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a view from The Lamplighter [By Ken Towery

It's that time again, a time to look back, and a time to try, as best we can, to look forward into the new year.

Overall we think it has been a pretty good year for folks in Floyd County. Both Floydada and Lockney saw some good things happen, as did communities all across the county. Obviously not everyone can look back on 1988 with nostalgia. As always there were personal tragedies in families. Some lost loved ones. Some lost their home to fires. Some just had a bad year. But all in all it seems that most of our citizens ended the year better than they began, which is a very good thing indeed.

Our economy is in better shape by just about every measure. Community "spirit", never lacking, exhibited itself in a number of community endeavors, all of which were highly successful. The county fair, the Old Settlers' Renunion, the "Punkin Days" celebration, all will be hard to improve upon in terms of participation and enjoyment.

In Lockney the City Council embarked upon a "clean-up, fix-up" campaign that is making a noticeable difference in the quality of life for its citizens. True, the Council had to bite the bullet, in a political sense. But they did, and we thank them.

And in Floydada the Chamber of Commerce, after completing a highly successful celebration of the lowly pumpkin, embarked on a "Shop at Home" campaign, for which we thank them as well. Now we won't feel quite so lonely when we mount our soapbox concerning that subject.

Too, our citizens came through what can only be described as a "very active" political year without too much acrimony. There was a great deal of competition, and that was good. It never hurts for the people to have a choice. They are even coming around to that idea in Mexico, and if we can believe reports, the Soviet Union is edging closer to the idea. Soon, if the trend continues, even the people in South Texas may have a choice. And if things get completely out of hand down there, they might even begin counting the ballots honestly.

But what about the new year? We feel somewhat optimistic about it, with our fingers crossed. Back-to-back good years in most crops have placed folks in position to weather any possible downturns much better than was the case three or four years ago. Certain potentialities do worry us, however. The carryover of cotton from this year's tremendous crop is bound to be heavy. And the nation's economic upsurge, now perhaps a record in duration, is almost bound to see a slowdown. And the weather. Those of us in agricultural communities are governed by about three things, the weather, national politics, and hard work. We can count on the hard work. Concerning the weather and politics about all we can do is pray, hope for the best, and prepare for the worst.

On the national scene our crystal ball is somewhat clouded. The Congress, dominated as it is by the "tax and spend" crowd, will no doubt be at war with the President over where to tax and where to spend. Judging from "feelers" they are putting out on T.V. talk shows, the Congressional leadership has already made up its mind about one area where additional spending is absolutely necessary. They want a pay hike, from about \$90,000 per year (plus expenses) to about \$130,000 per year. They deserve it, they say. They are making tremendous sacrifices to serve the public, they say. They also promise us that if we swallow their line they will begin doing a better job, and will quit charging hefty fees for making speeches to special interest groups, for whom they later vote. The last time this subject came up, a few ears ago, they didn't even have to make those promises. Speaker Jim Wright engineered the deal in such fash-

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Fire consumes Collins home

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house lawn.

cember 28, not only burned one home

completely to the ground, but it also

damaged nearby structures and carried

burning embers as far away as the court-

A total of eight fire trucks and 37

of a fire at the home of Tommy Collins,

315 East Kentucky. After arriving, fire-

men found not only that residence en-

gulfed in flames, but they also had to

fight the fire in the home of Amado

Kentucky was caused by a wood burn-

ing stove," said Fire Chief Larry

Guthrie, "but we can't be sure. It was an

old wood-frame house and very dry. It

The intense heat and flying embers

were not only responsible for setting the

"The Morales home sustained

extensive heat and smoke damage

throughout the house, and one room was

destroyed by fire," said Guthrie. "There

was no one at home at the Collins resi-

dence, and luckily there were no inju-

home of Morales on fire, but also cre-

ated grass fires two blocks away.

Morales, at 313 East Kentucky.

burned very quickly."

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Lockney High School TEAMS test scores up from 1987

Lockney teams test results higher Mathmatic section. This score is up 88% of the juniors at Lockney High

17% from 1987 and 96% of the students

mastered the Lanquage Arts section

which is the same figure as last year.

The statewide average for students in

Texas who took the language arts test

was 90% mastery. The scale score for

Lockney juniors, a mathmatical conver-

sion which allows for adjustment in test

difficulty from one administration to

the next, was 804 this year as compared

pieced quilts are certainly welcome.

If you have a quilt that you would like

to include in the show write a short

history of the quilt and bring or send it to

Sydney Jackson at the First United

Methodist Church in Lockney from 9 to

12 on weekday mornings or to Nettie

Ruth Whittle at the Chamber of Com-

merce office in Floydada from 9 to 3 on

weekdays. The last day to enter a quilt

will be Friday, January 20.

to 783 last year, up 21 points.

Quilt show set for Super Sunday

The Floyd County Arts Association interesting histories, but the new quick-

Oklahoma pilot escapes

injuries following New

A RAGING FIRE AND HIGH WINDS destroyed the home of Tommy Collins and heavily damaged the home of Amado Morales, Wednesday night Dec. 28. The combined efforts of Floydada, Lockney and Dougherty fire depart-

Lockney High School students in the

eleventh grade who took the Exit Level

TEAMS (Texas Educational Assess-

ment of Minimum Skills) test in Octo-

ber scored above the results of the test

given in 1987 and above the statewide

counselor for the Lockney school sys-

tem, 88% of the juniors mastered the

will present "Women's Alternative to

Football, a Super Sunday Quilt Show".

from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First National

Bank in Floydada. Refreshments will be

Jonny Quisenberry, Frances Stani-

Quilts of all types can be shown.

Particularly appealing are quilts with

Irwin W. Tucker III, a pilot from

Martha, Oklahoma, miraculously es-

caped unharmed, when his plane loaded

with the poison Parathion crashed into a

in from the east," explains Tucker.

"When I started going down I was most

concerned about landing tail first so I

wouldn't turn over since I had all that

forth and Sydney Jackson are coordina-

tors for the event.

The show will be held January 22

According to Charlotte Mitchell,

ments contained the fire to the immediate area, although blowing embers caused grass fires several blocks away.

up 46 points.

School mastered the mathmatical sec-

tion of the test. The mathematical scale

rose from 767 in 1987 to 813 this year,

Statewide only 75% of the students

Mrs. Mitchell states that "Congratu-

lations should go to the students and to

the teachers who taught them the skills

measured by the EXIT Level of the

TEAMS. Their outstanding perform-

ance is something for which they can be

Scores in 1987 placed Lockney High

School in the top 25% of the state's

schools. With even higher scores for

1988, chances are good that Lockney

High School will again place in the top

quarter of the high schools in the state.

Students in grades 3, 5, 7, and 9 will

mastered both tests, compared to 88%

of the students in Lockney.

Love Funds started to aid families

NUNCIO FAMILY

A Love Fund has been started at the First National Bank in Lockney to pay the funeral expenses of Fedela Nuncio. The family will greatly appreciate any help you can give them.,

MORALES FAMILY

A Love Fund has been started for the Amado Morales family. His house was burned Wedndesday night and everything was lost due to fire or smoke damage. The fund has been started at Sunbelt Savings. For more information contact Rosa Linda Villarreal at 983-5090, Janie Flores 983-2820, or Thelma Martinez at 983-3988 after 5:00 p.m.

ASCS to hold payment limitation meeting

A payment limitation meeting will be held for all interested persons at the Massie Activity Center, Tuesday, Janu-

New rules will be discussed and a question and answer session will be conducted. The 1989 Farm Program will also be discussed.

A residential fire, Wednesday, De-ries."

"We lost everything in the fire," said Amado Morales.

Besides grass fires, a shed located at 307 East Kentucky, belonging to Mrs. Ernest Torres, was also burned.

"Floydada Fire Department had five firemen responded to a call at 7:00 p.m. trucks and 24 men fighting this fire," said Guthrie. "Lockney Fire Department sent two trucks and Dougherty also had a truck there. The grass fires were kept under control by the Lockney Fire Department. They also kept other exposures wet, such as the sheds along "We believe the fire at 315 East the alley," said Guthrie.

Fire was not the only thing firemen had to fight that night. On some of the trucks, miserably cold temperatures was evident in the ice forming around the hose connections. Winds also fanned the flames and carried burning embers as far as the courthouse lawn.

"We would like to thank everyone who helped," said Volunteer Carroll Sims. "We not only had the help of the Lockney Fire Department and Dougherty, but also had help from Floydada Police Department, the Sheriff's Office, and city employees."

Churches plan "Kick Off the Year" rally

The First United Methodist Church and the First Baptist Church of Lockney are very excited to announce that on Sunday, January 22, a "Kick-Off the Year" youth rally will be held at the First Baptist Church.

The rally will begin at 5:00 p.m. with a movie which is titled "A Man Called Norman". Following the movie there will be special music presented by Jeff and K'Linn Nobel. Jeff and K'Linn are a very experienced couple whom God has used powerfully in the lives of youth. Jeff is currently working with the junior high youth at the First Baptist Church in Plainview.

After the music portion of the rally there will be a guest speaker. Our guest speaker will be Bro. Rick Threadgill who is currently the pastor of Sweet Street Baptist Church in Tahoka. Rick has pastored in several states and has held many youth revivals. He is a very dynamic speaker and has been used by God in a very powerful way.

Finally there will be everyone's favorite - hot dogs!

This rally is open to all junior high and high school youth in Lockney. Please come and be a part of this exciting event. If anyone has any questions concerning this rally, please feel free to contact Donald Webster at the First Baptist Church, or Sydney Jackson at the First United Methodist Church.

dry lake bottom, in the 400 block of N. Main behind Scott Gin. The accident occurred December 31, at approximately 3:15 p.m. Tucker, flying a 1974 Cessna Ag Truck Spray plane, told The Hesperian that his plane began losing power immediately after take-off. "I ran out of runway quickly and I had to climb to clear the power line and bank west to miss the residential area. Anytime you bank you lose lift. I got the plane evened out but started losing power again when I tried. to turn back. I saw the gins, trees and power lines and I knew I had to put it down. The power then just stopped on me and the plane dropped." At first glance one can't understand how the plane missed the trees and landed in the small area, "I was coming

Year's Eve plane crash chemical in the plane. I managed to bring it down and keep the wings level. I knew I was heading for a rock pile so I stomped the rudder and did a 'ground loop' in order to stop the plane and miss

> facing south." According to Sgt. Harold Snell, of the Floydada Police Department, "The landing gear collapsed before the plane stopped. One gear was left at impact and the other ended up folded under the plane. He went approximately 150 feet from the impact before it stopped.

> "The Parathion spilled all over the ground," said Snell, "Parents should be warned not to let their children play in that area. If they have already visited the sight, please watch your children. If they should become ill within the next week, call a doctor and check on poisoning. Parathion can be absorbed through the

Tucker who has been flying for seventeen years says this is the second time a plane he has been flying crashed. "The first time I was in the hospital for awhile."

take the TEAMS test in February 1989. Students in grade 1 will take the test in April, 1989. The TEAMS program is a part of the Texas Education Agency's comprehensive assessment plan for Texas students. The test was designed to test students in mathematics, reading, and writing at grades 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 and ary 10, 1989, at 9:00 a.m. in mathematics and English lanquage arts at grade 11 and at grade 12 for those

tery of the TEAMS test in grade 11.

students who did not demonstrate mas-



SO VERY CLOSE--Pilot Irwin W. Tucker II, of Martha, Oklahoma, walked away from what could have been a much more disastrous situation when his spray plane lost power shortly after takeoff at Floydada airport and crash-

landed near the Scott Gin. The pile of concrete rubble loomed large in the pilot's eye as he successfully manuevered the falling plane to a relatively safe landing. -- Staff



GRAND OPENING--J&B Variety Store celebrated their Virginia Dechant, James Dechant, Mayor Parnell Powell, grand opening, January 3, with the help of the Women's Bobby Emert, Nettie Ruth Whittle, Sabrina Emert, and in Chamber of Commerce and well wishers who gathered for the back is Chamber President Monte Williams. the ribbon cutting ceremony. Shown here immediately after the ribbon was cut are: (left-right) Shirley Varner,

In county court on January 3, 1989, Herman Rafa Sustaita, 37, of Floyd County pled guilty to DWI. He was fined \$400.00 plus court costs of \$90.50, and sentenced to 180 days in jail which was probated for two years.

Vinny Dennis Tierce, 29, of Floyd County, pled guilty to DWI. He was and sentenced to 180 days confinement in the county jail which was probated for two years.

Fabian Torres III, pled guilty to driving while his license was suspended under the safety responsibility act. He was fined \$100.00 plus court costs of

fined \$400.00 plus court costs of \$90.50 \$88.50 and sentenced to four days in jail. Torres also pled guilty to failure to maintain financial responsibility. This was his second offense and he was fined \$300.00 plus court costs of \$88.50. He was also sentenced to 60 days in jail which was probated for six months.

James Garland Wilson, 62, of Floyd County, was charged with DWI on December 28, 1988. There was no disposition on this case.

Holiday burglaries investigated

A family gone for the holidays returned January 1 to find that their home. in the 200 block of West Virginia, had been burglarized. Stolen were five guns and personal papers. After reporting the burglary to police however, the owners were surprised to find that police had already recovered three of the guns that had been stolen. Police had only to wait for a report to find out who the guns belonged to.

According to Sgt. Harold Snell, "Some kids playing in an area referred to as 'Devil's Hill', on the south end of town, discovered three guns hidden in a tree. They called the police and turned the guns over to us."

After the burglary report, police were able to return the property and begin an

A recently issued report concerning

sales and use tax analysis shows an

increase of 22.35% for Lockney over

the rebate received for the same period

the amount of \$3,291.28 for the one

percent city sales tax levied on sales

during the month of October. The

amount received for October, 1987 was

to \$48,864.22, a 4.44% decrease from

the \$51,136.97 collected at this time in

\$7,270.71 for an increase of 17.80%

Total rebates to date in 1988 amount

Floydada's rebate for the period was

Lockney received a rebate check in

investigation. The investigation resulted in the arrest of two adults and one juvenile. "One of the adults and the juvenile will be charged with burglary. The other adult will be charged with possession and disposing of stolen property," said Snell.

The total loss in property from the burglary was estimated at \$2,460.00, however all of the property except two guns were returned to the owners. "They got everything back except for two single-shot shotguns," said Snell. The loss remained at approximately \$118.00.

On New Year's Eve, December 31, Officer Darrell Gooch arrested one man, Cecil Arredondo, 51, of Lockney, for DWI. He was arrested on 12th Street at 11:15 p.m. A passenger with him was

same time period in 1987. Floydada has

shown a 1.62% increase in total rebates

for this year. They have received

\$106,593.54 in 1988 as opposed to the

Rebates returned to the surrounding

Crosbyton (Crosby County) -

Matador (Motley County) - \$943.84 -

Silverton (Briscoe County) -

Tulia (Swisher County) - \$12,219.44

Plainview (Hale) - \$122,639.47 - up

\$104,894.55 received in 1987.

communities include:

\$3,546.54 -up 35.90%

\$1,329.33 - up 30.37%

up 8.24%

- up 52.96%

arrested for public intoxication.

On December 28, a pickup parked in front of the junior high, was burglarized, The vent was broken to obtain entry and the dashboard was damaged trying to take out the radio and equalizer, which was not taken. However a red cloth cassette holder containing 35 tapes was taken. Damage and loss is estimated at \$380.00.

A Peterbilt truck parked behind B&G Harvesting, in the 100 block of S. 12th. was entered on December 27. Taken was an Escort radar detector and a Llama .22 automatic pistol (blue in color). Loss was estimated at \$350.00.

Service available for some cancer patients

The American Cancer Society announced a new patient service available to all cancer patients, the "Guestroom Program." This program provides temporary housing for patients who must travel for cancer related treatment and checkups free of charge.

"We have had this program in other cities in Texas like Houston and Dallas," said Emily Johnston, Floydada Unit Patient Services chairman. "This is the first time we've had it available in Lubbock."

Several Lubbock hotels are participating in this program. "There are specific guidelines, so anyone in need of this service should give me a call," said Johnston. "We have several other services we can also help with such as equipment, counseling and information. Just call our District office in Lubbock at 794-5808, or pick up a copy of the guidelines from Linda Matsler, chairman of the Floydada Unit, at 122 E. California."

over the \$6,172.15 collected for this

Gross sales up in Lockney



FLORENCE VAN HOOSE

County Arts Assn. casts Christie play

The cast for the Agatha Christie play, the Mouse Trap has been selected by Director Dana Galloway.

The role of Molly will be Ginger Warren and Miss Case Well will be

Connie Bertrand. Mrs. Boyle is Virginia Taylor and the role of Giles will be Zane Poulson. Major Metcalf is Dallas Ramsey. The role of Christopher Wren is Tim Julian. The role of Mr. Paravicini is John Odom. The role of Sgt. Trotter is Grant

Hambright. The play will be produced dinner theatre style in Floydada, on Friday February 3, and in Lockney on Saturday, February 4. Tickets will be \$15.00 for dinner and the play, or \$7.50 for the play

The Floyd County Arts Association, sponsor of the play would like to thank all those who auditioned for the cast.



Give the gift of sight about half of all blindness suffered by Give the gift of sight. If you know a elderly people could be prevented by early diagnosis and treatment," said

disadvantaged elderly person who needs medical eye care, encourage them to call the National Eye Care Project for medical information and treatment.

By calling this toll-free Helpline number, 1-800-222-EYES, eligible callers will be referred to a nearby eye physician and surgeon (ophthalmologist) who has volunteered to provide care at no out-of-pocket cost to the pa-

In Texas, more than 10,448 persons have called the Helpline, and more than 6,929 elderly residents have been referred for treatment. An impressive number of cases of potentially blinding eye disease have been diagnosed and treated by Texas ophthalmologists, in-

- -more than 2059 cases of cataract, -more than 203 cases of glaucoma; -more than 436 cases of macular
- degeneration; -more than 101 cases of diabetic retinopathy

More than 220,000 people have

called the national Helpline, and more

than 146,000 elderly Americans have

been referred to eye physicians for diagnosis and treatment. "Ophthalmologists estimate that

Ronald J. Pinkenburg, MD, president of the Texas Ophthalmological Association. "The National Eye Care Project is working to remove financial obstacles that may prevent older people from obtaining sight-saving care," Dr. Pinkenburg said. Sponsored by the Texas Ophthalmol-

ogical Association and the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, the National Eye Care Project is designed to help financially disadvantaged U.S. citizens or legal residents, age 65 and older, who do not have access to an ophthalmologist.

For this project, volunteer ophthalmologists are accepting Medicare and/ or other health insurance assignment as payment in full for their services. If a patient lacks insurance coverage, medi-

cal eye care is provided without charge. Note: Eye glasses, prescription drugs and hospital care are not covered by the

Please pass along the toll-free Helpline number to a needy elderly person. The number is 1-800-222-EYES (1-800-222-3937). The NECP is open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Pacific

program.

Social Security News

The most common reason for failure to receive a Social Security check is not reporting a change of address. A change of address may be reported to any Social Security office by phone or mail.

Some people apparently think that's all they have to do to report a change of address to the post office. However, the post office will forward mail to the new address for only 1 year, after which any mail that does not contain the new address is returned to the sender.

People who have their checks sent directly to their bank and fail to report a change of address, also risk having their checks interrupted. Social Security periodically checks to see if the proper person is receiving the checks and if there is no response to the mailed inquiry, the checks may be stopped.

In addition, direct depositors who fail to report a change of address may miss receiving important information mailed to beneficiaries that may affect their

If you have any questions about reporting your new address, or if you wish to file a claim call 1-800-2345-SSA.

> As I begin my term in office I would like to thank the voters of the 110th Judicial District for allowing me to have the opportunity to serve as your District Attorney. My office door will always be open.

> > **Becky McPherson**

Van Hoose art on display at bank during January

The First National Bank of FLoydada is pleased to announce the exhibition of the works of local artist Florence Van Hoose during the month of January. Van Hoose, a Floydada resident, has been painting in oils since 1979. Striving to express her feelings in the land-

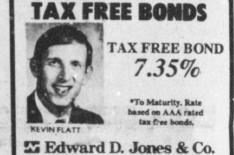
\$2,960.05.

scapes she paints, Van Hoose endeavors to capture the beauty and majesty of America on her canvases. She says that the spiritual inspiration she finds in nature is an important aspect of her work. She conveys a sense of the wonder and awe of nature at peace with the world in her work. She is now using

Windberg's technique in her work and terms it "very challenging."

Currently, Van Hoose is the owner and director of Western Visions Art Gallery and Studio at 121 West California in Floydada. She is married to George Van Hoose, pastor of Trinity Church in Floydada.

FNB Floydada invites everyone to greet the new year with a stop at the bank to view the work of a talented local artist. The exhibit is open to the public during regular business hours throughout the month of January.



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This Week

WEATHER **Courtesy of Energas**

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Dec. 28	41	18
Dec. 29	47	28
Dec. 30	58	26
Dec. 31	58	25
Jan. 1	67	29
Jan. 2	66	40
Jan. 3	60	44
CANCER	MEETIN	G

CHANGED

The regular meeting date for the Floydada unit of the American Cancer Society has been changed. The board will meet on Monday, Jan. 23.

WHIRLERS DANCE

The Whirlers Square Dance Club will meet for a dance Friday, January 6, at the Massie Activity Center. Ellen Spoon is the caller. Lessons start January 12th. Contact Bill Turner, 652-2521

phocytic leukemia (CLL), for whom conventional treatment has proven unsuccessful, according to a study at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

Speaking at a meeting of the American Society of Hematology in San Antonio earlier this month, Dr. Michael Keating presented a report on 77 CLL patients involved in an ongoing study using fludarabine, a drug that works against the body's normal metabolic processes. Dr. Keating is a professor of medicine in the Department of Hematology at M.D. Anderson and principal investigator of the study.

Four years after the study began, 10 of the 77 patients (13 percent) have achieved a complete remission and 34 patients (44 percent) have achieved a partial remission, Dr. Keating said. Twenty-eight patients (36 percent) showed no response and five patients (7 percent) died within the first three months of the study.

promise for patients with chronic lym-typically have a response rate of 30 percent," Dr. Keating said. "The patients involved in our study to date have shown a 57 percent response of complete or partial remission, demonstrating that fludarabine is the most active single agent studied here at M.D. Anderson in the treatment of CLL."

The study calls for daily infusions of fludarabine for five days every four weeks over a period of three to 12 months, depending on each patient's

According to the American Cancer Society, an estimated 9,600 cases of CLL were diagnosed last year. Chemotherapy is the most effective treatment for all types of leukemia.

Dr. Keating pointed out that five years ago fludarabine was studied in phase I clinical trials involving variety of cancers and the only significant responses were shown in patients with CLL and low-grade lymphomas.

In view of the promising results demonstrated in previously treated CLL

An anti-metabolite drug is showing treated beyond conventional therapy fludarabine as initial therapy. Of those, 20 have shown complete or partial re-

> "Fludarabine appears to be as good as or better than any other regimen used with CLL patients to date," Dr. Keating

Another study for previously treated CLL patients — involving fludarabine in combination with prednisone — is currently under way. Persons interested in more information about this study may contact Dr. Keating at (713) 792-





THE MORNING AFTER--Embers were still smoldering Thursday morning in what remained of the Collins home

at 315 East Kentucky.

Staff Photo

Compensation payments for The Lamplighter...

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ion they didn't even have to vote on it. That was just his way of ingratiating himself with his troops, and the taxpayers could like it or lump it.

Still, the new President has proven that he is neither a wimp nor a ninny, and his relationshnip with the Congress may not turn out to be quite the one way street many pundits are now predicting.

On the international scene we are also somewhat optimistic. The folks who run the Soviet Union seem to have come to the conclusion that pure, unadulterated Communism is a total failure, which will come as a bitter pill to leftists here in this country and around the world. The Soviet leaders seem not to know just exactly how to handle the situation but prospects for peace look better than they have in some time. They are pulling out of Afghanistan, winding down their backing of Castro in Angola, and seem to be leaning on Castro just a little bit so far as Central America is concerned.

Even in the Mid-East things appear to be making progress, slowly. The Palestinians have moved a little, and if the Congress can screw up its courage and at least threaten to reduce the Israeli's \$3 Billion a year subsidy, they might move a little also. It would be nice, very nice, if Bethlehem were peaceful next Christ-

Happy New Year. Let's get with it.



disabled veterans increase

Veterans Administration compensa- cent, \$138; 10 percent, \$73. tion payments for disabled veterans will be increased by 4.1 percent effective with checks issued Jan. 1, 1989, the VA has anounced.

VA Administrator Thomas K. Turnage said that the cost-of-living increase will benefit some 2.2 million veterans and their families, plus some 345,000 survivors of service members or veterans who died from service-connected

The increase is part of the Veteran's Benefits Improvement Act of 1988, signed by President Reagan on Novem-

The law also calls for establishment of a new Court of Veterans Appeals, and revises procedures of the VA's Board of Veterans Appeals.

For a single veteran with a serviceconnected disability rated at 100 percent, the change means an increase from \$1,411 to \$1,468 per month. New monthly amounts for other disability ratings are: 90 percent, \$883; 80 percent, \$784; 70 percent, \$678; 60 percent, %537; 50 percent, \$426; 40 percent, \$300; 30 percent, \$210; 20 per-

In addition to veterans, the 4.1 percent cost-of-living increase applies to Dependency and Indemnity Compensation paid to spouses and children of service personnel who died on active duty or veterans who died from service-con-

nected illnesses or injuries. In other provisions of the law:

The newly established court of appeals, whose principal office will be located in Washington, D.C., will hear appeals of decisions of the Board of Veterans Appeals. The court will review cases in which a notice of disagreement to Board of Veterans Appeals decicions. is filed with the VA after Nov. 18, 1988.

The Court will consist of a chief judge and two to six associate judges appointed to 15-year terms by the President. The VA will be represented before the Court by the VA General Counsel.

The law authorizes reasonable attorney fees for representation after a Board of Veterans Appeals decision. In certain contingency-fee cases, fees are limited to 20 percent of the value of awards of past-due monetary benefits. Provision is made for challenging legal fees found to be excessive or unreasonable.

J & B Variety Outlet

208 South Main (Next to Thompson's)

Colored T-Shirts......3.50 W/Transfer of Choice.....5.00

Red & Grey Reversible T-Shirts.....5.00

Floydada Whirlwind Caps.....3.99

Order Now For Baseball and Softball Jerseys and Caps

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COUNTY OFFICIALS SWORN IN--January 3 at 8:30 a.m., seven county officials elected to office in the November General Election were sworn in by Floyd County Clerk Margaret Collier (left). Those taking the oath of office on Tuesday included: (front row) Sheriff Fred Cardinal and Tax Assessor Collector Penny Golightly;

(back row) George Taylor, Commissioner Pct. 3; Kay Crabtree, commissioner Pct. 4; Connie Bearden, commissioner Pct. 1; County Attorney Kenneth Bain and County Judge Bill Hardin. The ceremony was held in the county courtroom with family and friends present.

Staff Photo

Updated plan outlines highway development

The projects were ranked according

to various cost-benefit analyses. Of

those projects, 1,286, worth \$16.1 bil-

lion, were "selected"; 678, worth \$6.5

billion, were ranked as future candi-

dates; and 138, worth \$2.9 billion, al-

ready authorized by the commission

after requests from delegations, were

department's district offices.

also included.

The 1988 update to the 10-year Project Development Plan, which identifies and ranks billions of dollars worth of construction projects, won approval by the state highway commission at its November meeting.

"This plan provides a blueprint for highway construction," said Raymond Stotzer Jr., the highway department's engineer-director. "These are the projects most likely to be built in the next decade," he said.

The plan lists projects to expand the Interstate, primary, secondary, and state road systems. A total of 2,102 projects, worth \$25.5 billion, were submitted for

County stock show workday set Jan. 7

Michael Hinsley, president of the Floyd County Junior Livestock Association, announced this week that a workday has been set for this Saturday, Jan. 7, at 9:00 a.m.

The purpose of the workday is to clean up and repair the showbarn for the upcoming 1989 Floyd County Stock Show that will be held Feb. 3, 4, 5 and 6.-

All exhibitors and parents are requested to bring hoes, shovels, and rakes. With everyone's participation the stock show barn and grounds should be cleaned and repaired in a short period of

"I think we've established a very fair system to get Texans cost-effective

inclusion in the plan, most from the projects where they're most needed," Stotzer said.

The selected projects include new roads, added lanes, and better interchanges. About \$1.6 billion worth should go to contract in a year or less; \$8.2 billion worth are authorized for acquisition of right-of-way and construction within about four years; and \$6.3 billion worth of projects have won approval for planning. Other projects are authorized only for feasibility stud-

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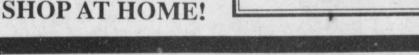
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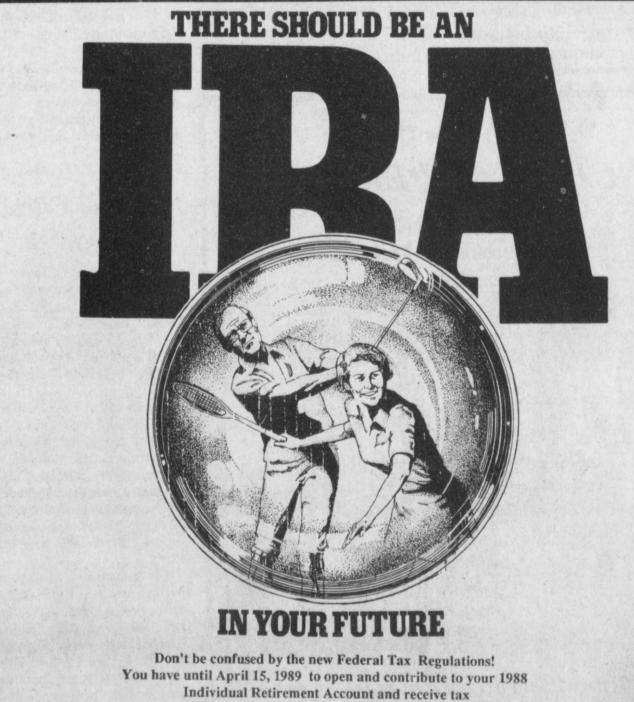
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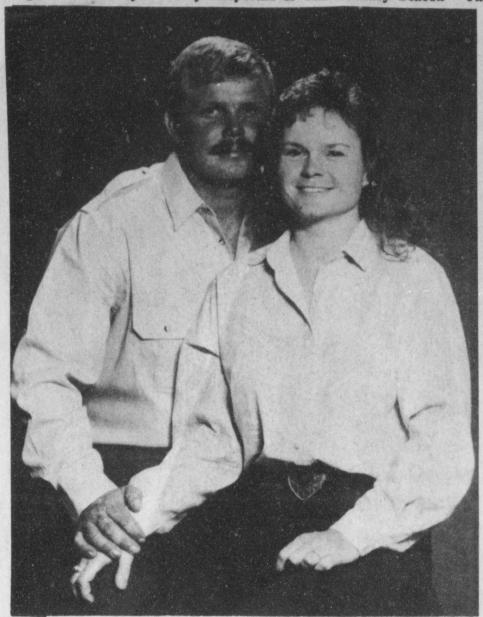
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Floydada Senior Citizens Menu

January 9-13

Monday: Red beans/beef chunks, onion slices, fresh turnip greens, cornbread, margarine or butter, apple cobbler, milk



CONGRATULATIONS To a wonderful wife, mother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and grandmother on your 50th birthday January 8.

Tuesday: Turkey dressing supreme/ gravy, broccoli, jellied cranberry/pears salad, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, assorted cookies, milk

Wednesday: Beef stew/vegetables, cole slaw, combread, margarine or butter, chocolate cake/chocolate icing,

Thursday: Roast beef/gravy, mashed potatoes/milk, frozen mixed vegetables, yeast roll, margarine or butter, canned

Friday: Fried fish, tarter sauce, mexicali com, stewed tomatoes with okra, baking powder biscuit, margarine or butter, cherry cobbler, milk



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Senior Citizen Rockins'

Richard Payne flew into Lubbock and his aunt drove him to Lockney. He drove Lena Hawkins and Edna Cox to Wichita Falls to visit his parents and Lena and Edna's brother, Bobby Payne and family.

C.R. (Shorty) Clark spent Christmas with his daughter, Betty Stapleton and family in Fort Worth.

Guests of Elaine Gibson were grandchildren Heather and Chris Warren of Amarillo and Betsy Gibson of Houston. Elaine and all her family were together for the first time in ten years.

Virginia and Leonard Strickland spent the Christmas holidays in Austin with their daughter Carol and Mike Stewart. Tom and family were there from Phoenix, Arizona. Virginia's brother, Donald Ray Wigington from Denver, was here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson of Wenatchee, Washington, were in Lockney visiting Georgia Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Johnson.

Georgia Ford spent five days visiting Peggy in Houston and then went on to visit her son, John Hanst and family. John drove her to Dallas where they visited John's mother-in-law, Mrs. C.A. Ethridge. John drove Georgia to Lockney Sunday and left Monday for Angel Fire where they were going skiing.

Jewel Thompson had her daughters and their families home for Christmas. Jenny and Tom Carter of Arlington and Jill, Ronny and Brandy of Amarillo.

Visiting Georgia Ford was Jack and Vicki Ford of Dumas and grandson Ricky Ford and family of Corpus

SENIOR NEWS

1988 has gone, but it has been a wonderful year for the Senior Citizen Center. The ladies quilted two quilts, had several bake sales and sold a lot of crafts and crochet items to raise funds. "Thanks" to each and everyone who

Let's make 1989 a greater year. Eat lunch at the Center when you can, (be sure to call by 9:30 a.m.) attend the activities, and get together and play games. Enjoy 1989!

The barbeque brisket supper was delicious. 80 people attended along with several guests. Then the participants played games and visited.

A pot luck supper will be held Thursday, January 5. Everyone is invited. The hostesses for December are

Marie Henderson, Doris Thacker, Clara McCain and Faye Ferguson. Linnie Abbott, Nora Bybee, Neva Smith and Cornelia Johnson want to

"thank everyone for their help and cooperation."

SENIOR BIRTHDAYS January 5 - Carolyn Jackson, M.B.

Dixon, Sylvester, Texas; Jettie Moss,

Doris Snodgrass, Winnie Neil, Vera

Cox, Irene Wexler, Margarette Holmes,

H.C. and Marge McElyea, Jess Glover,

Josephine Hamilton, Keri Hamilton,

Matador; Willie Mae Smith, May Sue,

Mel and Marjorie Holcomb, Billy Joe

and Arleta Halencak, Crowell; Bonnie

Prett, Opal Stinebough, Crowell;

Frances Badgett, Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Young, Woodward, Oklahoma; Mrs.

A.B. Wade, Pampa; Willie Galloway,

Sally and Jessica Arnold, Rev. and Mrs.

Gene Lauder, Matador; Letha Light-

foot, Opal Kratzer, Iva and Rudolph

McCurdy, Ola Smith, Lola Pohl, Mata-

dor; Glen and Becky Johnston, Alma

Smith and Jennelda Fulton.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

It will take some getting used to in writing 1989. This past week seemed to go very fast. Have you made your New Year's resolutions?

Our week started as usual with morning coffee and juice. We appreciate Bill Feuerbacher coming and help serve the residents coffee and cookies and thanks for the cookies.

Wednesday Bro. Sammy Rodriguez came and shared the word with us, we sang some songs.

The residents played Bingo and Mrs. Lennie Willis had the first Bingo. Mary Davis came and helped us.

Thursday we sang some songs and shared the word taken from Matthew 11:28-30. Later we had popcorn and

Friday, Freida Simpson came and played the piano and shared the word. At 1:30 the residents went on a bus ride to Roaring Springs. Dixie Dog treated them to some ice cream. The day was a warm, beautiful day. The residents going on the bus ride were Billy Probasco, Florence Curry, Della Halencak, Maude Galloway, Iva Wells, Charles Breeding and Brooks Callaway, Paula Bryant and Jesse. Thanks Wilma for taking us.

We want to welcome Ewell and Clara McElyea to the nursing home and are glad that they are with us.

Our sympathy and love go out to the family of Warnie Hilton. We will miss

This week's visitors were: Barbara

Senior Citizen News

By Thelma Jones

Mildred and Jack Fuqua spent several days with her grandchildren, Diane Spurlock and sons of Denton and Dallas, Max and Becky Phillips, Corpus Christi, and Gail and Kent Barnes, Bridgeport. They returned home the last of

Virginia and Stanley Waits and Jeff spent last Friday with her mother, Mrs. J.C. Odam and had lunch with her.

The senior citizens offer their sympathy to the family of Houston Bradford, who passed away Saturday night.

We are glad to know Rebecca Smith and Peggy Medley are home from the hospital. There are still several in hospitals.

Mrs. Cora Hartline visited with her daughter, Mrs. June Landry and family in Plainview. A granddaughter from St. Louis, James and Addie Hartline and Grant of Levelland spent Saturday with his mother, Cora Hartline; also Bob Landry and family of Carrollton and granddaughter from Houston.

Ruby Davis has returned home after a visit with her son, Don Davis and family in Blossom, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Battey of Paris, Texas, spent a few days up here during Christmas with their son, Jerry Battey and family.

Have a Good Week!

January 8 - Cornelia Johnson, Alice Mitchell

SENIOR ANNIVERSARIES

January 6 - O.D. and Armine Tarpley January 8 - Verner (Squealer) and Helen Hodel, Connie and Thelma O'Brien

AILING - Wynona Allison and

Murle Rogers

Remember all our ailing. I don't always get names of those who are ailing. If you will call and let me know I will appreciate it.

RECIPE Sweet and Sour Pork

Georgia Ford

3 to 4 pound pork roast 3 eggs

4-1/2 tbls. flour

1/2 tsp. salt

3/4 cup oil

3 large green peppers, diced

1-1/2 cups chicken boullion

1 (13-1/2 oz) can chunk pineapple

3 tbls. corn starch 2 tsp. Soy sauce

1 tbls. Accent

3/4 cup vinegar

3/4 cup pineapple juice

3/4 cup sugar Cube pork, combine eggs, flour, salt and pepper. Dip pork into batter and fry

in oil until brown. Remove pork and

keep hot. Pour out all but 1 tablespoon

oil from skillet. Add 1/2 cup boullion,

green pepper and pineapple juice. Cook over medium heat for 10 minutes mix remaining ingredients and thicken, stirring constantly. Add meat and simmer for 15 minutes. Serves 8 to 10.

SENIOR MENU

Jan. 9-13

Monday - Stew, cole slaw, pickles, combread, Impossible Lemon Pie, tea,

Tuesday - Turkey, dressing, giblet gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans. cranberry sauce, cake, rolls, tea and

Wednesday - Pork chops and rice. spinach, tossed, salad, pudding, rolls, tea, coffee.

Thursday - Chicken fried steak gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, pickles, jello with Cool Whip and cookies, rolls, tea and coffee.

Friday - Roast, gravy, candied yams. cauliflower, beet pickles, cake, tea, coffee.

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South Plains News

By Ruby Lee Higginbotham Good-bye Eighty-Eight Hello Eighty-Nine.

This the last day of December, a very beautiful winter day. Winds are calm, Just a bit on the cool side, But good weather to usher in the New Year of

For most of Floyd County, especially the South Plains area, this has been a good crop year. The timely rains, excellent cotton crop and good harvest weather - for all these blessings we are thankful.

Services at South Plains Baptist Church were well attended Christmas morning. Several visitors with their families and friends were present. We welcome every one to come visit and be a part of the services each Sunday.

Mamie Wood celebrated an early Christmas in her home on December 22. Those present were Glen and Pat Wood of South Plains, Len Wood of Dallas, Bodie Teague of Lubbock and Mrs. Lula Teague, Floydada.

Mamie and grandson, Bodie Teague, traveled to Dallas on Friday to spend

We Salute...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, Jan. 5: Stacey Smith, Pam Lockwood

Friday, Jan. 6: Aaron Noland, Frankie Maldonado, Dianna Romero, Charlie Reid

Saturday, Jan. 7: Juan Rodriguez, Janie Hales

Sunday, Jan. 8: Juan Esquivel, Scott Graham, Holly Henderson, Ted Flores, Atha Sue, Kay Hicks

Monday, Jan. 9: Elmer Dean Williams, Bud Henderson, Alejandra Reyes, David Campbell, Rosemary M. Segura, Aimee Fondy, Heather Fondy

Tuesday, Jan. 10: David Summers, David Latta, Billy Gene Hinkle, Dianne Emert, William Smith

Wednesday, Jan. 11: Olga Gonzalez, Dean Watson, Chad Green, Tomas Delgado, Hortencia Garza, Sulema DeLaFuente, Jan Thayer

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Saturday, Jan. 7: Dick and Doris

Jones Sunday, Jan. 8: Noe R. and Yolanda

A. Martinez Monday, Jan. 9: Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

mando Enriquez Tuesday, Jan. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Don

Look Who's New



Mr. and Mrs. Brett Gill would like to announce the birth of a daughter, Kendall Suzanne, born December 28, 1988 at 8:38 p.m. She weighed 8 lbs. and 6

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gill, Silverton, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norvelle Birdwell of Dimmitt.

Juanell Teague. Other family members present were Earl, Lora and daughter Aspen and Tim Teague.

Mamie and Bodie returned home Wednesday. Bodie is a student at Lubbock Christian University.

Early and Nell Pritchett were hosts for a few games of SkipBo in their home thursday evening. Those present were Sylvin and Bobbie Kinnibrugh, Ruby Lee Higginbotham and Mamie Wood. Ira and Gail Henderson were unable to be there. We all like to play SkipBo and enjoy going to the Pritchetts. Early usually has some good SkipBo tips for us to look for before we play our cards.

December 20th. Ruby Lee Higginbotham attended the annual Christmas breakfast at Lockney Elementary School. The music room was beautifully decorated with the pretty Christmas colors of red and green. The serving tables were laden with all kinds of food and goodies. We really enjoyed visiting with several former teachers and meeting many new teachers and the principal, Mrs. Joyce Evans.

Barbara, Bud, Tyson and Rusty Edwards hosted Christmas day dinner and festivities in thier home for Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton of South Plains, her sister and family, Darla, Jerry and B.J. Chappell from Duncan Oklahoma. Afternoon visitors were, Jerry, Kim and Lauren Powell of Floydada.

On December 27th, Doodle and Lillie Mae flew to Wichita, Kansas to visit Mrs. Milton's brother, George Willford, who is ill in a hospital in Wichita. George attended school in South Plains while the Willford family lived in ther community. The Miltons returned to their home Wednesday.

Ronnie, Betty and Nicholas Upton arrived in Amarillo Friday December 23 for a visit with their children and grandchildren. Their daughter, Edd and Christi Collier of Canyon, their son Rocky of Amarillo, and Rick, Lynn, Allison and Kendra of Amarillo. On Saturday, Christmas Eve, Betty and Ronnie came to South Plains and Floydada to take their mothers, Nina Upton and Elva Blum to Lubbock for Christmas. The families gathered in the home of Nina's granddaughter, Carla Lovelady and Children, Jenay and Jessie, for Christmas festivities. Present for the occasion were Christy and Edd Collier of Amarillo, Rocky Upton of Amarillo, Ricky, Lynn, Allison and Kendra Upton. Bonnie and Carl Craig of Slaton. Shelly Camp and children, Mandy, Marshall and Melody.

Carl and Bonnie Craig, Slaton, hosted Christmas dinner for family members. On Wednesday, Ronnie, Betty, Nicholas and Nina visited relatives in

and Mr. and Mrs. Elster McCloud. The home of Fred and Carolyn Marble was the site for the annual Christmas dinner and exchanging of gifts, December 24th. Those enjoying the evening were Don, Nancy, Donette and Brett Marble; Keith, Neta and Dwayne Marble; Dale, D'Lee and Tasha Powell; Kelly Marble, Cindy and

Christmas with their family, James and Jeff Bertrand; Justin and Micah Marble and Nita Holland of Amarillo. Nita visited through Christmas with her daughter, Nancy Marble, and family.

> Dr. Price and Pattie Pritchett, Dallas, flew into Lubbock Sunday morning and met his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Early Pritchett for lunch in Plainview. They spent the afternoon visiting with Price's sister, Louise and Shorty Turner, and an aunt, Mrs. Jo Y-Blood of Floydada. Price and Pattie returned to their home in Dallas Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy and Mrs. John (Gertie) Smitherman were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mamie Wood. The occasion was the belated birthday of Bill and Gertie.

Mamie Wood hosted a SkipBo party in her home on New Years Eve. We really had a grand time with so much fun and laughter. It was a good way to end the old year and begin the new one.

The Glen Wood home was a very busy place Christmas week. Their son, Len, of Dallas, came home on Tuesday and on Friday, his friends Xeminia and Ivan Guerrero of Dallas, formerly of Chili, came to visit.

Also visiting were Pat's sister and family, Bev, Roy, Jana, Flint and Michael Howard, of Linn Creek Missouri, and Jim, Susy, Zack, Chrissy and Brenda Ray, friends from Montrose,

Glen gets double enjoyment from Christmas since it is also his birthday. It seems that some people have a lot of good luck.

Johnny Johnson and son John, of one! Amarillo, enjoyed a visit with his cousins, Don, Keith and Fred Marble in the home of Fred and Carolyn on Christmas

W.L. and Dorothy Fisher, of Loveland, Colorado were visitors in the home of their son and family, Tom, Kelly, Matthew and Timothy Fisher. They came on Thursday and returned home Tuesday after Christmas.

Sterling and Gleynne Earle Cummings had a very happy Christmas with all their children and grandchildren at home. Kim Cummings and family, Dee Earl Sanders and family, Paula Pyle and family, Zack Cummings and family, John Cummings and family, were the children that attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Englebrecht, along with Mrs. Theo Englebrecht, of Colo-

Lockney Hospital Report

Dec. 26-Jan. 3

Roy Hunter, Quitaque, adm. 12-13,

Viola Ramos, Plainview, adm. 12-19, Lockney, including Mrs. Neva Callahan Pedro Regalado, Petersburg, adm.

12-20, dis. 12-27

Wade Steele, Silverton, adm. 12-20,

Gladys Fewell, Lockney, adm. 12-22, dis. 12-29

R.W. Landrum, Lockney, adm. 12-21, dis. 12-30

Bette Minter, Lockney, adm. 12-25, dis. 12-28

Toribio Rodriguez, Lockney, adm. 12-23, dis. 12-28

Roseann Martinez, adm. 12-26, baby boy, born 12-26, dis. 12-28

Debbie Cagle, Quitaque, adm. 12-25, Sherri White, Floydada, adm. 12-26,

baby boy, Michael, born 12-26, dis. 12-Rosa Lopez, Floydada, adm. 12-27,

baby boy, Eduardo, born 12-27, dis. 12-Maria Solis, Lockney, adm. 12-27, baby girl, Maria Grizelda, born 12-27,

dis. 12-29 Billie Jo Stelzig, Plainview, adm. 12-28, baby girl, transferred 12-29, mother

dis. 12-30 Dora Esparza, Lockney, adm. 12-27,

Lucy Cortez, Plainview, adm. 12-29,

continues care Zuleme Ballejo, Lockney, adm. 12-29, continues care

Deborah Beaton, Plainview, adm. 12-29, transferred 12-30

Johnnie Dozier, Plainview, adm. 12-29, continues care

Cindy Adams, Lockney, adm. 12-29, baby girl, born 12-29, dis. 12-31 Maria Rodriguez, Plainview, adm.

12-28, continues care Amesinio Chavarria, Floydada, adm. 12-30, continues care

Larry Peters, Plainview, adm. 1-1,

continues care John Tucker, Paducah, adm. 12-31,

continues care

Ema Baeza, Lockney, adm. 12-30, continues care

rado, came last Wednesday for a visit with their daughter and family, Kelly, Tom, Mattew and Timothy. They were visitors in South Plains Baptist Church, New Years Day. They returned home

Ruby Lee Higginbotham was a dinner guest along with the Englebrechts in the Fisher home Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Nell McClung on Christmas were her daughters and families: Alton and Sue Higginbotham of Jacksonville, Arkansas, Kelly Higginbotham of Cleburne, Bryant Higginbotham, Lubbock, Joe, Shirley, Jason and Marcy Parker of Hartley. Scotty, Lory and Cameron Battey of Stephenville.

Kendis, Janis and Tim Julian, enjoyed a vacation and relaxation Christmas week visiting with their daughter, Mitzi Julian of Fort Collins, Colorado and skiing quite a bit.

Bud Higginbotham and son Brett from Brownwood, Shea Higginbotham of Canyon, Alton, Sue Higginbotham, Jacksonville Arkansas, Bryant Higginbotham, Lubbock, Kelly Higginbotham, Cleburne, Scotty, Lori and Cameron Battey of Stephenville were guests of their mother and grandmother, Ruby Higginbotham, Christmas evening for supper and the traditional christmas tree.

As we enter into the New Year, let us go forward with a new hope, exercising a renewed faith in the future of our great country, America.

Happy New Year to Each and Every

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Kearney and Margaret Edmiston of Floydada celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 31 with a trip to Padre Island. The event was hosted by the couple's children, Kearney Edmiston Jr. of Denver, Colorado, Sharon Seago, Watauga, Texas, and Dorothy Allen, Rockwall, Texas. All their children and grandchildren were there to celebrate.

FLOYD DATA

Joining Lucille Daniel in her Floydada home for Christmas dinner last week were Tonya and Jack Covington of Lockney and Joe Covington and son Brandon of Floydada. Out of town guests included Belinda and Jo Ed Noel and daughter Jody of Petersburg, Sallye Jo and Bill Day and sons Wesley and

Ricky of Roaring Springs, Stayce and William Cochran and children Jason, Scott and Layce from Afton, Carol and Dale Redd and son Brad from Weather-

ford and their daughter Cherre Redd from Hawaii and Jackie Covington and son Weston from Plainview.

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News and Views from Cedar Hill

Excerpt from a recent letter to my two daughters:

The two of you are holding something unique in the way of Cedar Hill News. Those copies you received in the mail are rare documents; limited editions, direct from the printer of my personal computer. In the whole universe only six copies exist: the two of you received one each, two were mailed to Floyd County newspapers from different locations, the fifth was mailed to Margaret and Millard Fourt in Phoenix, Arizona, (it would not do to make M.&M. wait to read about the "TOBE" incident,) and the sixth and last copy was for my office file. You see that issue of Cedar's News never reached print in the county papers. The reasons for that absence are varied, and, despite myself, I find even the recollection of those causes to be somewhat painful.

In fact I could use a shoulder to cry on, yours, or even better the collective shoulder of the public at large. I could give you a bare-bones account of what happened, but most of the time a skeleton with barely enough skin to cover it isn't too well accepted. So, my goal, for a few paragraphs, will be to present a picture of how a person with a keyboard and dictionary can be sent winging to heights sublime or, conversely, can be plunged into abysmal despondency.

Now comes that pause, that inescapable moment of hesitation when every writer, since time began, must grope for that elusive variable we call the starting place. So we will begin this article with the writer himself. In my writing of this column I am notorious for being late with my articles! Not once in a memory have I been on time, and I have developed a paranoia about it. I began to doubt my ability to finish the News on time, was I plowing head on into a mental block? Or perhaps the whole effort was beyond my abilities! The last issue of 1988 was coming up. Gradually an obsession developed, "Get the Dec. 29 News in on time or burst!"

Christmas presented a time factor to daughter Frances' home in Mesquite. Then on Friday, Dec. 23, with crashing finality, like a note coming due at the bank, the shadows began to drop away; coming events assumed stark, inflexible aspects; definite days and hours and minutes were assigned to activities; and the only flexible thing in the whole mix was me and my keyboard.

The big squeeze started with a phone call from Mrs. Laverne Cooper, she is Phil's Linda's mother, saying they would be delighted to have me come to their tree and Christmas supper Saturday around 5:30 p.m. My mental calculator told me I could go and still have 60 hours left for writing the News, no reason to stay away. I said, "Sure I'll be there, wearing bells!"

Saturday morning the telephone rang again. Phil, a WTSU student, had an opportunity to take a "crash course" being offered in Plainview during the holiday period. The course would add three hours of credits to his college credentials. The object of the call was to inform me that in order for him to get everything ready to take the course his family would have to leave on the trip to Mesquite sometime before noon Sunday.

POOF! Forty-eight of my expected 60 hours of time were gone. Now I had less than 24 hours, and my requirements were: turn out 3,000 words of writing, attend a Christmas tree/supper 20 miles from home, pack for a trip, eat once or twice, and I guess forget about sleep. Then, as always under similar circumstances, that good old modern miracle, the telephone, as though responding to some Satanic prompting, began an incessant ringing, repeatedly chipping and chipping away at portions of the previous time that I had left.

When duty whispers, "Lo thou must," we usually settle into the thing that needs to be done and get with it. Within a short time I was mostly oblivious to everything about me, figuratively speaking I was digging deep in a mine, hoping to convert a thin strata of news into something worth bringing to the surface, something worth presenting to the public. As I worked there was a feeling of uneasiness, a cyclical thing that came back from time to time; in retrospect, I know now that my subcon-

cious was running up a red flag. It was the occasion of my leaning back in the chair, of a big, big stretch with a resounding, "Hooo, hum" that my eyes fell on the clock. Instantly came the realization that all across America, from coast to coast, Christmas packages had been opened, sumptuous meals had

been consumed, and I was delinquent. I was guilty of a serious breach of etiquette: the efforts and concerns of caring, would-be hosts had been ignored; Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and their invitaton had been snubbed because of my involvement with the news from Cedar Hill. My grandchildren had whooped and hollered in ecstacy around a Christmas tree and I had not been there.

Dejected, bitter, and filled with contrition, I sat considering my situation. The hour was late, the clock could not be turned back, just who has ever brought together again milk that has been spilled? Soon I had graded my course of action in relation to this episode: the past was deplorable, the present was intolerable, and to continue in a maudlin state was no answer. I chose the easy way out, I used the anecdote of the ages, work has always been considered one of the best remedies for emotional upset. So I plunged again into the source of my troubles, the compiling of the Cedar Hill

Later, as Christmas Eve blended into the morning of Christmas day, fatigue and inactivity began to take their toll. Alphabetical characters on the computer screen would alternately fade, then brighten again, as I won and lost bouts with the sandman. Now and then characters on the screen seemed to meld and shift erratically as though a legion of demons were striving to make themselves visible in order to mock me in my efforts. Lessons learned years ago while conducting trains of trailers to and from the cotton gins, in the wee hours of the night, stood me in good stead. Now I knew that a quick walk back and forth through the cooler rooms of the house would give me a few more minutes of productive work at the keyboard. Kick off one shoe and work with your feet "out of balance" helps sometimes.

It is a curious fact that a person, completely exhausted during the dead of night, but still without rest, often will experience a rousing, a sharpening of his senses, even a new flow of energy, as that must be dealt with, and vague night begins to yield to the coming of a mention had been made of a holiday trip new day. On this Christmas morning that phenomenon was my salvation.

At the time church bells should have been ringing their members to service, I lifted my eyes toward heaven and cried, with a loud voice,

"It is finished!" Now the printer, having been told to prepare six copies, began to churn out page after page while I called the Welches to get the Fourt's address in Arizona. Soon the collation was completed, envelopes were stuffed, addressed and stamped. One copy to the Hesperian went into the mailbox across FM 97, in front of the house, for the postman to pick up Monday. Another copy to the Hesperian, to make the plan failure proof, was to be dropped in the outside box at the post office in Matador. That copy would go directly into the mail truck in case the copy on the rural route missed connections. The job was

done, the battle won. I had proved I could do it! I had atoned for my tardiness! Like having cake and eating it too, I had my Mesquite trip and The Hesperian had the Cedar Hill News! I was on a psychological high! Euphoria, blessed euphoria, was in control! What could possibly go wrong?

What could go wrong was amazingly simple! Front to back, top to bottom, side to side, inside and out the Postal

wheel turned. Two copies of Cedar Hill News that were scheduled to arrive at The Hesperian office at 10:00 Tuesday morning, got there some time Wednesday, at least 20 hours too late. Now what did I prove?

Over in South Plains Ruby Lee Higginbotham spent her time getting ready for guests, or preparing to go places before and during Christmas. She took the Scarlet O'Hara attitude, "I'll worry about the South Plains News tomorrow!" The way I see it, I'm sitting here wearing a dunce cap and holding an empty bag, while upstairs the workers are busy stitching a few more fine look-

ing feathers in Ruby's celestial wings. It could be said that your writer is a slow starter, has a cold shoulder or doesn't get up steam very fast, but writing something about the weather was far from easy Friday night. In fact the Sandman got in a couple of good solid punches before the paragraph was finished. On Saturday morning, Friday's hat had been lost and, wearing a different hat, everything looked different, so you get two different weathers this week.

WEATHER, 12-19/24

Strong winds have made outside work very unpleasant since winter began Dec. 21. This Christmas season, much more than in past years, the farming men-folk have finished their harvesting duties and have chosen to stay out of their windswept fields and join their families on shopping excursions. It remains to be seen what influence this weather-related masculine participation has had on family purchases, indeed on total merchant sales this Christmas sea-

WEATHER '88, A BLESSING OR A CURSE

Our grandfathers were a tough breed, tough as boot heels, and they survived through a strenuous discipline gotten in the school of hard knocks, through hard lessons learned by watching their peers fall by the wayside. Not many basics were required in their day: families had to be ambitious, they had to be healthy, if they were not terribly frugal with their money they were in trouble, and it helped if they had a mule and a cow.

In today's cash oriented economy each family constitutes it's own whirlwind center of fast flying debits and credits. The grandpa's could not have handled times like we have now! If father-time had not interfered, and taken the reins away from our granddads, things would never have gotten in the shape they are in today. The choke-hold on family budgets of yesteryear will not work now. A steady outflow of income must be allowed today; but the control, the percentages, of that flow must be as rigid and complete as they were in Granddad's day.

So now Floyd County farmers are at a unique place where many of them have not been before. Weather has given them a bountiful crop, weather has allowed a very rapid harvest. The result is that farm school has turned out for a short recess. But the bell will ring, classes will resume, and we will begin with the study of income taxes, then back to getting ready for the summer crops again. Income taxes will be greater in '89, and greater still each succeeding year. Grandpa could choke off the outflow of his money, then turn his attention somewhere else. Today's farmer can only direct the flow of his

It will be our county's long range handling of the bountiful crops and better conditions which will answer the question, "Was 1988's wonderful weather a blessing or a curse?"

COTTON

Harvest marches on: a burr extracting Hesston is slowly eating it's way through the last known patch of unharvested cotton in Cedar Hill.

Tuesday, Jan. 3: The above mentioned patch was finished Friday, 12/29. Another farmer who was waiting on that same Hesston grew weary of waiting, was skeptical of the performance of the machine, and solved his harvest problem with a plow.

Yes, cotton harvest is over, it has been unofficially announced by the official action taken by a representative of the Texas Department of Public Safety. The department is manned by a group of dedicated, upstanding young diplomats, whose only aim is keep oil on troubled waters, facilitate the turning of the wheels of industry, and unplug bottlenecks in the channels of commerce. It lay within their power this past fall to seriously hinder the progress and the culmination of the county's major industry, the harvesting/processing of it's

If 50 percent of the ineligible and derelict trailers that utilized our highways for the transport of cotton had been stopped and given tickets this fall, farmers would have been up in arms, attitudes would have bee. not-bed of smoldering wrath, all fut of course, all wrong of course. But our diplomatic troopers of DPS were so busy looking for DWI'ers, possessors and vendors of controlled substances, and transporters of illegal alcoholic beverages that many of those innocuous, but nearly dilapidated, trailers kept moving right on to the gin yards.

Yes, farmers were getting a good deal, occasionally someone would get nailed, but another load would be drug in and another driver would take something for his ulcer.

Then, suddenly the season was at an end, it was time for the grand finale. Like most anglers the DPS wanted their last catch to be a big one, one vociferous enough (that means one that would squeal like a hog caught under a gate) that people would certainly hear that the DPS troopers were doing their job.

Perhaps it was by accident the patrol car happened to drive up behind Tobe early last week as he was dragging in the last of his cotton, surely they hadn't been laying in wait for him. They checked him out and pulled him over on the shoulder. It was a minor infraction but it was enough. The DPS could now say they had issued tickets for trailer violations right through the end of the harvest season.

Actually you kinda have to take your hat off to Tobe, he was the one that got punished but he wasn't any more guilty than a lot of others. Really, in a sense, he was just working with the TSDPS to help make everybody look good, except him, of course and it isn't right to say anybody looks bad when they are taking the rap for a bunch of other people. Why not toss a few quarters in his mailbox as a token of support and appreciation.

FOR INFORMATION: Fred Crawford

806/675-2611

Nothing is new on Cedar Hill's CRP front this week, but travelers from Amarillo to Lubbock tell of numerous

fire blackened patches along the high-

CATTLE AND FEED

Cattle continue to be sorted, shifted around, and rearranged in preparation for easier feeding this winter.

If you happened to be listening to the Amarillo radio station you could have heard a load of Peat Kelley's steers sell through the Amarillo auction last Tues-

Hay is being put out for the cattle two or three times a week, and supplement is being fed on a training basis. If a snow blows in the cattle won't have to stop and figure what to do with cotton seed or cake, they'll know how to dig right in.

PEOPLE

A week ago I had the answer to the problem of getting the news in on time. Just keep one eye on the clock and write. When the clock says "Go!" cut it off right there and save the remaining items and use them to start next week's column. I felt good about that for two days, then the Hesperian came and I read my lead item for next week in both the fire department news and in the South Plains News! Well, get braced, here come

Wednesday, 12/14: A fire of unknown origin claimed another of Cedar Hill's landmark dwellings. A blaze at the Jim and Viola Conner house was first seen from Jerry and Leah Lackey's house 2-1/2 miles away at approximately 10:00 p.m. The house was completely enveloped in flames when the first spectators arrived. The Floydada Fire Department was able to control a grass fire set by embers carried by a strong NE wind, but the house itself was hopelessly ablaze when the fire truck arrived.

Built in 1938 the house had sheltered Conners constantly for over 40 years with the exception of a three month period in 1987. After Mr. Jim passed away in 1987 his daughter, Margaret and Millard Fourt, remained there until May, then returned to their home in Phoenix, Arizona. In September '87 Holly Conner Hardin, Robert's

daughter, with her husband and son moved in and lived there through the winter. W.T.'s son Bruce found employment in the community and moved into the house as the Hardin's moved out. Since then Bruce has continually made his home there. Bruce visited in Lubbock over this past week-end, then returned home Tuesday. He stayed there overnight but left again for Lubbock at noon Wednesday.

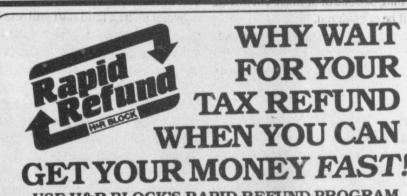
Now for my new helper! You need to meet Tobe, pronounced like "tub" except you take out the "u" and put an "o" in it's place. Tobe is new at Cedar Hill and he is a very quiet, retiring sort. I doubt if you ever see him. I had thought about someone like Tobe for a long time, then, a few days back, "Pop," there Tobe was, in my IMAGINATION, full grown and itching to go to work. He stays at my place and he is full of arguments about all the delicate things he can help me do that will never be done if I have to do them all by myself.

When the highway patrol stopped the farmer from Cedar Hill, the farmer who is a quiet, retiring sort, too, amazing like Tobe in fact, said he had rather just keep it quiet. Of course him keeping it quiet knocked me out a good print item. Later, when I mentioned it to Tobe, he jumped right on it. "Let me be the farmer!" he says. "I'm from Cedar Hill and I'll pull that load of cotton behind my pickup. It won't hurt my standing 'mongst folks for me to get a ticket! And the farmer can go ahead and be anony-

So Tobe is out on his first assignment and he may get us both fired. He argues that if the flak gets too heavy, he'll take the blame, then he will go back to where he came from.

Saturday, 12-17: Peat Kelley and Norma Welch attended the annual Nannie Fortenberry Christmas dinner at the Senior Citizens Center in Friona. All of Nannie's children were there except her daughter, LoNella Bohannon who lives in California.

Saturday, 12-17: Imogene Fortenberry and Edna Gilly joined Ernestine



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General Rain Needed

Moisture would brighten outlook

"What much of the state needs most to get 1989 off to a great start is a good general rain."

This statement was made by Roy G. Wheeler of Pleasanton, the immediate past president and currently a member of the board of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas. He also is an auction market operator and a rancher in Atascosa and McMullen counties.

Adequate water is a concern of many Texans, including homeowners, municipal leaders and producers. The continuing dry weather in many areas is causing concerns about aquifer recharge zones, lake and reservoir levels, soil profile moisture and survival of winter pastures.

Wheeler and many other cattlemen in areas that were largely skipped by moisture throughout 1988, worry that rains may be scant in early 1989 as well.

Consumers also have concerns that

some food prices will continue to climb in the months ahead if timely rains do not come.

For the immediate present, some ranchers feel that a new kind of federal cost-share program is needed to get foundation herds through the winter because of hay shortages.

That help may be forthcoming in an unusual manner for some.

A number of county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture have notified producers that "they hope to be approved soon for cost-share payment on propane for pear-burning."

County ASCS offices requesting that assistance are located in central, south central and southwest Texas, all extremely drought-stressed areas.

The practice would be a new facet of the livestock feed assistance program offered to drought-designated counties

of Texas, according to N.E. Deweber, an emergency program specialist with the State ASCS Office in College Station.

With severe hay shortages in many areas of the state as a result of the continuing drought, many ranchers are asking their county ASCS Committees to request fuel cost-share assistance for burning thorns off cactus for their cattle.

In southwest Texas, the drought in many counties continues to set records for severity.

Drought conditions began in that area in August of 1987 and have not abated, according to Joe Pena, agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Uvalde.

"In south and southwest Texas, we are completing 17 months of dry weather, which may set records as the second driest period recorded in the 98year history of weather records here,"

He said the period from August through mid-December of 1988 also may go down as the second or third driest comparable period on record, unless rains come before the end of this

"As we look back on national droughts and weather records, the drought of the 1950s was extremely severe for about 80 percent of the nation, including Texas. In fact, 1956, 1953 and 1971 all set net records for this part of the state," Pena said. He has been recording weather data for the official weather station at the TAMU Center at Uvalde for 10 years.

Pena said the drought of the 1930s also was severe for Texas and the nation.

"What we have going now-although affecting only about 38 percent of the nation—is of equal or greater severity than the droughts of the '30s and '50s. The unfortunate part is that much of the current drought is impacting a large part of Texas," Pena said.

A fifth \$1 million loan has been ap-

proved by the Texas Water Develop-

ment Board (TWDB) to continue the

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Since the program's inception, the

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million to qualified applicants. Addi-

tional loans totaling \$600,000 have

been approved by the Water District's

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and several LEPA conversion kits have

been made or approved by the Water

Landowners or operators who qual-

ify may borrow up to 75 percent of the

purchase price of permanently installed

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The Ag Loan funds are being loaned

at a 7.22 percent interest rate, and there

is a one-time service fee of 2.5 percent

Water Conservation District No. 1.

Water District and SCS check moisture Staff members from the High Plains

vation Service (USDA-SCS) are in the field conducting their annual measurement of soil moisture conditions within the Water District's 15-county service Soil moisture monitoring for the 1989

Underground Water Conservation Dis-

trict No. 1 and the USDA- Soil Conser-

growing season began November 14th and will continue through January, according to Ken Carver, High Plains Water District Assistant Manager.

Soil moisture at more than 220 sites within the Water District will be measured. Neutron moisture meters are used by the staff to obtain soil moisture data by inserting a neutron probe into a previously installed aluminum access tube. Readings are taken at six-inch intervals throughout the five-foot soil profile.

Soil moisture monitoring sites are chosen to be typical of surrounding dryland or irrigated farming practices and are selected based upon soil type, the irrigation water availability as indicated by the saturated thickness of the Ogallala aquifer and the crops grown. The crop just grown on the site is very important in evaluating the significance of the location of soil moisture in the soil profile, since different crops have different water requirements and different growing seasons.

Carver estimates that 50 new soil moisture monitoring sites have been installed this year. "There are 21 new sites located within the portion of

Water District receives

one million dollar loan

Crosby County annexed into the water ture readings to those producers who district last spring. The other sites will replace sites destroyed last year or will help fill in gaps in our data collection,"

The data obtained will be used to construct soil moisture availability and soil moisture deficit maps. These maps will show producers how much moisture is available in the soil profile for plant use, the water distribution in the soil profile and the amount of water that must be applied to bring the soil profile to field capacity.

These maps are usually published in February, so that producers can use this information to determine if pre-plant irrigation will be necessary. The water district provides individual soil mois-

have soil moisture monitoring sites on their land.

Along with their soil moisture monitoring duties, water district and USDA-SCS personnel will take soil density measurements to determine if hardpan layers have formed as a result of 1988 farming operations. If not corrected, these layers can stunt plant growth and reduce crop yields during the next growing season since plant roots can't penetrate compacted layers to reach deeper soil moisture.

For more soil moisture monitoring information, contact your local USDA-SCS field office or the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405 or call (806) 762-0181.

Challenging issues will affect ag research in coming decade

Challenging issues affecting agricultural research in the next d cade will the focus of the 1989 Texas Agricultural Experiment Station conference in College Station Jan. 9-12.

Some scientific giants will be featured speakers in the conference being developed around the theme, "Agricultural Research in the 1990s: Challenging Issues."

Scientists with Experiment Station research units around the state and those based at Texas A&M University will take part in the professional conference at the Rudder Center.

The opening general session on Jan. 10 will include comments by Dr. Neville P. Clarke, Experiment Station director. Dr. Charles J. Arntzen, deputy chancellor and dean of agriculture at Texas A&M, will introduce awards in excellence program winners.

Among speakers for the Jan. 11 theme session will be Dr. John Marvel, vice president of research, Ethyl Corp. and chairman for USDA Users Advisory Board; Dr. Bill Baumgardt, director of the Indiana Agricultural Experiment Station, Purdue; and Arntzen, vice president for research at Dupont before coming to Texas A&M.

Dr. David Forrest, researcher in animal science, is general conference chairman.

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groundwater users on their apparant safe use of chemicals. Given the large quantities of chemicals used during the past 20 to 30 years in the Water District service area, there was a potential for water of our area, "says Don McRey- advisory limits for the chemical. nolds, High Plains Water District Technical Division Director.

chemicals are leaking through the soil water. into the groundwater. This belief has This demonstrates the extremly small tightening of control of these chemicals ses" he said. should be considered.

trict is believed to be the most concen- tempt to determine the source of the trated testing over the largest area to be done to date.

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Out of 589 analyses, only 14 showed contaminating our groundwater sup- trace amounts of six chemicals. All fell plies. The results indicate that chemical below the U.S. Environmental Protecusers are being protective of the ground- tion Agency's (EPA) proposed health

McReynolds says most of the analyses were reported in parts per billion. A There has been a fear of non-point part per billion can be compared to one source polution from the use of ag common aspirin tablet dissolved and chemicals. Many people believe that ag equally dispersed in 100,000 gallons of

caused concerned people to wonder if a units associated with pesticide analy-

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tacted to see if they can provide specific During August, 90 irrigation wells information about the use of the chemi-

If a trace amount of a specific chemisamples from groups of two two three cal were found and if the chemical has wells were created resulting in the need been recently used, then the Water District would note this as a probable source Each water sample was tested for the of the contamination. The well site would also be examined to determine if there is any opening where the chemical could have entered the well. If so, Disnames are Alachlor (Lasso); Me- trict feild staff would suspect the well as would then be pumped and additional samples would be collected at timed

If the quantity of chemical decreases through time, then it would be almost certain that the contaminant had in some way gotten into the well. If the quantity of the chemical remains about the came or increases through time, it would be fairly certain that the aquifer has been contaminated in the wells vicinity.

Ag chemical users are reminded to exercise extreme care in handling these dangerous chemicals-both for the protection of the groundwater and for the user's own saftey.

For tips on safe handling of agricultural chemicals, contact the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405 or call (806) 762-0181.

of the amount borrowed to cover administrative costs. Applicants may borrow up to \$100,000, and the loan terms depend upon the amount borrowed.

The pilot water conservation equipment loan program is part of the water package approved by Texas voters in November 1985. Through this program, the state allocated \$5 million to the TWDB to make loans at low interest rates to underground water districts. These Districts, in turn, lend the money to individuals at the same interest rate. The Water District first received funds from the TWDB in May 1986 and has been disbursing them since that time.

The two-year Pilot Ag Loan Program was set to expire in August 1987, but the 70th Texas Legislature extended the program until 1989 for further evaluation. During the upcoming legislative session, a two-thirds majority vote in both Houses will be required to set into place a permanent Agricultural Water Conservation Equipment Loan Program involving the sale of up to \$200 million in bonds.

For more information about the Ag Loan Program, contact Becca Williams at the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405 or call (806) 762-0181.

ASCS to hold meeting on the payment limits

A payment limitations meeting will be held for all interested persons at the Massie Activity Center, Tuesday, January 10, 1989, at 9:00 a.m.

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8	PM :30	"	Mystery!	Basketball "	Cheers Dear John	Paradise "	Dynasty "	" "	Mov: Rent-a-Cop	Mov: Jumpin'	College Basketball
9	PM :30	(:35) Looking	Upstairs	News "	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	HeartBeat	Fall Guy	" "	Jack Flash	
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9:05 (4) **1/2 Beach Blanket Bingo (1965. Comedy Drama) Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello. A beach gang becomes involved

AFTERNOON

12:05 (4) ** Ghost in the Invisible Bikini (1966. Comedy Musical) Deborah Walley, Tommy Kirk. A man in his coffin receives a visit from a long dead sweetheart.

EVENING

7:00 (24) *1/2 9 1/2 Weeks (1986, Drama) Mickey Rourke, Kim Basinger, A successful art dealer enters a torrid, obsessive

7:05 (4) Hustle (1975, Drama) Burt Reynolds. Catherine Deneuve. Cop is torn between his job and a prostitute.

9:35 (4) *** Looking for Mr. Goodbar (1977, Drama) Diane Keaton, Tuesday Weld. A woman teaches deaf children by day and goes to single bars at night. 11:30 (9) **1/2 Busting (1974, Drama) Elliot

conformist vice squad policemen battle a crime czar.

12:00 (3) **1/2 "Last Resort" CBS Late Night (1986, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Robin Pearson Rose. A man's vacation plans go awry in a seedy Caribbean resort.

12:35 (4) **1/2 Family Plot (1976, Suspense Drama) Karen Black, Bruce Dern. A spiritualist looks for a dead woman's long lost illegitimate son.

1:00 34 The Guns of Zangara (1961, Drama Mystery) Robert Stack, Robert Middleton. Compilation of two segments of the TV 2:00 57 Man of Violence (1070 Michael

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10	AM :30	in Texas, Part 1	Wonderworks	Mov: Flaming Star	"	Robert Schuller	Bus. Wld Health Show	Hardcastle	Will Rogers	Success "	Reporters NFL GameDay
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1	PM :30	(:35)	Students at Risk	Mov: Scarlet Pimpernel	" "	" "	Great Escape Win at Los'g	".	Bruce "	Mov: Superman II	Volleyball
2	PM :30	Paradise, Hawaiian	Am Interests Vets Only	" "	" NFL Live!		World Vision Telethon	Movie "	Survival Series		Water Skiing
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6	PM :30	Mov: Triumphs of	Lawrence Welk	(5:00) King Creole	Magical Disney	60 Minutes	Incredible Sunday	21 Jump Street	(5:00) Dragnet	(5:00) Hello Again	SportsCenter PrimeTime
7	PM :30	a Man Called Horse	Nature "	3 Threat At the Movie	Family Ties By Day	Murder, She Wrote	Mission Impossible	Am Wanted Married	Mov: Hope and Glory	Mov: Secret of My	SuperBowl 3 NFL Theatre
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9:35 (4) Murder in Texas, Part 1 (1981, Documentary Drama) Farrah Fawcett, Katharine Ross. Houston plastic surgeon is accused of killing his wife.

10:00 ③ ★★★ Flaming Star (1960, Western Adventure) Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden, A Texas family is caught in an Indian

11:35 (4) Murder in Texas, Part 2 (1981, Documentary Drama) Farrah Fawcett, Katharine Ross, Prominent Houston plastic surgeon is accused of his wife's murder.

AFTERNOON

1:00 (9) **** The Scarlet Pimpernel (1934, Adventure) Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon. The Scarlet Pimpernel rescues French noblemen during the Revolution.

1:35 (4) **1/2 Paradise, Hawaiian Style (1966. Musical) Elvis Presley, Suzanna Leigh. A womanizing airplane pilot starts a shuttle service in Hawaii.

3:00 ⑨ ★★ The Wild and the Free (1980. Comedy Drama) Granville Van Dusen, Linda Gray. A female scientist studies chimpanzees in the natural wilds of Africa.

5:00 (9) *** King Creole (1958, Musical Drama) Elvis Presley, Carolyn Jones. Teenager becomes big hit when forced to sing in a nightclub.

EVENING

6:00 ④ ★★ Triumphs of a Man Called Horse (1983, Drama) Richard Harris, Michael Beck. Murderous prospectors threaten the Sioux tribe with total destruction.

8:00 (3) "The Comeback" CBS Sunday Movie (1988, Robert Urich, Chynna Phillips, A former football star returns to his family after a long separation. (28 ***/2 "Sudden Impact" ABC Sunday Night Movie (1983, Drama) Clint Eastwood.

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a murderous mystery woman. 11:00 28 ** A Man Called Sledge (1970. Western) James Garner, Dennis Weaver, A gunman and his cohorts steal a fortune in

Sondra Locke. Dirty Harry is on the trail of

gold from a prison. 11:30 Tragnet (1953, Action) Jack Webb, Harry Morgan. The original pilot of the television series.

12:30 34 Movie

2:30 (4) *** Death of a Gunfighter (1969, Drama) Richard Widmark, Lena Horne. Marshal tries to hold on to the past in defiance of community leaders.

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11	PM :30	(:20) Tracks	Austin City Limits	Blues Sarah T	Letterman	Gunsmoke	Love Connect Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Mov: Amazon Women	" "	PGA Awards

9:05 (4) ** How to Stuff a Wild Bikini (1965, Comedy) Annette Funicello, Dwayne Hick-man. A Navy man in Tahiti asks a witch doctor to keep an eye on his girl.

AFTERNOON

12:05 4 It's a Bikini World (1967, Musical Comedy) Deborah Walley, Tommy Kirk, A dumb surfer pretends to be smart to win the

EVENING

Davis, Tony Lo Bianco. A young American's father is kidnapped by the Sicilian Mafia.

(1) ** "Oh, God! You Devil" NBC Movie of the Week (1984, Comedy) George Burns, Ted Wass. George Burns is a holy terror as both God and the Devil. 34 ★★ The Last Dragon (1985, Action) Taimak, Vanity, A martial arts master who

refuses to fight finds love and trouble. 11:30 (9) ** Sarah T...Portrait of a Teen Age Alcoholic (1975, Drama) Linda Blair, Verna Bloom. Troubled teenage girl starts drinking

12:00 (3) *** The First Deadly Sin (1980, Suspense) Frank Sinatra, Faye Dunaway. Veteran cop latches onto murder cases within weeks of his retirement.

Schwarzenegger. A look behind the glitter at the tragic life of the 1950's

2:30 34 *** Lawman (1970, Western) Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan. Marshal faces a hostile community when he goes to pick up

2:45 (13) **1/2 The Blonde Bombshell (1933, Comedy) Jean Harlow, Lee Tracy. The hectic life of a star who loves, fights, loses

4:30 (3) ***½ Girl Crazy (1943, Musical Comedy) Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland. A rich playboy falls for a Western girl on a

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8	:30	Charles of	Center	Trapper John. M.D.	Twist of Fate, Part 2	Murphy Designing	Mov: Prince of Bel Air	6 (200). The contract of the c	A STATE OW	Dave	College
9	PM :30	(:20) Silent Running	" "	News College	"	Almost Grown		Fall Guy	(:15) Double Exposure	Mov: Serpent	Basketball
10	PM :30	"	Body Elect. Bus Rpt	Basketball "	News Tonight Show	News 3's Company	News M*A*S*H	Cheers Star Trek:	"	(:45) Year of	" SportsCenter
11	PM :30	(:20) Explorer	Grow'g Bus. Sign Off	The Reptile	Letterman	Pat Sajak Show	Love Connect Nightline	Next G. Movie	(:05) On Location	the Dragon	College Football

Two auto racers and a companion manage to find danger and trouble.

9:05 (4) ***/* Blue Hawaii (1961, Musical Comedy) Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman. A soldier returns to Hawaii and takes a job

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with a tourist agency. **AFTERNOON**

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12:05 (4) ★1/2 Return to Macon County (1975, Comedy Drama) Nick Nolte, Don Johnson

EVENING 7:05 (4) **1/2 Zardoz (1974, Science Fiction Fantasy) Sean Connery, Charlotte Ram-pling. A fantasy about two future cultures,

one immortal and one dying. 8:00 28 "Prince of Bel Air" ABC Monday Night Movie Mark Harmon, Kirstie Alley. A playboy falls for a beautiful, self-assured 9:20 (4) *** Silent Running (1971, Science Fiction) Bruce Dern, Cliff Potts. A space garden is grown in space in hopes of replanting on Earth.

11:30 (9) *** The Reptile (1966, Horror Drama) Noel Willman, Ray Barrett. Girl is cursed by snake people and is turned into a snake.

1:20 (4) **1/2 The Hour of 13 (1952, Comedy Mystery) Peter Lawford, Dawn Addams. Jewel thief uses disguise of policeman to capture terror of London.

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6	AM :30	(:05) Gunsmoke		Larry Jones World Tom'w		(Cont) Denver	Archies	Public People	(5:15) Dreamchild	(5:00) Explorers	SportsCenter Sportsman
7	AM :30	(:05) Bonanza		Farm Report Charlando	Kissyfur Gummi Bears	Raggedy Ann Superman	Spiderman Winnie the	Funtastic World	Mov: Head Office	Mov: Park Row	Fishing Challenge
8	AM :30	(:05) National	Slow Fires	People Chicago	Smurfs	Muppet Babies	Pooh Real	" "	Attractions	Mov: Prisoner	Outdoors Fishin' Hole
9	AM :30	Geographic Explorer	Primetime/J apan	Minority Bus Make Happen	Chipmunks	Pee-wee Garfield	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Johnny Canales	Inside NFL	of Zenda	Pull Series Sunkist KIDS
10	AM :30	(:05) Wrestling	Contest of Champions	Dukes of Hazzard	Ed Grimley	Hey, Vern! Teen Wolf	Bugs and Tweety	Pollard Ford She Sheriff	Mov: Man Who Broke	Mov: Star	School Sport GameDay
11	AM :30	(:05) Dracula Has Risen	"	Soul Train	Punky B. Pollard Ford	Mighty Storybreak	Dino Riders Robocop	Wrestling	1,000 Chains	Trek IV: The Voyage Home	College Basketball
12	PM :30	from the Grave	House House	Mov: Other Side of the	Farm Report Ebert	Quarterhorse Pollard Show	Si Se Puedel Gold Greats	Gov't Grants TBA	Les Miserables	Mov: King	" "
1	PM :30	(:05) Love at First Bite	Insurable In Bus. of Mgt.	Mountain, Part 2	NCAA Basketball	NCAA Basketball	Guinness Honey Hole	College Basketball	Mov: Seven Gladiators	Kong Lives	Billiards
2	PM :30	"	Mtrwk Made in TX	Mov: Great Waldo Pepper		Doubleheader "	Professional Bowlers Tour	" "	Mov: Rvnge	Mov: Corsican	Tropical Pk. Derby
3	PM :30	(:05) Brady (:35) Beave	Sneak Prev. Newton Apple	" "	NBC SportsWorld	NCAA Basketball	ABC Wide	Mov: Fletch	Nerds 2	Bro "	Pro Golf
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5		(:05) U.S. Olympic Gold	Mystery!	Chas. Charge From Scratch	:	Benson Whl. Fortune	This Is NFL ABC News	Friday the 13th	Munchies		NFL Trivia SportsCenter
6	PM :30	(:05) World Championship	Upstairs "	She Sheriff Benson	News Tx Cntry Rpt	Hee Haw	News Superboy	Star Trek: Next G.	(5:30) Munchies	Mov: Dragnet	College Basketball
7	PM :30	Wrestling	Wonderworks	Mov: Uptown Saturday	227 Amen	Mov: Armed and Dangerous	Rehab Telethon	Reporters "	Mov: Empire of the Sun		:
8	PM :30	(:05) A Man Called Horse	Lawrence Welk	Night "	Gold Girls Empty Nest	Dirty Danc'g	, ,	Beyond Tomorrow		Mov: Death Wish 4: The	College Basketball
9	PM :30	"	Austin City Limits	News College	Hunter "	West 57th	, ,	War of the Worlds	Not the Year	Crackdown "	
10	PM :30	(:20) Tracks	Lonesome Pine	Basketball "	News Saturday	News Mov: Private	" "	Freddy's Nightmare	Mov: Rvnge	Mov: Frank &	SportCenter College
4.4		(:20) Tracks	Sign Off	n	Night's Main	Benjamin	"	Monsters	Nerds 2	(:20) Star	Basketball

12:00 (9) **1/2 The Other Side of the Mountain. Part 2 (1978, Drama) Marilyn Hassett, Beau Bridges. Continuation of the sad, yet inspiring story of Jill Kinmont.

1:05 (4) *** Love at First Bite (1979. Comedy) George Hamilton, Susan St. James. Count Dracula comes to New York in this spoof of the vampire legend. 2:00 (*) *** The Great Waldo Pepper (1975, Drama Comedy) Robert Redford, Bo Svenson, A grounded barnstorming pilot

becomes a movie stunt flyer.

3:00 34 ** Fletch (1985, Adventure Comedy) Chevy Chase, Joe Don Baker, A reporter is asked to commit murder while solving a mystery.

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7:00 (**) *** Uptown Saturday Night (1974, Cornedy) Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. Two working men attempt to recover a stolen othery ticket.

(1) ★1/2 "Armed and Dangerous" CBS
Saturday Movie (1986, Comedy) John
Candy, Eugene Levy. Two bumbling, but honest, security guards are fired.

Darkside

Trek IV 8:05 (4) **1/2 A Man Called Horse (1970, tern) Richard Harris, Judith Anderson. An English lord adapts after he is captured

10:30 (13) *** Private Benjamin (1980, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan.
After joining the army, a woman finds self esteem for the first time.

11:30 (3) ***/* Ulzana's Raid (1972, Western)
Burt Lancaster, Bruce Davison. Apaches go on a killing rampage, with the cavalry in hot

Lubbock Lubbock amily Ties (5:00) Top ortsCente :30 (:35) Sanf light Court Win, Lose ull Series PM (:05) NBA **Four of Duty** Who's Boss? Mov: Empire uscle Mag :30 Basketball of the Sun ov: Starmar op Rank Experience loxing Perry Mason PM (:20) Bedford nirtysometh America **Body Elect** 1st & 10 Light Side Bus Rpt Hill Street 3's Company Carson M*A*S*H Mov: A Prayer portsCenter Sign Off Pat Sajak Love Connect **Drag Boating** :30 (:35) Knute Willie and P

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9:05 (4) **1/2 Kid Galahad (1962, Drama Musical) Elvis Presley, Lola Albright. A former GI with a knockout punch becomes a reluctant boxer.

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12:05 (4) ** Revenge for a Rape (1976, Drama) Mike Connors, Robert Reed. A vigilante relentlessly tracks three men who raped his pregnant wife.

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7:00 (*1/2 Somewhere in Time (1980, Fantasy) Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour. A playwright falls in love with an old photograph of an actress.

8:00 (3) **1/2 "Starman" CBS Tuesday Movie (1984, Science Fiction) Jeff Bridges, Karen Allen, Alien comes to Earth and encounters both love and hate. 9:20 (4) *** The Bedlord Incident (1965, Drama) Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier.

An American destroyer comes in contact with a foreign submarine.

11:30 (9 *** Willie and Phil (1980, Comedy) Michael Ontkean, Ray Sharkey. Free willed girl comes between two friends when both

become her lover 11:35 (4) *** Knute Rockne, All American (1940, Biographical Drama (Colorized)) Pat O'Brien, Gale Page. Film biography of Notre Dame's famous football coach.

1:35 4 **1/2 The Desperate Search (1952. Drama) Howard Keel, Jane Greer. Two small children in the woods are stalked by

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7	PM :30	(:05) Great Scout and	Discover "	Benson College	Unsolved Mysteries	TV 101	G. Pains Hd Class	Movie "	Mov: Jumpin' Jack Flash	:	College Basketball
8	PM :30	Cathouse Thursday	Color of Honor	Basketball "	Night Ct. My 2 Dads	Equalizer "	Wonder Years Hooperman	:	,	Mov: Wall Street	:
9	PM :30	(:20) Last Sunset	Waterfall	News	Tattingers "	Wiseguy	China Beach	Taxi "	1st & 10 Smoking	-	College Basketball
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9:05 (4) * * 1/2 Tickle Me (1965, Musical) Elvis rider has all the girls but the one he

AFTERNOON

12:05 (*** Dillinger (1973, Biographical Drama) Warren Cates, Ben Johnson. The life and times of the notoriou: gangater.

EVENING

7:05 (4) **1/2 The Great Scout and Cathouse
Thursday (1976, Western Comedy) Lee
Marvin, Oliver Reed. Three partners
prospect for gold

9:20 (4) *** The Last Sunset (1961, Wectern Drama) Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas. Three men vie for the love of a woman during a difficult journey.

11:30 (9) **1/2 The Black Windmill (1974, Suspense Drama) Michael Caine, Joseph O'Connor. An agent is double crossed and takes matters into his own hands.

11:50 (1) *** Not with My Wife You Don't! (1966, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Virna Lisi. Air Force major thinks his buddy is being too friendly with his wife.

2:20 (1) **\square Manhunter (1974, Adventure Drama) Ken Howard, Gary Lockwood. An ex Marine is thrust into a search for a gang of bank robbers.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES HOUSTON BRADFORD

Services for Charles Houston Bradford, 67, of Floydada, were at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Howell Farnsworth, pastor, and the Rev. Floyd Bradley, a Baptist minister from Plainview, officiating.

Burial was under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

He died at 10:50 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31, in Caprock Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Ennis and moved to Floyd County in 1926. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He married Geraldine Shaddox on Sept. 20, 1958, in Floydada. He was a retired jeweler and a member of First Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one grandson.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Connie Lee of Plainview; a son, Charles, owner of Norrell Tractor Parts of Floydada; two brothers, Bob and Floyd, both of Floydada; six sisters, Delzie Bradford and Mabel Foster, both of Floydada, Myrtle Blair of Plainview, Jean Logan of Weatherford, Geneva Cook of Winters and Marcellita Lancaster of Batesville, Ark.; and three grandchildren.

Burton, Gary Brown, Walter Davis, Travis Jones and Ronnie Wood.

The family suggests memorials to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

AUDIE NOLAND

Services for E.A. "Audie" Noland, 68, of Lockney will be at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, (today) in First United Methodist Church with the Elder Jim Jackson, pastor of New Salem Primitive Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

He died at 11:55 a.m. Tuesday in Caprock Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a lifelong Floyd County resident. He married Ruth Williams on Oct. 16, 1970, in Pittsburg. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Larry of Floydada; two daughters, Lisa Mitchell of Amarillo and Janice Davis of Dallas; two stepdaughters, Susan Fitzgerald of Amarillo and Sarah Fitz-

gerald of Lockney; and a brother, J.A. of Blue Ridge.

Pallbearers were: Don Shubert, Lowell Bilbrey, Weldon Pruitt, Ozell Chappell, Charles Melton and Kenneth Bain.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

KITTY LONG WEBB

Kitty Long Webb, 90, succumbed to heart failure on December 30, 1988, in Palm Springs, California. Born November 16, 1889, she was the daughter of the Floyd County pioneer family of W.D.

Survivors include a daughter, Mitsi Holcomb of Palm Springs, California and two sisters, Alma Boule of Winston-Salem, North Carolina and Rossy Barker of Floydada, five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Webb was preceded in death by a sister, Mabel Pettit Rumson of New Jersey, on September 22, 1988, and a son, Davis Webb who died in 1973.

No information concerning services

BILLY GENE "BILL" WOOD

Funeral services for Billy Gene "Bill" Wood, 61, were Saturday December 31, at 2 p.m. in the 37th Street Church of Christ. Bill Keele, minister of the Garland Street Church of Christ in Plain-Pallbearers were: Roy Baxter, Lee view, and Bill Looney, minister officiated. Burial was in Hillside Memorial Gardens by Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

> Mr. Wood was part owner and manager of Jodi's in Floydada and Plainview. He officially opened the Jodi's in Floydada on April 21, 1988. He had lived in Plainview the past 18 years and had served as district superintendent to Perry's, including the Floydada Perry's. He had retired as district manager after 39 years with Perry's.

Mr. Wood died at 6:53 p.m. Wednesday Dec. 28, in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, after an illness.

He was born Oct. 2, 1927 in Scurry County and grew up in Snyder. He and Jean Johnson were married July 3, 1945 in Snyder.

He was a member of Garland Street Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Deanie Lilley of Austin and Donna Baker of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; a son, David of Dallas; his mother Eunice Wood of Snyder; two brothers, Kenneth of Snyder and Franklin of Euless; and seven grandchildren.

The American Cancer Society announces new patient services

The American Cancer Society announced the "Guestroom Program", a new patient service available to all cancer patients. This program provides temporary housing for patients who must travel for cancer related treatment and checkups free of charge.

"We have had this program in other cities in Texas like Houston and Dallas," said Robert Kerr, local chairman of the Lockney Unit Patient Services.

"This is the first time we've had it available in Lubbock."

Several Lubbock hotels are participating in this program. "There are some guidelines, so anyone in need of this service should give me a call," Kerr said. "We have several other services we can also help with such as equipment, counseling and information. Just call me at 652-2193 or our district office in Lubbock at 794-5808."

Compensation for disabled vets scheduled to increase in 1989

Veterans Administration compensation payments for disabled veterans will be increased by 4.1 percent effective with checks issued Jan. 1, 1989, the VA has announced.

VA Administrator Thomas K. Turnage said that the cost-of-living increase will benefit some 2.2 million veterans and their families, plus some 345,000 survivors of service members or veterans who died from service-connected

The increase is part of the Veterans' Benefits Improvement Act of 1988, signed by President Reagan on November 18.

The law also calls for establishment of a new Court of Veterans Appeals, and revises procedures of the VA's Board of Veterans Appeals.

For a single veteran with a serviceconnected disability rated at 100 percent, the change means an increase from \$1,411 to \$1,468 per month. New monthly amounts for other disability ratings are: 90 percent, \$883; 80 percent, \$784; 70 percent, \$678; 60 percent, \$537; 50 percent, \$426; 40 percent, \$300; 30 percent, \$210; 20 percent, \$138; 10 percent. \$73

In addition to veterans, the 4.1 percent cost-of-living increase applies to Dependency and Indemnity Compensation paid to spouses and children of service personnel who died on active duty or veterans who died from service-connected illnesses or injuries.

In other provisions of the law:

The newly established Court of Veterans Appeals, whose principal office will be located in Washington, D.C., will hear appeals of decisions of the Board of Veterans Appeals. The court will review cases in which a notice of disagreement to Board of Veterans Appeals decisions is filed with the VA after Nov. 18, 1988.

The Court will consist of a chief judge and two to six associate judges appointed to 15-year terms by the President. The VA will be represented before the Court by the VA General Counsel.

The law authorizes reasonable attorney fees for representation after a Board of Veterans Appeals decision. In certain contingency-fee cases, fees are limited to 20 percent of the value of awards of past-due monetary benefits. Provision is made for challenging legal fees found to



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ditional states in the Union.

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Rev. Sammy Hollaway 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Training Union **Evening Worship** 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m. Meeting Sunday Afternoon Worship 2:00 p.m.

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7:00 p.m. Mission Friends Adult Choir 8:00 p.m. **Baptist Women** 1st and 3rd Mondays

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Dr. Ricky Johnson 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. Bible Study 6:00 p.m. **Evening Worship** 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening

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Rev. Ralph Jackson, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 6:00 p.m. BTU **Evening Worship** 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Thursday

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Rev. Ray Starnes, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship **Evening Worship** 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood breakfast last Saturday each month 7:00 a.m.

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Longhorns place 3rd in Claude tourney

The Lockney Longhorns took third place in the Claude tournament held December 29, 30, and 31.

The Longhorns played Sunray in the first game of the tournament and won by a score of 62-49.

Louis Peralez and Justin Means were leading scorers for the Lockney team. Both turned in 13 points. Peralez made 5 field goals and 2 free throws and Means made 5 field goals and 1 free

Scott Armstrong followed close behind with 12 points. He made 5 field goals. Wesley Teeter made 9 points. He hit 3 field goals and shot 3 free throws.

Joe Louis Guerrero made 2 field goals and 2 free throws for 6 points. Mark Gatica made 2 field goals and 1 free throw for 5 points. Kip Holt and Gilbert Ruiz each made 1 field goal for 2 points apiece.

Coach Cotham commented, "I was glad to see our team come back after the holidays and play this well."

SCORES BY QUARTERS:

Lockney 10...20...18...14 Sunray 10...12...15...12

The Longhorn season record stands at 10 wins and 6 losses.

HAPPY WINS SECOND **ROUND IN TOURNEY**

The Lockney Longhorns came out on the short end of the stick against Happy in the second game of the tournament with a score of 56 - 47.

Scoring ten points apiece to lead the scoring were Wesley Teeter and Joe Louis Guerrero. Both made 4 field goals and hit 2 free throws. Justin Means made 4 field goals for 9 points.

Louis Peralez made 3 field goals for 7 points followed by Scott Armstrong with 2 field goals for 5 points.

Kip Holt and Steven Vasquez both turned in 4 points. Holt made 1 field goal and 2 free throws and Vasquez made 2 field goals.

"We weren't very crisp against Happy. We did not play well at all defensively" commented Coach Co-

SCORES BY QUARTERS:

Lockney 12...8...10...17 Happy 18..14...14...8

The Longhorns season record stands at 10 wins and 7 losses.

LONGHORNS DEFEAT HEDLEY 55 TO 39

The Lockney Longhorns defeated Hedley by a score of 55-39 to take third place in the Claude tournament.

Leading scorer was Justin Means with 11 points. He made 4 field goals. Bringing home 10 points apiece were Louis Peralez and Wesley Teeter. Peralez made 4 field goals and scored 2 free throws and Teeter made 5 field goals.

Kip Holt made 3 field goals and hit 1 free throw for 9 points. Joe Louis Guerrero made 3 field goals for 6 points.

Making 4 points apiece were Steven

Vasquez and Gilbert Ruiz. Vasquez made 1 field goal and 2 free throws and Ruiz made 2 field goals. Scott Armstrong made 1 field goal for 2 points. According to Coach Cotham, "This

Hedley 16...5...10...8 This places the Longhorn season LANNY McMURRIAN

Weekend tournament set by Floydada JV teams

The Floydada Junior Varsity teams will host a tournament in Floydada on January 7. The Saturday competition is being attended by three out of town teams, Lockney, Crosbyton and Lorenzo. Both boys and girls squads will be competing.

was a good team effort scoring."

SCORES BY QUARTERS:

Lockney 21...18...6...10

record at 11 wins and 7 losses.

Floydada girls will face Lockney fems at 8:30 a.m. with the winner moving to the championship round at 5:30 p.m. The loser will face the losing team from the Crosbyton girls versus the

Lorenzo ladies match-up at 11:30 a.m. in the consolation round to be played at

BOYS

The Floydada JV boys will begin playing at 10:00 a.m. against the Lockney squad. The victor will move to the championship contest at 7:00 p.m. while the loser vies for third place at 4:00 p.m. Crosbyton will face Lorenzo at 1:00 p.m. with the loser going for the consolation prize and the winner playing for the championship.

Tax man misses deadline, employers lose in 1989

By John Sloan

Chalk up another black mark for Section 89. For the nation's employers, this employee-benefits law and the circumstances surrounding it look grimmer all the time.

Congress gave the Internal Revenue Service until Nov. 15 to issue regulations on the employee benefits law that seeks to micro-manage how employers offer benefits to their highly compensated and non-highly compensated employees. After Jan. 1, employers must run a myriad of tests on their benefit plans to determine if they discriminate against non-highly compensated employees in favor of the highly com-

But the iron enforcer of deadlines for taxpayers, the IRS, missed one of its own. The agency didn't even offer any preliminary guidance before the effective date. Now, employers and their benefits specialists do not have any time to prepare for the new law, one that IRS took two years to figure out!

To make matters worse, this law is an employer's nightmare, even with regulations. The maze of tests and requirements that Section 89 creates no doubt qualifies the edict as the most counterproductive and confusing benefits law

on the books. The "89" scheme is so impossible that the National Federation of Independent Business, the nation's largest advocacy organization representing small businesses, has made repealing the law one of its top priorities for 1989.

Section 89 redefines discrimination. Under this IRS code, offering coverage equally is not enough; lower-paid employees who choose not to participate in a benefit can cause a plan to be thrown into the reject pile. Then, the highly compensated must pay tax on the excess value of their benefits.

"Highly compensated" and "value" are just two of the key definitions yet to be clarified by the IRS. Employers also need details on how to test part-time workers, and they await procedures for testing several plans at once.

The IRS, however, is not the only culprit in this fiasco. Congress deserves much of the blame. Lawmakers had an opportunity last session to kill, or at least delay, this administrative monster. Instead, they chose to make only minor adjustments.

Now, employers have almost no time to analyze their plans and change them accordingly. Many business owners will be forced to go with the status qou and live with the penalties later. If they find their plans to be discriminatory, employers and employees will have to pay the price in the form of additional

Legislators can expect a barrage of heated complaints when the nation's small employers realize the impact of this law, and full repeal of Section 89 will be the only way to silence the clamor.

John Sloan is President of the National Federation of Independent Business, representing more than half a million small-business men and women.

Lockney students given books promoting values

The students in the sixth grade at Lockney Elementary and in junior high will receive a gift book titled "The Way To Go". The book will be presented to them by Caprock Industries and the

Lockney Insurance Agency. eight short stories written to appeal to pregnancies, and teenage suicides. young people in today's world. The book is the centerpiece of the Youth Development Program. The stories reinforce traditional moral values. They emphasize the importance of being a responsible person, the value of honesty future."

and the danger of drugs and alcohol. The Youth Development Program is described as being a response to a grow-

ing concern felt by parents and others throughout the nation on drug and alcohol related accidents involving teen-"The Way To Go" is a collection of agers, on missing children, teenage

The sponsors of this program when asked why they were participating commented, "This community means a lot to me. Our young people are our most precious resource. They are our

LHS announces casting of one act contest play

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The actors for the one act play presenton Pickers/Dancers - Neela Patel, Lila tation "Places In the Heart" have been chosen and posted and rehearsals will begin on Thursday night according to Cindy Smith, sponsor.

Lockney High School will be the only school in the nation presenting the play "Places in the Heart." The one act play is a cutting from the original and permission to use it had to be obtained from Columbia Pictures in California.

The cast will include: Edna - Cindy Cook; Moses - Ingacio Luna; Will - Eric Humphries; Kaufman - Scott Armstrong; Hastings - Cody Jackson; Driscoll - J.J. Perez; Margaret - Aimee Green; brother-in-law - Chad Cook; Possum - Jessica Marks; Frank - Clay Golden; Singer - Valency Zumwalt; Klansman/Farmer - David Perez; Cot-

Have a nice week! Booker, and Robin Marks; Crew - Jennifer Turbeville and Kima Blanca; Alternates - Augustine Pena.

Exams for future police officers scheduled by SPAG Academy

The South Plains Association of Governments Law Enforcement Academy will offer the 400 hour Basic Law Enforcement Certification class beginning January 16 through March 24,

This class is scheduled to run Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day.

Upon completion of the class and successfully passing the Texas State Certification test, an individual will meet the minimum requirements for employment as a peace officer in Texas. The required pre-entry exams are

scheduled for:

Thursday, Jan. 5, 1989, at 9:00 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, at 9:00 a.m. The pre-entry exams will be given at

the SPAG Academy located at 1323 58th Street, Lubbock, Texas. There is NO charge for the exam. Tuition for the class is \$300. Contact the SPAG Academy at 806/

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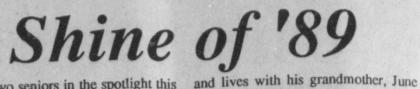
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The two seniors in the spotlight this week are Sharon Smith and Lanny McMurrian.

Sharon is the daughter of Dale and Carolyn Smith, who are both teachers in the Floydada school system. Sharon came with her parents and two brothers to Floydada from Bayfield, Colorado, when she was in the first grade. She has been very active in the 4-H Club for many years and has been both 4-H Club and FFA Sweetheart. She also served as Miss Floydada for one year. This year she is senior class secretary and treasurer of the National Honor Society. In the afternoons after school she works as a secretary in the Farm Bureau Insurance office, where she also worked last summer. Her future plans are to go to college and major in Hotel and Restaurant Management.

Lanny, who has attended Floydada schools for 11 years, was president of his freshman class in Floydada High School. He has four brothers and sisters

Lockney

School Menu

Monday:

butter cookies

Tuesday:

Breakfast

Wednesday:

cheese, milk

milk, pears

milk, apple

Thursday:

Jan. 9-13

Breakfast — Oatmeal, milk, peaches

Lunch — Chicken pot pie, sweet

Lunch — Roast w/gravy, creamed

potatoes, green beans, hot roll, milk,

Breakfast - Sausage, egg, toast,

Lunch — Nachos (beef and bean),

salad, buttered corn, sopapillas, honey,

Breakfast — Oatmeal, milk, orange

Lunch - Fries fish, french fried pota-

toes, cole slaw, combread, milk,

Breakfast — Cereal, milk, apple

beans, lettuce, fruit cocktail, milk

Lunch — Sloppy Joe on bun, pork in

- Pineapple, toast and

potatoes, gelatin w/fruit, milk, peanut

change he would like to see at Floydada High is for the school to have an annual school sponsored rodeo.

Van Cleve. His favorite class is ag

mechanics and he is involved in FFA.

Rodeo is his favorite hobby, but he also

likes reading books by Stephen King

and listening to albums by George

Strait. Lanny plans to become an auto or

diesel mechanic, after attending a

school for mechanics at UTI. One

SHARON SMITH

Lockney JANUARY SCHOOL

CALENDAR Jan. 3 - Spur-H-5:00

Jan. 6 - Littlefield-H-5:00 Jan. 10 - Hale Center-T-4:00

Jan. 13 - Olton-H-4:00 Jan. 16-19 - Semester Tests

Jan. 17 - Farwell-T-6:30 Jan. 19 - End of 6 weeks; End first

Jan. 20 - Abernathy-H-5:00; Teacher Workday

Jan. 20-21 - All-Regional Band Try-

Jan. 24 - Hart-H-4:00

Jan. 27 - Olton-T-5:00

Jan. 28 - Lockney Stock Show Jan. 31 - Farwell-H-6:30

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30-cent increase, bringing their monthly FCC-approved customer line charge to \$3.50. Business customers who have Centrex service will realize

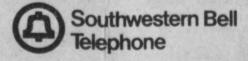
a 50-cent increase on each line installed or ordered before July 28, 1983. This will bring their monthly FCC-approved customer line charge to \$5.50 per line. Other multi-line business customers will incur a 10-cent

increase. This will bring their monthly FCC-approved customer line charge to \$5.50 per line as well.

This charge is part of a nationwide plan originated by the FCC so local telephone customers would more directly contribute toward the costs of providing the local portion of their long distance telephone service.

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Carl Lemon's

News and Views from Cedar Hill

Continued From Page 6 Gilly in Floydada Saturday night for supper at Pizza Gold.

Sunday, 12-18: Cedar's junior high school students, Amy Gilly and Brandy Lackey joined in concert with their band in Floydada, this afternoon. Attending from Cedar were Edna, Craig, and Trudy Gilly, Jerry and Leah Lackey and Cephus and Imogene Fortenberry. The Fortenberry's grandson, Terry Harris also played with the band.

Monday, 12-19: Craig and Trudy Gilly were in Lubbock Monday. Along with other things they were buying assorted goodies for stocking fillers at the community tree at the church Wednesday night.

Monday, 12-19: Little Miss Christy Gayle DuBois was ill with the flu, missed school Friday, and again Monday. By the time of the Christmas program Wednesday night Christy Gayle had recovered and appeared very well indeed.

Tuesday, 12-20: J.A. Welch and Norma Dean hauled a load of Peat elley's steers to the cattle auction in marillo. The steers sold shortly after noon, leaving a lot of hours for shopping. They stayed overnight with daughter Connie and Steve Pritchett, and returned home late Wednesday.

Wednesday, 12-21: There were 40 people present at the annual Christmas program at the Assembly of God Church Wednesday night. The group enjoyed a Mexican supper, after which a Christmas program was presented by the members of the Sunday school. The program was concluded by the distribution of the gifts from around the tree.

Thursday, 12-22: Lindsey and Billie Ruth Lackey were at WTSU, in Canyon, Thursday night for the graduation exercises of their son-in-law Kelley Mixon. After years of night courses, and constant chipping away at his goal, Kelley finally walked away with a master's degree in Science. Kelley has been an employee of the Bell Helicopter group for several years. Since the Bell Helicopter plant is being closed down Kelley is shopping for a new place to put his new title to work.

Thursday, Dec. 22: A call to the Langley residence caught Neil just coming in the house from making a delivery of one of Charlene's custom cakes. He had more deliveries to make, while Charlene herself was making a circuit through Plainview and Silverton attending to the assembly and setting up of important wedding cakes, high-tech, woman stuff that Neil is not allowed to touch. Andy and family, and Kathy were home Dec. 24-25.

Thursday, Dec. 22: The children of Cephus and Imogene Fortenberry and some of their friends met at the family home here in Cedar Hill Christmas fellowship Thursday night. Among those present were Melba Jean and Troy Smith and their son Rodney of Dumas: Wesley Durham from Greenville, Alabama; Phyllis and Terry Harris, and Becky Via from Floydada; Michelle Harris and Marshal Hokum from Dumont; and Eldon Love and his mother, Lottie Easley Love Oswalt from Wolfforth. Nelda Jernigan and her family were unable to be there.

Saturday, Dec. 24: Edna Gilly had er three children, Delese Harrison, Craig Gilly and Mark GIlly and all of their families for supper and opening of Christmas presents Saturday night.

Saturday, Dec. 24: Shelia, Charley, and Nick Joiner from Irving, Texas,

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arrived at Junior and Martha Taylor's Saturday, were there for Saturday night's Christmas tree, stayed overnight, and were gone again Sunday morning. On their way back they visited

with his relatives in Hamlin, Texas Sunday, Dec. 25: Christmas dinner guests at Edna Gilly's home were: Clara Redd, Floydada; Ruth Clark, Johnny and Delese Harrison and their two daughters, Mildred and Clay Anderson, and Gertrude Hammit from Plainview; Craig, Trudy, Amy and Tara Gilly from

Monday, Dec. 26: Ruth and Robin Fortenberry of Hereford hosted a getreacquainted dinner in Hereford's Flame Room for their grandson, Michael Fortenberry. Michael, Durrell's second son, was here on Christmas leave from his job in Alaska. He had not enjoyed a Christmas among relatives and home folks for something like 13 years. Riding to Hereford with Cephus and Imogene from this area were Evelyn Winn and Jewell Fortenberry, both of

Tuesday, Dec. 27: Edna Gilly joined some 20 relatives of both Gaylor and Zelda Anderson in Lubbock, for a post-Christmas dinner

Saturday, Dec. 31: My associate, Tobias, tells me that two of Cedar Hill's energetic young entrepreneurs are test driving what may become a partnership. If it materializes it will be known as Cedar Hill movers. These young men started moving the Johnny Harrison family from a location in Plainview to a house on Plainview's, Seventh Street back in December and there is every indication that the job will be finished.

Sunday, Jan. 1: She is an old country girl, but for years her home has been served by municipal trash collectors. Sunday afternoon Ella Marie Strickland was forcefully reminded what can happen when the trash barrel is sitting near a rank growth of dead grass. Early comers to church services had the opportunity to quench some flames with the old fashioned wet tow-sack method, then later they watched Floydada's Fire Depatment mop up what the local brigade hadn't gotten around to. Some of the congregation still smelled of smoke. Give the Reverend a little advance notice next time Marie, the setting was just right for an old-fashioned Hell's-fire and Damnation Sermon.

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cer has grown into the wall of the bowel

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options, like chemotherapy and radia-

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recur in 75 to 80 percent of the patients

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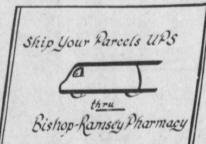
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