

Hesperian

THE FLOYD COUNTY

35¢

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Prison commitment pledges being sought

Competition is keen among Texas cities and towns vying to become homes to four state prisons.

"We'll (Floydada) have all the competition we can say grace over," admits Bill Hale, president of Floydada Development Co., which has submitted an application to Texas Department of

Corrections to have one of the minimum security facilities located here.

However, Hale admits that "I'm ecstatic about our chances. The odds are still against us, but our chances have improved so drastically."

"We are offering them (TDC) approximately 370 acres," Hale told The

Hesperian. This is Evans Estate land, which is located approximately two miles south of the Floydada city limits on the Ralls highway. Goal for purchase of the land is \$220,000.

Hale terms an offer by Mrs. Troy Massie to lease 8½ sections of land, located west of Floydada, as a "key to our proposal." Mrs. Massie has made "a very reasonable lease offer," according to Hale on land which the Texas Department of Corrections could utilize "primarily for agriculture" should the prison be located here.

The FDC president says onions, pinto beans and other agricultural commodities could be produced on this land.

Each of the minimum security prisons is designed for 1,000 beds. Approximately 250 employees will be needed for each facility, with a monthly payroll of \$560,000.

\$220,000 NEEDED

Hale says "approximately \$220,000" will be needed to fund the project. This would be secured through pledges.

"As we stated earlier," Hale says,

"we're asking people to sign pledges with the knowledge that if we don't get the prison it will cost them nothing, but if Floydada is chosen we will need the money about the first of December."

Hale believes "the possibility of us raising the funds is about 100 percent. People here realize the importance of this opportunity. This will effect our schools, hospitals and our entire community."

"We are being outbid by many other communities, but we're just fortunate to have a situation which will allow us to be competitive." He is alluding to the land lease offer.

City of Floydada has agreed to build two plus miles of waterlines to the proposed prison site at no cost to TDC should the Floydada proposal be accepted.

This land would be given to the Texas Department of Corrections should the plot be selected as the prison location.

THURSDAY MEETING

Billy Brown flew Hale to Huntsville on Thursday to meet with the site

selection committee chairman, and the head of the management services committee and his assistant.

Deadline for proposals to be received was 4 p.m. Thursday. "We walked into their office at 3:55, and they were standing there waiting for us," Hale says. "They were happy to see that we made it and made it on time."

The Floydada representative met for

the next hour with site selection committee chairman Gene Edens in his office. "He went through every page of our proposal," asking a number of questions. "We had an excellent meeting," Hale says. "They couldn't have been more courteous."

Floydada was the only town which was allowed to apply which had not

Continued on Page Two

They're not fire ants

Floyd County has no fire ants, at least not any that the public was aware of Tuesday.

Mike Hadderton, who informed this newspaper last week that he suspected insects which have mounds in the median between east and west traffic lanes of the Matador highway were dreaded fire ants, said Tuesday that they are not.

Bill Rogers of the Texas Department of Agriculture, came to Floydada on Monday and picked up both

species. "Both types of ants were keyed out" at Texas Tech University and were identified as being species other than fire ants.

The larger variety are Carpenter (Camponotus) ants, which actually have no stingers. The smaller species is known as acrobatic ants (Crematogaster).

Both ant varieties bear similarities to fire ants. They are red and black in color and do not kill vegetation around their mounds.

Committee makes contacts

Advantages of a minimum security prison and its 250 employees were enumerated by Doyle Walls to some 23 volunteers, who will seek pledges to purchase land if the local site is selected. The goal is \$220,000.

Walls, chairman of the pledge committee, said that the 1,000 bed minimum security unit would provide a \$560,000 monthly payroll for the 250 employees. He told the group gathered Tuesday during a luncheon at Nielson's Restaurant that this equates to an annual payroll of \$6.75 million.

Walls added that the \$6.75 million is greater than the top 12 local entities (including school and hospital) in terms of payroll.

City sales tax last year totaled \$105,000 in Floydada, which indicates \$24 million in gross retail sales in Floyd County last year. Although no one knows how many of the employees would make their homes here, they would be expected to add significant strength to the local economy.

Others attending the luncheon said

that the prison would increase the tax base, help the hospital and schools and increase property values, along with holding other benefits.

Unlike some industries, Walls said he anticipated that the prison would remain here "from now on." "This type payroll should enhance the possibilities of every retail business in town by 35 to 50 percent per year," he added.

Each volunteer received seven or eight pledge cards. "You don't have much time" to make contacts, Walls said, in encouraging that contacts be made quickly. The group was told that "follow-ups" will be necessary after business owners and other individuals have an opportunity to decide on their contribution.

'THINK BIG'

"Think big," Walls told the group. "The key to this program being successful is for every business to think big" and to study benefits the prison

Continued on Page Two

Winds open district Friday

So much for the first five football games of the season. They count on the record but not in the District 2-AAA championship chase.

In non-conference action, the Fightin' Whirlwinds own a 4-1 record, their fastest start in several campaigns.

Tulia, a talented squad which provides opposition for the Whirlwinds in the district opener this Friday, also has a 4-1 non-district mark.

The contest will be played in Tulia. Kickoff for this district all conference matches is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Whirlwind mentor Earl Overton says "Tulia has good quickness in their skill people. We're going to have to contain their speed and quickness. Defensively, they go to the ball well."

Trampas Goodwin and Merwyn Parker, both 165 pound seniors, are loaded with speed. The Hornets "throw quite a bit," with end Lance Grantham and the speedy backs as prime receivers.

Tulia is "playing a lot of kids. They don't have many going both ways," Coach Overton observes.

Coached by former Whirlwind mentor L.G. Wilson, the Hornets run a multiple set from the T. They operate from wing T, pro T, flanker T and shotgun formations. Defensively, they have a split 6. The Hornets are "average size."

They outlasted a pair of Class AAAA squads — Snyder 20-10 and Frenship 17-13 — before sustaining their lone setback at the hands of Idalou, 17-14. The Maroon and White has beaten Sanford-

Fritch (21-0) and Dalhart (28-8) the past two weeks.

Commenting on the Abernathy contest, Coach Overton says, "We just gave up too many big plays."

Tackles Rolando Cisneros (ankle injury) and Leonard King (illness) will miss the Tulia game. Danny Caballero is questionable.

STERLING RECORD

District 2-AAA's six squads posted an impressive 24-6 record against non-loop opponents. Both Friona and Littlefield own spotless records after two contests, Floydada, Muleshoe and Tulia all are 4-1 and Dimmitt stands 2-3. This district does not have a single weak squad.

IDENTIFICATION PROBLEM

In last week's police report, mention was made of a Robert Luna being charged with public intoxication. The subject mentioned is NOT Robert Luna, 34, of Floydada, who is employed by City of Floydada.

In addition, Wade Brooks was not involved in an auto accident and was not charged with DWI as stated.

Absentee voting announced for general election

Absentee balloting for the Nov. 3 general election opens next Wednesday, Oct. 14, and continues through Oct. 30. Persons may vote absentee in the office of County Clerk Margaret Collier.

Twenty-five proposed changes to the state constitution and two referendum propositions appear on the large ballot.

Attracting the greatest interest across the state is the second referendum, which deals with pari-mutuel wagering.



LOADING—Pumpkins raised by Scott Faulkenberry are being loaded onto a semi at the B.A. Robertson residence. —Staff photo

Pumpkins, ornamentals no longer novelties

From giant Big Mack pumpkins to miniature pumpkins, from turban squash to ornamental gourds, from Indian corn to strawberry corn, Floyd County farmers are turning this county into the pumpkin and ornamental capital of the world.

B.A. (Slim) Robertson is said to be the first farmer to grow pumpkins on a commercial scale in this area, shipping semi-truck loads to cities all over the state. In the 1970s, Scott Faulkenberry and Mack Hickerson began to grow pumpkins. Hickerson has moved to Dallas, but he still contracts and buys his pumpkins and ornamentals locally.

Hickerson and his wife Gale have a space at the Dallas Farmers Market, one of the largest open-air markets in the United States. In October their pumpkin-filled space is known as "Pumpkin Heaven."

Faulkenberry raises pumpkins, both giant Big Macs and miniatures and turban squash. He ships semi-truck loads statewide and as far as Florida and Arizona. He also sells to peddlers who sell their produce beside the highways and in open-air markets.

Carthel Brothers, Gary and Hulon, are in their second year of marketing ornamentals. They are shipping miniature pumpkins, ornamental gourds, Indian corn and strawberry corn. Their company is known as Heptad (seven) Vegetables. They have contracted with grocery stores and florists and primarily are doing a mail order business.

Tommy Assiter and sons are also pumpkin producers.

LOCKNEY GROWER

Beth Kropp is probably raising the biggest variety. She produces and ships

pumpkins, both large and miniatures, Indian corn, strawberry corn, ornamental gourds and several varieties of squash, Turbans, Hubbards, cushaws, sweet meat and golden delicious fill trailers alongside corn stalks stacked into shocks.

Kropp has a lot filled with produce in Lockney. From this point she ships semi-loads "all over the country."

This is the first year for Dale Powell to raise ornamentals. After losing his cotton crop to hail on July 14, he was "looking around for alternative crops." He set aside "a couple of acres" for Indian corn, strawberry corn and ornamental gourds.

Dale and D'Lee Powell have mostly sold these locally at farmers markets, arts and crafts shows and other open-air events. They are also selling arrangements as door hangings, ornamental baskets and as porch and patio decorations.

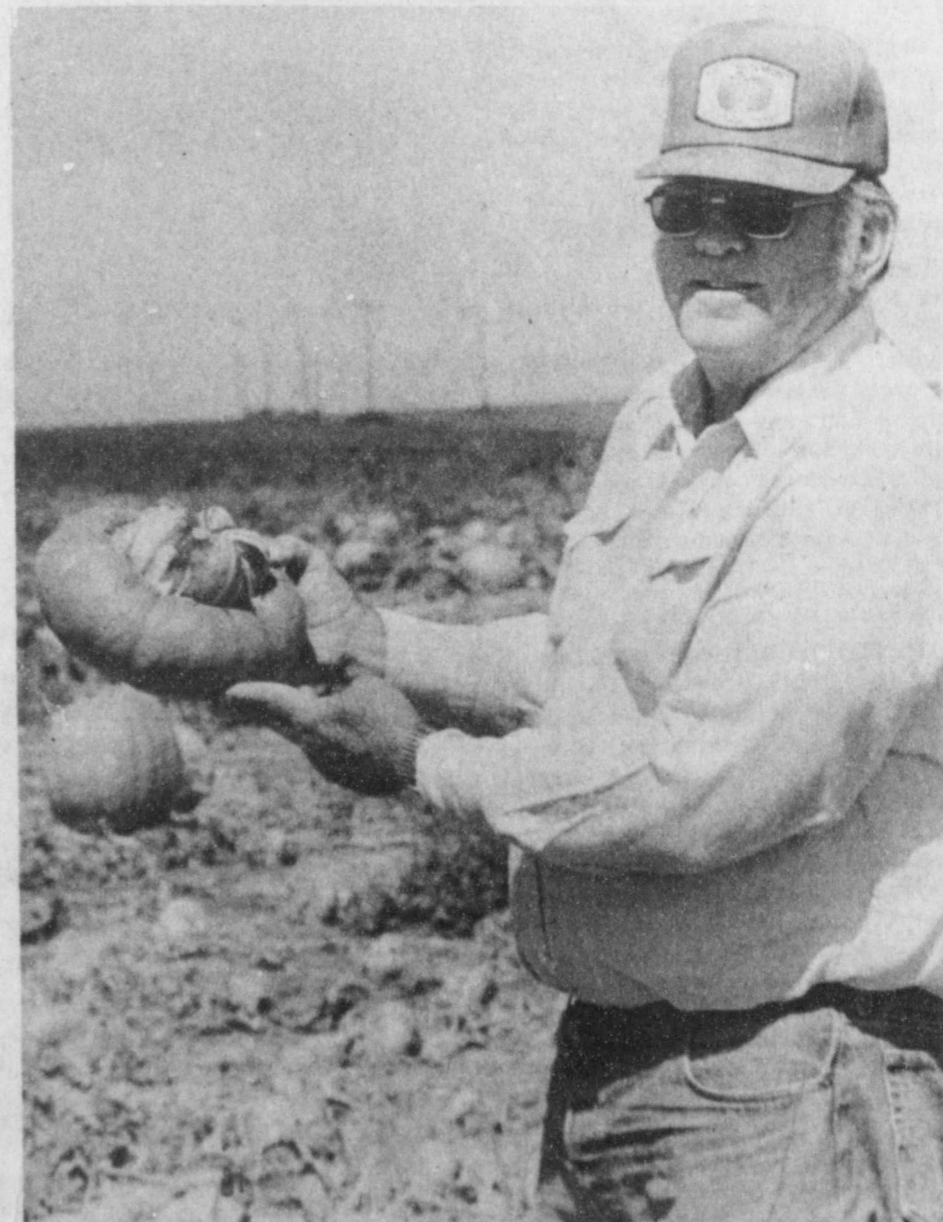
Joe Richard Noland is another first-year grower. He is raising miniature pumpkins and ornamental gourds.

Ronnie Graham is a first-year pumpkin producer.

Each of these growers is using different strategies in reaching the market place. Conceptions of Floyd County pumpkins have changed drastically, one individual says, from the time several years ago when four teenage boys "borrowed" several of the orange beauties from Robertson's semi-truck. They were smashed on city streets.

The lads were found out and the next week-end, "they got to find out how fun it was to load a semi...all by themselves. They never borrowed any more pumpkins."

The days are long gone when pumpkins and ornamentals are taken lightly in Floyd County. For some producers, they are serious business!



SCOTT FAULKENBERRY, standing in his pumpkin fields, shows off one of his turban squashes. —Staff Photo

Prison commitment pledges being sought

Continued from Page One
earlier submitted a proposal for a maximum security prison. "They (TDC officials) let it be known that the major reason we were allowed to apply and to make our presentation was our state senator, Ray Farabee."

"We know now that they (TDC officials) will give us a thorough and a complete look and that our proposal will be evaluated fairly and equitably," Hale emphasizes.
He doesn't know the exact number of towns which have applied for the

facility, but he believes the number is "somewhere in the high 20s. There will be four selected. I really believe one of the four will be placed in West Texas, and there certainly is a lot of competition in West Texas."

TIME FRAME

Asked about a time frame, Hale says "The selection determination should be made as early as Oct. 19 and I figure not later than the first of November. Construction on the selected prisons could begin as early as the middle of March."

TDC will require clear title to the land by "the fifteenth of December." One of the stipulations for applications is that a minimum of 300 acres of land be donated for the prison site.

"It was most evident to the chairman that by being able to put together our 53-page proposal in 72 hours that the community of Floydada has gotten behind the proposal and pushed it," Hale explains. Community acceptance is "extremely important."

Included in the Floydada proposal were letters of endorsement from several area towns and area elected officials.

SITE INSPECTED

A three-man committee arrived in Floydada at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday for a "quick examination," including visual inspection of the proposal prison site and the Massie farm land, soil information, utility information and other variable data.

The trio who flew into Floydada was one of seven teams from Huntsville which is inspecting proposed sites.

Committee makes contacts

Continued from Page One

payroll would bring to that business.

He expects receiving pledges from companies, such as dairies, which serve this area.

One pledge had been received prior to the Tuesday luncheon. It is in the amount of \$10,000.

"If you are willing to work at it, I believe this goal is obtainable," Walls added.

He stressed that financing (credit) is available to qualified persons.

In answer to a question, Walls said that accountants report that pledges "will be tax deductible for businesses." Individuals "need to check with their accountant."

Checks should be made to Floydada Development Co. They will be needed by Oct. 21.

The pledges "won't cost anybody a dime if we don't get the prison."

Floydada Development Company directors have visited with some Gatesville residents and have received letters from others, pointing out the advantages of a state penal institution to their town. "The people of Gatesville think that (penal institution) is the best thing that's ever happened there."

Walls added that this is the first time the Texas Department of Corrections has considered a West Texas location. Previously, prison facilities were expanded in East Texas.

VOLUNTEERS COMMENDED

"They (Floydada Development Co. and Floydada Chamber of Commerce officials) did one whale of a job" in putting together the local proposal in a short time, Walls stated. He mentioned Bill Hale, Nettie Ruth Whittle, Fred Thayer and others.

Hale and Thayer showed the site and adjacent farm land to three TDC officials, who arrived Tuesday morning for an inspection. The Huntsville group also visited with Tom Farris at First National Bank.

A "letter of intent" has been signed by administrators of the Evans Estate and Floydada Development Co. This secures the land should it be needed for the prison. The site is south of Floydada.

Farris told the group that topography on any site to be considered may vary no more than six feet. Among other factors considered by the local site selection committee were proximity to town for water and sewer facilities and to other utility services.

Among the pledge prospects being contacted are 185-200 local businesses.

Individuals, as well as businesses, must have a part in financing this project if it is to be successful, a FDC official emphasizes.

FDC and the Chamber of Commerce are working jointly on the project.

City council airs prison options

Meeting in an emergency session to assist the Floydada Development Corporation in framing a proposal for submission to the Texas Department of Corrections for a prison location, the

Floydada City Council reviewed areas concerning the matter.

The noon session on Wednesday, September 30, addressed the water, sewer and sanitation needs of the

proposed project and the means by which the city could assist. The proposed locations for the facility are "within about four miles" of the city according to city manager Gary Brown. This will preclude the sale of city electricity to the minimum security facility said Brown.

In the areas of water and sewer, Brown has consulted with city engineer Bill McMorris and presented a proposal for extending water service to the site at a rate of \$1.50 per 1000 gallons as previously agreed to by the council. Making this water available to the site would necessitate the installation of a 16 inch water line, estimated to cost \$337,920. A 150,000 gallon overhead storage tank would be needed, adding \$165,000 to the cost. McMorris estimated that a 10 inch sewer line would be needed to handle the requirements of the facility at a cost of approximately \$316,000. Removal and processing of solid waste (garbage) would be passed on to the prison system in a \$45 per ton charge.

The council approved a motion by Leroy Burns, seconded by Ginger Warren, authorizing the FDC to present a proposal of \$45 per ton for handling solid waste and stating that in the event the prison system opts to place a facility in the Floydada vicinity, the city will stand the cost of construction to provide the waterline to the site. The state would be required to stand the cost of the overhead storage and the sewer line. The council stipulated that contracts for city services would "be negotiable on a yearly basis."

Attending the lunch meeting were Mayor Parnell Powell, Gary Brown, Jimmie Lou Stewart, Leroy Burns, Wayne Russell, Frank Breed, Don Green, Ginger Warren, Nancy Willson and the Hesperian reporter.



WATERCOLOR ARTIST—Siva Chambers, depicted here in a photo by her son, is the FNB artist for the month of October. Chambers is exhibiting a series of her lovely works during regular business hours throughout the month.

Bank features return of Siva Chambers' paintings

The First National Bank of Floydada is pleased to present a return exhibition of watercolor paintings by Siva V. Chambers of Lubbock. Since her initial display of work in April of last year, the talented artist has received recognition in a wide area for her colorful blending of wildflowers, landscapes, and her careful attention to detail.

Born in Bangkok, Thailand, now a resident of Lubbock, Siva Chambers portrays in her paintings the beauty of nature and a love for all creation.

At an early age, Ms. Chambers recognized her desire for artistic expression. She has received training from various places, beginning with the Chinese traditional brush and watercolor painting from Professor T.C. Pai in Tainan.

"Watercolor is my favorite medium because it gives endless intriguing and pleasing results," said Mrs. Chambers. Most of her paintings are landscapes, flowers and birds because "I am inspired and influenced by the phe-

nomena of nature," she continued. "The artist feels that nature is the most awesome and the best teacher if the person will take ample time to study all its beauty in detail. She calls her work more idealistic than realistic... small moments captured."

The artist is the wife of Dr. Clint Chambers, a surgeon. Since coming to Lubbock in 1981, they have been active in civic affairs. Siva is a member of the West Texas Museum Association and works as a volunteer at the museum. She attends and enjoys all of the art seminars, and is very interested in archaeology.

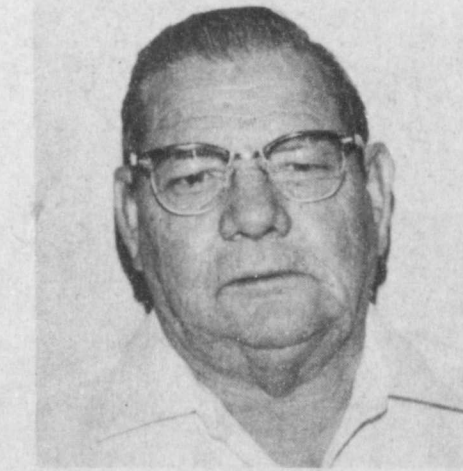
In 1983-84, she worked with the Lubbock Lake Landmark project. "Apart from taking care of my family," she said, "I drive for the Meals on Wheels once a week, and I enjoy reading and gardening."

Everyone is invited to stop by the bank during regular hours Monday through Friday to view these lovely works.

JP Lowell Bilbrey completes seminar

Lowell Bilbrey was among ninety-five justices of the peace from Region 10 attended a 20-hour seminar recently in Amarillo conducted by the Texas Justice Court Training Center headquartered at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Topics covered include a review of new legislation impacting the justice court system passed by the 70th Legislature, Civil Law, Code of Judicial Conduct, Criminal Trial Procedure, Forcible Entry and Detainer and Lease Agreement Laws, Contracts and Torts, Justice Court vs. Small Claim Court Jurisdiction, Regulatory Law Review, Inquests, Autopsies and a review of the Penal Code.



LOWELL BILBREY

SPAG and SPS institute program to aid elderly

South Plains Association of Government's Resources United Program and Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) have instituted a program to identify vulnerable elderly citizens in Floydada who may need help, but are unable or reluctant to ask for it.

The Gatekeeper program, as it is called, locates and trains "Gatekeepers" to "open the gates" between isolated older people and local organizations that can provide the assistance these people may occasionally need.

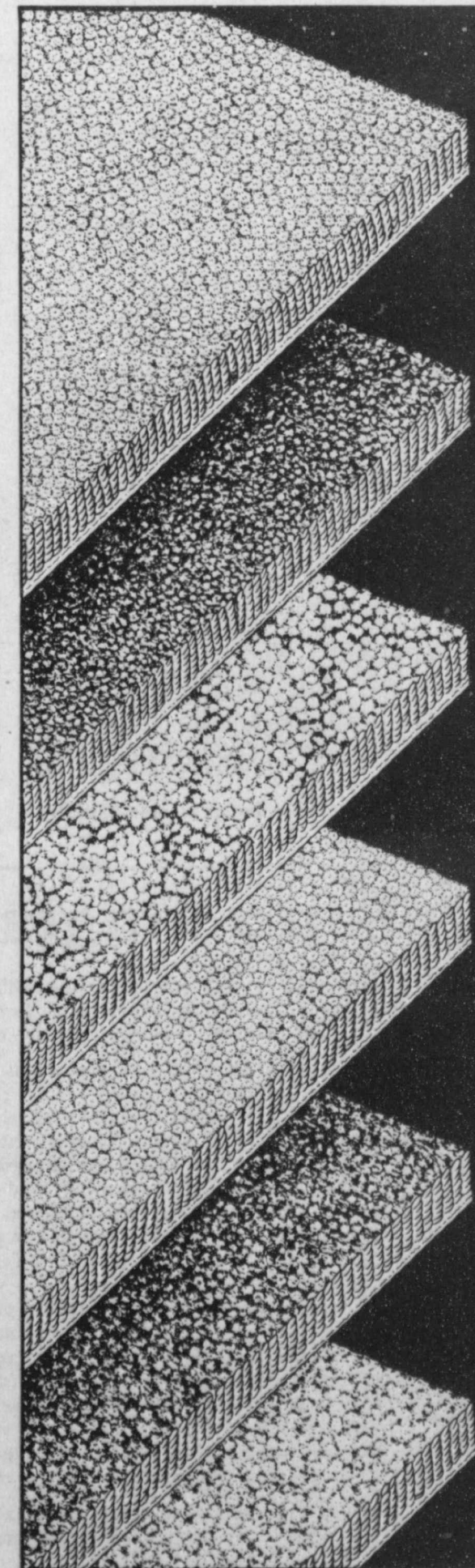
"The Gatekeeper concept is remarkably simple," says SPS's Floydada manager, Lewis McDaniel. "SPS employees with day-to-day customer contacts, such as meter readers and servicemen, are asked to watch out for elderly customers on their routes. If these Gatekeepers see any of several warning signs that indicate an older customer may be experiencing difficulties, they simply report the situation to their local service organization."

This organization then is responsible for contacting the elderly person, assessing the situation and matching that person with the community services or resources they may need.

SPS employees involved in the program have been trained to look and listen for certain warning signs — a change in appearance or behavior, signs of confusion or disability, a normally well-kept yard that is left unattended, even an accumulation of newspapers or mail — that may indicate an elderly person in distress.

The program will be administered by South Plains Association of Government's Resources United Program with Southwestern Public Service Company employees serving as the program's "eyes and ears" in the community.

Similar programs are being instituted throughout the SPS service territory by SPS and local community organizations.



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Better Deal! Intimate Charm
SAVE \$2 sq. yd.

Sale 14⁹⁵ sq. yd. Sale 16⁹⁵ sq. yd.
Reg. 15⁹⁵ sq. yd. Reg. 18⁹⁵ sq. yd.

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SAVE \$3 sq. yd.

Sale 23⁹⁵ sq. yd.
Reg. 26⁹⁵ sq. yd.

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Ken Towery
Alice Gilroy
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Caprock Hospital Report

September 29-October 6

Lena Withers, Floydada, adm. 11-28, continues care, Hale
Gladys Simpson, Floydada, adm. 2-23, continues care, Jordan
Edward King, Floydada, adm. 9-21, dis. 10-1, Hale
Alta Probasco, Floydada, adm. 9-24, dis. 9-30, Hale
Juana Aguirre, Floydada, adm. 9-23, dis. 9-29, Lopez
Geneva Bennett, Floydada, adm. 9-28, dis. 9-30, Jordan
Saul Rodriguez, Floydada, adm. 10-1, continues care, Jordan
Ruth Smitherman, Floydada, adm. 9-29, dis. 10-2, Hale
Cecilia Martinez, Floydada, adm. 10-1, baby girl born 10-2, dis. 10-2, Hale
Albert Cisneros, Ralls, adm. 10-1, continues care, Jordan
Pablo Nuncio, Lockney, adm. 10-1, dis. 10-2, Lopez
Alex Guerrero, Matador, adm. 10-3, continues care, Jordan
Carrie Cline, Floydada, adm. 10-4, continues care, Lopez
Diann Preston, Floydada, adm. 10-4, dis. 10-5, Jordan
Irene Hernandez, Floydada, adm. 10-4, continues care, Hale
Ricky Adams, Petersburg, adm. 10-5, continues care, Hale
Amanda Garcia, Floydada, adm. 10-5, continues care, Jordan

This Week

WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas

DATE	HIGH	LOW
September 30	80	56
October 1	84	54
October 2	72	57
October 3	73	58
October 4	87	50
October 5	75	52
October 6	78	47

GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Producers

Milo	\$2.80 per 100 weight
Soybean	\$4.60 per bushel
Wheat	\$2.30 per bushel
Corn	\$3.20 per hundred weight

FESTIVE FOODS PROGRAM

Joy Parnell from Southwestern Public Service will give a Festive Foods program Monday, Oct. 12, at 5:30 p.m. at Lighthouse Electric. She will demonstrate many new recipes and will give information about the latest electrical appliances. A number of other dishes will be available for sampling which will be prepared by 4-H'ers and Extension Homemakers. This program is open to all audiences regardless of socioeconomic level, race, sex, religion, national origin or handicap - no admission will be charged. This program is being sponsored by Southwestern Public Service and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Merchants and individuals who would like their arts and crafts displayed at the Women's Chamber fall style show and salad supper on Nov. 16. Those interested should contact Julianne Cornelius at 983-2982.

ROAST TAMALES

The women's organization of St. Mary Magdalen will be selling tamales Oct. 10 beginning at 7 a.m. until they finish. All men and women who can help with preparation before cooking come by the church Friday at 1 p.m. Your cooperation is greatly needed. Proceeds will go towards church expenses.

DE COLORES

Este domingo el 11 de Octubre en St. Maria Magdalena habra un apostolado empezando a las 2 de la tarde. La gente que viene son de Muleshoe. Todos estan cordialmente invitados.

CANCER SOCIETY

Floyd County Chapter of the American Cancer Society will meet Monday, Oct. 12, at 5:00 p.m. at the First National Bank Community Room.

COMMODITY DISTRIBUTION

Caprock Community Action will distribute commodities at the Massie Activity Center in Floydada on Friday, Oct. 16, from 12 noon until 4 p.m. Recipients are asked to bring their white commodity card and a container.

HEY WHIRLWIND FANS!

The Winds take on the Tulia Hornets Friday night. Kick off is at 7:30 in Tulia. It's their first district game so let's all go support the Winds and cheer them on to victory. There will also be a pep rally at high school in the gym at 3:40. Don't miss it! Go Winds!

If you are interested in buying a Winds T-shirt or cap, you can contact one of the cheerleaders or Mrs. Ellison at high school.
Varsity Cheerleaders

WEEK-LONG MISSIONS

St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church will be having missions Oct. 11-17 with Father Prado, missionary. Schedule for the week will be as follows: after school services for kids, 4 p.m.; youth and English services, 6:30 p.m.; and Spanish services, 8 p.m. This will help start the kickoff of Renew.

MISIONES

Misiones toda la semana en St. Maria Magdalena con el misionero Padre Prado. Servicios despues de escuela para los ninios alas 4 p.m.; servicios para los jovenes y en Ingles, 6:30 p.m.; servicios en Espanol, 8 p.m.

BAND BOOSTERS

Floydada Band Boosters will meet Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the junior high band hall at 7:00 p.m.

DWI CLASS

A D.W.I. Education Class will be held in the Floyd County Courthouse in the County Courtroom on October 19 and 20, from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. each night. The cost of the class is \$50.00 for both classes, which must be paid on the first night of the class.

This class is a required probation condition for a first time conviction of Driving While Intoxicated. If not completed within 180 days of conviction, the person's drivers license will be automatically suspended.

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.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT

The Mother's Day Out program at the First United Methodist Church will be held each Tuesday from 8:30 to 5:00. All children of the community are invited to attend. For more information call 983-3093 or 983-3707.

MINIATURE SHOW

Two miniature clubs, Mini Case de Amarillo and Merry Mini Makers, are joining together to present their annual show and sale, "Magic Moments in Miniature," to be held Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11 at the Amarillo Garden Center, 1400 Streit



NOT QUITE PROFESSIONALS—J.W. Gilbreath flips a pancake and Corkey Guffee pours another batch during the Floydada Lions Club's annual pancake supper, held Friday prior to the football game. Boone Adams and Monte Williams (background) work at another grill.—Staff photos

Two burglaries north of Lockney this week

A second burglary in the same general area—north of Lockney—was reported Tuesday afternoon. The burglary of Mrs. Tom (Adella) Word's residence, located approximately 11½

miles north of Lockney on Farm Road 378 occurred between 3 p.m. Monday and 2:45 p.m. Tuesday.

This is in the Lone Star community.

Burglars struck at the C.L. (Mike) Mooney residence, five miles north and one mile west of Lockney, on Monday afternoon.

A full list of items taken from the Word house was not available at press time.

Citizens who have seen suspicious activities in that area or vehicles around the Word or Mooney houses during the times of the burglaries are asked to contact the Sheriff's Department immediately.



ENVELOPE STUFFERS—Beth Eckert stuffs Salvation Army envelopes into First National Bank of Floydada monthly statements to customers. All financial institutions are including the envelopes with statements to aid the Salvation Army fund drive, which is being conducted locally by Floydada Service Unit.—Staff photo

Salvation Army fund drive gets underway

Floydada Service Unit of the Salvation Army is conducting its annual fund raiser. First National Bank of Floydada, F.C.S. Federal Credit Union and Summit Savings have stuffed their statements for October with Salvation Army envelopes.

Contributions from this drive will fund local projects such as meals and fuel for transients as well as nationwide natural disaster aid.

For more information contact Monte Williams at 983-3717.

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Lance Barrow cited as Emmy award winner

Lance Barrow, former manager of Floydada Chamber of Commerce manager, was among Emmy award winners recognized at the annual awards dinner in New York City on Sept. 30.

An employee of CBS Sports, Barrow was associate director of the Daytona 500 production team which was cited as winner in the "Outstanding Live Sports Special" category. All eight members of the production team received an Emmy. Presently a resident of Basking

Ridge, N.J., Barrow was a Floydada resident from 1978-82. He is working this fall on NFL football telecasts.

'Real quiet week-end' with no arrests made

The Sheriff's Department experienced a "real quiet" week-end.

"We didn't make an arrest all week-end," Sheriff Fred Cardinal told The Hesperian.

El Rancho Mexican Restaurant
 528 W. Houston
Opening - October 9
 Mon. - Fri. 6:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY SPECIAL 5:00 - 7:30 - Enchilada Supper \$4.25
 all you can eat
FREE Coffee & Tea ALL DAY ON FRIDAY

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
 I would like to thank you for the "article" coverage of the dedication of the marker in Quitaque. Matador had some coverage but not much. She suggested I write you.
 Thank you,
 Mrs. B.N. Smallwood
 I was reared in Roaring Springs.

cities of the Texas Municipal League, I respectfully request that you carefully review the attached paper and that you editorially endorse the passage of Amendment 17.
 If you have any questions or need further information please call Walter Fisher at the TML offices.
 Thank you.

Sincerely,
 /s/ Bob Bolen
 Bob Bolen
 Mayor, Fort Worth
 President

Go Winds

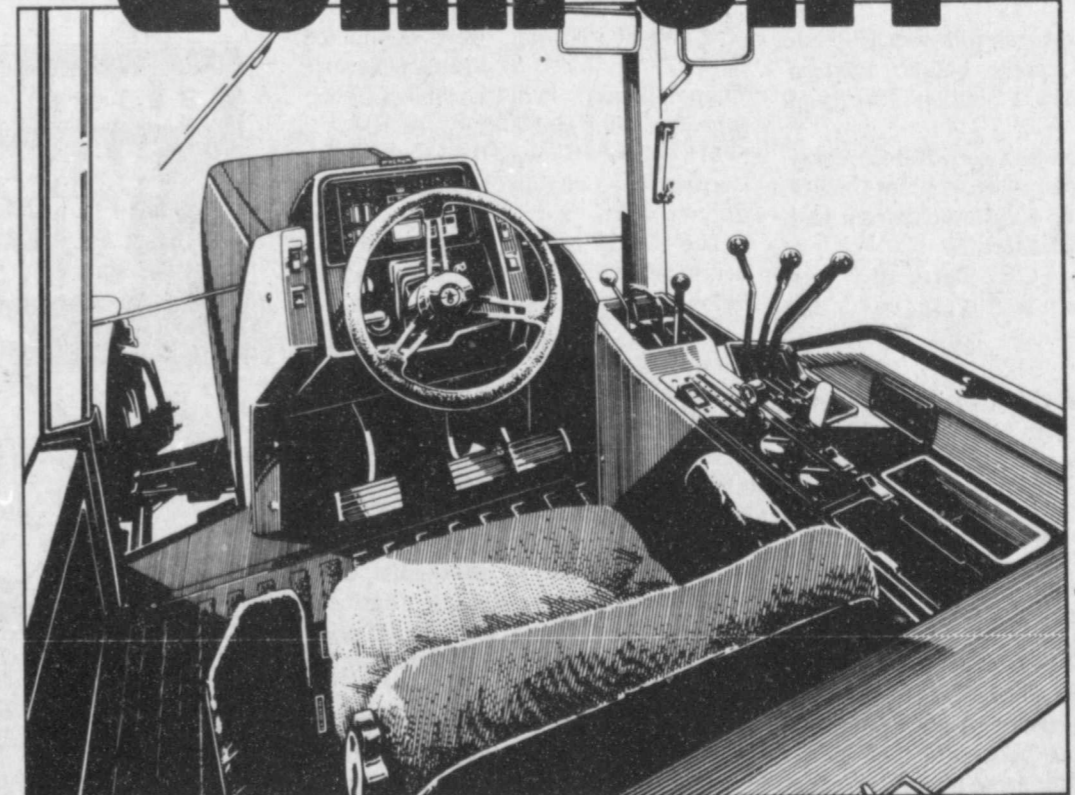
Dear Editor,
 If those ants mentioned in the Hesperian last week actually are fire ants, some county agent is in a lot of trouble.
 I asked the agent about two years ago about a mound of those ants in my "back yard" and I was assured they were not fire ants.
 Mrs. Betty Goen

Ms. Alice Gilroy, Editor
 Floyd County Hesperian
 111 East Missouri
 Floydada, Texas 79235-2896

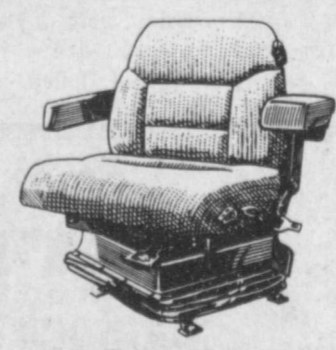
Dear Ms. Gilroy:
 As you know, there will be 25 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution on the November 3, 1987 general election ballot. While a large number of those propositions are of great interest to Texas cities, we are writing to ask your support particularly for Amendment 17, which is related to municipal liability.
 Amendment 17 would authorize the legislature—not the courts—to define the "governmental" and "proprietary" functions of Texas cities. It was passed in the Texas Senate by a 30-1 vote and in the Texas House by a 134-14 vote. The passage of Amendment 17 is critical to Texas cities for the reasons outlined in the attached white paper. Without passage, municipal liability will continue to be highly unpredictable, and insurance rates will continue to soar.
 On behalf of the nearly 1,000 member

9th ANNUAL FLOYDADA METHODIST CHURCH BAZAAR
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October 31st - Saturday
 This year - Country Store only.
 Handcrafted Gifts - Homemade Pies - Cookies - Candy - etc.
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Edwards' awarded Chamber trip

Bud and Barbara Edwards were the winners Friday morning, of the all-expense paid trip for two to the Dallas Cowboys vs. Philadelphia Eagles football game. The trip was given by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce.

In order to win, Edwards along with many other hopeful and hungry people, attended the chamber membership

breakfast, at the MAC, waiting for their names to be drawn.

"Seven o'clock was pretty early for some sleepy-eyed people but the food, entertainment and fellowship seemed to perk them up," directors note.

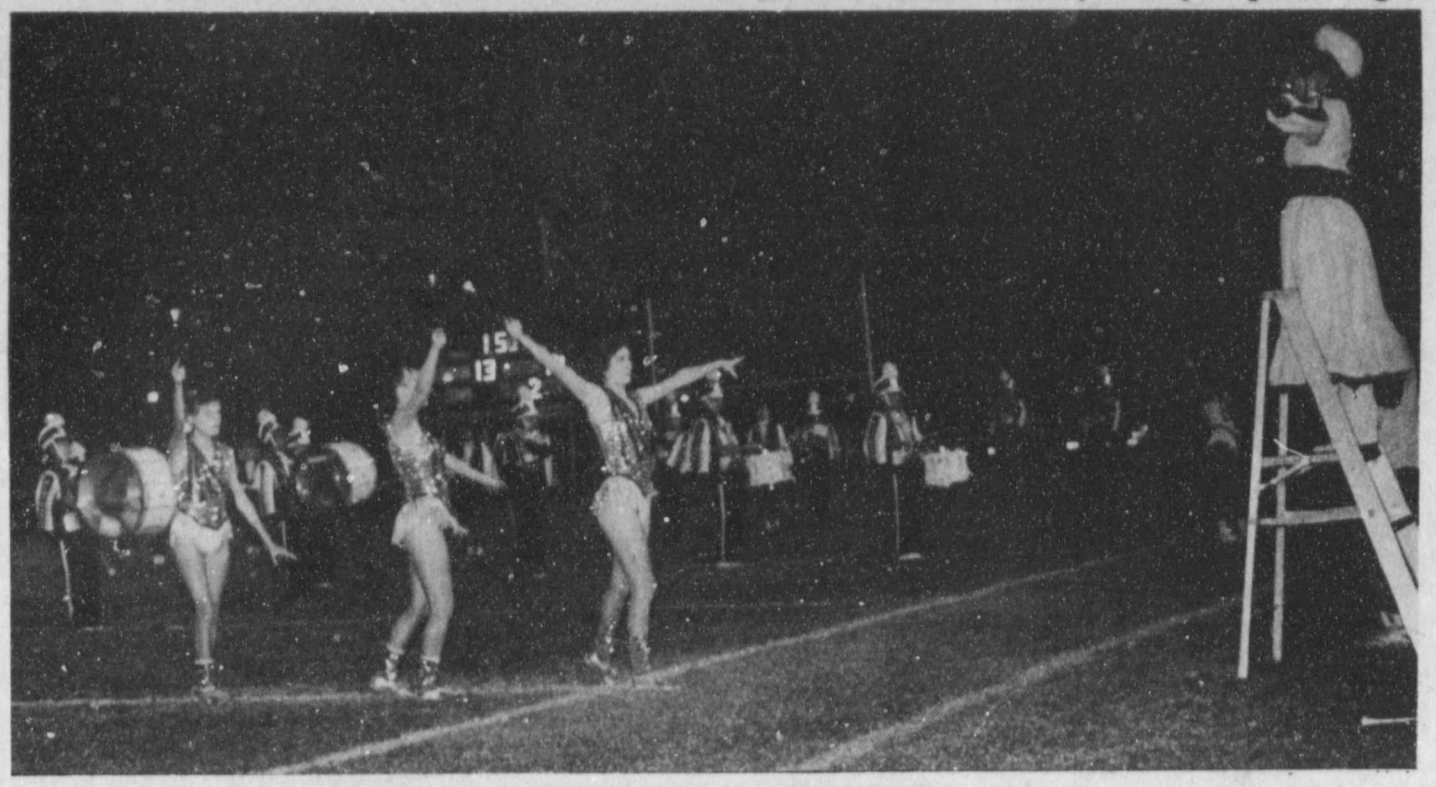
The breakfast was sponsored by the First National Bank, the Federal Land Bank Association and the Floydada

Branch of Summit Savings. Catered by ABC Cookers (Allan Akers, Gary Brown and Richie Crow) of Floydada, the approximately 110 guests were treated to scrambled eggs, ham, biscuits, doughnuts and plenty of coffee and orange juice.

To reward the late sleepers and early risers, Jack Robertson presented a slide show of life in Floydada. The show set to the music of "We Are The World," "My Home Town," and "That's What Friends Are For," consists of slides depicting citizens of Floydada in all areas of activity including work and play.

The slide show has gained notoriety in Floydada, moving people to tears and plenty of smiles. The crowds that have seen the show always seem to enjoy seeing their friends and themselves on the big screen.

After the breakfast, Chamber President Eddie Smith thanked everyone for coming and turned the floor over to Doyle Walls. Walls then reminded everyone that soon people would be contacted for their pledges to help acquire land, should the minimum security prison be located here.



SOUNDS OF MUSIC—As Drum Major Pam Woody conducts serenades Floydada fans during a halftime performance. —Staff photo

Home Economics Today Communication With Teenagers

By Mary True

Adolescent and parent conflict is not new—it dates back as far as recorded history. In the past, however, adolescents rarely lived at home beyond puberty. They left home as apprentices or married shortly after reaching sexual maturity. Today, sexually mature adolescents may continue to live in the parental home for seven to ten years.

The adolescent years can be a trying time for any maturing teen and his or her parents. A "war zone" at home can be prevented though if both you and your teenagers will work at understanding each other.

The National Institute of Mental Health offers the following suggestions for improving communication with adolescents:

- Give your undivided attention when your children want to talk. Don't read, watch TV, or busy yourself with other tasks.
- Listen calmly and concentrate on hearing and understanding their point of view.
- Speak to teenagers as courteously and pleasantly as you would to a stranger. Your tone of voice can set the tone of a conversation.
- Understand your teenagers' feelings even if you do not always approve of their behavior. Try not to make snap judgements.
- Keep the door open on any subject. Be an "askable" parent. If you overreact everytime certain subjects are brought up, soon the teenager will stop coming to you. They start going to

someone else and could get misleading information.

- Avoid belittling, humiliating and laughing at what may seem to you to be naive or foolish questions and statements. Remember, it was important to them or they would not have brought it up.

- Encourage your teenagers to "test" new ideas in conversation by not judging their ideas and opinions, but by listening, and then offering your own as plainly and honestly as possible. Love and mutual respect can co-exist with differing points of view.

- Help your teenagers build self-confidence by encouraging their participation in activities of their choice.

- Make an effort to commend your teenagers often and appropriately. Too often we take the good things for granted and focus on the bad, but everyone needs to be appreciated and have positive reinforcement.

- Encourage your teenagers to participate in family decision making and to work out family concerns together.

- Understand that they need to challenge your opinions and your ways of doing things to achieve the separating from you that's essential for their own adult identity.

- The teenage years are often a struggle for the teenagers themselves as well as their parents. Often moods are extremely high or extremely low. Having someone who is sincere, willing to listen and can give encouragement can help make the transition from teenager to adult much easier.

Baptist ladies meet for Bible study

The Woman's Missionary Ladies of Calvary Baptist Church met Monday, Oct. 5, at 5 p.m. for Bible study. "The Kingdom of God, The Ultimate goal of God's Mission."

In charge of the study was June Van Cleve. All enjoyed the study.

A short business session was held. Nine members present were: Mildred Haile, Irene Wexler, June Van Cleve, Deetta Odum, Beady Owens, Ivala Walters, Edna Patton, Evelyn Pierce, Arlene Holmes and one guest, Mrs. Shirley Kirkland.

The next meeting will be at 5 p.m. Oct. 19 in the home of Delzie Bradford.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

We are beginning to see a lot of pumpkins, shocked feed, bell peppers, etc. all around us, and truckloads of pumpkins going to the market, won't be long until Halloween and look out.

Tuesday the residents had their morning coffee break. At 10:30 Bro. Neeley came and shared with us. The residents always enjoy the bananas, thanks. He read the gospel of St. John 1:1-15. About Jesus being the word. We sang, "I Believe In The Old Fashion Way," "I'm Ready" and "Let Me Stand." At 2:30 the residents did the Rhythm band and had popcorn.

Wednesday, Bro. Earl Blair couldn't make it, so we shared the devotion at 10:30 on I Cor. 10-13, "Not too much" or "Never Too Much." He will not let you be tested more than you can stand. But when you are tested, He will also make a way out so that you can bear it." At 2:00 the residents played Bingo. Angelina Reynolds came and helped us and called out the numbers. Bananas and bugles were the treat, everyone is always a winner. Those playing were: Opal Morrison, Brooks Callaway, Oda Birchfield, Della Halencak, Maude Galloway, Iva Wells, Charles Breeding and Myra Hall.

Thursday, coffee break and Bro. Curry came and gave the devotion about Abraham's faith and trust in God when he told him to leave his countrymen, land, etc. and also to sacrifice his son Isaac. Abraham obeyed, trusted and had faith to believe God would spare his son and God did. At 2:30 the residents did arts and crafts, they made small butterflies and flowers.

Friday the ladies from the First Baptist Church came and gave the devotion. Letha Mulder opened with a prayer and Charlene Alldredge played the piano for us. Mrs. Lillian Ross read Ps. 104, "In Praise of The Creator." "I will sing to the Lord all my life, as long as I live I will sing praises to the Lord." May He be pleased with my song.

Bus ride to the country in the evening. The residents saw a load of pumpkins and peppers. They thought all the crops looked good. Our Place treated them to the ice cream, thanks. Those going were: Iva Wells, Della Halencak, Maude Galloway, Opal Morrison, Florence Curry, Brooks Callaway.

Charles Breeding and Ruth Benson.

We want to say thank you for the tomatoes given to the home by C.B. Hartsell and the honey dew melons given by Ruiz Produce and Tine Verona, the residents always enjoy the fresh vegetables. Our sincere sympathy goes out to the family and friends of Mrs. Ona Jameson. We wish for Mrs. Mamie Bradshaw and Charlie Berry, a fast recovery. We are glad to have Mrs. Alta Probasco, and Ruth Smitherman back with us, we missed you. We welcome a new resident, Mrs. Flo Ella Jarboe.

A thought for you: "Your life is a gift

from God: What you do with your life, is your gift back to God."

This week's visitors: Alma Smith, Bessie Wilson, Winnie Neil, Barbara Dixon, Sylvester, Texas; Jettie Moss, Frances Badgett, Lucille Sisson, Willie Mae Smith, May Sue, Hazel Bradley, Lucille Daniel, Artie Webb, Vera Cox, Lockney; Mel and Marjorie Holcomb, Lockney; Johnny and Frieda Campbell, Mineral Wells; Opal Kratzer, Letha Lightfoot, John and Anna Laura Campbell, Graham; Johnny Campbell and family, Mabel Redwine, Helen Holt and R.B. Holt, Evalene Boyd and John and Christine Lyles.

Alpha Sigma Upsilon has Beginning Day cookout

Alpha Sigma Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at high school park for Beginning Day. Everyone brought sandwiches, chips and dip, cookies, tea and coke. Brenda Watson and Kathy Himes made homemade ice cream to add to the feast.

All enjoyed eating and playing volleyball and other games. The small children had fun playing on the swings.

Those who attended were: Alice Ogden, Jan Nichols, Barbara and Bud Edwards, Gary and Emma Pate, Kathy, S.D. and Joel Himes, Monty Quisenberry, Shelia Carter, Judy, Clar, Meredith and Spencer Schacht, Vicki and Robert Covington, Rhonda, Shonda and Chad Guthrie; Brenda, Dean, Mandy and David Watson and Janice and Wayne Poteet.

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5:30 p.m.

Lighthouse Electric Co-op
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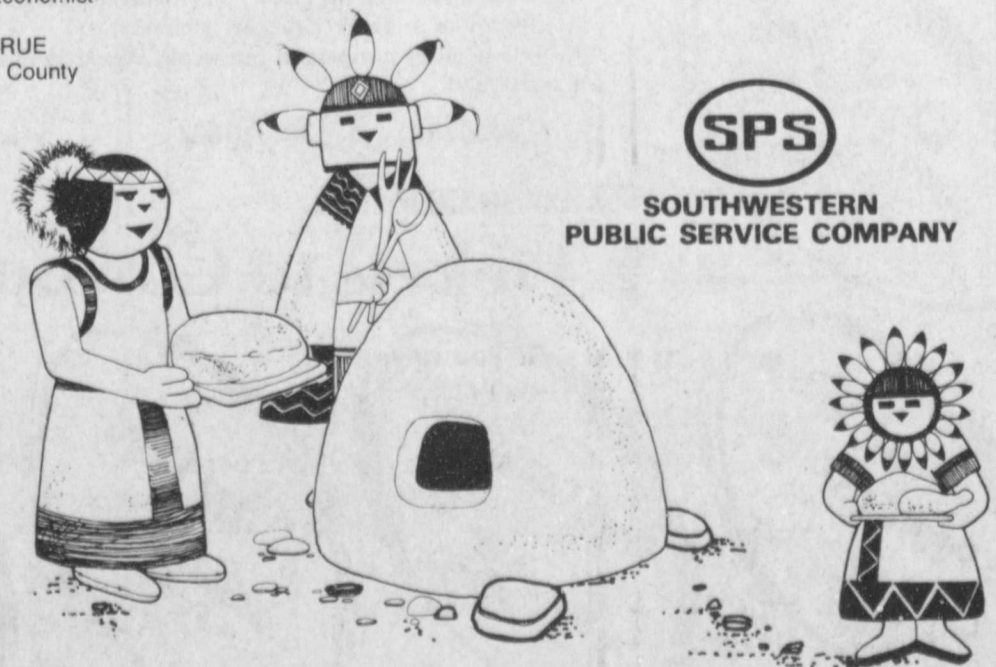
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Lopes get offense rolling

Abernathy stuns Whirlwinds by 36-27 count

Abernathy's offense, a sleeping giant through early portions of the season, exploded like a cannon Friday night to score 36 points against a Whirlwind defense which had been one of the area AAA leaders. This led the visitors to a 36-27 upset victory over the Green and White.

Capitalizing on opportunities and blazing speed — scoring touchdowns on runs of 76 and 69 yards — the Antelopes came from behind in the third quarter to score 15 points in a minute and 57 seconds. This propelled the white shirts into a lead that they never relinquished.

As they had done in the third quarter, the opportunistic Antelopes scored following a fumble recovery to command a 36-21 advantage before the Fightin' Whirlwinds bounced back for a fourth period TD of their own.

Floydada had two apparent touchdowns erased by clipping penalties.

The setback sends the Winds into district play with a 4-1 record and allows the Antelopes — who had beaten Cooper and Dimmitt and bowed to powerhouse Littlefield and Shallowater — to enter league warfare with a 3-2 marker. Abernathy showed Friday night when it was state ranked before the loss to Littlefield knocked it from the top ten.

FIRST TD EASY

Despite the fact that both starting offensive tackles and a defensive starter at tackle were sidelined due to injury and illness, the Whirlwinds made it look easy early on their first offensive possession.

Ralph Casillas gathered in the opening kickoff and advanced to the Floydada 27 to launch a 10-play offensive which traveled 63 steps to paydirt. Fullback Johnny Taylor carried for 2, quarterback Corey Bates kept for 15 steps, halfback Daniel Medrano went for 12 and halfback Casillas advanced 12 yards for another first at the Abernathy 32. Casillas gained 1 before Bates carried for another first at the 19. Casillas made 3 and Bates raced 10 steps to set up a new series at the 6. Daniel Medrano gained 2 before sailing around right end and diving across the double stripe from 4 yards out. Bates kicked true and it was 7-0 with 8:10 still to play in quarter number one.

Abernathy accepted the ensuing kick and picked up a pair of firsts before a green shirt claimed an errant pitch at the Floydada 37. The Winds couldn't advance and the squads swapped punts to consume the remainder of the first quarter.

After taking a Bates punt at its 24, Abernathy came to life with first down

runs of 21, 2 and 11 yards before Chad Quisenberry claimed another fumble at the Floydada 29.

Frank Suarez, a determined sophomore who improves with each outing, spun out of a tackle and raced 18 yards for a first down. Jessie Suarez romped 19 yards on the next play for a first at the Abernathy 32.

Whirlwind fans were feeling comfortable about this time. Bates kept for 4, J. Suarez made 2 and F. Suarez was stopped for no gain. On fourth and a short 4, J. Suarez took a pitch from Bates around right end but was grounded a couple of steps shy of a first at the 24.

SPEED BURNER

Abernathy took the wraps off its speed as Irvin Dunn accepted a pitch from quarterback Flint Bigham around right end and outraced the green shirts 76 yards to paydirt. Mikael Klausen, a left footed, soccer-style kicker, was wide right and the Winds held to a narrow 7-6 advantage with 5:08 left before intermission.

Outweighed by the beefy Antelopes, the Winds were unable to gain after the kick and Bates punted to the Lope 38.

With five backs sharing rushing duties, the visitors gained first downs on runs of 10, 13 and 6 yards in six snaps before Pete Garcia, a 224 pound tight end, hauled in a Bigham pass for a first at the Floydada 15. Dunn gained 9 and Bigham kept for a 6 yard TD run. The 183 pound quarterback couldn't find an open receiver on what was obviously designed as a passing attempt for two extra points, so he carried it in around right end. With 28 ticks left in the first half, Abernathy forged a 14-7 edge, only the second time all season the Winds had trailed in a game.

But what action those last 28 seconds contained!

Suarez fielded Klausen's kick at the Floydada 11, cut to the right sideline, maneuvered back to the center of the field and seemingly passed virtually every white shirt enroute to the end zone. But the touchdown didn't count; a yellow flag was dropped, signaling a clip. The ball was placed on the Abernathy 22.

After a pass fell incomplete, sure-handed Chad Pernell gathered in a Bates aerial and outraced a defender to the end zone on a 22 yard catch-and-run. The PAT attempt was short and Abernathy owned a 14-13 halftime edge.

At this point, it appeared that the last team with the ball might win!

START STRONG

The Fightin' Whirlwinds started the second half almost as impressively as they had the first.

Abernathy racked up a single first down before punting to the Floydada 21. Scrapy senior Ty Stovall fielded the punt and refused to go down until he had reached the Antelope end zone. Again, a yellow flag nullified a TD run due to a called clip. The ball came back to the Wind 42.

But this just fired up the guys in green. Taylor rammed for 3, a pass fell incomplete and Bates rambled 24 steps to the enemy 31. Daniel Medrano gained 1 and Bates set sail on another masterpiece, 25 yards around left end to the 7. Medrano picked up 3 and Stovall charged across from 4 yards out to send Floydada back in front, 19-14. Bates' number was dialed and he ran in for the two bonus points. The scoreboard showed Home 21 and Visitors 14 with 6:42 left in the third period.

Things then went sour for the home team. On the first play from scrimmage after Joe Barrientos' kick, Ricky May apparently was stopped at the 35 but regained his balance and ran 69 yards for the third Lope TD. With all the white shirts except the apparent holder and kicker shifting to the left, Russell Miller passed to Garcia for two points which sent Abernathy in front 22-20 with 6:23 to play in the third stanza.

Tragedy again struck the Winds. On the second scrimmage play following the kick, Randy Williams of Abernathy claimed a fumble at the Floydada 26.

The white shirts gained 5, 5 and 13 before May went the last three steps to send the visitors into a 29-21 edge. Klausen's kick made it 29-21.

DEEP HOLE

Three plays deep into the final quarter, Floydada's hole became even deeper as the Antelopes covered a bobbed punt return at the Floydada 25. A pass from Bigham to J.J. Aguirre was good for 19 yards to the 6. The Wind defense limited May to 4½ steps on two rushes before Bigham went right and literally dove into the end zone. Klausen's PAT made it 36-21 with only 7:55 remaining.

Second effort by Frank Suarez carried him to a 16 yard first down run before the Winds ran shy of downs. Bates boomed a 53 yard punt which was killed on the Abernathy 2.

Four snaps later Bigham punted to the Abernathy 49. Stovall returned to the 45.

Pernell was on the receiving end of a Bates pass for 15 and Bates ran 10 steps



BATTED PASS?—Roel Cisneros (left) leaps and raises his hand in an attempt to bat down a pass thrown by Abernathy quarterback Flint Bigham (16). Other Whirlwind defenders pictured after Jason Brown (85), Greg Lawson (73) and Chad Quisenberry (12). —Photo by Dale Lawson

to the 20. On third down, the senior signal-caller passed 15 yards to Daniel Medrano for a new series at the 6. Hit twice, Bates retained his balance long enough to reach the end zone for Floydada's fourth TD.

Stovall was hit hard at the 1 on his running attempt for bonus points. With 1:58 to play, the Whirlwinds faced a 36-27 deficit. When Stovall was tackled on the PAT attempt, a roar erupted from the Abernathy fans, who realized that victory was theirs.

The Winds were still scrapping, however. An inside kick attempt by Bates was claimed by a white shirt.

The Lopes ran three downs — taking their lone penalty of the game on a delay while attempting to waste the clock — and punted. An interception by Aguirre killed the last Whirlwind hope to score again.

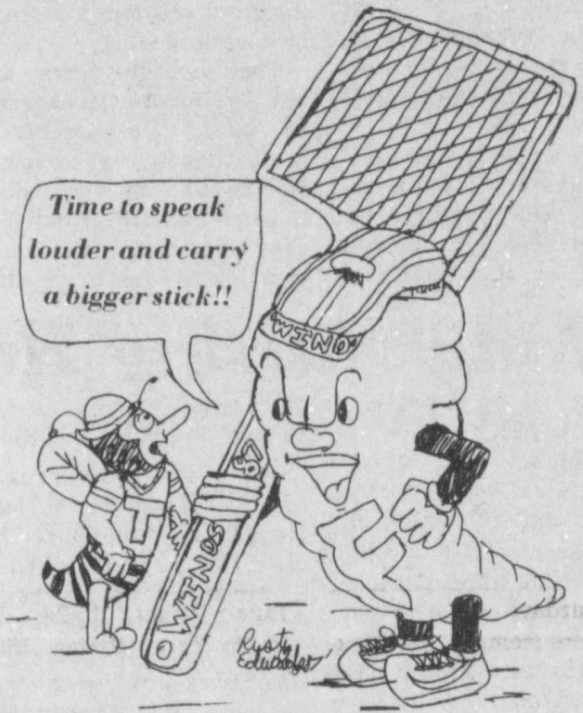
RALPH CASILLAS SCORES AT LOCKNEY AND OLTON
Ralph Casillas scored in both the Olton and Lockney games, but was not credited in The Hesperian with either TD.
Casillas, a 145 pound senior, wears jersey number 32.

Statistics

	Winds	Lopes
Penetrations	4	5
First Downs	17	19
Rushing	14	17
Passing	3	2
Penalties	0	0
Yards Rushing	235	385
Yards Passing	62	30
Yards Lost	16	11
Net Yardage	281	404
Passes Attempted	14	3
Passes Completed	4	2
Intercepted By	0	1
Penalties	2	1
Yardage	30	5
Punts	5	5
Average	39.2	32.4
Fumbles Lost	2	2

Score By Quarters

	1	2	3	4	Total
Floydada	7	6	8	6	27
Abernathy	0	14	15	7	36



FOOTBALL CONTEST

1st prize \$10⁰⁰ 2nd prize \$6⁰⁰ 3rd prize \$4⁰⁰

CONTEST RULES

Any Hesperian subscriber or individual above the age of 7 who purchases a Hesperian from a newsrack is eligible to enter this newspaper's weekly football contest, except employees of Floyd County newspapers.

To play, circle on official entry form the numbers of teams you believe will win this week's games. To indicate a tie, circle both teams playing a particular game. In addition, indicate in the tie-breaker football your guess on the total number of points to be scored by the two teams listed.

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

SEASON WINNER Earns:

2 Tickets to Cowboys-Dolphins Game on November 22!

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44						

TIE-BREAKER (Pick total score):

Floydada
Vs.
Tulia

[Write score in football]

Prizes and Sponsors:

- 1. Friona vs. 2. Muleshoe
- 3. Littlefield vs. 4. Dimmitt
- 5. Idalou vs. 6. Post
- 7. Roosevelt vs. 8. Brownfield
- 9. Lockney vs. 10. Springlake-Earth
- 11. Shallowater vs. 12. Spur
- 13. Ralls vs. 14. Tahoka
- 15. Crosbyton vs. 16. Seagraves
- 17. Plainview vs. 18. Amarillo Palo Duro
- 19. Freshship vs. 20. Pampa
- 21. Texas Tech vs. 22. Arkansas
- 23. Texas A&M vs. 24. Houston

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Shurbet Backhoe

Floyd County Implement

Floydada Implement

KKAP 900AM 95.3 FM

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Floyd County Seed

Pizza Gold

Quality Body Shop

Thompson Pharmacy

Sponsor needed

Pay n Save

Producers Co-op Elevators

Cornelius Conoco

Lighthouse Electric

Floydada Co-op Gins

Cornelius Conoco

Lighthouse Electric

Producers Co-op Elevators

FHS Council boosts Wind spirit

By Marti Stepp

Whirlwind Spirit is racing through the halls of Floydada High School this year and leading the pack is the FHS Student Council. As a form of student government, the council is dedicated to making high school the best experience it can possibly be for all who attend.

Several fund raising projects are sponsored by the council in order to raise money for student dances and other fun activities to be enjoyed by the student body. One project coming up soon is the annual sale of Ghost-A-Grams during Halloween week.

FHS council members work hard to develop a sense of pride and spirit in our school. The council sponsors Spirit Days when everyone is encouraged to wear green in support of school activities. This Friday, October 9, everyone is urged to turn out in sunglasses supporting the "Shade out the Hornets" campaign in anticipation of the first district contest in football.

The Floydada Student Council will launch a magazine/music fundraising program starting Thursday, Oct. 15, 1987, through Monday, Oct. 26, 1987. The campaign is a family reading program designed to raise funds while also encouraging reading at home. While the students are selling magazines and music at regular subscription price, they are also recapturing 40 percent of every dollar that would otherwise be leaving the community.

Students will be talking to parents and friends about placing orders from a selection of more than 600 general and special interest magazine titles, and over 300 music selections from top artists. The program will be handled through QSP Inc., a subsidiary company of The Reader's Digest. Profits will be used for the AFS Program and other special school activities.

Decorating the halls before the Lockney game fell under the auspices of

the council. The student body was invited to participate by decorating their class hall. A special effort is being made this year to decorate the halls for Halloween.

Also on the calendar for this ghostly holiday is Masquerade Day. Students will be asked to dress up appropriately for the occasion on the Friday before Halloween.

Among the special projects the council conducts later in the year is twirp week. During this week, students can enjoy dressing in accordance with

the designated theme of the day. Themes in the past have included Western Day, Kids Day, College Day, etc.

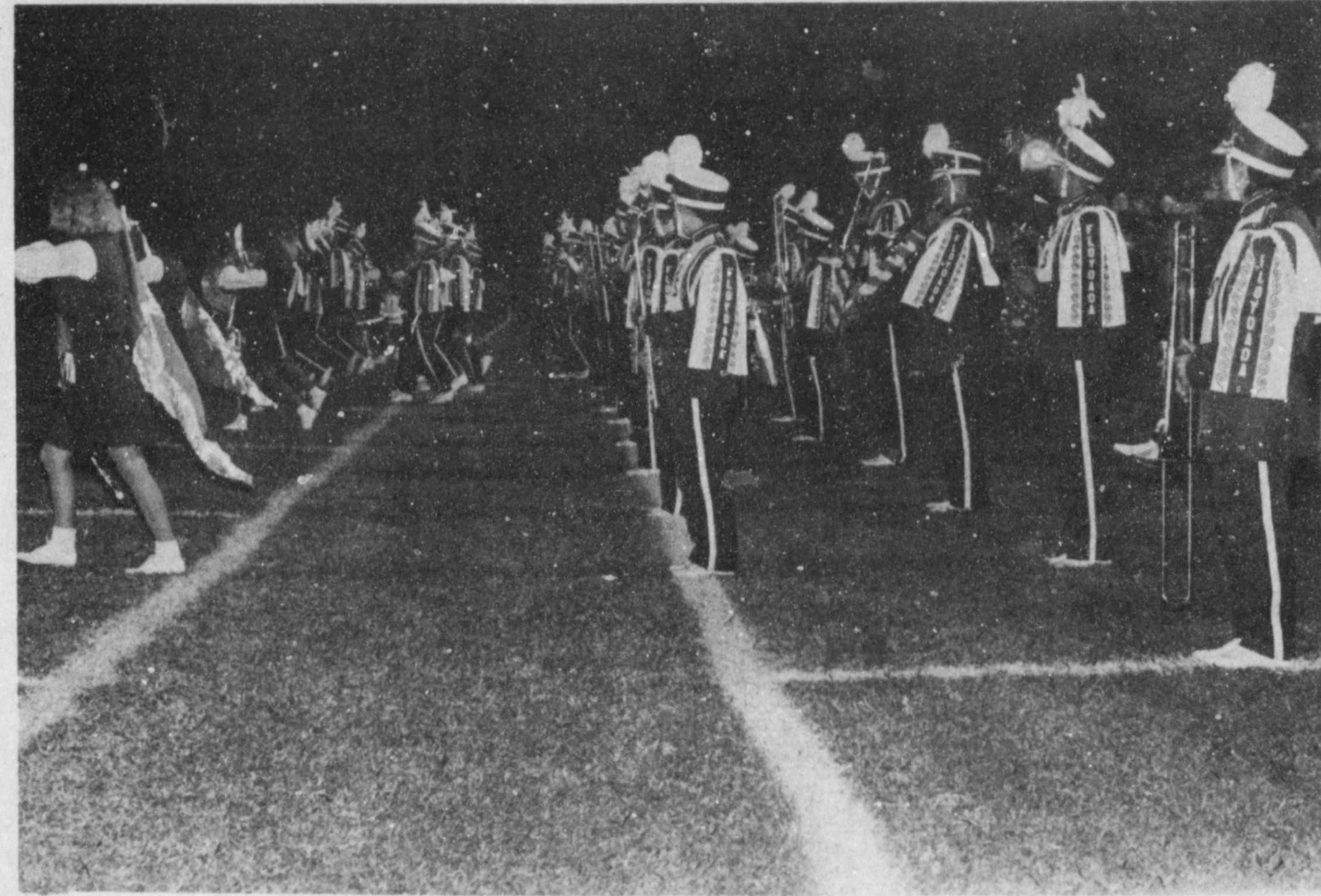
The council attempts to demonstrate their thanks and respect for the faculty by maintaining a secret pal project throughout the year. Each council member chooses a faculty member and gifts them with anonymous cards and small gifts on special occasions during the school year. The secret pals are revealed at a patio party near the end of the school year.

Membership in the council is by vote of the student body. Each class elects representatives in May who will serve during the coming school year. Council members attend workshops and planning sessions during the summer before concentrating their energies after school begins in September. Jan Thayer, council sponsor, works closely with the group as an advisor.

I for one think they are doing a great job and hope that student councils will be a part of our school for a long time to come.



FHS STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—1987-88 student council officers include [left to right] Andrea Bonner, president; Pam Lockwood, vice president; Denise Morren, secretary; and Jan Thayer, advisor. Not pictured is Joey Thayer, treasurer, who is currently participating in an AFS program in Europe. —Photo by Marti Stepp



PRECISION—Whirlwind Band members step smartly onto the field to open their halftime show at the Floydada-Abernathy football game. —Staff photo

Gentry misses only two to claim first place

Travis Gentry registered a gem, missing only two of 22 games, to capture the first place check of \$10 in The Hesperian's weekly football contest.

Again it was close for second and third, with seven contestants submitting forms bearing only three incorrect winners.

All seven figured Floydada and Abernathy would be a low-scoring contest, but the tie-breaker was 63 points.

Paige Cannon claimed second by virtue of her 26 points guess in the tie-breaker. Franklin Harris' guess of 24 points handed him third place.

Other contestants missing three games and their tie-breaker scores were: Duncan Woody, Jeffrey Marler, Sherry Hale and Mike Anderson, all with 21; and Jack Robertson with 20.

Campbell, Laura Hale, Dell Gray, Scott Redden, Rilla Sue Woody and Brent Sanders.

HARRIS TAKES LEAD

In the tight race for the season championship, Franklin Harris has moved into first place with 76 points. Andy Hale trails by a single point.

Deneen Marriccle and Sherry Hale are just two points off the pace with 74.

Paige Cannon and Travis Gentry have 72 points, Wes Campbell owns a 71 and close with 70 scores are Dolan Hanna, Jeffrey Marler and Sammy Hale.

Dozens of contestants have scores in the 60s.

With several weeks remaining in the contest. The Hesperian encourages contestants — particularly those within a dozen points of first place in the season contest — to enter each week.

Receiving honorable mention with forms bearing four incorrect winners were: Robert Redden, Joy Allen, Wes

Go Winds!

Whirlwind cross country team to run in Lubbock

Floydada cross country runners travel to Lubbock on Saturday for a run at Mae Simmons Park. Coach Gregg says the site is located at 19th and Quirt.

The Green and White will host a meet the following Saturday.

As usual, runners from all classifications participated last Saturday at Amarillo. Meet officials were to have forwarded team placings to Coach Gregg, but they had not arrived by press time.

Angie Bertrand placed 14th in the crowded varsity girls division with a time of 13 seconds flat. Teammate Bianca Medrano crossed the line 23rd, finishing with a 13.23.

Other Whirlwind varsity girls and their times, according to Coach Gregg:

Lori Christian, 14.00; Gloria Vargas, 14.25; Tricia Pernell, 15.52; Deanna Watson, 15.53; and Kerri Pitts, 15.55

Junior varsity runners for the Whirlwind girls were: Tiffany Gentry, 15.41; Tana Turner, 16.24; Trish Hanna, 16.25; Becky Porter, 18.35; and Pam Woody, 19.03.

Twins Daniel and David Medrano paced the Whirlwind varsity boys. Daniel ran a 17 flat to place 21st and his brother finished in 17.04, which placed him 24th.

Harvey Espinoza ran an 18.39; Jimmy DeHoyos was clocked in 19.31 and Jimmy Cavazos finished in 20.27.

In the boys JV division, Richard Gonzales came in with a 20.40 and Carlos Riojas had a 20.55.

Dina Livingston top salesgirl in band calendar sales contest

Winners in the calendar sales contest, sponsored by the Whirlwind Band Boosters, are Dina Livingston, top salesgirl, and Celestina Zapata, second top salesgirl.

Mindy Matsler found the Mystery House, receiving \$10 for her effort.

Miss Matsler was also lucky in the drawing, along with Ludustia Leatherman and Roxene Brown.

The Band Boosters "would like to

thank all of the business people who bought an ad for the calendars."

These community birthday calendars will be delivered in December.



CALENDAR WINNERS—Dina Livingston [left] was the top salesgirl in the calendar sales contest, sponsored by Whirlwind Band Boosters, and Celestina Zapata was the second high salesgirl. Drawing winners were Ludustia Leatherman, Roxene Brown and Mindy Matsler. Miss Matsler also found the Mystery House. —Staff photo

Four games Thursday

Floydada and Tulia lock horns in four Thursday games, with the junior varsity and freshmen squads tangling on the local field and eighth and seventh grade contests in Tulia. According to coaches, the frosh contest is scheduled for 5:30, followed by the JV games.

Defensive ends Eber Blakey and Mike Aleman, tackle Mike Poffinberger and nose guard Johnny DeOchoa each made two quarter sacks at the Whirlwind freshmen downed Abernathy 22-12 in an exciting tilt last Thursday.

The scheduled junior varsity game was cancelled.

After taking the opening kickoff, Floydada freshmen marched down the field to take a 6-0 lead. Halfback Freddie Martinez scored the TD.

Abernathy tied the score in the first quarter and went ahead 12-6 in the second quarter. The score remained 12-6 at intermission.

Fullback Mike Aleman pushed into the end zone on a short run to tie the score in the third quarter. On the ensuing PAT, Aleman took a pass from Pete Billegas for the two bonus points to leave the count 14-12.

Harvey Espinoza ran 2 yards for the final Whirlwind TD and then ran across for two extra points to leave the final count 22-12.

Billegas intercepted an Abernathy pass to set up the second Floydada touchdown.

at half. The only second half scoring came on a reverse around left end by Abernathy. "Each team played good defense during the second half," according to Coach Tim James.

"Overall the team played hard and put forth a lot of effort, but we had a few turnovers that really hurt us, especially early in the game," Coach James adds.

Floydada's eighth and seventh grade teams travel to Tulia today (Thursday) to open district. The seventh grade game starts at 5 p.m.

SEVENTH GRADE WINDS 8-0 Seventh grade stopped Abernathy by an 8-0 score on Thursday.

The only touchdown of the game came during the third quarter. The score was made by Michael Henderson on a 42 yard run around right end. Extra points were also scored by Henderson on a run up the middle.

Coach Rex Holcombe says, "The defense played good throughout the game, not allowing any scores from the opponent. The offense failed to move the ball well in the first half but moved it well in the second half."

Seventh grade Breezers' record is 4-0. Their first district game is today (Thursday) at Tulia.

EIGHTH GRADE BREEZERS BEATEN BY ABERNATHY

The eighth grade Breezers faced a tough Abernathy team on their own field Thursday and suffered a setback.

Abernathy scored 14 points during the first quarter while the Breezers were unable to put any points on the board. During the second quarter Abernathy added six more points to their total, while the Floydada lads managed to put eight points on the board.

The Breezers' score came on a catch by Quincy Johnson in the end zone with no time on the clock. Billy Joe Villarreal passed to David Johnson for the two point conversion, leaving the score 20-8

School Menu

October 12-16

Monday:

Breakfast — Pineapple juice, toast, jelly, milk

Lunch — Chicken fried steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit cup, hot roll, milk

Tuesday:

Breakfast — Orange juice, dry cereal, milk

Lunch — Beef and bean chalupe, tossed salad, Spanish rice, jello w/aplesauce, milk

Wednesday:

Breakfast — Grape juice, hot rice cereal, toast, milk

Lunch — Frito pie, pinto beans, spinach, peanut butter cookie, cornbread, milk

Thursday:

Breakfast — Apple juice, cinnamon toast, milk

Lunch — Vegetable beef soup w/crackers, pimento cheese sandwich, peach half, milk

Friday:

Breakfast — Pineapple juice, pancakes, syrup, butter, milk

Lunch — Hamburger w/mustard, tater tots, lettuce, tomato, pickles, apple cobbler, milk



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4 days and 3 nights in Nassau, the crossroads of the Bahamas with glittering casinos, colorful history and exotic native markets.

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'Easy listening' format for KKAP

Steve Langston, recently named general manager of KKAP AM and FM, describes the outlet's new format as being "the ballroom sound." He says it is a combination of "beautiful music, light music and big band music."

Langston says "The purpose of the format change is due to a survey that

was conducted in the KKAP listening area, as well as other areas around Floydada. This survey showed that the primary radio listeners were not able to hear and enjoy the type of music with which they grew up.

"In Lubbock alone, there are 19 radio outlets with formats of country, top 40,

rock and easy rock. There is only one radio station that plays this type of music, which is KCAS in Slaton.

According to Langston, "The survey showed us that most males and females ages 35 to 64 were our primary listeners, and they did not care for a duplicated type format which was already being provided for them by other outlets.

"Last year, hundreds of letters were sent to the editor of the Lubbock newspaper about their concern of the format change from one Lubbock outlet that was easy listening.

"Our licenses are awarded to us on the assumption that this radio station or any other radio station serves the public needs. Most radio stations today do not care about the public needs or wants, as a whole. It's who can get the biggest rating by giving away the most and the public is being misused for that purpose so that the radio stations can put their outlets on the market for sale in order to make a profit."

Langston believes "There is a need for this type of format as well as a want.

I don't want to offend anyone, I just want to give the radio listening audience what they want to hear."

He quotes a listener, who said, "I appreciate you offering me an alternative."

"Most of you," Langston says, "remember Misty prior to her retirement a few years ago. After visiting with her, and comparing notes of surveys that were conducted, I was able to convince her that the public was calling. So, she is willing and enthusiastic about doing a show five days a week at her public's request.

"We hope to have her on the air by no later than Nov. 1. We're currently building a studio in the First Republic Bank building in Lubbock for her convenience. Other radio personalities that you may remember, Bud Andrews and Don Olpene, will also be doing a show from that studio.

"Bud Andrews, the program director for KFYO AM for 16 years, will take responsibilities for the operation manager's duties for both our studios in Floydada and in Lubbock.



TASTES PRETTY GOOD—Tim Ruff is offered a low-calorie dip on a carrot during a low-fat, low-cholesterol food demonstration last Wednesday at Pay-N-Save. The food demonstration, sponsored by the local American Heart Association chapter, had 4-H members assisting the public with food samples and literature. 4-Her Chad Edwards and Mary True, county extension agent-HE, are pictured with Ruff. Ms. True and 4Hers operated the demonstration from 4:30 until 8 p.m., with Pay-N-Save donating all food and supplies. Staff Photo

Parents and 4-H



By Elaine LaBaume

The top seven discipline problems in public schools in the 1940's were: 1. talking, 2. chewing gum, 3. making noise, 4. running in the hall, 5. getting out of turn in line, 6. wearing improper clothing, 7. not putting paper in the wastebasket.

The top 21 problems in the 1980's are: 1. drug abuse, 2. alcohol abuse, 3. pregnancy, 4. suicide, 5. rape, 6. robbery, 7. assault, 8. burglary, 9. arson, 10. bombings, 11. murder, 12. absenteeism, 13. vandalism, 14. extortion, 15. gang warfare, 16. abortion, 17. venereal disease, 18. runaway, 19. motor vehicle theft, 20. DWI, 21. disorderly conduct.

Of these 21 problems mentioned, 18 are present in Floyd County. Is this

shocking? Many of these problems can begin at a very young age or as they become older, problems can arise from peer pressure. Poor self-concept is most closely related to use of drugs, alcohol abuse, dropping out of school, low grades, teen pregnancy and suicide.

Where do "parents and 4-H" fit into all of this? The Texas 4-H program is making self concept a major concern. To help youth become useful and desirable citizens, one must understand their needs and interests. All youth have needs, desires, interests, values, strengths and weaknesses that affect their behavior. All youth have different personalities but are alike in many ways.

Watch for this column next week for more about "Parents and 4-H."

Record dividend distribution announced on GI life insurance

According to Margaret A. Herrera, veterans county service officer for Floyd County, the Veterans Administration

has announced that the 3.2 million veterans who have kept their GI life insurance will share a record high annual dividend distribution this year totaling \$934.9 million.

No application is necessary. Each policyholder will receive the 1987 dividend in the month of the anniversary date of the individual policy. This should not be confused with the recent insurance hoax wherein it was contended that due to a recent law passed by Congress all veterans are entitled to insurance benefits whether or not their insurance policies are still in force. That is simply not true. The policy must be in force and the VA will automatically pay the dividend, Ms. Herrera says.

This year's higher payout is due to lower death rates among policyholders and high interest earnings on the insurance funds' investments. Comparatively, in 1985, the policyholders shared an annual dividend of \$905 million.

Additionally, the 51,967 policyholders of United States Government Life (USGL) will receive this year an average dividend of \$260 out of a total distribution of 13.7 million.

Finding contentment in old age

Finding contentment in old age is no easier than finding satisfaction at any other stage of life, says gerontologist Dr. Judith Warren.

"Research on life satisfaction, morale, successful aging and happiness has produced no magic formulas," she says. "But sufficient income, reasonably good health and someone to talk to and confide in, are factors identified with contentment in old age."

Some adult children think an aging parent would be happier living with them, although research studies indicate that most older people prefer to live close to but not with their children, Warren notes.

Elders in good health may prefer to live independently and to have their own friends, who are more often found among the old than among the young, she observes.

According to Warren, who is a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economics program, contradictory attitudes about aging often interfere

with feelings of contentment.

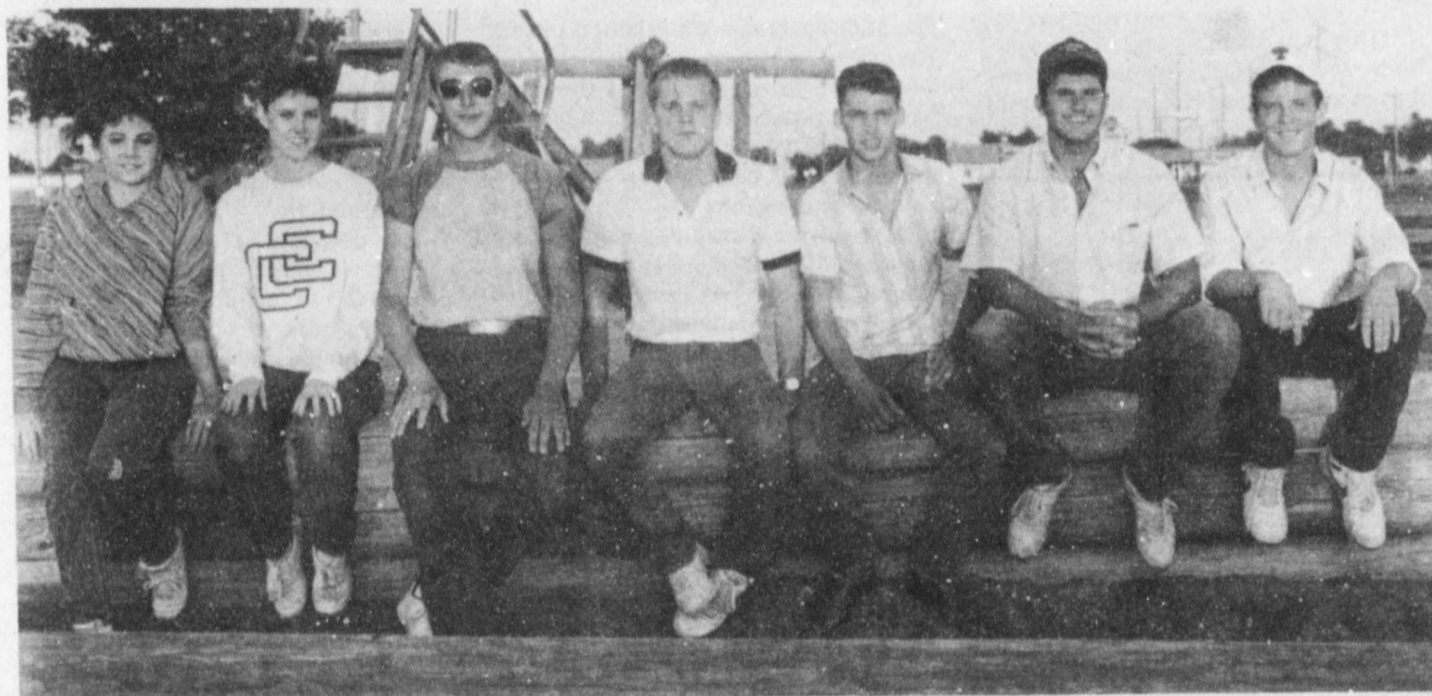
"Some elders feel that they ought to act a certain way or dress a certain way because of their age. These age norms can inhibit them from being themselves and being as outgoing as they might be."

The gerontologist observes that older people are also advised to "stay active" as the way to be happy in old age.

"While this formula may work for some, many older people do not feel like being active, busy and responsible to others," she maintains. "They may want to pull away and will be more content not doing what they did in the past. Or unforeseen circumstances may require the older person to redefine what having an active life means."

According to the specialist, older persons are more likely to find contentment if they feel they can accept both the limitations and successes of their past and present.

Fears about old age may also interfere with feelings of contentment, Warren says.



FFA OFFICERS — Officers of Floydada FFA Chapter for the 1987-88 school year include: left to right, Sharon Smith, treasurer; Kelli LaBaume, reporter; Dean Smith, junior advisor; Shane Orman, sentinel; Mark Thompson, vice president; Bryan Thomas, president; and Chad Quisenberry, secretary. Allen Akers is the advisor. — Staff photo

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Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Ray Coniff,
Percy Faith, Henry Mancini, Carpenters and much more.**

**Coming soon to KKAP
Misty**

Effects of premature crop kill on cotton yields

Character**	Sampling Date		
	Oct. 2	Oct. 13	Nov. 5
Open Boll(%)	3	14	49
Yield (lbs/acre)	398	485	513
Staple (inches)	1.05	1.02	1.02
Micronaire	2.9	3.2	3.4
Seed Wt. (Gm/100 Seed)	8.9	10.0	10.5

** Average of five varieties: Acala 3080, Paymaster 111, Paymaster 909, Stripper 31, Tamcot 788. Planted May 19, 1972.

Source: Bilbro and Ray, 1974. TAES PR-3258

Heat unit (DD-60) accumulations for Lubbock

Month	1965-1986 Average				
	1972	1973	1976	1986	1987
May	205	224	161	265	233
June	462	446	450	429	445
July	458	518	436	624	543
August	413	481	483	499	520
September	327	296	274	280	280
October	128	152	23	49	?

Source: Dr. Don Wanjura, USDA-ARS Agricultural Engineer, Lubbock

Future of mid-size family farm

Recent research regarding the economics of farm size indicates why the mid-size family farm is dying. And technology changes in the future will make it even more difficult for these farms to compete, according to an agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Ronald D. Knutson says that although the mid-size family farm has been the backbone of U.S. agriculture, it is bearing the brunt of current financial stress.

of size bears out the cost advantages for large farms in the nation's three largest crop producing states. The study revealed that in California cotton production costs per pound decrease as size of farm increases to at least 8,000 acres. In Texas and Kansas, the study also disclosed that wheat costs per bushel decline as production reaches the 4,000-acre mark. Additionally, the research showed that in Nebraska, corn costs fell on farm sizes of up to 3,700 acres; while in Kansas, sorghum costs became progressively lower as production reached 4,000 acres.

California rice producers realized progressively lower costs as production reached or exceeded 6,000 acres, according to the study. "The study documented in every instance that large farms do have lower unit costs of production," Knutson says. He points out that large farms are able to buy farm inputs at lower prices and market their production at higher prices. "If quantity discount purchases are not available from farm supply firms, large farms become classified as distributors and received up to 20 percent discounts on inputs," Knutson explains.

Knutson adds, "There is a consensus that agriculture is likely to be dominated by small farms that earn the majority of their income outside of farming and by large farms." He says that the family farm survival problem has been referred to as "the disappearing middle."

Knutson defines a mid-size family farm as one that meets the following conditions:

- * A majority of both the management and work must be done by the operator and his family.
- * A close association must exist between the household and the business.
- * Managerial control must be exercised by the operator.
- * The farm must obtain a majority of its income from farming.

Large farms also are able to sell their commodities at higher prices and are more effective at developing and implementing marketing plans, he adds. Research also indicates that large farms may be more progressive in adopting new technologies than mid-size family farms. "The studies show a positive relationship between the adoption of management factors on dairy farms and size of farm. The result is that large dairy farms have a higher average output per cow," Knutson says. "The research results should not be surprising. They are consistent with trends that have been taking place in agriculture toward fewer—but larger—farms," he adds. Nevertheless, the "disappearing middle" is an important agricultural policy issue, Knutson says.

Farm News

4-H continues vital role

No one can question the fact that young people are the future of America, and the 4-H program is continuing to play a vital role in preparing youth for the future by providing training in leadership, citizenship and coping skills. Thus the theme of National 4-H Week Oct. 4-10, "4-H for Youth for America," points to this country's richest resource, its young people, says H.T. "Tom" Davison, state 4-H program leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Releasing turkeys to wild illegal

As of September 1, it is illegal for Texans to raise, purchase, sell, transport or release turkeys for the purpose of establishing free-ranging wild flocks. A recent law (House Bill 1330) passed by the Texas Legislature places narrow legal limits on how wild turkey populations may be established or restocked. The law prohibits the private release of turkeys into the wild. However, the act does not apply to any turkeys maintained for agricultural purposes. Wildlife biologists have long feared pen-reared turkeys used extensively for restocking and establishing wild turkey populations would someday spread a virulent disease organism to the state's wild turkey population. This was a major reason for the new legislation, the specialists point out. A minor health problem in a domestic flock could sound the death bell for a wild population protected only by natural immunity, noted poultry specialist Bill Cawley and wildlife specialist Charles Ramsey.

CRP acreage passes halfway point

Acreage now enrolled in the government's Conservation Reserve Program has passed the halfway point in reaching the targeted 45 million acres nationwide. The next CRP signup period will be February 1-19, when farmers or landowners will once again have an opportunity to submit bids for land declared eligible by the Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. CRP regulations restrict the amount of cropland in an individual county that may be bid into the program to 25 percent of the total acreage, Harris points out. Currently, 13 counties have met or slightly surpassed that level and further bidding will not be allowed.

Stabilization and Conservation Service, Soil Conservation Service and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Wildlife damage control agency has name change

By C. Mark Brown
Extension Agent-Entomology (PM)
Crosby/Floyd Counties

A service agency concerned with animal damage control in Texas got a new name on September 1.

This agency, which was previously known as the "Texas Rodent and Predatory Animal Control Service," will now be designated as the "Texas Animal Damage Control Service." The Texas animal damage control program is a cooperative effort involving: the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) at the federal level, the Texas Animal Damage Control Service at the state level, and the Texas Animal Damage Control Association at the county and private level. This cooperative service is assigned for administrative purposes to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

May 3-9 = 24
May 10-16 = 73
May 17-23 = 70
May 24-30 = 37
May 31-June 6 = 57
June 7-13 = 88
June 14-20 = 130.5
June 21-27 = 117
June 28-July 4 = 113
July 5-11 = 148.5
July 12-18 = 97
July 19-25 = 118.5
July 26-Aug. 1 = 150
Aug. 2-8 = 145.5
Aug. 9-15 = 143.5
Aug. 16-22 = 152.5
Aug. 23-29 = 82.5
Aug. 30-Sept. 5 = 79
Sept. 6-12 = 79
Sept. 13-19 = 73.5
Sept. 20-26 = 56.5
(Sept. 27-30) = 41.5

First open boll = 1685 heat units accumulated from planting
5% mature bolls = 1975
95% mature bolls = 2270

Keep in mind that this heat unit model is based on averages from several growing seasons and averages of data from several varieties. As such, heat unit accumulations should only be used as a guideline on when to consider crop termination.

The decision to apply harvest aid chemicals should be based on the percentage of mature bolls, as determined by samples taken from each field. Sample all the bolls on 5 consecutive, representative plants at 5 or more random sampling sites in the field (at least 25 plants per field). Cut the upper third of the boll off so that you can see a cross-section of seeds. The boll is mature if seed coats are dark brown to black, seed leaves in the seed embryo are yellowish-green in color, and fiber is no longer "juicy."

For further assistance contact your local Extension office.

The state director of this agency is Donald W. Hawthorne of San Antonio. The staff is made up of about 106 personnel including specialists, field operations personnel, and support staff. The program was created by the Texas Legislature in recognition of the need for the protection and well-being of property of rural and urban citizens from damage or loss by predatory animals and rodents. Goals of the Texas Animal Damage Control Service include: 1) protection of human health and safety through animal control to reduce transmission of wildlife-borne diseases, 2) residential and industrial protection from damage and economic loss resulting from mice, rats, birds, etc., 3) protection of forests, ranges, and watersheds, and 4) protection of livestock from depredation and wildlife-borne diseases and protection of crops and stored products from wildlife and rodent damage.

HEAT UNIT ACCUMULATION
May 1-2 = 17.5



September 23 brought new hope to cotton producers and their alien workers seeking work authorization cards under the Special Agricultural Worker (SAW) program of the Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA) of 1986.

ing to Don Owen, chief legalization officer for Lubbock's INS Legalization Office, INS voluntarily agreed to accept cotton worker applications until the issue is settled, which could take two months or more.

The SAW program permits undocumented aliens who can prove field work in a "perishable" commodity for at least 90 days between May 1, 1985 and May 1, 1986 to apply for temporary legal status. But that privilege until September 23 had been denied cotton workers because cotton isn't included on the list of perishable crops issued by the Secretary of Agriculture. Now, although cotton still hasn't been declared a perishable crop, eligible cotton workers can apply for and receive a six-month authorization permit. That's the initial result of an Arizona lawsuit petitioning the federal court to overturn the Secretary's decision against cotton as a perishable crop.

The applications will be "provisionally denied" but workers will be given the same six-month work authorization card given to other SAW applicants. Owen emphasizes that his 1940 Avenue G Legalization Office is separate from the INS Enforcement Division, i.e. Border Patrol, and that his records by law cannot be made available to the Border Patrol, the Internal Revenue Service or any other government agency.

If the court declares cotton to be a perishable crop, after six months cotton workers will be notified they are eligible to file for a temporary residency card good for three years. Otherwise, they will again become illegal when the temporary permit expires. The SAW application period expires November 30, 1988, but the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) could be expected to deny SAW applications immediately should an adverse court ruling become final.

Application forms are available at the Lubbock Legalization Office along with information on how work during the requisite period can be documented, Owen says. Or, he adds, producers and workers for a fee can get forms and any help needed from any of several qualified designated entities (QED's) in the area. Among the QED's are Catholic Family Services of Lubbock, Migrant Advisory Service of Hereford, the League of United Latin American Citizens in Midland, the Seventh-Day Adventists and Catholic Family Services, both of Amarillo.

Southern Arizona Legal Aid, plaintiff in the Arizona suit, had notified INS of its intent to file for an injunction compelling the agency to accept cotton worker SAW applications pending the outcome of the lawsuit. Instead, accord-

Owen reports that 7,141 alien applications have been processed through the Lubbock office to date, 6,580 of them under the IRCA's general amnesty provisions and 561 under the SAW program. The general amnesty provisions require permanent residency in the U.S. since January 1, 1982.

ATTENTION!!

CONSUMER'S FUEL ASSOCIATION of FLOYDADA is now promoting sales of preferred stock for the purpose of recapitalization of the association.

This stock will be offered in \$100⁰⁰ denominations.

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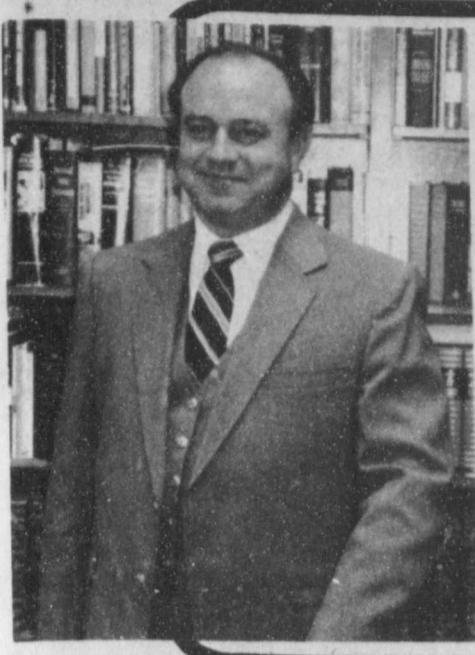
FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT CO.
Floydada 983-3584

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA
Floydada 983-3717

RUSSELL'S EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY
Floydada 983-3751

FLOYD COUNTY IMPLEMENT
Floydada 983-3732

FLOYDADA COOPERATIVE GINS INC
Floydada 983-2884



THE REV. HOWELL FARNSWORTH was born in McKinney, Texas, but moved to Dallas at an early age, and attended schools there. He graduated from Sunset High School. He married Linda Sue Tate in 1960. They have two children, Phillip who was born in 1962, and Holly born in 1966. The Rev. Farnsworth received a B.A. degree in 1970 from Dallas Baptist College. He attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, receiving the M. Div. degree in 1974. He has served as pastor of Baptist Churches in Alvord, Texas, in Groesbeck, Texas; and Iowa Park, Texas. He became the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Floydada in October 1984.

Why do we need renewal?

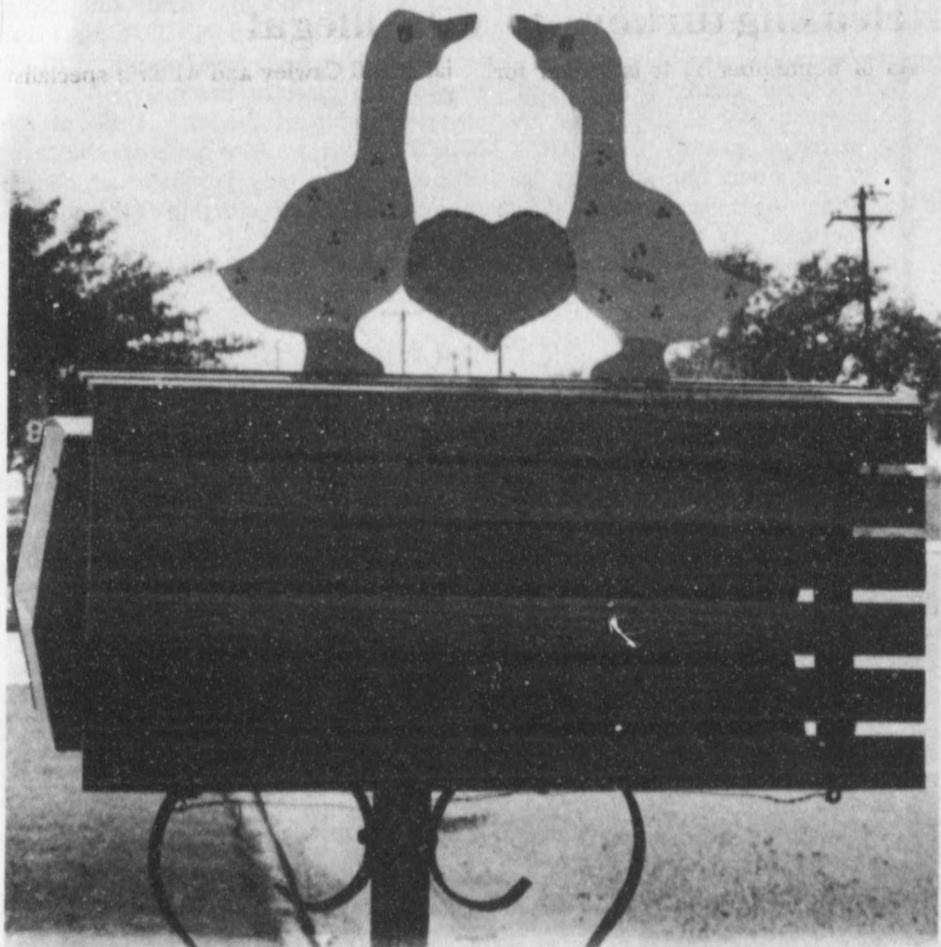
For thousands of years men and women have had the need for a recommitment to the things of God. That is why we have city wide crusades, evangelistic meetings, Bible conferences, and Revival meetings. In the Old Testament, Ezekiel said that it was not for our sake but that "mine holy name's sake, which ye have profaned among the heathen, whither ye went." Ezekiel 36:22. Our witness and the testimony of our lives become stale and too much like every one else. We begin to say the same things and do the same things that men and women who are not saved do in their daily lives.

Paul admonishes us to be different than the rest of the world. In II Corinthians 6:17 he states, "Wherefore come out from among them, and be ye separate, saith the Lord." We are God's people and we need to live like God's people each day. We forget that God has called us to be His special people and one way that we remember His calling is through revival.

Paul also said in II Thessalonians 5:22-23, "Abstain from all appearance of evil, and the very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ". In our day we have come to look upon things we considered as evil in days past and not so bad. We need to call evil what it is—evil. We need to call sin what it is—sin. We need to remember there are some things that will always be evil and there are some things that will always be right. As the people of God, it takes a time of Re-nwal to bring us back to the place where we can be useful servants to our Lord.

Why do we need re-nwal—because we all need to be reminded that we are the people of God. And because we are God's people we need to live lives that are separate from men and women who do not know our Lord. May God help us live to glorify His Name.

In Christ,
Bro. Howell Farnsworth
Pastor
First Baptist Church
Floydada, Texas



DUCKY MAIL BOX—Another in a series of unique mail boxes appears in the Ray Gene Ferguson family yard at 905 Garrison. —Staff photo

Beware of C.O.D. fraud

The Consumer Protection Division is now warning consumers about c.o.d. fraud, which is sweeping the country.

THE SCAM

Victims of c.o.d. fraud have reported that they first received a phone call from a California company, in which they were offered a prize or a precious gem. All they had to do in order to win the valuable prize was order the company's product.

When the c.o.d. package arrived, the consumers paid about \$39 and found nothing inside the package. In some cases, the consumers found a note that told them to send in another \$50 in order to receive the prize. In other cases the product was sent but turned out to be nearly worthless.

Some of the products offered through these boiler room operations include an "executive" pen and pencil set, a so-called personalized calendar, and a supposed home health guide. The pen and pencil set are worth about \$3, not

the \$33 claimed. The calendar is a small cardboard calendar with paste-on label and the home health guide is a piece of cardboard with a few health rules printed on it.

Another company offers consumers a Timex computer for \$50. But the caller fails to mention that you can get the same product for \$45 through local stores.

WHAT TO DO

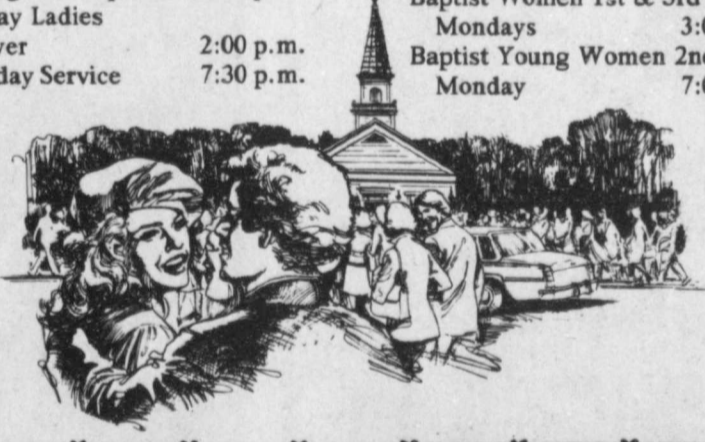
If you receive a call from an unknown company, ask for a copy of their catalogue—if you are interested in the product. Don't be fooled by any statement like "this offer is good today only."

Although the post office is required to deliver all c.o.d. packages, the consumer is not required to accept them.

If you think you have been taken by a c.o.d. company, you may report it to the Consumer Protection Division nearest you.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p>CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H.D. Morton Jr., Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST Floydada J.C. Bailey, Minister Sunday Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Study, Wednesday 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Floydada Earl Blair, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>CALVARY BAPTIST Floydada Dr. Ricky Johnson Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>LOCKNEY LATIN ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Vivian Resendez Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Youth Night, Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Women's and Men's Worship Thursday 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Lockney George Schuster, 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.</p>	<p>EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Sammy Hollaway Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Sunday Afternoon Worship 2:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Rev. Ralph Jackson, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Bible Study Thursday 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD TEMPLO GETSEMANI 308 Mississippi Rev. Daniel Herrera Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, Family Night 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST West College & Thrd, Lockney Frank Duckworth, Evangelist Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA Rev. Pedro Reyes Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Ray Starnes, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Brotherhood, W.M.U. and Auxiliary Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p>
<p>CARR'S CHAPEL Service Every Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. No Evening Services</p>	<p>TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH Providence Community Rev. Bruce Adamson Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM Lockney Tivursio Villarreal Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Christian Training Time 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FLOYDADA Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth, Jr. Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 6:45 p.m.</p>
<p>FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Phil Carpenter Interim Minister Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Lockney Rev. Robert Kirk Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:55 a.m. UMY 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. United Methodist Women. First Tuesday of Month Circles. Monday (2nd & 4th Monday nights) Tuesday & Wednesday mornings.</p>	<p>BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Bob Chapman Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Services 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Services 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>LONE STAR BAPTIST CHURCH M.B. Baldwin, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday Evening 6:30 p.m. Brotherhood, First Saturday Morning of Every Month.</p>
<p>"ABUNDANT LIFE FELLOWSHIP" FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Floydada Ron Dysart, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Sunday Evening Evangelistic 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST John Williams, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Monday Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service-Tuesday 8:00 p.m. Service-Wednesday 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Lockney Marlie Rogers, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. R.A.'s 5:00 p.m. Acteens 4:30 p.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Choir Practice 8:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Our Time (Jr. High and High School) 7:00 p.m. GA's 6:00 p.m. Mission Friends (preschool) 7:00 p.m. Thursday: Baptist Women 1st & 3rd Mondays 3:00 p.m. Baptist Young Women 2nd Monday 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Travis Curry, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH Lockney Pastor: Fr. Jack Gist Mon.-Fri. Liturgy 8:00 p.m. Saturday Vigil Mass of Sunday 7:30 p.m. Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m.</p>	<p>SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH Tom Fisher, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA Rev. Herman Martinez 308 W. Tennessee Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Tuesday Ladies Prayer 2:00 p.m. Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Jim Jackson, Pastor Sunday Congregational Singing 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH Floydada Father Terry Burke Sunday School 10:11:15 a.m. Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m. Wednesday Mass 7:00 p.m. Ultreya 8:00 p.m. Office Phone 983-5878</p>	<p>WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Floydada Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>LATIN AMERICAN CHURCH OF CHRIST Lockney Bible School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>TRINITY CHURCH Meets at the Y G.A. Van Hoose, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer 7:30 p.m.</p>



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A SHOCK OF CORN STANDS amid a selection of pumpkins, squash and gourds to mark the entrance to the pumpkin lot in southwest Lockney. Staff Photo



HULON AND GARY CARTHEL finish a long day of harvesting. This is the second year the pair have marketed Indian corn, strawberry corn, miniature pumpkins, gourds and Jack-o-lanterns. Staff Photo

Floyd County: Punkin' Capital USA



PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF TEXAS

TO: FREDRICO ARRIZOLA, Respondent, GREETINGS:
You are hereby commanded to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 110th Judicial District, Floyd County, Texas, at the Courthouse of such County, in Floydada, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the Original Petition of ESTELA ARRIZOLA, Petitioner, filed in such Court on the 30th day of September, 1987, against FREDRICO ARRIZOLA, Respondent, such suit being numbered 8117 on the docket of such Court, and entitled "IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF ESTELA ARRIZOLA AND FREDRICO ARRIZOLA", the nature of such suit being one to dissolve the marriage of the parties, and to determine the conservatorship of the only child of the marriage, namely, FREDRICO ARRIZOLA, JR., and for general relief.
The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree dissolving the marriage, and providing for the conservatorship of the child of the marriage, which will be binding upon you.
Issued and given under my hand and the seal of such Court at Floydada, Texas, this 30th day of September, 1987.

/s/ Barbara Edwards
CLERK, DISTRICT COURT, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS

10-8p

NOTICE OF ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION)

To the Registered Voters of the County of Floyd, Texas:
(A los Votantes Registrados del Condado de Floyd, Texas):

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 3, 1987, for voting in the Special Election for the purpose of adopting or rejecting the twenty-five (25) proposed Constitutional Admenments and two (2) referendum propositions as submitted by the 69th Legislature, 3rd Called Session, and the 70th Legislature, Regular and 2nd Called Sessions of the State of Texas.

(Notifiquese por lo presente que los sitios de votacion citados abajo estaran abiertos desde las 7 de la manana hasta las 7 de la noche, el martes, dia 3 de noviembre de 1987, para votar en la Eleccion Especial para adoptar o rechazar las veinte y cinco (25) enmiendas propuestas a la Constitucion y las dos (2) proposiciones de referendum asi como fueron sometidas por la 69a Legislatura en la tercera sesion que fue llamada y la 70a Legislatura en la sesion regular y en la segunda sesion que fue llamada del Estado de Texas.)

LOCATION OF POLLING PLACES (LOCALIDAD DE LOS SITIOS DE VOTACION)

Precinct [Precinto]	Place [Lugar]
S.W. Floydada #1	Massie Activity Center
Allmon #3	Allmon Grain Office
Sandhill #4	Barwise Elevator
E. Lockney #5	City Hall
Providence #7	Lutheran Church
Lone Star #8	Baptist Church
South Plains #9	South Plains School
Cedar Hill #11	Baptist Church
Baker #13	Boothe Spur Elevator
Harmony #16	Harmony Community Center
Goodnight #17	Fairmont Baptist Church
West Lockney #18	Lockney Methodist Church
Dougherty #20	Dougherty School
McCoy #22	McCoy Gin
S.E. Floydada #23	County Courtroom, Courthouse
N.E. Floydada #24	City Fire Hall

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday beginning October 14, 1987 and ending October 30, 1987 at the office of the County Clerk.
(La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes principio 14 de Octubre 1987 y termino 31 de Octubre 1987 en officio del Secretario del Condado.)

Issued this 8th day of October, 1987.
Emitada este dia 8th de Octubre, 1987.

/s/ William D. Hardin
County Judge, Floyd County, Texas
(Juez del Condado de Floyd, Texas)

10-8c



DALE POWELL puts the finishing touches on one of his fall creations. He is raising ornamentals for indoor and outdoor decorations and is also marketing door hangings and ornamental baskets. Staff Photo



HOW MANY PUMPKINS would it take to make a pie? Miniature pumpkins are being grown and marketed for ornamental decorations. Staff Photo



A WIDE VARIETY of squash, pumpkins, gourds, and Indian corn are being grown, sold locally, and shipped to distant markets. These are being sold on a lot in Southwest Lockney. Staff Photo

SERVICE SPECIAL

PRE-SEASON HEATING SYSTEM CHECK-UP

Don't take a chance on your heating system breaking down in the middle of a cold spell. (That's the time they ALL seem to quit running). Get a Pre-Season Checkup to be sure of dependable operation all winter, and get it for a big discount if you act now.



HAMMOND SHEET METAL
FLOYDADA 983-2849 TEXAS

H08710

Elderly patient care and the demands on the working woman

Caring for an elderly parent or relative is a second full-time job that demands nearly as much time, or more, than many working women spend at their place of employment.

"Contrary to popular belief, numerous studies show that families provide 80 percent of the care for their elderly relatives," says Dr. Judith Warren, a gerontology specialist. "Only 5 percent of those 65 and over live in nursing homes, usually because they are too ill to be cared for at home."

She says that the responsibility for this care falls primarily on women — the wives, daughters and other female relatives in the family — and that many of these women work outside the home.

According to Warren, a specialist with the home economics program of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, caregiving tasks range from providing companionship, shopping, transportation and household chores to personal care, such as bathing and dressing or giving medicine.

"Whether a woman provides caregiving herself, or manages the caregiving services by hiring others to perform some chores, the strain of caring for an aging relative while managing a family is likely to impact on the job at some point," she remarks.

"It's likely that you'll find yourself having to take phone calls at work or taking time off to deal with problems or appointments that can't be handled on the phone."

For that reason, Warren says it's important to talk to your supervisor at the beginning, to describe your situation and how you plan to handle the problem.

Since work situations vary widely, you will need to explore the options

open to you.

According to the specialist, one possibility is to offer to make up for time away from work. You can take work home, work late on some evenings, work over the lunch hour or come in on a weekend.

To reduce the distraction of phone calls, establish a "telephone hour" when you can most conveniently call and receive calls from doctors, home health aides, nursing home staff or others.

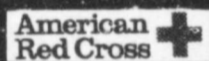
When the demands on your time are excessive, she says it may be helpful to arrange for a four-day work week if possible. This lets your employer hire extra help to deal with this temporary situation.

"Avoid using your own vacation or sick days to care for your relative," cautions Warren. "You won't perform as well on the job if you fail to take care of yourself and get some occasional relief from both work and caregiving."

Employers are becoming more aware of the problems associated with elder care, reports the gerontologist. A recent survey of employees from five diverse companies conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons showed that 24 percent are caregivers. In a separate survey, the Travelers Corporation found that 20 percent of the company's employees are providing some form of care for an older person.

"Many employers know that helping workers solve family problems improves their job performance and reduces absenteeism," she observes. "So the personnel department may be able to refer you to an appropriate private counselor or agency and provide information on whether such services are covered by your insurance plan."

LEARN HOW TO JUMP-START A LIFE.



NOTICE OF NEW TARIFF OFFERING CENTRANETSSM SERVICE

General Telephone Company of the Southwest gives notice of its proposed new tariff offering, CentranetsSM Service, which is to be offered in all company wire centers where such facilities exist to provide the service.

Centranet is a central office based service which provides PBX type features to multi-line business customers. Basic operating features include Direct Inward Dialing (DID), Direct Outward Dialing (DOD), Station-to-Station Dialing, Automatic Identified Outward Dialing (AIOD), and Touch Calling. The tariff is designed for Centranet customers with a minimum of 2 and maximum of 100 main station lines.

Effective with this tariff, ECENTREX Service will be limited to existing installations only.

The proposed new tariff offering has been assigned Docket No. 7652, and will become effective upon approval of the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Rates for service will be applicable to customers who subscribe to the service, therefore, there will be no effect on any other rates of the company. The new offering will increase the company's gross annual revenues by approximately \$423,013 or less than one percent annually.

The proposed rates are on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas, and are available for public inspection at the offices of General Telephone Company of the Southwest. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission within fifteen (15) days of the date of this notice. The deadline to intervene in this docket is November 9, 1987.

A request to intervene, participate, or for further information, should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas, 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

General Telephone



SHOP UNLIMITED DOUBLE COUPONS FOR THE NEXT 7 DAYS



RITE

309 S. Wall
Floydada TX

Prices Effective Thurs., October 8, thru Wed., October, 14, 1987

Shop Rite will double the value of manufacturer's coupons. This excludes coupons from Shop Rite and other retailers. The sum is not to exceed the value of the product. This excludes cigarettes and tobacco products.



Pepsi
All Types

1.77

6 Pack
12 Oz. Can



Pilgrim's Pride
Fryer Breast
Grade A

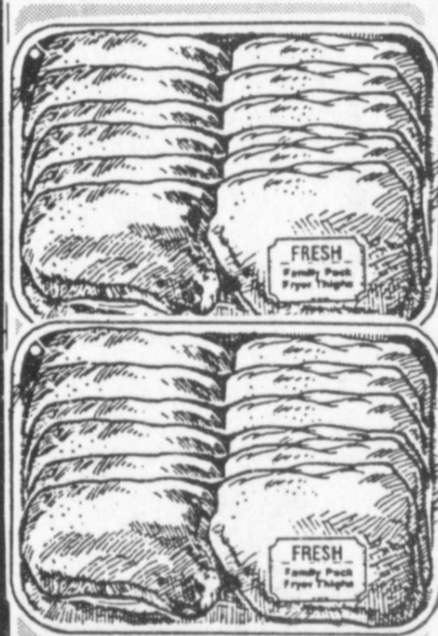
4 Lb. Bag

.99

Golden Ripe
Bananas



.38



Family Pack
Fryer Thighs

Lb. .78



Hormel
Sliced Bacon

Black Label or
New Lower
Salt
16 Oz. Pkg. 1.98



Fancy
Carrots

1 Lb. Bag 4/\$1



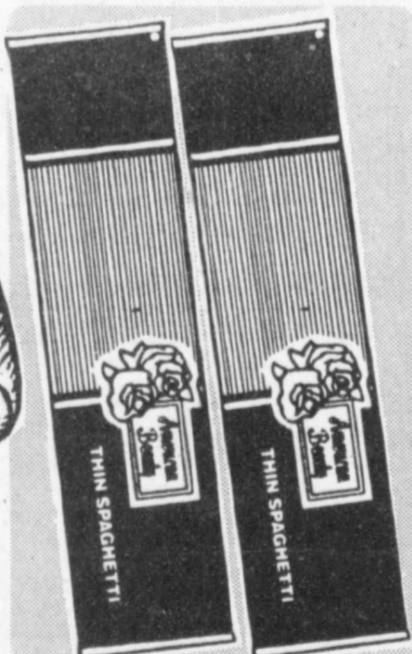
Red Delicious
Apples

New Mexico
5 Lb. Bag 1.79



Bar-S Turkey
Ham

Boneless
Halves Lb. 1.39



American Beauty
Long Spaghetti

or Elbo Roni
24 Oz. Pkg. .98



Del Monte
Catsup

32 Oz. Btl. .89



Del Monte
Fruit Blends

Asst. 44 Oz. Btl. 1.69

Farm Pac or
Sunny Fresh
Eggs

Extra Large
Dozen .59

Ragu
Spaghetti
Sauce

Asst. 32 Oz. Jar 1.69

Mrs. Baird's
White Bread

Large or
Thin Sliced
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf .69

NUPRIN
Pain Relief Formula
Nuprin Caplets
or Tablets

With
Ibuprofen
50 Ct. 3.34

Food Club
Cherry Pie
Filling

21 Oz. Can 1.19

Kraft Pourable
Dressing

Asst. 16 Oz. Btl. 1.79

Sno White
Mushrooms

8 Oz. Cello Pkg. 1.29



Children's
CoTylenol
Chewable
Tablets

24 Ct. 1.99

Food Club
Vegetable
Oil

48 Oz. Btl. 1.69

Decker
Sliced
Bologna

All Meat
or Beef
16 Oz. 1.89

Cranberries
New Crop

12 Oz. Pkg. 1.19