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# Looking back on '99

Looking back through Floyd window. County's news in 1999 showed citizens working together to improve have gone to great lengths to usher in their community and helping others The Floyd County Friends and the

Friends of the Floyd County Library continued their march toward their newspaper, follows: goals for new buildings. The Floyd County Friends not only

reached their initial goal but construction on the Unity Center began in July. The Friends of the Floyd County Library also reported raising enough money for their matching grants. Con-

brary will probably begin in 2000. At the ground breaking ceremony of the Unity Center in Muncy, grant writer Dora Ross said, "We applied for our first grant May 31, 1996. It took 2 years, 9 months, 23 grants and lots of local donations to raise the \$600,000 to get us here today.'

Farmers once again battled devastating weather and frustration over low commodity prices.

The year started out promising for producers with much needed Spring rains in April. By May the weather turned deadly for crops.

High winds toppled REA electric poles, tore off roofs, ripped up trees, and damaged circle irrigation systems.

Each week producers seemed to escape the worse part of the winds, but May 25th large hail hit the north end of Floyd County.

Windows were broken out in cars and homes and crops were devastated. Replanting was hardly over before

another storm system blew in June 11, destroying the newly planted crops and those well on their way. The hardest hit areas this time were southwest and southeast of Floydada.

Trent Johnson, County Executive Director of Floyd County Farm Service Agency said, "Wherever that storm went--there is nothing left."

Although the crop situation looked bleak, gins were surprised at the end of the year with better than anticipated production and quality of cotton.

In a sign of the times, The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon finally got their web site up and running with lo-

cal news posted every week. The Lockney School District approved drug testing for students and faculty which could begin in Febru-

ary, 2000. The Floydada School District bought a drug dog for use by the Floydada Police Department. The dog will be used to "sniff out drugs" brought onto FISD campuses.

As in past years the citizens of Floyd County have come together to share their joys and grief. Illness and death among those in the community brought out the best in neighbors who went the extra mile to minister to families in need.

An example was the illness of Pat Frizzell in Lockney. While in isolation and undergoing chemotherapy treatments for leukemia, over 100 friends and family gathered in a Lubbock hospital parking lot to wave banners for Pat to see from her hospital

Although some parts of the U.S. the Year 2000, Floyd County citizens appear to be taking the approaching new millennium in stride.

A review of 1999 as covered in this

**JANUARY** 

The first edition in 1999 reported on the '98 cotton crop.

Reports from area gins showed a total of 158,049 bales, compared to the 1997 total of 159,759.

The irrigated crop had made better struction on the new Floyd County Lithan expected and helped overcome some of the losses with the dryland.

> Trent Johnson, ASCS County Executive Director had stated, "This year we had three disasters. One was the cost to produce the crop (irrigated). Second was the drought and hail storms, and thirdly, no demand and no

In the January 14th edition Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Bruce Ballou was given permission by the Floyd County Commissioners to pursue his idea of leasing or buying the Caprock Hospital building and converting it into a Juvenile Detention

Ballou would then contract with other counties to house juvenile offenders. Ballou stated he believed the detention center could generate a revenue of \$800,000 with operational costs at 50% of that.

Also discussed among the Floyd County Commissioners was the problem of having an "unlicensed Sher-

As of January 1, 1999 -- 3 1/2 years after being appointed, and then elected, Sheriff Gilmore had not

passed his licensing test. According to Judge Hardin, the commissioners were now faced with the liability danger of an unlicensed

"Because of this situation, any citizen that has been a resident in the county for six months can file a petition in District Court to have the Sheriff removed from office because of his lack of certification." said Hardin.

Sheriff Gilmore told the commissioners that he was enrolled in school at that time and trying to get the test

The January 21 issue featured the story of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

The banquet honored Citizen of the Year, Amy Hollums; Extra Mile Award, Dora Ross; Volunteer Award to Amy Hollums and Rachael Castillo; and Employer of the Year FISD Superintendent Jimmie Collins.

A story on an FISD school board meeting told of the trustees considering moving grades to different cam-

The board was considering moving 3rd grade out of Duncan and into R.C. Andrews; and moving 6th grade out of R.C. Andrews and over to the Junior High with the 7th and 8th grade.

The January 28 edition told of grants to the Friends of the Floyd County Library, and the Floyd County

Friends Unity Center.

The Library received a challenge Hanger Foundation, if the Library could raise an additional \$150,000 by

underway on or before the year 2000."

The Floyd County Friends received their 2nd challenge grant. This grant from the J.E. and L.F. Mabee Foundation would give the Friends \$100,000 when the capital campaign reached \$500,000. The Friends had \$374,000 in assets and would have to raise an additional \$126,000 by January 13, 2000.

erage. Based on a per acre basis:

stripped only made approximately 199 pounds, down 150 from 1997.

2,500 pounds, off 3,000 pounds from 1997. Dryland had 1,000 pounds, down 2,000 compared to 1997.

Both irrigated and dryland wheat were slightly better than in 1997. Irrigated produced 60 bushels and dryland was 25--up about 10 bushels.

Irrigated corn was around 15,000 pounds--down about 5,000 from

and only 2,500 pounds were pro-

Pumpkins had an excellent year-the best quality ever grown and the yield was up about 2,000 pounds, making about 20,000 pounds compared to 18,000 last year.

An ice storm in the county, January 29th, was reported in the February 4th

rated ground. South Plains, Cedar Hill, Silverton and Lone Star were some of the hardest hit.

in this cold freezing weather.

and Desha Smith, lamb.

Reserve Grand Champions were:

Sarah Martin was the Sweepstakes

Band recognition with his trumpet. He earned the right to participate in Continued On Page 2

grant of \$50,000 from the Abell-Dec. 31, 1999.

Mrs. Hollums, chairman of the Friends of the Library, said, "Meeting this challenge will insure that construction of the new library can get

To date the Floyd County Friends had received six grants totaling \$140,000 and the Mabee Foundation grant was the seventh one to increase the amount to \$240,000 from private REMEMBERING THE REASON FOR THE SEAfoundations and corporate giving pro-

Extension Agent J.D. Ragland reported on the county's 1998 yield av-

Irrigated cotton made about 500 pounds, down 200 from last year. What little bit of dryland that was

1997. Soybeans only made about 30 bushels a drop of about 10 from last

700 acres of peanuts were planted

added.

**FEBRUARY** 

Heavy ice caused tree limbs and utility lines to break and fall on satu-

The County Stock Show was held

Winning Grand Champion honors were: Chase Beedy, steer; Brady Ragland, swine; Senee Foster, heifer;

Taylor Beedy, steer; Brady Ragland, heifer; Ashley Norrell, swine; Mandy Hancock, lamb.

Daniel Dotson received All-State

mas meal served to shut-ins and elderly across the South Plains. According to Thayer, 325 meals were and toys for a needy family with 6 children.

SON--(from back to front) Delores Cannon, Sudy

Cochran, Fred Thayer, and Judy Thayer, de-bone tur-

keys in preparation for the annual charitable Christ-

carried out to residents in Floydada, Lockney, Quitaque, Matador, Plainview, and Abernathy. One hundred meals were also served to the Ronald McDonald houses in Lubbock and Amarillo. Donations also helped pay for gift bags for elderly and clothes

# Council discusses using sales ounds, down 150 from 1997. Sorghum crop--irrigated--produced 500 pounds off 3 000 pounds from 500 pounds off 3 000 pounds from 500 pounds from 500 pounds from 500 pounds off 3 000 pounds from 500 pounds off 3 000 pounds from 500 pounds from 500 pounds from 500 pounds off 3 000 pounds from 500 pounds f

By Darwin Robinson

Floydada City Council had some do something, everything is just go- operations." heated discussion by council members ing to pass us by concerning a one-half cent sales tax

"We just need to make up our mind, good idea or not.

merce do the book work and push for What are they doing?" this, if that is our desire.

"If there is enough interest, we can stated. put it on the ballot in May," Brown

Councilman Jon Nielson said, "I haven't heard one person say anything good about it. I have heard more pcople say 'don't do it."

"And I think over all as a whole they may be right. I think if we are going to push for economic development, we them are doing," Nielson said. need to know what it is going to be used for.

whole, is a big picture. I personally would not be interested in it if it was to get another restaurant in Floydada," Nielson added.

Nielson further stated, "I don't want to see economic development hurt anything we already have.

"I think we need to concentrate on what we already have and we need to be specific, and it can't be just economic development," Nielson said.

"I personally don't think we need to be trying to get in more retails (stores). I think we have enough for what we've got," Nielson said.

Councilman Clar Schacht comincrease to be used for economic de- mented, "We need to open our ears, put it up for a vote and if the people City Manager Gary Brown said, want it, fine, and if they don't, fine."

yes, we are, or no, we're not, and try be specific. I wouldn't vote for ecoto get someone to decide if this is a nomic development without knowing what it was going to be for. We have 'We can let the Chamber of Com- an Economic Development Board.

"They have no money," Brown

Nielson added, "They have meetings. Why don't they come to us? Why don't they go to the county? Why don't they go to Lockney? We need to know what the heck they are doing.

"We have a board here and a board there and we don't know what any of

Schacht made the motion to put on the next voting ballot a one-half cent Economic development, as a sales tax increase for economic development. It was seconded by Councilman Sheldon Sue. It passed with Nielson voting against it.

> In a related matter, no action was taken by the council concerning designating an enterprise/tax abatement zone in the city.

The council heard a presentation by Sharon Johnson of the Shapes Headstart Program concerning their need for a larger building here in Floydada.

Johnson told the council, "We work with low income families and our proposed goal is to have 20 children in a

Mayor Bobby Gilliland said, "I 'center base' program in Floydada Tuesday night, December 21, the know it is a long shot, but if we don't rather than our present 'home base'

Johnson explained, "A home base program has the teacher going to the child's home, while a center base program brings the child to the teacher." "We will add to our staff and pur-

Nielson added, "I think we need to chase our supplies locally. We are not a day care center, but we are licensed by the state and meet day care quali-

"We want to move into a larger building, if one can be found. We must have 35 square feet per child inside and 80 square feet per child on the

outside for playground. "We are in the old Boy Scout building now, but we need to secure a larger facility. If you can help us, please contact us," Johnson added.

In other business, the council voted to condemn three structures in the city limits. They are located at 739 W. Ross, Lot B & Lot 2, Block D, Andrews Addition; 715 W. Ross, Lot 8, Block D, Andrews Addition; and 515 S. Wall, Lot 9, Block 117, Origi-

Inspector Heath Shotts of Shotts Compliance Company described each building and properties at the three locations as being neglected and breaking fire hazard regulations.

Each vote was unanimous to give the owners ten days to clean up and secure the buildings and thirty days to repair and fix up the properties.

The council heard the city's annual audit report given by Edd V. Henderson, CPA. The council did not approve the audit, but tabled the mo-

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# Holiday Hours

The newspaper offices will be closed all day Friday, Dec. 31st. The courthouse will also be closed Friday,

Churches usher in the Year 2000

#### December 31st. Customers of Floydada Power and be on standby from 11:00 p.m. - 1:00

According to City Manager Gary storms could cause electric service ing in the New Year with song, fel-

In Floydada, the First Baptist Church invites everyone to "Bridging

gin with a 6:00 banquet. For those interested in eating at the church, reservations need to be made by Thursday at 5:00 p.m. The cost per plate is

Aten, followed by testimony and song from Paul and Christy Newberry.

The youth will lead the songs in the last session and Sean Holster will bring the message. After midnight the Lord's Supper

will be observed--led by Rev. Anthony Sizemore. Refreshments will be served be-

tween services. In Lockney, several churches will The New Year's celebration will be be sponsoring a Y2K Party at Lockney divided into several parts beginning Elementary, New Year's Eve, from with a Southern Gospel Service at 8:00 p.m. - 12:01 a.m. Revelers will Lubbock, at 790 AM; and KCKN, of 7:00 p.m. and a message by Les Reed. be treated to fun, food, favors, and

Recommendation of the second



DONATION TO DOUGHERTY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT-The First National Bank of Floydada donated \$5,000.00 to the Dougherty Volunteer Fire Department last week. President Tom Farris (left) of the First National Bank of Floydada is shown presenting the check to Jim Covington of the Dougherty Volunteer Fire Department. Staff Photo

#### Local energy suppliers ready for Y2K Squirrel causes power outage for Floydada citizens Christmas Day

Light may have been a little startled a.m. Christmas morning when their elec-

wrong place at the substation and be- they do at other times. came history immediately.

"We are sorry for any inconvetomers.

squirrels to Y2K--Floydada City Hall crews on duty from 10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Southwestern Public Service will

The Highway Department will also Roswell, at 1020 AM.

Energy providers in the area are

confident that electric service here will Floydada City Hall assures their not be interrupted by the Y2K bug. patrons that it was not a Y2K Bug-- However, vehicles colliding with utilbut a squirrel that caused the outage. ity poles, as well as blizzards and ice Brown, "A squirrel stepped in the outages on New Year's Eve--just as lowship and testimonies.

In the event of an extreme storm or The Centuries--1999-2000" nience this may have caused our cus- other disaster--at any time--the region's utilities and emergency re-In anticipation of any problems that sponse agencies will work primarily could arise New Year's Eve--from with three regional radio stations. The three, which can operate without genand Lighthouse Electric will have eral utility services, are the designated national Emergency Alert System stations for the region. They are: KGNC, also have crews working through the of Amarillo, at 710 AM; KFYO, of

Floyd County churches will be ring- testimony by Sherman and Tammy

This New Year's Eve bash will be-

The 2nd session will be music and entertainment.



I'm not going to bore you with New Year's Eve resolutions.

It's the same one as last year, and the year before that, and the year before that. I keep buying larger clothes so obviously I'm not sticking to my resolutions.

When I have a moment I try to do the traditional thing and ponder over the past year. My brain gets tired all over again, so I quit thinking.

Resolving to spend more time with my family and resolving to work harder contradict each other--so I quit resolving either one of those.

I try to resolve to be nicer to everybody. But then a crabby person comes in and my nice only lasts long enough to watch them drive off. Then I feel guilty because I haven't stuck to my day. resolution.

Once I had a resolution not to feel guilty all the time. Then a little guilt crept in, and I felt guilty about that.

So you see--just quit thinking about the past, it tires your brain. Smiles come a whole lot easier when you don't have a load of guilt sitting on herd. top of you smashing down your face

muscles. That wasn't a very profound New Year's Eve message. If you're looking for profound you might enjoy the "Texan's Guide To Life". It might help in the Year 2000. I think we should send it to the national news media and morning shows. They could invite come in and analyze it--tell us what it fence for themselves. really means.

Texan's Guide to Life

1. Don't squat with your boots on. 2. Good judgement comes from experience--and a lot of that comes from bad judgement.

3. If you're ridin' ahead of the herd, take a look back every now and then to make sure it's still there.

4. If you get to thinkin' you're a person of some influence, try orderin' somebody else's dog around

5. After eating an entire bull, a mountain lion felt so good he started roaring. He kept it up until a hunter came along and shot him. The moral: When you're full of bull, keep your

6. Never kick a cow chip on a hot

There's two theories to arguin' with a woman. Neither one works. 8. Never slap a man who's chewin'

9. If don't take a genius to spot a Floydada; goat in a flock of sheep.

11. When you give a lesson in

meanness to a critter or a person, don't be surprised if they learn their lesson. 12. The quickest way to double your money is to fold it over and put it back

in your pocket. 13. There are three kinds of men: The ones that learn by reading; the few that learn by observing; and the rest experts from all over the world to of them have to pee on the electric

Happy New Year!!

## Stock shows planned for January 8th

The local livestock shows in Floydada and Lockney will both be held on Saturday, January 8.

According to information received from the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, the Floydada Livestock Show will open with a short clinic, followed by the Livestock Show, and ending with a Pee Wee Show.

### Courtroom **Activities**

Tax Suits were filed in J.P. Court, December 14, 1999, against:

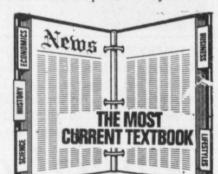
Jason Graham, of Splendora; Shirley Hayes, of Lockney.

Tax Suits were filed in District Court December 14, against:

Wilmer Gene Jr., and Debbie Archer, of Lockney; Candelario and Mary Lou Balderas, of Lockney; Juan A. Delafuente, of Floydada; Glenda Kay Gilbert, of South Plains; Glenda Kay Gilbert, custodian to Cody Todd Gilbert, of South Plains; Jerald Mack Johnson, of Lockney;

Jane Manzanales, of Lockney; Pauline Martinez Est., and Pat Martinez Est., of Sugarland; Minnie Mitchell Est. and Charles Mitchell, of

Alex and Veronica Naranjo, of 10. Always drink upstream from the Lockney; Don Ramsey, of Petersburg; Marcos Riojas, of Dumas; and Lucio M. & Irma Vasquez, of Floydada.



service contracts with Dr. Ahmad dent Tom Farris, Board Members: By Darwin Robinson Tuesday, December 21, the Caprock Kyle Smith, Jeffrey Johnson, Denice

CHD Board President Tom Farris Floydada. said, "EMS is doing fine and the Cogdell Clinic has shown a \$16,000 profit for the first eleven months of

this space

**Caprock Hospital District renews** 

Floydada 4-H Club placed their order with

Friends Unity Center's Christmas wish list. Those

making the selection are: (back row, l-r) Alex Martinez

The board approved \$14,049.70 of Indigent Health Care claims and the board accepted the depository contract bid by First National Bank of

Salmon Ahmad and with the Physi-

cians Network Services.

Floydada. Those present were: Board Presi-

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Hospital District Board of Directors Payne; Dr. Salmon Ahmad and renewed two service agreement con- Maybelle Monreal of the Cogdell tracts for three years each with Dr. Clinic; Paul Acreman, CEO for PNS Connie Smith, Director of Floydada EMS; and Monte Williams of FNB of

ROASTER DONATED TO UNITY CENTER-The of Higginbotham-Bartlett; Ericka Miller - Vice-Presi-

Higginbotham-Bartlett in Floydada for an electric Floyd County Friends Board of Directors; (front row,

roaster. It was one of the items on the Floyd County 1-r) 4-H'er Matthew Miller; 4-H'er Tucker Ross; and

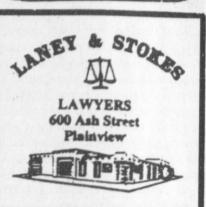
Taylor Ross.

\* Don't drink \*

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dent of Floydada 4-H Club; Tom and Dora Ross of the



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# Newspaper looks back through the pages of 1999

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the All State Band Concert at the Masonic Temple Auditorium in San An-

The top story in the February 11 edition was Commissioner Lennie Gilroy announcing his intention to file a "Petition of Removal of a County Officer from Office", against Floyd County Sheriff Royce Gilmore.

Gilroy said he made the decision to file the petition after checking with the State licensing board for police officers and the county's insurance carrier, concerning the liability dangers of having an unlicensed Sheriff in charge of jail operations and county law enforcement.

In the Feb. 18th edition it was announced that the campus changes for FISD had been approved.

The Feb. 25th told the story of Adam Jones and Brett McQuhae, of Lockney, becoming Eagle Scouts.

A report from the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District said, "Floyd County producers within the district may need from 4-10 inches of water from irrigation or precipitation to bring the five foot root zone soil profile to field capacity prior

to Spring 1999 planting. The Lockney Chamber of Commerce honored its outstanding citizens at their annual banquet, February 27. Recognized were: Dee Copeland, Citizen Through The Years; and Ginger Mathis, Citizen of the Year.

The late James Hill was presented with the Fireman of the Year award. Dr. and Mrs. Tommy McIntosh celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniver-

sary, February 6. Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Sanders celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniver-

sary February 9. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner celebrated

their 50th February 13th. MARCH

Named to All District Teams in Basketball were:

Whirlwinds Jeff Lyles, Dusty Anderson, Chad Turner and Darryl Henderson;

Lady Winds Lana McCandless, Gracie DeLaFuente, Kylan Sanders, Amanda Williams, and Erin Ralston; Longhorns Mo Collins, Calvin Collins, Thad Lusk, Josh Quebe, Jor-

dan Lambert, and Ryan Graves; Lady Horns Jenna Ford, Brandy Collins, Meradith Burson, Tessa Davis, Dana Martinez, and Nicole Mosley.

The March 11th edition headlined a story of friends of the Pat Frizzell family gathering at the UMC Hospital parking lot in Lubbock to lend their moral support to Pat Frizzell, who was in isolation at the Bone Marrow Transplant Unit.

Because of the chemotherapy Pat has been unable to have visitors. From the 4th floor window Pat could see

over 100 people waving at her from the parking lot displaying signs and wearing hats.

Also in this edition was a story of competitors in the Special Olympics in Lubbock.

Robert Dunlap won the gold in Bench Press and sit-ups; Coty Garza won the gold in Dead Lift, bench press and combination; and Bubba Martinez won gold in sit-ups and silver in bench

In the March 18th edition was a story of Amanda Green going to state for Powerlifting. She is the first Floydada girl to make it to either the regional or state meet.

March 25th edition, Hank Henderson, of Lockney, was honored for earning his Eagle Scout status.

Also in this edition was a picture of four FHS boys who had qualified to go to the State Powerlifting Meet in Killeen on March 27th. They were: Superheavy weightlifter Patrick Odom, 220 pound class lifter Paul Vallejo; 132 pound class lifter Lonny Nelson; and 123 pound class lifter Erick Arellano.

The top headlines for this edition was "Archeologists Continue Finds in Blanco Canyon's Coronado sites". Several Wichita State University archeological teams were back in Blanco Canyon this week digging for more artifacts of the Coronado expe-

dition of 1541. Dr. Blakeslee has been bringing archeological digging teams to the local site since 1995

Bill and Wanda Dubois, celebrated their 50th anniversary March 19th. APRIL

The April 1st paper headlined the annual Floyd County Friends gala, and the "Friends" announcement that the funds needed to build the Unity Center were over the \$600,000 benchmark. Construction would begin on the Center within the next few

Representatives of Southwestern Bell, Energas, SPS, Lighthouse, local banks, and the City of Floydada addressed the public concerning Y2K and were highlighted in the April 1st

By and large the companies all agreed that any problems caused by Y2K would be in the area of bookkeeping and that local banks were Y2K compliant. The electrical companies assured the audience that they were more worried about an ice storm on Dec. 31st causing a blackout, than they were about any Y2K problems.

Also in this edition was a story of Melanie Huggins advancing to State in UIL Solo competition with her

Floydada Junior High TMSCA State qualifiers were: Jay McGaugh, Amanda Dechant, Chase Mitchell, and David Rodriguez.

A feature story in the April 8th edition told of a Lockney boy, Jeff Archer, who was serving in Macedonia. His parents Wilmer and Debbie Archer were watching the events in Yugoslavia unfold on the TV and praying for their son's safety.

Yellow ribbons were tied around trees in Lockney as a reminder of Archer in Macedonia.

The April 15th edition told of construction bids being taken for the Unity Center.

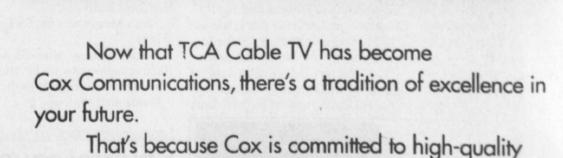
Also, Ruth Ann Vasquez was crowned Miss Floydada.

Kendra Covington was crowned Young Miss; Junior Miss was Casey Campbell; Little Miss was Breanna Gooch, and Tiny Miss was Shani

April 22nd edition: Lockney FHA students advancing to state were Amber Brown, Lindi Miller, Kenzie Stapp and Lacey Aston; Lindsey

Mathis, and Melissa Schaeffer. A feature story in this edition told of the cross that had been placed, by Louis Pyle, on the north side of Blanco Canyon. Pyle was accepting donations to help illuminate the cross.

In the April 29th edition it was announced that Dane Sanders, of Continued On Page 3



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# Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon highlights

**Continued From Page 2** Floydada, had made the rank of Eagle being assessed. Scout.

MAY

The first issue in May headlined a 20,000 acres will probably have to be story of "abundant rains" in Floyd replanted. County.

Three-five inches of rain were re-County. Beginning on Wednesday, out. April 28th, the rain did not stop completely until Saturday night, May 1st.

A Cedar Hill resident reported an received some damage. "unconfirmed" twister. "It picked up one tree out of the ground and set it aside," said Carl Lemons. "All the REA electric poles were flattened of town. Some fell to the east and some fell to the west.

"Three houses lost their roofs and tree branches were scattered everywhere."

Also in this edition was the story' ceived the gold medal. of the Lady Horns Relay Team being named 1-2A Regional Champs and

advancing to State. an alternate to the event.

more bad weather.

Hurricane force winds blasted grateful it wasn't worse.

munity shortly after 3:00 p.m., packing 97 m.p.h. winds which blew down damaged circle irrigation systems.

Tornadoes were spotted in the area a gold medal in the 100 m run. by residents who headed for cellars.

down by the high winds around 3:00 12th. p.m. about 2-3 miles west of Providence.

torian was Royanne Mercado and Salutatorian was Meredith Schacht.

Michelle Smith.

Wendell and Mary Tom Tooley cel- off into a deep channel. ebrated their 50th anniversary May

May 20th edition told of Joel tempts.

30 minutes Joel had fled the jail and and southeast of Floydada has yet to be found.

began at 2:15 p.m. on Monday, May vice Agency said, "We don't know the 17th. By 4:40 p.m. the jurors had re-exact numbers yet, but I would guess tired for deliberations and by 4:55 that 65% of the county's cotton is lost, p.m. they had passed the judgement and 65-70% of wheat, that was ready of guilty.

After being returned to the jail, Joel corn is lost. ran out the back door. The jailer had thought the book-in room was locked. Joel was seen jumping into a maroon car around 5:30 p.m.

May 27th weather made the headlines again. Two inch hail hit Lockney and surrounding area after 1:00 p.m., May 25th.

According to one Lockney resident, the town "looked like it had been bombed."

Windows were broken out in cars, homes, and skylights, and crops were devastated.

Car bodies and roofs were badly beaten, and holes were still visible in the ground the next morning.

Lockney also received 1 1/2 inches of rain with the hail.

Also in this issue was the story of Pioneer Days (Old Settlers). Recognized as County Pioneers were Pioneer Woman Eleanor Schacht, Pioneer Couple Claude and Wilma Brown, and Pioneer Man Jimmy Willson.

Friday May 21 school had to be cancelled within the FISD due to panic caused by a rumor of someone with a gun.

A threat was never made but a rumor got out of hand with parents who rushed to school and took their children out of Duncan Elementary.

Panic had set in and in order to maintain the safety of the students, Superintendent Jimmie Collins made the decision to dismiss school for the

Word was spread to come pick up kids and the situation worsened. Rumors spread that shootings had taken place and that there were bodies on

Lubbock news media even reported a "bomb threat" which was not true.

JUNE The June 3rd front page had several pictures of the Lockney Boy Scouts working all day Memorial Day either placing out flags around the city or placing them on the graves of veterans in Lockney cemetery.

Commissioner George Taylor resigned his position as Commissioner

Pct. #3 due to ill health. Taylor had been commissioner since Jan. 1, 1989.

Hail damage in the county was still the Baker Community.

Roughly 60,000 acres of cotton received some kind of hail and about Dougherty

the heaviest hit by the hail storm and George Taylor. ceived in different portions of Floyd in the Aiken area the crops were wiped

were damaged.

Of the 60,000 acres of wheat, 30,000 acres received some type of down to the ground for a mile south damage. Eight thousand to 10,000 acres were completely lost.

Danny Huggins became an Eagle Scout June 13th in a Court of Honor. Melanie Huggins received the Gold Medal in the Texas State Solo-En-The Lone Star community was also semble Contest. She earned a First hit with a twister--and 4 inches of rain. Division with her flute solo and re-

The June 10th paper told of the construction team being picked for the Unity Center. Ed Marks Construction. Jeffery Hunter advanced to State of Lockney, and Walter Davis Con-U.I.L. after he placed 3rd in Current struction, of Floydada, will work to-Issues and Events at the Regional gether. Davis will supply the materimeet in Abilene. Adam Jones will be als and Marks will erect the building. Gary Brown, city manager of May 13th issue told the story of Floydada, will serve as on-site coordinator.

The Lifeskills class at Floydada through the northwest corner of Floyd High School competed in the State County Sunday, May 9th, leaving the Special Olympics Texas Summer area's residents without electricity but Games. Robert Dunlap won a gold medal in the 400 mm Run and a gold The storm hit the Providence com- medal in the running long jump; Coty Garza won a 4th place ribbon in the 100m Run and a 4th place in the shot electric poles, tore off barn roofs, and put; Alfredo Martinez III won a gold medal in the Standing long jump, and

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Jordan celebrated Thirty electric poles were blown their 50th wedding anniversary June

June 17th paper told of crop destruction from weather and the death In school news, Floydada's Valedic- of a Floydada boy, Jesus Lopez, at Caprock Canyon State Park.

Lopez, 15, was hiking with other In Lockney the Valedictorian was youth and adults with the Parent Ado-Lindi Miller, and Salutatorian was lescent Center in Floydada. Lopez waded out into Lake Theo and stepped

Lopez could not swim and the murky water hindered rescue at-

Estrada escaping from the Floyd Replanting was hardly over before County jail after his drug conviction. another storm system moved through It took jurors 15 minutes to convict Floyd County, on Friday, June 11, Joel Torres Silva (also known as destroying newly planted cotton and Estrada) of the felony charge of De-crops well on their way to maturity. livery of Cocaine, and within another The hardest hit areas were southwest

Trent Johnson, County Executive The trial for Joel, 39, of Floydada, Director of Floyd County Farm Serto harvest is gone. Also 30% of the

"The bottom line is--wherever that storm went, there is nothing left."

Rainfall amounts varied from 4

The widest areas of destruction were north of Baker and south of

Also in this issue was the story of Craig Gilly, of Cedar Hill, being ap-The north end of Floyd County was pointed as Commissioner to replace

Lindi Miller, Lacey Aston, and Kenzie Stapp placed first at the state Almost all of the county's corn is leadership conference with their grown around Lockney and all of it project "Focus on Children" and will present their project at the National Twenty thousand sorghum acres FHA Convention in Boston.

JULY

In the July 15th edition was a picture of the Floyd County Friends breaking ground on the Unity Center.

According to grant writer Dora Ross, "We applied for our first grant May 31, 1996. It took 2 years, 9 closed its doors after 20 years of opmonths, 23 grants, and lots of local eration. donations to raise the \$600,00 to get

us here today," said Ross.

"More than 1,000 people helped us EMS Board. in so many different ways," said De

Also in this edition was the story of Kenzie Stapp, Lacey Aston and Lindi Miller being gold medal winners at the 1999 National FHA/HERO Conference with the STAR Event presentation entitled "Money Doesn't family memberships. Grow on Trees." The girls were mem-

bers of the Lockney FHA Chapter. Jeff Archer, of Lockney, returned home from his tour of duty in Macedonia and the community was invited to come and welcome him home at a reception at the Lockney Community Center, July 31st.

AUGUST Ince Oil, in Floydada, on 2nd Street,

Caprock Hospital District an-

nounced they would take over the

W.J. Mangold Memorial Hospital announced they were opening a "health club", inside the old "Masonic Lodge" next door to the hospital on Main Street. The building will be converted into a "Rehab and Wellness Center", and will offer personal and year it will be in the Unity Center.

Williams Florist, in business in Floydada for 17 years, closed.

23rd, for the Unity Center.

**SEPTEMBER** 

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beahas it's own web page with the local library soon." news and classifieds.

In the September 2 paper was a front page picture of the FHS Senior boys hiking up the canyon wall to place their "OO" mark for graduation.

The Floyd County Fair opened September 16 for a four day run. This will be the last time the fair meets in the old fair building in Lockney. Next

Amy Hollums, executive director of the Friends of the Floyd County Library, announced in the September 16 The foundation was poured August edition that the "Friends of the Library" had matched their \$50,000 Corkey and Janiece Guffee cel- challenge grant. The grant was given ebrated their 50th anniversary August to the library by the Abell-Hanger Foundation Dec. 1997, becoming effective Jan. 1, 1998.

Hollums said "the future looks very con is now on-line. The newspaper bright for the construction of a new

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CHRISTMAS SURPRISE--(L-R) J. Royce Bradshaw, owner of Caprock Motor Parts, presented Kenneth Pitts with the "World's Largest Stocking", after Pitts won Caprock's promotional drawing for the stocking. Pitts said he was going to give the stocking to all of his grandchildren on Christmas morning and they could all decide who got what out of the

6 inch Meatball Sandwich With the purchase of a fountain drink 102 S. 2nd St.





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celebrating birthdays for December at the Floydada Rehab and Care Center last Thursday were: (I-r) Earl

DECEMBER BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS-Those Vaughn, Wanda Withers, Edith Ferguson, Mary Warren, and Minnie Gowens.

## Care Center celebrates December birthdays

By Lorilla Bradley

December is a lovely month With many things to do... Santa Claus and cards and gifts And a bunch of birthdays, too! \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

We greet our Mrs. Gowens... She does defy her age... Its 97 years she's counting And she really is a "sage"!

We honor Mary Warren At this her special time. May she enjoy her birthday With friends, would be just fine! \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

We greet our Wanda Withers ....She counts from '24... May every day be special With many, many more!

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Carthel cel-

Young Miss was Janee Hrbacek,

Junior Miss was Marla Reeves, Little

Miss was Jordan Sherman, and Tiny

Also in this edition was the story

of FISD buying a drug dog for the

Floydada Police Department which

Carolyn Jackson, Justice of the

Herman and Bonnie Ann Graham

William Henry and Myrtle Faye

Patterson Finley celebrated their 50th

The October 7th edition was full of

pictures of a very successful Punkin

Day week-end. Although the day

started out with bitter cold, by the af-

ternoon the coats had come off and

revelers were enjoying the sunshine

Also in this edition was coverage

of a Town Hall meeting with the Ju-

venile Probation Officer and county

Ballou wanted feedback from the

community on the possibility of con-

verting the old Caprock Hospital building into a Juvenile Detention

The majority of those who attended

the meeting were against the idea be-

cause of the location of their homes

Starting

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anniversary September 4, 1999.

celebrated their 50th wedding anni-

Peace Pct. #2 and #3 submitted her

ebrated their 64th wedding anniver- safety.

that Cienna Carthel, of Floydada, was FISD and LISD.

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crowned Miss Floyd County.

Miss was Alexis Holbert.

will be used on campus.

versary September 4, 1999.

resignation.

**OCTOBER** 

and warmth.

residents.

Center.

We greet our Mrs. Ferguson .. She dates from '81... Through all the time she's counting

There has been a lot of fun!

Mr. Vaughn we honor... ... His parents named him Earl... They knew they had a "jewel" As precious as a pearl! \*\*\*\*\*\*

We couldn't end the party Without the Birthday Song... Now let us join in singing

So come out good and strong! Thursday, December 16th was birthday party time at the Care Center with members of the City Park Church of Christ hosting. The honorees were seated in the lobby and each wore a carnation given by dg Floral

ried about property devaluation and

Also in this issue were stories of the The September 23rd paper reported enrollment figures being down in Area Competition, after receiving a

FISD was down by 59 students to

October 14th issue showed the re-

sults of a detention center survey. The

majority of those who answered the

poll were in favor of the hospital be-

ing converted into a detention center.

has decided to not pursue the idea

because of the dissension within the

Also, as reported in the October 21

issue, the Caprock Hospital Board of

Directors turned down the availabil-

ity of the Hospital Building for use

Michelle Arajuo was appointed the

new Justice of the Peace in Pct. #2

by the Parent Adolescent Center.

However, Probation Officer Ballou

an enrollment of 749.

community.

and Design. The Hesperian photographer came for the picture taking. The poem was read and everyone joined in singing the Birthday Song.

Each honoree received a special package given by members of the church and contained gifts to be used in their rooms and special "treats" for snacks. Helping Mrs. Gowens to celebrate was her daughter Geraldine Gentry and Wanda Withers welcomed her sisters Mary Alice Davis and Evelyn Boren.

The Center provided delicious cake and punch for the group. We appreciate all have a part in making this a happy time for these lovely people.

The next celebration be in the next century, Thursday, January 2, 2000 at 3:00 p.m. and you are invited.

the steel framework of the Unity Cen-

The Longhorn Band advanced to

Division I rating at the UIL Marching

Contest. The band was the only Class

The Nov. 4th paper highlighted the

story of the W.J. Mangold Memorial

Hospital opening their rehabilitation

and fitness center, south of the hospi-

tal. The Nov. 11 paper had a front page

picture of the Lockney Longhorns

holding up their trophy after winning

Floydada Sophomore Rocky Reyes

earned a trip to the Texas Class 2A

LISD Trustees approved imple-

menting a policy for drug testing

among students and faculty of the Jun-

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Cross Country Championship.

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the county championship football

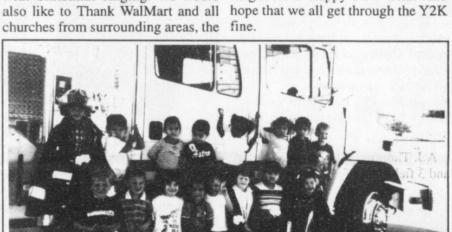
NOVEMBER

near to the hospital. Residents wor- and #3. The October 21 issue showed

1099; and LISD was down by 80 to AA band receiving a Division I.

Glancing back on the year 1999

Class, Jubilee and Andrews Activator you have done for our residents. for coming out and entertaining us with Christmas singing. We would neighbors a Happy New Year. And



FIRE STATION FEILD TRIP-The "kids" from Kids Korner recently made a field trip to visit the Fire Station in Floydada and climb aboard

over the holidays and also she visited the brave old earth must borrow its mirth - but has trouble enough of its her son and family, David McCulloch own. Sing, and the hills will answer; Leland Bilbrey was able to go home Sigh, it is lost on the air; the echoes for Christmas and is doing much betrebound to a joyful sound and shrink tury has in store for us. As always I ter. His mother, Olien Bilbrey is not from voicing care.

January 3-7

Monday-Chicken Casserole, vegetable, salad, dessert.

selves prepared for what comes our and daughter Madonnna and some of Tuesday-Spaghetti and garlic bread, vegetable, salad, dessert.

Also there may be others who had Wednesday-Chicken Fried Steak, vegetable, salad, dessert Thursday-Beef Enchiladas, veg-

etable, salad, dessert. Friday-Pork Roast, vegetable,

the home of her mother, Gladys Ragle you, Weep, and you weep alone, for

### FLOYDADA REHAB & CARE CENTER NEWS

"The Way of the World"

Laugh, and the world laughs with

Lockney Senior Citizen News

Flora Lee Jack had her son Belvred

visitors that I did not know about.

"Weekly Words of Wisdom"

By Jane Martinez

By Gladys Ragle

to everyone.

son Bruce and family.

By the time you read this it will be

new year but a new century. Many of

us are wondering what the new cen-

and sadness, so let us just get our-

good upright lives. Happy New Year days.

Rusty and Jody Baccus spent the

Charlotte McCulloch was a guest in

Christmas holidays at Plano with their

getting close to the start of not only a and sister Reba Ragle.

joy and also there will be bad things rough time lately.

am sure there will be good things and very well either, so they have had a

way - good or bad - and try to live their children visited during the holi-

neighbors.

Boy Scouts of Plainview, Cargill and Hello! To all of our friends and Wheeler and Formby Units and our neighbors for all the gifts that were As for happenings. We have en- given to our residents. They have enjoyed the month of December. We joyed their gifts. We also want to thank have had lots of volunteers to come Dale Yandell for the cookies, dg's for and entertain. We would also like to the Poinsettia, and the Methodist thank. EMS, Silverton Baptist, Floy- Church for the Poinsettias that were dada 4-H Club, Duncan Kindergarten, brought out for our residents. And if I Girl Scouts, Hope Sunday School forgot anybody we thank you for all

We wish all of our friends and

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good care of yourselves.

Well until next year. You all take

Deeota Odam spent the Christmas holidays in the home of her daughter, Virginia Waits of Hale Center.

Others visiting in the Waits home during the holiday were: Tony and Karen Rastetter, Josh and Beca, Kerry and Elaine Siewert, Leah and Heather, all of San Angelo. Dee Rushing, Angie, Elizabeth Travis and Michael of Plainview, Odessa Cage, Jimmie Hollomon of Lubbock, Bill Waits and son Darrel of Abernathy, Aileen Siewert and Sharon Reddin of Lubbock and Jessie Sinor of Plainview.

Tuesday of last week Veny and Crystal Harris and Clara, a France exchange student in Austin High School and Michael Rushing of Plainview, visited Crystal and Michael's great-grandmother, Deeota

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# Longhorns place second annual tournament

The Lockney varsity boys basketball team placed second in the Longhorn Classic Tournament

Teams participating were Kress, Spur, Hart, Coronado, Roosevelt, Petersburg, Clarendon and Lockney.

#### LOCKNEY 62 KRESS 41

Lockney started off the tournament by winning their first game. Scoring emy Butler. He sank 3 field goals. in double digits were A.J. Thornton, Brandon Alvis and Wade Miller.

Thornton led the scoring with 15 points. He made 1 two-pointer, 3 three-pointers and 4 free throws.

Alvis scored 14 points by sinking 7 field goals.

Wade Miller made 1 two-pointer, 3 three-pointers and 2 free throws. Scoring 8 points was Mo Collins sic.

with 4 field goals. scoreboard by Kelsey Schumacher and Jeremy Butler. Schumacher made | field goal and 2 free throws. Butler

had 2 field goals Josh Quebe and Kris Jones made 2 points each with a field goal.

#### LOCKNEY 62 PETERSBURG 59

Lockney defeated a tough Petersburg team 62-59 in the second round of the tournament. Scoring in double digits were A.J. Thornton, Brandon field goals. Alvis and Mo Collins.

A.J. Thornton and Mo Collins shared the lead in points scored with 13 points. Thornton made 6 field goals and 1 free throw. Collins sank5 field goals and 3 free throws.

Alvis followed with 12 points. He made 4 field goals and 4 free throws. Kelsey Schumacher scored 9 points with 4 field goals and 1 free throw. Six points were contributed by Jer-

Wade Miller added 5 points with 1 two-point and 1 three-point field goal. Josh Quebe hit 2 field goals for 4

#### LOCKNEY 69 CLARENDON 74

Clarendon edged Lockney 69-74 in the championship game of the Clas-

Scoring in double digits were Bran-Four points were added to the don Alvis, Mo Collins and A.J.

Twenty three points were added to the scoreboard by Brandon Alvis. He made 6 field goals and 11 free throws. Mo Collins hit 5 field goals and 8

free throws for 18 points. Fifteen points were scored by A.J. Thornton. He made 5 field goals and

Jeremy Butler sank 3 field goals for

Josh Quebe added 4 points with 2

Kris Jones made 1 field goal and 1 free throw for 3 points.

## Lockney varsity boys defeat the Longhorns from Hart

Springlake-Earth boys down

Lockney Longhorns 62-57

Springlake-Earth downed the field goals and 3 free throws

The varsity boys team from Mo Collins hit the basket with 2

Jordan Lambert also scored in Quebe had 2 field goals and

The Lockney Longhorns defeated scoreboard with 7 field goals and 1 the Longhorns from Hart 64-51 in a ree throw. Fourteen points were congame played at Hart. Scoring in tributed by Brandon Alvis. He hit 7 double digits were Jordan Lambert, Mo Collins and Brandon Alvis.

Lockney Horns was Jordan Lambert with 25 points. He made 11 field goals and 3 free throws.

Mo Collins added 15 points to the

Lockney Longhorns 62-57 in a game

played December 7 in the Springlake-

Brandon Alvis was the leading

score maker for the game. He made 5

double digits. He made 7 field goals

field goals and 5 free throws.

Earth Gym.

for 14 points.

Wade Miller sank 1 two-point and Leading the scoring for the 1 three-point field goal for 5 points. Four points were added by Josh

Quebe with 2 field goals. One free throw is credited to A.J.

A.J. Thornton sank 1 three-pointer

Jeremy Butler added 5 points to the

scoreboard. He made 1 three-point

Four points each were added by

Josh Quebe and Kelsey Schumacher.

Schumacher 1 field goal and 2 free

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and 3 field goals for 6 points.

field goal and 2 free throws.

SHERMAN RECEIVES COM-MERCIAL LICENSE---Rolf Sherman, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sherman of Lockney received his Commercial Pilot's License on December 17th. He has previously received his instrument rating in July. A senior at Kress High School, Rolf received, first team all district defensive tackle, second team all district offensive tackle and was named to the A honor roll for the first three six

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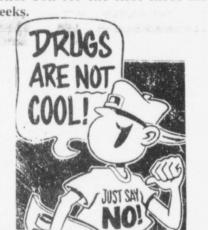
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ARE-- (I-r back row) Coach Elam, Aracely Luna,

Marti Nolan, Kimberly Gatlin, Ashley Brock,

Lindsey Collins, Heather Hennagan, Britta

WHIRLWIND BOOSTER **CLUB MEETING** 

The Whirlwind Booster Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, January 13th at 7:00 p.m. in the Floydada High School Cafeteria.

Parents of all athletes are encouraged to attend as there will be serveral tems discussed at this meeting.

# Holiday Hours

Friday December 31st--8:30 a.m.-2:00p.m. Saturday January 1st--closed



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Two classes will be held in Floydada, an afternoon and an evening class, at the Massie Activity Center, 513 W. Georgia. The cost is \$69 per person, payable at the door. Group discounts are available. Call (888)

320-5552 to reserve your seat. The class is suitable for all beginsubfolders. That's what we teach, ning and intermediate computer students. Each student will be given a laminated reference guide that will probably be the student's constant companion for all Microsoft applications. This permanent guide gives the simple keystrokes that separate the computer competent person from

the person who lacks computer skills. "Computer competency is so For more information about this

## Risk Management **Plan Information** Meeting

The Agro Distribution, LLC (formerly Terra International, Inc.) farm service center in Lockney, TX will conduct a public meeting to present a summary of its Risk Management Plan filed with the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

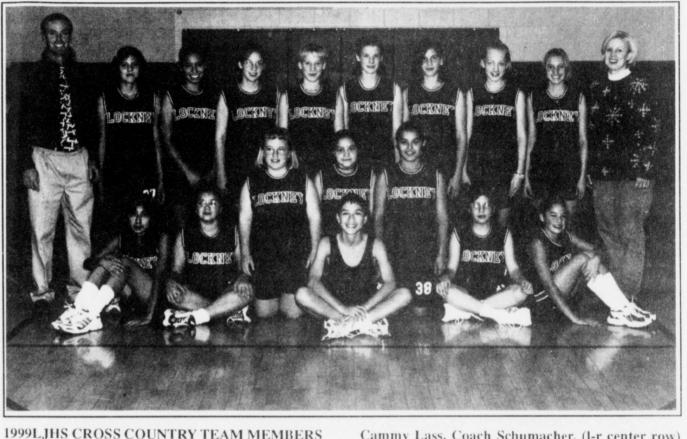
The meeting is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. on January 6, 2000 in the Fire Hall at Lockney, TX.

Company representatives will be available to discuss the Risk Management Plan and to answer your questions.



1999 LHS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MEMBERS ARE -- (I-r back row) Coach Elam, karlon Hooten, Laci Schumacher, Jenna Ford, Nicole Mosley, Eliza

beth Torrez, Coach Schumacher: (I-r front row) Cristina Amador, Janee Hrbacek, April Dorman,



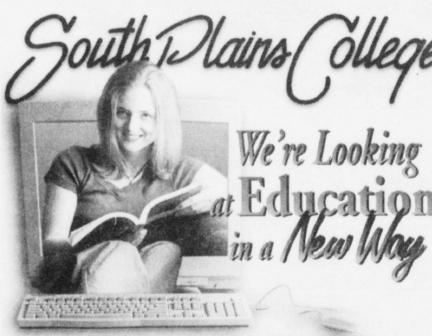
Cammy Lass, Coach Schumacher. (I-r center row) Mary Cruz Ramirez, Angie Gonzales, Syndee Williams, Isabell Torrez, Amanda Garcia, Jessica Ochoa, Emily Gonzales. (front row) Paul Amador.

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## **Caprock Cotton Conference** scheduled for January 18th

The 2000 Caprock Cotton Conference will be held on Tuesday, January 18th, at the Plains Baptist Assembly Camp. The conference will begin at 7:30 a.m. and conclude around 3:00 p.m. Lunch will be served. Registration will be \$25 before January 7th, after this date a \$10 late fee charge will be added. We have another outstanding conference planned with an excellent set of speakers. This year 3 CEU's will be provided (.5 Laws & Regulations, 1 General, .5 IPM, and 1 Drift). Please make plans to attend.

The Caprock Cotton Conference is a direct result of producer requested educational programming. The morning session will feature information on the latest laws and regulations from the Texas Department of Agriculture, cotton risk management, marketing and crop insurance programs. The afternoon session will provide information concerning herbicides, weed control, South Plains cotton overview and cotton boll weevil up date.

The 2000 Caprock Cotton Conference is in direct support of the following Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

1. Economic Competitiveness for Texas Agriculture and Communities.

Water Quality and Conservation. 3. Environment and Natural Resources.

For more information contact: J.D. Ragland, CEA-Ag, Floyd County, 983-4912.

Steve Young, CEA-Ag, Crosby County, 675-2347.

Ron Graves, Floyd/Crosby Entomologist, 675-2426 or 675-2347.

all ages regardless of socioeconomic

level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national orgin.

We will seek to accommodate all persons with disabilities for the meeting. We request that you contact Steve Young at Crosby County Extension Office as soon as possible to advise us of auxiliary and/or service needed.

#### **Tentative Agenda for 2000 Caprock Cotton Conference**

3 CEU's (.5 L&R, 1 General, .5 IPM & 1 Drift)

Moderator: Jon Jones

7:30 Registration, Coffee and Donuts, Exhibits

8:00 Welcome - Jon Jones, Floyd Co. Commissioner

8:15 Drift Minimization - Brent

9:00 Market Outlook and Step 2 Payments - Carl Anderson

9:30 Crop Insurance A Risk Management System - Jackie

10:00 Break and View Exhibits 10:30 Soil Fertility - Dr. Kevin

11:30 Laws and Regulations Shawn Davis

12:00 Lunch and View Exhibits \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Moderator: James Hinton 1:00 Boll Weevil, Plant Bug &

Aphids, What's Next - Jim Leser 1:30 Dryland Cotton Production Randy Boman

2:00 Break - View Exhibits 2:30 Weeds, Herbicides & Tech-

nology - Peter Dotray 3:15 CEU Wrap!!



BICYCLE WINNERS AT ANDREWS ELEMENTARY-Justin Chavarria and Crystal Alvarez were the "Perfect Attendance" bicycle winners this semester out of 81 other perfect attenders.

### Glancing back at the year 1999

**Continued From Page 4** ior High and High School.

The Nov. 18th paper told of Joe Edward Castaneda escaping from the Floyd County Jail. He was downstairs waiting to be bonded out and he walked out the back door.

Castaneda was in jail after being indicted for "Injury to a Child."

This issue also highlighted the new drug dog, "Gerta" going to work with her trainer Officer Pete Vallejo.

Gerta will be worked by the Floydada Police Department, but will be implemented for searches of schools in FISD.

Also in this issue was the story of the "Petition For Removal" against the Floyd County Sheriff being dropped.

With the announcement that Sheriff Royce Gilmore had passed his state licensing test for police officers, Special Prosecutor Rob Kincaid said he would move to dismiss the "petition for removal" against the Sheriff.

**DECEMBER** 

Christmas dinner that is served to elderly, shut-ins, and those who would not get a Christmas dinner through

The December 2nd paper headlined the story of escaped Floyd County show stocked with commercial and inmate, Joe Castaneda, turning himself in to authorities. Castaneda's six year old son, Joseph, had been killed in a car accident and Castaneda wanted to go to the funeral.

to help Lockney resident Pat Frizzell.

The top story in the December 16th paper was the closing of the local AGCO plant in Lockney. Fifty-five employees will be put out of work--19 of them Lockney residents.

December 23rd in the Christmas

edition was the story of Lockney with large retail chains. ISD approving their drug testing policy for Junior High and High McClung, Texas Produce Association, School. The policy will be implemented possibly by the end of Febru-

Also in this issue was a story on Preparations were in the works for Jordan Lambert being named to the the charitable community wide All State Football team.

# Floyd County Farm News

# Wildlife packets available to help establish habitat

By Robert Fewin

Managing land for wildlife is gaining interest with Texas landowners. And whether it's deer in central Texas or quail and pheasant on the Plains, wildlife seedling packets produced by the Texas Forest Service West Texas Nursery in Lubbock are available to

assist landowners in creating habitat. Now is the time for landowners in Floyd and surrounding counties to order wildlife packets from West Texas Nursery before species are sold out, says Ray Cragar, Texas Forest Service silviculturist.

Since 1978, West Texas Nursery has been growing high-quality, adaptable seedlings for two-thirds of the state to be planted as conservation windbreaks and wildlife habitat.

Four wildlife packets are available: Quail/Pheasant, Deer, Turkey and Squirrel. Each packet contains 100 bare-root deciduous trees and shrubs that cater specifically to the habitat needs of their labeled species. Each \$46-packet includes the following

Quail/Pheasant: Russian olive, aromatic sumac, nanking cherry and

Deer: hackberry, flameleaf sumac, bur oak and fourwing saltbush.

Turkey: hackberry, bur oak, aromatic sumac and honeysuckle. Squirrel: little walnut, shumard oak,

osage orange and bur oak. Texas Forest Service recommends planting wildlife packets in blocks on grasslands, at right angles on dry corners, in "motts" along playas, or parallel to irrigated cropland.

For example, on a dry corner five wildlife packets can be used to produce a four-row, right-angle wildlife planting. The outside angle, that farthest from the circular crop land, would contain 1,250 feet (625 feet on each "leg") of plum trees; the second angle, Russian olive; the third inside angle, aromatic sumac; and the fourth angle, that closest to the cropland, nanking cherry.

For best results, Cragar recommends 10- to 25-foot spacing between each deciduous tree within a tree row; 6-foot spacing between each shrub within a shrub row; and 20-foot spacing between each row of trees.

To order wildlife packets or evergreens and deciduous trees and shrubs for windbreaks, contact the Texas Forest Service at (806) 746-5801 or local Soil and Water Conservation District. But Cragar encourages landowners to order soon before preferred stock is

## Vegetable conference to address a variety of topics

By Tim W. McAlavy

A full day of presentations and workshops awaits vegetable growers January 18 at the West Texas Vegetable Conference in Hereford, said a Texas A&M University horticulturist.

"Our speakers this year will address topics such as pesticide laws and regulations, how to do business with large retail chains, water management, and crop health," said Dr. Roland Roberts, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock. "We will also have a potato health workshop at this year's conference which routinely draws growers from

The conference will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center (100 Avenue C at Park Avenue). Registration begins at 8 a.m. and costs \$25 per person, which includes a luncheon provided by the Deaf Smith County 4-H Parents Association and admission to a trade education displays.

"Participants can earn CEUs towards their pesticide applicator licenses. Certified crop advisors can earn professional development cred-December 9th issue highlighted the its, and certified master gardeners can search for non-related bone marrow earn six hours credit toward their vegetable specialty certification," Roberts

> The morning session will include a potato health workshop, and presentations on pesticide laws and regulations; plant breeding at Texas A&M University; and how to do business

Keynote luncheon speaker John

will explain how retail consolidation may affect Texas growers-shippers, Roberts said.

A lunch break will allow participants to visit the trade show and see poster displays on drip irrigated watermelons, potato seed piece treatments, post emergent weed control in chile, food and clothing pesticide safety, and smart lunches for the field.

Speakers at the afternoon session will discuss implications of the Food Quality Protection Act, Texas produce leadership and needs, consumer food safety, vegetable establishment techniques, soil and water salinity management, chile production techniques and pesticide record keeping.

"This is an invaluable opportunity for vegetable growers, market gardeners and crop consultants to learn the latest techniques for establishing and maintaining healthy vegetable crops,' Roberts said. "More importantly, all of the information is portable - you can take it home and put it to use right away."

Conference sponsors include the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (TAES), High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES), Deaf Smith County Extension Vegetable Development Committee, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Texas Tech University and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

For more information on the January 18th West Texas Vegetable Conference in Hereford, contact Dr. Roland Roberts at (806) 746-6101 or the Deaf Smith County Extension office at (806) 364-3573.

# Happy New Year!

# Floydada council receives good audit report

**Continued From Page 1** 

tion for 30 days in order to inspect it more closely. The vote was unani-

The audit report ending September 30, 1999 showed the city with Cash on Hand of \$800.00, Cash in Banks of \$23,549.00, Certificates of Deposit of \$98,669.00, Restricted Certificate of Deposit (fire truck) of \$144,570.00, and other miscellaneous, leaving Total Assets and Other Debits of \$277,196.00.

Following discussion by all members of the council, Councilman Eric Cornelius made the motion to accept the bid by City Auto for the purchase of one pickup for the city's electricity department. It was seconded by Sue and unanimously approved.

Councilmen Cornelius, Sue, and Nielson volunteered to look into buying vehicles for the city on a yearly or

mileage basis with local dealers.

Cornelius made the motion to set the city's share of the salary and travel expenses for the Emergency Management Coordinator at \$200.00 per month. It was seconded by Schacht and unanimously passed.

Cornelius spoke to the council during the Public Forum session and suggested that the city look into the cost of replacing water meters on a systematic basis throughout the city.

"We need to be accurate in how much water we are monitoring going out and how much is actually going through the meters," Cornelius said.

The council unanimously approved a zoning variance request by Bobby Gilliland concerning the location of a storage building on his property that sets 2.5 feet onto city property. The approval was necessary for the sale of the property.

The application of a park grant for five trees was approved. The city will match the funds for the purchase of the four inch diameter trees priced at \$285.00 each. They will be planted at the Watson baseball field near the high school.

A utility easement on Lot 9, Block 73, Original Town of Floydada was approved by the council. This involves the laying of underground electric lines at the new library construction location just east of the courthouse.



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# Texas Farm Bureau president Stallman addresses farmers

**By Gene Hall** 

Texas Farrn Bureau President Bob Stallman today addressed delegates to the TFB state convention, urging them to "make the 21st Century agriculture's century."

Stallman compared Texas Farm Bureau's role in agriculture to that of firefighters extinguishing one blaze after another.

We dare not stop for fear that the worked a lifetime for," Stallman said. like Farm Bureau.'

an animal rights group for the names should recognize that fact, Stallman of every rancher in Texas who has said. used the Livestock Protection Collar to control predators. Farm Bureau, he order blocking the release of those own people, let alone a sizable por-

"We will go to court later to put a stop to this blatant attempt at harass- produced through technologicallyment and violation of privacy once advanced methods. Stallman, howand for all," Stallman said.

cussion on America's need for a na- fore should carry little weight in the tional farm policy. A successful agri- argument against utilizing technology cultural policy would have equal foot- in agricultural production. ing with foreign and trade relations as "It would be foolish to give it [agwell as environment regulations, he ricultural technology] up for unproven

Unilateral embargos against coun- said. tries like Cuba lock the U.S. out of The bottom line in a successful naforeign trade and leave fertile inter- tional farm policy lies in farmers' opnational markets open to competitors. portunity to earn a profit from their The Farrn Bureau ". . . cannot and will land. Failing to recognize this fact will not accept that," Stallman said.

sit still while our negotiators disarm growers, Stallman said. America in the international trade arena," he said.

Trade regulations constitute one of millennium. many factors contributing to what

than 40,000 full-time farmers have cut back to part-time work or left the farm altogether. Stallman implored the nation not to ignore this flight from farm-

"These are the young men and women who would be our next generation of family farmers. What will be the price if they continue to lease the farm?" he said.

Another potential risk factor that fire will consume all that we have could force farmers off of the farm lies in limiting the use of technology in "That's why we have an organization farming. Agricultural technology allows farmers to produce safe, healthy Stallman, a rice farmer from Co- food and fiber in greater quantities lumbus, alluded to a recent request by than ever before, and legislators

"Our technology is the only edge we have. . . without it, it would be impossaid, obtained a temporary restraining sible to produce enough food for our tion of the world," he said.

Activists question the safety of food ever, noted that their objections lack Stallman focused much of his dis- foundation in scientific fact and there-

whims and emotional rhetoric," he

push food production into the hands "The Texas Farrn Bureau will not of corporate managers or foreign

> Stallman encouraged convention attendees to work as a team in order to win agricultural battles in the new

We will combine our voices and our Stallman called a flight out of agri- resources through the strength and culture" that is taking place in power of this organization we've built America. From 1992 to 1997, more together," Stallman said.

The National Farmers Union (NFU)

than 25 of the organizations's elected

sultations with farm and cooperative

leaders from throughout the world and

met with U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture Secretary, Dan Glickman and

The NFU and other organizations

comprising the "Seattle Round for

Farmers & Ranchers Committee" say

they will continue to vigorously moni-

tor trade negotiations to advance the

A Glance At The

members of Congress.

interests of producers.

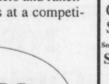
### Negotiations failed to represent the interests of farmers and ranchers

Since a commitment to protecting tive disadvantage in regard to envithe interests of America's family farm- ronmental and labor regulations and ers and ranchers failed to make it into standards, their inclusion in future the World Trade Organization (WTO) trade negotiations is considered imdeclaration negotiators tried to launch portant, said TFU. in Seattle, the fact that no agreement was reached is a relief according to delegation in Seattle included more

the Texas Farmers Union (TFU). TFU said future trade negotiations officials. The farm leaders held conmust recognize a government's right to provide an adequate farm safety net, address the trade-distorting effect on producers of currency variances and fluctuations, address the price-depressing effect of large world stocks and recognize the non-food benefits of agriculture.

'The agricultural trade agenda negotiators put forth in Seattle was far from perfect and more closely represented the interests of multinational corporations than those of family farmers and ranchers," said TFU President, Wes Sims. "The WTO process must be much more open and accountable to all stakeholders or it will continue to lose support."

With American farmers and ranchers finding themselves at a competi-



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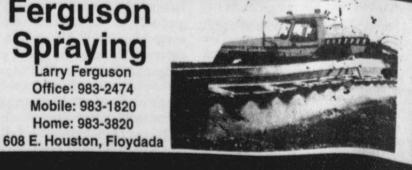
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# 13 hituaries

Services for James Garland "Jim" Wilson, 73, of Plainview were held at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 28, 1999 at First Baptist Church in Floydada with Reverend Wendell Horn, pastor First United Methodist Church in Floydada officiating. Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home of Floydada.

Mr. Wilson died Saturday, December 25, 1999 at Covenant Medical Center in Lubbock.

Mr. Wilson was born on December 23, 1926 in Starkey Community, Floyd County to the late Mr. George Washington Wilson and Mrs. Mary Ann Sledge Wilson. He attended schools in Starkey and McCoy Communities and graduated from Floy- Lubbock 79408.

dada High School in 1945. He moved to Plainview from Floydada in 1956. He married Frances Foster on January 14, 1956 in Dougherty. He was a farmer and had worked in farm chemicals supplies for many years. He was a member of VFW Plainview Post, a Lifetime Member of NRA and a member of the former McCoy Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the United States Army having served during the Korean War.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Wilson of Plainview; a brother, John Wilson of Ralls; a sister, Willie Fay Poteet of Lubbock and eight nieces and nephews.

The famiy suggests memorials to the Texas Boys Ranch P.O. Box 5665,

# The Paper Pulpit

By: Pastor Henry Russell



Y2K...The Important Things Are have to worry about with the Y2K Safe

Top 10 Things We Won't Have To Worry About With The Y2K Bug. 10. The Bible will still have the an- ant!

9. Prayer will still work.

8. The Holy Spirit will still move.

7. God will still inhabit praise. 6. There will still be anointed preaching.

5. There will still be singing of 4. God will still pour out blessings

on His people. 3. There will still be room at the

cross for sinners.

2. Jesus will still love us. And the number one thing we won't CHRIST!

1. JESUS WILL STILL SAVE! People will become Y2K compli-

They will turn to Jesus and say:

"Y(es) 2 (the) K(ing)! A man may go to heaven without health or wealth, without fame, without a great name, without learning, without earnings, without culture, without beauty, without friends and without ten thousand other things, but he can NEVER go to heaven without CHRIST!

HAPPY NEW YEAR! HAPPY NEW MILLENNIUM to all my brothers and sisters in

# The Country Preacher

By Pastor Darwin Robinson

HONEST - I'M JUST A rocky trail (not much of a road) to PREACHER-I had been pastor at Battlecreek less than a year, when I soon realized I needed a bigger car to pick up some folks for church.

So I traded in my pride and joy, my two door '56 Ford hard top, and took up payments on a four door 1962 house. Suddenly in my mirror, I no-Rambler station wagon. I was now a ticed an old run down pickup had full-fledged 'family man.'

My heart still hasn't recovered from that loss. (The 'car,' not the single life!)

While visiting in the Appalachian mountains, many people said they wanted to come to church, but did not have a way.

Now I had the remedy to that problem. My wife, Patsy, and I would sometimes make two and three trips picking up folks for the church ser-

Patsy would usually make the last trip, so I could get things prepared for services. Many times we would already be started before she returned with another load.

Now you see why we needed a church bus.

It was on a Sunday afternoon and our first visitation trip with the new yellow station wagon.

We began to climb the mountain

visit the Rector family at the top. I was putting the new car through the test with rocks spewing out the

back as it clawed up the mountain. About twenty minutes later, we pulled up in front of the little wooden pulled right up to our back bumper.

This blocked us in. Four mountain men in over-alls got out of the pickup and just stood looking at us.

I got out and ask what they wanted. They answered in no soft tone, "Who are you and what are you doing up 'Now' I remembered someone tell-

ing me the woods up here were full of moonshiners who didn't cotton to I responded immediately, "I'M A

PREACHER! I'm the new pastor at the Battlecreek church. They gave a hard look at me and

the Rector family, who by now had come out on the porch. They got back in their pickup and I never saw them

MORAL OF THE STORY: "Never underestimate the value of an honest answer."

We would like to say thank you to everyone and a special thank you to The Spirit of Christmas for making our fund raiser a huge success. We were able to put together 40 Christmas bags for the elderly.

> Thanks again, Velma, Penny, Sharri, Brandy, April and Josh

A big "Thanks" from the bottom of our hearts to all for the flowers, food, cards, calls, visits and to the ones who sat with Kenneth while he was in the hospital at Lockney and Lubbock and most of all for your prayers.

Without your love and concerns this past six weeks would have been much harder for me.

May God bless you, Kenneth and Bonnie Edwards

Caprock Community Action would like to thank everyone who helped purchase tickets for a chance in winning a 3 foot teddy bear. All proceeds went toward our children's Christmas project.

The winning ticket was drawn at Producers Coop and the winner of the teddy bear was Rudy Ochoa.

Caprock Community Action would like to thank the community for helping out with the children's Christmas project. It was a great success and we hope to continue this Christmas project for the years to come.

We would at this time like to thank the following businesses for their support - Floydada Ford, Rural Nursing Resources, Script Printing, Plainview United Supermarket, Duncan Elementary School.

# Floyd County ChurchDirectory

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Prayer Meeting . . . . . 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday: Bible Study . . . . . . . 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship . . . 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship . . . 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study . . . . . . . 7:30 p.m. (Summer . . . . . . . 8:00 p.m.)

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Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship . . . . 10:45 a.m Discipleship Training, Nursery, Mission Friends, Team Kid, Bible Drill, Youth Drama and Adult Bible Study . . . . . . . . . . . 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship . . . . . 6:00 p.m. Celestial Ringers . . . . . . 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: Children's Choir . . . . . . 4:00 p.m. Evening Meal . . . . . . . 6:00 p.m. Prayer Time (All Ages) . . . 6:30 p.m.

Sanctuary Choir . . . . . . 7:00 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Evening Worship . . . . . . 6:00 p.m Youth . . . . . . . . . . . 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting . . . . . 7:00 p.m. Youth Bible Study . . . . 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir . . . . . . . 8:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH **Reverend Ione Sedinger** Pastor

Sunday Worship . . . . . 11:00 a.m. Monday Bible Study . . . 9:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH** Floydada Wendell Horn, Pastor

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Sunday . . . . . . . . . 9:45 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study . . . . . . 8:00 p.m.

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Lockney Russell Harris, 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.

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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 IGLESIA 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.

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**Father John Olig Deacon Ricky Vasquez** Sunday Mass . . . . . . . 11:30 a.m. Tuesday Mass ..... 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Mass . . . . 6:30 p.m. Rosary recited 1/2 hour before each Mass Phone: 983-5878

\*\*\*\* TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM

Lockney Pedro Reyes, Interim Pastor Sunday School . . . . . . 9:45 p.m. Worship Service ..... 11:00 a.m. Christian Training .... 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship . . . . 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting .... 7:30 p.m.

> TEMPLO BETHEL SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Washington and 1st St. 652-1008 Lockney Interim Pastor, Eliseo Ovalle 983-6202

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . . . . 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship. . . . . 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Service . . . 7:00 p.m. \*\*\*\* **TEMPLO EVANGELICO** PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

515 E. Missouri, Floydada Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m. Evening Worship . . . . 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Service ... 7:00 p.m. \*\*\*\*

TEMPLO LIBERTAD

203 SE 2nd, Lockney 652-2793 Pastor Juan A. Gutierrez Wednesday Evening . . 7:30 p.m. Sunday School . . . . . 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Worship. . . . . 5:00 p.m.

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

\*\*\*\* TRINITY CHURCH 500 W. Houston Floydada **Interdenominational Church** Henry Russell, Pastor 983-5499

Thursday Service . . . . 7:30 p.m.

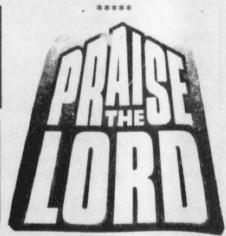
Sunday School . . . . . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship . . . . 10:40 a.m. Sunday Evening . . . . . 6:00 p.m. Wednesday . . . . . . . . 7:00 p.m. 4th Sunday Singing . . . 6:00 p.m

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**LUTHERAN CHURCH** 

**Providence Community** on FM 2301 293-3009 Caryl Miller, Pastor Sunday School & Adult Bible Class. . . . 10:00 a.m. Worship Service .... 11:00 a.m.

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