

# THE FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian

35¢

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**MAKING FRIENDS WITH SANTA** - Two youngsters at the Museum Christmas party easily made friends with Santa, who greeted guests with candy canes. Approximately 340 persons attended the Christmas at the Museum '88 annual event Sunday afternoon.

-- Staff Photo

## Cast try-outs set Dec. 19 for Floyd Arts' Assn. play

Auditions for roles in Agatha Christie's noted comedic mystery, "The Mousetrap," will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, December 19 in the Speech Room at Floydada High School.

"The Mousetrap," the longest running play in modern theatrical history, will be presented locally by the Floyd County Arts Association. Dinner theater-style performances will be held on Friday, February 3 in Floydada and on Saturday, February 4 in Lockney.

All interested individuals are invited to this open "casting call." A special invitation goes out to all those local residents with high school, college or civic theater acting experience, but anyone is welcome to "read for parts."

No practice prior to the audition is expected or required. Readings of selected excerpts from the script by all auditioners will be videotaped, mailed to New York City and reviewed by director Dana Scott Galloway. A native of

Floydada where he was active in many high school drama productions, Galloway will announce his selections between Christmas and New Years Day. The cast will then have three weeks to memorize lines before rehearsals begin on January 21. Nightly rehearsals will be held from then until the February 3 and 4 production dates.

"The Mousetrap" has a cast of eight characters, three female and five male roles. Female parts include a young married woman (20's or 30's), a middle-aged businesswoman and a retired judge (the "heavy" of the play). Male roles call for the husband of the young woman (20's to 40's), a young man (high school or college), a young detective (20's or 30's), an older military man and an elderly, foreign-looking man.

Remember, all age ranges are approximate and costuming and make-up can change decades in appearance. For further information call Bill Staniforth at 983-2079.

## Christmas brunch is Saturday morning

"The Christmas Brunch, sponsored by the Floydada Unit of the American Cancer Society, has gained the reputation of being one of the most festive events of the season," said Linda Matsler, president of the local board.

The event this week will be held in the home of Doyle and Jackie Walls at 903 West Tennessee from 9:30 until 11:30 a.m. Saturday, December 10. Those who have not obtained tickets from members of the local board may attend the brunch Saturday by giving a \$5.00

donation at the door. Your ticket will also entitle you to participate in the door prizes.

Be prepared to see a beautifully decorated home, feast on a variety of Christmas foods prepared by the members of the Floydada Unit board members, and visit with friends at the annual affair. In addition to the enjoyable morning, each participant will be making a contribution to a worthy cause, a cause that needs the support and concern of every person as we hope and work for an end to this disease.

## Chamber lighting contest slated for Dec. 12

If you have been putting off getting your home or business decorated for Christmas you better have your lights on or your Santas displayed by December 12.

The annual Christmas lighting contest, sponsored by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce will take place the evening of Monday, December 12. Competition will include both residential and commercial lighting.

Area judges, accompanied by Cham-

ber Manager Nettie Ruth Whittle, will drive all over town observing lights. If you have your decorations up and your lights on you will be automatically included in the contest.

Cash prizes will be awarded in each division. First place receives \$25, second place \$15, and third place takes \$10.

Mark your calendar for Dec. 12 and remember, when you leave for the night, leave your lights on.

## Moore-Rose sold to Tahoka couple

The Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada and Lockney has been sold as of December 1, 1988 to Don and Billie White Everett of Tahoka and their son, Gary White of Idalou. The newly purchased business will operate under the name of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Edell Moore came to Floydada in January of 1951, and went to work for Frank Harmon, who owned the funeral home at that time. In 1954 he became a partner in the business with Harmon and acquired all of the business in 1964.

Alton Rose came to the business in 1961 and later formed a partnership with Moore in 1966.

Moore will continue to work at the funeral home until all is established with the new owners. Rose is planning to retire and move with his wife, Frances, to Athens and be close to his grandchildren. "I want to enjoy my grandkids and do some fishing," said Rose. The Rose's have two sons, Tim who is a fireman in Dallas and Kim who is a postman in Athens. They had one son, Rex, who passed away five years ago at the age of 29. They also have five grandchildren.

Edell who has been married to Lovene for 14 years, has two daughters, Janet Kay Julian of Amarillo and Jenis Tucker of Grand Junction. Lovene also has two daughters, Charlotte Sutton of Auburn, Alabama, and Sharon Vickers of Waco.

"We want to thank the people of Floydada, Lockney and the surrounding area for all the kindness they have shown to us over the years, and for the many friends that we have made," said Moore.

"We feel that the needs of our friends will be cared for in a very special way with the White and Everett family. They have been in the funeral business in a town like Floydada for many years," continued Moore.

"The Whites and Everetts are very proud to be a part of this area and will do all they can to serve the needs of the area," said Moore.

"This has not been an easy decision to make," said Rose. "We feel like the Everett-White family will continue to give you the kind of service we've given

Get your Santa letters in by December 15.

Also Christmas stories or poems.

## Parker Furniture closing doors after 47 years

Parker Furniture is closing their doors after serving the Floydada community for 47 years. The floor of the business is almost vacant of furniture after a reduction sale that brought people from all over the South Plains.

Originally the Mitchell Furniture and Hardware Store, this business was established sometime before 1916.

Started by brothers C.W. and R.B. Mitchell, it was a combination hardware, furniture and undertaking store. The shop was first opened in a little wood building on the north side of California Street. It was later moved to the Farris building at the corner of Main and California on the south side of the street. Mr. S.C. Harmon, who went to work for

the Mitchells in 1919, ran the undertaking business on the top floor.

In 1921, Harmon bought out the Mitchells and continued to run all areas of the business. In 1941 he sold the furniture business to Grady Parker and Harmon remained in the funeral business. Mr. Parker moved to Floyd County from Leon County in 1919. His son

Newell, was only four at the time.

Newell Parker married Polly 52 years ago on Nov. 8, 1936. "We were never fortunate enough to have children," said Newell.

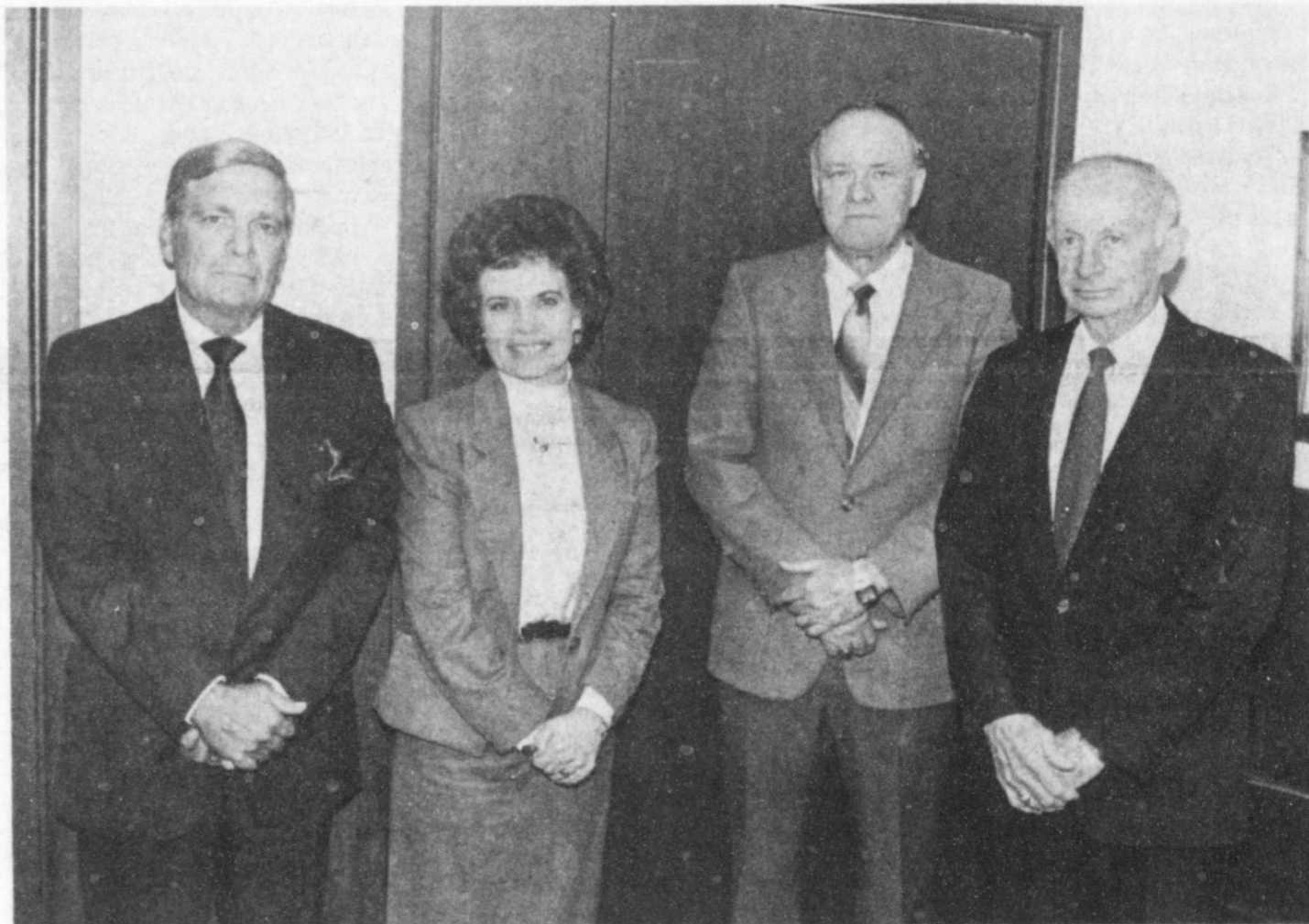
He then came to work for his father in 1946, after returning from three years of service in the South Pacific. "We carried all kinds of furniture and appliances then and we always have," said Parker.

In 1948, another store was added in Lockney, which was run by Herschel Swebston, the brother-in-law of Newell Parker. The store will continue as a separate business and will not be closing along with the Floydada store. Parker acquired the store from his father in 1970.

Helping out in the store over the years has been Newell's sister, Hazel Swebston, who has kept the books in Floydada. Also with the firm for 23 years as salesman and repairman, has been Don Payne. He will continue to work out of his home servicing all home appliances and vacuum cleaners.

The sale of furniture at Parkers will continue through the week with all furniture marked down to 10% over cost.

"We have third and fourth generation people coming into this store," said 73-year-old Parker. "I'm going to miss working, because I've always loved to work. But while I'm still able I want to get some things done that I haven't had time to do in the past."



**WELCOMING NEW OWNERS**—Moore-Rose Funeral Home were finishing up the last minute details this week in the sale of the business. Pausing for a moment for

pictures are the new and retiring owners: (left-right) Don and Billie White Everett, Alton Rose, and Edell Moore.

—Staff Photo



**NEWELL PARKER, DON PAYNE, HAZEL SWEPSTON**



# Grubbing mesquite wood during the 30's depression

By Will Martin

In 1932 the depression probably had reached its deepest gloom and lostest hopes for financial success and reasonable gain. The banks almost all over the world "as we knew the world then", had bailed and thousands of people lost all they owned. Many people were almost starved and with few of the needful things of life.

My sister and brother-in-law had the year before traded a small sandy land farm south of Roaring Springs as payment on a quarter section farm two miles east of what was Blanco school house at that time.

George Yandell was his name. Mary was my sister's name. They had five children then, two boys and three girls from nineteen years old back to five. George had been reared in the timber.

George always called mama and papa, Grannie and Grandpa, and he called me, Uncle Billy.

Some of our family heard that Echols ranch was offering wood for fuel to anyone that would grub it and haul it off of the land. George asked Papa to let Uncle Billy have our wagon and team and he would take his own rig, and we would take some feed for the teams and eats for ourselves and go down to Echols ranch and get a couple of loads of fire wood.

One day George greased his high wheel wagon. The method he used was to use the double tree pin that had a U or you might say a "yoo" shaped top that was used to take the axle nut of of the axle. Then he would put his back to the wheel, pull it almost off. A two pound box of that old dark axle grease was then opened. A paddle was dipped in the grease and spread around the axle two or three times. Then the wheel was pushed back on and the nut was screwed back on. Of course all four wheels were greased this way.

Papa's wagon was an iron low wheel different to George's wagon. If I remember correctly we took the wheel nut off and would sit down facing the wagon with a foot and leg on each side of the wheel. We would scoot the wheel nearly off. Then we would take the paddle and cover the axle well with grease and kick the wheel back in place, and screw the nut back on. All four wheels were done this way. Other people had other ways to grease the wheels of a wagon or buggy but the past description was our habit.

We loaded all the things that we thought we might need after we greased the wagons and were ready to start our trip the next day. As the sun came up the next morning we were two or three miles down the Silverton road. We soon turned east down the road that took us past Center school and we went on east to Rushing Chapel or Church house. I know that Center school house is long since torn down and disposed of and hear that Rushing Chapel is also gone. All the marking left is the grave yard where Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Rushing are buried among other people. I understand that Mr. Rushing gave the land for the chapel and cemetery. If I remember correctly the Rushing's two story home about one half mile southeast of the chapel was still standing when we were on our wood trip. But it has since burned.

My brother-in-law, George told me he was once a hired hand for Mr. Rushing before he married my sister Mary. I was only about three years old when Mary and George married.

Here is another throw in about the Rushings. When I was in the second grade Lula Bell was my teacher. She was to me a sweet and good teacher.

I don't remember where we stopped and ate dinner and let the mules eat and rest. We picked up some scrap sticks and made a fire to fry bacon and "laters" and boiled coffee.

George and my Mama made the strongest coffee and also the hottest, I ever drank. George would pour his coffee out in a cup with always a saucer under the cup. Then he would pour some in the saucer and blow on it to cool it a little before drinking. (About the strong part) - The others in the family always said the coffee George and Mama made would float a battle ship or an iron wedge. On a trip like we were on we would use an empty three pound can to make the coffee in as the camp fire would blacken a home coffee pot to bad, and we didn't have a large regular camp coffee pot.

We finished eating, hitched the mules to the wagons and went on down the white flat road that had a few bends in it. The skies had high thin clouds most all day that became heavier as we

reached Echols ranch headquarters about four o'clock. The headquarters were about seven miles under the Caprock. That is if I'm not wrong.

There was a windmill and stock tank near the road. George went over and asked the two ranch hands that were working on the windmill if we were at the right place and where we were to go to grub the mesquite. They told us to go south about one half mile and we would find the edge of where others had started grubbing and that would be where to begin. We drove by the stock tank and let the mules get a drink and filled our water jugs. Then we went to where the men told us to go and took the harness off the mules, gave them some feed and got ready to eat a little supper.

George put a couple of spoonfulls of ground coffee on top of his dinner grounds adding some water and boiled it on our camp fire. The coffee was so strong and bitter I took the heartburn from what I drank.

He would add to it for about four meals before he emptied the container and made fresh coffee. We will leave most of the meal details off to save space as we all know we eat pretty regular.

This first night we spread half of a wagon sheet on a level place and put two quilts down to lay on. Then spread two more to cover with. Then we pulled off our shoes and coats. We left on our pants and shirts, and crawled under the top quilts and pulled the other half of the wagon sheet up over us covering over head and ears. We used the coats as pillows and put shoes under the sheets. In such a warm place we were soon asleep.

It seemed only a short while until I heard George say, "Uncle Billy get up and lookie here!" I threw the cover back and the whole wagon sheet was covered in about three inches of snow. We got up and put on our shoes and coats, shaking like a leaf in the chill. At least I was. George seemed tougher than I was. He shook the snow off the sheet and cut some sticks and made a sort of make shift tent, open opposite the wind and building a camp fire in front of the tent. We fed the mules, and George's coffee tasted pretty good to me that chilly morning. It had stopped snowing and the sun came out about 10:00 a.m.

George sharpened our axes and checked our spades. George said, "Uncle Billie, I will help you grub a fair sized tree and you can go from there yourself."

The land was fairly sandy and easy to scoop the dirt about two feet from the

trunk of the tree. The feeder roots showed up and we cut them off as close to the tree as we could and cut the other end making a fair sized stick of fire wood. Then we would scrape the dirt back from the top root as deep as we could reach. Then cut the top root and the tree would fall over ready to lift out of the ground.

With one of the sharp axes we would trim away the small brush and cut the limbs in lengths so we could load and haul them home.

We worked that afternoon until sundown, looked after the mules, did everything we needed to do and went to bed. The tent wasn't so snug as the night before but we were tired and we soon fell asleep.

The next morning after we ate and looked after the mules we grubbed and loaded wood until about 11:00 a.m. I worked as hard as I could but with his expertise and knowledge George helped me finish my load. We had about all the mules could pull on the partly wet road. So we hitched the mules to the wagon and walked beside the wagon to make the load lighter for the mules.

We were out of horse feed and groceries. We passed a patch of shocked bundled maize before we reached the Caprock. Remembering old time hospitality we helped ourself to about 8 bundles of maize being careful not to damage the shocks. I think the feed belonged to Charlie Lewis. I never got a chance to tell him about it. I don't think he would care even now.

We reached Rushing Chapel about three o'clock with both of us give out as well as the mules and all hungry. We took the mules and gave them a drink from a small tank near the windmill that was there. I suppose to furnish water for people's stock coming to church and to drink. We then fed the mules and went in the kitchen that was open and made ourselves at home with some of their eats. After we ate and cleaned up the kitchen as near as we could like we found things, we rested awhile and let the mules finish eating.

After awhile we hitched up the mules and took off toward Center School house. The sun was down when we reached Mr. Marse Leatherman's place about one mile east of Center, if I remember correctly. The Leathermans had been our neighbors west of town about one year before this time. George asked him if we could camp in an open space in front of his house.

He said for us to put the mules in the lot and feed them some of his feed. Then he told us to come in and get ready for supper.

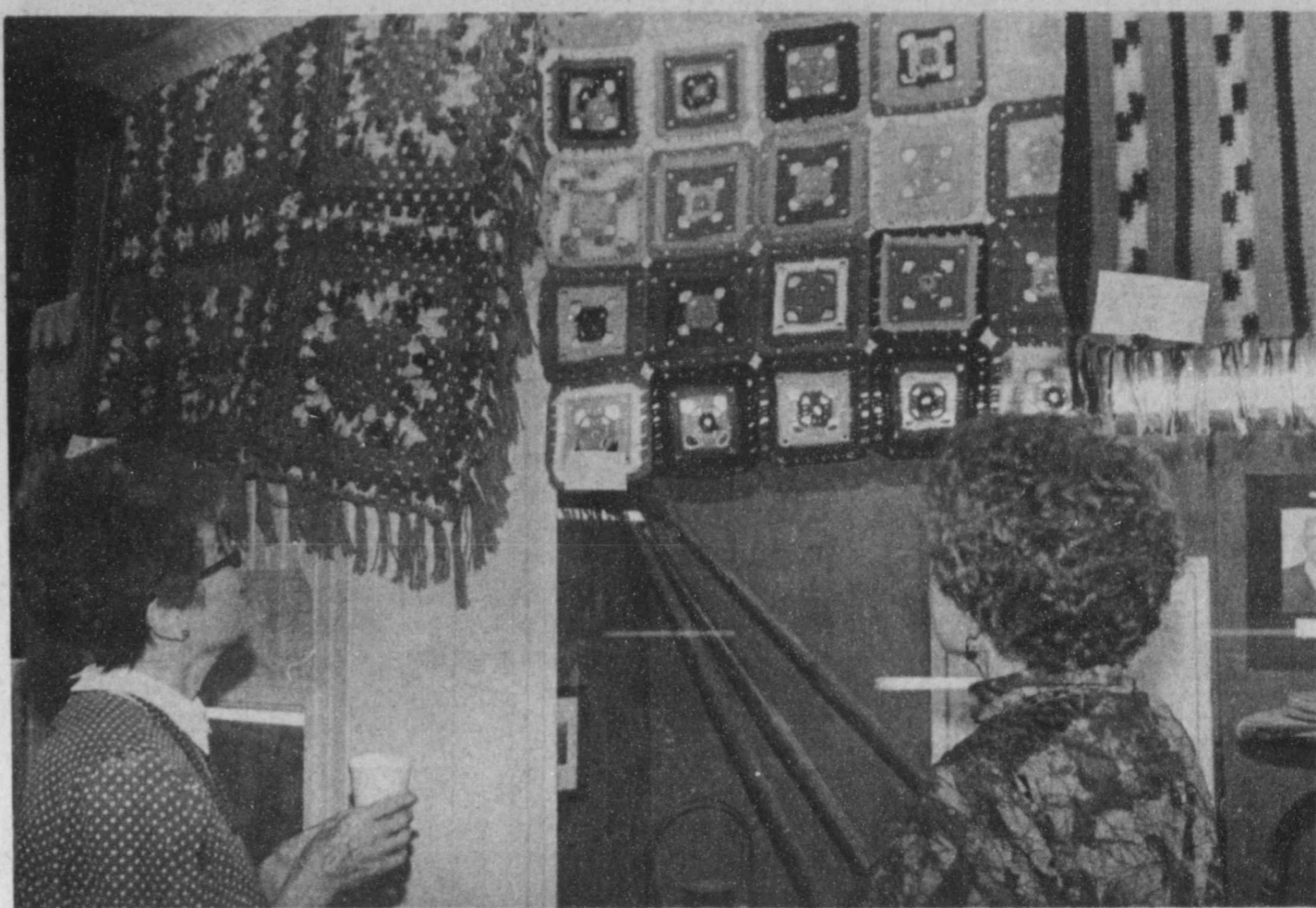
Mrs. Leatherman's cooking sure was good after our camping out with what we had been eating. We talked awhile after supper. Then we told them we would go to the wagons and make our pallets. But they told us they had a spare bed and we must sleep in there. That mattress sure did sleep well after our hard quilts for about 3 nights.

The next morning after breakfast we tried to pay them what little we had before we left. But they would not take anything. I never will forget that neighborly hospitality. We reached our house about noon the next day.

Mama fixed us a good dinner and George went on to his home. I unloaded our wood and chopped enough for firewood that night.

I think the load of wood lasted about four weeks after four days of hard work. But in those times I thank the Lord for that.

Remember to Shop  
Floydada First



MUSEUM AFGHAN DISPLAY -- Examining the multi-colored variety of the Floyd County Historical Museum afghan display during the annual community Christmas party are (left to right) Carol Reese and Wanda Hicker-son. The afghan display which began on December 4 will

remain on display through Friday of this week. Everyone is invited to drop in and see the handiwork which spans many years. Some of the afghans were made years ago and have accumulated a history of their own while others were recent completions.  
Staff Photo

## Caprock Hospital Report

Nov. 29-Dec. 6

- Ruby Holcomb, Floydada, adm. 11-26, dis. 11-29, Hale
- Mario Jasso, Floydada, adm. 11-26, dis. 12-2, Hale
- Melissa Cantu, Floydada, adm. 11-30, dis. 12-2, Lopez
- Ray Cook, Floydada, adm. 11-27, dis. 12-3, Jordan
- David James, Floydada, adm. 11-29, dis. 12-2, Hale
- Dorothy Main, Petersburg, adm. 11-30, dis. 12-5, Hale
- Myra Dade, Floydada, adm. 11-30, continues care, Lopez
- Juan Carrillo, Floydada, adm. 12-1, dis. 12-4, Lopez
- Harvey Tardy, Floydada, adm. 12-2, continues care, Jordan
- Phyllis Harris, Floydada, adm. 12-3, dis. 12-6, Hale
- Joe Dunn, Floydada, adm. 12-4, con-

tinues care, Hale  
J.K. Holmes, Floydada, adm. 9-88, continues care, Hale

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CONTEST WINNER—Juan Nino, 9 years old, son of Benita and Juan Nino was the proud winner of the KLBK art coloring contest. Juan colored a picture of The Young Reader and won two free movie passes, which he hasn't used up yet. He is also automatically entered in the national competition.  
—Staff Photo



Duncan Woody

Jonny Jones

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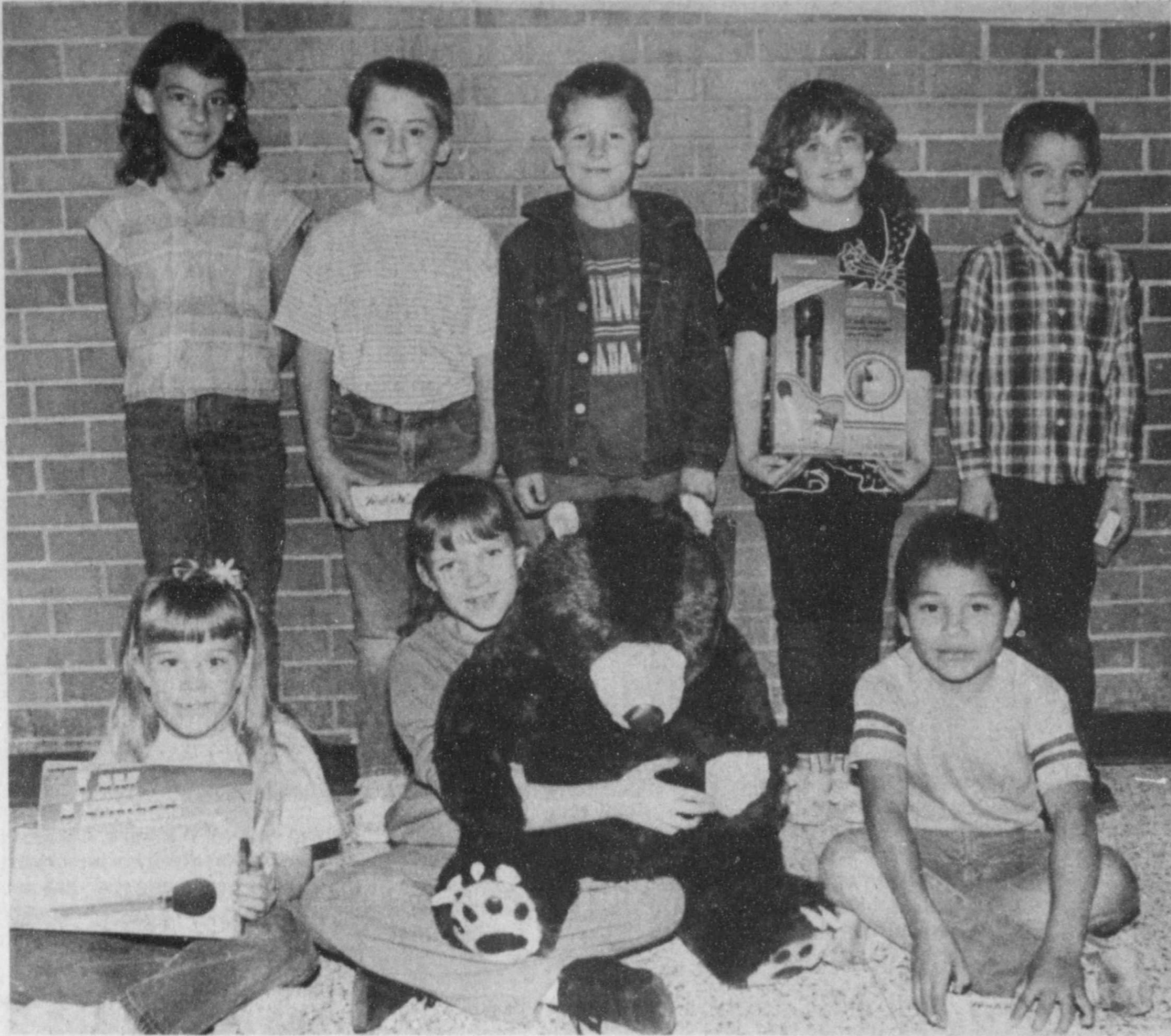
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**FUND RAISERS**—All children who participated in the PTA fund raiser and brought back the full amount of payment on items sold were able to enter their names in a drawing for free prizes. Prizes given were microphones, AM-FM radio pens, a jewelry pouch, and the grand prize stuffed bear. Winners and their prizes were: (back row,

left-right) Valerie Taylor, jewelry pouch; Tyson Whittle, pen; John Phillip Dunavant, microphone; Meredith Schacht, microphone; and Justin McGuire, pen; (front row, left-right) Nicole Hartline, microphone; Erin Abshier, bear; Scott Cooper, pen.

—Staff photo



**HONOR OF THE WEEK**—Those honored at Andrews Elementary were: (left-right) Kellye Crump, Amber James, Shayla Turner, and Scott Nichols.

—Staff photo



**DRIVE-IN WINDOW**—Feature Attractions may have appeared to be opening a new drive in window, but it wasn't planned. On Friday, Dec. 2, at approx. 10:30 a.m. a vehicle was left running and unattended with four children inside. The car was parked at an angle in front of Feature Attractions. A four year old boy in the car pulled the vehicle in gear, jumped the curb and hit the front door

and window of the building, knocking out the wall and shattering glass inside the business. According to Manager Scott Goen who was standing near the area which caved in, "It sounded like a tornado. I know I landed on the ceiling." The children were not injured and the vehicle suffered only very minor damages.

—Staff Photo

*Santa is waiting for all local kids' letters to him, if you have one the Hesperian will forward them for you. He also would enjoy reading your Christmas stories and poems. Please try to get all these in by Dec. 15. Items from all ages are encouraged.*

## What women should know about breast cancer

In 1989, one out of every 10 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer. Because the cause of breast cancer remains unknown, it is important for women to examine their breasts once a month. The American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute identify three high-risk groups:

**-Women over 50.** Two-thirds of all breast cancers occur among older women.

**-Women whose mothers or sisters have had breast cancer.** A woman's risk is increased two-fold if her mother or sister has had breast cancer. The risk is sixfold if both family members have had it.

**-Women who have already had cancer in one breast.** The risk of developing cancer in the other breast is about three times higher for this group than the average.

Other groups who are also at high risk include: women who have never had children, women who had their first child after the age of 30, women who experienced early menstruation or late menopause and obese women.

As with most cancers, the earlier the cancer is detected, the greater the chance for recovery. ACS statistics indicate a five-year survival rate of up to 96 percent for those women who detect the cancer before it spreads.

According to the NCI, women should become familiar with the shape and feel of their breasts. Any changes in the appearance, shape or feel of the breasts or any unusual discharge from the breast merits immediate medical attention. However, if a woman finds a lump in her

breast, she should not assume she has cancer. Often 80 percent of the lumps found are benign.

HealthStyles, Methodist Hospital's program for women, offers information concerning these and other health related issues. A special benefit of the HealthStyles program is that all mem-

bers receive a 30 percent discount on mammograms. For more information, contact Tricia Cobb, HealthStyles coordinator, at 793-4333.

Information on this and other health issues can also be found at Methodist Hospital's Health Fair store in South Plains Mall.

## Harmony Homemakers hear book review of westward journey

Maye Williams was hostess to Harmony Homemakers Extension Club Monday, Nov. 28, in the club room at the community center.

Roll call was answered with "Name one blessing you often forget to count."

For her share an idea Maye read "You know you are going to have a bad day if..."

After a short business session the meeting was turned to Lucille Miller who introduced her guest, Mrs. Millie Martin from Petersburg, who gave a book review on "Woman's Diary of the Westward Journey," by Lillian Schlessel. The first report was by a lady who made the trip from St. Joseph, Missouri,

to Oregon by covered wagon. She wrote of the hardships trying to cross rivers and mountains, of rain and snowstorms, Indian raids, sickness, and deaths. Many graves were seen by the trails along the way. It was estimated that 350,000 men, women and children immigrated to Oregon in the early 1840's. It took them from April to October to make this trip. Another lady had written of their trip to California in the gold rush days of 1849.

The hostess served dips, chips, cookies and coffee and pop to Lucille Miller, Imelda Murry, Blanche Williams, Vivian Curtis, Juanita Pool, Anna Maude Hopper, Ruth Scott and guest, Millie Martin.

## Substitutes can take fat out of holiday cooking

Oil, eggs and whipping cream are three ingredients often included in holiday cooking, but their high fat content makes them poor choices for mass consumption.

The American Heart Association suggests that recipe modifications be made whenever possible to cut back fat intake, said Evelyn Roberts, nutrition and dietetics instructor at Texas Christian University. Most of the AHA suggestions can be incorporated easily into holiday recipes.

"For example, if a recipe calls for fat or oil, use the oil because solid fats are highly saturated," explained Roberts. "If heavy cream is called for, it's often possible to substitute skimmed or evaporated milk."

Since cholesterol has become a major concern to many Americans, it is suggested that fewer egg yolks be used in cooking. To eliminate the yolk, which contains about 300 milligrams of cholesterol, substitute one teaspoon of oil for the yolk. "This will help you maintain the consistency and profile of the

recipe while taking out the saturation of fat," Roberts said.

Various dips calling for cream cheese or sour cream also are a part of many holiday gatherings, the TCU nutritionist noted.

"Plain yogurt often can be substituted or you can make your own sour cream by blending a container of low fat cottage cheese with just a little milk and lemon juice to give it tartness," she said. "You come up with a product that is very similar to sour cream but much lower in fat."

## Texas-grown pines - ample supply of yule trees seen

Consumers should find an ample supply of Texas-grown Christmas trees at local markets this season.

"We expect that about 650,000 real Yule trees produced in Texas will be marketed this year," said Dr. Michael Walterscheidt, forestry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

He said that number will compare with 565,000 trees that were produced in the Lone Star State and marketed last season.

Walterscheidt said most trees are sold when they reach four or five years of age.

The estimated value of the crop to Texas producers is around \$8 million, and the economic impact on the state is more than \$25 million, he said.

The crop of Texas-grown Yule trees is "coming into its own" some 20 years after Extension Service specialists conducted many demonstrations in East Texas to select best adapted trees and study and recommend cultural practices, said Jim Chandler of Overton, also an Extension forester. The demonstration work began in the early 1970s, he said.

He said this season some 193 tree farms in 73 Texas counties will have Christmas trees for sale.

Both Virginia and Afghan pine trees are grown for the Christmas market in Texas, the foresters said.

They said Virginia pine trees are grown primarily in the eastern half of Texas, and the Afghan pine in the more alkaline soils of western Texas, with Interstate Highway 35 serving as the basic boundary line.

The majority of Texas Christmas tree growers have choose-and-cut operations, where families can inspect, select and cut their own trees to assure freshness and the exact size and shape desired, the foresters said.

The Extension foresters said about 50 percent of the Texas-grown Yule trees will be offered wholesale, about 44 percent will be choose-and-cut and the remaining 6 percent will be offered in retail lots operated by the tree farmers.

Walterscheidt and Chandler said about half of the Texas Christmas tree farms are now producing marketable trees.

They said the drought has severely affected seedlings planted this season. Older trees also have grown more slowly, but quality of trees being marketed is very good.

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# South Plains News

By Ruby Lee Higginbotham

Last Thursday afternoon, South Plains experienced quite a bit of excitement and work, putting out a grass fire, which started while a worker was welding on machinery parked just a bit southwest of Fred and Carolyn's house. The fire spread to several bales of hay causing flames and smoke, the smoke was so dense at times we couldn't see the Marble's and Park's houses. The weather was kind, with very little wind. Workers moved the burning bales on to a plowed field, where they burned. The smoke was still drifting Friday morning, between 40 and 50 bales of hay burned.

Last week E.J. and Navolia Kinslow made a trip to Russellville and Little Rock, Arkansas, by way of Austin for a visit with their son, Steve and family, going on to Russellville for a visit with Navolia's sister, who is in a nursing home and other relatives.

In Little Rock they visited with a niece. After a couple days in Arkansas they drove to Oklahoma City for a visit with another niece, whose husband has been very ill for some time. They were in Dallas from Friday through Sunday visiting their sons, Barry, Phil and families. Steve and family came up to Dallas to be with the Kinslows. E.J. proudly boasted of having five grandchildren all under five years old.

Phil has three boys, Patrick Timothy, Evan Alexander and Andrew Duffy.

Steve has two girls, Laurel Elane and Kendall Ann. The other two grandchildren, Jennifer and Grant Kinslow, son and daughter of Barry and Bettye. Sounds like the Kinslow name will be around for quite a while.

Mr. and Mrs. I.H. (Sparky) and Maurine Parks traveled to Hereford Monday afternoon to attend a basketball game to see their granddaughter, Autumn play. Autumn is the daughter of J. Frank Parks, son of Sparky and Maurine. Autumn is in the eighth grade in Hereford Jr. High School. Good luck Autumn.

This Saturday the 3rd of December seems more like a day in April than December, a good day to be outside. The good weather seems to be favoring the farmers in their cotton harvest.

Several of the best dressed ladies of South Plains and some not so well dressed, were guests at a come as you are breakfast in the home of Dianne Johnson Saturday morning from 7 a.m. until 9 a.m. Connie Johnson picked the ladies up in her Suburban making three or four trips. Breakfast consisted of chili cheese eggs, sausage balls, cinnamon rolls, pound cake, orange juice, coffee and hot cider. Those present were Nelda Staples, Helen Teeple, Kathy Mulder, Mamie Wood, Nancy Young, Pat Wood, Ruby Lee Higginbotham, Carolyn Marble, Kelly Jo Fisher, Jan Beedy, Shari Smith, Gleyne Earle Cummings, Maurine Parks, Janis Julian and hostesses, Connie Johnson and Dianne Johnson.

Nina Upton and Navolia Kinslow were among those in our community with sore throats, congestion and allergies.

Spending Sunday and Sunday night with grandparents, Sterling and Gleyne Earle Cummings were Adam, Courtney and Cagan Cummings, children of Zack and Sandra Cummings. Zack and Sandra attended an open house for friends in Sunray. Also Mathew and Timothy Fisher were guests of Sterling and Gleyne Earle Saturday evening while their parents, Tom and Kelly enjoyed a Christmas party in the Dwight Teeple home.

Thanksgiving day was a double joy for the three daughters and families of Lillie Mae and Grigsby (Doodle) Milton Jr.



**FNB ARTIST--Pat Addington, the December exhibitor at the First National Bank of Floydada, is displaying items in a mixed media and watercolor. Her works will be available for public viewing throughout December during regular business hours.**

The Milton home was the setting for the golden wedding anniversary of the Miltons. Milton and Lillie Mae Williford were married in Plainview Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1938. They have lived and farmed, most of their lives in the South Plains Community. A bountiful Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by family members: Glen and Donita Daniels of Olath, Kansas; Jerry, Kim and Lauren Powell, Floydada; Jim, Lisa and John David Barnhill, Lubbock; Bill, Carmon, and Billy Wright, Austin; Bud, Barbara, Rusty and Tyson Edwards, Floydada; Jerry, Darla and B.J. Chappell, Duncan, Okahoma; on Friday, Donita, Carmon and children, Billy and Margan, along with a cousin, Brandon Swarengen had lunch with the Miltons in Floydada.

Sterling and Gleyne Earle Cummings attended the 50th wedding celebration for Leon and Florine Wofford in the home of Mark Sherman in the Lone Star Community Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations to our friends and neighbors, the Miltons and Woffords.

Attendance is down in South Plains Baptist Church. Some of our people aren't feeling well, while others are busy in the harvest.

Last week as Steve Kinslow and family were returning to their home in Austin, they came upon road construction and very slow traffic. The car behind him failed to slow and rear ended him. The family had seat belts fastened and were not seriously hurt, but their station wagon was totaled. He rented a car in Waco and continued on to Austin.

Dec. 3rd: The Dwight Teeples hosted the 13th annual Christmas party in their home. Those enjoying good food, clean fun and laughter were: Mark and Melanie Beedy, Nathan and Kathy Mulder, Nathan and Connie Johnson, Kendis and Janis Julian, Todd and Jan Beedy, Rance and Nancy Young, Bud and Penny Taylor, Carlton and Dianne Johnson, Rogene and Lara Bethel, Kelvin and Jolene Cummings, Joey and Latona Davis, Craig and Trudi Gilly,

## Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

Nov. 28, 1988:

Monday started the week as usual with the morning break for the residents. At 10:30 Irene Wexler came and played the piano for us. Bro. Bill Wright came and gave the devotional. He shared about giving thanks in all things and that we did have a lot to be thankful for. At 2 p.m. the residents had arts and crafts. They made cards for Thanksgiving and finished some things that they had started last week.

Tuesday, Bro. Neeley and Zelma came and shared with us. The residents always enjoy the bananas too. At 2 p.m. the residents shared how we celebrated Thanksgiving as a child or when they had a home and children, grandchildren; also what we were thankful for. We had a Thanksgiving celebration service with the reading of Ps. 135 and responses. We talked about the three breads of life: Bread of Life (wheat, flour, bread); the Bread of Truth (Bible); and Living Bread (Bread, Communion).

Wednesday Bro. Sammy couldn't be with us, so we sang and listened to some songs. We read Lamentations 3:22-23, "Give thanks for the Lord's unfailing love. His mercy, love, gifts are fresh, new, each morning." At 2 p.m. the residents played Bingo. Mary Alice Davis came to help us. Bananas, bugles, marshmallows were the treats. Mrs. Kinard had first bingo.

Thursday was Thanksgiving, so some of the residents went home to eat with their families and some had visits from their families and friends.

Friday, the ladies from the First Baptist Church came out. Letha Mulder opened with a prayer, Evelyn Latta played the piano and Mrs. Lillian Ross read a Psalm. Thanks ladies for taking time out to share with us. At 2 p.m. the residents had a sing-along.

We want to thank everyone who has responded so well to the sell of the raffle tickets and to continue to purchase the tickets, as we still have some left. The beef will be given away on Dec. 15 at our resident Christmas party. You need not be present to win.

This week's visitors were: Mrs. K. Campbell, Robert Campbell, Lubbock; Mel and Marj. Holcomb, Opal Kratzer, Letha Lightfoot, Frances Badgett, Tine Verone, Doug Wolford, Michael Verone, Bessie Wilson, May Sue, Willie Mae Smith, Clorene Holladay, Lee Moss, Oleta Camp, Houston; Winnie Neil, Ola Smith and Hazel Bradley.

Dec. 6, 1988:

Oliver and Linda Clarke, Danny and Kim Lambert, Ted and Sue Givens, and Tom and Kelly Jo Fisher. The star of the show was Taylor Mark Beedy, who made his debut into South Plains society wearing a pretty red Christmas suit, a gift from grandmother, Judy.

On Dec. 11 at 6:30 p.m. the Wayland Hand Bell Choir, will present a Christmas program and other special music at South Plains Baptist Church. We invite everyone in the community to come enjoy and be a part of the service and fellowship to follow.

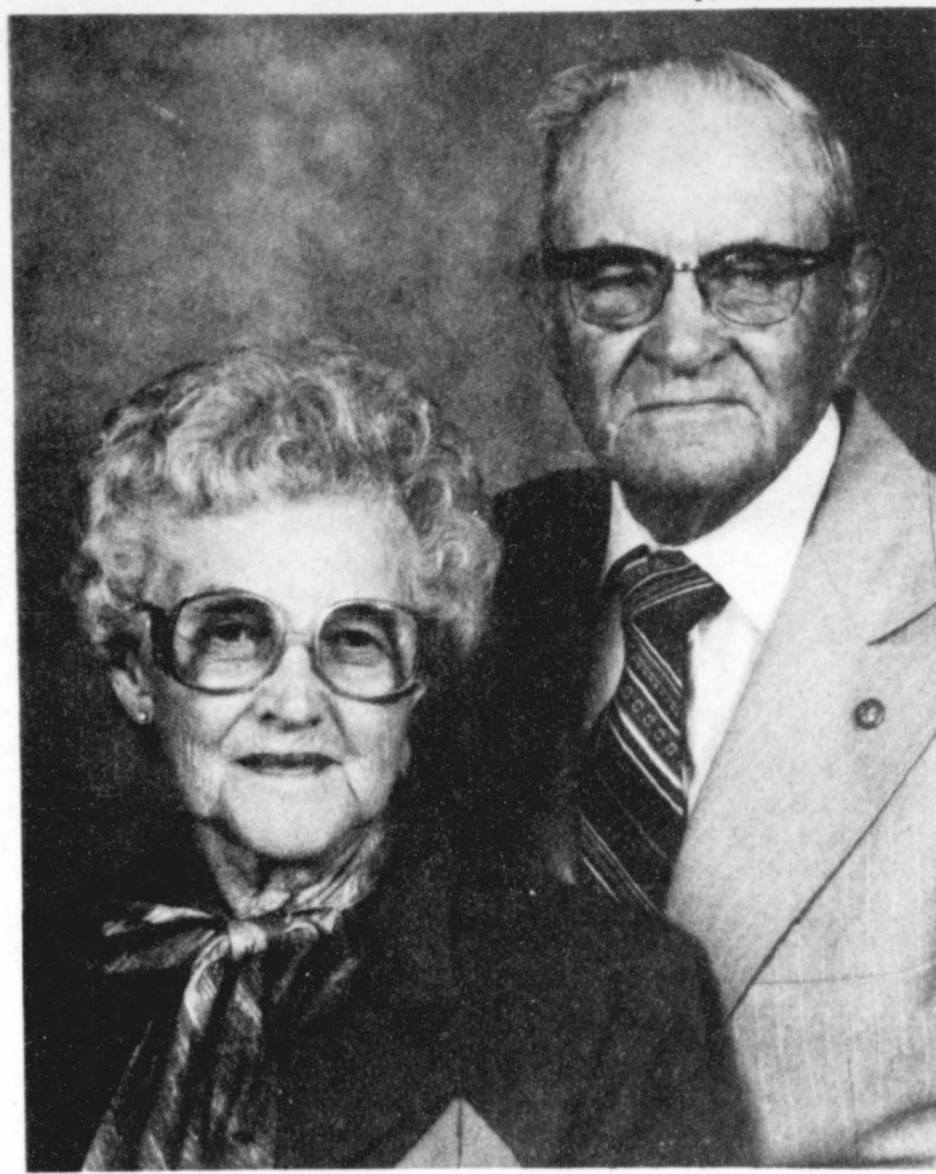
Mildred and Harold Hamm enjoyed the Thanksgiving holiday and weekend with their daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. and Haroldine, Cristy and Lori Aufdemarte, of San Antonio.

Howard and Annela Staples had Thanksgiving in their home with their children, Bill, Stacy and Kevin. Becky McNeese and daughter, Holly from Vernon and Brent Williams of Floydada were afternoon guests.

South Plains Hobby Club will meet in church fellowship hall Dec. 8 at 11:30 a.m. for their annual Christmas luncheon. Everyone is invited to come visit and enjoy the pre-Christmas time together. Bring a covered dish and gift to be exchanged.

The cold, clear mornings are bringing into view our neighboring cities and towns, giving one a feeling of closeness to objects which are several miles away, a phenomenon of the weather (the Mirage). Webster's definition is a mirage to be reflected, to look at, an optical illusion, caused by the reflection of light through layers of air of different temperatures and densities, by which a ship, oasis in the desert, etc. appears to be very near and often, upside down; often used figuratively of something that falsely appears to be real. What ever it is or appears to be it is interesting to get out early in the mornings and seeing other towns and objects everything seems to be so tall and close. Truly an optical illusion.

When men cease to wonder God's secrets remain unrevealed.



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE GUFFEE



**HOME BAKED**—FHA-HERO class members added to the festivities of the Museum Open House by supplying home baked cookies. Presenting the cookies were: (l-r) Louisa Gomez, Maria Torres, treasurer, and Jamie Sanchez, president. —Staff photo

## Marble and Norris present genealogical research program to Buffalo Grass Chapter

Buffalo Grass Chapter NSDAR met for their November meeting at the Floyd County Historical Museum in Floydada.

Mrs. Eugenia Bethard, Regent presided over the meeting. The National Defense report was given by Mrs. Sherry Colston. She also read the President General's message. Business matters were disposed of and Nancy Marble and Ozena Norris led the program on Genealogical Research.

The Patriots Index Volumes I, II, and III and the Supplement to the Index had arrived and much interest was shown by those present looking up their own patriot's names in these books. They will be most helpful in research and are to be kept permanently at the museum in Floydada.

After the business meeting and the program the hostesses Ozena Norris and Carolyn Marble served refreshments to Nancy Marble, Grace Zablieski, Eugenia Bethard, Gene Reed, Loretta Denning, June Sherman, Vera Jo Bybee,

## Look Who's New!

**MARRICLE**  
Keith and Deneen Marricle are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Edrie Ann, born at 5:43 p.m. November 28 in Lockney General Hospital.

She weighed 6 lbs. 15 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Buck and Willie Mae Marricle of Floydada and L.N. and Carlene Johnson of South Plains.

**OVERSTREET**  
Charles and Teresa Overstreet are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Leslie Trent, born Nov. 28 at 4:34 p.m. at Lubbock General Hospital.

Trent weighed 8 lbs. 12 ounces and was 21-1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Vaudie and Linda Holbert of Floydada and Leslie and Shirley Overstreet of Petersburg.

Great-grandparents are Percy Johnson of Paducah, Mrs. C.P. Beard of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Overstreet of Petersburg.

## Mr. and Mrs. Guffee mark anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Guffee of Floydada were honored with a family dinner at the Golden Corral in Plainview on Saturday, Dec. 3, in observance of their 65th anniversary.

Hosts were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Corkey Guffee of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Sonja) Ragsdale of Stratford, Texas; grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Guffee of Duncan, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Rhett Ragsdale and Richard Ragsdale of Canyon; great-grandchildren, Candi and Luke Guffee of Duncan, Oklahoma.

Grandaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross (Phyllis Ann) Hamilton and boys Chris, Jason and Jeffery of Brookings, South Dakota, were unable to attend, but contributed by Phyllis Ann making a three tiered wedding cake, which she sent home by her parents the weekend before.

They were honored by having as guests Mrs. Guffee's sisters, Mrs. Ruth Caruthers and Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Mildred) Kelley and a niece, Marie Read of Paradise, Texas. Also present were a niece, Mr. and Mrs. Olin (Lena Mae) Watson of Floydada, Mr. Guffee's brother, Edgar and his son Eddie Joe and grandson Eddie Jr. of Plainview; and his sister-in-law, Lois Guffee of Floydada.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Keisling of Sunray and Mrs. Judy Morehead of Canadian.

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Santa letters  
in by Dec. 15th.  
Also Christmas  
stories and poems.

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WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULE

Table for Weekdays - WED, DEC 14. Columns include time slots (6 AM to 5 PM), channels (TBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV), and programs (T & J, Hill, Little House, etc.).

Table for Sunday. Columns include time slots (6 AM to 11 PM), channels (TBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV), and programs (T & J, Bible Answer, In Touch, etc.).

Table for THURSDAY December 8. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 11 PM), channels (TBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV), and programs (MacNeil, House, There Likes, etc.).

MORNING and EVENING program descriptions for Thursday, December 8. Includes details for 'A Christmas Story' and 'The Heist'.

MORNING and EVENING program descriptions for Sunday. Includes details for 'The Magician' and 'Anastasia'.

Table for FRIDAY December 9. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 11 PM), channels (TBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV), and programs (MacNeil, House, There Likes, etc.).

MORNING and EVENING program descriptions for Friday, December 9. Includes details for 'Fear No Evil' and 'The Heist'.

Table for MONDAY December 12. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 11 PM), channels (TBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV), and programs (MacNeil, Pavarotti, Le Boheme, etc.).

MORNING and EVENING program descriptions for Monday, December 12. Includes details for 'Macon County Line' and 'Amadeus'.

Table for SATURDAY December 10. Columns include time slots (6 AM to 11 PM), channels (TBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV), and programs (Gunsnoko, Bonanza, National, etc.).

MORNING and EVENING program descriptions for Saturday, December 10. Includes details for 'Godzilla vs Mothra' and 'The Black Stallion'.

Table for TUESDAY December 13. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 11 PM), channels (TBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV), and programs (MacNeil, NBA, America Experience, etc.).

MORNING and EVENING program descriptions for Tuesday, December 13. Includes details for 'Mrs. R's Daughter' and 'It's a Wonderful Life'.

MORNING and EVENING program descriptions for Wednesday, December 14. Includes details for 'The Black Stallion' and 'The Christmas Carol'.

Table for WEDNESDAY December 14. Columns include time slots (6 PM to 11 PM), channels (TBS, KTXT, WGN, KCBD, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV), and programs (MacNeil, Planet of the Apes, Xmas Bells, etc.).

MORNING and EVENING program descriptions for Wednesday, December 14. Includes details for 'The Christmas Carol' and 'Planet of the Apes'.









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