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THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN-BEACON

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Thursday, November 17, 1994

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Floydada, Texas 79235 (USPS 202-680)

Volume 98 Number 46

Lockney considering water rate hike

LOCKNEY — The city council of Lockney discussed the possibility of increasing the water rates to offset the

extra unbudgeted expenses being incurred by pumping city wells to supplement Lake Mackenzie water at the November 10 regular council session. The current rate for residential water usage is a \$12.00 minimum for the first two thousand gallons used. Thereafter, residents pay \$2.00 per thousand gallons used.

According to figures available at this time, the cost of pumping city wells to provide adequate water supplies is running about \$1,200.00 per month. This means an extra \$15,000.00 electric expense for the year if the city does not have to increase the time they pump. Additional pumping will mean additional expense, both in electricity and manpower.

Council members were reluctant to increase rates without further information. They asked for current reports on the flow rate of city wells and more precise estimates of the exact cost being incurred for pumping the wells before making a decision concerning an increase. Also to be considered, is the impact of further reductions in water being supplied by Lake Mackenzie.

The matter will appear on a later agenda. Also to appear on a later agenda is the subject of a new water tower. City Secretary Charlotte Hooten told the council that she had talked with people at South Plains Area Governments (SPAG) which works with cities to obtain grant funds for such improvements. A representative of the organization is to

meet with the council in June of next year to present the program and begin writing a grant application for funding.

Council members approved a motion by Councilman Gary Marr, seconded by Councilman J. D. Copeland, which authorizes making a portion or all of the alley behind the post office one way going north after consulting with the businesses that would be affected and the police department.

Other items handled at the meeting included:

... Minutes from the previous meeting were read by Hooten and approved as presented.

... Financial reports were reviewed and approved. The payment of monthly bills was authorized on a motion by

Continued On Page 2

Early deadlines set for Thanksgiving edition

The November 24, Thanksgiving edition, of The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon will be delivered on Wednesday, Nov. 23. In order for the edition to go out early, deadlines for next week will be changed.

The deadline for citizens to submit news items, advertising or photos will be at 12:00 noon on Monday, Nov. 21, in the Lockney office and at 3:00 p.m. on Monday in the Floydada office.

Both offices will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 24, and Friday, Nov. 25, for the Thanksgiving weekend. Regular office hours will resume on Monday, Nov. 28.

The staffs of The Hesperian-Beacon wish all our readers a safe and Happy Thanksgiving.

Lockney FUMC hosting Thanksgiving service

LOCKNEY—The annual Lockney Community Thanksgiving Service will be held this Sunday, November 20, at the First United Methodist Church of Lockney. The service will begin at 6:00 p.m. The Rev. Aubrey Chapman, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Aiken, will deliver the Thanksgiving message.

The music will be under the direction of Kent Lloyd, Minister of Music, First Baptist Church, Lockney. There will be a community choir, with a rehearsal

scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. at the Methodist Church. If you would like to sing in the choir, please be at this rehearsal.

A love offering will be taken during the service for the ministry of the Salvation Army for those in need.

Following the service there will be a fellowship hosted by the Methodist Church in their Fellowship Hall.

Everyone in the community is encouraged to attend this service.

A view from
The
Lamplighter

By Ken Towery

My, oh my. What startling developments. Despite the very best efforts of ABC, CBS, NBC, and Larry King, Americans have marched off in a different direction. For the first time in memory of many voters, liberal Democrats will not elect a Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. And for the first time in 12 years they will not control the U.S. Senate, either.

Here in Texas, a governor who played the gender card, and who boasted only four years ago that the days of white males was over in this state was herself relegated to the sidelines, replaced by a white male who had the help of many women who previously voted for his opponent.

And here in Floyd County, a County Commissioner who tried to play the racial card to his own political advantage was bounced from office on a write-in vote. All in all it was a strange election, where citizens turned out and expressed their frustrations through the ballot box, rather than merely staying home and complaining. It was little short, some say nothing short, of a political revolution.

Ancient committee chairmen, concerned for years with power and perks, will now walk the halls of Congress, or the streets of Washington. (Few, we suspect, will retire in or return to their hometowns.)

There will be, we believe, vast changes in the way Washington does business. We expect one of the first orders of business will be to force Congress to apply to itself the same laws they have foisted upon the rest of the people. We expect the vast array of Committee staffs to be cut drastically, thereby elevating the unemployment rate in Washington. Important legislation that has remained bottled up in committee will now at least be brought to the floor for a vote, up or down. We expect to see the power of lobbyists reduced to a more realistic level.

And we expect, when that is done, the approval rating of Congress, now at a historic low, will soar. If it does, it will be deserved. But even more important, the voters who made it possible will deserve the credit. They will, in our opinion, be justified if they feel a little good about themselves.

There is, in all this, a degree of satisfaction, indeed pride, in one aspect of the election. That is the emergence of members of the "younger generation" in positions of political responsibility and leadership.

Many of us, of my own generation, have worried for years about who was going to take over and carry the burden. We looked at the pool of potential leaders and saw many things that were cause for worry. Especially so when someone like Bill Clinton could end up being President of the United States, given his record in Arkansas and before that. But this election proved that our worries were in vain, that indeed there are capable, courageous and dedicated youngsters out there willing to step up to the plate if given the chance. That happened on the federal level, the state level, and right here on the local level in Floyd County. We all ought to welcome that development, and encourage it.

Scouts 'Scouting for Food' on Nov. 19

FLOYDADA—Mark your calendar for Saturday, Nov. 19. Scouts from Pack and Troop 357 will be going door to door to pick up donations of food to take to the local Spirit of Sharing.

This is the beginning of the holiday season and your contribution of food will help Spirit of Sharing with enough food to distribute to the less fortunate in the community at this special time of the year.

Martha Farris bestowed 1994 Woman of Distinction honor

Martha Farris, known for her volunteer work in numerous organizations in Floyd County, has been named a 1994 Woman of Distinction by the Caprock Girl Scout Council and University Medical Center.

Friends and family will be able to show their support for Farris by attending the awards banquet, Sunday, November 20, at 6:00 p.m. in the McInturf Conference Center in Lubbock.

The Women of Distinction Award identifies and recognizes women throughout the counties served by Caprock Council and University Medical Center who were former Girl Scouts either as adults or girls and who are women of influence, importance, positive role models and have made significant contributions to their society or community.

Nominations were sent to area civic, church and community organizations throughout the South Plains.

Martha became involved with Girl Scouts when her own daughter, Elizabeth came home from school with the desire to join the Brownie Troop. One year later, Farris was a leader.

She served as Neighborhood (or service unit) Chairman for ten years, 1965-1976. Farris also served as assistant leader in Cadette and senior troops when needed and established Floydada's first Girl Scout Day Camp E-Ha-Wee.

Her community activities which are almost too numerous to list, include: working in and holding offices in P.T.A., working on the steering committee to establish Floyd County Library, Friends of the Library, establishing the "Books on Bikes" program to deliver library books to shut-ins;

Member of the Floyd County Historical Museum, board member of the



MARTHA FARRIS

Photo by R Photography

Floyd County Art Ass'n., board member and communication chairman of the Floyd County unit of the American Cancer Society;

Elected to two terms on the board of Trustees of FISC 1977-83, worked on the committee to establish the Gifted and Talented program in the Floydada schools and is past member of the 1929 Study Club.

She is a member of the First Christian Church having served as member of the official board and held offices including board chairman. Farris is currently an elder and worship chairman.

Martha also sees to it that the First National Bank of Floydada features a continuous art exhibit in the lobby in order to encourage art in the community. Artists from a large surrounding area change the exhibit every month and have done so since 1977.

The daughter of Russell Conwell White and Elizabeth Bobo, Martha was

Continued On Page 7

Hospital mandates indigent health care initial provider

FLOYDADA — The Board of Directors for Caprock Hospital District voted to designate Cogdell Clinic in Floydada as the mandated initial provider of medical care to indigent persons residing in the district. Motion for the action came from board member Joy Assiter with a second by board member J. R. Turner. The vote was unanimously in favor of the motion.

According to Clinic Administrator Bob Ericson, this action will save the district money on future indigent health care claims by allowing the district to control the cost of treatment and by allowing the district to direct patients to the medical facility which would best serve the needs of the indigent individual.

Dr. Antoine Albert told the board that in many cases, the patient could be treated at the clinic and need not be sent on to other facilities, thus saving the district money. He added that by seeing the patient and determining the nature of their problem, they could be referred to the proper treatment more efficiently.

Ericson pointed out that indigent application must qualify and be approved in order to be paid. He also said that with a specific initial provider designated, claims could be denied if the individual does not come to the clinic for treatment unless it is a case of an emer-

gency after hours or on weekends.

A second motion specified that Caprock Hospital District will pay qualifying indigent health care claims based on the approved percentages as established by Medicaid. Motion for this was made by board member Carmel Eastham and seconded by Assiter. All voted in favor.

A Mr. Lentz representing the physician recruiting firm Harris, Kovacs and Alderman of Dallas met with the court to present a proposal for recruiting a physician for Floydada. According to his prepared presentation, the firm will recruit, verify and screen a physician for the district at a cost of \$19,700.00 plus approximately \$4,000.00 in direct mail costs. This dollar figure is calculated over a six month period.

Lentz pointed out that the district should be prepared to offer a physician a salary range of from \$120,000.00 to \$150,000.00 to begin due to the geographic location of Floydada. Dr. Albert asked how he could recruit a physician for that amount when he received offers of \$300,000.00 in the mail on a regular basis.

Lentz said that no family practice physician he knew of in West Texas was earning \$300,000.00 net per year. He

Continued On Page 3

Precinct 1 purchases motor grader

Members of the Floyd County Commissioners Court voted unanimously to award the bid on the purchase of a new motor grader to West Texas Equipment Company following review of the bids submitted. After the bids were opened and read, Precinct 1 Commissioner Connie Bearden told the court, "Given the length of time we are going to have to keep it, I'm going to go with the Cat."

The official motion was made by Bearden and seconded by Precinct 4 Commissioner Howard Bishop. All voted in favor. The action took place at the regular meeting of the court for the month on Monday, November 14.

Two bids were received on the proposed purchase, one from West Texas Equipment and one from Yellowhouse Machinery Company. Representatives from each firm stressed that the bids they had submitted meet or exceed the specifications as published by the county.

Yellowhouse submitted a bid of \$40,968.00 for a new John Deere Model 770BH motor grader taking into account the trade-in, a 1984 140-G Caterpillar motor grader. Added to this was the guaranteed maintenance from delivery to 5 years or 5000 hours of use, whichever comes first, in the amount of \$1,500.00, making a total of \$42,468.00 to be paid for the motor grader.

The bid included a guaranteed buy-back anytime from delivery to 5 years or 5000 hours in the amount of \$93,500.00.

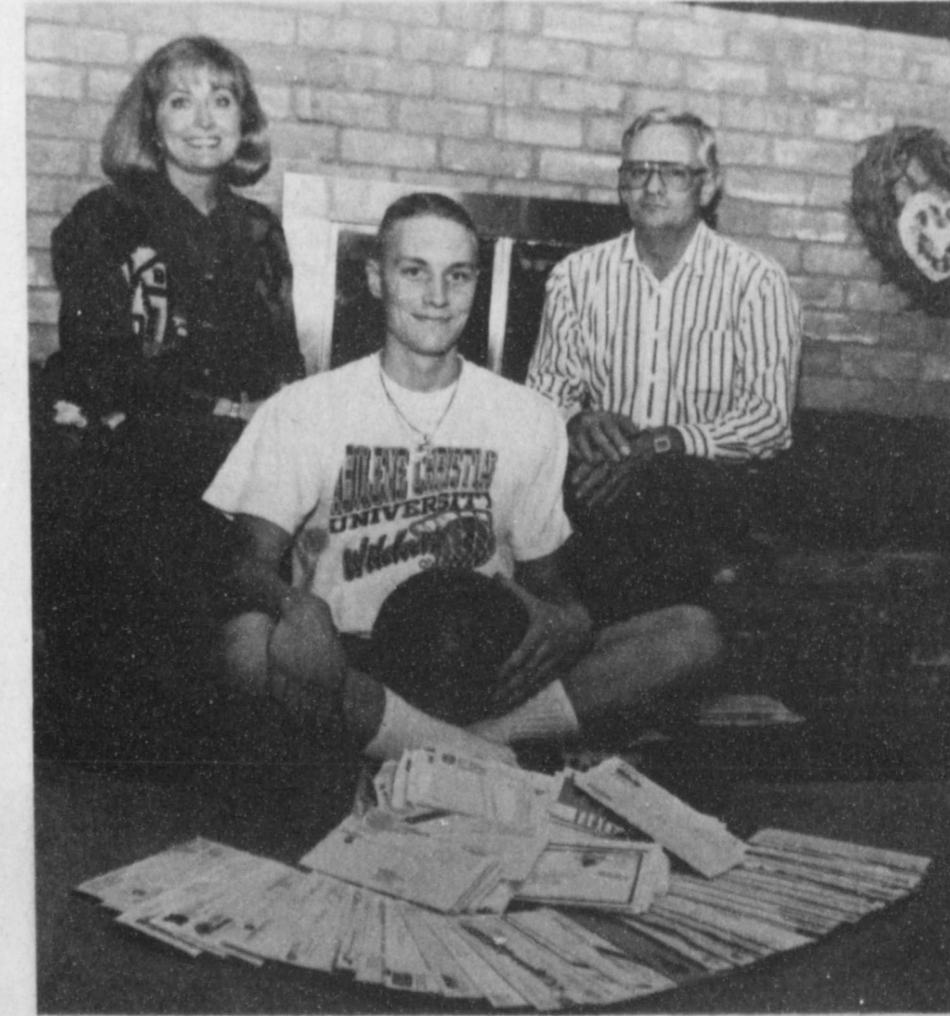
This would mean a total cost bid of -\$51,032.00 or a net gain to the county of \$51,032.00 if the machine is sold back to Yellowhouse within the prescribed limits. Delivery was estimated at 15 to 30 days and the purchase would be financed at 6.75 percent interest without an early payoff penalty.

The bid submitted by West Texas Equipment was for a new Model 140G VHP Caterpillar motor grader, taking into account the same trade-in and totaling \$63,426.00. The same \$1,500.00 in guaranteed maintenance for the same time limits was also included, bringing the total to be paid to \$64,926.00.

The buy-back option was placed at \$95,000.00, making a net total cost to the county of -\$30,074.00 if the machine is sold back to the dealer on the repurchase plan. This would mean a net gain of \$30,074.00 for the county over the 5 year/5000 hour period. Delivery was estimated at 7 to 10 days and financing at 6 percent interest for 60 months would be provided.

Other items handled by the court included:

... The Commissioners reviewed monthly financial reports and accounts to be paid before authorizing payment of properly presented accounts. Also reviewed were the monthly reports of elected officials who collect fines and fees., including the County Clerk, the District Clerk, and the two Justices of the Peace.



MOSLEY RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP--Jared Mosley, a senior at LHS, sits among 235 letters he has received from universities asking him to consider their basketball program. Mosley chose Abilene Christian University, signing his letter of intent Nov. 1 (see Page 3 for story). Jared is seen here with his parents, Lisa and Ricky Mosley.

--Staff photo

Turkey giveaways will be held Friday

Floydada and Lockney citizens are reminded that they have two more days to submit their coupons for a free holiday turkey. Twenty-nine county merchants are participating in this year's giveaway. Drawings will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18.

Registration coupons appear in this week's issue of The Hesperian-Beacon. The public is encouraged to fill out the coupons and deposit them in the boxes inside sponsoring businesses in Floydada and Lockney.

You can enter as many times as you wish, but only one winner per family is allowed. You must deposit original coupons only, no photocopies will be accepted. You must be 16 years or older to enter.

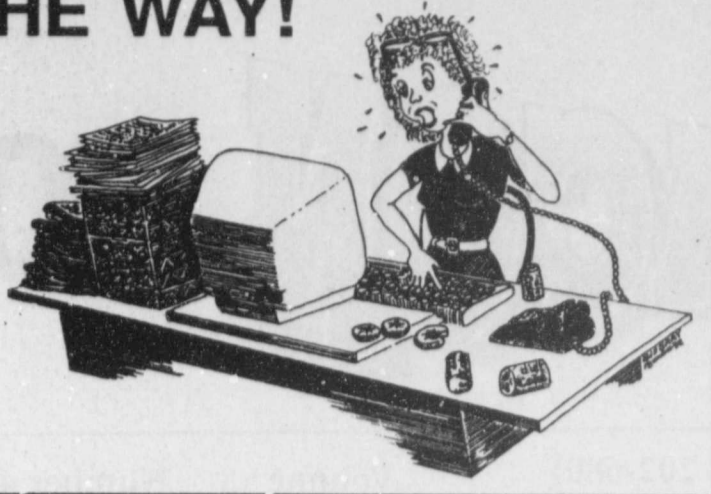
Although no purchase is necessary, The Hesperian-Beacon urges citizens, who are dropping off coupons, to browse through the sponsoring businesses and to remember to shop at home first.

Floyd County businesses who will be giving away turkeys are: (Floydada) Aztec Video, City Auto, Cornelius Conoco, Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon, Davis and Sons Builders Mart, Darty Gin, First National Bank of Floydada, The Floydada Branch of The First National Bank in Lockney, Floydada Coop, Joe's, Pay-n-Save, Higginbotham Bartlett, Kirk and Sons, Nielson's Restaurant and Catering, Oden Chevrolet, Our Place, Pizza Gold, Producers Coop, Payne Pharmacy and Tipton Oil;

(Lockney) Basket Case, Clark Pharmacy, Davis Lumber, First National Bank in Lockney, Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon, Hearts Desire, Lockney Insurance, Lockney Meat and Pay-N-Save.

BY THE WAY!

BY
ALICE
GILROY



Thanks to Shirley Varner for bringing me the following poem for my column. She clipped it out of Nanalee Nichols column in *The Deport Times*. Nichols clipped it out of a July 1993 *Publisher's Auxiliary*. It is written by Bob Karolevitz.

You may have to be in the newspaper business to appreciate it. I'd write my own poem but I was never good at that. Maybe some other businesses out there might like to submit their own poem to describe their own unique and humorous problems. I think that would be fun for everyone to read.

Ode To A Weekly Newspaper
I go to work on Tuesday morn,
Not rightly sure why I've been born
To be an editor endowed
With skills to serve the reading crowd.

I could have been an engineer
An astronaut devoid of fear
Or been a doc, a scalpel whiz,
To take me where the money is.

Instead, I opted to become,

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
I want to thank you on behalf of our Group - and all those who have found help with our program - for your cooperation and assistance. So many people know about A.A., and maybe how to find that fine organization, but not so about the one for "the sober driven insane."

Living with an active alcoholic or other drug addict can be a distressing challenge at best, and sometimes - having one in recovery and abstinence can bring new life challenges. In AAnon, we share our experiences, strength, and hope to help others find their own serenity and answers.

Increased meeting attendance has given us need for an additional weekly meeting, and - we are now ready to sponsor a Teen & Pre-teen group. Our revised info:

AI-Anon
Confidential meetings for family and friends of alcoholics and drug addicts: Haynes Building - west door - 812 W. 8th St., Plainview. Phone 293-1433, or (800) 945-4928.

Mondays and Fridays: 12 noon
Wednesdays and Thursdays: 8 pm
Teen and Pre-Teens: Tuesdays: 8 pm
Any cooperation you can give in publicizing this - as often as space may allow - will be greatly appreciated...

Sincerely,
"Anonymously Yours"

Lockney water

Continued From Page 1
Councilman Bil Anderson with a second by Copeland and all voting in favor.

... A motion by Copeland, seconded by Marr, was approved allowing water and sewer department employees to have a boot allowance of \$100.00 per year. This is to compensate them for the wear and tear on their footgear as they walk the rounds to read meters each month.

... Hooten reported that painting is now underway at the Community Center. Other improvements and repairs are not in the current budget, but some interest has been expressed by the Chamber of Commerce and other groups in working toward raising funds for heating and air conditioning replacement and new tables.

... Mayor Kenneth Wofford told the council that the proposed Energas rate increase has been scaled down to a 54 cent per month residential increase rather than the original 89 cent increase which was proposed.

... A request from Wes Day and other citizens was tabled. They had been scheduled to appear and discuss peddlers who solicit businesses and undercut their sales. The issue will appear on a later agenda.

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HESPERIAN-BEACON
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Lockney police slate Hunter Education Class

LOCKNEY--The Lockney Police Department will again be sponsoring a Hunter Education Class in time for hunters to receive their course certification prior to the opening of pheasant season.

This course is mandatory for anyone born on or after September 1, 1971. In order to legally hunt in the state of Texas anyone born in that time frame must have in their possession, besides their license, a certificate of certification showing proof of their completing this course. Failure to do so can result in them receiving a citation from the game warden for not having this certification.

The cost of the course is \$5.00 and it will be held in four sessions. Three of the sessions will be four hour class sessions. One class will be a three hour day session which, if the weather permits,

will include some shooting. Anyone can take the course, however in order to be certified, you must be at least 12 years of age.

This course also meets all the requirements of other states where you may want to hunt. In some of these states everyone must have had the course before hunting no matter what age you are.

The course will start at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 29, at the Lockney Fire Hall. Other sessions will be held Nov. 30, Dec. 4 and Dec. 5.

Registration forms can be picked up from any Lockney Police Officer, at the Justice of the Peace offices or at the offices of the Lockney or Floydada High School.

Pre-registration is encouraged as the room will only accommodate about 20 persons. After the class fills up anyone

else will have to wait until the class will again be held, and usually instructors only have time to do about one class a year.

If further information is needed please contact either Chief Lennie Gilroy or Officer Jerry Edwards of the Lockney Police Department.

Floydada Police Report

October 29, at 11:23 p.m. at 2nd and Missouri, Alfredo Martinez, 22, of Floydada, was arrested for DWI after police stopped him for speeding.

November 4, police were called to Floydada Redi-Mix Plant in reference to a truck that had been vandalized. According to the police report approximately \$1,500 worth of damages was done to a cement mixer truck after someone cut the lines and wiring and poured sand into the fuel tank.

November 6, at 3:00 a.m., Raul Cruz Jr., 21, of Floydada, was arrested in the

600 block of W. Ross for DWI, after police observed him fail to stop at a stop sign and drive on the wrong side of the road.

November 7, Santos Herrera Billegas Jr., 46, of Floydada, was arrested in the 400 block of Wall Street for Public Intoxication.

November 11, at 7:57 a.m., Michael Lee Smith, 26, of Floydada, was stopped in the 900 block of S. 4th and charged with Driving While His License Was Suspended.

November 12, at 1:10 a.m., Kevin Neil Osborne, 18, of Lubbock, was arrested and given a citation for Public Intoxication.

November 13, at 3:54 p.m. police were called to the pool hall at 123 S. Wall, in reference to a burglary. According to the police report someone entered the building through the back door and broke into the candy machines. There is no estimate of damages at this time.

Witnesses observed three juveniles in the building. The juveniles, two 15 year old boys and one 13 year old boy, were questioned and admitted to the burglary. They were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Precinct 1

Continued From Page 1

Broch in Precinct 3 to work a feed road for conservation at a location 5 1/2 miles east and 3 1/2 miles north of Cedar Hill Elevator; #1489 for George Taylor in Precinct 3 to rework a water tank for conservation 2 1/2 miles north and 1 mile west of Cedar Hill; and #1484 for James E. Doucette in Precinct 2 to have ground leveled to install a sprinkler system for conservation at a site 5 miles south of Aiken. Motion to approve the contracts was made by Taylor, seconded by Bishop and approved by unanimous vote.

Included in the motion was the voiding of four other contracts previously approved. They were: #1234 for Royace O'Neal in Precinct 1, approved March 8, 1993; #1247 approved November 9, 1992 for Glenn Miller in Precinct 1; #1478 approved July 27, 1994 for Louis Pyle in Precinct 1; and #1500 for W. F. Daniel Jr. in Precinct 1, approved September 12, 1994.

... Budget amendments were passed to increase the Sheriff's equipment line item by \$848.64, taking the same amount from the Sheriff's supply budget and to increase miscellaneous by \$500.00 to pay for DNA testing. This amount was taken from building repair/maintenance. Motion for the transfers was made by Taylor with a second by Bearden. All voted in favor.

... Returns from the November 8 General Election were canvassed and the results accepted with minor corrections which did not change the outcome of any of the races.

... The Commissioners opted unanimously to extend the prisoner custody agreement currently in effect with the State of Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Pardons and Paroles Division. Motion was made by Bishop and seconded by Bearden.

... A request to cross a county road with a water line made by Durrell Fortenberry was granted on a motion by Taylor with a second by Bearden. All voted in favor. Fortenberry will be responsible for all costs and will have to return the road to its original condition or better.

Courtroom Activities

In county court, November 3 the following cases were filed:

Jerry Don Battey Jr., 31, of Floydada, charged with DWI. There was no disposition on this case;

Emiliano Gonzalez, 34, of Floydada, pled guilty to the charge of DWI. He was fined \$500.00 plus court costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail;

Renea Jimenez, 20, of Floyd County, pled guilty to DWI. He was fined \$200.00 plus court costs. He was also sentenced to 90 days in jail which was probated for 2 years. Jimenez will also serve 30 days confinement in the Floyd County jail;

Darolyn Dache Williams was charged with Driving While License Was Suspended. There was no disposition on this case;

Franklin Leon Williams was charged

with Driving While License Was Suspended. There was no disposition on this case.

November 10, Cesar Edwardo Arevalo, 24, of Floydada, was charged with DWI. There was no disposition on this case;

Also on Nov. 10, Alfredo Martinez, 22, of Floydada, was charged with DWI. There was no disposition on this case.

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Pam Bennett Kyle Smith Elaine LaBaume

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NOVEMBER 17-23, 1994

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SHURFINE LARGE EGGS
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"CHEETOS, FRITOS, & FUNYUNS"
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FOR

SAVE ON
SHURFINE DIAPERS
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BEER NUTS
CLASSIC PEANUTS
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ULTRA POWER
SHURFINE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
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60% FREE
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BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.
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SHURFINE
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SHURFINE
CRANBERRY SAUCE
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SHURFINE
FANCY PUMPKIN
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NEW - 20 oz. GATORADE SPORT BOTTLE ... 1.29

BOLO DOG FOOD 14 oz. Can. . . . 29¢

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GM PROGRAM USED VEHICLES
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Grand Am SE 4 dr.	\$12000	\$10999
Grand Prix SE 4 dr.	\$15400	\$14400
Trans Sport Mini-Van.	\$16500	\$15500
BUICK		
Skylark Custom 4 dr.	\$12600	\$11600
Century 4 dr.	\$13500	\$12500
Regal 2 dr.	\$16300	\$15300
LeSabre 4 dr.	\$17500	\$16500
CHEVROLET		
Corsica 4 dr.	\$11100	\$10100
Astro Ext. Mini-Van.	\$16200	\$15200
GMC		
Safari Ext. Mini-Van All-Wheel Drive. . .	\$17000	\$15999
OLDSMOBILE		
Cutlass Cierra S 4 dr.	\$12400	\$11400
CADILLAC		
Fleetwood Brougham.	\$22500	\$21500
Sedan DeVille.	\$24400	\$23400

CITY AUTO

Floydada BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC 983-3767

Basketball player signs with Abilene Christian University

By Alice Gilroy
Basketball star, Jared Mosley, of Lockney, has heard it all. "You're too slow. You're not aggressive enough. You'll never be seen in a small high school."

Mosley didn't pay any attention to anyone but his former coach ("Scooter" Cassler), his family and most importantly to his own heart. Last week he proved there have been plenty of people who have been watching him. Nov. 9, Mosley signed a basketball scholarship letter of intent with Abilene Christian University.

ACU didn't even wait to see what kind of season the Lockney senior was going to have. They already knew the kind of player he was and they wanted him on their team. So did a lot of other universities.

Since the end of basketball season last year, Mosley has received 235 letters from 58 different universities asking him to consider their basketball programs.

On July 1 (the first day university coaches can actually talk to prospective athletes), Mosley received 4 or 5 phone calls. He has since had phone calls from approximately 15 different schools.

"He couldn't be approached by any coach for recruiting until July 1 of his senior year," said Jared's father Ricky Mosley. "On that date they can start calling you. They can't even say more than a simple 'Hello' to a possible recruit before that time. Letters can start coming to you at the beginning of your junior year but the phone calls and personal contact has to wait until July 1 after your junior year."

For those who have seen Jared play it comes as no surprise that anyone would want him to be a part of their basketball team—but it may come as a surprise as to which schools wanted him.

Because of Jared's exceptional grades (he is currently in first or second place academically in his class), he was contacted by many Division I schools, such as: Harvard, Princeton, Brigham Young, Notre Dame, Cornell, Penn State, Florida State, University of Florida and West Virginia, to name a few.

Because of that, there may be some who will be surprised that Jared settled on a Division II school. However, Jared is proud of his choice and so are his parents.

"I went to Abilene to see the school and meet the team," said Jared. "I was impressed with the team. I went with them everywhere and they treated me like I was already part of the team. The campus was nice and so were the coaches."

"The coaches told me I was their number one pick and that meant a lot to me. It told me that they believe in me." "He may have been a third or fourth choice at a larger school," said Jared's mom, Lisa. "He might have gotten lost in the shuffle and not been able to prove his ability."

"It meant a lot to him for ACU to show him they have confidence in his ability to lock him in now," said Ricky. "They were willing to gamble early and give him this scholarship based on his previous three years of basketball."

"ACU told him even if he gets hurt playing sports in his senior year he is still guaranteed one year of college paid for."

That first year is the most important year to an athlete. Contrary to what many believe there are no guaranteed 4 year athletic scholarships in Division I, II, or III.

"An athletic scholarship is awarded for no more than one academic year," said Ricky. "It may be renewed each year for a maximum of 5 years within a six year period."

"The coaches told me if I do my job,

abide by the rules and keep my grades up they didn't see any problem with my scholarship being renewed," said Jared. "They just wanted to be honest with me and make sure I understood that there were no guarantees. They told me there have been very few scholarship which have not been renewed."

There seems little doubt that Jared will not have four years of college paid in full. He is used to studying and playing hard.

Playing the post/power forward for the Longhorns, Jared has won four letters. He has been the team captain for four years, named to All-District 3 years, the 1994 Class 2A South Plains Player of the Year, played in the All-Tournament Hi-Plains Inv., named Hi Plains Invitational MVP 1992;

Was named to the All Tournament team at the Plainview Lions Pioneer Classic 1993 and West Texas AAU Championship All-Tournament Team 1993;

Named to All Star Team Great American Shootout (Dallas) in the Spring of 1994 and Fall of 1994 and Listed in the Super 60 Seniors in Texas Hoops Magazine.

Jared has also received high honors from his teammates when they named him the player with the Best Attitude his freshman year, Best Attitude and Most Valuable Player his sophomore year, and Leadership and Most Valuable Player in his junior year.

He is a three year letterman in baseball where he played first base and led the team in hitting in his freshman year. Jared was also a two year letterman in Tennis.

Other honors include: two years as student council president, NHS president, FCA vice president, UIL participant in calculator, keyboarding, math and science. He was a regional qualifier in calculator in 1994 and placed 6th in calculator at State Inv. Math/Science meet in 1994.

His basketball statistics include: Freshman-316 points (no other stats kept); Sophomore-553 pts., 560 rebounds; Junior-565 pts., 383 rebounds, 131 blocked shots. Jared's career averages are 17.7 points/game, 16.8 rebounds/game and 5.5 blocks/game. He started in 81 consecutive games before being sidelined by a case of acute mononucleosis for the final game of his junior year.

Jared is 6'7" tall and still growing. His size 18 shoes have to be special ordered from a shoe store in Dallas.

"Some people say he is slow," laughs Ricky. "You would be too if you had to carry those shoes around with you everywhere."

"Some people say he isn't aggressive enough," said Lisa, "but Jared just goes out there and plays basketball."

It is that quiet determination that has paid off well for Jared. As more and more people have witnessed his skills and his demeanor on the court, respect for him has grown.

Lisa tells of one story when a man approached her at a basketball game. "He was a fan of the opposing team and had told his son that Jared was what basketball is all about," said Lisa.

"Everytime someone says he won't be able to do something, Jared just laughs and says that is something else for him to write about in his book."

The whole family will probably be able to write a book. Jared's parents have learned by trial and error what needs to be done to help an athlete gain recognition.

"If you have a child who you want to be considered for scholarships then you better start keeping good stats and emphasize how important it is to also get good grades," said Ricky.

"Everyone who inquired about Jared

wanted videos of him playing, complete stats and were also very interested in his grades. Schools and the parents need to be actively involved in these things."

"The grades are so important. The universities will eliminate half of their prospective scholarship recipients based on bad grades."

"It is also important for a basketball player (especially in a small town) to become involved in the Great American Shootouts," said Ricky. "These take place in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. College coaches come from all over to watch these games. It is one way for a small town kid to be seen. The coaches watch them play and have individual packets on all the kids with their academic and athletic information in them."

A typical Great American Shootout consists of approximately 140 kids divided into teams. The players compete in seven 20-minute games in one day. "They don't stop the clock," said Ricky. "If it is a full team, Jared would play 10 minutes of every game. If not a full team he might have to play the whole 20 minutes. They are then rushed off to another game. Last fall in a Houston shootout Jared was high point on his team in 6 of the 7 games. He played against most of the top 20 ranked players in Texas."

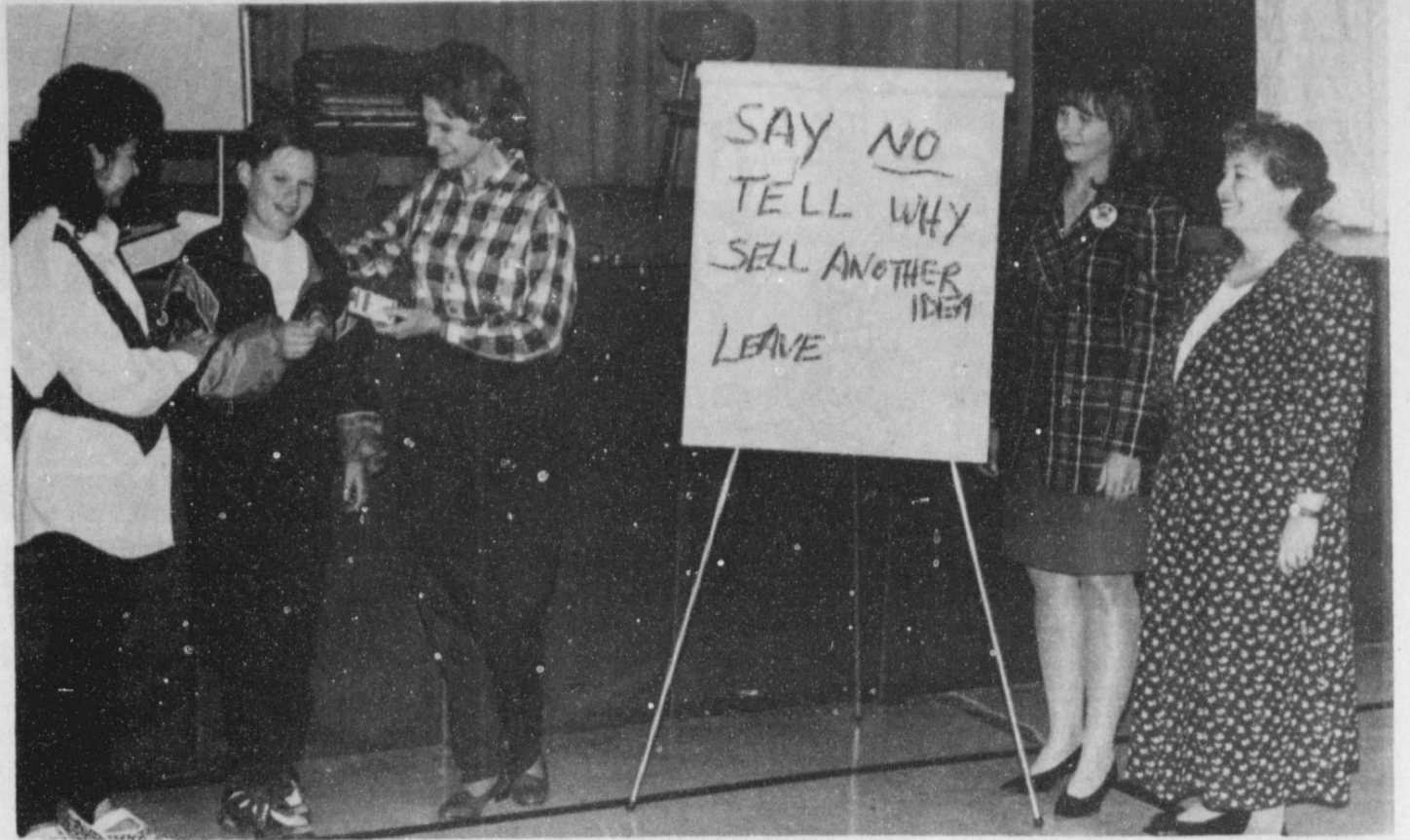
Jared is a dedicated basketball player. There is never a day that goes by that he isn't shooting baskets at home or at school. His hard work is paying off.

"I'm ready to go to ACU and prove to them that I'm good enough," said Jared. Jared and his parents both agree that ACU has what it takes to encourage his athletic growth and his spiritual growth.

"We have to go to chapel every day," said Jared. "After chapel we have an inspirational time and we share motivational thoughts concentrating on leadership and teamwork. They also set aside required class time to teach study habits."

"ACU has a 100% graduation rate of their basketball players under Coach Tony Mauldin" said Lisa. "That was important to us. The school focuses on building character and teaching good values. They encourage their students to live a Christian life."

There is only one problem. It seems someone has told Jared that it is harder for basketball players who want to play professional to be noticed at Division II schools. He isn't listening. It will probably be another chapter in his book.



SAY NO TO TOBACCO--R.C. Andrews students attending a program, Nov. 14, in preparation for the Great American Smokeout Day, Nov. 17 were treated to different ways to say no to dip and cigarettes. (Left) Teachers Estee Arellano and Gail Hale attempt to persuade 6th

grader Clint Fyfee to smoke that pack of cigarettes while he practices the different ways to say "no" presented by Kathy Psutka, the District 3 Field Representative for the American Cancer Society. Far right is Andrews Principal Ellen Enriquez. Staff Photo

Library renovations reviewed by LISD

Lockney School Board Trustees met for a regular meeting, November 10, and met with an architect to discuss future library renovations at Lockney High School.

Besides the trustees, drawings of the proposed plans have been shown to the school principals and the librarian. The basic drawing calls for the old high school gymnasium and school cafeteria to be converted into a new library and learning center. The current high school library will then be used for classroom space. Trustees also discussed converting the old junior high library into a science lab.

"In about four weeks a more detailed plan will be available," said Superintendent

Raymond Lusk, "and then we will advertise for bids. We have \$198,000 budgeted for the work. We will have to see how much the work will cost before we can vote on whether or not to proceed."

"If the cost is not prohibitive we may consider adding a second floor. If all goes well, hopefully we can begin construction in March."

In other business, trustees hired Carroll Rhodes as the new band director. Rhodes comes to Lockney from Ruidoso where he was minister of music at the Baptist Church. He has prior experience as a band director in Shamrock and Cross Plains (for more information on Rhodes see story in this edition).

The formal textbook committee was selected by the trustees. The committee will include: Lusk, Zeldia Ellison, David Norwood, Lisa Mosley, Amy Thornton, Dana Johnson, Kathy Hunter, Kay Abney, Kevin Meyer and David Sutterfield.

The trustees also approved a new fire suppression system in the school cafeteria's exhaust hood. The current exhaust hood does not meet fire code inspection. It will cost FISD \$950.00 to bring the hood up to regulation to meet Fire Code and Insurance Code Inspection.

Lockney board members discussed the sale of LISD's Weighted Average Daily Attendance (WADA) to Seminole ISD. "We have entered into an agreement with Seminole," said Lusk, "whereby Seminole will purchase WADA from LISD in order to satisfy the requirement they have to lower their wealth under Senate Bill 7 (Robin Hood Plan). This will translate into a net gain in state income to LISD of approximately \$44,000."

During the financial report, Lusk advised the board that LISD currently has \$1,700,000 in investments, \$400,000 in the bank and 25% of taxes have been collected.

More Reasons Not To Smoke

It's well-known that smoking during pregnancy increases the risk of birth defects, and many women swear off on that account. Now there is strong reason for mothers to continue their abstinence after the birth: Children who live with smokers are more likely to get bronchitis, pneumonia, chronic cough, and middle-ear infections, and to have higher-than-average levels of cholesterol in their blood.

Hospital mandates

Continued From Page 1

added that was a totally unrealistic figure for a family practice physician to seek and asked Albert what he is earning. Albert responded that he did not think it would be proper for him to comment on that.

Lentz told the board that items prospective physicians were going to be interested in were a good practice opportunity, additional physician coverage if a hospital situation is part of the package, quality of life in the area, a location no more than 90 miles from a major metropolitan city, and salary.

No action was taken on the recruiting proposal. Ericson told the board that two other firms, Physicians Source & Servicing and Merritt & Hawkins, had approached his office with proposals. Farris asked that they each be asked to present their proposals to the board in December.

Assiter stated, "I feel like we need some assistance. I think it has been proven that we do not know how to hire a doctor."

Eastham pointed out that recruitment costs through a firm like this would be a lot less than the lawyer fees past doctors have cost the district.

Farris said that he felt board action should be taken before an expenditure of this size and nature is made. He added that the board would follow the recommendations of Ericson and Dr. Albert in hiring a recruiting firm.

A scheduled Executive session for the purpose of discussing pending litigation (Swate vs. Caprock Hospital District, Caprock Hospital District vs. Swate, and Walls vs. Caprock Hospital District) was passed as the attorney was not present to update the board on the status of the three on-going law suits.

Other items addressed by the board during the early morning meeting included:

... Minutes from the previous meeting were reviewed and approved with one correction. The amount the district voted to commit to the purchase of a new ambulance was entered in the minutes which recorded the motion to use up to \$45,000.00 of CHD funds toward the purchase. Motion to accept the corrected minutes was made by Assiter with a second by Eastham.

... A request for a donation to Floyd County Day Care was vetoed by the

board on a motion by Assiter with a second by board member Rob Heflin and a unanimous vote in favor of the rejection. Board President Tom Farris stated, "I hesitate to set a precedent of donating taxpayer funds to other organizations."

... Financial reports were reviewed and payment of monthly bills was authorized on a motion by Heflin with a second by Turner. All voted in favor. Farris told those present that the district bank accounts totaled \$210,000.00 on deposit on October 31, 1994.

He added that revenues for the month under the newly implemented accrual system totaled \$67,600.00 while approximate expenses were \$99,000.00, indicating a loss of about \$32,000.00 for the month. He questioned the inclusion of a 10 percent deposit to order the new ambulance as an expense. Farris said it should more properly be classed as a capital outlay rather than a monthly expense.

Turner asked if there was a way to separate the operating expenses of the clinic from the daily operating expenses of the hospital building so that it would be clear what the empty hospital building is costing the district.

Eastham stated that the district could not continue to run a \$30,000.00 a month loss.

Ericson assured the board that with the new computer system and more efficient billing methods, the reports should show a better revenue level in the next few months.

The big city is a nice place to shop, but shopping at home is nicer. Money spent here creates jobs and builds the community. When you want to buy, check our ads. When you want to sell, advertise in our pages.

COLD & HOT SUBS

For DOUBLE MEAT add 1.00 2.00

<input type="checkbox"/> B.M.T.* (ham, genoa salami, pepperoni, bologna)	2.49	3.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Subway Club™ (roast beef, turkey, ham)	2.69	4.39
<input type="checkbox"/> Cold Cut Combo (ham, salami, bologna)	1.69	2.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Turkey & Ham Slam	2.39	3.79
<input type="checkbox"/> Spicy Italian (genoa salami, pepperoni)	2.29	3.79
<input type="checkbox"/> Veggies & Cheese	1.49	2.79
<input type="checkbox"/> Tuna	2.49	3.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Subway Seafood & Crab™	2.89	4.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Turkey Breast	2.49	3.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Ham & Cheese	2.29	3.59
<input type="checkbox"/> Roast Beef	2.49	3.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Steak & Cheese	2.49	3.99
<input type="checkbox"/> Meatball	1.89	3.39
<input type="checkbox"/> Pizza Sub	N/A	N/A
<input type="checkbox"/> Subway Melt (turkey, ham, bacon & cheese)	2.89	4.79

ADD BACON to any sub \$0.50 \$1.00

All Subs & Salads Include: Cheese • Onions • Lettuce • Tomatoes
Pickles • Green Peppers • Olives • Salt • Pepper
*Plus on Request: Mustard • Mayonnaise • Oil • Vinegar • Hot Peppers

4" ROUND SANDWICHES

All Rounds Include: Lettuce • Tomato • Pickle • Mayonnaise • Salt • Pepper
EXTRAS: Cheese .79 • Bacon 1.50

<input type="checkbox"/> Tuna	1.19
<input type="checkbox"/> Turkey Breast	1.39
<input type="checkbox"/> Subway Seafood & Crab™	1.59
<input type="checkbox"/> Roast Beef	1.39
<input type="checkbox"/> Ham	1.19
<input type="checkbox"/> Bologna	.99

Kids' Pak™ (Ages 12 and Under)

4" Round Sandwich • Cookie • Drink • Toy 1.99

SALADS

For DOUBLE MEAT add 1.00 2.00

<input type="checkbox"/> Veggies & Cheese	1.89
<input type="checkbox"/> Turkey Breast	2.89
<input type="checkbox"/> Tuna	2.89
<input type="checkbox"/> Subway Seafood & Crab™	3.49
<input type="checkbox"/> Subway Club™ (roast beef, turkey, ham)	3.29
<input type="checkbox"/> B.M.T.* (ham, genoa salami, pepperoni, bologna)	2.89

DRINKS, CHIPS & DESSERT

• Tea & Soft Drinks	S. M. L.	.79	.89	.99
• Chips				.79
• Cookies		.39 each	3/\$1.00	6/\$1.99

The Floydada Fire Department

will be cooking turkeys and/or ham

Tuesday, Nov. 22 and
Wednesday, Nov. 23
for the small fee
of \$3.00 for
each item.

Bring thawed turkey and/or ham to Floydada City Hall by 9:00 a.m. the day you would like it cooked and they will do the rest! Pick up cooked meat beginning at 5:30 p.m. behind the Floydada Firehall. Bring your own tray or pan for easy handling.

Reasonably priced.
Call: 983-2834
to reserve your space

Lifeline to Health



Trina Wilson, RN

CONTACT DERMATITIS

Contact dermatitis is a skin inflammation caused by direct physical contact with a substance to which the person is sensitive, provoking an allergic reaction. Typically, an itchy or scaling rash appears at the site of contact. The hands are most commonly affected, although contact dermatitis can occur anywhere on the body.

The body's immune system normally protects the body against foreign organisms such as viruses and bacteria. When allergic responses occur, the immune system overreacts to harmless substances, such as household cleansers, leading to inflammation, redness, and itching.

Specific substances that commonly cause contact dermatitis include dyes used in clothing, shoes, and hair products; chemicals in rubber compounds, cleaning products, or cosmetics; metals (especially nickel); detergents; and urushiol, an oily substance in the leaves of poison ivy.

Mild and infrequent dermatitis usually requires no treatment. Frequent or severe rashes require medical attention to identify the cause of the rash. Topical medication purchased without a prescription and recommended by your family pharmacist usually alleviates the symptoms.

A physician should be consulted if the dermatitis is frequent, or if it causes severe discomfort. A physician may also be helpful in identifying the cause of the dermatitis by recommending allergy testing.

The severity of contact dermatitis depends upon the substance and the degree of sensitivity to it. Some bouts of contact dermatitis come and go in a day, while others may become severe and chronic.

For additional questions regarding contact dermatitis, see your family physician.

Floyd County Lifestyles



Floydada High School Class of 1944

Class of '44 holds 50th reunion

The Floydada High School Class of 1944 had a fifty year reunion October 28 - 30. On Friday night the group met at Lighthouse Electric at 6:30 p.m. with registration and an informal meal of snacks and desserts. After the meal each graduate gave a brief account of his life after graduation night in May, 1944. Since it was during World War II, some class members went immediately into military service.

On Saturday morning most of the class attended Floydada Punkin Day activities. On Saturday afternoon the class met again as a group in Floyd

County Museum from 1:30 to 4:30 for visiting with old friends. Group pictures were taken in front of Floydada Junior High School, which was the high school in 1944. From there the group went to Nielson's Restaurant for a catered meal and program.

First on the program was a memorial service for 12 members of the class and faculty members. Kent Kiker then played several numbers on his xylophone, including what he played at high school graduation. Last on the program was an informal and humorous quiz led by Jonelle Fawver.

The graduate who traveled the farthest to attend this reunion was D. I. Bolding from Studio City, California.

The reunion ended with a breakfast at the Lamplighter Inn Bed and Breakfast on Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m.

Attending the reunion from out of town were: Dave and Frances Willis, Paducah; Albert and Harriett Morrison,

Pampa; Kent and Audrey Kiker, Joel and Charlene Corder, Amarillo; Dean and Julia Beck, DeSoto; Marion and Mary Parrish, Dale and Reta King, and Tom Roy and Fran Snodgrass, all of Houston; Marie (Jackson) and R.N. Pierce, San Antonio; Ada Belle (Snodgrass) Kelm and her daughter Karen Greer, Portales, NM; Lee (Eugene) Wilkerson, Monte Vista, Colo.; Donald and Charlene Finkner, Lubbock; Mary Ann (Jackson) and John Hermann, Oklahoma City; Donald Clark and Betty Lou Green, Big Spring; Foster Cummings, Lubbock; D. I. Bolding, Studio City, California; and Hazel (Brooks) Stevens, Littlefield.

Hosting the reunion from Floydada were: Charlene (Battley) and Bob Alldredge; Harold and Charlene Norrell; Carol (Reeves) and Harold Reese; Kenneth and Barbara Willis; Norma Dean (Kelley) and J. A. Welch; Betty (Eakin) and LeRoy Chowning; Loretta (Turner) and LeRoy Burns and Jonelle (Burke) Fawver.

The class gave a donation to Floyd County Museum in memory of the following: C. H. Wise Jr., Emma Lou Pope Wiley, Arla Vee Bishop Abrams, Ervin Paul Looney, Gene Probasco, Bettie Greer Jarnagin McDaniel, Dewey Parkey, Bob Copeland, Winfred Payne, J. B. Jameson, Avanelle Moss Wilkinson, and Peggy Jo Bishop Roberts. Also, Walter Travis, Superintendent, Homer Pool, Principal, and Ann Swebston, Class Sponsor.

Il Penseroso makes plans for health fair

By Victory Stewart
Members of the Il Penseroso Junior Study Club met in the lovely home of Pat Frizzell on November 10th for their regular meeting. Hostess Alice Carthel and co-hostesses, Shelley Roberts and Victory Stewart served chicken enchiladas, beans, salad and cheesecake.

After welcoming Shanna Jackson as the newest member of their organization they discussed their upcoming plans for the Health Fair on December 3. Club members will offer face painting and body tracing for the kids that visit their booth.

Members present were Lori Caballero, Alice Carthel, Dana Cunyus, Shawnda Foster, Shana Gonzales, Shana Hallmark, Shanna Jackson, Codee Owens, Ruth Reed, Shelley Roberts, Sammie Setliff, Robin Sherman, Michealle Stennett, Victory Stewart, Kim Teeter, Jean Anne Williams, and Tami Wofford.

We Salute in Lockney

November 17-23, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, Nov. 17 - John Quebe, Francis Montandon, Kim Cumbie, Victoria Martinez

Friday, Nov. 18 - Donnie McLaughlin, Gayle Reay, Roman Guerrero, Alejandra Saldana

Saturday, Nov. 19 - Sonny Smith, Doyle Dipprey

Monday, Nov. 21 - Velia Martinez, Tonda Jolly

Wednesday, Nov. 23 - Barney Bill McCarter, Randy Ford

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Thursday, Nov. 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Felix Nuncio, Sr.

Friday, Nov. 18 - Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Henderson

Sunday, Nov. 20 - Aubria and Bernice Kent

Floydada VFD ready to cook your turkey or ham

The Floydada Volunteer Fire Department will be cooking turkeys and hams this year for the small fee of \$3.00 for each item.

Anyone who would like to have their turkey and/or ham cooked needs to bring the thawed turkey or ham to Floydada City Hall by 9:00 a.m. on

Tuesday, November 22, or Wednesday, November 23. The Fire Department will do the rest!

Cooked meat may be picked up beginning at 5:30 p.m. the day of cooking behind the Floydada Fire Hall. Please bring your own tray or pan for easier handling and transportation home.

AHA, Texas Affiliate Cardiovascular Death Statistics

--Submitted by LaVada Garrett
What's the No. 1 killer in Texas? Millions of people believe it's cancer. They're wrong. Cardiovascular disease holds that deadly distinction.

FACT: In 1992 cardiovascular diseases killed 52,846 Texans.

FACT: More than two of every five Texans dies of cardiovascular disease.

FACT: Of the current U.S. population of about 252 million, more than 56 million people -- more than one in five Americans -- have some form of cardiovascular disease.

Make no mistake. Cancer and other diseases are a real threat. But let's put things in perspective. According to the Bureau of Vital Statistics 1992 Annual Report, 29,995 Texans died of cancer. In the same year 2,382 died of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection. That's tragic, but the tragedy is compounded if Texans focus on these diseases and neglect a disease that claims more victims. Cardiovascular diseases are killers.

Heart and blood vessel diseases aren't just a threat to the elderly, either. According to AHA, national statistics, more than 156,000 Americans under age 65 die from cardiovascular diseases every year.

Too many people are dying of CVD, and many deaths may be preventable. The keys to prevention are to lower

blood pressure, stop smoking, eat a diet low in fats and cholesterol, stay physically active and know the warning signs. Education is vital.

LIFESTYLE HABITS BOOST CVD RATE IN HISPANICS

Cigarette smoking, a high-fat diet and obesity head the list of unhealthy lifestyle habits that lead to cardiovascular diseases in the U.S. Hispanic population, according to the American Heart Association.

Almost 33 percent of all Hispanic deaths in the U.S. in 1989 were due to cardiovascular diseases.

All Americans can benefit from reducing their risk factors for cardiovascular disease, but Hispanics and other minorities are at even higher risk than the general population.

Death rates from heart attack, stroke and other cardiovascular diseases are declining. Advances in medical treatment and healthier lifestyles in recent years have undoubtedly played a part. But there's still a long way to go and no

time for complacency. As the U.S. population ages, heart and blood vessel diseases will likely affect more people. And even now, despite the gains from research and the decline in death rates, a grim fact remains: Someone in the United States dies from cardiovascular disease every 34 seconds.

\$100⁰⁰ Shopping Spree

With a purchase of \$10.00 or more, you can register for a \$100.00 Shopping Spree

What a GREAT way to get ready for the Holidays.

SUE'S Gifts and Accessories

100 E. California, Floydada 983-5312

Pre-Holiday Sale

Scott Facial Tissue.....89
Scott Paper Towels.....49
Boxed Christmas Cards.....3.49
Christmas Gift-Wrap Paper... 69/ roll
Decorative Jar Starlight Units... 2.99
Holiday Cookies.....99
Christmas Tree Lights
50 ct. Multi-colored.....1.79
Caress Body Soap, 2 pack.....1.79
Chinet Paper Plates.....99
Handle-Tie Garbage Bags... 2 for 3.99
Scotch Tape.....59
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion... 2.49
Assorted Children's Puzzles.....1.99
Assorted Hot Wheels Cars.....88

Sale Prices good beginning Friday, November 18 - While Supplies Last.

Our Store is Stocked and Ready for Christmas - Come by and see our Great Selection of Gifts!

Payne HEALTH MART Pharmacy

200 S. Main, Floydada 983-5111

Decorate your home with our many **THANKSGIVING** selections

Drop by and check out all the new **CHRISTMAS** items that we have received.

SCHACHT
Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts
112 W. Poplar 652-2385
8:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat.
"OUR PLEASURE IS TO SERVE YOU"

Dexter USA
MADE IN AMERICA

DEXTER's Guaranteed Waterproof BOOT with exclusive Omega™ Ergonomic Shock Dissipating Sole. Extremely lightweight and comfortable. Medium and Wide Widths **\$79.95**

WOW! Practically **SOLD OUT** in a Week! Available in Tan Nubuck or Black Nubuck. soft, lightweight and flexible... and only **\$49.95**. More already on the way.

The "NAVIGATOR" Dexter's #1 Man's casual SHOE, lightweight, soft, longwearing. Available in Narrow, Medium and Wide Widths **\$59.95**

Traditional Look with the comfort of a sweater. Burgundy Leather Foot with Leather Sole and DEXTER'S Sole Survivor™ insert for long wear and comfort. **\$84.95**

Women's **KILTIE-TASSEL LOAFER** with leather bottom and SoleSurvivor™ insert. Tan waxy leather in Medium and Narrow Widths **\$59.00**

Traditional Beefroll Penny Styling in burgundy leather D widths only **\$64.95**

HALE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
112 East California, Floydada

Floydada Senior Citizens News



PAYNE'S CELEBRATES GRAND OPENING--A Health Mart representative was on hand at Floydada's Payne Pharmacy Thursday, November 10, to help in the Grand Opening celebration. Door prizes were passed out to customers who were also treated to refreshments and great sales. Greeting well-wishers were: (back, l-r) employees Paula Pyle and Margie Young, owner Denise Payne and Health-Mart representative Alton Wells; (front, l-r) employees Darlene Stovall, Connie Martinez and Roxanne Garcia. Staff Photo

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jane Martinez
Social Activities Director
FLOYDADA--As for news here at the home, just getting ready for the holidays. That's one of the hardest things to do. It takes a lot of thinking and a lot of hard work. Most of all the holidays take a lot of money. But that's alright, because we all enjoy the time we spend with our families.

As for happenings, we have been decorating coffee cans. We are transforming them into Christmas color cans so that we can put them in each of the

residents' rooms. Anyone that has an empty coffee can please bring it to the home we are needing them. We would like to get one decorated for each resident.

On Wednesday we listened to some of the Chuckwagon Gang's music. The residents enjoy listening to gospel music.

On Thursday we had Grammy and Pop from Silverton who came to sing and play for us. They brought some friends with them to help them. We even had some dancing. We all enjoyed them.

We want to thank them for coming. We also want to thank all of the visitors that came to see us.

On Friday I put flags in the rooms of our veterans.

Well as for any other happenings, we will be having our residents' Thanksgiving luncheon on Nov. 24, at 12:00 noon. Anyone that plans on joining our residents for lunch needs to call us and let us know so that we may know how many will be attending.

This is about all I have for you this week. Until next time!

Senior Citizen Rockins

By Gene Newton
There were 54 who enjoyed supper and games at the center on Thursday night.
On Tuesday before Thanksgiving (November 22) there will be a bake sale at the center. Katherine Cooper is in charge, so please contact her for more information.

I would appreciate it if someone would write the news for the paper. Thanks.

MENU
Monday - Chicken strips, vegetables, salad, dessert

Tuesday - Pork chops, vegetables, salad, dessert
Wednesday - Chicken fried steak, vegetables, salad, dessert
Thursday - Closed for holiday
Friday - Closed for holiday

We Salute in Floydada

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Thursday, Nov. 17: Kelsey Pierce
Friday, Nov. 18: Samantha Ysasaga, Duffy Hinkle, Glenda Livingston
Saturday, Nov. 19: Tom Farris, Jose M. De La Fuente, Dane Campbell, Kyle Pierce
Sunday, Nov. 20: Hooter Hollums, Tiffany Henderson, Michelle Lamirault, Eric James Herrera, Ryan Monreal
Monday, Nov. 21: Felisha Luna,

Jannette Coronado, Simon Hernandez, Jerry McGuire
Tuesday, Nov. 22: Wes Campbell, Trudi Gilly
Wednesday, Nov. 23: Christopher Stepp, Kathy Holster, Christine Graham

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Friday, Nov. 18: Vaudie and Linda Holbert
Saturday, Nov. 19: Gonzalo and Julia Gonzales
Tuesday, Nov. 22: Jaime and Maria Cuellar, Ruben and Elionor Barrientoz
Wednesday, Nov. 23: Johnny and Myra Riojas

By Alice Mitchell
LOCKNEY--El Progreso Study Club met November 9 in the home of Arla Copeland. Elaine Gibson opened the meeting by having everyone sing Happy Birthday to Arla. She introduced Arla's sister, Eunice Whelchel, from Fayetteville, Arkansas and her friend, Helen Jarvis, from Tulsa Oklahoma. She also introduced Ronnie Thornton, local auctioneer.

Hostess, Arla Copeland served delicious refreshments to guests and members; Merle Mooney, Doris Thacker, Comelia Johnson, Kathleen Thornton, Bobbie Kellison, Faye Ferguson, Hazel Johnson, Alice Mitchell, La Verna Sams, and Elaine Gibson.

The business meeting and roll call followed. Roll call was answered by everyone telling about "going to grandmas' house for Thanksgiving". Some were not fortunate enough to be close enough to go to grandmas house and enjoy the feast. Others remembered the huge amount of food prepared for the feast, always the main item being the roasted turkey and in some instances roasted chicken because turkeys were not as available as they are today.

The club will give a money gift to three worthy causes at Christmas time. The club members had brought items of food, home accessories and personal items to be auctioned off to those present by Ronnie Thornton.

Home made bread brought from five to ten dollars each, cakes fifteen to twenty dollars and etc.

The club appreciated and was entertained by Ronnie's "sales style". Thanks Ronnie...

The club adjourned by reading the Club Collect. The next meeting will be held the second Wednesday in December.

By Margarette Word
FLOYDADA--This center is for 60-year-olds and older people of this community. If you plan to eat lunch, please call before 10 a.m. so they can have enough food prepared for you. Look at the menu at the end of this article and come eat with us. We start serving at 11:30 a.m. Call 983-2032.

This is beginning to be a busy time of the year with Thanksgiving and Christmas just around the corner. I saw a comic strip the other day. The older people were complaining about how fast the year goes by and the kids were complaining about how long it was before Christmas. Funny how age changes our thinking.

Cushions are in the process of being made. Saturday, Nov. 19, we plan to put new linoleum down in the area where the tea is served. We do not have enough money to replace all the linoleum so we will do what we can at this time. The carpet needs cleaning so that will be the next item on the list after the linoleum has been replaced in the tea area. The end of the year is coming up and you may need a place to donate some money for a tax break. Also please think of the center when you need to make a memorial donation. We have had many of you to do this and we appreciate you thinking of us. We are a non-profit organization so anything you donate is tax deductible. The center is looking so good and everyone who attends is really enjoying the changes that have been made.

Ruth Cook and daughter, Eloise and Dan Danley of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Virginia and Bill Snell of Lubbock were here visiting Elizabeth Armstrong.

Congratulations goes to Peck and Frances Badgett on their 56th wedding anniversary which was Nov. 6th.

Juanita Henry has moved from our community to live with her daughter, Myrna of Houston. We will miss her. Thanks for all you've done for the center.

Singles will meet Nov. 19 at Lockney.

Because of being out of town, illness and remodeling the center we did not get to have our November Senior Citizens Saturday luncheon last Saturday. We do wish our November birthday members a "Happy Birthday."

Gladys Widener's name was drawn for the king size quilt that the ladies of the First United Methodist Church quilted. The drawing took place at the bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Mary Alice Eakin called to let me know Willie B. was home to stay. He's been at the Floydada Nursing Home but is well enough now to be at home.

Please be concerned for those in sorrow, for those who are ill, in the hospital, rest homes and nursing homes. If you can and have time go visit them or send a card, let them know you care for them.

Jim Word met his brother, Charles Word of Conroe, in San Angelo to go deer hunting along with some other men from Conroe. Jim was the only one who brought home a deer.

Thought for the Week: "So then faith cometh by hearing and hearing by the Word of God." --Romans 10:17

MENU
Nov. 21-25
Monday: Crispy fish, baked beans, broccoli, cole slaw, cornbread or hush

puppies, rocky road pudding, milk/beverage choice

Tuesday: Baked chicken w/mushroom sauce, butter beans, mixed vegetables, tossed salad/dressing, wheat roll, pineapple cake, milk/beverage choice

Wednesday: Brisket, parselied new potatoes, okra and tomatoes, apricots, biscuit, frosted cake, milk/beverage choice

Thursday: Closed for Thanksgiving
Friday: Braised beef tips, hominy or corn, greens, tossed salad, salad dressing, cornbread, apple cobbler, milk/beverage choice

Please Use Caution In School Zones!

Shower Selections Available For:
Amy Hinsley and Jimmy Brumfield
Jo Lee Ellis and Don Higgs
Payne **HEALTH MART** Pharmacy
200 S MAIN ST
FLOYDADA TX 79235-2726

Holiday Sale
GENERATIONS
Antiques & Collectibles
Closed Thanksgiving Weekend
118 W. California, Floydada 983-6433

SHAKLEE
983-5246

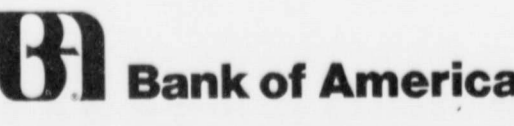
INTRODUCING
A BANK ACCOUNT FOR
EVERYONE WHO SAID BY
AGE 50 THEY WOULD
HAVE IT ALL.

IF YOU'RE 50 OR BETTER, PRIMA® PLUS OFFERS YOU MORE THAN YOU EXPECT AND EVERYTHING YOU DESERVE.

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- No minimum balance
- No monthly service charge
- Quarterly newsletter
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At this point in life, you know what's important. At Bank of America we recognize this fact, so we offer Prima Plus. A checking account that pays interest, has no minimum balance requirement, and offers loads of extra benefits. And it's only available to people 50 or better. So, if you've been looking to be rewarded with the most complete checking account, call us to sign up for Prima Plus today. After all, you deserve it.

217 West California, Floydada
983-3725



LUNCH IS SERVED!
* Try our leftovers for your evening meal-Call for details!*

Thurs., Nov. 17 Italian Meatloaf Coconut Pie	Fri., Nov. 18 Turkey & Dressing Autumn Fruit Pie	Mon., Nov. 21 Lasagna German Choc. Cake
Tues., Nov. 22 Baked Ham Coconut Cake	Wed., Nov. 23 Barbeque Cherry Cobbler	Thurs., Nov. 24 CLOSED FOR THANKSGIVING

Visit our Parlour Gift Shop
LAMPLIGHTER INN
102 S. 5th, Floydada 983-3035

There's Lots that's
New At Hale's!
Jewelry! Sterling Silver Cherubs, Crosses and Luggage Tags with Pearls or Sterling Chains!
These are really beautiful -
2 New Groups from Portraits by Northern Isle - just in time for the Christmas Occasions - also New Handknit Sweaters for Christmas and all Winter!
Billfolds-On-A-String - Hale's has 2 styles in genuine leather - several colors at \$17.98 and \$21.00.
New! Sweaters from Joyce! Also a great black Skirt perfect for dressy sweaters and blouses.
Mickey Mouse Is Here!! With Friends!
T-Shirts - Boxers - Bikinis At Hale's.
HALE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
112 East California, Floydada

Have A Good Week!

Travel services provided through Carlson Travel Network. Details available at participating branches. ©1994 Bank of America Texas, N.A. Member FDIC.

JOINT PROCLAMATION

Texas Farm-City Week, 1994

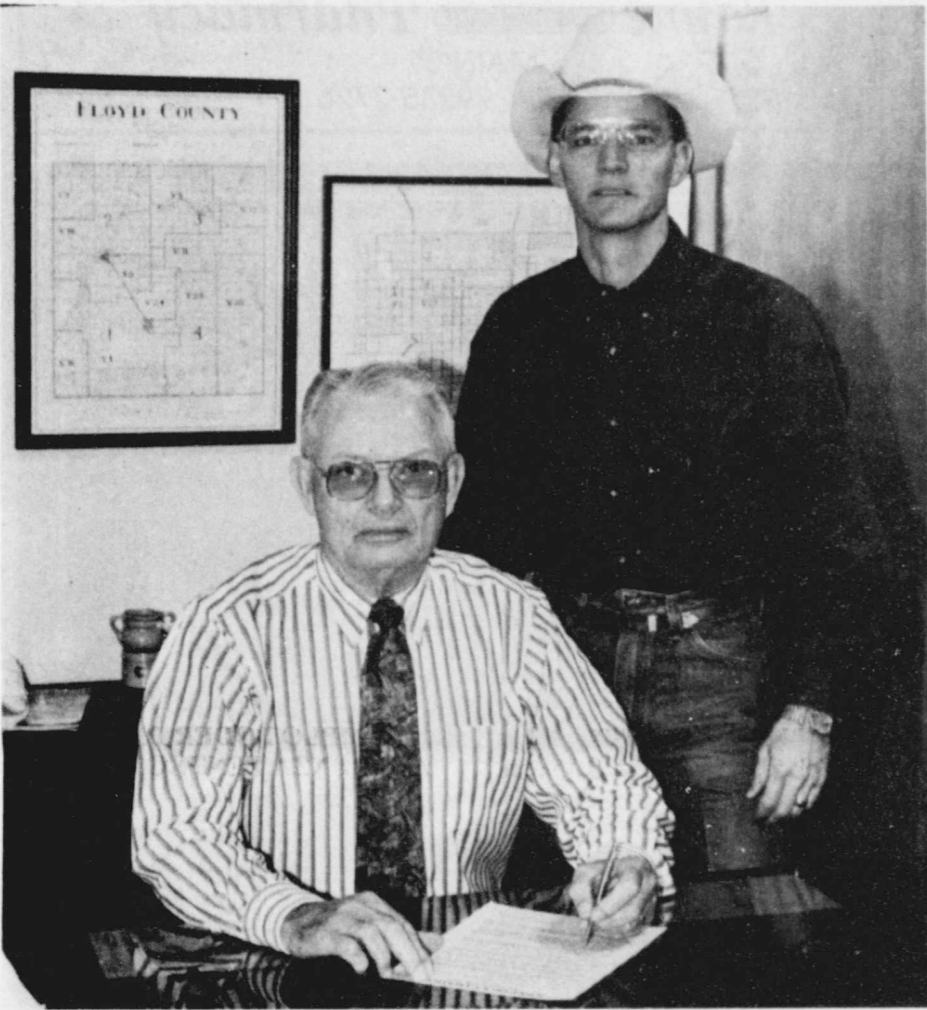
by the
County of Floyd and City of Floydada

To All To Whom These Presents Shall Come:
WHEREAS, One of this State's most productive industries and economic mainstays is agriculture; with Texas' size and varying soils, climate and geography allowing for a high level of agricultural diversity; and
WHEREAS, Texas farmers, rural townspeople and city residents make our State's agricultural production and distribution system so successful and are the driving force behind the employment of more than twenty percent of our State's work force; and
WHEREAS, Cash Receipts from farm and city marketings in the State are in excess of \$12 billion annually and related industries generate more than \$40 billion of economic activity in Texas each year; and
WHEREAS, Nationally Texas ranks first in sales of cattle and calves, sheep and wool, goats and mohair, cotton and spinach and value of farm real estate with Texas producers leading the Nation in the production of wool and mohair; and
WHEREAS, By working cooperatively rural and city dwellers help ensure our State's and Nation's well-being for mutual benefit; and
WHEREAS, For the past 37 years during the Thanksgiving week, the American people have observed National Farm-City Week to express gratitude for the bounty with which God has blessed our land and to recognize the achievements and outstanding contributions of all of those involved in agriculture (OR this great industry);
NOW, THEREFORE, WE, William D. Hardin County Judge and Presiding Officer of the Floyd County Commissioners Court and Hulon Carthel Mayor of the City of Floydada, do hereby proclaim the week of November 18 through November 24, 1994, as "Texas Farm-City Week" and call upon all citizens in rural areas and cities alike, to join in recognizing the accomplishments of our productive farmers and of our urban residents, who cooperate to create great abundance, wealth and strength for our County, City and State.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, WE have hereunto signed our names officially and caused the Seal of the County Commissioner's Court and the City to be affixed at Floydada, County of Floyd, this 15th day of November A.D. 1994.

ATTEST: /s/ Margaret Collier
County Clerk

/s/ William D. Hardin
County Judge



PROCLAMATION SIGNED--Floyd County Judge Bill Hardin this week signed a Proclamation designating November 18 through November 24, 1994 as "Texas Farm-City Week". Witnessing the signing was Floyd County Farm Bureau President Mark McCormick. --Staff photo

Fincher recognized by United Way

FLOYDADA--Delores Fincher, Partnership Coordinator for the Canyon Independent School District, has been a dedicated United Way volunteer "for life" in her words. The daughter of LeRoy and Bettye Chowning and granddaughter of Willie B. and Mary Alice Eakin of Floydada, she was recently profiled by the United Way organization.
In 1994, Delores is an Account Executive and the Canyon Marketing Vice-Chair. In the past, she has been a Loaned Executive, an Account Executive, Canyon Vice-Chair and Training Executive for the Youth Division. She also received the first United Way Outstanding Campaign Volunteer Award in 1993 for her dedicated service to the communities. Delores is also involved with the Can-

yon after School Program, the Texas Community Education Association, the State Board of Texas PTA, the AISD/CISD Parenting Advisory Board, Texas School Public Relations Association, and the Texas Association of Partners in Education-State Board.

She and her husband, Kenneth have three children: Terry, Tammy and Todd, all of whom are grown. They are also blessed with four grandchildren: Cody, age, 9, Callie, 7; Brady, 4, and Jenifer, 2.

Why does Delores volunteer with the United Way?
"I hope to get more and more Canyon people involved so they can see how much United Way does for the Canyon Community," says Fincher.



AMBULANCE SERVICE DONATION--Ladies representing Caprock Hospital Auxiliary have donated \$996.00 to the Floydada Ambulance Service. The money donated was used to purchase a Pulse Oximeter, which measures the pulse on a patient plus oxygen in the arterial blood.

Rhonda Guthrie, Floydada EMS, demonstrates the Pulse Oximeter to the ladies. Pictured are (l-r) Lula Teague, Rhonda Guthrie, Wanda Turner (in back) Margaret Fowler, Ethel Carmack, Beth Tye, Marjorie McElyea and Jane Pruitt (in front). --Staff photo

Nov. 18-24 proclaimed Farm-City Week

The safe and abundant food supply Texans enjoy as a result of the integrity and productivity of the nation's farmers and ranchers is a special reason to give thanks as the holiday season approaches.

Farm-City Week (Nov. 18-24) is an annual observance that gives Texans an opportunity to honor those producers and to celebrate the Lone Star State's longstanding agricultural tradition, according to Mark McCormick, president of the Floyd County Farm Bureau.

At the beginning of the century, nearly every family grew at least some of their own food, McCormick pointed out. Today, a complex and efficient system of research, farming expertise, and agribusiness has been developed to free Americans from the burden of growing most of the food they eat.

"Our nation's farmers and ranchers are unmatched in performance," McCormick stated. "Less than two percent of the 250 million people in the United States live on the farm, yet they manage to feed the other 98 percent. Actually, a single American farmer produces enough food and fiber for about 128 people at home and abroad."

Food is not only safe and abundant, it is relatively cheap, the county Farm Bureau leader added. Americans spend only about 12 percent of their income for food as opposed to the 50 percent or more citizens in some countries pay for food, he said.

Agriculture also provides jobs, McCormick said, noting that while two percent of Texans are farmers and ranchers, more than 20 percent of the work force is dependent on agriculture.

"That's more than one million people who are involved in the business of providing farmers with the materials they need for transforming raw agriculture goods into products for consumers," the county Farm Bureau president advised.

According to McCormick, agriculture and its related industries account for 16 percent of the country's Gross National Product (GNP) and add more than \$52 billion dollars to the state's annual economic activity.

"In Texas, agriculture supports a combined payroll of more than \$12 billion dollars. Many Texas communities exist solely because of farming or ranching," he said. "In fact, one-fourth of Texas' 254 counties are dependent on agriculture."

McCormick said Texas ranks first in the following areas: numbers of cattle and calves and cattle on feed; cotton production; total farms and ranches, and number of farm and ranch acres; cash receipts for all livestock and related products and in numbers of sheep and goats; and production of watermelons and spinach.

Texas is also ranked as the number one exporter of cotton and related products and number two in rice exports, he said. The value of Texas crops exported annually is almost \$3 billion, with this activity supplying some 45,000 jobs.

The Texas forestry industry is impor-

tant nationally and adds \$6 billion dollars annually to the economy, he pointed out.

"Farm-City Week is a forerunner of Thanksgiving, giving Texans time to reflect on the benefits and bounty of modern agriculture and to count the many blessings it provides," McCormick concluded.

1956 Study Club holds auction of homemade items

FLOYDADA--The 1956 Study Club met November 8 in the home of Judy Schacht with Candy Thrasher and Patti Miller as hostess. Roll call was answered by showing and telling about our auction items.

After the business meeting, Rozanne Bishop, dressed like an auctioneer, auctioned off the homemade items.

The meeting was adjourned by LaTresa Miller leading the club collect.

The December 13 meeting will be held at Lighthouse Electric at 6:30 p.m. with Christy Pare bringing the program on "Festive Cooking."

Following the program, the group will gather at the home of Vicki Christian for gift exchange and refreshments.

Members attending were Rozanne Bishop, Sheree Cannon, De Chance, Vicki Christian, Dana Crossland, Judy Dunlap, Shawnda Greer, Darlynn Hambricht, Linda Harbin, Donna Henderson, Melissa Long, LaTresa Miller, Patti Miller, Teresa Minnix, Sharon Rainwater, Judy Schacht, Susan Simpson, JenniSue Smith, Atha Sue, Penny Taylor, Jan Thompson, Candy Thrasher, Vicki Vandiver, Dendy Williams and Leora Younger. Mitzi Nixon was a guest.

Please Use
CAUTION
in School Zones

! Christmas Special !
CELLULAR PHONES
For all new activations between November 21 and December 16, 1994 we will waive the normal activation fee of \$25.00 and issue a \$50.00 credit to the customer. . .CALL NOW!
DEAN STEWART 983-5827 GLEN WOOD 983-3832
at South Plains, Texas

Everyone Welcome

99¢ SALE

- Premium Starting Fluid. 7 oz. Can
- Windshield Washer. Pre-Mix Gal.
- Uni Pro Fuel Injector Cleaner. 12 oz.
- Uni Pro Dextron III Transmission Fluid. . . qt.
- Uni Pro Power Steering Fluid. 12 oz.
- Uni Pro Brake Fluid. 12 oz.
- Uni Pro Octane Booster. 12 oz.
- Silver Seal Radiator Stop Leak

NEW

Ask About Our
Senior Citizen Discount

OIL CHANGE - \$15.99

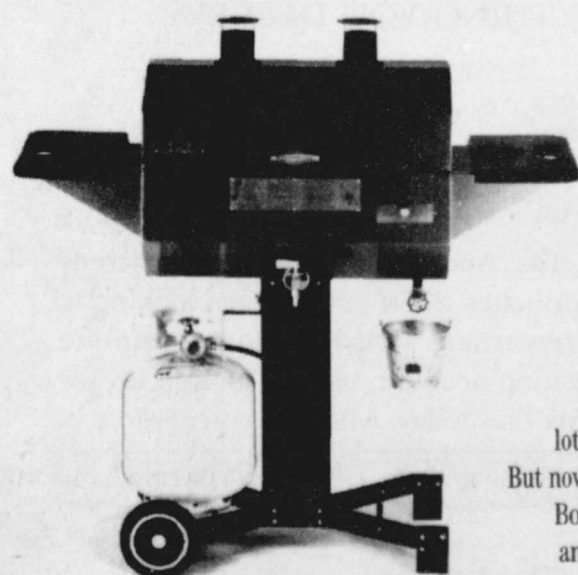
Filter and Oil (Most cars and pickups up to 5 qts of oil)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
November 17, 18 & 19

PRODUCERS CO-OP FUEL

210 Missouri, Floydada

983-3394



Grime Fighter.

Outdoor grilling is a Texas tradition. You've probably collected lots of great recipes for barbecued ribs, chicken, steaks and burgers. But now there are two ingredients you won't need. Charcoal and lighter fluid. Both contribute to the grime of air pollution. So take a deep breath and fire up a propane grill. Grilling with propane is faster, cheaper and environmentally correct. Propane. The clear choice.
The clear choice. Bon appetit!

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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
James E. (Jim) Nugent, Chairman ■ Mary Scott Nabers, Commissioner ■ Barry Williamson, Commissioner
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Martha Farris

Continued From Page 1

born February 13, 1922 in Cameron, Texas. Her father was a Baptist minister and the family moved several times during her school years.

Martha attended public schools in Jellico, Tenn., Louisville, Kentucky, Charlottesville, Virginia, and Miami, Florida. She graduated from Florence High School and enrolled in Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton.

She graduated Mary Hardin-Baylor with majors in Speech and English, and a minor in Education. She has a lifetime professional teacher's certificate for elementary and secondary schools.

Martha taught high school speech and English at Missouri City High School for three years following a year of elementary schools. She has directed one and three act plays and coached extemporaneous speaking.

She married Thomas Kinder Farris of Floydada, on December 13, 1947 in Houston where he worked for the Texas Company before serving in the U.S. Air Force for three years. Kinder Farris died May 7, 1994.

She has four children: George Russell, Houston; Thomas Kinder Jr., Floydada; John Charles, Dallas; Anne Elizabeth (Mrs. Ernest Jr.) Figari, Dallas and 11 grandchildren.

After her children were born Martha's career was her family, her church and her community. And it is this career which has meant so much to the citizens of her community. Martha loves Floydada and the feeling is mutual.

"Having moved so many times during my life," said Martha, "I was grateful to know, at last, that I could put down roots, branch out in various areas, and would finally know where I would be 'laid to rest' at life's end."

As a mother of three sons, Martha also served plenty of time in the Cubs and Boy Scouts helping in areas she was needed and finally seeing her sons become Eagle Scouts and receiving the God and Country awards.

When her daughter Elizabeth asked to join the Brownies, Martha did not hesitate to once more become involved. In her characteristic way, she joined the Brownies too.

"A brand new, exciting door opened for me," said Martha, "and all the experiences combined through the years that followed make up a most powerful and memorable part of my life."

"I saw little girls, shy and reluctant, become eager to be the first to try a new skill. I saw girls that 'nobody liked' learn to share, to cooperate, and to make new friends. I found mothers and fathers, who thought they had no capacity for leadership, become confident, efficient and innovative troop leaders."

Martha says she wanted Floydada Girl Scouts to excel and this became her focus and her challenge.

As usual, with Martha leading the charge, things began to happen. Floydada began to excel in fund raising, in troop development and in leadership. "Our girls experienced camping trips, exploring new fields, Council events, region and state events," said Martha.

"As I watched leaders and girls grow, I realized what I had missed in my young girlhood and I wanted so much to make Girl Scouting available and affordable for every girl we could reach."

Martha says her self esteem was bolstered every time she saw girls learn to respect authority and in turn gain more self-respect. "As girls learned to appreciate nature and to work to improve their surroundings they improved themselves."

"As they learned to be considerate they realized that the differences in others were to be appreciated."

"Along the way, I became more tolerant, more patient and more understanding. There is a satisfaction, a sense of reward that cannot be verbalized when one sees the growth and development through a beneficial program."

"I feel a sense of pride," said Martha, "when I see young women today teaching school, working in the business world, being caring mothers and homemakers who were in the Girl Scout program during my tenure. They still recall their association with scouting and many of them encourage their daughters to be in the program."

"The women who were leaders are leaders in the community. This is what Girl Scouting is all about; training tomorrow's leaders today; teaching tomorrow's homemakers today; providing the stepping stone for future diplomats, scientists, psychologists, professors, mothers and homemakers."

The keynote speaker at the awards banquet will be Mary Jo Rapini, M.E., L.P.C. The mistress of Ceremonies will be Gwen Stafford.

Other women receiving Women of Distinction honors will be: Lee Ruth Krieg, Louise Dietrich, Barbara Somerville, Bobbye Shaw and Cassandra Henry of Lubbock; Dorothy Binder, of Ralls; Marcia Lockwood, of Lorenzo, Ann Owens, of Littlefield, and Martha Benn, of Albuquerque, N.M.

Debra Webb included in 17th Edition of National Dean's List

LOCKNEY--Debra Webb of Lockney, a student at South Plains College, is among the over 114,000 students included in the 17th Annual Edition of *The National Dean's List* just published by Educational Communications, Inc., Lake Forest, Illinois.

Students are selected for this honor by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10% of their class, on their school's dean's list or have earned a comparable honor.

Listed students are eligible to compete for \$25,000 in scholarship awards funded by the publisher and may also use a referral service for future employment opportunities. More than 2,500 colleges and universities nationwide use the publication to recognize their academically qualified students.

Floyd County Church Directory

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH
 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.

APOSENTO 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.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
 810 S. 3rd, Floydada
Darwin Robinson, Pastor
 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.

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.

CARR'S CHAPEL
 Service Every Sunday:
 Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 No Evening Services

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 West College & Third, Lockney
Frank Duckworth, Evangelist
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Floydada
Gene McCarty, Minister
 Sunday:
 Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday:
 Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
 (Summer 8:00 p.m.)

EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 Rev. G.A. Blocker
 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.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
 Floydada
Vance Mitchell, 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.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Floydada
Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth Jr.
Michael Holster, Music/Ed.
 Sunday:
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Interest Studies 5:30 p.m.
 Discipleship Training 6 p.m.
 Youth Choir 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday:
 Children's Choirs 4:00 p.m.
 Evening Meal 5:45 p.m.
 R.A.'s & G.A.'s 6:45 p.m.
 Preschool Choir 6:45 p.m.
 Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
 Youth Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 Adult Choir 7:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Lockney
Harold Abney, Pastor
Les Reed, Youth Minister
Kent Lloyd, Music Minister
 Sunday:
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Discipleship Training 6:00 p.m.
 Kids of The King
 Children's Choir 6:00 p.m.
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday:
 Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
 Youth Activities 7:00 p.m.
 R.A.'s and G.A.'s 7:00 p.m.
 Pre-School Choir 7:00 p.m.
 Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.
 3rd Saturdays:
 Men's Breakfast 7:00 a.m.
 1st Tuesday and 3rd Mondays:
 Baptist Women 3:00 p.m.

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Floydada
Clark Williams, 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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Lockney
Tommy Beck, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 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.

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.

GRACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
 211 N. Main, Lockney
Interdenominational Church
Rev. Ted Samples, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday 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.

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.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Lockney
Ed Hull, 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.

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.

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

PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA
 Lockney
Johnny Silva, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
 Training Union 5:00 p.m.
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
 G.A.'s 7:30 p.m.
 Ambassadors 7:30 p.m.
 Fellowship Luncheon -
 1st Sunday of Month
 Music Worship -
 Last Sunday with evening service

PRIMERA MISION BAUTISTA
 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 Wed. Organization Night

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Lockney
Msgr. Tim Schwertner, Pastor
 Wednesday:
 Communion Service 8:00 p.m.
 Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m.

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

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD TEMPLO GETSEMANI
 308 Mississippi
Rev. Thomas G. Lopez
 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.

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

TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM
 Lockney
Pedro Reyes, Interim 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.

TEMPLO BETHEL SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 Washington and 1st St. Lockney 652-2181
Armando Pinales, 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.

TEMPLO EVANGELICO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Natividad Luna, Pastor
 515 E. Missouri, Floydada
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Service 7:00 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.

TEMPLO PODER DE LA ALABANZA PENTECOSTES
Rev. Manuel Rendon, Pastor
 704 N. Main, Lockney 652-3704
 Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 5:00 p.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH
 500 W. Houston Floydada
Interdenominational Church
Glenn Wachob, Pastor
 983-5499
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
 Wednesday: Family Night 7:00 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Providence Community
The Reverend Charles Chapman, Supply Pastor
 Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 10:15 a.m.
 Worship Service 11:30 a.m.

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.

Worship at the Church of Your Choice

Barwise Gin Barwise Community 983-2737	Cargill Hybrid Seeds 652-3339 Aiken	City Auto 201 E. Missouri, Floydada 983-3767	Clark Pharmacy 320 N. Main, Lockney 652-3353
Davis Lumber 102 E. Shurbet, Lockney 652-3385	Feather Your Nest 120 S. Main, Lockney 652-2491	Garcia's OK Tire Store 308 S. Main, Floydada 983-3370	Goen & Goen Insurance 102 E. California 983-3524
Lighthouse Electric Coop Matador Hwy, Floydada 983-2184	Lockney Co-op Gin West of City, Lockney 652-3377	Lockney Ins. Agency 105 N. Main, Lockney 652-3347	Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home 329 W. Calif., 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	Payne Family Pharmacy 200 S. Main, Floydada 983-5111	Plains Electric Co. 106 S. Main, Lockney 652-2133
Producers Dougherty - 983-3020 301 E. Missouri, Floydada 983-2821	Schacht Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts 112 W. Poplar, Lockney 652-2385	The Basket Case 103 S. Main, Lockney 652-2757	Wilson Aerial Spraying Lockney 652-2719

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SPORTS

Midnight strikes, ending Lockney's Cinderella season

By Mark Todd Terrell
 LOCKNEY—The season was more than anyone asked for and definitely more than the majority expected. The Longhorns made a big something out of

a predicted nothing.
 "It was a great season. It exceeded expectations and overall was a very enjoyable year," said head coach, Malcom Moerbe.

The Longhorns gave the Wildcats an uplifting 17-point lead in the first quarter before a 78-yard Tanner Johnson touchdown dash in the second quarter sparked the fire that the Horns would carry through the remainder of the half.

When asked if he felt any intimidation playing a first place team, senior Lalo Chavira said, "No, we were just intimidated by their size. But when Tanner ran the ball on them, we realized we could move it."

On Idalou's second possession of the game, Conrad Garcia pushed the Wildcats toward the endzone where Michael DeLaGarza got in to make the score 7-0 with just under six minutes left in the first quarter.

The Longhorns managed only eight plays and 6 yards in the first period due to Idalou's outstanding defense, while the Wildcats added another touchdown to make the score 14-0.

With the driving plays and a field goal kicked by Garcia, the Wildcats had amassed a 170 lead and the Horns were desperate for something good to happen.

And that's when lightning struck as Johnson broke free for a 78 yard touchdown run which got the Horns fired up and ready.

It was obvious to all that the tide was turning.

On the Horns next possession, Idalou's defense held freshman running sensation Devon Phillips, so Johnson went to the air with a halfback pass to Charles Van Zandt for 24 yards to set up the Horns for another touchdown. The six points came as Shannon Veal pulled in a 6-yard pass. Phillips ran in the two point conversion making the

score 15-17 in favor of the Wildcats.

Great defensive effort was made by Lalo Chavira, Mikhael Durham, Robert Delgado and the entire defensive squad.

The only other scoring occurred on a 21-yard field goal by Idalou's Garcia.

The Horns were down by five with 1:42 left on the clock and found themselves on the Wildcat 23-yard line. The cat was almost in the bag until Johnson, who had thrown for 80 yards, was picked off after throwing into triple coverage.

"I couldn't ask for any more from the team. They played with all their hearts and played like they had all year long. They gave it all they had," said Moerbe.

Freshman running sensation Devon Phillips, narrowly missed a 1000-yd. rushing season by just 25 yards as he racked up 975 yards during this year's campaign.

In the opinion of everyone, it was a Cinderella season. The projected last place Horns started the season with a disappointing loss to rival Floydada 8-7, and closed the season out with a great effort in their 20-15 loss to Idalou for the Bi-District title.

But what came in between was what dreams are made of. And for the Horns, it was a tremendous effort by the entire team and coaching staff that led to their attaining their goal of a playoff berth.

LHS Coach's Comments

By Malcom Moerbe
 LOCKNEY—That was a truly exciting high school football game in Lubbock Saturday. We came up short on the scoreboard, but in pride, courage, guts, and heart the men in the white jerseys came up winners as they have all year. If you didn't leave Lubbock with a sense of pride in what that football team accomplished and an appreciation for the way they play the game please check your pulse. We all wish it could go on but the season has come to a close. But what a memorable season it has been.

A big THANK YOU goes to all the people who had such a big part in this year's success. We could not have done it without you.

Thank You to the fans and community. Your support has been fantastic. You were our 12th man all year long.

Thank You to the Lockney Booster Club for all your support. Everything you do for us is greatly appreciated. A special thanks to all of you who helped provide for the bus to Lubbock.

Thank You to the parents of the players. You raised an outstanding group of young men.

Thank You to Pam Fulton and the cheerleaders. You have done so much this year to keep the spirit up. The countless hours you spent will certainly not be forgotten.

Thank You to the administration and school board. The situation we have in Lockney is truly unique.

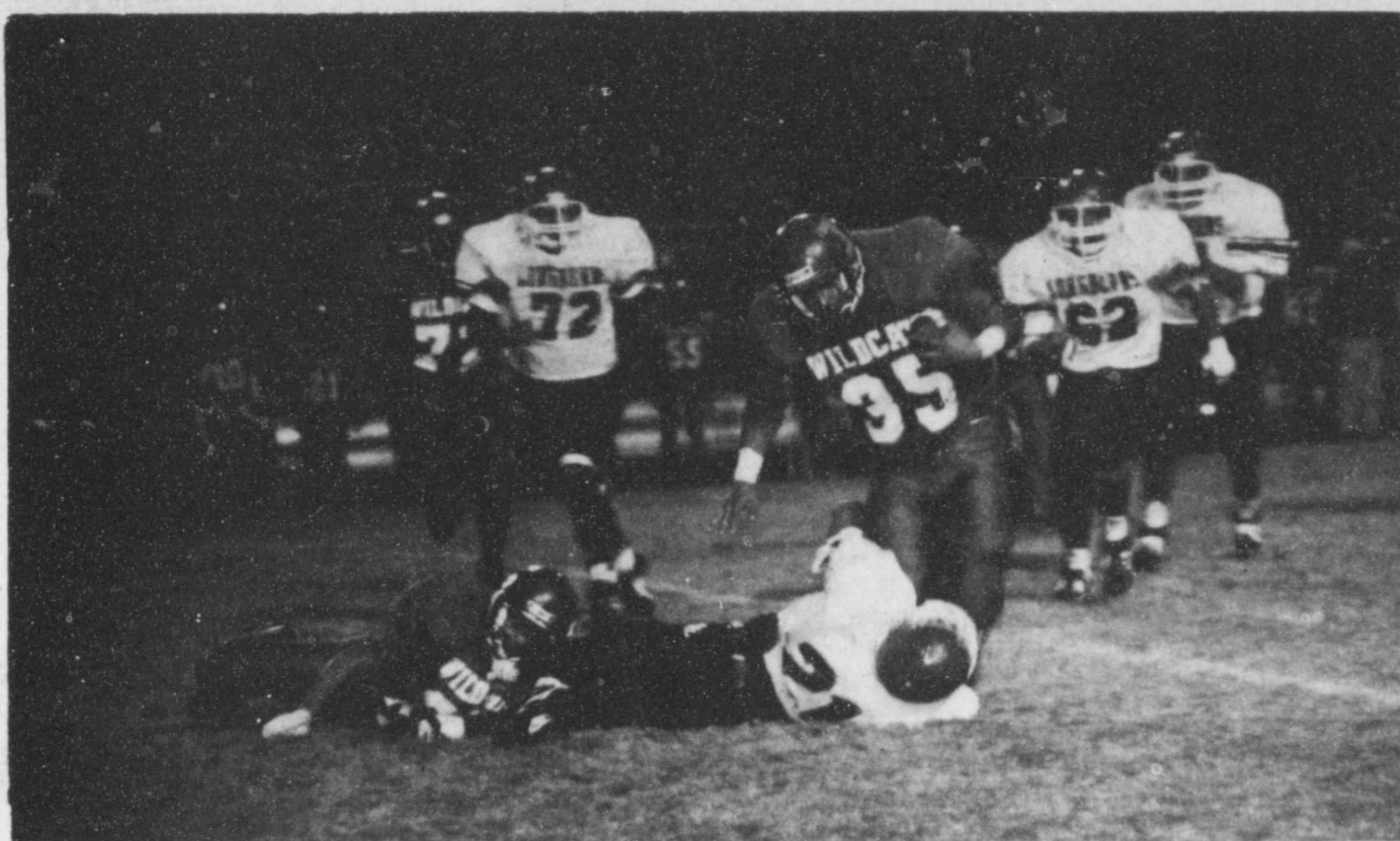
Thank You to the band. You add so much to the excitement of Friday night football.

Thank You to the coaches' wives and families for understanding that each fall your dads and husbands are strangers in their own household. (But please Lanie accept the charges next time when I call long distance collect).

Thank You to the assistant coaches. It is a pleasure working with you. It is fun to go to work every day and I appreciate all your efforts.

And finally Thank You to the players. I believe you earned the respect you so richly deserve. It's been our pleasure to coach you. A special thanks to the Seniors who can be described in one word -- WINNERS. We love you and we are going to miss you.

LET'S KEEP THE DREAM ALIVE IN '95.



BRINGING HIM DOWN -- An Idalou offensive player struggles with Lockney Longhorn defensive player Lalo Chavira as he tries to take down Idalou's Conrad Garcia during playoff game action on Saturday, November 12, at Lowrey Field in Lubbock. Photo by Mark Todd Terrell

He Is Just A Boy

Please don't curse the boy down there.
 He is my son, you see.
 He's only just a boy, you know.
 He means a lot to me.
 I did not raise my son, dear fan,
 For you to call him names.
 He may not be a superstar,
 It's just a high school game.
 So please don't curse those boys down there,
 They do the best they can.
 They never tried to lose a game.
 They're boys and you're a man.
 The game belongs to them, you see,
 You are just a guest.
 They do not like a fan like you,
 They need the very best.
 If you have nothing nice to say,
 Please leave the boys alone
 And if you have no manners,
 Why don't you stay at home.
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 Win or lose or tie, you see,
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 -- Anonymous

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 2. Based on 1994 calendar year to date R.L. Polk Registrations.

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 Friday night 9-12
 after the Basketball Game
 Sponsored by the Lockney Athletic Booster Club

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWBT) has filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) to restructure the current PLEXAR I and II service offerings. This restructure will significantly change PLEXAR I and II services.

The restructuring of PLEXAR I will, among other things: (1) reduce the maximum line size from 30 to 9; (2) obsolete and grandfather certain optional features; (3) eliminate the requirement to subscribe to Feature Package Two in order to subscribe to certain optional features; (4) reduce the nonrecurring and monthly rates of certain features; and (5) increase the nonrecurring charges for the PLEXAR I System Charge (\$2.10 to \$8.00), Call Transfer Disconnect feature (\$3.00 to \$8.00), and Convenience Dialing I feature (\$6.35 to \$8.00). All current PLEXAR I customers will have the option of keeping their current PLEXAR I service, switching to the new restructured PLEXAR I service, or switching to PLEXAR II service with ten or more lines.

The proposed PLEXAR II restructure will, among other things: (1) change the tariffed offering to serve the market segment of 10-74 stations; (2) create two station pricing structures, one for customers with 10-29 stations, and one for customers with 30-74 stations; (3) reduce the sensitivity for the loop portion of the rate to two price bands: 0-2 miles, and beyond 2 miles; (4) offer a PLEXAR II basic station that can be flexibly configured, from a number of standard features, to meet the individual customer requirements; (5) change the way the termination liability is calculated so the customer is responsible for 65% rather than 56% of the present worth of the remaining monthly payments in the contract; (6) create an option that allows month-to-month customers to convert to long term contracts of at least three years and receive a credit or "contract signing bonus"; and (7) establish a System Subsequent Change Charge which applies per serving central office when changes are made that affect the entire system.

Current PLEXAR II customers will also have the option of keeping their current PLEXAR II service, or switching to the new restructured PLEXAR II service. PLEXAR II customers with at least 75 stations also have the option of switching to PLEXAR Custom service in certain situations.

This application has been assigned Docket Number 13210. Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by November 28, 1994. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 tele-typewriter for the deaf. For more information about this application, please call your local Southwestern Bell Account Representative.

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Whirlwind Sams travel to Big Spring for weekend trip

By Marjorie McElyea
 FLOYDADA--Thursday morning, the Weathersbees, Reeses, Norrells, McElyeas, Adams' and Hartsells left for Big Spring. We had a coffee break at Tahoka and arrived about 11:30.

We parked and went to Kentucky Fried Chicken for lunch. The afternoon was leisure time. The ladies went to the big Super Wal-Mart then rested. At 6 p.m., Claude and Francis Weathersbee treated us to hot dogs and cake after which we played games and visited.

Friday, the group met for donuts and coffee and planned our activities for the day. We visited some museums that morning then ate at Mel's Catfish Place, then we went to see the old Patton House.

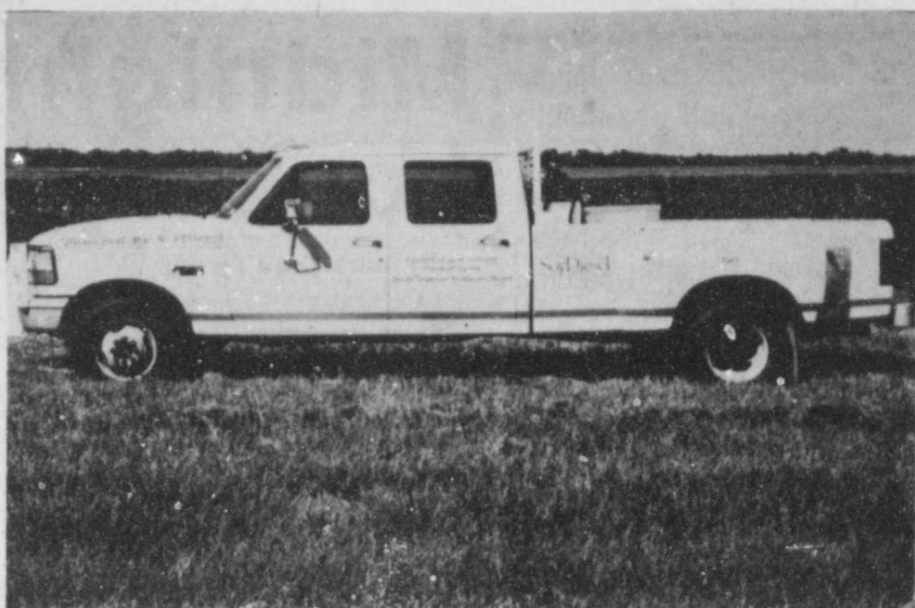
The Pattons came from London to Big Spring in the 1800s and built the house about 1901. The original furniture is still there, including iron bedsteads and antique furniture. It had a living room, bedroom, butler's pantry, children's quarters upstairs and a basement where they kept food and visited from storms

and windstorms (sandstorms). The house was warmed by fireplaces and a wood kitchen stove. There was a piano and olden keyboard in the living room also clothing and other personal items from the 1800s including Mr. Patton's underdrawers, also diaries and books. Very interesting!

The Millers arrived about 6:30 and we saw the movie, Mrs. Doubtfire. After that games were played, but we still don't know who won what.

Saturday morning, again coffee, donuts and cookies and lots of fellowship. Some of the fellows went to Midland to see the American Confederate Air Force planes. The Lyles and McElyeas went to Midland also to visit Mac's aunt and cousin. The evening again was game playing.

Sunday morning, Carol Reese brought us a wonderful devotion with a prayer by Harold and J.W. Gilbreath led us in Happy Trails. Then we all left some went south and east and the rest to our homes. Thank you Claude and Francis for a weekend of fun.



CLEAN MACHINE--Texas A&M's "Clean Machine" pickup relies on biodiesel, a new cleaner burning alternative fuel made from natural, renewable sources such as soybean oil. Courtesy Photo

Views From A Heartland Campus

By George Roche, President, Hillsdale College Environmental Criminals

This past summer, while America pondered health reform, White House scandal and invasion plans for Haiti, the Supreme Court struck a quiet but important blow for one of our greatest and least appreciated rights: private property. Voting five to four, the justices ruled that a store owner in a Portland, Oregon, suburb had to be paid for the portion of her property claimed for improvement of a storm drainage system and construction of a public bicycle path.

Only fair, you say? Ha! How little you know about the workings of modern government.

Across the country, millions of acres of private land lie unused because federal, state or local agencies have ruled that developing, improving or farming those acres would constitute a threat to wildlife, put added stress on endangered species or compromise the quality of wetlands. Even when owners have been willing to redraw their plans for minimum environmental impact, provide alternative wildlife habitat, or turn already-improved property back into wilderness, the nature bureaucrats have blocked proposals—destroying land values and, in effect, confiscating property without compensation.

Such is the zeal of regulators that people have been charged as "environmental criminals" for altering "protected" land, even when their alterations caused no appreciable harm. A Florida father and son went to prison for dumping sand in a ditch designated a "wetland," as did a Pennsylvania man when he cleaned old tires out of a vacant lot. These examples are by no means isolated, and they are not even the work of Clintonite environmental extremists. In fact, both occurred during the Reagan-Bush years. And if you think they are the most bizarre instances of hyper-enforcement, think again. In 1992, a conservationist spent six months in a federal penitentiary for disturbing wetlands while in the process of creating a wild-life sanctuary.

As they say, "I am not making this up."

The Supreme Court's decision to compensate the store owner in the Oregon case (called *Florence Dolan v. The City of Tigard*) is a much-needed step in the direction of restoring a basic constitutional protection. But it by no means heralds an end to government highhandedness in property issues. A ruling is only a ruling, after all, calling

Texas A&M puts soy-based fuel to the test

—From Texas Soybean Producers Board

Texas A & M's "Clean Machine" pickup truck doesn't require high-tech gadgetry to help keep the Lone Star State's skies blue. Instead, it relies on biodiesel, a new, cleaner-burning alternative fuel made from natural, renewable sources such as soybean oil.

"A grant funded by Texas soybean producers will help demonstrate the reliability and effectiveness of the fuel through a research project with Texas A & M University," said Weldon Melton, a soybean grower from Plainview who chairs the Texas Soybean Producers Board.

"A blend of 20 percent biodiesel with 80 percent petroleum diesel significantly reduces emissions of particulate matter, carbon monoxide and total hydrocarbons," Melton said. "This makes biodiesel a leading candidate for meeting requirements of the Clean Air Act and other air quality regulations."

Dr. Glenn Bowers, an agricultural researcher at Texas A & M's Extension Center near Beaumont, is testing the performance of soy-based biodiesel in a 20/80 blend with petroleum diesel in a 1994 one ton Ford pickup truck.

He said biodiesel does not require engine modifications or expensive capital conversions to diesel fleets or facilities.

"In addition to its emissions-reduction properties and ease of use, biodiesel is nontoxic and biodegradable," Bowers added.

Through the National Biodiesel Board, which promotes and researches

soy-based biodiesel, diesel engine users across the United States have collected more than seven million road miles on biodiesel blends. NBB is funded by the United Soybean Board through the national soybean checkoff.

NBB's demonstration program included projects in Texas. For example, the Crosby Independent School District near Houston tested biodiesel in its 35-bus fleet last winter, Director of Transportation Jim Kline said.

"We found performance to be comparable to petroleum diesel, but smoke was reduced drastically," Kline said. "When the idling buses were lined up at the student loading area, teachers noticed the exhaust fumes didn't burn their eyes or smell as bad as when the buses were running on petroleum diesel."

Along with projects like the work in Crosby and at Texas A & M, soybean producers continue to fund research studying attributes of biodiesel ranging from durability to improved lubricity to biodegradability.

"Soy-based biodiesel is available right now to improve air quality," Melton said. "And we know it works. Now we're giving a premier agriculture research center a chance to see that it works - and to tell others that it works - firsthand."



Efficient, clean propane flame weeding is making comeback

Many people have an old flame from years ago still burning in their hearts. Now some Texas agricultural producers are rekindling one old flame in particular: propane flame cultivation to clear fields of cotton, vineyards and row crops.

"We see this new interest in a proven technology as a key growth market for propane sales," said James E. (Jim) Nugent, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission. The Railroad Commission regulates the Texas oil and gas industry.

Before chemical weed-killers were in widespread use, many farmers relied on propane-powered flame machines to control weeds in row crops. Harry Garretson, a propane dealer in Hale Center, said that in 1964, 21 farmers around that town used high-clearance tractors equipped with flame cultivators. "They kept us running from sunup to sundown supplying propane and service," he said.

But competition from inexpensive chemical weeding agents that became widely available in the 1960s caused the demise of the technique. Mr. Garretson said he knew it was the beginning of the end for propane flame weeding when he saw a farmer spraying a new product called Treflan on his crops. Propane was then selling for 10-15 cents a gallon. "It was just too expensive to compete with the new, cheaper chemicals," Mr. Garretson said.

Now that many farmers face strict environmental protection guidelines and rising production costs, propane flame cultivation is again a practical option. "We saw a need or more uses for this environmentally friendly farming procedure," said Railroad Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers.

For example, Jim Crawford of Muleshoe farms 1,200 acres of organic cotton. Last year, his weed-control cost for "hoe hand" labor got up to nearly \$80 an acre. This year, he tried an eight-row flame unit, which cost him \$3.50 per acre, per application. Learning to use the unit effectively took some trial and error, but it paid off--some of his cotton this year should produce more than two bales per acre.

How do farmers like Mr. Crawford avoid harming their crops? A row of special burners mounted across a tractor tool bar directs a blast of heat at the base of the plants. The high temperatures cause delicate plant cells to rupture, destroying weeds without injury to cultivated crops. That's because row crops can take more heat (when properly applied) than most grasses, weeds and vines. The heat penetrates more completely through tender vegetation than through woody stems and tightly rolled stalks.

Extensive testing done in the 1960s with various kinds of equipment and crops still yields valuable information. Besides cotton, crops on which flame weeding has been used successfully in-

clude corn, grain sorghum, soybeans and potatoes. The best time to flame cultivate is while weeds are small, and damp conditions after rain or irrigation are ideal for the treatment. But, naturally, many farmers want to know more about flame weeding before committing to it.

The commission's Alternative Fuels Research and Education Division is cooperating with Texas A&M University to study flame cultivation and herbicides to determine the best combination for effective, safe weed control. Areas of focus this year were sugar cane and aloe vera crops in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, as well as cotton and grapes on the South Plains.

Several West Texas farmers trying the old methods have agreed to track their results for the Texas A&M Experiment Station in Lubbock. The data, combined with controlled experiments at the station, should prove interesting to farmers considering alternative kinds of weed control.

"An increase in propane use through propane flame weeding would benefit the Texas economy," said Railroad Commissioner Barry Williamson. "Texas produces 35 percent of the nation's propane supply. Thus, as new propane gas technologies develop, so does that economic sector."

Flame weeding is environmentally benign, as well. Propane burns cleanly and will not contaminate soil or water. As one farmer put it, the only residue propane flame weeding leaves behind is dead weeds.

The ultimate test of flame weeding will be its acceptance by farmers as an effective, economical technique. Some farmers have already made up their minds. "I wouldn't take a million bucks for my machine now," Mr. Crawford said. He plans to build a second flame weeder for next season.

Levelland farmer Preston Turner also reported good results with his unit this year. He said he will be sticking with it next year to improve his knowledge of the process.

For more information about propane of flame cultivation research, contact the Alternative Fuels Research and Education Division (800)/64-CLEAR.

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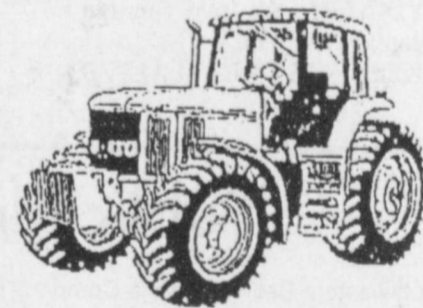
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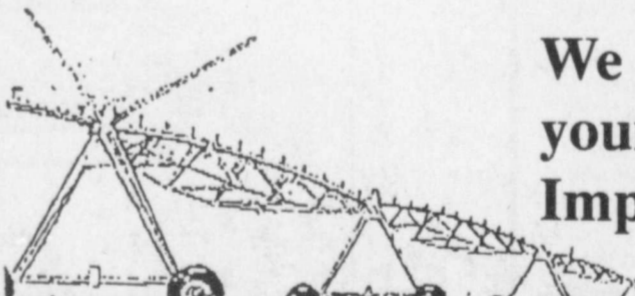
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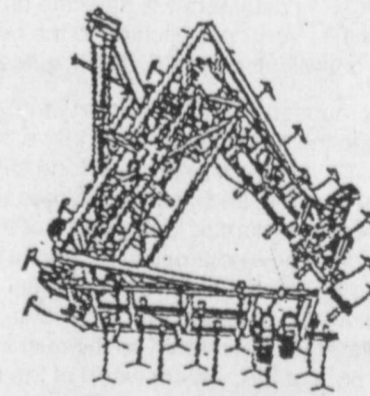
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Producers may enter 1994 crop feed grains into farmer-owned reserve

It was announced this week that producers will be allowed to enter 1994-crop corn, grain sorghum, barley and oats into the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmer-Owned Reserve (FOR).

This 'farmer-friendly' action gives producers an option to store some of this bountiful harvest and market their grain at their discretion. It also contributes to the standing source of supply for possible use in food donation programs.

Farmer-Owned Reserve (FOR) entry is allowed because the average market price for corn for the 90 days preceding this announcement was less than 120 percent of the price support rate, a statutory price trigger.

Announcement of this option now will allow producers to take it into account in planning their market and program participation activities. Producers may earn quarterly storage payments for corn, grain sorghum and barley of 26.5 cents per bushel and 20 cents per bushel

for oats. Producers must file their intentions to place feed grains in the FOR with the Floyd County ASCS Office by April 30. Although this intention does not obligate the producer, a regular 9-month CCC price support loan agreement must be executed before the intention is filed.

The total quantity of feed grains in the FOR may not exceed 900 million bushels. Outstanding 1992-crop feed grains in the FOR must be included in the FOR maximum quantity and as of September 20 there were 124.4 million bushels. If more than this amount is designated, the Commodity Credit Corporation will determine a prorated amount that each producer may enter into the FOR. Settlement of nine-month 1994-crop loans on grain that a producer intends to place into the FOR will be delayed if loan maturity occurs before announcement of the prorated amount.

Producers may not obtain the FOR loan until the expiration of a nine-month regular, non-recourse price support loan. Feed grains on which producers have earned marketing loan gains by repaying their nine-month loan at less than the principal plus accrued interest and grain on which a loan deficiency payment has been made will be ineligible for entry into the FOR. Grain pledged as collateral for a FOR loan collateral must meet all quality requirements for feed grains that are pledged for a non-recourse price support loan.

Producers should contact the Floyd County ASCS Office for further information.



SIDERS' SIDELINES

By Kerry Siders, CEA-Ag

SOIL SAMPLING = INCREASED PROFITABILITY

Growing cotton with less than adequate fertility misses one of the biggest moneymakers in the cotton business, converting 1 pound of cheap nitrogen into 10 lbs. of expensive lint. Despite the tremendous return from fertilizer, many fields here in Floyd County are not adequately fertilized or are over fertilized due to the difficulty of predicting exactly how much fertilizer will be needed to allow for maximum productivity. Not knowing next year's rainfall or temperature pattern limits a producer's ability to dial in the optimum fertilizer level, but irrigated producers, and to some degree dryland producers, can improve their nitrogen fertilization by evaluating the nutrient level of their soil.

The widely varying yield during the last two years has made predictions of soil nutrient status difficult. If the last two years experienced good yields, the soil could be low in residual fertility; while a minimal crop could have left the soil nutrients largely non-utilized and still available. Only by analyzing your soil can you be sure of the nutrient status. After harvest and before any tillage allows easy collection of soil samples. The following are some guidelines for sampling.

(1) Each field's soil sample should be composed of 20 cores, mixed together to make one composite sample. Collect from throughout the field. Collect separate samples from a field if it has a distinctly different soil sample or if you know of high and low fertility areas. In these situations, mixing will give an analysis and fertilizer recommendation that is wrong for both areas.

(2) Collect samples with an auger or corer for ease of extraction and consistency of soil volume and depth. If you use a shovel, dig an 8 inch hole, then take a 1 inch slice from one side and then trim to 1 inch wide and 8 inches long for consistency.

(3) Collect 20 cores in a plastic bucket, mix, and fill a 1 pound soil sampling bag. Send to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Soil Lab in Lubbock or a reputable commercial lab in Texas. Since interpretation of soil chemical analysis requires numerous field calibration sites, recommendations developed by out-of-state labs will not provide the precision of a local lab. In addition, the optimum chemical extraction procedures vary from region to region, especially for phosphorus and potassium, thus the analysis may be inappropriate for Floyd County soil. Call for more information, sample bags, and prices on soil analysis.

Upland cotton deficiency payments holding steady

By Shawn Wade

According to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG) upland cotton deficiency payments seem to be holding steady through the month of September.

The projected payment rate did not significantly change with the addition of September's figures. Overall the weighted average price increased from 64.99 to an even 65.00 cents per pound.

This change translates into a minor drop in the amount of the projected deficiency payment from 7.91 to 7.9 cents per pound.

Marketings during the month of September totaled 836,000 bales, 11,000 more than marketed in September, 1993. September sales brought cumulative marketings for 1994 up to 6.76 million bales.

Compared to cumulative marketings through the first nine months last year, 1994 marketings appear to be under 100,000 bales behind 1993 at 6.76 million bales.

Based on the September figures it appears the final 1994 payment rate will be around 7.9 cents per pound. Producers who requested an advance deficiency payment would subtract the 6.45 cents already received for 1994 and end up with a final payment rate of 1.45 cents per pound.

Deficiency payments are calculated as the lesser of the difference between the target price and either the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) Loan Rate or the average price received by growers


weighted by total marketings for the preceding calendar year.

For the 1994 crop the upland cotton target price is 72.9 cents per pound and the CCC Loan Rate is 50 cents per pound. So far in 1994 the weighted average price received by growers is 65 cents per pound.

The November 9 estimate of Texas cotton production by the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service (TASS) left projections for the 1994 crop unchanged from the October report.

According to Plains Cotton Growers the November estimate continues to indicate a crop of 2.91 million bales for crop reporting districts 1-N and 1-S. These two districts contain the majority of the cotton producing counties on the High Plains and is often used as a measuring stick of cotton production in the 25-county area surrounding Lubbock.

FLOYD COUNTY



AG UPDATE

Research indicates furrow dikes can boost crop yields

—From High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 and the USDA-Soil Conservation Service will soon begin the 1994 pre-plant soil moisture survey in Floyd County and they expect to find the soil profiles almost depleted of moisture.

To increase moisture in the soil profile, producers need to capitalize on every drop of precipitation that falls between now and planting time next spring. One way to do this is with furrow dikes.

Furrow dikes are mounds of soil mechanically installed in the furrow that create basins to hold the rainfall on the field until it can soak into the soil. Dikes

spaced at 30 to 40 inches can hold 2 to 2.4 inches of water to prevent field

Some consider furrow dikes to be the key element to dryland crop production on the High Plains. Research has shown that furrow dikes have a direct influence on cotton, corn, grain sorghum, and wheat yields.

In a 1976 study by Clark and Hudspeth dryland cotton yields went from 200 pounds per acre for non diked furrows to 249 pounds for diked furrows, and in a 1981 study furrow diked acreage yielded 104 more pounds per acre than non diked acreage. In both studies the equal amounts of precipitation was received on the diked and non diked plots. Research has also shown increases of around 12 percent in corn yields with furrow dikes installed.

Wheat can also benefit from furrow dikes. Research indicates that 1 inch of stored water can produce 2 to 3 bushels of wheat. In another study by Clark and Hudspeth, dryland grain sorghum yields were 13 percent higher with furrow dikes and in a 1980 report of a four-year study, furrow diked plots produced an average of 824 more pounds per acre of grain sorghum.

Charles Huffman, a Floyd County producer, installs furrow dikes on his dryland farm, and in 1993 produced 600 pounds of cotton lint per acre. The nearest weather station reported 11.79 inches of precipitation for the year, which is about 8 inches below normal.

Huffman keeps dikes on his land year round so he can reap the full benefits of any precipitation. "I hardly ever go across a field without diking it," he said.

Furrow dikes should also be used in conjunction with irrigation. The more a producer is able to use free precipitation the less he will have to pump his wells. The cost of fuel to produce 1 inch of water based on pump plant energy efficiency tests in Floyd County is \$6.13 for electricity and \$3.02 for natural gas. These costs would triple if you add in the cost of the water lost during application, the cost of the labor, depreciation on the pump and motor, plus the irrigation equipment to apply enough water to store 1 inch of water in the soil. Additionally, at the end of the 1994 pumping season the yields of many wells had declined dramatically due to long term, extensive pumping during the past two irrigation seasons. Cones of depressions develop around wells when they are pumped. The longer they are pumped the larger and deeper the cone of depression becomes. In contrast, the longer they are allowed to rest without pumping the fuller the depression becomes. Reduced pumpage at the beginning of the irrigation season may result

in higher well yields at the end of the season when crops have the highest water use.

With furrow irrigation, dikes are typically left in place in alternating rows which are not watered. They should also be used with center pivot systems. The furrow dikes hold the water in the furrow until it can soak in and provides a more uniform application.

Research has shown yield increases of \$12.50 to \$72.00 per acre with furrow dikes on dryland cotton. Irrigators may see even more economic benefits, the increased profits from increased yield and the money saved from reduced pumping. Because of the increase in yields furrow diking is very economical.

"Furrow dikes are very cost effective. Initial equipment investments range from \$140 to \$300 per row, but this cost can usually be recovered during the first year as a result of increased crop yields," said Ken Carver, Water District assistant manager. They can usually be installed for less than a \$1 per acre.

Furrow dikes can be used with minimum tillage and mulching to increase the precipitation holding ability of the soil even more. "Once rain is received, producers should avoid deep cultivation practices. Soil rapidly dries to the plowed depth, and soil moisture gained from precipitation will evaporate," said Willie Crenwelge, USDA-SCS area soil scientist.

The Water Management Note, *Furrow Dikes: Small Reservoirs of Yield Potential*, is available by contacting the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, TX 79405-1499 or by calling (806) 762-0181. The publication is free of charge to residents within the District's 15-county service area.

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CROP INSURANCE BULLETIN

1. NOVEMBER 15--FINAL PLANT DATE for WHEAT!

2. It looks like you are going to have to carry a "CAT" (Catastrophe) policy on any crop you don't carry MULTI PERIL on in order to be in compliance with USDA.

We can take care of it for you any time between now and March.

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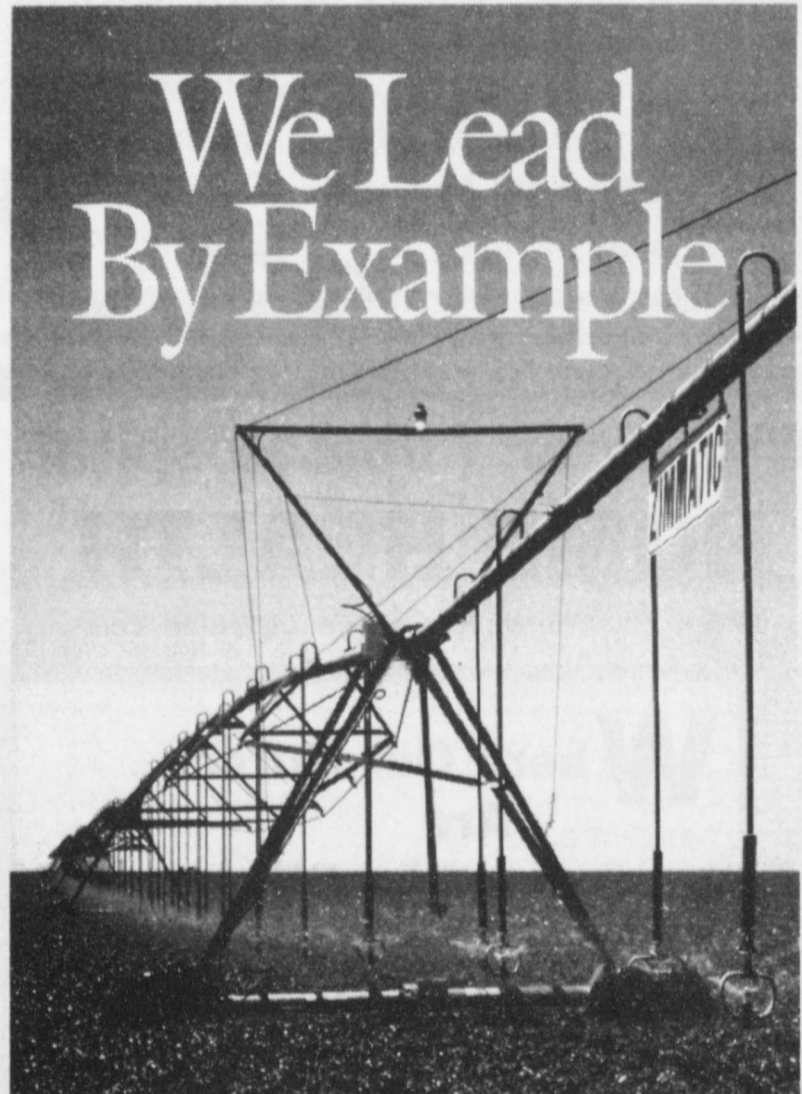
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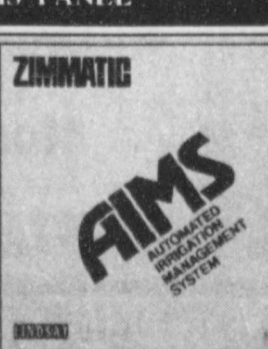
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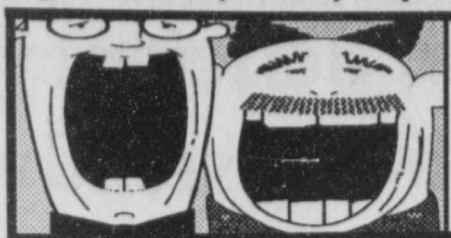
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ADAMS WELL SERVICE
983-5003 Floydada



This Week's Announcements

THANKSGIVING DINNER, AUCTION

Lockney Care Center will host a Thanksgiving dinner and auction on Sunday, Nov. 20, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus will be there for the event.

PUNKIN DAYS WRAP-UP

1994 Punkin Days appreciation and wrap-up meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, at The Lamplighter Inn. All committee members and other interested parties are asked to attend and provide ideas for 1995.

FLOYDADA FFA

Floydada FFA Booster will meet at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, in the Ag Building at Floydada High School. Everyone is encouraged to attend and join in.

LANDFILL CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY

The City of Floydada Sanitary Landfill will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 24, and Friday, Nov. 25, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

SALVATION ARMY NEEDING ITEMS

The Salvation Army in Lockney is needing blankets, coats and winter clothing for adults and children.

WHIRLWIND BOOSTERS

Whirlwind Booster Club will meet at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Floydada High School cafeteria. The Lady Winds basketball team will be featured.

Support your local EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES. Donations & Memorials Appreciated. FLOYDADA EMS. P.O. Box 373, Floydada, Tx, 79235

BOY SCOUT POPCORN SALES

The Lockney Boy Scouts are currently selling popcorn. They will have a short selling week so if you know a Boy Scout and want some popcorn you may want to contact them.

4-H AUCTION

The Floyd County 4-H parents and youth want to invite everyone to an auction on Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Massie Activity Center in Floydada starting with a hamburger meal at 6:30 p.m. Several items will be auctioned off from seed to a handmade hall tree. Door prizes will be given as well as opportunities at silent bidding and much more. Come prepared for a fun time and an opportunity to help the county's youth.

SMOKEOUT '94

Citizens are reminded that the Great American Smokeout '94 is Thursday, Nov. 17. This year's theme is "Kick That Butt - Skip That Dip". Smokers are encouraged to go 24 hours without smoking or dipping.

ADULT EDUCATION IN LOCKNEY

Lockney Adult Education Classes will meet on Monday and Thursday evenings at Lockney High School. Classes start at 6:00 p.m. Interested persons can enroll at any Monday or Thursday class. You may come after 6:00 p.m. if necessary.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Alcoholics Anonymous and Al-Anons meet each Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. Anyone wanting the loving fellowship of men and women who can share their experience, strength and hope are welcome. Meetings are held in the County Extension Building, at the north end of the building. Anyone interested may call 983-3635 or 652-3546.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Free blood pressure clinic is held in the community room of the First National Bank in Floydada every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

VETERANS OFFICER

Veterans Service Officer Ralph Jackson is available in the county courtroom on Friday afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas		
DATE	HIGH	LOW
Nov. 9	55	40
Nov. 10	61	34
Nov. 11	64	38
Nov. 12	58	48
Nov. 13	71	58
Nov. 14	60	46
Nov. 15	56	33

CARDS OF THANKS

A big thank you to all the volunteers who helped with our Trunk or Treating during Punkin Days! As closely as I can tell from the number of pieces of candy given away, we had about 1,700 trick or treaters that evening. A most special thank you to Johnny Summers at Lowe's Pay-n-Save for his assistance in contacting candy companies, ordering the candy for me, helping me keep the costs as low as possible for this project, and serving as a sponsor.

There were about 30 vehicles and 50 volunteers who showed up that evening to give out candy. A very special thank you to the city employees who helped in the organization and setup, the Fire Department, who brought out their fire truck AND came in costume to delight the little ones, and to our very own Police Department who also helped in handing out candy, controlling traffic, and insuring the safety of our little goblins. It was an incredible turnout and appeared to be a wonderful time for all of those involved.

I also want to thank those who were generous enough to donate or contribute to the enormous expense of the candy. We had close to 1,000 pounds of candy and that certainly doesn't come cheaply. Thanks to Barnett Brothers Brokerage, M&M/Mars, Nestle, Hershey's, The Hesperian-Beacon, Floydada 4-H, Alpha Sigma Epsilon, Floydada Implement, McMorris & Associates, Bill & Roberta Hardin, 1956 Study Club, and Debra Graham. There were many individuals who donated candy at Pay-n-Save and at the Lamplighter, and we appreciate those as well.

Also a special thank you to the lovely out of town couple who came and volunteered their help just for fun. They were such wonderful sports and made it a special night just by getting involved.

Thanks to anyone I may have overlooked in the haste of the evening. This is a beneficial project for the children of the community because it provides such a safe environment for them to enjoy trick or treating. Thanks to the parents who brought their little ones to participate. They were all so cute and most were very polite.

Sincerely,
Anne Carthel
11-17c

Thank you for your vote and support in the General Election.

Mary Shurbet

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Obituaries

JUAN DE DIOS BAEZA

Funeral services for Juan DeDios Baeza, 76, were pending in Presidio.

Mr. Baeza died at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, 1994, from an apparent heart attack while in Presidio where he also maintained a home.

He was born on April 9, 1918, in Presidio. He moved to Plainview in 1965 and worked as a foreman for Occidental Corp., for 20 years. He was retired.

He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, the Chamber of Commerce and LULAC.

Survivors include his wife, Martina R.; five sons, Juan Baeza Jr., Raymond Baeza, Ascension Baeza and Rudy Baeza, all of Plainview, and Mike Ramirez of Slaton; six daughters, Mary Baeza of Plainview, Andrea Perales of Lockney, Arraselli Baeza, Rosario Baeza and Bertha Baeza, all of Chihuahua, Mexico, and Gracia Guerrero of Lubbock; two sisters, both of Chihuahua; 27 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

RAYMOND L. BEATY JR.

Services for Raymond Lewis Beaty Jr., 52, of Floydada will be at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Howell Farnsworth, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Glenn Wachob, pastor of Trinity Church in Floydada.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery by Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Mr. Beaty died at 12:24 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, 1994, in Albuquerque V.A. Hospital following a short illness.

He was born May 15, 1942 in Springfield, Ohio. He married Linda Duncan on Jan. 1, 1964 in Fort Ritchie, Maryland.

He was self-employed and volunteered his services at the Floydada Nursing Home.

He served in the Vietnam Conflict and was a member of the Lagonda United Methodist Church in Springfield, Ohio.

Survivors include his wife, Linda of Floydada; two daughters, Nichole Beaty and Samantha Beaty of Virginia; four sons, Raymond Todd Beaty of Amarillo, David Bryan Beaty of Dallas, Dale Keith Beaty of Spur and Raymond Rhinehold of Virginia; his mother, Evelyn Beaty of Springfield, Ohio; one brother, Kenneth L. Beaty of Springfield, Ohio; and three grandchildren.

Another son, Christopher Beaty, preceded him in death in 1989.

FARRELL "BILLY" DOLLAR

Services for Farrell "Billy" Dollar, 82, of Lockney were at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Harold Abney, pastor, officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Leslie Welch, pastor of Seth Ward in Plainview.

Burial was in Lockney Cemetery by Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Mr. Dollar died at 6:50 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, 1994, at W.J. Mangold Memorial Hospital in Lockney following a short illness.

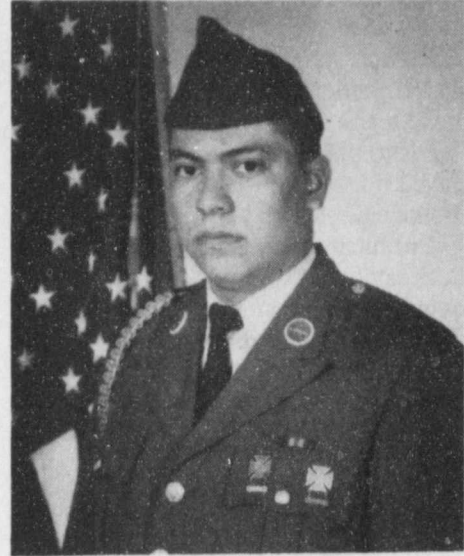
He was born May 5, 1912 in Lockney. He married Helen Baird July 1, 1937 in Lockney. She died Dec. 28, 1989.

A farmer, he was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Rita Linson of Las Vegas, N.M.; two sons, Robert of Lubbock and Rick of Plainview; two sisters, Maude Lindsey of Hereford and Katherine Taack of Lockney; two brothers, Leonard of Amarillo and Harrell of Lockney; and one grandchild.

Another grandchild preceded him in death.

Pallbearers were Kenny Dollar, Monty Dollar, Ronald D. Clark, R.L. Clark, Donald Ray Clark and Raymond Hartley.



MICHAEL GONZALEZ

Services for Michael Gonzalez, 24, of Floydada were at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, in Templo Getsemani Assembly of God with the Rev. Thomas G. Lopez, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Floydada Cemetery by Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Mr. Gonzalez died in an accident at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994, in Spearman.

He was born August 25, 1970 in Lockney. He married Leticia Jasso on Aug. 3, 1991 in Floydada.

He had served in the U.S. Army and was an employee of Lockhart Geo Physical.

He was a member of Templo Getsemani Assembly of God.

Survivors include his wife, Leticia of Floydada; two sons, Jose Manuel and Efen Gerardo, both of Floydada; his parents, Roberto and Orfalinda Gonzalez of Floydada; two sisters,

Cookie Moreno of Matador and Alicia Hatcher of Winston-Salem, N.C.; two brothers, Roberto Gonzalez Jr. of Ralls and Augustine Gonzalez of Floydada; his grandmother, Francis Gonzalez of Floydada; and a great-grandmother, Patricia Mendoza of Odem, Texas.

Pallbearers were Roberto Gonzalez Jr., Richard Torres, Frank Jasso Jr., David Mendoza, Gabriel Mendoza and Hector Enriquez.

TED LAWSON

Services for Ted Lawson, 78, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Herb Tavener, a retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mr. Lawson died Monday, Nov. 14, 1994, in St. Mary Hospital.

He was born Aug. 29, 1916, in Franklinton, Mo. He married Leta Mae Keeter on Nov. 28, 1946, in Clovis, N.M.

He was a veteran of World War II, and he was a resident of Lubbock since 1946.

He worked for Horky Oil as a truck driver until retiring in 1979.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Randy of Waco; a daughter, Diane Herndon of Lubbock; a brother, Eugene of Floydada; three sisters, Julia Baker of Floydada, Helen Halmark of Lamesa and Louise McKinney of Guadalupe, N.M.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

RUBY N. PHARIS

Services for Ruby Naomi Pharis, 94, of Haltom City, Texas, were at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, in Mount Olivet Funeral Home. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Pharis died Saturday, Nov. 5, 1994, at a Haltom City nursing home.

She was born in Baylor County. A homemaker and a seamstress, she had lived in Fort Worth for 52 years. She was a member of North Fort Worth Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Bill Pharis of Haltom City; a daughter, Inez Roe of Floydada; three sisters, Artie Webb of Floydada, Lucille Wright of Levelland and Billie Webb of California; five grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

LOCKNEY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1994

Data Control Codes	Governmental Fund Types		Totals (Memorandum Only)		
	100-199	200-499	98	97	
	General Fund	Special Revenue Fund	August 31, 1994	August 31, 1993	
REVENUES					
5700	Local, Intermediate, Out-of-State	\$ 972,248	\$ 15,067	\$ 987,315	\$ 887,117
5800	State Program Revenues	2,778,490	23,921	2,802,411	2,973,707
5900	Federal Program Revenues	5,225	395,271	400,496	464,260
5030	Total Revenue	\$ 3,755,963	\$ 434,259	\$ 4,190,222	\$ 4,325,084
EXPENDITURES					
0011	Instruction	\$ 2,105,828	\$ 238,854	\$ 2,344,682	\$ 2,343,340
0021	Instructional Administration		10,783	10,783	10,783
0022	Instructional Resources and Media Services	94,341		94,341	84,335
0023	School Administration	202,108		202,108	191,384
0025	Curriculum and Personnel Development	3,805		3,805	16,219
0031	Guidance and Counseling Services	82,308		82,308	78,382
0032	Attendance and Social Work Service		5,594	5,594	5,506
0033	Health Services	22,097	7,327	29,424	55,169
0034	Pupil Transportation - Regular	89,078		89,078	106,901
0036	Co-curricular Activities	187,297		187,297	146,308
0037	Food Services		171,395	171,395	176,980
0041	General Administration	212,528	4,217	216,745	239,539
0051	Plant Maintenance and Operations	314,871	1,680	316,521	329,555
0052	Facilities Acquisition and Construction	245,975		245,975	693,197
0075	Data Processing Services	19,167	6,118	25,285	24,684
0081	Community Service	500		500	
6050	Total Expenditures	\$ 3,579,903	\$ 445,938	\$ 4,025,841	\$ 4,502,282
1100	Excess (Deficiency) Revenues Over Expenditures	\$ 176,060	\$ (11,679)	\$ 164,381	\$ (177,198)
7900	Other Resources	119,071	11,679	130,750	182,246
8990	Other (Uses)	(124,710)		(124,710)	(173,295)
1200	Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues & Other Resources Over Expenditures & Other Uses	\$ 170,421	\$ 0	\$ 170,421	\$ (168,247)
0100	Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	1,307,842		1,307,842	1,476,089
1300	Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance	(149,983)		(149,983)	
3000	Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$ 1,328,280	\$ 0	\$ 1,328,280	\$ 1,307,842

11-17c

THE CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

1983 FORD F-150 Club Cab Pickup with camper shell.
1985 Pontiac Parisienne 4-door.
983-2467.
11-17p

FOR RENT

Floydada
FOR RENT — Two bedroom trailer house.
983-2797.
11-24c

HOUSES FOR RENT — 2 and 3 bedroom.
Starting at \$330.00 per month. Call Laura at 983-3761.
tfc

Other
FOR RENT — Two bedroom house at Aiken. Call 652-3695.
11-24p

GARAGE SALES

Floydada
GARAGE SALE — Saturday, November 19th. 9-3. 529 West Kentucky. Baby clothes, toys, adult clothes, lots of miscellaneous.
11-17c

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE — 803 W. Marivena, Saturday, November 19. 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Lots of baby items, clothes, tools, Chevy parts, and miscellaneous.
11-17p

Other
"THE" HOLIDAY BAZAAR - November 19 & 20, 1994 at Ollie Liner Center, Plainview. Sponsored by XI PI ZETA. Partial proceeds benefit Scottish Rite Childrens Hospital.
11-17p

HELP WANTED

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Floydada area. Regardless of training, write W. G. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101.
12-1p

KITCHEN HELP NEEDED for Floydada Senior Citizens Center. Come by center and see Irene King.
11-17c

HOUSES FOR SALE

Floydada
2 BEDROOM HOME on two lots. \$8,500.
983-2436.
11-24p

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH brick central heat & air, large storage and 2 bedroom rental in back yard. 983-2239.
tfc

NICE TWO AND THREE bedroom homes in all areas of town. Several new ones just listed. For all your Real Estate needs, call Sam Hale Real Estate at 983-3261.
tfc

Lockney
FOR SALE IN LOCKNEY — SW 4th, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, detached garage, \$27,000.00. Barker Real Estate. 652-2642.
12-1c

FOR SALE — 4-2-2, cellar, deck, shop, 2 blocks from schools. 701 SW 5th. 652-3793.
11-17c

FOR SALE — Two bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in Lockney. Efficiency apartment. Also steel building, 30 x 40. Approximately 1/4 acre. Owner would finance. 652-2474, if no answer, call 806-874-2711.
12-29c

4 BEDROOM, 1 bath, large lot, new carpet, two carports. 702 West U.S. Highway 70. 652-2737.
tfc

LAND WANTED

LAND WANTED — Have cash buyer for a section of land in strong water area, with or without pivot sprinklers. Randall King Real Estate, 983-2707.
11-17p

MISCELLANEOUS

"THE" HOLIDAY BAZAAR - November 19 & 20, 1994 at Ollie Liner Center, Plainview. Sponsored by XI PI ZETA. Partial proceeds benefit Scottish Rite Childrens Hospital.
11-17p

FIREWOOD FOR SALE — Mesquite, Oak, Piñon, and Juniper. 983-3035.
tfc

FOR SALE — Wooden Christmas yard decorations. Call 983-2635.
12-1p

KING SIZE WATERBED — with bookcase headboard and six drawer dresser. \$150.00. 983-2245 after 6:00 p.m.
11-17p

SERVICES

"QUALITY WORK - LOW PRICES" — Acoustic ceilings, textured walls & ceilings, wood, picket & chain link fences. Cement walkways & patios. Welding on job site only. Contact Danny, 983-3426. Leave message.
11-17p

SHARKEY'S YARD & TREE SERVICE — Trees trimmed/cut down. Shrubs & bushes trimmed. Mowing, edging, trimming. 983-5663.
10-27p

TIME TO SPRAY your yard for weeds. Emert Spraying Service. 652-3116 after 6 P.M.
tfc

DON'S MUFFLER SHOP - All types of exhaust work, pickup and delivery, free estimates. We accept Discover Card. 210 W. California, Floydada, TX, 983-2273. Out of town call 1-800-866-3670.
tfc

ALTERATIONS: For your alteration needs, see Florence at Mr. T's Cleaners. Hemming, zippers replaced, patching and other.
tfc

LARRY OGEN AUCTIONEERING - Estates, Farm, Ranch, Business, Liquidations. State Licensed and Bonded. (806) 983-5808. TX #9240.
tfc

CLASSIFIED READERS BEWARE

You are urged to use caution in responding to classified advertising offering jobs, merchandise, or services with unreasonable claims. Extra caution is especially important when ads require you to send money in order to receive information.

For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of get-rich-quick, work-at-home, and other financial/business opportunities, The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon urges readers to contact:
The Better Business Bureau
1206 14th St. Suite #901
Lubbock, Tx. 79401
or call 1-806-763-0459.

REAL ESTATE ADVERTISING
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 making 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."

Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION
Rates are: 20 cents per word for the first insertion (minimum \$2.50). 15 cents per word for additional runs (\$1.50 minimum). ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE!
Place your ad at:
111 E. Missouri in Floydada or
102 W. Bryant in Lockney.
DEADLINE FOR PLACING CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 3:00 P.M. TUESDAY.

CRH SYSTEMS
116 W. California
983-2445 983-3151
"For All Your Computer Needs" Visit Our Showroom 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

PF S
AERIAL PESTICIDE APPLICATION
Nights Call: Mitch Probasco, 983-2368, or Jimmy Cervantes, 983-2657

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

POOLE WELL SERVICE
Complete Irrigation Well Service.
*Simmons Pumps*High Speed Bailing*
407 E. Houston
983-2285 983-5610
Business Residence

Smith Swine Farms
Lockney, Texas
Show pigs, butcher hogs, roaster pigs, breeding stock and german sausage
HARVEST SPECIAL -- Butcher Hogs 39¢ lb.
Delivered free to packer of your choice
"Reasonable prices for quality swine"
Mark, Sandra, & Kory Smith 652-3458

YOU OWE IT TO YOUR FAMILY ...
See this Brick home on pavement 10 miles north of Lockney. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage and basement. Price reduced, owner anxious.
The Roberts Companies
293-4413
3009 Olton Rd., Plainview

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

ADAMS WELL SERVICE
Complete Irrigation Service
5 Year Warranty, Domestic Pump
720 N. 2nd
983-5003

TEXSCAN
Statewide Classified Ad Network. Advertise in 315 Texas newspapers for \$250. Reach more than 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

72 ACRES, 17 miles south-west of Rocksprings. Rolling hills, heavy oak and cedar cover. Great deer, turkey hunting. \$395/acre. \$1,422/month. \$280/month (11% - 20 yrs.) 1-800-876-9720.
SPORTSMEN/HUNTERS 35 acres \$24,900. Heavily wooded. Hunt trophy elk, bear, deer, mountain lion & turkey. So. Colorado's best kept hunting secret! Excellent financing. Call now 1-800-551-3032, ext. 2473 PLCC Realty Inc.
80 ACRES, WYOMING range land liquidation by owner. \$95 down, \$89 per month, full price \$8,995. No credit qualifying. (9% APR/186 month repayment) Call John 619-239-9139.
WOOD FLOORING SHIPPED direct from manufacturer. Save upto 50%. Prices low enough to start a business. Call for information and pricing! Quantity discount! 1-800-38-TEJAS.
SERIOUS COMPLICATIONS FROM Nonplant Implants or breast lactation drug or failed back fusion? Call 1-800-833-9121 for free consultation. **Waldman, *Smallwood, *Grossman & *Carpenter since 1957. **Board certified personal injury trial law Texas. *Not certified as a specialist by Texas Board of Legal Specialization.
CHILD BIRTH INJURY CAUSED by shoulder dystocia? Free consultation. 1-800-833-9121. **Waldman, *Smallwood, *Grossman & *Carpenter since 1957. **Board certified personal injury trial law Texas. *Not certified as a specialist by Texas Board of Legal Specialization.
DRIVERS - NATIONAL FREIGHT'S owner operator division has immediate openings. Regional/longhaul freight, base pay 80 CPM loaded or empty, home weekends, humpers paid, stop & layover pay, and permits furnished. For application call Randy 1-800-285-2482.
TRUCK DRIVERS: HUSBAND and wife teams only. Earn 60K to 100K annually, health insurance & vacation. Require 2 yrs clean record. CDL. 214-289-7843/1-800-460-7843.
BARBOUR TRUCKING COMPANY is looking for experienced interstate, flatbed/specialized company drivers and owner/operators. Competitive pay and benefits. Stable and growing since 1919. 1-800-749-0914.
DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 State OTR. Assigned new conventionals. Competitive pay, benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.
OWNER OPERATORS - THE best pay in the busi-

ness! Plus paid license/permits, fuel taxes, tolls, benefits... and the respect that shows it pays to be the best. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-945-2621. EOE.
DRIVER - NEWEST FLEET in the industry! Get home often. Assigned trucks & great benefits. \$1,000 experienced sign-on bonus. Call anytime - Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.
ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS \$15,000 in bonus. Paid monthly, quarterly & yearly plus top mileage pay, 401(K) plan. \$500 sign-on bonus. Other paid benefits *vacation *health & life *dead head *motel/layover *loading & unloading. Covenant 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357, students and driving school grads call: 1-800-338-6428.
HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Free driver training. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28¢ per mile. 1995 conventional KW's here. Excellent benefits: 1-800-842-0883.
DRIVER/OTR SOLO & teams. \$1,000 sign on bonus. Excellent mt. w/all conventional fleet, great benefits & home regularly. Roadrunner Distribution. 1-800-285-8267.
LOG HOME DEALERSHIP! Unlimited earning potential! Part/full-time. Leads/training. Models from \$14,904. Brentwood Log Homes, 427 River Rock Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37129. 1-800-264-LOGS(5647).
EXCELLENT PROFITS LOG Home Wholesalers** Join proven 18yr log manufacturer. 16 kiln-dried log styles, starting \$9,800. Exclusive territory. Mr. Buck 1-800-321-5647, Old-Timer Log Homes.
20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1-800-422-7320, 406-961-5570, FAX 406-961-5577. Satisfaction guaranteed.
BECOME A PARALEGAL. Join one of America's fastest growing professions. Lawyer instructed home study. Specialty programs offered. P.C.D.L., Atlanta, Georgia. Free catalogue. 1-800-362-7070 Dept. LLM722.
BECOME A PARALEGAL - accredited, attorney instructed diploma and degree home-study. Up to 50% credit awarded for academic and life-work experience. SCI-NIPAS free catalog 1-800-669-2555.
OLD GUITARS WANTED!! Fender, Gibson, Martin, Gretsch, National, D'Angelico, Stromberg, Epiphone, Mosrite. Also Gibson Mandolins. 1900-1960's. These brands only please. Top cash paid!! 1-800-

Please Use CAUTION in School Zones

FIVE ACRES OF PARADISE
located in Crosby County.
4/4/2 plus an indoor pool and gameroom.
\$225,000.
Call Linda Boydston at Westmark Realtors
796-4000 or 657-4623

PUBLIC NOTICE

Caprock Education Cooperative FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
226 WEST CALIFORNIA FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235 (806) 983-5382
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Caprock Education Cooperative intends to destroy records of students who received special education services prior to 1987. These records include only those located in the Caprock Education Cooperative office at 226 West California, Floydada, Texas. Records herein described include students receiving special education services in the following school districts: Floydada, Lockney, Jayton, and Petersburg. It will not be necessary for parties who have made prior contact regarding these records to resubmit their request. Legal parent/guardian or adult students with disabilities may request copies of these records by contacting the Caprock Education Cooperative office at 226 West California, Floydada, Texas 79235, phone number (806)983-5382, by December 2, 1994.
11-17, 11-24c

Public Notice County Treasurer's Report
We the undersigned County Judge and Commissioners in and for Floyd County, Texas hereby certify that we have this date made an examination of and compared the County Treasurer's Monthly report, filed with us on this 14th day of November, 1994 and have found the same to be correct and in due order and that the total of all funds held by the County Treasurer, as well as other assets in her hands in the sum of \$390,976.13.
First National Bank, Certificate of Deposits \$200,000.00.
WITNESS OUR HANDS, officially, this 14th day of November, 1994.
/s/ William D. Hardin County Judge
/s/ Connie D. Bearden Commissioner Precinct No. 1
/s/ George Taylor Commissioner Precinct No. 3
/s/ Howard G. Bishop Commissioner Precinct No. 4
11-17c

When you want to buy, check our ads; When you want to sell, use our pages.

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"

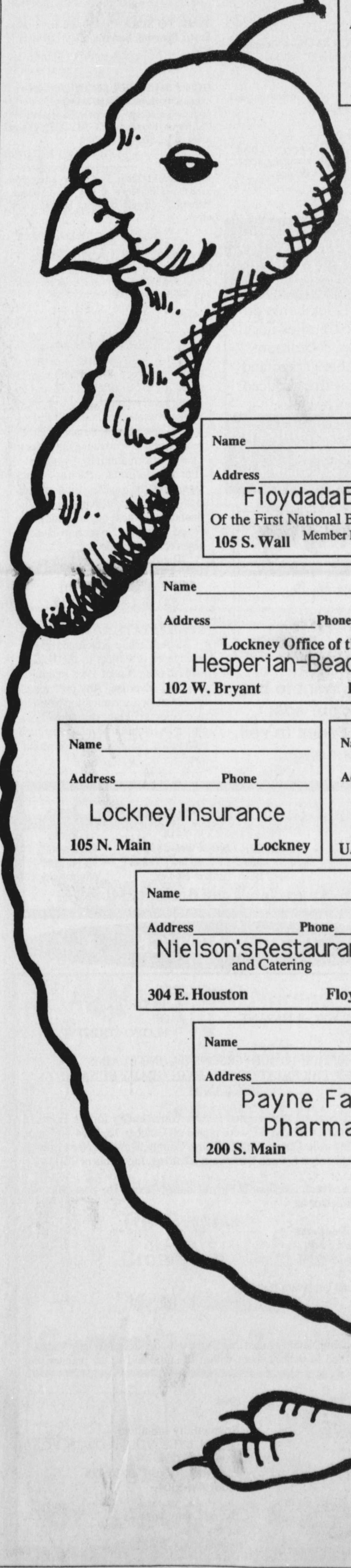
PUBLIC NOTICE

Cause No. 5273
ESTATE OF MARVIN GRADY DUNAVANT § IN THE COUNTY COURT
DECEASED § OF § FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MARVIN GRADY DUNAVANT, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of MARVIN GRADY DUNAVANT were issued on October 17, 1994, in Cause No. 5273, pending in the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, to: Nora Lorena Dunavant and Carolyn Lorena Dunavant Redding, Independent Co-Executors.
The residence of each Executor is Floyd County, Texas. The post office address of each Executor is:
Nora Lorena Dunavant
912 S. Leonard Street
Floydada, Texas 79235
Carolyn Lorena Dunavant Redding
Route 2, Box 166
Floydada, Texas 79235
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 17th day of October, 1994.
Respectfully submitted,
OWEN, LYLE, VOSS & OWEN, P.C.
P.O. Box 328
Plainview, Texas 79073-0328
(806) 296-6304
By: /s/ Lanny Voss
Lanny Voss
State Bar No. 20620500
11-17c

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

Win A Turkey!

Cut out and fill in any or all of the coupons below. Drop them in the appropriate box located at each sponsoring firm named on a coupon. Be sure to deposit only the coupon for the sponsor named on that coupon in each sponsor's box. Coupons for businesses located in Floydada must be deposited in Floydada and coupons for businesses located in Lockney must be deposited in Lockney. Each sponsoring business will conduct individual drawings on Friday, November 18, at 5:00 p.m. The banking establishments will draw just prior to closing at 3:00 p.m. Only one winner per household. You do not need to be present to win and no purchase is necessary. You must be 16 years of age or older to enter.



Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Aztec Video
208 E. Houston Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Basket Case
103 S. 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. Second Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Darty Gin
Dougherty, Tx.

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

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

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
FNB Floydada
124 S. Main Member FDIC Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
FNB in Lockney
201 N. Main Member FDIC Lockney

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

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

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Heart's Desire
304 SW 1st Lockney

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

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

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

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Joe's Mowers & More
100 S. Main Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Kirk and Sons
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 _____
Lowe's Pay-n-Save Floydada
220 S. 2nd Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Lowe's Pay-n-Save Lockney
210 N. Main 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 _____
Payne Family Pharmacy
200 S. Main Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
PizzaGold
601 S. 2nd Floydada

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Producer's Co-op Elevator
301 E. Missouri Floydada

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

