

7/30/91
Floyd County Historical Museum
Box 304
Floydada, TX 79235

THE Hesperian

A Joyous Thanksgiving
to One And All

35¢

Thursday, November 22, 1990

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Floydada, Texas 79235

USPS 2026-8000

Volume 94

Number 47

Caprock voters veto tax rollback 1125 -271

Voters in Floyd County's Caprock Hospital District voted down a possible tax rollback with a resounding no. a total of 1125 voters voted against the rollback indicating that they approved the recently enacted 14 cent tax increase for taxpayers in the district. 271 voters sided with the Floyd County Taxpayers in voting for the rollback.

Caprock Hospital District administrator Leroy Schaffner told the Hesperian, "I am higher than a kite! By my calculations, that gives us an 81 percent victory."

Approximately 3000 voters are registered in the three precincts comprising the hospital district. 1396 voters turned out

for the special election with more than 500 of those voting absentee in the two weeks prior to the actual election date. Absentee voters cast 528 votes against and 27 for the rollback.

Election day voters cast 597 votes against and 244 for the rollback according to election judge Bill Hale. One of those voting was a patient allowed to leave the hospital long enough to vote.

Votes were tallied and the results announced by election judge Bill Hale following the close of the polls at 7:00 p.m. The results were posted at the Hesperian as soon as announced and happy citizens showed their approval of the result by honking horns and plain old fashioned yells as they read the posted numbers.

Nineteen residents win Thanksgiving turkeys

Nineteen people were the lucky winners of Thanksgiving turkeys given away by local businesses on Friday, Nov. 16.

Participating businesses and their winners: Producers-Oscar Salazar; Nielson's Restaurant-Margarette Word; First National Bank-Aubrey Stewart;

Tipton Oil-Tracy Webb; City Auto-Harold Snell; Thompson's Pharmacy-J.H. Cockrell; Oden Chevrolet-Nancy Kelley; Pay-N-Save-Lee W. Burton;

Pizza Gold-Dixie Harris; Comelius Conoco-Milton Evans; Floydada Co-Op Gins-Mr. J.A. Welch; Our Place-Margrette Holmes; Floydada Branch of

The First National Bank in Lockney-Carol Brooks;

Furr's-Quaid Richburg; Kid's Kloset-Bonnie West; Kirk and Son-Dora Ross; Davis & Son-Elizabeth Armstrong; The Hesperian-Queen Annie Lawson; and Higginbotham-Bartlett-Grady Dunavant.

Each turkey winner was given a coupon from the donating business which enabled them to pick up their free turkey from Furr's and Pay-N-Save.

The Hesperian would like to thank the business that participated in the contest again this year and also thank the new sponsors that joined us for the first time.

Early Christmas Deadlines

Because of the upcoming Christmas holiday and early printing deadlines, the deadline for Christmas greetings and school Santa letters will be early this year.

All Christmas greetings (for the special Santa letter and story sections) are due Dec. 4. The Santa letters must be in by Dec. 5th in Floydada, and Dec. 6 in Lockney.

The Christmas edition will be published Dec. 20 and the deadline for news and ads in the regular section of that edition will be Dec. 18 in Floydada and Dec. 17 in Lockney.



ADORNING THE TREE--City of Floydada employees changed the lights on the Christmas tree at the courthouse square this week. The red bulbs, normally on the tree, were replaced with white lights. The annual tree lighting,

sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, will be at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3. Santa will be present to take children's orders. Refreshments will also be available. --Staff photo

Floyd County Commissioners reject \$170 bill for second time

Meeting in an emergency session on Tuesday, November 20, the Floyd County Commissioners Court rejected a bill for \$170.00 for a second time. The bill from Rogers, Harvey and Crutcher,

Certified Court Reporters, out of Lubbock, was originally denied payment when presented at the regular monthly session on November 13.

According to County Judge Bill Hardin, the bill in question was for the cost of having a court reporter transcribe the minutes of a commissioners court executive session held in October of 1989. The meeting was for the purpose of discussing authorizing the district attorney to act in the capacity of county attorney on a case by case appointment basis.

Following the decision to not pay the bill as presented on November 13, 110th District Judge David Cave sent a letter dated November 15 to Judge Hardin stating:

Mrs. Orman (county treasurer) advised me this day that the Commissioners Court had refused to authorize the payment of a bill to the Court Reporter in the sum of approximately \$170.00 which this Court ordered paid.

It is the position of this Court that such expenditure was necessary and proper to carry out the duties of the Court. I would like to direct your attention to the recent Supreme Court case of Vondy vs. Commissioners Court of Uvalde

County, 620 S.W. 2d, 104, 1981 and the other cases cited therein.

If the bill to the Court Reporter is not paid within five days from the date of this letter this Court will be compelled to appoint an attorney to sue out a Writ of Mandamus to compel the bill to be paid. I hope that this can be avoided and that you will obey the Orders of this Court heretofore entered directing you to pay such Court Reporter.

Yours Most Respectively,
David Cave

Judge Hardin asked the commissioners on Tuesday, November 20, "Before we pursue this any further, I ask again if you want to pay this bill."

A motion by Floyd Jackson, seconded by Connie Bearden, was passed by

Continued On Page 2

ACS Christmas brunch set Dec. 16

Mark your calendar now for the American Cancer Society's Annual Christmas brunch Saturday, Dec. 16, at the L.V. Assiter home.

Eleven students inducted into NHS

New members were inducted into the A.E. Baker Chapter of the National Honor Society in a ceremony at the Floydada High School auditorium, Tuesday, November 21. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership, service and character.

New members in the society are: Robin Galloway, Rhoda Hernandez, Becky Porter, Trina Ogden, Shonda Guthrie, Kenneth Davis, Alan Livingston, Katharine Davis, Christy Benjamin, Kalli Hicks and Billy Villareal.

Robin Galloway is the daughter of Doug and Elaine Galloway. She is currently the reigning Miss Floyd County and has participated as a twirler in the band and plays the flute. Robin qualified in a Solo and Ensemble twirling contest at Texas Tech and went on to compete in Austin.

During her freshman year, Robin was nominated as Homecoming Queen. She is currently a member of the Multi-Occupational Cooperative Training

Program and is working at Lighthouse Electric.

Rhoda Hernandez, daughter of Frank and Lily Maldonado, has been very active in student council, class elections and band. She was elected as an officer of the student council, freshman class secretary, sophomore class vice-president and was a drum major and assistant drum major in band.

Rhoda was also on the regional qualifying cross-country team during her sophomore year, and she was 2nd runner up for homecoming queen during her freshman year. She received recognition from Who's Who Among American High School Students and is currently vice-president of her church youth group.

Becky Porter is the daughter of Teddy and Mary Porter. She has been class reporter twice and also student council reporter. She was recently elected president of GHA, and she is currently president of DECA.

Becky has competed in basketball, cross-country and other UIL events including speech, one-act play, band and is also an active member of her church.

Trina Ogden is the daughter of Tommy Ogden and Alice Ogden. She has been active in the Future Homemaker's of American and served as their vice-president in her junior year. Trina has helped out with the local girl scouts and was a candystriper at Caprock Hospital.

During her freshman year, Trina competed in UIL typing which has led to typing tests, documents and papers for various teachers.

Shonda Guthrie is the daughter of Larry and Rhonda Guthrie. She has done volunteer work at the hospital, the nursing home and at the Spirit of Sharing. She is currently the vice president of the Floyd County 4-H and is the director of the children's choir at the First Baptist Church. Shonda was also the director of

a Pre-School class during vacation Bible School.

Kenneth Davis is the son of Ronald and Velma Davis. He has served on the student council for one year and is a member of the Spirit of The Winds band. He is also a member of the football and track teams. He has also donated and delivered food to the South Plains food bank in Lubbock.

Alan Livingston is the son of Jerry and Glenda Livingston. He has been a band member for three years and has helped with the Jr. High Band Festival for four years. He is an active member of his church youth group where he has served on the youth council for five years.

Alan is currently a member of the youth choir and has assisted each summer at Vacation Bible School. He has also assisted in the delivery of food to the South Plains Food Bank.

Katharine Davis is the daughter of Walter and Mary Alice Davis. She has been a Student Council representative for three years and has also competed in basketball and golf for three years. Katharine was a member of the One Act Play cast during her sophomore year and is currently a member of the Junior Class Spirit Committee. She has helped deliver food from the canned food drive sponsored by the Student Council.

Christy Benjamin is the daughter of Larry and Stella Benjamin. She has

Deadline nears for time capsule memorabilia

If you have been putting off putting any memorabilia in the Centennial Time Capsule, time is now running out.

The Time Capsule which was started during Old Settlers Week will be buried the first of the year. There is plenty of room left in the capsule and everyone in the county is urged to get their pieces of history stored away for future generations.

If anyone wants to include their items in the capsule, bring them to the Floyd County Museum or Judge Hardin's office at the courthouse.



NHS INDUCTEES--Eleven students at Floydada High School were inducted into the National Honor Society during an assembly Tuesday morning. This year's inductees were: (back, l-r) Billy Villareal, Becky Porter, Alan

Livingston, Kenneth Davis and Trina Ogden; and (front, l-r) Christy Benjamin, Kalli Hicks, Shonda Guthrie, Katharine Davis, Rhoda Hernandez and Robin Galloway. --Staff photo

By The Way

By Alice Gilroy

The holidays are starting to get to me already. Here at the newspaper office, holidays take on a whole other meaning.

Our Christmas is not really on Dec. 25—it's on whatever day the printers tell us our Christmas deadline is. It can get very confusing trying to keep up with deadlines around here.

I'll try to explain what happens around Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years. Then next week when I'm lost-ya'll can explain it to me.

Because Thanksgiving falls on a Thursday, we can't publish that day - and we can't mail on that day. So we publish on Wednesday's so we can mail on Wednesday's.

That moves our deadline up. Monday is the deadline for The Hesperian and the Friday before is the deadline for The Beacon, so we can print on Tuesday-have it in the newsstands Tuesday night-for a Wednesday paper.

That one was easy. Now comes Christmas.

Because of the extra sections in our Christmas edition we have even earlier deadlines. Our Christmas edition will be published Dec. 20. All Christmas greeting ads have to be in by Dec. 4. Any sections with three colors in them have to be back to the printers by Friday, Dec. 7.

Santa letters have to be back to us by Dec. 5 in Floydada and Dec. 6 in Lockney. Any extra Christmas sections have to be back to the printers by Dec. 13.

The regular section deadline for the 20th paper will be a normal Monday and Tuesday before for both papers. The only trouble is that the two weeks before the regular Christmas paper, while we are worrying about the early deadlines—we are also putting out the regular weekly paper with the normal deadlines.

Now comes the week after Christmas. Because Christmas falls on a Tuesday and we want to be off Monday and Tuesday (since the printers won't be here either) and since we have just finished putting out the weeks before, we will put out a combined New Year's Eve paper on Wednesday Dec. 26. (I think we'll do everything on the same day). Anyway the deadline for the New Year's Eve paper will be Dec. 21(the day after the Christmas paper is published).

Are you keeping up?

Ok—the holidays are almost over. Aren't we having fun!!

The deadline for the after New Year's paper (for a combined paper of Floydada and Lockney) will be Monday, Dec. 31, at 12:00 noon. That way we can have New Year's Day off. Then we come back on Wednesday, January 2, and paste up and print that week's paper.

We will be back to normal after January 2 and looking forward to next Christmas. HO! HO! HO!

Lennie and Brandon and I went to the community Thanksgiving service at the Methodist Church in Lockney Sunday night.

It was a very nice evening. The singing was wonderful and Brother Ted Samples (of The Grace Fellowship Church) gave a beautiful message. Everyone went to a lot of trouble and it was sure appreciated.

The women of the church put out all kinds of goodies after the service for a wonderful feast. The Methodist Church is so pretty and they rolled out the red carpet for all their guests. Thank-you!

Brandon put up a bit of a fuss about going into the nursery there, until he started showing his dad where he gets to go to Mother's Day Out (in the Methodist Church's nursery area). Brandon was very proud about showing off his "school." That's right—you heard it. We can now say the "s" word around our house, and it's thanks to Mother's Day Out.

Mind you, that Wednesday visit didn't start out easy. The first time we went to Mother's Day Out (instead of the regular babysitter), we bribed him by making a big deal about packing his lunch. We found a real old lunch box and let him tell us how to make his sandwich. Then he got to pick out what dessert he got to pack and what drink he wanted. We also packed his pillow and a blanket (for the naps he wouldn't take).

By the time we got dressed to go—Brandon couldn't wait to get to the "church school" to show off his lunch. I guess he figured none of the other kids were going to have food to show off.

He had fun that day, but the next week we had to think of something else to excite him about going. His McMa came through.

She went out and bought him his very first sleeping bag and a brand new Big Bird lunch box with a REAL THERMOS!!! Now he was like all those other kids and couldn't wait to show them.

Thinking back on it Brandon handled the whole thing better than his parents. We kept acting like his first day was no big deal and we weren't at all worried about how he would handle it. BUT—(I've thought about not telling this story, but what the heck!)

Anyway—when I came home from work I immediately started asking Brandon about how his first day went. He said that he had fun and wanted to go back. His favorite part of the day had been when they went outside and he got to ride in a red car (a child's car). He thought that was really neat and tried real hard to tell me about it. He told me that it was a little girls car. That was all the description I got on it, but I could tell that it was real important!

Then Daddy comes home. He starts asking all the same questions, but he was able to fill in some blank spaces about the red car and all the fun the kids were having in the parking lot. I couldn't quite figure out how he was doing that. "Did you go by there?" I asked. (I couldn't believe he would do that and risk not being able to get away from a crying kid.)

"Well no," said my husband a little sheepishly.

"I watched them play through some binoculars down the street!"

I thought about not telling this because the girls at Mother's Day Out will get a complex, and other people may think he's a Peeping Tom. But since it makes me laugh every time I think about it, I figured I'd go ahead and embarrass him.

By the Way—I promise he only did it that one time. You girls at the church can relax.

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L.V. ASSITER

The First Thanksgiving

(Editor's Note: The following is being reprinted from the November newsletter of the Quitaque First National Bank.)

This year, as Thanksgiving approaches, there are prospects for a good harvest all across this area. We indeed have a great deal for which to be thankful, and there are many reasons for those of us who live in the Quitaque valley to pause and give thanks. Thanksgiving has been set aside as a national holiday for this purpose... as a time to count our blessings and reflect on HOW TRULY GREAT it is to be able to live and work in America — the greatest nation on earth. Eleven years ago we wrote an editorial entitled *The First Thanksgiving*, and we believe it is appropriate to include it again as this memorable holiday draws near.

"Thanksgiving... a festive holiday with family members of all ages gathered around horns of plenty, pumpkins, turkey and dressing and the other wonderful treats that are enjoyed on this national holiday. Isn't that the type of scene that comes to our minds when Thanksgiving is mentioned? But what about the FIRST THANKSGIVING celebrated by the Pilgrims back in 1621, when all of this began? How much do we know about that occasion? We must confess that we really knew only a few scattered facts relating to that first celebration until we read a vivid description of the activities in a book entitled *The Light and the Glory*. It gave us a RE-NEWED APPRECIATION of our great country and the early settlers who endured so many trials and hardships in order that we might live and worship in a free land. So as our Thanksgiving season approaches, we'd like to review some of the activities of the Pilgrims that led up to that first Thanksgiving.

"It all began many months earlier, in 1620, when a group of 102 Pilgrims set sail on the Mayflower for the New World in search of religious freedom. There had already been numerous obstacles and sacrifices. The families who were going had been forced to sell their houses and all their immovable possessions in order to raise money for passage. Even their first ship had to turn back because of faulty seams, and in their journey across the Atlantic they encountered violent storms, resulting in a long, treacherous three-month journey. The Pilgrims finally landed at a beautiful site in Massachusetts, which they named Plymouth, for Plymouth in Old England was the last town they left in their native country.

"The first winter took a frightful toll, for the Pilgrims had been weakened by the tortuous sea journey, and the lingering cold and sleeping on damp ground brought pneumonia and death. Six died in December of that year, another eight in January, and in February there were 17 deaths. When the worst was finally

over they had lost 47 people, nearly half of their original number. But through it all their faith remained strong and their hearts soft toward God. And soon the warm spring days marked a turning point in their fortunes, for they found a peaceful ally, a friendly Patuxet Indian named Squanto. This amazing friend seem to adopt the Pilgrims, and he showed them HOW TO SURVIVE in their new land. He showed them how to plant corn the Indian way, how to make weirs to catch fish, how to plant pumpkins among the corn, refine maple syrup from maple trees, how to find and use the best berries. He introduced them to the pelt of the beaver, which was in great demand across Europe. In a large measure Squanto and the other Indians were responsible for the Pilgrims' physical and economic survival.

"In the fall of 1621 there was a bounteous harvest and the Pilgrims were brimming with gratitude, so Gov. Bradford declared a day of public Thanksgiving to be held in October. The Indians were invited to share with them, and over 90 came bringing five dressed deer and 12 wild turkeys. They taught the Pilgrim women to make hockeacay; how to roast corn kernels in an earthen pot until they popped—producing popcorn! There were vegetables of all kinds, with dried fruits and native berries and wild grapes. Games and contests were held, and things went so well that Captain Standish extended Thanksgiving Day for three days.

"One thing stood out in the Pilgrims'

Commissioners reject bill for second time

Continued From Page 1

unanimous vote disallowing payment of the bill for the second time. Commissioner Kay Crabtree voted with the pair on the motion. Commissioner George Taylor was unable to attend the session.

Asked to explain a Writ of Mandamus, Judge Hardin stated, it is an order commanding the performance of a particular act specified in the order. In this case, the order would require the payment of the \$170.00 bill. Failure to follow the order would result in the matter being referred to a higher court according to Judge Hardin.

The court also unanimously approved a motion requesting that attorney Bob Bass continue to advise and represent the court in this matter.

Attending the short morning session were Judge Bill Hardin, Commissioners Floyd Jackson, Connie Bearden and Kay Crabtree, Glenna Orman, Margaret Herrera, Jane McAnally, Lowell Bilbrey and the Hesperian reporter.

Architect designs wooden creations

By Lori Mertins

Texas Tech Journalism Student

L.V. Assiter of Floydada is an architect who during his career designed and constructed research laboratories and commercial buildings; and lived all over the world. Now that he has retired, he most likely can be found in his workshop making wooden crafts and toys.

Assiter crafted between 60 to 70 items for the recent First United Church Harvest Bazaar. These items included toys, music boxes, country shelves and stools, bird houses and feeders, trains, blocks, and even a whale. Assiter makes most of his wooden items out of what he

calls "hardwood": Basswood, Pine or Walnut wood. The tools he uses range from saws and drills to chisel and hatchet.

Being an architect has helped to develop his interest in wood working, but Assiter says that he has done it all his life. "Working with wood just comes naturally. I've worked with it since I was a kid," he said.

His favorite items to make are music boxes, trains, swans and Canadian geese. The largest items he has built are a study desk/toy box combination for his grandson and a dresser for his granddaughter.

Assiter said that the biggest problem with woodworking is the sawdust, but that he enjoys working with the stuff or else he wouldn't do it.

Assiter was born in Floydada and graduated from Texas Tech University. He has lived all over the country and in England and Holland. He retired in 1984 and moved back to Floydada with his wife, Addie. He has two children, Stephen Assiter and Sandy Shaw, and five grandchildren.



Courtroom Activities

There were no cases filed in county court or district court.

In the J.P.'s office there were 56 cases filed from November 13 to November 21.

A time for giving thanks

For the privilege of living and working in this community. For wonderful friends and neighbors. For serving your insurance needs. May you all enjoy a safe and happy Holiday.

NICK LONG
201 West California, Floydada
983-3441

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
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This Week

COMMODITIES

Caprock Community Action will distribute commodities at the Massie Activity Center in Floydada on Monday, Nov. 26, from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. Everyone is asked to not arrive before 12 noon and reminded to bring their white commodity card and a box. New applications will not be accepted after 2:30 p.m.

MISS FLOYDADA PAGEANT

The Miss Floydada Pageant has been re-scheduled for January 19, 1991. The rehearsal for the pageant has been set for January 18, at 5:00 p.m. at the Floydada High School Auditorium. The deadline for entry in the pageant is January 11, 1991.

FRIENDS OF LIBRARY

The Friends of the Library will meet at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, November 26, in the Floyd County Library at the Floyd County Courthouse.

DIABETES CLASS

Diabetes Class meets on the fifth Thursday of November instead of the fourth Thursday. November 29, at 7:00 p.m. at the hospital dining room.

WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Nov. 14	71	46
Nov. 15	74	56
Nov. 16	58	48
Nov. 17	64	45
Nov. 18	76	50
Nov. 19	82	50



It's YOUR Money

By Darla C. Chappell

CHECK OUT THAT REIMBURSEMENT PLAN

More and more employers today are offering a new benefits plan for their workers: a reimbursement account that permits individuals to pay for child care and many medical bills with pretax dollars. The savings to employees can be impressive. The worker decides how much shall be set aside -- taken out of the paycheck -- to pay the bills. The limit on child care is \$5,000, which can be used for nursery school tuition, day care, and such.

Health care funds are usually \$2,500 to \$5,000 and can be used for a wide range of medical costs that are not covered by insurance. The funds cover cosmetic surgery, orthopedic shoes, teeth-cleaning, even remedial reading for a dyslexic child and Navajo healing ceremonies.

The only drawback to the reimbursement accounts is that the worker must forfeit whatever is left unspent in the account at the end of the year. Careful examination of probably costs for the coming year, however, should avoid that problem.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING TO ALL!
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2-3A All-District grid team announced

'Winds fill 12 spots on honor squad

By Bill Gray

The Dimmitt Bobcats, who finished the season tied with Floydada for third place behind co-champs Littlefield and Tulia, lead the 1990 2-3A All-District football team, as selected by the district's head coaches. The Bobcats had 14 selections on the first two teams, Tulia is represented by 13 spots, and Floydada and Littlefield each had 12 selections. Six players were chosen from Friona and Muleshoe had two selections.

Kenneth Collins heads the list of Floydada honorees as the 1989 All-District, All-South Plains performer was a unanimous choice as split end on the 1st team offense and 1st team defensive safety. The multi-talented senior was also chosen as the 1st team offensive kicker. Floydada's Jesse Rodriguez was the only sophomore chosen on the first two teams as he nailed down a second team linebacker spot on defense.

Other Whirlwind selections include: Johnny DeOchoa — 1st team offensive line and 1st team defensive line (both consensus choices); Ruben Chavarria — 1st team offensive running back and 1st team defensive linebacker (both consensus choices); Lalo Delgado — 2nd team offensive line; Freddie Portee — 2nd team defensive line; and Brian Teeple — 2nd team defensive cornerback.

Whirlwinds receiving honorable mention were: Brad Emert, offensive center; Kenny Reed, offensive line; and Kenneth Davis, defensive end.

Congratulations go out to each of these young men, who, by their individual and collective efforts, brought honors to themselves, their school and community.

1990 2-3A ALL-DISTRICT FOOTBALL TEAM

FIRST TEAM OFFENSE

Offensive Linemen:
*Johnny DeOchoa, Sr., 5'7", 165 lbs., Floydada.

*Lance Nelson, Sr., 6'1", 190 lbs., Littlefield.

*Ryan Hardee, Sr., 6'1", 205 lbs., Dimmitt.

Michael Dewbre, Sr., 5'8", 185 lbs., Littlefield.

Paul Olivarez, Sr., 5'10", 176 lbs., Tulia

Center:
*Johnny Castenada, Sr., 5'10", 200 lbs., Littlefield.

Tight End:
Robert Ruiz, Jr., 6'2", 205 lbs., Dimmitt.

Split End:
*Kenneth Collins, Sr., 5'11", 183 lbs., Floydada.

*Ricky White, Sr., 5'9", 145 lbs., Tulia.

Quarterback:
Freddie Martinez, Sr., 5'9", 170 lbs., Dimmitt.

Running Backs:
*Ruben Chavarria, Jr., 5'6", 150 lbs., Floydada.

*Michael Smith, Jr., 6'1", 170 lbs., Tulia.

Brian Heffington, Sr., 5'4", 160 lbs., Littlefield.

John Orozco, Sr., 5'6", 162 lbs., Muleshoe.

Kicker:
Kenneth Collins, Sr., 5'11", 183 lbs., Floydada.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

Offensive Linemen:
Arthur Velasquez, Sr., 6'2", 275 lbs., Dimmitt.

Albert Ramirez, Sr., 6'0", 200 lbs., Dimmitt.

Lalo Delgado, Sr., 5'9", 200 lbs., Floydada.

Edward Leal, Sr., 5'9", 185 lbs., Littlefield.

Jeff Swanson, Jr., 6'0", 237 lbs., Tulia.

Center:
Jay Lynn Thornton, Jr., 5'5", 166 lbs., Tulia.

Tight End:
Jacob Thompson, Jr., 6'4", 203 lbs., Tulia.

Split End:
Michael Ethridge, Sr., 6'0", 160 lbs., Dimmitt.



RUBEN CHAVARRIA
1st Offense - Running Back;
1st Defense - Linebacker.



KENNETH COLLINS
1st Offense - Split End; 1st Offense - Punter; 1st Defense - Safety.



KENNETH DAVIS
Honorable Mention Defensive End.



LALO DELGADO
2nd Offense - Line.



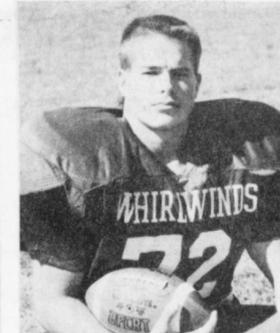
JOHNNY DEOCHOA
1st Offense - Line;
1st Defense - Line.



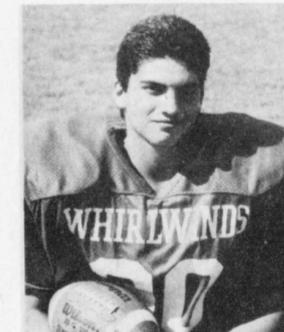
BRAD EMERT
Honorable Mention
Offensive Center.



FREDDIE PORTEE
2nd Defense - Line.



KENNY REED
Honorable Mention Offensive Line.



JESSE RODRIQUEZ
2nd Defense - Linebacker.



BRIAN TEEPLE
2nd Defense - Cornerback.



To the Citizens of Floyd County,

To the many voters and friends who so graciously supported me in my reelection to the office of Floyd County Treasurer, I extend my most humble thank you. I shall continue to give my very best interest to this office and to the people.

I will work to merit the confidence you have placed in me. Again many thanks for your continued support.

Sincerely,
Glenna M. Orman
Floyd County Treasurer

Paid for by Glenna M. Orman

Pete DeLeon, Jr., 6'0", 165 lbs., Littlefield.

Quarterback:
Charlie Adkins, Sr., 6'1", 165 lbs., Tulia.

Running Backs:
Armando Arce, Jr., 5'10", 150 lbs., Dimmitt.

Curtis Brady, Jr., 6'1", 185 lbs., Friona.

Kicker:
Chad Barnett, Sr., 5'7", 142 lbs., Tulia.

Steven Zuniga, Sr., 5'11", 159 lbs., Tulia.

HONORABLE MENTION

Center:
Brad Emert, Sr., 6'0", 170 lbs., Floydada.

Linemen:
Kenny Reed, Sr., 6'0", 205 lbs., Floydada.

FIRST TEAM DEFENSE

Linemen:
Casey Summers, Jr., 6'2", 170 lbs., Dimmitt.

*Johnny DeOchoa, Sr., 5'7", 165 lbs., Floydada.

Steven Dickson, Sr., 5'10", 185 lbs., Friona.

Ruben Mata, Sr., 5'11", 170 lbs., Muleshoe.

*Lance Nelson, Sr., 6'1", 190 lbs., Littlefield.

Linebackers:
*Ruben Chavarria, Jr., 5'6", 155 lbs., Floydada.

*Chad Hamilton, Jr., 6'0", 185 lbs., Friona.

Edward Leal, Sr., 5'9", 185 lbs., Littlefield.

Cornerbacks:
Michael Ethridge, Sr., 6'0", 160 lbs., Dimmitt.

*Charlie Adkins, Sr., 6'1", 165 lbs., Tulia.

Safeties:
*Kenneth Collins, Sr., 5'11", 183 lbs., Floydada.

Billy Ray Thomas, Jr., 5'11", 165 lbs., Dimmitt.

Richie Eddings, Sr., 6'1", 170 lbs., Littlefield.

Punter:
*Robert Ruiz, Jr., 6'2", 205 lbs., Dimmitt.

SECOND TEAM DEFENSE

Linemen:
Paul Axtell, Sr., 6'0", 155 lbs., Dimmitt.

Freddie Portee, Sr., 6'0", 190 lbs., Floydada.

Lalo Delgado, Sr., 5'9", 200 lbs., Floydada.

Wayne Jackson, Jr., 5'11", 235 lbs., Friona.

Chad Gray, Jr., 5'9", 155 lbs., Littlefield.

Ruben Gonzales, Sr., 5'9", 201 lbs., Tulia.

Linebackers:
Jesse Rodriguez, Soph., 5'9", 170 lbs., Floydada.

Mark Cox, Jr., 5'10", 180 lbs., Littlefield.

Robert Ruiz, Jr., 6'2", 205 lbs., Dimmitt.

Blue Field, Jr., 5'10", 180 lbs., Friona.

Cornerbacks:
Brian Teeple, Sr., 5'11", 146 lbs., Floydada.

Cecil Duran, Sr., 5'9", 155 lbs., Littlefield.

Safeties:
Lincoln Stewart, Jr., 6'2", 175 lbs., Dimmitt.

Curtis Brady, Jr., 6'1", 185 lbs., Friona.

Troy Bernard, Sr., 6'1", 153 lbs., Tulia.

HONORABLE MENTION

Linemen:
Kenneth Davis, Jr., 5'9", 150 lbs., Floydada.

(*Indicates Unanimous Choice)

Women's Chamber make plans for annual Christmas tree lighting

By Julianne Cornelius

The Women's Division of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 5:00 p.m. The minutes and treasurer's report was given.

Holiday Happening was discussed, approximately 200 attended. The Women's Chamber, again thanks everyone who gave to make the style show a success. We had guests from the Lubbock and Crosbyton Chamber of Commerce attend.

The Miss Floydada, Jr. Miss, Little Miss and Tiny Miss Pageants have been postponed until January. The public is invited to the annual Christmas Tree Lighting, which will be on Monday, Dec. 3, at 5:30 p.m.

New lights will adorn the Christmas tree on the courthouse square this year,

as Miss Floydada, Deanna Watson, who will be assisted by the Jr., Little and Tiny Miss, switches them on. Sponsors who contributed money to buy the lights were: Southwestern Public Service, the City of Floydada, Lighthouse Electric, Cornelius Conoco, Davis and Son, Builders Mart, Brown's Implement Inc., and Floyd County Implement Co. Again, we thank each of you. We would eventually like to see each business downtown hang white lights on their roof line.

At 5:30 p.m. a fire truck will bring Santa Claus and Sparky, the SPS mouse, to the gathering. Santa will stay awhile as he has to be at Sears by 6:00 p.m. The Women's Chamber will be selling refreshments of cookies and brownies, coffee and hot chocolate. Everyone is encouraged to tie more bows on the tree.

Members in attendance were: Anne Carthel, Julie Duke, Irma Garcia, Debra Graham, Christina Chesshir, Allison Robertson, Trena Simpson and Julianne Cornelius.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Dec. 4, 5:00 p.m. at the chamber office.



A U.S. Marine Corps Reserve program supported by Sears

TRADE IN A TOY AND SAVE \$25

on any appliance or home electronics purchase of \$200 or more†

Bring a new toy into our store thru Dec. 4th to contribute to the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys-for-Tots program... each year distributing toys to about 3 1/2 million children nationwide. (Toy donations with no purchase are very welcome also.)

†For each toy trade-in, you get \$25 off one item priced \$200 or more thru Dec. 4th; offer excludes use of any other coupons. New toys only. ...minimum toy value \$5 for each trade-in. Toys should not be wrapped.

<p>Kenmore® extra-large capacity washer/dryer Get \$50 OFF pair price...just trade in 2 toys</p> <p>PAIR \$15 MONTHLY*</p> <p>(E28721)</p>	<p>SAVE \$65 LESS than comparable pair</p> <p>Automatic Fabric Master, 4-temp. dryer</p> <p>\$289.44 with toy trade-in allowance (\$314.44 without toy trade-in) Gas dryer (E78721) \$40 more</p>
<p>2-speed, 9-cycle washer</p> <p>\$374.88 with toy trade-in allowance (\$399.88 without toy trade-in) FREE with washer... SearsPLUS detergent in big 10-lb. box!</p>	<p>SAVE \$8, plus get \$25 OFF with toy trade-in</p> <p>GE large-size microwave</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1.4 cu. ft., 700 watts • Auto defrost; auto roast control <p>\$224.82 with toy trade-in allowance (\$249.82 without toy trade-in) \$10 MONTHLY*</p>
<p>SAVE \$150, plus get \$25 OFF with toy trade-in</p> <p>LXI camcorder records sharp images even in candlelight</p> <p>\$774.99 with toy trade-in allowance (\$799.99 without toy trade-in) (E53746)</p> <p>\$17 MONTHLY* Includes telephoto lens, light, adapters, case, rechargeable battery</p>	<p>SAVE \$50, plus get \$25 OFF with toy trade-in</p> <p>18-cu.-ft. Kenmore® frostless refrigerator</p> <p>\$474.82 with toy trade-in allowance (\$499.82 without toy trade-in) (DR60821) \$15 MONTHLY*</p>
<p>SAVE \$40, plus get \$25 OFF with toy trade-in</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Universal remote controls • Up to 178 channels <p>\$234.99 with toy trade-in allowance (\$259.99 without toy trade-in) (JW41813) \$10 MONTHLY*</p>	<p>SAVE \$59, plus get \$25 OFF with toy trade-in</p> <p>Kenmore® dishwasher with china/crystal & pots... 5 pans cycles</p> <p>\$304.79 with toy trade-in allowance (\$329.79 without toy trade-in) (DR14795) \$12 MONTHLY*</p>

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Whirlwind Sams end season with campout in Gaines County Park

By Betty Gilbreath

The Whirlwind Sams closed their 1990 campout season with a trip to Gaines County Park near Seminole.

John and Geneva Cockrell was trail boss. We left the Floydada MAC Thursday morning, November 15, this included W.B. and Eula Mae Cates, John and Geneva Cockrell, Bill and Norma Feuerbacher, J.W. and Betty Gilbreath, Alan and Fay Benson and Louvenia Brown, a guest.

We stopped at a roadside park near Wolfforth for a coffee break with donuts, muffins and tea cakes furnished by the Cockrells. We arrived at the park around 12:30 p.m. and was greeted by Boone and Ruth Adams, Blanton and Ruby Hartsell, Mac and Marge McElyea and Claud Frances Weathersbee, Vernon and Eva Parker. After lunch some of the ladies went into Seminole to Wal-Mart shopping, while others spent the afternoon visiting and enjoying the

beautiful sunshine.

On Friday about lunch, we were joined by George and Betty Miller and Bob and Jean Kendricks. Friday night we all loaded into several suburbans and went into Seminole to the Steak Place for dinner. After we were all stuffed, we returned to the park, most of us joined into playing Mexican Train, Spinner, and 84.

Saturday, was our famous potluck lunch, enjoyed by all. The afternoon was spent playing games, while some of the ladies went into town. After a supper of leftovers, we all played games.

On Sunday morning, our trail bosses for 1990 and some of the other men cooked a pancake breakfast enjoyed by all.

W.B. Cates had our devotional service, a personal testimony on things he has to be thankful for. Roberta Russell led our singing, closed with our chapter song, "Happy Trails."



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. E.M. "Son" Jackson will be celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage November 22 in their home with their children, Judy and Button Beedy of Floydada and Lynn and Joe Dunn of Houston. Mr. Jackson and the former Faye Marble were married Nov. 3, 1940 in Clovis, New Mexico. The couple has four grandsons, Mark Beedy of South Plains, Todd Beedy of Floydada, Lane Dunn and Shawn Dunn of Nacogdoches and three great-grandsons. —Photo by R Photography

Residents celebrate birthdays

By Lorilla Bradley

A busy month, November... With many things to do But we won't skip the birthday For they're important too!

We welcome Mrs. Lowrance Who came in here to stay... She'd love her friends to visit Most any time of day!

Let's serenade this lady With the same old Birthday Song So join us in the singing And come out good and strong!

Thursday, Nov. 15, was party time at the Rest Home with ladies of the City Park Church of Christ hosting. The Hesperian photographer came for the "picture taking" after which everyone was ushered into the dining room with the honoree being seated at the "honor" table.

Her place was marked with a special card and she wore a lovely blue carnation compliments of Williams Flower and Card Shop. The table was laid with an aqua blue cloth and centered with an arrangement of flowers in shades of blue. Seated with Mrs. Lowrance as her special guest was Josephine Bursiaga. Another guest was Edith Muncy with her mother, Mrs. May Garrett.

Jo Bryant read a brief history of the life of the honoree after which the poem was read and all joined in singing the Happy Birthday song.

A delicious refreshment plate held drizzled orange cake and angel food cake along with a tangy fruit punch was served to the honoree, guests, home residents and employees.

The next party will be Thursday, Dec. 13, rather than the regular time which is the 20th, due to conflicting activities at the home. Please make plans to be with your loved ones at this earlier time. We hope you will be with us.



BIRTHDAY HONOREE—Frances Lowrance, a resident of the Floydada Nursing Home, celebrated her November birthday at the monthly party last Thursday, Nov. 15. —Staff photo

1956 Study Club discusses Red Cross emergency procedures

By Judy Dunlap

Emergency procedures were the discussion topic when members of 1956 Study Club met last Tuesday evening in the home of Kathy Becker.

Mrs. Henderson distributed pamphlets from the American Red Cross on choking, CPR, First Aid, and babysitting. She reminded the group that Floydada has an active Red Cross chapter which has programs and courses available for all ages.

Assisting Mrs. Becker with hostess

duties were Susan Simpson and Judy Dunlap.

New members JenniSu Smith and Dana Crossland were welcomed to the group.

Other members present included B.K. Bates, Lisa Becker, Sheree Cannon, Ruth Crump, Darlynn Hambright, Linda Harbin, Donna Henderson, Melissa Long, Sharon Rainwater, Judy Schacht, Luann Schaffner, Trena Simpson, Jan Thayer and Candy Thrasher.

True teaches Harmony Club low calorie holiday recipes

By Doris Snodgrass

The Harmony Extension Club met Monday, Nov. 12, at 2 p.m. at the Harmony Community Center with Imelda Murry as hostess.

The meeting was called to order by

the president Maye Williams. Roll call was answered by "Something mother made and cooked for the holidays."

The announcement was made that there will be a candy making demonstration at Lighthouse Electric Nov. 28 at 12:00 noon. Each person attending is to bring a sack lunch.

The council Christmas party will be Dec. 7.

Mary True, County Extension Agent, gave the demonstration on cooking for life during the holidays. Low calorie recipes were used - microwave, stir fry with steak, sauteed peppers, homemade soup, Mexican apple strudel, cheesy pumpkin soup and dips. Imelda served a sandwich and cookies and a drink.

Recreation was lead by Arvie Schulz, which was enjoyed by all.

Those present were Maye Williams, Juanita Poole, Vivian Curtis, Karen Miller and children, Arvie Schulz, Bess Carr, Blanche Williams, Ruth Scott, Lucille Miller, Mary True, Doris Snodgrass, Anna Maude Hopper and the hostess, Imelda Murry.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

Here another week has come and gone, and it seems as if we are running in circles trying to get ready for another holiday, Thanksgiving, but it is a great time of year for giving thanks, and to ponder on the past year, the blessings, trials and tribulations that help us to grow. So we thank the Lord in all things, not just for but in all things.

Monday started the week as usual with morning coffee and juice. We want to thank Mac and Margie McElyea for all the cookies. Bro. Bill Wright, came and shared the good news with us, Irene Wexler came and played the piano for us too. In the afternoon the residents had arts and crafts, they made things for Thanksgiving.

Tuesday, Dolores Cannon came and did the residents hair. At 2 p.m. the ladies from the Companion & Caring came and did manicures for the residents. They were: Shirley Varner, Ruth McIntosh, Ola Smith, Leona Neff and Dolores Cannon. They also wrote letters, read the Bible, and mended some clothes.

Wednesday, was our usual bingo day. Mary Alice came and assisted the residents. Knox Jameson had the first bingo, he has won three in a row, a streak of luck for him. The treats were bananas, cheese balls and marshmallows.

Thursday, we had a sing-a-long in the a.m. and exercise. The music was the beat of the good ole days. Then at 2 p.m. was our monthly birthday party. Mrs. Frances Lowrance celebrated her birthday. Josephine Bursiaga was her guest. Edith Muncy came as a guest with her mother, May Garrett. The ladies from the Church of Christ served the cake and fruit punch. They were: Wanda Smith, Lorilla Bradley, Ruth Walker and Eunice Hardy, we thank you.

Friday, Nell McClung came and shared the devotion on prayer. Evelyn Latta played the piano for us. Then on a bus ride to Crosbyton and Ralls with Wilma Payne driving us. My T Burger treated us to some ice cream.

I Give Thanks

For all the peaceful hours I have spent. I give thanks. For my family and friends, I give thanks.

For those who loved me when I needed it the most.

I give thanks. For the troubled hours, I have endured with strength, I give thanks.

And for the courage to face the days ahead with Hope.

I give thanks.

Visitors: Penny Gourdan, Willie Mae Smith, May Sue, Black Dollar, Pauline Robertson, Ethel Warren, Mary Wilson, Viola Wise, Nila and Jack Ball and kids, Plainview; Henry Hawkins, Ann Hammonds, Ruth Hammonds, William and Fay Bertrand, Frances Barnett, Roy and Tess Hill, Roberta Hardin, Edith Muncy and Penny Giesecke.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Senior Citizens

Menu

Nov. 26-30

Monday: Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, mashed potatoes/milk, mixed vegetables, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, peaches, milk, beverage choice

Tuesday: Baked beans/weiner coins, baked onion halves, turnip greens, cornbread, margarine or butter, cherry cobbler, milk, beverage choice

Wednesday: Baked chicken, potatoes au gratin, stewed tomatoes/okra, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, carrot cake/vanilla icing, milk, beverage choice

Thursday: Macaroni, ham and cheese casserole, mexicali corn, pickled beets, yeast roll, margarine or butter, orange and banana cup, milk, beverage choice

Friday: Green enchilada casserole, beans, broccoli, cornbread, margarine or butter, applesauce, milk, beverage choice

Look Who's New



JOHNS

Larry and Dianne Johns of Floydada, are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Andrew Scot, born at 8:31 a.m. Saturday, November 17, at Lockney General Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs. Andrew has a big sister, Mychelle, who is 15 years old and resides in Fort Worth.

Grandparents are Russell and Mary Lee Warren and Bill Johns of Floydada.

MILLER

LaTresa and Lyle Miller of Floydada are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Titus Lyle Miller. Titus was born November 14, 1990, at 5:21 p.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 9 lbs. 15 oz. and was 22 inches long.

Grandparents are Maudine Miller of Floydada and J.T. and Dovie Mallow of Plainview.

We Salute . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Wednesday, Nov. 21: Felisha Nicole Luna
Friday, Nov. 23: Christine Wilson Graham, Edris Edwards

Saturday, Nov. 24: Doris McLain, Kelly Griggs, Mary Alice Davis, Lloyd Allen

Sunday, Nov. 25: Traci Carr, Joe Mack Breed, Cody Stovall, Tommy Lyles, Casey Criswell

Monday, Nov. 26: Lois Doerschuk, Kay Wilson, Dale Smith, Bertha Ann Hernandez, Amelina Campos, Kelly Bailey, Margie Sue

Tuesday, Nov. 27: Jane Bean, Ricardo M. Garcia

Wednesday, Nov. 28: Skee Hardin, Debra Graham, Delinda Jackson, Patricia Martinez, Connie Cogdell

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Saturday, Nov. 24: Kenneth and Judy Griggs

Monday, Nov. 26: Bill and Peggy Wright

Tuesday, Nov. 27: Gail and Willie Mae Gregg

HOLIDAY SALE

at Dorothy's

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For all your Avon needs
Call Mae Daniels
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Representatives needed to sell Avon - Only 1 campaign left.

Bridge Tournament

Sponsored by the 1990 Study Club

November 30th
Registration begins at 9:30 a.m.
Play begins at 10:00 a.m.

MASSIE ACTIVITY CENTER

To Make Reservations Call:
Tami Wofford - 983-2777
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Cost is \$10 per person
All Proceeds Benefit Charity

CANDY COOKING SCHOOL

FREE demonstration featuring recipe booklet and tasting
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Wednesday, November 28
12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

Lighthouse Electric
Meeting Room - Floydada

Sponsored by SPS and Floyd Co. Extension Service

Presented by:

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Fortenberry Centennial sparks memories

Your writer has been victimized again! Overpowered once more by an exuberantly headstrong "keyboard" and dragged, protestingly, down a wordy path, that, come to think of it, wasn't so bad after all. In all likelihood that keyboard did stray a few degrees from the facts, perhaps even stripped a bit of deity from ancestors who, with the passage of years, seem to be acquiring ever-brightening halos, becoming more holy than human.

In retrospect it becomes quite clear that we, this errant keyboard and myself, have burdened our, perhaps not-so-patient, readers with a burgeoning 6,000 word introduction to a puny 1,500 word document. :: Talk about an oversized tail, or is it tale? wagging his dog!

Our previous article left the Fortenberry family firmly ensconced in a snug earthen dwelling just ahead of the ravages of the winter of 1890. The perusal of Fortenberry history makes it virtually certain that their next two children, Mary Elizabeth and Hugh, and possibly your writer's mother, Ella Bell, were born while the family resided in that dugout near Hackberry Lake.

The same article also pictured an amazing gain in the Fortenberry's material possessions. An increase from a 16X18 foot dugout to 2,560 deeded acres in the span of little more than a ten years was phenomenal! By the standards of today, a quantum leap, requiring the efforts of a lifetime!

Enthusiastic descendants of Ceph and Ann let their plans for the Fortenberry Centennial Celebration run the gamut; all the way from sombre to the wildly ecstatic. It would be held Saturday, October 13, on the recently-dried shores of Hackberry Lake. Certain ground rules were laid down: the affair was to be conducted in the mode of the 1890's; men would wear work-clothes; women would wear 1890 finery if they chose, otherwise contemporary appropriate; wagons, buggies, and saddle horses were welcome; but rubber-tired vehicles were off-limit, supposed to keep a distance of at least 1/4 mile away. Bring vittles if you like, preferably food prepared using Aunt Ann's Favorite Recipes from the Fortenberry History Book. Biscuits, cornbread, and cobbles would be cooked on-site, in dutch ovens that would be heated over live mesquite-wood coals.

Wheels that would give substance to the plans began to turn on Friday, October 12. Welch's effort brought a pile of mesquite wood to the campsite. The Eddie Joe F. chuck wagon was brought from Abernathy. A chuck wagon belonging to Burleson-Welch & Associates arrived from the J. A. Welch barn.

The mule-drawn wagon that was pictured in the October, 18 issue of the Beacon, along with it's driver and passenger, Eddie Joe Fortenberry and his grandson, Eddie Lee F. made the 16 mile trek to Hackberry Lake in Cedar Hill that afternoon. Accompanying the

wagon were the following horseback riders: brothers Sam and John Sherman Fortenberry; the Phillips family, Keith, John Tyler, and Marcia Ann F.; and Justin Marble. Eddie Joe and Marcia returned to Abernathy that evening in order to bring additional equipment the following day. The men-folk who remained slept under the stars that night, all except for 2 1/2 year old Eddie Lee whose elders swear that he talked non-stop the whole night thru. It's probably true for Eddie Lee was observed to be "one totally wilted li'l fellow" the following day.

By noon of "centennial day," the list of pioneer equipment at Hackberry Lake consisted of two chuck-wagons, half a wagon load of dutch ovens, one rubber tired wagon designed to carry passengers with brittle bones, and one two-horse buggy. The list of horses consisted of 16 saddle horses, a buggy team, a span of wagon mules, and one pack mule named "lightening." Eighteen saddle horses and three mules.

October 13, 1990 should have been a banner day for film makers. The activities of the day were well documented by countless cameras, and at least four camcorders were busy recording the action in living color. This may have been the first Fortenberry gathering in county history where some people left and went home hungry; a few picture-

Aw, you know what I mean! There were plenty of cookies; after many a man had made himself mighty miserable he would think of the future :: then slip a few extras in his pocket.

We have decided, my keyboard and I, to attempt a listing of all persons who attended this Centennial gathering. We fear we will "bog down" in our presentation but it is our goal to add some pertinent information regarding many individuals, rather complicated to explain, but we think that, after a moment's perusal, you will find the method to be self-explanatory. It will work something like this: If Jane Doe came and brought Fruit-Cocktail by Dole, she will be listed "Jane Doe." If she brought chow-chow made by Ann Fortenberry's recipe she will be listed "Jane Doe, chow-chow." :: Well here goes for "bog-down!"

DESCENDANTS 102

Lillie May F. Taylor 1886-1977 14
Mattie T. Davis, Plainview; Gus & Agnes T. Wesley, Plainview; George Taylor, Commissioner Pct. 3, Lockney; Dale Taylor's wife Jean Keeter T., son (head athletic coach of Hollis, OK.) Larry & Marty Taylor, and grandsons Rusty Don and Robert Tye, all of Hollis, OK.; Grace Taylor's husband Olan Keeter, Plainview; Junior & Martha Taylor, and Bud and Penny Taylor, Cedar Hill.



FORTENBERRY DESCENDENTS--Peat Kelley (right), sole survivor of eleven children rides with her brother Hugh's son, Jake Fortenberry (left), at Fortenberry reunion.

nuts never stopped their cameras long enough to eat.

Of course the noon meal displayed food in abundance. Cloth covered stacks of baled hay supported the serving dishes; nearby, smouldering beds of mesquite coals kept various kettles of beans, soups, and stews at a steady bubbling boil. Masters of dutch-oven cookery turned out biscuits by the dozen as well as slabs of corn bread "as thick as your foot."

And cookies! Back in the old days Ann Fortenberry and cookies were synonymous. It was automatic, Ann Fortenberry and cookies just went together, where you saw Aunt Ann there were bound to be cookies. This occasion was a natural for the cookie makers, make 'em early, sack 'em up and set 'em back 'til Saturday, then, find a flat place near the crowd and pour 'em out! This day afforded cookies by the bushel!

Jack G. Fortenberry, 1888-1969 9
Mary Marie F. Dorris, installed in Farmington NM. on October 9 as state-wide president of Rebekah Assembly (women's branch of Odd Fellows Lodge) for New Mexico, also serving as State Secretary Emeritus to that group, cornbread, Clovis, NM.; Alta Mae F. Higgins, Hereford, TX., and son Clifford & Jeannie with dau. Jessica, Ft.

Worth, TX.; Stella Lee F. Sevier, El Paso, TX.; Jim and Kate F. Bradley, 2 saddle horses and camcorder, and Jeffrey Bradley, son, with 2 saddle horses, Adrian, TX. Jack's descendants bought sacks of peanuts and apples in the Farmington area and they were put out on a help yourself basis.

John Cephus F. II 1890-1958 15
Robin's son Durrell & Alpha, a huge pot of stew, Lockney TX; Durrell's son Michael F. & friend Juanita Esquivera with horse Topper, Littlefield, TX.;

Durrell's son John C. IV & Cindi with April & Micael Shawn bringing horse Teglo, Floydada, TX; Michael & John's mother Marissa Fortenberry, cookies, Floydada; Robin's son Eldon & Nelda F., Hereford, TX.; J. Cephus Fortenberry III & Imogene, Cedar Hill; Cephus' daughter & grandson, Phyllis and Terry Harris, Floydada, TX.

Lizzie F. Seay 1893-1984 0
Hugh Fortenberry 1895-1974 19
Jake & Bea Fortenberry, a Hackberry tree, and buggy with horses Red & BB, Adrian, TX. Since Centennial day BB, the white horse in the picture, was seriously injured in a trailer mishap and had to be put to sleep. Jake's dau. Coralie & Speck and son Cody Cox brought their horses Ape, Red, & Trigger from Hale Center; Jakes dau. Patty & Jimmie Griggs, and her daughters Mandi & Janet Richelle Hall, Abernathy, TX; Richard's dau. Linda & Tommy Davis and children Rusty, Ricky, Coy, Troy, and April Dawn, vinegar dumplings, Adrian; Richard's dau. Juanita F. Campbell, Canyon; Donald Fortenberry, chow-chow, Friona; Donald's dau. Heather F. Baker, Amarillo.

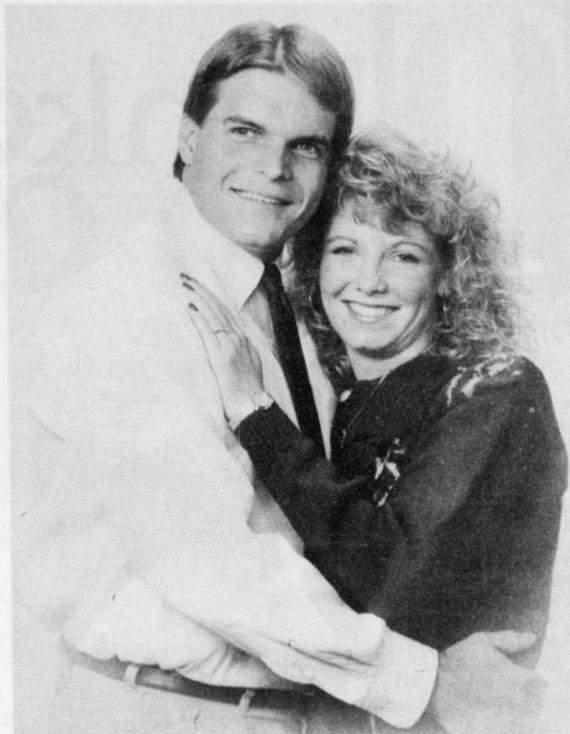
Ella Belle F. Lemons 1897-1984 4
Carl F. Lemons, hominy, Cedar Hill; Carl's son Phil & Linda and their son, Vance, Cedar Hill.

Joseph Fortenberry 1899-1965 35
Pauline F. Vanhoose, pony horse (pony horse is food), Floydada. PV's son Cecil Wayne & Betty Vanhoose, Kingsland, TX., C.W.'s son John & Brenda and children Jennifer Kay, Nancy Elizabeth, and John Franklin Vanhoose, Floydada; Pauline's son Alfred & Barbara Vanhoose, Lubbock; AVH's, son Richard & Suzie, 1 horse, Lubbock; Eula Mae F. Wilson, molasses cake, Floydada; Ella Marie & Jude Strickland and grand-dau. Rachael, cookies, Cedar Hill; Eddie Joe & Amelia Fortenberry, sour dough biscuits, tea & coffee, vat of stew, chuck-wagon, bales of hay, riding wagon and mules Mollie & Jack Daniels, and Lightening, the pack-mule, Abernathy; Sam & Kelly Fortenberry and children Jennifer and Eddie Lee, their horses Fireball & Cracker-Jack, camcorder, Lockney; Eddie's dau. Mercia & Keith Phillips & son John Tyler, beans, their horses Breezy, Hank, and Smokey, Lockney; Eddie's son John Sherman & Retha Fortenberry & children Cecilia Ryanne and Adrian Hayley, their horse Countess, Plainview; Louise's son Jimmie Durham and children Laci, & Bradley, 1 horse Duke, Lockney; Louise's son Danny & Lesca Durham, & son Timothy Wade (Cooter), Lockney;

Oliver Fortenberry 1899-1899 0
Lee F. Miller 1900-1919 0
N. E. (Peat) F. Kelley 1904- 3
Peat brought Ann's vinegar dumplings, Cedar Hill; Norma Deen K. & J. A. Welch, camcorder, cookies, beans, mesquite wood, chuck wagon, Cedar Hill;

Thomas B. Fortenberry 1906-1988 2

Continued On Page 10



COUPLE ENGAGED--Mr. and Mrs. Max Rucker of San Antonio announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Shae, to Quinton E. Artho, the son of Kenneth Artho of Hereford and Sylvia Artho of Canyon. The couple plans to be wed Dec. 29 at Paramount Terrace Christian Church. The bride-elect is a senior majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Texas State Teacher's Association and Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity. She is the granddaughter of Ralph and Pat Rucker of Floydada and Clarece Newkirk of Shamrock. The prospective groom received a bachelor of business administration degree from West Texas State University. He is employed by Corporate Systems.

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- BUSTER BROWN at **20% off**
Girls & Boys Months & Toddlers, Girls 4-6X
- OCEAN PACIFIC Tops & Pants
Juniors & Girls 7-14
25% off

- PETER POPOVITCH Knits
Holiday Looks Too!
25% off
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Fall Only Sportswear
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25% off
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For the First Time, HALE'S is Having Super Specials - One in Women's, One in Men's, One in Shoes - These will start at 9 a.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Friday
THESE ARE REALLY SUPER BARGAINS - DON'T MISS THESE!

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Men's Blue Denim 501 LEVI'S - \$14.99
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Every Single Pair of MEN'S DRESS SLACKS
1/2 price (No Alterations)

FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
All Men's & Women's KEDS
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ONLY 14.99

FRIDAY 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Women's PETERS & ASHLEY BLOUSES
reg. \$38 - \$49
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Thanksgiving Thoughts From 6th Graders

Tom Turkey's Song

By Audrey Aguilar, 6A

Tom Turkey struts around all day, he thinks he's such great stuff he spreads his tail and sings this song a: gobble, gobble, gobble with glee.

But just you wait on turkey day you'll surely call his bluff the only song you'll hear that day is a: gobble, gobble, gobble from me.



The R.C. Andrews 6th grade language and writing classes have been composing thoughts, poems, and stories about Thanksgiving. It is our privilege to share some of these with you.

Thanksgiving

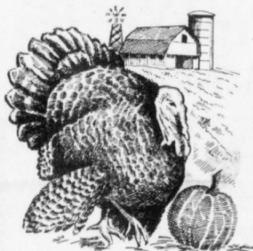
By Chad Benjamin, 6A

Thanksgiving is a time of love, and laughter, and alot of caring. Among my family and friends and neighbors all sharing. It is a time of celebration but most of all, It is a time of counting my blessings both big and small.

Thanksgiving

By Tammy Cisneros, 6D

Thanksgiving is a time for love Having food and shelter All together in your home Nestled all together Kind, sweet, loving, hearts Sing a loving song Giving all your happy grace, Important all year long. Very special relatives, Encourage you to love, Nothing but God's caring grace, Giving is the touch.



DUNCAN CHEERLEADERS -- Friday, November 16, found A. B. Duncan Elementary School inundated with "Little Cheerleaders" as nearly forty young ladies dressed the part. Among those wearing the Floydada Green were (right to left) front row-Alica Hinojosa, Jurhee Jones, Kristy Reyes, Margo Marina, Sonia Delgado, Ruth Vasquez, Jody Bueno, Kayla Stovall; 2nd row-Erica Equia, Erica Williams, Maribell Cuellar, Resa Mercado, Christy Castillo, Abelina Vasquez; 3rd row-Kember

Everett, Tamara Black, Laura Mendez, April Molinar, Laci Martinez, Randi Duke, Breanna Burge, Veronica Galvan, Tiffany Henderson, Deborah Ysasaga; 4th row-Angela Porter, Yvette Tamayo, Ashley Martinez, Trece Pena, Shanta Collins, Amber Williams; 5th row-Bambi Cochran, Analisa Enriquez, Jackie Lucio, Heather Carr, Mandy Emert, Abby Sanders, Kelsy Pierce and Erica Delgado.

Staff Photo

Tom's Thanksgiving

By Alycia Porter, 6D

One cold Thanksgiving morning Tom, the turkey jumped out of bed. He was happy because he could run from the hunters. Tom loved to do this because not one hunter could catch him. While he was combing his feathers he sang "It's thanksgiving, thanksgiving and they'll never catch me! Who? you may ask. The hunters I may say!"

The song didn't make much sense, but Tom loved to sing it. When Tom was ready to go he sang the song one last time.

The sparrow outside of Tom's home asked "Must you make that racket?"

"Oh, I'm sorry Mrs. Sparrow I didn't mean to wake you up," Tom explained. "Why are you so cheerful?" she wondered.

"Mrs. Sparrow you know it's Thanksgiving," Tom said jumping up and down. She didn't say anymore to Tom. So Tom walked on. He walked happily singing his favorite song.

A few minutes passed. Tom stopped and saw his sweet Janet. "Y-y-y-y-your f-f-f-eathers look wonderful!" Tom stuttered.

"Well thank ya," Janet said with her Texan accent.

While Tom and Janet carried on a conversation a hunter quietly walked up and said "Hey I think I got old Tom!"

"Well keep quiet then!" another voice whispered.

"Well Janet I gotta split and uh, you better too!"

Tom and Janet waddled to Tom's house. "Well Janet we made it through another thanksgiving together."

After Tom and Janet ate together Janet went home and Tom sang! "Another Thanksgiving, Thanksgiving, They didn't catch me, Who? You may ask. The hunters! I may say! Because it's Thanksgiving day!"

Thanksgiving Is For...

By Will Warren

Thanksgiving is for giving thanks to God

for every single thing even peas in a pod.

Thanksgiving is for food so delicious and ripe

We should celebrate all through the night.

Thanksgiving is for those wonderful smells

it makes you anxious for the dinner bell.

Thanksgiving is for tasty treats

so creamy, so satisfying, so succulent and sweet.

Thanksgiving is for family and friends so gay

We play games and visit all through the day.

Thanksgiving is for leafs falling off trees

dancing happily in the breeze.

Thanksgiving is for gathering the fields

when we send our crops to the mills.

Thanksgiving is for being free

but don't forget the people in the army.

Thanksgiving is for fun

the only sad part is when it's done.

Thanksgiving Story

By David Mercado, 6A

Thanksgiving is a time of sharing

and a time of joy.

A time to unite with your family.

It is a time of eating

and a time of love.

A time of beauty and laughter.

It can be a time of comfort

or a time of heartfelt prayer.

Desert Shield Thanksgiving

Here is a poem for the troops that are overseas in:

Desert Shield

In my heart, I'll be visiting At Christmas, way out in the field I'm going to be there with the troops At a place they call Desert Shield.

We'll talk about our families

And the life their going to build As soon as they have finished Over there with Desert Shield.

I'll tell them how we love them How their faces before us are so real And I'll let them know we're praying For their soon return from Desert Shield.

Marvelle Hobbs

FHA-HERO elects officers

By Rosalinda Gonzales

The Blue Bonnet Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA-HERO) organized Monday afternoon, November 19, 1990 at 2:30 p.m. in the CVAE Home Ec. room. Officers were elected by secret ballot for the 1990-91 school year. New officers elected include Gracie Gonzalez - president, Yolanda Ledbetter - vice president, Rachel Mendoza - treasurer, Lachelle Sessions - secretary, Rosalinda Gonzales - reporter, Rose Mary Gonzales, songleader, Rachel Riojos - historian, Ruth Rocha - Sgt.-At-Arms. All are students in Floydada High School. Everyone made campaign speeches telling why they would be good officers.

During this school year, our group

volunteered to make bread sticks for the Day Care Spaghetti Supper, cleaned out the Red Cross room, encouraged our members to run for September 16 queen, sponsored a Halloween costume party, volunteered to hand out commodity foods November 26, and other times during the year, made cookies and candy to mail to Floydada service men in Saudi Arabia and we have also written letters to accompany the food we mail.

We also plan to adopt-a-highway again, even though some vandals threw pumpkins through our highway sign. Trips that are planned this year are the district meeting in Midland, in March, and the state meeting in San Antonio in April. We always have a good time on our trips so we are working to keep passing grades and be eligible.

Floydada School Menu

Nov. 26-29

Monday:

Breakfast — Orange juice, toast, jelly, milk

Lunch — Fish w/catsup, buttered potatoes, green beans, fruit cup, hot roll, milk

Tuesday:

Breakfast — Grape juice, sausage, toast, jelly, milk

Lunch — Chicken nuggets, tator tots w/catsup, apricot halves, oatmeal cookie, hot roll, milk

Wednesday:

Breakfast — Pineapple juice,

scrambled eggs, toast, milk

Lunch — Pig in blanket, corn, pickle spears, peaches, milk

Thursday:

Breakfast — Apple juice, pancakes, syrup, milk

Lunch — Beef and bean chalupas, tossed salad, Spanish rice, jello w/applesauce, milk

Friday:

Breakfast — Orange juice, dry cereal, toast, milk

Lunch — Hamburger w/mustard, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickle, chocolate pudding, milk



America's reserves of natural gas are vast. Unlike oil, which increasingly comes from foreign sources, virtually all of our natural gas is produced right here in North America.

From an environmental standpoint, gas is the cleanest burning of all fossil fuels. Increased use of gas can help reduce atmospheric pollution such as acid rain. So, gas can be relied upon to help clean up the environment.

What's more, gas is a reliable way to save money on heating your home and providing other forms of household energy. For example, over five years a gas water heater saves on average, hundreds of dollars in

energy costs. In addition, natural gas heats water faster than electricity.

Finally, gas is always readily available. Think about it. When is the last time your natural gas went off?

Gas. For cleanliness and cost-efficiency, it's a natural for reliability.

ENERGAS

Gas. It's a natural.

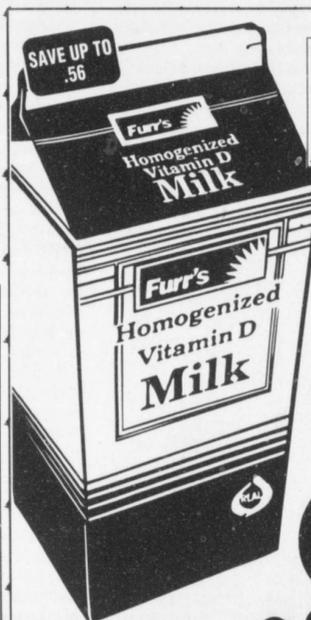
'TIS THE SEASON FOR SAVINGS

After Thanksgiving Sale

Sale Begins
Friday, Nov. 23RD



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100% Pure
Ground Beef
3 Lb. Chub
.99 LB.



Furr's
Homogenized
Milk
Half Gal. Ctn.

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Regular
Ground Beef
Bulk Pack
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SAVE UP TO .68 ON 2
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8 Ct. Pkg.
2 FOR \$1

PEPSI
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Microwave Popcorn
Assorted; 10.5-13 Oz. Pkg.
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Lay's
Potato Chips
All Types; 6.5 Oz. Pkg.
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SAVE UP TO .70
PEYTON'S
All Meat
FRANKS
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Franks
12 Oz. Pkg.
.99

Washington State
Red Delicious Apples
Extra Fancy Grade
Lunch Box Size
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SAVE UP TO .50
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Russet Potatoes
Premium Quality
5 Lb. Bag
.69

Red Ripe
Tomatoes
Salad Size
.49 LB.

Green Leaf
Lettuce
Large Bunches
.69 EA.

SAVE UP TO .60
PEYTON'S
Peyton's
Bacon
Regular or Thick
12 Oz. Pkg.
1.59

SAVE UP TO .60
PEYTON'S
Peyton's
Bologna
Regular or Thick
12 Oz. Pkg.
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Holiday
Holiday Florals
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Prices are effective Friday, November 23 through Tuesday, November 27, 1990 at Furr's and Furr's Emporium Stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

Furr's **DOUBLE COUPONS 7 DAYS A WEEK!** See Your Store For Details.

Lubbock, Levelland, Floydada

Trees of the early South Plains

By Will Martin

I don't remember the name of the poet who wrote the poem named "Trees". But I do remember one of the lines or verses of the poem. It was something like this, "Poems are made by fools like me but only God can make a tree." Trees are one of nature's greatest creations.

In the early days of buffalo and tall grass, as far as I know there wasn't any trees, not even mesquites were brought by the natural droppings of cattle, horses and maybe wind blown to all of West Texas.

Maybe the early settlers brought samples of their favorite trees to find out if they would thrive on these barren plains. Of course they were pleasantly surprised with most of their trees. Later on tree peddlers came out in wagons, hacks and buggies to sell trees and other plants. Fruit trees were the most popular to begin with.

There used to be an old fellow come by our house every year for a few years selling trees. Papa and mama were a couple that were kind to travelers and treated them as they would like to be treated. Mr. Stevens knew just where to be at night fall when he was in this part of the country.

He would be asked to stay all night and Papa would feed his team and he would eat supper with us. After supper Mr. Stevens would carry on an interesting conversation and show papa and mama his tree catalogue and they usu-

ally ordered some trees to be shipped to us later. Not to make fun of him but I liked to hear Mr. Stevens talk. A young kid liked to hear someone that was tongued tied talk. The morning after he would hitch up his team and bid us farewell. He would try to pay for his lodging but papa and mama wouldn't take any money. So Mr. Stevens would add papa and mama's favorite plants to his order sheet.

Mr. Stevens I think came from central Texas, maybe near Waxahachie or other places.

The trees papa bought from Mr. Stevens were mostly apple, peach, plums, pears and grapes. He bought some shade trees, but we will talk about those later.

Most people are very familiar with apple and peach trees and the fruit thereon. So we will make a few remarks first about apple trees and the fruit thereon in the early days on the Plains. Of course people still have a few apples to this day. My papa had about three acres of various trees around the farmstead. A good many of these were different varieties of apple trees.

I was a small kid at first and didn't pay much attention to the names of apples on any other fruits. I did notice we had fairly large red apples. Also we had yellow apples and a smaller apple called winesap. I remember when the apples were almost ripe we kids would sneak out to an apple tree and pull off a few apples and eat them. They did not taste

as good as ripe apples but beat nothing at all. In an hour or two we came down with the green apple belly ache. If you have ever had that malady you know what I mean.

Some people think the forbidden fruit in the Bible was an apple, but I read no proof of what kind of fruit as we know them today. Most of us really enjoy a good ripe apple. Apples can be eaten whole or canned as mama did them in the olden days as now.

Mama used to can them, make apple pies, apple butter, applesauce and apple tarts as we called them. She would roll out a flour mixture flat on a dough board, then take a saucer and cut out a round piece of dough, put in cut up apples or some times pieces of pears or other fruit in the middle of the round dough and fold it over in half. She would take a fork and press around the outer edge to seal it. Then drop it in a partly filled pan of grease until cooked brown. After these tarts were cooled, my, my didn't they taste good.

Mama made plate pies also. I have read quite a few times that apple pie is the most popular pie in the whole country, that gets my vote. Many of these things are done today, but I am just telling you the way we did things that came from the fruits of early trees.

We bought several peach trees in the early days and they, in some years, made a good peach crop. That was when mama bragged on me for having small hands that just fit to wash fruit jars. Mama mostly just peeled and cooked the peaches in a pan until done then put them in the fruit jars while hot and seal the lids. Remember this was the day before the pressure cooker.

Pears often made good crops in the early years and sure were good tasting even without canning or making preserves or any other way of putting them up for winter eating.

Plums canned or made into jelly or plum butter were always good to open up on cold winter days or when plums were ripe on the tree they sure were good eating, to grab a handful and fill yourself up. What we called tame plums were always larger than the wild plums down in the breaks.

People used to go down in the breaks both to gather wild plums and wild grapes. They would sometimes stay two or three days. Some would fish in the creeks while the others would gather grapes and plums. It would be almost a real picnic. In those days most people would put out the fires when they came home. No one left gates open or bothered the cows.

Oh! I forgot to tell about mama and the neighbors making peach cobbler as well as apple, plum, pears as from other fruits.

And one more thing I forgot was our wild plum thickets that the family brought the seed from the breaks. There on the high plains the wild plums never grew very tall but on our place they grew in clusters or thickets.

Besides making good eating plums they made a good shade for the chickens and other farm fowls to get out of the hot sun mostly in midday.

Now we have vineyards of grapes both in Floyd county and other counties on a commercial basis to make wine nearby. Some people may have the idea that raising of grapes on the South Plains is a fairly recent endeavor. Not so, we have had grapes raised by early settlers since before I was born in 1908.

Early grape raisers, raised them in various methods and habits. Seems to me that grapes had to grow up on some support. I remember papa and some of the neighbors having made two rows in the garden that had a couple of wires the length of the rows and the wires were supported by fence posts. The grape vines grew up and entwined in the wires. If you have passed by a modern vineyard it is similar to the old time garden method.

Another method of raising grapes was what we called the grape arbor. This was a wood frame about six feet wide. It was about 6 or 7 feet high and sometimes covered with hog fence wire. Grapes were planted or vines set out on the outside of the arbor. The vines grew up on the wire and lapped on top of the arbor, and they grew in luscious clusters in both red and white grapes. These arbors were mostly designed to run from the back door of the house to the well house to make a shaded path to the well house.

My memory of grapes were that they had to have special care more than lots of other plants in order to thrive and make a good crop of grapes. In the early days, people made some wine, but mostly they just made grape juice, jams and jelly. Papa always had my sister's husband to keep the grape vines trimmed and took care of them otherwise.

This is about all the early trees I can think of at present. I don't remember when apricots first came to the plains. They are a very good fruit, but seems to me that they have a hard time getting adjusted to the early freezes in this part of the country. Too many times they will get the blooms killed in a later freeze. The unpredictable weather is a puzzle. I used to hear a saying of this country. When a person made a few mile trips away from home no matter how nice the weather was when you left home. Always take your snow boots, overcoat, fan and parasol, also some blankets and plenty to eat. Also feed for the horses.

I know I lack a whole lot of information about fruit trees. Just how and where all they grow. But I am afraid I know less about so called shade trees and some that are called wind breaks.

I first remember Mr. Stevens selling Papa some trees called ash. We put the first five near the windmill, dirt water



WILL MARTIN

tank and milk box. In a very few years they grew to fairly large and mediumly tall and sure made good shades for us to get out of the hot sun. Mama would have me help her shell peas and beans and get fruit ready to can when we were in the cool shade of these wonderful ash trees. When we became thirsty, we would step over to the water barrel, take the gourd dipper and catch it full of good ole cold water and drink to our heart's content.

The ash shades were where the grandkids had a perfect place to play and climb up into them on hot days. When we would have visitors on Sunday, the old folks would go to the shade at the windmill, play 42 and talk and tell big tales. We had other ash trees at different places that came in handy for us kids to have our playhouse. I want to say a personal observation about the ash tree, it is this, that in all my 82 years of life I never saw a freeze in the fall of the year kill green leaves on an ash tree. They have always shed their leaves before a killing freeze.

We had a tree in our front yard that did not get very tall but made a nice shade tree. We called it a box elder.

I am sure most of you have seen regular locust and black locust. They had clusters of blooms resembling sweet pea blooms that had a pleasant smell. People used locust for fence post or stakes for grapevines. They were used in this country for shade trees and in patches or thickets for wind breaks. We only had two small patches, any tree does not grow as tall here on the high plains as they will in east or central Texas for instance.

I only saw cottonwood in the canyons along the creeks in the breaks. Cottonwood grew to a fairly good size and were a hard wood if I remember correctly. Hackberry was another tree that grew in the canyon and breaks and if I remember were a fairly hard wood not growing so very large. Both of the two last named furnished shelter and nesting places for animals and birds in summer and winter. Both the above named trees are considered native trees to this part of the country.

One of the early trees I think were brought to this country from I never found out where. They were named Boird Arc, usually pronounced board-ark. They were the hardest wood I ever saw. They grew to a moderate height and if I remember right the main trunk grew straight up with limbs growing off from the main trunk. This was the main

reason people first thought they would make good fence post, but board arc was so hard that no one could drive a fence staple into them and not bend the staple. The only possible way was to wrap a wire around the post and fence wire real tight maybe twice.

The board ark was sometimes called a horse apple tree. They would shed yellow balls about the size of a baseball or larger. When we would squash one it would be almost half full of a milky looking liquid. Mama and papa told us kids they were poison so we left them alone. We only had the boird arc tree on our farm.

Boird arc trees were used mostly for shade trees for livestock and wind breaks. The most I ever saw were around a lake seven miles south of town on Mr. Massie's ranch. Papa worked for Mr. Massie but he never told me he helped set out the trees around boird arc lake in early days or not.

I have run out of early tree names that I know. I am sure there are more trees brought here to this town that are thriving that I never heard about. Chinese elm is one tree that is doing real well both in country and town.

I sure enjoyed Punkin Day with all its sights and activities.

I may be wrong but I always believed pumpkins were vegetables and not fruits.



PUBLIC NOTICE

On July 19, 1990, GTE Southwest Incorporated ("GTE-SW") filed revisions to the company's tariff pertaining to the features and associated equipment for providing emergency number services (9-1-1).

In this filing, GTE-SW proposes to modify its existing 9-1-1 tariff and to add more than 200 new service offerings. The new items of service and equipment in this application have been added to meet the company's increasing 9-1-1 customer demands and to allow GTE-SW to compete more effectively in the 9-1-1 equipment market.

The product line in the new offerings consists of a mini-computer and specialized console package for larger communities, as well as a personal computer with Automatic Number Identification (ANI) display for smaller communities. (ANI displays a caller's telephone number on the emergency dispatcher's computer screen.) In addition, the product line will include ANI and Automatic Location Information (ALI) display units compatible with, and similar to, those offered by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and other local exchange carriers in Texas. (The ALI feature displays a caller's address on the computer screen.) The rate charged existing 9-1-1 customers may be revised at the expiration of their contracts with GTE-SW if the proposed tariff is approved.

This filing has been assigned Docket No 9667. The hearing on the merits is scheduled for February 25, 1991, at the offices of the Public Utility Commission of Texas. The deadline to intervene in this docket is December 31, 1990.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information, should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas, 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

GTE
GTE Southwest
Incorporated



DOLL'S TEA PARTY -- The Floyd County Historical Museum is planning a Doll's Tea Party on December 1. The event is scheduled to take place from 2 to 4 p.m. in the afternoon and everyone is invited to bring their favorite doll or stuffed animal and join the fun. In the photo above, Rabbit, on the right, is a family favorite who is now entertaining a second generation of children. He is about 35 years old. Bear, on the left, is only slightly less aged as he was injured in a fracas with a dog and replaced early in life. Staff Photo



LOCALS INTERVIEWED FOR TV SPOT-- Brian Hawkins and Duane Conder, of Dallas, interviewed Mary Lou Bollman and Nancy Marble for Bob Phillips, Texas-Country Reporter show. Bollman showed the representatives how to take rubbings from historical tombstones in the cemetery and explained why she enjoyed genealogy. Marble gave a history of the museum. The show will air at a later date. Staff Photo

Winning the battle of the bulge at work

For the nutrition conscious, the workplace can be full of danger - doughnuts decorate the coffee station, pastries line the cafeteria. Add a little job stress and you may lose the battle of the bulge.

Winning the battle of the bulge is no longer just a self-esteem booster. The costs of poor eating habits are high. Of the 10 major causes of death in the United States, five - heart disease, stroke, diabetes, atherosclerosis and some cancers - are linked to eating habits, particularly to diets low in fiber and complex carbohydrates and high in fat, cholesterol, sodium and calories.

According to Cindy Rowell, R.D., outpatient dietician at Methodist Hospital, the first step in winning the battle of

the bulge is to become aware of the hidden fat in your diet.

Rowell suggests keeping a food diary for a few days. Once you've identified your high-fat habits, look for ways to substitute low-fat alternatives.

For example, a bagel with a small amount of cream cheese and jelly is a good alternative to high-fat doughnuts, while still satisfying your sweet tooth. At lunchtime, stick with sandwiches and salads, but watch the cheese, cold cuts, mayonnaise and dressing.

"A great salad can be drowned in hundreds of calories from a few dips of the dressing ladle. Three scoops from a 2-ounce ladle could add up to 900 calo-

ries," Rowell said.

When choosing an entree, the best approach, is to keep it simple. Best bets include poultry, fish or very lean beef that has been broiled or roasted. Combination entrees containing cream or cheese can be full of fat.

Finally, Rowell said you can plan ahead for the times you are the most vulnerable. For example, if you know that at 3 p.m. you will want a snack, bring in healthy foods such as crackers, fruit or yogurt.

Remember to do your Christmas shopping in Floydada First!

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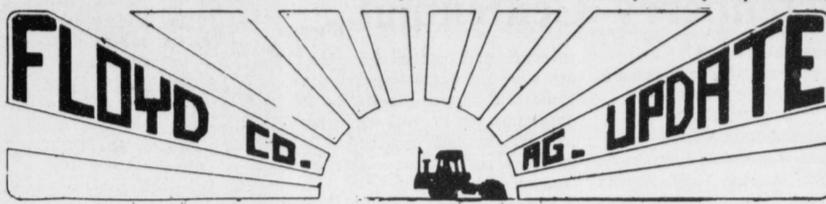
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FmHA supports safety for "Just Kids"

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), an agency of the United States Department of Agriculture, has selected the Farm Safety for "Just Kids" program as its public service project for 1990-1991, through its Wellness Program's Public Safety Campaign, according to Becky Rainer, FmHA County Supervisor for Floyd and Briscoe Counties.

Farm Safety for "Just Kids" is a non-profit organization dedicated to educating parents and children about farm injury prevention. This organization stresses raising awareness levels regarding on-farm hazards. Each year, farm accidents result in the death of 300 young people and 5,000 serious injuries. The primary age group affected is 5 to 14 years old.

Mrs. Rainer stated, "FmHA's involvement in the program will enable Farm Safety for 'Just Kids' to reach a national audience for the first time. Educational material including a film, safety fact sheet, warning decals and children's workbooks will be distributed by FmHA personnel throughout Texas. Over 13,000 FmHA employees, nationwide, will help spread the farm safety message to schools and the general public."

A Cornell University study reveals that children bear the brunt of farm accidents when the injury rate is adjusted to account for the time each worker is in the workplace. In 1988, 35.6 percent of farm accident victims were children ranging in age from 5 to 14 years. There are three factors today which may be aggravating the danger for children: (1) Increased mechanization; (2) New safety hazards - 50 percent of the ATV accidents (900 deaths over five years) have involved children; and (3) Stressful economic conditions.

"We believe Farmers Home Admini-

stration in Texas make a tremendous contribution to this organization in reaching thousands of children and young adults in rural areas that would have otherwise been missed," Mrs. Rainer said.

The farm safety for "Just Kids" program was given to the children at A.B. Duncan Elementary, on Nov. 19, 1990.

Farmers Home Administration would like to thank the following businesses for their contributions to the Farm Safety for "Just Kids" program. With their help we were able to purchase enough workbooks to distribute to each child in kindergarten through third grade and T-shirts which will be

awarded to the top three places in the poster contest.

Businesses were: Adams Well Service, BeeP Irrigation, Clar Schacht Insurance, Cornelius Conoco, First National Bank of Floydada, First National Bank of Lockney, Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada Ford, Floydada Coop Gin, Floydada Livestock, Fuller Trucking, Garcia's O.K. Tire, Goen & Goen Insurance, Lighthouse Electric, Lockney Meat Company, Nelson Backhoe Service, Oden Chevrolet Olds, Producers Coop Elevator, Sam Fortenberry Auctioneer, Sears, Southwestern Public Service, State Farm Insurance - Nick Long and Thompson Pharmacy.

FmHA names chief of B and I Programs

The Texas Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) has named James Patton Liles as Chief of Business and Industry Programs, (B&I), FmHA State Director, Neal Sox Johnson, announced.

Farmers Home Administration would like to thank the following businesses for their contributions to the Farm Safety for "Just Kids" program. With their help we were able to purchase enough workbooks to distribute to each child in kindergarten through third grade and T-shirts which will be awarded to the top three places in the poster contest.

and Agricultural Education.

He succeeds O.I. (Jack) Boyd of Temple who had served as Chief since the Business and Industry Program was implemented in 1973 under provisions of the Rural Development Act of 1972, Public Law 92-419. Boyd will retire November 30, 1990.

The Farmers Home Administration is a rural credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It makes loans available to farmers and other rural and small town people and groups of people, including local Government, unable to secure credit elsewhere.

Loans are also made for housing, agriculture purposes and for a variety of community facilities. In addition, FmHA under some circumstances, may guarantee repayment of farm and business and industry loans made by private lenders.

Texas Wheat Producers set symposium

A "Wheat Symposium" sponsored by the Texas Wheat Producers Board and the "Annual Meeting" of the Texas Wheat Producers Association have been set for Thursday, Nov. 29. The sessions will be held at the Civic Center in cooperation with the Amarillo Farm & Ranch Show, according to Jack Norman, Howe, Chairman of the Board, and Cagle Kendrick, Stratford, President of the Association.

Texas producers staggered by low prices, stunned by congressional budget cuts and awaiting USDA farm program provision announcements will gather to "regroup" for the challenges ahead into the '90's, according to the leaders.

Norman, who will chair the morning Symposium, said that registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the meeting room within the Farm and Ranch Show at the Amarillo Civic Center, Buchanan Street entrance.

Dr. Kim Anderson, Oklahoma State University Professor and Extension Economist, will be the 9:30 a.m. opening keynote speaker. He will speak on the "Macro Challenge: The Current Wheat Situation & Outlook."

Mr. Cecil Watson, farmer-elected Secretary of U.S. Wheat Associates, the Texas and U.S. producers foreign market development arm, will discuss "The Challenge of World Markets in the '90's". Watson is a wheat producer

from Cavalier, North Dakota.

Mr. Bruce Knight, Washington, D.C., Director of Government Relations for the National Association of Wheat Growers will delve into the "Legislative and Administrative Challenges to Wheat in the '90's."

Norman and Kendrick will share the podium in discussing wheat leadership in current situations and challenges for the '90's before the luncheon adjournment.

During the luncheon, awards will be presented to winners of various wheat-related programs and contests conducted during the year. A presentation relative to "A Clean Rural America"

will also take the noon spotlight.

Kendrick will chair the afternoon business session of the Association.

A 1:30 p.m. review of the Association's services of health insurance, membership program, young farmer leadership activities and yield contests will be conducted by Association Executive Assistant, Rodney Mosier.

After a report from the Resolutions Committee, the membership will adopt resolutions guiding the organization through 1991 and into the '90's. Officers will be elected after a report from the Nominations Committee and before an expected 3:00 p.m. adjournment.

Budget gives options

A growing federal budget deficit is forcing farmers to harvest more of their crop with less support from the government.

In an effort to lessen the deficit, lawmakers wrote a new farm bill aimed, in part, at reducing agricultural subsidies. What they agreed to was a \$41 billion, five-year farm policy that introduces major changes in the structure of commodity price supports.

A key provision of the measure will cut crop subsidies by removing 15 percent of a farmer's acreage from the price support program. Farmers can plant any crops on that land, other than fruits and vegetables, and receive free-market prices.

This is part of the new "triple base" system. Farmers participating in government programs will have acreage planted in program crops (corn, wheat, and cotton), and acreage idled by government requirements. The third element of the plan is the removal of 15 percent of crop acreage from price support eligibility.

The new farm measure — designed to save the government money — also will give more farmers a feel for the free market.

"The 1990 farm legislation will put farmers more in a market-oriented framework," said Dr. Bruce Gardner, Assistant Secretary for Economics, U.S. Department of Agriculture. "What a farmer chooses to plant on the additional 15 percent of his acreage not eligible for federal crop programs will depend upon the market."

Richard Feltes, vice president and director of research with Refco, Inc., said, "The new farm bill sets up a situation where farmers will be deriving less of their income from the U.S. government. The reduced farmer reliance on government price supports will increase producer interest in market information and timely marketing via futures, forward contracts or options on futures."

"The futures and options markets can be a reasonably safe way to manage risk

and lock in price levels," said Feltes.

Buying options can be a good way for farmers to get involved in the futures markets, Feltes said, because there is a defined risk — options are not subject to margin calls. These positions are also relatively easy to put on and take off.

In fact, lawmakers included in the new farm bill an agricultural options pilot program designed to teach farmers how to use options and then evaluate the performance.

"We want to see how farmers will react to using options for price support purposes," said Dr. Gardner, who was instrumental in developing the pilot program. "The program can give us a better feel for the way options can be part of a farmer's marketing plans."

Depending upon how Congress shapes farm program spending under the new farm bill, Dr. Gardner said, the options pilot program could be in place as early as 1992.

Reasons given for sick trees

C. Mark Brown
Extension Agent-Entomology
(PM)

Crosby/Floyd Counties
When people see a sick tree, they often think that some sort of disease is causing the illness. Actually, a majority of the problems causing trees and shrubs to look sick are caused from stress or physical injury rather than disease.

A common symptom of stress or injury is marginal leaf burn, or leaves fringed by dead tissue. This has been a common problem with numerous species of trees and shrubs this summer and fall.

Marginal leaf burns are seldom caused by leaf disease, which usually shows up as random lesions (dead areas) scattered about the leaf.

Leaf burns occur at the leaf tip or along the leaf margin because salts (plant nutrients) accumulate along leaf margins. Anything that causes the plant to pump insufficient water (stress) can result in a toxic burn to this tissue because it contains the highest level of salt.

Stress symptoms ranging from leaf burns to limb dieback or tree death can result from numerous causes.

Drought is the most obvious cause of stress. The dry weather, coupled with the heat of June and early July, caused serious problems. Small unwatered trees and shrubs often died early in a drought period. Large trees show responses to stress more slowly. Some of the marginal leaf burns now being observed relate to last June and early July.

High temperatures cause plants to pump more water and simply compound drought problems. As temperatures exceed 100 degrees F, water loss by some trees and shrubs can equal or exceed the ability of the roots to supply water, even when the soil moisture is not deficient.

Because of extreme Texas temperatures each summer, freeze injury is often overlooked, yet it is one of the most common and damaging causes of stress.

Direct freeze injury to twigs and limbs is usually fairly evident, and the damaged wood can be pruned. Broken limbs should be pruned back almost flush with the adjoining branch, and sealed with pruning paint. Often the injury is more subtle, occurring on a portion of the

trunk with no immediate, noticeable effect on the entire tree or shrub.

Thick bark sometimes remains intact, hiding trunk freeze injury for well more than a year. Probing the bark on the lower 3 feet of the trunk with a screwdriver or tapping with a mallet (listen for hollow sound) will usually reveal hidden freeze injury if it is present.

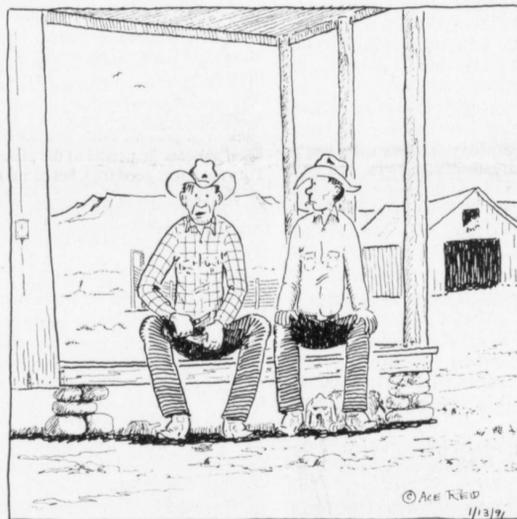
Split trunks can often be repaired by pulling the branches together and cabling them, or fastening the split by drilling through the trunk at a right angle to the split and inserting all-thread rod to pull the trunk together again.

People often neglect the water requirements of trees during the fall and winter months. In our region, we can have warm days, even during the winter months, which cause plants to transpire. Evergreen-type shrubs and trees are particularly susceptible to winter drought stress, and should be watered every 3 or 4 weeks throughout the winter months.

Genetic inferiority, chemical damage, systemic diseases and unadapted species are other factors that cause trees stress and physical injury.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Gittin' old ain't any big deal, anybody can do it if they have the time!"

Strippers rolling in 'biggest cotton patch'

By Joe Bryant
A light freeze across the South Plains recently was all it took to heat up the harvest activity in the state's biggest cotton patch.

And it has warmed hopes for a near average Texas crop of 4.6 million bales worth some \$1.3 billion, despite a poor growing season.

Cotton strippers are appearing in field after field of the 25 counties around Lubbock, an area that annually produces almost half the state's cotton.

"It looks encouraging," said Dr. James R. Supak, cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock.

Growers planted 3.16 million acres in the 25 counties this spring. Adverse growing conditions in mid-summer, with drought and excessively high temperatures, had reduced yield estimates from an original 3 million bales to only 1.8 million to 2.2 million bales last month.

"Now it looks as though production

may be more in line with the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate of 2.57 million bales," Supak said. It's still too early to estimate quality and condition until the cotton is ginned and classed, he said.

If the harvest meets projections on the South Plains, it would mean a near-average statewide yield of about 4.6 million bales.

"That's provided we can get it harvested and to the gin before something happens to it," said Dr. Robert E. Metzger, an Extension Service cotton agronomist at College Station.

Metzger said that despite poor conditions through much of the growing season, cotton-producing areas outside the South Plains are yielding another 2 million bales of lint. With a bale weighing about 480 pounds and priced at about 62 cents a pound, that totals of \$1.36 billion crop for the state.

South Plains weather conditions the last few weeks have been in the farmer's favor, Supak said. Although untimely overcast, moist days late in the growing season hampered boll development and stimulated more vegetative growth, bolls that did mature are opening well.

"The fall (weather) conditions have been opportune for conditioning the crop," Supak said. "Several small fronts have moved through, mostly dry. With the last one we had some freezing temperatures, which weren't enough to kill the crop."

"But it means some growers won't have to use harvest aid chemicals to prepare the crop for harvest. Now, if in

the next few days we could get a real hard, killing freeze, it would finish things up and defoliate the plants."

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Have a Safe and Happy Thanksgiving!



Fortenberry Centennial...

Continued From Page 5

Patsy & LaFayette Boone, accordion & song books, cookies, Plainview

RELATIVES 3

Earnestine Dillard Noland Gilley, Floydada, Tx.; Calvin Fortenberry, Lubbock; Angela Abell, Amelia Fortenberry's dau. by previous marriage;

FRIENDS 5

Lindsey & Billie Ruth Lackey, camcorder, Cedar Hill; Edna Gilley, Cedar Hill; Avis Keeter Harwell, Jean K. Taylor's cousin, Mustang, OK; Justin Marble, age 14?, associate-employee of Sam Fortenberry and Lockney Meat Co., 1 horse, Chalk, Lockney, TX; ... A friendly dog joined the caravan in Lockney and came along to Cedar. We named him "Biscuit."

It is amazing at the interest and response of children, from the Jr. High age group on down, to the stimuli of things from the Pioneer days. They were practically lined up to take their turns at riding horseback.

Jake's two horse buggy had universal appeal to old and young alike. This was probably the hardest working feature at the centennial. It was noted that one or two of the elderly ladies managed to scramble aboard the buggy with little assistance, but grew quite fearful of falling when it came time to alight. What some people won't do to gain a strong arm to lean on!

Of course when it came to the sheer volume of business, Eddie Joe's commuter wagon, with it's ability to carry

ten or fifteen at a time, ran up a tremendous score. That wagon was supposed to be the vehicle that carried people that 1/4 mile from cars to chuck-wagon, but some of the less agile, upon considering the "in and out" problem, decided they "had just druther walk."

Pitching washers was popular sixty years ago, only some of the more imaginative, high roller types, liked to call it "pitching dollars." It was gratifying to discover one could still pitch a washer that far. Incidentally, with today's high prices, pitching washers and pitching dollars amounts to practically the same thing, they are nearly equal in value.

The planning committee for this centennial affair showed superb managerial skill; their arrangement moved a number of uncomfortably over stuffed individuals directly from the dinner table to where the hole for the new tree was being dug. Sure settled some stomachs, sure ended some complaining.

Could it be that an affair of the magnitude of this gathering might be executed without some fault being discovered? Well all responses reaching this writer have been positive. It seems no one expected it to go as well as it did. In fact many are in favor of doing it again. The ball is rolling, gathering momentum as it moves, it looks like there will be a replay of this in the year 2090! ... So get ready,

Eleven inducted into Honor Society

Continued From Page 1

served as Student Council representative and reporter. Christy has competed in basketball, cross-country, and UIL Prose Interpretation. She won a trip to Washington D.C. after winning a contest where she gave a speech on electric cooperatives.

Christy has written the FHS End of Year Report and the Cross-Country Corner for the newspaper. She is currently the basketball manager.

Kalli Hicks is the daughter of Bill and Kay Hicks. She has served as Student Council representative for three years, as class president during her freshman year, and was recognized by the school board as Student of the Month during her sophomore year.

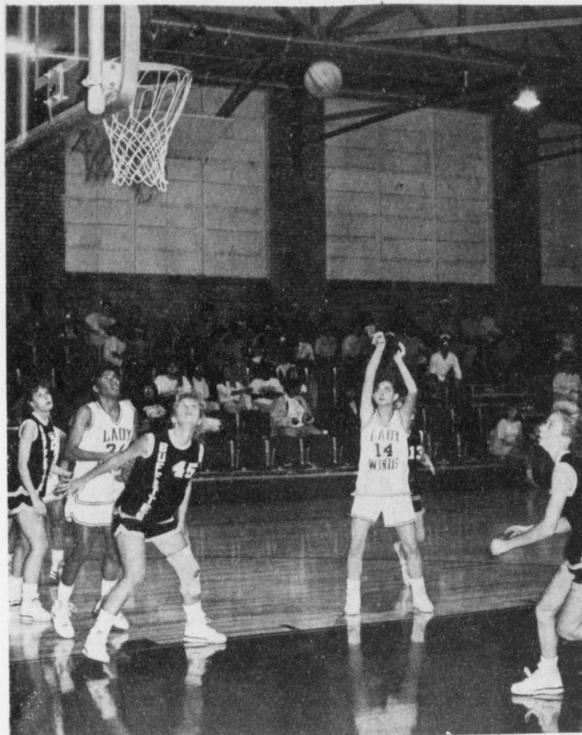
Kalli has been a cheerleader for the past three years and was nominated for NCA All American Cheerleader at cheerleading camp this year.

She has participated in basketball and cross-country for three years and has advanced with her teammates to the regional cross-country meet two consecutive years.

Billy Villareal is the son of Billy Joe and Rosa Villareal. He has been active in student council and has been a class officer for the past three years. Billy was chosen as the National Honor Society Outstanding Freshman and Outstanding Sophomore by maintaining the highest average in his class.

He has been active in sports, participating in football, basketball, golf and was a recent regional qualifier in cross country. Billy has worked in the summer school programs at Duncan Elementary and Junior High School.

After the induction of the new Honor Society members which included a candle lighting ceremony and a pledge to uphold the purposes of the National Honor Society, a reception was held for the new members in the library.



LADY WIND Amanda Bailey shoots during last weeks game against the Buffettes. Staff Photo

Obituaries

11-22-90

Hesperian

H.L. ALLMON

Services for H.L. "Buck" Allmon, 68, of Lake Stamford were at 11 a.m. Monday, November 19, 1990 in Brownfield Funeral Home with the Rev. E.K. Shepherd, senior adult minister of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Military burial was in Terry County Memorial Cemetery.

Allmon died at 7 a.m. Friday, November 16, 1990 in his residence after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Floyd County and moved to Lake Stamford in 1977. He married Evelyn Greenwood on Dec. 7, 1941, in Draw. She died in 1970.

He graduated from Brownfield High School and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Keith of San Antonio and Kevin of Hawley; a brother, Jack of DeSota; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

FORREST DOYLE CARVER

Graveside services for Forrest Doyle Carver, 52, of Floydada were at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 21, 1990, at the Floydada Cemetery. Travis Curry, pastor of Victory Baptist Church, officiated.

Carver died Sunday, November 18, 1990, in Caprock Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born August 24, 1938. He is preceded in death by an infant son and his mother and father.

Survivors include his wife, Loraine; two sons, James of the home and Forrest Jr. of Columbus, Ohio; one daughter, Nicole of the home; five sisters, Jean Jarrett of Floydada, Sandra Bullard of Longview, Linda Lynch of Rogers, Ark., Beverly Barton of Matador, and Erma Meyers of Floydada; three brothers, Rex Carver of Deadwood, Vernon Carver of Albemarle, N.C., and Tommy Carver of Marshall; and several nieces and nephews.

IGNACIO GARCIA

Services for Ignacio A. Garcia, 70, of Hereford were at 2 p.m. Friday, November 16, 1990, in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Gene Driscoll, pastor, officiating.

Military burial was in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Garcia died at 1:40 p.m. Wednesday November 14, 1990, in the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Candelaria and had lived in Snyder and Floydada before moving to Hereford in 1980. He was a farm laborer and retired from the U.S. Air Force.

Survivors include a half brother, Raymond Martinez of Plainview; and two half sisters, Cecelia Mendoza of San Angelo and Frances Navarrette of Alpine.

GRACE ANNE HEACOCK

Memorial services for Grace Anne Heacock, 47, of Fairbanks, Alaska will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, November 23, 1990 at the First United Methodist Church in Floydada. Her body has been cremated.

Heacock died Friday, November 16 in the University of Washington Hospital in Seattle, Washington following a long bout with cancer.

Born January 3, 1943 in Elgin, Texas, Heacock moved to Floydada in 1946 with her parents, Emily Johnston and the late James Frank Potts. She attended Floydada schools and graduated from FHS in 1960.

Heacock taught third grade at Weller Elementary School in Fairbanks and was selected Alaska's outstanding elementary level social studies teacher in 1989. She recently received the Alaskan Commissioners Recognition Award for Excellence in Education.

Survivors include her husband, Richard Heacock of Fairbanks, Alaska, daughters Lynne Badgett of Anchorage, Alaska and Jamie Badgett of Dallas, Texas. She is also survived by her mother, Emily Johnston of Floydada and brothers Frank Potts of Floydada and Bill Potts of Seattle Washington, a sister, Becky Hamilton of Seminole, Texas and one granddaughter, Courtney Lee Badgett.

CORRECTION

The obituary for Zelda Edmondson in last weeks paper should have included Floydada cousins, Lucille Custer and Olin Watson. The family apologizes for the mistake.

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Sunbelt Santas make Christmas possible for needy area children

Remember being young during the holiday season and wishing that time would fly by so that it could be Christmas Day? For many children in cities and towns across our state there is no holiday season, no Christmas Day to remember.

"For seven years all of us at Sunbelt Savings, FSB have been doing everything we can to make Christmas memorable for thousands of children across our state," said Tom Wageman, Sunbelt Savings president and Sunbelt Santas campaign spokesperson. "We've already begun to work on it because it involves so many people and so many of us, and because we need to reach a record number of people if we're going to help a record number of kids this holiday season," he said.

"We expect this year will be bigger than last because dozens of other companies and thousand of customers and the general public are joining with us at Sunbelt Savings, FSB to make Christmas a reality for boys and girls across our state who would otherwise receive nothing during the holiday season," Wageman said. "Companies through-

out Texas are making Sunbelt Santas their special holiday project by bringing toys to their annual parties and lunches or by placing a Sunbelt Santas donation box in their lobbies."

Toys may be dropped off at any Sunbelt Savings branch where a bright red Sunbelt Santas banner is displayed. "The Sunbelt Santas campaign allows our community to pull together and share the joy of the season with the children in our area who really need our help," said Joy Assiter, Branch Manager.

Organizers attribute Sunbelt Santa's phenomenal success to local community support. When local residents give a toy, it ends up in the hands of a child who might be a neighbor or a classmate of one of their own children. Toys collected in Floydada will be given to children through the Public School Systems.

Each branch of Sunbelt Saving, FSB selects an agency in its own community to help identify the children we can help. Many branches receive "wish lists" from the children that makes the Sunbelt Santas giving a very personal experience.

Tree topping harmful

The National Arbor Day Foundation urges an end to tree topping in towns, cities and rural areas throughout America.

The Foundation has prepared a Bulletin called "Don't Top Trees!" which explains the reasons not to top trees and the proper pruning principles which should be followed as alternatives to topping. The Bulletin is available free of charge.

The Arbor Day Foundation is a non-profit education organization dedicated to tree planting and conservation. The Foundation has more than 900,000 members and supporters.

The Foundation sponsors the Tree City USA community forestry programs and wants to improve the quality of tree care in towns and cities throughout the nation.

"We need to end the senseless brutalizing of trees by topping," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said. "Nationally, all too few individuals and communities are properly caring for trees. It makes no sense to use the money that is being spent on a practice that is as detrimental as topping."

In its "Don't Top Trees!" Bulletin, the Foundation graphically describes the adverse consequences of irresponsible topping versus the positive results that come from competent pruning.

The Bulletin describes how correct

pruning techniques can be utilized to reduce the height of a large tree without topping. It also shows how utility companies can carry out line clearance pruning in a way that avoids topping and maintains the natural form of the tree at decreased costs.

The Bulletin also describes how to properly remove tree branches to maintain trees' health, appearance and safety.

"Sometimes pseudo experts use different terms for the malpractice of topping. These include stubbing, heading, heading-back, stubbing-off, hattracking, topping-off, dehorning, and lopping," Rosenow said. "No matter what you call it, tree topping is mutilation. It should be stopped."

To obtain your free copy of this fully illustrated Bulletin, write Don't Top Trees!, The National Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410.

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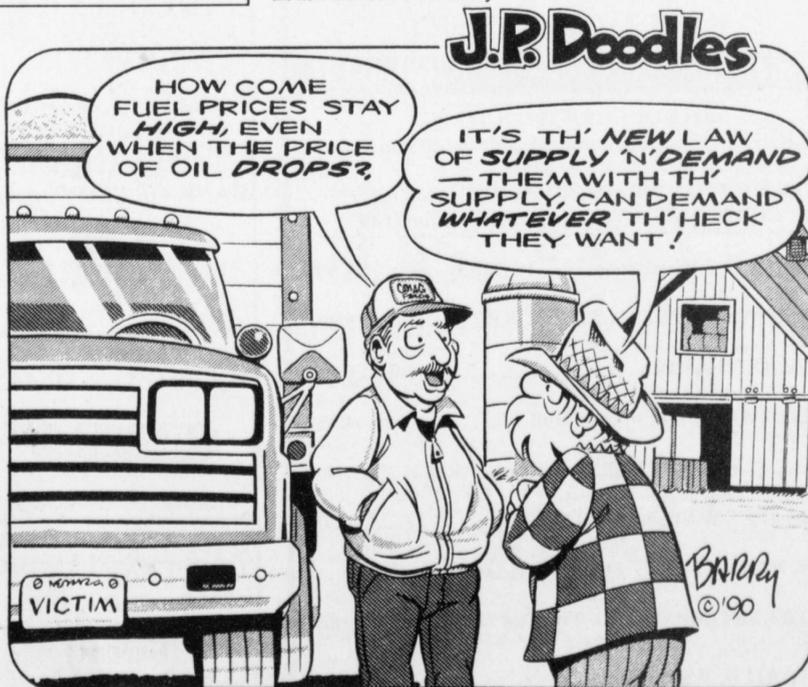
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11-22p

FOR SALE: 1985 GMC 1/2 ton pickup truck. 70,000 miles, has bed liner, air conditioner, AM-FM cassette player, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty transmission and radiator. Call 983-3737 during day, 652-2552 at night.

tfc

FOR SALE: A 1987 Chevy 454, Clean, with or without butane. Call 983-2771.

11-29c

'81 FORD PICKUP, LWB, \$1950; '74 Monte Carlo, \$1250; '80 T-Bird, \$2350. Eakin Car Lot, Ralls Highway, 983-3616.

11-29c

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762-2510

12-13c

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you for all of the cards, calls, flowers, and food that was sent at the time of Mother's death. We all appreciate the many visits you made and the dinner that was served at the Methodist Church. Thank you. The Family of Margaret Springer.

11-22c

Thank you for all the prayers, calls, cards, flowers and food and the kindness and concerns when I lost my mother.

Kathy Green and Family
11-22p

We would like to thank all who may have sent food, cards, flowers, telephone calls, for visits or who have offered prayer in my behalf while in the hospital. May God bless you.

Winnie and Bill Beedy
Eugene and Judy Beedy
11-22p

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12-20c

2150 ACRE CROSBY COUNTY ranch, 1/4 farmland, East of Lubbock Hwy 82, Phil Kirkendall 806-675-2584.

11-29c

HELP WANTED

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Floydada area. Regardless of training, write W.C. Hopkins, Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

11-22p

FARM HAND NEEDED. 697-2631.

tfc

FLOYDADA NURSING HOME IS looking for an RN to fill the position as Director of Nursing. Qualified applicant must hold a current Texas License. Salary and benefits will be discussed at the time applicant applies. No phone calls please. Apply at 925 West Crockett Street, Floydada. Ask for Cheryl Ward, ADM. or Laura Taylor D.O.N.

tfc

HELP WANTED

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12-6p

WANTED: HIGHLY MOTIVATED PEOPLE as semi truck drivers. Local hauling, permanent positions. Must have experience and a good driving record. Must take DOT physical. 1-800-658-2787.

11-22c

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tfc

3 BEDROOM BRICK, FIREPLACE, covered patio, near school. Call 983-5761 or 983-2439.

tfc

HOUSE WITH 5 LOTS: 401 E. Locust, Lockney. 2-1-1, brick. 214-255-0604 or 806-296-2464.

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HOUSE FOR SALE: THREE bedroom. 319 W. Missouri. 983-3306.

tfc

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11-22p

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, living dining area, sun porch, fireplace, new carpet, storm windows, central air and heat, mini blinds, fenced yard, carport. Ready To Move In! Call 983-3494.

11-22p

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11-22c

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Brown Frigidaire frost-free refrigerator, clean and in good condition, about 5 years old. \$400. Call 983-5049.

11-22p

FOR SALE: One year old Vesta 30" electric range/oven, almond color, like new. \$300. Call 983-5049.

11-22p

DO YOU NEED A BABYSITTER while you go Christmas shopping? Certified teacher and references. Will pick up after school. 652-2129. Lockney or Floydada.

12-20c

PIANO FOR SALE: Wanted responsible party to take on small monthly payments. See locally. Trade-ins accepted. Credit manager 1-800-233-8663.

12-6p

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: KING SIZE waterbed with etched mirror, bookcase headboard, padded side rails, mattress and heater. Call 983-2470, Monday-Friday after 7 p.m. and weekends.

tfc

ROUND BALES OF HAYGRAZER. Lanny Glasscock, 405-332-3617.

12-13c

USED ELECTRIC COOKSTOVE for sale. \$100.00. Call 983-2475 or 983-3635 after 5:00 p.m.

12-6c

HAND PAINTED AND DECORATED sweatshirts, T-shirts, skirts, tennis shoes, etc. For your holiday gift giving or wearing. Your design or mine. Beth Bramlet. 652-2322

11-22p

CARPENTS - PATIO COVERS. Free Estimates, 1-800-762-3699.

tfc

LET ME DO YOUR ironing in my home. 652-2331.

11-22c

WHEAT HAY - 400 small bales of wheat hay for sale. 983-3421.

11-22p

SERVICES

TREE TRIMMING - Emert's Nursery & Tree Service. 652-3116 after 6:00 p.m.

tfc

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

tfc

YARD AND LOT WORK, limb cutting. Call Sharkey, 983-3803 or 983-3767.

11-22c

WANTED

FARMLAND WANTED to buy, rent or cash lease. Dryland preferred in Lockney, Sterley, South Plains, Cedar Hill or Muncy area. Contact Larry Bramlet, 806-652-2322 or Wayne Bramlet, 806-652-3441.

11-22p

ALTERNATOR & STARTER REPAIRS

Norrell Tractor Parts
215 S. Main 983-3417

WAYNE'S WELDING

For All Your Welding Needs
Portable & Shop
509 N. 2nd. 983-3908

POOLE WELL SERVICE

Sales & Service
on all types
submersible pumps
407 E. Houston 983-2285

ADAMS WELL SERVICE

Complete irrigation service
5 year warranty, domestic pump
720 N. 2nd
983-5003

Floydada Iron & Metal

900 E. Virginia
NEW BUSINESS HOURS
DURING GIN SEASON
FRIDAY, 1-5,
SATURDAY, 9-5
CALL 983-2305
After Business Hours
983-5277

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Texas Early Childhood Intervention Program of Central Plains MHMR and substance abuse serves children, birth to 3 with developmental delay or probable developmental delay without regard to gender, race, religion or creed. Client identifying information is confidential.

11-22c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas, will receive sealed bids at the office of the City Secretary, 114 W. Virginia St., Floydada, Texas until 5:00 P.M., December 11, 1990 and then publicly opened and read at 7:30 P.M. at the regular meeting of the City Council for the purchase of the following:

- Three (3) - 1991 Pickups, 6100# (Minimum) GVWR 4X2, Two Wheel Drive, 96" Fleetside (or equal) body. Equipped with all factory listed standard and government required safety equipment.

INSTRUCTIONS:

- Bidding specifications may be obtained at the City Secretary's office, 114 W. Virginia St., Floydada, Texas from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.
- All bids shall be sealed and addressed to the Mayor and City Council and mailed or delivered to the Floydada City Hall, 114 W. Virginia St., P.O. Box 10, Floydada, Texas 79235.
- The City Council of the City of Floydada reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and the right to waive any formalities.

11-22c

ATTENTION Classified Users

Deadline for placing classified ads and cards of thanks is 3 p.m. on Tuesday

ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

Cards of Thanks are \$3.00.
First run classified ads up to 12 words are \$2.50.
Each additional word is 20 cents.
Repeat classified ads up to 10 words are \$1.50.
Each additional word is 15 cents.
Bordered classified ads are \$2.80 per column inch and will appear at the bottom of the page.



A Joyous Thanksgiving to One And All



Looking For The Perfect Gift?

How about a one year subscription to the

FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN
OR
LOCKNEY BEACON

RATES:

- Floyd and Surrounding Counties - \$15⁰⁰
- Other Counties - \$17⁰⁰
- Out of State - \$18⁰⁰

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

Need A Home Appliance Repaired?
Call DON PAYNE
(806) 983-2939

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

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

CRH Systems
118 West California
983-2445 983-3151
Computers & Staff
Visit Our Show room
Everyday Low Price.

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

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

Brighten your home for the Holiday Season. Call "A Creative Touch" for a free estimate on painting and wallpaper installation. Specializing in creative custom finishes such as marblizing, sponge painting, stenciling, etc. 983-5320 or 983-2318. Quality Work - Reasonable Prices"

PFS
AERIAL PESTICIDE APPLICATION
Nights Call: Mitch Probasco - 983-2368 or Jimmy Cervantes - 983-5531

Probasco Flying Service
Office at Floydada Municipal Airport
983-2314 or 983-5061

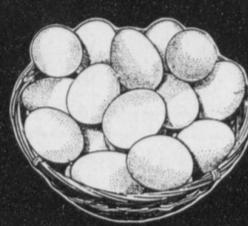


ALL TYPES
Pepsi-Cola
6 PACK, 12 OZ. CANS
\$1.49



FRITO-LAY BEAN DIP CAN \$1.29

CORN CHIPS
Fritos[®]
REGULAR \$2.29
2 \$3
FOR



SHURFINE GRADE A
Large Eggs
ONE DOZEN
59¢



BETTY CROCKER ASST. READY TO SPREAD FROSTING 16 OZ. CAN \$1.09

BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST
Cake Mix
ASSORTED 18 OZ. BOX
79¢



ASSORTED PAPER TOWELS
Bounty
JUMBO ROLL
79¢



SHURFINE WHIPPING
Cream
½ PINT CTN.
3 \$1
FOR



10¢ OFF LABEL
IMPERIAL PURE CANE
Sugar
5 LB. BAG
\$1.79



LIBBY
Pumpkin
16 OZ. CAN
59¢

GROCERY SPECIALS



ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE
DELSEY
4 ROLL PKG. \$1.09



REGULAR OR DICED TOMATOES & GR. CHIL
ROTEL
10 OZ. CAN 57¢



175 CT. ASSORTED COLORS SOFTIQUE OR CLASSIC FOIL
KLEENEX
99¢



BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE
COCONUT
14 OZ. PKG. 89¢



OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED
CRANBERRY SAUCE
16 OZ. CAN 69¢



SUGARY SAM
CUT YAMS
23 OZ. CAN 69¢



KRAFT
MARSHMALLOW CREME
7 OZ. JAR 69¢



ELLIS
PIECES
PECANS
8 OZ. PKG. \$1.49



CHICKEN/TURKEY/GORN
BREAD STUFFING
STOVE TOP
6 OZ. BOX 99¢



SHURFINE
CHICKEN BROTH
14.5 OZ. CANS 3 \$1



VLASIC STUFFED THROWN
MANZANILLA
OLIVES
7 OZ. JAR \$1.59



VLASIC LARGE OR SMALL
PITTED RIPE
OLIVES
6 OZ. CAN 99¢



RED OR BLUE LABEL
KARO
QT. BTL. \$1.99



RALSON CORN/WHEAT/RICE
CHEX
12 TO 16 OZ. BOX \$2.09



SOLO 9 OZ. PARTY
CUPS
24 CT. PKG. 69¢



SOLO 9 INCH PARTY
PLATES
15 CT. PKG. \$1.19



SOLO 16 OZ. PARTY
CUPS
20 CT. PKG. 99¢



SOLO 9 INCH PARTY
PLATES
15 CT. PKG. \$1.19



JUICY SWEET NAVAL
ORANGES
NEW CROP
LB. 39¢



GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
5 LBS. \$1

A Holiday Tradition



Our Best! to you!

—The Grocery Gang

SHOP YOUR PAY-N-SAVE STORE FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS. WE HAVE BUTTERBALL TURKEYS, HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS, OYSTERS, GEESE, DUCKS, CAPONS, TURKEY BREAST, SMOKED TURKEY BREAST, AND BONELESS TURKEYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

FINEST QUALITY SELF BASTING U.S.D.A. GRADE A 10 TO 22 LBS. AVG. WITH TENDER TIMER



Shurfine Turkeys
LB. 59¢

WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

CORN KING BONELESS FULLY COOKED 5 TO 8 LBS. AVG.

WHOLE HAMS \$1.99 LB.

2 TO 4 LBS. AVG. HALF HAMS \$2.09 LB.

WILSON SLICED BACON \$1.39 1 LB. PKG.

MEAT SPECIALS

MARKET TRIMMED BONELESS BEEF \$1.99

BRISKET LB. \$1.99

LOUIS RICH OVEN ROASTED/SMOKED TURKEY BREAST 1 TO 2 LB. PORTION LB. \$3.49

FOR GRAVY OR DRESSING-CHICKEN LIVERS OR GIZZARDS LB. 79¢

SHURFINE FULLY COOKED BONELESS TURKEY HAMS 2 TO 4 LB. PIECE LB. \$1.69

FRESH FAMILY PACK GROUND BEEF LB. \$1.39

FRESH SMALL PACK GROUND BEEF LB. \$1.49

SUNDAY HOUSE 9 TO 12 LBS. AVG. SMOKED TURKEYS LB. \$1.39

U.S.D.A. GRADE A BAKING HENS LB. 88¢

HORMEL HALF OR WHOLE BONELESS FULLY COOKED CURE 81 HAMS LB. \$3.99

SHURFINE WHOLE HOG REG/HOT PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL \$1.79

SHURFINE WHOLE HOG REG/HOT PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL \$3.49

FRESH CRISP **Celery** 29¢ STALK

NEW CROP SWEET POTATOES LB. 29¢

FRESH YELLOW ONIONS LB. 15¢

FRESH IN THE SHELL PECANS LB. \$1.59

WITH YOUR HOLIDAY PURCHASES PARSLEY BUNCH Free

Pay-n-Save
QUALITY AND SERVICE

FLOYDADA & LOCKNEY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SUPER SAVINGS

45 CT. BOX KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS 99¢

REYNOLDS STANDARD FOIL 25 FT. ROLL 69¢

POLAROID 600 HIGH SPEED FILM 1 CT. PKG. \$9.99

POLAROID VHS CASSETTE 1 CT. PKG. \$3.49

DOLE SUI/CRU/ CNK/TIDBITS IN NATURAL JUICE PINEAPPLE 20 OZ. CAN 59¢

POWER SCOOP WISK 38 OZ. BOX \$2.98

CUT GREEN BEANS, REG/NO SALT DEL MONTE VEGETABLES 15 TO 17 OZ. CAN \$2.87

FRENCH SLICED GREEN BEANS, REGULAR

CREAM STYLE GOLD CORN, REG/NO SALT

WHOLE KERNEL GOLD CORN, REG/NO SALT

EARLY GARDEN BLEND SWEET PEAS, REG/NO SALT

SPINACH, REG/NO SALT

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN NEW POTATOES 16 OZ. CAN 37¢

DEL MONTE EXTRA LONG SPEARS OF ASPARAGUS 15 OZ. CAN \$1.57

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY

REGULAR OR EXTRA CREAMY COOL-WHIP 8 OZ. BOWL 89¢

BANQUET BEEF/CHICKEN/TURKEY POT PIES 7 OZ. BOX 37¢

BANQUET SALISBURY STEAK/SLICED TURKEY DINNER 28 OZ. BOX \$1.69

RHODES 24 CT. TEXAS/ 36 CT. WHITE OR WHEAT DINNER ROLLS \$1.99 YOUR CHOICE

MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN OR MINCE PIE 28 OZ. PKG. \$1.99

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. 79¢

COUNTRY CROCK SPREAD SHEDD'S 3 LB. TUB \$1.57

HEALTH & BEAUTY

ASSORTED 8 OZ. HAIRSPRAY/ 15 OZ. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER STYLE \$1.19 YOUR CHOICE

SEVERE COLD/ 12 HOUR CAPSULES/ CAPLETS \$3.49

ASSORTED SPRAY LIQUID CHLORASEPTIC 6 OZ. BTL. \$3.19

150 CT. ORIGINAL OR 96 CT. TUMS EX WINTERGREEN OR PEPPERMINT TUMS ANTACID YOUR CHOICE \$3.49

DOUBLE COUPONS
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 18-24, 1990