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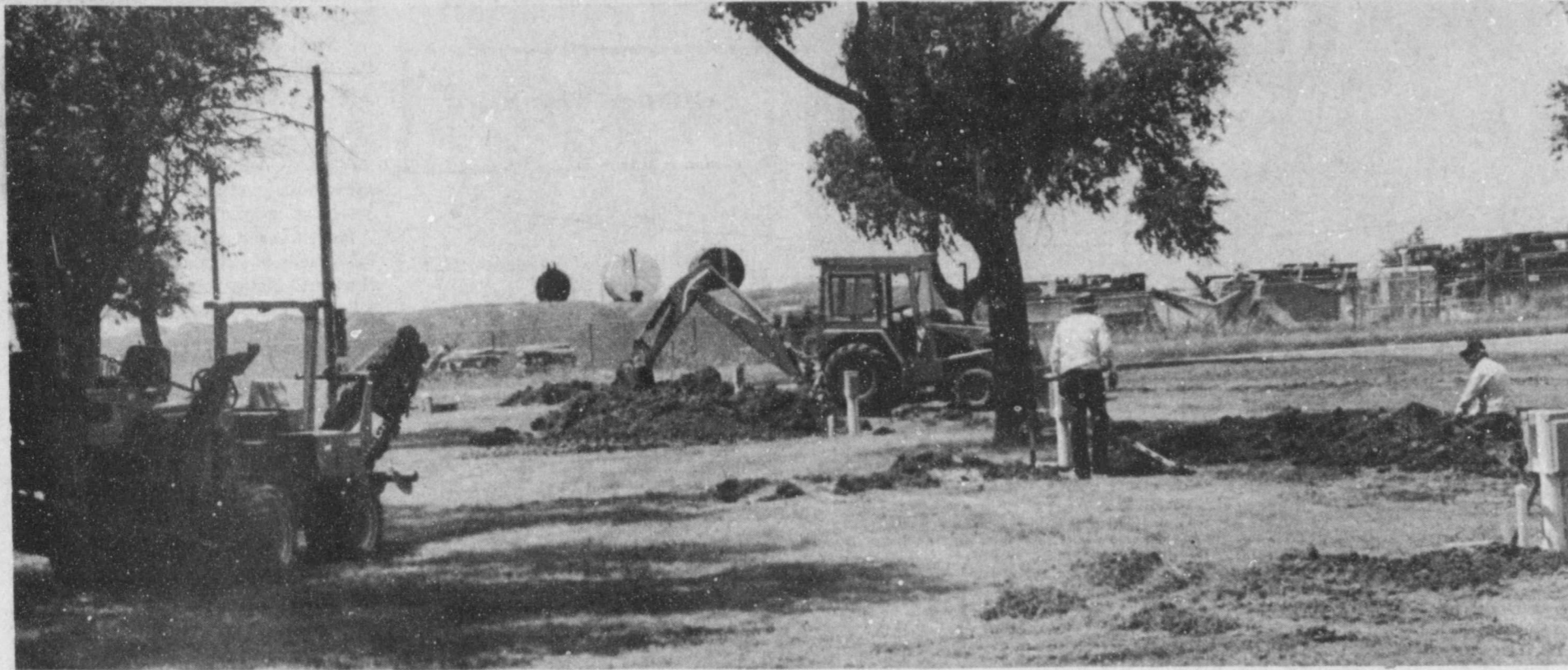
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## School enrollment increases by 27 students



RV INSTALLATION UNDERWAY — City employees are installing eight recreational vehicle [RV] hookups in the city park near the swimming pool. The installation should be completed within the next few days. — Staff photo

One hundred and five potential members of the Floydada High School Class of 2000 were enrolled Friday, which was the end of the first week of classes. First graders during the 1987-88 school year will be graduated in 2000.

Overall, 27 more youngsters were enrolled in the Floydada school system Friday than at the comparable date last September, according to figures made available to The Hesperian from Superintendent Jerry Cannon.

Total enrollment after one week this year stood at 1,287 as compared with 1,260 twelve months earlier.

Nine of the 15 grade levels (including early childhood, pre-kindergarten and kindergarten) have increased enrollment, five grades reflect a decrease and early childhood has the same number. Special education class, on the Andrews Elementary campus, has one fewer student.

The greatest decrease was pre-kindergarten: 41 last year and 21 this year.

Three of the four campuses have a greater student number this year. The exception is high school, which had 317 enrolled Friday compared with 327 on the same date last September.

Duncan Elementary counted 12 more pupils after one week this year, Andrews Elementary had plus eight and 17 more junior high students were enrolled in '87.

Sixth grade is the largest class, numbering 113 youngsters last Friday. Six Floydada classes had in excess of 100 students enrolled after the first week. In addition to sixth grade, these include: kindergarten (110), first grade (105), fourth grade (106), fifth grade (107) and seventh grade (111).

Supt. Cannon told The Hesperian that he expects the enrollment to exceed the 1,300 plateau.

### COMPARISONS

Following are class numbers after one week:

	1987	1986
Early childhood	9	9
Pre-kindergarten	21	41
Kindergarten	110	94
First grade	105	97
Second grade	95	80
Third grade	88	95
Fourth grade	106	104
Fifth grade	107	111
Sixth grade	113	102
Special Education	9	10
Seventh grade	111	102
Eighth grade	96	88
Ninth grade	93	85
Tenth grade	76	87
Eleventh grade	72	82
Twelfth grade	76	73
<b>Totals</b>	<b>1287</b>	<b>1260</b>

To compare the same group, for example, compare numbers for this year's sixth grade class with the 1986 fifth grade class. Such comparisons revealed a greater number of students in most classes, except for high school.

### Low cholesterol food testing set Wednesday

A low cholesterol food testing will be hosted by Pay-n-Save next Wednesday during the American Heart Association's Third Annual Food Festival. The event is scheduled from 4:30 until 8 p.m. next Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Pay-n-Save is located at 220 South Second in Floydada.

The food testing is designed to provide information on tasty, low cholesterol food selection and preparation.

Presented by Floydada Division of the American Heart Association, the event will give the public an opportunity to learn more about low cholesterol foods. Mary True, county Extension agent-home economics, will be at the store to answer questions.

## RV hookups installed for travelers

As an enticement to overnight in Floydada, eight hookups for recreational vehicles (RVs) are being established in the swimming pool park. This site, located at 802 North Second, is immediately across the street north of the highway department headquarters. It is less than a block west of Highway

70. City Manager Gary Brown told The Hesperian that "We hope to be open by Sept. 15." The facility is owned by City of Floydada.

Water and electrical installations were completed last week, and work is underway on a joint sewer dump.

Although the city council has not established a definite policy regarding the facility, officials anticipate that visitors will be allowed two free nights, with a service charge after that point.

Tentative plans call for the facility to be used on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

The local Whirlwind Good Sams travel club encouraged the city council to install such accommodations for the traveling public, according to Brown.

The city manager says the site is approximately 90 feet north-south and 150 feet east-west. City employees have installed the lines.

## Bicentennial of U.S. Constitution to be observed locally

By Bill Gray

September 17, 1987, marks the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution. This document, which was later ratified by the states, was the first written constitution in the world—no other constitution has lasted as long. The nation's constitution is the cornerstone of American democracy and symbolizes national ideals of freedom, justice, equality and hope.

Floydada will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Constitution with a special program and reception at the Floydada Masonic Lodge on Thursday, September 17.

The event will be co-hosted by the Floydada Lions Club (Steve Hale, president); Floydada Rotary Club (Monte Williams, president); Floydada American Legion Post No. 118 (Aldine Williams, commander); Buffalo Grass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (Eugenia Bethard, regent); and Floydada Lodge No. 712, A.F.&A.M. (Mike Hadderton, worshipful master).

The celebration of the Bicentennial of the Constitution offers an opportunity to revitalize the spirit of Americanism. In keeping with this spirit, the hosting organizations have invited an outstanding speaker, Alton R. Griffin of Lubbock, to deliver the keynote address for this joint commemoration.

Griffin, born and reared in Crowell, is the brother of Mrs. Garland Foster of Floydada. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University, receiving his law degree from the University of Texas in 1956. A former district attorney for the 72nd Judicial District, he also served as Lubbock County criminal district attorney from 1973-1979. He has been in private law practice in Lubbock since 1979.

Active in church, civic, and fraternal affairs for many years, Griffin is a past district governor of Lions International. He is a charter member of Lubbock Scottish Rite Bodies, currently serving that organization as its legal advisor, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Scottish Rite Learning Center of West Texas.

A dedicated member of his profession, Griffin brings with him a vast

knowledge of constitutional law. His message will be inspirational, patriotic, and educational.

The program will commence at 7:30

p.m., and is open to the public at no admission charge. Floydada Masonic Lodge is located at 130 West Mississippi in Floydada.

## Whirlwinds on Eagle hunt

Green and White seeks second victory Friday against visiting Roosevelt

"Beware of the Eagles!" That's "Top-O-Texas Football's" evaluation of the Roosevelt football team which has qualified for the playoffs the past two seasons.

The Eagles, 27-18 victory over Dimmitt in their inaugural last Friday, will invade Wester Field in Floydada tomorrow (Friday) night to do battle with the Whirlwinds, who also own a 1-0 mark following a 14-6 triumph over Crosbyton.

The 8 p.m. kickoff marks the Floydada gridders' second consecutive home match.

Coach Earl Overton, who made his debut last Friday as Whirlwind head coach, points out that "they (Roosevelt) have been to the playoffs the last

two years and their kids are playing with confidence. They have good quickness in their backs and have some experience in their line."

The Eagles operate offensively from the "I" formations with several sets. Defensively, they have a multiple set with a "50" front and variations from that.

Much of the Multiple I offense is built around Greg Sheppard, a 5'9", 156 pound senior tailback. A sprinter with 4.4-forty speed, Sheppard was a thorn in the Whirlwinds' side last fall.

Blocking for Sheppard will be fullbacks Felix Arroyo (150 pounds) and J.D. Douglas (202 pounder).

The offensive forward wall is built around Elijah Vasquez (6'1", 225 pounds) at center and Ernest Macias (5'10", 212 pounds) at tackle. Both are seniors.

"GOOD EFFORT" "We felt like we had a good effort in many areas," Coach Overton says of his squads win over Crosbyton. "We just have to continue to improve."

The Winds suffered no significant injuries in their opener.

Coach Overton says the squad will go with "basically the same lineups" as last week, although "We'll know more later in the week," he said Monday.

### Reminder: no 'old news' published

This newspaper's policy of not publishing items which happened over two weeks prior to the publication date — except in isolated instances (such as obituaries of former residents which may arrive beyond the appointed time frame) — has prompted several questions and a few complaints.

Most persons have understood the situation.

The Hesperian reiterates that it sincerely wants ALL community news.

However, all daily newspapers and many weeklies have long operated under rigid policies about "old news." Most dailies will not publish articles concerning events which happened more than two or three days in the past.

The theory is that "old news is no news." The Hesperian staff realizes that readers have, in the past, been allowed to submit articles with little regard for time. This privilege was sometimes abused.

Again, this newspaper's idea behind its policy to print only current news is to provide readers with the latest information possible. There is absolutely no intent to exclude any news, rather to present it while it remains newsworthy.

## School band director Pace resigns post

Meeting in regular session on September 8, the board of trustees of the Floydada Independent School District handled a variety of items, ranging from old business to new discussion.

Resignations were accepted from the recently hired band director, Eddie Pace, and Title I reading teacher Gail Dubois. Pace resigned unexpectedly due to ill health. A new band director is being sought.

The board approved the hiring of Leah Lackey and Lisa Enriquez to fill out the staff at A.B. Duncan Elementary.

A resolution approving the taxation of autos and boats on the 1988 tax role was approved on a motion by Michael Hinsley, seconded by Don Hardy. The vote was unanimous.

Voting on the sale of a tax lot, Lot 4, Block 25, Original town, Floydada, the board approved the purchase by Joe Barrientos for the sum of \$500 to be split by the taxing entities.

Bids previously submitted in August

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FEATURE TWIRLER — Jane Willson, an FHS senior, is serving as feature twirler of the Whirlwind Band.



WHIRLWIND TWIRLERS — Twirlers for the Whirlwind Band this year are (left to right) Ludustia Leatehrman, Shana Seymour and Deanna Watson. — Staff photo

## This Week

### WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas

DATE	HIGH	LOW
September 2	80	65
September 3	88	66
September 4	85	64
September 5	82	70
September 6	80	66
September 7	84	68
September 8	81	66

### GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Producers

Wheat	2.30
Milo	2.80
Corn	3.20
Soybean	4.25

### METHODIST REVIVAL

First United Methodist Church will host a revival Sept. 13-16 with Tom Mills, pastor of Kingswood United Methodist Church of Amarillo, as the revival preacher. Music will be under the direction of Bobby Rainer, church choir director. Entitled "Aglow with the Spirit," the revival begins with the 11 a.m. worship hour on Sunday, Sept. 13. Evening services are to be held each morning at 7 a.m. Other special events include a noon salad luncheon on Monday, youth night on Tuesday with youth hosting a hot dog supper at 6 p.m. and a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. on Wednesday. For transportation information persons may phone the church office, 983-3706.

### COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION

Caprock Community Action will distribute commodities at Massie Activity Center in Floydada on September 11 from 12:00 to 4:00 p.m. Please do not arrive before 12 noon. Bring your white commodity card. No new applications will be accepted after 3:30 p.m.

### ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Adult education classes are held each Monday and Tuesday from 6:30-9 p.m. at R.C. Andrews Elementary School cafeteria. This is a study for GED tests, written test for driver's license, and citizenship, and to improve basic skills in math, science, social studies, reading and English. Classes are free.

### FLOYDADA LADY COUNTRY CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

Floydada Lady Country Club Championship tournament is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 12. Deadline for entering is Thursday, Sept. 10. Women interested in participating should call Donna, 983-3658, or Joyce, 983-2938.

### HEY WHIRLWIND FANS!

Come out and cheer on the mighty Winds Friday night Sept. 11 as they roast the Roosevelt Eagles at 8:00 p.m. at Wester Field!

LET'S GO WINDS!  
Varsity Cheerleaders

### PTA OPEN HOUSE

The PTA will hold open house at A.B. Duncan School on Monday, Sept. 14, at 7:00 p.m. Everyone interested is urged and welcome to attend.

### CANCER SOCIETY MEETS

The newly elected officers and members will hold the first meeting for the new year on Monday, Sept. 14 at 5:00 p.m. at First National Bank's Community Room. The new officers are: Linda Matsler, president; Emily Johnston, vice president and service chairman; Sandra Bradley, secretary; Janice Lloyd and Evelyn Latta, education co-chairmen; Myra Potteet, medical chairman; Kacky Jackson and Kay Zimmerman, crusade co-chairmen; and Sherry Hale, public information. New board members are Jerry Cannon, Andrew McCulley, and Brian Spronger.

### TACO SUPPER

A taco supper, sponsored by Alpha Mu Delta, will be held Friday, September 11 in the junior high cafeteria. The supper will be held prior to the Floydada-Roosevelt game. The supper will begin at 5:30 and end at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, 12 and over; \$2.00 for children. Take out orders are available.

### MOTHER'S DAY OUT

Mother's Day Out will resume at the First United Methodist Church on Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 8:30 to 5:00. For more information, call 983-3093 or 983-3706.

### VETERANS REPRESENTATIVE

Joel Saucedo, a Texas Employment Commission veteran representative, is in Floydada the second Thursday of each month to answer questions for veterans. Saucedo is at the county courtroom from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

### BENEFIT BRUNCH AND STYLE SHOW

Plainview Country Club Ballroom will be the site Saturday, Sept. 19, for a benefit style show and brunch for the Hospice of the Plains. Tickets are \$20 per person and are a tax-deductible donation to the Hospice program that cares for terminally ill persons in Hale, Floyd, Swisher, Briscoe and Lamb counties. Hospice of the Plains is a non-profit organization. The style show begins at 10 a.m.



**DISTRICT ROTARY PIN** — Steve Hale, president of Floydada Rotary Club, has a District 573 pin placed on his lapel by Ed Self, governor of District 573 of Rotary International. The district governor paid his official visit to the local club last Wednesday. — Staff photo

## Friday deadline for entries in SPS-sponsored coloring contest

Youngsters are reminded that this Friday, Sept. 11, is the final day to submit entries in the "Sparky's Safety Coloring Contest," sponsored by Southwestern Public Service Co.

Entries in the coloring contest, which is designed to "encourage electrical safety," may be turned in at the Floydada SPS office, 220 W. California; Kirk & Sons, 119 E. Missouri; or Perry's, 114 E. California. Extra copies also are available at these sites.

Lewis McDaniel, local SPS manager,



Where's the fire ...

### PLEDGES TOTAL \$875

Floydada pledges for muscular dystrophy totaled \$875. Volunteer firemen, their spouses and others manned the center Sunday night and Monday during the telecast.

Pledges surpassed the \$750 local goal by \$125.

Cowboy Wylie, Frank Jasso, Gary Vick, Mike Anderson and Stacy Reeves manned pledge center — located in the fire department — and helped in other ways. Ludustria Leatherman and Gina Prisk, a pair of high school students, collected \$190 "by going door-to-door for about two hours Monday."

The local chairman expressed "special thanks" to businesses who assisted in various ways.

## Floydada Rotary hears District Governor Self

Ed Self, governor of District 573 Rotary International, challenged local Rotarians by noting that "there is nothing we do that we can't do a little better," during his official visit to Floydada Rotary Club last Wednesday noon.

A Plainview attorney, Self informed the group, meeting in Massie Activity Center, that the "Polio Plus" campaign being undertaken by Rotary International is the first time "we have gone beyond our membership and made a public appeal for funds. The campaign's purpose is to "eradicate polio around the world." Although polio has been subdued in the United States, it is "still a major killer in Third World countries."

Governor Self said he was representing Rotary International President Charles C. (Chuck) Keller. A video message from Keller was presented to the local club. Self termed this "the next best thing to a personal visit."

President Keller said global eradication of polio within five years is "an achievable goal." Rotary International is seeking to raise \$20 million for the campaign.

"Rotarians...united in service and dedicated to peace," is Keller's motto. He reminded Rotarians of the "Service Above Self" motto of the international organization, which includes over 23,000 clubs in 160 countries.

"Service is the heartbeat of Rotary," the California, Pa., attorney stated in his video message.

Governor Self announced that a series of video tapes — released on alternate months — will keep Rotarians at the grassroots level informed about Rotary activities around the world.

He stressed that membership development is particularly important on the South Plains, where "area economic falloff" has caused a drop in membership.

There are two kinds of people, Self related, "people who live and people who lean." He pointed out that "leaners" are clearly in the majority.

The district governor extended a personal invitation for Floydada Rotarians to attend the district conference May 13-15 in Plainview.

Steve Hale, president of the local club, received a District 573 pin "as a token of our appreciation for his service" from Self.

Mary Anna Self accompanied her husband on his official visit to Floydada.

Self, who first moved to Plainview with his parents at age nine, has practiced law in Plainview since 1972.

### Caprock Hospital

#### September 1-8

Lena Withers, Floydada, adm. 11-28-86, continues care, Hale

Iva Benson, Floydada, adm. 9-25-86, dis. 9-8-87, Hale

Gladys Simpson, Floydada, adm. 2-23, continues care, Jordan

Willie Stephens, Matador, adm. 8-28, dis. 9-2, Hale

Adela Reyes, Floydada, adm. 8-28, dis. 9-29, Jordan

Ruby Holcomb, Floydada, adm. 9-1, dis. 9-5, Hale

Nice Ann Carver, Floydada, adm. 9-2, dis. 9-2, Hale

Dana Brown, Ralls, adm. 9-3, baby boy born 9-3, dis. 9-4, Hale

Margaret Lovell, Floydada, adm. 9-3, continues care, Hale

Robert Turner, Floydada, adm. 9-3, dis. 9-7, Lopez

Jerri Willis, Petersburg, adm. 9-3, dis. 9-4, Hale

Jamie Cox, Quitaque, adm. 9-4, dis. 9-8, Hale

Lupe Morales, Roaring Springs, adm. 9-5, dis. 9-8, Hale

Illa McPeak, Floydada, adm. 9-6, continues care, Hale

Viola Brown, Floydada, adm. 9-6, continues care, Hale

Harold Gray, Floydada, adm. 9-7, continues care, Hale

### Fiddle Lessons

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by Blake Kitchens.  
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983-5115

## Beth Pratt recipient of communication award

Beth Pratt of Floydada, regional editor and staff writer for The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, has been named recipient of the 1987 Texas Baptist Communications Award.

The award, presented annually by the Baptist General Convention of Texas' Public Relations Advisory Committee, recognizes an individual from the communications media who has made an outstanding contribution to the religious life of Texas.

While the award selection committee considers from each nominee a broad range of supporting material, it was particularly impressed with Mrs. Pratt's extensive and in-depth reporting of the farm crisis and her articles on the present crisis in television ministry.

The farm crisis report was a joint effort with The A-J's assistant farm editor, Kathleen Davis.

Mrs. Pratt will be honored at a reception in Lubbock on Oct. 15 and will receive the award at the Baptist General Convention's 102nd annual convention in Fort Worth in November.

The award recipient attributes her decision to major in journalism as the direct result of her five-year experience as a columnist for a publication produced by the Church Media Library Department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board.

She attended college after her children were grown and graduated in 1982 from Texas Tech University.

She and her husband, Floydada farmer A.C. Pratt, are parents of three sons.

Mrs. Pratt was nominated for the award by Floyd Bradley, director of missions for Caprock-Plains Baptist Area.

Earlier in the year, Ms. Pratt and Ms. Davis received a Wilbur Award from the Religious Public Relations Council, Inc. In both 1985 and 1987, the Floydada woman was selected by the Lubbock Chapter of Women in Communications as Communicator of the Year.

Go Winds!

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## Courtroom Activities

In county court, Sept. 1, Jose Ramos pled guilty to his Aug. 31 charge of possession of stolen property. He was sentenced to 180 days in jail probated for one year, plus court costs of \$88.00. In J.P. court for the week of Sept. 1-8 there were 71 misdemeanor cases filed.

## Senior Citizen's Menu

September 14 - 18

Monday — Lasagna, green beans, carrot, cabbage slaw, garlic toast, orange, banana cup, milk

Tuesday — Roast beef with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, mustard greens, roll and butter, fruit jello, milk

Wednesday — Pork chop provencale, new potatoes in cheese sauce, buttered cabbage, cornbread and butter, canned apricots, milk

Thursday — Bring a dish and enjoy pot luck luncheon.

Friday — Oven fried fish, tartar sauce/catsup, potatoes au gratin, peas, celery, pimento salad, roll and butter, fruit cocktail, milk

## The Constitution

It may not be perfect, but nobody's come up with anything better.



PUT IT THERE — Uncle Sam points the way for his postal workers at 218 W. Marivena. Dianne and Tim Owens put together this colorful red, white, and blue wooden "Uncle Sam." "I made the pattern for Tim and then he cut it out," said Dianne. "Then I painted it." The Hesperian welcomes other suggestions about unique mailboxes. — Staff photo

## Texas kicks its oil dependency

It took parliamentary contortions worthy of Rube Goldberg and the largest increase in state taxes in the nation's history, but Texas legislators finally adopted a spending and revenue blueprint that staved off financial chaos.

The bottom line for the 30-day special legislative session was the adoption, on the session's last day, of a \$5.7 billion tax increase, to compensate for the collapse of the oil industry and so balance the state budget. But the drama, which unfolded for a year like a slow-motion "train wreck," was about much more than money.

The budget crisis of Texas reflected an economic shift away from oil and toward services, a political shift from a one-party state to two, a shift from a rural state indifferent to state services to an urban and suburban state dependent on them, and an increasingly diverse population.

"What this whole session was all about was whether Texas was going to be like California or Mississippi," said Paul Burka, a senior editor of Texas Monthly magazine, whose ranking of state legislators has become a state institution. "The state is a mass of self-doubt for the first time in its history, and it decided on California, but not by much."

The question was how to cope with the fact that oil revenues no longer paid for state needs. The answer, approved in the kind of overheated atmosphere that ranks among the oddest moments in the Legislature's colorful history, was described this way by State Representative Tom Uher, a Democrat: "What we came up with is a patch on a patch. And sometimes it's using the wrong size inner tube."

The patchwork of taxes adopted last week did not fundamentally reorder the state's revenue system. But it raised just enough in sales taxes, taxes on business franchises and other levies, about two weeks before Texas was on the verge of running out of cash.

The gridlock was broken on Tuesday by a Byzantine resolution in the State House of Representatives that suspended the state Constitution and the rules of the House requiring a two-thirds vote to put a tax increase into immediate effect. Under the resolution, which required eight separate votes to finish, Republican legislators and other conservatives were able to vote against a tax increase while voting for the immediate implementation of the increase passed by majority vote.

At stake could be a powerful backlash in next year's elections against legislators who voted for taxes. Republicans, who have 56 of the 150 seats in the House, said it allowed them to be on record as opposing a tax increase they did not support. "The people that refuse to cut spending are the ones that should have to vote for the spending they want," said Representative Gerald Geistweidt, a Republican. Democrats said it was a way for Republicans to get the money that flowed from a tax increase while casting a popular vote against it. "It's like the person who shoots his wife and calls for gun control," said State Representative Steve Wolens, a Democrat.

For both sides the partisan battle, which dominated the yearlong budget struggle, was part of a fierce fight for control of a state that was once solidly Democratic and is now up for grabs. "You saw the end of a nonpartisan

legislature with this session," said State Representative Eddie Cavazos, a Democrat.

The solution to the budget crunch was as out of the ordinary as the process used to arrive at it. Texans have always had a fierce aversion to taxes. But the increase, coupled with one last year, probably moves Texas toward the median in terms of total state and local tax load, according to Steven Gold, director of fiscal studies for the National Conference of State Legislatures.

The decision to raise taxes instead of cutting spending reflected the state's changing demographics. Texas is becoming more urban and more ethnically diverse. The state's Hispanic population has grown from 16.5 percent in 1970 to 23 percent; demographers say that shortly after the turn of the century non-Hispanic whites will no longer be in the majority in Texas.

The decision to raise taxes rather than cut services also reflected a much less insular Texas, newly worried about its image. "In the past Texas thought, 'Who cares what the rest of the country thinks?'" Texas historian T.R. Fehrenbach said. "Today we're hypersensitive about it." Much of the image question centered on education. Among services most at risk were higher education and the state's hard-fought educational changes. Both survived the budget crisis in relatively good health, although

higher education financing was less than what Democratic leaders wanted.

Officials said the session raised enough money to keep the state in good financial shape through the next two-year budget period. But many economists said it did not reorder the Texas tax codes sufficiently so that tax revenue will grow as the state's economy does.

The oil industry is showing modest signs of recovery, but it will never provide the support it once did, officials say. "Texans need hope, but the oil and gas industry isn't the place to pin it," State Comptroller Bob Bullock, a Democrat, told the legislators when the special session began.

The task of longer-range tax revision has been given to a special committee that will report to the next legislature. But some skeptics doubt Texas is ready for another tax battle.

"The members are worn out on taxes," said State Representative Bruce Gibson, a Democrat. "I think it would take another funding crisis to look at fundamental changes, and I think there will be enough growth in the next two years that we won't have to do it. There's an old saying that taxes is the art of plucking the most amount of goose feathers with the least amount of hiss. Tax reform without revenue is all hiss and no feathers." —New York Times (used by request).

## Elderly woman injured in 'attack'

A 94-year-old Floydada woman, Mrs. W.A. Lovell, required 60 stitches to close wounds inflicted Thursday morning when she was "attacked" by "three full-grown" German shepherd dogs while walking near her home, according to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Clyde Lovell. The "attack" occurred "about 9 o'clock," two miles east of town.

Mrs. Lovell was treated at Caprock Hospital in Floydada. The daughter-in-law contacted The Hesperian the following day and explained that she, her mother-in-law and "our small white dog, Poochie" were "walking down the road" — a normal routine — when three "big old German shepherds charged through the gate like bulls."

The shepherds "got Poochie down in a deep ditch." In an attempt to protect their pet, Mrs. Lovell said, she attempted to ward off the larger canines by kicking at them and the older woman "tried to hit them in the head with her (walking) cane."

It was at this point that one of the shepherds "turned on her," inflicting "deep cuts in her right leg below the calf." Mrs. Clyde Lovell said the two women were left "in a state of shock."

"I was never so mad in my life," she related. "I couldn't get to Poochie, but I was kicking at those vicious dogs. You just don't know how I felt."

"They (dogs) were all three after Poochie and had her down

in the ditch. Mommie and I tried to fight them off." She related that "Dave and Chris" McGowen, who apparently were working in a garden, attempted to pen their dogs when they heard the commotion. They carried the 94-year-old woman to Caprock Hospital.

Mrs. Lovell remained hospitalized Tuesday. Mrs. Lovell said her mother-in-law apparently fell, breaking her glasses. Mrs. Clyde Lovell was uninjured.

She added that "Poochie was torn up all over." She was taken to a veterinarian, who attended to her wounds.

"I wish it had been me instead of her" who was injured, the daughter-in-law stated.

She said "We walk every morning," but the German shepherds had always been penned in the past. Thursday morning, "the gate was open."

Mrs. Lovell said that she had been warned about the dogs by a neighbor and didn't want to walk that far but her mother-in-law was enjoying the walk and suggested they continue.

She wanted to "put it (article) in the paper so people would be warned about vicious dogs. It's bad when our country roads are not safe, and I think that people should be warned. I'll never walk again without something to defend myself."

"I feel sorry for Dave and Chris, but if the dogs had been penned it would never have happened," Mrs. Lovell added.

## PD investigates forgeries

A Floydada man likely will have a series of forgery charges pending against him by week's end.

Police Chief James Hale expects

additional charges to be filed "this week" against Billy Ray Burks, a Floydada resident who is a "county jail trustee."

The suspect, who was already in jail on three forgery charges, allegedly passed a "brand new check" on Friday. The \$185 check was passed at Pay-N-Save.

In addition, charges of two counts of forgery are anticipated in connection with two June 13 checks.

### THEFT AND FORGERY

Police also are talking with a suspect in the reported theft of a Social Security check made out to Estefana M. Mercado of 225 W. Jackson. It was in the amount of \$146.

Police were contacted Friday. Mrs. Mercado reportedly had been in Weslaco "most of August" and a granddaughter had her mail held at the Post Office. However, the Social Security check had already been delivered.

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## A new twist on credit card fraud

Recently, a number of Texans have been the victims of a new twist in the ever creative world of the telemarketing con artist.

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You tell them to send you the material.

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### The Scam

You look over the materials, decide the package is not for you, and return everything before the deadline.

But on your next credit card bill you are billed for the vacation you declined. Not only are billed for it, but you have never heard of the company listed on the statement.

### How It Works

In order to use credit card services, companies must show a bank they are credit worthy. This allows them to become part of a bank card system and get a merchant identification number. Many of these "travel companies" cannot qualify, so they contract with a third party who can get a merchant

identification number and can borrow money from a bank. These third party companies process the vendors' charge slips for a fee, which can be as much as ten per cent.

### Violations of the Law

The sudden appearance of the processor's name on your bill creates a problem—obviously, it makes it very difficult for you to dispute the unauthorized charges since the name on the billing slip is different than that of the merchant who called you.

The use of a new name may violate the provisions about full disclosure of the Truth in Lending and/or Fair Credit Billing acts, as well as the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act and the national rules promulgated by the credit card industry.

Moreover, in all likelihood, charge slip processors are violating more than full disclosure provisions: several have been found to sell their slips to other processors in different parts of the country. This means that you can get double or triple billed for products or services you never ordered or used.

### What to Do

Since processing charge slips is lucrative—one processor handled more than \$500,000 in slips in less than two weeks, for a 10% cut—it is unlikely to go away any time soon. You must, therefore, be on your guard constantly. Check out all telemarketing sales pitches before you agree to anything.

To dispute any unauthorized charges, notify the credit card company in writing as soon as possible. You must describe the problem and indicate that you have tried to correct the situation with the merchant/vendor. Most banks do their best to investigate charge back

requests and honor the legitimate ones.

Most important, treat your credit card numbers as carefully as you treat your cash. DO NOT give your numbers to anyone except reputable business you know and trust.

### For More Help

If you are having a problem with a notary or any other consumer matter, call the nearest Consumer Protection office. Offices are in Austin, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, McAllen, Lubbock and El Paso.



HISTORY RELIVED — 1st Sgt. Ray Thomas, with the 4th Cavalry demonstrated his .45-70 Springfield carbine to onlookers, Saturday, at the Cavalry's campsite. — Staff photo

## Lakeview News

By Joyce Williams

September 10:

Charlie Wright returned home Thursday afternoon from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He had undergone triple by-pass open heart surgery. He must now go back three days a week for rehabilitation. Charlie had attended the Primitive Baptist Singing School at Cone, Texas around the first of August. When he went home after the first day's meeting, he began to realize he needed help and called Jim Jackson, who with Charlie's family, took him to the doctor. He had to recover from the heart attack before they could do the surgery work. His daughter, Mrs. Carroll Sims, has been looking after her father since he

came home.

Mrs. Ona Ruth Neff stayed in Lubbock with her son, Donald Neff and wife Pat, while her brother, Charlie Wright, was in Methodist Hospital.

Nellie and Jack Johnson of near San Antonio were present for the Primitive Baptist Singing School at Cone in August and visited her mother, Mrs. Buell P. Neff. The Johnson's daughter, Mrs. Jackie Holcomb and daughter, Jacquelyn, accompanied her parents. Miss Sheryl Smith visited her grandmother, Mrs. Buell Neff on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Furrow of San Diego, Calif. visited her brother, Don Harrison and other relatives here from

Aug. 12, staying three weeks. They left Tuesday for their return trip. The Harrisons and Furrows visited in Lubbock with the Jerry Bob Harrisons and sat with Ruth and Don's great-grandchild while Kay and Tony Shields of San Angelo went on vacation. The Shields brought their baby to Jerry Bob's in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison, Debbi and Tracy, came out to visit with Ruth and Don while the California visitors were here.

The Lubbock Christian University marker dedication and unveiling Monday morning was attended by Mrs. Q.D. Williams. Tribute was paid to the ladies of the L.C.C. associates who had raised money for the college in its early years through pecan sales, art and craft sales and their pie booth at the South Plains Fair. The original supporters of the college were photographed as stood in similar positions to the 1957 picture of the first shovel of dirt being turned in the cotton field west of Lubbock, the beginning of today's beautiful modern campus. Dr. F.W. Mattox, first president of the college, was present Monday with his wife and family from North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bertrand are settled into the house they bought in Floydada, and have already been on a trip to Colorado and New Mexico. The Bertrands and Orville Newberrys took their campers to Stonewall, Colo., and Eagleview, New Mexico.

Jill and Martin Warren have moved to Fay and Williams former house, with their three children. Leslie is in fifth grade and Will is in third grade in Floydada schools. All attended the Crosbyton-Floydada football game Friday evening.

Miss Misti Bertrand was second runner-up in the 10-12 year olds at the Miss Floyd County contest at the county fair.

The Randy Bertrands, Misti and Salina Shorter, daughter of Lee and Connie Hurt, went to Plainview to play putt-putt golf Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lacy Golightly won second runner-up in the 7-9 year old class of the Miss Floyd County contest at the county fair. Lacy, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayne Golightly and Rance, went with friends to Dallas over the Labor Day holiday to Six Flags Over Texas. Penny Golightly's niece, Amy Guess, daughter of Cheryl Guess, enrolled this fall at the University of Texas in Austin.



The 1987 annual meeting of Plains Ginners Association is set for Saturday, September 12 at the Holiday Inn-Civic Center, Lubbock, beginning at 9:30 a.m., according to the organization's president, Jerry Harris of Lamesa.

This year's meeting offers what PGA Secretary Roy Philpott of Lubbock calls a two-part program, with five industry-related speakers in the morning followed in the afternoon by a tour of Lubbock's new cotton classing office. Some 200 High Plains ginners and allied industry people are expected to attend, Philpott says.

Confirmed speakers for the morning session include Charles Cunningham, Deputy Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Analysis Division; Jesse Moore, Director, Cotton Division of USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service; Charles Bragg, National Cotton Council Producer Steering Committee staff representative, Memphis, Tennessee; Tony Price, Executive Vice President, Texas Cotton Ginners Association, Austin.

Cunningham has been asked to give a preliminary assessment of what impact a new HVI-based loan structure, if adopted, might have on future schedules of loan premiums and discounts. He will also discuss the implications of the newly-triggered import quota and cessation of loan extensions, plus give an indication of current USDA thinking on 1988 program decisions to be announced by November 1.

PCG is joining AMS in sponsoring the classing office open house, which is from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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## CRIMINAL INJUSTICE

By Edwin Feulner

If I were a criminologist, I might be bubbling over with even more profound ideas, but here are three words that could change the world: build more jails.

In truth, over the last generation the increase in criminologists has gone hand in hand with a staggering increase in crime. What we need are fewer criminologists and sociological theorists, and more cops and jails.

I say this in the wake of a recent FBI report showing that the 1986 national crime index was the highest since 1981. Violent crime, in particular, shot up 45 percent from 1977 to 1986. A recent NBC special on juvenile crime reported that murder by juveniles is up 20 percent in the last two years. Most juvenile criminals will keep it up until they're locked away. The statistics show that 70 percent of 15-17-year-olds arrested are re-arrested within a year.

Americans are fed up, and are demanding that government turn some of its much-advertised compassion away from criminals and toward their victims. The outrage could be seen in the public support of Bernard Goetz, who used a gun to defend himself when accosted in a New York subway.

Aside from setting the terms and tone of the debate, however, the federal government can't do much about crime, especially violent street crime, which terrorizes people in their own neighborhoods and often makes them prisoners in their own homes. Dealing with this is chiefly the business of state and local governments.

Even the FBI statistics are somewhat misleading. Many crimes go unreported. Most of those reported don't lead to arrests. Most arrests don't lead to convictions. And most convictions don't keep criminals off the street long enough. You don't need a degree in criminology to know that there aren't enough police to catch the thugs, or enough jails for those already caught.

We do know plenty about what causes crime. The view that poverty is the chief cause, long an article of liberal faith, flies in the face of a blizzard of facts. There is no evidence that the crime rate rises or falls with the poverty rate.

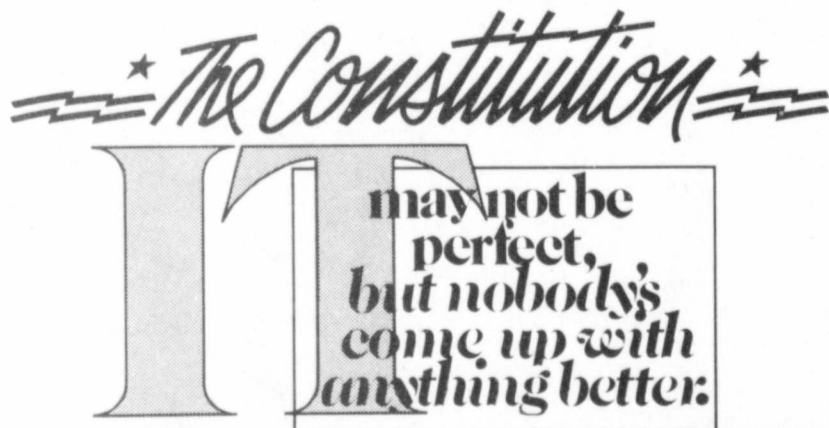
Police and others with hands-on experience dealing with the flotsam of society have pointed out repeatedly that the root of the mess is that the notion of responsibility to society has given way to "victimology," or the notion that criminals are victims of society's injustices. Believers in victimology insist that society has to change before crime can be reduced, and that criminals, because they're victims, deserve therapy instead of punishment.

But even a few bleeding hearts have started to see the folly of this, and to face the ugly fact that thugs are rarely transformed by moral lectures, consciousness raising, or psychotherapy. Studies and the sky-high rates of repeat crime have exposed "rehabilitation" as a farce. The muggers and stick-up artists just laugh at our foolishness. Only one thing can deter criminals: fear of getting caught and put away for a long, long time.

Unfortunately we're now saddled with court decisions that, on technicalities, have hamstrung police departments and emboldened criminals. And we're stuck with a criminal-justice establishment that has a stake in perpetuating rehabilitation delusions.

The American people know in their guts that there is too much crime because criminals know there is too little punishment. What to do about it? Build more jails. And keep convicted felons behind bars for the full terms of their sentences.

(Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.)



### AT&T ANNOUNCES UPCOMING PRICE CHANGES FOR SOME TEXAS INTRASTATE SERVICES

AT&T announces the following price changes for some of its Texas intrastate services. These changes, which more closely reflect the actual costs incurred by AT&T in providing these services, will become effective on October 1, 1987.

- SDN (Software Defined Network) Schedule B prices will be reduced an overall 7.1%. Schedule C prices will be reduced 4.4% for the initial 30-second rate period of each call.
- WATS 80 service prices for both the initial period 80-hour usage and additional period usage will increase 5%.
- The monthly prices for AT&T's Private Line Service will increase up to \$25 per channel termination for Analog services and 10% for Digital Data Services.
- A \$25 monthly surcharge will also apply to any private lines which may be used to access the local exchange network, unless certified as exempt by the customer. The \$25 surcharge, which was previously authorized by the Public Utility Commission of Texas, is a flow through of charges assessed by the Local Exchange Companies to AT&T for those Private Line services.

The combined effect of these price changes is expected to produce approximately \$4.99 million annual revenue, which is approximately .5% of AT&T's annual revenues for all Texas intrastate services.

If you have questions regarding the changes for Private Line service, please call AT&T toll-free at 1-800-345-5092. If you have questions regarding the WATS or SDN price changes, please call our business consultants toll-free at 1-800-222-0400. AT&T's tariffs reflecting these changes will be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on August 31, 1987, with an effective date of October 1, 1987.

Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may also contact the Public Utility Commission of Texas in writing, at 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or by calling the Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223, or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 for teletypewriter for the deaf.



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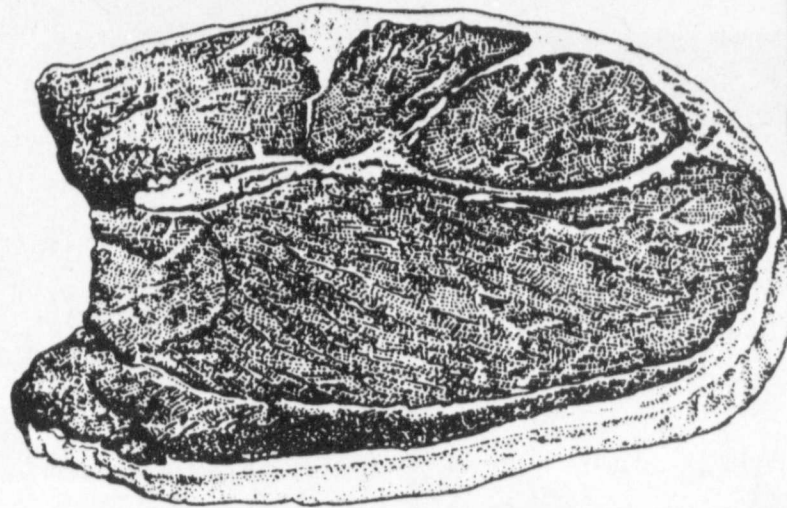
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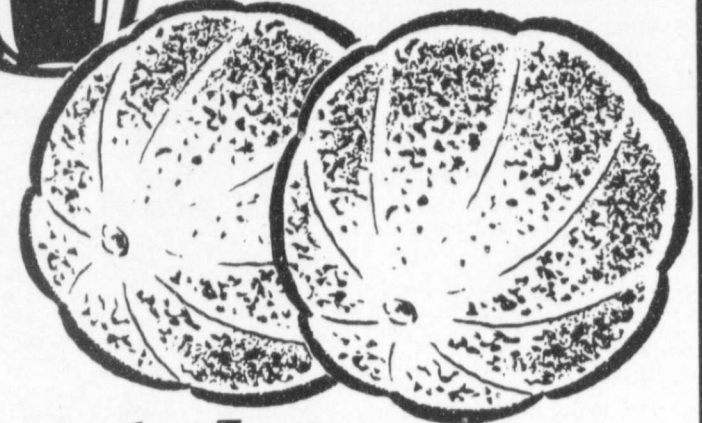
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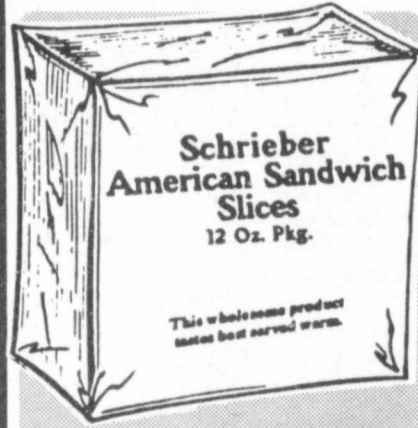
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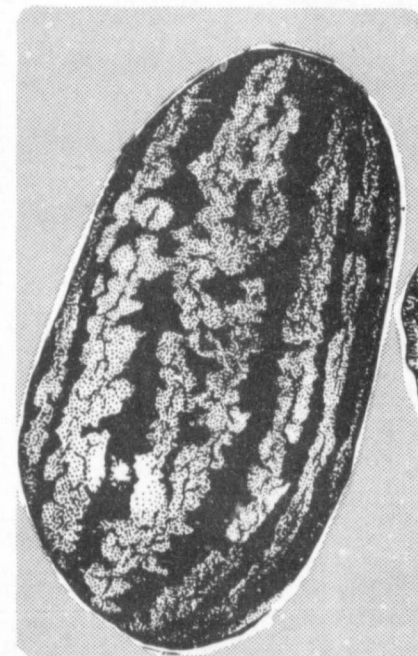
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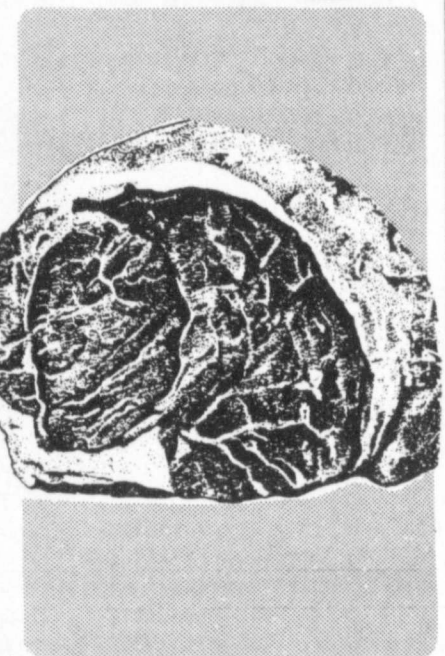
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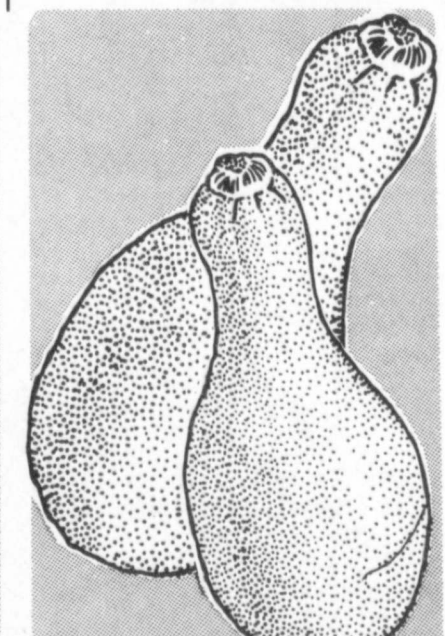
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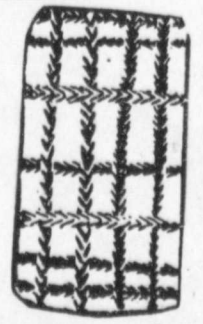
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# Winds blow past scrappy Chiefs in opener

If Friday night's thriller was any indication, the 1987 football season will be a dandy.

After visiting Crosbyton broke the scoring ice with a 79 yard touchdown midway through the first quarter, the Whirlwinds forged into the lead 7-6 with only 25 ticks remaining on the clock before intermission.

Halfback Daniel Medrano went into the end zone from one yard out for Floydada's first TD of the campaign. Corey Bates kicked true to send the Green and White in front for keeps.

Defensive end Roel Cisneros was credited with the game's final marker as he gobbled up a Chief's fumble in the end zone with 2:13 remaining in quarter number three. Bates' kick again was true.

Cisneros' fumble recovery came only two snaps after a tenacious goalline stand by the Chiefs had held the Whirlwind offensive at bay for four plays inside the two. First quarterback Bates and then fullback Johnny Taylor were literally stopped on the lip of the double stripe.

### FIRST OVERTON WIN

The 14-6 victory hands Earl Overton a 1-0 record as head Whirlwind grid mentor and athletic director.

Floydada fans seemed to sense throughout the encounter that their troops would break open the contest, but the gritty Chiefs kept rebounding.

Typical of an opening game, the two squads committed nine turnovers. However, the contest was particularly hard-hitting, which caused many of the turnovers.

The Mean Green owned the ball two possessions and the Chiefs once before speedy tailback Greg Williams raced around right end, found the door open and utilized his blazing speed to cover 79 steps and send the visitors in front 6-0 midway through the initial period.

Julio Lopez' PAT attempt was blocked.

The home team pushed for first downs by Ralph Casillas and Taylor before an interception cut short the bid. The teams then swapped fumbles.

### 49 YARD DRIVE

Whirlwinds began to crank up their offensive machine late in the second quarter after Chad Pernel returned a punt to one yard inside Crosbyton territory. Casillas gained 14, Taylor went for 5 and 5, Casillas made 7 and Taylor got 1 before Bates advanced 8 steps on a quarterback keeper to the enemy 9.

With the clock showing only 1:12 before intermission, Casillas made 4 and Daniel Medrano also advanced 4 steps. With 0:25 remaining, Medrano plowed his way across to tie the score, 6-6.

Bates' kick made it "7" on the "home" side of the scoreboard and "6" for the visitors.

Chad Quisenberry swiped a pass at the Crosbyton 37, but time expired before the Winds could capitalize.

After containing the Chiefs to open the third period, the Winds picked up twin first downs on a 13 yard scamper by Medrano and a 10 yard run by Taylor. The fumble Nemesis re-

occurred on the next play, however, at the Crosbyton 42.

### INTERCEPTION HELPS

Linebacker Danny Caballero handed the Green and White another golden opportunity as he intercepted a Chief's aerial and returned to the Crosbyton 29.

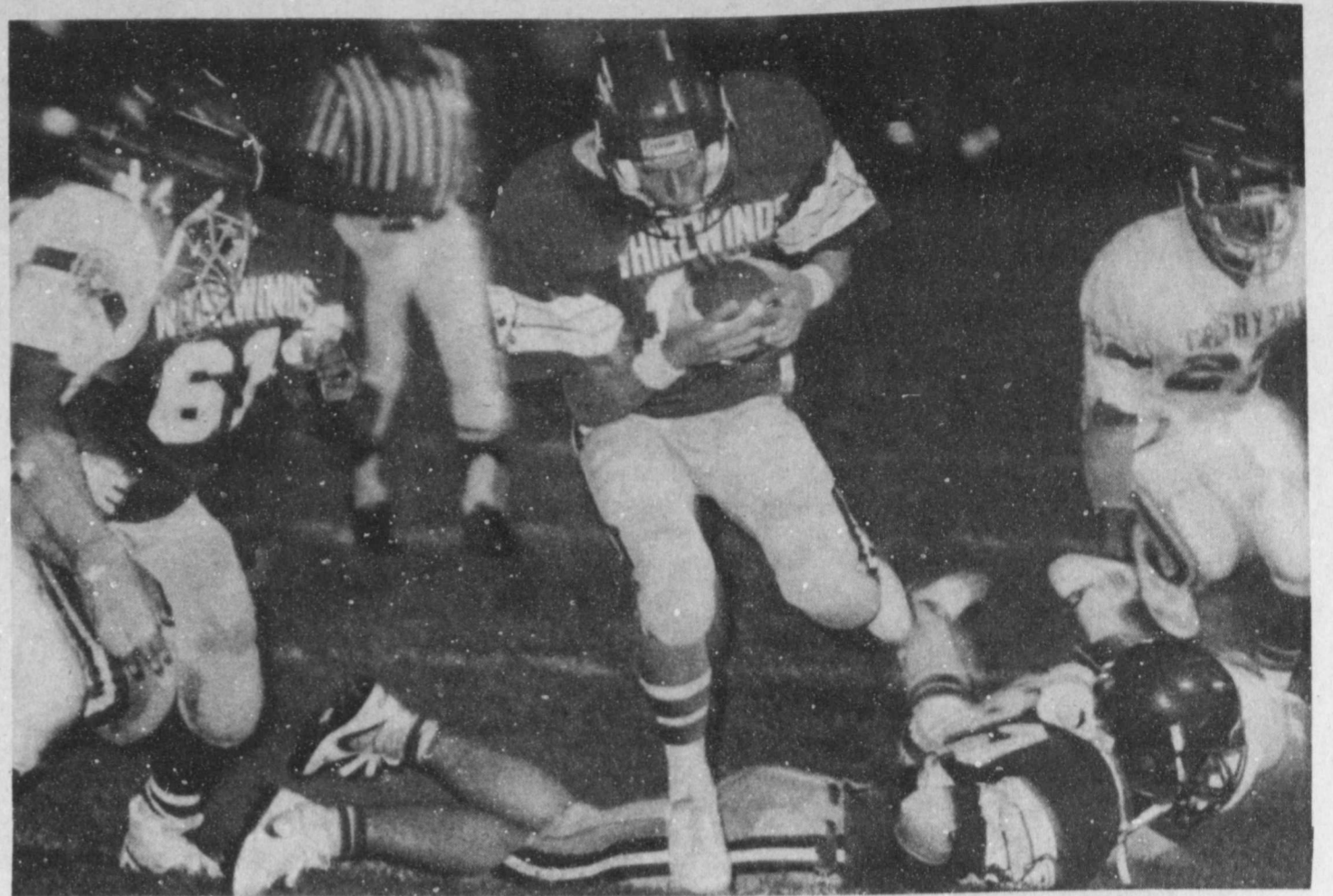
On third-and-two from the 27, Pernel slipped behind two white shirted defenders and grabbed a Bates pass at the 2.

Taylor, a 182 pound fullback, muscled for 1 and one-half yard on consecutive carries. Bates and Taylor both attempt-

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NOT THIS TIME — Greg Williams [4], Crosbyton halfback who scored on a 79 yard run, is not about to get around the corner this time as Daniel Medrano moves in for the tackle. Other Whirlwinds visible are Randy Enriquez [80] and Greg Lawson [73]. — Staff photo



UP THE MIDDLE — Quarterback Corey Bates follows the block of center Adam Cates [52, on ground] as he moves up the middle for yardage against Crosbyton. Tackle Danny

Caballero [61] is about to block out another defender and at right is fullback Johnny Taylor. — Photo by Dale Lawson

## Go Winds!

### Statistics

	Floydada	Cros
Penetrations	3	1
First Downs	13	5
Rushing	12	3
Passing	1	0
Penalties	0	2
Yards Rushing	216	160
Yards Passing	28	14
Yards Lost	18	70
Net Yardage	226	104
Passes Attempted	5	7
Passes Completed	2	2
Intercepted By	2	2
Penalties	4	3
Yardage	45	15
Punts	5	8
Average	34.4	34.4
Fumbles Lost	2	3

### Score by Quarters

	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
Floydada	0	7	7	0	14
Crosbyton	6	0	0	0	6

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The only entries considered for prizes will be those appearing on official entry forms and those brought to the Hesperian office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Three cash prizes are offered weekly. In the event of ties - the same number of correct games and equal scores on the tie breaker - prize money will be shared among those involved in the tie. The tie-breaker score will be utilized only in the event of a tie on the number of games missed.

In the contest to determine the season winner and the recipient of the two tickets to the Nov. 22 Dallas Cowboys-Miami Dolphins game in Dallas, each contestant will receive one point for each correct game selected on an official form throughout the season.

Print name and address plainly on official entry form and double check that your choices of winners have been circled.

Enter one entry per person per week. Weekly winners are limited to one per household.

Entry Deadline: 5 p.m. Friday

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44						

**TIE-BREAKER (Pick total score):**

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7. Dismitt vs. 8. Slaton

9. Tullis vs. 10. Fremblip

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19. West Texas St. vs. 20. Central State

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## Band director resigns

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for tire repairs and mounting on school vehicles were considered again. Three bidders, Tipton Oil, Crater Service Center and McCandless OK Tire had submitted bids of \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$13.00, respectively. A motion by Weldon Pruitt, seconded by Charlene Brown was approved awarding the work to Tipton Oil.

Superintendent Jerry Cannon reported on enrollment figures at this time saying, "As of last Friday, we had a total enrollment figure of 1287. We are now up over 1300 with students who came in after Labor Day."

Jimmie Collins, administrative assistant, summarized the multi-page report received by the district following March 23-25 accreditation visit by state authorities. The report received in late August, found the district is "fully accredited and in good standing," according to Collins.

### Junior gridgers to test Roosevelt in four Thursday tilts

Roosevelt provides competition for Floydada footballers this week, from the seventh grade through the varsity. These games will be season openers for ninth, eighth and seventh grade teams.

Ninth grade Whirlwinds kicks off their campaign at 5 p.m., followed by the junior varsity match, on the Roosevelt field. Junior high gridgers play at Wester Field in Floydada, beginning with the 5 p.m. kickoff in the seventh grade contest and continuing with the eighth grade game at 6:30.

Whirlwind JV lost a 6-0 encounter to Crosbyton in a road game last Thursday.

### Go Whirlwinds!

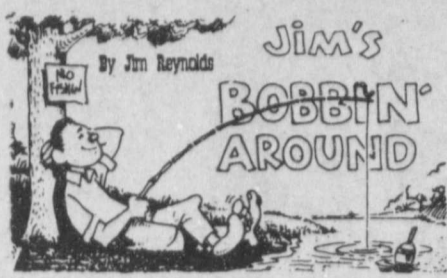


**MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY II**  
The Education Department of Methodist Hospital is offering a Medical Terminology II class September 22 through November 3. The class will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. and Tuesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Participants must have completed Medical Terminology I to participate in the course. For more information or to register for the class, call Methodist Hospital's Education Department at 793-4100.

## Revival at Methodist Church to begin Sunday

First United Methodist Church will host a revival which begins this Sunday, Sept. 13, and continues through Wednesday, Sept. 16.  
Tom Mills, pastor of Kingswood



**MYSTERY BOOK**  
With school beginning soon, most people will appreciate this story about one teenager saying to another: "Have you read any mystery books lately?"  
"Yes," came the response. "I'm in the middle of one right now...it's called Algebra II."

**MEETING EXPENSES**  
One farmer to another: "I'm having a hard time meeting my expenses."  
"No trouble at all for me," said the other. "My wife introduces them to me every month!"

**OVERDRAWN**  
The bank president called the young lady and said, "I'm sorry, Miss, but you're overdrawn."  
"What a horrible way to do business," she responded. "Did I call you when I had a balance?"

**MISTAKE**  
"Doctor, what's the worst mistake you ever made in your practice?" asked the patient.  
"Well," said the doc. "I once cured a millionaire in two visits."

**DON'T LIKE IT!**  
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**KEEPING UP**  
Sign on the back of a two-wheel trailer being towed by a car: "You are now keeping up with the Joneses!"

United Methodist Church of Amarillo, will be the revival preacher. Music will be under direction of Bobby Rainer, church choir director.  
"Aglow with the Spirit" is theme for the revival, which begins during the 11 a.m. Sunday worship. Evening services are to be held each night at 7 p.m. An

ice cream social is planned for Sunday evening.

Breakfast services will be held each morning at 7 a.m. A noon salad luncheon is scheduled for Monday.

Youth night will be Tuesday. Youth of the church are to host a hot dog supper at 6 p.m.

A covered dish supper at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16, precedes the concluding sermon.

"Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend," according to a church spokesperson. For transportation information, persons should phone the church office at 983-3706.



**SQUARE DANCERS AT FAIR** — Square dancers performed their own enjoyment and for the benefit of spectators. at the Floyd County Fair and Surrounding Counties both for —Photo by Jim Huggins.

### GUEST EDITORIAL

## Taxpayers to finance candidates?

By Mick Staton

The United States Senate is considering a bill that would require every tax-paying American to contribute to the campaign treasury of every senator. Not only will the taxpayer be forced to pay, he will not even be able to designate which party he wishes to support, let alone which senator. If that is not enough of an insult, he also will have to support candidates opposing the one for whom he intends to vote.

Furthermore, this bill would radically inhibit challengers by equalizing the amount of campaign spending allowed without considering the advantages of an incumbent. If passed, it would reduce seriously the effectiveness and involvement of the one organization which has increased participation and interest in elections — the company-sponsored political action committee.

The bill in question is the Boren-Byrd Campaign Reform Bill, sponsored by Sens. David L. Boren, D-Okla., and Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va. According to the authors, the bill is needed because the large amounts of money which need to be raised distract Senators from their work, the present system of campaign financing favors incumbents and campaigns needs to be made fairer, too much money is being spent on campaigns and candidates have gotten away from the "grass roots" and instead rely too heavily on "special interests."

They say each of these programs can be solved simply by restricting contributions from political action committees and opening the federal treasury to candidates. The present system of taxpayer financing of presidential elections is often held up as a model. But is this the kind of "reform" the American people want?

It would be helpful to hear, just once, a rational explanation of why taxpayers do not support taxpayer campaign financing if it is such a fine idea. There appears to be no way to make it easier to indicate support. Consider taxpayer financing for presidential campaigns. There is a check-off on every form 1040 tax return and a promise from the government of no cost to the taxpayer if the "yes" box is checked.

Even as simple as this procedure is, only an anemic 23 percent check the box

and Senate. Each uses television advertisements, direct mail, polling and all the modern methods to court voter turnout. Yet supporters of the bill claim this will be different. Candidates will discuss issues, have real debates and propose new ideas — all only if they don't have to have a fund-raising dinner to finance their campaigns.

It strains the credulity of the public to believe that senators are driven to give their opponents an opportunity to run a closer, more competitive race and thereby increase the incumbents' chances of being defeated. Suffice it to say that any senator who thinks an opponent is disadvantaged can eschew voluntarily such perquisites as franked mass mailings and staff assistance without raiding the federal treasury.

As for grass-roots support, if Boren-Byrd becomes law, some 5 million contributors to political action committees will become effectively disenfranchised. Some critics of the bill have pointed out accurately that most PAC contributions are from small contributors who generally do not write checks directly to candidates.

Senators uniformly deny that they are marked "yes." Any senator worth his salt would recognize immediately that if he had only a 23 percent approval rating, his days in office would be numbered. Yet, incredibly, backers of this proposal continue to insist that the public wants taxpayer financing of elections.

Taxpayer financing is supposed to free candidates from fund raising duties and allow them more fully to inform the public about positions and ideas. Any observer of recent presidential campaigns must conclude that there is little difference in those campaigns and the campaigns of candidates for the House

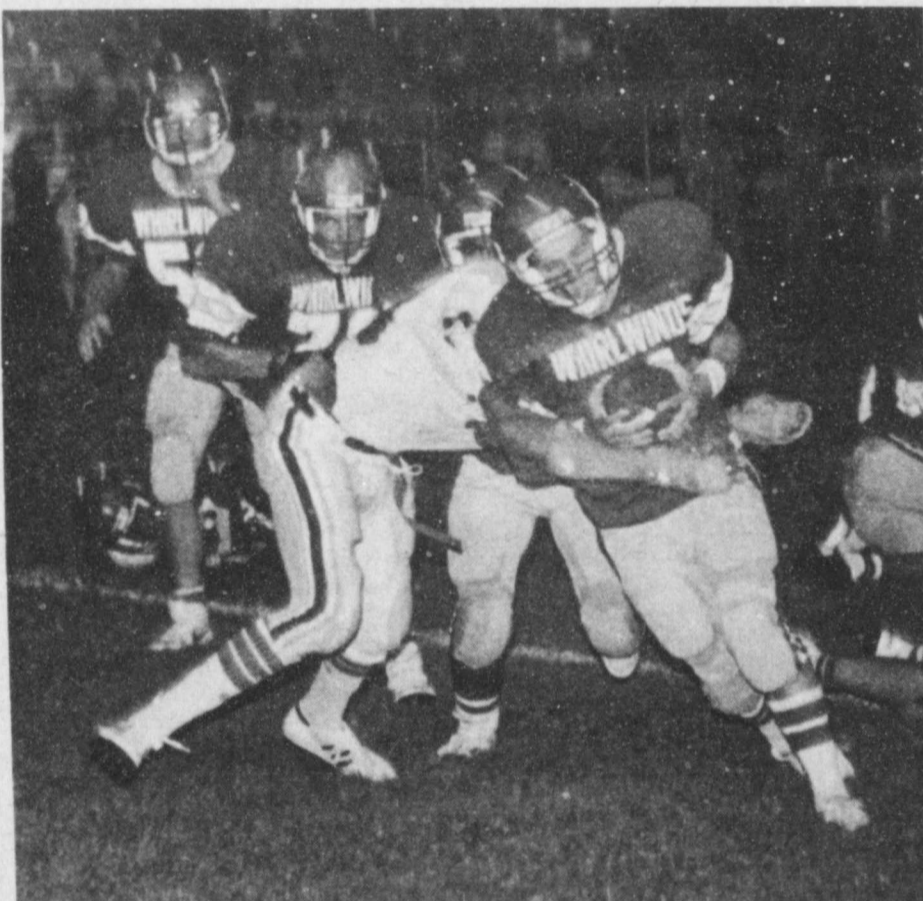
swayed by a PAC check — it is always someone else who, in an apocryphal story, is compromised. But nevertheless, they claim the public needs to be "protected" from special interests. Again, no senator yet has demonstrated that individuals in a particular industry who support candidates friendly to that industry pose any real threat to the republic.

It should not come as any great surprise that Boren himself receives substantial support from individuals in the oil industry. But he accepts no PAC funds. What is the difference between those persons contributing directly to Boren or those using a payroll deduction plan to make a contribution to a PAC that in turn contributes? Obviously, there is no real difference.

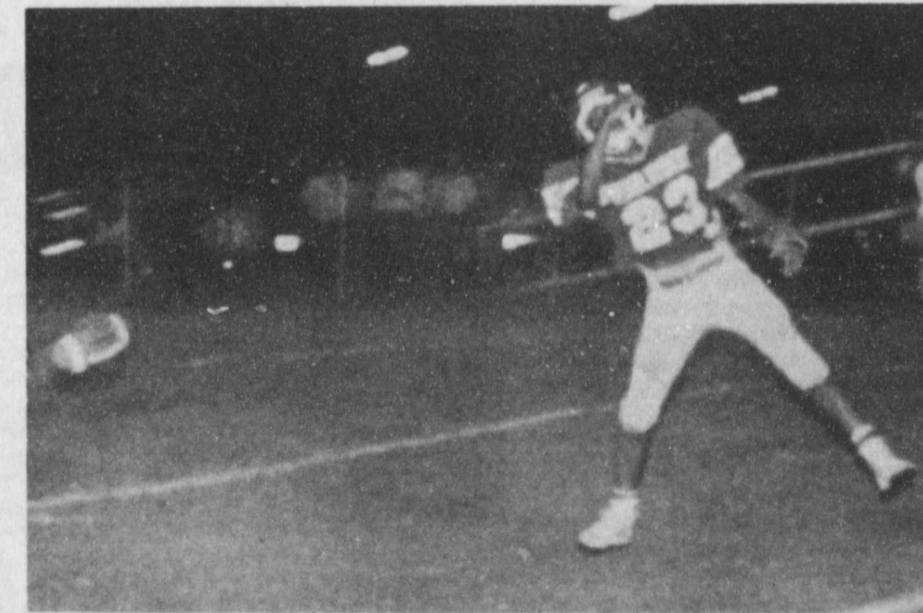
An essential part of campaigning for election is the garnering of support, including the money by which the campaign is financed. In order to secure support, a candidate usually must offer his views on issues of importance to the voters. If his positions are acceptable it is not uncommon for him to receive the support he seeks. Otherwise he will not. The proposal short circuits this crucial connection by mandating that all taxpayers support all candidates, irrespective of views. Thus, it becomes the government in the role of chief campaign financial agent with the I.R.S. as the bag man. Does the Senate seriously believe Americans want this type of "reform"?

Our system of financing congressional elections is more open, informative and accessible to private citizens than ever before in our country's history. Most important, it is also voluntary. It clearly is not "broken" and should not be "fixed."

Board members attending the session included Hinsley, Hardy, Pruitt, Brown, Freddie Morren, John Dunlap and Adolfo Garcia.



**QUARTERBACK KEEPER** — Whirlwind signal-caller Corey Bates feels a solid lick from a Chieftain defender. Blockers are Adam Cates [52] and Greg Lawson. —



**ALMOST** — Daniel Medrano reaches for a pass from quarterback Corey Bates. — Staff photo

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