

By The Way

By Alice Gilroy

Don't forget the early deadline next week. We are going to print on Tuesday so everything has to be turned in by Monday. We will be closed Thursday and Friday!

Donut Man's Joke Of The Week:
In an elevator

One of those passengers: I guess your job has its ups and downs, heh, heh.

Elevator operator: I don't mind the ups and downs. It's the jerks I can't stand.

Since I never get around to writing Thank-you notes or calling people when I should, I want to thank Edna Cox in this column.

She brought me a paperback book, "In The Line Of Duty". It is a compilation of short stories about police officers who have died in the line of duty.

In the foreword of the book, the author, Constance Clark, said that an estimated 30,000 law officers have died in the line of duty since America's beginnings. A law officer dies every 57 hours in our country, an average of 153 a year.

A particular story that Edna wanted me to read was entitled: "Of Weeping Adults Who Wear Badges". It is a story of a 15-year old girl who wrote a poem to her father, who was a police officer.

The teenager had just seen the news in which an officer was killed in the line of duty. It was her dad's comrade.

She wrote the poem just to let her dad know how lost she would be without him. Her dad, Officer Ken Knapcik, read the poem and cried all the way through it. He took it to work and showed it to his fellow officers.

He said that many of them couldn't get through it because of their own tears.

Knapcik now carries the poem with him in his pocket at all times.

It hit home with me for all kinds of reasons. We expect adults to be aware of the dangers but we forget the fears of our children. Even at the age of five years old, my son Brandon worries about his dad.

The poem meant a lot to me and maybe it will touch the heart of others.

"The Ultimate Cop"

He picked me up from school, his excitement he didn't hold back. He shared with me his enthusiasm of our cities' power attack.

Tonight there will be a drug bust somewhere in an empty lot. My dad would bust the dealer and become the ultimate cop.

He dropped me off at home, he kissed me and held me tight. As he drove off, he said, "Say a prayer for me tonight."

At home I went on as usual, waiting to hear from Dad, hoping he made the bust, hoping he nailed them bad.

At 10 I watched the news, anxious to hear the outcome. When a newsman read his news I felt my heart turn numb.

The stern-looking newsman announced in a voice like thunder. As my eyes filled with tears, I said to myself, "Oh why couldn't Dad be a plumber!"

I screamed at the top of my lungs, filled with sadness and rage. I realized then that being a cop was more than an act on a stage.

Mom awoke with the sound of my screams, running in fear to me. Before she could ask, she saw Dad's body lying dead on the ground.

She fell down on the couch and gasped for a breath. She just couldn't cry- she was scared to death.

I was running like crazy, throwing things all around until my mother got up and tackled me down.

I couldn't stop shaking, I was nervous and so scared, I yearned for my Daddy, and on that thought I blared:

"Oh Daddy, dear Daddy, where are you now?
I fell so scared and lonely.
Please show me how...
to have faith in God
and in your will to live.
Show me a sign that your life
you'll not give.

Daddy, my Daddy,
can you hear my cry?
Oh God, I need my Daddy,
Please don't let him die!"

Cellular phone tower in place

Cellular telephones provide high quality mobile communication for transmitting and receiving phone calls using standardized technology to provide future nationwide calling scope. The Digital Cellular of Texas system will be instantly compatible with the Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems in Lubbock, Abilene and Midland/Odessa.

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Available at:
THOMPSON PHARMACY
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and
CLARK PHARMACY
320 N. Main Lockney 652-3353

Joint meeting hears concerns of ambulance

Continued From Page 1

"We weren't sure what kind of financial resources would be available to the hospital after the closing. We would be forced to staff the ambulance with hospital staff because of lack of volunteer help and with the closing of the hospital and no staff available, we needed a new source of help.

"The Floydada EMS is a separately incorporated entity which will facilitate operational involvement of all tax entities that subsidize its operation. It assures continued ambulance service whether the hospital reopens or not."

"The EMS is working now," said Cornelius. "We will be in the black but the insurance needs are hurting us. We need help to get on our feet. The \$5,400 a year in insurance is eating us up. We have to have vehicle liability, collision and Comp insurance right away. We also have to have liability for the board members. We already have professional liability for the EMS personnel paid up through May, and all we have to survive on right now is \$1,500 a month paid to us by the taxing entities.

"The money that we have now from the ambulance fund is there for equipment repair and ambulance replacement. We can't touch that for operational needs.

"I'm against EMS taking over title of the ambulance, continued Cornelius, "but if each entity could pay for 1/3 of the insurance, just for one year, that would get us out of trouble and we could take over the title."

"I don't see where asking for \$150.00 a month more from each taxing entity for one year, is asking too much," said Councilman Amado Morales. "I agree with it."

Mayor Russell then asked Judge Hardin if the commissioners court would be willing to pay an extra \$150.00 a month, to which Judge Hardin replied, "As it stands now, I'd say No."

The hospital board members then stated that they would be willing to pay \$150.00 a year, for one year.

"It doesn't matter who holds the title," said Thayer. "Whoever ends up with the ownership will be knocking on ya'lls door asking for more money for the liability."

"We need to decide something tonight," said Russell.

"It would be better to pay the insurance off for one year," said Cornelius. 1990-1991 the net loss to the hospital from the ambulance operations was \$8,775.

"The interest rates are 20% if you pay it out monthly."

"Then what we need," said Russell, "is an agreement for \$1,800 immediately, and I think the city can do that."

A quick survey of hospital board members resulted in the same decision, and the question was asked of Judge Hardin once again.

"What do you think about paying \$1,800 for one year," Russell asked

Courtroom Activities

In county court, November 14, Tony Zuniga, 20, of Lockney, pled guilty to his November 12 charge of DWI. He was fined \$500.00 plus court costs, and was sentenced to six months in jail which was probated for two years.

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If you or a friend want to quit, give us a call. We have free programs and information that will make it easier.

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1-800-ACS-2345

Las Comadres Cafe

I would like to thank everyone for their patronage during the past 1 1/2 years of service. It has been a real pleasure to have served you all. I made quite a few friends and acquaintances, which I won't be seeing quite as often. It is with my deepest regrets, due to health reasons, that I must close my business doors on November 30, 1991.

I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Amelia Rodriquez
and the rest of my family

Hardin. "I don't know what the commissioners want to do," said Hardin.

"Well, why don't ya'll vote on it now," said Russell. "This is a legal meeting and everyone is here."

"I need a motion," said Hardin. "Does anyone want to make a motion to spend \$3,600, because whatever we have to do for Floydada we have to do for Lockney."

There was no motion from the commissioners, which brought a remark from Councilman Burns, "If the county won't help, then the city shouldn't help."

"I don't think that is going to hurt the county's feelings," said Cornelius.

Burns then asked Cornelius if the

Donations to Lockney lighting fund continue

The Lockney Christmas Lighting Fund total donations now stand at \$4735.00. New donors to the fund include:

Lockney Fire Department, Stapp Body Shop, Dick's Automotive, Providence Farm Supply, Kellison Spraying and Fertilizer, Cletus, Betty and Cody Hayes, Warren and Barbara Mathis, Keith and Gayle Jackson.

Add your name to this list by mailing your donation to the Christmas Lighting Fund at the First National Bank in Lockney or by calling 652-2357 and Vera Jo Bybee will be glad to come by and pick up your donation.

ambulance board had ever considered turning the ambulance operation over to a private ambulance service, and then introduced Grant Turner, director of Cochran County EMS.

"I just found out about this meeting a couple of hours ago," said Turner, "and I don't know if I can answer all of the questions now, but F.E. Shaen of EMS Systems, is handling our ambulance service in Cochran County and collections have gone up within 6 months since we contracted to him."

Russell asked if the private service brings in their own ambulance and their own people, to which Cochran answered no.

"We lease Shaen the ambulance and he uses our volunteers and the local EMS director. The entities still subsidize him. He then handles all the collections and pays for the director."

"We would be willing to listen to a proposal," said Cornelius, "but I feel Floydada EMS is going to work and we will get it in the black. There are private companies wanting to do it, so it can

make money. "We will be getting our Provider number in a few days and then we can start billing for Medicare and Medicaid payments. When the money starts coming in we will be OK."

"We now have a volunteer service (with the exception of a paid director), with 9 volunteers staffing the ambulance. That is more volunteers than the hospital had. Also, since the EMS board formed Oct. 1, we have had 15 people volunteer to take the ECA certification course, so they can be on call for our ambulance."

"I think that everyone needs to know," said Russell, "that Jimmie Lou Stewart has volunteered her time to do the billing and bookkeeping, and everyone knows what a good job she does with that."

After much discussion and no decisions the meeting adjourned with the city and hospital board agreeing to pay \$1,800 a year if the county also agrees, and the hospital and ambulance board were left to decide the fate of the legal ownership of the ambulance.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

November 27

Turkey & Dressing
Creamed Potatoes or Yams
Green Beans, Corn, Cranberry Sauce
Pumpkin Pie - Tea or Coffee

\$2.95

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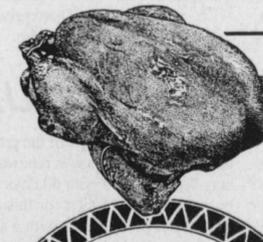
PAGE TOILET TISSUE 4 Rolls 59¢

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FRIED STEAK	\$1.59	SAUTEYEA SAUSAGE 1.09
3 COUNT CHICKEN STRIPS	\$1.49	4 COUNT STEAK FINGERS 1.00
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DUBUQUE FRANKS Pkg. 69¢

FOLGERS COFFEE 13 oz. 1.99

SHURFINE SUGAR 4 lb. Bag. 1.69

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HOT POCKETS 4 OZ. PKG. 99¢



DECKER CHOPPED HAM 10 OZ. ZIPLOCK PKG. \$1.39

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Ken Towery Owner
Alice Gilroy Publisher & Editor

Council takes no action on ambulance service

Continued From Page 1

his acceptance of the position previously held by Don Marble. Morales made the motion and Barrientoz seconded. Approval was unanimous.

OTHER MATTERS

A short discussion of the possibility of implementing three, five and ten year plans for future projects in the city was followed by the council asking the city manager to formulate and present at a later session plans geared to these time periods.

The council approved Thursday and Friday, November 28 and 29, for city workers Thanksgiving holiday. The council also approved a two day holiday for Christmas. Everyone will be off on Christmas Day. Half of the city workers will be off for Christmas Eve and the other half will be off for December 26. This will allow city offices to operate with more efficiency through the holidays.

Gary Brown made a short report as city manager. He addressed the matter

Scouting for Food 1991 will be Saturday

Floydada Pack and Troop 357, Boy Scouts of America will be knocking on doors Saturday, Nov. 23, asking for donations of non-perishable food. Scouting for Food is a National Good Turn and is one way all Scouts in Floydada can do a service for others.

Food collected Saturday will be taken to Floydada Spirit of Sharing, which at this time is needing food. With the winter season here, Floydada Spirit of Sharing will be getting more calls for food.

Floydada Scouts would sincerely appreciate your support in their endeavor to collect food for the needy of this community. If you will not be at home Saturday morning, please leave whatever you wish to donate on your doorstep and it will be picked up.

of the landfill expansion, saying that everything is still up in the air. No solid information is available yet concerning the regulations the city will have to meet and no permit has been issued at this time.

Brown told the council that the park grant the city had been working for had been approved. The city now has 60 to 90 days to submit completed plans and specifications in order to receive approximately \$50,000.00 in funding for park renovation and improvement.

New specifications soon to be issued from the water commission may affect Floydada according to Brown. Possible

changes could mean that the sewer lakes may have to be altered to become an all enclosed system with everything under cover of buildings. Brown also noted that the end result products of the sewer lakes are now being tested to determine if the water could be used to raise catfish.

The final item on Brown's report included passing out evaluation forms to the council. This is part of the annual evaluation of employees. The mayor and council members will evaluate Brown's performance. He will also undergo an evaluation from the department heads who work under his supervision.

sion.

Other matters handled were the approval of the minutes from the previous meetings and the payment of city bills for the month.

Attending the session were Mayor Wayne Russell, City Councilmen Amado Morales, Ruben Barrientoz, Leroy Bums, Wayne Tipton and Eric Cornelius. Councilman Clar Schacht was absent. Others present included Karen Lawson, Gary Brown, Jimmie Lou Stewart, Sharon Quisenberry, Karen Houchin, Riddley Gibson, Connie Galloway, Jon Nielson, Joe Stepp and the Hesperian-Beacon reporter.

'The Best Christmas Pageant Ever' to be presented by Upstairs Theater

The Upstairs Theater will be presenting its second dinner theater of the 1991-92 season, *The Best Christmas Pageant Ever*, on Dec. 5, 6, 7, and 8. The play was written by Barbara Robinson and is being produced through special arrangements with Samuel French, Incorporated of New York.

This play is unlike any other which has been produced on The Upstairs Theater's stage. One different aspect is

the composition of the cast. Over 20 of the First United Methodist Church's youth and seven adults take to the stage for this production. The cast has been in rehearsals for the past two weeks in preparation for their stage appearances.

Another difference in this production is the schedule of times for the dinner and play. Dinner will be served on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 6:30 p.m. and the

play will begin at 7:15 p.m. On Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6 and 7, there will be a performance of the play at 7:00 p.m., the dinner at 7:45, and another performance of the play at 8:30. A Sunday matinee will begin at 2:00 with no meal before or after the performance.

Admission charges are also different for this production. Adult (13 years old and above) tickets will be \$4.00. Children (12 years old and below) will be charged \$3.00; however, if a child donates a toy for needy children at Christmas, then that ticket will be reduced to \$2.00. Toys will be collected at the time when the tickets are purchased.

Price for the stew dinner will be \$4.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children, 12 and under.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 983-2240. Bobby Rainer director of the play, encourages people to make their reservations early in order to guarantee them the best possible performance times and seats.

Navy Petty Officer Steven Galvan completes NATO maritime exercise

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Steven Galvan, son of Josefina Galvan of Lockney, stationed aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, VA, recently completed the NATO maritime exercise North Star 91.

Operating with units from the U.S. Second Fleet, as well as, Canada, Germany, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain and the United Kingdom, Galvan sailed to the North Atlantic and

Norwegian Sea as part of the 10 day multi-national exercise, which tested the interoperability and command and control procedures of NATO's maritime force. More than 50 ships, 200 aircraft and 17,000 personnel coordinated their activities under the direction of the Commander, Striking Fleet Atlantic, Vice Adm. Michael P. Kalleres.

The 1987 graduate of Lockney High School, Lockney, joined the Navy in February 1987.

Floyd County Courthouse Records

Marriages Licenses

Jesus Ochoa Soliz, Leticia Martinez Chavarria
Lowell Warner Sailsbury Jr., Virginia Ann Vann
Adolfo Chavarria, Irma Mita Garcia

Probate

Mildred Lois Haile, Will and Application to Probate, 10/15/91.
Eva Crump Hartness, Will and Application to Probate, 10/27/91.
J. D. Glover, Will and Application to Probate, 10/31/91.

Deeds

Tommy A. Byrd to Lois Evelyn Byrd, a 0.73 A. tract in Hale and Floyd Counties.

Malcolm Moerbe, et ux, to W. H. Hallmark, et ux, a parcel of land in Ferguson Subdivision of Walling Addition of Lockney

Maudine McMillin Miller to Lyle C. Miller, et ux, 1.346 A. tract in Floyd County.

Jackie Cunyus to Joe Cunyus, 160 A. tract in Floyd County.
Sam Fowler to Fontaine Fowler

Cope, 320 A. tract in Floyd County.
Berniece Oden to Raymond Poole, et ux, E. 45' Lot 7 and W. 15' Lot 8, Blk. 1, Caprock Addition, Floydada.

The Estate of Opal M. Jones to Russell Wilson, W. 68' Lots 1 & 2 and W. 68' of N. 20' of Lot 3, Blk. 32, Original, Lockney.

J. R. Turner, et ux, to Tierra Vaca, Inc., 8.74 A. Tract of Land in Floyd County.

Geraldine Massie Murray to Marcus Riojas, Lots 12, 13, 14 & 15, Blk. 54, Original, Floydada.

The Estate of Marilyn Dietz to Bernard V. Dietz, et al, 1/3 undivided interest in 160 A. Tract in Floyd County.

FALSE ADVERTISING

The use of smokeless tobacco, including snuff and chewing tobacco, is increasing at an alarming rate in this nation, especially among teens. Tobacco advertising continually promotes products with images of independence, glamour, success, and maturity. The fact is, cancer and other oral conditions related to the use of smokeless tobacco, are dangerous, ugly, and can be seriously disfiguring.

Lets Keep Our Christmas Dollars at Home in 1991

Our local businessmen and women need and deserve our loyalty and support. Lets fill our stockings with beautiful gifts from . . .

FLOYDADA

The Chamber of Commerce

This Week

FOOD FOR SCOUTING

The Food for Scouting drive scheduled for last Saturday in Lockney was cancelled because of the weather. It has been rescheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9:30 until noon. Lockney scouts will be knocking on your door asking for canned goods. The food will be donated to the Salvation Army in Lockney.

DIABETES CLASS

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, Diabetes Class will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, this month. The class meets in the lobby area of Lockney General Hospital. For more information call, Helen Teeple, 983-3801.

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

The Great American Smokeout is Thursday, Nov. 21. 24 smoke-free hours. One step to better health! The annual event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

COMMODITIES IN FLOYDADA

Caprock Community Action will distribute commodities at the Massie Activity Center in Floydada from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25. Residents are asked not to arrive before 12 noon. New applications will not be accepted after 2:30 p.m. Bring your white commodity card and a box.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC EACH TUESDAY

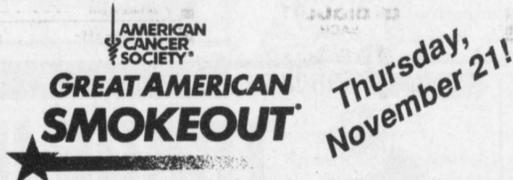
A blood pressure clinic is held in the community room of the First National Bank in Floydada from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. every Tuesday. There is no charge for this service.

ACS CHRISTMAS BRUNCH

The American Cancer Society's annual Christmas Brunch will be Dec. 7 at the Lamplighter Inn in Floydada.

WEATHER

DATE	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Nov. 13	58	56	
Nov. 14	64	56	
Nov. 15	56	46	
Nov. 16	54	39	.7
Nov. 17	65	46	
Nov. 18	70	40	
Nov. 19	47	36	



You Are Invited!
to a
Christmas Open House
at the following businesses:

Feather Your Nest
304 SW First Street - 652-2491

**Schacht's Flowers,
Jewelry & Gifts**
112 W. Poplar - 652-2385

The Basket Case
103 S. Main - 652-3630

"Come Share The Joy Of Christmas"

Sunday, November 24, 1991

1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Refreshments and
Door Prizes

WE'VE GOT FLOYDADA TALKIN'



So why all the talk?

Digital Cellular of Texas, a division of POKA LAMBRO Telecommunications, Inc. has just activated its newest cell site in the Floydada area, providing everyone between Floydada, Lubbock and Midland/Odessa with cellular telephone service. The system is being built with the same dedication to quality and care POKA LAMBRO has shown its telephone cooperative members for more than 40 years.

Having cellular service in Floydada will mean increased efficiency for business travelers, reliable mobile communications for the agriculture and oil industries, and added security when driving isolated stretches of Texas highways. Now, West Texans from all walks of life can do their talking on the Digital Cellular of Texas system.

So get ready, Floydada. Soon you'll be talking on a Digital Cellular of Texas telephone instead of just talking about it.

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Floyd County Lifestyles

Clubs & Organizations

Whirlwind Sams Club

By Betty Gilbreath

The Floydada Whirlwind Sams went to Gaines County Park at Seminole for their final campout of 1991.

We met at the Massie Activity Center on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 9:00 a.m. It was a misty morning but we had a good group to go. These included the Benson's, Cates, Cockrell's, Feuerbacher's, Gilbreath's, Hartsell's, Kendrick's, McPherson's. The Norrell's, Lyles and Lusk's met us at Lubbock. It was rainy so we didn't spend much time for a coffee break. We arrived at the park around 12:00 where we joined the Adams', Weathersbee's and the Miller's.

The men were busy getting all the trailers set up, after eating lunch we all met at the community room to play games. During the afternoon the McElyea's joined us. At 5:30 we loaded into four vehicles to go into Seminole to a Mexican restaurant, all enjoyed a delicious meal.

After returning to the park we played games of 80, Joker and Sequence until bedtime. Thanks to Bob and Jean Kendrick for the divinity candy we enjoy this very much each year.

Friday morning we received a call telling us that Orval Newberry had passed away. We all met at the community room at 10:00 for a time of prayer for Lorene and her family for strength and courage during this time and the difficult days ahead.

At lunch time we all enjoyed a delicious Mexican stack prepared by all the women of our chapter. At this time we sang Happy Birthday to W.B. Cates, after clean up time we all departed for Floydada.

Thanks to Blanton and Ruby Hartsell, trailbosses for this campout, for a well planned weekend, we all enjoyed it very much.

1956 Study Club

By Judy Dunlap

Rozanne Bishop, local junior high and high school art teacher, delighted members of 1956 Study Club Nov. 12 with her talk and display of Christmas ideas. Mrs. Bishop, who has taught art in all 12 grades, shared recipes and directions for ornaments, wreaths, gifts and gift wraps. She had made a sample of each idea which quickly put club members in the mood for Christmas.

Club president Judy Schacht called the business meeting to order. Atha Sue, secretary, asked members to respond to roll call with a Favorite Thanksgiving Memory.

Jan Thayer served refreshments to the group in her home. She was assisted by Donna Henderson and Judy Dunlap. During this time a silent auction was held which gave members an opportunity to bid on handmade items brought for this purpose by the club.

Guests for the evening were Connie Bramlett and Laura Nutt. New members present were Dixie Smith and Vickie Vandiver. Attending in addition to those mentioned above were Lisa Becker, Dana Crossland, Sherre Cannon, Rosemary Finley, Darlynn Hambricht, Sharon Henderson, Melissa Long, Patti Miller, Sharon Rainwater, Susan Simpson, JenniSu Smith, Candi Thrasher, Leora Younger and Shawnda Greer.

December 10 the group will meet in the home of JenniSu Smith.

1990 Study Club

By Holly Lee

The 1990 Study Club met at Light-house Electric and welcomed three new members. Kelly McCormick, Jeanine Helms and Mary Sanders all joined the 1990 Study Club.

After the reports from each commit-

tee, new business included a discussion on meeting once a month through the summer. We discussed this month's social: a trip to Holiday Happenings in Lubbock.

Jan Beedy and Sandra Schwertner served quesadillas, tossed salad and chocolate chip cheesecake. Tami Wofford presented the program on "Personalized Books." She brought her computer and demonstrated the process of making a storybook and a coloring book. Several orders were taken from members for Christmas gifts.

Members attending were Lori Battey, Jan Beedy, Shawnda Brown, Sheree Covington, Brenda Heflin, Traci Helms, Julie James, Holly Lee, Gayla Marble, Sandra Schwertner, Mendy Shurbet, Dara Ware, Tami Wofford, Dana Pyle, Mary Sanders, Jeanine Helms and Kelly McCormick.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Holly Lee on Dec. 9.

Floydada Jaycees

Floydada Jaycees met for their monthly meeting on Nov. 12. Members present were Mike and Stacy Reeves, Kirt Wyrick, Elza Mercado, Margaret Herrera and Nelda Ochoa.

Items discussed included: a \$10.00 donation to Punkin Days and talking to Bill Gray about painting something on the wall by the downtown park. It was also reported that Alfred Martinez had offered to donate the cement for the next slab at the park, if the Jaycees would pay for the labor.

Mike Reeves was asked to talk to Sudy Cochran about serving Christmas dinner to the needy.

The group's next meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. Dec. 3. The Christmas party will be Dec. 7 in the home of Mike and Stacy Reeves. A Mexican dinner will be served.

Athena Study Club

The Athena Study Club of Lockney met Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the country home of Barbara Mathis. Leslie Patterson, co-hostess, served refreshments to 16 members and the guest speaker.

Betty Jackson, president, asked Mary L. McCarter to introduce the guest speaker from the Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Center in Plainview. She made everyone painfully aware that domestic violence can occur in any home regardless of income or social standing. They work to educate families and break this pattern of abuse.

Vera Jo Bybee announced the generous donations and pledges that will help light up Lockney throughout the holiday season.

Following the benediction, the meeting was adjourned. The December meeting will be at the Turkey Hotel with husbands as guests.

Rapidly spreading Cancer

Lung cancers tend to spread more quickly and widely than most cancers, according to the American Cancer Society. The

lungs' rich blood and lymph supply allows cells to be carried to other parts of the body.

Crosbyton Clinic Hospital to open new emergency room

According to Hospital Administrator David Clark, Crosbyton Clinic Hospital plans to officially open its new Emergency Room on Monday, Nov. 25.

Prior to the official opening, the hospital will be sponsoring an informal reception for the public to tour the new facility. The reception is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 21, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Visitors are encouraged to park on the east or northeast side of the hospital and enter through the new E.R. entryway. Light refreshments will be served and hospital staff will be available to answer questions.

The new Emergency Room will more than double the available space for treating patients in need of emergency medical care. With steadily increasing Emergency Room activity, hospital officials feel the additional space will be a relief for the doctors, patients, and hospital staff.

According to Clark, "E.R. visits have increased from an average of 115 per

month two years ago, to nearly 160 per month this year."

Clark also pointed out that the new E.R. will be well-equipped with lifesaving medical equipment, and the staff is better trained than ever before to handle emergencies. "We now have 11 people who have successfully completed the advanced cardiac life support (ACLS) training class. The hospital has made a strong commitment to staff training and development."

Crosbyton Clinic Hospital has become a very busy place over the past couple years. The average daily census has increased from 10.8 in 1989 to 16.2 in 1991. Clinic visits have increased from roughly 1,000 visits per month to nearly 1,400 visits per month for Dr. Rhoades, Dr. Chandler and Dr. Alley.

The hospital is the second largest employer in Crosbyton, behind the Crosbyton Independent School District, with nearly 100 employees in the hospital and clinic.

Christmas Home Tour slated

The Christmas Home Tour, sponsored by the R.C. Andrews PTA will be conducted on Friday, Dec. 6, from 6 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 and may be purchased from 6 to 7 p.m. during registration at the home of Bob and Daphna Simpson, 803 W. Crockett.

Also included on the tour are the homes of Clar and Judy Schacht, 904 W.

Crockett; Howell and Sue Farnsworth, 920 W. Kentucky; Roger and Diane Emert, 728 W. Kentucky; Harvey and Winona Allen, 713 W. Virginia; and Ronnie and Phyllis Smith, who live east of the city.

Proceeds from this event will be used to purchase recreational equipment and educational programs for the students.

We Salute . . .

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, Nov. 21: Felisha Luna, Jerry McGuire, Tommy Ogen, Simon Hernandez

Friday, Nov. 22: Mary Perez, John Mills, Wes Campbell, Buddy Gaither, Cecilia Cortez

Saturday, Nov. 23: Carlos Riojas, Edris Edwards, Adolfo Garcia Jr.

Sunday, Nov. 24: Johnny Briones, Roel Cisneros, Rolando Cisneros, Dennis Gooch, Kelly Griggs, Doris McLain, Bill Ferguson, Lara Duran, Grace Giles, Lloyd Allen

Monday, Nov. 25: Janie Mills, Carmela Chavarria, Joe Mack Breed, Zane Colston, Carlos Baker, Robert W. Strickland, Cody Stovall, Casey Criswell, Kelli Reker, Tommy Lyles, Traci Carr

Tuesday, Nov. 26: Priscilla Ramirez, Dale Smith, Zora Woody, Kay Wilson, Amelina Campos, Kelly Bailey, Bertha Hernandez, Jennifer Noland

Wednesday, Nov. 27: Robert Rodriguez, Debbie Wiles, Tana Turner, Elvia Cisneros, Norma Cisneros, Catalina Jimenez

New Arrival!

COLE

John and Edith Cole of Graham are proud to announce the birth of their son, Bryan Charles. Bryan was born at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday, November 13, 1991 in Palo Pinto General Hospital in Mineral Wells. He weighed 10 lbs. 2 oz. and was 22 inches long. Bryan has a three year old sister, Elizabeth.

Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. E. Hardy Cole of Throckmorton and Duard and Mary Reves of Lockney.



PATSY PARKER

Patsy Parker wins national recognition

Patsy Parker, Nursing Administrator at Sierra Medical Center, has been awarded the 1991 Nursing Leadership Award from National Medical Enterprises.

Parker received the award which is based on contributions to a hospital by improving the quality of nursing, patient care and financial management as well as developing new programs.

A graduate of Floydada High School, she is the daughter of Vernon and Eva Parker of Floydada.

FACTS & FIGURES

U.S. farmers, growers and ranchers are a mere two percent of our national population yet supply

enough food for domestic consumption plus a substantial portion of the grain and food products in world trade—thus helping our economy.

Thanks to efficient use of machinery, technology and such soil and crop practices as using the crop protection chemicals that keep pests, weeds, fungi and disease from destroying our food, one U.S. farmer—on average—produces enough food for over 120 others, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



Industrial Link
Occupational hazards account for very few deaths from lung cancer compared to cigarette smoking. However, the combined effects of cigarette smoking and exposure to toxic industrial substances can place workers at an increased risk, reports the American Cancer Society. Exposure to asbestos in combination with cigarette smoking increases an individual's lung cancer risk 53 times.

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4.3-HP PowerMate vac with double brushes and beater bar
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Kenmore self-cleaning electric range with automatic oven and lower storage drawer
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Ramsey and Wolcott recite vows



MRS. ROGER JAMES WOLCOTT
—Photo by R Photography

De Lyn Ramsey and Roger James Wolcott were united in marriage Saturday, Nov. 16, at 7:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock. The Reverend Pat Ginn officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Lee Ramsey of Floydada. The groom is the son of Dr. Lester E. Wolcott and the late Helen Wolcott of Lubbock.

The altar vases held arrangements of golden hued spider mums. Two large baskets of gladiolus, alstromeria, and enchantment lilies and eight candelabrum decorated the altar area. Teal blue pew bows with autumn leaves and dried baby's breath completed the sanctuary decorations.

Gordon McMillan, Lubbock, organist for the wedding ceremony, accompanied Judy Poffenbarger, Lubbock, as she sang "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "The Gift of Love." Mr. McMillan played "Trumpet Voluntary" for the processional, "Bridal March" as the bride was escorted down the aisle, and "Toccata" as the recessional.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin and schiffli lace. The bodice, heavily beaded with sequins and pearls, featured a sweetheart neckline, with a standup ruffle at the shoulder, accented with a bow and long lace sleeves. The basque waistline was highlighted with a peplum and bow in the back. The sheath skirt was decorated with lace motifs. The detachable train featured appliques and flowed to semi-

cathedral length.

To complete her attire, the bride chose a pearl headband, accented with flowers and lily of the valley sprays, and highlighted with a pouf and single layer fingertip veil. She wore diamond earrings, a gift from her parents.

She carried a bridal bouquet of cymbidium and dendrobium orchids, pearl sprays, and sprenger fern. Dainty teal blue ribbon loops were interspersed in the bouquet.

For something old, the bride wore a diamond drop necklace that had belonged to the groom's mother. Something new was her attire, something borrowed, a handkerchief her mother carried at her wedding, and something blue, her satin and lace garter.

Debi Stamey, Oklahoma City, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Janet Beyer, Lubbock, sister of the groom; Lori Hall, Arlington; Leah Kay Lyle, Dallas; and Jennifer Mitchell, Lubbock.

They were attired in formal length teal blue taffeta moire dresses, with long sleeves and princess seamed bodices, accented with a peplum over a sheath skirt. They wore sprays of baby's breath in their hair and carried stemmed alstromeria lilies, daisies, and baby's breath with streamers. Cultured pearl and gold earrings, a gift from the bride, completed their ensemble.

Flower girl was Jaclyn Beyer, Lubbock, niece of the groom. Her formal length dress was similar to the brides-

maids with a full gathered skirt. She wore a seed pearl and gold bracelet, a gift from the bride. A spray of baby's breath was in her hair and she carried a white basket with an arrangement of autumn daisies and baby's breath.

Lance Linquist of Houston served as best man. Groomsmen were Robert Brashear, Lubbock; Dr. Michael Ramsey, Sugar Land, brother of the bride; Dr. Randall Wolcott, Lubbock; Richard Wolcott, Midland, Michigan; and Ronald Wolcott, Lubbock, brothers of the groom. Ushers were John Mulkey, Petersburg, and Zak Ball and Scott Pasewark of Lubbock. The groom and fathers of the bride and groom wore tuxedos with traditional black cutaway coats complimented with grey ascot ties and black vests. The best man, groomsmen and ushers wore classic black tuxedos complimented with teal blue ties and cummerbunds.

A reception in the church parlor honored the newlyweds. Guests were registered by Sherry Hale, Lubbock.

The bride's bouquet, on top of a transparent column covered with greenery, was the centerpiece on the bride's table. The bridesmaids' flowers surrounded the column. The highlight of the bride's cake was a white grand piano cake on a mirror surrounded by greenery entwined with miniature white lights, which served as a base beneath the three

tiered wedding cake. Crystal and silver appointments were used. Pauline McCormick, Floydada, Sabra Caldwell, Lubbock, and Patti Stephens, Austin, served at the bride's table.

The groom's table featured a centerpiece of flowers in rich autumn shades. Coffee and German chocolate cake with the newlyweds names on top was served by Paul Brashear and Jeanine Brown of Lubbock. Others assisting with the reception were Jane Mulkey, Petersburg, and Julia Lee and Susanne Shearer of Lubbock.

The bride and groom were feted with pre-nuptial courtesies by Floydada and Lubbock hosts and hostesses. The groom's father hosted the rehearsal dinner at Lakeridge Country Club.

De Lyn is a graduate of Floydada High School and has attended South Plains College and Texas Tech University. She is employed by South Plains Rehabilitation Center in Lubbock.

Roger is a graduate of Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. He attends Texas Tech University Health Science Center School of Medicine and is scheduled to graduate in May.

After a Carribean cruise, they will make their home in Lubbock.

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Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

Hi, once again, here we are in the middle of the month already. Are you getting ready for the holidays?

Monday started our day as usual with Bro. Bill giving us the devotional and Irene Wexler playing the piano for us. Otis Johnson lead the singing. Ed and Jo Wester and John Cockrell came out and shared about Veteran's Day. They opened the program with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Ed talked on the vets who had served in the wars, and that we thank them for serving in the Armed Services. We had several men who had served. Jo Wester lead the residents in singing some songs. Evelyn Latta played the piano for us. Tom Emert brought the residents a poppy.

Tuesday the residents had exercise and rhythm band. In the afternoon they painted ceramics, a pumpkin.

Wednesday was bingo, Myra Hall had the first Bingo. Mary Alice Davis came and assisted with Bingo. Thanks for the candy.

Thursday it was morning coffee, songs and in the afternoon, games and dominos.

Friday Betsy Dempsey came and did the devotion on prayer. Also Irene Irby came. Evelyn Latta played the piano for us. It was too cold, rainy Friday to go on the bus ride, so the residents played dominos and enjoyed popcorn.

Saturday, a group from St. Mary

Magdalen Church came and sang some songs with guitar and piano and served the residents some ice cream. Thanks for coming and sharing with us. We also want to thank the churches for sharing on Sundays.

A coffee urn and serving dishes have been purchased for the residents when we have different activities. The employees will be selling tickets for the next five weeks on different items to be raffled. Proceeds will go toward the Alzheimers Research and activities. You may come by and see the different articles to be raffled in the administrator's office. Manuel Enriquez won the sweatshirt this week.

Remember our pie social is this Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 6:00. Bring your favorite pie and come eat with us. There will be a Family Council Meeting also.

Have a Good Week!

Turkey Delight

Make a white sauce using 1 cup milk, 1 tablespoon margarine, and 1 tablespoon flour. Cook until thickened. Add 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg. Meanwhile cook two packages of frozen spinach; drain and squeeze well. Add leftover cooked diced turkey.

Place all in lightly buttered baking dish and cover with toasted buttered bread crumbs to which you have added a touch of parmesan cheese. Bake at 375 degrees until bubbly.

Senior Citizens Rockins

Our sympathy to Jewell Thompson on the death of her niece, Billie Benson of Midland. Services were held in Lamesa, November 22.

A group of ladies from the Ruth Wesley class of the First Methodist Church traveled to Lubbock to visit Katherine Ball last week. They all ate out and did some shopping. Cheryl Teeter drove the bus. They all really enjoyed visiting with Katherine.

Thanks to each and everyone that has some by the hospital to visit me. All the nice cards, flowers and little gifts, most of all the prayers that were said for me. Love Myrt.

NEWS

Thursday night, November 14 was potluck supper. There were 68 in attendance. The Praise Group was wonderful, there were several from the public attending.

Colleen Chadwick gave a good program on Creative Christmas.

Floydada Senior Citizens Menu

November 25-29

Monday: Oven fried liver or beef patty, sauteed onions, butternut squash, baked potato, plain roll, fruit salad, milk, beverage

Tuesday: Beef/vegetable stew, fruit cocktail, cornbread muffin, yellow cake w/vanilla frosting, milk, beverage

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak w/cream gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, yeast roll, cherry cobbler, milk, beverage

Thursday: Roast turkey w/gravy, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, cornbread dressing, brown and serve roll, pumpkin pie, milk, beverage

Friday: Beef stroganoff, lettuce/tomato salad, green beans, sliced peaches, dinner roll, carrot cake w/vanilla frosting, milk, beverage

Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

We have new officers at the center. The senior president is Beulah Baker.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. W.J. Wilks last week were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilks from Clovis, New Mexico, and niece, Mrs. Marie Harvey of Lockhart, Texas. The four went to Tulia Wednesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilks.

Sympathy to Mrs. Orville Newberry and the Battey and Newberry family in the loss of her husband, Orville. Also to Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Turner in the loss of her brother-in-law.

Dan Glover was here a few days last week with Mrs. Nora Hatley attending business.

Tresman Glover of Oklahoma is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Jess Glover and other relatives.

The center will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

We are glad to report Jerry Bradford is home from the hospital and back at work some. Also Esther Freeman is out of the hospital and in a nursing home at Lubbock. She is not doing very well. Agnes Baker is also sick and maybe others I don't know about. Ruth Trapp is about the same.

Mrs. John Hambright and granddaughter of Marble Falls spent last Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. W.M. Hambright and brother, Leonard Alexander.

Mrs. Alma Dunn has her daughter from Lubbock visiting with her a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Payne of Vigo Park spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Wester.

To grace your Thanksgiving Table we have . . .

Centerpieces
Bouquets
& Plants



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WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULE

THU, NOV 21 - Weekdays - WED, NOV 27										
	TBS	KTXT	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 AM	Tom & Jerry	Off Air	Success-N-Life	NBC News at Sunrise	CBS This Morning	ABC News	Muppet Babies Peter Pan	(40) Varied	Varied	SportsCenter
7 AM	Jeanie Bewitched	DuckTales Bozo	Today	Today	Good Morning America	Today	Tale Spin Darkwing Duck	Babar Wizard of Oz	Varied	Varied
8 AM	Little House on the Prairie	Homestretch	Bewitched	Highway to Heaven	Design Women Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	Varied	Varied	Workout BodyShaping
9 AM	Mr. Rogers Read Rainbow	Magnum, p.i.	Geraldo	Design Women Family Feud	Jenny Jones	Regis & Kathie Lee	Varied	Varied	Varied	SportsCenter
10 AM	Sesame Street	Joan Rivers	One on One A Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Success-N-Life	Varied	Varied	Getting Fit Body by Jake	Varied
11 AM	Perry Mason	Shining Time	Geraldo	Candice Cam. Concentra'n	Young and the Restless	Golden Girls	700 Club With Pat Robertson	Varied	Varied	Body Motion BodyShaping
12 PM	Varied	Varied	News	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	People's Cr't People's Court	Varied	Varied	Varied
1 PM	Tom and Jerry's	Mr. Rogers Varied	Honeymooners by the Bell	Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Varied Family Ties	Varied	Varied	Varied
2 PM	Funhouse Brady Bunch	Varied	Varied Chip & Dale	Ent. Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Beetlejuice Teeny Toons	Varied	Varied	Varied
3 PM	Happy Days Good Times	C. Sandiego? Square One	Varied Flintstones	Oprah Winfrey	Inside Edition Current Affair	Donahue	Ninja Turtle By the Bell	Varied	Varied	Varied
4 PM	Varied	3-2-1 Contact	Video Power	News NBC News	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	Strangers Hogan Family	Varied	(25) Varied	Varied

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 21										
	TBS	KTXT	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(85) Close	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	Jeanie Can Be Told	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby Show	Star Trek: Next Death on the High Seas	(5:00) Movie	(15) Mov: Big Picture	SportsCenter College Basket-
7 PM	(85) Mov: Missing in	This Old House	Mov: Braddock: Missing in	Cosby Show	Top Cops	Mov: Entertainers	Simpsons Drexel's Class	Job	Mov: Good-	ball
8 PM	Action	Mystery!	Action III	Cheers Wings	48 Hours	Beverly Hills, 90210	Fallos	Mov: Intimate Stranger	College Basket-	ball
9 PM	(85) Mov: Missing in	Living With AIDS	News	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	PrimeTime Live	Hunter	(35) Comedy	College Basket-	ball
10 PM	Action 2: The Beginning	Bus. Report Off Air	Night Court Kojak	News (35) Tonight	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers	Inside the NFL	(85) Mov: 97-EVIL	SportsCenter
11 PM	(85) Mov: E-dangered	Abductors	Abductors	Show (35) Letterman	Gunsmoke	Married Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Kathy & Mo Show	SpeedWeek	

MORNING

9:05 (85) *** Crime of Innocence (1985, Docudrama) Andy Griffith, Diane Ladd. A 15-year-old girl is placed in an adult jail by a ruthless judge.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (85) *** Day of the Evil Gun (1968, Western) Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy. Old rivals join forces when one's wife and children are kidnapped.

EVENING

7:00 (85) *** Braddock: Missing in Action III (1988, Action) Chuck Norris, Aki Aleong. A man returns to Vietnam to rescue his wife, son and several orphans.

9:05 (85) *** Missing in Action 2: The Beginning (1988, Action) Chuck Norris, Soon-Tek Oh. A POW wages a one-man war against the enemy.

11:05 (85) *** Endangered Species (1992, Suspense) Robert Urich, JoBeth Williams. The government and UFOs are both suspected in cattle killings.

11:30 (85) *** The Abductors (1987, Adventure) Victor McLaglen, George Macready. Secret Service agents learn of a plan to steal Abraham Lincoln's body.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 24										
	TBS	KTXT	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 AM	T & J	Off Air	Miracles Today R. Schuller	Off Air	Sportsman Sun Report	Off Air	Big Valley	(5:20) Last American Hero	(5:50) Movie Owl/TV	SportsCenter BodyShaping
7 AM	(85) Flint	Heritage	(15) What's New	West Memories	Sun. School James Robinson	Honey Hole Classic Country	Paid Program Second Gen.	Babar Wizard of Oz	(95) Grampa Mov: A Town's	Lee Haney Baseball Hit
8 AM	(85) Andy	Happy	Mass Beaver	Miracles Today First Methodist	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jones Prophecy News	Paid Program	Mov: Abyss	Revenge We Have Tale	SpeedWeek School Sport
9 AM	(85) Happy	Mov: Run-	Mov: Train Robbers	Church Sunday Today	Face Nation	Kenneth Copeland	World Wide Wrestling	Mov: Eddie and the Cruisers	Mov: Eddie and the Cruisers	SportsWeekly
10 AM	away	Robert Schuller	Mov: Dial M for Murder	Meet the Press NFL Live	Jimmy Johnson NFL Today	D. Brinkley	Runaway First Look	Superboy New Tarzan	Adv. Tintin	Reporters SportsCenter
11 AM	(45) Mov:	Wall St Week	NFL Football	NFL Football	Women's Tennis	Mov: Harry and the Header	Mov: Rocky	Mov: Rocky	Mov: Rocky	NFL GameDay
12 PM	Battle Beyond the Stars	Adam Smith Firing Line	Mov: Sea Shall Not Have	Them	Mov: Thanksgiving	Mov: Thanksgiving	Mov: Thanksgiving	Mov: Thanksgiving	Mov: Thanksgiving	NHRA Racing Mickey
1 PM	Metastorm	Am. Interest McLaughlin	Them	Them	Them	Them	Them	Them	Them	IROC Hillies
2 PM	Comp. Chron. College Volley-	Mov: Robin Hood	NFL Football	NFL Postgame CBS Sports	WWF Superstars	Promise	Mov: Tootsie	Mov: Tootsie	Mov: Tootsie	SuperBouts
3 PM	Jerry ball	Special	Sisal & Ebert Superchargers	Baywatch	Artist	Billiards	Billiards	Billiards	Billiards	Billiards
4 PM	(85) WCV	Mov: Gone W. Wind	CBS News Growing Pains	Pollard Ford ABC News	Hendersons 3's Company	Hot Pursuit	Mov: Eddie Livest	Mov: Eddie Livest	Mov: Eddie Livest	World Cup Skiing
5 PM	Mov: Time Machine	Lawrence Welk	(9:00) Mak's Gene W. Wind	Mark & Brian Eerie, Indiana	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	True Colors Pursuit	(5:30) Hot Pursuit	(5:00) Eddie Livest	NFL PrimeTime
6 PM	Lead of the Eagle	Star Search	Hot Country Nights	Murder, She Wrote	Funny Videos Fun People	In Living Color	Mov: Stephen King's Grave-	Mov: Stephen King's Grave-	Mov: Stephen King's Grave-	NFL Football
7 PM	Explorer	Lifestyles of Rich	Mov: Deception: A Mother's	Very Best of Ed Sullivan II	Mov: Dead and Alive	Paul Rodriguez	yard Shift Kathy & Mo	(35) Mov:	Crocodile Dundee	SportsCenter
8 PM	World of Audubon	American Masters	Monsters Kojak	News Magnum, p.i.	News Roggin's Heroes	(35) N. Cl.	Star Trek: Next	J. Foxworthy	Mov: My Chauffeur	NFL PrimeTime
9 PM	World of Audubon	Off Air	Monsters Kojak	News Magnum, p.i.	News Roggin's Heroes	(35) N. Cl.	Star Trek: Next	J. Foxworthy	Mov: My Chauffeur	NFL PrimeTime

MORNING

5:30 (85) Travel Film

9:00 (85) *** The Train Robbers (1973, Western) John Wayne, Ann-Margret. A widow bands with cowboys to recover gold stolen by her husband.

9:35 (85) *** Runaway (1984, Science Fiction) Tom Selleck, Cynthia Rhodes. A madman controls an army of killer robots.

11:00 (85) *** Dial M for Murder (1954, Mystery) Ray Milland, Grace Kelly. A shrewd man plans the murder of his unfaithful wife.

11:45 (85) *** Battle Beyond the Stars (1980, Science Fiction) Richard Thomas, John Saxon. A band of space misfits protects a peaceful planet.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (85) *** Harry and the Hendersons (1987, Comedy) John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon. An ordinary family winds up adopting a Bigfoot.

1:00 (85) *** The Sea Shall Not Have Them (1954, Adventure) Michael Redgrave, Dirk Bogarde. A British bomber is forced down in the ocean during World War II.

1:45 (85) *** Metastorm: The Destruction of Jared-Syn (1983, Science Fiction) Jeffrey Byron, Mike Preston. A daring intergalactic ranger tracks down an evil magician.

2:00 (85) *** Thanksgiving Promise (1986, Drama) Beau Bridges, Lloyd Bridges. A boy is torn between love for a goose and a promise to his mother.

3:00 (85) *** Robin Hood (1973, Adventure) Robin and his Merry Men defend the people from Prince John. (Animated)

EVENING

6:00 (85) *** The Time Machine (1960, Science Fiction) Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux. The inventor of a time machine goes into the far future.

8:00 (85) *** "Deception: A Mother's Secret" NBC Sunday Night at the Movies (Drama) Steven Weber, Robert Gorman. A man tries to adopt his deceased wife's son after her death.

9:00 (85) *** "Dead and Alive" ABC Sunday Night Movie (1991, Drama) Tony Danza, Ted Levine. A manhunt begins when a drug dealer is wanted by gangsters and cops.

11:30 (85) *** Kijliki: Forbidden Subjects (1989, Action) Charles Bronson, Juan Fernandez. A policeman battles a pimp who turns teenage girls into prostitutes.

11:35 (85) *** Hot Rod (1979, Adventure) Gregg Henry, Grant Goodeve.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22										
	TBS	KTXT	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	Close (35) Son	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	Jeanie Can Be Told	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby Show	Star Trek: Next	(4:45) Avalon	(5:50) Avalon	SportsCenter College Basket-
7 PM	(85) Mov: Deadly	D.C. Week Wall St	Mov: Chances Are	Eerie, Indiana	Rescue: 911	Family Matters	America's Most Wanted	Mov: Marked for Death	ball	ball
8 PM	Intentions	...Talking With David Frost	the Future Part III	Carol Burnett	Strangers Baby Talk	Best/Worst Hidden Video	Mov: Hard to Kill	Mov: King of New York	College Basket-	ball
9 PM	Jackie	Jazz XI	News	Trials of Rosie O'Neill	20/20	Hunter	Kill	ball	ball	ball
10 PM	Action 2: The Beginning	Bus. Report Off Air	Night Court Kojak	News (35) Tonight	News Hard Copy	News M*A*S*H	Cheers	Crypt Tales	Jim Carrey Public Enemy	SportsCenter
11 PM	(85) Mov: Just Way You Are	Nightmare Elm	Show (35) Letterman	Gunsmoke	Married Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Mov: Act of Piracy	(10) Mov: Angel Town	College Basket-	ball

MORNING

9:05 (85) *** The Strangers in 7A (1972, Suspense) Andy Griffith, Ida Lupino. A building superintendent is drawn into a gang's bizarre plan.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (85) *** The Red Badge of Courage (1951, Drama, Colorized) Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin. An untold Union soldier panics in his first encounter with the enemy.

EVENING

7:00 (85) *** Chances Are (1989, Romantic Comedy) Robert Downey Jr., Cybill Shepherd. A reincarnated man learns he's dating his daughter from a past life.

7:05 (85) *** Deadly Intentions (1985, Drama) Michael, Madolyn Smith. A woman realizes her seemingly perfect husband plans to kill her.

7:30 (85) *** "Back to the Future Part III" NBC

MONDAY NOVEMBER 25										
	TBS	KTXT	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	Close (35) Son	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	Jeanie Can Be Told	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby Show	Star Trek: Next	(5:30) Honey-moon Academy	Bernice Bobs Her Hair	SportsCenter College Basket-
7 PM	(85) Mov: Men	Land of the Eagle	Mov: Gone With the Wind (Pt 2)	News Blossom	Evening Shade Major Dad	Young Riders	Mov: Best Little Whorehouse in Texas	Mov: Airplane!	Mov: Dr. Strangelove	NFL Magazine
8 PM	Men	Land of the Eagle	Mov: Gone With the Wind (Pt 2)	Mov: A Mother's	Murphy Brown	ABC Monday Night Football	Texas	Mov: By Dawn's Early Light	Mov: Crash and Burn	Olympiad
9 PM	Men	America's Experience	Justice	M*A*S*H	News	CNN News	Mov: Dawn's Early Light	Mov: Dawn's Early Light	Mov: Dawn's Early Light	Offshore Racing
10 PM	World of Audubon	Off Air	Monsters Kojak	News (35) Tonight	News Hard Copy	Cheers	Mov: Good-	Mov: King of New York	Mov: King of New York	Target Shoot SportsCenter
11 PM	World of Audubon	Off Air	Monsters Kojak	Show (35) Letterman	Gunsmoke	News (35) Married	Arsenio Hall	Fallos	New York	College

MORNING

9:05 (85) *** Voices (1979, Romance Drama) Michael Ontkean, Amy Irving. A singer who wants to be a rock star meets a deaf female dancer.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (85) *** St. Ives (1976, Suspense) Charles Bronson, John Houseman. An ex-reporter becomes involved with a wealthy, idiosyncratic crook.

EVENING

7:00 (85) *** Gone With the Wind (Pt 1 of 2) (1939, Drama) Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. The Civil War destroys the life and loves of once-proud Southerners.

7:05 (85) *** The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas (1982, Musical Comedy) Dolly Parton, Bert Reynolds. Texas' famous chicken ranch is challenged by a consumer advocate.

7:05 (85) *** Real Men (1987, Action Comedy) James Belushi, John Ritter. A CIA agent recruits a family man to aid him in an important mission.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 23										
	TBS	KTXT	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 AM	(85) Gunsmoke	Off Air	Larry Jones	(1:35) NBC Nightline	K-TV Studio 22	Off Air	Game Pro Toxic Cr.	(5:00) Movie	(5:00) Outgroup	SportsCenter ESPN Outdoors
7 AM	(85) Bonanza	Farm Report People	Spacecats Yel Yogi!	Muppet Babies	Winnie Pooh Land of Lost	Tomatoes Bobby's World	Babar Wizard of Oz	Mov: Texas Across the River	Outdoor Ultimate	Outdoor Ultimate
8 AM	(85) WCW Power Hour	Charlando Chaz-MANIA	Captain N: The Game Master	Garfield and Friends	Darkwing Duck	Jerry Kids TAZ-MANIA	Mov: Mother, Jugs and Speed	Mov: Mother, Jugs and Speed	Fisher's Hole Outdoor MAZ-	Outdoor MAZ-
9 AM	(85) National Geographic	Business Rpt Bob Uecker	WishKid Chip, Pepper	Teen Ninja Turtle	Hammerman Dark Water	Bill & Ted Little Shop	Speed	Mov: Smith Goes to	Hunting J. Houston	Hunting J. Houston
10 AM	Explorer	Space Earth Edibles	WCW Pro Wrestling	By the Bell	Back/Future Waldo?	First Look Home Show	Mov: Dis-orderly	Inside the NFL	Washington	Great Outdoors College Game-
11 AM	(85) Happy College	Woodwright Victory Garden	Soul Train	Home Show Bob Vila	Paid Program Riders/Sky	College Football	Orderly	Mov: Honey-moon Aca-	Mov: Three	Day Race
12 PM	Football	Frugal Gourmet This Old House	Mov: Smokey and the Bandit	Pollard Ford Will Sonnett	Mov: Destroyer	College Football	College Football	Men and a Little Lady	USTS Triathlon Anaheim Cat	USTS Triathlon Anaheim Cat
1 PM	Wild Kingdom	New Yankee HomeTime	3	Wild Kingdom PBA Bowling	College	College	College	Mov: My	World Cup Skiing	World Cup Skiing
2 PM	Motorweek '92 W. Alexander	Mov: Adventures of Her-	College	CBS Sports	College	College	College	(45) Here Is	Favorite Year	World Cup Skiing
3 PM	CHiPs	Art Forum Lap Quilting	Street Justice	Olympic Show-case	Special	Football	CNN News WKRP	(45) Mov: Super Force	Super Dave	Football
4 PM	CHiPs	Mystery!	Street Justice	Super Force	Lightning Force	Street Justice	Prisoner of	Mov: Prisoner of	Mov: Outgroup	Fiball Score College Football
5 PM	(85) Wrestling	Wild America Long Ago	Kojak	Health Matters NBC News	Cowboys Spc Wheel	News	Emergency Call	(5:30) Prisoner of Honor	Mov: Outgroup	Fiball Score College Football
6 PM	Wrestling	Newton's Apple Degraasi High	Gidget TX Reporter	News TX Reporter	Hee Haw	News	Emergency Call	(5:30) Prisoner of Honor	Mov: Outgroup	Fiball Score College Football
7 PM	Basketball	Shape of the World	Night Court Balls Eye	Golden Girls	Bob Newhart	Who's Boss? COPS	COPS	Mov: Bonfire of the Vanities	Mov: Bonfire of the Vanities	College Football
8 PM	Lawrence Walk	NBA Basketball	Empty Nest	A Party for Richard Pryor	Mov: Funny Farm	Charlie Hoover	Life	Mov: Men and a Little	Mov: Men and a Little	College Football
9 PM	U.S. Olympic Gold	Austin City Limits	Sisters	News Saturday Night	News Grudge Match	News (35) N. Cl.	American Gladi-ators	Rocky V	(45) Super	Mountain Biking
10 PM	Ten of Fun	Mov: A Stranger	News	News Saturday Night	News Grudge Match	News (35) N. Cl.	American Gladi-ators	Rocky V	(45) Super	Mountain Biking
11 PM	Is Watching	Mov: Braddock: Missing	Live	Current Affair	(85) Newhart (35) Hot Rod	News	American Gladi-ators	Rocky V	(45) Super	Mountain Biking

MORNING

10:00 (85) *** The Disorderly Orderly (1964, Comedy) Jerry Lewis, Glenda Farrell. A bumbling hospital orderly creates havoc.

AFTERNOON

12:00 (85) *** Smokey and the Bandit 3 (1983, Comedy) Jackie Gleason, Jerry Reed, Sheriff Buford T. Justice is given the racing challenge of his life.

12:30 (85) *** Destroyer (1988, Suspense) Anthony Perkins, Lyle Azado. A demonic serial killer stalks the crew and cast of a horror film.

2:00 (85) *** Adventures of Hercules II (1985, Adventure) Lou Ferrigno, Mily Carlucci. Zeus asks his mighty son Hercules to restore order to the universe.

EVENING

8:00 (85) *** "Funny Farm" ABC Saturday Night Movie (1988, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Madolyn Smith. A couple gives up the asphalt jungle for the quiet of the country.

9:00 (85) *** Big Jake (1971, Western) John Wayne, Richard Boone. A man joins his sons to search for a kidnapped grandson.

10:30 (85) *** A Stranger is Watching (1982, Drama) Kate Mulgrew, Rip Torn. A psychopath holds two hostages beneath Grand Central Station.

11:00 (85) *** Braddock: Missing in Action III (1988, Action) Chuck Norris, Aki Aleong. A man returns to Vietnam to rescue his wife, son and several orphans.

11:35 (85) *** Hot Rod (1979, Adventure) Gregg Henry, Grant Goodeve. A young man enters a drag-racing championship and encounters danger.

12:30 (85) *** Dream Lover (1986, Suspense) Kristy McNichol, Ben Masters. A woman seeks dream therapy to rid herself of a recurring nightmare.

1:30 (85) *** Gunga Din (1939, Adventure) Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. British soldiers find adventure in the mountains of Northern India.

2:00 (85) *** The Other Side of the Mountain (1975, Drama) Marilyn Hassett, Beau Bridges. A champion skier is crippled by a near-fatal accident.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 26										
	TBS	KTXT	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	Close (35) Son	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	Jeanie Can Be Told	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby Show	Star Trek: Next	(5:30) Honey-moon Academy	Bernice Bobs Her Hair	SportsCenter College Basket-
7 PM	(85) Mov: Brothers	Land of the Eagle	Mov: Gone With the Wind (Pt 2)	News Blossom	Evening Shade Major Dad	Young Riders	Mov: Best Little Whorehouse in Texas	Mov: Airplane!	Mov: Dr. Strangelove	NFL Magazine
8 PM	Men	Land of the Eagle	Mov: Gone With the Wind (Pt 2)	Mov: A Mother's	Murphy Brown	ABC Monday Night Football	Texas	Mov: By Dawn's Early Light	Mov: Crash and Burn	Olympiad
9 PM	(85) Clash of	Frontline	News	Law & Order	Rescue: 911	Homefront	CNN News	Mov: Marked for Death	Mov: Three Men and a Li-	SportsCenter
10 PM	The Champions	Bus. Report Off Air	Night Court Kojak	News (35) Tonight	News Hard Copy	Cheers	Mov: Good-	Mov: King of New York	Mov: King of New York	Target Shoot SportsCenter
11 PM	World of Audubon	Off Air	Monsters Kojak	Show (35) Letterman	Gunsmoke	News (35) Married	Arsenio Hall	Fallos	New York	College

MORNING

9:05 (85) *** Honky Tonk (1974, Western) Richard Crenna, Margot Kidder. A con man falls for a law-abiding lady in an 1880s boomtown.

AFTERNOON

12:05 (85) *** A Sale Survivor (1969, Drama) Vince Edwards, Richard Basehart. Two men investigate the crash of a B-25 bomber in the Libyan desert.

EVENING

7:00 (85) *** Gone With the Wind (Pt 2 of 2) (1939, Drama) Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. The Civil War destroys the life and loves of once-proud Southerners.

7:05 (85) *** "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids" CBS Tuesday Movie (1989, Comedy) Rick Moranis, Matt Frewer. Four kids are accidentally reduced to microscopic size.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 27										
	TBS	KTXT	WGN	KCBD	KLBK	KAMC	KJTV	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	Close (35) Son	MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	Jeanie Can Be Told	News Who's Boss?	News Wheel	News Cosby Show	Star Trek: Next	(5:30) Honey-moon Academy	Bernice Bobs Her Hair	SportsCenter College Basket-
7 PM	(85) Mov: Moonraker	Land of the Eagle	Mov: Gone With the Wind (Pt 2)	News Blossom	Evening Shade Major Dad	Young Riders	Mov: Best Little Whorehouse in Texas	Mov: Airplane!	Mov: Dr. Strangelove	NFL Magazine
8 PM	Men	Land of the Eagle	Mov: Gone With the Wind (Pt 2)	Mov: A Mother's	Murphy Brown	ABC Monday Night Football	Texas	Mov: By Dawn's Early Light	Mov: Crash and Burn	Olympiad
9 PM	(85) Mov: Let's	Meyers/Facing Hala	News	Quasimodo Leap						



Lockney students are Substance Abuse Media Fair award winners

Students from Lockney High School and Junior High received recognition for their winning entries in the 1991 Substance Abuse Prevention Media Fair.

The award plaques were presented by Shaunna Freeman, the 1991 Miss Teen of Texas, during a ceremony held at the Harvey House Hotel in Plano, Texas. Rance and Ryan Ford accompanied by their sponsor, LaDora Aufferl were on hand to accept the awards.

The high school Computer Math Team won second place in Computer Programming. Members of the team are Rance Ford, Ryan Ford, Lance Patridge, Ignacio Luna, Jennifer Fortenberry, Jessica Lemons, Tandi Gant, Aimee Green and Angie Moya.

Junior high students placing second in the Audio portion of the media fair were Amy Arjona, Jeremiah Rodriguez, Michelle DeLeon, Tony Salazar and Leticia Vargas.

Third place winners in junior high

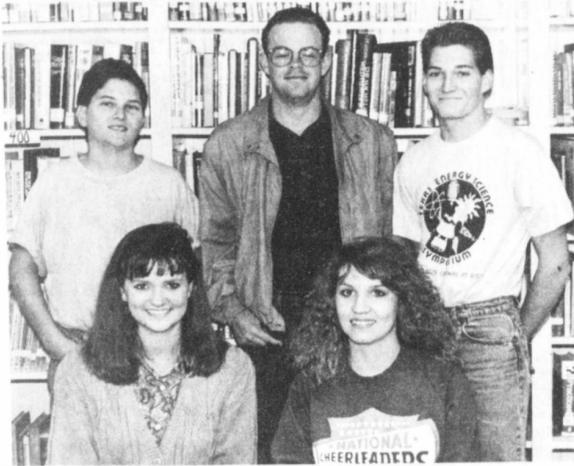
Multi-Media were Aaron Graham, Carri Bailey and Jessica Collis.

Second place winners in the Photography Division were Mandy Hunter, Tiffany Ellison, Mary Lindsey Poole, Amanda Watson and Trudi Lambert.

The Substance Abuse Prevention Media Fair, co-sponsored by the Texas Association of Educational Technology, Texas Education Service Centers and Texas was on Drugs, is recognized statewide as a successful means of teaching students to learn by doing.

Students from all grade levels are challenged to research and produce media which discourages the illegal use of drugs by youth. Entry categories include audio computer programs, graphics, photographic prints, video and multi-media.

Media Fairs are held on regional levels, with winning entries submitted to state competition. This year, over 700 students entered the state finals of the 1991 Media Fair.



1991 MEDIA FAIR WINNERS--The Computer/Math Team at Lockney High School placed 2nd in the Computer Programming Division of the 1991 State Substance Abuse Prevention Media Fair. Team members are (l-r, seated) Jennifer Fortenberry and Jessica Lemons; (l-r) standing) Ryon Ford, Lance Patridge and Rance Ford. LaDora Aufferl is the teams sponsor. Staff Photo

Students attend 'Celebration of Teaching' at LCU

Six students from Lockney High School, along with Charlotte Mitchell, sponsor, attended the second annual "Celebration of Teaching" program at Lubbock Christian University on November 14. Students who attended were Sarah Silva, Mark Hernandez, Shawn Hill, Daisy Blanco, Pauline Gonzales and Linda DeLeon.

The Teacher Education Department at the university hosted the program which is designed to encourage minority high school students to consider teaching as a career.

The day began at 9:30 a.m. with an informal reception and concluded at approximately 2:00 p.m. Dr. JoAhn Brown-Nash, an outstanding Black educator and motivational speaker, highlighted the program. Other features of the day included a panel of minority public school teachers, interaction with current education students at LCU and other activities designed to help the students examine the teaching profession.

Linda DeLeon received a \$300 scholarship and Daisy Blanco was the recipient of a pocket calculator.

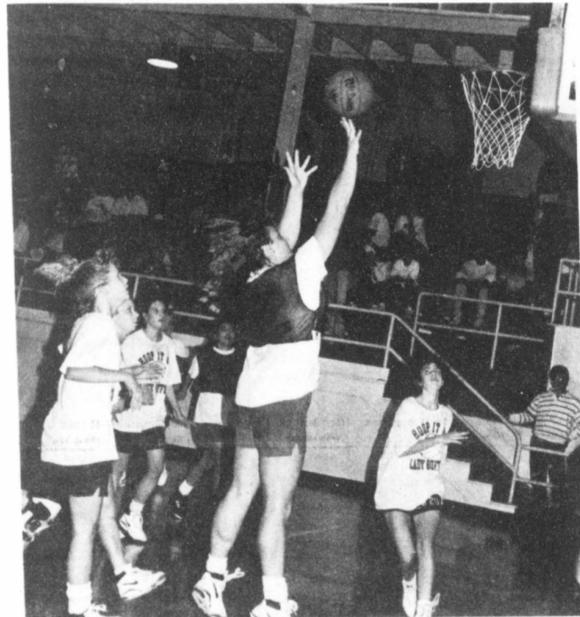
The Celebration is funded by a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.



STUDENTS ATTEND "CELEBRATION OF TEACHING"--Six students from Lockney High School attended the "Celebration of Teaching" program held at Lubbock Christian University. Students attending were Sarah Silva, Mark Hernandez, Shawn Hill, Daisy Blanco,

Pauline Gonzales and Linda DeLeon. Linda DeLeon received a \$300 scholarship and Daisy Blanco a pocket calculator. Charlotte Mitchell attended as sponsor.

Staff Photo



LADY HORNS WIN SCRIMMAGES--LaDonna Butler goes up for a quick two points as the girls scored 84 points against the Petersburg Lady Buffs in their first scrimmage of the year. The score in their game with Matador was Lady Horns 74, Matador 60. The girls have an advantage with their several returning starters. Coaches for the team are Eddie Fortenberry, head coach, and Robin McLaughlin assistant coach. Staff Photo

Scholarship deadlines near

AAU/MARS High School All-American Awards

Deadline: December 2. \$1,000 to one boy and one girl per state. Additional awards for regional and national winners. Eligibility: High school seniors who will have completed sports participation by the end of April. Based on academics, activities, outstanding athletic performance, and community service. Application sent to counselor.

The T. Frank & Norine R. Murchison Scholarship

Deadline December 1. \$44,000 to ten senior students who will attend Trinity University. Eligibility: A average, ACT 31, recommendation from school, valedictorian or salutatorian. Application sent to counselor.

Tylenol Scholarship Fund

Deadline: December 1. Ten \$10,000 scholarships and five hundred \$1,000 scholarships. Eligibility: Accepted to or will be enrolled in 2- or 4-year college or vocational school for the following fall term. Applications from participating dealers or Tylenol Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 5707, Clinton, Iowa 52736.

Jostens Foundation Leader Scholarship

Deadline: December 10. 200 \$1,000 scholarships. Eligibility: High school seniors attending college or vocational school. Judged on school activities and leadership. Applications from counselor.



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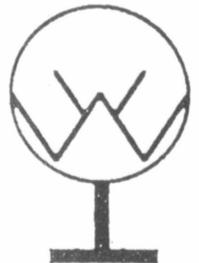
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Turnovers end Whirlwinds' season

By Bill Gray

The Floydada Whirlwinds' hopes for a Class 3A bi-district championship were shattered on the wet turf of Plainview's Bulldog Stadium on Nov. 15. An unbelievable fourth quarter fumble return for a touchdown was the difference in the rain-plagued contest as the Childress Bobcats slipped by the 'Winds 21-20.

The 10-1 Bobcats, champs of District 1-3A, will now meet Breckenridge at Iowa Park this week in the area round of the playoffs. Floydada finishes its season at 8-3 (the three losses were by a combined total of six points).

Disaster almost struck the Whirlwinds in their first offensive series following the opening kickoff. With the wind-driven rain in his face, quarterback Billy Villarreal bobbled the first snap, but recovered the ball at the Whirlwind 16-yard line.

Another fumble on second down was kicked into the end zone by a Childress player. The ball rolled out-of-bounds past the goal line before either team could gain possession. The officials first ruled, "Childress' ball and touchback," but after further discussion, awarded the ball back to Floydada deep in Whirlwind territory. Floydada was forced to punt, giving the Bobcats excellent field position on their first possession.

It only took the Bobcats three plays to cover the 30 yards for their first score, with Chad Poling rushing from 13 yards out. Josh White kicked the conversion attempt, and Childress was up 7-0. Less than three minutes had elapsed, and Childress again kicked off to the Whirlwinds.

On second down following the kickoff, Billy Villarreal cut to his right on the

option, and behind the blocking of Brandon and Michael Gilliland, broke into the open field. The speedy Floydada senior raced 79 yards for a touchdown to the delight of the large Floydada following. The wet ball was mishandled on the point-after attempt, and kicker Michael Gilliland was smothered by Childress defenders as he attempted to run for the conversion.

Following the ensuing kick, Childress QB Ryan Gerber passed to Todd Morgan for a 29-yard gainer down to Floydada's 40-yard line. It was the only pass Childress would complete in the game. Jammie Davis picked off the next pass, and gave the 'Winds the ball at Floydada's 13-yard line.

On first down, halfback Michael Henderson took a pitch to his left. Todd Cage and Tate Harris opened a huge hole, Henderson found a seam in the secondary, and raced untouched for an 87-yard touchdown.

It was the longest run from scrimmage in Henderson's Floydada career. The two-point conversion attempt failed, but the Whirlwinds were on top by 12-7, and had regained the momentum.

Childress fumbled on third down following the pickoff, and Mike Ochoa recovered to give Floydada possession at the Bobcat 38-yard line. On third down, Floydada returned the turnover favor when Villarreal suffered only his second pass interception of the season.

The Bobcats were unable to capitalize on the Floydada miscue. Back-to-back quarterback sacks by Ruben Chavarria and Scott Crader forced a Childress punt. The Whirlwinds mounted a drive down to the Childress 42-yard line as the first quarter drew to a close.

With the rain having subsided, the

Whirlwinds continued their drive down to the Bobcat 23-yard line. On third down, Villarreal connected on a scoring strike to Jaime Suarez. The touchdown was nullified by a motion penalty, but several plays later Jammie Davis carried across the double stripe from eight yards out. "Billy V." ran in the 2-point conversion to give the 'Winds a 20-7 advantage.

In the closing moments of the first half, Floydada fumbled a punt return to give Childress the ball deep in Whirlwind territory. It only took the Bobcats three plays to score, White kicked the conversion, and the Whirlwind lead was cut to 20-14.

Villarreal's 18-yard pass to Henderson highlighted the Whirlwind's next drive, but just before intermission Childress took over on downs at the Bobcat 10-yard line. Childress ran two plays up the middle to close the first half.

The Whirlwinds moved 61 yards in 12 plays early in the third stanza, but were again denied a score as the Bobcat defense stiffened. Childress took over on its 11-yard line and picked up 28 yards to close the third quarter.

The Bobcats punted back to the 'Winds on the second play of the fourth quarter, but a costly turnover gave Childress new life at Floydada's 28-yard line. Good pass coverage by the Whirlwinds stalled the Bobcat thrust, and Floydada took over on downs at the Whirlwind 22-yard line. Less than nine minutes remained on the clock.

Chavarria carried 20 yards out to the Floydada 41-yard line. On first down, Chavarria again broke into the open along the west sidelines, but the ball was stripped by Bobcat linebacker Anthony Salas. Picking up some good blocks along the way, Salas carried in for a

Childress touchdown. White's perfect pick, which proved to be the game-decider, gave the Bobcats a slim 21-20 lead.

After an exchange of punts, the Whirlwinds had one last chance to pull out the victory. On 3rd-and-6 from the Floydada 23, Villarreal connected with Henderson on a 30-yard pass and run. Only a touchdown-saving tackle by Bobcat Lee Roy Cano prevented a Whirlwind comeback.

With less than a minute remaining and the 'Winds moving deeper into Childress territory, a Floydada fumble was recovered by Brian Robinson. It was the fourth, and most costly, Whirlwind turnover. QB Ryan Gerber carried three plays to run out the clock, and the Bobcats were on their way to the area round of playoffs for the third consecutive year.

Bill's Notes

It was a tough loss to take—for the player, the coaches, and the Floydada faithful. It was a game of many "ifs." Coach Bates stated to me, "It was his toughest loss in 24 years of coaching."

The Whirlwinds had a successful season, especially in view of the fact that they were picked as an also-ran in the district. The three losses this year to Canyon, Littlefield and Childress were by a combined total of six points.

There is a tremendous amount of optimism about the prospects for next year. With over 20 juniors this year, next year's edition of the Whirlwinds will boast of one of the largest senior groups in recent memory. The 'Winds will be solid contenders for the district crown and playoffs for the next several years. Not only will the material be there, but the 'Winds will have the coaching staff to take them there.

Coach Dean Bates' record in the years as Floydada's mentor is 23-8-1 (a .719 winning percentage), with 12 out of 15 district victories. That's a far cry from a few short years ago when Floydada was everybody's "whipping boy" and going 0-10!

Whirlwinds... we are all proud of you!

Score By Quarter

Floydada	12	8	0	0	— 20
Childress	7	7	0	7	— 21

Scoring Summary

CHILDRESS — Chad Poling 13 run



Whirlwind gibes... by Bill Gray

Individual Statistics

(Josh White kick)	FLOYDADA — Billy Villarreal 79 run (run failed)	RUSHING — Floydada: Billy Villarreal 18-133, 1 TD; Michael Henderson 8-129, 1 TD; Ruben Chavarria 16-81; Jammie Davis 9-35, 1 TD; Kenneth Davis 1-5. Childress: Chad Poling 13-69, 2 TDs; Kevin Smotherman 3-17; Ryan Gerber 16-15; Todd Morgan 3-3; Jimmy Salas 1-0.
FLOYDADA — Michael Henderson 87 run (run failed)	FLOYDADA — Jammie Davis 9 run (Villarreal run)	PASSING — Floydada: Billy Villarreal 4-9-1, 51 yds. Childress: Ryan Gerber 1-6-1, 29 yds.
CHILDRESS — Chad Poling 4 run (White kick)	CHILDRESS — Anthony Salas 47 fumble return (White kick)	RECEIVING — Floydada: Jesse Rodriguez 3-21; Michael Henderson 1-30. Childress: Todd Morgan 1-29.

Game Statistics

Floydada	Childress
5	3
17	9
52-383	36-104
51	29
434	133
4-9-1	1-6-1
115	128
6-3	4-1
2-26.0	4-36.7
4-40	1-5

FUMBLE RECOVERIES

— Floydada: Mike Ochoa. Childress: Ryan Gerber, Nick Dowd, Anthony Salas 1-TD.

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

— Floydada: Jammie Davis. Childress: Ryan Gerber.

RETURN YARDS

— Floydada: Quincy Johnson 5-68; Ruben Chavarria 1-47. Childress: Anthony Salas 47 fumble return (TD); Jimmy Salas 2-41; Kelly Crouch 1-19; Ryan Gerber 1-18 (pass interception); Devin Hichman 1-3.

Coach's Comments

By Coach Dean Bates

After you get over the disappointment of losing a playoff game, which had some very unusual plays in it, one must reflect on the season and be thankful for a lot of things.

I am thankful for the community support, which is second to none. To put this program together there has to be administrative support, for which I am thankful. Lastly, one has to be thankful

for the athletes that play the game from the heart and with such great intensity.

No one wanted to lose and it hurt to lose the game to Childress, but there is work to be done and we will begin preparation after Thanksgiving for next season. We need to continue to support our young people as they prepare to enter other seasons of competition. They know you are there and it does make a difference.

People interested in Agriculture Commodity Marketing are welcome to come by and see the ACRES Market Information Service at the Floyd County Farm Bureau Office. This service will be available until December 1, 1991.



GOT THAT WHIRLWIND SPIRIT — FHS cheerleaders performed for a throng of well-wishers at the all-city pep rally under the courthouse pavilion last Thursday. Fans attended the sendoff for the Whirlwinds as they prepared to face the Childress Bobcats in Class 3A Bi-District playoffs. —Staff Photo

School dismissing early

Floydada ISD schools will be dismissing at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 26, for staff development. This also marks the beginning of the Thanksgiving Holiday. School will reconvene on Monday, December 2, at the usual time.

Happy Thanksgiving!

Tree farmers celebrate 50 years of forest renewal

Celebrating its 50th anniversary on October 20 this year, the American Tree Farm System is well on its way to guaranteeing green forests forever.

Founded in 1941 in Washington State, the Tree Farm System today boasts 71,000 tree farms, growing 95 billion trees on more than 95 million well-tended acres from Maine to Alaska.

Texas, the seventh state to join the Tree Farm System in 1944, now ranks 5th among the 50 states in numbers of certified Tree Farms with 3,726. Only Mississippi, Georgia, Arkansas and Florida, in that order, have more Certified Tree Farms than does Texas.

Texas ranks 8th among the 50 states in

the total acreage in tree farms, with 4,565,745 acres, a combined area larger than Connecticut.

"Tree farms are important to forest renewal because individuals own 57 percent of the U.S. forests that keep us supplied with wood and paper products," said Bruce R. Miles, director of the Texas Forest Service, "and in Texas 62.9 percent of forests are owned by individuals."

The Tree Farm System is managed nationally by the American Forest Council in Washington D. C., and the Texas state affiliation is managed by the Texas Forestry Association in Lufkin.

Tree farms are not just rows of single species trees grown on plantation. They comprise forests of every size and trees of every species, description and age imaginable. Tree farm committees at the state level directly oversee the management of the program, which is funded by private donations and by contributions from forest industry.

Tree farms also:
* Improve water quality—Many certified tree farms are owned by water companies which manage their land for watershed values, providing cities with clean drinking water.

* Rehabilitate land—Thousands of eroded farms have been reclaimed by tree farmers, who have spent years planting green forests on what has been played-out gravel pits and coal strips.

* Help wildlife habitat—Tree farmers have been instrumental in providing forest habitat for deer, quail, wild turkey, and numerous other species.

Tree farmers are as varied as their lands. They range from former Presi-

dent Jimmy Carter to a current musician with the Rolling Stones rock band. They include engineers, teachers, dentists, farmers, auto mechanics, and other from all walks of life.

Tree farms of the American Tree Farm System must contain 10 or more acres of forestland. They are routinely inspected every five years to ensure compliance with Tree Farm guidelines. About 9,000 foresters from all segments of the forestry profession—both public and private professional practitioners—help administer the System in all 50

state.

Miles said, we are especially proud that one of our Texas Forest Service foresters, Mr. Lin Risner, district forester in Marshall—who was chosen as Texas Outstanding Tree Farm Inspector in 1975, '79 and '80—was this year selected as Tree Farm Inspector of the Year for the entire (13 state) Southern Region.

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LET'S TALK TURKEY--The "Winds" students of R.C. Andrews were busy last week preparing for their presentation of the Thanksgiving play, "Let's Talk Turkey". The play was written by the Winds, and is told from the turkey's point of view. The play will be performed Friday,

at 9:00 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. The public is invited and there is no charge. Shown here (left-right) are turkeys Erika Miller, Leigh Dawdy, Bruce McHam and Cody Stovall.

Staff Photo

District 4-H Food Show set Saturday

4-H members from the South Plains 20-county area will be competing at the District 4-H Food Show on Saturday, November 23, at Levelland High School in Levelland. Contestants will demonstrate skills learned in food and nutrition projects by preparing a dish and completing an interview about nutrition. According to Mike Mallett, County Extension Agent, among the many objectives for the project are learning the importance of including foods from each of the basic food groups in the daily diet and to acquire and demonstrate skills in planning, purchasing, preparing and serving tasty, attractive and nutritious meals and snacks. The divisions include Junior I (ages 3rd grade to 10); Junior II (ages 11 to 13); and Senior (ages 14 to 19).

Food show classes are main dish, fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals

and nutritious snacks and desserts. Winners will be announced at the 1:00 p.m. awards program at Levelland High School. County Extension Agent Mallett states that through participation in the foods and nutrition project the 4-H member develops skills and abilities for lifelong use. They also practice leadership skills and demonstrate citizenship by taking part in community affairs.

4-H'ers participating in the District Food Show from Floyd County include: Lacey Aston, Lindi Miller, Sarah Martin, Jeffrey Hunter, Gretchen Quebe, Kaci Mathis, Erin Schaeffer, Tara Mallett, Charla Yeary, Cassidy Mallett and Allen Martin.



Whirlwind News

Junior High Student Council works for better school spirit

By Missy Pernel

On Oct. 31, the Floydada Junior High Student Council sponsored a Halloween Costume Contest. Winners were given a certificate for a free medium pizza from Pizza Gold.

Recognized as the ugliest was Tiffany Hinkle, who was dressed as a Hobo.

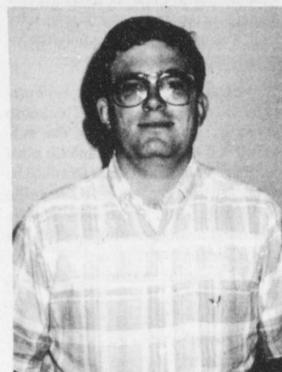
The scariest was James McHam, who was a headless man.

Most Creative were Rance Barnett, Zach Abshier, David Watson and Neal Nelson. They were the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

Laci Christian came as a sprout and was named Most Original.

The Student Council also sponsored a "Spirit Dance" Tuesday, Nov. 5. We did this in order to pump up the spirit for the last junior high football game. We had approximately 140 junior high students to attend. Everyone enjoyed dancing and refreshments.

The next social planned is an all school Christmas party. Plans are currently being made for refreshments and sing-a-long Christmas carols.



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP--Marty Edwards has received scholarship assistance from Hardin-Simmons University for the 1991-92 academic year. The scholarship was announced by Mr. Jimmy Trammell, director of financial aid at HSU. Edwards was awarded the Norwood Family Scholarship, and the Rockwell Presidential Scholarship. He is the son of Perry and Edris Edwards of Floydada.

FHA-HERO Chapter Reports

BLUEBONNET CHAPTER

By Sandra Ramirez
Reporter

The meeting was called to order by the president Yolanda Ledbetter when the Bluebonnet chapter of the Future Homemakers of America-HERO met Friday, Nov. 15, at 11:30 a.m. We met in the CVAE Homemaking Room at Floydada High School.

Song leader Stacy McHam read the creed. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Julie Johnston was elected to fill the position of treasurer, which was vacated when San Juana Fraire moved to Plainview.

Sandra Ramirez reported on the Women's Chamber of Commerce Style Show, in which our club member San Juana Fraire modeled.

Yolanda Ledbetter reported on the trip to Lubbock Christian University's High School Day, Nov. 2. Students who attended were Yolanda Ledbetter, Gail Ledbetter, Priscilla and Mary Lou Herrera and Francis Nieto.

The next meeting will be for the installation of officers.

Meeting was adjourned.

RED ROSE CHAPTER

By Nancy Sandoval
Reporter

The Red Rose Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was called to

order by the president, Gail Ledbetter at 9:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 15.

Vice-president Mary Lou Herrera led the group in reciting the creed.

Nancy Sandoval reported on the success of the Halloween party. Students from the construction class and mechanics class were our guests. We served a

Mexican stack and played games.

The treasurer reported we had paid all of our bills. Under new business we elected Monica Wickware as treasurer to replace Francis Nieto, who has moved to Plainview.

Secretary Priscilla Herrera read the minutes of the last meeting. Monica

Wickware showed us the wedding cake she made and decorated herself and served as one layer.

We met in the CVAE-Home Ec. room in Floydada High School. Our advisor, Mrs. Joyce Williams said the next meeting will be installation of officers.

Meeting was adjourned.



JUMP ROPE FOR HEART--Andrews Elementary students were busy Monday jumping for a healthy heart, in the Heart Association's annual fund raising campaign, Jump Rope For Heart. The goal of the students is to raise \$2,000 in contributions in order to qualify for educational

prizes which will be awarded to the jumper and team of jumpers that collect the most during the campaign. The event is coordinated with instruction in heart health and the cause of heart disease being taught in health and P.E. classes.

Staff Photo

CRP acreage increases fire danger in West Texas

Current range and weather conditions have ranchers and firefighters concerned about fire danger on heavily grassed West Texas range, some of which involve Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acreage that has special mowing restrictions.

Bobby Young, head of the Fire Control Department of the Texas Forest Service (TFS) said that he learned of West Texas firefighters' fears of a severe fall/winter fire season during a recent national fire services meeting at Midland.

"Rainfall in Texas varies widely, from 50 plus inches a year on the Louisiana border, to only 8 inches annually in the Big Bend. This has been an unusually wet year all across our state, with most areas receiving at least half again their normal rainfall.

"What this means," Young said, "is that grass and other vegetation has grown higher and thicker than normal. After the killing and drying effect of the first frost, this dead vegetation translates into potentially dangerous fuel for forest and range fires.

"This danger is most critical when it happens in rural areas that are adjacent to urban areas, like the recent catastrophe in Oakland," Young said. "Wherever it happens, it hurts people, livestock and wildlife and destroys property."

West Texans will remember the 300,000-acre range fire in 1988 near Abilene, that threatened the towns of Albany, Baird and Moran. Another large range fire occurred in March of this year at Stinnett, northeast of Amarillo. This fire destroyed 19 homes, a business, and 10 out-buildings, and involved 150 firefighters from 20 fire departments in a struggle against a fire driven by 50-60 mph wind gusts.

"Another current worry of some West Texas ranchers and firefighters Young said, "is that they may be breaking their contract if they mow fire lanes on land that is now in the CRP."

Landowners involved in this program understand that the purpose of CRP is to conserve certain tracts of highly erodible or marginally productive land by planting it to grass or trees. Landowners receive payments in return for keeping this land out of production.

The provision forbidding grazing or cutting of hay from the CRP tracts apparently has caused some confusion about mowing fire breaks.

Assistant State Conservationist Pat Henson of Temple was asked if it was permissible for ranchers to mow or disc fire breaks.

He replied: "Owners of land in CRP have authorized plans which they must follow to qualify for CRP payments. If a CRP plan calls for a fire guard (what Texas Forest Service terms a "fire break"), ranchers are allowed to shred or disc up to a 200-foot wide buffer around homes, barns and other improvements.

"If a plan does not call for fire guards," Henson continued, "and the landowner is worried about fire danger, then he should contact the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) district office. The landowner can ask that the plan be modified to include provisions for a fire

guard."

Darrel Davis, Chief of the Conservation Division at the Agricultural and Stabilization Service (ASCS) headquarters in College Station confirmed Henson's explanation.

"It is perfectly all right to shred or plow fire breaks or lanes as long as the producer has this reference in his plan, or has had his plan modified to include it," Davis said.

He also pointed out that landowners should "understand these fire breaks are not eligible for cost shares."

Henson noted that while some fire breaks are permissible, there could be some highly erodible sites where fire breaks would not be allowed. He added that SCS professionals from all the districts throughout the Panhandle and South Plains counties will also assist ranchers in planning a prescribed fire for their property. This burning will help remove potential range fire fuel.

Ranchers considering a prescribed or controlled fire should plan well, get

expert advice and remember to notify their local police or sheriff's office, fire department and neighbors and comply with Texas Air Control Board laws. Safety measures must be provided, not only for obvious reasons, but because landowners could be held liable for smoke or fire injury to neighbors or other sensitive areas if their fires escape.

An Invitation To Hear "THE CUTTING EDGE OF DESTINY"

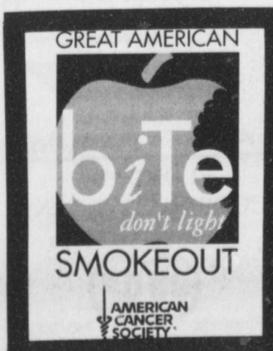
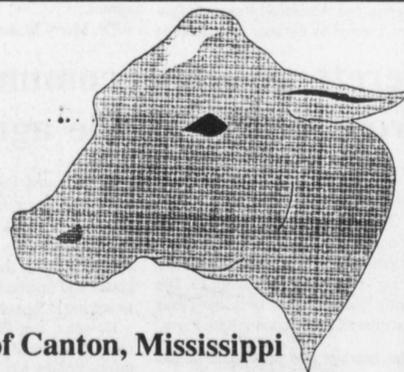
By Rev. Clyde Lott of Canton, Mississippi

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Soil moisture survey begins

Personnel from the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 and the USDA-Soil Conservation Service (USDA-SCS) are now collecting data for the 1992 pre-plant soil moisture survey, according to Willie Crenwelge, USDA-SCS Soil Scientist. The survey began November 14 and is expected to continue through mid-January.

The annual pre-plant soil moisture survey informs irrigators about general soil moisture availability and deficit conditions within the 5.5 million acre High Plains Water District service area. Information collected during the survey gives irrigators an idea of the amount of water that is needed to bring the five-foot root zone soil profile to field capacity.

Pre-plant soil moisture conditions have a great influence upon crop yield

outlooks. Historically, above-average crop yields are more likely to be produced when the plant root zone is near field capacity at planting time.

Water District and USDA-SCS personnel use neutron moisture meters to collect soil moisture data at more than 270 monitoring sites across the District. Readings are taken at six-inch intervals throughout the five-foot profile by lowering a neutron probe into a previously installed aluminum access tube.

The resulting data from the 1992 pre-plant soil moisture survey will be used to construct maps illustrating the estimated soil moisture available for plant use and the amount of water that must be applied to bring the root zone soil profile to field capacity. These maps will be published in an upcoming issue of *The Cross Section*.

Soil moisture monitoring sites are

selected by the District to represent typical dryland or irrigated farming conditions in a given area. Soil types and the saturated thickness of the Ogallala Aquifer, as well as crop water requirements, are among considerations influencing the site selection.

High Plains Water District personnel Jerry Funck and Arnold Husky, as well as USDA-SCS Soil Scientist Willie Crenwelge, will be collecting data at these sites. Blue and white High Plains Water District trucks are easily identified, and personnel will be glad to answer questions from landowners while gathering the soil moisture data.

For more information about the 1992 pre-plant soil moisture survey, contact your local USDA-Soil Conservation Service field office or the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405, or call (806) 762-0181.

Plains cotton prospect pared

The ghosts and goblins of Halloween are long gone, but the hard freeze which swept across the Texas South Plains October 31-31 continues to haunt area cotton producers. The sudden, sharp and prolonged drop in temperature appears to have cut the crop by as much as a third in some fields.

Cotton specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service agree with many area growers that yields from the 25-county "cotton patch" of more than three million acres won't measure up to U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates from the November federal crop survey.

"That estimate said (the 25-county area) could make as much as three million bales," said Dr. James Supak, Extension Service cotton agronomist at Lubbock. Supak estimates the yield will be closer to 2.7 million bales, for at least a 10 percent loss.

Supak said the discrepancy in figures may partly be due to the timing of the field survey on which the USDA based its November estimate. That crop count had to be completed before the end of October, at which time the effect of the hard freeze wasn't apparent, he explained.

"The effect of that freeze was very severe," agreed Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension Service cotton marketing specialist at College Station. After such a freeze, Anderson said, "you can't assess how many bolls won't open until two weeks or so."

One reason the freeze did so much damage, Supak said, was because it occurred before the plants had been subjected to a frost and was accompanied by moisture. A frost or light freeze stops plant growth and begins drying of the plant and bolls. As it was this season, many bolls were green and sappy and froze instead of drying down and opening.

"The freeze ruined some bolls that probably would have opened and made some contributions to the yield" under more normal conditions, Supak said.

Anderson said the USDA estimate was based on a boll count that was probably very accurate, but the surveyors had no way to accurately assess what damage the freeze had done.

He said they do include a loss factor based on the experience of the past three crops. "We've had some good carry-

through on bolls the past three years," Anderson said.

To add to the growers' problem, clouds, high humidity, some snow and rain have remained across the South Plains almost continuously since the freeze. Most producers have been unable to harvest their crop and the moist conditions have caused problems with barkiness—an excessive amount of twigs, bark strands and leaves—in much of what has been stripped, Supak said.

He said weather conditions also are causing loss of poundage and quality. It contributes to discoloring and staining of lint, which combine to lower the grades of the yield.

On a brighter note, Supak said the rains of September did contribute to the subsoil moisture of the area. "That could be a significant factor for next year's crop," he said.

The November USDA estimate projects a U.S. crop of 18.2 million bales. Anderson said this compares to 15.5 bales last season and the record 1937 crop of 18.9 million bales. The latest estimate for Texas projects 5.8 million bales, the same as the month before.

Meanwhile, the estimate of cotton use by U.S. mills rose slightly, from 9.0 to 9.1 million bales. The crop and mill

projection were accompanied by a new low in the cotton market in early November.

Anderson said weather problems may cost Texas 200,000 to 400,000 bales, "a 5.4 to 5.6 million bale harvest that will likely be reflected in the December crop report."

At the same time, Anderson reported, world production was set slightly higher at 91.6 million bales while use edged down to 87.7, for ending stocks of 31.4 million bales. As a result, the world price for cotton has been falling faster than the U.S. market. This has dropped the adjusted world price below the USDA loan level, triggering the loan deficiency payment.

"Eligible producers now have several alternatives to sell cotton not priced earlier," Anderson said. "None of these alternatives are exciting."

He said the choices are to place cotton under loan and hope to work our some agreement to sell cotton with an "equity" payment; sell cotton and apply for a "Producer Optional Payment" when average world price is under loan level; or, sell on the cash market and accept what the market offers.

Date set for annual Panhandle Farm Management Symposium

December 4 marks the date of the seventh annual Panhandle Farm Management Symposium scheduled again this year in conjunction with the Amarillo Farm and Ranch Show in the Civic Center.

This year's program features special segments of interest to grain producers, farm and ranch families, and chemical applicators.

The morning's concurrent sessions offer grain producers a chance to focus on the 1992 farm program, conservation compliance, feed grain outlook and marketing strategies. Beginning at 9 a.m., Robert Boyles and Kelly Adkins, Potter and Randall county ASCS directors, will address 1992 farm program issues.

At 9:45 a.m. David Webster, SCS regional soil conservationist, will discuss conservation compliance and the penalties associated with noncompliance. The feed grain outlook, with an emphasis on marketing and risk management alternatives, will be addressed by Mark Waller and Steve Amosson, Extension Service marketing and management specialists.

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS

A program highlighting issues of interest to farm and ranch women begins with registration at 8:45 a.m. followed by Gilda Bryant's discussion of a Biblical history as told through quilt design. Jeff Goodwin, Extension specialist, will present a discussion of the animal wel-

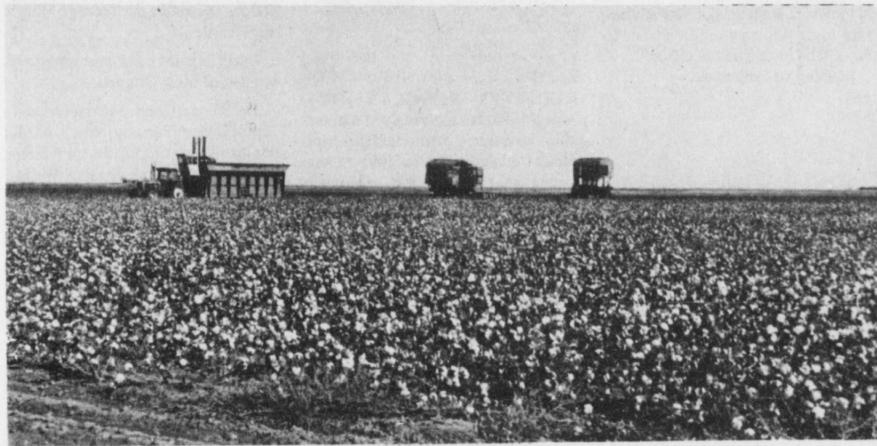
fare movement and its implications for agriculture. May Blinderman of Southwestern Public Service Co. will provide timely information on festive foods for the holiday season. The program will conclude at 11:45 a.m.

Registration for the afternoon program begins at 1 p.m., when commercial and non-commercial applicators have an opportunity to earn three CEU credits toward qualifying or renewing pesticide applicator certification. Topics include a review of application records and new laws for transporting fertilizers and other chemicals.

A session at 2:30 p.m. begins with a turf and bare ground management discussion featuring information on post-emergence herbicide treatments for turf grass and a review of bare ground management strategies.

A concurrent program will highlight crop diseases, advances in biological control and control methods for pesticide drift. Both sessions conclude by 4:30 p.m.

The Panhandle Farm Management Symposium is coordinated by the Potter County Extension Committees and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.



SITTING ON THE TURN ROW WAITING—Farmers are anxious to get back in the fields after the rains of the past week. All over the county equipment can be seen

sitting on the turn rows ready to get back to work. The rain was good for the wheat, giving it the moisture it needed to put down good roots. Staff Photo

Four million awarded to experiment station research

By Kathleen Davis

Scientists at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) have been awarded more than \$4 million by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to fund studies in advanced research and technology.

More than 25 projects will be funded at the Experiment Station's facilities in College Station, Lubbock, Amarillo and Corpus Christi. Studies will include designing enzyme inhibitors for emphysema and HIV-virus, developing drought tolerant crops and predicting the northward movement of the Africanized honey bee.

The Experiment Station funds were part of \$60 million awarded to 34 state institutions. The Advanced Technology Program and Advanced Research Program, created by the state legislature in

1987, is the nation's largest competitive state-supported research grant program.

Jimmy Dodd, Experiment Station assistant to the director for program development, said TAES originally submitted 235 proposals. Statewide, the coordinating board considered more than 3,000 proposals.

In the advanced research category, one of the highest grants awarded to TAES marks \$150,159 for Dr. John Mullet, biochemist, and Dr. Darrell Rosenow, agronomist, to design crops with improved drought tolerance.

Also under advanced research, Dr. A. Ian Scott, a biochemist, was funded \$150,000 to devise enzyme inhibitors for emphysema and HIV-virus enzymes.

Dr. Merry Makela, an entomologist,

was awarded \$187,316 of a \$235,900 advanced technology grant to estimate the northern limitations of the Africanized honey bee. Her work will be in conjunction with Dr. Merrill Sweet II, a Texas A&M University biologist who received \$48,584 for the study.

Naturally occurring chemicals in onions will be studied with a \$164,659 grant to Dr. Leonard Pike, a horticulturist. Pike's research involves cancer inhibitors in onions.

Other funded projects include:
 * Expanding markets for Texas processed rice products.
 * Bioengineering viral genes to fight insect-borne plant diseases.
 * Using biotechnology to enhance natural disease resistance in cattle.
 * Manure demand and profits in sus-

tainable, environmentally safe conservation crop systems.

* The best nutritional and environmental factors for intensive red drum fish production.

* Integrating biological and economical models for cotton production systems management.

* Enhanced habitats for natural enemies of the whitefly.

* Commercialization of a new technique for faster production of poultry meat.

Verett presents comments on proposed free trade agreement

Steve Verett, Board Chairman of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG), presented comments on the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) with Mexico at a hearing on Tuesday, November 12. The hearing was presided over by Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

The hearing was conducted at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station north of Lubbock. Verett's comments were heard by members of the Select Committee on North American Free Trade. Committee members present at the hearing were Perry, Billy Bob Brown of Seminole, Gary Williams an economist with Texas A&M University, and Richard Pena with the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Verett pointed out many of the concerns High Plains cotton producers have about the proposed agreement. Some of the issues he addressed were rules of origin; Mexico's status as a net exporter of cotton; environmental issues associated with an increase in Mexican cotton production; and the need to be consistent with current and future GATT rules and procedures.

Verett noted that one of the most important issues facing the cotton industry is the need for strong, enforceable, rules of origin. The rules are necessary to regulate the movement of raw cotton and finished textile products between the U.S. and Mexico.

He noted that PCG has joined with other members of the cotton industry to insure cotton has a "Fiber-Forward" rule included in a final agreement.

PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson echoes that sentiment. He explained that PCG's Board of Directors feels any agreement, be it the NAFTA or the GATT, should follow basic common sense rules to insure each side receives the maximum possible benefit.

Verett concluded his remarks by saying, "The goal of the U.S. in this agreement should be to help American agriculture stay competitive in the world market by providing a level playing field for our producers. As producers, from an area of cotton production that benefits from a strong export market, we on the High Plains believe in fair trade. When put on equal footing American agriculture can hold it's own."

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The rain of 1913

By Will Martin

Many people may not give much thought that the lakes dotted over the plains are for the purpose of draining the land in case of extreme rainy spells. The heavy rains at Lubbock recently were more or less local. The rain fell over a great part of the plains, but it was light in most places and did not last as long as the rain that fell in 1913.

If I remember correctly the rain in 1913 started in the middle of September and had heavy showers off and on for about three weeks. My Papa told me it covered most of the plains counties and a large part of the country under the Caprock.

Of course news traveled mighty slow in those days. Papa received most of his news from the "Semi-weekly Farm News" from Dallas, Texas. People from a great part of Texas would write to the Dallas News of unusual happenings in their part of Texas. The paper would give the news of what was going on in most parts of north and west Texas.

One time Papa and brother-in-law, George Yandell were standing on a high spot in the backyard studying the clouds and seeing how close the playa lake was coming to the barn lots and house. Papa made a very good guess when he put the improvement on the highest part of the farm.

I was with Papa and George to give my opinion of what was going on, but they didn't seem to notice what a five-year-old boy was saying.

A few days after Papa and George made their survey, the lake began to overflow making a trench toward another lake southeast and missing our house by about 200 yards.

A person can imagine how thankful to the Good Lord the whole family was.

When the lake reached its full depth it left us about 15 acres of pasture land for the livestock. Papa was lucky enough to gather enough maize heads and fodder to feed the horses and cows until it dried enough to get back in the field after the big rain. Seems to me it was close to a month.

We had quite a chore in crossing the ditches from one lake to another when we needed to go to town for needed supplies. We mostly went the north road going by the Wyman and Puryear place. The drain from the north to the Massie lake was just about 1/2 mile east of the Puryear house and barn. The drain was about 12 feet wide, a foot deep in running water.

Some of our horses were shy of water and it made Mama nervous to ride in the wagon across the water. I would guess that draining more than the overflow of one lake running together was what made this as wide and deep a stream as it was.

If we went to town the south route it would be more boggy than the north route we usually traveled.

I suppose people in all parts of the county had their problems traveling to Floydada or Lockney.

Some of the rural places had country stores where they could get supplies and not have to dodge around lakes making it further. If anyone used an auto it was mostly a Model T Ford. A Ford had tall wheels and not much power. In mud the Ford would chug along and not cut as deep ruts as heavier cars would. I found that out when I got old enough to drive my first old Ford.

As I spoke before about the rural stores I shall name a few that I remember. North of Lockney there was South Plains, Lone Star, Providence and maybe others that I have forgotten. The stores closer to Floydada that I remember were Sandhill, Allmon, Harmony, McCoy and others that I can't recall just now. School houses were with the stores.

On the north side of town is a road, the full mile of the north side, that was not open as it is now. It just had wagon ruts or trails as we called them then.

The Santa Fe railroad came into town just as the rails came into town, just like now. On the north side of the trails the Santa Fe built a depot about three feet off the ground with a loading dock all the way around. As a person can see a lake east of the trees that were not there when I tell of these times.

When the flood came the water got almost to the floor of the depot, before the lake overflowed somewhere to the southeast. I would suppose that there were some red faces among the railroad upper crust. They moved the depot on the east side of the big elevator beside Missouri Street. I don't remember just when it was moved to this new location. After a few years it was sold and moved out of town. I think it was sold some time in the 1980s.

Going back to things related to the big rain we will tell of a family incident that

also concerns the depot when still in the water.

During that summer Mama took up orders selling dishes and such like for a company called the Lee Firm. She received prizes such as window shades and window curtains for her efforts.

These things were shipped to her in a wooden barrel by freight in order for her to deliver them to her customers. They happened to send a barrel to be picked up at the depot when the water was still about two feet deep around the loading dock.

One day Papa hitched up his two best natured horses to the wagon and we all took off to the depot. The water east of Puryears where it crossed the road into the Massie lake had gone down to a very small stream. When we reached the water around the depot the water had gone down to about half as deep as it had been. The horses pulled the wagon right up beside the dock without a bit of fear. The depot agent rolled the barrel close to the edge of the dock and helped Papa get the barrel into the wagon. Mama paid the freight which wasn't much in those days.

We went by the grocery to pick up some baking soda that was three boxes for 25 cents, a pound of chewing tobacco which cost 50 cents or less and a 35 cent glass of dipping snuff. That time Mama needed a 75 cent 48 pound sack of flour. At that time flour wasn't bleached it was an off white. But Mama sure could make big old greasy biscuits, browned on top and bottom, ready for molasses and butter inside.

When we reached home, put the horses in the lot and carried the groceries in the house. We were ready to eat dinner. The noon meal was not called lunch, just dinner. The night meal was supper.

For our meal that day, mama had already cooked a pan of cornbread. So we had cornbread and sweet milk besides molasses mixed with butter and stirred together with cornbread, sure was good.

After dinner, papa rolled the barrel of Mama's order down a plank into the house and opened it for her. She was proud to look at her window shades and curtains. Then she got on the old wall telephone and called several of our neighbors to tell them their dishes were here. It didn't take but a few days to get all the dishes delivered to all of Mama's customers.

Papa had a small corn patch that he had planted for roasting ears and some of it would be gathered to shuck and shell to take to the mill to be ground into corn meal for cornbread. The lake came up and covered most of the corn patch about two feet deep for some time.

The water went down in the corn patch to about four or five inches deep and we were just about out of corn meal. Henry said he would take his donkey and cart and go down to the corn patch and load enough corn to do us for two or three weeks.

He loaded the cart with what he thought the donkey could pull and started for the house. He was barefooted and stepped on a piece of glass and cut his foot. Of course, he was scared and took off to the house which was about 200 yards away. His foot was bleeding pretty bad. Mama was a person who could control herself well under stress. It wasn't but a few minutes until she had the bleeding stopped. She wrapped his foot in a piece of torn bed sheet and put some Petro Carbo salve as she wrapped up Henry's foot. Henry's foot healed up after a few days with no bad after effects.

That day after Henry's bad luck Papa put his rubber boots on, went down and drove the donkey back up to the lot and grainery. We unharnessed the donkey and put the corn in the grainery.

After a few days we shucked the corn and ran it through the hand turned corn sheller, then we took it to the mill and had it made into corn meal. The miller took a certain percent to pay for the grinding on the stone mill. We had enough left to do us for several weeks. The water in the lakes dried up in a few months.

Success is not always final.
If you build a better mouse trap,
Nature will breed a smarter mouse.

Preventable Deaths
Lung cancer is largely a preventable disease. It is estimated that 75 percent of the deaths from lung cancer could have been avoided if individuals never took up smoking, according to the American Cancer Society.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION
Floydada
Rev. Lupe Rando
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
1st Wednesday:
Organization Night

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD TEMPLO GETSEMANI
308 Mississippi
Samuel Rodriguez, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Family Night 7:30 p.m.

CARR'S CHAPEL
Service Every Sunday:
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
No Evening Services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robin Hoover
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Floydada
G.A. VanHoose, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Evening Evangelistic 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Night Service 7:30 p.m.

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lockney
Father Jack Gist
Wednesday:
Communion Service 8:00 p.m.
Saturday Vigil:
Mass of Sunday 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Floydada
Father Adolfo L. Valenzuela
Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Masses 7:30 p.m.
(Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday)
Office & Rectory Phone:
983-5878

WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Floydada 983-3548
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

GRACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
211 N. Main, Lockney
Rev. Ted Samples, Pastor
Interdenominational Church
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
Floydada
Randall Morris, Preacher
Sunday:
8:15 a.m. KKYN Radio Broadcast
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Spanish Assemblies 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

ASOPOSTO ALTO DE PENTECOSTAL
203 SE 2nd & College,
Lockney 652-2204
Chon Sepulveda, Pastor
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 5:00 p.m.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lockney
Perry Zumwalt, Minister
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
West College & Third,
Lockney
Frank Duckworth, Evangelist
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Providence Community
Gary Kleypas, Pastor
Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

IGLESIA DEL REY JESUS
404 E. 6th St., Lockney
Lupe Banda, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday:
Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
John Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Monday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday:
Prayer Service 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Service 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM
Lockney
Israel Tapia, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Christian Training 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Bob Chapman
Sunday:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLO BETHEL SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Washington and 1st St.
Lockney - 652-2181
Gabriel W. Ortiz, Pastor
Olga L. Martinez,
Youth Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Rev. Ralph Jackson
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
BTU 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Mid-Week Prayer 7:00 p.m.
Thursday:
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH
Clay Burdette, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA
Rev. Herman Martinez
308 W. Tennessee
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Prayer Service 2:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday:
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP CHAPEL CME
Floydada
Rev. James Jenkins
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Rev. Pedro Reyes
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Lockney
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m.
UMY 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
United Methodist Women,
Hill Circle,
3rd Tuesday 9:30 a.m.
Ruth Wesley Circle,
2nd and 4th
Mondays 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY CHURCH
500 W. Houston Floydada
Ed Cooper, Pastor
Interdenominational Church
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth Jr.
Sunday:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Adult Church Training 6:00 p.m.
R.A.'s, G.A.'s,
Mission Friends 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Evening Meal 6:00 p.m.
Acteens 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Youth Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Floydada
Bill Wright, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Claude Porter, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lockney
Harold Abney, Pastor
Greg Blair, Youth Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
R.A.'s 4:30 p.m.
G.A.'s, 2nd & 4th Wed. 3:15 p.m.
Discipleship Training 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Youth Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
(Jr. High & High School)
Kids of the The King
Children's Choir 6:30 p.m.
Adult Choir 7:30 p.m.
Saturday:
Men's Prayer Meet 7:30 p.m.
1st and 3rd Mondays:
Baptist Women 3:00 p.m.

EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Sammy Holloway
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Afternoon Worship 2:00 p.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Jim Jackson, Pastor
Sunday: Congregational
Singing 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH
Ernest Stewart, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH
Travis Curry, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

Church Directory Published Courtesy Of The Following Businesses:

Brown's Department Store
106 N. Main - Lockney - 652-3831

City Auto
201 E. Missouri - Floydada - 983-3767

Clark Pharmacy
320 N. Main - Lockney - 652-3353

Davis Lumber
102 E. Shurbet - Lockney - 652-3385

Garcia's OK Tire Store
308 S. Main - Floydada - 983-3370

Sponsor Needed

Lighthouse Electric Cooperative
Matador Highway - Floydada - 983-2184

Lockney Co-op Gin
West of City - Lockney - 652-3377

Lockney Insurance Agency
105 N. Main - Lockney - 652-3347

Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home
329 W. California - Floydada - 983-2525
402 S. Main, Lockney - 652-2211

Oden Chevrolet-Olds
221 S. Main - Floydada - 983-3787

Pay-n-Save
210 N. Main - Lockney - 652-2293

Plains Electric Co.
106 S. Main - Lockney - 652-2133

Sponsor Needed

Schacht Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts
112 W. Poplar - Lockney - 652-2385

Thompson Pharmacy
200 S. Main - Floydada - 983-5111

Wilson Aerial Spraying
Lockney - 652-2719

Obituaries

ELAINE HALE

Memorial services for Elaine Hale, 81, of Amarillo were at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Fred Tinsley Jr., pastor, officiating. Cremation was by Memory Gardens Crematory.

Miss Hale died Sunday, Nov. 19, 1991.

She was born in Bellevue and had lived in Amarillo for 49 years. She was a retired medical secretary. She was a volunteer worker for the Amarillo Ballet and the Amarillo Art Force.

Survivors include three brothers, Walton Hale of Floydada, James Hale of Granbury and Cage Hale of Johnson City; and a sister, Emma Jean Vickers of Lake City, Colo.

WILLIAM NEWBERRY

Services for William Orval Newberry, 75, of Floydada were at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, in First Baptist Church with the Revs. Howell Farnsworth, pastor, and Floyd Bradley of Plainview officiating.

Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Mr. Newberry died Friday morning, Nov. 15, 1991, in his residence after a lengthy illness.

He was born Feb. 23, 1916 in Wise County and moved to Floyd County the same year. He married Lorene Battey on Jan. 16, 1938 in Plainview. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a retired rural mail carrier.

He was a member of the Whirlwind Good Sams Club, Veterans of Foreign

Wars and First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, DeAnne Jones of Midland; a son, Dale of Lamesa; two brothers, Homer of Arlington and Irvin of Montrose, Colo.; and four grandchildren.

W. BUFORD PETERSON

Services for W. Buford Peterson, 69, of Morton were at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, in First Baptist Church with the Revs. Alton West and Donnie Howell officiating.

Graveside services were at 3 p.m. in Lubbock's Resthaven Memorial Park.

Services were under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Morton.

Mr. Peterson died at 3:05 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, 1991, in Lubbock's University Medical Center after an illness.

He was born in Guntown, Miss., and moved from Wilson to Morton in 1951. He married Margie Shelton on April 30, 1944, in Lubbock.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a farmer. He was a member of Enoch's Baptist Church, where he had been a deacon and a Sunday School teacher.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Morris of Hillsboro; a daughter, Kay Abney of Lockney; four sisters, Faye Montgomery and Eloise McRae, both of Idalou, Virginia Meyers of Ralls and Mae Hazel of Lubbock; three brothers, Earl of Muleshoe, L.B. of Slaton and Griffin of Lubbock; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.



TREY HOLMES raised \$216 for "Wheels of Life" Bike-A-Thon.

Bike-A-Thon benefits research

A "Wheels for Life" Bike-A-Thon was held in order to collect money for St. Jude's Children's Cancer Research Hospital. There were 22 riders who collected a total of \$722.89.

Those who rode 12 miles were Abby Sanders, Jonathan Martinez and Trey Holmes. Riding 10 miles were Katie Sanders, David Bishop and Tina Martinez.

Trey Holmes was recognized for collecting the most money. He raised \$216.00.

Sarah Sanders, Bike-A-Thon Coordinator, extended, "Many thanks to all those who helped to continue the life-saving work of St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital."

Floydada Jaycees assisted with the bike-a-thon. Those included Stacy Reeves, Martha Hadderton, Elza Mercado and Suzanne Wyrick. Parent volunteers included Kay Rainwater, Rozanne Bishop, Brent Sanders, Wendy Pierce, Nancy Young, Pauline and Pat Martinez.

Pay-n-Save and Johnny Summers provided refreshments for the riders and Gary Brown and the police department provided assistance with the bike route.

Finley appointed Postmaster

George Finley was appointed the new Postmaster in Spearman by Sectional Center Manager/Postmaster Donald S. Boyd of Lubbock.

Finley started with the Post Office 16 years ago in Floydada as a part time clerk. He was promoted to Supervisor, Postal Operation in Perryton in 1987. He has served as acting Postmaster at Floydada and Brownfield in recent years.

Finley is married to Lee Finley. They have two children, 10-year-old son, Paul, and seven-year-old daughter, Deserae. Finley is the son of the late Porter and Georgia Finley. He is a brother of Ann Ferguson and son-in-law of Claude and Frances Weathersbee of Floydada.

His hobbies are flying and water skiing. He is an active member of the Perryton Lions Club and Perryton Museum Board. The Finleys are active members of the First Baptist Church in Perryton.

Finley stated, "It is a real honor to serve as Postmaster for the Spearman community. I am looking forward to serving the postal needs of the Spearman postal customers."

Tax rebates fluctuate in county

Sales tax rebate payments made to Floyd County cities in early November show an overall decrease for the month of September. Lockney exhibited a decrease while Floydada showed a small increase.

Total payments received in Floyd County to date in 1991 stand at \$149,040.40, a decrease of 2.63 percent when compared to the \$153,060.17 received at this time in 1990. Total amount received in the county for the month was \$16,771.93 as compared with \$20,246.63 received in November of 1990. This translates into a decrease of 17.16 percent county wide for this period.

Lockney displayed a decrease of 43.34 percent from the same period in 1990. The check received by Lockney was in the amount of \$5,073.97 compared to \$8,954.93 received in 1990 at

this time. Total payments to Lockney stand at \$44,939.43 as compared to \$49,730.41 to date in 1990 making the over all decrease 9.63 percent.

Floydada's check for November from the state comptroller's office was in the amount of \$11,697.96 and showed an increase of 3.60 percent over the \$11,291.70 payment received in November of 1990. Payments to date in 1991 received by Floydada total \$104,100.97, an increase over all of 0.75 percent from the \$103,329.76 received at this time in 1990.

Area cities, their November 1991 rebates and percentage of change are listed below.

- Quitaque; \$1,947.12, -0.80
- Silverton; \$1,997.66, +16.92%
- Crosbyton; \$7,404.98, -14.19%
- Lorenzo; \$2,461.93, +15.42%
- Ralls; \$7,821.08, +41.25%
- Abernathy; \$7,112.65, -9.54%
- Hale Center; \$3,373.05, -17.35%
- Petersburg; \$2,872.30, +48.80%
- Plainview; \$209,920.01 +0.60%
- Idalou; \$4,877.57, -12.49%
- Lubbock; \$1,617,858.92, -2.67%
- Matador; \$3,475.77, +9.55%
- Roaring Springs; \$1,354.62, +17.38%

Tulia; \$22,659.69, -6.78%

Approximately \$137.2 million in local sales tax rebates went back to 1,065 Texas cities during the month,

according to the state comptroller's office. Checks for this month represent taxes collected on September sales and reported in October 15 businesses filing monthly sales tax returns with the state. November rebates also include taxes reported by businesses filing quarterly returns for sales made in July, August and September.

Sales taxes are collected by merchants and forwarded to the state which retains a 6.25 percent share and returns the city sales tax portion to each city, county, hospital district or transit system. Neither Floyd County nor Lockney General Hospital District and Caprock Hospital district levies a sales tax at this time. No qualifying transit system, which could levy a sales tax, operates within the county.

All local sales taxes have been approved by local voters and may be used for any legal city expense.

Social Security News

By Mary Jane Shanes

The critically ill man lay dying. His only request was to be reunited with his long-lost son. How could his son be located?

One way was to contact the Social Security Administration (SSA). Although the Agency cannot disclose any information to the searchers, if the son was working or receiving Social Security benefits, SSA will forward a letter to the son's last known employer or address. If the son was working at the last job listed in SSA records or had left a forwarding address, the letter might be deliverable. The rest would be up to the son.

Each year about 25,000 people ask Social Security to help locate a "missing person." The reasons for their requests vary widely; a serious illness or death in the family; the availability of certain money, such as an inheritance; or a desire to locate lost children or parents.

When SSA began in the 1930s, these requests began to filter in. By 1945, the

Agency recognized that the volume of letters and the significance of Social Security records as a vital and only link in locating an individual, required a written policy, and the first instructions were formulated and issued: letters would be forward only for humanitarian or monetary concerns that could affect the missing individual.

The basic policy and procedures outlined in 1945 remain in effect today. No information is given to the requester. The individual's right to confidentiality is the first and foremost consideration. A letter that meets SSA's criteria is sent to the Social Security number holder's last known address or to the last employer who reported earnings for the missing person. If the missing person is a Social Security beneficiary, SSA will mail the letter directly. In either case, it is up to the missing person to respond. Social Security takes not further responsibility in the process.

In cases that involve monetary consideration, SSA charges \$3.00 to cover

the cost of searching its records. Humanitarian cases are handled free of charge.

Over the years, various news articles have directed readers to Social Security if they want to locate long lost friends or former sweethearts. Such requests are not approved.

If you have an urgent and compelling need to locate someone, the procedure to follow is: Prepare your correspondence to the missing individual, and place it in an unsealed envelope bearing the name and Social Security number (or, if you don't know the Social Security number, include the missing person's and parents' name). Prepare a letter to SSA that explains the circumstances that require you to locate the missing person. Place both letters and the unsealed, unstamped envelope in a second envelope and address it to: Social Security Administration, Office of Central Records Operations, 300 North Greene Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.

Area SPS economic developers attend Chicago meat trade show

Ten area economic developers attended the 1991 International Meat Industry Convention and Exposition Oct. 17-20 in Chicago, identifying potential prospects and promoting northwest Texas and eastern New Mexico to meat processors, according to attendee Tim Pierce, director of economic development for the South Plains Association of Governments.

The economic developers, who were sponsored in part by Southwestern Public Service Company, set up the SPS exhibit that explains the benefits of relocating to northwest Texas and eastern New Mexico and talked with senior executives of meat processing companies.

"This show provided us with a first-hand opportunity to visit representatives of this industry," said participant Michael Carr, executive vice president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

"It allowed the attendees to tell our story about New Mexico and the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas," Pierce said.

"It's an effort to bring industry in to enhance existing businesses," said participant Dottie Hoxie, executive director of the Clovis Chamber of Commerce.

While the attendees said no companies they talked to have definitely committed to relocating to the region, they did develop some potential prospects from the 12,000 people who were at the show.

"We did generate some leads that are being followed up on," said Carr. "There is one in particular that would be great for the area."

"It's going to take a while to see if we're going to see any benefit from it," Hoxie said.

Besides identifying potential prospects, the area attendees said the exhibition provided the chance to establish the reputation that this region supports meat processing, said Pierce.

This long-term public relations effort will pay off, according to Carr who said, "We have to plant the seeds."

"I feel the utilization of these trade shows in our overall marketing effort is a viable strategy in trying to identify prospects," Pierce said. "I feel this particular trade show was in keeping with the kinds of businesses and companies that would be a natural match for our area."

"I thought overall, the AMI show was very worthwhile," Carr said. "It certainly added some visibility for this area to the meat packing industry."

While the participants were in Chicago, some also met with businesses there who had responded to the direct mailing the High Ground of Texas coalition sent out a month earlier.

Smoking Decline

In recent years, the proportion of adult smokers in the U.S. has been decreasing, reports the American Cancer Society. Today, men and women smokers account for less than one third of the adult population. More than 33 million Americans are ex-smokers, and this number is on the rise.

Operations and hospital rooms cost more year after year.

Ask About Health Insurance The State Farm Way



CALL ME.
Nick Long
201 W. Calif.
Floydada
983-3441

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.



State Farm Mutual
Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

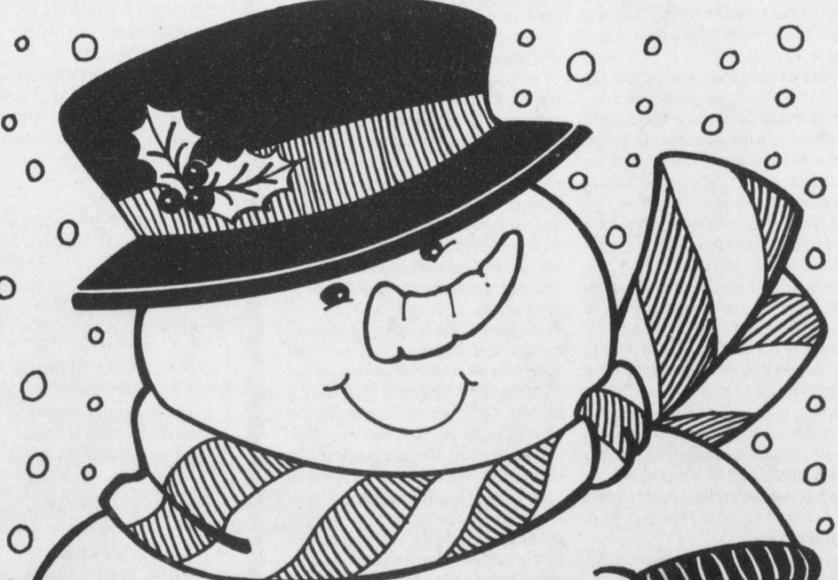
Call for details on coverage, costs, restrictions and renewability

8.35%
Single Premium Deferred Annuity
Available until
November 14, 1991

8.10%
November 15, 1991 and after

If you want the higher rate of return for 1 year you must act before the 15th of November.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL: 1-800-234-3363
ask for Mr. Ferguson**



Give a gift they will thank you for all year long!

Send your friends a one year gift subscription to the

Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

Floyd, Motley, Hale, Crosby, Swisher Counties.....\$15.00
Other Texas Counties.....\$17.00
Out of State.....\$18.00

Are you going to have time to send all your loyal customers a Christmas greeting?
Thank them all with a Christmas greeting in

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AUTOMOTIVE

REDUCED 1990 GRAND AM - Quad 4, loaded. Very nice, \$8900.00, negotiable, 296-2208.
11-21c

FARM SERVICES

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

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Mechanical and welding experience needed. Thrasher Sand & Gravel. Call 983-2891.
11-21c

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL-BUCK GALLOWAY built 3/2/2 home. Great location. Call Sam Hale Real Estate for appointment, 983-3261.
tfc

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Pair of glasses in case found at corner of Texas and Virginia. Can be picked up at the Hesperian.
nc

PETS

PUREBRED REGISTERED BLACK Labrador, has shots, to go to a good country home, 652-3666 evenings.
11-21p

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank everyone who has been so kind to me during my stay in the hospital and since coming home. I appreciate the calls, cards, visits and flowers, but I am especially grateful for your prayers.
May God bless you as He has blessed me.
Walter Davis
11-21p

FARMS FOR SALE

IRRIGATED FARM FOR SALE at South Plains. Call 806-792-6987.
tfc

212 ACRE IRRIGATED FARM - 5 miles south of Aiken, 2 irrigation wells fully allotted, 1 mile off pavement. J.D. Billington Broker, 806-296-6766.
11-21c

FARM EQUIPMENT

INTERNATIONAL COMBINE 24' pickup reel, 983-3250.
11-28p



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF SUBMISSION FOR PRE-CLEARANCE

The public is hereby notified that a complete and duplicate copy of a Submission for Pre-clearance to the Justice Department of the United States pursuant to Section Five of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 is available for inspection. This document is submitted to the Justice Department for the purpose of their pre-clearance of changes in the commissioners precinct and justice of the peace precinct boundaries beginning in 1992. This document is available for public inspection in the office of the County Judge in the county courthouse between the hours of 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. on each Monday through Friday.

The public is invited to review that document and submit comments to the Justice Department in the Voting Section, Civil Rights Division, Department of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20530. This document will be available for inspection for a period of sixty (60) days.
11-21c

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF THELMA K. HOFFMAN, DECEASED

Administration of the estate of THELMA K. HOFFMAN, DECEASED, has been commenced by the issuance of letters testamentary to the undersigned on September 10, 1991, by the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, acting in Cause No. 5123, styled IN RE ESTATE OF THELMA K. HOFFMAN, DECEASED, in which court the matter is pending.

All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned at the address shown below within the time prescribed by law.

Dated this 18th day of October, 1991.

MARIEHELEN WASON
P.O. BOX 69
MATADOR, TEXAS 79244
INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE
OF THELMA K. HOFFMAN, DECEASED
11-21c

CONTRACTOR'S NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for Mowing in the following counties, their contract numbers and bid opening date and time are listed as follows:

BID OPENING DATE IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1991,

Loop 289	052XXM1015	9:00 AM
Castro Cnty	052XXM1002	11:20 AM
Lub. SE Cnty	052XXM1006	9:20 AM
Cochran Cnty	052XXM1007	11:40 AM
Hockley Cnty	052XXM1005	9:40 AM
Yoakum Cnty	052XXM1009	1:20 PM
Lynn Cnty	052XXM1013	10:00 AM
Garza Cnty	052XXM1011	1:40 PM
Floyd Cnty	052XXM1003	10:40 AM
Crosby Cnty	052XXM1012	2:00 PM
Parmer Cnty	052XXM1001	11:00 AM

will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, 135 Slaton Road, Lubbock, Texas 79408-0771, until bid times indicated and then publicly opened and read.

A list reflecting the highways and limits along with applicable specifications relative to these Contracts is available for inspection at the office of:

Mr. Woody Marcy, Dist. Roadway Supv. V
135 Slaton Road
Lubbock, Texas 79408-0771

All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the pre-bidder's conference which will be held at the Texas Department of Transportation's District Office Training Center at:

135 Slaton Road
Lubbock, TX

at 10:00 AM on Monday, November 18, 1991.

Usual rights reserved.

11-14 11-21c

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - 5 people to take orders for Christmas sales with Avon products. Floyd County and surrounding areas. 983-5137.
tfc

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE - South Plains Health Provider Organization, Inc., a medical organization in Crosbyton is actively seeking a Licensed Vocational Nurse. Duties include rendering general nursing care to clinic patients and assisting the physician during treatment and examination of patients. Requirements: graduate of an accredited vocational school of nursing, possesses current Texas nursing license, or eligible to receive nursing license soon. Bilingual in English/Spanish preferred but not required. Salary negotiable plus competitive fringe benefit package. Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Apply at SPHPO, 106 Durham, Crosbyton, Texas 79072. (806) 675-2393. An Equal Opportunity Employer
11-21c

HOUSES FOR SALE

2/1/1 - BY OWNER, 416 W. Ollie, \$16,000, 983-5842 or 799-2579.
tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3-2-2 brick home. Fireplace, sprinkler system. Best part of town. Evenings, 983-3253.
tfc

REDUCED - Our home, 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, ceiling fans, sprinklers, well landscaped. Needs nothing but a loving family. Call Ray Reed, 983-3998.
tfc

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, central air, fireplace, large kitchen with island, huge master bedroom with 2 large closets, fenced, west side. Call 983-3196.
tfc

IRRIGATION

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

LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1400 acres of land east of Lakeview Community. Contact Louis Pyle at 983-5358.
11-28c

FOR SALE 675 ACRES, good land, 5 miles north of Lockney on the Lone Star Road, Les Ferguson's farm. Rusty Bacucus Real Estate, 652-3395 or 652-3830.
11-28c



BOND LANDS, INC REAL ESTATE

107 S. 5th Street P.O. Box 487
806-983-2151 Floydada, Texas 79235-0487

General Land Services, Sales, Leases and Management



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

Diamond Industrial Supply Co., Inc.

Sprockets Phone Days 296-7418 U-Joints
Chain Nights 296-1200 or 296-7828 Oil Seals
V Belts 1014 Broadway, Plainview, Texas O Rings
Sheave SFC BCA Timken Bower Wisconsin

"We Appreciate Your Business More"

Script Printing & Office Supply

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

POOLE MUFFLER & RADIATOR

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

ADAMS WELL SERVICE

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

PAINT-UP FIX-UP

Commercial or Residential
Free Estimates
983-2643 983-2520

POOLE WELL SERVICE

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

STORAGE SPACE

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

protect our children...
DRIVE SAFELY

FOUND: Car keys found at the First National Bank in Lockney. They may be claimed at the Beacon office, 652-3318.
nc

FOUND: Siamese male kitten about 9 months old. Call 983-2281 or 983-3002 after 5:00.
11-21c

MISCELLANEOUS

CARPORTS - PATIO COVERS, 10x20 carport, \$585.00. Free Estimates, 1-800-873-3271.
tfc

WANTED - HESPERIANS 1976 - 1980, one or all. Call Neta at 983-3737 or 983-3644 after 6.
nc

FOR SALE: Pecan fire wood, \$90.00 cord. Call 652-3405.
tfc

DELICIOUS PUMPKIN HONEY recipe. Send \$1 and SASE to: Family Recipes, 5210 16th, Lubbock, TX 79416.
11-21p

GOOD USED CARPET, approximately 140 yards. Call 983-5010 after 4:00.
11-21p

PIANO FOR SALE - WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See Locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266.
12-5p

FOR SALE: King size bed with box springs and frame. Call after 6 p.m., 983-2880.
11-21p

LARGE CONSOLE STEREO, \$40; JVC VCR, \$125; antique full size bed. Call 983-2331 after 6 p.m.
11-21c

IVERS AND POND BOSTON 1888, old mahogany upright piano, 983-5165 or 983-3814.
11-21p

FOR SALE: 36" gas stove, good condition, \$150, 983-2862 or 983-2389 after 6.
11-21p

CHRISTMAS YARD DECORATIONS - Large cut out Santas, Trees, Angels, Carolers, many others. Call 652-2634.
12-12p

Real Estate Advertising

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



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

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 Sarpalis
U.S. Representative of the 13th District
The Honorable Bill Sarpalis
126 Cannon House
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

Notice To Our Classified Readers

We urge you to use caution in responding to classified ads offering jobs, merchandise or service with unreasonable claims. Use extra caution when answering ads requiring that you send money for information.

Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.

TRADER VILLAGE FLEA MARKET

"Come do your Christmas shopping with us!"

10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. & Sun.
2801 Olton Rd. Plainview

CRH Systems

118 West California
983-2445 983-3151
DOS 5.0 Update & Quicken Payroll
Visit Our Show Room
Everyday Low Prices

ECONOMICAL STORAGE TRY BARKER'S

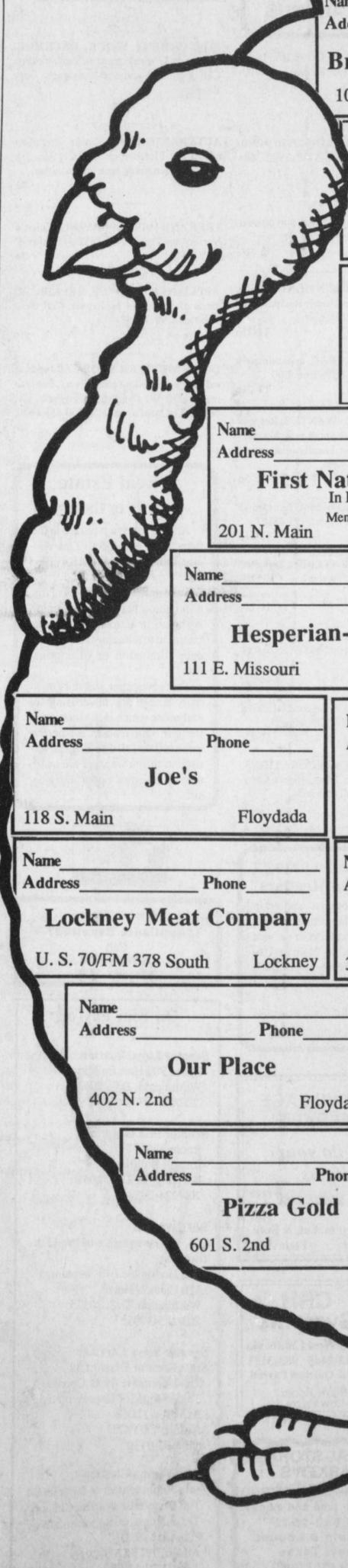
Jewel Box-Mini Storage and save your time and money.
Phone 652-2642
Corner Main & Locust
Lockney, Texas
BARKER BUILDING

You can be the winner of a Thanksgiving Turkey courtesy of the Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon and the sponsors listed below.

Fill out any or all of the coupons below and deposit them in the appropriate box located at the sponsoring firm named on the coupon. Be sure to deposit only the coupons for the sponsor named on the coupon in that sponsor's box. Coupons for businesses in Floydada must be deposited in Floydada and coupons for businesses in Lockney must be deposited in Lockney. Each business will conduct an individual drawing on Monday, November 25, at 4:30 p.m.

The banking establishments will draw just prior to closing at 3:00 p.m. One winner per household, you need not be present to win, no purchase necessary and you must be 16 years of age or older to enter.

Win A Turkey!



Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Basket Case
103 S. Main Lockney

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Breakfast Shop
.104 N. 2nd Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Brown's Department Store
106 N. Main Lockney

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City Auto
201 E. Missouri Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Clark Pharmacy
320 N. Main Lockney

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Cornelius Conoco
420 S. 2nd Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Davis & Sons
Builders Mart
111 N. Wall Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Davis Lumber Company
102 E. Shubert Lockney

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Don Green Auto Parts
117 W. California Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
First National Bank
Of Floydada
Member FDIC
124 S. Main Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
First National Bank
In Lockney
Member FDIC
201 N. Main Lockney

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Floydada Branch
Of The First National Bank In Lockney
Member FDIC
105 S. Wall Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Floydada Co-op Gins
319 N. 5th Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Hesperian-Beacon
111 E. Missouri Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Hesperian-Beacon
102 W. Bryant Lockney

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Higginbotham-Bartlett
214 S. Wall Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Joe's
118 S. Main Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Kid's Klotset
102 S. Main Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Kirk And Son
119 E. Missouri Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Lockney Insurance
105 N. Main Lockney

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Lockney Meat Company
U. S. 70/FM 378 South Lockney

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Nielson's Restaurant
and Catering
304 E. Houston Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Oden Chevrolet
221 S. Main Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Our Place
402 N. 2nd Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Pay-n-Save
220 S. 2nd Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Pay-n-Save
210 N. Main Lockney

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Pizza Gold
601 S. 2nd Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Producer's Coop Elevator
301 E. Missouri Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Thompson Pharmacy
200 S. Main Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Tipton Oil
119 E. Missouri Floydada