

THE FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian

35¢

Thursday, January 17, 1991

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Number 3

Floydada and Lockney unite to provide landfill services

By Juanita Stepp

A joint session between the city council of Floydada, the city council of Lockney and the Floyd County Commissioners was held at City Hall in Floydada on Tuesday, January 16.

A view from
The
Lamplighter

By Ken Towery

It is perhaps a little ironic that the Texas Legislature convenes down in Austin at just about the same time the deadline in the mid-east ran out.

There won't be as much blood shed in Austin, but the noise will be comparable.

And if we do go into a shooting war, which now seems all but certain, the results will probably be somewhat decisive, unlike the scene in Austin, where after much rhetoric and posturing over such things as "ethics", confusion will be the order of the day.

Make no mistake about it, gentle reader. Ethics will be the buzz word in the new Legislature. Our esteemed House Speaker Gib Lewis will reign with a cloud hanging over his head, as a result of his indictment by the Travis County Grand Jury. It will be a perfect opportunity for the new Governor to weaken his hold on the Legislature, while proving that she, all along, has been for "openness" in Government, except, of course, on certain occasions which she doesn't wish to discuss.

The Speaker sees nothing wrong with what he has done, and given the normal workings of the Texas Legislature, we can understand why. Nevertheless we anticipate a great deal of scurrying for cover on the part of some members of that august body. There will probably be more legislation dealing with "ethics" than any time in the recent memory. Many of those proposed bills will be by people who wish to illustrate that they have always been for ethical behavior on the part of their fellow lawmakers. The only reason they have waited this long to get interested is that they were so busy serving their constituents, etc. etc.

We have commented before, perhaps at too great a length, on how we think things could be improved in the ethics area, so for now we will wait until the various proposals on the table before venturing further.

The Travis County Grand Jury may help us in this regard.

And while the press is working overtime to bring us the latest proposal, or development in the matter of "ethics" involving members of the Legislature, it wouldn't hurt us to take a moment to look at our own.

Ethics, to our way of thinking, does not merely deal with a free lunch now and then, or a free airplane ride once in a while. It deals with one's whole approach to his job, and to his understanding of the words "fairness" and "honesty". The recent election for governor immediately comes to mind, not because it was unique, but because it was merely the latest example.

The press, generally, is wont to cry out for "openness" and candor on the part of people running for office. They take a dim view, or they say they do, of candidates who refuse to answer questions about their past, or about what they propose to do once in office. These are legitimate positions, much to be applauded.

But the recent election indicates it doesn't always work that way. Ms. Richards, when questioned about the possible use of drugs in her past, merely said she would not respond, that this would "send the wrong message". The matter, for all practical purposes, was dropped, and much of the state's power-

Continued On Page 7

Attending the session as representatives of Lockney were Lockney city councilmen Jim Doucette, J. D. Copeland, Kenneth Wofford and Gary Marr, and Lockney Mayor Dan Smith.

Representing Floydada were councilmen Ruben Barrientoz, Wayne Tipton, and Eric Cornelius, Floydada Mayor Wayne Russell, city manager Gary Brown, city secretary Jimmie Lou Stewart, city attorney Karen Houchin.

The only representative from the Floyd County Commissioners Court was Howard Bishop, Commissioner of Precinct 4.

The purpose of the county-wide session was to discuss steps to be taken to insure that all county residents have access and opportunity for the use of a landfill for disposal of solid waste materials. The issue has arisen due to the fact that Lockney will close their landfill as of 5 p.m. on January 19, 1991, leaving the northwestern portion of the county without a landfill.

Lockney had previously requested that their citizens and county residents of the area be allowed to utilize the Floydada landfill to dispose of non-dumpsterable trash. Lockney has contracted with a private firm for disposal of

dumpster trash.

Everyone present agreed that the entire county would have to work together to maintain a suitable facility with the increasing cost of trash disposal and the more stringent regulations being imposed as time passes. The discussion on Tuesday evening centered mainly on how to divide the cost of operation in an equitable manner for all concerned.

Among the suggestions was using water bills to identify Lockney and Floydada residents using the landfill to dispose of trash and charging per load. Other suggestions included charging on a per capita basis for all residents within the county according to population.

The County now pays \$2000 per year and digs the pits for the Floydada and Lockney landfills in return for allowing county residents to use the city landfills. Each city charges residents within its service area on a monthly basis for waste disposal.

Both city governing bodies displayed a willingness to work together for the good of all and to work out a fair means of dividing the costs of the landfill operation.

"What I can't answer is what happens

Continued On Page 3

Red Cross needs volunteers

By Sharon Hinton, R.N.

Local Red Cross volunteers are desperately needed to help Red Cross provide a path between mid-east troops and home. All trained Red Cross personnel have been sent to Saudia Arabia, leaving a large need on the local level.

The American Red Cross is represented on every military base in the country and overseas. Workers have been assigned to U.S. military units deployed to the Middle East as part of Operation Desert Shield.

As part of its charter from the U.S. Congress, the Red Cross is responsible for helping to meet the unique needs of the nation's military and their families. It meets those needs by communicating with the folks back home, by providing special financial assistance during emergencies, by referring people with problems to the experts who can help them, and by finding volunteers to provide service on a local level to the families of the military.

Sometimes just a small gesture of goodwill from the Red Cross is all it takes to make a big difference in the life of a member of the military.

Red Cross workers in Saudia Arabia help send and receive emergency messages of birth, serious injury or illness and death at an average of roughly one message every 38 seconds. Most are

"health and welfare" messages, where for example, worried family members inquire about a service member they may not have heard from in a while.

Continued On Page 3

Floydada police will begin enforcing junk car ordinance

Police James Hale told the Hesperian on Monday, January 14, that the Floydada Police Department will again be cracking down on violators of the junk car ordinance within the city limits of Floydada.

Hale reminds vehicle owners that any car parked on or adjacent to the street must have up to date vehicle license tags and safety inspection sticker. Any vehicle that does not will be cited as a violation of the ordinance.

Chief Hale said that he expects the department to begin enforcing the ordinance "pretty heavily as of the first of February." He added that he hoped the two week advance warning would be

sufficient to take care of the majority of the offenders.

WARRANTS BEING ISSUED

Hale also told the Hesperian that the recently appointed City Judge, Frank Breed, is in the process of clearing up all the outstanding tickets, citations and complaints currently on his books.

According to Hale, this means that warrants will be issued for the arrest of persons who have ignored or forgotten tickets, or citations issued to them in the past and persons against whom complaints have been filed.

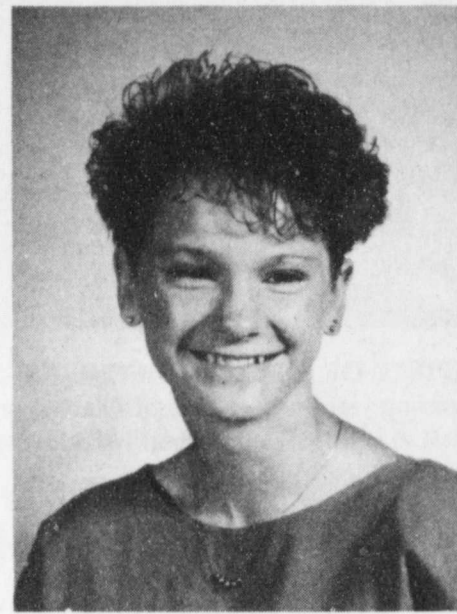
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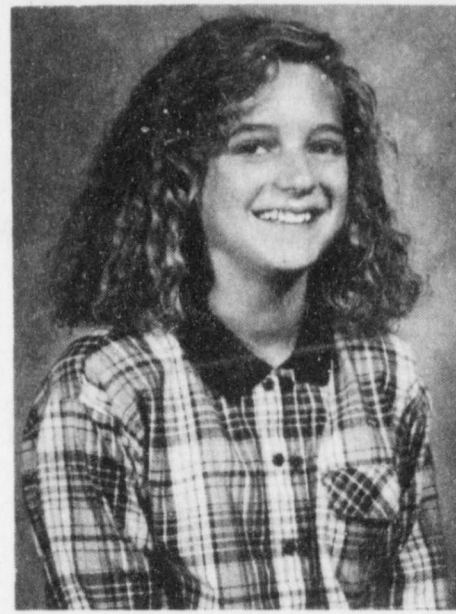
FOG SHROUDED CLEANUP — As fog filtered through the streets of Floydada, so did a swarm of workers from local gin facilities last Wednesday, January 9. The busy bundled up fellows were on a mission to remove any street

debris which had been generated by cotton ginning processes this season. Unfortunately, the cold and wintery weather gave the crew a miserable day for their task.

Staff Photo



CHARITY ARWINE



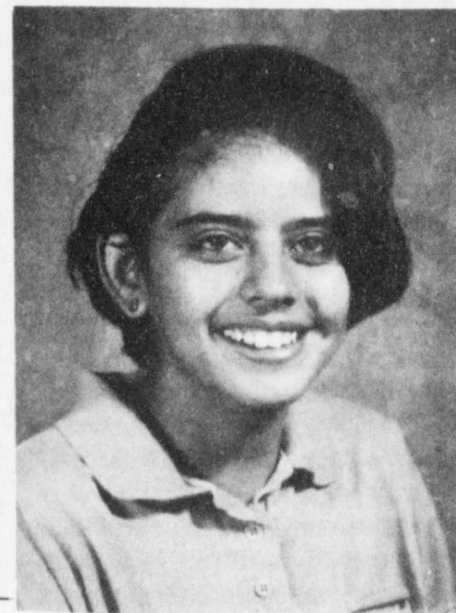
MISTY BERTRAND



DANIKA DUDLEY



MELISSA FAULKENBERRY



AMANDA JEAN GARCIA



JENNIFER ROBIN GALLOWAY



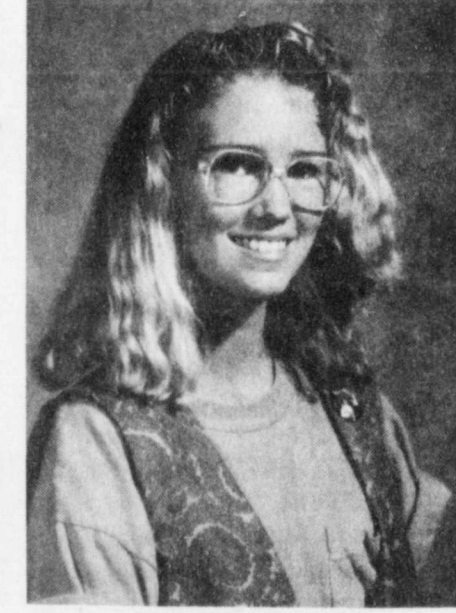
SHONDA GUTHRIE



VIOLA HERNANDEZ



SPRING LIPHAM



TALE'A MARLANA OWENS

Ten compete for Miss Floydada title Saturday

The \$300 scholarship being awarded to the winner of the Miss Floydada Pageant seems to have encouraged more entries into this year's contest. Ten young Floydada women will be competing for the Miss Floydada crown Saturday night and almost 30 youngsters will vie for the Tiny Miss, Little Miss and Junior Miss titles.

The scholarship that will be awarded is being provided by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

MISS FLOYDADA

As of press time, the girls vying for the title of Miss Floydada are:

Charity Arwine is a 16-year-old junior at FHS, where she is a DECA student. She is sponsored by her parents, Mike and Joy Arwine. Miss Arwine is employed by Marble Brothers in South

Plains. She enjoys swimming and twirling in her spare time. In the future she plans to be a travel agent and eventually own her own travel agency.

Misty Bertrand is a 14-year-old student at FJHS. She is active in 4-H and the First United Methodist Church. The daughter of Connie and Randy Bertrand, she is interested in gymnastics, showing swine and playing the violin. Miss Bertrand is being sponsored by her parents.

Danika Dudley is a student at Floydada Junior High School, where she is involved in basketball, track and 4-H club. She is the daughter of Darrell and Cindy Dudley. Mr. T's Cleaners is sponsoring Miss Dudley. Her interests include collecting posters and raising dalmations.

Melissa Renee Faulkenberry is a 14-

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By The Way

By Alice Gilroy

Sharon Hinton wrote a story for this week's paper putting out a plea for Red Cross volunteers for the local area. She is desperate. Right now she is handling it herself, and she said she can't do it. After talking to her about all the things that the volunteers will have to do, I understand why she needs help.

She said the trained workers have gone to Saudi Arabia to work on that end, and now local folks need to get trained to work on this end. Locally the Red Cross will help families cope with the separation and deliver emergency messages back and forth.

Sharon said that anytime there is a message from a soldier to be delivered home, the Red Cross handles it. If the family at home needs to get a message to a soldier quickly, the Red Cross handles it. They keep you in touch with your loved ones overseas.

They learn all the paperwork, etc., necessary to get through all the red tape to find out information over there. The Red Cross is our lifeline and the military doesn't ignore them.

Anyway, they need help! Check out the front page story for all the details.

It is kind of fun living with a police-

Courtroom Activities

In county court on January 10, Chris Aguilar, pled guilty to his Dec. 26, charge of unlawful carrying of a weapon. He was sentenced to 19 days in jail and payment of court costs.

Also on January 10, Joe Zavala, 28, of Floydada, pled guilty to his Dec. 13 charge of DWI. He was fined \$500.00 plus court costs.

On January 11, Jose Guadalupe

man and getting to hear all the stories that don't go in the paper, or in the police report. The funny stories help you make it through the times he is called out in the middle of the night on a fight or alarm. During those times, I'm not laughing, I'm staring at the ceiling waiting for the sound of an ambulance.

My husband was on a "hot stakeout" not too long ago. A woman kept complaining that someone was stealing her paper. So—one morning with no other urgent business to attend to, Lennie parked down the street and got out his trusty binoculars. With his eyes trained on the paper, he had only to wait until the thief reared his ugly head.

Not long into the wait, Lennie noticed the door to the next door neighbor's house fly open and several youngsters pile out for play. Right behind them came their dog - ears flapping and on a serious mission. The kids went one way never looking back. The dog charged off in the other direction, crossed the neighbors imaginary boundary line - headed straight for the paper - snatched it up in his mouth and ran back inside.

The dog is currently doing 5 to 10 in the pen!



SPIRIT OF SHARING OFFICERS — Officers for the coming year in the Spirit of Sharing organization will be (left to right) Helen Lipham, president, Ed Wester, treasurer, Mary McPherson, secretary, and Evelyn Latta, vice president. They were elected on January 14 to serve one year terms of office.

Staff Photo

Floyd County Courthouse Records

Marriages:

Martin Ascencio, Laura Marie Val-lejo
 Joe Angel Barrientos Jr., Noelia Huerta
 James Martin, Esmeralda Jimenez
 Ruperto Jimenez, Elisa Garcia
 Danny Angel Caballero, Shelby Ann Ogden
 Thomas Rodriguez Jr., Christine Jasso
 Brian Keith Sanders, Mary Ellen Lloyd
 David Bryan Beaty, Lori Ann Steen
 Carlos Beltran Garcia, Filomena Marquez Lozano

Probate:

Cecil Purcell; Will and Appl. to Probate, 12-12-90
 Peggy Medley; Will and Appl. to Probate, 12-13-90
 Watson S. Jones; Will and Appl. to Probate, 12-20-90
 Jessie Colleen Beck; Will and Appl. to Probate, 1-3-91
 Ruth Asbury Pitts Battey; Will and Appl. to Probate, 1-8-91

Deeds:

Nettie Eda McCulloch et al to David Bryan McCulloch, two acre tract in Floyd County.
 Martin Gutierrez Torres to Jose Guadalupe Torres et ux, Lot 1, Blk. 63, Floydada.
 Charles Houston Bradford et al to Maria Olga Enriquez, Lot 12, Blk. 136, Floydada.
 Braulio Garcia et ux to Manuel Soliz et ux, Lots 41 & 42, Blk. 2, Tuttle Addition, Lockney.
 Nadine Bickly to Jacquelyn Deon Talley, 1/2 interest in two 166.8 acre tracts in Floyd County
 Mary Sue Dietrich to Jose Enriquez Sepulveda et ux, Lots 17 & 18, Blk. 4, Walling Addition, Lockney.
 G. R. Ragle et ux to 4-D-G'S, Inc., 0.562 acre tract in Floyd County.
 C. R. Moore, Independent Executor, to C.R. Moore, undivided 1/2 interest in 200 acre tract in Floyd County.
 Alice G. Hill to Jimmy A. Avila et ux, Lot 14 and E. 1/2 Lot 15, Blk. 130, Floydada.
 Louise Thurston Moore et ux to Joe R. Thurston, Trustee, 4 tracts of land in Johnson County totaling approximately 227+ acres and 1 tract of 320 acres in Floyd County.
 Lou Zilla Nichols to Ruby Jewell Whitfill, two 160 acre tracts in Floyd County.
 Jessie Lorilla Bradley to Margaret McGlaun, 0.71 acre tract in Floyd County.
 Vaughn Hall to James E. Doucette et ux, 273 acre tract in Floyd County.
 Bula Hall to James E. Doucette et ux, 21.08 acre tract in Floyd County.
 Eddie Dale Rhoderick, Independent

Executor, to Loretha Gertrude Rhoderick, undivided 1/2 interest in 7 tracts of land in Floyd and Briscoe Counties.

FNB Plainview, administrator, to Cecil William Pope, Lot 5, Blk. 8, Horner Addition, Floydada.

Albert Scheele, Independent Executor to Albert Scheele et al, undivided interest in tract of land in Floyd County.

Rogers Produce Company to Carthel Brothers, 5 tracts of land in Floyd County.

Jewell W. Teague et al to Steve E. Lloyd et ux, 317.891 acres in 2 tracts in Floyd County.

William Perry Cuthbertson Jr. et ux to Ruth L. Evans, 5 acre tract in Floyd County.

Jewell W. Teague et al to Louis Lloyd et ux, NE 1/4 Sec. 16, Blk. "T", Cert. #2, Abst. #1493, Floyd County.

Marihelen Wason to Brenda Margaret Cruse et al, 3/10 interest in 4 tracts of land in Floyd County.

Edna W. Sandusky to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, 197.5 acres in two tracts in Floyd County.

Cal Farley's Boys Ranch to Mary Elizabeth Kropp, 204 acres in two tracts in Floyd County.

Police enforcing ordinance

Continued from Page 1

may fall into this category to contact Judge Breed at City Hall as soon as possible and make arrangements to clear up the outstanding charges. Failure to do so will result in the issuance of a warrant for the arrest of the violator. Hale stressed that warrants are now being prepared for cases logged on the books in prior years and will soon be served on the individuals named in the warrants.

Floydada police cleared up several burglaries last week that had occurred in December and January.

According to Sgt. Harold Snell, a burglary that occurred on January 2 in the 300 block of W. Mississippi and two other burglaries that occurred in December have been cleared with the arrest of juveniles. "Most of the property has been recovered and the juveniles have been referred to the probation officer."

The criminal mischief at Don Green's Auto Parts that was reported on Sunday, January 6, has been changed to a burglary. It was reported on January 10 that an AMP Air Compressor had been stolen. It is a 3 horse, blue in color with a black electric motor and a black V twin compressor. "It is valued at \$400.00," said Snell.

On January 12, at 11:20 p.m. Bobbie Cantrell, 56, of Floydada, was arrested and charged with indecency with a child. "The incident allegedly occurred in the 300 block of W. Virginia. He remains in jail on \$10,000 bond," said Snell.

On Sunday, January 13, there was a burglary of a habitation reported at the labor camp. A gold necklace worth \$20.00 was stolen. One juvenile is in custody in the Lubbock Detention Center and the necklace was recovered.

Also on Sunday, January 13, at 11:00 p.m., an officer checking a parked car on the east side of town led to Independence McDonald, 27, of Lockney, being charged with making alcohol available to a minor and fleeing. The minor was

turned over to her mother and referred to juvenile officers.

Monday, January 14, at 7:45 p.m. a theft was reported from a home in the 300 block of West Hallie. A sofa and two chairs were stolen from the front porch of the residence. A white pickup was seen leaving the scene. The sofa and chairs are valued at \$40.00.

ACCIDENTS

On Saturday, January 12, at 10:14 p.m., in the 100 block of E. Houston, a Chrysler traveling east on E. Houston turned right from the left lane and hit a '71 Chevrolet pickup. There was minor damage done to both vehicles.

On Tuesday, January 15, at 10:05 a.m., an '89 Ford pickup backed from its parking space in front of First National Bank of Floydada, and hit a '90 Chevrolet Van which was stopped at the red light.

There was minor damage to both vehicles.

Some New Year resolutions:

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	I'll wear my safety belt
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	I'll put my kids in safety seats
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	I won't speed
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	I won't drink and drive
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	I'll be around next New Year

A message from the Troopers of the Texas Department of Public Safety

Dr. Hale to speak at AHA meeting

The Floyd County Division of the American Heart Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Jan. 21. The "dutch treat" lunch will begin at noon in the meeting room of Nielson's Restaurant in Floydada.

Dr. Andy Hale, physician at Cogdell Clinic and Caprock Hospital, will be the featured speaker. A former division president, Dr. Hale maintains continuing interests in the goals of the American Heart Association which include preventing premature death and disability from cardiovascular diseases, including heart attack and stroke.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Sir:
 I am Bob Garner, membership director of the Texas Chapter LST Association, Landing Ship Tanks, mostly known as large slow targets, amphibious ships of the U.S. Navy World War II to present date.

We are trying to find shipmates in your area for coming reunions. The shipmates I've located have had a wonderful time renewing old friendships. There is quite a few from Texas to be located. Our hopes are that by your printing of this article we may be able to reach some of them.

Any help that your paper can give us would be greatly appreciated by me and also anyone whom this article may reach.

The National reunion will be held in New Orleans, Louisiana, in September 1991.

For information write:
 United States LST, Association
 P.O. Box 8769
 Toledo, Ohio
 or contact:
 Bob Garner LST461
 HC 52 Box 362
 Hemphill, Texas 75948
 (409) 579-3732.

Sincerely,
 Bob Garner

To The Editor:

A person who is chronically mentally ill or retarded sometimes lives a lonely, confusing and frustrating life. It is only due to the help and compassion of those of us who are not plagued by these problems that many mentally ill and retarded people experience relief from their problems and some pleasure in life.

Each year at Christmas the Central Plains Center for Mental Health Mental Retardation and Substance Abuse asks our friends in the communities we serve to donate gifts to our clients and consumers. Each year I am amazed at your generosity. Without these donations, well over 150 people would have little or nothing for Christmas. Again this year the citizens of Hale, Swisher, Parmer, Floyd, Lamb, Briscoe, Bailey, Castro and Motley Counties showed your concern in a real and tangible way. On behalf of our Board of Trustees and staff I want to thank you for providing a Merry Christmas for our clients and consumers. The individuals, clubs, civic and social organizations, churches and others who donated can feel good that you took the time, money and effort to demonstrate your love.

Thank you for caring!
 Rick Van Hersh
 Executive Director
 Central Plains Center for
 Mental Health Mental Retardation
 & Substance Abuse

Check our ads and Shop At Home

This Week

BRIDGE FOR HEART

The American Heart Association's "Bridge for Heart" is set for 10 a.m. Feb. 8 in the Massie Activity Center, Floydada. A meal will be provided, as well as door prizes being given. Cost is \$10 per person. Men are welcome to participate. For more information, call Anne Jones at 983-2838.

DUNCAN PTA

Duncan PTA will have a meeting Monday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. in the Duncan Elementary cafeteria. A puppet show will be presented for the children. The second grade will perform afterwards.

CENTENNIAL VIDEO TAPES

The Floyd County Centennial and Pioneer Reunion video tapes are now available. Please contact Nettie Ruth Whittle at 983-2385 if you would like to purchase one.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SUPPORT GROUP

A new Multiple Sclerosis support group for Plainview and the surrounding area has been formed and will be holding a group meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 28 in the First Baptist Church of Plainview. Everyone in the area is invited to attend in order to organize and make plans to help one another.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Caprock Genealogical Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Floyd County Historical Museum in Floydada. New members and guests are invited.

WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas		
DATE	HIGH	LOW
Jan. 9	37	36
Jan. 10	36	31
Jan. 11	45	30
Jan. 12	57	32
Jan. 13	61	34
Jan. 14	49	34
Jan. 15	54	35

SINGLES

Singles will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19 in the Senior Citizens building, Floydada. There will be a potluck supper. Hostesses will be Jewel Martin, Doris Snodgrass and Edwina Hollums.

LAMB SHEARING

There will be a lamb shearing on Saturday, Jan. 19, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the ag barn located on the Floyd County Stock Show grounds in Floydada. The lambs will be sheared with a 23 tooth comb for smoothness and will be basically show ready after the shearing. The fee will be between \$4.00 and \$5.00 per head. Brent Crossland will be on hand to evaluate the lambs.

FAMILY EDUCATION SEMINAR

The Central Plains MHMR Community Support Program will be presenting a Family Education Seminar on Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 7:00 p.m. The location will be 706 Canyon in Plainview. The primary focus of the program will be to provide information on Mental Health needs with an emphasis on family support.

CHAMBER WOMEN'S MEETING

Women's Division of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 5:00 p.m. in the chamber office.

DIABETES CLASS

Diabetes class will meet Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7:00 p.m. in the hospital dining room. Helen Teeple is the instructor. These classes are free.

ADULT EDUCATION

Are you a dropout? You can drop back in! Are you interested in getting your GED? Learning to speak English? Learning math? Learning to read? Continuing your education to acquire some new skills? The Adult Education Classes can help you. Classes are held each Monday and Tuesday night, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. For information call Kathy Green, 983-5233, or Grace Gomez, 983-5279

Computer Classes

Jeff Race Mon.-Thurs. Betty Wilmeth 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Jan. 21-24 DOS Beginning
 Jan. 28-31 Quicken 4 Farmers, Sch F

Registration Deadline: Friday before class.
 Class Cost: \$100.00 plus text, due at first class.

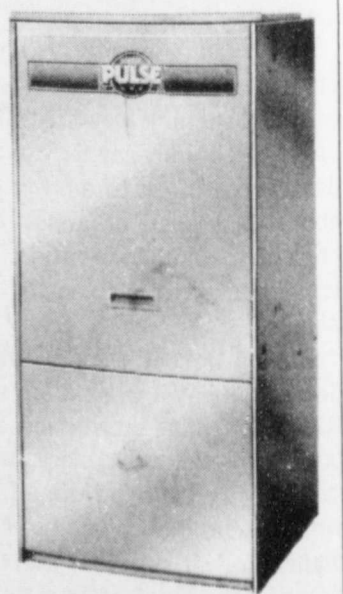
Computer Consultants
 1890 West 19th Street
 Plainview, TX 79072
 1-293-0556

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HAMMOND SHEET METAL FLOYDADA, TEXAS 983-2849



FISD recognizes outstanding students

By Juanita Stepp

The Floydada Independent School District Board of Trustees honored outstanding students for the month of January at the regular board meeting on Monday, January 14.

Lindsey Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Owens, and Jessica Coronado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Coronado, were the students selected for the honor from A. B. Duncan Elementary School.

R. C. Andrews Elementary School chose Christy Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hale, and Leigh Dawdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawdy, to receive the monthly recognition. Adelina DeLeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo DeLeon, and Peter Luna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luna, were the honored students from Floydada Junior High.

Chosen from Floydada High School were Tonya Powell, daughter of Mrs. Laticia Stephens, and Roy Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nichols.

Debbie Fawver, president of R. C. Andrews PTA, presented awards for the Educator of the Month at Andrews. The award this month went to Elayne Reed. Parent Volunteers of the Month were also recognized by the R. C. Andrews PTA. This month the hard working parents were Kerry and Sue Reed.

Following an executive session, the trustees voted to extend the contract for school superintendent Jerry Cannon by one year, making it effective until 1994. The board also gave him a slight in-

crease in salary.

Administrative Assistant Jimmie Collins presented the monthly tax report, indicating that the current tax role is \$1,121,371.51. There were corrections of \$9,071.46 and collections totaling \$896,442.47 have been received. \$215,876.15 remains to be collected. Collins stated that this is 80.75 percent of the tax role as compared to 70.64 percent collected at this time last year.

Joe Christian, principal of Floydada High School, came before the board to present a proposed policy for early release of senior students. The policy as explained by Christian would allow senior students within 5 credits of graduation to be dismissed from school up to two periods early each day for the purpose of work, home activity or community service. Students qualifying for the program must have the permission of their parents and a special committee appointed to supervise the program.

The board approved the early release program on a motion by Don Hardy, seconded by Cyndiann Williams.

Counselors Sherree Cannon and Kathy Jahay reported to the board on the results of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) test results from testing in October of 1990. Tests were given to students in third, fifth, seventh, ninth and eleventh grades at that time. A more detailed report will be found elsewhere in this issue of the paper.

Collins requested permission of the board to offer for sale two pickups, a 1969 Chevrolet and a 1971 Chevrolet. Both have been used by the custodial staff and will be sold "as is" according to Collins. The board approved advertising to sell both pickups on a motion by Billy Villarreal with a second by John Campbell.

New legislation has forced the school to take bids for food products being used in the cafeterias. 579 items are listed on the bid specifications. Five firms offering bids were White Swan, Noble Sysco, Ben E. Keith, MacClain Foods, and Potato Specialties. Each submitted a listing of their products and the prices offered.

Andy Hale made the motion that the board accept all five bids and instruct those responsible for purchasing food products to buy each item from the company offering the lowest price. Williams seconded and the board approved the motion by unanimous vote.

Collins ask for board authorization to purchase one new bus for the 1991-92 budget year. School buses must be ordered through the state on a statewide bidding system. Collins said he hopes for delivery at the beginning of school this coming fall. He was given permission to order one 53 passenger bus to keep the bus fleet in good shape. Approximate cost was estimated at around \$25,000.

The board accepted the resignation of

LuAnn Schaffner as computer aid at Andrews Elementary. Members voted to employ Debbie Bertrand as an aid at Andrews, Kayla Johnson as educational diagnostician at Caprock Special Education and Sammy Rodriguez as a special education aid.

Among other routine matters the board handled were the reading and approval of the minutes and the paying of monthly bills.

Attending the session were superintendent Jerry Cannon, administrative assistant Jimmie Collins, board members Michael Hinsley, Cindiann Williams, Don Hardy, Andy Hale, John Campbell, and Billy Villarreal, principals Joe Christian, Larry Baer, Ellen Enriquez, and Bobby Weir, counselors Sherree Cannon and Kathy Jahay, Debra Jo Fawver, families of students honored and the Hesperian reporter.



PLAQUE PRESENTED — County Judge Bill Hardin, left, presented former Commissioner of Precinct 4, Kay Crabtree, right, with a plaque to commemorate the four years he served as a county commissioner. The presentation was made during the January 14 session of the commissioners court and was made on behalf of the entire court in appreciation for Crabtree's service to the county. Staff Photo

Commissioners handle routine session

By Juanita Stepp

A request by the Lockney City Council for filling in the Lockney landfill pits after the landfill is closed on January 19 was approved by the Floyd County Commissioners Court during a regular session on January 14. According to County Judge Bill Hardin, a contract will need to be negotiated for the work. Precinct 2 Commissioner Floyd Jackson will be responsible for this. Jackson was authorized to present a proposal to Lockney for doing the work at regular farm work contract prices. Motion for the action was made by Jackson and seconded by Precinct 1 Commissioner Connie Bearden.

Several annual matters were handled at the Monday morning session. The court set jury fees for the next year at \$12 per day. Approval for advertising for a county depository was also given by the court. The annual contract for assessment and collection services by the Central Appraisal District was also approved. This contract had been previously approved by the County Tax Assessor/Collector, Penny Goughly, as required by state regulations.

Bonds for county officials elected in the November General Election were unanimously approved by the court. Bond fees will be paid for the county judge, the district clerk, Justices of the Peace for Precincts 1 & 4 and 2 & 3,

commissioners for Precincts 2 & 4, the county treasurer and the county clerk.

County officials were again placed on a salary basis for compensation rather than on a fee basis for official duties performed.

Four possible members for tentative positions on the County Grievance Committee were randomly drawn. These four will be contacted by County Clerk Margaret Collier and asked to serve. They will be approved by vote at a later session if they agree to serve on the voluntary committee.

The Floyd County Historical Commission was unanimously reappointed to serve for the 1991-92 term. These members include Nancy Marble, June Sherman, Bill Gray, Mary Lou Bollman, Joyce Williams, J. D. Copeland, Olive Hinton, James Word, Olin M. Watson Jr., and Emily Johnston.

During the regular monthly session, former Precinct 4 Commissioner Kay Crabtree was presented a plaque in recognition of his four years of service on the Floyd County Commissioners Court. County Judge Bill Hardin made the presentation on behalf of the court. Crabtree did not run for reelection and is being replaced on the court this year by Howard Bishop who was elected in November.

In addition to the regular monthly bills, the Floyd County Commissioners

approved payment of an assessment of \$526.50 toward the development of a solid waste disposal plan for the region. The plan is being developed by South Plains Area Governments (SPAG) as mandated by the state. The assessed fee is based on 3,095 county residents who live outside the city limits of Lockney and Floydada. Each city will pay according to the number of residents within its limits. The fee is calculated at a rate of 17 cents per person.

The court also approved three budget amendments moving funds between county accounts to cover areas which were under budgeted by using funds from areas which have extra funds. A transfer of \$40,000 was made from the Road and Bridge account with \$10,000 going to each Precinct.

According to County Treasurer Glenna Orman, the county began the month of December with \$190,398.39 in county funds. Receipts totaled \$249,852.18 and disbursements in the amount of \$194,229.80 were made during the month. The ending balance for the month was \$246,020.77.

Orman also reported that the county has placed \$265,000.00 in tax collections in certificates of deposit for use later in the fiscal year. These investments have earned \$2,890.44 in interest to augment county coffers. Taxes collections to date are 79.96 percent complete according to reports from the Appraisal District.

The court approved both the monthly report and the quarterly report as presented by the treasurer.

The court approved a bounty agreement with Marty Covington as well as authorizing two employees to be paid for vacation time not taken in 1990.

Two farm work contracts were approved by the court. They were for Jerrold Vincent and the Jack Estate. A third contract which had been approved at a previous meeting was voided at the request of the petitioner, Glenn Whitfill.

Prior to adjournment, Judge Hardin told the court that Mary True, County Home Demonstration Agent was submitting her resignation effective January 24. He also told the court that the purchase of a desk and two chairs was necessary for the district judge's office and that the purchase would be made at the same time as the purchase of five chairs for the county courtroom.

Present for the session were County Judge Bill Hardin, Commissioners Connie Bearden, Floyd Jackson, George Taylor and Howard Bishop. Also present for the meeting were Glenna Orman, Margaret Herrera, Janie McAnally, Kay Crabtree and the Hesperian reporter.

Floydada and Lockney unite

Continued From Page 1

when the EPA and state regulations are finally issued," said Brown. "We also do not know what they will say when they come out. We have to wait and see what restrictions or demands the regulations will place on us in order to calculate overall cost."

Wofford asked if there is any way to monitor the use of the landfill and determine amount of usage by rural county people, Lockney residents and Floydada residents. This could provide a means of estimating the cost in each area and give an idea of the amount of trash being dealt with.

Tipton suggested that Floydada negotiate with the county to be paid the Lockney county fee once the Lockney landfill closes. Bishop was unable to say if the county would be in favor of this.

Wofford told the group that \$4000 a year (\$2000 for Floydada and \$2000 for Lockney) for county trash disposal would be "cheap for the county with the

cost of disposal rising like it is now."

Floydada Mayor Russell indicated to the gathering that Floydada is committed to keeping their landfill open. "We have too much invested to abandon it now," said Russell.

Marr said, "If it is a choice between going to Plainview or coming here, my loyalties have to lie with Floydada. We need to work with you to keep your landfill open for use by us all."

Tipton made a motion to allow Lockney residents and rural county residents of the area to use the Floydada landfill for the present time. The motion was seconded by Cornelius and approved by unanimous vote of those council members present.

Lockney Mayor Smith called for a motion and vote from Lockney council members agreeing to the plan. That motion was made by Marr and seconded by Doucette. Again the vote was unanimous in favor.

Bishop indicated that he felt it would not be difficult to get a meeting with the commissioners to discuss county options on the landfill issues.

LANDFILL HOURS

The Floydada landfill is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. There are city employees on duty at the landfill and they will be able to direct anyone with a load of trash to the proper area for unloading it. At this time, there is no plan to charge per load for trash disposal at the landfill.

OTHER ACTION

The Floydada city council passed a resolution for applying for a park improvement grant. The grant application will be made to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. A public hearing was held Monday, January 14 to gain local input. The resolution passed on Tuesday states that the grant request is valid and names the contact person as the Floydada city manager. Cornelius made the motion and Barrientos seconded. The vote in favor was unanimous.

The council authorized advertising for bids for repairs to the electric distribution system. The bid solicitation will be published and the council will open bids at a regular session following the end of the bid period. Money for the continuing renovation of old lines and equipment has been budgeted for the year.

Council members voted unanimously to reappoint Wayne Russell as representative to West Texas Municipal Power Agency. The agency is composed of Lubbock, Brownfield, Tulia and Floydada, the only four cities in the region that still own electric utility companies. The agency was formed in an attempt to get SPS to recognize the group as a legitimate unit for contract purposes concerning electrical power purchases and to obtain a lower rate for local customers. According to city authorities, a law suit being filed in District Court in Lubbock next Monday asking that the court order SPS to recognize the agency as a valid contracting unit. SPS claims that the agency doesn't exist as a unit because it does not generate and distribute power on its own.

Present for the evening session in addition to city and county representatives were Connie Galloway, Neta Marble, Joe Stepp and the Hesperian reporter.

SPS shareholders elect Forbess and re-elect board

The shareholders of Southwestern Public Service Company has elected Lubbock businessman Giles M. "Buddy" Forbess to the board of directors. Shareholders also elected all directors standing for re-election at the company's annual meeting.

Forbess, 55, is president of Benton Oil Company and owner of Petroleum Transport and Britain Specialty Company, all of Lubbock. He also serves on the boards of First National Bank at Lubbock and Ford Bank Group, Inc.

Forbess is a graduate of Texas Tech University and active in Lubbock civic activities. He is on the boards of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and the Red Raider Club.

SPS board members Bert Ballengee of Amarillo and George C. Wilson of Lubbock both have retired and did not stand for re-election.

Buckle Up

American Heart Association

Bridge for Heart

February 8 - at 10 a.m.
Massie Activity Center

A Meal will be provided and Door Prizes given

\$10.00 per person Men are welcome

For information call Anne Jones 983-2838

The Floyd County Hesperian (USPS 2026-8000)

Published weekly each Thursday at 111 East Missouri Street, Floydada, Texas 79235. Second class postage paid at Floydada, Texas 79235.

Postmaster: Send address changes to the Floyd County Hesperian, 111 E. Missouri, Floydada, Texas 79235.

Red Cross needs local volunteers

Continued From Page 1

In addition to staffing a 24-hour a day emergency communications system that will link service personnel with more than 2,700 Red Cross chapters nationwide, Red Cross workers will provide other support to U.S. troops including distribution of "comfort kits" containing toiletries and hygiene items.

LOCAL VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

On a local level, volunteers provide support and services to the family members left behind. All Red Cross services are provided free of charge. Only 900 of the 2,700 Red Cross chapters are linked through computers for message sending. Floyd County Chapter must relay messages by phone to a chapter with computer capabilities. Due to a buildup in the Middle East and the threat of impending war, volunteers are needed to assist on a local level.

Immediate volunteer training to assist military families on a local level will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Floydada on Tuesday, January 29, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. All interested persons are encouraged to call the Floyd County Chapter of the American Red Cross at 983-2581 for more information and/or to register. There is no charge for this training. No special skills other than a desire to help are needed.

Financial donations are also requested to enable the local chapter to provide needed services.

Donations may be sent to the Floyd County Chapter, American Red Cross, Rt. 4, Box 123, Floydada, Texas 79235 or to the Floyd County Red Cross account at the First National Bank, Floydada, Texas.

Come Out!

for a
FUN
HEALTHFUL,
"NON-ALCOHOLIC"
GROUP ACTIVITY

Beginners' Square Dance Lessons

Starting Jan. 17, Jan. 24
Massie Activity Center - Floydada
For info call: 652-3441 or 983-2945

No Age Limit



FEBRUARY WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Smith of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann to Randy Kyle Rozean M.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rozean of Brownfield. The couple plan a Feb. 23 wedding in the First Christian Church Chapel. Miss Smith is employed as an office nurse at Oakwood Family Practice. Rozean is a physician with Family Practice Associates of Lubbock.

Girl Scout Cookie Recipes

Sleuth Snack

- 5 Tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
- 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1 Tbsp. light brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. garlic powder
- 2 cups Golden Yangles
- 2 cups (already popped) popcorn
- 2 cups thin pretzel sticks or mini rings
- 1 cup salted cocktail peanuts

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In a 15x10x2" baking pan, combine butter, Worcestershire sauce, brown sugar and garlic powder. Stir in Golden Yangles, popcorn, pretzels and peanuts. Bake for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Midnight Mint Pie

- CRUST:**
1-1/4 cups finely crushed Thin Mint cookies
- 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
- FILLING:**
1 cup butter
2 cups sifted powdered sugar
4 oz. unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
4 eggs
1 tsp. peppermint extract

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Blend cookie crumbs with butter and press into bottom and sides of a 9" pie pan. Bake 5 to 7 min. and cool thoroughly.

Beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add chocolate, eggs and peppermint extract, beating until well-combined. Mound filling into baked pie shell and freeze until firm.

Secret Center Ice Cream Mold

- 1 cup finely chopped Caramel DeLite cookies
- 1/3 cup finely chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 pint butter pecan ice cream, softened
- 1 pint chocolate ice cream, softened

Put a 5-cup mixing bowl in the freezer to chill, and take out ice cream to soften in the refrigerator. Meanwhile, gently fold chopped cookies and pecans into whipped cream and set aside.

Remove bowl from freezer and carefully spoon butter pecan ice cream over the entire surface of the bowl in a thick layer. Return to freezer for about 15 minutes. Remove bowl and spoon chocolate ice cream over butter pecan ice cream layer, leaving a hollow hole in the middle. Return to the freezer again about 15 minutes. Finally, fill the hollow with the whipped cream-cookie-pecan mixture, smoothing it so the bowl now has a flat, even top. Cover with aluminum foil and freeze overnight.

When ready to serve, wrap bowl with hot, wet towel for a few minutes. Turn over and unmold.

Lemon Cloud Lookalikes

- 4 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1-1/2 tsp. gelatin
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 16-oz. can frozen lemonade, thawed

- 1 cup finely crushed Lemon Pastry Creme cookies

In a medium saucepan, blend 4 eggs yolks, the can of lemonade, 1/4 cup of the sugar, and the gelatin. Stir over medium heat constantly, just until mixture simmers. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon.

Beat 4 egg whites at high speed until foamy. Gradually add reserved 1/2 cup of sugar, beating mixture constantly until thick and glossy. Fold into lemonade-gelatin mixture quickly and thoroughly; then fold in whipped cream.

Divide the cookie crumbs in half. Sprinkle one half of the crumbs on the bottom of 16 cupcake papers in muffin tins. Spoon lemon mixture over crumbs and top with remaining crumbs. Chill at least 3 hours.

Disguised Ice Cream Cones

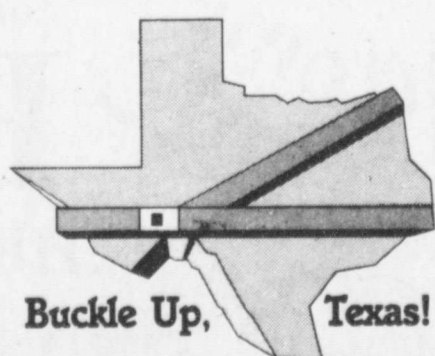
- Favorite ice cream
- Ice cream cones
- Shortbread cookies, finely crushed
- Assorted candies and decorations for face; chocolate chips, maraschino cherries, raisins, red hots, candy corns, M&Ms

Scoop ice cream into cones. Spread cookie crumbs over sheet of waxed paper. Holding cone, carefully roll all of one side and top in crumbs until ice cream is well-coated with "hair." Make a face in the exposed ice cream side using assorted candies and decorations.

"Most Wanted" Apple Crisp

- 1 can pie-ready sliced apples
- 1 stick butter or margarine
- 2 cups chopped Peanut Butter Sandwich cookies

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 9" square pan. Drain apples well and arrange in pan. Melt butter in medium-sized saucepan and stir in chopped cookies until well mixed. Top apple slices with butter-cookie mixture. Bake about 30 minutes, or until crumbs are golden brown and apples are soft.



Buckle Up, Texas!

Bridal selections are available for:

Kelly Higginbotham & Gil Hays
John & Pam Meador

THOMPSON PHARMACY
PH. 983-5111
200 SO. MAIN FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235

Rev. Derrell Monday has traveled world to preach

(Editor's Note: The following article on the Rev. Derrell Monday of the First Baptist Church of Iowa Park, was taken from the Iowa Park publication, NewsPlus, dated Nov. 23, 1990. It was submitted to The Hesperian by Mrs. Harold Bertrand of Floydada. The Rev. Monday is a son-in-law of Harold and Laurita Bertrand.)

By Joe Brown
Regional Staff Writer
NewsPlus

It's a long ways from the cotton fields of Floydada, Texas, to the mountains of Bolivia and the pastures of Kenya, Africa, but the Rev. Derrell Monday, pastor of First Baptist Church in Iowa Park, has connected the three through mission work with the members of his congregation.

Monday, 42, recalls how he was reared by "loving foster parents" Travis and Gladys Jones, on a farm near Floydada. "About my senior year, I felt I was being led to a vocation for Christ. I prayed a lot and spent considerable time in soul searching," he said.

The calling was one reason he selected a religious school, Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas. But he admits he also enjoyed running track for the Baptist school, participating in the half-mile run and mile relay.

Monday graduated from Hardin-Simmons on Aug. 13, 1971, and was married Aug. 20 to his high school sweetheart, Janna Bertrand of Floydada. She first attended Hardin-Simmons with him, but later transferred to Texas Tech University in Lubbock where she graduated with a teaching certificate.

He was licensed and ordained at Calvary Baptist Church in Brownwood,

\$300 scholarship being given to Miss Floydada Saturday night

The Women's Division of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 5 p.m. The minutes and treasurer's report was given.

The Miss Floydada Pageant will be held Saturday, Jan. 19, at the high school auditorium in conjunction with the Little Miss Pageants beginning at 7:00 p.m. Admission to the pageant at the door is \$1.50, advance tickets are \$1.00 which may be purchased at the chamber office.

The pageants are co-sponsored by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Division of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, with each organization contributing \$150.00 to the scholarship fund total of \$300.00.

Since this is Floyd County's Centennial, the Women's Division is hosting a former queen's reception to be held at Lighthouse Electric at 3:00 p.m.

Ladies helping with stage decorations for the pageant are asked to be at high school at 6:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18. Also anyone bringing food for the judges and helpers meal are asked to have it in the homemaking room at 5:00 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19.

Emcee for the pageant will be Bill Smith, Jack Robertson will be photographing queen contestants and David Hart will be videoing the pageants.

A special meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 5:00 p.m. to discuss concession details of the City Stock Show to be held Jan. 26. There will also be a Budget Committee meeting, immediately following.

Members will be receiving a ballot in the mail soon, for the election of three new directors for the next two-year term. Outgoing directors are: Debra Graham, Kathy Himes, Cyndi Williams and Julianne Cornelius who served as an honorary member for an additional year. Hold-over directors are: Anne Carthel, Deedie Covington and Allison Robertson. The new directors will be announced at the February 5 meeting. Officers will also be elected at this meeting. We will also discuss decora-

tions for the annual Floydada Chamber Banquet Saturday, Feb. 23. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Members in attendance were: Anne Carthel, Julie Duke, Allison Robertson, Debra Graham, Mitzi Nixon, Betty Marquis, Irma Garcia, Christina Chesshir, Vicki Norrell and Julianne Cornelius.

While there, they witnessed about Christ, distributed Bibles and held evening services, much like a revival in the U.S.

Because India was his first such visit, he remembers it best. "It's amazing how the people actually live on the sidewalks with a few pieces of cardboard for shelter. I've never seen such crowding of humans, forced to live side-by-side with hundreds of neighbors," he said.

Monday said the church in India they visited was near the city landfill. Every day there would be hundreds of children and adults going through the trash hunting for food or items that possibly could be sold, he said.

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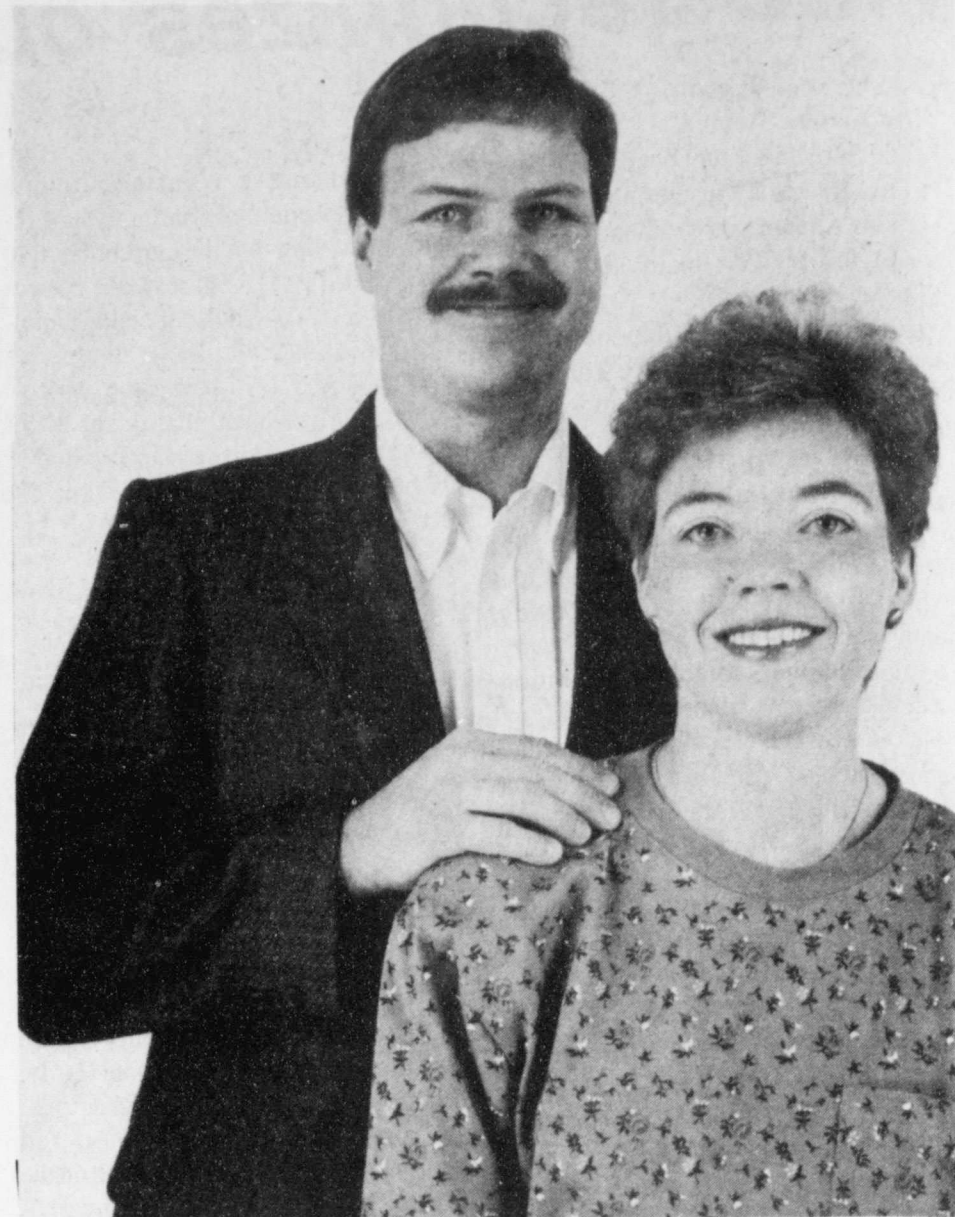
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COUPLE TO MARRY—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anderson of Floydada wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Diane to Tracy Lee Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Rodgers of Brownfield. Miss Anderson is a graduate of South Plains College and West Texas State University. She is currently employed at Methodist Hospital, Levelland. Rodgers is a graduate of Brownfield High School and attended South Plains College. He is currently employed at Phil Martin Auto-Plex. The couple plan a March 15, 1991 wedding in the chapel of First Baptist Church, Floydada.

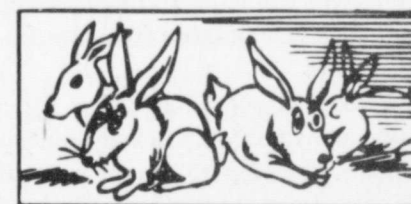
Square Dance lessons given by Whirlers Square Dancers

By James Huggins

Looking for a healthy, wholesome group activity that's fun for the whole family? Come to the Massie Activity Center in Floydada, January 17 or January 24 (or both) for beginning square dance lessons, sponsored by Whirlers Square Dance Club.

The Thursday night sessions start at 7:30 p.m.

Bring the kids - there's no age limit



Young rabbits are known as kits or kittens.

Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

We still have a lot of sickness; people in hospitals and at home.

Mary Wilson had as her guest, several days her daughters and son, Dwayne. They had her a birthday party Saturday afternoon at her son's home. Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Wilson are here in town.

We have enjoyed the last three days of pretty weather but looks like now we are

going to have some more.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Harris of Lubbock visited Mrs. Mary Spears Saturday afternoon.

Jacinda Balios of Lubbock spent Monday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Alma Dunn.

Gene and Mary Mayfield spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Mayfield.

Senior Citizens Menu

Jan. 21-25

Monday: Chicken fried steak/gravy, mashed potatoes/milk, fried okra, hot yeast roll, margarine or butter, apricot cobbler, milk, beverage choice

Tuesday: Roast turkey and gravy, cornbread dressing, cranberry sauce, brussel sprouts, canned peaches, whole wheat roll, assorted cookies, milk, beverage choice

Wednesday: Ground beef and Spanish rice, broccoli, waldorf fruit salad, brown 'n' serve roll, margarine or butter, chocolate cake/chocolate icing, milk, beverage choice

Thursday: Salisbury steak/tomato sauce, mashed potatoes/milk, turnip greens, hot roll, margarine or butter,

pears, milk, beverage choice

Friday: Red beans/beef, peas, creamy cole slaw, cornbread, margarine or butter, cherry cobbler, milk, beverage choice

Now Tax Free For College



U.S. Savings Bonds

Futher Reductions on SALE MERCHANDISE up to 50% off

Present this ad for additional 10% off all SALE ITEMS including THE ATTIC

Good Friday, Saturday, Monday - January 18, 19, 21

Kristi's

614 Broadway, Downtown Plainview

30 Color Photos

\$10⁹⁹

- 1-10x13 (Wall Photo) 99¢ Deposit 10⁰⁰ Due at Pick up (plus tax)
- 1- 8x10
- 2- 5x7
- 2- 3x5
- 16-King Size Wallets
- 8-Regular Size Wallets



AT

FURR'S
309 South Wall

DATE: Tuesday, Jan. 29
HOURS: 9-7



WE USE KODAK PAPER

Shugart's inc.

Group charge 99¢ per person

We Use Kodak PAPER for a Good Look

FOR CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS

McLeland and Hatley exchange nuptials

Lisa Marie McLeland and Gary Mark Hatley were united in marriage January 5, 1991, at 2 p.m. during a double ring ceremony at St. Alphonsus Church, Satanta, Kansas, with the Rev. Elmer A. Klenke officiating.

Parents of the couple are Larry and Jan McLeland, Satanta, and C.K. and

Barbara Hatley of Floydada. They wore a white satin gown with a scooped neckline, long tapered sleeves adorned with alencon lace, pearls and iridescent sequins. The full skirt and chapel length train were edged with matching lace. The back featured a large satin bow and tiered peplum.

Rhonda Haberer, Luray, Kan., was matron of honor. Lisa Legleiter and Wendy Ratzlaff, both of Hays, Kan., were bridesmaids. They wore high-low dresses of royal blue satin and carried bouquets of cascading roses and carnations.

Mike Hatley of Hereford served as

best man. Lynn Bartlett of Wellington and Keith Lawliss of Dallas served as groomsmen.

Several selections were sung during the ceremony by Melissa Grub of Hays, Kan. She was accompanied on the organ by Mike Tschanz of Satanta.

Taper lights were Michelle McLeland and Trina Kinsinger, cousins of the bride. Ushers were Jeff McLeland, brother of the bride, and Bobby Green, friend of the groom. The flower girl was Blayne Hatley, niece of the groom, and the ring bearer was Seth Hatley, nephew of the groom.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple is at home in Guymon, Okla., where the bride is a substitute teacher and the groom is employed with Sevi-Tech Inc.



MRS. GARY MARK HATLEY

1956 Study Club view slides of New Zealand

By Judy Dunlap

With the theme "Let's Visit New Zealand" members of 1956 Study Club viewed slides of the country in the home of Leora Younger. Andrew Cameron, AFS student from Auckland, New Zealand, charmed the ladies with his British accent and slides of the beautiful New Zealand land and sea tourist attractions.

Andrew mentioned that he and his family have vacationed and taken walking tours of many of the areas he showed. The student of Floydada High School is glad he arrived here in time to participate in the football program because he got to know many of the students quickly and to feel involved quicker in the school's spirit.

Following the slide presentation Mrs. Younger and co-hostesses Dana Crossland and Rozanne Bishop served refreshments to the group. During this time Andrew shared notebooks his mom had prepared of photographs, maps and special interest areas.

Quilt squares were distributed to club members by Lisa Becker. Each partici-

pant is encouraged to prepare a design that reflects her personality of profession. The blocks are due at the February club meeting.

In other business a monetary donation was given to the Make-a-Wish Foundation who makes dreams come true for children of terminal illnesses.

President Judy Schacht quizzed the group on its knowledge of national, state and local federated clubs information. She noted that 1956 Study Club is celebrating 35 years as the General Federation of Women's Clubs is celebrating 100 years of service to this community and the nation.

In addition to those mentioned above other club members present were Sheree Cannon, Ruth Crump, Judy Dunlap, Rosemary Finley, Sherry Hale, Darlynn Hambright, Linda Harbin, Sharon Henderson, LaTresa Miller, Patti Miller, Susan Simpson, Treva Simpson, Candi Thrasher, Lou Ann Dagley, Kay Brotherton and Jan Thompson.

Keeping You In Stitches Club quilted Jacob's Ladder quilt

The Keeping You In Stitches Quilt Guild met Tuesday, Jan. 8, in the home of Kelli Reddy.

They quilted on a Jacob's Ladder quilt pieced in camel and navy.

Members were informed of the Dallas Quilt Celebration to be held March 15-17 at Fair Park. Tentative plans were made to attend the Festival.

The blocks for January were won by D'Lyn Morris.

Members attending were: Cindy Belt, Kay Brock, DarLee Foster, Shawnda Foster, Brenda Hefflin, Sidney Jackson,

Ann Jones, Terrisu Mann, D'Lyn Morris, Kelli Reddy, Gay Terrell and Dara Ware. Visiting was Libby Campbell of Matador.

The group also recently met in the home of Kay Brock. They quilted on a sampler quilt in shades of blue, green and mauve pieced by Shelley Brock.

They shared a potluck meal.

Officers for the coming year were elected. They were: President, Brenda Hefflin; Vice President/Treasurer, Terrisu Mann; Secretary, Kelli Reddy; Scrapbook, Cindy Belt and D'Lyn Morris.

Attending were Cindy Belt, Kay Brock, DarLee Foster, Sidney Jackson, Ann Jones, D'Lyn Morris, Kelli Reddy, Gay Terrell and a visitor, Carol Vines.

News From Caprock Hospital

By Molly Stringer

We have been entertaining State Medicare Inspectors this week. Once each year the state schedules an inspection to evaluate our hospital to see if we are meeting standards set up for all hospitals licensed by the state to take care of Medicare and Medicaid patients. This is always a very stressful time for all of the staff. We are sold into the inspection and the survey looks very good at this point.

We offer our condolences to Elena Hopper on the loss of her father last

week. His funeral was last Friday.

Helen Teeple, her family and several friends are planning a ski trip this coming weekend. They were scheduled to go last weekend, but had some illness and had to cancel.

We appreciate those who continue to give memorials to our special funds at the hospital. These funds include the Nurses Fund, The Hospital Auxiliary and the Ambulance Shelter Fund.

We have a new Administrator who will be coming in February. This appointment will be announced by Meth-

odist Hospital in the near future.

The Board of Directors met in special session on Thursday, January 10, to review and revise come by-laws. The next regular meeting will be on Tuesday, January 29, 1991 at the hospital at 7:00 a.m.

Rita Mason from Methodist Hospital is assisting Steve Grappe with administrative duties in this interim time.

We will be offering mammograms on February 8, 1991. For an appointment please call 983-2875.

Diabetes class meets January 24 in the hospital dining room at 7:00 p.m. We encourage and invite anyone interested to attend. These classes are free. We have several videos and lots of educational material we are glad to share with anyone who needs help with their diabetes. Helen Teeple is the instructor and Diabetes Coordinator for our hospital and would welcome the opportunity to help anyone if they will call her.

Molly Stringer, Director of Nursing will attend a monthly meeting for regional Directors of Nursing at Methodist Hospital on Friday, January 18. This will be a monthly meeting scheduled and provided by Methodist Hospital to assist area Directors of Nursing to learn from each other and have input into problems of others.

Thought to grow on:
Don't ever be afraid to admit you were wrong. It's like saying you're wiser today than you were yesterday.

Remember, it's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice.

SHAKLEE
983-5246

Caprock Hospital Report

Homer Farmer, Floydada, adm 9-11, continues care, Lopez
Robbie Hatley, Floydada, adm. 11-19, continues care, Jordan
Oden Bernice, Floydada, adm. 12-20, continues care, Jordan
Charlie Warren, Floydada, adm. 12-29, dis. 1-8, Jordan
Sophia Lackey, Floydada, adm. 12-31, continues care, Hale
Inocente Rodriguez, Lockney, adm. 1-1, dis. 1-10, Lopez

Zelma McClure, Plainview, adm. 1-3, trans. 1-9, Hale
Pilar Juarez, Floydada, adm. 1-4, continues care, Lopez
Nelson McMahan, Matador, adm. 1-6, expired 1-9, Hale
Willis Earl Edwards, Floydada, adm. 1-8, continues care, Hale
Johnny Pleasant, Floydada, adm. 1-9, continues care, Jordan
Rhea L. Culp, Petersburg, adm. 1-10, dis. 1-12, Hale
Viola McBride, Matador, adm. 1-11, continues care, Lopez
Valta Deaton, Matador, adm. 1-11, trans. 1-12, Lopez
Don Warren, Matador, adm. 1-12, trans. 1-12, Lopez
Jennise Smith, Floydada, adm. 1-4, dis. 1-5, Jordan
Bodean Poage, Floydada, adm. 1-5, dis. 1-5, Jordan
Lee Burton, Floydada, adm. 1-11, trans. 1-11, Lopez
Joseph B. Bowden, Matador, adm. 1-12, dis. 1-13, Lopez

We Salute...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, Jan. 17: Therese Sims, Tian Younger, David Watson, Augustine Gonzalez, John Paul Mendoza, Frank Maldonado

Friday, Jan. 18: Eric Stringer, Mandy Adams, Ann Ferguson, Margaret Fowler, Joe Garza, Holly Lee

Saturday, Jan. 19: Brenda Rowan, Mary Suarez, Lupe Trevino, Freddie Luna

Sunday, Jan. 20: Linda Crader, Jimmy Crader, Rev. Ralph Jackson, Alfredo Martinez Sr.

Monday, Jan. 21: Julie Duke, Mary Garcia, Grace Gomez, Sara Castillo, Heather Carr, Randy Pesina, Adolfo Chavarria

Tuesday, Jan. 22: Deniece Williams, Maricela Garza, Delmas McCormick, Nune Ovalle

Wednesday, Jan. 23: Carroll J. Sims, Joe Cisneros, Thelma Givens

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Thursday, Jan. 17: Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel DeLaFuente, Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Ferguson

Monday, Jan. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Harris

Tuesday, Jan. 22: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galvan

Get All A's in Safety



Buckle Up!

New Arrival!

ESPINOZA

Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel Espinoza are proud to announce the arrival of their son, James Daniel Espinoza, II. He was born January 5, 1991, at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center. James weighed 6 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. Robert Espinoza of Hobbs, NM, and Mrs. Enequina Espinoza of Floydada.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Suarez Sr., of Floydada.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carmen Suarez Sr. of Floydada.

Have A Great Week

All Women's and Girls SALE MERCHANDISE now marked 1/2 price

HALE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

SEARS SUPERBOWL OF SAVINGS!

Color TV
\$179.99

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• 2-week/8-event timer
(JA 53274)

SAVE \$20
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82 channels including cable (R 41005)

Feature-packed camcorder
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• 10-w. color-enhancement light

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• \$17 MONTHLY*

\$799.99
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(JA 53734)

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\$6.99
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STORE PHONE: 983-2862

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STORE HOURS: M-F 8:30-5:30
Sat. 9:00 - 12:00



1990 WHIRLWIND VARSITY BOYS — Pictured from left to right are (front row) Jaime Suarez, Kenneth Collins, Quincy Johnson, Billy Joe Villarreal; (back row) Coach Mike Cocanougher, Michael Henderson, Ryan Burns, Jammie Davis, Donalee Cooper, Chad Williams and Roy Nichols, manager. Staff Photo

'Winds hold off Littlefield 69 - 63

By Bill Gray

Jaime Suarez hit eight free throws in the fourth quarter (six in the final two minutes) as the Floydada Whirlwinds edged the Littlefield Wildcats 69-63 in varsity basketball action on January 11. With the victory, Floydada improved its District 2-3A mark to 2-0 (12-8 for the season). Littlefield slipped to 4-13 for the year and 0-2 in district play.

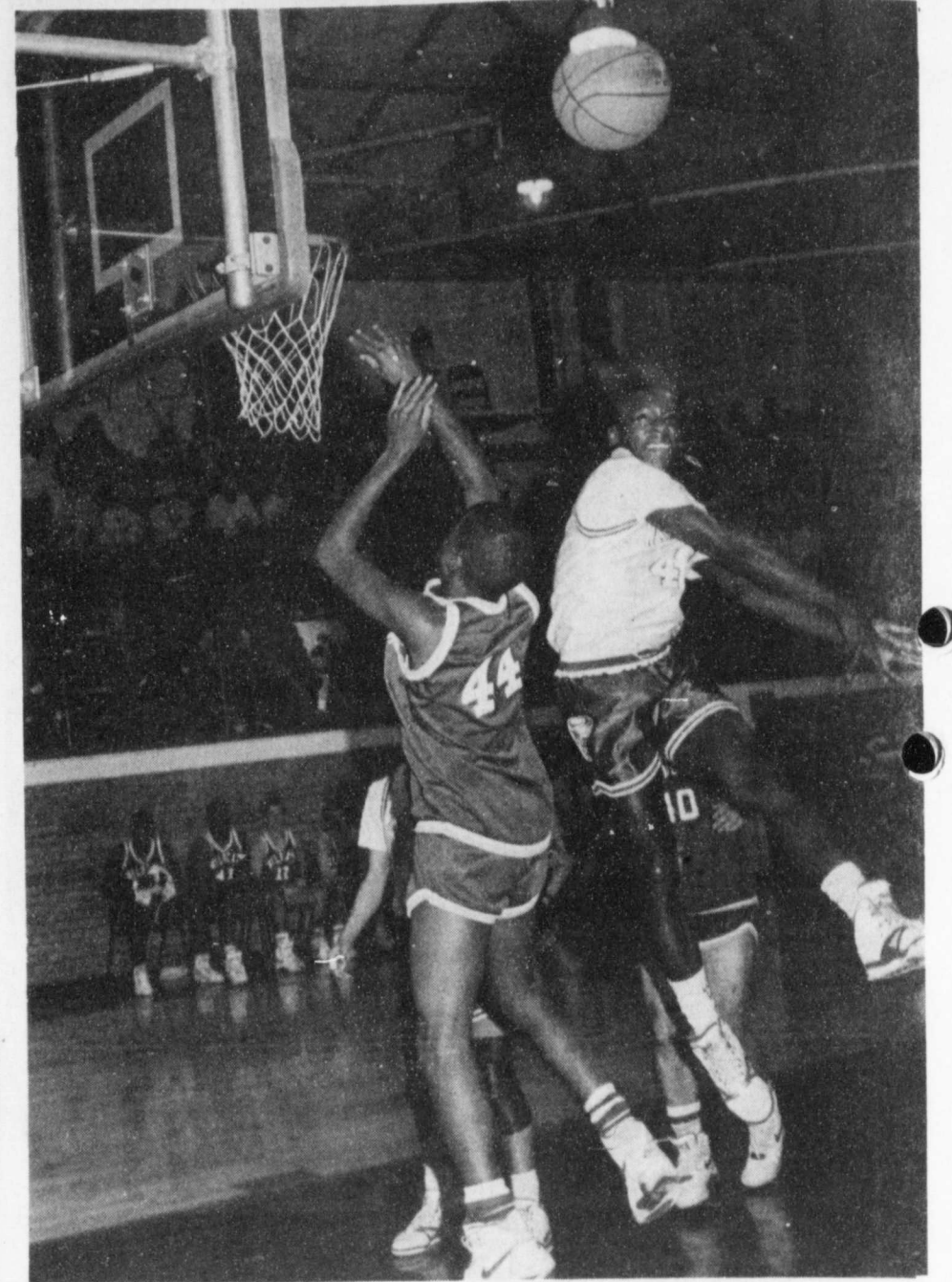
Kenneth Collins led all scorers with 25 points for the 'Winds, but only hit eight of 18 free throw attempts. Collins also had 11 rebounds. Other Whirlwinds in double figures were Suarez with 20 and Ryan Burns with 17. Burns was 5 for 6 on free throw attempts and pulled down 15 rebounds. Chad Williams tallied three points; Jammie Davis, one point; and Michael Henderson made three points to account for Floydada's scoring output.

In a warning to the team prior to tip-off, Coach Mike Cocanougher predicted that it would be a very physical game and would "probably be decided on free throws." Suarez's 7 of 9 from the

line proved to be the difference in the contest. Floydada failed to score from the field in the fourth quarter — all the Whirlwinds' 14 final period points came from the charity stripe.

Cocanougher noted the two important games this week as the Whirlwinds travel to Dimmitt on January 15 and host

the Tulia Hornets on January 18. Dimmitt is ranked as the #7 3-A squad in Texas. The Bobcats are closing in on yet another 20-victory season in their long basketball tradition. A Whirlwind victory over the Bobcats on their home court could pave the way for another trip to post-season play for Floydada.



TOTAL REJECTION — Whirlwind Michael Henderson (40) blocks the shot attempt by a Littlefield Wildcat player in varsity basketball action on January 11. The 'Winds topped the 'Cats 69-63 to remain undefeated in District 2-3A play. Staff Photo



WAL-MART POSTER WINNER - Floydada resident Skyley Cornelius was the recipient of a \$5.00 gift certificate from the Plainview Wal-Mart store for his efforts in a recent safety poster contest at the Plainview Wal-Mart Distribution Center. Skyley won the award for placing third in the five to seven year old division of the contest. Skyley's poster will be one of those displayed in the warehouse to remind employees to work safely throughout the year. Winners pictured in the photo include (back row, left to right) Laura Villarreal, Amanda Villarreal, Shawn Ray, Shannon Veal, Jana Cannon (Safety Committee chairman); (middle row) Skyley Cornelius, Jaden Sessums, Jon Cannon, Joni Perez; (front) Jacob Brown. Skyley is the son of Eric and Julianne Cornelius and the grandson of Joyce Lipham, an employee of Wal-Mart Distribution Center. Courtesy Photo

Senior Stars of '91

By Alice Vargas

The senior star for this week is a senior who is a recent mid-semester graduate, Troy Peel. He is the son of Garry and Wanell Peel and has one brother, Cory Glenn. Troy's summer job was farm work. He has attended Floydada schools for 13 years.

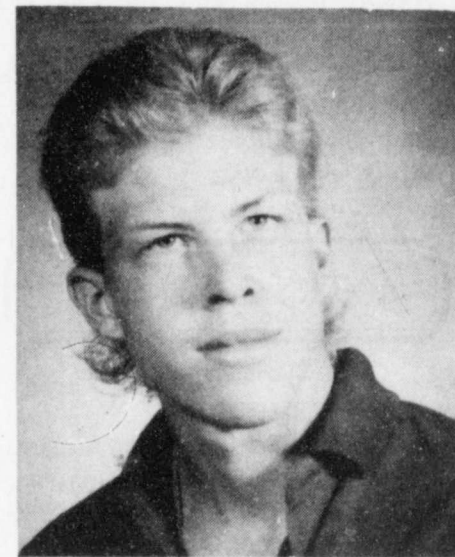
Troy has helped keep the Whirlwind Spirit. He has been a member of the "Spirit of the Winds Band" for four years and has been drum major for the past two years.

Besides music, Troy's other interests are waterskiing and snow skiing. His favorite school subject was pre-calculus. He is a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Troy liked FHS because "it is small enough to get to know everyone." If he could change anything about FHS, he suggested, "more school spirit and support for all the teams and for the band, as

well as more support for the teachers."

In the future Troy plans to attend Texas Tech to study law enforcement. Then he hopes to attend the Lubbock Police Academy and join the Lubbock Police Department.



TROY PEEL

Hambright and Hicks earn ASU honors

Two Floydada area students, attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the honor roll for the Fall semester at the university.

Alissa Ann Hambright was listed on

the 3.00 to 3.49 honor roll. She is an elementary education major.

Michael Dean Hicks, a government major, was listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 honor roll.

Ten contestants to vie for Miss Floydada title this Saturday

Continued From Page 1
year-old student at FJHS. Her parents are Don and Shelia Faulkenberry. Miss Faulkenberry is being sponsored by Producers Coop Elevator. Her interests include horseback riding, tennis, sewing and working with livestock. She is active in the youth group of First United Methodist Church.

Amanda Jean Garcia is a 13-year-old student at Floydada Junior High, where she is a member of the Student Council. Her mother is Lucy Ann Villarreal. Miss Garcia is being sponsored in the pageant by Mr. T's Cleaners. Her interests include sports and modeling.

Jennifer Robin Galloway is 17-years-old and an FHS junior. Her parents, Doug and Elaine Galloway are her sponsors in the pageant. Miss Galloway is a State qualifier for two years in twirling. She is a member of the National Honor Society and a DECA student. She is employed by Lighthouse Electric. Her interests are water and snow skiing, modeling, reading and shopping.

Shonda Guthrie is a 17-year-old junior at FHS, where she is a member of the National Honor Society, Whirlwind Band Flag Corp and an officer in the 4-H Club. The daughter of Larry and Rhonda Guthrie, she is sponsored by City Auto, Inc. Miss Guthrie is the current sweetheart of the Panhandle Firemen and Fire Marshall's Ass'n. She is also active in the First Baptist Church youth group and choir.

Viola Hernandez is a 14-year-old student at Floydada Junior High. The daughter of Harvey and Barbara Hernandez, she is sponsored by West Texas Industries. Miss Hernandez is a twirler with the FJHS Band. She is also a member of the Science Club. Viola is active with the youth group at Primera Mission Bautista. Her interests include twirling, swimming and singing.

Spring Lipham is 15-years-old and a freshman at Floydada High School, where she is on the A-B honor roll. The daughter of Joyce and Julian Lipham,

she is interested in aerobics, swimming, singing and dancing. She is in the youth choir at First Baptist Church and also is Lions Club Sweetheart. Miss Lipham is being sponsored by her parents.

Tale'a Marlana Owens, 13-years-old, is a student at Floydada Junior High. Her parents are Tim and Dianna Owens. She is sponsored by Our Place Drive In. Miss Owens is in the gifted and talented class and the Science Club. She is also a member of the Floydada Junior High Band.

PAGEANT JUDGES

Judges for the Miss Floydada pageant are: Miss Leslie Schnaufer, Candida Johnson and Peggy Rogers.

Schnaufer is from Clarendon, where she is chairwoman for the College Fine Arts Center, a position she has held for 14 years. Leslie has judged over 50 pageants in the five state area. She has held many area and national titles, including: Miss Southeast Colorado, Miss Baca County Colorado, Miss Panhandle State University, and Miss Wheatheart of the Nation. She was also a finalist in the Miss Oklahoma and Miss Colorado State pageants.

Johnson is from Lubbock. She is a dance and twirling instructor at Parkway Academy of Dance, and at Talents Plus. She is a student at Texas Tech and a former cheerleader and twirler. Candida is the reigning Miss Black Texas Tech. She is also Miss Texas Tech Congeniality, and is currently working toward winning a Miss Texas preliminary and qualifying for the Miss Texas Pageant.

Rogers is from Wichita Falls, where she is a Content Mastery teacher at Rider High School. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, and a member of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. She has assisted with pageant organization and preparation for the last five years. She volunteers for many charitable organizations in Wichita Falls, and is a member of the Coun-

cil For Exceptional Children.

TINY MISS

Contestants in the Tiny Miss category, ages 3-6 are: Bambi Cochran, daughter of Studie Cochran; Katy Gooch, daughter of Dennie and Tonya Gooch; Meghan Graham, daughter of Scott and Debra Graham; Molly Long, daughter of Nick and Melissa Long; Marla Reeves, daughter of Mike and Stacy Reeves; Shonda Smith, daughter of Victor and Stacey Smith; and Maggie Leah Vick, daughter of Gary and Sherry Vick.

LITTLE MISS

The 7-9 year olds competing in the Little Miss are: Desire Bradford, daughter of Charles and Lori Bradford; Jody Bueno, daughter of Francisca Bueno; Erika Delgado, daughter of Jesse and Maria Delgado; Mandy Emert, daughter of Roger and Dianne Emert; Kember Everett, daughter of Rob and LeShay Everett; April Molinar, daughter of Erbey and Mary Molinar; Breonna Lindsey Owens, daughter of Tim and Dianne Owens; Abby Sanders, daughter of Brent and Sarah Sanders; Meredith Schacht, daughter of Clar and Judy Schacht; Ruth Ann Vasquez, daughter of Ricky and Ilda Vasquez; Karen Wyrick, daughter of Kirt and Suzanne Wyrick; and Mandi Yeary, daughter of Max and Vickie Yeary.

JUNIOR MISS

The 10-12 year olds in the Junior Miss Division are: Amber Deonne Arney and Heather Nicole Arney, both daughters of Steve and Debbie Arney; Kelli Lynn Bertrand, daughter of Glen and Debbie Bertrand; Misty Delle Cochran, daughter of Studie Cochran; Cassie Fawver, daughter of Larry Fawver and Becky and Brian Emert; Jennifer Noland, daughter of Larry and Gail Noland; Katie Sanders, daughter of Brent and Sarah Sanders; and Ashleigh Williams, daughter of James and Cyndiann Williams.

New Books at the Library

New In Fiction:
Tucker's Last Stand by William F. Buckley
Vital Signs by Robin Cook
No Greater Love by Julie Ellis
The Secret Pilgrim by John Le Carre

New In Nonfiction:
The Short-Cut Cook by Jacques Pepin
Dying to be Thin by Ira Sacker
How to Prevent Miscarriage by

Stefan Semchishyn
Beyond the Boom by Terry Teachout
Abortion: The Clash of Absolutes by Laurence H. Tribe

January Videos:
The Alaska Experience
Land of the Tiger
Gospel Music
Alice in Wonderland
Seven Simple Chicken Recipes
10 other videos for all ages.

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FISD board examines TAAS results

Results from the first administration of the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) were reviewed by the Floydada ISD Board of Trustees at their regular January meeting. For the past four years, students across Texas took the TEAMS which tested only basic skills. The TAAS measures higher-level thinking and problem-solving skills.

These tests were administered to Texas students in October in grades 3, 5, 7, 9, and 11. The TAAS passing standards established by the State Board of Education were 60 percent for grades 3, 5, 7, 9, and 11 and 65 percent for grades 3 and 5. TEA officials had warned districts

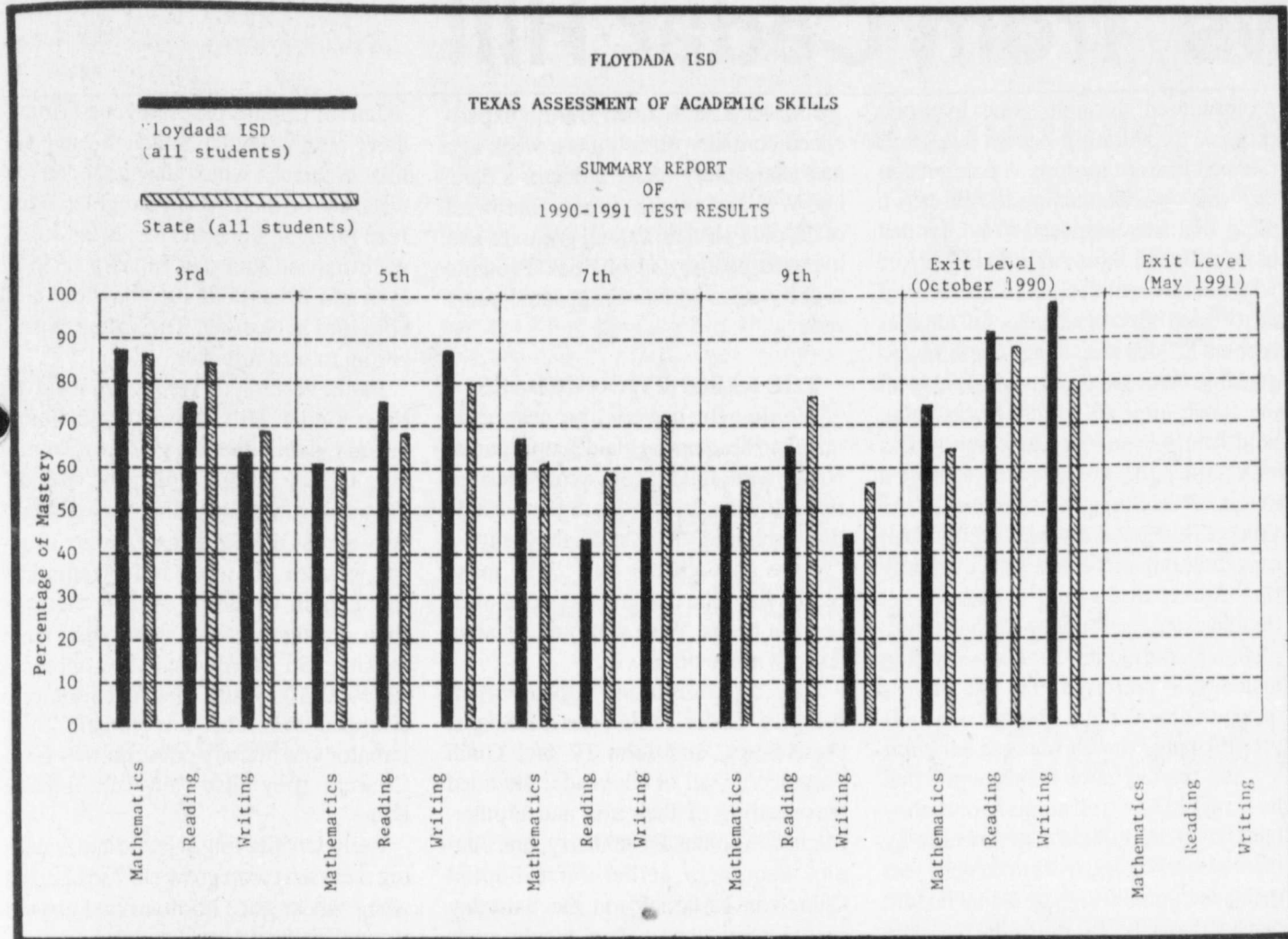
that results were below expectations across the state.

Floydada students scored above the state averages in mathematics in every grade level but one. Students in grades 3, 7 and 9 were below state averages in reading and writing. Grade 5 results were above state averages in all three areas, writing, reading, and mathematics.

Results for the exit-level test which was given to grade 11 students showed mastery levels above the state average in every area, as 98 percent of the juniors tested mastered the writing section; 91 percent mastered the reading section,

and 84 percent mastered the mathematics section. Writing scores showed marked improvement across the system which was encouraging. Reading appears to be the weakest area and much attention will be focused on the particular objectives where students were lowest.

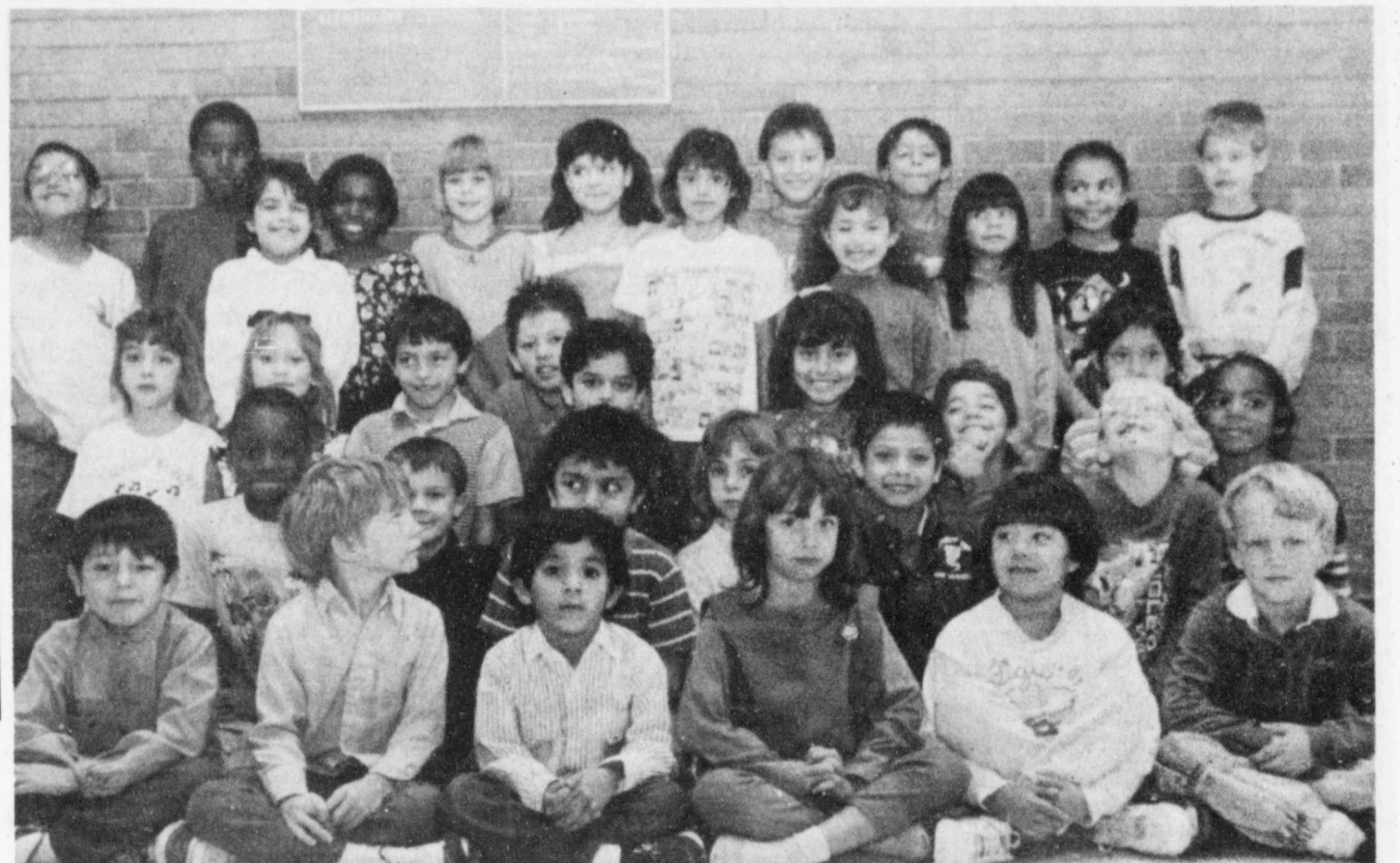
Teachers at each campus have examined the test data to help them prepare the students for test mastery. Superintendent Jerry Cannon commented that the teachers were making great strides to prepare the students for the TAAS tests and that remediation efforts are already being implemented for future mastery of the test objectives.



IN HEAVY TRAFFIC — This Lady 'Wind fought her way through a passel of female Wildcats to get to a shot at the goal during varsity girls action on January 11. Staff Photo

Basketball Business

By Christy Benjamin
The Lady Winds played their first district game, Tuesday, Jan. 8, at Friona. The girls played a good game, but were unable to overcome the Friona Chiefs. Elisa Suarez made four steals.
Way to go, Tonya Powell! She made six offensive rebounds and five defensive rebounds! Top scorer for the night was Trish Pernell with seven points.
The final score was Floydada 34, Friona 50.
The Lady Winds were very successful Friday night when they played the Littlefield Wildcats. They defeated the Cats, 54 to 51. Kerrie Pius made two three-pointers and Trish Pernell netted one also! Way to go girls!
Kerrie was the top scorer, with 14 points. Tian Younger made four steals! Branda Breed made an impressive five offensive rebounds and Leshia Black made five defensive rebounds! Way to hustle, girls!
The team's district record is now 1-1.



DUNCAN STARS — Students selected as Duncan Stars this week were: (front row, left to right) Junior Hernandez, Ricky Woods, Joshua Aguilar, Chelsea Kirk, Tina Rodriguez, Cody Dorris; (2nd Row) Jessica Gilly, Christy Acy, Scott Nixon, Albert Marmolejo, Jurahee Jones, Michael Longoria, Joseph Morris, Crysta Ledbetter; (3rd row) Nicole Odom, J.J. Medrano, Ray Garza, Erica Delgado, Buddy Garcia, Sylvia Nunez, Robert Dunlap; (back row) Johnny Maldonado, Brandon Wickware, Ronni Morales, Kayla Davis, Shelly Baer, Nicky Longoria, Nancy Marmolejo, Ruth Vasquez, Joe Arredondo, Jessie Delgado, Patrick Hernandez, Jessica Coronado and April Lopez. Staff Photo



APPLE OF OUR EYE — Music teacher Kathy Wood has been selected Apple of Our Eye from Duncan school this week. She has been teaching for 25 years. She graduated from high school in Colorado City, Texas and attended Howard County Junior College and North Texas State University where she earned a bachelor of music education degree. She has since attended McMurry College, Abilene Christian University, South Plains College and done graduate work at Eastern New Mexico University and Texas Tech University where she earned a master of music education degree last December. Her hobbies include reading, traveling and listening to and playing music. Wood feels that children should feel good about themselves and what they are doing. Staff Photo

Host families being sought for international students

Host families are being sought for high school exchange students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Colombia, Turkey, Taiwan, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Brazil, Ecuador, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Thailand and Yugoslavia for the school year 1991-92 in a program sponsored by American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE). The students, age 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August, 1991, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June, 1992. The students are fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries and have spending money and medical insurance. Host families may deduct \$50.00 per month for income tax purposes. AISE is also seeking American high school students, age 15 through 17, who would like to spend a high school year in Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Germany, Switzerland, France, Spain, Australia or who would like to participate in a semester program in France or Australia. Families interested in either program should call toll-free, 1-800-SIBLING.

Floydada School Menu

- Jan. 21-25**
- Monday:**
Breakfast — Grape juice, cinnamon toast, milk
Lunch — Hamburger pizza, corn, pickle spear, pineapple tidbits, milk
- Tuesday:**
Breakfast — Orange juice, sausage, toast, milk
Lunch — Bar-b-q franks, mashed potatoes, spinach, oatmeal cookie, hot roll, milk
- Wednesday:**
Breakfast — Apple juice, hot oatmeal cereal, toast, milk
Lunch — Bean beef chalupas, tossed salad, Spanish rice, peaches
- Thursday:**
Breakfast — Pineapple juice, dry cereal, toast, milk
Lunch — Corn dogs w/mustard, tater tots, applesauce, gingerbread, milk
- Friday:**
Breakfast — Grape juice, two pancakes, syrup, milk
Lunch — Chili cheese sandwich, French fries, tossed salad, cherry cobbler, milk

Congress is no art critic

By Edwin Feulner
Not too long ago holiday celebrants could be found hanging tinsel, eating chocolate, and singing Christmas carols. It seems that performance "artist" Karen Finley is still in the holiday groove: She decorates herself with tinsel and chocolate syrup (and little else!), chants a few feminist obscenities, and as quick as you can say "the chocolate milk is ready," her hand is outstretched — waiting for another reward from the federal arts crowd.
And the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) — which uses taxpayer money to fund all sorts of bizarre and wacky projects — appears only too ready to oblige. Already approved by the NEA's national council, Finley's newest grant still awaits final approval by NEA Chairman John Frohnmayer.
Finley won't be the only "artist" to get an NEA check in the mail. Despite the controversy surrounding the NEA, Congress actually increased the agency's budget for the upcoming year. The new appropriation, which boosts the budget from \$171 million to \$175 million, should prompt a feeding frenzy among the "arts" crowd.
And why not? NEA grants used to come with strings attached — ineligible were "depictions of sadomasochism, homoeroticism, the sexual exploitation of children" and other things deemed "obscene." Now the NEA has virtual carte blanche.

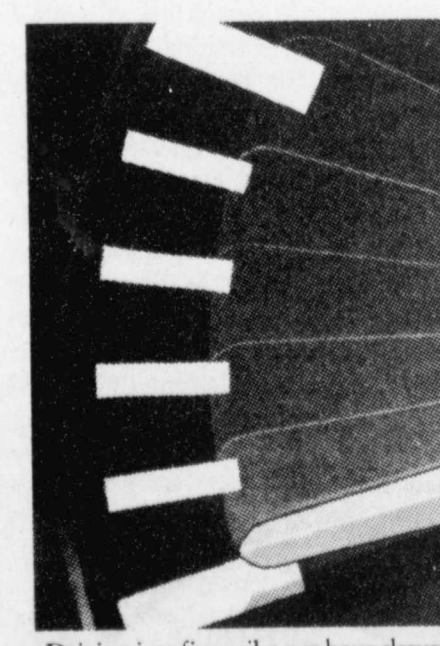
While tax dollars can't be spent to put up a public Nativity scene or Menorah — God forbid!! — they can be used to fund anything weird or bizarre that mocks religion, or racial groups, or anything else — as long as some scruffy yahoo with an easel calls it art.
Although the NEA spending appropriation is for one year, Congress also passed a three-year agency reauthorization. Some lawmakers admit this was done so the NEA's funding whims won't become an issue in an election year. But don't voters have a right to decide whether they want their tax-soaked dollars funneled into a vacuum of bad taste or silliness?
The worst part of the NEA's grant policy is that it avoids asking, or answering, the \$23 question: What art should federal tax dollars support, if any, and to

what purpose? If Washington is convinced it must tax us to keep America's artists out of homeless shelters, it has an obligation to spend our money wisely. And this means setting standards.
If the government lacks the courage and good taste to establish those standards, it should get out of the arts business altogether.
When President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the National Foundation for the Arts and the Humanities Act, establishing the NEA, he gave it a lofty purpose: "It is in our works of art that we reveal to ourselves and to others the inner vision which guides us as a nation."
If the inner vision now involves chocolate syrup "performers" and photographs of homosexual bondage rituals, we really have come a long way, baby — and it's been all downhill.

The Lamplighter

Continued From Page 1
ful daily media proceeded to help her every way they could.
Mr. Williams, on the other hand, was open and candid to a fault and to his own detriment. He volunteered a number of juicy little items concerning his past lifestyle that were seized upon in the state's press to make the point that this man did not have enough political moxie to be governor. If he had been "smarter" it would have been different.
Is this behavior ethical on the part of the press? We wonder. It seems to us that if Mr. Williams' past lifestyle was important for the people to know, then Ms. Richards' past lifestyle would have been equally important for the people to know. These are problems the press may wish to ponder, along with schools of Journalism, as we enter this new age where finally and officially, and at long last, state government is being returned to "the people", regardless of race, color, gender, national origin, competence or whatever.
We will hear much of the matter of ethics during the upcoming session. But mostly it will involve the ethics of ev-

erone but the person speaking, or writing.
Now that the deadline in the mideast has come and gone, and now that Congress have given the President authorization to go to war, we do not wish to leave the matter without expressing our terrible sadness that it has come to this. We have the feeling that when all is said and done there will be much backbiting, and much "well, we should have" done this or that. But we have said our piece and all that is left to do now is give our support to those who have the responsibility of seeing it through. We think the President was wrong to reject the "linkage" factor, for in truth and in fact practically all the problems of the middle east are "linked" one way or another. And there will be no lasting peace in that region until that factor is recognized openly, as it is recognized privately by just about everyone knowledgeable in the area. But the die is now cast and the course set. Now we must get it over with as quickly as possible, with as little loss of life as possible.



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6.77 First Alert While supplies last Professional Smoke and Fire Detector SA67D

4.99 While supplies last Newspaper Bundler Recycling Organizer

QUANTITIES LIMITED

SPS announces advancements, election of Senior VP's

The Board of Directors of Southwestern Public Service Company has announced two officer changes and the election of an additional director to become effective March 1 upon the retirement of Chairman of the Board W.R. "Bill" Esler.

President and Chief Executive Officer Bill D. Helton will become chairman of the board and chief executive officer. Senior Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Coyt Webb will become president and chief operating officer. Additionally, Webb will become a director.

The board also elected Kenneth L. Ladd Jr. and David M. Wilks senior vice presidents effective immediately. Ladd had been vice president of energy and environment. Wilks had been vice president of engineering and operations.

Ladd will have general responsibility for energy and environment, personnel, marketing, and rates and regulation. Wilks will have general responsibility for system engineering and construction, general engineering and the company's three operating divisions.

Helton began his career with SPS in 1964 as a distribution design engineer.

He subsequently held positions in marketing and financial services. He was elected financial vice president in 1983, vice president of corporate services in 1986 and executive vice president in 1987. He was elected president and chief operating officer in 1989 and president and chief executive officer in 1990.

Webb began his career in 1964 as an auditor. He later was supervisor of internal auditing and then executive assistant. He became director of accounting in 1979 and controller in 1980. He was elected senior vice president and controller in 1986 and was elected to the additional post of chief operating officer in 1990.

Ladd began his career in 1961 as a plant operator. He subsequently held positions as a chemist and an environmentalist. As manager of licensing and environmental affairs in 1981, Ladd accepted a temporary appointment as a general engineering and technical adviser for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C.

Ladd rejoined the company in 1983 as manager of fuel acquisition. He later became director of fuel acquisition and administration and was elected vice president in 1985. He became vice president of energy and environment in 1988.

Wilks began with SPS in 1977 as a plant design engineer. He became manager of strategic planning in 1986 and was appointed to the additional post of executive assistant in 1987. He later was group manager of general engineering and then chief engineer, before being elected vice president of engineering and operations in 1989.

All four of the officers are active in civic and professional organizations.

SPS primarily provides electric service to a population of about 1 million in a 52,000-square-mile area comprising eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas. Corporate headquarters is in Amarillo, Texas.

Shop At Home!

Carl Lemons' News and Views from Cedar Hill

Last week's N&V came along famously, at least everything seemed normal until right at the finish line when it missed a step, wobbled unsteadily for a moment, then fell to stone dead. The writing had been finished, the article put through the proofread to correct misspelled words; then the Listening Post computer began to translate Cedar Hill English into a foreign tongue that could be transmitted over the telephone lines and that the Hesperian computer could understand. That was when four fatal words appeared down in the corner of the video screen, "parity error during read."

What! This mechanical marvel is saying that it can't go back and read those 2,200 words that it just accepted and stored! Panic button! Call out the National Guard! Apply hot packs! Apply cold packs! Administer artificial resuscitation.

Quickly there followed a fusillade of futile functions! It was useless! Nothing worked! Sadly we called the Hesperian, "We had this week's N&V but it got away! The only hope now is for me to work through the coming night and completely redo the thing. What do you think?"

"Weeelll," came the thoughtful and sympathetic reply; you see those people on the Hesperian staff always go with you the second mile, and the third mile, and the fourth mile, "Well, if we had your 'stuff' first thing in the morning maybe we 'might' be able to handle it."

Oh wonderful! In her helpful way she had sentenced me to endless hours of groggy groping, numerous periods of nodding numbness; but that didn't matter! N&V must never, never miss!

By 7 AM, the next morning, we were back to the place where we broke down the day before, but smarter now, a whole lot smarter; we had made several copies in the Cedar Hill language and filed them to disk; it would take more than one punch to knock us out this time! So we tried again, and once more we got yesterday's message, "parity error during read!" Time after time we tried but always the deadly "error" message reappeared!

At 8 AM we called the paper, "There's nothing coming from Cedar Hill this week! The well isn't dry but our windlass is broken!"

Cold, hungry, and sleepy, we built a roaring fire and cooked breakfast. Hot food and steaming coffee made a wonderful difference; now we'll try that computer just one more time! It must have been the steam from the hot coffee, but everything went to work the way it should. With translation completed, the transmission disk was put in place, a few keys punched, a series of lights began winking, then only one continued to blink. One that read, "Modem ready for transmission."

At 9 AM a voice at the Hesperian said, "We are much too far along, almost through blocking! Your 'stuff' will keep, send it through next week!"

For a time I stared at the black computer screen with its bright letters, then exhaustion bowed my head and I began to nod. The bright letters began to shift and swirl on the screen like snow in a driving wind. For an instance the swirling particles resolved themselves in a strange and unique fashion and I glimpsed a distinct image like that of a man. A cruel, smirking face with pointed ears and piercing eyes looked out from the computer screen. Quickly the figure raised his arm in a mock salute. In his hand was a stout fork much like a fisherman's gig, and it had three barbed tines.

Hey! Your writer pushed it too hard last week, and lost the whole N&V. This week? Well it won't be over 'til it's over.

WEATHER

It gets colder and colder with every passing year, but I'll bet you had already noticed! Today's ten-degree temperatures are the ones that pierce us like a

knife, and chill us to the bone. Perhaps it was ten below a year ago and the winds were much higher, but that is a memory. It is today's wind that whips the tears from our eyes and catches our breath away! Even though the storms of other years may have been far more severe than today's storms the memory of them tends to become pale and diminished when compared to the icy blast of the lesser storm that is howling and rattling our shutters just outside the door. So it is not logic, but the weakness of our flesh that persuades us to accept the axiom that "it is getting colder every year."

But the beginnings of this winter were something special! Let us compare the first fourteen days of this winter to the first fourteen winter days of 1989. Eleven out of fourteen of this year's lows were colder. The differences totaled a minus 160 degrees. Three of this year's lows were warmer, totaling a plus 25. The net was a minus 135 degrees, spread out over the 14 day period. The average low of this year's first 14 days was 9.6 degrees colder than that of a year ago! Just say this winter is running 10 degrees colder than the last one.

That explains why your wheat is so shriveled and curled, and why those cows hate to settle for hay but keep bawling for cottonseed cake! Come on! Loosen up! Feed 'em more cake! After all cold weather is killing your harmful insects right and left. Gonna save you a bundle on insecticides in '91!

CROP COMMENTS

COTTON prospects look much better than they did in January of '90. Although our ground is far from sopping wet it certainly is not bone-dry nor is it adobe hard the way it was twelve months ago. '90's early harvest allowed many fields to be shredded and plowed before the first day of winter. That was ideal for moisture penetration, also it was lethal to the insects which had already quartered down for the winter.

Those early plowed fields also testify to the financial well-being and security of their operators as well. They tell you that there is more monetary muscle in the area and that more sophisticated methods of production can be afforded and will be practiced in '91.

There is not too much cotton in the world, just not enough money in the hands of those who need cotton most. So cotton continues to accumulate in warehouses while our fellow humans suffer because they don't have it.

Cotton's spot market continues to maintain its seasonally cautious stance. Even the flamboyant New York Cotton Exchange waits with bated breath while "Madman" Hussein continues to aggravate the powder-keg situation in the middle east.

WHEAT is currently suffering a cosmetically difficult period. Plants that were in a rapid state of growth causing fields to assume a shade of green in mid-December, suddenly went limp during the zero blasts of early winter. Gone is the greenish cast and the once greening fields now appear brown and somber. Zero temperatures have "knocked the starch" from the once succulent and uplifted leaves, and now they lie humbled, but alive and well, close to the skimpy warmth the earth affords. It is a survival tactic used by many plants that grow in wintertime; now, as they hug the earth, even a light fall of snow forms a blanket above the shivering leaves and they are freed from the punishing swings of the air temperature only inches above them.

Floyd County wheat is in much, much better condition than it was at the beginning of 1990. Now we have excellent stands with vigorous root systems, and, considering their cold-retarded status, they have all the moisture they can use at present. January of '90 saw a high percentage of the seeds that had been sown still lying, dry and unspouted, in the seed-furrow, and it was February before enough moisture arrived to be beneficial.

Regarding '91 wheat, perhaps it is time to recall the old adage, "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched, those eggs are uncertain, perhaps they are rotten, and chickens will never appear." A prime example of the wide swings that "our chosen spot" is capable of is the 1990 wheat crop. A crop that promised to be a complete failure, yet some fields produced average yields or better.

THE EXOTIC CROPS such as onions, peppers, cucumbers, tomatoes, and pumpkins are still very much in the planning stage but those now and then "hit years," like the bonanza onion crop of '88, and the good but less spectacular pumpkin crop of 1990, is all it takes to perpetuate the effort, to cause the grower to polish his tools and return to dabble one more time. After all '90 will have to be listed as a good year, "a gainer," for most farmers, and if the risk of the exotic crops could be tolerated in '90 then why not go back for more in '91?

LIVESTOCK AND HAY

CATTLE: Another USDA livestock report has come out and all is well! The quarterly December Hogs and Pigs report somehow got carried over into the new year and was not released until Friday, January 4. The numbers were down, a decided surprise to the industry. As a result prices on Monday's futures market went zooming! All options in the pork complex, both live hogs and pork bellies quickly hit limit-up and were still locked there when Monday's market closed. Hog contracts advanced sharply again on Tuesday, while the volatile pork bellies went limit-up once more.

Pork prices have been good and the picture for hog producers has been a rosy one for several months. When nature made the mother-pig capable of producing numerous offspring at the end of a comparatively short gestation period she created the potential for wild and woolly swings in hog numbers on a very short notice. Recently, as government analysts studied their charts they decided that the time was right for late-blooming producers to make a jump to get on the profit wagon, farrow more sows, and thereby create the first stages of a pork market headed straight for shipwreck. The hog numbers were supposed to be at least even but many forecasters boldly predicted a sharp increase. Instead the count showed fewer hogs!

The emotional intensity generated by holders of short positions in the pork complex as they attempted to make off-setting purchases, spilled over into the cattle trading pits and cattle too moved to the upside. Much less than limit moves there, still cattle made good solid gains for the day. Just another straw in the wind that tells you the cattle industry still sits firmly in the saddle. The next test of major importance will be the late March Pigs and Hogs report. Poultry and pork constitute the Achilles' heel of the meat complex; when those two markets first begin to crumble the cattle producers had better take heed and quickly prepare to head for the mountains, or some sheltered place!

HAY: Still the routine continues; drag a loaded feeder trailer or two to the pasture, wait a few days, then do it all over again. Not much complaining, nor seemingly a great deal of concern emanating from the cattle people. Apparently they are much like the big game hunter who got himself slapped unconsciously by a mother lion over in Africa.

When the hunter came to his senses he became aware that he had been picked up by the heavy fabric jacket he was wearing and that he was being half-carried, half-dragged along the ground. He was pervaded by a sense of sheer helplessness, a feeling of total resignation. It took him a second to figure that mama lion was taking him home to lunch; he was going to be the main course for her pride of cubs. Still he had a strange feeling as though he had been

programmed through some hypnotic process to willingly accept whatever fate had in store for him. A contemplation that what was happening to him was a thing that was supposed to be; he had been assigned a role in a drama, a role wherein he would be out of character if he offered any resistance. In another second he decided it was best not to consider resistance, just go along with the trend; after all while he was being held firmly in the grip of a lion's jaws was hardly the proper place to start a major ruckus. Soon they were met by the lioness' hungry cubs who sniffed him over without much interest; evidently they didn't care for English Leather; but they insisted that they be instantly supplied with the mother's milk their young tastes still preferred. So the lioness dropped him near the rib-cage of a half-eaten zebra and went to nurse her cubs.

Later the big game hunter wrote that he firmly believes all animals, once they have been seized and overpowered by the big carnivorous, instinctively feel that same numb resignation that he felt, and to them the receiving of the final death-blow is an anti-climax, not really dreaded, not really painful.

Perhaps our cattle people are a little resigned, numbed by the circumstances that carries them forward. But a subtle change seems to have surfaced, the spectre of starving cattle is beginning to fade. It is likely that cattlemen are beginning to see light at the tunnel's end, an assurance is building, a certain knowledge that this drowsy wheat will rouse from its dormancy in late February and by March 21, the first day of spring, will present Floyd County with an abundance of pasture. More cattle will be needed to prevent pasture from going to waste!

Oh! The guy and the lion! He got away. His buddy followed the trail left by his boots dragging in the sand; got there pretty quick! One shot from an elephant gun and the episode was over.

THE LEANING CEDARS

It was some four months ago that the members of the Cedar Hill Assembly of God Church met and reluctantly agreed to temporarily suspend their regular services.

The steady loss of residents in this rural community finally resulted in Church attendance dropping so low that continued operation of the church became impracticable, or, more factually speaking, impossible.

Dreams, particularly those relating to our religious heritage, die hard. For that reason members continue to hold the church plant intact, giving as much time as possible for conditions to change, for some miracle to happen that will restore life to a fading institution.

Dec. 20: The hazards of everyday living came nipping at Durrell Fortenberry's fingers on Thursday before Christmas. While unloading heavy structural steel at his factory-shop his left ring finger was caught and he lost the bone-tip and most of that fingernail.

Dec. 22: A virus that made the rounds during the holidays struck Ella Marie Strickland shortly before Christmas. She spent some time in the hospital but was able to resume normal activities by New Year's day.

Jan. 15: Lee William Burton experienced coronary difficulties a week ago and is currently under a doctor's care. Lee William's home corners southwest of the old Fairview School grounds, and it stands on the site of Stick Brown's country store which disappeared years ago.

THE RESOLUTION CEDARS

We thought it would be neat, even novel, to head up the plain people part of N&V with folks' new year's resolutions. It was revealing, people don't do that anymore. Kid stuff they say; a "you're gonna break 'em : why make 'em" syndrome has taken control of us hoomin beans. With that project fallen flat, we move on to:

Dec. 20: Durrell and Alpha Fortenberry of Cedar Hill; Marissa Sparks Fortenberry, and John IV and Cindi Fortenberry, all of Floydada; attended the wedding of their son and brother, Michael Thomas Fortenberry, and Juanita Esquivera at her First Baptist Church in Littlefield on the Saturday before Christmas. They newly-weds will reside in the home Juanita has purchased in Littlefield where she has been associated with a law firm for many years. Michael, as he has done for years, continues to commute 2,000 miles bi-weekly to his job near Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope of Alaska.

Jan. 4: It was so easy you couldn't believe it, but there, laying on it's side was the Lemons family's school car. It happened Friday, just south of Quitaque, on the icy, icy highway between the Pease River and Quitaque Creek. Teacher Linda, and students Traca and Vance were returning home from Valley School, driving slowly and cautiously; the roads were horrendous! The drive had been uneventful, then, for the first time, the car went into a skid. It moved to the right on the icy blacktop until the right wheels found purchase on the grassy shoulder, then it slowly tilted clockwise. It paused there for a moment, with its left wheels in mid-air, as though uncertain which way to fall, then Vance went sliding across his seat, the final straw, the deciding shift in the center of gravity. Slowly, as though under protest, the tilt increased and the car went on over on it's side. The Good Samaritan came quickly, got a log chain from his pick-up, then shook his head and drove on to Quitaque. When he returned, his king cab contained enough Quitaque men to lift the car, tilt the little "rabbit" back on it's feet. Damage? Well there is a dent on the right side, but some family members contend that it is an old dent, was already there.

Later, at home, the telephone rang. It was a highway patrolman who asked for the particulars about the turn-over. When he had learned all, he concluded by assuring there would be no complication about the ticket he was writing, he would just put it in the mail. That must be a record in Texas Highway Department ticketing, it was so easy you couldn't believe it!

Jan. 6: Cephus and Imogene Fortenberry returned home Sunday from Norfolk, Nebraska where they attended the wedding of their grand-daughter, Jana Jean Jernigan. Jana and Mr. Brian Jones were married Saturday, January 5, 1991. Jana and Brian both attend college and hold jobs in Norfolk. The groom is preparing to be a minister.

Jan. 6: Would you say the devil did it? Most Cedar Hill folks stayed home Sunday, didn't even try going to Church over the icy roads. Junior and Martha Taylor were the exception; they got half way across the Sid Brown Estate heading west on '97 when Junior remarked that church would be over by the time they got there at the speed they were making. So Martha fed their motor a little extra gas and their car promptly swapped ends. That was enough! Their radiator was already pointed away from Church; they just followed it back home.

Early Jan: Staying at home and watching the wheat crop grow isn't so bad, but when wheat goes dormant and growth stops then boredom, intense boredom, sets in; nearly drives you up the wall! Lindsey Lackey found temporary respite from that situation by helping son-in-law Donnie Turner six-wheel some baled cotton from temporary storage in Turkey to a certified cotton warehouse in Memphis. Not dull at all, especially when the highways are iced over and danger is your constant companion, riding at your shoulder.

Jan. 13: A group of ladies from Floydada: Juanita Henry, Earnestine Gilley, Marissa Fortenberry, and Clara Redd, out for a drive, picked up Edna Gilley at her Cedar Hill home Sunday afternoon. They continued eastward on a circular jaunt that looped through the scenic caprock country of Flomot, Turkey, and Quitaque, also Silvertown and South Plains. A beautiful, beautiful day and the trip was enjoyed by the group. : Writer's recommendation: for sheer ruggedness and outstanding scenery, one of the best drives that Texas affords is over the paved roads penetrating Caprock Canyons State Park northwest of Quitaque.

Jan. 11: Cephus and Imogene Fortenberry spent Friday until Monday in Lubbock helping with their nephew Eldon Love and Lottie (Easly) Love, his aged mother. Eldon's worsening arthritic condition has necessitated his being hospitalized once more.

Jan. 15: You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy! Walton Wilson, that boy must be all of 80 years old, made one of his "return to the country" jaunts Tuesday, and that included Cedar Hill. He visited for a time with Cephus and Imogene Fortenberry. Walton used to bring plastic jugs and fill them with "good country drinking water," preferably from the old Wilson well, and carry them back to his refrigerator in Floydada.

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Comment made by Dr. Carl Anderson

Farm bill called 'continuation'

The most common less-than-10-word description of the 1990 farm act is "a continuation of the market-oriented programs of 1986-90."

But Dr. Carl Anderson prefers another term. He calls the 1991-95 program "market-dominated." Dr. Anderson is Extension Economist-Cotton Marketing for Texas A&M University at College Station. He recently told Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, that his choice of words stems from his opinion that the financial survival of producers under the 1990 farm act will be more market dependent than program dependent. "I don't think producers can make it on loan prices and reduced deficiency payments alone," explains Anderson.

With this feeling, plus a less than bullish outlook on late 1991 cotton prices, Anderson cautions against assuming for 1991 a repeat of 1990 prices. Instead he advises producers to spend at least as much if not more time assessing market price prospects as they do analyzing program options. In the latest issue of his "Cotton Market Comments," he recommends the use of forward contracts, futures and/or options

whenever possible to reduce the effect of price uncertainty.

He reminds producers that Mother Nature, as always, will play a key role in the 1991 crop size and resulting market price despite an expected favorable demand. "This uncertain market environment strongly suggests a flexible marketing plan that takes advantage of market rallies and at the same time covers downside market risks," says Anderson.

Justifying his concern for 1991 prices, Anderson points out that the new farm program's "triple-base" plan and the ten percent added planting "flex" provisions are expected to boost 1991 acreage substantially. His own estimate, which he labels conservative, is that an additional one million acres will be planted to cotton as a result of new provisions in the program. He adds another 700,000 acres from a combination of additional "wildcat" planting and what he calls a probable reduction of this year's 12.5 percent acreage reduction program (ARP) or set-aside requirement.

total around 14 million acres, up from

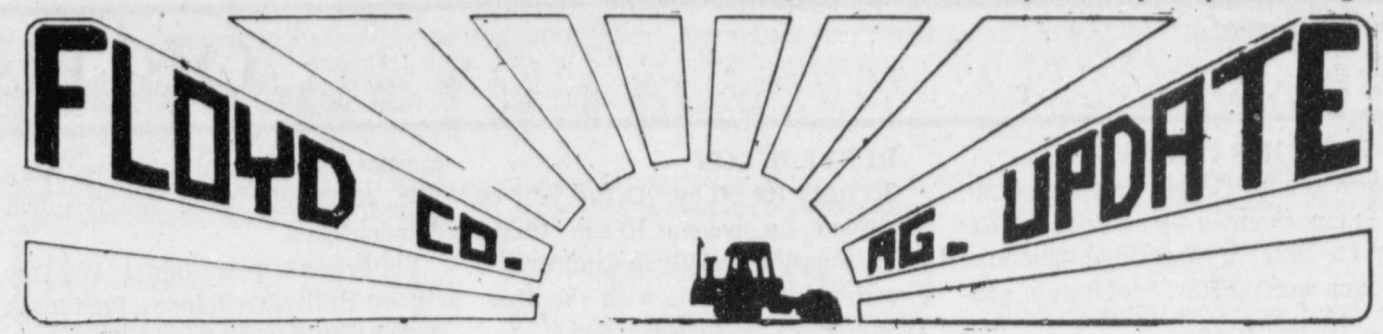
the 12.3 million acres planted in 1990. This would result in production between 15 and 20 million bales. "Most likely," he says, "production will be near 18 million bales."

With a projected 1991-92 offtake of 15 million bales, the 30 percent stocks-to-use ratio targeted under the new farm law would call for a 1992 carryover of 4.5 million bales. From that, Anderson sees a need for a 1991 crop of only 16.9 million — 15 million to satisfy current-year offtake plus a 1.9 million bale addition to 1991's projected carryover of 2.6 million bales.

Texas Soybean Association announces annual meeting

The Texas Soybean Association 24th Annual Meeting will be held February 1, 1991 at the Extension and Research Center in Lubbock. The center is located just north of the airport. W.B. Tilson, Texas Soybean Association President from Plainview invites all soybean producers to attend.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 and will conclude with lunch provided by Texas Agri-business friends. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Speakers include: Dr. Travis Miller, of Texas



Jackson and Taylor recipients

Keith Jackson and Junior Taylor, past directors of the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District were presented engraved plaques for their years of service to the Board, Tuesday during a board meeting.

Taylor resigned from the board last month due to health reasons. Taylor was first appointed to the Board in March of 1978 to fill an unexpired term due to the death of director Gerald Lackey. Taylor was re-elected to the board each time the election was open. Taylor served over 12 years. Taylor's father, M.H. Taylor also served on the Board from 1943 to 1946.

Jackson was also first appointed to the Board to fill an unexpired term due to the death of director Herman R. King.

That appointment was made in December of 1983. Jackson was re-elected each time the election was open and served the board for nearly seven years. Jackson did not seek re-election in 1990, Ricky Mosely was elected as director for the zone.

Both directors expressed their appreciation to the present board for having the opportunity to served on the board and for serving Floyd County citizens in the matter of soil, water, and plant conservation.



CONSERVATION DISTRICT PLAQUES PRESENTED--Keith Jackson and Junior Taylor, past directors of the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District, were presented plaques for their years of service on the board of directors. Chairman of the Board, Leslie Nixon Jr. presented the awards. Staff Photo

Farm Bureau to host 1991 farm program broadcast

All farmers and ranchers interested in the 1991 Farm Program are invited to view the television broadcast in the local Floyd County Farm Bureau office, 101 South Wall, Floydada, at 7:00 p.m. Jan. 24.

Representatives of the Agricultural

Stabilization and Conservation Service in Washington have been confirmed to assist in the presentation of this information.

A toll-free telephone number will be activated so that producers may ask specific questions.

Key issues are favored at federation meeting

Resolutions strengthening protection of private property rights, modifying federal group insurance regulations, and fine tuning the 1990 Farm Bill, were key issues favored by Texas farmers at the 72nd annual American Farm Bureau Federation meeting, in Phoenix, Ariz.

Texas Farm Bureau President S.M. True led a delegation of 22 Texas farmers that pushed for passage of national policy resolutions that were approved at the TFB convention in San Antonio in November.

True said some of the Texas proposals will be in the AFBF policy book. "We did get our resolution in that would allow wheat producers to graze out wheat and still collect farm program benefits.

That was very important to Texas wheat producers," True said.

The Texas delegation also agreed with resolutions passed on management of set aside acreage under the 1990 Farm Bill, and the protection of private property rights.

Losing Texas proposals included a plan to index target prices to the cost of production, and a resolution that would make federal crop insurance an option separate from the provisions of the 1990 Farm Bill.

True said the national policies adopted here feature much flexibility. "It is a program, that for the most part, we can support," True said.



A DECADE OF SERVICE—Sue Wood receives a ten year service award from local ASCS board president John Dunlap. Along with the certificate, she was given a ten year pen. Wood has worked in the Floyd County office for the past ten years and will be assisting in the writing of a new cotton handbook in Washington, D.C. this spring. Staff Photo

Amendment to research act is included in farm bill

The 1990 Farm Bill, recently signed by President Bush, includes an amendment to the Cotton Research and Promotion Act of 1966 which could substantially increase the funding base for the

Cotton Research and Promotion Program. Currently, the program is funded by U.S. cotton producers through a per-bale assessment collected at the time of first sale. The assessment rate is one dollar plus a supplemental rate of six-tenths of one percent of the value of the bale. Producers may request a refund of their assessment under the existing Order. The provisions of the 1990 Farm Bill authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct a referendum that, if approved, will extend the assessment to imports of raw cotton and cotton textiles. The amendment will also eliminate the refund provision. Both importers and U.S. cotton producers will vote in the referendum. The per-bale assess-

ment rate was not changed by the Farm Bill provisions. The Cotton Board continues to have authority to establish the supplemental assessment at a level up to one percent of the value of the cotton. The current rate could be adjusted as part of the implementation of the uniform program. A successful referendum and subsequent implementation of the uniform assessment could increase funds available for the Program by as much as 40 percent. The additional funds would be applied directly to Cotton Incorporated's Operating Budget, with the largest percentage of funds being invested in the national advertising program designed to accelerate consumer preference for cotton textile products. Other priority areas includes EFS/HVI cotton management technology, expanded technical services to mills, updated textile research facilities in Raleigh, fiber quality and bale contamination.

"The Clean Air Act's Hidden Price Tag"

By Wayne Gable

Americans seldom realize where much of the cost on the products they buy comes from. If Americans had an itemized list of such costs, many would probably be shocked to learn how many dollars they spend as a result of federal regulations. The irony is, the costs of many of these rules far outweigh the benefits.

President Bush recently signed a law filled with such regulations, the Clean Air Act of 1990. There's no denying that clean and healthy air is a worthy goal. However, simply placing the words "clean air" on a piece of legislation is not enough to make it a good bill. Indeed, the 1990 Clean Air Act promises little actual benefit, yet will cost consumers dearly.

Prices will rise gradually as the clean air regulations are phased in over the next decade. Paul Portney of Resources for the Future, based in Washington, D.C. estimates that each American household may eventually have to dish out between \$300 to \$400 annually to meet higher prices caused by new clean air laws. That's in addition to the \$500 households currently pay each year to meet existing clean air regulations. Estimates of the overall cost to the economy range from \$25 billion a year to more than \$50 billion annually.

On what products will these costs be placed? For starters, gasoline prices in some cities will go up because stations will be forced to market more costly reformulated fuels. The price of a new

car could eventually rise by \$600 to meet new tailpipe emissions standards, according to EPA estimates. Costs for dry cleaning services and printing services will also climb in some cities as small businesses install new equipment and hire lawyers to help them figure out complex paperwork requirements. And electricity bills are expected to rise by 20 percent in some states because of new regulations on utilities, according to Edison Electric Institute.

Few members in Congress deny that the new clean air laws will cost a considerable amount of money. While advocating passage of the bill, one congressman conceded, "Whatever the final cost of this is, one thing is certain: it is going to be an expensive drain on our constituents' pocketbooks and on our economy." On the same point, one of the bill's opponents, Rep. Mel Hancock (R-MO), remarked, "This bill may result in the cleanest depression in history."

What will Americans get in return for all the sacrifices that they will be forced to make? Apparently very little, since air quality has already been improving steadily since 1970. In fact, many of the regulations in the 1990 act are an attempt to squeeze the last drop of pollution out of our air, at an enormous cost. For example, tailpipe emissions have

already been cut by 96 percent, according to the auto industry. Still, Congress is prepared to have Americans spend \$7.5 billion annually to cut emissions 2 percent further.

Politicians managed to pass this act and gain credit for "protecting the air" by misleading the American people about air pollution problems. For instance, the rhetoric of some supporters would make one think that the air quality is declining and reaching a crisis point. However, the most recent EPA annual report on air quality trends shows that overall air quality is improving. The report found that emissions of all six of the substances tagged as hazardous to health have declined.

By no means does this fact deny that there are some serious local pollution problems. But local problems would best be solved at the local level. Moreover, the existence of local problems should not be used as an excuse to pass bad legislation.

Politicians are now claiming credit

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We would like to thank all the citizens of Floyd County and Floydada for all the help and assistance during the tragic loss of our home. We appreciate all of the gifts of clothes, furniture, money and especially the prayers.
The Nathan Nichols Family 1-17p

FARM EQUIPMENT

MOLEBOARD SHARES, RIPPER POINTS and knives, Chisel Sweeps and points, spring tooth points, implement bearings, etc. Adams Farm Equipment. Idalou Hwy. Lubbock 762-2510. 1-17c

Shop in Floyd County and buy Cotton!

FARM SERVICES

WE CUSTOM MAKE AND FIT Air conditioning hoses for all types of machines. BROWN IMPLEMENT 983-2281 tfc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 420 WEST Missouri. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 293-8444; 296-5764, nights. tfc

FOR RENT: West side of energy efficient Burrus Street duplex. Ceiling fans, lots of storage, double garage, microwave oven, two bath, fireplace. Call 983-2147. tfc

GARAGE SALES

FLOYDADA BABY BED, DRILL PRESS, tools, chain saw, freezer, men's suits and shirts, lots more. Friday 8 - 5, Saturday 8 - ? 529 W. Jackson 1-17p

HELP WANTED

WANTED: 99 PEOPLE to lose 10 to 29 pounds per month. Diet Disc Program. Doctor recommended. Safe and effective. 100% natural. Lisa, 1-800-284-1355. Distributors needed. 1-24p

HELP WANTED

R.N., LVN, EMT - Flexible hours. Exceptional opportunity for independent professional to work for a well known, highly respected, national paramedical corporation. Must draw blood. 1-800-692-4485. 1-17c

EMPTY POCKETS? CHRISTMAS BLUES? Work your own hours and days. No door to door sales needed. No fee to get started. Take orders for Avon Products. Have Avon Will Travel - I can serve the counties Avon needs. Interested, call 983-3403. 1-31c

FLOYD COUNTY ASCS is taking applications for the position of Program Assistant. Completed applications must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. January 23, 1991. Minimum qualifications: Knowledge of farming operations. Knowledge of computer, preferable IBM System 36. Must be experienced in typing, filing, and office procedures. Must be able to communicate with the public. Previous ASCS experience preferred. Equal Opportunity Employer. 806/983-3763. 1-17c

WANTED: Dependable person to work part-time, evenings, 6 days a week, for about 2 hours each day doing janitorial. Send qualifications to P.O. Box 1334, Plainview, TX 79072. 1-24c

CONSTRUCTION JOBS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. Male and female openings. For info call (615) 779-5505 Ext. T-642. 1-17p

Have A Nice Week

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE - 3 bedroom (isolated master bedroom), 2 bath, fireplace, double garage & central heat. Just repainted inside. Nice location in quiet neighborhood! Call 983-2740. tfc

3/2/2 ISOLATED MASTER: draped, fireplace, fans, sprinkler system, landscaped. Must see to appreciate. Call Ray Reed, 983-3998. tfc

SEVERAL NICE 3 bedroom homes for sale in West part of town. Call Sam Hale Real Estate, 983-3261. tfc

DREAMS CAN COME TRUE - Beautiful custom built, about 3000 sq. ft. Call today for appointment with Sam Hale Real Estate, 983-3261. tfc

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

NICE TWO BEDROOM homes for sale in most areas of town. Call Sam Hale Real Estate, 983-3261. tfc

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

FARM HOME WITH LOTS of extras. On pavement. Farm land for sale also. Call Sam Hale Real Estate, 983-3261. tfc

IRRIGATION

IRRIGATION PRODUCTS INC. Valley Irrigation Systems 4521 Clovis Road Lubbock 765-5490 QUALITY - DEPENDABILITY tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

FISHER VCR - One year old, hardly used. Paid \$450.00, will sell for \$200.00. Call 983-3946, between 8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. 1-17p

LOVESEAT, LIVING ROOM CHAIR, end tables, console stereo, ceiling fans, brass light fixtures, quilt rack, microwave, storm door. Call 652-2560. tfc

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

FOR SALE: Gemini brand oxygen 5LPM oxygenator. 983-3836. 1-24p

PECANS FOR SALE: \$1.25 a pound. Also, console stereo. Austin Beedy, 652-2413. 1-24p

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

LOCAL ELECTRICIAN - Commercial and residential work. Call Randy Hancock 652-2497. 1-31p

FOR CEMENT WORK, BACKHOE, dump truck, winch truck or day working. Call 983-5120 and leave message, Gary Bennett. 2-7c

WORK WANTED

WILL DO ANY KIND of work. Edward Wickware. Write to 229 W. California. 1-17p

Serving in the Middle East

(Editor's Note: The Hesperian will be publishing a list of Floyd County servicemen, who have been sent to the Middle East. If anyone in the county has a son or daughter there please let us know and we will add their name to the list, so that other residents may remember them in their prayers.)

Cpl. Able Ballejo - son of Dora Ballejo of Lockney.

Sgt. 1st Class Ken B. Bishop Jr. - son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bishop of Floydada.

Sgt. James C. Burns - son of Clara Vickers and John T. Burns, Floydada; husband of Teresa A. Burns.

Marine Cpl. Laron Check - son of Carolyn Check, Floydada.

Cpl. James Fannon - son of Weldon and Gloria Fannon, Floydada. Marine Lance Corporal Adolfo Garcia Jr. - son of Adolfo and Irma Garcia, Floydada.

Russel Graves - husband of Lonna Graves of Post, formerly of Floydada.

PFC Jeff Griffith - son of Donna and Jerry Griffith of Lubbock, formerly of Lockney.

BM3 Jeffrey Todd Hodges - son of Phyllis Harris of Floydada and Rickie Hodges of Iraan, Texas; husband of Melissa Randolph Hodges of Lubbock.

Henry P. Howard - son of Al Howard, Tenaha, Texas, and Lisa Howard, Lubbock.

Lt. Jayme Jones - granddaughter of Dorothy Merrell.

PFC Shawn P. Moore - grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bennett, Floydada.

Airman 1st Class Joseph Cory Mulder - son of Nathan and Kathy Mulder, Floydada.

Kelly Reed - son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Reed, Panhandle, formerly of Floydada.

PFC Tracey Warren - husband of Ludustria Leatherman Warren of Dolgesheim, Germany, formerly of Floydada; son of Jerry Warren of Floydada.

AT2 Kenneth Young - son of Travis and Margie Young of Floydada.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

The Floydada Nursing Home accepts all persons for employment and residences regardless of race, color or creed.

Cheryl Ward, Administrator 1-17c

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Floyd County, Texas at its February regular term on February 11, 1991, intends to contract with one or more banks in Floyd County for the deposit of the county's public funds, in compliance with Section 116.021, Section 116.022, Section 116.023, and Section 116.024, of the Texas Local Government Code.

A bank in the county of Floyd that wants to be a county depository must deliver its application to the county judge of Floyd County on or before the 11th day of February, 1991, in compliance with Section 116.023 of the Local Government Code of Texas. The application must state the amount of the bank's paid-up capital stock and permanent surplus, and the application must be accompanied by:

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

Dated this the 14th day of January 1991.

WILLIAM D. HARDIN, Floyd County Judge 2-7c

We the undersigned County Judge and Commissioners in and for Floyd County, Texas hereby certify that we have this date made an examination of and compared the County Treasurer's Quarterly report, filed with us on this 14th day of January, and have found the same to be correct and in due order and that the total of all funds held by the County Treasurer, as well as other assets in her hands in the sum of \$246,020.77.

First National Bank, Certificate of Deposits \$265,000.00.

First National Bank, Certificate of Deposits \$ -0- (Permanent School)

WITNESS OUR HANDS, officially, this 14th day of January, 1991.

William D. Hardin, County Judge

Connie D. Bearden, Commissioner Precinct No. 1

Floyd W. Jackson, Commissioner Precinct No. 2

George Taylor, Commissioner Precinct No. 3

Howard G. Bishop, Commissioner Precinct No. 4 1-17c

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

Diamond Industrial Supply Co., Inc.

Sprockets Phone Days 296-7418 U Joints
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V Belts 1014 Broadway, Plainview, Texas O Rings
Sheave SFC BCA Timken Bower Wisconsin

"We Appreciate Your Business More"

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Call DON PAYNE (806) 983-2939

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

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

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

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

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FRED PARSON 983-2646 293-4768

CRH Systems
118 West California 983-2445 983-3151
Computers & Stuff Visit Our Show Room Everyday Low Prices

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

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Free pickup & delivery
407 E. Houston 983-2285

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

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

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

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

Floydada Iron & Metal
Junk Cars Scrap Iron Metal
- Will Pick Up -
Monday - Friday 9 - 6
Call 983-2305 After hours 983-5277

Probasco Flying Service
Office at Floydada Municipal Airport
983-2314 or 983-5061
AERIAL PESTICIDE APPLICATION
Nights Call: Mitch Probasco, 983-2368 or Jimmy Cervantes, 983-5531

On Your Payroll

Senator Lloyd Bentsen
Room 703 Hart Building
Washington D.C. 20510
202/224-5922

Senator Phil Gramm
Room 370
Russell Building
Washington D.C. 20510
202/224-2934

Bill Sarpalus
U.S. Representative of the 13th District.
The Honorable Bill Sarpalus
1427 Longworth House Office
Washington D.C. 20515
202/225-3706

Senator Steve Carriker
State Senator District 30
The Honorable Steve Carriker
Texas House of Representatives
P.O. Box 12068
Austin, TX 78711
512-463-0130

Rep. Warren Chisum
State Representative District 84
The Honorable Warren Chisum
Texas House of Representatives
P.O. Box 2910
Austin, TX 78768-2910
1-800-692-1389





**Coca-Cola
Dr. Pepper**

\$1.49

12 OZ. CANS
6 PACK



POTATO CHIPS
Lay's®
REGULAR \$1.59

99¢



FAMILY SCOTT BATHROOM
Tissue
6 ROLL PKG.

\$1.39



REGULAR/W-BLEACH
Tide
39 OZ. LAUNDRY DETERGENT

\$1.99

ASST. COLORS/DECORATOR
Scot Towels
BIG ROLL

69¢

ORIG./CRUNCH BERRY/PEANUT BUTTER
Cap'n Crunch
15 TO 16 OZ. BOX

\$2.19

DEL MONTE TOMATO
Sauce
8 OZ. CANS

5 FOR \$1

DEL MONTE
IN NATURAL JUICE
CRUSH/CHUNK/SLICED
Pineapple
8 OZ. CAN

3 FOR \$1

GROCERY SPECIALS

LIQUID
IVORY REFILL 18 OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**

ANIMAL CRACKERS/GRAHAM BEARS/
SCHOOL HOUSE
SUNSHINE COOKIES 8 TO 9 OZ. **\$1.29**

REGULAR OR QUICK
QUAKER OATS SMALL BOX **\$1.39**

ASSORTED QUAKER
GRANOLA BARS 10 OZ. PKG. **\$2.09**

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

DISH DETERGENT
IVORY LIQUID 22 OZ. BTL. **\$1.19**

LIQUID CLEANER
SPIC & SPAN 25 OZ. BTL. **\$2.29**

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL 5 LB. BAG **89¢**

PURINA
CAT CHOW 7 LB. BAG **\$4.59**

SCHILLING TEXAS STYLE
CHILI POWDER 2.3 OZ. JAR **\$1.69**

SCHILLING
SEASON-ALL 9 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

January Sales

DEL MONTE SPECIALS

FRUIT COCKTAIL SLICED
YELLOW CLING PEACHES
OR PEAR HALVES
DEL MONTE FRUITS 8 OZ. CANS **2 \$1**

CUT OR FR. SLICED GREEN BEANS,
CR. STYLE OR WH. KERNEL GOLD CORN,
SPINACH, SAUERKRAUT, EG BLEND SWEET PEAS
OR SEASONED GREEN BEANS
DEL MONTE BUFFET VEGETABLES 7 1/2 TO 8 1/2 OZ. CANS **3 \$1**

REG./SQUEEZE
DEL MONTE CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

ASSORTED
DEL MONTE TOMATOES 14.5 OZ. CAN **69¢**

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

DEL MONTE
PRUNE JUICE 32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

LEAN TRIM QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS
9 TO 11 CHOPS
\$1.89 LB.

LEAN TRIM HALF LOIN
Pork Chops
18 TO 22 CHOPS
\$1.69 LB.

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY

PILLSBURY CINNAMON/BLUEBERRY/
APPLE/STRAWBERRY
TOASTER STRUDEL 11 OZ. PKG. **\$1.49**

BANQUET BREAD TENDERS/
CHICKEN NUGGETS 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**

SHURFINE FROZEN CALIFORNIA BLEND
VEGETABLES 16 OZ. BAG **89¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN
BROCCOLI & CAULIFLOWER 16 OZ. BAG **89¢**

HEALTH-BREAK ASSORTED
YOGURT 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.89**

SUNNY DELIGHT FROZEN FLORIDA
CITRUS PUNCH 12 OZ. CAN **59¢**

SUNNY DELIGHT CHILLED FLORIDA
CITRUS PUNCH 64 OZ. CTN. **99¢**

Our Best to you!
-The Grocery Gang

U.S. NO. 1
Potatoes
99¢ 10 LB. BAG

FLORIDA
TOMATOES LB. **39¢**

WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED
SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**

PACIFIC VALLEY
HASH BROWN
TATER PATTIES LB. **89¢**

PRICES PIMENTO
CHEESE SPREAD 14 OZ. CTN. 7 OZ. CTN. **\$2.59 \$1.49**

LOTS OF MEAT-COUNTRY STYLE
PORK RIBS LB. **\$1.89**

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS LB. **\$2.49**

EL MONTEREY GR. CHILI/BEEF & BEAN
BURRITOS 40 OZ. 10 PACK **\$2.99**

HEALTH & BEAUTY

WESTERN FAMILY
CHERRY/ORIG. NIGHTTIME
COLD FAMILY MEDICINE 6 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

ASSORTED
AQUA-NET HAIRSPRAY 9 OZ. CAN **89¢**

ASSORTED
LUBRIDERM LOTION 8 OZ. BTL. **\$3.69**

ADVIL CAPLETS OR
ADVIL TABLETS 50 CT. BTL. **\$4.59**

ASSORTED
COLGATE TUBE TOOTH PASTE 4.6 OZ. **\$1.39**

FRESH
YELLOW ONIONS LB. **19¢**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

D'ANJOU
PEARS LB. **55¢**

CELLO PACKED
RADISHES 2 6 OZ. PKGS. **39¢**

GARDEN FRESH
CARROTS 2 LB. PKG. **55¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 13-19, 1991

FLOYDADA & LOCKNEY

DOUBLE COUPONS WED. & SAT.

Pay-n-Save
QUALITY AND SERVICE

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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Available At Our Service Counter