Moseley, Esmeralda Navarrete, Corrine Pesina, Laura Pierson, Christina Ramirez, Eddie Rodriguez, Jesse Rodriguez, Veronica Segura, Melinda Smith, Gabina Suarez, Jeanette Trevino, Peter Vallejo, Rod Vela, Austin Williams, Janet Yannis, Luis Ybarra, Corinne Cisneros, Nelda Enriquez, Cindy Charles.

Long night at Dimmitt

After playing on an even keel for eight minutes — the scored was tied 8-8 — Dimmitt's powerhouse Bobcats moved into a 22-14 halftime advantage over the Whirlwind boys on Tuesday enroute to a 54-42 decision. The count was 40-22 before the Winds outscored Dimmitt 22-12 in the final stanza.

"Our kids played hard; I'm real pleased with their performance," Coach Mike Cocanougher says. "They were up by 18 at one time, but our kids came back strong."

Whirlwinds slowed the game's tempo. They also registered a strong defensive performance while shutting down — well below their average — all the Bobcats except Alexander. "I was real proud of our kids" against the state-ranked Bobcats, Cocanougher says.

Chad Pernel, 16, and Ty Stovall, 11, scored in double figures. Others adding points were: Chad Quisenberry 7, Johnny Taylor 5, Kenneth Collins 3, Randy Enriquez 2 and Roel Cisneros, still nursing a sore ankle, 1.

The contest, played in the Dimmitt gym, opened the second round of district action for both boys squads.

This leaves Friday's encounter against Littlefield in the local gym as a critical matchup. Dimmitt won the first round, one game ahead of Littlefield. Should the Whirlwinds knock off the Wildcats, they would be in prime contention for the runner-up spot in the second half.

Should Dimmitt win the second round, as expected, and the Whirlwinds go 4-1 in the final half, the FHS lads would play Littlefield again for the right to advance to the playoffs. In two previous meetings this season, the Wild-

cats have outscored the Green and White. But Friday the Fightin' Whirlwinds will own the home court advantage.

Littlefield boys own an 18-2 season record and the Whirlwind boys are 15-8. Dimmitt raced to a 65-46 victory in the boys JV match.

TOUGH SETBACK
Whirlwind girls outbounded Dimmitt, but they were cold in the shooting department as Dimmitt claimed a 56-45 decision.

Floydada fems played with determination in the final half but they were unable to overcome a Dimmitt lead.

Scoring for the FHS quintet were: Amanda McDaniel 11, Angie Glasscock 8, Pam Woody and Lori Christian, 6 each, Angie Bertrand and Shelby Ogden, 4 each, Trish Hanna, Jamie Morrison and Sylvia McComas, 2 each.

The Winds must win their final three games and hope that Dimmitt shuts down Muleshoe in order for Floydada to claim at least second place outright in the final round. Such a scenario would set up a Floydada-Muleshoe playoff for the right to advance.

After hosting Littlefield this Friday, the Whirlwind girls must play Friona and Tulia on the road.

Dimmitt eked out a 28-24 verdict in the girls JV match.

Amy McCormick netted 12 points, Shayla Barbee had 8, Libby Anderson made 3 and Heather Henderson tallied 1.

School Menu

February 8-12

Monday:
Breakfast — Orange juice, toast, jelly, milk
Lunch — Fish w/catsup, cabbage carrot slaw, gingerbread w/applesauce, hot roll, milk

Tuesday:
Breakfast — Pineapple juice, cinnamon toast, milk
Lunch — Chicken pot pie, peas carrots, pears, peanut butter cookie, hot roll, milk

Wednesday:
Breakfast — Grape juice, hot rice cereal, toast, milk
Lunch — Meat balls in brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, wild cherry cake, hot roll, milk

Thursday:
Breakfast — Apple juice, dry cereal, milk
Lunch — Cheese enchiladas, seasoned pinto beans, tossed salad, jello w/whip topping, corn bread, milk

Friday:
Breakfast — Orange juice, pancakes, syrup, milk
Lunch — Hamburger w/mustard, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, apple cobbler, milk

JV BOYS WIN AGAIN

With four players scoring in double figures, Coach Lee Hurt's JV boys won again: 74-53. They owned quarter leads of 21-13, 45-17 and 61-30.

Frank Suarez was the top point producer with 21, Joe Cisneros and Kenneth Collins each netted 12, Michael Aleman tallied 10, Grant Stovall made 8, Rolando Cisneros had 6 and Michael Goen contributed 5.

JV GIRLS START SWEEP

Coach Smith's JV girls opened the four-game sweep with a 43-28 decision after holding advantages of 10-6, 18-12 and 29-22. The Whirlwind JV pulled away in the final stanza.

Shayla Barbee scored 12, Libby Anderson put in 10, Amy McCormick tallied 8, Kerrie Pitts had 7, Heather Henderson put in 3, Nora Cisneros hit a bucket and Kim Perry scored 1.

Whirlwind varsity and JV teams combined for a composite 8-0 record last week.

Wind varsity basketball home season ends Friday

Whirlwind varsity basketballers make their final home appearance of the 1987-88 basketball campaign Friday when they entertain the Littlefield Wildcats. The contests are vital to both the FHS boys and girls in their playoff quests.

Four games are planned, starting at 4 o'clock.

Floydada fans are encouraged to support the Green and White in their season finale.

Making their final home appearance Friday will be seniors Angie Bertrand, Sylvia McComas, Amanda McDaniel, Jamie Morrison and Pam Woody for the Whirlwind girls. Playing basketball at

home for the last time for the Whirlwind boys will be Roel Cisneros, Rod Davis, Randy Enriquez, Chad Pernel, Ty Stovall and John Taylor.

FHS cagers play in Friona next Tuesday.

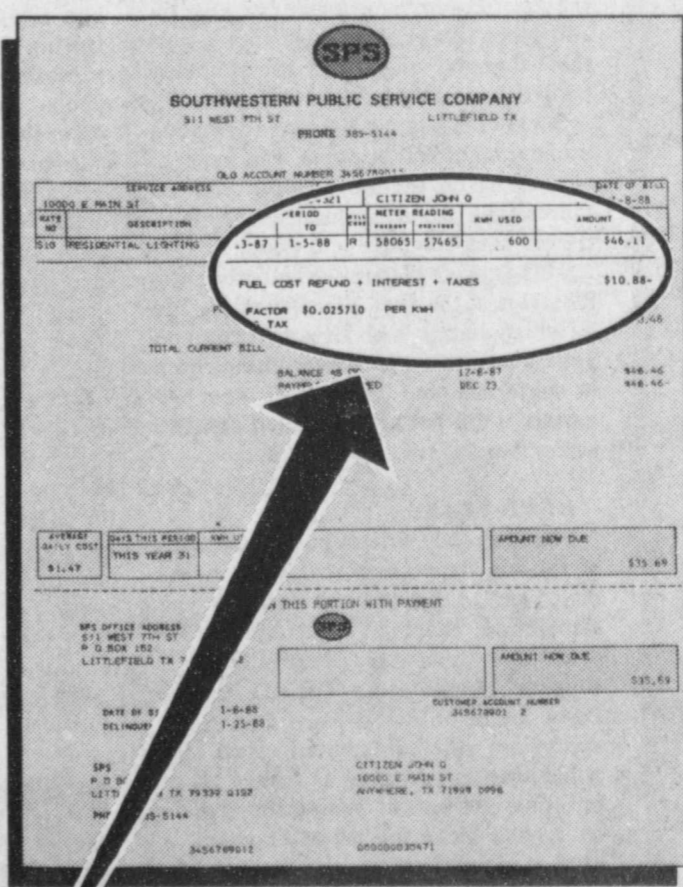
Go Winds!

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Friday: Littlefield here for four varsity and JV games; 4 p.m.
Monday: Ninth, eighth and seventh grade teams vs. Tulia; girls here; boys there
Tuesday: Varsities at Friona.

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NINTH GRADE GIRLS

Whirlwind freshmen owned a 32-26 advantage against Friona after three quarters, but Floydada was forced to play the last six minutes with four players after two starters had fouled out. Friona went ahead with 18 seconds remaining and won 41-36. Friona led 10-6 after one stanza but the Winds claimed an 18-17 halftime edge.

Scorers were: Kerrie Pitts 15; Trish Pernel and Becky Porter, 6 each; Nora Cisneros 5; Pat Vallejo 3; and Amy Hinsley 1.

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS

Floydada eked out a 28-25 decision over Friona. Scoring were: Lesha Black 18, Kathrine Davis 4, Linda Suarez and Branda Breed, 2 each, and Christi Rowan and Shonda Guthrie, 1 each.

SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS

Floydada	11	15	19	32
Friona	2	4	8	8

Elisa Suarez 16, Tian Younger 11, Amanda Watson and Holly Henderson, 2 each, and Christy Garcia 1
District record: 4-4
Next game: Tulia here Monday.

Lifestyle changes: early days until present

By Will Martin

A very good friend of mine requested that I write this article. He is a younger man than I and did not live through the times and lifestyles that some of us older people lived.

He is interested in history and other subjects. I think he wanted me to give both materials and morals through the span of lifestyles of people my age and older.

Those of us who believe in the Bible know that the Lord and Savior entered this world as a baby. He went through this life ending as a teacher and example, giving a perfect lifestyle.

It seems to me that the home and the parents are the most important thing in shaping the lifestyle of a person hoping to be successful in a right way in latter life. Good parents first sets a good example before their children and then set down the right things for a child to do and makes sure they do them.

Not sparing the rod, if that is what they must do, to make the child obey. This was practiced by the God-fearing people in my earlier years.

The Good Book says that if a man says he has no sin that he is a liar and the truth is not in him. To say that a parent or guardian was always right in those days was not true. But it seems to me that children in my young days had more respect for their parents than now. One rule was that children were to be seen and not heard. Whether that was always just, I don't think so.

For one thing, a child is taught by the things he observes and hears. Asking a parent or some reliable person a question is the way he learns facts and how to figure out things for himself. I believe the child will have a natural inclination to follow after the right path if he hears right things and sees right things. By this he is trained in the way he should go.

Most of us brought up in this lifestyle were taught never to lie, never to steal, always respect people, the older ones for sure. We would say "yes sir," "no sir," "yes mam," "no mam," "excuse me" and "if you please."

We who were on the farm went to work as soon as we were old enough to take the responsibility. Girls would hoe, pick cotton, run plows, etc. Boys would help mama as they were needed. Most of this lifestyle that I have been telling about took place before World War I.

As lifestyles began to change, people are taught to hate the enemy by propaganda and are made to believe that which is true and things that may not be true. Of course, this rubs off on the young.

We at school were made to think like our elders and to make our play to act like war with Germany. I remember we would take sticks for guns, choose up sides with each side in opposite barrow ditches. The captain would yell

charge and when you were touched with a stick you were dead. Of course, the Germany side always lost.

Teachers would have us to fold bandages that the Red Cross was supposed to send to wounded soldiers.

General Pershing was the American leader and Kaiser Wilhelm was the German leader. Most people in America called him Kaiser Bill.

The U.S. had France, England and some others I can't remember on their side. Germany had some of the more eastern countries that do not exist by name today. Germany surrendered to the Allies on Nov. 11 in 1918.

When the boys came home they brought the terrible influenza that took many lives. It was new here and the doctors did not know how to handle it. With so many soldiers killed and so many widows left from influenza, it sure did change the lifestyle of many people. Some of the boys brought back wives from Europe and all this brought about changes, both moral and material, away up into the 20s.

Shorter dresses, change to high heel shoes from button shoes and bobbed hair were worn by many of the women folk. It seemed to me that many parents let up on the morals of their children in strict discipline.

Automobiles made more makes and models. The assembly lines began in these years. Henry Ford made over a million cars in one year. They said he just cleared one dollar for a car. A million dollars was a lot of money in those days. Ford said he wanted to sell them cheap so more people could afford a car to keep up with the more well-to-do people.

Some people called this period the "Roaring Twenties." It began just two years after the end of the war. One can see how the lifestyle changed with so much material change taking place.

All the change wasn't good morally. Every chance Satan would get he would take advantage of human weakness.

The Good Book tells us that the love for money is the root of all evil. Times were generally so good that many people forgot God's rules as many always have. I am not saying that all people forgot the Maker in these times. Many made upbuilding change and good progress.

As I mentioned earlier more cars and small trucks had a greater affect on lifestyles than anything before in history of the country. People could go further faster than ever before. The car people made cars better and faster. Trucks took the place of wagons. They began to haul things that were out-of-season from places far away to places like Floydada.

The refrigerator took the place of the ice box in home use and other things in the home and on the farm. Tractors and combines began to take the place of horses and plows. The old stationary thrasher went to combines.

I suppose modernization or change has taken place since the beginning of time, both in materials and morals.

Floydada built two new school buildings in this period. I spent from 1924 to May 1928 in high school.

New ideas both from the school system and from parents and also the reaction of the children caused changes on account of rural schools not being fully accredited. Many of the students finished school at Floydada and Lockney.

They went to college. Some studied to be school teachers, some doctors, some preachers, some for business courses and other things. It is easy to see how this changed the lifestyle of many people.

Some of it was for a progressive good cause, and of course some was for evil, depending on the way people allowed themselves to be influenced by evil. Others seek the pure and good.

This concludes how I remember the lifestyles of the first 20 years of my life in which things had already begun to get faster and more of everything, both in materials and change of peoples' morals. I did not give as much as I can remember for space and time.

HARD YEARS

I have already written some time back of the big depression that took in the major part of the civilized world. At the same time, the dust bowl and partial drought struck the Great Plains. I suppose people from Canada to the Deep South on down were affected. I appreciate the Hesperian staff for publishing my writings as I have all of my other attempts of writing times gone by. I shall make this 10 or 11 years as brief as possible.

I think it was a period that had as much or more affect on more people's lifestyles than any period away back such as the Civil War and helped pave the way for more change leading up to World War Two.

In 1928, a presidential year, Herbert Hoover, a Republican, and Al Smith, a Democrat and also a Catholic of which I think at this time no Catholic had ever been elected president. Hoover won the election. In October 1929 the stock market broke and threw the whole world in near starvation and no jobs were available. Most of us poor people had to try to live on cornbread and whole wheat and generally do without the luxuries of life.

Roosevelt was elected in 1932. Some things changed for better, some not. Country electrification was good and the passing of the law to stop the closing of banks was also good. The bootleggers were many and lowered the standard of lifestyle also. Sexual degeneration began among people of former higher morals. In many cases, it seemed to me it encouraged some people to tell so called "white lies" in certain cases that lowered the progress in lifestyles.

In 1927 Adolf Hitler had his armies march on Poland and started World War II. On Dec. 7, 1941, Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, and the USA declared war on Germany and Japan the next day. We of army age had already registered for duty between 1939 and 1941.

I don't know much about the details of the going on overseas. I will leave that to the opinions of the historians. I believe that war is caused by greed, self-centeredness, love of power and every other vice that can be thought of by evil-minded people.

However the U.S. is judged by the Great Creator, I still had rather live here than anywhere else in the world. What I have lived in, seen and lived through in that war period I shall try to describe my version of both good and bad. Most people set their lifestyle to win the war, but envy and greed showed up among many. Some resented their boys being drafted and their neighbors not having to go to war. I think that about nine million boys were in the service of the war and so many thought that every other boy ought to be over there, too. Some of us were excused to work on the farm to help produce things for the war effort.

One rainy day the man I was working for sent me to town to get some plow points and shank-ends. The blacksmith was drunk. He had two boys that he thought were over in Germany in the very middle of things. I had to set and wait for him to sharpen the plow points and took the most horrible indirect cussing that I ever have or had in my whole life. He said that these S.O.B. draft dodgers had it easy at home and his two boys were probably dead in the trenches right then.

After many more profanities to draft dodgers, I took my plows and went home.

My boss kept reminding me that any time I quit him for any reason that I would get an A-One draft card for the army.

We were rationed to receive certain foods, car tires and other things as the best was sent to the soldier boys. May we understand that there were many unselfish people who with love treated their fellowmen as they would like to be treated.

After the war ended in 1945 and most of the boys came home, things had to adjust with so many people being thrown onto the employment market. Many soldiers brought wives home with them and some wives came later. All this caused a new lifestyle among many, but things seemed to work out fair. During the war there were few people to work crops and prices were good, but people couldn't buy anything much. After the war things came back on local markets.

Many houses were built and remodeled. Factories put out many things such as cars, washing machines, etc. The local merchants couldn't meet the demands. I heard one man say he had never seen anything like it before as people had just gone wild.

We who went into the building trade just couldn't keep up. This pace went on for several years and I for one couldn't keep up very well with the moral side of lifestyles. Churches began to divide. Heresy and false modern teachings began through peoples' change of views. Non-believers in God and Christ grew thicker and began to deceive the faithful in lots of cases.

There has been more and faster change in everything in these past 43

years that the historians "say" has happened during the records of their resources. I can only write a few highlights of some of the things that might affect the lifestyle of these times.

Here are a few great happenings in these times. I won't be able to tell them as they happened, but here goes to the best of my ability with the hopes that the lifestyles will show on people for good.

I have already mentioned the moral decay and only say that to me it has gotten worse, more open and more public on TV and radio among many, but not all are evil. I believe that if we didn't have as many faithful believers as we have that Satan would already have this old world in moral destruction.

The television was invented. People went around the world in a machine in a few hours. Jet planes have been made to travel thousands of miles per hour and a worldwide system of travel has been made. Men went to the moon a few years ago. New machines have been made to use in business and office work. Medicine has advanced wonderfully, such as heart cure. The blind have been made to see with cataract eye surgery and transplant lens. I thank the Lord for

medical science to help my eyes.

I can't think of all the good things that have happened the past 70 years in Floyd County for the good of lifestyles and for humanity but I shall try for a few. One is natural gas for homes to keep people warm. Before general use of electricity, we had gas refrigerators.

I had forgotten to tell about farm irrigation. Farm wells were first powered by gasoline and electricity and some later by natural gas. This all made home life easier for farm women, along with appliances that keep improving.

This gives women more time and less back-breaking labor than in the old days. This helped to give us a chance for a better lifestyle.

Things are so complicated in farming that I have no desire to make any comment or give any opinion on farming.

One thing I have witnessed in the past 43 years has been union labor leading to strikes in many things. I may be wrong but I think this is mostly selfishness, going along with the so-called "me generation" that makes a very noticeable lifestyle.

Another lifestyle change is so many, both young and old, living together

without benefit of clergy and others having no reverence for the marriage vows.

Mainly my purpose for writing this piece is to encourage the young people to study as many lifestyles as they can and see where they can make things better according to God's way. I believe the Bible says "be ye doers of the word and not hearers only." I have had many small children and young people to treat me real nice and I try to treat them the same. I love all the self-respecting young.

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WIFE, LAHOMA JONES
LEGAL:
Parts of Charles W. Howard Survey, Abstract 1190, Charles W. Howard Survey Mo. 286, Abstract 2063, W.A. Elliott Preemption Survey, Abstract No. 826 and A.J. McCoy Survey, Abstract No. 1201 all in Floyd County, Texas.
DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY:
From Petersburg, TX, 8 miles East on Hwy. 54, on So. side of highway.
LOCATION OF AUCTION:
FLOYD COUNTY COURTHOUSE, Floydada, Texas, on the West Steps.
DATE:
Tuesday, March 1, 1988
TIME: 10:05 A.M.
TERMS:
THE REAL ESTATE WILL BE SOLD FOR CASH TO HIGHEST BIDDER. SOLD SUBJECT TO ALL TAXES DUE THEREON.
TITLE:
TITLE WILL BE CONVEYED BY SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S DEED.
SPECIAL NOTICE:
This sale is being made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy an indebtedness due to the U.S. Small Business Administration. Please have your attorney or title company inspect title before sale.
CONTACT
BOBBY FLETCHER AUCTIONEER
BOX 609
WOLFORTH, TX, 79382
806-866-4201
TxS-038-007131

Mr. Groundhog predicts worst of winter past



This time he just might be right! If the groundhog folk tales are to be believed, winter is virtually over. But remember that it was another dose of winter which produced overcast skies Tuesday and prevented Mr. Groundhog from spotting his shadow when he emerged from his burrow.

Although a Pennsylvania groundhog's predictions are only 28 percent accurate, many area residents agree with the old adage this year. They feel that after harsh weather in December and early January it is moderating and "the worst of winter may be behind us."

Folklore has it that if the groundhog sees his shadow on Feb. 2, winter will be around for another six weeks.

But no one takes the fable as being totally accurate.

Where's the fire ...

By Mike Reeves

For the week beginning Sunday, Jan. 24, the Floydada firefighters responded to six fire calls. The first call of the week was reported at 2 p.m. at the Floydada Country Club. Six men and two trucks responded to this grass fire.

Blanco Gin was the scene of a burr fire Wednesday at 3:40 p.m. Eight men and three trucks responded.

Ten men and three trucks were called out at 5 p.m. Friday for a grass fire, one-half mile north of town. This turned out to be a false alarm. The Floydada Fire Department points out that it is a Class B misdemeanor. It also costs the citizens of Floydada and Floyd County, so please think before you call in a false alarm.

Eight men and three trucks responded Saturday to a car fire at the Billy Stanforth farm, east of South Plains. Firemen arrived to find the Lockney Fire Department at the scene with the fire extinguished.

The fifth fire of the week was one mile north of Highway 70. The grass fire was extinguished by one truck and eight men.

The fire department would like to express its appreciation to an ex-fireman, Brent Sanders, for his help on a recent fire run.

Ten men and two trucks responded to a fire early Tuesday morning in Briscoe County, northeast of South Plains which claimed eight lives. It was in response to a call for assistance from the Silverton Fire Department.

The fire department answered 14 calls during the month of January.

The FVFD had its regular business meeting Monday, Feb. 1. Among topics of discussion were the completion of the new rescue van.

Building for Sale


105 S. Wall St.
Built 1975, 3-car cover parking in rear.
Approximately 1800 sq. ft. 75'x150' lot

Contact MIKE HOWELL or TOMMY OGDEN
(806) 296-5579.

NOTICE TO AT&T CUSTOMERS

The Public Utility Commission of Texas has initiated a proceeding to consider the following: whether any long distance telephone company that does not provide local telephone service has the ability to control prices in Texas; the status of long distance competition; and the effect of competition on the public interest. In this proceeding AT&T will be seeking the right to compete in Texas on an equal basis with other long distance companies.

This matter has been assigned Docket No. 7790 and hearings have been set to begin May 31, 1988. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the PUC as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas, 78757, or by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 for teletypewriter for the deaf.



Political Calendar

Representative, 13th Congressional District
RANDY HOLLUMS
Ad paid for by Hollums Campaign Committee

84th District, Texas House of Representatives
WARREN CHISUM

County Judge
BILL HARDIN

Sheriff
[Democratic Primary] FRED CARDINAL
[Republican Primary] RAY MACHA

County Tax Assessor-Collector
PENNY GOLIGHTLY
CAROLYN REDDING

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

Commissioner, Precinct 3
RICHARD SANDERS
GEORGE TAYLOR
THOMAS WARREN

Commissioner, Precinct 4
KAY CRABTREE

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H&R BLOCK DON'T FACE THE NEW TAX LAWS ALONE.

106 W. Missouri Weekdays: 9-6 Sat.: 9-12 983-5233

FARM

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

FARM SERVICES

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

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

SERVICES

INCOME TAX HELPER. 1:00-4:00 p.m. weekdays. 983-5664. tfn

ALL KINDS OF CARPENTER work, painting and roofing. Bill Womack, 983-2760; Joe, 983-3049. 2-25p

SEWING - with personalized fit. Hart Fashion Design. 983-5664 after 1 p.m. tfn

SHARPENING knives, scissors, mower blades and most other hand tools. Pickup and delivery at Kirk & Sons Hardware. 2-11p

VALENTINE CAKES and cookies. To order call Debra Jo Fawver, 983-3218. 2-11p

APPLIANCE SERVICE repair: All kinds of household appliances. Call Gene Lowrance, 983-2763. 3-24p

SPRUCE UP FOR Spring. Inside painting and wallpapering. Reecer and Adkins, 652-3413. 2-25c

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. tfn

RN RELIEF SUPERVISOR. Interested persons please contact Myra Poteet, RN, Director of Nursing Services, Caprock Hospital, Floydada, Texas, 806-983-2875 Ext. 125. E.O.A. tfn

GET PAID for reading books! \$100.00 per title. Write: ACE-B1251, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora, IL 60542. 2-18p

SUMMER CAMP STAFF needed at Girl Scout camp, Crosbyton, Texas. June 9th - August 2, 1988. Serving girls 8-17. Write for application form. Needed: 3 cooks, 1 nurse, 1 arts and crafts director, 6 unit leaders, 5 assistant unit leaders, 1 waterfront director, 2 waterfront assistants, 1 program director, 3 kitchen aides. 3-4c

EARN \$\$\$ and bonuses. Merri-Mac needs 3 sales representatives for party plan sales. Call free now: 1-800-992-1072. 2-4p

NIELSON'S RESTAURANT is now accepting applications for a cook. Apply between 2-4. No phone calls please. 304 E. Houston. 2-4c

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person in Floydada area. Regardless of experience, write A.D. Hopkins, Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101. 2-4p

WANTED: Lady to keep two small children in my home in Lockney. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday starting in March. Non-smoker. Call 652-2357 or 293-1109. tfn

EARN \$\$\$ and bonuses. Merri-Mac needs 3 sales representatives for party plan sales. Call free now: 1-800-992-1072. 2-4p

AUTOMOTIVE

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

1970 OLDS STATION WAGON, 455, running and dependable. Make offer or might trade for running older pickup. Call 652-3318 or 652-3509 after 7 p.m. tfn

PERSONALS

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS! Regardless of credit history. Also, new credit card. No one refused! For information call 1-315-733-6062 Ext. M1742. 2-4p

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OWN YOUR OWN apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/sportswear, ladies, men's, children/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brand names: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, St. Michele, Foreza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi-tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$60. Over 250 brands, 2600 styles. \$17,900 to \$29,900: inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555. 2-4p

"When business is good it pays to advertise; When business is bad you've got to advertise."

Anyone who can give information about my 7 steers still missing (some steers have been returned home) will receive a \$1,000 reward. H.E. Frizzell, 806-652-3788, Lockney. tfn

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

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

TRAVIS THORNTON BUILDER Remodeling, add-ons, cabinets, minor repairs. Big or small. Give me a call. 293-8035 after 6 p.m.

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

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

MISCELLANEOUS

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: Alfalfa. Call 983-3362 or 983-2578. 2-11p

FOR SALE: Used metal siding. Best offer. 983-3739. tfn

FOR SALE: Philco refrigerator. Call 983-3305. tfn

PANASONIC VACUUM cleaner. Sales, parts and service. Parker Furniture, Floydada. tfn

FRESH, home grown pecans. \$1 a lb. 652-2413. 2-11c

HAY: Red top, wheat, hay grazer, round or square. David McGowen, 983-3031. 3-17/eow

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$299! Lighted, non-arrow \$289! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory: 1(800)423-0163, anytime. 2-4p

TO WHOEVER BORROWED a four-wheel flatbed trailer from me please call or bring it home. Norman Caldwell, 652-3108. 2-4p

SIGNS Truck Lettering Fast Service 823-2580, Silvertown

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

Ship Your Parcels UPS thru Bishop-Ramsay Pharmacy

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

76 Monte Carlo \$900 78 Monte Carlo \$900 76 Grand Prix \$1050 78 Impala \$1250 Free interest for Sr. Citizens. Eakin Car Lot 983-3616

WHOLESALE HARD SURFACING: Sweeps - Ripper Points - Shanks - Chisels Orville Towler 652-3503

Gibson Electric Bonded and Insured Properly Licensed Commercial and Residential 'No job too small or too big' 1401 Ave. M Ralls 253-2472

FOR RENT

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

HOUSE FOR RENT: \$300 a month plus deposit. 983-5771. 2-25p

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME for sale: 1979 Nashua. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Great starter home or lake home. \$6500. 983-2230. 2-4c

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to say thank you to all that sent cards and letters, phone calls and visits while Bob was in the hospital. Thanks for the care at Caprock Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital and Dr. Hale's care. Bob and Mildred Owens Jerry and Tom Pearson and family Phillip Owens 2-4p

I would like to thank the Lockney Volunteer Fire Department and everyone who helped put out the fire at my house last Sunday afternoon. Maxine Hill 2-4p

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation for each expression of love and concern shown Weldon and our family while he was in the hospital and since he has returned home. Weldon and Ruth Hammonds 2-4p

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY OFF!

VOTE FOR Connie Bearden Commissioner Precinct One Paid for by Bearden campaign.

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

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 806-983-2151 Dale Goen, Broker P.O. Box 487 Floydada, Texas, 79235-0487 Frances Ashton, Office Manager General Land Services, Sales, Leases, and Management

BISHOP PEST CONTROL Institutional and household pest control Mike Bishop, M.S. (806)983-2198 or 983-2870 TX. Bus. Lisc. 5021 TPCL Lisc. 26855

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FURNITURE RESTORATION Are you thinking of buying new furniture? Will it upset your budget? It won't if you consider having it refinished Call for estimate RUSH AND CANE SEATING - VENEERING OLD TRUNKS COMPLETELY RESTORED J.R. Steele, 823-2097 900 Braidfoot, Silvertown

PUBLIC NOTICES

FLOYD COUNTY CENTRAL APPRAISAL DISTRICT PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

The Floyd County Central Appraisal District is now accepting bids for an audit. Work includes office records and collections for 10 taxing entities for the fiscal year 1987-88. Specifications concerning the audit may be obtained by contacting the appraisal office.

Sealed bid procedures will be observed. Deadline for submitting bids will be February 26, 1988. The bids will be opened at 9:00 A.M. in the Floyd County Appraisal District Meeting Room, Room 107 at the regular board meeting on March 3, 1988.

The right is reserved by the Floyd County Central Appraisal District to reject any and/or all bids. All qualified bidders will receive consideration for award without regard to race, color, religion, sex or national origin. 2-4, 2-11

NOTICE TO BIDDERS DEMOLITION

THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY SECRETARY, CITY HALL, 114 W. VIRGINIA STREET, FLOYDADA, TEXAS UNTIL 5:00 P.M., FEBRUARY 9, 1988 AND THEN PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ AT ITS REGULAR MEETING AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE MEETING ROOM AT THE CITY HALL FOR THE DEMOLITION OF A STRUCTURE AND CLEAN-UP OF THE LOT ON THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

- 502 E. Jackson St. Lot 7-8, Block 54, Original Town of Floydada
- INSTRUCTIONS:
- The bid will be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the Mayor and City Council.
 - The City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

Parnell Powell Mayor 1-21, 2-4

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR SALE

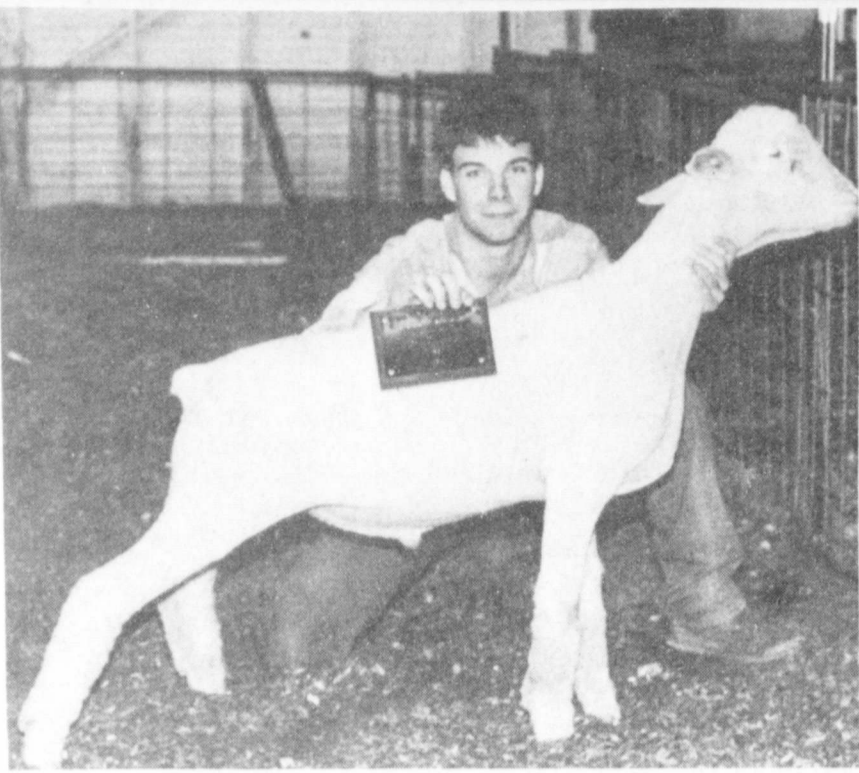
The City of Floydada, Texas will receive sealed bids at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 114 W. Virginia St., Floydada, Texas until 5:00 P.M., February 9th, 1988 and then publicly opened and read at its regular meeting at 7:30 P.M. in the meeting room at the City Office for the purpose of selling the following vehicle:

- 1951 Chevrolet Fire Truck in working condition. Has 500 gallon pump and 500 gallon truck.

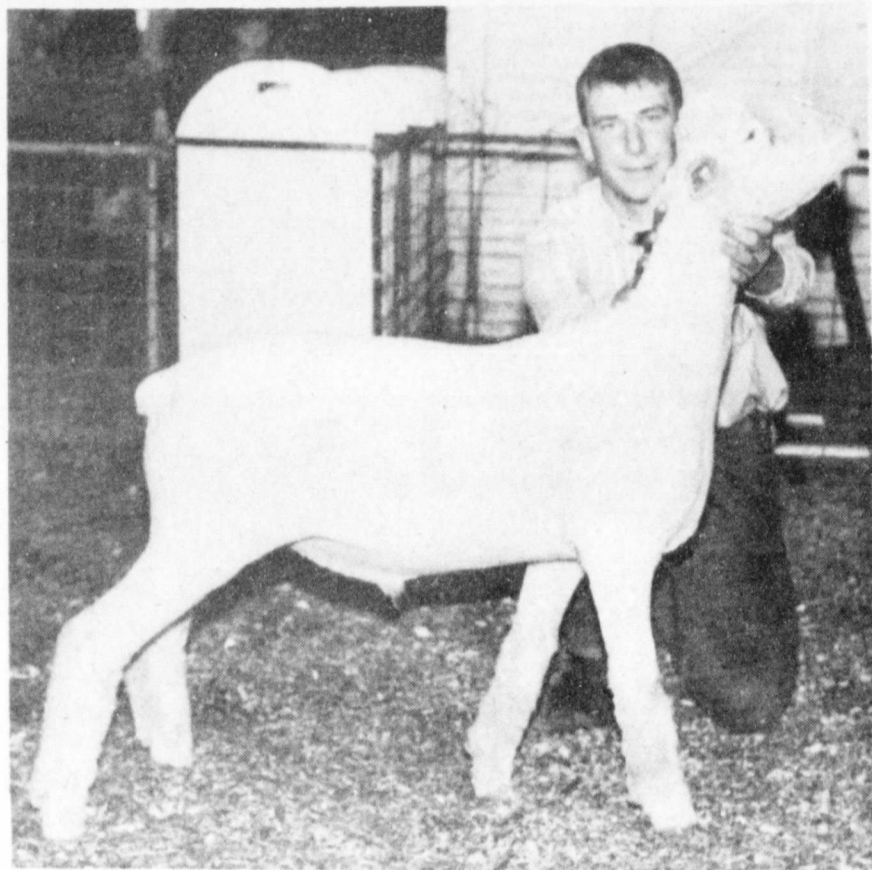
- INSTRUCTIONS:
- The above vehicle may be inspected at the Floydada Fire Department building at 100 W. Virginia St., Floydada, Texas.
 - The bids to be submitted in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Mayor and City Council.
 - The City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

Parnell Powell Mayor 1-21, 2-4

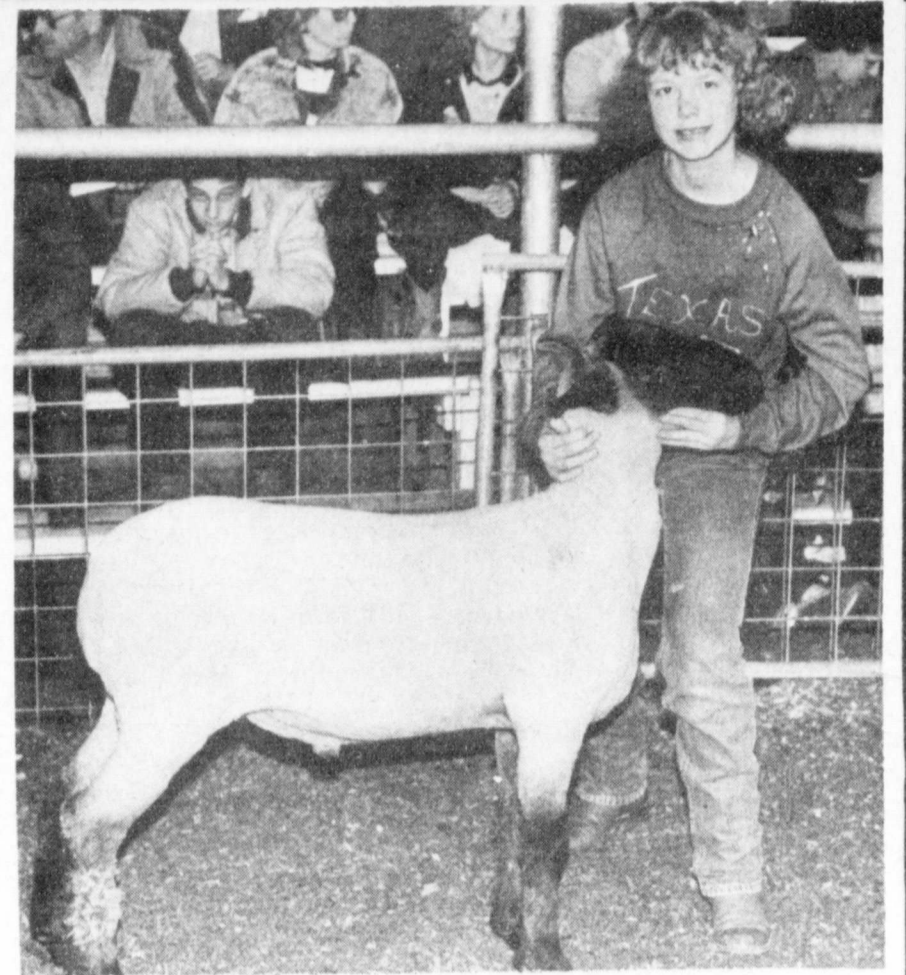
Congratulations!



SCOTTY BATTEY...Lamb showmanship



DEAN SMITH...Champion fine wool lamb



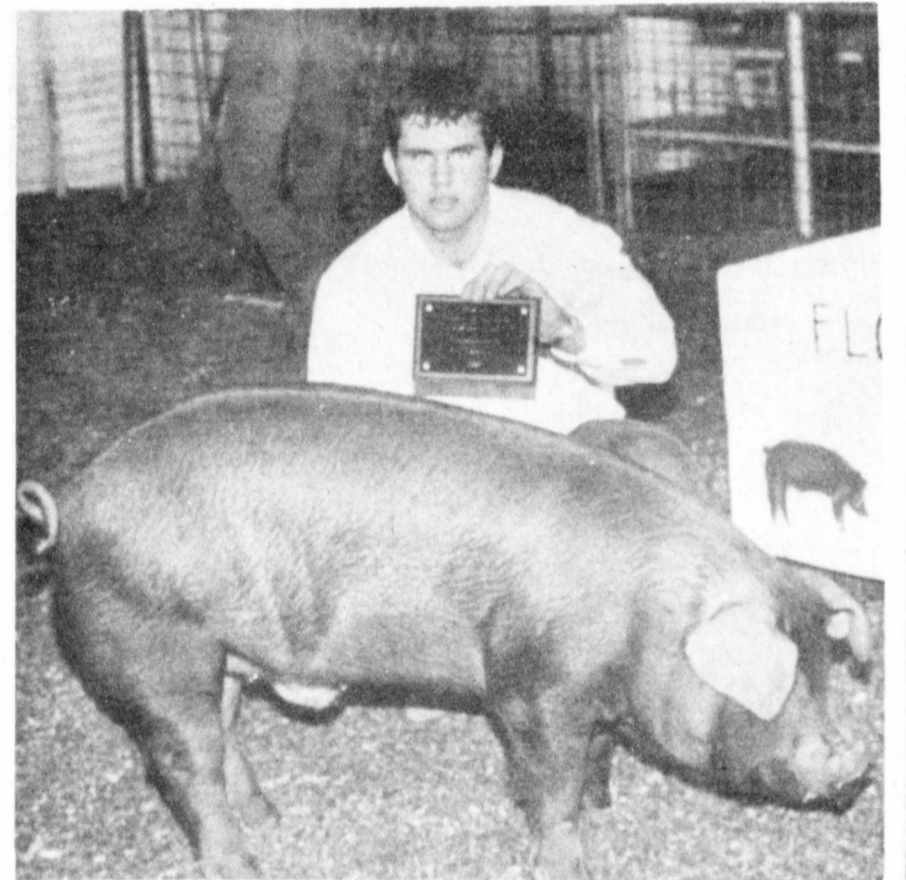
CHARLA YEARY...Champion other breeds lamb



ZORA WOODY...Champion Southdown lamb



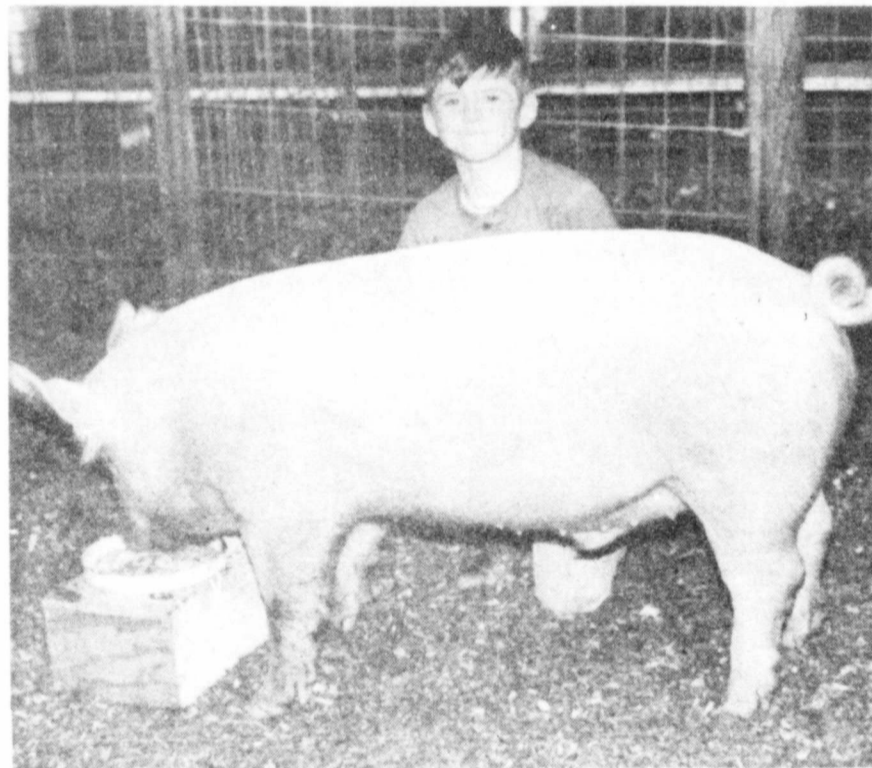
BECKY REEVES...Champion fine wool cross lamb



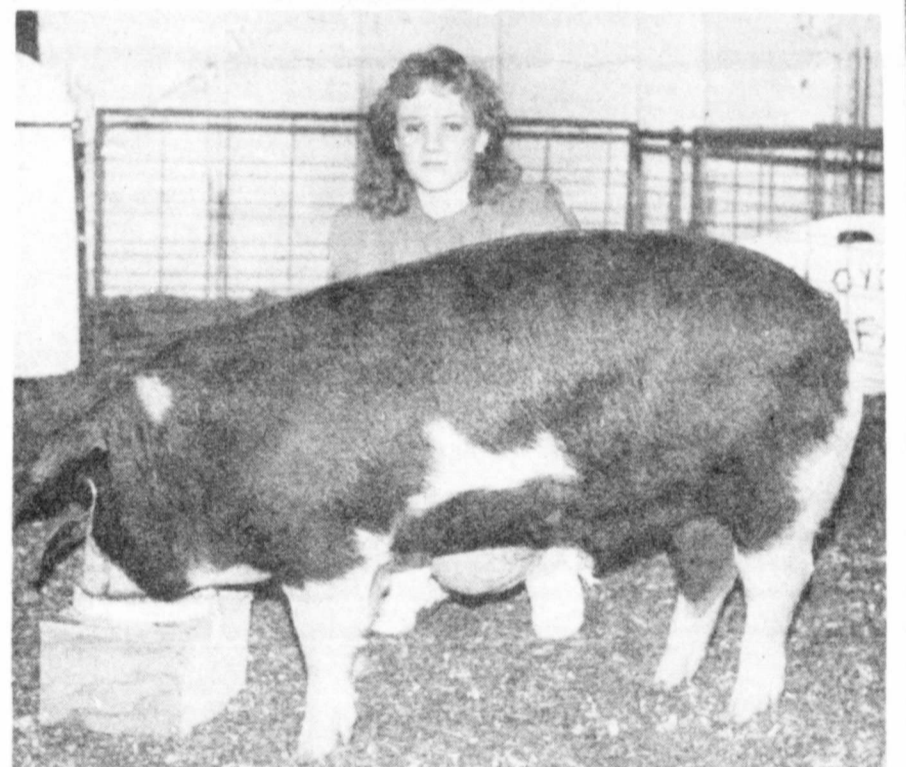
BRYAN THOMAS...Barrow showmanship
...Champion Duroc barrow



SHANE ORMAN...Champion Berkshire barrow



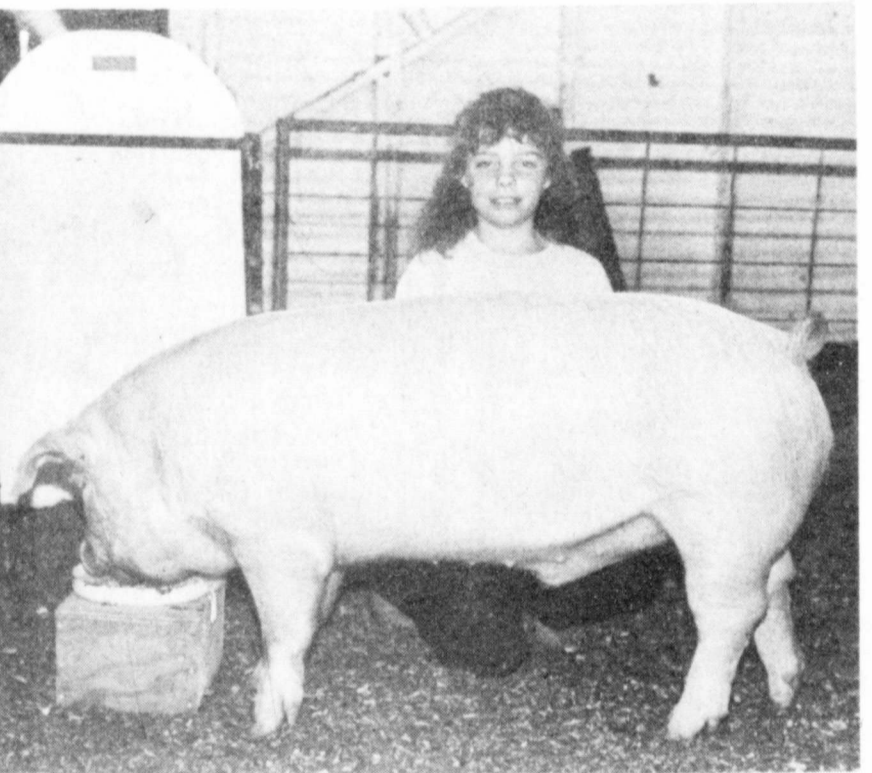
JUSTIN BAILEY...Champion Yorkshire barrow



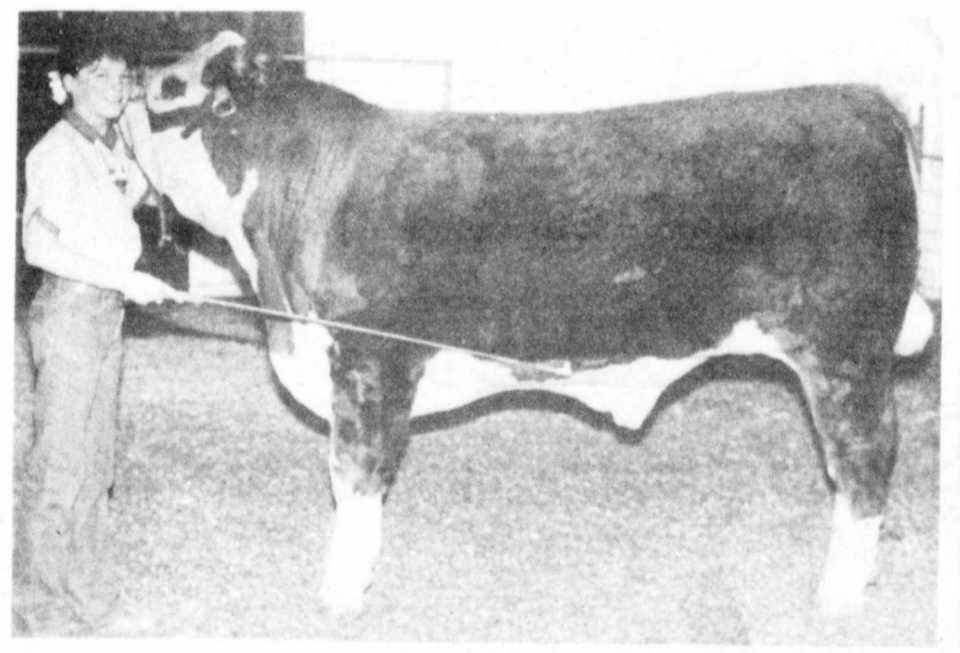
TIFFANY BENNETT...Champion spots barrow



MONTE QUISENBERRY...Champion Hampshire barrow



JAMIE CROW...Champion Chester White barrow



RAIN McCANDLESS...Champion Hereford steer

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