

# THE FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian

35¢

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## Court okays personal property tax

The Commissioners Court of Floyd County met in special session on Thursday, December 7, for the purpose of holding a public hearing concerning the taxation of personal property. Personal property in this instance is defined as vehicles, travel trailers, airplanes and boats.

One citizen, Bill Beedy attended the hearing. The court approved the taxing of these items on the 1990 Floyd County Ad Valorem Tax Roll on a motion by Precinct 2 commissioner Floyd Jackson, seconded by Precinct 3 commissioner George Taylor and passed by unanimous vote.

The court also approved an order stipulating which items of personal possessions the District Judge, David Cave may bring into the courthouse for use in his offices. The itemized list also allows for the removal of these items at any time Cave wishes. The agreement relieves the county of any liability, upkeep or interest in the listed items. Precinct 1 commissioner Connie Bearden made the motion for approval of the order. Taylor provided the second and the motion passed by unanimous vote.

Farm work contracts were approved for five individuals. These include John B. Griffin; J. Aaron Wilson; Lyndell Stapp; William Bertrand by Steve Lloyd; Lon Davis Jr. by Louis A. Bearden; and J. S. Hale Jr.

### TAXING FREEPORT GOODS

During the regular court session for December, the court opted to exercise the option open to them to authorize the taxation of goods in transit. The motion was made by Jackson and seconded by Precinct 4 commissioner Kay Crabtree.

County Judge Bill Hardin was appointed as the Floyd County representative to the South Plains Regional 9-1-1 Emergency Communications committee. Crabtree will serve as the alternate on the committee. The regional committee will be concerning itself with the implementation of a regional 911 num-

ber and system within the next year or so.

Members of the court also approved the change in securities pledged to Floyd County as deposit insurance by the First National Bank of Floydada at the December 11 session.

Regional Coordinator for the South Plains Emergency Medical services (SPEMS) met with the court to urge Floyd County to participate in the regional program which furnishes support services for ambulance services around the area. According to Beverly Rector, the county would be assessed a yearly contribution of \$3000. Among the services SPEMS provides to the county are repeater towers to relay radio communications between ambulance crews and area hospitals. The organization also provides medical direction for ambulance services with no doctor of their own as well as providing protocol manuals for EMS personnel and provider identification of EMS personnel for area hospital personnel.

Judge Hardin suggested that "since the services are basically for ambulance services, the county could possibly reduce the current \$6000 paid to each of the two ambulance services in the county by \$1500 and use the money to pay SPEMS."

No action was taken on the matter. The court felt it would be best to talk with each service and at more length with SPEMS before making any decisions.

County treasurer Glenna Orman reported on the status of the county finances. The month began with \$333,363.58 in county funds. \$432,603.81 was taken in and \$579,546.38 was paid out, leaving a balance on November 30 of \$186,421.01 in county accounts.

Orman also reported that \$433,000.00 of the amount paid out was used to purchase certificates of deposit which will earn interest until the county needs the funds to pay expenses. Interest

earned to date by CD's totals \$3,828.77. Tax collections from the current tax roll are 66.92% complete at this time according to Orman.

No farm work contracts were presented for approval at this session. Contract #792 for Rusty Wilson was voided at the request of Commissioner Jackson.

Attending the session were Judge Hardin, Commissioners Bearden, Jackson, Taylor and Crabtree, treasurer Glenna Orman and the Hesperian reporter.

## Applications being accepted for emergency farm loans

Applications for emergency farm loans for losses caused by excessive rainfall and flooding, high winds, and hail, April 29 through May 17, 1989 and May 29 through June 15, 1989, also range fires which occurred between March 1, 1989 and September 30, 1989, are being accepted at the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) office located in Floydada, Texas, FmHA County Supervisor Becky D. Via said.

Floyd and Briscoe Counties are two of thirty-one counties in Texas recently named by Secretary of Agriculture Clayton Yeutter as eligible for loans to cover part of actual production losses resulting from the above mentioned disasters.

Becky Via said farmers may be eligible for loans of up to 80 percent of their actual losses or the operating loan needed to continue in business or \$500,000.00, whichever is less. For farmers unable to obtain credit from private commercial lenders, the interest rate is 4.5 percent.

"As a general rule, a farmer must have suffered at least a 30 percent loss of production to be eligible for an FmHA emergency loan," Ms. Via said. Farmers participating in the PIK or Federal Crop Insurance programs will have to figure in proceeds from those programs in determining their loss.

"Applications for loans under this emergency designation will be accepted until July 17, 1990 but farmers should apply as soon as possible. Delays in applying could create backlogs in processing and possibly over into the new farming season," Ms. Via said.

FmHA is a credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is author-

## Collier announces for another term

County Clerk Margaret Collier has announced her intention to seek the office for another term.

"It is hard for me to break an 'old habit,' so I am asking you to re-elect me to the office of County Clerk again," said Collier.

"You are such a pleasure to work for and to work with that I would like to continue serving you in this capacity. I am deeply grateful to you for all you have done for me through the years, and I appreciate your friendship and many kindnesses. If I am elected, I will continue to do my best to merit your support and confidence."



11 More Days Til Christmas!



SHARRON KAY SAMMANN

## Former Floydada resident dies in automobile accident

Sharron Kay Huggins Sammann, a former Floydada resident, died late Sunday, from injuries received in a one-car rollover accident in the Prairieview area.

The accident occurred at 6:45 p.m. approximately 11 miles north of Plainview on FM 1612. According to the Department of Public Safety, Mrs. Sammann was traveling south on FM 1612, at approximately 30 miles an hour, when the vehicle she was driving, a 1982 Volkswagon, went off the road. "She oversteered to the left causing the vehicle to slide sideways," said Trooper David Rowell. "The vehicle then hit the edge of the pavement and rolled right over left, one time. The vehicle landed on Mrs. Sammann after she was ejected from the car. She was not wearing a seat belt."

Mrs. Sammann's husband was traveling in front of her and witnessed the accident in the rear view mirror. "He had to jack up the vehicle himself to get her out," said Trooper Rowell.

After being freed from the wreckage, the victim was taken to Central Plains Regional Hospital, where she was treated for head and internal injuries. She died at 8:05 p.m.

Services for Sharron Kay Sammann,

43, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 12, at Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel. The Rev. Joseph E. Schultz, pastor of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church of Tulia, officiated.

Burial was in the Plainview Memorial Park by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 4, 1946 in Colorado City, Texas. She moved to Floydada in 1950. She graduated from Floydada High School in 1965 and worked at the Floyd County Hesperian and the Tye Company for many years. While living in Floydada she was an organist at the Floydada Methodist Church.

She married Elbert Sammann Sept. 22, 1984 in Plainview.

She was a member of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church of Tulia where she was an organist.

Survivors include her husband; one stepdaughter, Corinna Kay Allen of Lubbock; one stepson, Leslie Coy Sammann of Plainview; one brother, Jim Huggins of Lockney; her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huggins of Floydada; and a niece and nephew, Melanie and Danny Huggins of Lockney.



PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS--Donald and Daisy Duck prepare to string lights and hang Christmas ornaments in preparation for the arrival of Santa Claus on December 25. Rudolph and Santa also greet passers-by at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Daniel, 215 E. Jeffie, Floydada. Mickey and Minnie Mouse are also featured on the display.

--Staff photo

## FISD school board approves taxation of free port goods

The Floydada Independent School District Board of Trustees passed a resolution authorizing the taxation of goods in transit (free port goods) during the Monday, December 11 regular session. This issue has been faced by many local taxing entities in the past few weeks. Action was mandated at this time to avoid losing the option to tax such goods in the future.

Certificates were presented to several students for outstanding work. R.C.

Andrews Elementary School teacher Frances Hambright made the presentations. Students honored from A.B. Duncan Elementary School included Michael Black, son of Beverly Black, and Juan Martinez, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez.

Will Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Warren, and Heather Arney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Arney, were the selected students at R. C. Andrews Elementary School. Representing Floydada Junior High School were Amanda Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Parks, and Sammy Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rodriguez.

Floydada High School students receiving certificates were Kelly Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wood, and Heather Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Henderson.

The eleventh grade Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills (TEAMS) test results were reported on by high school counselor Sheree Cannon. The report indicated that local students scored well above the norms. See related story in this issue.

Roberta Hardin presented a brief report on the federal programs which the district participates in each year. Administrative assistant Jimmie Collins made the annual performance report detailing all aspects of school operation. The report is on file at the main office and at each campus. It is open to the public and anyone may request a copy or go by and read it.

Collins also reported that tax collections now total \$678,032.31. This is 66.02% of the current tax roll. At this time in 1988, the collections were at the 65.13% level.

## Floydada bands slate Christmas concert Sunday

A Christmas Concert will be presented Sunday, December 17, by the R.C. Andrews Beginning Band, the Junior High School Breezer Band, and the High School Spirit of the Winds Band. The concert will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the A.E. Baker Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

A variety of Christmas tunes will be featured throughout the concert. The Beginning Band will perform two selections: "Jolly Old St. Nicholas" and "Jing-A-Ling Bells". The Breezer Band program includes: "Christmas Greetings", "Carol of the Drum", "Jingle Bell Fantasy", and "Symphonic Prelude on Adeste Fideles". The high school band will also accompany a trio of local celebrities in a tune entitled "Kitchen Fiesta". The Bands are under the direction of John Odom and Grant Hambright.

## Firefighters praised by Attebury

Floydada City Council members heard words of praise for the volunteer fire department and Bobby Welborn in particular at the December 12 regular session of the council. Paul Attebury, a local resident whose home was destroyed by fire recently, told the council that he felt the department deserved special recognition for their efforts to save his home.

Attebury was especially grateful to Welborn for recognizing that Mrs. Brenda Attebury was suffering from respiratory distress and needed immediate treatment. Mr. Attebury credits Welborn's knowledge and attention to detail for the successful recovery of his wife following the incident.

### FREEPORT GOODS TAX OKAYED

Following the lead of other local taxing entities, the City of Floydada approved an ordinance authorizing the taxation of goods in transit (free port goods). The action was taken during the Tuesday evening meeting.

Passage of the ordinance preserves the right to tax such goods in the future if a manufacturing operation locates in the area. It does not necessarily mean that such materials will be taxed, as an exemption may be granted at the discretion of the council.

### AUDIT REPORT

Edd Henderson, CPA and his associate, Edd Henderson Jr., presented the audit report of city financial records for the six month year from April 1, 1989 to

September 30, 1989. This was the transition period in changing the fiscal year under which the city operates.

According to the audit figures, the city is in good financial shape and is being operated efficiently and properly by those responsible for the finances and record keeping. The accounting firm praised the staff for the cooperation and compliance of city employees and officials.

### BID PROJECTS

The council authorized the advertising for bids for the annual seal coating project and for the paving project funded by a grant from the Texas Department of Commerce in the block grant program for city improvements.

Bids for the proposed purchase of a new backhoe were opened and presented to the council for consideration. Three bids were received. Yellowhouse Equipment bid \$29,800, West Texas Equipment Company bid \$34,577 and Case Power & Equipment of Lubbock bid \$25,120. Each bid was after an allowance for a trade-in.

Representatives of the companies submitting bids were present and answered questions from council members concerning the specifications for the machines and the guarantees accompanying them. No action was taken at this time due to the absence of two council members. A decision is expected within a week or so.

Several items were discussed before the session came to an end. A proposed

community involvement committee was mentioned by city manager Gary Brown, who reminded councilmen to appoint a resident from their district for participation in the project. Brown hopes to get the committee formed and functioning "soon after the first of the year."

Drainage of the areas on Missouri Street and California Street adjacent to the railroad tracks was discussed. Water pools at these points and causes flood conditions during heavy rain. The suggestion was made to have the city engineer look at the problem and make recommendations for possible solutions.

Also discussed was the possibility of investing reserve city funds in the Texas pool fund created by the state of Texas and secured by treasury funds. This fund, recently developed, has produced higher interest yields than have the certificates of deposit the reserve funds are currently invested in.

Council members agreed to consider the proposal, but asked for more information to be presented at the January session before making a final decision.

Attending the session were Mayor Parnell Powell, city attorney Randy Hollums, council men Frank Breed, Ruben Barrientos, Wayne Tipton and Leroy Burns, city manager Gary Brown and city secretary Jimmie Lou Stewart. About a dozen others were in attendance, including the Hesperian reporter. Councilmen Amado Morales and Wayne Russell were not present at the session.



# Floydada juniors score well on TEAMS

By Sheree Cannon

Floydada High School juniors who recently took the Exit Level TEAMS test scored very well and above statewide averages. School officials and students were pleased with the results as 96 per cent of this year's juniors mas-

tered the English language arts section of the TEAMS as compared to 90 per cent statewide.

Floydada juniors mastered mathematics at the 90 percent level while the statewide average for math mastery was 80 per cent. Eighty-seven per cent of all juniors in Floydada mastered all tests

taken, whereas 77 per cent of the students in the state of Texas mastered all tests taken.

The TEAMS test, Texas Educational Assessment of Minimum Skills, is part of the Texas Education Agency's comprehensive assessment plan for Texas students. Students in grades 3, 5, 7 and 9

will take the TEAMS test in February 1990. These tests at the lower grades are to help prepare the students to master the exit level TEAMS at the eleventh grade.

Students who did not master the tests at the junior level will have three opportunities to retake the test before graduation. Students must master both sections of the TEAMS before receiving a high school diploma.

Beginning in October 1990 every Texas student in Grades 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 (exit) who attends public school will take the Texas Examination of Academic Skills (TEAS) for the first time. This test will replace the TEAMS which has been given every other year since 1986.

This new examination will measure skills in three areas: mathematics, reading, and writing. The TEAS will differ from the TEAMS in that it will include a larger set of the essential elements and will not be measuring "minimum skills." The TEAS will emphasize skills which require more analytical thinking and will include composition at the exit level.

Students will begin to prepare for this new test during the 1989-90 school year.



**SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT**—Shirley Morton (right) presents a Christmas check to Rhonda Guthrie (left), Director of the Emergency Medical Services for Floydada Ambulance Service. Morton, president of the 1950 Study Club, said the members had made donations for new ambulance equipment in lieu of exchanging gifts among themselves this holiday season. —Staff photo



**SARPALIUS IN FLOYDADA**—Congressman Bill Sarpalius (standing right) addressed a small gathering of Floyd County people during a brief stop in Floydada on Friday, Dec. 8. Speaking in the county courtroom, Sarpalius fielded questions concerning congressional ethics, abortion, law enforcement and the "drug wars."

--Staff photo

## Driving Awareness Week is Dec. 10-16

December 10-16, 1989, marks the eighth consecutive year for National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness week.

The most horrible aspect of the drunk driving tragedy is not the multi-billion dollar economic cost, but the thousands of human lives lost each year. The fact is, 49,000 people died in traffic crashes on US highways in 1988. Approximately 24,500 of them died in crashes in which alcohol was a factor.

It is true that many of us, as law-abiding citizens, have promised ourselves, our families, and our friends that we will never drive after drinking. But too many of us are still unwilling to stick our necks out and actively prevent others from becoming potential killers on wheels.

This may be a difficult position to take. But if we don't care enough to drive - we take an even greater risk. We risk losing a friend, we risk the lives of others, and we risk living with the knowledge that we might have prevented a tragedy from occurring.

The alternatives are simple and highly publicized: call a cab, or ask guests to spend the night, or wait a few hours before driving, or drive them home yourself. And if you are the host, be a wise one. Offer non-alcoholic drinks, use a bartender who knows when to say "no", close the bar early in the evening, and always serve plenty of

food along with alcohol.

It is clear that the primary solution to the drunk driving problem is self-discipline. But it is also clear that we need to care enough to look out for our friends. You may not be able to control the United States defense budget, foreign

policy, or the welfare budget, but you can stop drunk driving. This year, make a resolution. Resolve to stop your friends from driving drunk - "BECAUSE YOU CARE..."

## Floydada Chamber of Commerce report on what they are doing for you

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce wishes to welcome three new businesses as members. They are: H & R Block, 106 W. Missouri; Vicki's Kustom Kuts, Ralls Hwy; and Kathy's Kanine Klippers, 127 W. California.

The Chamber of Commerce office made four other personal membership contacts during the month of November and 56 people came into the office on

business during November.

Other business handled by the chamber last month included: five housing (rental) requests; answered 42 letters on the history of Floydada, sent out 81 map requests and answered 278 phone calls.

The chamber has also been busy arranging the Christmas decoration contest and the upcoming chamber banquet in February.

**For health insurance, check with State Farm.**

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### This Weeks

#### LOVE FUND

A love fund has been established at the First National Bank, Floydada, for J.D. and Brad Wilson, children of Don and Anna Wilson, contributions will go to help defray funeral expenses.

#### FHA WRAPS GIFTS

FHA is wrapping gifts at the Chamber of Commerce Building. Monday, Wednesday, Friday - 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday - 1p.m. to 4 p.m. Bring in your gifts for us to wrap for you.

#### BAND CONCERT

A Christmas Concert will be presented Sunday, Dec. 17, by the R.C. Andrews Beginning Band, the Junior High School Breezer Band, and the High School Spirit of the Winds Band. The concert will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the A.E. Baker Auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

#### SENIOR CITIZEN LUNCHEON

The Floydada Senior Citizens will hold their Christmas luncheon Saturday at 12 noon. No gifts will be exchanged.

#### CHRISTMAS BRUNCH

The American Cancer Society Annual Christmas brunch will be Saturday, Dec. 16, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kinder Farris, 800 W. Kentucky. A \$5.00 donation may be made at the door. There will be door prizes.

#### CHESS CLUB

United States Chess Federal Alliance Club to be organized in Plainview, introductory meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7:00 p.m. in Old Mexico Restaurant banquet room. Complimentary coffee and tea will be provided. For more information contact Llano Chess Society, 293-7520.

#### WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Dec. 6	56	42
Dec. 7	35	32
Dec. 8	45	24
Dec. 9	72	30
Dec. 10	68	36
Dec. 11	21	20
Dec. 12	40	8

## Courtroom Activities

In District Court, December 11, David Wayne Mecham, of Oklahoma, pled guilty to possession of a controlled substance. He is currently awaiting sentencing by Judge David Cave, pending pre-sentence investigation. He was arrested for possession on November 10, 1989 by DPS.

Indicted by Floyd County grand jurors, on December 11, was Albert Espinosa Zepeda, 19, of Plainview, for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, which occurred on September 21.

Also indicted was Renea Jimenez, 18, of Floydada, for burglary of a habitation, which occurred on December 9.

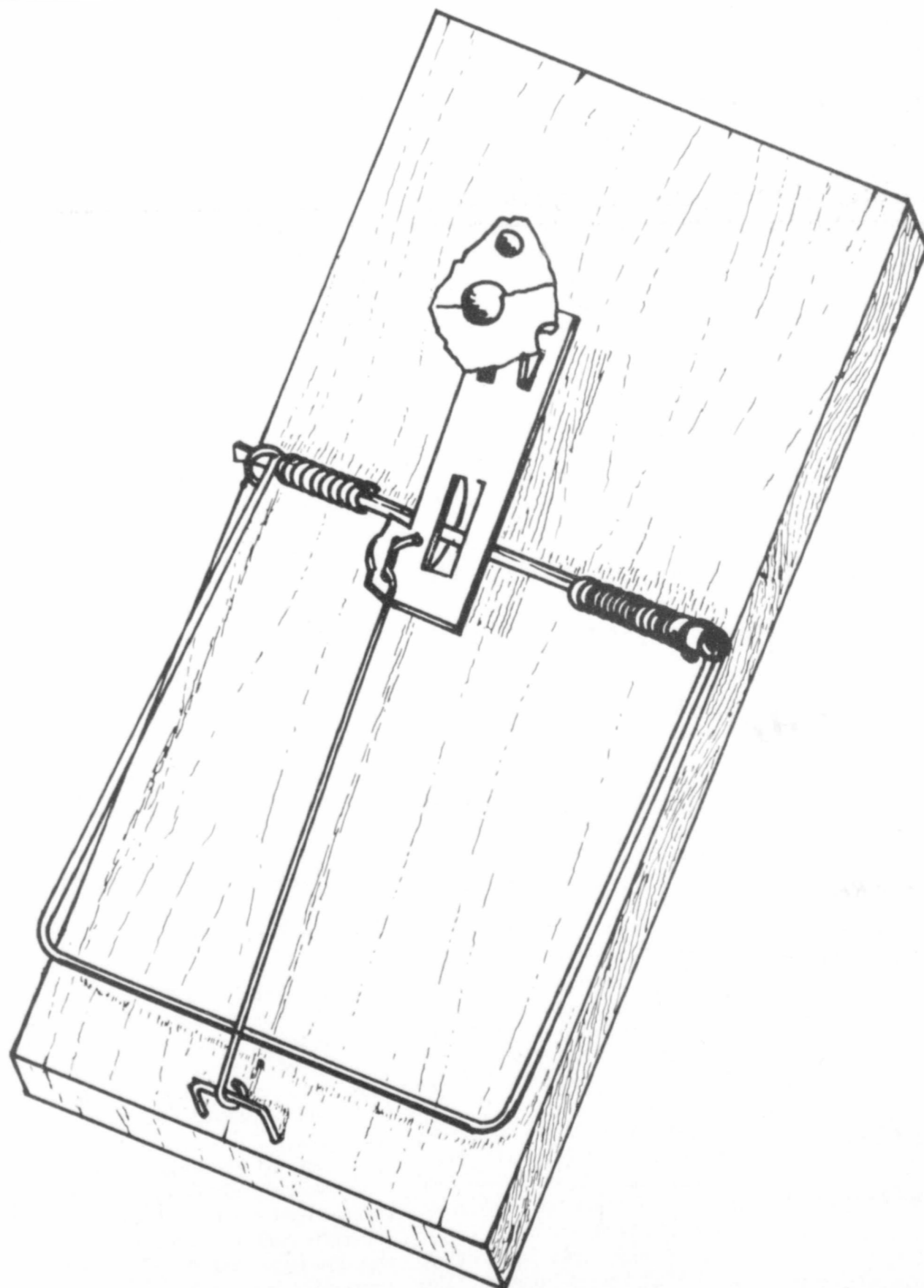
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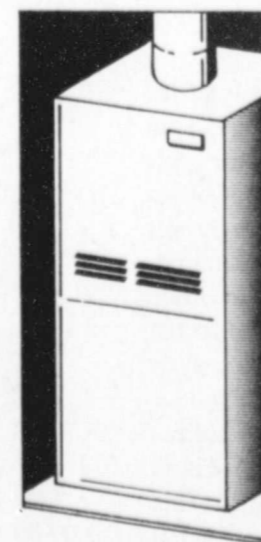


## Two of Mankind's Greatest Inventions.

The world has never beaten a path to the door of the man who built a better mousetrap ... because no one has built a better one.

And no one has built anything better than a gas furnace when it comes to keeping your home and family warm all winter.

Like all the great inventions, a gas furnace is simple, reliable, and has stood



the test of time. It quietly and efficiently does the job it was designed to do ... year after comfortable year.

Don't get trapped into thinking some new gadget can do a better job heating your home. For comfort and efficiency, the most effective invention ever made is a natural gas furnace. Period.

**ENERGAS**



# Community services are offered aid from local Green Thumbers

By Derrell Hale

Would you like help learning your family's genealogy? Does your house need weatherization for the winter? Are you in need of a good day care provider? Such services are available in Floydada on an every day basis. They are handled by the organizations of Floyd County Historical Museum, Caprock Community Services and Floydada Day Care Center. Part of each of these agency's staff is aided by experienced, capable and dependable people known as "Green Thumbers."

Green Thumbers are enrollees on the Texas Farmers Union Green Thumb program. Green Thumb is an employment service, federally funded, for persons aged 55 or older seeking part-time employment in their local community.

Green Thumb initially hires the enrollee on its program for twenty hours a week at minimum wages, to help local non-profit community service agencies continue or extend their present services. During their enrollment period, the program and the enrollees seek better employment opportunities off the program with other businesses or with their host agency, whichever offers the better employment.

Although Green Thumb is federally funded by the Older American Act, Title V, it is sponsored and originally organized by National Farmers Union. An applicant must be 55 years or older, meet a low-income guideline, which is set by Department of Labor, and be physically able to work. The applicant is then interviewed along the lines of the person's work history, present skills, and interests in order to place them with a compatible host agency which can use their skills or teach the enrollee new skills. The host agency provides the actual job duties and supervision while Green Thumb pays the wages.

Green Thumb has been helping agencies and older workers in Floydada since early 1970's. Andres Soliz, 74, was one of the first workers on the program. Along with about seven other workers, he began working on the city parks, helping with the school ground maintenance and later these men began working with Caprock Community Services' weatherization of low income house program.

Mr. Soliz's forty years of carpentry experience proved quite handy. The weatherization program provides the storm doors, windows, and necessary supplies and tools for the men to install these fixtures on the house to keep out the cold wind and improve cooler home environment during the warmer months.

Soliz resigned from the program in 1983 because of illness and this past summer he reapplied. Also Jose Perez applied and both men began working with the weatherization program once again. Soliz said that Green Thumb is better now than when he first started because the program seems better organized and has been helpful in getting them better tools and materials to work with. This last matter was done in cooperation with Caprock Community.

Both men agree that Green Thumb has provided them with the opportunity "to get out of the house and exercise. It makes me feel good because I'm able to help people." Perez stated that now since he has been back working he feels still capable of driving a tractor in the fields which he has done most of his life.

Betty Fuller, of Floydada Day Care, feels she is blessed with two more excellent workers in Esterline Ratliff and Letha Ledbetter. Both women "love taking care of the babies." These are the infants from six months to two years. Their main duties are with infant care, such as diapers, rocking, playing, and feeding them, but the ladies do help with other areas of the day care when needed—such as recess or nap time for the older children. Esterline and Letha have the experience for child care since they reared five and nine children, respectively.

Esterline has lived most of her life in Floydada working mostly in private home as cleaning personnel. Now with her children grown, but even before then, she has volunteered her time in her church as Sunday school teacher and WMU president.

Presently she volunteers one day or more a week at the Spirit of Sharing House. The organization helps provide food and clothing for fire victims, down-and-out transients, or other needy persons. Esterline also helped organize Spirit House about six years ago and is on the board of directors. Funds for the House are from donations and various churches in town.

Letha has worked previously as a cook in various cafes, but mostly was busy raising her family. Now working at the day care center she feels "right at home." For her there couldn't be a better job than to work with kids.

The only quality Letha lacked to be able to work at the Day Care was a high school diploma (a qualification for the center, not for Green Thumb). With the encouragement and urging of Betty Fuller, Letha began working for her G.E.D. a year ago at the Andrews Ward School. She attends two nights a week for classes in math and English. Letha

felt at first she wouldn't be able to do it, now she enjoys the classes which are easier than she thought.

"I never gave much thought about getting my GED since I was raising my kids. And even after they were grown, I just never thought of it. If Betty had not coaxed me, I probably would not have tried. Betty also got me enrolled," says Letha.

There is no doubt that Letha would not pass the test in January. Everyone at the center is very happy and proud for her. Letha is an example that no matter our age, we can learn if we are only willing to try.

Green Thumb encourages the enrollees to learn new training or skills if needed to improve their qualifications for employment or just to improve themselves. Esterline and Letha both agree that though Green Thumb has helped financially, the job has made them feel more useful and to be more social by being out of the house and around people most of the day. Green Thumb is thankful that Betty and the Center have been instrumental in helping Letha obtain her GED.

Museums are not just a repository for antiques and "old stuff." As Green Thumb Lila Kendrick stated, "Before I began working at the museum, I wasn't very interested but after working here, a museum does kinda grow on you."

The other Green Thumb at the museum, Evelyn Pierce, states that she too never thought that there would be as much work to do in a museum either.

Other than serving as tour guides to visitors, the ladies help prepare the museum newsletter for mailing which includes, making the thousand copies, and addressing the envelopes every two months. They help people with researching family histories or genealogies through courthouse records, photos and other documents in the museum collection.

Most of all the ladies enjoy meeting the visitors from "all across the country." Last month, Evelyn was relating, that visitors were from Alaska and even Canada. They were able to share family stories and other history of Floydada with the people. Evelyn and Lila say they get just as excited as some of the people when finding information on their families, simply because the two helped find it.

The ladies also help schedule tours from the local schools. The museum provides the education of the local area of times past and the younger generation seem amazed to find out what a cream separator is and does.

Through Green Thumb they say it helps older folks to do something that helps others and yet keeps themselves younger. They feel that they learned more about Floydada just by working at the museum and more about people from the museum visitors.

Nancy Marble of the museum staff says that without the availability of Green Thumb program, it would be difficult for the museum to provide this valuable service to the community and individual alike. "Evelyn and Lila are extremely helpful with the museum's projects such as Pioneer Reunion Day and for Pumpkin Day in October. I think possibly because of them, the museum has received more letters of appreciation and commendations from visitors than we used to."

Each of the agencies in Floydada which have Green Thumb workers has been complimentary to Green Thumb. However, it is the individual worker which makes the program workable. Green Thumb gives the community and society in general the chance to see that older workers are valuable. It helps destroy the myth that older people can not learn new things or ideas or return to work.

Private business who are in need of dependable workers can contact Green Thumb as well. Green Thumb is able to help other businesses in hiring older workers with another portion of the program.

Applicants or businessmen interested in Green Thumb can contact the state office: Green Thumb, Box 7898, Waco, TX 76714 or call 817-776-4081.



PREPARING FOR WINTER--Jose Perez and Andres Soliz are Green Thumbers who are using their valuable experience and expertise in a weatherization program. Their work and the federally funded program supplies storm windows and storm doors for low income housing. --Staff photo



ENOUGH LOVE TO GO AROUND--(l-r) Letha Ray Ledbetter and Esterlene Ratliff are Green Thumb workers who are supplying lots of love and guidance to babies at the Floyd County Day Care Center. --Staff photo

**JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS**

New Massoud Sofas & Sleepers  
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# Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

Mrs. Cora Hartline was a recent visitor with her son, Mr. and Mrs. James Hartline in Levelland.

Mrs. Mattie Wester had as her guests one night last week Hollis and Jo Payne of Vigo Park.

Still several having hoarseness, cough, and sore throat. Hope this snow will kill all the germs. Some have been real sick, but doing better now.

Senior Citizens offer sympathy to all of those who have lost loved ones the last several days: the family of Vina Crawford, Bessie Wilson family, Zollie Burgett family, G.L. Fawver family, the Mrs. Mark Martin family, the L.B. Stewart family, B.P. (Toodleum) Sandefur family, Goldie Jacobson family, and the Harold Huggins family.

Mary Corley has returned home after a three week visit with her son-in-law and grandchildren.

Ruth Trapp is back home after a visit with her sons in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mary Wilson is home after a visit with her daughter, Ruby McLeod in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Glover and Mr. and Mrs. B Hatley had visitors several days. It was Bess and B's sister and nephew and wife from Arizona.

Remember we are to have our senior citizens covered dish luncheon Saturday, Dec. 16, at 11:30. No gifts. Come and be with us.

Letha Mulder went to Amarillo Monday to her great-grandbaby's birthday party. She said it snowed in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. B Hatley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lotspeich spent Sunday in Tucumcari, New Mexico, with relatives and attended the open house for their niece, Mr. and Mrs. Dud Curry.

Harvey Dale and Nancy Tardy of Lubbock ate supper Monday night with his mother, Mrs. Marie Tardy and Lancel.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Whitehead are at home and doing very well. Notable to be out much.

My telephone is out of order and I haven't been able to contact people this morning.



**65TH ANNIVERSARY**—On Dec. 19, Lorin and Bennie Leibfried will be celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary at the 50 Yard Line in Lubbock, with their family; daughter, LaJuana and her husband, Jiggs Jackson of Perryton; granddaughter, Suzy Jackson of Lubbock; grandson, Rusty Jackson and wife, Virginia of Lubbock; grandson, Mike Jackson and wife, Linda and daughter, Mindy of Tyler; and niece, Theona Josey and husband, Lester of Post. Lorin and Bennie were married in Floydada December 19, 1924.

## "Proclaim" entertained at 1950 Study Club meeting

By Geneile Evans

The 1950 Study Club met in the home of Roberta Russell with Nell Abram and Melba Vickers serving as co-hostesses.

President Shirley Morton called the meeting to order and the members answered roll call by telling of an "early Christmas memory."

Program chairman Jane McCulley introduced the singing group "Proclaim." They entertained by singing a number of Christmas songs. In appreciation of their program the club will place a book in the First Baptist Church library.

In lieu of a Christmas gift exchange the club members each gave a donation to the Floydada EMS.

The 1950 Study Club would like to thank all of those in the community who have so willingly participated in the Christmas greetings page which will be published in the Hesperian. This project is the fund raising project for the club and the money is used by the club for community services during the year.

Refreshments were served to members and guests and the meeting was adjourned.

neighbors. Linton hopes to be able to recover enough in the next few months to care for himself at home.

Amidst all the sorrow and pain experience in our community the past few weeks a very loving and caring community has emerged. People in Floydada continue to reach out and meet the needs of friends who have misfortune.

## We Salute

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Thursday, Dec. 14: Elvira Medrano, Clinton Fawver, Patrick Hernandez

Friday, Dec. 15: Lucio Martinez, Doris Snodgrass

Saturday, Dec. 16: Allen Reardon, Sherry Hale

Sunday, Dec. 17: Abby Sanders, Greg Strickland, Jeni Hendrix, Buddy Elliott, Tom Burns, Sherese Covington

Monday, Dec. 18: Christopher Ruiz, San Juanita Gomez, Ben Outlaw

Tuesday, Dec. 19: Lajuana Turner

Wednesday, Dec. 20: Tommie Perry, Jeremy Scott Duran, Kathy Mulder, Duncan Woody, Barron Wetsel

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY**

Thursday, Dec. 14: Shorty and Louise Turner, Wayne and Glenda Wilson

Friday, Dec. 15: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Thompson

Monday, Dec. 18: Parnell and Francis Powell, Kenneth and Vickie Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyer

Tuesday, Dec. 19: Jay and Julie Lackey, Darrell and Cindy Dudley

Wednesday, Dec. 20: B.K. and Dean Bates, Vickie and David Cates

## Look Who's New!

**WALLER**

Jim and Nina Waller of Lubbock are happy to announce the birth of their son, Jordan Eric, born November 30 at 11:02 p.m. at St. Mary of the Plains in Lubbock. He weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Waller of Floydada.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Waller of Floydada and Mrs. J.P. Beck of Ralls.



**VICTORIA ANNE CUMMINGS**, nine-year-old daughter of Kelvin and Jolene Cummings and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Cummings of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Ross McWilliams of Canton, Texas, recently participated in the Annual Piano Festival of the Plainview Music Teachers Association. The Festival was held at Wayland Baptist University. This is Victoria's fourth year to play in the Festival. She received a Superior Rating and a blue ribbon for her performance. Victoria has played in several recitals since the beginning of the school year. She is the student of Bobbie Lee Farmer at The Fine Arts Center in Plainview under whom she has studied for the past four years.

## Sorority holds rituals for four new members

By Sara Coursey

Alpha Sigma Upsilon met December 5 in the home of Hope Warren. The meeting was called to order by president Hope Warren with members standing for opening rituals.

Rituals were held for two transferees, Judy Covington and Tonya Evans, and two new members, Anna Rivera and Daralyn Snell. We welcome them to our chapter. Jodie gave the treasurer's report.

Motion was made and passed to make a \$150 donation to the Floyd County Welfare Board. They need money for all the children at Christmas.

Jodie gave a short devotional on self

worth.

The next meeting on December 19 will be the Christmas party. John and Robbie Odom will be the hosts. Everyone is invited to bring their husband, a secret sister gift and a gag gift.

The first meeting for 1990 will be held Jan. 9 at Jodie McGuire's.

Robbie had the raffle of a set of Christmas glasses. It was won by Sara Coursey.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. Hope served everyone a meal of chicken spaghetti, salad, breadsticks, cherry cobbler, and iced tea. It was delicious, thanks Hope for a great meeting.

## Senior Citizen Menu

Dec. 18-22

Monday: Meatloaf with creole sauce, mashed potatoes/milk, turnip greens, biscuit, margarine or butter, applesauce, milk, beverage choice

Tuesday: Oven baked chicken with cream of celery soup sauce, mashed potatoes/milk, broccoli, cranberry sauce, yeast roll, margarine or butter, peanut butter cookies, milk, beverage choice

Wednesday: Swiss steak and gravy, potatoes au gratin, stewed tomatoes with whole kernel corn, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, cherry cobbler, milk, beverage choice

Thursday: Beef tacos, creamy cole slaw with carrots, pears, gingerbread, milk, beverage choice

Friday: Baked ham, mustard, orange glazed sweet potatoes, Italian vegetables, hot yeast roll, margarine or butter, plum cobbler, milk, beverage choice

### THOUGHT

All of us are born for a reason, but all of us don't discover why. Success in life has nothing to do with what you gain in life or accomplish for yourself. It's what you do for others.

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## Caprock Hospital Report

By Molly Stringer

Most of us are busy with work, Christmas shopping and parties. Bettye Baker had several of the 7-3 shift over to her house for dinner last week. Those attending were: Frances Miller, Molly Stringer, Elena Hopper, Joyce Smith, Willie Mae Gregg and Marie Cummings. After a delicious dinner the group enjoyed singing Christmas carols.

All of the nursing staff will have a dinner at the hospital this week.

Carol Scribner, weekend 11-7 supervisor, attended a noon luncheon in Lubbock last week at Texas Tech. This meeting involved the Texas Tech Advisory Committee meeting for continuing education for the Health Science School of Nursing. They also did some planning for contracts with area hospitals to provide continuing education for nursing staffs.

We will be offering mammograms on January 9, 1989. Please call 983-2875 for an appointment.

We enjoyed some of Lorin Leibfried's delicious peanut brittle last week. He never forgets us. Thanks Lorin!

Our condolences to the Stewart family. Lula Stewart passed away in our hospital week before last.

We are receiving a good response from our survey. If you haven't responded, please do. We need your input to help us improve.

We will have our annual hospital Christmas dinner at the Massie Activity Center on Monday, January 18, at 6:30 p.m.

Ray Lloyd has joined the group of fellows who are helping with Linton Pruitt's therapy. He drives several miles to help with this and we appreciate his efforts. Linton has made remarkable progress in the past several weeks. When he came he could only walk a very short distance with a lot of help, but his strength and stamina have greatly increased. The therapist comes three times each week then these fellows come every morning. Much of the progress Linton has made is due to the positive attitude he has and the help of these good



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**TOBI CARTHEL**, right, placed 1st in her division at the District 4-H Food Show. Pictured with her are **Cassy Cook**, middle, 2nd place winner from Lamb County and **Daniel Gibson**, right, 3rd place winner from Swisher County.



**GRETCHEN QUEBE**, right, placed 1st in her division at the District 4-H Food Show. Pictured with her are **Brandon Sarchet**, middle, 2nd place winner from Briscoe County and **Russell Pollard**, left, 3rd place winner from Bailey County.



**RHANDA HICKERSON**, middle, placed 2nd in her division at the District 4-H Food Show. Pictured with her are **Jason Marshall**, left, 3rd place winner from Lynn County and **Jim Ed Field**, right, 1st place winner from Cochran County.

## Floyd County 4-H'ers compete in food shows

Floyd County 4-H'ers competed in both the County and District Food Shows during the last few weeks. The Floyd County Food Show was held in Lockney this year. The theme was "Brewing up Magic" and that is just what the 43 contestants did. They "brewed up" some wonderful dishes and learned a great deal about nutrition at the same time.

At both the county and district food show, the contestants must know the five basic food groups, how their dish was prepared, what nutrients are in that dish, and what those nutrients do for their body. The youth learn how to prepare their dish safely and in a way that will conserve nutrients. They gain an understanding how important it is to eat nutritious meals as well as snacks.

Rhanda Hickerson served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the County Food Show. Charla Yeary and Cynthia Martin led the Pledge of Allegiance and 4-H Motto and Pledge. Shawn Hill gave an inspiration on what Brewing up Magic means. Leaders were recognized by Kaci Mathis and the 4-H Prayer was led by Allen Martin. Misty Bertrand recognized the Junior 1 participants, Shonda Guthrie acknowledged the Junior 2 participants and Mandy Hunter named the Senior Participants.

Junior 1 winners in the County Food Show were: Breads and Cereals: Tobi Carthel - 1st and Kaci Mathis - 2nd; Fruits and Vegetables: Erin Schaeffer - 1st and Kimberly Hooten - 2nd; Snacks and Desserts: Leslieann Hickerson - 1st and Lindi Miller - 2nd; Main Dish: Gretchen Quebe - 1st and Shonda Smith - 2nd.

Junior 2 winners included: Breads and Cereals: Rhanda Hickerson - 1st; Fruits and Vegetables: Charla Yeary - 1st and Chelsea Patridge - 2nd; Snacks and Desserts: Zacha Harris - 1st and Cynthia Martin - 2nd; and Main Dish: Tim Mitchell - 1st and Mandy Hunter - 2nd.

Senior winners included: Fruits and Vegetables: Suzanne Doerschuk - 1st and Main Dish: Shonda Guthrie - 1st and Shawn Hill - 2nd.

First place winners went on to compete at the District food show held at Texas Tech last week. These 4-H'ers competed with about 19 other 4-H'ers in

their respective categories. Competitions was tough, but three Floyd County contestants placed. Tobi Carthel placed 1st, Gretchen Quebe placed 1st and Rhanda Hickerson placed 2nd. Congratulations to these winners and to all who competed in the food shows.



**DISTRICT 4-H FOOD SHOW PARTICIPANTS**—The following youth competed with 4-H members from 20 counties at Texas Tech University on December 2. These included (back row) Rhanda Hickerson, Charla Yeary, Shonda Guthrie, Zacha Harris and Suzanne Doerschuk; (front row) Leslieann Hickerson, Erin Schaeffer, Tobi Carthel, Gretchen Quebe and Tim Mitchell.

## Floydada Rebekah Lodge exchange Christmas gifts

By Artie Webb  
Floydada Rebekah Lodge met on Tuesday night, December 5, for a regular meeting.

Kathy Green, Noble Grand, and Grace Grundy, Vice Grand, presided.

After the business of the lodge was taken care of, the lodge closed with all members repeating the Lord's Prayer in

unison. A delicious snack supper was served with a lot of Christmas goodies. Members then exchanged Christmas presents by drawing numbered gifts.

A lovely evening was enjoyed by the group, each wishing others a Merry Christmas.

## Ladies prepare cookies for museum open house

Floyd County cooks prepared a tasty assortment of Christmas cookies for the Floyd County Historical Museum's Open House Sunday afternoon.

While Santa Claus greeted visitors and the ladies of the Floydada First Baptist Church sang Christmas songs, guests were invited to refresh themselves at the bountiful board.

Thanks from the museum board go to the following people who provided cookies for the open house: Jill Warren, Evelyn Pierce, Lula Teague, Beatrice Adams, Edith Muncy, Geraldine Calloway, Polly Cardinal, Sherry Colston, Wilma Gowen, Lena Mae Watson, Carol Reese and Mrs. Travis Parr.

## Sanders comes home with some of 'The Berlin Wall'

(Editor's Note: The following article was published in The Hereford Brand newspaper in Hereford, Texas, a few weeks ago. It was submitted to The Hesperian by Mrs. Lorin Leibfried of Floydada, an aunt of Kit Sanders, who the story is about.)

By Kay Peck  
Staff Writer

### The Hereford Brand

Kit Sanders came home with a piece of the wall.

Not just any wall...the wall. It's the very symbol of governmental persecution. Kit Sanders is the proud owner of a piece of the Berlin Wall.

"It's just a dirty old piece of concrete," Sanders said.

It's a dirty old piece of concrete whose symbolic value makes it an object of beauty. Sanders was on hand to view the historic events which his tiny slab of Berlin Wall represents.

Sanders, a pilot for Pan Am Airlines, is currently living in West Berlin as he flies routes throughout much of Europe. His wife, Judy, continues to maintain the family home west of Hereford.

Along with his chunk of wall, Sanders brought home a historic video tape when he returned to Hereford this week. The pilot returned home on Monday and will be spending Thanksgiving with his family.

Thanks to the technology of video, Sanders has been able to share much of his first-hand experience in seeing the opening of borders between East and West Germany. Sanders filmed the rows of East German police stationed atop the wall. They were there to protect the new unnecessary structure from demolition

by souvenir hunters.

He filmed row after row of Trabants (about the only model of car available to East Germans) parked along the streets in West Berlin shopping districts.

"That was the first time I'd ever seen any East German cars in West Berlin," Sanders said.

He also caught the lines of patient East Germans planted outside West Berlin banks, waiting to receive the 100 marks (about \$54) which the West German government allocates to each East German visitor. Some of those lines stretched better than a block outside bank entrances.

Most of those 100 mark allocations remained in West Berlin. The herds of visitors from the east side of the wall were making full use of the opportunity to shop in a free market.

"They came! They saw! They did a little shopping," wrote a sample of graffiti on the west side of the Berlin Wall.

The west side of that wall is covered in graffiti. Up until Nov. 10, the east side of that wall remained perfectly clean. It was unmarked by any comments which the heavily restricted East German residents may have wished to add to the freedom of expression written by West Germans on the opposite side of that wall.

The east side of the wall is no longer clean. On the historic Friday when East Berliners were first allowed to cross freely into West Berlin, a few scattered spray painted contributions were added to the no-longer-virgin surface of the east wall.

The east side of the wall is no longer unmarked, and the East German people are no longer prisoners in their own country.

Sanders was on hand to view the reuniting of German families, many of whom had been separated since the wall was built 28 years ago.

"It's almost tearful to see these people who have been separated for so many years, finally come together again," Sanders said.

The pilot recalls parking beside one Trabant driven by a young East German man. The car was filled with baked goods. In a brief chat, Sanders learned that they were gifts from family members on the east side of the wall for family members on the west side.

It would appear to have been an excellent object lesson proving that, once again, all Germans are enjoying the flavor of freedom.

### Floydada youngsters compete in boxing match

Boxing matches were held at the Boys Club in Levelland Saturday, Dec. 9.

Those boxing from Floydada were: Johnny Vasquez, who won by a decision over Juan Cantu of Lubbock.

Shane Derryberry, who lost by a decision to David Sanchez of Odessa. The boys are trained in Floydada by boxing coach Sharkey LeCroy.

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New Year.

God Bless You All,  
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## Carl Lemons' News and Views from Cedar Hill

### ECONOMIC FORECAST

"He that hath an ear let him hear" and The Sage of Cedar Hill has had his ear to the ground and there are distant rumblings and minuscule vibrations which by interpretation may will forecast the shape of things to come. Too often, here in the midst of the Christmas shopping season, some spouse has dropped a remark like, "We've just had this talk and we've decided - blah, blah."

Definitely there is an undercurrent of restraint, the direct result of the EARLY completion of the 1989 harvest. This year's comparatively short crop has given Cedar Hill people more time, before going on that annual Christmas shopping spree, to carefully inventory their status, and, after "that talk we just had," they are planning to get more for their Christmas dollar.

Then, too, Cedar Hillians are some 70 to 80 years older, collectively speaking, than they were a year ago. A relatively minor thing, but older people do tend to exercise a bit more caution each year, as time marches on.

A decided change is being wrought in the West Texas economy by land owners who in increasing numbers are choosing to participate in the government's CRP program. Gone are the days when wishful thinkers could "roll their dice for just one more year's operation" based on that "gut feeling" that next year is sure to be another '49 or '73. That type of bonanza just will not materialize from a CRP contract. Participants in CRP have switched away from the "boom or bust" environment of rough and tumble farming and must now join the fixed

income people whose every move is more or less rigidly dictated by their budgets.

This column has no intention of pushing Roger Babson from his pedestal, but according to the logic of General Custer, "The victory goes to him who gets there fustest with the mostest."

So, here in the middle of December, for the rest of '89 and all of '90, this column "gets there fustest" with the following predictions:

1. Although national sales records may be broken this Christmas season, it will not be due to purchases based on farm income. Small town merchants, tighten your belts; Join your customers who already have!

2. The Grim Reaper will remove more farmers in 1990 than will be lost

due to economic hazards.

3. Farmers who have survived '89 will find the going not so rough in '90. Ordinary things, like finances, will not be so onerous; the chief irritants will be artificial things like EPA regulations.

4. Agricultural Loan Officers with lending institutions will not be able to cure their ulcerous conditions, but, on the whole, they will suffer less.

5. Manufacturers of farm equipment will raise their prices, but easier terms will be offered. Their financial existence depends on it, but, the paradox is, that action will also play out more rope for the purchaser to hang himself with. Incidentally it is about time for farm machinery manufacturers to begin another round of consolidation, merging, going belly up, or whatever term you prefer.

This column apologizes for there being only five business related predictions this year; Rodger Babson, unless he has retired or died, will have at least ten, but your writer is new in economic forecasting. George Armstrong Custer made a fatal mistake at Little Big Horn, Napoleon met his Waterloo, so, temporarily, we choose to tread lightly in the field of economic forecasting.

Actually this column's expertise lies more in pinpointing the date of the year's first freeze, however the Dallas Cowboy-like fiasco experienced by our 1988 forecast caused that touted ability to be considerably downplayed in 1989.

### WEATHER

Brrr! Five degrees above zero here at the listening post! It's ten thirty Monday night and every time the clock strikes the temperature drops another degree. A time of misery for the poor critters that have nothing but a barbed wire fence for a windbreak. Of course the cattle do consume extra hay in severe weather like this but luckily for them this has been a dry norther; they have not been coated with snow and ice nor have they been pelted by freezing rain.

Insert: At sunup Tuesday; the temperature reading has dropped to two above! Now, through the miracle of computerization, that insert was very, very easy!

And to think! Less than thirty six hours earlier, Sunday afternoon, it was almost seventy degrees and thousands of honey bees were out in "play flight," exercising around the Listening Post apiary.

It is still fall and the weather man is sure getting our attention by shifting us to such a low temperature this early.

The bad weather found some cotton still on the stalk in a few fields below the Caprock, and at least one field in Cedar Hill, probably less than fifty acres, is still waiting.

Hay trains, consisting of as many as six trailers hooked in tandem and drawn by pickups or tractors are a common sight in the community. The trailers haul an average of four round bales, the equivalent of 75 or more square bales on each trailer, and the loading requires absolutely no hand labor, these trailers are proving to be extremely labor-efficient. A whole load at a time is usually unhooked and left in each pasture where the cattle themselves do the unloading one bite at a time. Wastage does occur since some of the feed falls to the ground and is trampled, but the labor saving is so great that ranchers consider that loss to be a favorable trade-off.

Lindsey Lackey has checked those suspicious brown spots in his wheat fields, found no bugs, and has decided that a virus is the culprit. He has information that this virus is not cold tolerant, it does it's most deadly work when the weather is warmer, so maybe this cold snap is a blessing in disguise.

### PEOPLE

The Thanksgiving edition of the News and Views was big enough to choke a mule, but your writer still had news left after he ran out of time. In order that N&V for November 30th get to the printer in time, some people with names far down in the alphabet had to be carried forward.

John D. VanHoose and Pauline had their son, Alfred, and his family, of Lubbock, also their daughter, Frances, and Pauline's sister Eula May Wilson with them for Thanksgiving. At present

John D. is again a patient in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. He has experienced a substantial weight loss, and now efforts are being made to increase the number of white corpuscles in his blood, and to re-diagnose his problem. Since he is in isolation and hospital personnel discourage Pauline's remaining near him, she felt it prudent to return to her job in Floydada.

Raz Ware is still very much at Cedar Hill, however he was out of telephone reach during Thanksgiving. By the way he had a birthday December 12. He was ?? years old, started to school in '35, thought you'd like to know. He still manages the ranch's wheat and cattle operation while Clint tends to the row crop land and works at his rodeoing sideline.

At Thanksgiving time J.B. and Cecil Whitehead rode to Lubbock with Mrs. Gwen Cogdell and all of them took dinner with their children the Edward Whitehead family. J.B. regularly uses a cane now, while Cecil relies more on a walker. Tuesday afternoon found both doing well, however she is scheduled for a medical checkup in Lubbock later this week.

The Whitehead's granddaughter, Debra Whitehead Thomas, a rodeo performer and the winner of many rodeo prizes, was seriously injured when a horse fell with her while she was working at the Lockney Feed Yards on July 30. Debra remained comatose through most of August, and has only recently recovered enough to return to her family in Plainview. Both Debra and her husband, Tony Thomas, were regularly employed at the feed yard.

The paragraphs above represent the last of this column's backlog of "updated" Thanksgiving news. So your writer now joins much of the rest of the farming community in a situation that is rather unique out in the country. The uniqueness being that may of our farmers suddenly find themselves in the driver's seat in that they can pick and choose what to do with their time for the next six weeks or so.

The Yearly operation is a classic example of the situation. Their last cotton boll came off the stalk a few days ahead of Thanksgiving. Their stalk shredder had been following fairly closely behind the stripper so plowing began immediately. By approximately December first the plowing was finished; putting down herbicide ahead of the '90 crop would be the next major operation.

Out on the farm there are always a multitude of rainy-day jobs laid back, waiting to be done a that ideal time that never comes. Getting those business records together too often means a nerve wrecking rush a week before we are smacked by some iron-clad deadline.

Yes it is catch-up time out in the country. Cleaning up the premises,

processing those records, or setting up a more efficient system can still be bearing fruit years from now. Lets get with it.

Cody and Clay Ware visited with their Garvin grandparents in Silverton from Tuesday through Friday of last week while Clint and Dara went on to The National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nevada.

A slow week in the country saw several farm families ranging from Lubbock to Amarillo on shopping excursions. Edna Gilley checked on the injured granddaughters in Plainview twice this week. The lucky kids doing well; however Christi will have to move with care for weeks to come.

Reverend and Mrs. Willis Dewey, Durrell and Alpha, and Cephus and Imogene Fortenberry took supper at Furr's Cafeteria in Plainview last Friday night.

Hunters have been afield in force this week but Mr. Pheasant came out surprisingly well, lost very few of his feathers. John Gilbert and David Cuthrell community regulars from Austin, Texas, arrived on Friday and hunted from the Welch residence. Two men, two dogs, two days, and two pheasants; they went back Sunday afternoon, apparently happy and definitely more successful than most.

DO THORNS GROW ON ROSE BUSHES, OR DO ROSES BLOOM ON THORN BUSHES? DEPENDS ON HOW YOU LOOK AT IT!

### Political Calendar

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**BARBARA EDWARDS**

County Judge  
**BILL HARDIN**

County Clerk  
**MARGARET COLLIER**

County Treasurer  
**GLENNA ORMAN**

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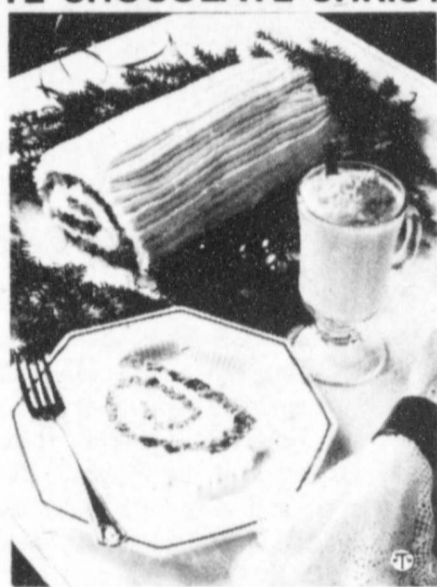


## Your Just Desserts

### A WHITE CHOCOLATE CHRISTMAS

One of our warmest holiday dreams is awakening on Christmas morning to a fresh blanketing of white snow outside, and inside, beautifully packaged gifts strewn beneath a brightly lit and decorated tree.

These recipes using Nestlé® Premier White™ Baking Bars and Treasures™ can have your family and guests dreaming of their happiest white Christmas memories. The Premier White Cranberry Nut Roll with Buttercream Frosting complemented by Hot Alpine White can add an elegant and festive note to your holiday entertaining.



**Premier White Cranberry Nut Roll**  
4 eggs, separated  
1/2 cup sugar, divided  
1/2 cup walnuts, finely chopped  
1 cup cranberries, chopped  
1/3 cup sifted cake flour  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
2 tablespoons butter, melted  
Confectioners' sugar  
2 foil-wrapped bars (4 oz.) Nestlé® Premier White baking bars  
1 cup heavy or whipping cream  
**Premier White Buttercream** (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease 15-1/2 x 10-1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan; line with waxed paper; grease waxed paper.

In large mixer bowl, beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add 1/4 cup sugar; beat until stiff peaks form. Set aside.

In small mixer bowl, combine egg yolks and remaining 1/4 cup sugar; beat until light and fluffy, about 3 minutes. Fold in walnuts, cranberries, flour, cornstarch, and cinnamon; gently fold into egg white mixture.

Fold in melted butter. Spread batter in prepared pan. Bake 20 minutes or until top springs back when lightly pressed. Loosen cake from pan; cool 10 minutes. Invert cake onto cloth towel sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Starting from the 10-inch side, roll up warm cake. Cool cake, seam-side down, on wire rack.

Combine over hot (not boiling) water, 2 bars (4 ounces) Nestlé Premier White baking bars and 2 tablespoons cream; stir until baking bars are melted and mixture is smooth. In small mixer bowl, combine remaining cream and baking bar mixture. Refrigerate until chilled. Beat cream mixture just until soft peaks form.

Unroll cooled cake. Spread Premier White Buttercream evenly over cake to within 1/2-inch from edges; roll up cake. Pipe or spread whipped cream mixture over cake. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes: 10-12 servings

### Premier White Buttercream

One 6-ounce pkg. (3 bars) Nestlé® Premier White baking bars, broken up  
1/4 cup heavy cream  
1 cup (2 sticks) cold butter, cut into pieces  
1 cup confectioners' sugar

Combine over hot (not boiling) water, Nestlé® Premier White baking bars and cream; stir until baking bars are melted and mixture is smooth. Transfer to large mixer bowl; cool to room temperature.

Gradually beat in cold butter and confectioners' sugar; beat until light and fluffy.

Buttercream may be made ahead and refrigerated; beat until light and fluffy before using. Makes about 3 cups

### Hot Alpine White

1 cup Nestlé® Toll House® premier White Treasures Deluxe Baking Pieces, chopped and divided  
1 quart milk  
1/4 cup almond flavored liqueur  
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

In medium saucepan, combine 2/3 cup Nestlé® Toll House Premier White Treasures Deluxe Baking Pieces and milk. Stir over medium heat until baking pieces are melted and mixture is hot (not boiling). Remove from heat; add liqueur. Pour into 4 heat-proof mugs. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with remaining Nestlé® Toll House Premier White Treasures Deluxe Baking Pieces.

Makes: Four 1-cup Servings

## Reduce stress for children at Christmas

Christmas is the most exciting time of year for children—and the most stressful. For parents with children younger than 8 year old, the Texas Medical Association offers the following suggestions.

\* Try to maintain the children's regular sleeping, eating, and playing schedule. Familiar routines provide a sense of security. When planning a visit to grandma or another holiday event, give children advance notice.

\* Involve the children in simple tasks, such as decorating the tree and baking cookies. Children derive a sense of be-

longing from taking part.

\* When decorating the tree, hang the larger, unbreakable ornaments on the lower branches and the smaller, fragile ones on the higher branches out of children's reach. Your children will enjoy touching the safe ornaments, and you won't constantly be saying, "No, don't touch."

\* Place decorations with small pieces, such as Nativity scenes, bowls of nuts, and glass bulbs on mantles or other high places that children cannot reach even by climbing.

\* Let your children decide whether they want to sit in Santa's lap. Children

may perceive that big, furry-faced man as a monster until they are about 5 or 6 years old.

\* When shopping with a preschooler, use a stroller, plan rest stops and snacks, and be prepared to leave earlier than expected if necessary.

\* After a special event, such as talking to Santa, help children label their feelings: "Sounds like you're excited." By accepting their feelings, children can begin to cope with them in healthy ways.

\* When children get cranky or tired, suggest a soothing activity. Let children play in the bathtub with plastic cups and bubbles, or give them a pail of water to "paint" the sidewalk or fence.

\* Before Christmas pack up the old toys except for one or two favorites. In mid-January, when children are tired of playing with the new toys, bring out the old ones. They will seem new.

\* Avoid stress yourself. Be realistic about how many Christmas cards you can address or gifts you can wrap in one evening. Children can sense your tension and often react by whining, clinging, fighting, and waking up at night. Sometimes putting away a chore so you can read a story to your child is best.

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**GEBO'S**  
PLAINVIEW





**BEST OF THE BREEZERS** -- Chosen as the Best of the Breezers for this period at Floydada Junior High School were eighth graders Anna Chavarria and Brandon Daniels (back row) and seventh graders Amanda Parks and Sammy Rodriguez (front row). Staff Photo

## JV girls earn consolation prize

The Floydada junior varsity girls lost their first match in the Tulia tournament held December 7, 8 and 9. The girls were defeated 42-35 by the Canyon JV girls. Winning the next two games earned the consolation spot in the list of tournament finishers.

High point player of the game for FHS was split by Elisa Suarez and Leshia Black who each scored 10 points. Tian

Younger made 8 points and Branda Breed made 4. Katherine Davis had 2 and Linda Suarez added 1. Also playing were Rhoda Hernandez, Christy Benjamin and Shonda Guthrie.

Score by Quarters	
Floydada.....6.....12.....26.....35	
Canyon.....12.....19.....30.....42	

**FRIONA FALLS, 36-23**  
The girls faced Friona in the second round played on December 8. The local JV defeated the Friona girls 36-23. Leading the FHS junior varsity scoring for the girls was Black with 19 points. Linda Suarez had 8 and Breed made 5. Elisa Suarez and Younger each made 2 points. Also playing were Hernandez, Benjamin and Guthrie.

Score by Quarters	
Floydada.....12.....19.....32.....36	
Friona.....2.....10.....19.....23	

## Floydada varsity girls defeated by Seagraves

The Floydada varsity girls were defeated by the Seagraves varsity team on December 8. The score was 62-50.

Amy McCormick was the leading scorer for the FHS girls. She made 19 points. Trish Pernell had 11 and Tonya Powell made 8. Amy Hinsley netted 6 points while Heather Henderson, Karrie

Pitts and Angie Glasscock each added 2 points. Kalli Hicks also participated to the Floydada girls' game.

Score by Quarters	
Floydada.....14.....28.....39.....50	
Seagraves.....17.....26.....41.....62	

Score by Quarters	
Floydada.....13.....28.....34.....40	
Roosevelt.....6.....12.....18.....30	

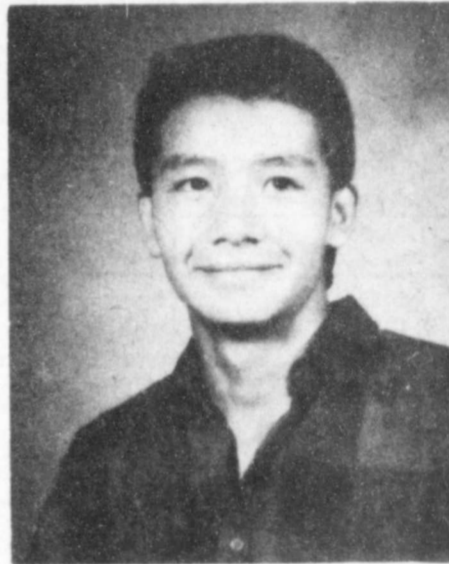
## The Mighty '90

BY LIBBY ANDERSON

The Senior featured this week is Roy Garcia. He is the son of Irma and Adolfo Garcia. He has one sister, Irma and two brothers, Adolfo Jr. and Ray, his twin. This year Roy participated on the varsity football team and he was inducted into the National Honor Society. He is also currently employed at Pay-N-Save.

When Roy's not watching his favorite TV show, "Cheers", or listening to his favorite musical groups, White Lion and Tora Tora, you can usually find him drawing or playing pool.

Roy plans to go to college and have a career in Law Enforcement, working somewhere near Alabama or maybe Wisconsin.



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**DUNCAN STARS**—Stars of the Week at Duncan Elementary this week were (back row, l-r) Charla Davis, Mark Romero, Eric Reyes, Orlando Perez, Hannah Morris, J.R. Riojas, Oscar Sanchez, Ricardo Chavez; (center row, l-r) Shawnda Owens, Logan Schaffner, Becky Briones, Ron-

nie Morales, Cindy Suarez, Brad Yeary, Nikki Meyers, Juan Gomez, Ruth Martinez; (front row, l-r) Chris Childress, Joanna Johnston, Amanda Rendon, Jurahee Jones, Clementi Garcia, Elberta Barrientos, and Cecilia Perales. —Staff photo

## Nine Floydada students included in 'Who's Who

Nine students from Floydada have been included in the 23rd Annual Edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1988-89.

Those listed included Misty Dawn Avila, Nohemi DeOchoa, Tiffany Gentry, Delinda Jackson, Zach Nutt, Shayla Barbee, Rusty B. Edwards, Stacy Hinsley and Cody G. Jones.

Who's Who, published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Illinois, is the largest high school recognition publication in the country. Students are nominated by high school principals and guidance counselors, national youth groups, churches or by the publishing company based upon students' performance in scholarship award contest or extracurricular activities.

Final selection is determined on the basis of criteria which include high achievement in academics and leadership in school activities, athletics or community service. Traditionally, 99 percent of Who's Who students have a grade point average of "B" or better and 97 percent are college bound.

The 23rd edition of Who's Who, published in two regional volumes, featured 584,000 students, or 5 percent of the nation's 12,000,000 high school students. They represent 18,000 of the

22,000 public, private and parochial high schools in the country.

Who's Who students also compete for over \$65,000 in scholarship awards and participate in the publication's annual opinion poll of teen attitudes. The book is distributed to 15,000 high schools, colleges, universities, and public libraries throughout the country.



**FEATURE TEACHER** -- The A. B. Duncan feature teacher this week is a health care teacher, rather than an academic instructor. Billie Jordan has been the school nurse for nine years and involved in nursing for 22 years. She attended high school in Tulia, college at Texas Tech and received a degree in nursing from Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. She and husband Dr. Jack Jordan have been married for 40 years, are parents of 3 children and 2 grandchildren. Her hobbies include sewing, cooking and traveling. She feels that the nurses' role is to "maintain, promote and protect the student's health by working with the parents, teachers and community." Staff Photo

### Floydada School Menu

December 18-19

**Monday:**  
Breakfast — Orange juice, pancakes, syrup, milk  
Lunch — Corn dogs w/mustard, tator tots, tossed salad, applesauce cake, milk

**Tuesday:**  
Breakfast — Grape juice, dry cereal, milk  
Lunch — Vegetable beef soup, crackers, pimento cheese sandwich, fruit cup, milk

School dismissed for Christmas holidays.

Only 11 more days 'til Christmas

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# WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULE

THU, DEC 14 - Weekdays - WED, DEC 20

Grid for Thursday, Dec 14. Columns: Time, Channel, Program, Description. Rows 6-11 AM, 12-5 PM.

## THURSDAY DECEMBER 14

Grid for Thursday, Dec 14 (continued). Rows 6-11 PM.

MORNING: 9:05 \*\*\* Casablanca (1942, Drama)... 11:20 (3) \*\*\* The Searchers (1956, Western)...

## FRIDAY DECEMBER 15

Grid for Friday, Dec 15. Columns: Time, Channel, Program, Description. Rows 6-11 AM, 12-5 PM.

MORNING: 9:05 (3) \*\*\* To Kill a Mockingbird (1962, Drama)... 11:20 (3) \*\*\* In the Heat of the Night (1967, Drama)...

## SATURDAY DECEMBER 16

Grid for Saturday, Dec 16. Columns: Time, Channel, Program, Description. Rows 6-11 AM, 12-5 PM.

MORNING: 5:00 (3) \*\*\* Telegraph Trail (1933, Western)... 9:05 (3) \*\*\* Cleopatra (1963, Historical Drama)...

## SEASON 5

## SUNDAY DECEMBER 17

Grid for Sunday, Dec 17. Columns: Time, Channel, Program, Description. Rows 6-11 AM, 12-5 PM.

MORNING: 9:35 (3) \*\*\* Gone With the Wind (1939, Drama)... AFTERNOON: 1:00 (3) \*\*\* Tin Pan Alley (1940, Musical)...

## MONDAY DECEMBER 18

Grid for Monday, Dec 18. Columns: Time, Channel, Program, Description. Rows 6-11 AM, 12-5 PM.

MORNING: 9:05 (3) \*\*\* Ballad of Josie (1967, Western)... 11:30 (3) \*\*\* The Werewolf of Washington... EVENING: 7:00 (3) \*\*\* Hemingway (Pt 2 of 3)...

## TUESDAY DECEMBER 19

Grid for Tuesday, Dec 19. Columns: Time, Channel, Program, Description. Rows 6-11 AM, 12-5 PM.

MORNING: 9:05 (3) \*\*\* Miracle on 34th Street (1947, Drama)... EVENING: 7:00 (3) \*\*\* Hemingway (Pt 3 of 3)...

## WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 20

Grid for Wednesday, Dec 20. Columns: Time, Channel, Program, Description. Rows 6-11 AM, 12-5 PM.

MORNING: 9:05 (3) \*\*\* A Sunshine Christmas (1977, Drama)... EVENING: 7:00 (3) \*\*\* Return Of A Man Called Horse (1976, Drama)...



# State's fastest growing segment

Texas horticulture is the state's fastest growing segment of agriculture, with a total annual value approaching \$2 billion, according to Dr. Sam Cotner, state horticultural coordinator for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"With the expected increase in demand for horticultural products, here and abroad, we could see a 20 to 30 percent increase in value in the next five years," Cotner said.

The growing national interest in better health and nutrition has resulted in increased consumption of fruits and vegetables. And a widespread desire for an improved environment and a better quality of life has fostered tremendous interest in energy-efficient landscapes, foliage and flowering plants, adapted turf grasses, and disease- and insect-resistant plants, Cotner said.

Industry and government are increasingly aware of the value of trees, shrubs, flowers, and grasses for combating pollution, modifying visual ugliness, and alleviating noise problems.

As Texas cities continue to grow, interest in all areas of urban horticulture will increase dramatically, Cotner said. Texas is fortunate in having vast and diverse natural resources and adequate labor supplies which will enable producers to meet the growing demand for horticultural products.

"The recent hard times for producers of our traditional agricultural commodities has brought about a realization of the need to diversify agricultural production," Cotner said.

"Much of the interest in diversification has been in horticulture. These new opportunities also have fostered an appreciation of the merits of the 'value added' concept.

"For example, we can greatly increase the value of our vegetables and fruits if we process them rather than sell them as raw materials. At present, in Texas we are only processing (canning or freezing) about 5 percent of our horticultural products."

Texas' horticultural industry is composed of four distinct areas: ornamentals, vegetables, fruits and nuts, and food processing. Ornamentals are by far the fastest growing area, Cotner said.

### Ornamentals

Texas produces a wide range of ornamental crops from greenhouse-grown bedding plants to field-grown shrubs and trees. Production of ornamental crops is scattered across the state with concentrated production areas primarily in East Texas, along the Gulf Coast, and the Rio Grande Valley.

Tremendous growth and

expansion in ornamentals can be anticipated because, at present, only 25 percent of the plants re-tailed in Texas are actually produced here.

"The annual wholesale value of our nursery crops in combination with greenhouse crops, which includes flowering, foliage, and bedding plants, is about \$1 billion," Cotner said.

### Vegetables

In national vegetable production, Texas moved up to fourth place in 1988. Total production of the eight fresh market vegetables and melons here increased 24 percent from the previous year to 9.5 million hundredweight (cwt.), with an on-farm value of more than \$129 million, and an additional \$17.8 million from commercial vegetables for processing.

Major vegetable crops produced in Texas include onions, melons, cole crops, carrots, potatoes, and peppers. However, Cotner said, there are many other vegetables produced in the state and the total value of all vegetable production exceeds \$450 million.

Onion production continues to lead the state, while carrots are second, Cotner said. In 1988, Texas producers harvested 4.1 million cwt. of onions and 1.8 million cwt. of carrots.

About 40 percent of the Texas vegetable production is in the Rio Grande Valley with the remainder located in the San Antonio Winter Garden, High Plains, and East Texas areas.

Reasonable land prices and available labor are enticing grower-shipper operations in other states to consider moving or expanding their operations in Texas, Cotner said. An expected increase in mechanization and expansion of processing facilities will greatly increase production of vegetable crops in Texas.

There should also be an increase in the direct marketing of fruits and vegetables. At present, produce that is directly marketed accounts for only 5 percent of the state's total value of these commodities.

Increased production of specialty crops including ethnic, gourmet, and organically grown produce is expected to encourage future growth of the Texas vegetable industry.

### Fruits and Nuts

In pecan production, Texas ranks second nationally and ranks fifth in the production of fruits and berries. Because pecans are native to Texas, they can be grown from Texarkana to El Paso.

Production of both native and improved orchards averages \$30 million to \$40 million annually throughout Texas. Pecans are subject to wide fluctuations in yield from year to year, sometimes affecting total income more than the price per pound, Cotner said.

Thanks mainly to favorable environmental and economic considerations, increased plantings of walnut and pistachios are expected in the future. This expansion, along with the development of a pecan veneer industry, should considerably increase the value of the Texas nut industry.

Fruits, including citrus, peaches, grapes, and the newly developing blueberry industry, are presently valued at about \$80 million. Plantings are expected to increase for peaches in far South and East Texas, as well as blueberries, Asian pears, blackberries and raspberries

in East Texas, and apples in Central Texas.

Growth in the Texas grape industry has been encouraged by the success of traditional premium wine grape varieties of Europe, consumer demand for table grapes, and high quality Texas wines. The value of this area of horticulture has grown from \$100,000 in 1978 to \$25 million in 1988.

### Processing

Processing of horticultural crops adds about \$900 million to the state's economy each year. "Picante sauces, pickled products, homemade jams and jellies, citrus juice, ciders, fruit ice creams, fruit and nut cakes and candies are examples of new types of value-added horticultural products," Cotner said.

"With consumers desiring increased service and convenience, growers realization of the validity of the 'value added' concept, and our state's ability to economically produce large quantities of high quality horticultural commodities, processing is expected to increase in the future."

Much credit for improved horticultural opportunities in the state is due to research done by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and correlated educational programs of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Cotner said.

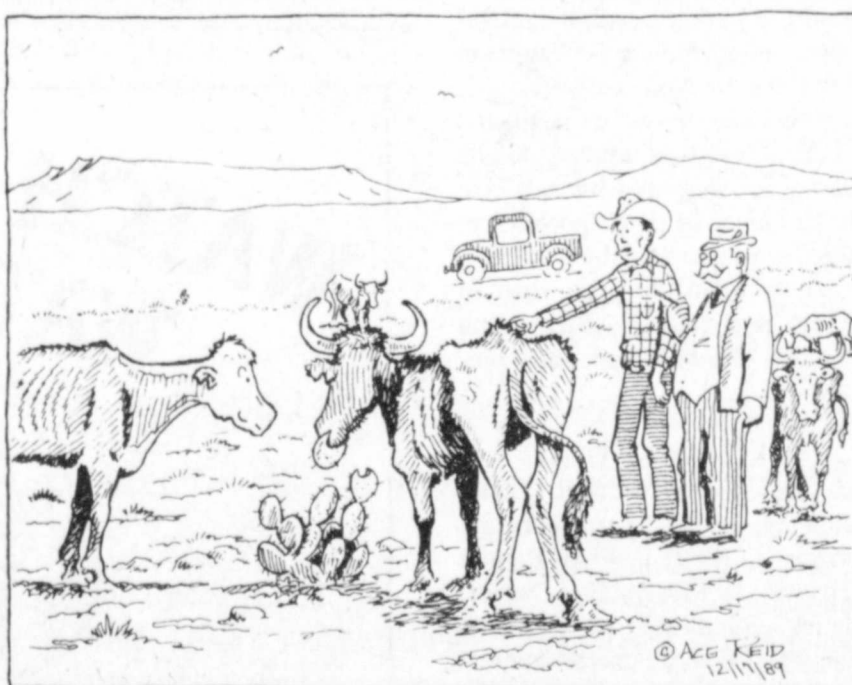
Examples include blueberries, low-chill peach varieties released for South Texas, improved pecans, the 10-15 onion, improved grape varieties for table and wine, and TAM-REP plants (Texas A&M Resource Efficient Plants) that need less water, fertilizer, and insecticides.

"Add to this a variety of improved disease-resistant peppers, numerous improved varieties of tomatoes, plus many kinds of improved melons," Cotner said, "and we are still only recognizing but a few of the many advances that have contributed so much to increased horticultural opportunities in Texas."

*Editor's Note: Any question regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843*

## COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



"Now Mr. British Cattle Buyer, you should like these cattle here in the Harmone free pasture!"

## Telemarketing firm illegally using Pioneer Seed name

Legal counsel for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. has obtained a permanent injunction against a company calling itself, among other things, Pioneer Farm Products, Pioneer Farm and Maintenance Products and the Chemical Division of Pioneer. The order, issued last week, places the telemarketing company, operation out of Florida and New York, in contempt of court if it continues doing business using the Pioneer name.

"We have confirmed reports that representatives from this company have called our company sales reps and customers from coast to coast," reports Bruce Hall, General Manager, Identification Systems Department. "The caller gives the impression that this company is related in some way to Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. We, of course, are not in the chemical business, nor do we have any association with this company. This problem is of major concern to us so we have taken several steps to warn customers of the potential deception."

Robert Wichmann, Vice President,

# Senate approves amendments

The Senate has unanimously approved a package of Agricultural Promotion Programs to establish and modify research, promotion and consumer education program, including the amendment to the Research and Promotion legislation. The cotton title provides authority for the Secretary to conduct a referendum to determine if a majority of producers approve an assessment on cotton content of imported products approve an assessment on cotton content of imported products and elimination of refund authority. If the initial referendum is approved, a second referendum would be conducted to determine if a majority of producers and importers approve the modifications. Only if both referenda pass would the refund provision be terminated. The legislation also includes provisions for soybeans, pecans, potatoes, Vidalia onions, mushrooms, limes, honey, kiwi and papaya. Commodity research and promotion bills also are included in CFTC re-authorization legislation. The Bill will now be sent to the House for review by both the Agriculture and Ways and Means Committees.

### RENEWED DETERMINATION FOR '90S REQUIRES SACRIFICE

As the '80s fade into the '90s, Cotton Incorporated will celebrate its 20th anniversary. "In 20 years of working together as a unified industry, we have accomplished a great deal," says J. Nicholas Hahn, president and CEO of Cotton Incorporated. "U.S. cotton today is the single most popular fiber consumed at retail, outselling all synthetic fibers combined. However, consumer fiber preference is elusive, and as successful as the U.S. cotton industry has been for the past 20 years, there are no guarantees for the new decade." Hahn cautions against standing on the sidelines, satisfied with the gains cotton has made. "We stand at the crossroads of the 1990s. The challenge facing all of us is to pursue the opportunities of this new decade. This renewed determina-

tion for the 1990s will require sacrifice, a call for everyone of us to meet the challenge."

### USE OF MODULES ON THE RISE...

According to a recent USDA report, the use of modules as a method of temporary field storage of seed cotton continued to increase in most state during 1988-89. Approximately 53 percent of the 1988 crop was ginned from modules, compared with 51 percent in 1987-88 and 45 percent during the 1986-87 season. The module builder system was developed jointly by Cotton Incorporated and Texas A&M University. Modules are the primary method of seed cotton storage in Arizona, California and Texas. Use of this method is rapidly

growing in the Mid-South and other areas.

### DENIM MILLS RIDING A BOOM...

According to a recent article in the Daily News Record (DNR), the lean times have passed for U.S. denim mills... "they are enjoying a period of fatness which they expect to continue at least through the second quarter of next year if not through all of '90." This is good news for U.S. cotton growers. According to the latest government figures, U.S. mills consumed 7.3 million bales of cotton in calendar year 1988. J. Berrie Worsham, director of fiber and economic analysis for Cotton Incorporated, adds that 1.4 million bales went into denim fabric production.

## Water District candidates need to submit applications

Anyone interested in serving as a Board member of County Committee member for District Director's Precinct Five of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 needs to complete an application for place on the ballot before December 29, 1989. District Director's Precinct Five includes portions of Floyd and Hale counties.

Floyd and Hale County voters will elect one Board member and five County Committee members from each county to represent them in Water District matters at a special election called by the Water District Board of Directors for January 20, 1990.

Candidates for a Water District Board member or County Committee member must be at least 18 years old, a Texas resident and a resident of the Precinct for which they are seeking office for at least six months, says Becca Williams, election coordinator.

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 serves 15 Southern High Plains Counties in a 8,577 square mile area. The Water District was created in 1951 to conserve, preserve, protect and prevent the waste of underground water.

The Board of Directors meet monthly to consider Water District business. They oversee all Water District activities, including legal, financial and business matters. Board members set long-range goals and direct staff activities through the Water District manager.

County Committees meet regularly to recommend approval or denial of applications for water well permits and agricultural water conservation equipment loans. Committee members help keep Directors advised on water-related needs of their county. Also, they serve as a local contact person for water conservation problems or opportunities in their community.

Absentee polling will begin January 2, 1990, and continue through January 16, 1990. The election will be conducted on January 20, 1990. The location of the polling places and the election judges will be posted and published prior to the election.

Additional election information is available by contacting Becca Williams at the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405, or by calling (806) 762-0181.

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# Little Children and A Few Remarks of All Ages

By Will Martin

Matthew Chapter 18 Verses 1-6:  
 1. At the same time came the disciples unto Jesus, saying, Who is the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven?  
 2. And Jesus called a little child unto him, and set him in the midst of them,  
 3. And said, verily I say unto you, except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the Kingdom of Heaven.  
 4. Whosoever therefore shall humble himself as this little child, the same is greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven.  
 5. And who shall receive one such little child in my name receiveth me.  
 6. But who shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me. It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea.  
 I feel like the scriptures you have just read, can bring out the greatest and sweetest truth that a weak and imperfect human as myself can bring out on the subject I hope to comment on. I am not

a preacher but I try to follow in the footsteps of Jesus Christ to the best of my human ability.  
 No one is perfect and the Good Book says, That he who says that he has no sin is a liar and there is no truth in him or words to that affect. I feel I love little ones and other human beings or most people more than any other living thing on earth.  
 What is sweeter than a little baby. They are so delicate that I hesitate to take one in my arms. I am afraid I will drop and injure the little fellow.  
 Some people seem to think a little baby is too much trouble. I don't mean this to brag. But I considered it to be a privilege to help my wife with our little babies when she was not well enough to take care of things. Before they had modern diapers, I would wash the soiled diapers on the washboard and I feel that other men had the same love for their wife and babies to do their part.  
 Most every one knows the story of the

Savior born in Bethlehem. How the wise men traveled miles and gave the Baby Jesus rich gifts. How the shepherds saw the bright star and worshiped the Baby Jesus. Have we ever wondered why the Divine Father sent the Savior of the world to begin as a baby or little child.  
 I don't know but it might be connected with the verses I started this article with. I was young but I will never forget the early training my parents gave me on honesty, fairness, doing unto others as I would like for them to treat me and many other good lessons.  
 I believe the scripture says "train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." Of course, there are exceptions to all rules.  
 Little children have their way of life and how they sometimes act in dealing with older people. Children of ten have a great time playing together.  
 When I was young on the farm there might be five of us playing together. We would get in the shade of an apple tree or peach tree, take boards and lay them for

the walls of our house and hunt up wood boxes and maybe lard cans for our furniture. People in those days just threw the pieces of broken dishes anywhere about the yard. We kids would pick up the broken pieces for our dishes.  
 Usually the oldest boy and girl would "plak" that they were the "old man" and "old lady." Instead of saying let us play like some things were so and so we would tell each other "plak" we will go to town and let the smaller kids stay at home. The smaller children were the old man and old woman's family. This showed me how much children copy after their elders and how careful we should make a good example before our own children and other peoples young ones also. I remember so fondly how much I loved and respected the older people who treated me fair and with love.  
 Papa had an uncle and aunt who seemed to think I was the grandest little boy they had ever seen. I tried to live up to their expectations the best I could.

When I would eat with them, Aunt Tabitha would try to fix my plate with special goodies for that time such as ham, hominy and her special bread. Uncle Ross would ask me if I wanted some honey and biscuits? Uncle Ross would order honey in five gallon cans. Aunt Tabitha was very old-timey but was as sweet and agreeable as she could be. Many of the kinfolks made fun of her because she had a large wicker basket setting on the back of the table. What was odd she had a hen setting on some eggs.  
 After we finished eating Uncle Ross might say "Willie do you want to go with me to slop the hogs and give the horses a little maize heads?" He would keep an open top barrel about half full of grain soaking in water near the hog pen. Before we left the house they would take a five gallon can about half full of slop which was table scraps. At the hog pen he would finish filling the slop bucket with the soaked grain and pour it in the hog trough. It was sure a treat for a small

boy as myself to watch the hogs fight, shove each other and squeal over their food. We would feed the horses the maize heads. Uncle Ross would caution me in a gentle voice to not get near the horses heels for fear that they might kick and injure me. There is much more to tell about their good treatment. Uncle Ross, Aunt Tabitha and other good people were good and kind to little children. At the time I wrote about these things, Uncle Ross was an old-time retired Baptist preacher.  
 My wife and I often sit on the north porch where it is shaded, to watch the cars and watch the cats and dogs with caution cross the street. This past summer we had neighbor children that enjoyed stopping and talking with us on different subjects. We loved to hear them tell of things that was important to them and they seemed to like our comments.  
 \*\*\*\*\*  
 If you can laugh at it,  
 You can live with it.

## Questions and Answers About Veterans

Q - Are veterans with a service-connected disability seeking Department of Veterans Affairs medical care exempt from the VA's Means Test?  
 A - All veterans with service-connected illnesses or disabilities are provided no-cost care regardless of income. Certain other veterans also are exempt from the Means Test, including former prisoners of war, veterans exposed to radiation or herbicides, and veterans of the Spanish-American War, the Mexican border period and World War I.

Q - How do I apply for eligibility for VA medical treatment for my service-connected disability while traveling overseas?  
 A - Prior to treatment, authorization must be obtained from the nearest American Embassy or Consulate if treatment is required for a service-connected disability.  
 Q - I am in the National Guard and would like to know if I am eligible for VA medical benefits?  
 A - National Guard members are only entitled to VA medical benefits if they have a disease or injury which was incurred or aggravated in the line of duty.

Q - My husband is buried in a VA National Cemetery. Am I entitled to burial in the same cemetery?  
 A - Yes. Burial in a National Cemetery is available to a veteran's widow, minor children, unmarried children under the age of 23 attending school, and under certain conditions, to unmarried adult children.  
 Q - Can a veteran get a VA-guaranteed loan to purchase a condominium unit?  
 A - Yes, provided the unit is located in a condominium complex approved by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

## Floydada Police Report

It was incorrectly reported in last weeks paper that Rubino Torres was arrested for assault. Torres was reportedly the victim, not the suspect. In fact, Herman Garza, 33, was arrested for assaulting Torres. He pled not guilty to the assault, which reportedly occurred on November 27.  
 A dog bite was reported to police on December 5 at 5:00 p.m. The bite occurred in the 300 block of W. Lee. According to Sgt. Harold Snell the dog has "already bitten two small children and one adult. They are all extended members of the same family (that owns the dog) and no charges were filed. The dog is now under observation."

On December 7 another assault was reported to the police. "A lady came to the sheriff's office and said she had been assaulted in the 200 block of W. Jackson, about 8:30 p.m. She had received numerous scratches on her face and arms and had at least two human bites on her body. After several witnesses were interviewed, charges were filed against Elva Fonseca and Blanca Rodriguez."  
 Also on December 7 police received a report of a burglary of a habitation at the labor camp. The burglary was reported at 9:30 p.m. A TV (no model) was reportedly stolen from the residence earlier in the day.  
 On Saturday Dec. 9, a burglary was

reported at 8:27 p.m. The complainant stated that minutes before she had seen her cousin come out of a room of her home. Found missing from the room was \$50.00 in cash, which had been in a purse hanging in the closet. The case was referred to the Grand Jury and Renea Jimenez, 18, of Floydada, was indicted for Burglary of a Habitation.  
 A building, in the 700 block of N. 2nd, was reported burglarized on December 11. Stolen from the building was an Emerson TV and an Emerson Jambox, valued at \$500.00. The burglary occurred sometime during the weekend, and entry could have been made through an open east window.  
**ACCIDENTS**  
 On December 8 at 1:55 p.m., in the 400 block of W. Virginia (near 2nd Street), a 1982 Chevrolet Suburban and a 1978 GMC pickup were backing out of driveways from opposite sides of the street and collided in the middle of the street. There was only minor damage and no injuries reported.  
 Also on December 8, at 8:30 p.m., in the 300 block of S. Wall, a '70 model Pontiac was parked and unoccupied when it was hit in the right back quarter panel by a red vehicle. The red vehicle left the scene without leaving any information.

## Obituaries

**JOE KIRK**  
 Services for Joe Kirk, 30, of Lubbock were at 11 a.m. Monday, December 11, 1989, in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard Edwards officiating.  
 Burial was in Muleshoe Memorial Park under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.  
 Kirk died early Saturday morning at his residence.  
 He was born in Muleshoe and moved to Lubbock in 1987 from Levelland. He married Kelly Ann Hagood in 1987 in Floydada. He worked for Gary Webb Construction Co. in Lubbock. He was a Methodist and a YMCA camp counselor.  
 Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Kirk of Levelland; and two sisters, Donna Doshier of Clovis, N.M., and Jean Meeks of Coahoma.  
 The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Pallbearers were Tudy Reyes and Junie Morales.  
**BILL NICHOLS**  
 Services for Bill Nichols, 55, of Breckenridge will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 7, in Melton Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Kent Marrs, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.  
 Burial was in Breckenridge Cemetery under the direction of Melton Funeral Home.  
 He died at 12:05 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1989, in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.  
 Nichols was born in Floydada and moved to Breckenridge in March 1989 from Plainview. He was a farmer and a barbecue restaurant owner. He was a member of Trinity Methodist Church of Plainview. He married Mattie Fenton Jan. 10, 1969, in Seymour.  
 Survivors include his wife; two sons, Billy Nichols Jr. of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and Shawn Critchfield of Plainview; a daughter, Stacey Phillips of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch; his mother, Velma Nichols of Breckenridge; and six grandchildren.

1989, in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Wright, pastor, and the Rev. Steve Ulrey, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Quitaque, officiating. Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park by Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.  
 Mrs. Shurbet died Wednesday, December 6, 1989, in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.  
 She was born in Shamrock and moved to Floyd County in 1911. She also had lived in the Sandhill community. She married Hillery B. Shurbet in 1927 in Ralls. He died in 1969.  
 Survivors include two sons, Bill and Don, both of Floydada; a sister, Claudia Jackson of San Angelo; a brother, Pike Hanna of Floydada; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.  
 A daughter, Sue McLain, died in 1985 and two granddaughters, Jana Shurbet and Shandi McLain, also preceded her in death.

**MATTHEW RAY MORALES**  
 Services for Matthew Ray Morales, infant son of Ray and Lori Morales of Floydada, were held Sunday, December 10, at Primera Mision Bautista with the Rev. Lupe Rando, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by Armando Morales.  
 Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.  
 Matthew was born November 28, 1989. He died on Friday, December 8.  
 Survivors include his parents; grandmothers, Gloria Morales and Toni Garcia, both of Floydada; and great-grandmothers, Trine Villanueva and Olivia Garcia, also of Floydada.

**W.R. 'BILL' STOCKTON**  
 Funeral services for W.R. "Bill" Stockton, 80, were at 3 p.m. Thursday, December 7, 1989, in First Baptist Church with Dr. Travis Hart, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Plainview Cemetery by Lemons Funeral Home.  
 He died at 1:38 a.m. Tuesday, December 5, 1989, in Central Plains Regional Hospital after a brief illness.  
 Mr. Stockton was born September 11, 1909, in Moulton, Ala., where he grew up and graduated from high school. He attended Auburn University and moved to Plainview in 1927. He worked for Bird Electric and Reems Electric, retiring in 1973. He served with the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II.  
 He was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electricians Workers #850, the American Legion, AARP and First Baptist Church.  
 He married Doris Elizabeth Watson April 7, 1929 in Floydada.  
 Survivors include his wife; four sons, Marvin of Carrollton, Charles of Bedford and David of Boston, Mass., and Frankfurt, Germany; a brother, Carl of Apex, N.C.; four grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

**B.P. SANDEFUR**  
 Services for B.P. "Toodelum" Sandefur, 79, of Floydada were at 3 p.m. Monday, December 11, 1989, in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Howell Farnsworth, pastor, officiating.  
 Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.  
 He died Saturday night at a Childress residence after a sudden illness.  
 He was born in Haskell and was a longtime Floydada resident. He was a retired farmer and a member of First Baptist Church.  
 Survivors include his wife, Crawford; and two sisters, Girlie Miller of Plainview and Gaynell Leatherman of Hereford.

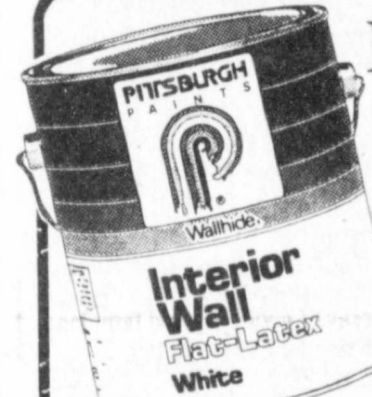
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- Check extension cords for wear or damage and don't run them across walking areas.
- Test lights before putting them on the tree. Unplug them before making repairs or replacing bulbs.
- Overloading circuits with too many lights can cause fire. Follow manufacturer's instructions about the number of lights allowed on one circuit.
- Never string lights on a metallic tree.

- Choose a fresh, green tree, trim its base and keep it in plenty of water. If the needles are brown and break off easily, it could be a fire risk.
- If you buy an artificial tree, make sure it has been tested for flammability by Underwriters Laboratories (UL).
- Always turn off lights before leaving home or going to bed. You'll save money and be safer, too.
- Do not use inside lights on the outside. All outside lighting equipment, including lights, cords and plugs, should be waterproof and made for outdoor use. Also, hang sockets downward and don't leave a socket empty.
- When hanging lights on the rooftop or in tall trees outdoors, stay clear of electrical lines.

Call Your SPS office for other safety tips.

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## CARD OF THANKS

Dear Friends,  
We want to thank each of you for all the kindnesses shown to us during the loss of our loved one. A special thanks to Dr. Jordan and all the staff at Caprock Hospital for the good care given to our Mother and Grandmother during her illness.  
May God bless each of you in a very special way.

L.B. and Verna Lynne Stewart  
Jimmie Lou Stewart  
Ruth Lloyd  
Carolyn and Dale Smith & Sharon  
Ronnie and Juanita Williamson & family  
Hugh and JoAnne Peek & family  
Shawn and Carol Smith & family  
Shannon and Beth Smith  
12-14p

We would like to thank everyone for their expressions of sympathy for our loss of Don and Anne. All the food, visits, phone calls, flowers, memorials and prayers lifted up in our behalf. A special thank you to Brother Hal, Brother Brad and Brother Rory for their kind words of comfort. Also to Bill Smith, Stacy Smith, Penny Giesecke and Jane McCulley for the beautiful music. And especially to the ladies that worked in the kitchen. We are so grateful. May the Lord bless each of you in a very special way.

J.D. and Debra Wilson  
Brad Wilson  
Mrs. Cotton Wilson  
Phillip and Kay Wilson & family  
Bill and Linda Alexander & family  
Jim and Julie Biggerstaff  
Robbie Biggerstaff  
12-14p

A very special thank you to all who helped make the Floyd County Historical Museum Christmas Open House a success. Extra thanks to everyone who brought cookies.

Museum Hospitality Group  
12-14c

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mary Lou Sinor acknowledges, with grateful appreciation, your kindnesses.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card,  
Or sat quietly in a chair.  
Perhaps you sent a funeral spray,  
If so, we saw it there.  
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words,  
As any friend could say.  
Perhaps you sent food for the body,  
As well as for the soul.  
Perhaps you were not there at all,  
Just thought of us that day.

Whatever you did to console our hearts,  
We thank you so much whatever the part.

We also give special thanks to Brother Hal and the Church ladies that served us lunch.

Gilbert L. and Thelma Fawver  
Will, Katy, Cody and Jeff Sinor  
Lee, Kendra and Jessie Sinor  
Leslie, Trina and Melissa Sinor  
Edwin, Doris, Tammy and Terri Wilcox  
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your kid.

When everyday problems pile up, don't take it out on your kid. Try any or all of these alternatives:

1. Stop in your tracks. Step back. Sit down.
2. Take five deep breaths. Inhale. Exhale. Slowly slowly.
3. Count to 10. Better yet, 20. Or say the alphabet out loud.
4. Phone a friend. A relative. Even the weather.
5. Still mad? Punch a pillow. Or munch an apple.
6. Thumb through a magazine, newspaper, photo album.
7. Do some sit-ups.
8. Pick up a pencil and write down your thoughts.
9. Take a hot bath. Or a cold shower.
10. Lie down on the floor, or just put your feet up.
11. Put on your favorite record.
12. Water your plants.

For more parenting information, write: South Plains Chapter National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse P.O. Box 10335 • Lubbock, TX 79408

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U.S. Representative of the 13th District.  
The Honorable Bill Sarpalius  
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Senator Steve Carriker  
State Senator District 30  
The Honorable Steve Carriker  
Texas House of Representatives  
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Rep. Warren Chisum  
State Representative District 84  
The Honorable Warren Chisum  
Texas House of Representatives  
P.O. Box 2910  
Austin, TX 78768-2910  
1-800-692-1389

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Judge Bill Hardin  
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George Taylor Pct. 3  
Kay Crabtree Pct. 4

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

### NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HAZEL P. BRADLEY, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of HAZEL P. BRADLEY, Deceased, were issued December 4, 1989, to JOHN MAX BRADLEY, as Independent Executor, who resides at 9184 E. River Road, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan 48858, which estate is being administered in Cause No. 5005, in the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, in probate, and all persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same to FRANCES BADGETT, of Floyd County, Texas, the resident agent appointed by John Max Bradley to accept service of process in all actions or proceedings with respect to the Estate of HAZEL P. BRADLEY, Deceased, within the time prescribed by law. The place of residence of Frances Badgett is Floyd County, Texas, and her mailing address is:

Frances Badgett  
213 East Hallie Street  
Floydada, Texas 79235

12-14c

NO. 5028  
ESTATE OF § IN THE COUNTY COURT  
WILFRED H. STOERNER, § OF  
DECEASED § FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS

### NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF WILFRED H. STOERNER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of WILFRED H. STOERNER were issued on the 5th day of December, 1989, in Cause No. 5028, pending in the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, to:

MARTIN LOUIS STOERNER

The residence of such Executor is Lockney, Texas. The post office address is: c/o Rudd F. Owen, P.O. Box 328, Plainview, Texas 79072.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 6th day of December, 1989.

MARTIN LOUIS STOERNER

By: /s/ Rudd F. Owen  
Rudd F. Owen, Attorney  
for Estate  
State Bar #15372300

12-14c






**Coca-Cola**  
6 PACK  
12 oz. CANS  
**\$1.69**



**Doritos**  
CORN CHIPS  
REGULAR \$2.99  
**\$1.99**  
SAVE A BUCK



**Folgers**  
ASSORTED COFFEE  
13 OZ. CAN  
**\$1.78**



**Planters Pecans**  
6 OZ. PKG.  
**89¢**



**Citrus Hill**  
FROZEN SELECT  
ASSTD. ORANGE JUICE  
12 OZ. CAN  
**79¢**



**Luvs**  
BOYS/GIRLS DIAPERS  
60 SML/44 MED/32 LGE  
BOX  
**\$9.99**



**Ragu**  
FRESH ITALIAN PASTA SAUCE PARMSN/  
SLID MUSH/TOM & HERB/HOT & SPICY  
28 OZ. JAR  
**\$1.49**



**Bounty**  
ASSORTED PAPER TOWELS  
JUMBO ROLL  
**79¢**

**GROCERY SPECIALS**

FAMILY-FACIAL PUFFS TISSUE 250 CT. BOX	<b>\$1.39</b>
FAMILY-WITH LOTION PUFFS PLUS 150 CT. BOX	<b>\$1.39</b>
GALANTE HOT/MILD/REG. PICANTE SAUCE 16 OZ. JAR	<b>99¢</b>
JALAPENO W/BEAN OR PLAIN WOLF BRAND CHILI 15 OZ. CAN	<b>79¢</b>
CLEANER PINE-SOL LIQUID 40 OZ. BTL.	<b>\$2.85</b>
LONG OR THIN SKINNER SPAGHETTI 12 OZ. PKG.	<b>59¢</b>
PROCTER & GAMBLE ERA LIQUID 64 OZ. BTL.	<b>\$3.39</b>
QUAKER ASSORTED INSTANT OATMEAL 12 OZ. BOX	<b>\$1.79</b>
HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 OZ. CAN	<b>39¢</b>
HORMEL POTTED MEAT 3 OZ. CANS	<b>4.89¢</b>
OLD SMOKE HOUSE STEAK SAUCE 5 OZ. BTL.	<b>89¢</b>
BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX 22 OZ. BOX	<b>99¢</b>
CORN, RICE, OR WHEAT CHEX CEREAL 12-16 OZ. BOX	<b>\$1.98</b>

*Best Wishes for the Holiday Season!*



**MRS. BAIRDS BREAD** 1 1/2 LB LOAF **77¢**

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

**Pork Chops** LEAN TRIM FAMILY PAK 8 - 11 ASSORTED CHOPS **\$1.49** LB.



**PORK CUTLETS** LEAN TENDER-FAMILY PAK **\$2.19** LB.

**MEAT SPECIALS**

COUNTRY STYLE-LOTS OF MEAT	<b>\$1.69</b>
PORK RIBS LB.	<b>\$1.69</b>
SELECT LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT	<b>\$1.99</b>
PORK CHOPS LB.	<b>\$1.99</b>
WAFER THIN BREAKFAST PORK CHOPS LB.	<b>\$2.19</b>
LEAN BONELESS THICK-TWIN/BUTTERFLY CUT LB.	<b>\$2.99</b>
FRESH PORK WHOLE PICNICS LB.	<b>99¢</b>
LEAN FRESH PORK STEAK LB.	<b>\$1.59</b>
OSCAR MAYER SLICED SALAMI 8 OZ. PKG.	<b>\$1.19</b>
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BEEF SALAMI 8 OZ. PKG.	<b>\$1.29</b>
SHURFINE WHOLE HOG REG./HOT 2 LB. ROLL	<b>\$1.49</b>
PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL	<b>\$1.49</b>

**SHELF SPECIALS**

SYLVANIA SOFT WHITE 60/75/100 WATT LIGHT BULBS 2 CT. PKG.	<b>99¢</b>
ALKALINE SIZE AA 4 PACK \$2.49 OR RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES 2 PK. SIZE AAA	<b>\$1.39</b>
ASSORTED BATHROOM CHARMIN TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG.	<b>\$1.19</b>

**FROZEN FOODS & DAIRY**

BUTTERMILK DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES 12 OZ. PKG.	<b>99¢</b>
FROZEN SUNNY DELIGHT 12 OZ. CAN	<b>49¢</b>
ORE-IDA SHREDDED HASH BROWNS 24 OZ. PKG.	<b>\$1.09</b>
PET RITZ APPLE/CHERRY/PEACH FRUIT COBBLERS 26 OZ. PKG.	<b>\$1.99</b>
BORDENS ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 6 CT. PKG.	<b>\$1.09</b>
SHURFINE BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN.	<b>\$1.19</b>

**HEALTH & BEAUTY**

ASSORTED SALON SELECTIVES SHAMPOO 15 OZ. BTL.	<b>\$2.19</b>
ASSORTED SALON SELECTIVES CONDITIONER 15 OZ. BTL.	<b>\$2.19</b>
SALON SELECTIVES AEROSOL NON-AEROSOL HAIRSPRAY 7-8 OZ. SIZE	<b>\$2.19</b>
DM/CF/PE ROBITUSSIN 4 OZ. BTL.	<b>\$2.59</b>
MURINE REGULAR/PLUS 5 OZ. BTL.	<b>\$2.09</b>
TABLETS/CAPLETS BUFFERIN 100 CT. BTL.	<b>\$4.79</b>

**ICEBERG Lettuce** 2 HEADS **\$1**

**TEXAS ORANGES** 4 LB. BAG **\$1.29**

CALIFORNIA TANGY LEMONS 5 FOR **\$1.00**

CELLO TOMATOES EACH **59¢**

FRESH FROM MEXICO COCONUTS EACH **59¢**

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

PRICES EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 10-16, 1989

DOUBLE COUPONS ON WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

FLOYDADA AND LOCKNEY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**SESAME STREET VITAMINS** 60 CT. BTL. **\$3.19**

**SESAME STREET VITAMINS** 60 CT. BTL. **\$4.39**

DISPOSABLE RAZORS SCHICK SLIM TWIN 10 CT. PKG. **\$2.19**

1/2 GAL. PAY-N-SAVE MILK **98¢**

**TONY'S PIZZA** MICROWAVE **\$1.49**