

# III THE FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian

35°

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a view from

The  
Lamplighter

By Ken Towery

We have been neglecting the antics of our distinguished Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower of late, for which we apologize to our readers.

What brought this up was Jim's recent press conference to announce, in effect, that he has made another discovery. He has discovered it would be unwise to challenge Senator Phil Gramm for his seat next time around. Only a few weeks earlier he talked at length with an Austin reporter about his strategy in his upcoming race against Gramm.

Jim, a past master at garnering space in the nation's press, found himself upstaged by a call, the same day, to resign his position for the good of the Texas agricultural producers. The state's producers, farmers and ranchers alike, took an extremely dim view of Mr. Hightower's siding with European governments against American beef producers. They seemed to think it would have been better for Jim to champion their position, rather than the position of those European governments seeking to ban the importation of American beef.

We are startled that they are startled by Mr. Hightower's position. He is merely an aging hippie who has learned how to wear a suit and a cowboy hat, for effect. His attitudes about these things haven't changed since day one. It may be remembered by those who keep up with his peregrinations that he broke into the news shortly after his election by going to Israel for the ostensible purpose of aiding their agricultural economy, which he did by urging that more of their farm produce be exported...to America.

But we would urge our readers not to put too much stock in Jim's latest pronouncement...that he will forego a Senate run in favor of trying for reelection. He could well change his political plans several times between now and filing date. He's liable to discover all sorts of things between now and then, in keeping with his past discoveries.

Prior to the last Democratic primary, for instance, he discovered Jesse Jackson, and abandoned his work in the statehouse, if we can call it that, in favor of the campaign trail for Jesse.

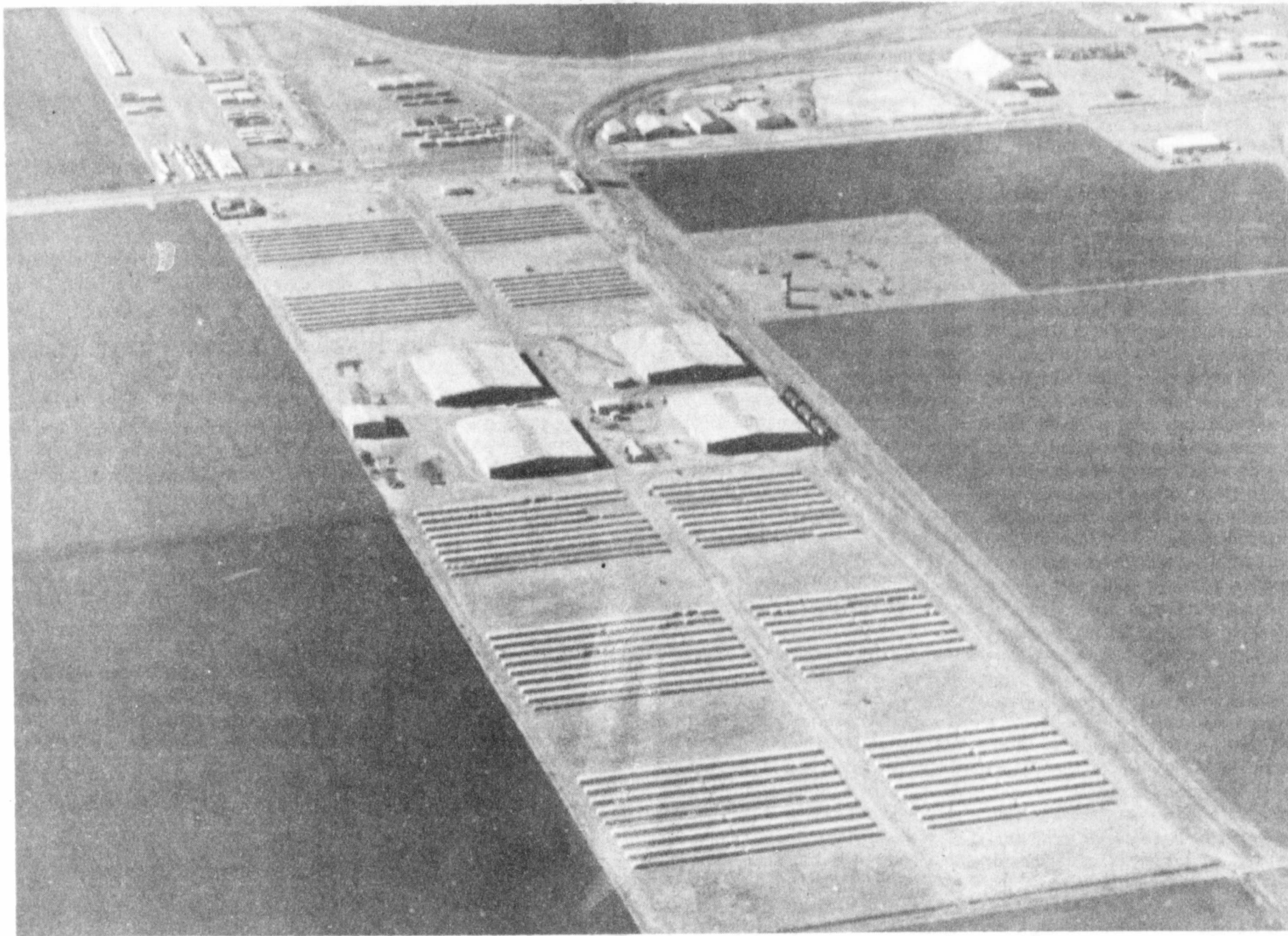
He made the point, everywhere he went, that he and Jesse were soul mates. Jesse was just exactly what we needed as President of these United States, according to Mr. Hightower. In fact, if we were to believe Jim, Jesse was the best thing to come along since sliced bread.

His Party didn't agree, entirely, so Jim adopted a new crusade. Always trying to be helpful to Texas farm producers, in his own peculiar way, Mr. Hightower discovered Cesar Chavez. He called a press conference down in Austin last Fall to announce his support for Mr. Chavez, to get his picture taken holding up a cross that was owned briefly by Chavez, and to announce that he, Hightower, was going to "fast" for a couple of days in support of the grape boycott etc. He said he would be joined in this "fast" by 175 of his fellow state employees in the Department of Agriculture. The cross held aloft by Hightower was one that had been given to Chavez during his own 36-day "fast" in protest of the alleged use of pesticides on grapes. It all gets a little complicated, but one must remember there's a lot of symbolism in all this.

Of course what Mr. Chavez is really after is publicity for himself and his United Farmworkers of America, which after all is a legitimate goal. Mr. Hightower, on the other hand, is concerned only with publicity for Mr. Hightower, something he is assured of in the Atlanta-owned Austin American Statesman every time he opens his mouth.

Most of Mr. Hightower's shenanigans are harmless, designed merely to serve his own massive ego. But occasionally, in his zeal to lambast conservatives in general and the Administration in par-

Continued on Page Two



A VIEW FROM THE AIR — Aerial photography distinctly shows the many bales of cotton which have been processed through the Floydada Compress facility, operated by West Texas Industries. According to a company spokesman, the compress has worked about 40,000 bales, equalling the total bales processed by the sister compress in Lockney. The cotton moving through the Floydada compress comes from Floydada area independent ginners who

baled cotton for Floydada area growers. The bales now wait transportation to manufacturers who will convert them into an uncountable number of consumer goods for use throughout the world. The photo was taken by Hesperian owner Ken Towery while on a windy west Texas ride through the skies with local pilot Mitch Probasco.

Staff Photo

## 1988 cotton crop will be remembered

1988 will be long remembered by Floyd County farmers as one of the best years ever in terms of their cotton crop. A total of 182,303 bales of cotton were ginned by independent ginners and co-ops. Ginning was over in record time this year due to warm and dry weather.

Floyd County cotton is destined to travel all over the world. According to Roy Porter, of Lockney's West Texas Industries, approximately 40,000 bales of cotton were received from the Lockney area independent ginners. "Cotton companies will buy, from the farmer, for textile mills all over the world," said Porter. "It will be shipped to the mills in Southeastern United States, Korea and Thailand."

"The bales will be sold for approximately \$250, depending on characteristics such as: staple, grade and 'mike' (micronaire) reading."

Bill Orman, of the Floydada branch of West Texas Industries, reported that they also received approximately 40,000 bales for area ginners.

A breakdown of the area gins and the amount of cotton baled is as follows: Barwise, 11,767; Brown Gin, 8,298; Darty Gin, 10,512; Floydada Co-op, 44,500; Lockney Co-op, 28,705; McCoy, 7,312; Scott Gin, 10,700; South Plains, 12,000; D&J, Lockney, 17,060; Lockney Gin, 10,033; Marble Bros., 4,866; Sterley, 7,550; and Providence, 9,000.

## Deadline nearing for Valentines

The Hesperian wants to remind parents and grandparents that the deadline for turning in your Valentine pictures is 3 p.m. Friday, February 3.

This year's Valentines will be included in The Hesperian Feb. 9 issue. Cost of each heart is \$10, to help defray reproduction and space expenses.

## Floydada stock show underway this weekend

A trio of grand champions and several other winners will be selected during the eighth annual Floydada Chamber of Commerce Junior Livestock Show, January 27-28.

The local stock barn at the Floydada Rodeo Grounds will open at 4:00 p.m. Friday, January 27. Weighing of lambs and barrows will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, January 27. All animals must be in the barns by 9:00 p.m. Steers will be weighed at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, January 28.

John Weathers will have the task of determining winners this year. Judging begins Saturday at 10:00 a.m. with the lamb division. The barrow division will begin showing approximately 15 minutes after the end of the lamb competition. Steer judging will likewise begin 15 minutes after the barrow judging ends.

### AWARDS

Grand Champion winners will receive an award belt buckle, the Reserve Grand Champions receive a plaque and Breed Champions will be awarded rosettes. First through fifth place in each category will receive ribbons.

Prize money will be furnished by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce and will be paid to first through fifth places. First place receives \$5.00, second place receives \$4.00, third place gets \$3.00, fourth place receives \$2.00 and fifth place finishers will receive \$1.00.

Plaques will be awarded to the Showmanship winner in each division. A clinic on swine showmanship will be held prior to the show on January 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Floydada show barn. The clinic is open to anyone interested in learning more about showing swine. Coy LaBaume, a 1986 graduate of FHS and current student at South Plains, will be conducting the clinic. He was the recipient of the 1986 Swine Showmanship Award.

### RULES AND REGULATIONS

Entries in the local show will be accepted from any regularly enrolled 4-H member, boy or girl, who is 9 years of age or older and/or in the third grade before the show or any FFA or FHA members under the supervision of the

county agent or the Floydada vocational agriculture instructor and enrolled and attending public school in Floydada.

Each exhibitor is limited to 12 animals, a maximum of 4 steers, 4 lambs and 4 barrows. Entry fees, which must be paid at the time of weighing, will be \$5.00 for steers, \$3.00 for lambs and barrows.

### OFFICIALS NAMED

Kim Hinsley is the show chairman this year. He will be assisted by Larry Ogden and Gary Brown. Elaine LaBaume will serve as show secretary.

Bill Hendrix will be the lamb superintendent assisted by James Cage, Darrell McCandless, Larry Guthrie and Corkey Guffee. Elmer Dean Williams will serve as superintendent in the swine division with assistance from Bob Gilliland, Coy LaBaume, Marty Lucke and Kendis Julian. Steer superintendent will be Monte Williams and he will be assisted by Craig Edwards, Chris Fulton and Mike Hinsley.

Thomas M. (Monte) Williams was elected to the board of directors of the First National Bank of Floydada at the annual stockholder's meeting, and Glenda Wilson was elected an assistant vice-president by the board of directors. The announcement was made by the president of the First National Bank, Tom Farris.

Williams received a BBA degree in finance from Texas Tech University in 1979, and earned a Master's Degree in Management from Webster University in 1983. He served three years in the United States Army, attaining the rank of First Lieutenant.

Williams became associated with the First National Bank as an assistant vice-president in 1983, was elected a vice-president in 1984, and promoted to vice-president and senior loan officer in 1987, responsible for loan procedure and bank security. In 1985, he com-

pleted the Texas Tech Advance School of Banking.

Official overseers of the weigh-in will be Bill Hendrix, Buddy Hendricks, Monte Williams and Brent Sanders.

The show announcer will be Clar

Schacht.

The Women's Division of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce will be in charge of the concession stand.

## Ticket sales in full swing for February presentation of "The Mousetrap"

Mark your calendar for February 3 and 4 for the Floyd County Art Association's presentation of Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap," directed by Dana Scott Galloway. The performances will be held February 3 in Floydada at the junior high cafeteria and auditorium and February 4 in the elementary cafeteria in Lockney.

This event will be a dinner theater. Bob Rainer of Floydada will cater a roast beef dinner. There is little time

before tickets will go off sale, so get them as soon as possible! Tickets will be \$15.00 for the dinner and drama. These need to be purchased by February 1 so that the caterer can prepare the meals. That leaves only five days so get them as soon as possible. Tickets are also available for the drama only at a cost of \$7.50 each.

You can purchase your tickets in Lockney at: Barbra's Beauty Shop, J&K Insurance, Schachts Flowers & Gifts,

Rowell's Variety Store, Country Video, Brown's Department Store, First National Bank, Cargill Hybrid Seeds, Gleyann Earle Cummings, Sandra Cummings, Donnie Meriwether, Sidney Jackson, Ethelyn Vernon, Dar Lee Foster, Speech and Drama Club at LHS and Lisa Roberts.

In Floydada, tickets are available from the Chamber of Commerce office, FHS Student Council and Bill Staniforth.

## Two elected to higher offices at FNB

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pleted the Texas Tech Advance School of Banking.

President of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, Williams also serves as the chairman of the Service Unit of the Salvation Army, and is a member and past-president of the Floydada Lions Club. He and his wife, Kellie, are the parents of two daughters, Amanda and Tara.

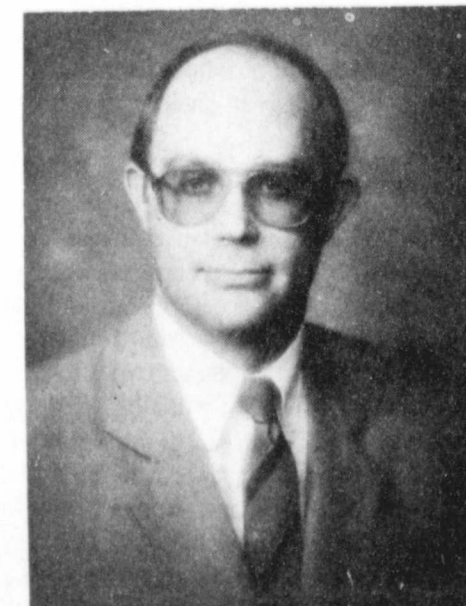
A native of Amherst, Glenda Wilson moved to Plainview with her parents at an early age, attended the Plainview schools and graduated from Plainview High School. She came to Floydada in 1963 after marrying Dwayne Wilson. Dwayne is employed by Lighthouse Electric. The couple has two daughters: Christine, who attends Texas Tech University, and Diana, a student at South Plains College.

Glenda has been associated with the First National Bank of Floydada for 18

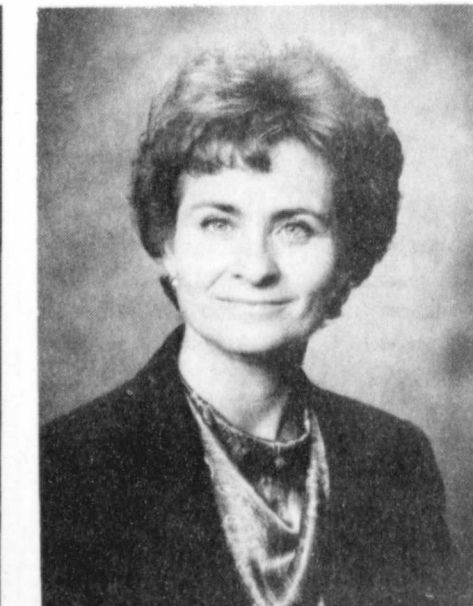
years, having worked in every area of the bank during those years. She has attended courses offered by the American Institute of Banking, has completed

Accounting, the Principals of Banking, and is currently studying Marketing.

"I welcome the opportunity to serve in this area of the bank," said Glenda.



THOMAS M. WILLIAMS



GLENDA WILSON



## Early modes of communication remembered

by Will Martin

To begin with I will not be able to cover all methods of mankind's methods of communication from my study of ancient history. First I just know a small part of any subject in this great, grand world of ours, but I will do my best to tell what little I know about the subject as space permits.

As I remember the early Egyptians were among the first ones to show any signs of early civilization as we know things today. People have not figured how they built the pyramids for tombs to bury the rulers in, or what meaning or message the figures on the walls inside the pyramids stated, or to whom they were addressed. The people of Egypt surely had very good methods of communication with one another, in doing what they accomplished. If I understand rightly, they had camels, horses and donkeys that sometimes pulled carts and chariots to get around in from place to place.

Other civilizations were as far advanced as the Egyptians, such as the Byzantine Empire and Babylonian, and later the Roman Empire. I understand they traded with one another and got new ideas and sometimes learned each others language. People in those days went from place to place using animals, but it seems the majority went on foot. We can understand why progress and change was so much slower than now. Messages carried on foot were sometimes very long getting to their destinations.

As civilization moved on to Europe many changes took place. As has been stated earlier, change took place slower, but if we study history carefully we find that people were wiser with what they had to do with changes and we should give them more credit for what they did then, even if it did take longer.

Before the printing press was invented they had what they called "the town crier". He would yell loudly any news the public should know about. I suppose lots of manuscripts and smaller notes of news were written by hand. I suppose early books were written by hand in some form or another. I understand that in early times here in the U.S. that the pony express was used to carry news, both public and private letters.

While I think of it, during the Revolutionary War, Paul Revere made his famous horseback rides to warn the colonists that the British were coming to subdue them. That was an act of communication. Had he not made the ride, it might have changed the course of the world.

As I have already mentioned, the printing press was surely an invention that had a very great impact on the world for better communication. It made the newspaper possible to be printed in large and small places, (such as Floydada) Then there were magazines and other printed things that all have helped us more than we realize.

The telegraph was very useful all over the country to send telegrams by Morse Code. They were useful in business and also important to send death messages. Of course, they had wires on poles beside telephone poles, usually running beside railroads.

The telegraph was used even locally up to just a few years ago as time goes. The telegraph office was located just about where Verna Lin Stewart's business is now. I remember coming home from school in front of the telegraph place and looking through the large window. I liked to watch and hear the transmitters and receivers make their sounds as tap-tap and the hum of machines that recorded the messages. The railroads, I believe, were the last to use the telegraph to a large extent.

I remember when Kaiser Wilhelm, leader of Germany in World War One, sent the news of his surrender by the Trans-Atlantic cable to the U.S., which I think was by telegram. It was sent to the large cities first and they relayed the

news to smaller towns. That, of course, took several hours to get to such places as Floydada, which in turn was told by telephone and word of mouth and, of course, in the country by the telephone party line, that we hope to get into soon.

The early telephones were said to have been invented by Alexander Graham Bell, born in 1847 and died in 1922. A man in Europe also came up with a workable telephone, but Bell got the credit. Bell, I suppose, got the credit and the first patent and, I suppose with help, started the first telephone line in America. The telephone being such a handy and useful machine began to grow very fast.

The first telephone office of exchange was located upstairs on the west side of the building adjacent to the present museum. I used to get a real bang out of going with papa or mama to pay the telephone bill. I liked to watch those girls say "number please" and watch the pegs fall out that I think was an incoming ring from a line. The girls knew just which hole to stick the peg into to connect the caller with the desired party. If I am wrong just ask Betty Gilbreath to correct me as she has spent many years with the telephone company.

If I remember right, the lines in town were run down the alleys in lead covered cables with a bunch of wires inside them. These went to the various houses or businesses pretty much as they are now in Floydada.

In early days, the lines were run to various towns on poles with several lines on cross arms. Glass insulators were on each cross arm. In later times the insulators have become collectors items, since the telephone cables have been run underground. The subscribers in town were given a simple number. I can remember for many years Mr. W.M. Massie's number was 63, etc. Seems most of the early telephones sat on a fairly tall stand with a transmitter on top and a cord coming out of the round stand with the receiver on the end of the cord. The ringing box was usually under the desk or table where the two bells were that you heard when someone called. Of course the crank that you turned to ring central was on the box. Some of the people had the old wall box telephone that was mostly used in the country on the party line.

The party line was very interesting as well as very useful. A number of people would get together and lease a line from the telephone company and pay what percent their part figured out to be, some times 50 cents or so. When someone called from somewhere else they called the line number and your individual

### The Lamplighter...

Continued from Page One

ticular, he performs a disservice to the very people he claims to represent. A case in point is a statewide press release issued by Hightower last Fall, dutifully carried in the New York-owned Plainview newspaper without questioning, to the effect that land prices throughout the Panhandle and South Plains were continuing to plummet.

The story pointed out that "Farmland values in the Plainview area had declined more than other areas of the state in 1987, dropping 29.2 percent" in one year. It went on to say that farm prices in the Panhandle dropped from \$212 per acre to \$150 per acre. The Hightower statement implied that farm land around Plainview was in the \$150 category. Naturally, Mr. Hightower blamed this precipitous drop in land values on Reagan.

Since Floyd County could be said to be "in the Plainview area," and since we think the Hightower statement was utter nonsense, we have a little proposal to make. This newspaper has a well-read classified ad section. If there is a farmer in either Hale or Floyd County who wishes to sell his farm for \$150 per acre, we will run a classified ad to that effect free of charge. The only stipulation we make is that it be an honest ad, that the farm advertised be a farm and not a few acres stuck away in one of the canyons somewhere.

Mr. Hightower said he arrived at the \$150 per acre price after surveying more than 6,000 farmers and ranchers. Perhaps he is right. Perhaps we will be flooded with ads of farms for sale at \$150 per acre. But we don't think so. The offer will be open for two weeks, at the end of which we will close the offer and let our readers draw their own conclusions concerning the worth of Mr. Hightower's pronouncements. So watch the classifieds closely. You may be able to pick up some bargains. But we predict it won't be in the category of farmland for sale at \$150 per acre.

number. Papa and mama's number was Martin Wess Rural - line 925, phone 2. We happened to keep two rings for many years.

The telephone lines were kept up by the members. The lines were usually mounted on 2X2 inch fence staves tacked to the fence post. They ran on top of the staves on small white insulators. Some of the phone members had taller poles and some people even ran the line on top of the fence post.

To me there was lots of fun on the party lines especially the eavesdroppers. Nearly every member was guilty at some time when you called someone. Most times you could hear the receivers clicking off the hooks. Many times if the callers were not interesting, people would hang up. Lots of times two or more would have a talking visit together. Most people were nice enough to hang up if someone needed the line for an important call.

I don't know if I have mentioned yet but very few made long distance calls, it was either a death message or something important. If you wanted to call long distance you would ring one ring and ask for long distance. The regular operator would put you in touch with the long distance operator and you told her where you wanted to call. In those days it sometimes took quite awhile to get a long distance call completed as lines were often overloaded from town to town.

The central office was moved to a small building just beside the present gas office, I think some time in the latter 1920's or early 1930's. The girls worked at the switchboards I think until the late 1940's.

A modern system was built across the street where they did not use the girl operators anymore and we all know the telephone system has changed to its modern system. Some of it have been very good and some of it does not suit everyone, especially the high prices. Oh well, as the old saying goes, "We can't get all the opposums up one tree."

Allow me to finish a few things I failed to mention in the first part. The old box telephone had two batteries, I believe these were dry cell one and one half volts each. When they got too weak to carry sound we had to buy a new set if we had the money. I think they usually cost "six bits", 75 cents each. Until we got enough money to buy a new set we recharged the old ones. What we did was take two glass lined old time Mason canning jar lids, fill them about one half full of vinegar and set the batteries in them. Sometimes that would last about a week if we would talk pretty loud in the transmitter.

Sometimes when a person would be using the phone and someone else wanted the line they might use a fingernail and scratch on their transmitter. This sound could almost drive a person nuts.

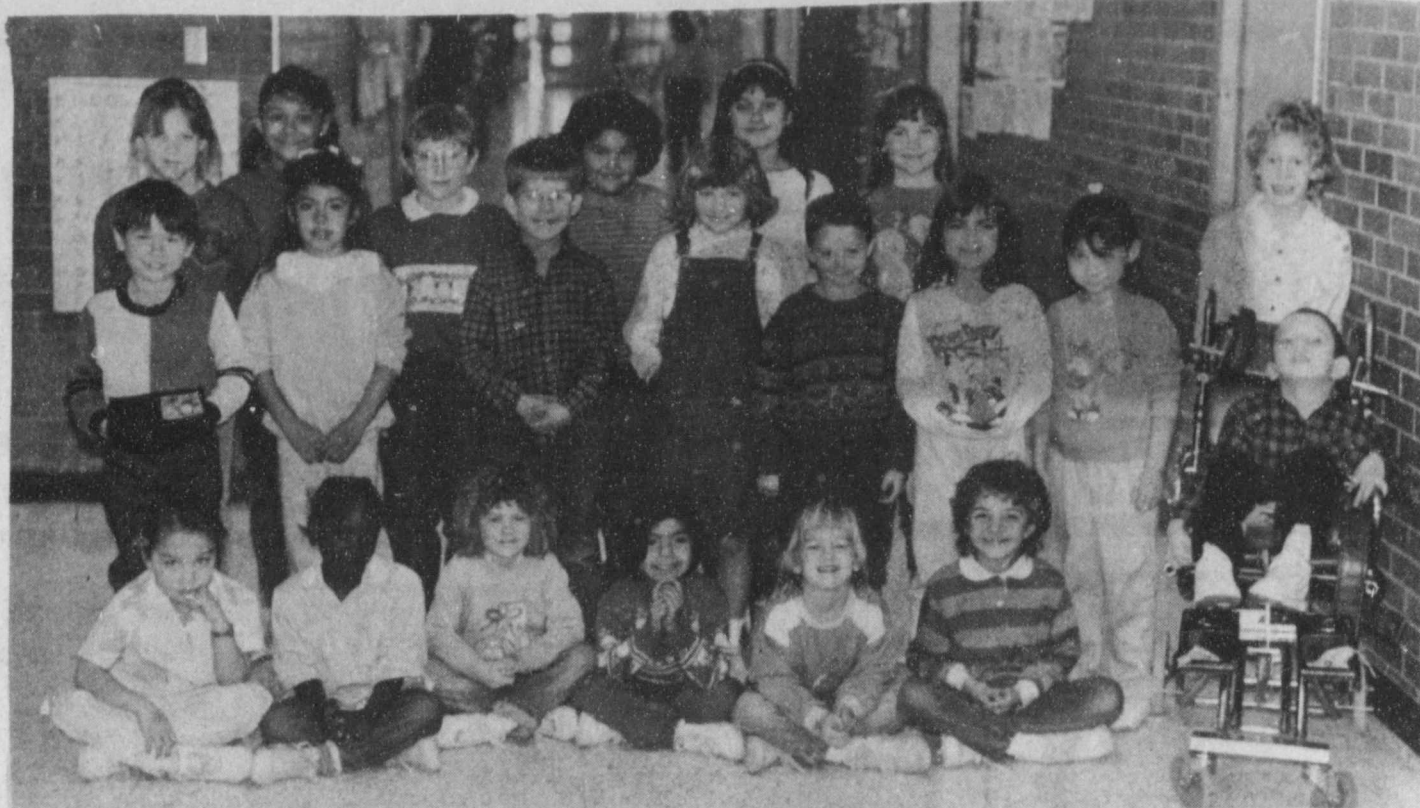
### Police activity reported 'quiet', skateboarders issued warning

According to Floydada Police Chief James Hale, "It has been a pretty quiet week."

A homemade child's wagon was reported stolen in the 300 block of W. Tennessee. The time of the theft is not known as the wagon had not been used since last summer and the fact that it is missing was only recently noticed.

An act of criminal mischief on January 21 resulted in the breaking of a driver's door glass on a Suburban in the vicinity of Second and Grover Streets. The incident remains under investigation at this time.

SKATEBOARDERS BEWARE  
Chief Hale would like to issue a



DUNCAN HONOREES—The nominated Stars of the Week for Jan. 2-6 at Duncan Elementary are: (back row, l-r) Erin Abshier, Marty Herrera, Lance McHam, Linda Vargas, Diane Gonzales, Reagan Pernel; (middle row, l-r) Brent Cruz, Lisa Martinez, Scott Miller Amanda Wil-

iams, John Cameron McCandless, Jessica Johnston, Laura Garza, Amanda Green; (front row, l-r) Rita Trevino, Nicole Smith, Sharese Bailey, Erma Linda Ortega, Lisa Smith, Karen Resio and Tony Powell.—Staff photo

## January 30 is deadline for county show entries

Entries for the 45th annual Floyd County Livestock Show must be submitted to agricultural teachers or the county extension office by January 30. The five day event begins Friday, February 3, with the weighing of barrows and lambs at 6:00 p.m. All steers should be in place for weighing at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 4.

An entry fee of \$7.00 will be charged for steers. The fee for exhibiting a lamb or a barrow will be \$5.00.

Lamb judging will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 4. Charles Cypert will be doing the honors in the lamb judging department.

Barrow judging will follow the lamb judging. The swine judge for this year is Jim Monigal.

Steer judge will be Larry Gray. All cattle judging will take place on Sunday, January 5, with the heifers being paraded at 2:00 and the steers immediately

following.

The agenda for Monday, February 6, includes the livestock judging contest beginning at 7:45 a.m. A buyers luncheon is set for 11:30 a.m. followed by the premium sale at 1:00 p.m.

The annual banquet for exhibitors and parents will be at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 7, at the Lockney Elementary Cafeteria. This event is sponsored by Floyd County Farm Bureau each year.

## Where's The Fire?



By Larry Smith

The Floydada Volunteer Fire Department was kept busy on Superbowl Sunday, January 22, with two alarms. The first call came at 2:59 p.m. at the corner of 13th and Thornton Street. Fifteen men and three trucks responded and required approximately twenty minutes to put out a grass fire at the location.

The second alarm sounded a bare thirty minutes after the first alarm was over. A cotton burr fire on S.W. Twelfth Street was extinguished in about ten minutes by thirteen men and a single fire truck.

Monday, January 23, a total of three fire calls were received within a half an hour of each other. The initial call came

in at 2:18 p.m. Three trucks and fourteen firemen responded to a grass fire a mile north on U. S. Highway 70.

While still on the scene, a second call was received. A fire in some cotton bales at the Floydada Co-op Gin was responded to by an additional truck and five more men.

As firefighters worked to control the two alarms, a third was received from the Davis Gin lot where a grass fire was in progress. Two of the four trucks already in service and eight firemen answered this call and quickly extinguished a small grass fire.

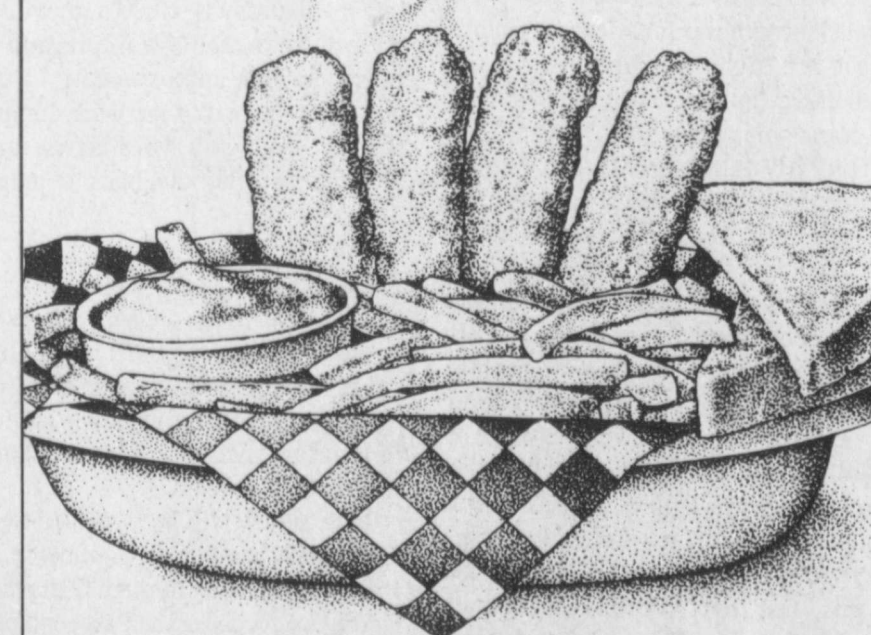
Everyone returned to the scene of the cotton bale fire to complete putting it out. A total of approximately two and a half hours was devoted to the triple alarms.

### NEW MEMBER

The Floydada Volunteer Fire Department would like to welcome a new member, Randy Duke. His addition to the department brings the number of firefighters to twenty-five.

### SHOP AT HOME!

# BARGAIN BASKET!



**\$1.99\*** Regular Size

The COUNTRY BASKET is a genuine legend in DQ Country! With four steak fingers, golden fries, Texas toast, and DQ's own special country gravy. All yours, with a basket full of savings! ON SALE JANUARY 16-29, 1989

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100 South Main - Floydada





## This Week

### WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Jan. 18	63	34
Jan. 19	65	29
Jan. 20	52	30
Jan. 21	59	27
Jan. 22	61	31
Jan. 23	73	38
Jan. 24	68	38

### DIABETES CLASS

Diabetes class will meet in the dining room at Caprock Hospital on Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. Please plan to attend if you or your family have any problems with or interest in diabetes. Helen Teeple is the instructor. Call 983-2875 for further information.

### GREEN RECEPTION

A reception will honor Valerie Green in the community room of the First National Bank in Floydada from 2 to 4:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27. She is retiring from Producers Co-op Elevator.

### COOKIE SALES

The Girl Scouts are now taking orders for the annual cookie sale, now through January 28. Two Brownie troops and one Cadet troop will be selling cookies. They will be delivered around Feb. 24. If you can't find a cookie representative contact Elizabeth Sims at 983-2256 or 983-3414.

### SWINE SHOWMANSHIP CLINIC

There will be a swine showmanship clinic on Friday, Jan. 27, starting at 8:00 p.m. at the show barn in Floydada. The clinic is open to anyone who is interested in learning more about showing swine and will be especially good for inexperienced showmen. Coy LaBaume, 1986 recipient of the Swine Showmanship Award, will be conducting the clinic.

### BARBEQUE

St. Mary Magdalen Church, 503 S. Wall, will be selling barbecue brisket on Saturday, Feb. 4, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost will be \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children under 12. Call in orders are welcome by calling 983-2177.

### JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Whirlwind Booster Club will have an organizational meeting for the upcoming junior basketball program at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at the First National Bank community room. All persons interested in coaching or working with the basketball program are urged to attend.

### RIBBON CUTTING

The Women's Division of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce will host a ribbon cutting for Bobbie's Cafe (old Red-X) on Monday, Jan. 20, at 10 a.m. The new owners are Kenneth and Robbie Ring and Ronnie and Linda Hubbard. The public is invited to attend.

### COMMODITIES

Caprock Community Action will distribute commodities at the Massie Activity Center in Floydada on Monday, Feb. 13, from 12 noon to 4 p.m. Please do not arrive before 12 noon. Bring your white commodity card. New applications will not be accepted after 3:30 p.m. Everyone receiving commodities is asked to bring a box.



VIPS COMMITTEE — Members of the VIPS (Volunteers In Public Schools) committee recently formed to promote the concept and establish goals for the program include (l to r) Roberta Hardin, Pam Holmes, Janie Rando,

Lily Maldonado, Barbara Hernandez, Maria Mora Gamble, Sherry Hale, Margaret Jones, Debbie Bertrand and Charles Tyer.

Staff Photo

## VIPS program established at Andrews

Staff at R. C. Andrews Elementary School are encouraging parents to take a more active part in the education of the students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in Floydada.

Principal Charles Tyer has announced the VIPS Program at Andrews. According to him, "VIPS stands for Volunteers in Public Schools and offers a means for parents to contribute to the system and get to know the teachers, principal and programs at Andrews Elementary."

Volunteers help out in the classroom, on field trips, with music, reading and special education needs as well as a number of other areas. They can provide added manpower where needed and relieve teachers of non-teaching tasks, allowing them to devote more time to actual teaching. Volunteers can help individualize education by tutoring students on a one to one basis or in small groups.

It is hoped that such interaction between parents, students and schools will

help students develop a more positive attitude towards school and learning. It can also broaden the community understanding of the needs of the school and its unique problems. By improving a child's motivation for learning and involving the community in the learning process, Tyer says he hopes to enrich the educational curriculum and provide service normally beyond the scope of public schools.

A committee has been appointed to work on goals and putting together the objectives of the program. The committee consists of Sherry Hale, Janie Rando, Margaret Jones, Roberta Hardin, Lily Maldonado, Pam Holmes, Debbie Bertrand, Charles Tyer, Judy Lloyds, Jill Warren, Duffy Hinkle and Barbara Hernandez.

Anyone interested in becoming a VIPS worker is urged to contact the school or one of the committee members for more information.

## District Court disposes of Floyd County cases

In District Court on January 24, Manuel Eduardo Perez, 21 of Hale County, pled guilty to four cases of burglary of a vehicle. He received an alternative disposition (Shock Probation). This consists of serving 75 to 90 days in a state correctional facility followed by a ten year probation and making restitution to the victims.

Also on January 24, Oseas Torres Jr., 22, of Floyd County pled guilty to a charge of theft of goats which had originally been filed in 1987. He was assessed a \$500 fine, four years probation and restitution costs for the goat.

### COUNTY COURT

County Court disposed of three cases during the past week. On January 18, Edward Castenada, 17, of Floyd County, pled guilty to a charge of theft. He was fined court costs and assessed a term of 15 days confinement in the county jail.

Also on January 20, George Hernandez, 24, of Floyd County, pled guilty to

charges of theft and was assessed a term of 30 days in the Floyd County Jail plus court costs.

Cipriano Vela, 26, of Hale County, entered a guilty plea to a charge of DWI and received a \$400 fine plus court costs and 21 days in the Floyd County Jail.

### JP COURT

During the week of January 17 to January 24, The Justice of the Peace Court in Floydada handled a total of 44 cases.

**Remember Valentine deadline is Friday, Feb. 3!**

## Christie's 'Mousetrap' alive and well at 36

(Editor's Note: The following article, submitted to The Hesperian by Bill Stanforth, was published in the December 1, 1988 edition of the New York Times. The article is in relation to the play "The Mousetrap", which is being presented by the Floyd County Arts Association here in Floydada and Lockney on Feb. 3 and 4.)

LONDON (Reuters) — The crime thriller that Agatha Christie gave her grandson for his ninth birthday is still keeping theater audiences on the edge of their seats 36 years later.

Last December, "The Mousetrap", the world's longest-running play, had its 15,000th performance since it opened in London's West End in 1952.

Actors and actresses who have appeared in the play over the years turned out in force on Thursday to celebrate what has become a British theatrical institution.

### No End in Sight

Guests of honor at London's Savoy Hotel included 30 actresses who played Mollie Ralston, the leading role in the Christie whodunit. Sir Richard Attenborough, who won an Oscar for directing and producing "Gandhi", the play's first Detective Sergeant Trotter, was

among the guests. So was his wife, Sheila Sim, who was the first Mollie Ralston.

Sir Richard said he looked forward to the play's 40th birthday and hoped it would run forever. "I do not see why it should ever come off," he said. "The Mousetrap" remains to this day a marvelous piece of entertainment."

Christie's only grandson, Mathew Prichard, receives the royalties from the play, which has been staged in 44 countries and in 24 languages. Box office receipts in London alone now exceed \$26 million.

Mr. Prichard, who is 45 years old, said his grandmother had at first thought the play would have "a nice little run."

The play, in which someone whistling the nursery rhyme "Three Blind Mice" is heard on the darkened stage just as a woman screams in a startling opening scene, has drawn millions of theatergoers.

So far, more than seven million people, most of them tourists, have tried to guess who did it. In the audience, Americans predominate, then Germans, Japanese and Australians.

Christie, whose other fictional characters include the Belgian detective Hercule Poirot and the amateur sleuth

Miss Marple, originally wrote "The Mousetrap" for radio. The film rights were sold long ago, but a film may not be made until six months after the play has closed.

### A Liberating Experience

Only one leather armchair and a clock remain from the original props of the play, which the cast once took to London's Wormwood Scrubs prison. Two convicts escaped during the show.

The 330 actors and actresses who have appeared in the play have an exclusive club, with its own tie and silver "Mousetrap" pendant.

Christie, who died in 1976 at the age of 85, once said: "It's the sort of play you can take anyone to. It is not really frightening. It is not really horrible. It is not really farce but it has a little bit of all these things and perhaps that satisfies a lot of people."

## Obituaries

### MARLIN C. LITTLE

Funeral services for Marlin C. Little, 58, of Plainview were at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, in Lemons Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Dwayne Matlock, associate pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial was in Plainview Cemetery by Lemons Funeral Home.

Mr. Little died at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, in Central Plains Regional Hospital.

He was born Sept. 29, 1930 in Greenville and grew up in Floydada. He married Cleva Crouch April 18, 1954 in Clovis, N.M. He moved to Plainview after his marriage and to Goodland, Kansas, in 1968. He returned to Plainview in 1983 and worked for Byron Jackson Pump Co. Since 1985, he operated Little Pump Service.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. David (Reba) Bailey of Plainview and Brenda Little of Plano; three brothers, James of Deming, N.M., Horace of Jacksboro and Glendon of Bowie; five sisters, Cleo Spearman of DeSoto, Elvie Wilkerson of Paris, Texas, Mary Washburn of Deming, Carla Haston of Jacksboro and Alma Fowler of Sunset.

### DENNIS POWERS

Services for Dennis Billie Powers, 79, of Troup were held at 10 a.m. Monday, January 23 in Cottle funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jeff May, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Salem Cemetery under direction of Cottle Funeral Home.

He died Friday, January 20, in Tyler's Medical Center Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Point and attended Floydada schools. He had lived in Wright City and Troup most of his life. He was a retired oil industry employee and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Verna Mae; a daughter, Peggy Lewis of Lindale; two stepsons, Travis Sellers of Liberty City and Earl Sellers of Pasadena; three stepdaughters, Anne McMuriety of Chandler, Vickie Byrum of Troup and Nikki Feldman of Deer Park; six sisters, Lillie Thomas of Slaton, Mildred Rouse of Lincoln, Neb., Marie Belvins of Chico, Zelma Gammill of Fort Sumner, N.M., Mary Greenwood of Fullerton, Calif., and Bessie Malloy of Wrightwood, Calif.; two grandchildren; 10 stepgrandchildren; and a step great-grandchild.

The family suggest memorials to the American Cancer Society or the American Heart Association.

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Specials end 2-1-89

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**QUILT SHOW COORDINATORS**—Coordinators for the Super Sunday Quilt Show, sponsored by the Floyd County Arts Association, last Sunday were (back row, l-r) Sidney Jackson, Jonnie Quisenberry, Frances Staniforth; (front row, l-r) DarLee Foster, Donnie Meriwether, Penny Ogden and Ethelyn Vernon.

### Some cancer risk factors are controllable

Uncontrollable factors include such conditions as age, sex, family history and race. They may make some people cancer-prone in spite of their best efforts to stay healthy.

Other risk factors are controllable. And even the uncontrollable risks can be minimized, researchers at Baylor College of Medicine advise.

"Cancer Control," a brochure developed at Baylor, recommends these steps to reduce cancer risks:

- Those who smoke or chew tobacco should stop.
- Avoid overexposure to sunlight by wearing protective clothing and sunscreens to reduce the risk of skin cancer.
- Limit alcohol to two drinks a day. Less would even be better.
- Avoid obesity.
- Increase dietary fiber by eating more fruits and vegetables.
- Limit dietary fat such as fried foods, sweets, and organ meats to 30 percent or less of total daily calories.
- Avoid salt as well as salt-cured, smoked, nitrite-cured or charcoal-broiled foods.

Equally important, according to Baylor researchers, is knowing the warning signs of cancer:

- A change in bowel or bladder habits.
- A sore that doesn't heal.
- Unusual bleeding or discharge.
- A lump or thickening in the breast,

testicles or elsewhere.

- Indigestion or difficulty swallowing.
- Obvious changes in warts or moles.
- A nagging cough or hoarseness.

Knowing these warning signs can be helpful to everyone, even those who may have uncontrollable risks of cancer, the specialists say, because early detection and treatment often can lead to cure.

Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the United States, but 40 percent to 85 percent of all cancer can now be prevented or successfully treated.

The Baylor brochure also discusses the types of treatment used to control cancer:

- Chemotherapy uses drugs to pre-

vent cancer cells from reproducing.

- Radiotherapy, X-ray therapy, cobalt treatment and irradiation use high levels of radiation to destroy the ability of cancer cells to grow and multiply.
- Surgery can be performed to remove the cancer and to repair affected organs.

Early diagnosis and treatment of cancer means that now almost half of all cancer patients have the same life expectancy as a person who has never had cancer.

For a free copy of the "Cancer Control" brochure, write to: We Care For You—Cancer Control, Baylor College of Medicine, P.O. Box 130567, Houston, Texas 77219.

### Film of early day Floydada viewed by 1934 Study Club

The 1934 Study Club met Jan. 17 in the Baptist church parlor for "Guest Night." Hostesses for the night were Mrs. W.O. Newberry, Mrs. W.W. Trapp and Mrs. George Springer.

Each member introduced their guest. Mrs. W.O. Newberry introduced the speakers, Bill and Julia Baker, who gave an interesting talk and showed pictures taken in Floydada in the early 40's. These were films saved from the Palace

Theater, along with pictures of the streets and people, as well as businesses at that time.

Refreshments were served to 20 members and guests, Mrs. Travis Warren, Milton Harris, Bates McClung, Weldon Hammonds, Jimmy Willson, Dallas Ramsey, T.L. Holland, Jack Stansell, Boone Adams, and Mr. Floyd Lawson, Mr. W.O. Newberry and the speakers, Julia and Bill Baker.

### Quilt show deemed a success

The Floyd County Art Association's Super Sunday Quilt Show has been deemed a "great success" by show officials. There were over 250 people there to experience the beauty of 110 quilts.

The show was held Sunday, January 22, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the lobby in the First National Bank in Floydada.

"The Art Association would like to express a very special thank you to Kinder and Martha Farris for allowing us to use the bank's facilities," said Sidney Jackson, show coordinator. "The show was too big to be held in

someone's home. We would also like to express our thanks to everyone who entered a quilt in the show. If you didn't get to enter a quilt in this show, make plans to do so next year!"

This event was free to the public as a service of the Art Association.

"We wanted to promote the art of quilting and hope it was enjoyed by all who attended," said Jackson. "We had a wide variety of quilts represented. The oldest quilt was made in 1800. We also had many new quilts as well as those from the early 1900's."

### Marble is awarded Texas Master Florist certificate

Carolyn Marble of South Plains, has recently returned from a Texas State Florists' Association day of Master Florists testing held at the Education Center, TSFA Building, Austin, where Carolyn received a Texas Master Florist Certificate and pin.

This is the final achievement of the Texas Master Florist educational program sponsored by the Texas State Florists' Association. Florists participating in this program complete and take examinations in a series of twelve courses, six of which pertain to the topic of "Design Production" and six which pertain to "Management." Florists who have completed these requirements must then successfully complete written, design and oral examinations in order to be designated as a "Texas Master Florist." These individuals are now entitled to use the professional initials TMF after their names. The TMF initials are now recognized by several

other floral organizations throughout the country as a sign of professional excellence.

These design production and management courses are part of an effort by the Education Committee of TSFA to enhance the professionalism of the florist industry.

### This 'n' That elect officers

The This 'n' That Hobby Club met at 2:00 p.m. January 17th in the home of Mrs. Willie Bunch.

New officers elected were: president, Mrs. T.L. Holland; vice-president, Mrs. C.O. Lyles; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J.B. Sue; scrap book, reporter, Mrs. Sam Baker; sunshine, Mrs. C.O. Lyles and Mrs. J.B. Sue.

Names were drawn for secret pals.

The annual Valentine party for husbands was planned for February 14th, in bank community from at 6:30 p.m.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Thelma Crawford, Dorothy Holland, Queen Annie Lawson, Fay Jackson, Jo Lyles, Margie Sue, Betty Baker and the hostess Mammie Bunch.

**FLORENCE VAN HOOSE** is teaching afternoon oil painting classes at Western Visions Art Gallery Call: 983-2560 or 983-2758

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## Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

**By Jo Bryant**  
Hi, how is everyone doing? Monday, started the new week as usual with coffee and juice. Irene Wexler and Bro. Bill Wright came and did the devotional for us, it was good having Bro. Wright back with us. He spoke on starting the new year with God's love.

In the evening, the residents painted a box, some covered a box with pretty material.

Tuesday, Bro. Neely and Zelma came and sang some songs and shared the word with us. The residents always enjoy the bananas. At 2:00 p.m. the ladies from the Companions 'n' Caring came and served some ice cream to the residents. At 2:30 p.m., the ladies also did manicures. We appreciate you. Those coming were: Ola Smith, Shirley Varner, Frances Badgett, Leona Neff and Dolores Cannon.

Wednesday, Bro. Sammy came and shared the word from Ex. 3. About God telling Moses that he was the great "I

Am." And Jesus being the great "I Am", too. At 2:00 p.m., the residents played Bingo. Oattie Johnson had the first Bingo.

Thursday, Helen Lipham came and played the banjo for us and we sang some songs. At 2:00 p.m. was our monthly birthday party. We had three having birthdays this month. They were Charlie Lewis, Ruby Holcomb, Melvin Meason.

Melvin Meason was born Jan. 13, 1909 at Crowell, Tx. He is 81. He has been in the nursing home three months. His wife, Mary and he have been married 52 years. He is a Methodist.

Ruby Holcomb was born at Mel Rose, N.M., on Jan. 18, 1909. She is 80. She has been in the nursing home for a year and a half. She is Church of Christ.

Charlie Lewis was born Jan. 19, 1906 at Motley Co., Matador. He is 81. Charlie Lewis has been in the nursing home for 18 months also. He is a Baptist.

We had some guests for the party.

Letha Lightfoot and Opal Kratzer were guests of Ruby Holcomb, and Alice Cook and Faye Pope were guests of Della Halencak.

Friday, Evelyn Latta and Letha Mulder came and gave the devotional. We sang some songs. At 2:00 p.m. the residents went on a bus ride in the country to the Baptist Encampment, it was a beautiful day for the ride. Dairy Queen treated them to ice cream. Thanks Wilma, for taking us.

We welcome a new resident, William (Bill) Webster.

Thought: One nice thing about getting older is the fear of aging gradually departs.

Because the older we get, it seems, the later old age starts.

Ruth Walsh  
This week's visitors were: Angela Faye Pope, Alice Cook of Abernathy, Beulah Baker, Jettie Moss, Tina Verone, Willie Mae Smith, May Sue, Doug Wolford, Daniel McMurian and Frances Badgett.

### Birthdays celebrated at Floydada Nursing Home

**By Lorilla Bradley**  
January is so cold  
...It really tries to freeze us...  
But with a party we'll warm up  
And THAT will really please us!

Mr. Lewis we salute  
...He counts from 1906...  
Though ranching he has left behind  
He still knows all the "tricks!"

We're greeting Mrs. Holcomb  
She's counting 80 years...  
A birthday party is the thing  
To bring her smiles and cheers!

We welcome Mr. Meason  
...Who counts from 1908...  
Although he's slowed his pace a bit  
We hope his "day" is great!

Let's serenade these people  
With the same old birthday song  
So everybody join us

And sing out good and strong.

Thursday, January 19, was party time at the Rest Home with ladies of the City Park Church of Christ hosting the occasion. The Hesperian photographer came for the "picture taking" after which everyone was ushered into the dining room where the honorees were seated at the "honor" table.

Mr. Lewis was visiting relatives in Matador and was not present at the party.

The table was laid with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of red silk flowers in a green ceramic vase. Each place was marked with a special card and the honorees wore fresh flowers from Williams Card and Flower Shop. Jo Bryant read a brief history of the life of the honorees...after which the poem was read and all joined in singing the birthday song.

A delicious refreshment plate of iced

birthday cake and angel food cake complimented by a very tasty fruit punch was served to the honorees, guests, home residents and employees.

Letha Lightfoot and Opal Kratzer were guests of Mrs. Ruby Holcomb and visiting with Mrs. Della Halencak were Alice Cook and Fay Pope of Abernathy.

We are always delighted to have visitors and we hope you will be with your friends and loved ones on Thursday, February 16, 2:30 p.m. when we have our next celebration.

**BUCKLE UP BABY!**

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY  
STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS & PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

**Mom is 50**

We love you,  
Kirk, Lori, Shandra  
and Kenneth



**JANUARY BIRTHDAY CELEBRANTS**—Celebrating birthdays this month at the Floydada Nursing Home were Melvin Meason and Ruby Holcomb. Not pictured is Charlie Lewis, another January celebrant, who was at home with his family in Matador on Thursday, January 19, when the monthly party was held.—Staff photo

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# South Plains News

By Ruby Lee Higginbotham

From January 16 through January 23 has been another week of beautiful warm days but absent of any moisture at all. Everyone is beginning to be quite concerned about the prospects of snow or rain, especially the dryland farmers. We must continue to hope and pray for moisture.

Attendance in South Plains Baptist Church was up some in Sunday school, also in worship services. We welcome everyone in the area to come worship with us. If you aren't attending another church.

The adult Sunday school room and the nursery are so nice and clean. Thanks to Gleyenn Earle Cummings, Mamie Wood, Connie Johnson and Kelly Jo Fisher. The ladies painted the rooms and cleaned the toys in the nursery for the new babies in the community to enjoy.

We are proud of the Floyd County Arts Association and all the talented and gifted people who are interested in the arts of music, painting, handwork and crafts of all kinds. The Super Sunday quilt show is one example of the fine work of the Arts Association.

The association will be presenting Agatha Christie's play, "The Mousetrap" under the direction of Dana Scott Galloway, a very talented person and graduate of Floydada High School. According to Bill Staniforth, vice-president of the association and producer of the play, the cast will rehearse each day until February 3. The play will be presented at Floydada Junior High School, February 3, and in Lockney February 4 in Lockney Elementary Cafetorium. Tickets will be \$15.00 each with the meal included, or \$7.50 for the play only. The dinner will be served at 7 p.m. each evening. The play starts at 8 p.m. Let's all make an effort to go, support

and encourage the people who work so hard to bring the good events to us. Along with Bill Staniforth, South Plains lays claims to two other gifted people, Virginia Taylor and Tim Julian. Both are members of the cast. See Janis Julian and Gleyenn Earle Cummings for your tickets.

Virginia Taylor visited with Mamie Wood Thursday afternoon. On Saturday evening, dinner guest in the home of Mamie was her grandson, Bodie Teague, a student at L.C.U. Lubbock. He was with his other grandmother Lula Teague of Floydada on Sunday. Mamie was a dinner guest of Lula in Floydada.

E.J. and Navolia Kinslow are the happy great-grandparents of a baby girl born January 19, weighed in at 8-1/2 pounds. She has red hair, blue eyes. Her name is Monica Kay. She surely resembles her granddad Barry Kinslow. She is the daughter of Bryan and Jennifer Sheehan. Jennifer is the daughter of Barry and Bettie Kinslow of Dallas.

Harold Hamm, who underwent surgery last week, is home and recuperating nicely. He went to see his doctor Monday. He received a very good report. We are very happy for Harold.

Fellowship hall of South Plains Baptist Church was the setting for a gift shower for two-month-old Eadrie Ann Marricle.

The lace over pink table was centered with a planter of ivy and pink balloons. Refreshments of pink fruit punch, sandwiches, cake and cookies were served to family and friends.

Those present were: Carlene Johnson, grandmother; Deneen Marricle, mother; Denise Cochran, aunt; Shari Smith, aunt; Desha Smith, cousin; Connie Johnson, Janis Julian, Lillie Mae Milton, Darla Chappell, Kelly Jo Fisher, Nina Upton, Gleyenn Earle

Cummings, Nell Pritchett, Jolene Cummings, Victoria Cummings and Ruby Lee Higginbotham. Eadrie Ann received many nice and useful gifts.

Nathan, Connie, Tracy and Troy Johnson, along with Michael, Linda and Chad Hinsley, enjoyed a trip and weekend of skiing January 13 through January 16 in Taos, New Mexico. Jerry, Darla and B.J. Chappell joined them on the ski slope Saturday and Sunday returning to their home in Duncan, Oklahoma, Sunday night.

Others enjoying a ski trip to Red River last weekend were Carlton, Diane, Tanner, Carson and Velvet Johnson, Danny, Kim, Josh, Jordan, and Jarrett Lambert, Randy, Nancy, Randy Jo and Hank Henderson. Everyone reported a good time and lots of fun.

Jerry, Darla and B.J. Chappell were weekend visitors with their parents, the Ozell Chappells, Floydada, and the Grigsby Miltons of South Plains. They were visitors in South Plains Church Sunday with Darla's parents.

Cookie Recipe

Jan Hagel Cookies

1 cup oleo + 1 cup sugar  
2 cups flour + 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

1 egg, separated

1/2 tsp. cinnamon

1 Tbls. water

1 tsp. vanilla

Lightly grease jelly roll pan or cookie sheet. Mix, oleo, sugar and egg yolk. Blend in flour and cinnamon. Mix well, pat into pan, heat egg white until frothy with the water, brush over dough, sprinkle with nuts. Bake 20-25 minutes in 350 degree oven until lightly brown. Immediately cut into finger strips. These are quick to make and very good.

Virtue — Chinamen wear five buttons only on their coats, that they may keep in sight something to remind them of the five principal moral virtues which Confucius recommended. These are: Humility, Justice, Order, Prudence and Rectitude.

Have a Happy Week.



**COUPLE TO WED**—Mr. and Mrs. Bob Turner of Floydada wish to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sherri Lambert, to Duncan Woody, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Woody of Floydada. Woody, a 1980 graduate of Floydada High School, is employed by Producers Coop. The couple plan a February 11 wedding in the Calvary Baptist Church, Floydada. —Photo by R Photography

## Dara Ware presents program to Alpha Mu Delta sorority

The 242nd meeting of Texas Alpha Mu Delta #9314 was called to order by president Brenda Heflin at Lighthouse Electric in Floydada. Roll was called with two excused absences. Minutes from the previous meeting were read and approved. They received a letter from International wanting them to sell portraits as a money making project. It was a unanimous vote not to sell these. They will be donating \$25.00 to the international endowment scholarship fund.

A thank you note was read from the Floyd County Child Welfare Board thanking them for the donation.

The program for the evening was given by Dara Ware on her electric muscle stimulator exercise machine. A good group discussion was presented on the good effects it has on your body and Kay Brock volunteered to hook up to the machine to demonstrate. She received a little painted pair of rabbits for doing so. The next program will be given by Dora Ross on Feb. 7.

Pledge training was held before the meeting with all but one of their new pledges attending. They reviewed the aims and purposes of their glorious sisterhood. Jeanine Helms is the membership chairman and she guided them through the sorority books explaining in detail what is expected.

It was decided to change the January social to Jan. 21 at Melanie Beedy's home at 7 p.m. Everyone signed up to bring food and games. They are also having their lingerie auction.

The sorority has committed themselves to having the concession stand at the AJRA rodeo to be held in Floydada March 11, starting at 10 a.m. This being a junior rodeo it will just be a one day event.

Dara Ware reported for Sidney Jackson about the upcoming quilt show on January 22 and also for the dinner

theatre to be held in Floydada on Feb. 3. Tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce in Floydada.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned with all joining hands for the mizpah.

Hostesses for the evening were Dara Ware and Cindy Fortenberry. They served enchiladas, refried beans, Spanish rice, tossed salad, chips and hot sauce, cherry fruit salad and ice tea.

Those attending the meeting were: Brenda Heflin, Jeanine Helms, Dara Ware, Melanie Beedy, Tammy Wilson, Dana Pyle, Debra Wilson, Julie James, Sandra Schwertner, Sherese Covington, Cindy Fortenberry, Jan Beedy and Kay Brock.

**JANUARY SOCIAL**

The members of Alpha Mu Delta along with their husbands enjoyed spending an evening getting to know each other on Saturday, Jan. 21.

They met at 7 p.m. at Mark and Melanie Beedy's and enjoyed a meal prepared by all members. They served reuben sandwiches, chips and dips, black forest pie, cherry cheesecake and peach cobbler.

Afterwards they held their annual lingerie auction. The sorority netted around \$300 to help pay for the expenses of Founder's Day social coming up in April.

Attending the social were Debra Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beedy, Clinton Ware, Rick Heflin, Kary Helms, Donnie James, Gilbert Schwertner, David Pyle, Jack Jackson, Dwight Wilson, Marty Covington, Breck Wolford, Todd Beedy, Kyle Brock and John Fortenberry.

A special announcement was made by Dana and David Pyle. She presented her box of candy signifying that she is expecting a baby in September.

## We Salute ...

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Thursday, Jan. 26: Manuel Hernandez III, Jacob Saucedo

Friday, Jan. 27: Clint Lamb, Angel Aleman, Jennifer Crow, Margie Cuevas

Saturday, Jan. 28: Stephanie Zimmerman, Rance Golightly, Becky Turner

Sunday, Jan. 29: Mrs. Jess Glover, Dane Sanders, Lily Maldonado, Tim Burns, Celestina Zapata

Monday, Jan. 30: Shirley Rodriguez, Anna Mary Reyes, Judy Howard, Jakey

**Younger**

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Jill Willson, Leslie Nixon

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Shana Seymour, Mary Porter, Robbie Odom, Sharon Smith, Melvin Johnson, Louise Curry, Puddin Coleman, Sam Green

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY**

Monday, Jan. 30: Brian and Becky Emert

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts

## Sorority hears program on Mary Kay nail care

By Karen Elliott

Alpha Sigma Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Karen Elliott January 17 at 7 p.m. President Mitzi Nixon called the meeting to order with all members standing for opening rituals. Roll was called and minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Jodie McGuire gave the treasurer's report. A motion was made to pay bills.

Our next meeting will be February 7 at Sheri Turnbow's with Robbie Odom having the program. Karen Elliott had the program tonight. For her program she invited Pat Castleberry, Mary Kay Beauty Consultant, who presented the sorority program "Mary Kay Advanced Nail Care System."

Volunteering for our sweetheart who will be crowned at our next social February 11 at the Fifty Yard Line, was an added feature to our meeting.

There being no further business our meeting was adjourned with all members standing for closing rituals and mizpah.

Karen Elliott then served refreshments to members Mitzi Nixon, Jodie McGuire, Judy Schacht, Brenda Ward, Jan Nichols, Sheri Turnbow, Hope Warren, Sara Coursey and Robbie Odom.



## Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

B. and Nora Hatley came home from Methodist Hospital and is doing very well.

They send their thanks and appreciation to all of the senior citizens for their calls, foods, visits and cards while he was in the hospital.

Rebecca Smith had six of her nieces

visit with her last Thursday and had lunch.

Floyd Medley and Wayland Jones came home from the hospital the last few days and both are doing very well. They appreciated their cards, calls, etc.

Mrs. Letha Mulder, Cindy Mulder and Penny Poole spent Sunday in Amarillo and attended the baby shower for Letha Mulder's great-grandbaby.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb of Sweetwater are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Freeman.

There is still lots of colds, flu and other illness.

Everyone enjoyed the luncheon last Thursday and we had a good program. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Holt spent last Thursday in Lockney and attended the senior citizens.

## Orman graduates from Texas Tech

Misti M. Orman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orman, graduated in December from Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Marketing. At Tech, she was a member of Texas Tech Marketing Association, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, President's List and Dean's List.

**HALE'S is having a**  
**1/2 price Sale**  
on Women's & Girl's Ready-To-Wear  
Many items up to 75% off

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Attorney-At-Law

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**ST. MARY MAGDALEN CHURCH, 503 S. Wall**  
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from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
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**Happy 50th Red!**

Parents and Grandparents  
dont forget to turn in your  
valentine pictures by  
February 3rd!!!



WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULE

THU, JAN 26 - Weekdays - WED, FEB 1. Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 5 PM) and channels (TBS, KTVT, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN).

THURSDAY January 26. Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11 PM) and channels (TBS, KTVT, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN).

MORNING and EVENING program descriptions for Thursday, including 'Intimate Strangers', 'The Streets of San Francisco', 'Joe Kidd', and 'Alcatraz: The True Story, Part I'.

FRIDAY January 27. Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11 PM) and channels (TBS, KTVT, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN).

MORNING, AFTERNOON, and EVENING program descriptions for Friday, including 'Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night', 'Rona Jaffe's Mazes and Mysteries', and 'Two Mules for Sister Sara'.

SATURDAY January 28. Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11 PM) and channels (TBS, KTVT, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN).

MORNING, AFTERNOON, and EVENING program descriptions for Saturday, including 'Rodan', 'King Kong Escapes', 'Munster, Go Home', and 'Alcatraz: The True Story, Part II'.

MORNING, AFTERNOON, and EVENING program descriptions for Saturday, including 'Return of Ben Casey', 'The Gift of Love', and 'The Final Countdown'.

SUNDAY January 29. Table with columns for time slots (6 AM to 11 PM) and channels (TBS, KTVT, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN).

MORNING and EVENING program descriptions for Sunday, including 'The African Queen', 'Huckleberry Finn', 'Mr. Scoundrel', and 'The Gift of Love'.

MONDAY January 30. Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11 PM) and channels (TBS, KTVT, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN).

MORNING, AFTERNOON, and EVENING program descriptions for Monday, including 'Ballad of Josie', 'The Clone Master', and 'Blue Collar'.

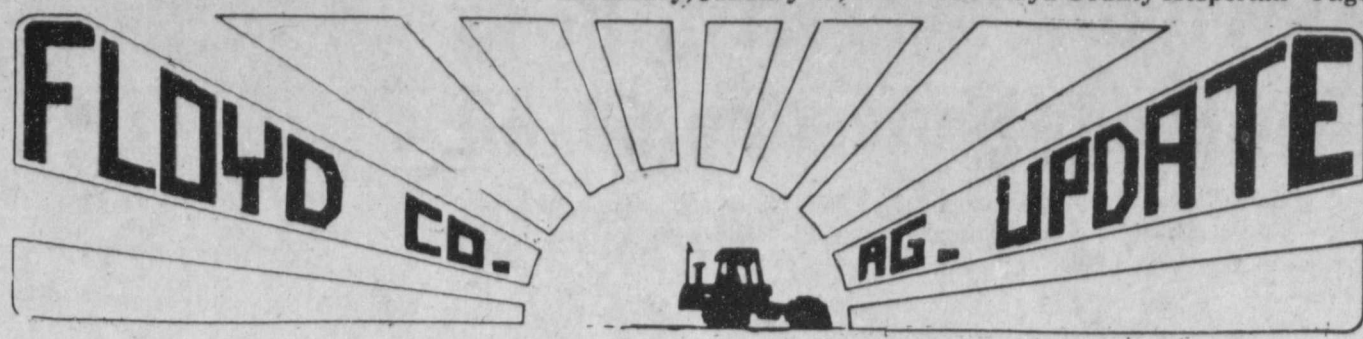
TUESDAY January 31. Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11 PM) and channels (TBS, KTVT, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN).

MORNING, AFTERNOON, and EVENING program descriptions for Tuesday, including 'Send Me No Flowers', 'Dream Breakers', and 'True Grit'.

WEDNESDAY February 1. Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11 PM) and channels (TBS, KTVT, WGN, KCB, KLBK, KAMC, KJTV, HBO, SHOW, ESPN).

MORNING, AFTERNOON, and EVENING program descriptions for Wednesday, including 'The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman', 'The Sons of Katie Elder', and 'The Good Guys and the Bad Guys'.





## Loan purchase to communities offered

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), is offering rural communities with water, sewer and other essential facility loans from FmHA an opportunity to purchase their loans at a discount, FmHA State Director J. Lynn Futch said today.

Letters explaining the purchase offer

## PCG opposes sacrificing loan program or import restrictions

The board of Directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, January 11 manifested solid opposition to sacrificing the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loan program or raw cotton import restrictions on the altar of achieving competitive prices.

Looking at the declining offtake of U.S. cotton in the face of an expected 9.2 million plus bale carryover at the end of this marketing year, the board evidenced support for industry efforts toward competing more aggressively for available markets. "We know we are being undersold by our competitors in world markets," said PCG President Steve Verett of Ralls, "exactly what the 1985 Farm Act was designed to prevent."

But the fault lies with an unrealistic adjusted world price (AWP), not with the operation of the loan program, the Board agreed. The AWP is the price at which U.S. cotton can be redeemed from the loan or sold by producers without loss or producer income. When the world's selling price is low, as now, the AWP can be and was meant to be at a level allowing U.S. cotton to hold its fair share of the market.

Discussion of the loan program and raw cotton imports sprung from unofficial suggestions made by cotton merchants and a position adopted by the American Textile Manufacturers Institute (ATMI).

Some in the merchandising sector contend that excessive producer demands for loan equities have been the major culprit in preventing U.S. cotton from being offered at competitive prices. To remedy the situation they propose eliminating the producer's right to obtain an eight month extension on initial ten month loans. Some also advocate that all loans be changed from "nonrecourse" to "recourse" loans, requiring producers to repay loans before maturity date whether or not the cotton can be sold at or above the loan principal plus accumulated carrying charges.

These proposals, Verett told the PCG board, would tend to force cotton out of the loan, and any price differential needed to make it salable in world markets would "come out of the producer's hide."

One ATMI position, in effect states that when the U.S. cotton price is out of line in any week, CCC should "call in" loans on enough cotton to supply U.S. mills for one week, plus enough to give the U.S. its fair share of world trade for a week. The cotton would then be sold by CCC on competitive bids.

ATMI also proposes discontinuing the provisions of "Section 22," the law that has long prohibited the import of any significant amounts of foreign grown cotton. ATMEI states that discontinuance of Section 22 would be urged only if other mechanisms guaranteeing cotton at world prices to U.S. textile mills are not implemented.

In other action the PCG Board discussed and supplied suggestions on the work of a commission created by Congress to recommend improvements in federal crop insurance. The Board agreed to request that a hearing on the subject be held in Lubbock.

Ginner, producer and PCG president Myrl Mitchell of Lenora serves on

should reach borrowers throughout the State early this week, he said.

FmHA is required to raise \$584 million from asset sales this fiscal year, the third sale mandated by the 1986 Reconciliation Act. Last year, more than \$900 million was collected when borrowers bought 3,300 loans nationwide.

"We don't know what to expect in terms of purchases this year," Futch said. "But if we don't raise enough in that way, we will have to consider other approaches, including a sale of loan assets, to enable us to meet the target."

Futch said no deposits will be required for loans purchased by March 9. For loans purchased between March 10 and May 9, a 5 percent good-faith deposit is required by March 9, and the sale must be completed by May 9.

The discount will depend on factors such as the loan's interest rate, type of financing, and maturity. Letters have been sent to the borrowers including a "pricing grid" to help borrowers determine their discount.

the commission, charged with reporting to Congress on April and again July 1. A third meeting of the commission is set for February 1.



**SALE BARN LINE UP--Dry weather has contributed to the waiting line at the sale barn. Farmers and ranchers are pulling their cattle off the wheat pasture that has been grazed to the ground and has not come back due to**

**the dry weather. Other factors also enter into the sale of cattle. Many times cattle are not sold until after the first of the year. Buyers are loading and shipping far into the night after the sellers are long gone.** Staff Photo

## Cotton industry needs proposal to reduce carryover of 1989-90 cotton

The cotton industry must come together with "firm and conclusive" proposals that will allow the 1985 farm law to work to its fullest and create and sharp reduction in the 1989-90 U.S. cotton carryover, National Cotton Council president, Billy Dunavant, told attendees at the Beltwide Cotton Production Conference in Nashville, Tenn., recently.

The Memphis merchant said under the law's present regulations, the outlook is for and August 1, 1990, carryover of 8.3 million bales—an amount "completely out of line with what is desirable." If regulations are changed to allow competitive pricing, he said the carryover could drop as low as 7 billion bales.

To achieve this, Dunavant said the U.S. cotton industry must (1) develop its prices from actual transactions rather than quotations, (2) carefully study an industry proposal for relating U.S. spot market prices to the adjusted world price, provided costs are acceptable, and (3) adjust the transportation formula to be more accurate with the effect of making U.S. cotton more competitive.

"I believe if the new Secretary of Agriculture implements a real competitive pricing formula that U.S. cotton would move to the forefront of the index, and new crop futures prices would move lower with the same world planting intentions that I see today for 1989-90," Dunavant said. "We must have the chance to be a leader in competitive pricing, not a follower."

In another report, James Glosser, administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Services, expressed his agency's strong commitment to the boll weevil eradication program. "It means getting rid of every last weevil," he said. "The growers voted on this—they are dedicated to it and we are dedicated to it."

Glosser described national eradication as "a tall order" and said a recent lawsuit against the program in South Alabama pointed out to APHIS that the National Environmental Policy Act requires an in-depth study before undertaking such a challenge. He said the lawsuit also resulted in the creation of a new special section at APHIS to monitor requirements.

"Having one master plan for the eradication program is essential if progress is to be made in eliminating the weevil as a cotton pest," Glosser stated. He praised producer cooperation at the grassroots level—especially in Arizona where growers recently voted to restructure assessments not to allow refunds, and in North and South Carolina where 90 percent of the growers voted to continue the eradication program.

Conferees also heard that the new Congress will be active on environmental issues affecting agriculture. William Stiles, House Agriculture subcommittee staff director, said it will be in agriculture's best interest not only to keep abreast of these legislative developments but to participate in them. He warned that farmers are facing increasing isolation in Congress with society becoming more urbanized. This could make the situation worse because most of the federal actions and legislative proposals on environmental issues are occurring outside the jurisdiction of House and Senate agriculture committees, Stiles said.

"Production agriculture will suffer unless it develops a strategy for reaching the suburban and urban members of Congress as a means of defending itself against inappropriate Congressional action," he stated. Stiles urged the farm sector to begin offering environmental proposals of its own and participate in legislative debates on groundwater contamination and other important issues affecting agriculture.

Carolyn Brickley, senior counsel for the Senate Agriculture Committee, also urged farmers to take a lead in solving environmental problems and cautioned them against a standoff with environmentalists. Unless farmers take an active role, she said, they may polarize themselves with a public which traditionally has been sympathetic toward them but could view them differently if they don't do more to solve the nation's environmental woes.

Robert Hayes, West Tennessee Experiment Station weed science specialist, Jackson, Tennessee, called for additional research to uncover the best method for using various herbicides in a comprehensive weed management program for cotton. He said the program should aim at control of morning glories, which infest almost 3 million cotton acres and may be developing resis-

## No-tillage alleviates erosion

No-tillage research with several cropping systems promises to alleviate wind and water erosion in the two areas of Texas where the problems are the most severe. So said Dr. Allen Wiese, weed

scientist from Texas, during a no-tillage symposium on January 15 at the Southern Weed Science Society meeting in Nashville, Tennessee. The 1000 member society is holding its 51st annual meeting to discuss weeds and how to control them. Wiese, who has conducted research for over 30 years at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland said, "No-tillage systems not only control erosion but are more profitable than conventional tillage."

During his presentation, Wiese described research from Temple and College Station in central Texas where water erosion is a problem, and from the High Plains at Lubbock and Amarillo where wind erosion is severe.

Drs. Mike Chandler, Tom Gerik, and John Morrison are using a team approach to develop no-tillage systems for the Blacklands at The USDA Research Laboratory near Temple, Texas. Johnsongrass is the most serious weed in this area and all attempts to develop no-tillage systems failed until Chandler devised successful controls. Using a three year sorghum-cotton-winter wheat rotation, Johnsongrass was controlled by spraying Roundup in the fall along with a persistent herbicide to control winter annual weeds. Atrazine was used with Roundup in the fall when sorghum was the next crop. Surlflan was mixed with Caparol when cotton followed in the rotation. The next spring, paraquat or roundup were used to control both Johnsongrass and annual weeds. A tank mix of propazine and Dual was sprayed preemergence on sorghum, and Caparol mixed with Dual was used preemergence to control annual weeds in cotton.

At College Station, Texas, Dr. Frank Hons compared yield of soybean using conventional tillage and no-tillage in three rotations. Tillage did not affect soybean yield in sorghum-wheat-soybean or wheat-soybean rotations. Conventional tillage gave the highest yield in continuous soybean.

Drs. Wayne Keeling and John Abernathy developed several profitable no-tillage systems for cotton at the Texas A&M Research Center at Lubbock in the southern High Plains. Conventional and no-tillage were compared in continuous cotton, and no-tillage was used in terminated wheat-cotton, sorghum-cotton, wheat-fallow-cotton, and fallow-cotton rotations. The rotations were evaluated under both dryland and irrigated conditions. In 1987, irrigated continuous cotton produced about 800 pounds per acre of lint with either tillage system, according to Keeling. When no tillage cotton was produced in a field of wheat killed with roundup, or in sorghum-cotton and wheat-fallow-cotton rotations, yields were 150 to 200 pounds per acre more than with continuous cotton. The fallow-cotton rotation produced low yield.

With dryland, continuous cotton produced without tillage yielded 800 pounds of lint per acre which was 140 pounds per acre more than conventional tillage. The three no-tillage rotations produced the same as no-tillage continuous cotton. Keeling said, "The cropping systems that yielded most were the most profitable."

No-tillage research was started on the northern High Plains of Texas about 30

years ago at the USDA Research Laboratory near Bushland when 2,4-D and Dalapon were the only herbicides available. According to Wiese, yield with no-tillage was as good as with sweep plowing when weeds were controlled. "However, until better herbicides like atrazine, propazine, paraquat, and Roundup came along, weeds were seldom controlled", Wiese said.

After about 10 years, Wiese was joined by Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Economist, Wyatt Harman and USDA co-workers, Dr. Paul Unger, Ron Allen, Reggie Jones, and Jack Musick. Together this team developed practical no-tillage systems for wheat-wheat, wheat-double crop sorghum, wheat-fallow-sorghum, sorghum-fallow-wheat, wheat-fallow-wheat, wheat-fallow-cotton, cotton-fallow-wheat, and two year rotations of irrigated wheat-fallow-dryland sorghum, and irrigated barley-fallow-dryland cotton. In addition, they determined that effect of crop mulch on soil surface increased soil water storage about three inches during an 11 month fallow period.

This in turn increased sorghum yield 1000 pounds per acre and cotton lint 100 pounds per acre. After making economic analysis of the two systems, Harman said, "No-tillage increased long term profits over conventional tillage by \$100.00 per acre for sorghum and \$80.00 per acre for cotton."

Wiese concluded his presentation by pointing out that research in Texas for 30 years has resulted in many no-tillage cropping systems that control erosion. In addition, the new systems are more profitable than conventional tillage. "These new no-tillage systems are going to make it much easier for farmers to meet conservation compliance requirements of the new farm program", he said.

For additional information contact Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, P.O. Drawer 10, Bushland, Texas 79012. Phone (806) 378-5740.

Information, facilities, and activities of The Texas A&M University System and USDA are available to all regardless of race, color, religion, national origin, age, sex, or physical or mental handicap.

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1979 JD 4440 - QD - 3900 hrs.
1979 JD 4240 - QD - 3800 hrs.
1982 IH - 5288 - 1100 hrs.

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## Floydada varsity boys slip past Muleshoe 61-60

In a race to the finish, Floydada edged Muleshoe out of the lead in the final seconds of the fourth quarter of play on January 24.

According to Coach Cocanougher, "We were behind the entire game except the last 8 seconds when Frank Suarez stole the ball and was fouled. He was awarded two shots and he made the first one, making the score 61-60."

"The boys seemed kind of flat," said Cocanougher. "We couldn't seem to get anything going. Muleshoe was making everything they threw up. The 'Winds' showed a lot of character and pride. They never gave up."

Leading the scoring for the Floydada varsity was Collins with 20 points. Suarez was the only other player to hit double digits, making a total of 16 points. J. Cisneros made 9 points and Stovall had 8. Aleman and Quisenberry each scored 4.

This win gives the team a season record of 13-11 and a district record of 3-2.

The Floydada varsity boys lost a match against Littlefield on January 20. The opposing team outscored Floydada's Whirlwinds 82-71.

Coach Mike Cocanougher stated, "The boys played real hard the entire game. We played a good defense most of the game, although we managed to throw the ball away the second half. That cost us some points." He added, "I felt like this was one of our better efforts. I was very proud of the boys hustle and desire to win."

Leading scorer for the "Winds" was Grant Stovall with 20 points. Kenneth Collins netted 15 points and Frank Suarez made 14 with Joe Cisneros making 12. Chad Quisenberry and Mike Aleman rounded out the total score with 5 points each.

### Score by Quarters

Floydada.....	17.....	31.....	40.....	61
Muleshoe.....	15.....	35.....	48.....	60

### Score by Quarters

Floydada.....	17.....	32.....	47.....	71
Littlefield.....	17.....	40.....	62.....	82

## Shine of '89

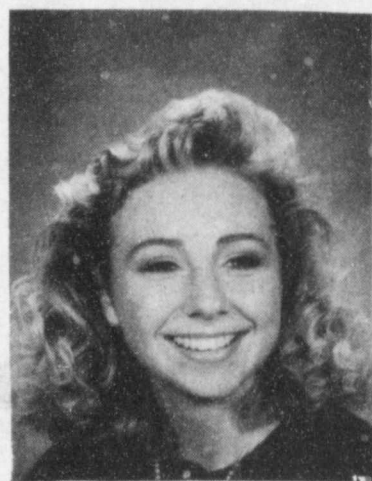
The two seniors we are spotlighting this week are Tiffany Gentry and Alice Garcia.

Tiffany is the daughter of Travis and Geraldine Gentry. She is active in yearbook, cross country, track, one-act play, drama club, student council president, National Honor Society vice-president, 4-H secretary, and 4-H district delegate. In the 3 years she has attended Floydada High School, she has received numerous awards and honors. Tiffany's future plans include attending Texas Tech University and majoring in mass communications. She hopes to receive her masters degree at the University of Texas in public relations and/or advertising.

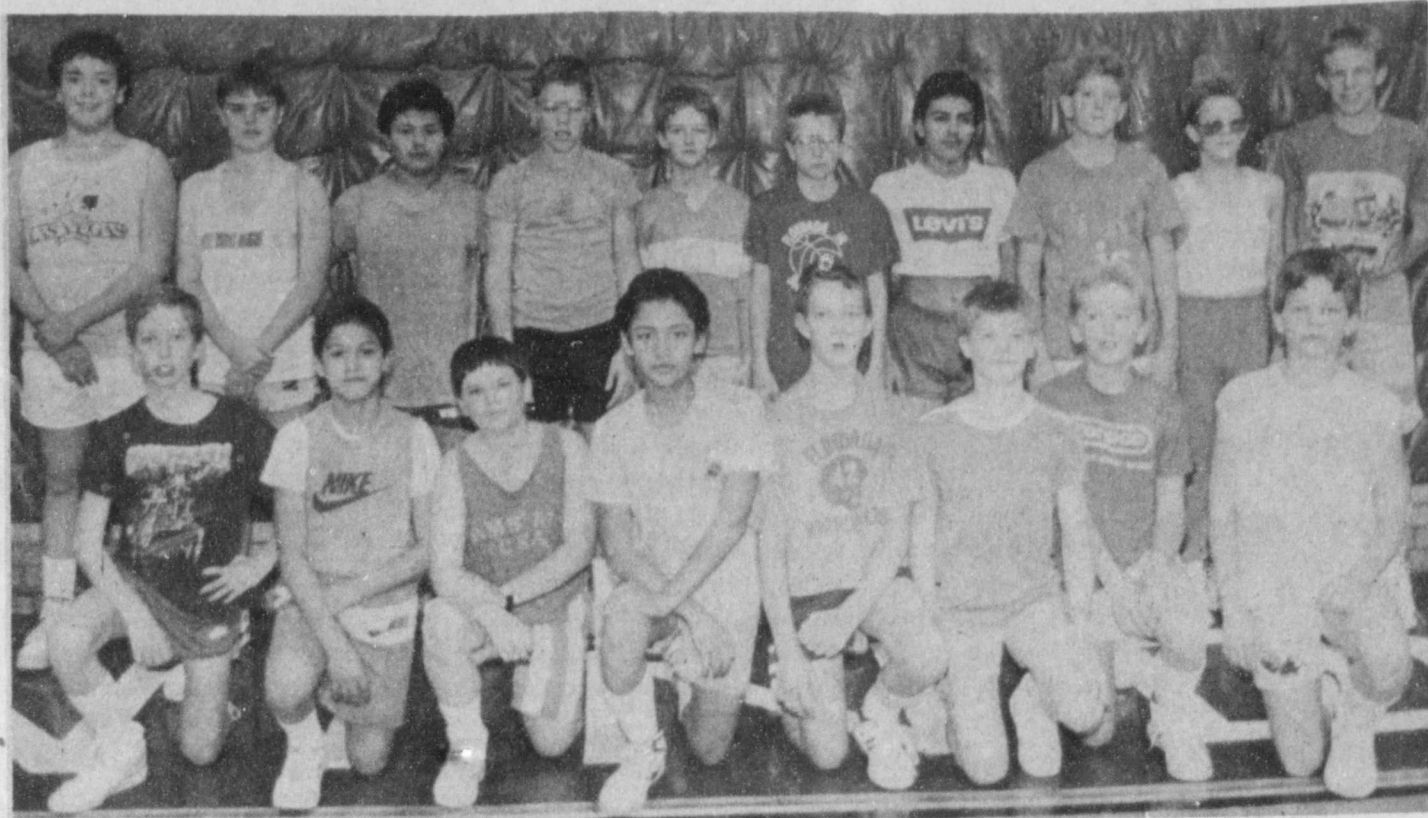
Alice is the Daughter of Nicolas and Nicolasa Garcia. She has three sisters, Modesta, Elisa, and Angie and one brother, Nicolas. Her favorite television show is the Cosby Show. Alice is a Jehovahs Witness. Her plans for the future include attending South Plains College to become a beautician.



ALICE GARCIA



TIFFANY GENTRY



**SEVENTH GRADE BREEZERS** — Members of the 1988-89 seventh grade basketball team include: (back row, L to R) Adam Gonzales, Randy Gregg, Isreal Medrano, Brandon Gilliland, Nathan Davis, Tyson Edwards, Eddie Rodriguez, Jason Colston, Nathan Carr and Brandon Daniels; (front row, L to R) Don Prisk, Rod Vela, Eric Smith, Peter Vallejo, Kevin Womack, Travis Bailey,

Robert Eckert and Aaron Noland. The boys have done well recently, claiming a third place bunk in the Abernathy Tournament two weeks ago with a first round win over Idalou, 31-30, a second round loss to Muleshoe, 28-25, and a third round win over Shallowater, 42-40. The team lost to Dimmitt on January 16, 37-29, according to Coach Burleson. Staff Photo



**STUDENT OF THE MONTH** — Four students were honored the week of January 23-27 at R. C. Andrews Elementary School as student of the month from their classes. They were (l to r) Johnny Briones, 4C; Ubaldo Chavez, 4E; Frank Jasso, 5C; and Rain McCandless, 6C. Staff Photo

## Morales earns 1st place medal for gymnastics

Monica Morales, daughter of Amado and Frances Morales of Floydada, recently earned first place medals for her excellent performances in both trampoline and tumbling in her categories.

Competing in a novice meet held in Post, Texas, Morales was pitted against gymnastists from Lubbock, Plainview, and Olton as well as other area locales. She is a member of the Star Performance Tumbling Angels who train in Plainview. The team earned the first place trophy in trampoline at the meet.

Morales is a second grade student at A. B. Duncan Elementary School in Floydada.



1

MONICA MORALES

## Floydada School Menu

Jan. 30-Feb. 3

### Monday:

Breakfast — Orange juice, cinnamon toast, milk

Lunch — Ham, green beans, candied sweet potatoes, sugar cookie, hot roll, milk

### Tuesday:

Breakfast — Apple juice, pancakes, syrup, milk

Lunch — Hamburger pizza, corn, spinach, peaches, milk

### Wednesday:

Breakfast — Pineapple juice, hot rice cereal, toast, milk

Lunch — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, fried okra, pickle spears, orange cake, hot roll, milk

### Thursday:

Breakfast — Grape juice, dry cereal, milk

Lunch — Barbeque chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli w/cheese sauce, jello w/applesauce, hot roll, milk

### Friday:

Breakfast — Orange juice, toast, jelly, milk

Lunch — Hamburgers, mustard, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, peach cobbler, milk

## R. C. Andrews Honor Roll

### 3rd Six Weeks

#### Grade 4

"A" - Monty Anderson, Tomas Barrientos, Chad Benjamin, Frank Castaneda, Laci Christian, Tammy Cisneros, Kellye Crump, Omar Eguia, Emilio Guzman, Christy Hale, Laura Hale, Chad Harmon, Carlos Hernandez, Chad Hinkle, Kenny Holmes, Lydia Mendoza, Dustin Owens, Scott Smith, Will Warren, Stacey Lloyd, Peppre Selman  
"B" - Angel Aleman, Kelli Bertrand, Todd Cocanougher, Marcus Collins, Vernon Cooper, Lisa Crader, Chris Enriquez, Reagan Foster, Elizabeth Galvan, Adriaanna Gomez, Miguel



**DUNCAN'S APPLE OF OUR EYE** — Sherese Covington, 3rd grade, has been selected as the honored teacher for the week of January 23-27. She is a first year teacher, attended Panhandle State University, WTSU and graduated from Texas Tech Magna Cum Laude following graduation from FHS. She is married to Marty Covington and lives in Dougherty Community where her hobbies include sports, artwork, cross stitching and shopping. Asked about her first teaching job Covington says, "My first year has been wonderful. I'm really excited about my work, Duncan School and Floydada. I believe all children can be successful and I want to magnify self concepts and make kids feel good about themselves. I love what I do and am proud to have the best 3rd grade in the whole world."

Gomez, Norma Gonzalez, Jacob Guzman, Julian Hernandez, Todd Hinsley, Jeffrey Marler, Erika Martinez, James McHam, David Mercado, Jerry Meyers, Vickie Ochoa, Angelik Ratliff, Shirley Rodriguez, Blanca Segura, Marcos Torrez, Joey Vargas

#### Grade 5

"A" - Zach Abshier, Darbie Brooks, Lacy Golightly, Charlotte Holt, Bobby Luna, Dana McCandless, Michael Mercado, Tale'a Owens, Lyndi Probasco, Mary Salazar, Jesse Sanchez, Alex Vallejo, Amber Womack, Kacie Lackey, Tim Rando, Jodie Villarreal, David Watson

"B" - Arnulfo Cervera, Maribel Cervera, Adelina DeLeon, Shane Derryberry, Melissa Fowler, Veronica Galvan, Amanda Garcia, Gabriel Garcia, Candi Guffee, Chad Guthrie, Jason Harrison, Frank Jasso, Aaron Johnston, Francisco Lamas, Eric Luna, Becky Luna, Frankie Maldonado, Michael Molinar, Elizavet Navarrete, Andy Outlaw, Missy Pernell, K.C. Robertson, Hilda Rodriguez, Martin Romero, Joe Sanchez, Brandy Shaut, Beth Watts, Demencio Lopez, Tammy Martinez,

Anthony Emert, Karissa Jahay, Neal Nelson, Gabriela Cervera, Dolores de la Fuente

#### Grade 6

"A" - Kelly Bailey, Misty Bertrand, Tamie Cocanougher, Danika Dudley, Melissa Faulkenberry, Jennifer Harbin, Terry Harris, Zacha Harris, Pepper Hinkle, D.G. Hollums, Olivia Huerta, Lisa Luera, Peter Luna, Lupe Machado, Derrick Martinez, Rain McCandless, Andy McHam, Stacey McHam, Amanda Parks, Amber Pyle, J.R. Quilantlan, Kimberly Redden, Shea Sanders, Salina Shorter, Joni Smith, Kayla Turner, Shayla Turner, Regina Ware, Leslie Warren, Matt Whittle, Penny Willson, Alisa Wilson

"B" - Abel Aguilar, Erik Alvarado, Angie Bueno, Tali Cage, Kami Chance, Lionso Cisneros, Jamie Crow, Ken Cummings, Chris Dearing, Crystal Dumas, Lee Dunavant, Amy Garcia, Michael Gourdon, Donald Hardy, Mary Hernandez, Sarah Hernandez, Viola Hernandez, Priscilla Herrera, Chad Hinsley, Michelle Irlas, Corey Johnston, Julie Johnston, Armando Lopez, Frankie Luna, Justin Marble, Ian

McIntosh, Sarah Mendoza, Laura Ochoa, Monte Quisenberry, Maria Reyes, Marivel Rodriguez, Sammy Rodriguez, Sammy Segura, Donnie Shaut, Ronnie Shaut, Jimmy Taylor, Charla Yeary

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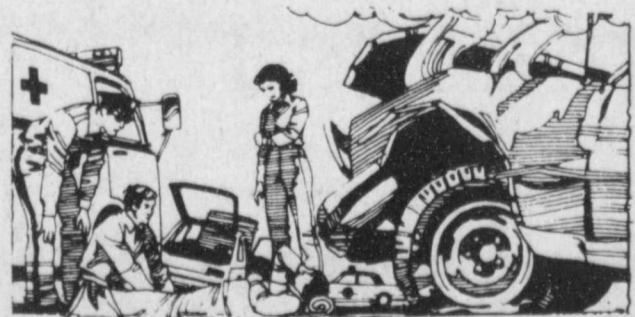


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## Floydada Junior High School Honor Roll

3rd Six Weeks

### SEVENTH GRADE

Principal's List: Nathan Davis, Robert Eckert, Tyson Edwards, Brandy Lackey, Aaron Noland, Brandi Ross

Honor Roll List: Leonard Aleman, Travis Bailey, Robin Brown, Jason Colston, Daniel Coronado, Brandon Daniels, Rafael DeOchoa, Stephanie Flores, Jessica Garcia, Amy Gilly, Jennifer Givens, Tate Glasscock, Randy Gregg, Pat Juarez, Jason Latta, Angie Maldonado, Crystal Sanders, Kevin Womack

Honorable Mention List: Corina Cisneros, Carrie Emert, Aimee Fondy, Heather Fondy, Brandon Gilliland, Jessie Gourdon, Maria Huerta, Kathy Luna, Kenneth Marley, Ann Martinez, LuAnn Martinez, Don Prisk, Rufino Soliz, Rachel Torrez

### EIGHTH GRADE

Principal's List: Scott Crader, Dedra Hardy, Josh Thayer, Amanda Watson, Chris Wilson

Honor Roll List: Amanda Bailey, Jodee Breed, Michael Brown, Rhealene Brown, Todd Cage, Michelle Casados, Loudes Chavez, Zane Colston, Jayna Dunn, Lori Flores, Annett Garcia, Micheal Gilliland, Holly Henderson, Joe Hernandez, Jason Owens, Emily Parks, Cory Peel, Amber Poole, Dirk Rainer, Jonathon Simpson, Elsa Suarez, Tian Younger

Honorable Mention List: Tess Barnett, Lorena Garza, Rance Golightly, Jennifer Gutierrez, Brandon Harrison, Yadira Martinez, Victor Mendoza, Roxanne Mercado, Landon Schaffner, Gabino Suarez, Zora Woody

To be placed on the Principal's List a student must average 90 or above in all subjects taken.

To be placed on the Honor Roll List a student must average 90 or above in four subjects with no average below 80.

To be placed on the Honorable Mention List a student must average 80 or above in all subjects.

### GRANDPARENTS BRAG PAGES

Remember to get your photos in for the Valentine Brag Pages. Deadline is 3:00 p.m. February 3. Cost is \$10.



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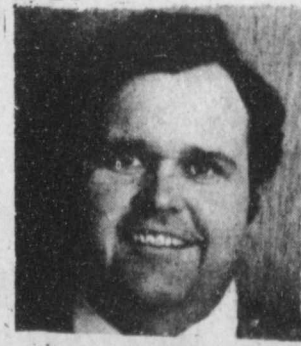
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## Area students are named to SPC honor lists

Two students from Floydada are among 520 students named to the President's and Dean's Honor Lists for the fall 1988 semester at South Plains College.

To be selected for the President's Honor List, students must maintain a 4.0 or "straight A" grade point average. Students named to the Dean's Honor list must maintain a minimum 3.25 grade point average. All SPC honor students must carry a minimum 12 semester hours.

Named to the SPC President's Honor List is Margie Cisneros.

Named to the SPC Dean's Honor List is James Edwards.

"We are very proud of these students because of their outstanding scholastic excellence at SPC," said Dr. Orlo Sundre, vice president for academic affairs. "They have proved themselves to be successful college students."

*Have A Good Week!*



**CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM**—Members of the championship eighth grade Breezer team for 1988-89 include: (back row, L to R) Coach Holcombe, Jamie Davis, Dirk Rainer, Michael Henderson, Wayne Wells, Micheal Gilliland, Jason Pyle and Jesse Rodriguez; (front row, L to R) Jason

Owens, Johnny Equia, Josh Thayer, Joe Hernandez, Michael Brown, Jonathon Simpson, Gabino Suarez and Landon Schaffner. Team members not pictured were Jeremy Rubio, Chris Wilson and Casey Crisswell.

Staff Photo

## Duncan Kids Can!

Dear Parents:

We have had a terrific first semester at Duncan. We are on schedule as far as our time lines are concerned. We hope our Duncan Kids Can column has helped keep you in touch with what your child is expected to learn.

We have third grade TEAMS in February and first grade TEAMS in April. We will also be giving our SRA Tests this semester.

Thank you for being a part of us.

Sincerely,  
Bobbie Weir, Principal

### EARLY CHILDHOOD

Skills: Number 3-4; color (purple); shape - rectangle; positions in space - in-out, in front-behind, over-under, on-off.\*  
Activities: ABC Rock; Number Rock; days of the week; winter days (snow, cold, clothing); nursery rhymes

### 4-YEAR OLD

**PRE-KINDERGARTEN**  
Skills: Memory; spatial relations; discrimination; imitation; vocabulary; self-concept  
Activities: What is missing - series of words; identifying position; same/not same sound; producing loud and soft sounds; Simon Says - big and little rhythmic activity

### KINDERGARTEN

Language Arts: Recognize alliteration; recognize rhyme; alphabet recognition; begin write to read  
Math: Recognition of numbers 1-10; counting objects to 10; writing numbers 1-10  
Science: Match animals with their natural homes; compare and classify animals by the way they move; describe external features used by animals to keep warm (hair, feathers, shells, etc.); identify animal adaptations for seasonal changes; group living things and non-living things.  
Social Studies: Recognize safety symbols; practice safety rules

### FIRST GRADE

Language Arts: Getting ready for TEAMS in Language Arts skills; vocabulary; capitalization and punctuation; parts of speech  
Math: Telling time (to the hour and half-hour); math facts to 12 plus and minus; intro place value; measurement  
Science: Senses; winter season as it affects people and animals; hibernation  
Social Studies: Eskimos - (needs of all people, special needs of Eskimos)

### SECOND GRADE

Language Arts: Silent consonant letters; sequential order; adjectives; pronouns; compound words; synonyms and antonyms  
Math: Regrouping for addition; regrouping for subtraction  
Science: Air and water; weather; our sun  
Social Studies: Maps and globes; economics; our world

### THIRD GRADE

Language Arts: Words through phonics; proofreading; spelling (TEAMS - words); reviewing ALL TEAMS SKILLS  
Math: Geometry; multiples; reviewing all TEAMS skills  
Science: Light and sound

Social Studies: Communities

### SPECIAL EDUCATION

Language Arts: Sequential order; adjectives; punctuation; word structure  
Math: Geometry; multiples; regrouping; telling time

### SPEECH

Oral Language: We are having our end of semester evaluations. The students have all worked hard this semester and have improved in all areas.  
Articulation: These students also are having mid-year evaluations. Some students are being dismissed from speech therapy. We are very proud of all the students because of their hard work.

### MUSIC

Overall Objectives: Demonstrate knowledge of rhythmic concepts; Composer of the Month: Prokofiev.  
Skills:  
K - Discriminate singing/speaking voice; listen for expressive movement; discriminate fast/slow, loud/soft sounds/ perform axial and locomotor movements/ imitate and use body percussion; accompany/rhythm and melody instruments; listen and identify

music forms.

1st - Discriminate long/short and loud/soft sounds; listen for image building; accompany/body percussion; recognize instruments by sound.

2nd - Imitate and perform word rhythms; discriminate high/low, fast/slow, long/short sounds; recognize tone color characteristics; imitate and perform 2 beat and 3 beat rhythm patterns; recognize mood.

3rd - Compare and contrast long/short notation; recognize tone color characteristics; recognize instruments by sight; move with a steady beat; imitate and perform rhythm with a steady beat.

Activities:  
K - Perform chants, seasonal, patriotic, action and folk songs; perform singing games; hear music that tells a story.

1st - Perform chants, folk songs, singing action songs, seasonal, patriotic, and singing games; hear music that tells a story.

2nd - Perform folk songs, seasonal, popular and patriotic songs, singing action songs, singing games; listen and perform games/identification of meter; music bingo game.

3rd - Listen and perform games with

long/short sounds/music; strings family study; sing popular, patriotic, and folk songs, move and use body percussion; perform singing games; hear music that tells a story, "Peter and The Wolf" by Prokofiev; play music bingo game.

Grade Level Involved: Kindergarten through 3rd grades

### P.E.

Skills:

K and 1st - Pretumbling skills; balancing skills; rhythmic movement; and beginning scatter dances and simple folk dances (inverted balance; moving to a beat; remembering specific movements in a series; moving in circle formations and with a partner to a beat)

2nd and 3rd - Beginning tumbling skills; pyramids; rhythmic movement; scatter dances, folk dances; movement to music while using manipulatives such as the parachute, lummi sticks, etc. (Balancing with 2 or more people, moving to a beat, remembering a series of movements without verbal cues, moving in circle, double circle, single and double line formations, moving with a partner, foursome, or circle to a beat.)

Activities:

K and 1st - Egg rolls, bunny hops, "thread the needle," back rockers, log rolls, knee slappers, head balance, look behind, back balance, etc./clapping, stomping, touching body parts in rhythm, singing games such as Hokey-Pokey and Looby Loo; streamer routines to music, paper plate soft shoe, echo movements in scatter formation, Kinderpolka, All the Way to Galway, Yankee Doodle, Popcorn and La Raspa.

2nd and 3rd - Tip-overs front rolls, shoulder balance, back rolls, bridge, headstands, backbends, straddle rolls, dive rolls, mini-tramp beginning jumps, cartwheels, beginning round-offs, balance beam mounts, dismounts, walks, alligator game on beam, etc. Pyramids using 3, 5 and 7 people/lummi stick routine, parachute routine with familiar folk dance, Oh How Lovely circle dance, Alley Cat, Limbo Rock, Chimes of Dunkirk, Cshebogar, Cotton-Eyed Joe.

Grade Level Involved: K-3



**HONOR OF THE WEEK**—Honored this week at Andrews Elementary are: (l-r) Reagan Foster, Frankie Maldonado and D.G. Hollums. —Staff photo

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## Eighth grade wins first in weekend tournament

Invited to participate in the Christ the King Tournament January 19-21, the eighth grade boys from Floydada walked away with top honors. The team defeated three opponents to emerge with first place in the event and saw team member Dirk Rainer named to the all tournament team. Michael Henderson was honored as the most valuable player of the tournament.

St. Joseph by a score of 56 to 21 in second round play. Rainer was high scorer of the match with a total of 23 points. Henderson hit in the double digits to earn 18 and Suarez made 5 points. Jason Pyle added another 4.

### Score by Quarter

Floydada.....15.....23.....43.....56  
St. Joseph.. 7.....16.....18.....21

### FIRST ROUND

Facing Lubbock Cooper in the first round of play, the Breezer eighth graders performed very well, winning a 47 to 23 victory over the larger school. The boys developed an 18-11 lead during the first period of play and continued to increase their lead throughout the game.

High scorer for the Breezers was Michael Henderson with 15 points. Dirk Rainer scored 14 and Micheal Gilliland made 6. Jesse Rodriguez and Gabino Suarez each contributed 4 points to the effort while Jamie Davis made 3 and Johnny Equia scored 1.

### Score by Quarter

Floydada.....18.....29.....37.....47  
Cooper.....11.....16.....19.....23

### SHALLOWATER EDGED IN THIRD ROUND PLAY

Henderson lead the charge against Shallowater in third round play of the tournament, scoring 20 points with Gilliland making 10 and Rainer adding 8. The final score was Floydada 45 and Shallowater 40 after four quarters of spirited competition.

### Score by Quarters

Floydada.....11.....25.....39.....45  
Shallowater. .10.....19.....29.....40

Three victories in the Christ the King Tournament gives the eighth grade boys a 10-5 record for the season with a 5-2 record in district play as well as a championship trophy for their first place finish in the weekend event.

### ST. JOSEPH FALLS IN SECOND ROUND

The Breezer team outstripped oppo-



**THREE ANDREWS ACHIEVERS**—Carmelita Rodriguez, center, received a special award from R. C. Andrews principal Charles Tyer, right, and Lupe Rando, left, during the recent assembly honoring students rated as "Andrews Achievers". Rodriguez is the mother of three students, one in each grade at Andrews, who have been named to the honor for the third six weeks. Students must be on the A Honor Roll or the B Honor Roll with all S's in Citizenship or have all S's in Citizenship to be an achiever. Each six weeks this honor means the child receives an achiever button. Upon earning 3 buttons, the student was presented with a notebook inscribed "I Am An R. C. Andrews Achiever." Spring three time achievers will get a pennant in May. Staff Photo

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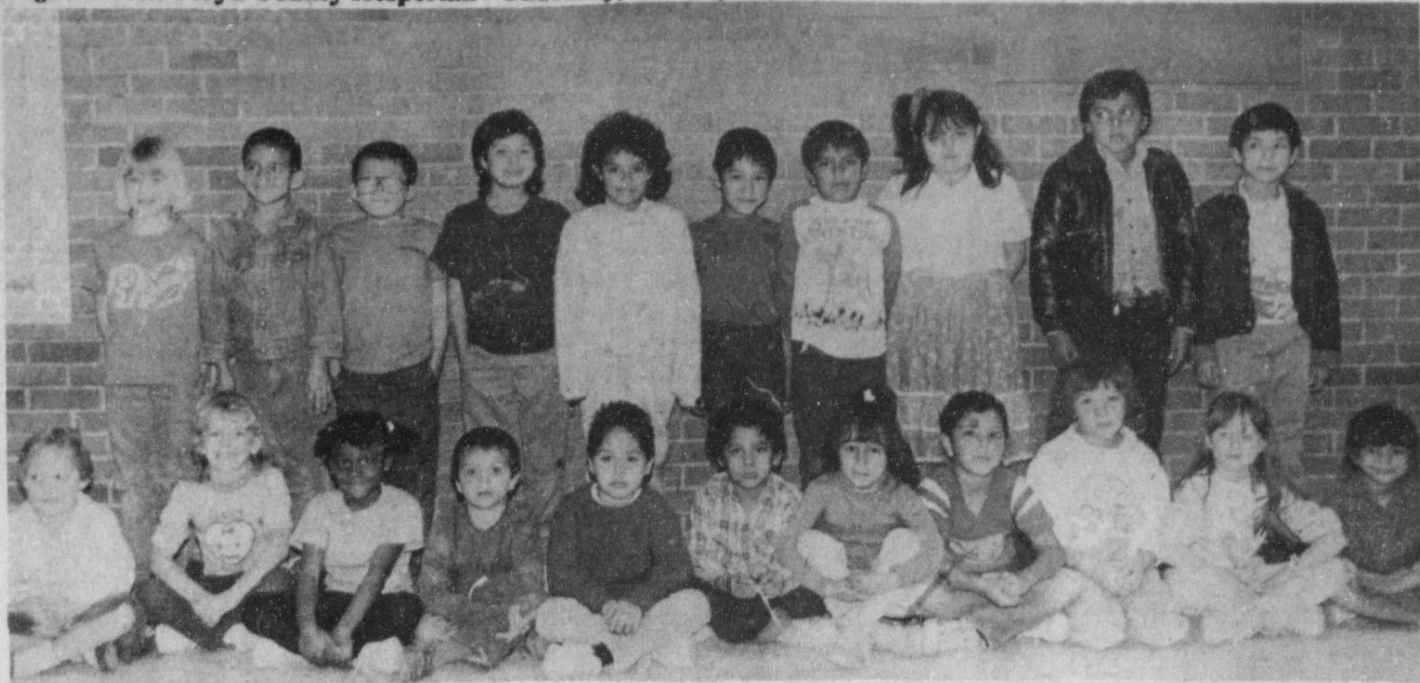
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**DUNCAN STARS OF THE WEEK** — Honored students at A. B. Duncan Elementary School for the week of January 23-27 are: (front row, L to R) Nicole Odom, Kelsey Pierce, Tamara Black, Sam Holmes, Marcus Valdez, Daniel Ramirez, Kandy Vitela, Jose Cuba, Kathie Graves, Lindsey Owens and Gracie DeLaFuente; (back row, L to R) Brandi Patterson, Delfino Vitela, Fabian Falcon, Caroline Rodriguez, George Perez, Frances Ochoa, Louis Moreno and Adam Peralez.

Staff Photo



**SCHOLASTIC HONORS** — Students at Floydada Junior High School who have earned a listing on one of the scholastic honor lists for the first time include; (back row, L to R) Lorena Garza, Yadira Martinez, Tess Barnett, Emily Parks, LuAnn Martinez and Jason Latta; (front row, L to R) Jennifer Gutierrez, Victor Mendoza, Kathy Luna, Roxann Mercado, Robin Brown and Gabino Suarez.

Staff Photo

## Varsity girls lose to Muleshoe

Ending the first round of District competition, the Floydada Varsity girls played the Muleshoe femmes on Tuesday, January 24. The 'Winds led the scoring during the first half, but fell behind the second half, finally being edged out by 6 points with a final score of 48-42.

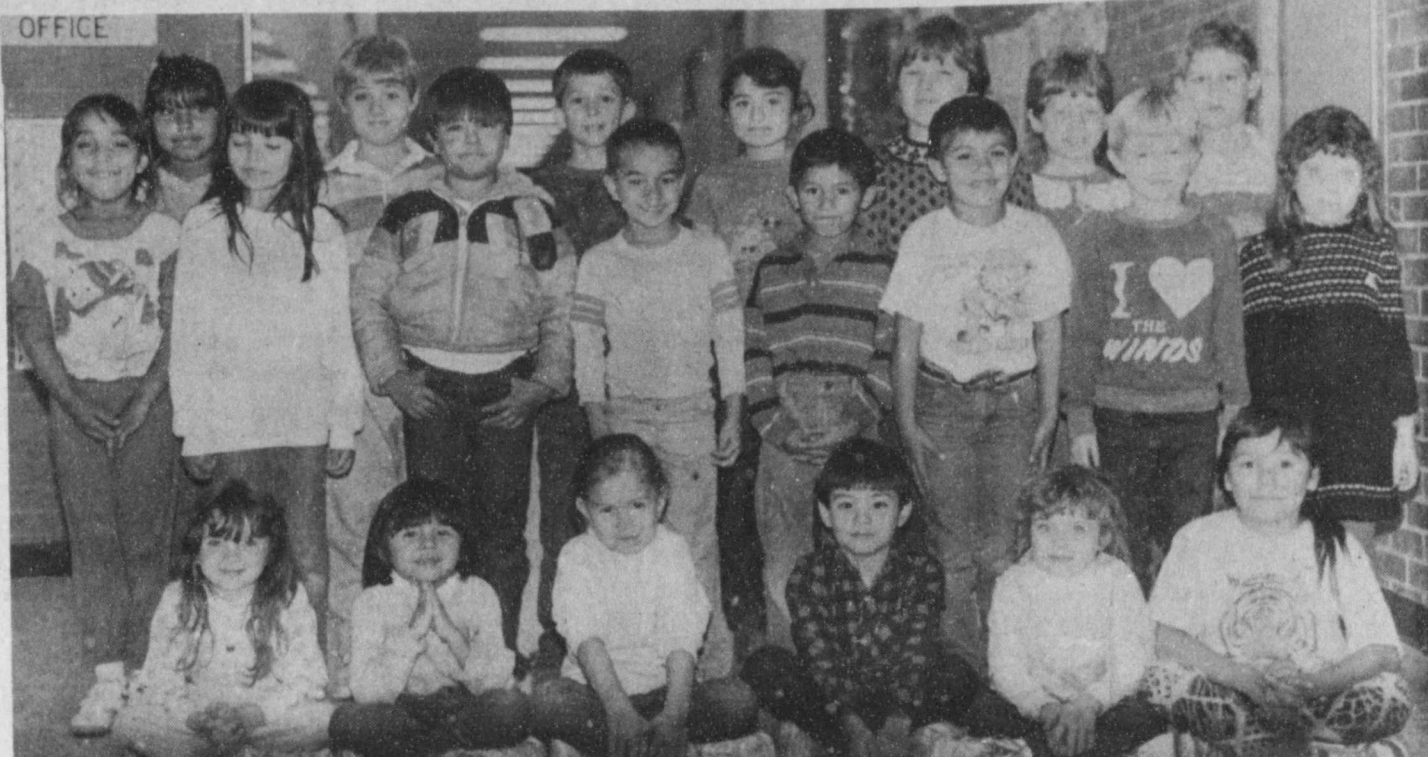
Leading scorer for the Whirlwind girls was Angie Glasscock with 16

points and 9 rebounds. Kerrie Pitts made 8 points and 4 rebounds, while Shelby Ogden scored 4 with 3 rebounds and Shayla Barbee also toted up 4 points and 3 rebounds. Lori Christian, Trish Hanna, Heather Henderson and Branda Breed each made 2 points. Christian had 1 rebound, Hanna had 4, Henderson and Breed each made 2 and Trish Pernell made 1.

### Score by Quarters

Floydada	17	27	31	42
Muleshoe	8	25	42	48

The girls varsity will kick off the second round of district play against Friona on the home court here in Floydada on Friday, January 27.



**STARS OF THE WEEK**—Duncan Elementary Stars of the Week for Jan. 9-13 were: (back row, l-r) Toni Hernandez, Dusty Jahay, Coy Holmes, Lizzie Cuellar, Amanda Fawver, Carissa Coursey, Patrick Odom; (center row, l-r) Theresa Juarez, Angie Rodriguez, Nick Garcia, David

Vitela, Josh Barrientos, Cesar Garcia, Blake Barbee, Karen Wyrick; (front row, l-r) Cindy Dubois, Ashleigh Enriquez, Crystal Riojas, Josh Caballero, Tasha Clemmons, and Cynthia Chavez.

—Staff photo

## Feasibility study set for upgrading cross-state routes

The highway department will take a look at the possibility of upgrading two routes crisscrossing the state from north to south. The routes intersect in Abilene.

Local officials and civic groups from West Texas asked the highway commission to upgrade existing two-lane roadways on the routes to four lanes. The

commission, at its November meeting, directed the department to assess the feasibility of improving the routes.

Better highway access from north-west Texas to the Gulf Coast has been the subject of several presentations to the commission by West Texans.

The commission told the highway

department to take a look at a route including parts of US 87, US 84, US 183, US 290, I-610 and I-45. Of the approximately 850 miles from Texline to Galveston, about 130 miles are two-lane highways.

A portion of this route, from Texline to Lubbock, already is included in a study previously authorized for US 87 from Texline to its junction with I-10 at Comfort.

The other new route to be studied extends along US 277 from north of Wichita Falls southward to US 83 and on to Brownsville. Of the approximately 755 miles in this route, 520 miles are two-lane roadways.

## Carl Lemons' News and Views from Cedar Hill

### WEATHER

Seventy degrees Monday afternoon and 40 degrees at 4:00 a.m. Tuesday night may not be breaking January records, but it will sure make the change hard to take when winter finally does decide to make her proper appearance. Maybe nature has decided on a trade off; rather than freeze us to death maybe she has decided to blow us away. People were so busy trying to keep their heads and their hats together Monday that it was easy to not notice how unusually warm it was.

Cotton farmers have received such unparalleled support and cooperation from the weatherman all through 1988 that they hate to start out complaining here this early in 1989. The truth of the matter is they are much concerned at the prospect of trying to incorporate Treflan or other herbicides into those terribly clodded fields. Already little barbed remarks are being dropped, hinting that the weatherman is not on our side anymore. A few more dry days, a little more complaining about how dry it is, and a ground swell of public resentment will have built against one of our best friends, the weatherman. Another 30 days of dry weather and it will be lucky for him that he is an enigma, not a real life creature of flesh and blood, a creature that tar and feathers would stick to.

Wouldn't it be better to just back away from this thing a little, give the situation a little more time to develop? Isn't the main difference the fact that last year's cotton money is burning a hole—oops! Isn't the main difference the fact that farm credit has been restored to a certain degree, and it is a strange feeling, we have forgotten how to deal with a budget that is not iron clad, so we feel we must do the usual farmer's thing, rush out and stir up some dust.

Remember when times were hard, way back in the early and middle 80s, when March found most fields with cotton stalks still standing just the way the strippers left them? Remember the metal scavengers buying up the breaking plows at farm sales, cutting them up with acetylene torches, and hauling them off to the junkyards? Remember last year when the neighbors had to send the hired hands into the fields to carry out those big weeds that the chemicals failed to control so the cultivators could do the lay-by?

Hey! Just because we are 30, maybe 40 days ahead this year, let's not blow our money—OOPS! our credit fighting against nature! She hasn't deserted us, she has just knocked herself out helping

us last year, and she has got to have a little rest. Too much pushing and shoving here at the wrong time, putting out that Treflan on ground that is not right, and this extra time we have been given could switch the results of last year's beautiful weather from being a blessing to being a curse. It won't be many days until things will shape up so that we can work with nature and not against her.

Established CRP grasses have made it through another week without a fire. The farmer's ruse of seeding small rains behind the '88 cotton crop, thereby gaining 12 months in the establishment of approved grasses, is running into deeper and deeper trouble. Still it is too early to write the effort off completely. The sign-up period for 1989 CRP enrollment will be from Feb. 6 through Feb. 24.

There was a brief greening of the wheat for a few days following last week's snow. It may have been due to the moisture, however the snow literally evaporated leaving very little dampness on the ground. Some think the wheat's improved appearance was more the result of the exceptionally warm weather. Although the sound of spray planes are not heard as often as a while back, the greenbugs are still with us. Without additional moisture, imagine what will happen to the wheat that is still alive on March first when nature cracks her seasonal whip and says, "OK wheat! Start growing!"

A few years back, when Joseph was Secretary of Agriculture over in Egypt, they put up those huge grain bins in order to carry forward the crops from the good years. In like manner it is imperative that we individuals carry forward some of that 1988 surplus money OOPS! surplus credit in order to grease the axles further on down the line.

Cattlemen are picking out those tallest patches of native grass, tallest patches in pastures that are woefully,

pitifully short, in which to spread increasing amounts of cotton seed or cake. The strategy being that once the old cow's energy has been recharged a little by the supplement, and she's already standing in the tallest grass in the pasture, she will go ahead and work a little harder to get a few more bites of that tooth-short native grass. Those few extra bites of native grass always leaves a little more baled hay in the stack-lot. Extra hay in the stack-lot to grease the axles with further on down - Oh well! You know what I mean!

### PEOPLE

People are funny! Some are clams! That becomes obvious when you are visiting with someone and they happen to remember that you write articles for the county newspaper from time to time. Those people just "clam up." Others carefully edit everything they say which can result in a rather stilted conversation. Yep! People's reactions are a tossed salad, a very, very interesting mix.

Now, one of the most interesting persons you might interview is Max Yeary, His MT (manner of talking) is unique, he has no reservations, no inhibitions, and his responses are spontaneous. First you become aware of a curious left-handed humor, then he applies an ample amount of up side down logic, and he doesn't edit, he doesn't hold back at all. When he walks away, he leaves your table loaded, with all kinds of goodies. It is when you pull up your chair and go to work on it that you find out you have inherited one huge jig-saw puzzle. Man! You know you've got something there, but how in the name of sense do you put it all together. Now how about that, talk to him for an hour, but you could learn as much from a fence post. Quite a strategy and he is it's master. It has been too much for me, but I believe if you had him figured out, you wouldn't need anybody

else to write about.

Max impresses people, in fact Cephus Fortenberry handed me a short note involving Max which with their permission I am including in this column. It is as follows:

Returning home, from the Sunday morning services, at the Cedar Hill Assembly of God Church, Cephus and Imogene were privileged to have a neighbor friend stop by for a chat. Mac Yearly who had been cattle choring below the caprock, was returning home and, passing just as we were pulling in, whipped in and stopped. Max pretty frequently stops by and we like that!

He and I visited a while and he was about to leave, when Imogene summoned, 'lunch is ready'.

"On, no! I didn't stop to eat. I couldn't do that, though lunch at home would be three or four peanut butter sandwiches."

You see cattle choring had prevented him from going with Vicki and the Kiddos to their church, the First Methodist in Floydada, for a missionary service, followed by lunch, and another short evening service, hence, no lunch at home.

We twisted his arm, had fresh pork roast with gravy and tossed salad, along with two or three left overs, black-eyed peas that max said "were from January first."

He must have wanted more good luck than our stomachs could hold.

A fair lunch, and welcomed visit, until Cephus was summoned by another stopper-by, and Max continued on home. Do it again Max, and bring Vicki and

the youngsters. We would like that, too. The above from Cephus Fortenberry, I thought a little change might be good for you.

Friday, Jan. 20: The Roehr family's little daughter starts school this fall and her parents wanted to shorten her riding time on a school bus. They moved Friday to work on the Reed Lawson farm north of Lone Star, near the Briscoe County line.

A young couple, the Montgomery's, from Memphis, Texas, moved in to begin work at the Cogdell Ranch as the Roehrs moved out. Mrs Montgomery increases the number of our college students. She and Gayle Dubois are both enrolled at Texas Tech.

Sunday, Jan. 22: Edna Gilly visited with her mother and her daughter, Ruth Clark and Deliece Harrison in Plainview Sunday afternoon.

The Cedar Hill Taylors report their siter-in-law, May Taylor, needed help in caring for Frank, so they are staying temporarily at their son Richy's home in Grapevine, Texas.

LaQuitta Wesley and Waldo have just finished her last chemotherapy treatment and have returned to Plainview.

Wednesday, Jan. 25: Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. for 'Little Olin' Keeter in the chapel of the Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview. It marked the end of a long battle with cancer that was first diagnosed near the time that cancer claimed his mother, Grace Taylor Keeter, five years ago.

Happiness is like a sunset, it is there for all, but most of us look the other way and miss it.

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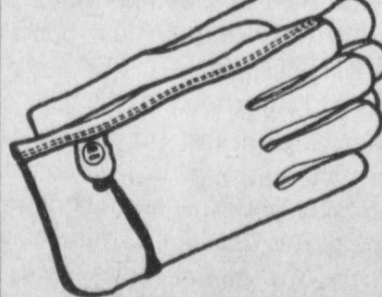
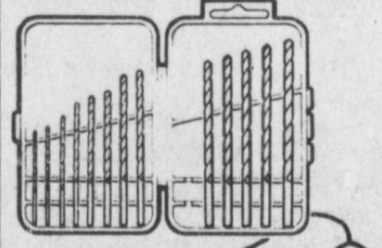
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**PUBLIC NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF MEETING**

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors for Floyd County Central Appraisal District will be held on Thursday, February 2, 1989 at 9:00 A.M. in the Appraisal Office Board Room, Room 107, County Courthouse.

1-26c

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**

On February 2, 1989, at 10 A.M. at my residence at 605 W. Ollie, Floydada, Texas, I propose to sell to the highest bidder for cash one 27-foot 8-row Great Plains Drill, Serial No. 1069-E. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Keith Reeves  
1-26p

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF W. H. HILTON, DECEASED**

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of W. H. Hilton, deceased, were issued to Blanche Grundy, as Independent Executrix on the 17th day of January, A.D. 1989, which Estate is being administered in Cause Number 4985 in the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, in Probate, and all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present the same to Blanche Grundy within the time prescribed by law, whose residence and address is as follows:

Blanche Grundy  
Box 343  
Port Aransas, Texas 78373

1-26c

**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Floyd County, Texas, at its February regular term on February 13, 1989, intends to contract with one or more banks in Floyd County for the deposit of the county's public funds, in compliance with Section 116.021, Section 116.022, Section 116.023, and Section 116.024, of the Texas LOCAL GOVERNMENT CODE.

A bank in the county of Floyd that wants to be a county depository must deliver its application to the county judge of Floyd County on or before the 13th day of February, 1989, in compliance with Section 116.023 of the Local Government Code of Texas. The application must state the amount of the bank's paid-up capital stock and permanent surplus, and the application must be accompanied by:

- 1) A statement showing the financial condition of the bank of the date of the application; and
- 2) A certified check for at least one-half percent of the county's revenue for the preceding year.

Dated this the 9th day of January, 1989.

/s/ William D. Hardin  
WILLIAM D. HARDIN, Floyd County Judge  
1-19, 26; 2-2, 9c

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS  
DEMOLITION**

THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY SECRETARY, CITY HALL, 114 W. VIRGINIA ST., FLOYDADA, TEXAS UNTIL 5:00 P.M., FEBRUARY 14, 1989 AND THEN PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ AT ITS REGULAR MEETING AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE MEETING ROOM AT THE CITY HALL FOR THE DEMOLITION OF STRUCTURES AND CLEAN-UP OF THE LOTS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

1. 212 W. Mississippi St.  
Lot 19, Block 85, Original Town
2. 606 E. California St.  
Lot 5, Block 78, Original Town

**INSTRUCTIONS:**

1. The bid will be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the Mayor and City Council
2. The City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

Parnell Powell  
Mayor  
1-26, 2-2c

**CITATION**

CITY OF FLOYDADA  
114 W. Virginia, P. O. Box 10, FLOYDADA, Texas 79235

TO: JOHN F. BROWN

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION  
Lot 11, S/2-10, Block 1,  
Baker Hts. Addition

Notice is hereby given to the above property owners that it has been determined that the above described property is being kept and maintained in violation of Ordinance No. 622 of the City of Floydada, Texas.

The violations of Ordinance No. 622 found to exist are one or more of the following as relates to the building and structures situated on the premises in that said buildings and structures are:

1. Damaged
2. Decayed
3. Delapidated
4. Unsanitary
5. Have been disconnected from utilities for more than 60 days and have been unoccupied.

The foregoing matters constitute a serious threat to the well-being of the public of Floyd County, Texas:

Notice is hereby given that a hearing on this citation is set before the City Council on February 14, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall of the City of Floydada, 114 W. Virginia St., Floydada, Texas. At this hearing the property owners will be required to show why they are not in violation of the ordinance as set forth above and whether or not such buildings or structures situated on the premises are vacant and dangerous. The hearing shall be before the City Council, and upon a finding that there is a violation of such ordinance as set forth above and that said buildings or structures are vacant and dangerous, appropriate orders may be entered by the City Council, which may require the demolition and clearing and removing of the buildings and structures from the above specified premises, and that the cost of removing the same may be charged to the property owner and secured by a lien upon the premises in accordance with Ordinance No. 622.

DATED: January 10, 1989

/s/ Gary Brown, City Manager  
City of Floydada, Texas

1-26, 2-2c

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our appreciation for everyone's concerns for our health, food, calls, cards, visits and prayers. Your friendship means more than words can say. God Bless each and everyone.

Leslie and Jonelle Fawver  
1-26p

We would like to thank all our friends and neighbors for the food, cards, visits and thoughtfulness during my illness. Also, thank you to Dr. Hale and all the nurses and staff at Caprock Hospital for their care.

R. B. and Nora Hatley  
1-26c

**FARM SERVICES**

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

tfc

WANTED: CRP GRASSSEWING. Seed available. Call 806-455-1463 or 455-1461.

1-26p

**LOST & FOUND**

FOUND — Young female Doberman, 3 miles SE of Lockney. Call 652-3816 evenings.

1-26p

**PERSONALS**

CHOLESTEROL TOO HIGH? Lower it with Heart-Flo fish-oil capsules. Available at Thompson Pharmacy.

2-16p

If you drink, that is your privilege. If you would like to stop, let us help ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS & ALANONS Meets Tuesdays at 8:00 p.m. East side of Courthouse Square 983-3635.....983-5460

**AUCTION**

2424 Ave. A  
Lubbock, Tx.  
Wholesale Furniture Warehouse  
Saturday, 11 a.m.  
January 28

Wall to wall liquidation of sofas, bedroom sets, dining room sets, office furniture, delivery truck.

No minimums, no reserves.  
Ken Peters  
TXS-019-006828

Treflan Application  
Springtooth or Tandem  
Victor Smith  
983-2048

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

FRED LIPHAM  
Dirt & Paving Contractor  
FOR SALE  
CALICHE  
983-3368

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

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

**MISCELLANEOUS**

INTELLIVISION SYSTEM with an Atari adapter and a voice synthesis with thirty-five tapes. Price \$80.00. 983-2216.

1-26p

FOR SALE: Mosler Safe. 56 inches high, 32 inches wide, and 28 inches deep. 983-3989.

2-16p

25 HP SIMMONS submersible pump. Setting 280 feet on 4 inch pipe. 480 volt furnace panel. Call 983-5003.

2-9c

FOR SALE: one short couch, green-gold. \$100. 983-2755.

1-26c

FOR SALE: Two formals, size 12. 652-2492.

2-2c

FOR SALE: Large round bales, Sudan Cross hay, \$30 a bale. Two 292 Chevrolet motors. One 250 Chevrolet motor. \$300 apiece. 983-3047, nights.

2-16p

FOR SALE: Round bales of sweet Sioux hay. \$35.00. 983-2087.

2-2p

FOR SALE: Lang Oats for spring seeding or feed. 90% Germ-Cleaned-Clipped. \$6.00 per bushel - packed 2 Bu. per bag. (10% discount for 200 bag order.) Crosbyton Seed Company, Crosbyton, Texas. (806) 675-2308.

3-30c

**FOR LEASE**

FOR LEASE: Three bedroom home near schools, 2 bathrooms, living room, nice cozy den, carpeted. First and last payment with acceptable credit puts you into this home. Interested/Call: (214) 572-4651 after 6 p.m. Shown by appointment.

2-16c

**SERVICES**

CARPENTRY WORK: Home repairs, kitchen-bath remodeling. No job too small. Rex Beatty, 983-3741.

tfc

LONG DISTANCE SERVICE: Use Tri-State Communications, Inc. and save 15% - 45%. No service fee if paid promptly. Donna Fullingim, 667-3480 or 667-3661. 1-800-248-1097.

tfc

APPLIANCE SERVICE REPAIR: All kinds of household appliances. Call Gene Lowrance, 983-2763.

3-2p

LAND LEVELING TERRACES  
PUMP PITS BENCHING  
No charge for road time - engineering  
Dewie Parson Fred Parson  
983-2646 293-4768

POOLE  
MUFFLER & RADIATOR  
Sales and Installation  
Free pickup & delivery  
407 E. Houston  
983-2285

Windshields up to 40% off  
and a \$50 rebate on most  
American made  
cars and trucks  
STAPP BODY SHOP  
652-2354 or 652 3429

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

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

**AUTOMOTIVE**

'77 MONTE CARLO, \$1250; '77 Monte Carlo, \$1250; '76 Monte Carlo, \$1050; '77 Park Avenue, 4-door, \$1850; '78 Bonneville, 4-door, \$1850; '74 AMC, 4-door, \$650; '78 T-Bird, \$1500; '78 Buick Le Sabre, 2-door, \$1500. Wholesale or retail. 983-3616. W. B. Eakin Car Lot.

tfc

1973 SUBURBAN - 454, rear air. 983-2603 after 5.

1-26p

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

tfc

**FOR RENT**

FOR RENT: Two bedroom trailer on 4th and Houston, Lockney. For information see Rudy at same address.

1-26p

**WANTED**

WILL PAY CASH for farm land near South Plains or Cedar Hill. Prefer CRP land. Call 806-792-0800.

3-2p

FARM LAND WANTED: To buy, rent or cash lease. Preferably dryland in the Lockney, Sterley, South Plains, Cedar Hill area. Contact Larry or Wayne Bramlet. 806-652-3441.

1-26p

**HELP WANTED**

HELP WANTED: Floyd County ASCS Office. Equal Opportunity Employer.

1-26c

LVN WANTED - All shifts, top wages and shift differential. EOE. Ralls Nursing Home, 1111 Ave. P, Ralls, Tx. 253-2314.

2-16c

SALES OPPORTUNITY... For local person in the FLOYDADA area to represent our National Lubrication Company. A full-time sales position, high commissions. Opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of farm and/or industrial equipment helpful. Product training when hired. For interview call 1-800-443-1506 or send resume to HYDRO-TEX, Dept. 2406-C, P.O. Box 560843, Dallas, Tx. 75356.

1-26p

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R2671.

1-26p

Carpentry Work  
Home repairs  
Kitchen, bath remodeling  
No Job Too Small!  
Rex Beatty 983-3741

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

MUST SELL: 4 bedroom, 3 bath, game room, basement, 2 car garage, including 3 rental units. \$40,000. 425 W. Mississippi Street. Owner will finance with down payment. Shown by appointment only. 983-2930 or 983-3979.

tfc

BEAUTIFUL 3/2/2 near high school with features you must see to appreciate. Over 3200' of living space, including basement. Larry S. Jones Real Estate, 983-5553. SOLD.

2-2c

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOME in South Plains. Large steel barn and two rental homes. Lot size- 300x150. \$15,000 equity and take up payments of \$330 a month. Loan balance approximately \$21,000. Domestic well and steel grainery and horse barn. Call Ralph Miller at Woods and Davenport Agency. (806) 293-5204 or nights and holidays (806) 296-2994.

1-26p

THREE BEDROOM home near Junior High, fenced yard, carport, central heat and air; \$22,500.00 Larry S. Jones Real Estate, 983-5553. SOLD.

2-2c

SEVERAL NICE 2 and 3 bedroom homes for sale. Call Sam Hale Real Estate, 983-3261, or come by 106 South Main St.

tfc

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, attached garage with elec. opener, very clean; good starter or retirement home; \$22,000.00 Call Larry S. Jones Real Estate, 983-5553.

2-16c

HOUSE FOR SALE: Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. \$22,500. Call Cindy Fuller. 983-2434

2-9p

TWO BEDROOM, one bath on corner lot, 1,078 sq. ft. of living space; possible owner financing to qualified buyer; \$17,500.00 call Larry S. Jones Real Estate, 983-5553.

2-16c

HOUSE: 3/2/2, large utility, patio, fireplace, 2 storage houses, corner lot, close to school. Call after 6 p.m. 983-3078.

1-26p

REMODELED TWO bedroom with rock fireplace, central heat and air, large carport. \$18,500. Call Larry S. Jones Real Estate, 983-5553.

2-16c

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 5 miles from Floydada. 7 fenced acres on pavement or to be moved. Call 983-2092 after 6:00 p.m.

2-2p

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2-1-1. Excellent condition. New carpet, central heat and air. Metal siding. See to appreciate. 983-2353.

1-26p

FOR SALE: Two story 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath house. Double car garage. Fireplace. Price reduced. Shown by appointment only. Call 983-3316 after 6 p.m.

1-26p

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

Probasco  
Flying Service  
Office at Floydada Municipal Airport  
983-2314 or 983-5061  
AERIAL PESTICIDE APPLICATION  
Nights Call: Mitch Probasco - 983-2368 Craig Ellison - 652-3842

Ship Your Parcels UPS  
Bishop Ramsay Pharmacy

POOLE  
WELL SERVICE  
Sales & Service  
on all types  
submersible & turbine pumps  
407 E. Houston 983-2285

David McGowen Construction  
Terraces-Waterways-  
Water pits-Washes  
983-3031

CLASSIFIED RATE  
The Hesperian ..... 983-3737  
The Beacon ..... 652-3318  
First Insertion..... 20 cents per word  
Minimum Charge.....\$2.50  
Second Insertion...15 cents per word  
Minimum Charge.....\$1.50  
Card of Thanks.....\$3.00  
CLASSIFIED ADS PAY!



# CHECK OUT THESE WEEKLY BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS

**BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS**

**TOMATO JUICE**  
46 OZ. CAN DEL MONTE TOMATO  
**31¢**  
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET  
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET... **79¢**

**BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS**

**DR. PEPPER**  
2 liter Bottle **49¢**  
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET  
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET... **97¢**

**BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS**

**Ruffles**  
REGULAR \$1.49 POTATO CHIPS  
**41¢**  
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET  
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET... **89¢**

**BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS**

**QUAKER OATMEAL**  
BOX QUAKER ASSORTED INSTANT  
**\$1.31**  
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET  
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET... **\$1.79**

**BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS**

**Macaroni & Cheese Dinner**  
7 1/4 OZ. BOX KRAFT MAC & CHEESE  
**25¢**  
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET  
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET... **2 for \$1.00**

**BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS**

**HUGGIES**  
66 SM/48 MED/32 LGE SUPER TRIM  
**\$9.51**  
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET  
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET... **\$9.99**

**BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS**

**Tide**  
40% ASCRIBED  
**\$1.51**  
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET  
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET... **\$1.99**

**BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS**

**TIDE**  
40% OFF LABEL REG/UNSC/WITH BLEACH  
**\$1.51**  
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET  
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET... **\$1.99**

**BIG BLUE BONUS SPECIALS**

**Corn on the Cob**  
4 EAR PKG. BIRDSEYE  
**79¢**  
WITH ONE FILLED BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET  
WITHOUT BIG BLUE BONUS BOOKLET... **\$1.27**

**GROCERY SPECIALS**

**BACON BITS** 3 OZ. JAR **99¢**

**BEEF STEW** 40 OZ. CAN **\$2.89**

**PANCAKE MIX** 2 LB. BOX **\$1.19**

**PANCAKE SYRUP** 24 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

**PLAIN CHILI** 15 OZ. CAN **99¢**

**CATSUP** 32 OZ. JUG OR 28 OZ. SQUEEZE **99¢**

**STEWED TOMATOES** 14 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢**

**PRUNE JUICE** 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

**DAIRY**

**MARGARINE QUARTERS** 1 LB. BOX **99¢**

**CHOCOLATE MILK** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.29**

**LOW FAT MILK** GAL. JUG **\$1.99**

**FROSTICKS** 6 CT. PKG. **\$1.09**

**SHERBET** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.59**

**Pay-n-Save**  
QUALITY AND SERVICE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**KRAFT SINGLES** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**

**CREAM CHEESE** 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

**BISCUITS** 10 OZ. CAN **59¢**

**ORANGE JUICE** 64 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

**CHEEZ-WHIZ** 8 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

**SHELF SPECIALS**

**DUSTER PLUS** 8 OZ. CAN **\$1.49**

**LEMON OIL** 16 OZ. BTL. **\$2.19**

**LEMON FAVOR** 9 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

**RUG CLEANER** 22 OZ. CAN **\$2.99**

**SHELF SPECIALS**

**FIELD TRIAL** 40 LB. BAG **\$6.99**

**DRESSING** 8 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

**COOKIE SAURUS** 2 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

**CHIP-A-ROOS** 17 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.69**

**MARSHMALLOWS** 10 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

**CHILI MIX** 4 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

**Pay-n-Save**  
QUALITY AND SERVICE

WE WILL NOT INTENTIONALLY SELL ANY GROUND BEEF UNDER 80% LEAN AND WE PLEDGE TO MAKE OUR GROUND BEEF AT LEAST TWICE A DAY.

**FAMILY PACK - 8 TO 11 ASSORTED CHOPS**

**Pork Chops** **\$1.39** LB.

**COUNTRY STYLE-LOTS OF MEAT PORK RIBS** **\$1.39** LB.

**LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$2.19**

**WAFER THIN BREAKFAST PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$2.39**

**BUTTERFLY OR THICK CUT FOR STUFFING RECIPE READY PORK CHOPS BONELESS** LB. **\$2.89**

**ALL VARIETIES WILSON SMOKED SAUSAGE** LB. **\$1.99**

**OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

**OSCAR MAYER SLICED BEEF BOLOGNA** 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

**SHURFINE WHOLE HOG REGULAR OR HOT PORK SAUSAGE** 1 LB. ROLL **\$1.39**

**SHURFINE WHOLE HOG REGULAR OR HOT PORK SAUSAGE** 2 LB. ROLL **\$2.77**

**JANUARY IS NATIONAL SOUP MONTH**

**CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE** 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **2 89¢**

**CAMPBELL'S DRY CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP** 4.5 OZ. BOX **89¢**

**CAMPBELL'S DRY ONION SOUP MIX** 2.62 OZ. BOX **79¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**

**VAN DE KAMP REG/LIGHT & CRISPY FILLETS OR STICKS** 23 TO 24 OZ. **\$2.98**

**BANQUET CHICKEN/BEEF/TURKEY MICROWAVE POT PIES** 7 OZ. BOX **57¢**

**LARGE HEAD ICEBERG Lettuce** **59¢** HEAD

**U.S. NO. 1 BAKING POTATOES** 3 LBS. **89¢**

**PRODUCE SPECIALS**

**RED GRAPES** LB. **99¢**

**CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES** 3 LBS. **89¢**

**SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS** 8 OZ. CELLO PKG. **99¢**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY**

**DIMETAPP TABLETS** 12 HOUR EXTENDED RELEASE 12 CT. PKG. **\$3.19**

**DIMETAPP ELIXIR** 4 OZ. BTL. **\$3.19**

**ASSORTED HALLS** 30 CT. PKG. **89¢**

**MEDIPREN TABLETS OR CAPLETS** 24 CT. BTL. **\$2.49**

**ASST. TOOTH PASTE** **COLGATE PUMP** 4.5 OZ. PUMP **\$1.69**

**ASSORTED LADY SPEED SPRAY** 4 OZ. CAN **\$1.99**

**ASST. ANTIPERSPIRANT** **SPEED SPRAY** 4 OZ. CAN **\$1.99**

**ASSORTED LADY SPEED STICK** 1.5 OZ. STICK **\$1.59**

**ASST. ANTIPERSPIRANT** **SPEED STICK** 2.25 OZ. STICK **\$1.89**

**ASSORTED LADY SPEED STICK** 2.5 OZ. STICK **\$1.89**

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 22-28, 1989  
Floydada & Lockney  
Double Stamps on Wednesday  
Double Coupons on Saturday

SHUR SAVING CORN & GREEN BEANS **3/99¢**

SHUR SAVING PAPER TOWELS **2/89¢**