

# THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN-BEACON

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## Proclamation

By John Adams

Continental Congress - July 3, 1776

The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America, to be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival, commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty from one end of the Continent to the other, from this time forward forevermore.

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## Declaration of Independence Preamble

On July 4, 1776 the formal Declaration was adopted

When in the Course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitles them . . .

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal. That they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness . . .

We, Therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, Assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions . . .

And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.

### School board trustee charged with election code violations

## Morales indicted by grand jury

By Alice Gilroy

Amado Z. Morales, 42, a trustee with the Floydada ISD, and a former city councilman, was indicted Wednesday, June 21, by Floyd County Grand Jurors, for violations of the Election Code, Class B and Class C misdemeanors.

The case was presented to Grand Jurors by Adrienne M. McFarland, Assistant Attorney General and a Prosecutor Assistant in the Special Investigations Division.

District Attorney Becky McPherson had requested assistance from the AG's office and after an investigation by local and Attorney General investigators the case was then presented for consideration to the Grand Jury.

The Grand Jury probe resulted in the Class B misdemeanor charge of "Unlawfully Acting As Agent", a violation of Section 13.003 (B) of the Election Code, and the Class C misdemeanor charge of "Purportedly Acting as a Volunteer Deputy Registrar".

In the Class B indictment, the court charged Morales with four counts of "Unlawfully Acting As An Agent", on or about November 3, 1994.

"According to the election law," said McFarland, "an agent has to be either the applicant's spouse, parent or child. The agent can then be given the authori-

zation, either orally or written, to complete and sign voter registration applications. The agent can then actually submit the application or receive a registration certificate for the person for whom they are acting as an agent."

In the Class C indictment, the court charged Morales with two counts of illegally Acting as a Volunteer Registrar, on or about January 24, 1994 and on or about November 3, 1994.

"In order to act as a deputy registrar," said McFarland, "you must have an application on file. The actual duties of the registrar are to distribute voter registration cards, and/or to receive actual registration applications and then return them to the registrar."

Although Grand Jurors normally consider and return only felony indictments, they can, as was done in this case, order the District Clerk to transfer indictments to the County Court.

According to McPherson, "I called the Attorney General's office for help because after we conducted our investigation it appeared there could be violations of the Election Code. The AG's office specializes in these type of violations."

"Election Code violations are mostly misdemeanors but there are also some felonies. I did not know what type of

charges would result from the Grand Jury's investigation, and their office can prosecute both misdemeanors and felonies."

McFarland stated she will personally prosecute both the Class B and Class C cases in County Court.

A Class B conviction is punishable by up to 180 days in jail, and/or up to a \$2,000 fine.

A Class C conviction is punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500.

After his arrest, Morales was released after posting a \$500 bond on the Class B charge and a \$200 bond on the Class C charge.

Morales was elected City Councilman in 1988. In January 1994 he announced his intentions to seek the position of County Commissioner Pct. #4. He defeated incumbent Howard Gene Bishop in the March 8, 1994 Democratic Primary.

With no Republican contender to face in the November election, Morales resigned his position on the city council, May 1994. However, a successful write-in campaign, by Jon Jones, defeated Morales in the November general election.

It was during the 1994 campaign that these election code violations were allegedly made.

## County paving project in doubt

By Juanita Stepp

Commissioners from Floyd County were among those who attended a public meeting, Thursday, June 22, with representatives of the Texas Department of Transportation in hopes of hearing good news concerning a proposed highway construction project in Floyd County.

The project, designed to connect State Highway 207 north of South Plains Community to Highway 1065 several miles to the east, has been in the planning stage for the past two years.

TxDOT District Transportation Planning representative Steve Warren told those present at the meeting that the department has altered the criteria and the process for developing new paving projects at a 6:00 p.m. meeting held in the county courtroom.

He indicated that the Floyd County project meets the new criteria for consideration in the construction of new farm to market roads and will remain under consideration. The group was also told that since the project was not funded at the time of the changes in the process, it will have to compete with statewide

requests for funding in the future. Projects will be awarded based on a cost efficiency index in which the cost of the project is divided by the number of people served and the benefit the project will provide as determined by a complex formula.

Warren stated that Priority Two projects scheduled for the next three years will be announced in the next few weeks. The Floyd County project may or may not be on that list said Warren.

Priority Two means that develop-

Continued On Page 10

## 4th of July celebration to be held at Floydada's Pay-N-Save

Save your gas, avoid the traffic, and enjoy your 4th of July celebration at Floydada's Lowe's Pay-N-Save.

The store will feature great bargains all day, Tuesday, July 4, along with activities and free food on the parking lot.

Beginning at 6:30 a.m. Lowe's employees will be on the lot serving a free breakfast of eggs, sausage, coffee and orange juice. Breakfast is open to everyone but the serving line will close at 8:30 a.m.

Gail Veach and a live band will begin their performance at 8:00 a.m. and will

play until shortly after lunch.

Beginning at 11:00 a.m., more food will be available with a bargain of 5 hot dogs for \$1.00 and cokes for 25¢. Hotdogs and cokes will be sold until 2:00 p.m.

There will be lots of drawings for free gifts inside Lowe's and the children will be delighted at the cartoon characters who will be visiting Pay-N-Save.

Making an appearance will be: Power Ranger, Lion King, Pocahontas, Flintstones, Chester Cheeta and a friendly ghost.

Continued On Page 2, Section B

## Floydada group opens doors for Russian churches

By Alice Gilroy

FLOYDADA—Eight members of the First Baptist Church in Floydada recently traveled to Russia. Their goal was evangelism. They were hoping to touch lives, change attitudes and start churches.

By the time they returned to the United States not only had they succeeded in their mission but it was hard to tell whose life had been changed more—theirs or the Russians.

The Floydada group consisted of: Rev. Howell Farnsworth, the pastor of Floydada's First Baptist Church, Walter and Mary Alice Davis, Donna Henderson, Margaret Jones, Nell Abram, and Sherman and Tammy Aten.

The group joined an even larger group consisting of 190 other Baptists from the Panhandle area.

Packed in suitcases were a wide variety of small gifts and keepsakes, literature, and medicine.

"The medicine was donated by Dr. Farmer, from Lubbock," said Farnsworth. "It was given to doctors at a church in Russia who will use it to open clinics."

The group, or most of them anyway, left Lubbock Airport, Wednesday morning, May 31, at 9:00 a.m. "Bro. Howell got bumped off the plane right away," said Walter Davis. "The flight was over booked and he gave up his seat to a woman who had never been on a crusade before."

"We flew off with him waving goodbye from the tarmac. We felt sorry for him until we found out later he got to fly first class all the way on the next flight." June 1st the group arrived in Moscow.

The next night they were divided into smaller groups. They boarded trains and were then sent out in a 300 mile radius to other towns throughout Russia. They stayed in their assignment cities for eight days.

After an 8 hour train ride, Farnsworth, Donna Henderson, Margaret Jones, and Walter and Mary Alice Davis arrived at their assignment—Nijnii Novgorod (formerly the city of Gorki).

Up until five years ago the city of 2-3 million people was closed. Because it was a large industrial and military city (similar to Detroit), it was considered a secret and was not even on the map.

Every group was supplied with an interpreter. Some of the interpreters were Christians from local churches, while others were non-Christians. "Some of the interpreters were English students from Universities," said Sher-

man. "Sometimes it was frustrating trying to witness to people through a non-believer. They were not familiar with Christian terminology and sometimes they had a hard time putting it into words."

"But the good news was," said Sherman, "there were many stories of non-believing interpreters becoming Christians before we left."

Each person has their own story and as in all individuals each one has a different way of looking at things. However, everyone agreed with a statement from Farnsworth, "I came back with a different concept of life and of what is really important."

The friends they made will never be forgotten.

"Everywhere we went, we were kissed and hugged," said Margaret Jones. "They always made us feel so special. They couldn't give us enough or love us enough."

"One woman washed and dried my feet. It was very humbling."

Donna Henderson and Jones stayed together in a tiny three room flat. Farnsworth stayed in another three room flat and the Davis' stayed in another.

The families supplying the place to stay were reimbursed for their efforts, however many were reluctant to take any money.

After settling in with their Russian families, the local Baptist Church would give the American's their assignments for the day.

### FUNERAL-RUSSIAN STYLE

On the 2nd day in Nijnii Novgorod, Rev. Farnsworth was asked to assist with a funeral. "I was one of four preachers at the funeral," said Howell. "It was a 2 hour service (almost everything is a two hour service because some people have to travel for so many hours to come to church)."

Continued On Page 2, Section B

## A.F.S. Chapter hosts farewell reception for exchange student

The Floydada A.F.S. Chapter is sponsoring a reception for the A.F.S. student, Kjersti Tvinnereim, on Sunday, July 2. It will be held from 8 to 9 p.m. at Light-house Electric in the community room.

Kjersti has made her home with Bobby and Noma Lou Rainer this past school year. Kjersti will be going home to Norway on July 16.

This is the third student the Rainers' have hosted. The A.F.S. Chapter appreciates the Rainers' for making it possible for Floydada to have A.F.S. students. Jennifer Harbin will be an A.F.S. student this coming school year in Belgium. She will be leaving August 16.

### A view from The Lamplighter By Ken Towery

Every once in a while we guess right. This business of writing a column is getting more difficult the longer Mr. Clinton remains in office.

As a general rule, weekly newspapers ought not have trouble when it comes to commenting on any Administration's stated policy. We take it for granted that any enunciated policy will stay in effect for at least a few weeks. That should give one time to digest the policy, think about it for a while, look at the pros and cons, and then make some informed judgement on the matter. We can see why that would be difficult for the T.V., types, and the daily newspapers, for they feel they must comment immediately, often before the ink gets dry on the new policy. We in the weekly press, on the other hand, have felt we have an advantage in this regard, until the current Administration came into power. Now, even the additional time seems to offer us no buffer.

As our readers know, we have been yapping about the immigration thing for many years. The current policy, put in place by Lyndon Johnson, is heavily weighted toward the "third world", aimed at sharply increasing those racial and ethnic groups that traditionally vote liberal Democrat. Lyndon knew precisely what he was doing, increasing the



FLOYDADA EVANGELISTS--Making the trip to Russia were: (back row, l-r) Rev. Howell Farnsworth, Margaret Jones, Donna Henderson, Mary Alice and Walter Davis; (front, l-r) Tammy Aten, Nell Abram and Sherman Aten.

Continued On Page 2



## BY THE WAY!

BY  
ALICE  
GILROY



I have a wonderful book called, "America's God and Country—Encyclopedia of Quotations," by William L. Federer.

I used it last year to do a feature story on Independence Day and the first signing of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress in 1776.

I wanted to reprint the story, but decided I should give everyone at least one year to completely forget that we ever printed the story in the first place.

However since it is the birthday of our country's independence I still couldn't resist using a few different quotes from the book.

Instead of writing a whole feature story, I'll just devote this column to it.

I hope it helps to remind everyone, what July 4th is really all about.

\*\*\*\*\*  
"On July 2, 1776, the Continental Congress approved the wording for the Declaration of Independence. On July 4, 1776, delegates of the Continental Congress voted to accept it.

"On July 8, 1776, the Declaration was read publicly for the first time outside the Independence Hall in Philadelphia, accompanied by the ringing of the Liberty Bell. On July 19, Congress ordered it engrossed in script on parchment and on August 2, 1776, the members of the Congress signed the parchment copy.

The introduction of the document



ends with these words:

"And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor."

Our forefathers knew the price of signing this Declaration. They did not take the risks lightly. They were bound by their word.

"The 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence paid a tremendous price for our freedom: 5 were arrested by the British as traitors, 12 had their homes looted and burned by the enemy, 17 lost their fortunes, 2 lost sons in the Continental Army and 9 fought and died during the Revolutionary War."

According to this book, on July 8, 1776, after the Declaration of Independence was read publicly for the first time, and the Liberty Bell was rung, Congress then established a three man committee, consisting of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin, for the purpose of designing a great seal for the United States.

Benjamin Franklin's suggestion for the seal and motto was:

"Moses lifting up his wand, and dividing the red sea, and pharaoh in his chariot overwhelmed with the waters. This motto: 'Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God.'"

Thomas Jefferson proposed: "The children of Israel in the wilderness, led by a cloud by day, and a pillar of fire by night."

Both men obviously wanted the country to remember who we should put our trust in, and to also remember, who should really be leading us.

Happy 4th of July.

Remember all the men who have made this celebration possible.

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Wednesday, June 21, Floyd County Grand Jurors handed indicted the following:

Salvador Ascencio, 28, of Lockney, for Delivery of Cocaine. The incident allegedly occurred on July 12, 1994. The first degree felony is punishable by a fine up to \$1,000 and 5-99 years.

Darrel Ayers, 30, of Lockney, was indicted for the 2nd degree felony of Arson to a home in Lockney on March 24, 1995. If convicted he could face up to a \$10,000 fine and 2-20 years in prison.

Zane Reagan, 33, of Lockney, was also indicted for Theft of a horse, which

allegedly occurred on or about Feb. 7, 1995. According to District Attorney Becky McPherson, this is a State Jail Felony, which is an automatic probation offense that carries up to 2 years in the state jail if the probation is revoked.

Also indicted was Amado Z. Morales, for the Class B charge of Unlawfully Acting As Agent, and a Class C charge of Purportedly Acting As Volunteer Deputy Registrar. These are violations

of the Election Code. The case was transferred by Grand Jurors to the County Court (see story on page one).

Also in County Court, Pedro Hernandez, was charged with DWI, on June 22. There was no disposition on this case. Ricky Ace Hooper, was charged with DWI, on June 23.

Juan Francisco Eguia, was charged with DWI, on June 23.

## A View From *The Lamplighter*

Continued From Page 1

likelihood that his party would prevail in future elections. The obvious problems inherent in his policy could be left to future generations. That's where we are now.

For a number of years it seemed we were crying in the wilderness. Then other voices began to be heard. It no longer seemed we were alone. Finally the noise got so loud that our "leaders" began to come forward, in order that they might retain their position of "leadership". Mr. Clinton appointed a Commission to "study" the matter, as if it hasn't been "studied" enough. He put the sainted Barbara Jordan in charge. They issued a report. Actually, it was a pretty good report. Kinda surprising. Kinda hard. It called for rather drastic reductions in immigration. President Clinton was quick to applaud. He thought it was excellent and he was all in favor. The report, he said, paralleled his own thinking.

We thought about writing a column at the time, giving the President credit. He deserved it. But then we thought, "Well, let's give it a few weeks, until others have commented on the subject, and then wrap it up." And we weren't really sure how long the Presidential endorsement would last.

Good thinking, as it turned out. The other day Vice-President Al Gore was in Austin addressing the Mexican-American Legal Defense Fund, asking for their help in the next election. MALDEF didn't like the Jordan report, although the rank and file of the Hispanic native community seems to like it very much. Mr. Gore, of course, told his listeners what they wanted to hear. In other words, speaking for the Administration, he began backing away. The report, he now says, is merely a "roadmap", not a "blueprint."

The group shouldn't get upset merely because the President indicates one thing and the Vice-President another. Mr. Gore is a loyal Vice-President, and he wouldn't have changed signals unless he got the word from the Prez himself. Mr. Gore is good about that. He doesn't flip until the President flips, which, unfortunately, is quite often.

Like we said. Even those of us in the weekly newspaper field have no bed of roses when it comes to commenting on Administration policy. If we comment too quickly we usually end up praising, or complaining about, a policy that has changed before we get in print. If we wait too long, the debate has moved on to other things.

Oh, well. Everyone has problems. Everyone has a sack of rocks to carry. This happens to be just one of ours. Ours, and the voters.

We suppose everyone has heard by now: On Monday, a number of elected Democratic officeholders switched to the Republican party. None indicated a change in political philosophy, merely that they were gravitating toward a political home where they felt more comfortable. The biggest names in the group, as far as we are concerned, were State Representative Warren Chisum, who used to represent this District before lines were changed around after the last census, and U.S. Rep. Greg Laughlin, who represents this District before lines were changed around after the last census, and U.S. Rep. Greg Laughlin,

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**Monday, July 3rd**  
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**Tuesday, July 4th**  
Closed

**Wednesday, July 5th**  
Chicken & StirFry  
Cherry Fantasia

**Thursday, July 6th**  
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**\*\*We will be closed June 30th through July 4th\*\***  
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## Lockney Cooperatives announce record year

LOCKNEY—Members of the Lockney Cooperative met Saturday, June 24 for their thirty-eighth stockholders meeting and banquet. Manager Charlie McQuhae announced the net margins for the year were \$1,032,586.31. He stated that this was the best year that the cooperative had ever had with the exception of two years when the Lockney Feedyard was open and figured in the totals.

Johnny Lee was recognized as the 10 Millionth Dollar Dividend recipient.

James Morris, president of the board of directors for the cooperative reported that Lee had served three terms as a director and on two occasions had filled in as manager of the coop. He received a plaque in appreciation for the his work for Lockney Cooperatives.

Out-of-town guests were introduced by McQuhae. They included Harold Alderson, Plains Cotton Growers; Pete Rundell, Plainview Coop Compress; Jim Hunley, Plains Coop Oil Mill; Leah Bone, Plains Cotton Coop; Alan Koenig, Farmland Grain; Stan Krestinek, Farmland Industries; Hal Sandefur and Nathan Swindle of Sanderfur and Swindle, CPA's; and Kendis Julian of Producer's Cooperative in Floydada.

Sandefur delivered the audit report. He stated, "The net margins of Lockney are the best ever income wise. The percentage of assets to liabilities is 1.5 to 1 which is considered excellent."

Current Assets stand at \$3,215,455.97, fixed assets at \$1,722,714.62 and other assets at \$73,987.41 for a total of \$5,912,158.00.

Current Liabilities total \$2,116,316.32. The Cash Patronage Dividends Payable was \$361,405.21 or 35 percent of the net income. The total for retirement of 1974, 1975 and 1976 stock paid back to stockholders was \$288,192.84. The total amount returned to members was \$649,598.05.

Dividend recaps for Fertilizer were \$10.85/ton for Anhydrous; \$16.03/ton for Liquid; and \$15.87/ton for Dry; Chemicals, 3.64 per 100; Grain-Milo, \$3.79/cwt; Corn, \$4.61/cwt; Soybeans, \$4.97/bushel; and Wheat, \$3.52/bushel; Cotton, 1994, \$5.08/bale; 1993 Cottonseed, \$3.36/bale.

Dividends from regional cooperatives included: Plainview Coop Compress (estimated) \$2.00/bale; Plains Cotton Cooperative, \$1.50/bale; PCCA Pool, \$3.00/bale; PCCA Denim Mill, \$5.00/bale

Operating income generated \$707,256.76 and other income, including Patronage Dividends from the Plains Coop Oil Mill, Farmland Industries and others, totaling \$359,613.48 brought the Margins Before Other Expenses to a total of \$1,066,870.24. Interest Expense of \$34,283.93 made the total Net Margin For The Year \$1,032,586.31.

McQuhae introduced the employees of the cooperative and their families. He stated, "These seventeen dedicated employees make my job easier."

McQuhae reported that 27,850 bales of cotton were ginned and 36 million pounds of grain were delivered to the elevator.

He explained that the revenue from the elevator division was down because the number of acres of grain being planted was also down and because we have excess storage. He explained that until 1991, when the government storage program was stopped, the grain division made money. "Since that time we have lost money in the grain division and will continue to lose money until we can figure out how to attack it," he stated.

Slides were presented showing figures from 1989-1995 in Cotton, Grain, Fertilizer, Chemicals and Farm Supplies, Return on Assets, and Return on Equity. The charts showed three good years, three years in a decline and 1994 with an increase over all the years.

The Return on Assets has moved from 9 percent in 1989 to 17 percent in 1995 and the Return on Equity has moved from 16 percent in 1989 to 27 percent in 1995.

"This is the best year we have had since 1957. You have done an excellent job of supporting your organization and we hope that we will have another good year this year," he told those present.

Claude Brown gave the report from the nominating committee which included Jerry Ford and Joe Cunyus. Two directors were to be elected for three year terms. The committee had placed the names of Keith Phillips, James Morris and Ira Henderson on the ballot. No nominations were made from the floor.

After the votes were counted Phillips and Morris were returned as directors.

Serving as directors for the coming year will be James Morris, G.L. Hight, F.L. Montandon, Keith Phillips and Bud Taylor.

Paul Schacht, John Lee Carthel and Tom Johnson were named as the nominating committee for next years election.

Regional reports were heard from representatives of Plains Co-op Oil Mill, Plains Cotton Cooperative, Plainview Coop Compress, and Farmland Industries. Each reported a good year. The cotton compress reported that all the cotton in their warehouses had been sold and soon would all be shipped.

Door prizes were presented to luck ticket holders by F. L. Montandon and Keith Phillips.

James Morris served as master of ceremonies and the invocation was given by G. L. Hight. The buffet style meal was catered by Danny's Hens and Fins of Lubbock.



LEE PRESENTED PLAQUE--James Morris, president of the Lockney Cooperative Board of Directors, presented Johnny Lee with a plaque in recognition of the 10 Millionth Dollar Dividend paid out by the cooperative. Lee has been a three term member of the board of directors and has served as manager at two different times. The award was presented at the 38th Annual Stockholders Meeting and Banquet held Saturday, June 24. Staff Photo

## Wesco Medical Supply under new ownership

Wesco Medical Supplies, of Floydada, is now under new ownership and management.

Jake and Libby Galvan, of Floydada, took over the business June 1.

Jake Galvan has worked in the area of medical supplies for six years, most recently for the past three years with the AMCO Medical Service in Lubbock.

Both Jake and Libby are graduates of Floydada High School. Jack graduated in 1989 and Libby in 1990. She is the daughter of Ted and Joyce Anderson and he is the son of Mel and Linda Chavarria, of Lubbock.

Wesco Medical Supplies offers sales and rental of a variety of medical equipment, including: oxygen supplies,

wheelchairs, hospital beds, walking aids, scooter and light chairs and all types of orthopedic braces.

The Galvan's will deliver equipment for free and offer a 24 hour answering service, at 1-800-456-6496, or 983-2930.

Regular hours for the business are 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, on Saturday.

Wesco will accept Medicare, Insurance, Medicaid as well as private pay.

Galvan hopes the community will remember his business when there is a need for his services. "When your doctor asks you where you would like to get your equipment, we hope you will request Wesco Medical Supply."

## Floyd County Progressive Foundation changes name

With the adoption of the organization by Laws, during a regular meeting, June 20, The Floyd County Progressive Foundation officially changed their name to Floyd County Friends.

The Floyd County group has been working for several months toward the goal of obtaining grant money to build a new multi-purpose facility in Floyd County and/or to obtain grant money toward other community endeavors.

According to the president of Floyd County Friends, Nick Long, "The name was changed after consultation with experts who suggested the word foundation might be harmful to obtaining grants. So we dropped the name."

Long also stated that several of the members of Floyd County Friends have now attended their first grant writing school.

Attending from Lockney were: D'Lyn Morris, Shawnda Foster and Ginger Mathis.

Attending from Floydada were Anne Carthel and Cheryl Dawdy.

At the school, the group learned how to research through resource books for the names of various foundations and toward what kind of projects the foundations like to grant money.

During the three day course it was discussed what kind of information needs to be included in the grant applications. The group is already involved in several searches and have been successful in finding prospects for seed money

from foundations who have already given to similar projects.

"We have uncovered four foundations who are possibilities," said Long.

"Another group is going to Grant Writing School II in late July. They will do actual work on the project at that time.

"Other members are continually working on the cost of the building, land, furnishings and operating expenses. In the next 60-plus days we will begin to put this down on paper," said Long.



NEW OWNERS AT WESCO MEDICAL -- New owners, Jake and Libby Galvan, will be available to serve Floydada and the surrounding area in obtaining the home medical supplies needed in the future. -- Staff Photo

## Pizza Gold

will be Closed

July 3, 4, 5 & 6

and

Re-open On

Friday, July 7

at the regular time

601 S. 2nd., Floydada



BOARD OF DIRECTORS--Members of the Lockney Cooperative Board of Directors are (l to r) James Morris, Keith Phillips, G.L. Hight, F.L. Montandon, Bud Taylor and Manager Charlie McQuhae. Directors elected at the 38th Annual Stockholders Meeting were Phillips and Morris. -- Staff Photo

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THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN-BEACON (USPS 202-680)

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Ken Towery ..... Owner  
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HERE'S TO YOU AMERICA

America's Beacon To the World

It was a revolutionary idea when, 214 years ago, our forefathers declared this nation independent and asserted each individual's right to participate in government and live in freedom. Today it's still a revolutionary idea in much of the world, as nation after nation sheds tyranny in favor of democracy and human rights. As we celebrate this July 4th Independence Day, we wish continuing success to the millions now tasting freedom for the first time.

"Helping you change things for the better"

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA**

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## Galloway and Hambright united in marriage

Jennifer Robin Galloway and Jim Bob Hambright were united in marriage during a double ring ceremony Saturday evening, June 10, in the First Baptist Church, Floydada.

The bride is the daughter of Doug and Elaine Galloway of Floydada and the groom is the son of Bob and Frances Hambright, also of Floydada. The ceremony was performed by the retired Methodist minister, Bill Wright of Abilene, Texas.

Dell Gray and Penny Ogden performed prelude music of 50's and 60's songs as well as the processional and recessional. Bill Smith sang "My Treasure" and "The Father Says I Do". Bill, also, sang "Parent's Prayer" as the mothers of the bride and groom carried candles to light the unity candle, and Stacey Reeves and Ludustia Warren performed sign language to the song. "Only God Could Love You More" was sung by D'Nae Galloway, sister-in-law of the bride, as the unity candle was lit.

The white unity candle adorned with white roses stood underneath Veed arch candelabras accented with greenery, large peace roses, and baby's breath. Ivory tulle draped the pews and were finished with white satin bows.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her father. She wore her mother's gown worn on her wedding day on August 25, 1962. The décolletage neckline was heavily hand beaded with sequins and pearls, and continued into a deep "V" back. Long sleeves of organza came to a point at the wrists and were also accented with pearls and sequins at the shoulders and wrists. The organza skirt fell to a sweep train from a pearl-lined "V" waist. Heavy pearls and sequins adorned the headpiece and the veil fell to the length of the train.

The bride carried a large cascading bouquet of large and small white roses, day lilies, and English ivy. An heirloom pin was attached to the bouquet and served as something "borrowed". The wedding gown was considered "something old", the bride's veil was "something new", and a blue opal baby ring of Connie McCulley, aunt of the bride, was worn as "something blue". The groom was dressed in a black double-breasted tuxedo, black bow tie



MRS. JIM BOB HAMBRIGHT  
(nee Jennifer Robin Galloway)

Portrait by R. Photography

and cummerbund. His boutonniere was a single peace rose.

Serving as maid of honor was Christy Benjamin of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Tami Reese of Plainview, Sharla Durham of Lubbock, D'Nae Galloway of Lubbock and Suzy Galloway of Crosbyton.

The bridesmaids wore tea-length dresses of ivory bengaline. The sleeves and bodice were covered in ivory lace and topped the empire-waist, princess-line skirts. They carried arm bouquets of

peace roses accented with smaller pink rose buds and gathered with a white tulle bow.

The flower girls were Kalley and Kylan Galloway of Crosbyton, nieces of the bride. They wore short ivory dresses of taffeta and covered in lace. They both carried white baskets adorned with pink roses and English ivy finished with pink bows.

Acting as best man was Rusty Edwards of Midland, Texas. Groomsmen were Wade Brooks of Lubbock, Bryan

Thomas of Floydada, Tim Julian of Shreveport, Louisiana and Kevin Carter of Plainview.

Candlelighters and ushers were Dean Smith of Sunray, Texas, Rusty Galloway of Lubbock, Guy Galloway of Crosbyton and Joe McCulley of Lubbock.

They wore ivory double-breasted shawl collar jackets accented with pink rose boutonniers. Black bow ties, cummerbunds and pants completed their attire.

The bride and groom were escorted to the reception which was held at the Lamplighter Inn by John Dunlap in his 1957 Chevrolet. A guest book was accompanied by baby pictures of the bride and groom along with the bride's baby gloves and the groom's boots he had worn as a child. The bride's table featured a four-tiered, white wedding cake decorated with white roses, greenery and baby's breath.

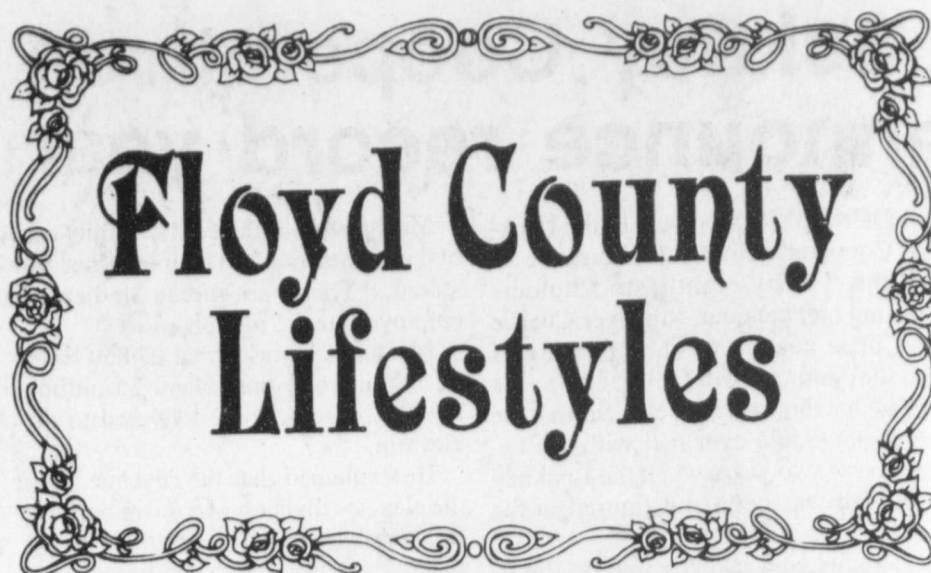
The groom's table featured a two-tiered chocolate cake with his initials adorning the top. Chocolate covered "tuxedo strawberries" were placed around the cake. Hors d'oeuvres were, also, served along with coffee. A 1957 chevrolet model also added to the table's decorations.

Stacey Reeves and Ludustia Warren presided at the bride's table, both of Floydada. Alissa Carter of Plainview and Sally Galloway of Floydada presided at the groom's table.

Honored guests attending the wedding were Tinnie Galloway of Idalou, Dorothy Anderson of Floydada, both grandmothers of the bride; and Ethel Hambright of Floydada, grandmother of the groom.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Bob and Frances Hambright at their residence. The bridal shower was given on May 6 in the home of Noma Lou Rainer. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cannon hosted a "honeymoon party" at their residence. Also, a barbeque party honored the bride and groom in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Galloway. A bridal luncheon was held at the Lamplighter Inn hosted by Sherry and Tami Reese of Plainview.

Following a trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.



SQUARE-DANCING THE YEARS AWAY—Floyd and Euna Bradford will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 5th from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at First Baptist parlor, Wall Street, in Floydada. The celebration is hosted by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, Conley and Kaye Bradford, and Paige and Rachel Whitney of Glendale, Arizona; Danny, Dianne, Jaymi and Justin Bradford of Thomasville, North Carolina and Scott Bradford of Lubbock. Attendance by their friends will be a good gift. Floyd Bradford and the former Euna Fawver were married August 10, 1945.

### Hobby Club attends "Breakfast at Mamie's"

By Peggy Roberts

The South Plains Hobby Club had its June meeting at "Breakfast at Mamie's" on June 14th, 1995 at the home of Mamie Wood in the South Plains community.

Sixty-three guests from Plainview, Hale Center, Floydada, Lockney, Tulia, Lubbock, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, and Atlanta, Georgia enjoyed a very entertaining and informative slide show on birds common to this area. The program was presented by Lucy Jalbert of Amarillo.

Larry Ogden from Lighthouse Electric in Floydada came to take pictures for the Texas Coop Power magazine. They will be used in a future issue.

Following list of fun and good food 25 women boarded Joe and Virginia

Taylor's "Doodle Bus" for a trip to Quitaque via the scenic route through the canyon and old railroad tunnel. The group had lunch at the Sportsman Cafe. On the tour Mrs. Jalbert identified birds in the canyon for those on the bus.

Hostesses were Mamie Wood, Virginia Taylor, Carolyn Marble, Wanda Lane, Gleyenn Earle Cummings, Nancy Marble, Carlene Johnson and Peggy Roberts.

Special guest was Elaine Mills, Mamie's "Fine Feathered Friend", from Atlanta, Georgia.

The next meeting of the South Plains Hobby Club will be September 13. County Extension Agent Melissa Long will present a program on apples.

We hope you have a very enjoyable summer and we will see you in September.

Support the businesses that support you!  
**Shop At Home First!**

## HALE'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

"A Real Sale With Real Bargains"

Sale Starts Friday, June 30th, Store Closed Thursday, June 29th to Prepare for Sale

### WOMENS

#### Spring & Summer Dresses

Sharon Young - Focus - Go Vickie - Sabino

30% off

#### Related Separates by...

Joyce Alfred Dunner 30% off Northern Isle Lord Issacs Starfire

Skirts - Tops - Shorts - Slacks

#### Gepetto Short Sets

30% off

Ambitions tailored linen Skirts & Shorts

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#### Mr. Witt Blouses

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Lawman Denim Shorts - 30% off

Cricket by the Creek - 30% off

NEW Lawman Jeans - 20% off - 1 week only!

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Dresses - J.G. Hook & Maty Swimsuits by Back Flips (4-6X, 7-14, Pre-teen) Sportswear - Maty & Steel Boys & Girls Buster Brown - (months thru 7-14)

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All WRANGLER Western Shirts

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Lots of styles & colors

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Boy's Shirts... 1/4 off

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Boys sizes Jean Shorts... just 14.99

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LEVI 550 - 29.99

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## We Salute in Floydada

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, June 29: Walter Davis, Pedro Zavala, Jessica Gilly, Cienna Carthel, Jessica Coronado, Landon Wayne Turner, Stephanie Caballero

Friday, June 30: Michael Molinar

Saturday, July 1: Emmett Willis, Abel Vasquez, Frank Hernandez, Gayla Griffin

Sunday, July 2: Larry Gray, Brian Long, Andres DeLaCerde, Irene Alaniz, Jaime Jesus Cuellar, Victor Mendoza, Jr.

Monday, July 3: Joe Caballero, Kayla Johnson, Lupita Martinez

Tuesday, July 4: Zachary Minnix, Salina Shorter, Anna Marie Coss

Wednesday, July 5: Linda Gray

### HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Friday, June 20: Adam and Ester Arellano, Rex and Beverly Harrison

Monday, July 3: Don and Christina Chesshir

Tuesday, July 4: Jessie and Maria Delgado

Wednesday, July 5: Paco and Mary Garcia

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# Younger and Sturges recite wedding vows



**BROWNS CELEBRATE 70TH ANNIVERSARY**—Martin and Iva Brown celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary with a special worship service on June 25, 1995. The service and a reception following were held at Mayfield Christian Church in Stockton, California. The celebration was hosted by the church, the children and grandchildren of the couple including: Martin Looper and Vonnie Brown of Monterey, California; Ken and Sandra Brown of Stockton, California; and Jeanine and Lyle Wittmayer of Burney, California. Former Floydada residents Martin Brown and the former Iva Looper were married June 20, 1925 in Clovis, New Mexico.

## Floydada Senior Citizen News

By Margarette Word

The center is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Monday through Friday. If you plan to eat lunch, please call 983-2032 by 10 a.m.

Lorene Newberry became a great grandmother, June 19, with Amy Lauren Davis. Parents are Rexann and Kelly Davis of Weatherford.

Aaron Queen of Cortes, Colorado, has been visiting his grandparents Evelene and Bob Goodnight.

Freida Hall of Sweetwater has had some more health problems recently. Grace Jarrett, her mother, said Freida's tests came back okay. We pray she will feel better real soon.

Lee Battey and grandson, Derrick Henneman of Lubbock, were at the center on Wednesday, June 20. Lee spoke to the seniors about the Hospice program.

Gladys Ruth Badgett is very ill in a hospital in San Antonio. Our prayer is that God will give her comfort and be with those friends and relatives who are at her bedside.

Our Christian sympathy to the John Belaska family. His funeral was last Saturday. He was a faithful member of the senior citizens. He was on the board of directors. We will miss him.

Rick and Amy Holland of Arlington, son of T.L. and Dorothy Holland, flew to Lubbock and visited with his parents for about four hours in Lubbock, then flew home.

Mildred Cates and her daughter ate lunch at the center on Wednesday, June 20.

Darlyn and Gordon Hambright were also there. Darlyn has recently retired from the Floydada Independent School District so now that both are retired maybe they will have time to come to the center.

Eva Parker has started eating with us too. Joyce Williams, this summer, has been eating lunch with us. Tom Emert has retired recently and has been at the center more. Fred Lloyd was at the center for lunch on Thursday. We hope he comes real often. We encourage our seniors, sixty years and older, to be active at the center. It's a good place to get a good hot meal at a reasonable price. It's a good place to see friends, meet new people and get in a few good laughs. Just call the center by 10 a.m. to let them know you plan to eat lunch.

Kevin and Daphy Badgett of Plano spent the night with Kevin's grandparents, Rick and Frances Badgett. They were on their way to Colorado to attend the wedding of friends.

Lon Emert was at the center for lunch last Monday.

Remember to pray for one another. "Thought for the week" -- The following was given to me by one of our members, Alma Smith:

### Old Age

When people's cars get old and worn, and then begin to toddle, They go somewhere and trade them in, and get the latest model.

Now I have very often thought that when my joints get achy, and when my hair has turned all gray, and knees are rather shaky.

And when the onward march of time has left me rather feeble, How nice it would be to find a firm that deals in wore out people.

How nice it would be, when feet give out, or we have damaged livers, If we could buy new parts just like we do our flivvers.

And when my form is bent with age, and gets to looking shoddy, How nice it would be to trade it in and get a brand new body!

Rev. M.L. Patton

### Menu July 3 - 7

Monday: Fish Nuggets, baby limas, carrots, bananas and oranges, cornbread, oatmeal cookies

Tuesday: Closed for July 4th  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, hominy or corn, green beans, tossed salad with French dressing, hot roll, apricots

Thursday: Green chili chicken red beans, onions, peppers, tomato slices, cornbread, fruit salad

Friday: German sausage, cabbage, corn, pickles, cornbread, pumpkin crunch

Wedding nuptials were recited by Mysti Leigh Younger and John R. Sturges III during a 5:00 p.m. ceremony Saturday, June 3, 1995 at the First Baptist Church in Dallas. Rev. Jody Mazzola, Assistant Pastor, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Jakey and Leora Younger of Floydada, Texas and Adrienne Lee of Tucson, Arizona and the late John R. Sturges II.

Guests were registered by Jennifer Younger, sister-in-law of the bride, from Nashville, Tennessee. The Bridal Book and Registry were hand-made to compliment the bride's dress, by Doris McLain, cousin of the bride.

The alter area held three white pillars topped with large arrangements of white gladiolas and greenery. Framing the alter on either side of the flower arrangements were several baskets of greenery.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a candlelight fashion of regency silk. The bodice was designed with a scoop neckline, full-puffed sleeves and dipped to a deep point in front. It was covered in Alencon lace and studded with seed pearls and sequins. Hand-rolled roses and lace decorated the puffed sleeves. The full silk skirt featured a mock butterfly back bow and three large silk roses. It fell to a chapel train and was edged in deep Alencon lace. She selected an exquisite head piece of illusion veiling decorated with silk roses and leaves covered with seed pearls. She wore a blue garter worn by her mother in her wedding.

The bride carried a traditional bouquet of cascading cream and yellow roses and white gardenias accented with greenery.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Tian Younger of Floydada. Serving as bridesmaids were Carol Seago of Roland, Arkansas, Pam Fulton of Floydada, Paige Younger, sister-in-law of the bride, of Cleburne, Rhonda Levenson, of Dallas, Christy Brooks of Eastland and Lisa McDaniel of New Llano, Louisiana.

Bridal attendants were attired in misty

purple silk tea-length dresses with scooped necklines and cap sleeves. An organza bow tied in the back completed their ensembles. They carried cascades of yellow tiger lilies, cream roses and purple statice entwined with grape ivy and baby's breath.

Serving as best man was Pat Hennessy of Mansfield. Groomsmen were Steven Sturges of Edmond, Oklahoma, Scott Sturges of West Jordan, Utah, Christopher Sturges of El Paso, brothers of the groom; Mike Counter of Las Colinas, R. J. Dilea of Grand Prairie, and Greg McCurtain of Atlanta, Georgia. Ushers were Barry McCurtain of Dallas and Monty McCurtain of San Antonio.

Scripture readings were read from a Bible that belonged to the bride's late grandmother, Mrs. Pierce King. These were done by Nanette Kelley of Valley Ranch and Penney Pollard of Grapevine. Musical selections during the ceremony included vocal solos by Richard Ellis and duet by Richard Ellis and Tian Younger. Organ and chimes were played by Rick Land.

After the ceremony, the newly weds rode in a horse-drawn carriage to the Harvey Hotel for the wedding reception. Guests were treated with a buffet dinner and dance with music provided by Everett.

Following a two-week honeymoon trip to France and Italy, the couple will reside in Arlington. The bride teaches at South Grand Prairie Middle School and the groom is territory manager for Borden Chemical and Plastics.

Pre-nuptial courtesies honoring the couple included a shower in the home of Judy Beedy, a Christmas ornament luncheon in the home of Frances Hambright, lingerie shower at Pam Fultons, miscellaneous shower by bride's sponsored cheerleaders, school faculty shower, a Mexican buffet hosted by Nancy and T.J. Hammer, and Italian dinner in the home of Renee' and Chris Hall and a bridal luncheon at Cafe' Highland Park.



MRS. JOHN R. STURGES III (nee Mysti Leigh Younger)

Portrait by R Photography

## Lockney Senior Citizen News

### Whirlwind Sams camp at Roaring Springs Ranch

By Betty Gilbreath

On Friday morning, June 23, nine trailer rigs left the Massie Activity Center at 8 a.m., with Darrell and Nancy Mayo as trailboss. We arrived at the camp around 9:00. We were greeted by Harold and Charlene Norrell, and Carl and Janese Ackerman, our Good Sams Assistant State Directors from Amarillo.

We all parked our trailers, then enjoyed coffee, apple pie and other goodies at the Mayo's trailer and visited awhile.

Everyone ate lunch in their trailers, rested and napped awhile, then went to the recreation room and played games of Chicken Foot and Joker until dinner. We all met at the Cafe' R S in Roaring Springs for a fish dinner with all the trimmings. Claude and Frances Weathersbee, Eva Parker, W.B. and Eula Mae Cates, Mac and Marge McElyea, and Randy and Theresa Hollums joined us for food and fellowship time.

After returning to the park we all got out our lawn chairs and enjoyed a sing-a-long led by Hollis and Jo Payne. It was lots of fun to see how well twenty people could remember. Then we had a time of sharing our first or middle names that most of us did not know. It was fun to know how our parents came up with our names or who we were named after, some of these were a surprise.

Saturday Morning started with coffee and goodies at the Mayo trailer and visitation. It was cold and most of the members had to get jackets to keep warm. Part of the group played games before

lunch, then everyone was on their own to nap, read, or just rest. The Norrells and Hollums returned to Floydada, they both had previous engagements. At 5:30, we went to Dickens to the Barbecue Barn, and Bob and Evalene Goodnight met us for dinner. We had brisket and sausage with all the trimmings. After dinner we returned to the park and played games of 42, Joker, Chicken Foot, and Skip-Bo until bedtime.

Sunday morning at 8:30, all gathered at the recreation room for morning coffee, cakes and cookies before devotional time. Hollis and Jo Payne brought our devotional and dedicated this time in memory of Vernon Parker. J.W. Gilbreath led the group in two songs, then Hollis Payne read the 46th Psalm, "God is our refuge and strength." Hollis and Jo sang, "God Hath Not Promised".

In closing, we discussed a future camp-out, then closed with "Happy Trails" led by Jo Payne.

Those attending were: Boone and Ruth Adams, J.W. and Betty Gilbreath, Randy and Theresa Hollums, John and Christine Lyles, Darrell and Nancy Mayo, George and Betty Miller, Harold and Charlene Norrell, Hollis and Jo Payne, Harold and Carol Reese, Wayne and Roberta Russell, Mac and Marge McElyea, Claude and Frances Weathersbee, Eva Parker, Bob and Evalene Goodnight, W.B. and Eula Mae Cates, and Keith and June Patzer. Thanks to Darrell and Nancy for a well planned camp-out and it was enjoyed by all.

By Gladys Ragle

The attendance on Thursday night, June 22, was up some from the week before for which we are thankful. There were 46 present.

Shorty Hartman and Ruby, accompanied by her sister from California, ate lunch at the Center on Friday. It was good to see Shorty able to be out some.

Effie Parker's family honored her with a birthday party at her home on her 85th birthday. Most of her family were able to come as well as a host of local friends.

Bernice Reynolds continues to be in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She is out of intensive care and in Room 351. Almost all of her tubes have been removed and she is able to take medication by mouth.

Arvie and Gene Newton had company Wednesday night. His step-daughter Myrna and husband Bill George from Cannon Lakes and Lois Duncan from Plainview enjoyed visiting with the Newton's, Granny Taylor, Charlie, Missy and Tori Minnick.

Lockney enjoyed a nice rain on Wednesday evening, the 21st, receiving almost an inch. It was good for our lawns

and gardens and I'm sure the farmers can handle it too.

Thursday night, June 29th we will have ice cream, sandwiches and desserts. Come and join us.

The Center will be open July 4 for lunch. Hamburgers will be served along with chips, etc.

Weekly Words of Wisdom: "Some people never worried much until the doctor told them to take it easy and not worry about everything."

### MENU July 3-7

Monday, July 3: Pizza, vegetables, salad, dessert

Tuesday, July 4: Hamburgers, chips, etc.

Wednesday, July 5: Chicken fried steak, vegetables, salad, dessert

Thursday, July 6: Pork chops, vegetables, salad, dessert

Friday, July 7: Roast beef, vegetables, salad, dessert

Coffee, tea and rolls will be served with each meal. The menu is subject to change.

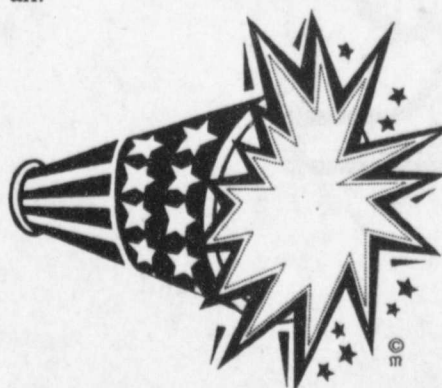
**Cook Who's New!**



DOWELL

Rodney and Charlotte Dowell are parents of a son, Walker Todd Dowell, born on their third wedding anniversary, June 13. He weighed 8 lbs 10 ozs. and was 22 inches long. He was born at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

Grandparents include Don and Marge Squires of Seguin, Texas; Audis and Ida Dowell of Lake Ransom Canyon; and Jim and Sandra Trent of Brownfield. Great-Grandpa is Elton Dowell of Portales, N.M.



**HAPPY JULY 4th!**

Bridal Selection for:

Regina Ware and Tim Nelson  
Samantha Salazar and John David Young  
Becky Porter and Sam Fortenberry  
Christina Martinez and Billy Villarreal

are available at the...

True Value Bridal Gift Registry  
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CAPROCK Motor Parts & Hardware  
114 W. California, Floydada 983-2865

**We Salute in Lockney**

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, June 29: Stephanie Hill, Katherine Hammit, Curtis Phipps

Friday, June 30: Michealle Stennett, Yadiva Guerrero, Inez Mosley, Carissa Clark, Karlon Hooten

Saturday, July 1: Carlos Arce, George Winn, Clementine Carthel

Sunday, July 2: Segayle Foster, Charlie Minnick, Arvie Newton, Marcelino Hernandez

Monday, July 3: Amber Martin

Tuesday, July 4: Emily Jo Guerrero

Wednesday, July 5: Tommy Billing-ton

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Friday, June 30: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Turner

Saturday, July 1: Jim and Carol Hugins, Lindan and D'Lyn Morris

Monday, July 3: Gene and Arvie Newton, Rusty and Laura Wilson

Tuesday, July 4: Kenneth and Retha Wofford, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sustaita

Wednesday, July 5: Jerry and Sheri Miller, David and Pat Reyes

We have Bridal Selections For...

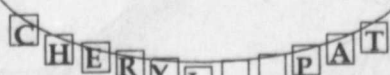
Christine Martinez & Billy Villarreal  
Samantha Salazar & John Young

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Block Letter Necklaces

Blocks...\$3.00 Chains...\$5.00 & \$6.00  
Bracelets...\$5.50



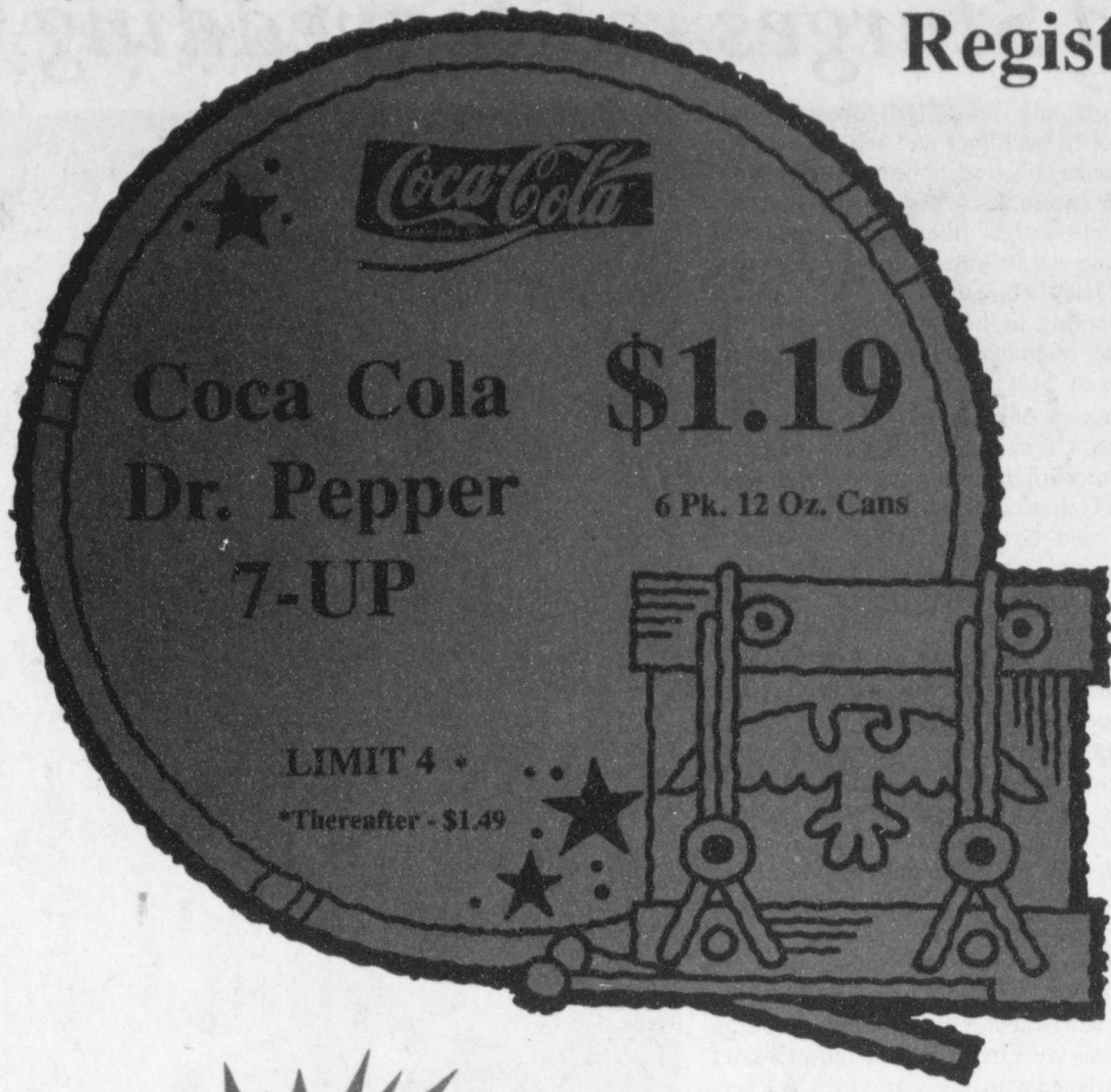
NEW: Cross Earrings & Necklaces

**The Basket Case**

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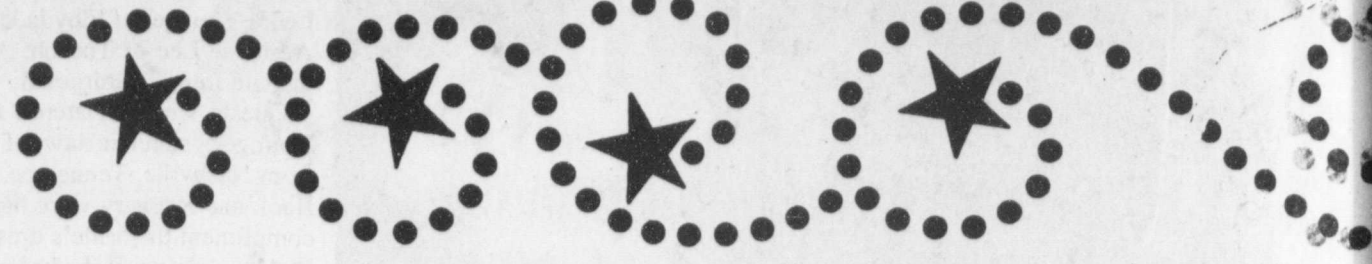


Register to Win Prizes



Coca Cola \$1.19  
Dr. Pepper 6 Pk. 12 Oz. Cans  
7-UP  
LIMIT 4  
\*Thereafter - \$1.49

# HAPPY FOURTH



## Thanks, Flo

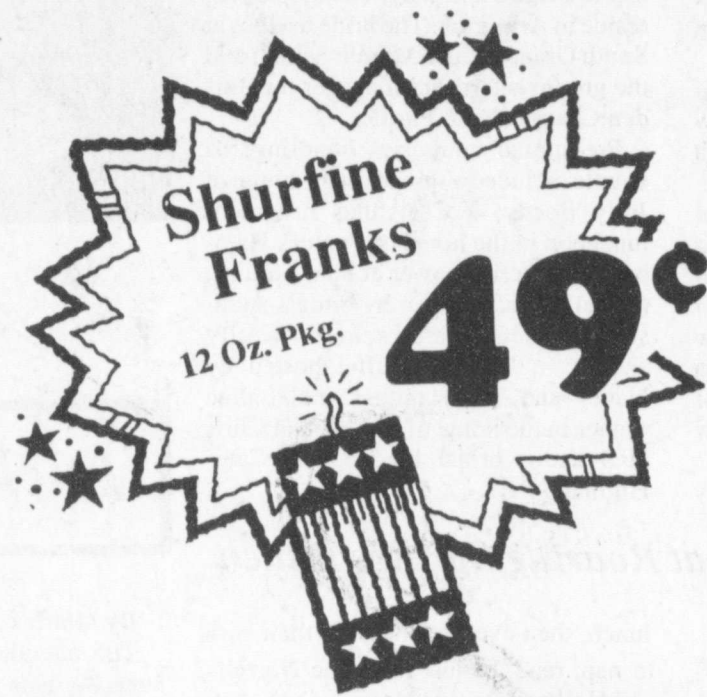
For Your

### Fr

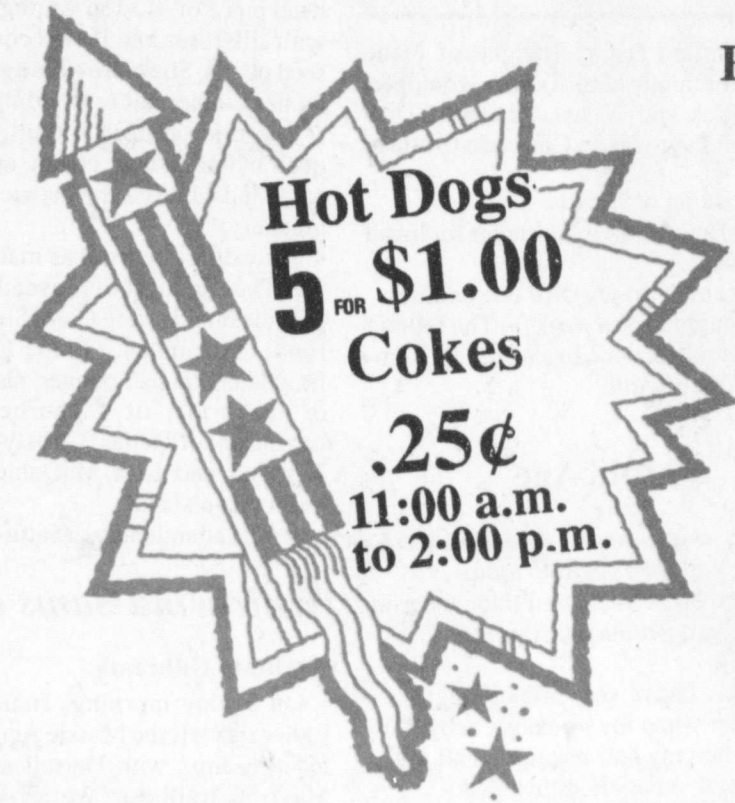
### Brea

Eggs, Sausage, Gravy, Bread, J

6:30 A.M.

Shurline Franks  
12 Oz. Pkg. 49¢



Hot Dogs 5 for \$1.00  
Cokes .25¢  
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.



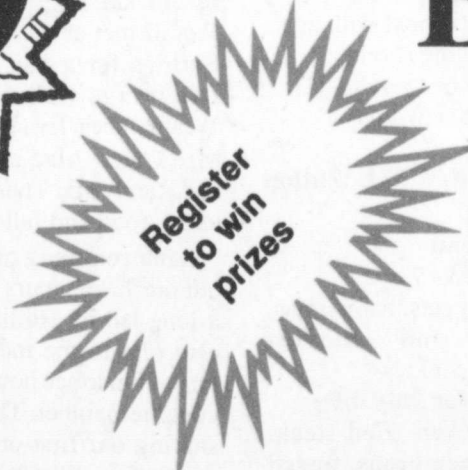
HERE'S AME



Fresh Ground Beef 99¢ LB.  
8 lbs. or MGRF



Cheetos 5 oz. REGULAR 99¢  
69¢

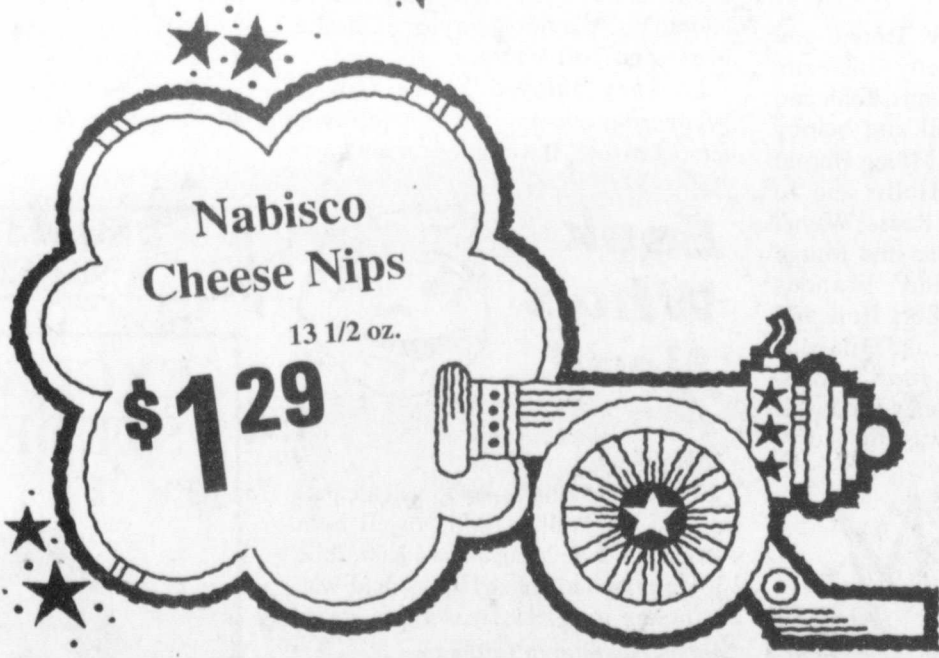


"Spend the 4

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Register for draw

## Bring The Kid



Nabisco Cheese Nips 13 1/2 oz.  
\$1.29



Free Gifts For The Kids!



The Lion King



Power Rang



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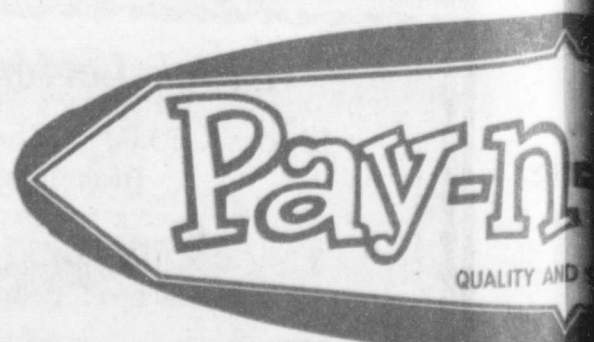
THREE CHEERS FOR THE RED, WHITE & BLUE



Hamburger & Hot Dog Buns 3 PKG. for \$1

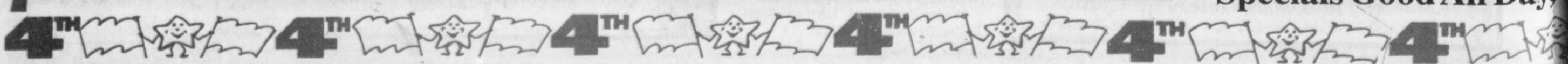


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The Oreo Man

Chester Cheetah

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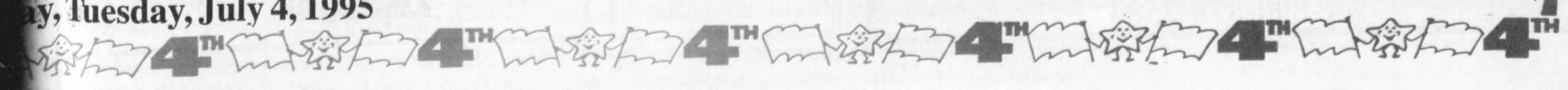
Tator Wilds 9 oz. **\$1.69**

Sunkist Orange Sprite  
12 oz. cans  
19



Floydada, Texas  
Friday, Tuesday, July 4, 1995

The Friendly Ghost





## FFA conference held at Clarendon College

Clarendon College served as the host for the 14th annual Area I FFA Leadership Conference held June 12-14. A total of 45 FFA chapters and 233 members and ag instructors from the Amarillo, Greenbelt, Littlefield, Lubbock, Plainview and Top-O-Texas districts attended the two-day conference.

Area I FFA President - Shana Schaffner, Slaton; and fellow officers Chad Freeman, Kress; Page House, Leveland; Brandye Bertrand, Panhandle; Cori Lowe, Gruver; and Brad Thacker, Roaring Springs conducted workshops emphasizing the importance of team work, values and effective communications.

The Area I officers were also assisted by several district and state officers in presenting the workshops. In addition to the workshop activities, the FFA members competed in a scavenger hunt, played basketball and volleyball and attended several mixers to help attendees get better acquainted.



**LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE--Four Floydada FFA members attended the Area I Leadership Conference held at Clarendon College on June 12-14. Those attending the conference were (left to right) Leigh Dowdy, sophomore; Amber Womack, senior; Stacey Lloyd, junior; Kyle Pierce, sophomore; and Kelli Bertrand, junior.**  
Courtesy Photo

## Loan applications being accepted for purchase of farm and ranch land

The Texas Agriculture Finance Authority, administered throughout the Texas Department of Agriculture, is accepting applications for a new loan program that helps individuals purchase up to \$150,000 worth of farm or ranch land, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said.

"Our Farm and Ranch Finance Program is for producers who want to buy their first place or for those who want to expand their operations," Perry said. "Applicants must have at least three years of farming or ranching experience."

A Texas A&M University study conducted among producers and financial institutions in May, 1994 found that a demand exists in Texas for almost \$300 million in loans to help individuals, who are farming and ranching, buy land, Perry said.

"Many producers nowadays lease land and have been unable to save

enough for a down payment," Perry said. "Our Farm and Ranch Program will allow those who don't have a large amount of cash on hand to buy a limited amount of acreage."

Applicants must be Texas residents and show that they have earned at least 25 percent of their gross income from farming and ranching over the last three years.

Applicants will be required to complete a business plan demonstrating that they intend to be full-time agricultural producers, and they must provide evidence that their net worth is less than \$250,000. Applicants also must prove that they have finances available for necessary farming and ranching equipment and operating costs.

Applications must be completed in cooperation with a local lending institution. The maximum loan of \$150,000 may not exceed 95 percent of the land's appraised value or 95 percent of the purchase price. Interest rates are based on market conditions and will be adjusted over the life of the loan. The rates must be approved by the lender and the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority. As of June 5, the interest rate was 9.75 percent.

In addition to the Farm and Ranch

Finance Program, changes have been made in the TAFE's Young Farmer Guarantee Program to encourage more applicants. The program was established to help those between 18 and 40 years old to start their first agricultural operation. Loan guarantees may be used for the purchase of feed, seed, fertilizer, livestock, poultry, farm or ranch equipment, farm or ranch buildings or to lease farm or ranch land.

Changes in the Young Farmer program are: the maximum amount of agricultural income an applicant may earn to be eligible for the program has been increased from 25 percent to fifty percent; the down payment has been reduced from 20 percent to 5 percent; and the program's application form has been streamlined. Applicants will still be required to complete a five-year business plan.

To receive an application for any loan program administered by TAFE, or for more information about these loan programs and others call TDA in Austin at (515) 475-1619; fax (512) 475-1762 or write: the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas, 78711-2847.

From the Texas Department of Agriculture

## Texas and New Mexico livestock reps to discuss health and regulatory issues

More than 100 livestock industry representatives from both sides of the Rio Grande were expected in San Antonio on Wednesday, June 28, to discuss health regulations affecting trade between Mexico and Texas.

The public forum, held by the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), which is the state's livestock health regulatory agency, began at 2:00 p.m. in the Hilton Palacio del Rio Hotel. Representatives from the governor's office, the Texas legislature and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) also participated.

More than a million Mexican cattle have entered Texas through USDA inspection stations since October 1994. Due to drought and economic problems

in their country, Mexican ranchers seek U.S. markets for their feeder cattle. By September, however, Mexican states must meet specific livestock health standards to continue shipping cattle to Texas.

"Livestock health regulations are today's health barriers on either side of the Rio Grande," says Dr. Terry Beals, TAHC executive director. "Neither country wants to hinder trade, but neither wants to place their domestic livestock at risk. It's crucial to share information and develop relationships that promote both trade and health."

In August 1994, the state veterinarians for Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California recognized that all Mexican cattle and any potential health risks would come to the border states first," said Dr. Beals. "We developed a consensus document detailing three stages for cattle tuberculosis eradication in Mexico, to promote healthier imports. Texas and New Mexico went on to incorporate these consensus document requirements in livestock regulations. By September 1, Mexican states are to meet Stage 1 requirements, to continue shipping cattle to Texas."

Since the early 1990's, animal health officials have been concerned about tuberculosis-infected Mexican cattle entering the U.S. and Texas. During the first five months of 1993, nearly 175 Mexican cattle with tuberculosis lesions were detected in Texas slaughter plants. Most of the infected cattle were Holstein-breed animals, raised in dairies where close confinement encourages the spread of diseases such as tuberculosis.

The Mexican government voluntarily placed a moratorium restricting the export of these animals. Soon after, the USDA adopted rules permanently restricting the export of these animals. The number of cattle with tuberculosis lesions at Texas slaughtering plants dropped to 70 during the first five months of 1995.

Dr. Beals said cattlemen in a number of Mexican states have expressed a desire to meet consensus document requirements. Assessment teams are headed by TAHC's binational liaison Dr. Bill Brown, and Dr. Cindy Gaborick from the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). Other members come from the industry, the U.S. Animal Health Association, USDA or the Binational Committee. Assessment visits have been made in Coahuila, Tamaulipas and Nuevo Leon. The team's reports are reviewed by the 14-member Binational Committee, comprised of seven members from each country, representing industry, regulatory and scientific entities.

During the two to three day inspections, the assessment team reviews test records, checks slaughter plants for surveillance activities, visits laboratories and observes herd testing by Mexican veterinarians. The teams insure that working groups have been organized among the cattlemen, state and federal government, and that legal authority in place to quarantine infected herds and enforce tuberculosis health standards.

"In the state of Coahuila, all systems are 'go'," said Dr. Beals. "The laboratories, slaughter inspection and herd testing are above required standards and Texas is ready to give them the stamp of approval to continue exporting cattle with entry requirements into Texas unchanged."

"At the public forum on June 28, we will be discussing the consensus document, regulation changes effective September 1 and the role of the Binational Committee. We will also review progress of Mexican states and share ideas for evaluating new technology in Mexico," said Dr. Beals. "This is an exciting time, as we improve our health programs and see our industry on an international scale."

From the Texas Animal Health Commission

**CONGRESSIONAL REPORT**

By  
Congressman  
Mac  
Thornberry

**U. S. Representative  
13th District**

"Congress made another installment on its promise for real change this week by cutting legislative branch spending", said U.S. Rep. Mac Thornberry.

The first-term Republican from Clarendon voted for H.R. 1854, which reduces funding for Congressional operations by \$155 million below current levels.

The bill passed the House on Thursday by a vote of 337 for and 87 against.

"Congress can't have it both ways," Thornberry said. "We can't call for reducing spending to eliminate our deficit but refuse to cut our own budgets. The legislative branch appropriations bill makes real cuts in spending to guarantee Americans we are serious about putting our financial house in order."

The Fiscal Year 1996 appropriations bill, which will be voted on Wednesday or Thursday, streamlines many internal functions of Congress, eliminates unnecessary programs and privatizes others. Key savings in the bill include:

- \* \$22 million by eliminating the Office of Technology Assessment, which duplicates technical support provided by several other Congressional research agencies.

- \* \$620,000 by shutting down the Congressional print shops and folding rooms, services which can be privatized.

- \* \$40 million by reducing committee staff by one-third, an action that occurred when the 104th Congress convened in January.

- \* \$9.9 million in cuts to the Architect of the Capitol's office for maintaining House and Capitol office building grounds.

Thornberry said the bill also privatizes the House barber and beauty shops, the television and recording studios and the flag office. This will allow private business to provide these services to Congressional offices in a competitive manner that will ensure taxpayer dollars are spent wisely.

H.R. 1854 also specifies that all unspent funds from a Congressional office are to be returned to the Treasury to be applied toward reducing the deficit. Currently, unspent funds are returned to a general account and not applied to the deficit.

The appropriations bill is one of many steps the 104th Congress has taken to curb the perks and power of members of Congress, Thornberry said. On the first day of the session, the House approved a bill that limits the number of terms a committee chairman may serve and requires Congress to comply with the same laws that apply to the private sector. Furthermore, the House Oversight Committee has reduced each Congressional office's mailing budget by one-third.

"Finally, we are putting our money where our mouth is," Thornberry said. "I can vote for this bill and tell the folks back home that Congress — for once — really is serious about how it uses hard-working taxpayers' money."

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# FLOYD CO. AG. UPDATE

## High Plains cotton crop running behind schedule

By Shawn Wade  
Cotton News-PCG, Inc.  
The status of the High Plains cotton crop is still being evaluated on a day-to-day basis according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. (PCG).

The return of warm days and fewer windy days during the week of June 19 has allowed the crop to make something of a comeback. Unfortunately this comeback is still tenuous and the crop will need many more days of favorable weather between now and harvest. This year's crop is generally thought to be running 3 to 4 weeks behind schedule due to a number of factors such as high winds, seedling disease pressure, reduced heat accumulation, and even late planting.

"The lateness" of the crop creates a situation where producers are being advised to manage their crop for earliness. Guidelines on how to promote earliness in a late crop will be available from the Texas Extension Service and PCG by the end of the month.

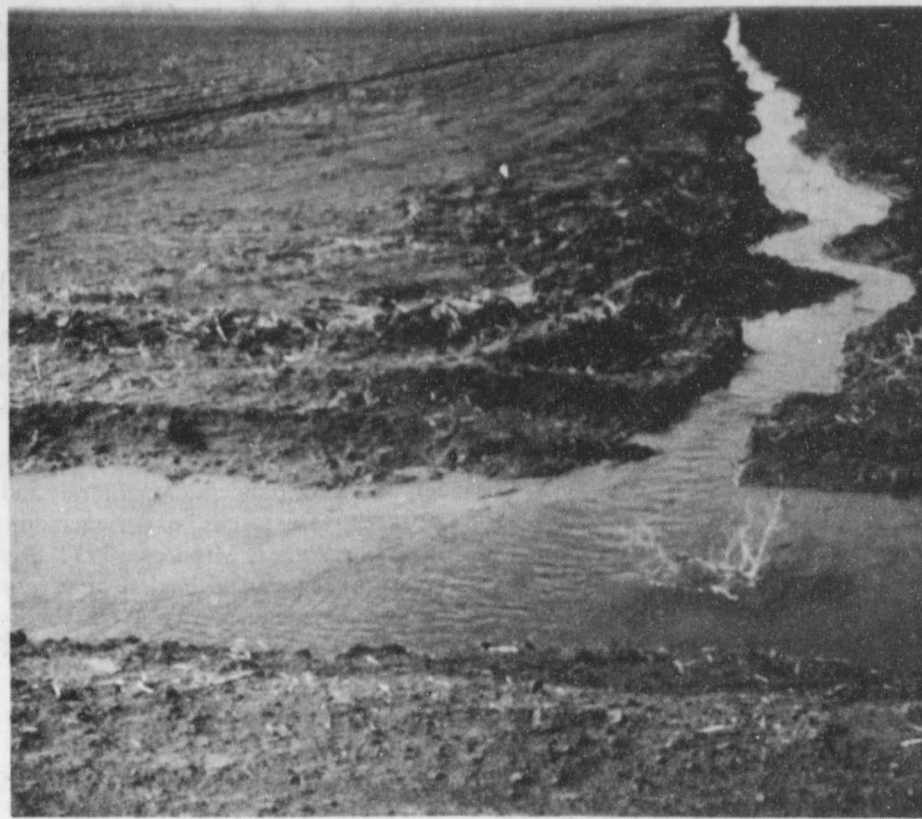
"The arrival of some rain and favorable weather seems to have helped a

large number of acres come back during the last week," says PCG Executive Vice-President Donald Johnson. "Unfortunately we will still have to get a few breaks and have an open fall to make a good crop."

Marketing figures for the month of April indicate a total of 3.7 million bales of cotton have been marketed during the first four months of 1995. April marketings totaled 231,000 bales.

The average price received by farmers during the month was 84.5 cents per pound. Through the first four months of the year the weighted average price received by farmers totals 81.34 cents, 10.29 cents above the 72.9 cent upland cotton target price. Marketing and price figures were taken from the National Agricultural Statistics Service and are subject to revision.

**CORRECTION:** The table enclosed with the June 16, 1995 "Cotton News" inadvertently listed the weighted average yield for the 25-county area as 482 pounds per acre. The correct figure is 485 pounds for the weighted average yield.



**CAN YOU AFFORD THIS WATER WASTE?** -- Ground water escaping from fields as irrigation tailwater is not only costly to the producer—but it also wastes a precious natural resource. Heavier-than-normal ground water pumpage continues across the region as a result of below-average precipitation during the past two years. The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 reminds agricultural producers to apply their water as efficiently as possible without waste during the hot summer months. Surge irrigation, borders, terraces, and Low Energy Precision Application (LEPA) center pivot sprinkler systems are just a few of the techniques producers can use to eliminate tailwater waste. Courtesy Photo

## Sunset legislation should simplify business with TDA

Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry said changes that will better protect consumers and make it easier to do business with the Texas Department of Agriculture are contained in the Sunset legislation signed by Governor George Bush.

"The law signed today contains good government measures and enhanced protection for Texas consumers," Perry said.

Major changes called for in the law, which renews TDA for 12 more years, include:

**\*\*Consolidation of retail licenses:** Currently, retailers such as supermarkets must apply for up to four separate licenses to sell eggs, nursery/floral products, organic produce and to operate measuring devices and weight scales.

"The law requires that all retailer licenses be consolidated into one license application, which will save everyone time and money," said Perry.

**\*\*Repeal of obsolete regulatory programs:** Programs that have not been in operation for decades such as appointment of egg inspectors by the governor, butterfat testing and cotton classing (conducted now by the federal government), and ensuring flour and cornmeal labeling is accurate, will be eliminated.

**\*\*Privatization of inspections for measuring and weighing devices.** The law allows TDA to expand privatization efforts for inspection of weight scales, measuring devices and retail computer price scanners.

**\*\*Refund of license fees:** All TDA fees have been non-refundable under the previous law.

"Because of current law, it's been

impossible to refund fees in cases where people have applied for licenses and later discovered they were not required to have them," Perry said.

**\*\*Exemption of certain products from pesticide registration:** Products such as Dial soap, cedar wood blocks and citronella candles will no longer have to be registered as pesticides with TDA. Previous state legislation mandated that any product claiming to kill or repel insects or bacteria had to register as a pesticide. The new law requires a product to be registered as a pesticide only if the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency requires registration.

**\*\*Changes in pesticide registration schedules:** Currently all pesticide registrations expire each year on December 31. The law will require registration to occur once every two years if no changes are proposed for the pesticide, such as use on a different crop or insect. Registration deadlines also will be staggered, which will allow for a more efficient registration process.

**\*\*Cost-benefit study of ag finance programs:** All agricultural loan programs will be analyzed to see if they provide benefits that justify the program's costs.

**\*\*Mandated 100 percent recovery of all fees:** By September 1, 1996, the Texas Legislature has mandated that TDA set fees to recover 100 percent of cost of most agency's regulatory programs.

From the Texas Department of Agriculture

## COUNTY CORNER. . . By Jim Bob Reynolds, CEA-AG

Bagworms are one of the major pests of Juniper and other trees and shrubs in Texas. Spring hatch began in early May on the South Plains this year. Hatching is usually completed in about three weeks. Insecticide control is most effective when bagworms are small.

In the spring, bagworm larvae emerge from hatching eggs inside last year's bags and begin feeding on foliage. Each bagworm begins to construct its own protective bag of soil, twigs and leaves, making them camouflaged and hard to see. As the larvae and their bags continue to grow, control becomes more difficult.

Bagworms feed throughout the summer months, building their bags until they are about one-and-half inches long. In the fall, the bagworms become adults, mate and the females lay eggs inside their bags. They overwinter in these bags in the egg stage on trees and shrubs. Each overwintering female bag on a tree

contains from 500 to 1500 eggs. The bagworm only completes one generation a year and spreads very slowly from plant to plant.

Picking the bagworms off infested plants in the winter will help toward controlling the pest, but if bagworms were present on the plant last year and control measures weren't applied, chances are an insecticide will be needed this spring.

Insecticides which can be used to control bagworms include Sevin, Dursban, Diazinon, Malathion and Orthene. To obtain effective control, thorough coverage of the foliage is important. The addition of a small amount of liquid soap or surfactant to the spray solution will improve control because it helps adhere the insecticide to the treated trees and shrubs.

Always read and follow the insecticide label instructions. If you have any questions call the extension office.

## McCormick urges farmer participation in use survey

By Mark McCormick, President  
County Farm Bureau President Mark McCormick is urging area farmers to participate in an Atrazine Use Survey as a means of providing the Environmental Protection Agency with specific information while the herbicide is under special review by the agency.

Due to some 35,000 responses, EPA has extended the comment period for atrazine, along with the comment period for Cyanazine and Simazine, for a year to March of 1996.

"Millions of dollars have been spent over many years to prove the safety of Atrazine products," Mark said. "Farmers cannot afford to lose such a safe and effective weed-fighting compound."

Although the extended review could result in further use restrictions or an outright ban, McCormick believes input from farmers indicating the value of atrazine in their farming operations

could prevent that. "We need to get some more specific information to EPA to answer questions about how farmers use products, what substitute chemicals would cost, what application methods are being used and what tillage practices are being used," McCormick said. "Hopefully, this will help EPA make a more informed decision."

Persons with questions or those in need of a survey form should contact Dale Parr, Texas Farm Bureau Associate Director of Commodity and Regulatory Activities, at 817-751-2262.

Completed survey forms should be returned to Parr at the Texas Farm Bureau State Office, P. O. Box 2689, Waco, Texas, 76702.

The survey forms will be forwarded to the American Farm Bureau Federation for compilation before forwarding to EPA.

## Floyd County 4-H members participate at State Round-up

By Jim Bob Reynolds, CEA-Ag.

Floyd County was well represented at the recently held 4-H State roundup contest in College Station, with seventeen 4-H members participating in contest and two in scholarship interviews.

The Shooting Sports team earned 8th place overall in the state contest. Tim Mitchell shot his way to a very respectable 4th High Individual Overall, out of about 95 shooters. Josh Robnett, Kaci Mathis, and Matt Whittle were also contributing team members. The team was accompanied by and coached at the state contest by Warren Mitchell.

Dusty Duke and Katie Sanders presented a Method Demonstration in the Landscape or Production Horticulture category. Their demonstration was titled Floydada, Pumpkin Capital USA and they were coached by Julie Duke and Sarah Sanders.

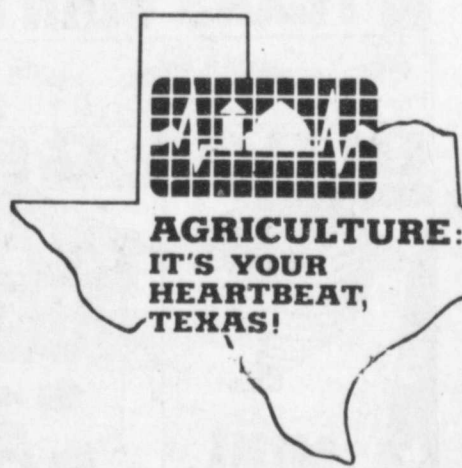
The Share-The-Fun members were Eric Bartlett, Robert Bartlett, Bryan Bybee, Leslieann Hickerson, Cynthia Martin, Chelsea Padridge, Gretchen Quebe, Cody Stovall and Charla Yeary. They were coached by Charlotte Mitchell and Kay Martin, and were accompanied by Karen Quebe, Rhonda Stovall, Sharon Bartlett and Vikki Yeary.

Floyd County 4-H'ers who participated in the food show were Cody Hayes, who competed in the Nutritious Snacks/Desserts and Kaci Mathis, who competed in the Main Dish category. They were accompanied and coached by Betty Hayes and Ginger Mathis.

Cynthia Martin also competed in the fashion show where she earned a 2nd place in the category Buying Specialty-Cotton. She was coached by Kay Martin.

Those receiving scholarships from Floyd county were Misty Bertrand and Mark Todd Terrell.

We would like to thank all leaders and coaches of all participants at the county, district and state contest. Without you volunteering your time and resources our program would not be the success it is. Thank You!



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**CASE III**



## Fate of county road in doubt

Continued From Page 1

ment of plans can continue and acquiring of right of way can begin. The county will have to secure at least 75 percent of the right-of-way before construction funding can be considered on a state project.

"The difficulty for projects such as this becomes apparent when you realize that only \$15 million per year is being made available for construction projects," said Warren. "This means that there is no chance of getting funding for the project within the next three years so the project is basically at a standstill at this time."

Commissioners were advised not to actively seek right-of-way acquisition at this time. TxDOT officials recommended waiting until the project is at least upgraded to a Priority Two status for that.

### SECOND MEETING HELD

Following the meeting with the county, TxDOT representatives moved to Floydada City Hall where they conducted a public meeting to announce the road projects to be undertaken in four area counties for the next three years. The counties included were Castro, Hale, Floyd, and Crosby.

Projects funded and in the hopper for Floyd County, for the fiscal year beginning July 1995, include the widening and resurfacing of FM 97 in eastern Floyd County and rehabilitation of U. S. 70 through Floydada.

The FM 97 project is slated to begin in August or September. The U. S. 70 rehab will begin in September of 1995 and may last through August of 1996.

According to Warren, during the fiscal year for 1998, the state plans to complete the U. S. 70 rehab in Floyd County with an overlay from the Hale County line to Floydada.



**SUGAR SHACK OPENS FOR SUMMER**--Meli DeLeon has taken on a new summer project and opened a doughnut shop in the building that used to house DeLeon's Mexican Restaurant in Lockney. Meli works at Lockney Elementary during the school year and says the doughnut shop will only be open during the summer, unless the business is good and the community wants it to stay open. The hours for Sugar Shack are 6:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Staff Photo

## Cancer Society issues warning

The Floyd County Unit of the American Cancer Society is taking a "summer break" from regular monthly meetings; but, the American Cancer Society never takes a "break" from research, education, and providing information! Your health is far too important an issue to be laid aside at any time.

One of the greatest concerns during the summer months is the incidence of melanoma, the leading cause of death from skin cancer, which is increasing faster than any other form of cancer,

according to the ACS and the American Academy of Dermatologists.

Melanoma affects young and old alike. This year, it is possible that over 32,000 will develop the disease. Members of the Floyd County Unit board urge everyone to protect yourselves from the sun by wearing protective clothing, using a good sunscreen, avoid swimming during the hottest midday hours. Those who are at greatest risk are: people with fair skin that almost always blisters; people who have had severe sunburns before the age 20; people with a large number of moles, and those who may have a large pigmented spot or birthmark.

To learn more about how to help prevent melanoma, call your American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS 2345.

### Floydada Summer Reading Club set to begin July 5th

Registration for the 1995 Summer Reading Club is currently under way at the Floyd County Library, with the first meeting set to begin next Wednesday, July 5th, at 10 a.m. The club will meet at the library each Wednesday during the month of July, and all children from ages 4 to 12 are invited to attend.

The Reading Club is an incentive program to encourage children to spend time reading during the summer months. Club participants receive a Reading Log in which to keep track of the minutes they read. Children who read at least 10 hours receive a Reading Club certificate. Other prizes include treats from the Dairy Queen and Reading Club posters. Names of summer readers will be displayed on the library's bulletin board during July. Children who are not yet reading independently participate in the Read-To-Me segment of the club by keeping track of the time read to them.

The Reading Club is sponsored by the Floyd County Library in conjunction with the Texas State Library and the Dairy Queen in Floydada. This year's theme is "Once Upon a Planet". Club meetings will be conducted by members of the Floyd County 4-H Club, whose programs have been very successful the past several years.

The Floyd County Library is located in the Courthouse on the north end of the second floor, and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All library programs are open to the public and presented free of charge. For further information, phone the library at 983-3578.

## Trinity Church hosts Chambers ministries

Pastor Glenn Wachob and the congregation of Trinity Church invites the community to enjoy the ministry of Marvin and Shirley Chambers from Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Both Marvin and Shirley have farm backgrounds. Marvin was born and reared a farmer, and owned and operated one of the largest farms in Woodson County, Kansas, at one time, fulfilling one of the desires of his heart.

Marvin and Shirley have four daughters and eight grandchildren. Shirley had a "road to Damascus" experience during a Lay Witness Mission in 1971. She was born again and healed of severe mental depression and a nervous condition. She was filled with the Holy Spirit the following year.

Marvin was born again at a Lay Witness Mission in Yates Center, Kansas in 1972. In the summer of 1972 Shirley was healed of chronic bronchitis. From



MARVIN & SHIRLEY CHAMBERS

1972 through 1977, Marvin and Shirley traveled on many Lay Witness Missions, including a 1977 trip to the Philippines.

In 1980 God called upon the couple to give up "home, brothers, sisters, mother, father, children, and property" for the Gospels sake. They left Yates Center, family and farm to attend RHEMA Bible Training Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Since then God has led these farmers into another harvest, to plant seed into the good soil of mens hearts. They both worked full time for several years for Kenneth Hagin Ministries.

They now travel full time throughout United States with signs and wonders following the ministry of the Word, particularly the word of knowledge. The Chambers will be ministering in both Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. this coming Sunday July 2. Trinity Church is located at 500 W. Houston in Floydada.

### Lockney summer reading program to begin July 1st

LOCKNEY--"The Summer Reading Program at the Lockney Library is set to begin on July 1 and will continue until July 31st," stated librarian Doyle Dipprey.

The theme for the program is "Once Upon a Planet" and everyone is encouraged to come by the library and check out books to read. Prizes will be given at the end of the month.

A Storybook Hour will be held each Wednesday from 2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Children between the ages of 3-10 are invited to participate.



MATTHEW RAINWATER

### Rainwater honored by Achievement Academy

FLOYDADA --The United States Achievement Academy announced that Matthew Rainwater has been named a United States National Award winner in mathematics.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. In fact, the Academy recognizes less than 10% of all American students.

Matthew, who attends R.C. Andrews, was nominated for this national award by Mrs. Robinson, a math teacher at the school.

Matthew will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, winners should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

Matthew is the son of Randy and Sharon Rainwater. The grandparents are Wayne and Rosalyn Rainwater of Dougherty, and Rosemary Ramaekers of Umberger, Texas.



## FISH

Now is the time for Pond and Lake Stocking of Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, and Triploid Grass Carp. The Hybrid Bluegill can REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs.

We furnish your Hauling Containers. We guarantee live delivery. Supplies - Fish Feeders, Turtle Traps, Fish Traps, Liquid Fertilizer, Commercial Fish Cages, Delivery will be Wednesday, July 5, at the times listed for the following towns and locations.

Paducah - Farmers Coop Gin	8:00 - 9:00 a.m.	492-3282
Roaring Springs - Thacker Supply Co.	10:00 - 11:00 a.m.	348-7216
Floydada - Producers Coop Elevator	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	983-2821
Ralls - Crosby County Fuel Assoc.	2:00 - 3:00 p.m.	253-2518
Spur - Farmers Coop Gin & Supply	4:00 - 5:00 p.m.	271-3391

To place your order call: 405/777-2202 • Toll Free: 1-800-433-2950 • Fax #405-777-2899 or Contact Your Local Feed Dealer Fishery consultant available. Discounts and Free Delivery on large orders.

## DUNN'S FISH FARM

P. O. BOX 85, FITTSTOWN, OK. 74842

### This Week's Announcements

**FHS CLASS OF 1975**  
The FHS Class of 1975 will celebrate its 20th reunion, Friday and Saturday, June 30 and July 1, at the Holiday Inn in Lubbock Plaza, 3201 South Loop 289. You are invited to come and visit Saturday, 11:30-1:30 at Bryan Kastman Park, Nashville and South loop 289, or Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. For more information all Karen Alldredge Klein at (806)791-4651.

### ST. MARY MAGDALEN JAMAICA

St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church will be having their annual Jamaica at the Courthouse Square on Sunday, July 9. From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be food, games and live entertainment. Proceeds will go to the church's new building fund.

**WEATHER**  
Courtesy of Energas

DATE	HIGH	LOW
JUNE 21	91	69
JUNE 22	90	64
JUNE 23	93	69
JUNE 24	81	65
JUNE 25	88	65
JUNE 26	93	68
JUNE 27	90	64

### FLOYD DATA

Mark Allen Thompson of Floydada recently received his diploma during commencement exercises, May 13, Tarleton State University. Thompson earned a Bachelor of Science degree in exercise and sports studies.

Mark is the son of Jan Thompson and the late Jerry Thompson of Floydada.



### Fund Raising DANCE

Friday, June 30  
8-12 p.m.  
A.B. Duncan Cafeteria  
\$3 person \$5 couple  
DJ Music

Sponsored by the F.H.S. Flag Corp

**Dorothy's LADIES APPAREL**  
Gabriel-Wayland Shopping Center  
Plainview, Texas

**Annual Summer Clearance Sale**  
Thursday, June 29  
Don't Miss This Great Sale!

**TEXAS GIANT FIREWORKS**

**BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**

**MINI BOMBS** EXCLUSIVELY AT THESE STANDS! Reg. \$1.00 Each On Sale 3 for \$1

**KILLER BEES** \$2 BOX OF 4 Reg. \$6.00 Box **SAVE \$4**

**Black Cat BLACK CAT FIRECRACKERS** BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!

**M-60 2" FIRECRACKERS** Reg. 20¢ Each **6 for 25¢**

**MORNING GLORY** Reg. 6 for 75¢ **6 for 25¢**

THESE SPECIALS' PRICES ARE NOT BUY 1 GET 1 FREE!

**SMALL SUNFLOWER** Reg. \$1.00 a Dozen **50¢ a Dozen**

**GROUND BLOOM FLOWER** Reg. \$1.25 Pkg. **50¢ pkg.**

**FAMILY ASSORTMENT PACKAGES: FROM \$5.95 to \$69.95**

**IN FLOYDADA:**  
Hwy. 70 Northwest side of hwy.

**BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR**

**ATTENTION RNs!**  
**Earn Extra Cash!**  
**\$45 per visit, plus mileage!**  
IV therapy company has immediate need for part time IV skilled RNs to perform IV administration visits in Floydada and surrounding areas. No minimum or maximum visits, most visits 30 minutes to one hour in length.  
Qualified candidates submit resumes to:  
**Therese Forgrave, Director**  
700 N. Grant, Ste. 305  
Odessa, TX 79761  
1-800-240-1287  
**INFUSION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, INC.**  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**Goen & Goen has the commercial insurance you need. We have package policies that can give you more coverage in one policy and save you money at the same time.**

**GOEN & GOEN**  
"SERVING YOU FOR OVER 65 YEARS"  
102 E. California, Floydada  
806-983-3524

**July Beef Sale**  
Prices Good Through July

**FRONT QUARTERS**  
(Avg. weight 110-120 Lbs.) \$1.19 lb  
reg. \$1.45 lb.  
**FREE - 5 lbs Pork Chops** (with purchase)

**HINDQUARTERS**  
(Avg. Weight 100-115 lbs) \$1.39 lb.  
reg. \$1.69 lb.  
**FREE 5 lbs. German Sausage** (with purchase)

**1/2 BEEF**  
(Avg. Weight 220-240 lbs.) \$1.29 lb.  
reg. \$1.50 lb.  
**FREE 10 lbs Fryer Leg Quarters** (with Purchase)

**CAPROCK MEAT CO.**  
807 E. Missouri, Floydada 983-5844



# Obituaries

## PATRICIA ANN APODACA

Funeral services for Patricia Ann Apodaca, 28, of Fort Worth, mother of Dominique Vasquez and sister of Mike Rodriguez, both of Lockney, were at 2 p.m. Friday, June 23, in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ramon Galindo and the Rev. Jim McCurley officiating. Burial was in the Childress Cemetery by Johnson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Apodaca died Sunday, June 18, 1995, in Fort Worth.

She was born in Childress and worked as a waitress in Fort Worth.

Also surviving are four other daughters, Veronica Vasquez of Lakin, Kan., Maricella Vasquez, Patricia Vasquez and Samantha Vasquez, all of Childress; a son, Roldado Apodaca of Childress; her mother, Ruby Vasquez of Childress; her father, Gilbert Vasquez of Colorado; six sisters, Francis Villareal, Julie Camacho, Nora Garcia and Mary Vasquez, all of Childress, Josephine DeLeon of Paducah and Lila Vasquez of Santa Fe, Calif.; and three other brothers, Tony Rodriguez and Clyde Rodriguez, both of Cleburne, and Isaac Vasquez of Sterling, Colorado.

## JOHN BELASKA

FLOYDADA - Services for John Belaska, 79, of Floydada, were at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 24. He died in his residence at 10 a.m., Tuesday, June 20, after a short illness. Services were held in Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home Chapel with the Reverend Glenn Wachob, pastor of Trinity Church officiating. Burial was in Roaring Springs Cemetery by Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Mr. Belaska was born June 26, 1915, in Hudson, Massachusetts. He grew up in Worcester, Massachusetts. He was a 1935 graduate of Grafton High School. He enlisted in the Army Air Force, Feb. 28, 1941, at the age of 23, in Worcester. It was at his second flight school, in Tucumcari, New Mexico in October 1942, that he met his future bride Willie Louise Smiler (of Paducah). They were married November 22, 1942, in Spur, Texas.

Belaska earned the Spearhead medal for his part in the D-Day invasion on Normandy, June 6.

As a glider pilot, Belaska had the responsibility to bring much needed equipment and supplies to the paratroopers who had hit the ground only a few hours before.

As part of the 434 Troop Carrier Group-71st Troop Carrier Squadron, Belaska took off from Aldermaston in England, on D-Day. He was navigating a glider plane which is towed by a rope pulled by another plane.

The equipment on Belaska's plane was one jeep loaded with six boards of demolition with 6 TNT quarter pound blocks on each board. It was delivered safely.

Belaska also carried out other glider missions to Normandy, Holland and across the Rhine River during the major push into Germany.

He also served as a co-pilot on resupply missions, aboard C47's, into Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes France and Central Europe.

Because of his work as a glider pilot, Belaska was decorated by Gen. Eisenhower several weeks after the invasion. He was awarded the Air Medal plus the Presidential unit Citation which was awarded to the whole outfit.

He also went on to receive 2 Oak Leaf Clusters, the EAME Campaign Medal with 5 Bronze Stars and one Arrowhead Distinguished Unit Citation Badge. He was also pinned with a small gold medal shaped like a Spearhead, denoting the initial leaders into the invasion.

He was a farmer and a member of the First Christian Church. He moved to Dickens County in 1945 and to Floyd County in 1988.

He is survived by two daughters, Patricia Jo Edinburg of Hunt, Texas;

and Sherry Lynn Clifton of Cumming, Georgia; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Willie Belaska, who died May 3, 1995.

## WILMA DAVIS

Graveside services for Wilma "Dutch" Davis, 83, sister of Margarette Welch of Floydada, were at 2 p.m. Friday in Memphis Cemetery with the Rev. Tom Posey, retired First Christian Church Minister at Memphis, officiating. Burial arrangements were by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Davis died Wednesday, June 21, 1995.

She was born in Hall County and had lived in Amarillo since 1956 where she had worked as an auditor for Holiday Inn West. She was a member of the Church of Christ in Alaska.

Other survivors include a daughter, Joanna Denton of Amarillo; another sister, Ara Faye Burnett of Carlsbad, N.M.; nine grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Floyd Davis, and two sons, Denny Davis and Tommy Davis, are deceased.

## AMELIA RODRIGUEZ

A graveside service was held for Amelia Rodriguez, 49, of Seguin at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 8, at San Thomas Cemetery under direction of Palmer Mortuary Inc. of Seguin.

She died Tuesday, June 6, in Converse after a lengthy illness.

She was preceded in death by a brother, David G. Martinez, in 1990. She was born August 8, 1945 in Seguin, Texas. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two daughters, Sylvia Diaz of Converse, and Patricia Palacios of Houston; her parents, Arcenio and Juanita Martinez of Brady; her maternal grandmother, Manuela L. Gomez of Seguin; eleven sisters, Maria Martinez of Hereford, Toni Garcia of Floydada, Gloria Arnold of Ft. Worth, Maggie Reyna, Diane Vasquez, and Sue Garza of Lockney, Estella Cooper and Rosemary Garcia of Dumas, Dolores Huerta of Brownwood, and Beatrice Chapman and Kathy Horne of Brady. She is also survived by three brothers, Juan Medrano of Live Oak, Arcenio Martinez of Lockney, and Jesus Martinez of Harker Heights; and seven grandchildren.

## 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.

## 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.

## 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.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lockney  
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.

## 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.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Floydada  
Rev. James Woodworth  
Interim Pastor

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.

## 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 ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service ..... 7:00 p.m.

## Lighthouse Electric Coop

Matador Hwy, Floydada 983-2184

## Oden Chevrolet-Olds

221 S. Main, Floydada 983-3787

## Pay-n-Save

210 N. Main, Lockney 652-2293

## Schacht Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts

112 W. Poplar, Lockney 652-2385

## Wilson Aerial Spray

Lockney 652-2719

## Barwise Gin

Barwise Community 983-2737

## Davis Lumber

102 E. Shurbet, Lockney 652-3385

## Lockney Co-op Gin

West of City, Lockney 652-3377

## Lockney Ins. Agency

105 N. Main, Lockney 652-3347

## Payne Family Pharmacy

200 S. Main, Floydada 983-5111

## The Basket Case

103 S. Main, Lockney 652-2757

# 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 ..... 8:00 p.m.

## CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Floydada  
Claude Porter, Pastor

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Study ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Evening ..... 7:00 p.m.

## 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.

## 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.

## 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.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lockney  
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.

## 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.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Floydada  
Rev. James Woodworth  
Interim Pastor

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.

## 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 ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service ..... 7:00 p.m.

## Lighthouse Electric Coop

Matador Hwy, Floydada 983-2184

## Oden Chevrolet-Olds

221 S. Main, Floydada 983-3787

## Pay-n-Save

210 N. Main, Lockney 652-2293

## Schacht Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts

112 W. Poplar, Lockney 652-2385

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Floydada  
Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth Jr.  
Pastor

Michael Holster  
Music/Adm./Sr. Adults  
Marlon Pritchard, Students/Ed.

Sunday:  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Discipleship Training ..... 5:45 p.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday:  
Children's Choirs ..... 4:00 p.m.  
Evening Meal ..... 6:00 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.  
RA's and GA'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. James Woodworth  
Interim Pastor

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

Floydada  
Tommie 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 ..... 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Service ..... 7:00 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.

## 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  
Pedro Villareal, 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



# Kirk family holds reunion

The descendants of the pioneer family of James T. Kirk held their family reunion at the Lamplighter Inn from June 23-25.

Those attending came from Corning, N.Y.; Tuscon, Arizona; Santa Fe, New Mexico; Natchitoches, Louisiana; and Baytown, Houston, Clear Lake, Dallas, Lubbock and Floydada, Texas. The family also posed for a picture outside the family's 95 year old business, Kirk & Sons, in Floydada.

Kirk and Sons was established in Floydada, in 1910, and is now being run by fourth generation Layne Kirk.

The business was started by James T. Kirk. Kirk had been raised in northern Alabama and came to Texas in 1900 to farm around Clarksville. Shortly after coming to Floydada to farm, he became a silent partner in a second-hand furniture store.

His partners were A.T. Hendon and Monroe Windsor. The business was located on the present site of Kirk and Sons on the north side of the town square. A small sheet iron building served as the store.

Hendon sold out to Kirk in 1911 and the business became known as Kirk and Windsor. The second-hand merchandise handled by the store came from local homes. When families purchased new furniture, the old was sold inde-

pendently. J.T. Kirk soon went into the hardware business as well as dealing in new furniture and farm equipment.

In 1914, J.T. Kirk bought out the Big Four Hardware in Lockney and brought all furniture, fixtures, and merchandise to Kirk and Windsor.

To accommodate the expanding business the present two story brick building was erected that same year.

Among the fixtures brought from Lockney, was an 1886 Mosler Safe, originally brought to Lockney from San Antonio. The same safe is in use today.

A second building was built in 1926. In 1960 a new furniture building was built on the site of the old sheet iron building.

J.T. Kirk made frequent trips by rail to Dallas, Kansas City, and Cedar Rapids, which were the furniture centers of the country, to buy his furniture stock.

Merchandise was delivered by rail to Matador. From there it was brought to Floydada by draymen with wagon and mules. Stock was also ordered from traveling salesmen or "drummers."

In 1917, J.T. bought out Windsor, and with the help of his wife, Tommie, they ran the store. After serving in World War I, J.T.'s son, O.W., joined in the business with his father. A son-in-law to J.T., W.S. Goen, also helped out in the

business. This new partnership was known as Kirk and Sons.

This partnership lasted until J.T.'s death in 1950. At that time, O.W. Kirk formed another partnership, which was also known as Kirk and Sons, with the members of his immediate family, J.T. Kirk II, Marjorie Hollums, D.L. Kirk and Patricia Lansford O'Shea.

O.W. Kirk's son, Dave began as a buyer for the family business in 1936. Except for taking time out for college and World War II, David Kirk worked for the business from that time on.

O.W. Kirk died in 1976 and David continued on with the family business.

Layne Kirk, son of David and Jill, the fourth generation of Kirks, joined the business in June 1984. Layne served on a partnership basis with his dad, until David's death in November 1986. Layne has continued in the family business. He is assisted at the store, by John Campbell, who has been employed since 1954.

Kirk and Sons still does business in the original building, but has added considerable space. It now includes about 12,000 square feet under the roof, and besides hardware, Kirk & Sons also sells appliances, furniture and floor coverings.



DESCENDANTS OF JAMES T. KIRK GATHER FOR REUNION

# Park Florist closes after 65 years in business

A beautiful and familiar Floydada landmark, Park's Florist, closed its doors this month.

The family business, was started in 1932, by Mrs. W.S. Goen, at 312 West-Georgia Street. Mrs. W.S. Goen turned the business over to her son, William Elton Goen, and his wife Oleta, when he returned from WWII.

Both Elton and Oleta ran the store, side by side, until his death in 1984. Oleta continued in the family tradition until her retirement this month.

At it's beginning, Mrs. W.S. Goen grew acres of her own flowers filling the city with beauty and color.

W.S. Goen (Stan) purchased the property sometime between 1909 and 1916 and built a house, which is the original Goen home.

Since this was the only structure on the entire north side of the 300 block, and they owned it all, Mrs. Goen immediately had it cleared and tilled and started growing flowers.

Many trees and various kinds of shrubbery were planted in the yard and

around the house—a few of the original plantings are still there.

After awhile, Mrs. Goen's thoughts began to turn to sharing her flowers with others.

Stan Goen built her a small, step down greenhouse in the back yard. In this she grew geraniums, begonias, ferns and others which she had seen her mother grow so well.

Now she was ready to start her venture as a florist.

Having no place to begin her designing, she used her kitchen table in her kitchen. It did not take Stan long to see that she 'meant business'. He bought a small, one room house and had it set on a permanent base just east of the home. That small house is still a part of Park Florist.

Norman Goen, the youngest son, suggested the name "Park Florist" for their new business, since it was across the street from the park.

Park Florist became affiliated with Florist's Transworld Delivery Association (FTD) in 1938.

In the early forties, Mrs. Goen had a large greenhouse constructed, on the lot just west of the home. In this, she grew her own carnations. It is no longer standing.

For a number of years, Park Florist had an agent in Matador, Roaring Springs and Petersburg.

Ready made wreath ferns could not be purchased, so Mr. and Mrs. Goen would go out into the country and gather dried weeds to make wreaths of various sizes and wrapping with paddle wire to hold the wreath together. The wreaths were then wrapped with three inch waxed green paper. They were then ready for use when needed. For many years, all floral sprays were wrapped with paddle wire.

During the duration of WWII, Mrs. Stan Goen was always sure she had an ample selection of flowers to fill orders for men in service who called to send flowers to loved ones.

Stan worked at Kirk & Sons and was the 'delivery boy' for Park's Florist. He would check at Park's twice a day and if

there were deliveries to be made he would get to work. Stan Goen died in April, 1962.

Terry Watson started working for Park Florist in the 1950's, and worked there for more than 20 years. He took over the growing in the greenhouses and outside. He kept the premises spotless and flocked Christmas trees.

In the early 1950's, the Florist added a line of pottery and then later China, flatware, assorted gifts, brass, cards and other items complimentary to flowers.

Park Florist has had five remodeling additions to better serve their customers over the years.

In 1958, because of health reasons, Mrs. Stan Goen retired completely from the business. Her daughter-in-law, Oleta, has continued in the proud family tradition since then.



THE GOEN FAMILY--Sharon, Frank, Oleta, Bob and Joni

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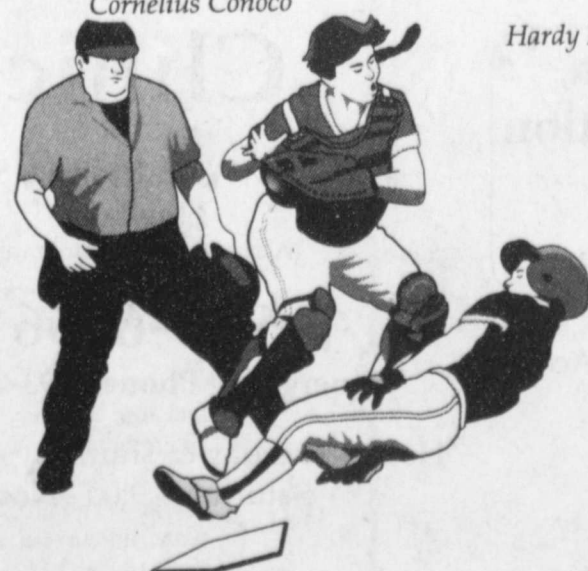
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Everyone is invited to be a part of the  
Closing Ceremonies at 7:45 p.m.  
Thursday, June 29, 1995.  
Trophies will be awarded





# Floydada evangelists minister to Russian people

Continued from Page 1, Section A

"They do not embalm people over there," said Farnsworth. "The woman was brought out in a homemade casket which was put on the sidewalk. The casket was decorated with blue crepe paper and paper flowers."

"Margaret and Donna also sang and after the service the body was taken out to a steep hill overlooking the Volga River."

"We did our own digging, covered the grave and mounded it. It was all done by hand. Each buried plot had small fences around it and many of the fences had a picture of the deceased on them."

Farnsworth, Jones, Henderson and the Davis' visited a Tuberculosis Sanatorium, prisons, schools and hospitals.

"We were allowed into a lot of homes who would normally not allow other church people in, simply because we

were Americans," said Farnsworth.

Much of the groups testimonies were given on the streets to strangers but many of the visits were planned ahead by the local churches.

After a two hour bus ride Farnsworth conducted a two hour service at a maximum security prison. "Seventy 'decisions' were made there," said Farnsworth.

"Our prisons are country clubs compared to theirs."

Farnsworth also visited a school and talked to a school administrator who was not a believer. "He wanted to know all about our schools. He thought it was strange that we did not teach the Bible in our schools. In Russia it is a required course for 1st-3rd grade. Even though many of the teachers and administrators are not Christians, the government and the Russian people know they need

strong morals in their country.

"There were so many things that was done over there that put us to shame," said Farnsworth.

## DAVIS' WITNESS ON STREETS

Walter and Mary Alice Davis stayed in the home of a widow woman, seven flights up. "She gave up her couch/bed to us," said Walter, "and she slept on a pallet under the kitchen table."

The first day of work for the Davis' was door to door. "We also went out into the streets for 2 or 3 days," said Walter. "We gave away retractable pens and pencils and crayolas. The pens and pencils were a big hit."

"First you would have to listen to our testimony and then you got a gift."

"We stood out in front of a factory, two blocks away from the church. After we were through talking some people would ask us where the church was—so we showed them."

A very educated people who are proud of their literature and rows of books in their homes, the Russians, like Americans, like to make jokes about their government.

"I was impressed with their sense of humor," said Walter. "I was with one interpreter as we walked by the KGB building and he pointed to the building and said, 'This is the tallest building in Russia.'"

"I was surprised because it was only 6 stories high and there were a lot of buildings much taller than that. I asked him why was it the tallest?"

"He said, 'Because at one time you could see Siberia from there!'"

"The people I talked to had hope," said Walter. "They have been isolated for 70 years, but I was told by one man that he didn't think Communism could take over again without a lot of lives being lost. They have gotten a taste of freedom."

The Russian government is proud of their low unemployment rate. "Everyone has some kind of job," said Sherman. "In the hotel we stayed in, in Moscow, there was a woman sitting at a desk on every floor (and there were thirty floors). Her job was to hand you your key to your room. That was the

only thing she did."

"There were a lot of women who did nothing but sweep the streets," said Donna. "There were cottonwood trees everywhere and it looked like it was snowing. Everywhere you looked there were women sweeping the cottonwood off the streets. In fact, that is practically all you saw was women working!"

"Instead of laying people off in the factories," said Walter, "when the time comes that they may need to cut back they just shorten everyone's hours."

Donna and Margaret stayed together in a widow women's home. Her 20 year old English speaking son also lived there.

"Life is so hard there that after the age of 30 they all look about the same age," said Donna.

"They have no money to spend on luxuries. Cosmetics were too expensive and we gave away a lot of items, such as deodorant. One woman put the mouth-wash we gave her behind her ear. She thought it smelled good and she didn't know what to do with it."

"Although they had very few clothes they were very clean. Our interpreter wore the same clothes every day, but he took them off every night and washed them. The woman we stayed with had only three suits of clothes."

Donna laughs when she describes an incident involving her curling iron. "All the electricity over there is 220—there is no 110," said Donna. "I plugged in my curling iron and turned it on high. I began to roll up by bangs and my hair disintegrated right before my eyes! I was told another woman melted her curling iron."

Margaret and Donna stayed busy visiting in homes. "We went with young

people, ages 20-22," said Margaret. "They had arranged for appointments in homes already and the people were expecting us. It was a wonderful experience. We signed \$1.00 bills everywhere we went."

Although everyone was assigned an interpreter, translations sometimes came out a little different than intended.

Donna and Margaret laughed through a story of a translation problem. "Donna got sick to her stomach one night during church," said Margaret. They carried her across the street to another room where she was examined by two doctors.

"They poked and prodded all over her and the translator was telling her what the doctors were saying. When they were done the translator told Donna she was going to have to have surgery! You should have seen her face."

"The translator could tell he had probably said it wrong and then said, 'NO surgery, NO surgery!'"

"Boy, was Donna relieved."

"I felt much better the next day, after their prescription of herbal tea," laughed Donna.

## ABRAM AND WYSKA

Nell Abram did not stay with her Floydada friends after her first night in Moscow. Her assignment after a 5 1/2 hour bus trip, was the city of Wyska, population 90,000.

Her partner on the trip was a Hereford pastor, Johnny Griffin. They were assigned a Christian interpreter who had taught himself English.

The Americans stayed in the home of a 70 year old widow woman. There was running water in the house but the toilets were outside.

Although the city was large, it amazed Nell that the authorities knew the two Americans were there and where they were.

"Monday morning at 7:00 a.m. we were awakened by a doorbell," said Nell. "A militiaman came in and told us we had to go with him to the police station to get our passport stamped. It really shook us up."

"When we got to the police station we waited three hours before they told us the person who had to stamp the passport was gone and to come back the next day."

"We came back the next day and waited another 1 1/2 hours before it got stamped."

The church Abram and Griffin worked out of was two miles from the hostess' house and the group walked to and from the church every day. "We handed out testimonies on the way and in the marketplace," said Nell.

"The Sunday morning when we first got to the church and everyone was in—the pastor locked the doors behind us and in front of us. I always wondered about that."

"On Sunday night, Monday night and Tuesday night we met in a large culture hall (similar to an opera house). They had advertised the meeting in the local papers and we expected a large crowd."

"However, the Orthodox Church stopped a lot of people from coming. They did not like us there and did not want people leaving the state church to join the Baptist Church or any other Protestant church."

"The Orthodox Church told people through the media and in their churches that we were charging 10,000 rubles, or

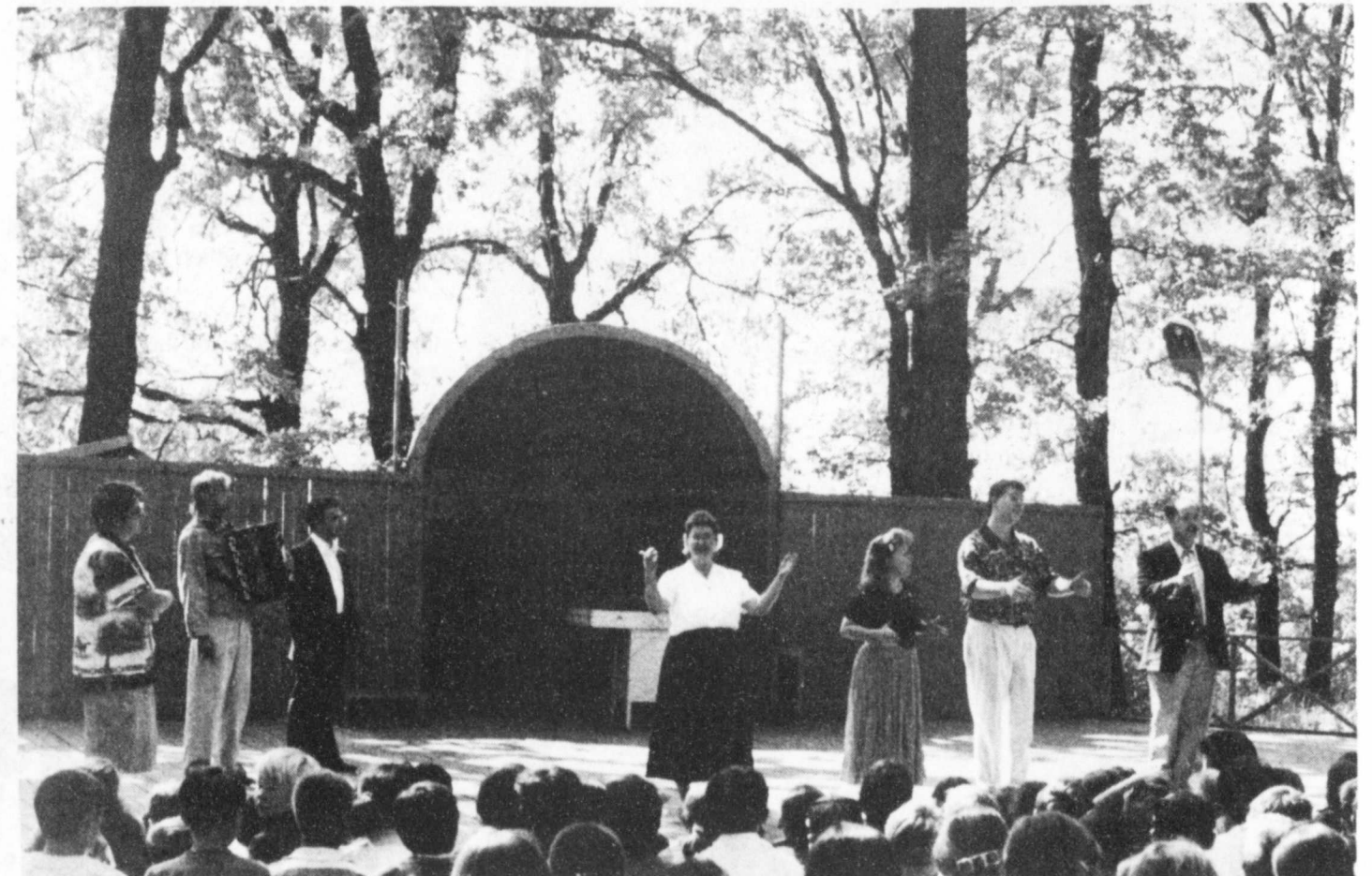
Continued on Page 3, Section B



APARTMENT BUILDING -- This ornate building houses apartments. The building, built several decades ago during the Stalin regime, is home to many "wealthy" Russians. Typical apartment buildings being constructed at this time are very plain and drab, usually grey and unadorned. -- Courtesy Photo



SIGHTS IN A RUSSIAN CEMETERY -- Plots at Russian cemeteries are fenced individually. Some of the areas are brightly decorated and many have pictures of the deceased incorporated into the tombstone designs. -- Courtesy Photo



BRINGING THE GOSPEL -- The Atens and the Burks are shown here as they profess the Christian Gospel before children at a summer camp in Semiluki during their recent crusade in Russia. -- Courtesy Photo

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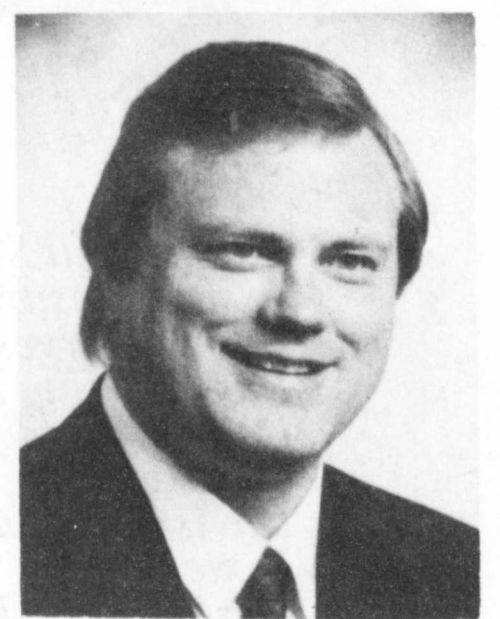
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Continued from Page 2, Section B \$2.00, to come. The crowd started getting smaller and then we moved back to the local church."

Nell Abrams experience with the Orthodox Church paralleled the Atens in the town of Semiluki.

**ATEN'S AND SEMILUKI**

The Aten's assignment after their 10 hour train ride to Voronez, was the city of Semiluki. Semiluki was a suburb 30 miles away from Voronez. The Aten's were to help start a new church in Semiluki.

The Aten's stayed in a flat with the pastor's daughter, a widow woman with four children. Another Texas couple, and friends of the Aten's, David and Debbie Burk, of San Angelo, joined them in Semiluki.

"Wherever we went we would hand out testimonies," said Sherman. "On the back of the pamphlets, at the bottom of the page, it said we were from the Baptist Church."

"Whenever people would start to read it they would always turn it over before they were through and look at the bottom. They would see Baptist Church and rip up the testimony in front of us. They would get very angry and shout, 'Baptist's kill their babies!'"

"That really shook us up. We finally found out they had been told that by the Orthodox Church. The Church tells the Russians that Pres. Clinton is a Baptist. Pres. Clinton is the leader of the U.S.A. and he is Pro-Abortion—therefore Baptist's kill their babies."

"After we understood what we were dealing with—it got a little easier to explain. The Russian people understood our explanation of a leader saying one thing and doing another," said Sherman.

"The Orthodox Church is very threatened by anyone coming in. They are very much into idol worship. They pray to the icons and the members don't even have Bibles. They just go by what the Priest tells them."

"One member of the Orthodox Church told me she wasn't familiar with the God that lives within you. Her God lived in her pictures and statue."

"Everything we did the Orthodox Church protested," continued Sherman. "At one church meeting the Orthodox Church sent two women to make trouble. Throughout the whole service they were very disruptive, laughing and talking out loud. But—at the time of invitation, they got very uncomfortable and ran outside."

Although the Atens were to help in the start of a new church they found when they got there that none of the groundwork had been done.

"We spent three days preparing for us just to be there and to hold a meeting in the Cultural Hall," said Sherman. "We had to get permission from the Bank President, Mayor and the Chief of Police."

"The local church had not done this yet because they were intimidated by these people. They were a little afraid."

"Because we were Americans, lots of doors were opened very quickly. Our interpreter was very paranoid but every one of the officials were very nice to us."

"We had been told the police were very corrupt, but the Police Chief visited with us and asked us to sing for him. After we did, he wanted to tape us—so we just gave him a tape."

"The police chief also gave his police chief cap to David Burke, and gave seven long stem roses each to Tammy and Debbie."

"When we went to see the mayor we presented him with a letter from our mayor, Hulon Carthel. It was very good Public Relations. They liked getting things like that from America."

Several incidents stand out in the memory of Tammy and Sherman, none more special than their visit to a children's summer camp and the hospital.

"There was a summer camp we visited filled with 176 7-12 year olds," said Sherman. "One-fourth of them were orphans. We preached, sang, and gave away balloons in an outdoor amphitheater. All the kids and all the workers prayed to receive the Lord."

"It was very special seeing those children pray. They are so much older and wiser in their years than children here. Even the youngest understood exactly what was happening."

The Atens and Burks also visited a hospital, going room to room with testimonies. It was a slow process and on the third floor, the interpreter suggested the Atens just stand in the lobby, where two hallways joined, and start singing. So Tammy and Sherman did just that.

"We just sang some choruses acappella said Sherman. "We couldn't believe what happened. Everyone came out of their beds and started coming down the hall just to hear the music."

"A crippled woman could barely walk. She would take a few steps and have to stop and rest. By the time she got to us we had finished singing. It took her 20 minutes to get there."

"When she walked up to us she grabbed one of the women's arm and began to weep and she kept thanking us for coming."

"We did the same thing on each floor after that and on each floor people came out of their rooms to us. On the last floor before we left, David tried to get a nurse to smile for a picture. She shouted at

him—'Why should we smile—we have no reason to smile.'

"We witnessed to her and because of that she invited us back on a Friday to meet with all the doctors and nursing staff of the hospital. When Friday came we went to the hospital and met with them. The staff and doctors had dropped everything to meet with us. They asked us all about our doctors and hospitals."

"We sang and David preached for 10 minutes. Eight doctors and nurses prayed to receive Christ."

"When we went to Semiluki there was no church," said Sherman, "when we left there was."

**THE SPECIAL PRAYER OF THE RUSSIANS**

Although many in the group were reluctant to deal with numbers, Farnsworth said they had been told there were 9,061 professions of faith by the time the group of 198 left.

"You never know about people," said Sherman, "I believe there were a lot of people who were on the verge of accepting Christ, and maybe they have since we left. Then there are those who came forward, but that may be as far as they go."

"The Russians do not baptize anyone under the age of 18," said Farnsworth, "and they only baptize once a year—in the river."

Out of all the people converted one individual sticks out in the mind of Farnsworth and the rest of the Nijini Novgorod group. "On Saturday night a Russian soldier came forward at the time of invitation. He was in uniform and came up to the front and got on his knees."

"He prayed for his country, the young people and his fellow soldiers."

"It really touched our hearts," said Farnsworth.

"One of our interpreters had been a physicist," said Sherman Aten. "He was just one year short of having a very good and secure job when he became a Chris-



**RUSSIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH -- This cathedral on Red Square in Moscow demonstrates the elaborate beauty of the architectural styles utilized during and prior to the Stalin regime. Modern buildings lack the ornate sculptures and artwork and are generally drab in color. -- Courtesy Photo**

tian. Because of his conversion he could no longer be a physicist, so he went to work in a very low paying business with his dad.

"He said at times he believed things were better for the Church during communism. He said, 'We had to meet se-

cretly in people's homes and we prayed so much from the heart. There was so much crying out and God worked special miracles for us because He knew what we were going through and because we were so committed."

"The Church had to pull together.

Freedom is good for evangelism but it is not good for the Church. Now petty things are dividing us. We used to be one group and now petty arguments are dividing us into denominations."

"But," said Sherman, "he did say they now have the freedom to start other

churches." And that is exactly what is being done. "We can't take any credit for what happened," said Sherman. "We were just the American bodies that got doors opened. The Holy Spirit did all the work."

Larry R. Karrh, M.D.

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To All Our Patients and Friends:

The past few years have seen dramatic changes in the practice of medicine in this country, and Plainview certainly has been no exception. Our local hospital has undergone three changes in management. In addition, terms such as "HMO", "PPO" and "managed care" have become almost household words in recent months, dramatically changing the manner in which our office does business.

Throughout this time, our office has been able to meet the challenges brought about by change and has continued to provide each of you with the quality family health care you have come to expect from us. The changes have, however, placed an increasingly large burden upon my office staff, my family and myself. This has led us to pursue alliances with other health care institutions in order to ensure our survival in this "new market" and best position ourselves to meet your health care needs.

As a result of lengthy discussions, we are proud to announce our association with St. Mary Family Healthcare Centers effective July 1, 1995. We believe this association will ensure our ability to continue to provide health care to all our established patients as well as others whom we have not been able to serve in the past. We feel our alliance with St. Mary—one of the region's most trusted health care providers—will give our patients, my office staff, my family and myself the greatest security and assurance of continued quality medical care into the 21st century.

This change will only affect the business portion of our office operation. Daily patient care, hospital care and/or referral patterns will remain the same, and we will continue to work to strengthen and stabilize Plainview's medical community.

For the next several months we will continue to conduct business as usual at our current location at 2222 West 24th Street, Suite 1. We will, however, be moving our offices to the new St. Mary Family Healthcare Center at 3409 Olton Road this fall. We greatly appreciate your ongoing support and anxiously await the opportunity to be of continued service to you.

Sincerely,

Larry R. Karrh, M.D., D.A.B.F.P., D.A.B.Q.A.U.R.P.

Jan Newman, L.V.N.  
Dr. Karrh Renee Rowell, L.V.N.  
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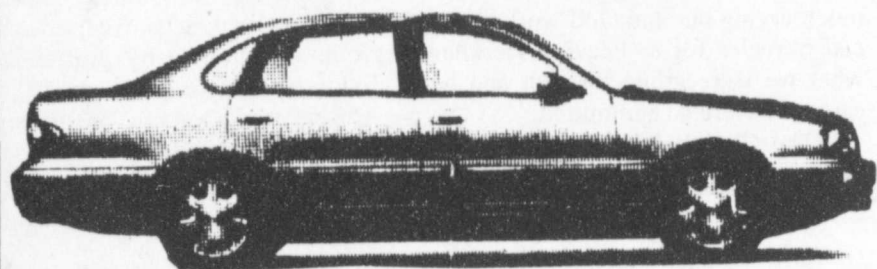




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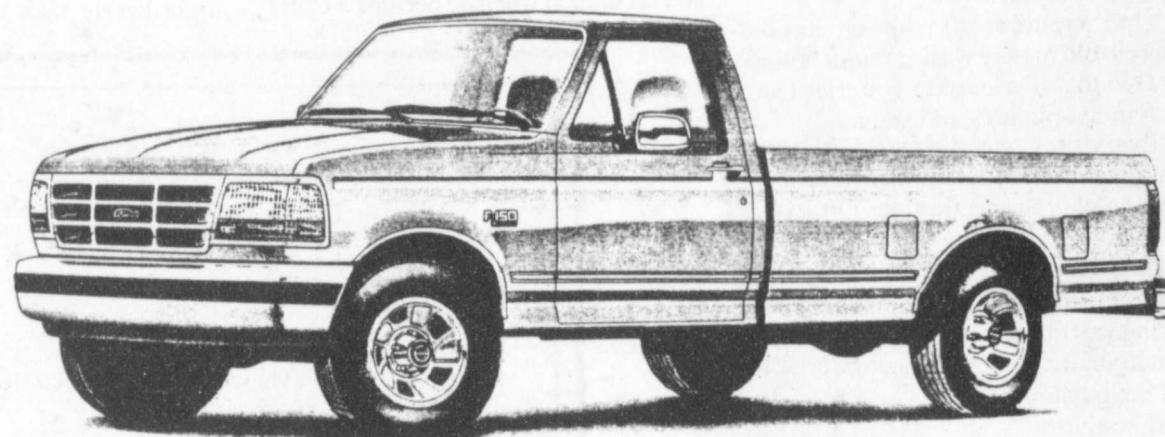
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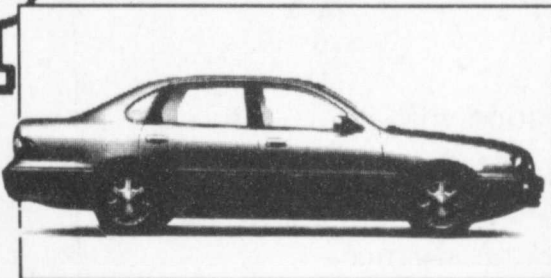
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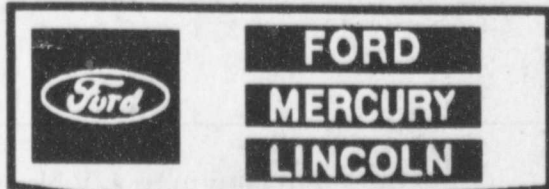
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