

a view from The Lamplighter

Local voters will be able to take part in a bit of dubious history on November 3, when they go down to vote up or down on a record 25 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. We say dubious history because we believe many of the amendments ought not be presented to the people in the first place, they are merely the legislature's way of passing the buck back to the people for a decision they could have made themselves. But then they would have to take the heat for their vote. And those who voted for the recent massive tax increase no doubt feel they will get enough heat from that vote alone,

**Continued on Page Five** 

Ghosts, goblins, witches and an array of other unique characters will invade Floydada on Friday for Halloween costume judging, a highlight of the initial Punkin' Day festivities.

The special day is Floydada Chamber of Commerce's means of proclaiming Floyd County as "Pumpkin Capital U.S.A." The event is being staged one day before Halloween.

Although costume judging will be a highlight of Punkin' Day, there are other activities planned, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the courthouse pavilion.

**JACK-O-LANTERN JUDGING** Two age classes are planned in both

Texans will decide fate of pari-mutuel wagering and 25 amendments in Tuesday balloting. Please turn to Page Two.

the carved jack-o-lantern and painted yet jack-o-lantern divisions. Thirteen years and over and under 13 years will be age categories in both divisions.

Both youngsters and adults are b invited to bring their painted and/or to carved jack-o-lanterns for judging. Entries must be prepared in advance.

Ribbons will be presented to jack-olantern winners.

Also receiving ribbons are to be exhibitors of the largest pumpkin, smallest pumpkin, prettiest corn and ugliest gourd.

First, second and third place awards will be presented for costumes in each of the five age categories: 2-4 years, 5-6

ed years, 7-10 years, 11-13 years and over rs 13 years. The latter category includes adults. Owners and employees of local

businesses and offices are encouraged to "dress up in Halloween garb to set the tone for the day."

Judges in the pumpkin pie contest will face both a treat and a difficult decision.

PUMPKIN DECOR

They also are asked to decorate the stores and offices, using a pumpkin theme.

Activities are scheduled for 4:30 p.m. to allow youngsters time to change into Halloween garb after school. They should conclude in time to allow persons time to prepare for the Whirlwinds-Littlefied football game at 7:30. Chamber officials emphasize that the

Chamber officials emphasize that the event is designed to involve people of all ages.



PUMPKIN MAN—B.A. [Slim] Robertson and pumpkins are a familiar sight. Robertson is reputed to be this county's first commercial pumpkin producer. —Staff photo

### League lead at stake Friday

#### Winds earn chance to try Littlefield for league lead

Superb efforts by Whirlwind gridders throughout the season have earned them the right to play Littlefield on Friday night for undisputed possession of first place in the District 2-AAA title chase. Kickoff on Wester Field is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Whirlwinds and the Wildcats are deadlocked with 3-0 league records.

"Our kids have earned the opportunity to play for the district championship," Coach Earl Overton says. "We're in a position now where we're playing for it. You can't buy it and nobody can give it to you. You have to go out and earn it."

And "earn it" the Whirlwinds have. They own a 7-1 record and have a golden opportunity of entering the playoff for the first time in several seasons. The green and white also are in a position to control their own destiny.

"We're going to have to play hard and to execute," the first-year Whirlwind mentor says of his chargers Friday night task. "They've done a great job defensively. We'll have to execute."

#### ALLOW ONLY SIX POINTS

Ranked by one poll as the third best AAA team in the state, the Wildcats have not surrendered a point since the season opener when Post scored one touchdown in the 21-6 Littlefield victory.

The defending district champions have scored 233 points in eight outings while allowing only the six points to Post. Littlefield's eight victories have been: 21-6 over Post, 12-0 over Abernathy, 20-0 over Slaton, 50-0 over Dalhart, 37-0 over Hobbs, N.M., 41-0 over Dimmitt, 23-0 over Friona and 29-0 over Muleshoe.

The two participants in Friday night's contest, destined to be one of the South Plains' highlight games, have played three common foes. Floydada dropped its lone decision to Abernathy 36-27 while outlasting Muleshoe 29-7 and Dimmitt 37-0.

Other victories for the Whirlwinds, who have scored 217 points and allowed 58, include: 14-6 over Crosbyton, 6-0 over Roosevelt, 47-6 over Olton, 28-0 over Lockney and 21-12 over Tulia.

Despite their prowess, "Littlefield is not particularly large. For a AAA team, they have fair size," according to Coach Overton, "They are a good, sound football team that executes well on both offense and defense."

Quarterback-safety Mark Ellis, a talented 6'11'', 180 pound senior, is the Wildcats' ringleader on both sides of the ball.

In other 2-AAA contests this week, Tulia visits Muleshoe and Dimmitt is at Friona. The regular season ends Nov. 6 with Floydada at Friona, Littlefield at Tulia and Muleshoe at Dimmitt.

#### Physically, the Whirlwinds are expected to be in good shape for the crucial match. "We've got some bumps and bruises, but I don't think we have anything that will keep anybody out," Coach Overton said early this week.

#### **PROBABLE LINEUP**

Probably lineup for the Whirlwinds will include:

END OF ORDEAL—Wide-eyed Jessica McClure is whisked away to a waiting ambulance by Bill Queen, a Midland Fire

Department paramedic and a former Floydada resident. Photo courtesy of Scott Shaw of The Odessa American

CFFENSE - Split end, Chad Pernell, 156, Sr.; left end, Randy Enriquez, 155, Sr., and David Medrano, 155, Sr.; tackles, Dana Cooper, 175, Jr., and Shane Orman, 160, Jr., and Rolando Cisneros, 235, Jr.; guards, Greg Lawson, 240, Sr., and Roel Cisneros, 195, Sr.; center, Adam Cates, 185, sophomore; quarterback Corey Bates, 162, Sr.; fullback, Johnny Taylor, 182, Sr., and Frank Suarez, 135, Soph; left halfback, Kenneth Collins, 165, Fr., and Daniel Medrano, 140, Sr.; right halfback, Ty Stovall, 165, Sr.

DEFENSE - Nose guard, Jacob Galvan, 174, Jr.; tackles, Leonard King, 195, Jr., and Cates, ends, Roel Cisneros and Jason Brown, 154, Sr.; linebackers, Taylor and Danny Caballero, 170, Jr.; corners, Medrano twins; safeties, Pernell and Chad Quisenberry, 153, Jr.

#### SHORT CELEBRATION

As has been the case in recent weeks, the Whirlwinds have had a short time to celebrate their victories before returning to preparations for their next game.

Overton said the coaching staff was "real pleased" with the Green and White's performance at Dimmitt. "We executed well and had a good effort," the coach says. "They (players) were not looking down the road; they realize we must play them one at a time."

The Fightin' Whirlwind mentor also noted that "Our offensive line came off the ball real well" at Dimmitt.

#### Absentee voting

Absentee voting continues at the office of county clerk Margaret Collier. As of Monday, October 26, a total of 24 ballots had been cast. Absentee ballots for the November 3 election may be cast until Friday, October 30 at 5:00 p.m.

Collier reports that 4873 voters are currently registered in Floyd County. This total represents a decrease of 387 voters from the total registered in 1986.

### Robertson introduces commercial pumpkin production to county

With suggestions floating about dubbing Floyd County as the "Punkin Capital" of the United States, B.A. Robertson has to be remembered as the man who pioneered commercial production of the commodity in this county.

"It was close to 30 years ago" that the longtime farmer first planted Floyd County soil to pumpkins. "The first ones I planted were north of Barwise on Boyd land. I think I planted 10 acres that first year." He worked that plot 23 years, and continued to produce pumpkins.

Why did he decide to try his hand at growing pumpkins?

"I really can't answer that," he responds. "I knew a fellow — Rafe Ferguson — who tried cushaws and did real good." Rafe Ferguson is the father of Ray Gene Ferguson, manager of Floydada Co-op Gin.

Cushaws are "related to pumpkins. Most people don't know how many varieties there are."

Seeing Ferguson being successful at cushaw production, Robertson decided to try his hand at pumpkins. His initial crop was sold "here and there. Most went to Dallas and Fort Worth."

His production increased as demand mounted. He says that "the word got around" among Dallas and Fort Worth retailers about the quality of his pumpkins.

#### **EARLY CUSTOMERS**

He remembers that brothers John and Gene Cox of Dallas "bought a pickup load. Then they came back with a U Haul trailer and bought a pickup and trailer load." The brothers drove to Floyd County each fall to purchase Robertson's pumpkins, finally graduating to a bobtail truck. Then the brothers purchased semi-trailers of the commodity until reaching "135,000 to 140,000 pounds a year."

The Cox brothers represented "a pretty good comparison" of B.A. Robertson's early customers, increasing their pumpkin purchases through the years.

The Coxes "retailed every one of them (pumpkins) out." Other buyers were wholesalers. "When you sell a pumpkin, you never know where it will end up," Robertson relates.

Other early customers — who came back annually to purchase Robertson pumpkins — were "five men from Fort Worth. They all came together. The first year they came in pickups" and later they brought semis to haul commodities back to the Metroplex.

As the volume of most customers grew and new customers came along, Robertson's acreage grew.

"I used to sell some that went to Arizona, some went to New Orleans, and others went as far north

**Continued on Page Two** 

### Former Floydada resident Bill Queen carries Jessica McClure to ambulance

A collective sigh was breathed Friday night, Oct. 23, across West Texas as news spread that 18-month-old Jessica McClure had been removed from an abandoned water well in Midland. This ended a 58<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> hour ordeal that captured attention throughout the United States and in some foreign countries.

Cheers rose from football stadiums across the South Plains as the good news was announced.

Her tiny body was wrapped in towels and tape as Midland paramedic Robert O'Donnell yanked Jessica from her entombment 22 feet below the surface.

Midland fireman Bill Queen carried the infant, who blinked at the bright lights surrounding her, to the ambulance, which rushed her to Midland Memorial Hospital. He accompanied the youngster to the hospital.

Queen, a former Floydada resident, had waited throughout the ordeal for Jessica to come to the surface. He is the son of Evalene Boyd of Floydada and L.W. Queen of Midland.

A paramedic, he was among the first to reach the scene.

The 38-year-old Queen had been placed on standby because of his mine

and cave experience. However, the rescue shaft, drilled parallel to the hole which held Jessica captive, was too small for him to enter.

Born in Snyder, Queen started to school in Floydada and was a local resident until moving when he was in the third grade. His mother returned to Floydada in 1980.

Queen resides in Midland with his wife and three children. He has been associated with the Midland Fire Department the past four years.

Queen has approximately 30 reletives residing in Floydada community.



Page 2 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Thursday, October 29, 1987

### 25 proposed amendments in November 3 election

handed half a bedsheet Tuesday when they receive a massive ballot for the constitutional amendment election.

Texans may feel they are being Floyd County will have 16 voting precincts open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. The ballot measures 16 by 171/2 inches.

### **Robertson introduces** commercial pumpkin production to county

#### **Continued from Page One**

as Wichita, Kan., that I know of," he proudly explains.

#### **REPEAT CLIENTS**

"I had people who came back 20-25 years. In fact, I loaded one out yesterday, Jimmy Wood of Rockport, whose father used to buy from me.'

Although Robertson no longer produces pumpkins, he keeps well versed on them through his protege, Scott Faulkenberry.

"Scott grows all the pumpkins now," the veteran Floyd County farmer says. "He's picked up a lot of customers over the years that I didn't have."

Robertson confines his agricultural activities to "a little cotton patch over by the rest home. I hire Scott to do most of the work, but if he's busy and can't get to it, I've got an old 90 (tractor) out there and I go do it."

He also raises a garden near his house, located near the drive-in theatre. The garden is primarily for friends.

His interest in pumpkins hasn't waned.

"Jack-o-lantern pumpkins are probably 90 percent of the business," he explains, although Faulkenberry and most other producers plant small acreages of gourds, cushaws, butternut and Hubbard squash and other such items.

One reason for production of the other commodities is "to keep them (customers) from going to Muleshoe or somewhere else for them." If forced to travel elsewhere for the other items, customers might also purchase their pumpkins there.

#### VARYING VARIETIES

The man who "might have sold a

would "burn up" in Floyd County land if heavily fertilized.

What is an "average" per acre production of Howdens in this county?

#### **PRODUCTION VARIES**

"That's an impossible question," Robertson replies. "I have made 50,000 pounds (an acre) and I have raised 6,000 pounds. The average is probably 20,000 to 25,000 pounds an acre.'

While this has been a favorable growing year for some of the gourds and other items, production of "jack-o-lantern pumpkins" has not been good.

During his peak years, Robertson did not consider pumpkins a difficult crop to produce. "I didn't fertilize them and I didn't spray them," he explains.

Another of the changes through the years is that he paid "65 cents a pound for seed back then." Today, the cost of planting seed is "\$12 or \$13 a pound." One catalogue quotes a price of \$12.95 per pound for Howdens or \$12.85 per pound if purchased in 10 pound lots.

According to this county's first commercial pumpking producer, Harris Seed Co. of New York has "exclusive rights" to Howden seed. This is one reason for the high seed cost. "The Howden variety isn't over 10 years old ... if that old."

When he was active in production, "I used to try to plant some about the 10th of June and finish up about the 25th." Rains and other weather conditions make that planting schedule impossible on certain years.

Pumpkins and their "cousins"

the state constitution, plus two referendum propositions. The 25 proposals represent a record number appearing on a state amendment ballot.

Creating the greatest statewide interest for the Nov. 3 balloting is referendum proposition number two. Voters are given an opportunity to express their preference for or against this proposal which states: "The legalization of pari-mutuel wagering under the Texas Racing Act on a county-bycounty local option basis."

Should this be approved by the state, any county which desired pari-mutuel wagering would be allowed to conduct an election in that county.

The Texas Racing Act, if enacted, would allow para-mutuel wagering at any horse racing track by local option, but pari-mutuel wagering at dog races would be permitted for only three downstate counties.

Referendum proposition number one states: "The State Board of Education shall be composed of members who are appointed from districts instead of elected, with equal representation from throughout the State of Texas.

The two referendum propositions appear at the bottom of the ballot and are not related to the amendments.

#### POLLING SITES

Following are the voting precincts and balloting locations for the Nov. 3 election:

Precinct #1, Southwest Floydada, Massie Activity Center

Precinct #3, Allmon, Allmon Grain office

Precinct #4, Sandhill, Barwise Elevator

Precinct #5, East Lockney, City Hall Precinct #7, Providence, Trinity Lutheran Church

Precinct #8. Lone Star, Lone Star **Baptist Church** 

Precinct #9, South Plains, South Plains School

Precinct #11, Cedar Hill, Cedar Hill **Baptist Church** 

Precinct #13, Baker, Producers Elevator (Boothe Spur) Precinct #16, Harmony, Harmony

**Community** Center Precinct #17, Goodnight, Fairmont

**Baptist Church** Precinct #18, West Lockney, First

United Methodist Church Precinct #20, Dougherty, Dougherty

School building

Precinct #22, McCoy, McCoy Gin Precinct #23, Southeast Floydada,

It bears 25 proposed amendments to and cities and districts located in those counties to aid turnpikes, toll roads, and toll bridges by guaranteeing bonds issued by the Texas Turnpike Authority."

> No. 6: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for state financing of the development and production of Texas products and businesses."

> No. 7: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds to finance certain local public facilities."

> No. 8: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds for projects relating to corrections institutions and mental health and mental retardation facilities."

No. 9: "The constitutional amendment to provide that a member of the legislature is eligible to be elected or appointed and to serve in a different state office but may not receive an increase in compensation granted to that office during the legislative term to which he was elected.

No. 10: "The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation certain personal property not held or used for the production of income."

No. 11: "The constitutional admendment providing for the exemption from ad valorem taxation of certain property that is located in the state for only a temporary period of time."

No. 12: "The constitutional amendment permitting spouses to hold community property with right of survivorship.'

No. 13: "The constitutional amendment to allow for the creation and establishment, by law, of special districts to provide emergency services." No. 14: "The constitutional amendment giving the state a limited right to appeal in criminal cases."

ment to provide for the abolition of the office of county treasurer in Gregg, Fayette, and Nueces counties."

No. 16: "The constitutional amendmet providing that certain justice precincts may contain more than one justice of the peace court."

No. 17: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to define for all purposes the governmental and proprietary functions of a municipality."

No. 18: "The constitutional amendment relating to the creation, operation, and financing of jail districts.'

No. 19: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of general obligation bonds to fund undertakings related to a superconducting super collider research facility sponsored or authorized by the United States government, and to make appropriate grants for such undertakings.'

No. 20: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to provide ad valorem tax relief for certain offshore drilling equipment that is not in use."

No. 21: "The constitutional amendment permitting the legislature to include the speaker of the house of representatives or the speaker's appointee in the membership of an executive agency or committee.'

No. 22: "The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to limit the authority of a governor to fill vacancies in state and district offices during the end of the governor's term if the governor is not re-elected."

No. 23: "The constitutional amendment to authorize the issuance of an additional \$400 million of Texas Water Development Bonds for water supply, water quality, and flood control purposes.'

No. 24: "The constitutional amendment to permit a county to perform work, without compensation, for another governmental entity.

No. 25: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit the Amarillo Hospital District to serve certain residents of Randall County, to authorize Randall County to provide financial assistance to the district, and to authorize certain hospital districts to change their boundaries or jurisdiction with voter approval."



No. 15: "The constitutional amend-

REPORT C	OF CONDITIO	N			
Consolidating do	omestic and foreign s	ubsidiaries of the*			
First Nat	ional Bank	of	Floydad	la	
	Name of Bank			City	
In the state of	Texas	, at the close of busi	ness on	September	30 . 1987
published in resp		Comptroller of the Currency, und	er title 12, Unite	ed States Code,	Section 161.
Charter Number	7045 C	comptroller of the Currency	11		District

million pounds (a year) once, or close to it," explains the difference in pumpkin varieties. Those grown in this county vary from the "baby" or miniature up to the "Big Mac's," which may weigh 100 pounds or more.

"All the fruit stands want two or three Big Mac's to attract attention," although they are not major sellers. "They are too big for jack-o-lanterns" other than for novelty items.

Pie pumpkins generally fall into the three to five pound range. Thanks to "finer meat," they become ingredients for pumpkin pies more frequently than their cousins.

The Howden variety, weighing from 10 to 20 pouonds, is the preferred size for jack-o-lanterns, thus it is the most popular. "I have seen Ben (a friend) grow Howdens at Muleshoe that weighed 35 pounds, but Scott counted quite a few the other day and they average 14 pounds," Robertson says.

Terming the Muleshoe area a "hotbed" for production of pumpkins and their "cousins," Robertson admits that he is puzzled why such commodities grow larger in that area than in Floyd County. One possible explanation is that "Ben" applies heavy fertilization to his crops at Muleshoe while soil scientists report that pumpkins

Owner

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are a labor intensive crop, with harvesting, culling and loading done primarily by hand.

"Most" of Floyd County's pumpkins find their way to Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston markets, according to the man who could accurately be dubbed "Mr. Pumpkin" in this county. The county now has "seven or eight" producers of the commodity.

Asked about the future, he answers that "I think the market has a surplus of baby pumpkins" at present.

Can pumpkin production continue to increase in Floyd County? "It's possible," he says, pointing to the substantial growth in acreage since he first planted the crop some 30 years ago.

The introduction of pumpkins, Indian corn and other commodities in this county are only a few of the changes seen by B.A. Robertson since his family "loaded a box car with horses, mules, household goods" and other possessions in Grapevine and headed west "63 years ago yesterday." He said during a Friday interview. (That would have been Oct. 1, 1925.) Their destination was Floyd Coun-

To say that he know's about pumpkins - and agriculture in general - would be an understatement.

Floyd County Courtroom (courthouse) Precinct #24, Northeast Floydada, Fire Department.

This Friday is the final day for absentee balloting. Votes may cast absentee in the courthouse office of County Clerk Margaret Collier.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS Following are the 25 proposed constitutional amendments:

No. 1: "The constitutional amendment to provide for the surety of a grain warehouse fund to be established by the grain industry for the protection of farmers and depositors of grain in public warehouse facilities."

No. 2: "The constitutional amendment to raise the maximum property tax rate that may be adopted by certain rural fire prevention districts, but only if approved by the districts' residents."

No. 3: "The constitutional amendment to limit school tax increases on the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of an elderly person if the surviving spouse is at least 55 years of age.'

No. 4: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide assistance to encourage economic development in the state."

No. 5: "The constitutional amendment authorizing agreements between the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and the Texas Turnpike Authority and the governing bodies of counties with a population of nties.

	more than 400,000, adjoining counties	
	Crosby County Swine Association Show Pig Sale	
THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN [USPS 2026-8000] Published weekly each Thursday at 111 East Missouri Street, Floy-	Oct. 31 7:00 PM Oct. 31 7:00 PM	
dada, Texas 79235. Second class postage at Floydada, Texas 79235. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Floyd, Crosby, Hale, Motley, Swisher and Briscoe counties, \$15.00 per year; other counties, \$17.00; out-of-state,	Duroc: I.D. Rambo 40-5 Litter Mate to Full Swat \$16,000. Ohio Grand Champion	
\$18.00 per year. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Floyd County Hesper- ian, 111 East Missouri, Floydada, Torse 70235	Hampshire: Grand Champion Boar at the 1986 National Barrow Show Chesters — Durocs — Hamps — York	

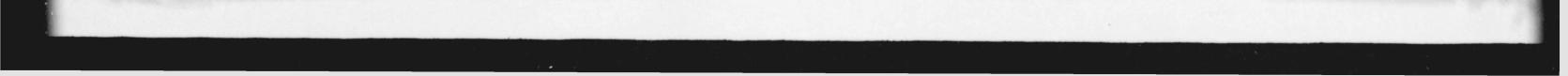
Crosses **Crosby County Show Barn** 806/253-2514 806/675-2236 **Crosbyton**, Texas

#### Statement of Resources and Liabilities

	Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	Thousands of dollars
1	Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin.	1,563
	Interest-bearing balances.	14,000
	Securities	15,967
	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices	
	of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	6,035
	Loans and lease financing receivables:	
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income. 16,654	
	LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	
	LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	
	Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	16,033
	Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
	Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases).	261
	Other real estate owned	-0-
	Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
	Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding.	-0-
	Intangible assets	-0-
	Other assets	883
	Total assets	54,742

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	Deposits:	
	In domestic offices	46,825
	Noninterest-bearing	
	Interest-bearing	
	In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and IBFs	-0-
	Noninterest-bearing.	
шI	Interest-bearing	
E	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase in domestic	
LIABILITIES	offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in IBFs	-0-
8	Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	191
3	Other borrowed money	-0-
	Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
	Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
	Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits.	-0-
	Other liabilities	952
	Total liabilities	47,968
	Limited-life preferred stock	-0-
2		
11	Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
EI	Common stock	200
91	Surplus	500
0	Undivided profits and capital reserves	6,074
2	Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments	-0-
51	Total equity capital	6.774
EQUITY CAPITAL	Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	54,742
L I		

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it	I, C. J. Payne
has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is type and correct.	Senior Vice President & Cashier Title
Juin Farris Direc Fred Jemmisman, TD	of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. 
	October 8, 1987 Date



### **Tools stolen in Oden** burglary Friday night

"Quite a large assortment of tools" were stolen Friday night or early Saturday morning from Oden Chevrolet-Olds, Inc., according to Sgt. Harold Snell of Floydada Police Department, who is heading the investigation.

He placed loss of the mechanics' tools at "several hundred dollars."

The burglary was discovered Saturday morning when Oden's personnel arrived for work.

The burglar(s) entered the building through a window in the rear of the building.

"They got the higher priced tools, mostly snap-ons," Sgt. Snell told The Hesperian.

He added that foot tracks were followed for some distance.

#### PIT BULLDOG STOLEN

The theft of a six-month-old pit bulldog from a fenced pen at the rear of a residence was reported about 11 p.m. Sunday. The residence is located in the 100 block of East Hallie.

"Mickey" is described as being brown in color with a white chest and having his ears and tail clipped. He weighs approximately 40 pounds.

Value of the animal has been placed at \$210.

No injuries were reported and damage was "very minor" in a two-car accident at 6:05 p.m. Sunday. It occured "in front of the Dairy Queen."

A 1987 Oldsmobile 98 four-door, driven by Lucille Snodgrass Miller of Route One, Petersburg, reportedly had crossed the northbound lane and was attempting to turn south on the Ralls highway when it was struck by a 1981 Toyota Corona four-door driven by Tommie Pearson of Floydada. The Toyota was northbound.

The Oldsmobile was struck in the left rear quarterpanel by the right rear bumper of the Toyota.

The accident occurred "after sundown and officers feel that both vehicles should have had their lights on."

### **This Week**

#### WEATHER

Cou	urtesy of Energ	esy of Energas	
DATE	HIGH	LOW	
Oct. 21	67	43	
Oct. 22	77	51	
Oct. 23	72	61	
Oct. 24	75	56	
Oct. 25	82	61	
Oct. 26	78	52	
Oct. 27	66	47	

#### **GRAIN PRICES Courtesy of Producers**

Corn	\$3.20 per hundred weight
Milo	\$2.80 per hundred weight
Wheat	\$2.35 per bushel
Soybean	\$4.70 per bushel

#### **ALL SAINTS CARNIVAL**

St. Mary Magdalen Church will be sponsoring an All-Saints Halloween Carnival from 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 at the church hall. Door prizes will be given, along with 1st, 2nd and 3rd place for costumes. There will be food booths and games. Everyone is invited.

#### SOUTH PLAINS CARNIVAL

**HEY WHIRLWIND FANS!** This week the Whirlwinds take on the Littlefield Wildcats at Wester Field. Kickoff is at 7:30. The Whirlwinds have done great this year so let's all come out and cheer the Winds on the another victory. Go Winds **Beat Littlefield** Varsity Cheerleaders

#### **FIFTH QUARTER**

Abundant Life Fellowship will be host for the Fifth Quarter, an after-game party following the Floydada-Littlefield football match on Friday night. High school and junior high students are invited.

#### SCREENING CLINIC

A screening clinic - including cholesterol, triglyceride, blood pressure and colon cancer screening and hearing test by a Lubbock firm -- will be sponsored Thursday and Friday by Caprock Hospital District. The screening will be from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. There is no charge for this testing for current and enrolling ValuCare members. All other participants will be charged \$10.

WHIRLERS DANCE FRIDAY

All area square dancers are

invited to a special "night-before-

Halloween" costume party and

square dance tomorrow (Friday,

Oct. 30) at the Massie Activity

Center in Floydada. Whirlers

Square Dance Club will host the

festivities, beginning with a salad

supper at 7 p.m. Dancing starts at 8

p.m., with Mainstream and Plus-

Level calling by Troy Ray from

Mabank, Tex. Club members are

reminded to bring two large salads

Senior parents, are you interest-

edin writing a special note to your

FHS senior? Deadline is Nov. 2nd

and price is \$10.00. For more

information call Amy, 983-5118;

Ludustia, 983-3786; Vikki, 983-

Caprock Hospital District Home

Care Services is sponsoring free

blood pressure clinics every Tues-

day from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the

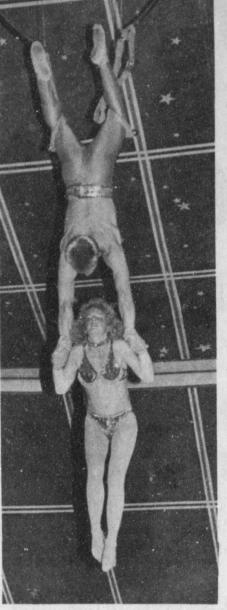
First National Bank community

3374; or Christy, 983-2431.

**BLOOD PRESSURE CLINICS** 

for the 7 p.m. meal.

**SENIOR GRAMS!** 



DANGEROUS VOCATION-Franzen Bros. Circus' trampeze team swings through the air with the greatest of ease Sunday afternoon.

### Community effort on prison venture

A hush spread over Floydada after learning last Wednesday that the community had not made the list of finalists for a state minimum security prison. At the same time, a sense of pride was prevalent as leaders realized that a tremendous effort, involving many individuals, had been made.

Bill Hale, president of Floydada Development Co. and one of the leaders in attempting to secure the facility which would have had an immediate and profound impact on the town's economy, made a statement to The Hesperian to share with the community.

"The Floydada Development Co. and Floydada Chamber of Commerce wish to express their appreciation to the entire community of Floydada for their support in the prison race. Regretfully, we lost this battle but it wasn't because of lack of effort.

"From the many people who participated in the project, I feel a special mention should be made of some whose dedicated efforts were above and bevond the call of duty. First and foremost was Mrs. Troye Massie, without whose agriculture lease agreement our proposal would not have had a chance. Few will ever know how she had to make important decisions on literally a matter of hours. And she did it with complete consideration of not only her neighbors

### **Courtroom** Activities

Felix Ochoa pled guilty, Oct. 20, to his 2nd offense of no liability insurance. He was fined \$200.00 plus court costs of \$163.50.

On Oct. 26, Amado Salinas, 53, of Crosby, pled guilty to his May 14, 1987 charge of DWI. He was fined \$300.00

### Chamber working for you

If you have been wondering what your chamber of commerce has been up to this year, you can be assured that they haven't been idle.

A great deal of work was done in trying to attract the Texas Department of corrections to place a minimum security prison here. Floydada was not chosen for the location but the work goes on in the chamber.

The hard working Women's Division of the chamber works closely with the regular chamber in setting up events for the community to enjoy. Jointly planning and promoting, the chambers have organized many events for the next two months.

#### but the entire community.

"Ronald Evans and his family had to make the same decisions within the same time frame. They, receive our sincere thanks.

"The Floyd County Hesperian presented tremendous coverage as well as encouragement. A special word of thanks to owner Ken Towery, who put his money where his mouth was.

"Fred Thayer was the most effective and dedicated of all people involved in the project.

"Tom Farris was instrumental throughout the entire project, and Doyle Walls and his committee got the really tough job of raising money.

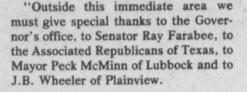
"The Chamber of Commerce and Nettie Ruth Whittle, manager, were the big boosters and assured the muchneeded public support.

"The City Council has to rank right at the top. They backed up their love of this community with dollars and cents. "Perhaps I should mention everyone and every organization who contributed such invaluable support, but it would make this article too long.

"The many, many people who took part in this project must know unto themselves how they contributed and assisted because of their interest in their community.

Servando Charles, of Floyd County, pled guilty Oct. 26 to his May 23 charge of possession of alcoholic beverage in dry area with intent to sell. He was fined \$400.00 plus court costs of \$90.00. He was also sentenced to 120 days in jail which was probated for one year.

John Thomas Summers, 38, of Bangs, Texas was charged Oct. 27 with DWI. There was no disposition on this case. In J.P. court for the week of October 20-27 there were 75 misdemeanor cases filed. One of these was a bad check.



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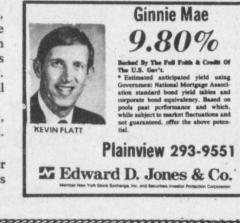
'Sheriff Fred Cardinal, Chief of Police James Hale, Mayor Parnell Powell, District Attorney Randy Hollums and County Judge Bill Hardin did a great job in soliciting support from their counterparts throughout this region

"Every secretary in town typed many, many pages in our proposal.

"I cannot emphasize strongly enough how great it was because any time I asked anybody to perform any duties, they did it unquestionably and immediately. That is the only way we could have put forth our proposal in the short time frame we had. It is just simply wonderful to see an entire community get behind a project.

"Certainly there was some local opposition to our proposal as there would be to any type of proposal which would so drastically affect our community. I'm sure that these objectsions were well founded and with good reasons. Please let it be clearly understood that this is the way we like it not only now but in the future. Loyal opposition keeps everyone on their toes and insures a better performance of those who are working on the projects.

"Last, but not least, the greatest thanks of all to the person who wrote and rewrote every page of our proposal, who advised and directed practically all efforts and that is Carolyn Hale."



HOMEMADE TAMALES \$300 dozen Made from PORK ROAST **ST. MARY MAGDALEN CHURCH** Saturday, October 31 - 7 a.m. til? Proceeds go towards Church expenses. Pick-up orders - We deliver - 983-2177

**Staff Photo** 

Annual Christmas brunch

Dec. 12 — American Cancer Society

years.

plus court costs of \$90.00. He was also sentenced to 90 days confinement in the county jail which was probated for two

South Plains School will be sponsoring a Halloween Carnival from 6-9 p.m. at the school Saturday, Oct. 31. There will be Homemade burritos, pies, cakes, prizes, games and lots of fun.

#### WOMEN'S CHAMBER

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday, Nov. 2 at 5:00 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend.

#### **ELECTION BOXES** AND SUPPLIES READY

Election boxes and supplies are now ready to be picked up by election judges. They may be picked up at the office of the county clerk in the Floyd County Courthouse.

#### AIKEN BAPTIST REVIVAL

Aiken Baptist Church will hold their revival Nov. 11-15. Services start at 7:00 p.m. Sunday services at 12:00 and 6:00 p.m.

#### Go Whirlwinds!

### **Caprock Hospital Report**

room.

#### October 20-27

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

2-23, continues care, Jordan

RueNita Robertson, Dougherty, adm. 10-19, dis. 10-21, Hale

Margaret Lovell, Floydada, adm. 10-20, dis. 10-25, Lopez

Guadalupe Martinez, Floydada, adm. 10-20, continues care, Hale

Kate Crabtree, Floydada, adm.

10-21, dis. 10-24, Hale

Ted Allen, Floydada, adm. 10-21, dis. 10-24. Hale

Ruth Lyles, Floydada, adm. 10-22, dis. 10-26, Hale

Alta Probasco, Floydada, adm. 10-22, continues care, Hale

Frances James, Floydada, adm. 10-22, continues care, Lopez

Darolyn Williams, Floydada, adm. 10-23, dis. 10-24, Jordan

Una Clark, Floydada, adm. 10-23, continues care, Jordan Bobby Emert, Floydada, adm. 10-24,

Go Winds!

dis. 10-25, Hale Cread Bridges, Floydada, adm. 10-26, continues care, Hale Jeanie Ford, Floydada, adm. 10-26, continues care, Hale Lloyd Hardy, Floydada, adm. 10-26, continues care, Jordan

Eva Saldana, Floydada, adm. 10-26, dis. 10-27, Hale

New for Floydada will be "Punkin Day" on Oct. 30th, under the pavilion. Being a family event with costumes and pumpkins galore, it should attract many painted faces to commemorate Floyd County as "Pumpkin Capital U.S.A." Next year the chamber plans to start earlier and have an extravanganza 'Punkin Day'.

The chamber is also working toward Floydada post cards being printed. Pictures of Floydada will be on the cards to be sold by businesses to promote Floydada.

Besides past sponsorings of: local stock shows, brown bag lunches, Cowboy football trips, grand openings for new businesses, membership breakfasts, and banquets, the chamber also awarded a \$100.00 to Joe Hinkle for his first bale of cotton in Floydada.

The chamber's decorating program and the work of city employees is responsible for the Christmas decorations all along the city streets.

Not only does the chamber plan and promote their own events they are always supportive of other planned events for the community. Below are just some of the future events planned or supported by the chambers:

Oct. 30 - Punkin Day and the hospital screening Nov. 7 - Floyd County Arts Associa-

tion and Prime Rib dinner and auction Nov. 9 - Merchants coffee Nov. 16 - Holiday Happenings

Nov. 19 - Dudley's Grand Opening

and ribbon cutting Nov. 21 — Miss Floydada

De.c 2 — Tree Lighting

Dec. 6 - Old Fashioned Christmas at the Museum

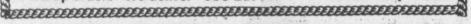
#### To The People Of Floyd County,

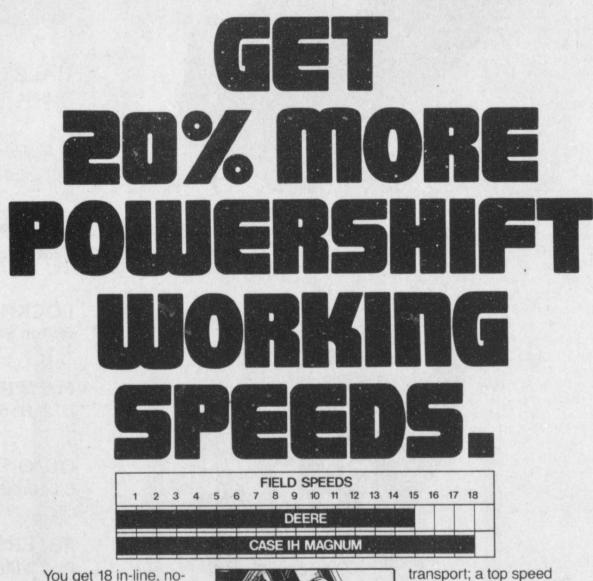
I would like to express my thanks for all of the calls, cards, flowers and thoughtfulness shown for me and my family since my recent accident. Your kindness is deeply appreciated.

Although I will be unable to fly for a few months, Probasco Flying Service is still ready to serve the farmers of Floyd County. Please contact Craig Ellison for any of your spraying needs. Thanks again.

> Sincerely, Mitch Probasco

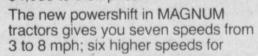






You get 18 in-line, noclutch, full powershift speeds in the new MAGNUM tractors compared to only 15 with Deere's powershift.

The 18-speed transmission is standard on all new Case IH MAGNUM tractors, while Deere's 15 speed is optional on all but the 4850. And, as an option, the Deere powershift adds about \$4,000 to their price.





### Brown's Implement, Inc.

**Ralls Highway** Floydada, Texas 983-2281



of 19 mph. You can start in any gear. Shift forward to reverse without clutching. **MAGNUM** tractors

also offer an exclusive option - six additional speeds from .5 to 2.1 mph in the industry's only full powershift creeper transmission.

Shift up to a new Case IH MAGNUM

tractor now - for 20% more working speeds . . . more power, more comfort and more.

Ask us about these four all-new Case IH tractors, 130 to 195 PTO hp. MAGNUM tractors . . . tractors that will do more for you.





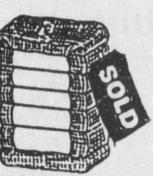


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# WE'RE GOIN' TO HAVE A COTTON PICKIN' GOOD HARVEST !!!

### WE WOULD LOVE TO HAVE YOU PART OF THIS EXCITING TIME!!!

HAS ANYONE TOLD YOU WHAT THE FOLLOWING LOCAL COOPERATIVE GINS AND PLAINVIEW CO-OP COMPRESS HAVE EARNED AND PAID TO THEIR MEMBERS-COMMUNITIES DURING THIS 1986-87 FISCAL YEAR???



**TOTAL CA\$H PAID TO MEMBERS BY THESE LOCAL COOPERATIVES FISCAL YEAR** 1986 - 1987 \$4,017,787.00 BRISCOE COOPERATIVE GIN (Silverton) **Ray McJimsey General Manager** 

CASTRO COOPERATIVE GIN (Dimmitt) Randell Small General Manager

EARTH COOPERATIVE GIN **Richard Eddings General Manager** 

EDMONSON COOPERATIVE GIN Gene Latham General Manager

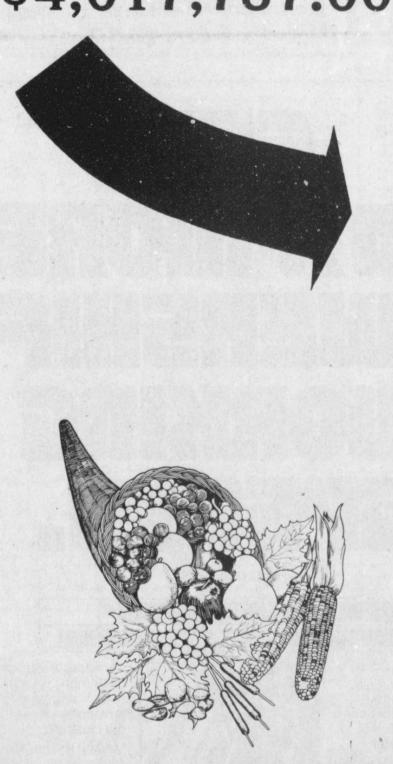
FARMERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION **OF SPRINGLAKE** Kenneth Wright General Manager

FIELDTON COOPERATIVE GIN **Rita Cook General Manager** 

Don't Stop Yet!!! Keep On Readin'







Lets pause and give thanks for a bountiful Harvest ...

FLOYDADA COOPERATIVE GIN **Ray Gene Ferguson General Manager** 

HALE CENTER COOPERATIVE GIN **Robert Rice General Manager** 

HALFWAY COOPERATIVE GIN Bill Gary General Manager

HART PRODUCERS COOPERATIVE GIN Scott Rice General Manager

LOCKNEY COOPERATIVE GIN **Delton Stone General Manager** 

MAYFIELD COOPERATIVE GIN D. J. Hooper General Manager

**OLTON COOPERATIVE GIN Bill Smith General Manager** 

PETERSBURG COOPERATIVE GIN Paul Willis General Manager

PLAINVIEW COOPERATIVE COMPRESS Bill Cagle General Manager

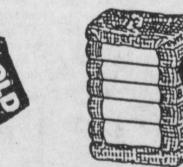
SWISHER COOPERATIVE GIN (Kress) Troy Bynum General Manager

**UNITED FARM INDUSTRIES (Plainview)** George Reed General Manager

AND... There Is More To Come.

### \$899,385.00

Ca\$h Will Be Paid To Plainview **Cooperative Compress Members For** Stock Retirement. The Check Will Be In Your Mail Box By Monday, November 2, 1987

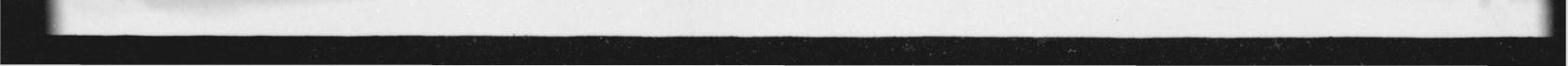




### **NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!!!**

QUESTION: How Can I Become A Member Of My Local Cooperative Gin And Share In The Profits That I Am Now Giving Away??? いない

Let A Cooperative Gin - Gin Your Cotton And Make You Dollars. Contact Your **ANSWER:** Local Cooperative Gin Manager.



### Chapman, partners consider purchase of spur lines

5," admits J. Ray Chapman of Lubbock and formerly of Floydada.

This could explain, in part, why he and eight other Lubbock-area residents are hoping to buy a railroad: a cluster of 236 miles of Santa Fe spur lines that run from Lubbock to Crosbyton, Seagraves to Whiteface, Slaton to Lamesa and Plainview to Floydada.

It's a high ambition for the group collectively known as the South Plains Railway.

Chapman's son, Jack, told The Hesperian that the group realizes how important the railroad is to the South Plains. Santa Fe has announced plans to dispose of the spurs, and the area group is the best bet at present to continue service.

The younger Chapman said that the Lubbock group presently is "just studying the feasability, based on data furnished by Santa Fe Railway."

"I've been a railroad buff since I was Negotiations will be based on the analyzed information.

#### **LENGTHY PROCESS**

He anticipates that this could be a lengthy process.

Chapman is no stranger to railroads. Back in the 1940s, he was a postal clerk on a train.

"We've learned a lot every day," says another partner in the South Plains Railway, Montey Sneed. "We're pretty far advanced for a bunch of guys who've worked on a railroad," adds Sneed, president of the group.

The fledgling railway currently operates out of a partner's home on Joliet Drive in Lubbock.

The partners gathered recently at the home - cluttered with computers that will be used to help get the railroad off the ground - to explain their bold venture into corporate America.

Sneed left the Santa Fe Railway a few months ago in a buy-out program. He had teamed with Chapman, Mike Donham, Ed McDonald, Randy Moseley, Don Oldfather, Tom Rather, Galen Shelby and Diane S. Davis in the endeavor.

Mrs. Davis, a Lubbock attorney is lending her legal expertise to the complex venture. Chapman offers the railroad more than 40 years of real estate experience.

#### UNIQUE SITUATION

McDonald says the venture is more than a mere business deal. "We're in a unique situation where it not only can be a help to Santa Fe, we can help and 20. maintain stable rail service for this area."

When it became apparent a year ago that Santa Fe wanted to drop its spur lines on the South Plains, the partnership sprang to life as a way of

preserving freight rail service in the

region Santa Fe has been saddled with operating the area's unprofitable spur lines and recently accepted bids to buy the lines.

South Plains Railway is one of several bidders that met a Sept. 30 deadline to make initial offers for the spur lines.

Bob Gehrt, a spokesman for Santa Fe in Chicago, declines to specify how many bids were received for the Lubbock-area spur lines. "There has been a significant amount of interest expressed," he says. He confirmed that the number of bids range between five

Santa Fe presently is providing bidders with additional information about the financial and physical condition of the spur lines, including how much revenue have been generated. He concurs with Chapman that "It's

not a fast process at all. We would not expect to conclude anything for several months." Santa Fe will continue to operate the spur lines until a sale is announced.

Shipments of agricultural commodities produced on the South Plains frequently are by rail.

#### FLOYDADA GRADUATE

Following graduation from Floydada High School, Chapman was associated with the U.S. Postal Service out of Floydada and Seagraves from 1936 until 1941. He later was employed by the Fort Worth and Denver Railway "a total of 12 years, including the time he served in the Army as a postal clerk."

Chapman was a mail clerk based in Fort Worth from 1941-43 and served with the U.S. Army's mail service in 1944 and 1954.

He moved "right after the war" to Lubbock. He entered the real estate business in the Hub City in January 1946.

Margaret Matthews was visiting in Floydada when she met J. Ray Chapman. This led to a courtship and later marriage. The couple now resides at Lake Ransom Canyon, near Lubbock.

Chapman has been a successful businessperson and a civic leader in Lubbock. The man who moved to Floydada in 1929 was the first individual elected for two terms as president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors. He presently serves on the board of the Texas Hotel and Motel Association.

A part-owner in the Lubbock Inn, Chapman served on the Lubbock Tornado Rehabilitation Committee which was responsible for erection of the Lubbock Civic Center.

He was instrumental in founding of the hotel-motel institute at Texas Tech University. Chapman is a 32nd Degree Mason.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION-The 1987-88 officers of the American Heart Association are: [left-right] Pres. Kelli Williams, Vicki Cates [memorial chairman], Leroy Schaffner irman], and Sherry Hale crotery an

programs chairman.] Not pictured are Daphna Simpson [treasurer], Myra Poteet [vice-president] and Lynn Marler [development chairman].

### Tracey Smith CPA joins Lubbock Ricky Nichols joins firm as accounting consultant

Tracey Smith, 28, a Certified Public Accountant with more than five years experience, has joined ComputerLand of Lubbock as an accounting consultant specializing in accounting sales and computer counsulting to small and medium-size business.

Smith, formerly Tracey Puckett, was born in Floydada. She earned her CPA in 1984 and is proficient in computerized tax accounting and Lotus 1-2-3. Smith was most recently a consultant and CPA with Lubbock-based, Elaine McNair CPA, Inc.

ing said Smith's professional experience is vital to helping customers understand and use the most popular accounting software packages to increase their business productivity.

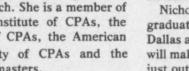
Smith graduated from Oral Roberts University with a B.A. in psychology and completed her accounting coursework at Texas Tech. She is a member of the American Institute of CPAs, the Texas Society of CPAs, the American Women's Society of CPAs and the Daybreak Toastmasters.

#### **Lockheed** Corporation

After being certified by Federal Aviation Administration, as Aircraft Airframe and Powerplant Technician, Richard (Ricky) Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Nichols, has joined Lockheed Corp. in Merritta, Georgia. He will be working in Hydraulic Systems and Components on the C-5 Galaxy, which is the largest cargo aircraft made.

Nichols received his training and graduated from Texas Aero Tech in Dallas and is certified by the F.A.A. He will make his home in Symrna, Georgia, just out of Atlanta.







#### a view from The Lamplighter

By Ken Towery **Continued from Page One** without adding to the flame.

Nevertheless the vote has been set, and the choice is now ours. The Texas Constitution has been amended 287 times since its adoption in 1876. In our own humble opinion the real solution is to rewrite the entire constitution, with a view of streamlining it and making it a little more compatible with modern life in a modern society. Some day a political leader will come along and pick up that challenge, and we'll be better off for it.

But to the point. We have studied the proposed amendments as best we can, going over the arguments for and against each and have arrived at our own conclusions. For what it is worth here is how we will vote on the amendments that will be on the ballot, plus some thoughts on the "referenda" that will also be on the ballot.

We will vote against amendments 2, 5, 12, 13, and 20. Most of those are simply not needed in the constitution, the legislature already having the authority to handle the situations addressed. Some of them are simply bad.

We will vote, with varying degrees of enthusiasm, and for varying reasons, for all the rest. When I was a little bitty kid I remember hearing an old man say "no matter how thin you slice the bacon there will always be two sides to it." True. But still, one side is up and one side is down, most of the time.

Our most enthusiastic vote "for" any of the amendments will be for amendment number 14, granting the state the right to appeal in criminal cases. Texas is currently the only state in the union that absolutely prohibits an appeal by the state in criminal cases. Currently an indictment against a confessed murderer could be thrown out because of any number of reasons and the state would have no appeal to a higher court. Given the makeup of the Court of Criminal Appeals that may make little difference, but still the state ought to have the right, in our opinion, to at least try. And perhaps the voters will someday change the makeup on the Court of Criminal Appeals. So for those voters who are prone to simply vote "no" on all constitutional amendments, we hope they make an exception in the case of #14.

And for those who usually vote "yes" on all amendments, we hope they will make an exception in this case and vote against number 2, 5, 12, 13, and 20. The sky won't fall if those amendments pass, but since we have to make a decision we might as well make our vote count

Now to the "referenda", two of which

"appointive" board, as opposed to the elective board it was for many years prior to the "educational reform" bill passed in the administration of former Gov. Mark White. That bill had many good features, and some bad features in our opinion. One of its features was that, at the urging of Mr. Ross Perot, the elected school board would be changed to an appointive board. A great deal of resistance was aroused by that feature and the "compromise" provided it would revert to an elective board in the General Election of 1988. On that basis the Legislature passed the bill. Now the proposal is to do away with that compromise solution and maintain the appointive status. We propose to vote "no" on this referendum. T.V. ads are

will appear. One calls for the State

Board of Education to remain an

CENTRAL	PLAINS REGIONAL HOSPITAL
is proud of the spe	cialty care offered by our Medical Staff
Anesthesiology	Orthopedic Surgery
Wendell James, M.D. 2601 Dimmitt Road, 293-7823	Norbert Bublis, M.D. 712 West 8th, 293-4351
Internal Medicine	Paul Meriwether, M.D. 2606 Yonkers, 293-2631
C.L. Busby, M.D. 2404 Yonkers, 293-5191	Otolaryngology (Ear, Nose, Throat) Surge
Joe Horn, M.D. 2222 24th Street, 293-5161	Ray Vieyra, M.D. 2404 Yonkers, 293-2553
McKinley Lundy, D.O. 812 West 8th, 293-1351	Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine
Urology Surgery	Dorothy Long, M.D. 2404 Yonkers, 296-5578
Michael Graves, M.D. 2402 Yonkers, 293-5111	Stephen Turner, M.D. 812 West 8th, 293-9548
Roy Roberts, M.D. 2404 Yonkers, 293-4241	Psychiatry
General Surgery	Mary Bublis, M.D. 715 Houston, 296-2726
John Long, M.D. 2404 Yonkers, 293-4571	Obstetrics & Gynecology Surgery
Donald Moore, M.L. 2404 Yonkers, 293-4571	John Dorman, M.D. 2404 Yonkers, 293-5283
Ralph Thomas, M.D.	Dana Segler, M.D. 2620 Yonkers, 293-4221
2222 West 24, 293-5161	Ophthamology (Eye) Surgery
	Douglas Kopp, M.D. 2222 West 24, 293-5161
improvement project no	s along with our recent 3 million dollar w positions us to compliment your local th convenient specialty care.

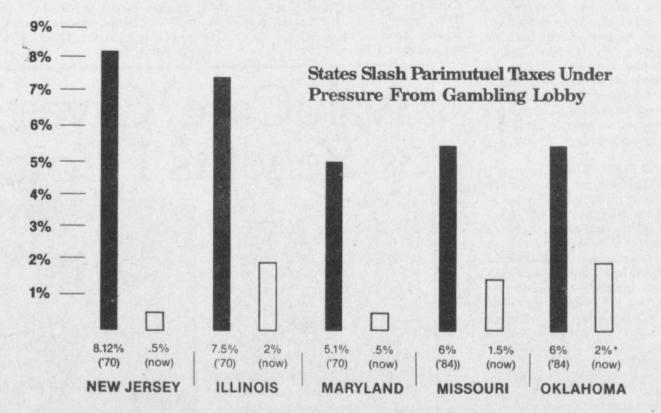
**CENTRAL PLAINS REGIONAL HOSPITAL** (806) 296-5531 Plainview, Texas 2601 Dimmitt Road

Barbara Jordan, urging a "yes" vote. I figure any time those two can agree on something, it must be fishy. The other vote will be on local option

pari-mutuel wagering at horse and greyhound racing in Texas. I must confess to a certain amount of ambiguity on this particular issue, and probably won't make up my mind until I vote on the issue, if I vote at all on it. I really don't think it will be the economic bonanza its supporters claim for it, but on the other hand I don't see it as quite the evil that its opponents indicate. No doubt it would create some new jobs wherever the tracks are located and a few elsewhere, but it is also likely to bring some elements into the state that we could well do without. So as far as we are concerned everyone should vote their conscience. They'll get no quarrel



### What the dog and horse gambling industry forgot to tell you.



Across the country, highly-paid lobbyists are begging state legislatures to slash the state's portion of the gambling take. Why? Because racing is a dying industry. 50% of horse breeders lose money; 90% of horse owners lose money; racetrack attendance is declining steadily.

Last year the racetrack lobbyists convinced our legislature that racing was a good business deal for Texas. But if we vote in parimutuel gambling, they'll be back in Austin next year telling a much different, sadder story.

Texas doesn't need another sick industry crying to the state for help. Gambling is a bad bet for Texas.

### DON'T BET ON IT.

Vote NO to dog and horse gambling on November 3rd

Vote NO to Referendum 2... it is near the end of the ballot.

Paid political advertisement by Texans Who Care, Alan Griswood, Treasurer, 2506 McKinney, Suite B, Dallas, Texas, 75201.



Page 6 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Thursday, October 29, 1987

### How the pumpkin lost its teeth

By Tom Sinclair-Faulkner Christian families and congregations might profitably consider reviving and restructuring some of the ritual practices of their Celtic forebears.

I did a quick count along my street last Halloween and discovered that half the jack-o-lanterns on display were beaming bright, toothless, friendly "Have a Nice Day" smiles at passersby, not the full-fanged and predatory threats that I remember on the pumpkins we used to carve. That started me thinking about death and terror in our society, and how some say that we have lost the symbols and rituals that helped our ancestors cope with their fears. I decided instead that we have only misplaced them, not lost them outright. We may not have though much about

it, but deep down we know what the pumpkin's teeth are all about. Ask a child of five to draw a picture when he is thinking about death (his own or his parents') and he'll draw a picture crowded with dismembered bodies and huge mouths studded with sharp teeth. Whether we happen to be Kwakiutl Indians carving fanged images on totem poles or white urbanites flocking to see Jaws, we all know that "the jaws that bite: the claws that snatch" are the worst symbols of death we humans can imagine. Yet tooth by tooth they are disappearing from our Halloween pumpkins, and I do not think we can afford to lose them.

#### LEAVING OUT THE HAPPY ENDING

Consider how and why the whole Halloween business began. The word means "the evening before All Hallows Day" (or All Saints' Day). We all still observe Halloween (even those of us who disdain costumes but know we had better be at home to protect our windows that night), but few of us notice November 1, All Saints' Day, let alone All Souls' Day on November 2. As we shall see in a moment, this is like telling a fairy tale to a child and leaving out the happy ending.

In virtually every culture in world history one can find some sort of ritual marking the annual transition from summer with its rich food supply and its warm weather to winter with its scarcity and cold. Festivals like the Jewish Sukkoth and the American Thanksgiving stress gratitude for the harvest, but the Celts of ancient Brifain celebrated Samhain on October 31, emphasizing the wintry start of a new year and lighting huge bonfires to drive away the evil spirits that we now name "hobgoblins" and "ghosts." It is from the Celts that we get a good many of the symbols surrounding Halloween today, including "trick or treat" - an effort to buy off the evil ones with treats lest they turn on us with tricks. People feared both the dark of the night and the dark of the future, attempting to dispel the one with flares and the other with oracles. In the meantime, Christians in the Mediterranean were developing their own rituals. In the eighth century the pope began special services of worship on November 1 in honor of the saints and martyrs of the church. They soon became a regular event and, 300 years later, the abbot of Cluny initiated further celebrations on November 2 in memory of all others who had died in the church: All Souls' Day. Thus on November 1 there was great rejoicing for those in heaven, and on November 2 sober but hopeful remembrance of those in purgatory. In theory Protestants maintain Novmber 1, All Saints Day, in honor of all who have died in "the communion of saints" but ignore November 2 because of its connection with purgatory. In practice, most Protestants ignore both days.

celebrated in the mass and at mealtime. With the spread of urbanization, these observances have faded away in Quebec, just as All Saints' Day is rarely noticed in Protestant churches today. Halloween, on the other hand, lingers on in English-speaking North America, increasingly detached from both its Celtic and its Christian roots. Despite Walt Disney's successful effort to change Washington Irving's "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" into a real tale of terror, the trend in children's tales and costumes on October 31 has been toward "cuteness" instead of "terror." The fangs on the jack-o-lantern have been filed down, leaving behind only a benign grin, and kids go forth dressed as clowns or as Spiderman, not as spooks. If the pumpkin hasn't been replaced by a reusable plastic gourd with an electric light in it, the meat and seeds are generally thrown away rather than transformed into the pies and snacks which traditionally reminded people that beyond the terror of Halloween lies the promise of All Saints' Day.

#### **BRINGING FEAR INTO THE OPEN**

I suppose that there are a good many parents who welcome this terror-free Halloween. Certainly there is a good deal to be said for the effort to blunt childish lusts for candy by encouraging the kids to collect for UNICEF, and certainly no one wants to scare children needlessly. But many of us find it difficult to face the fact that all children have fears, often terrible ones. Frequently our own childhood terrors are so frightening that we block them out of our adult memories. My own private bogeyman was the wolf who lurked in our coal cellar when I was six years old, and that demon was never really exorcised until I joined the Wolf Cubs and picked up some protective coloration. I suspect that every kid generates fantastic fears of that sort. The practical effect of telling a child that such fears are "silly" is to abandon her to face them alone and in private. Surely shielding her from Halloween scares is not going to remove them.

On the other hand, there are parents and Sunday school teachers who see in Halloween the possibility of taking those fears out into the open. They help the children give manageable, public shape to their nightmares with appropriate stories (i.e., stories that have a

happy ending) and fearsome costumes, real fangs on the jack-o-lanterns, followed by a pumpkin pie on All Saints' Day. In so doing, they may be able to help the children and themselves deal with the fears of deprivation and death that wait in the recesses of our minds and are especially likely to surface as summer dies away and winter sets in. This may be easier to see in our rural congregations where the harvest is a fact, not a rumor, but city congregations face related problems.

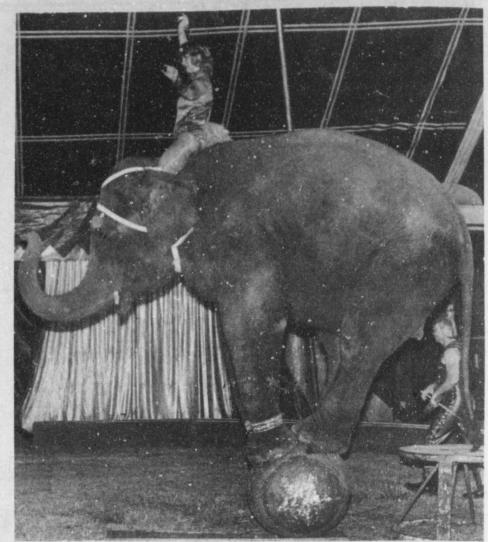
Even in the city the fall can be depressing. Apart from the seasonal changes that strip the trees of leaves, there is the long approach to Christmas, now celebrated as THE great family festival. But what if someone dear to us has died in the past year? How can we look forward to a family festival that can only remind us of the gap in our own life? A judicious celebration of All Saints' Day might help to set that loss into the perspective of faith, easing the bereaved person's sense of isolation.

Or consider the plight of the young unemployed - probably one in five of today's young people. The odd jobs of summer have shriveled away, others of the same age are back in school, and I run smack into a brick wall that says, "No work now. Perhaps never." It seems likely that some of the vandalism that occurs on Halloween is committed

by those who are in this desperate situation or who fear that they may soon be there. Ouebec farmers who feared a winter without food dedicated their harvest to God on the Day of the Dead, then shared the produce. Suppose a modern congregation were to dedicate the winter program of its human rights committee at a service on All Saints' Day? In the Sunday school, children might dedicate their collections to God before sending them on to UNICEF.

#### **PUTTING TEETH BACK INTO THE PUMPKIN**

None of this will end the problems that thrust themselves upon us as summer fades away: cold, scarcity, unemployment, bereavement, death. But that is not the point of a good ritual anyway. The ritual gives shape to that which distresses us, making it something we can confront openly. If the terror is there anyway, isn't it better to face it in the company of the faithful and with the support of forms that took centuries to develop? Winter returns each year; All Saints' Day survives in the pages of liturgical manuals; Halloween goes on anyway. Christian families and congregations might profitably consider reviving and restructuring some of the practices of their Celtic forebears, putting the teeth back into the pumpkin.



THAT'S BALANCE-Okha, Franzen Bros. Circus' 5,941 pound elephant, displays her excellent balance by placing her entire weight on a ball during Sunday afternoon's performance. A performer sits atop Okha's head. Staff Photo

### Sams travel to State Samboree in Odessa

#### By Betty Gilbreath

On Tuesday, Oct. 20, a group of the Whirlwind Sams left Floydada for Odessa to the State Samboree. Those in our chapter included: L.V. and Addie Asster, Alan and Fay Benson, W.B. and Eula Mae Cates, John and Geneva Cockrell, J.W. and Betty Gilbreath, Milton and Jo Harrison, Blanton and Ruby Hartsell.

Mac and Marge McElyea, Vernon and Eva Parker, Wayne and Roberta Russell, Fred and Yvonne Thaxton and Claude and Frances Weathersbee, John and Christine Lyles.

All the group met at Florey Park at Andrews to spend the night. Floyd and Queen Annie Lawson met us on Wednesday morning. We all then drove to Odessa to the coliseum parking area where we parked all of our trailers. Paul and Dartha Westbrook joined us on Wednesday just in time to go eat a steak dinner.

Pharr RV for everyone to tour.

Thursday afternoon games began with 42, then skip bow, UNO, Hand and Foot, horseshoe, washer toss, etc. Of course we are very proud of Paul Westbrook and J.W. Gilbreath, who won 1st place in the washer toss.

Thursday night was the opening ceremonies and parade of chapter flags. There sure were some pretty ones. Later the "Drop of the Hat" players entertained us.

Friday morning there was golf at Mission Country Club and bowling tournament at Sherwood Lanes. There were also shopping bus tours and game finals.

Friday afternoon, there was a ladies tea. Some went shopping or took shopping bus tours. Friday night our gang went to BG's Catfish Palace for dinner which was enjoyed by all. Our evening entertainment was a music group "Mirah" which was enjoyed by

que meal cooked by the Odessa "Chuck Wagon Gang." In the afternoon there was the "Tractor Olympics."

Saturday night was a drawing for final door prizes. We didn't have a winner from our chapter. The entertainment was the "West Wind Band." They played until 11:30.

Sunday morning was devotional time, memorial service was at 9:00 a.m. Our own W.H. (Willie) Bunch was also mention in this memorial service.

The Samboree was concluded with the Non-denominational service at 9:30 a.m. Bubba Hanna, state chaplain, was in charge of the service. At this time we bid farewell until the Spring Samboree at San Marcos.

There were 754 travel trailers, 5th wheel and motor homes parked on the parking lot. There were 199 first time rigs. At any Samboree, of course to us, all of these rigs are a beautiful sight.

SHAKLEE CHRISTMAS COLLECTION **OPEN HOUSE Peggy Probasco's** Sandhill Highway October 29, 1987 9:00 AM-6:00 PM Drawing Must register in Person and a second s

#### **BEYOND THE TERROR**

When Christian met Celt, Samhain and All Hallows Day came together as well. It's always risky to mix Christian and pagan elements together, of course, but that sort of thing is inevitable in an incarnational religion, and the results are not always bad. Sometimes they can be outright graceful - consider the finer moments of Christmas, for example. In the combination of Halloween and All Saints' there was an annual opportunity for people to lay out all their fears of death and deprivation in plain view, and then affirm the triumph over these fears.

Take, for example, the way in which farm communities in Catholic Quebec marked the end of the harvest and the beginning of winter in the early part of this century. Beginning at sunset on October 31, the mood of the people slid downward into a dark depression that rivaled that of Good Friday. The mood was broken the next morning, All Sainits' Day, with a rich mass celebrating the triumph of the saints. The following day was known not as All Souls' Day but as the Day of the Dead (no euphemisms here!), and everyone participated in a funeral mass remembering all who had died, particularly in the past year. At the same service each family offered a gift of farm produce (the Quebec version of Thanksgiving), which was auctioned off later the same day. The parish and mission fund got the cash, and the people went home with produce raised by their neighbors. Death in all its manifestations had been faced; the Christian hope had been

### Wyrick presents

#### sorority program

Alpha Sigma Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met October 20 in the home of Suzanne Wyrick. Business meeting was conducted by President Jan Poteet. Social for October will be an all family after game party on October 30. Jan Nichols supplied the raffle for the evening. It was a handmade procelain baby doll made by Eva Lee Nichols. For the program, Suzanne showed a video on Knomes and shared her personal collection.

Hostesses for the evening were Vickey Covington and Suzanne Wyrick. They served refreshments to the following: Jan Poteet, Jodie McGuire, Brenda Watson, Emma Pate, Sheila Carter, Karen Elliott, Kathy Himes, Mary Ann Kelly, Sheryl LeCroy, Jan Nichols, Judy Schacht, Sheri Turnbow, Ginger Warren and Brenda Ward.

Thursday morning Bill and Julia Baker joined us. This made 16 trailer rigs present from Floydada.

Wednesday night was inspirational time with a quartet from Midland singing and Bubba Hanna, the Good Sam chaplain, in charge of services.

Thursday some went shopping and eating out. Of course we find all the good restaurants. There were plenty of new travel trailers from Billy Sams Trailer Town, Davis RV, Abbott's and

#### Look Who's New

ASSITER

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Assiter of Amarillo are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Nicole. She weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces and was 21 inches long.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Assiter of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb of Canyon. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Velma Webb of Ennis, Texas.

everyone. There was a love fund taken for "Baby Jessica" and \$272.00 was received.

Saturday morning was "Bingo." We had two winners from our group, Christine Lyles and J.W. Gilbreath. At lunch time everyone enjoyed a barbe-



Please watch out for trick or treaters!

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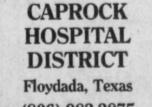
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And, as a special service, Caprock Hospital District will offer free health screenings, including cholesterol, triglycerides and colon cancer, to ValuCare members on October 29th & 30th from 7AM-4PM. Non-members may take advantage of these screenings for \$10. Plus, we will offer a free gift to persons joining ValuCare these two days.



\*If you do not have approved supplemental insurance, ValuCare pays 50% of your coinsurance. ValuCare is not an insurance plan. Reductions in deductible and coinsurance amounts apply to in-patient hospitalization. ValuCare of Caprock Hospital District is offered in cooperation with Methodist Hospital, Lubbock. ©1987, MHMS

**Selections for:** Lori Beckham - Dean Caldwell BraVada Garrett -Akinyele Akinsanya Sue's Gifts 983-5312 100 E. California & Accessories Chienen en en en en en

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Also the ever loving **SNUGGLE BEAR** Lg. size Reg. 42<sup>00</sup> - Sale 2300 Med. size Reg. 21<sup>00</sup> - Sale 1200



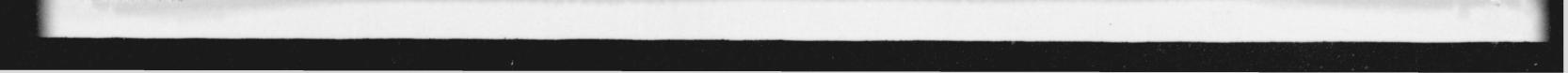
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### Kelli LaBaume crowned, voted Miss Congeniality

LaBaume, was crowned Saturday even- sportswear and formal attire. ing as the fourteenth Miss Mackenzie for the ensuring year. The pageant was staged in the Silverton School Auditorium.

Miss LaBaume is the daughter of Jon and Elaine LaBaume. According to a spokesperson for the sponsor, LOA Junior Study Club of Silverton, the Floydada miss is the first individual in the pageant's history to have been chosen as both Miss Mackenzie and Miss Congeniality. Fellow contestants choose Miss Congeniality.

Gwen Lane of Lockney, a LHS senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane, was chosen from a field of 21 contestants as second runner-up.

Floyd County has three of the five finalists as Sharon Smith of Floydada. daughter of Dale and Carolyn Smith, also was one of this elite group.

First runner-up was Shelly Thompson of Tulia. DeLyn Patton of Silverton was one of the five finalists.

The Miss Mackenzie Pageant is open to girls ages 16 to 18 from the cities of Floydada, Lockney, Silverton and Tulia, cities which make up the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority. The water authority built Lake Mackenzie to needs.

"Miss Mackenzie Masquerade" was theme of this year's pageant. Contestants appeared on stage in an opening

By Jo Bryant

sunny days, and seeing the beautiful

mums everywhere of all colors. Tuesday

we had our morning coffee break as

usual. Then Bro. Neeley came and gave

the devotion. We were glad that he was

back once again and well. Thanks for

the bananas too. Then at 2:00 Mrs.

Emily Johnston came as A Friend of the

Library, and shared a short story about

"A Cup of Sugar." How one neighbor

went to borrow a cup of sugar, and got

acquainted with the neighbor and

became good friends. We shared stories

We all have been enjoying the warm,

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

A Floydada High School senior, Kelli number and were judged on stage in Trudie Hart of Tulia was Miss

> Mackenzie for the past year. Miss LaBaume is the third Miss Mackenzie from Floydada. Adeana Morris was crowned in 1978 and Shele Morris reigned in 1982.

During a Saturday afternoon getacquainted party, contestants were interviewed by the judges, Suzie Brannon and Miss McClintock, both of Amarillo, and Clifford Ashby of Lubbock.

Contestants were judged on appearance, poise and personality.

Jewelry gifts were presented to Miss Mackenzie, Miss Congeniality and the first and second runners-up.

The Otwell Twins, who have appeared on the Lawrence Welk TV show and other events, entertained during the pageant. They were reared in Tulia.

#### **KELLI LABAUME**

Miss LaBaume represented Alpha Mu Delta sorority in the pageant. She has geen eyes, brown hair and stands 5'8" tall. She enjoys cooking, reading, showing barrows in livestock shows, taking part in 4-H activities and shopping.

She is a member of 4-H, Future provide a reservoir for municipal water Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, Church of Christ Youth Group and Marse & Son Teen Board. Following high school graduation, she plans to attend Abilene Christian Uni-

about our old neighbors etc. At 3:00 the

Companions 'n' Caring came and did

manicures. At 2:30 the residents paint-

and were surprised by a visit by the

clown from the circus. He was a mess.

By the way Maude Galloway won a free

ticket to ride the elephant, Maude did

you get to tide the elephant? Bro. Blair

came and gave the Wedneday morning

devotion, "Let your light shine." Don't

hide it under a bushel basket. At 2:00

the residents played Bingo. Fran James

came and helped us. Thanks Fran.

Wednesday the residents enjoyed

ed a lamb. They were cute.

versity to major in home economics. She would like to become a county Extension agent or a home economics teacher.

#### **GWEN LANE**

Miss Lane, who represented Lockney Lions Club, has green eyes, blonde hair and stands 5'1" tall. Following her graduation from high school, she plans to attend college to major in the performing arts. She enjoys ballet and any kind of dancing, teaching children tap, jazz and gymnastics, collecting dolls, reading, riding horses, snow

She is a member of the varsity basketball team, plays tennis, runs

Lane is a member of Future Homemaker of America, serves as president of F.C.A. and has been elected to "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She has taken part in

#### SHARON SMITH

Miss Smith has been elected to stock broker.

### **Senior Citizens News**

Mrs. Delores White and family from South Carolina are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lois Parker and her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Parker.

visited last Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. C.W. Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Glover of Dalla

### Hagood and Kirk pledge nuptials

Kelly Ann Hagood and Joe Nelson Kirk were united in marriage Saturday afternoon, October 24, with the Rev. Dale Harter officiating. The ceremony was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hagood of Floydada. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Kirk of Levelland.

The couple stood before the fireplace which was decorated with a profusion of natural greenery interspersed with small rose colored flowers. Pots of white mums, trimmed with large blue lace



bows, completed the background. The bride wore a formal gown of white matte taffeta designed with a full chapel train. She also wore an heirloom bracelet which is a family tradition for all the brides. She carried a spray of long stemmed calla lilies tied with white lace.

The groom was attired in a grey pin striped tuxedo.

Janie Campbell of Matador, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. She carried a white Bible with an arrangement of fresh flowers carrying out the chosen colors of the bride, dusty rose,

The groom's best man was Shawn Berrhill of Levelland. He was attired in a tuxedo matching the groom's.

After the ceremony guests were invited to the dining area where former schoolmates of the bride served coffee and punch, cake, nuts and mints.

wedgewood blue and white.

Memori Assiter of Matador, niece of the bride, registered guests.

The bride is a graduate of Floydada High School and attended South Plains College. She is employed with the Lubbock County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service.

The groom is graduate of Levelland High School and South Plains College.

#### MISS MACKENZIE-Chosen as Miss Mackenzie by judges was Shelly Thompson of Tulia [center] and second runner-up and as Miss Congeniality by other contestants was Kelli was Gwen Lane of Lockney [left]. The other two finalists were LaBaume of Floydada [right] at the conclusion of the 14th Sharon Smith of Floydada and DeLyn Patton of Silverton. annual pageant in Silverton Saturday night. First runner-up **Photo by Briscoe County News**

# skiing and theater arts.

track and is a cheerleader. Floyd County 4-H reporter, Miss

one-act plan contests, plays softball and is a member of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Sponsored by Don Hardy Race Cars, Inc., Miss Smith enjoys karate, sewing, cooking, traveling, pageants, livestock judging and public speaking. She is the reigning Miss Floydada, a 4-H method demonstration state winner and FFA sweetheart.

"Who's Who" and is a member of 4-H and Future Farmers of America. This green eyed, brown haired miss stands 5'3" tall. She plans to major in business at Texas Tech following her high school graduation. She hopes someday to be a

#### **By Thelma Jones**

Mrs. Norman Putman of Lubbock

### **Bridal** courtesy honors Bolton

Mrs. Henry Bolton, the former Loretta Ann Ledbetter, was honored at a bridal shower Saturday, Oct. 17, at the fellowship hall of the Church of God in Christ, Floydada, at 2 p.m. Hostesses included Dorothy Coleman, Dorothy Kerr, Dorothy Wickware, Ella Davis, Annie Campbell, Thelma Givens and Helen Wickware.

The refreshment table was decorated with a pink cloth. It was centered with a flower arrangement of pink, white and purple flowers. Fruit punch was served from a crystal punch bowl. Crystal servers held sand tarts, nuts and mints. A nice variety of gifts was presented to the honoree by her many friends. The hostess gift was a blanket.

Loretta Ann Ledbetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ledbetter, and Henry Bolton of Ralls, son of C.L. and the late Mrs. Bolton of Ralls, were wed in a ceremony at the home of Mrs. Helen Wickware.

The bride wore a street length dress of pink cotton, styled with a round neck, short sleeves and straight skirt. She borrowed a white necklace from her mother. Something old was her set of earrings loaned by a friend.

The groom was attired in a black suit, white shirt and tie.

The wedding service was read by the Rev. Otis Cooks in the presence of relatives and close friends.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a pink linen cloth. A white cake, decorated with a miniature bride and groom, was served to guests by Mrs. Helen Wickware, after the newlyweds cut the cake. Fruit punch was served from a crystal punch bowl by Miss Monica Wickware.

Mrs. Bolton graduated from Floydada High School in 1984. The groom graduated from Ralls High School in 1983. After a brief wedding trip the newlyweds are at home in Floydada at 423 E. Lee.

Angie, we hope that you get to feeling better. Residents playing were: Ruth Smitherman, Brooks Callaway, Charles Breeding, Della Halencak, Iva Wells, Carrie Cline, Thelma Hoffman, Opal Morrison, Burmah Probasco, Myra Hall and Oda Birchfield.

Thursday, Bro. Curry came and shared Prov. 3-7 with us. Then at 2:30 the residents played the Rhythm Band and had popcorn.

Friday morning coffee break as usual, and at 10:30 the ladies from the First Baptist Church came and gave the devotion. Mrs. Lillian Ross shared Col. 3 chapter.

At 1:30, the residents went on a bus ride. A drive in the country towards Cedar Hill, etc., on through the country, to Lockney. We stopped by the Lockney Care Center. Mrs. Burmah Probasco got to see her son for a few minutes. Residents going were: Brooks Callaway, Burmah Probasco, Opal Morrison, Iva Wells, Florence Curry, Della Halencak, Maude Galloway, Charles Breeding. Thanks Dixie Dog for treating the residents to the delicious ice cream. Thanks Wilma for driving the bus and taking us on an enjoyable ride in the country.

We are all looking forward this week to the Halloween party. It will be at 2:30 Thursday, Oct. 29, all family and friends are invited to come to the party. Come in your costumes, you might be surprised what will happen before the party is over.

Did you read the write-up about our Warnie Hilton in the Monday edition of the Plainview Daily Herald? Was pretty neat, we are proud of him. We better watch him, he may be going to Hollywood yet, I wouldn't put anything past him.

A poem:

For yesterday is but a dream, But today well lived, makes yesterday

Dream of happiness, And every tomorrow a vision of

HOPE ... This week's visitors: Beatrice Bloodworth, Bessie Wilson, Buck Gallaway, Doris Snodgrass, Laura Turner, Opal Kratzer, Letha and Travis Lightfoot, Lucille Sisson and Wayland Faulken-

have been visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hatley and other relatives the last ten days.

Mrs. Nettie Adams has had as her guest the last several days her sister-inlaw from Oklahoma.

Mary Smith and Sue Mahon visited Thelma Jones Saturday afternoon.

Pauline Pierce, Ruby Davis and Ethel Carmack visited Lillian Parks Sunday afternoon in the Ralls Convalescent Home

Jo Moore of Alabama is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Crabtree.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Landry of Plainview visited her mother, Mrs. Cora Hartline Sunday and carried her out for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith's nephew was killed in a plane crash in South Texas last week. They have our sympa-

Rebecca Smith and L.D. Britton went to a first cousin reunion of Rebecca's at Eastland, Texas. There were 52 pre-

Mrs. Mable Price has our sympathy in the loss of her cousin in Lubbock.

Mable Price visited Jewel Price Sunday afternoon in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rape and family of Slaton spent Sunday and had lunch with his grandmother Alma Rape.

Alma Smith returned home Sunday from a bus tour in several states. She traveled with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Homer Lee Curry of Olton and others.

Nora Mumert of Amarillo has been here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Don Faulkenberry and mother, Mrs. Bobbie Rogers

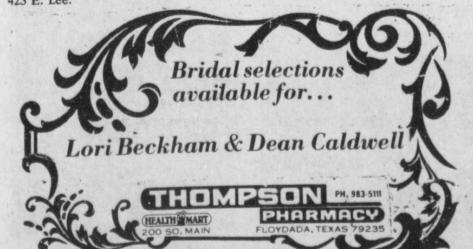
Mr. Joey Payne of Iowa Park visited his grandmother Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Freeman and

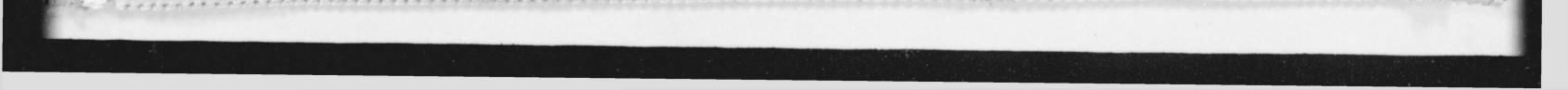
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holliday went fishing last week at Lake Stamford, caught some fish and had a good time.

The Best Show On TV

1/2 proceeds go to Missions & 1/2 go to Church Projects







983-5312

Page 8 - The Floyd County Hesperian - Thursday, October 29, 1987

# SPS seeks to decrease electric rates and to pass along fuel-cost savings

Southwestern Public Service Company (SPS) announces it is preparing to file for an annual rate decrease of approximately \$13 million, or 2.8 percent, for its residential, commercial, industrial and other retail customers in Texas, primarily due to savings resulting from federal tax reform.

In addition, SPS is requesting to credit to its Texas retail customers \$11 million in fuel-cost savings and interest. The lower rates and the one-time credit could be effective by December, said Sam Hunter, SPS vice president of rates and economic research.

Currently, SPS is conferring with the cities it serves in Texas and with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUCT) on the amount and timing of the rate reduction. In Texas, cities have original jurisdiction over base rates within their city limits. The PUCT establishes base rates in rural areas and regulates the fuel-cost portion of electric rates.

Effective with SPS's current fiscal year, which began September 1, its federal income tax rate was dropped to 34 percent from 44 percent. Although some corporate tax credits and deduc-

Southwestern Public Service Comany (SPS) announces it is preparing to be for an annual rate decrease of oproximately \$13 million, or 2.8 pertions were eliminated by tax reform, the net effect is a smaller tax burden, Hunter said. Taxes are included in the cost of providing electric service.

"The fuel-cost savings resulted from several factors," Hunter said. "First, we obtained lower prices for coal and natural gas. Second, because of the relatively mild summer, we did not have to operate older, less efficient power plants as much as in the past. Third, we have continued to improve the efficiency of our plants."

SPS recently was cited as seventh best among the 100 largest investorowned electric utilities in the United States, in terms of generating efficiency.

In New Mexico, SPS is preparing to file for a rate reduction of \$2.65 million, or 2.1 percent, because of tax reform, Hunter said. Fuel-cost savings have been passed through to SPS customers in New Mexico by monthly automatic fuel-cost adjustments, which are not allowed in Texas.

Wholesale customers of SPS -- rural electric cooperatives and municipal utilities -- in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma are expected to receive a rate

### **Mayor supports Amendment 17**

Mayor Parnell Powell of the City of Floydada expressed support for Amendment Number 17 on the November 3 general election ballot. The mayor said that Amendment 17 must pass if Texas cities are to successfully face the liability insurance crisis which has plagued municipal government for several years.

Amendment 17 would empower the state legislature, and not the courts, to determine how much liability a city has for each of its activities. Some municipal activities, known as "governmental" actvities, are subject to limits of liability. For other activities, known as "proprietary" activities, the city faces unlimited liability.

"This amendment will finally bring some predictability to the municipal insurance marketplace," the mayor said, "because it will allow the legislature to specifically determine which activities are governmental and which are proprietary. I believe that with predictability will come stabilized insurance costs."

Historically in Texas, the courts have decided whether a municipal function was governmental or proprietary. "Each court decision changed the playing field," the mayor said, "and insurance premiums continued to climb, if coverage was available at all."

The mayor noted that premiums for municipal liability insurance have skyrocketed in recent years, and pointed out that taxpayers suffer when municipal insurance rates increase, because taxpayers ultimately pay the premiums. "We believe that over the long term, Amendment 17 will help hold costs down," the mayor said.

"Amendment 17 will not allow any city ot avoid liability lawsuits," the mayor said, "but it will allow us to plan better for them and to better predict our losses."

decrease of \$13.2 million, or 6.9 percent, and a one-time credit of \$5 million, Hunter said. SPS is discussing the proposed wholesale rates with its wholesale customers prior to filing a rate request with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) in Washington, D.C.

SPS provides wholesale power to 16 rural electric cooperatives in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, and to municipal electric utilities in Lubbock, Floydada, Tulia and Brownfield, Texas.

For SPS's retail customers in Oklahoma, the benefits of tax reform were factored into rates from a previous rate case and placed into effect October 1. Tax-savings also will be factored into SPS's Kansas rates.

Southwestern Public Service Company primarily provides electric service to a population of about one million in a 52,000-square-mile area of eastern and southeastern New Mexico, the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas, the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwest corner of Kansas.

FLOYD DATA Cy Wright of Long Beach, California and his son, G.V. Slaughter Wright and his wife were guests of Allene Henry over the weekend.





ESPECIALLY FOR HALLOWEEN—Janie Briones has transformed her front porch into a miniature spook house in Houston. Staff Photo

### Letter to The Editor

To the Owner, Editor and Staff, Your coverage of our efforts to obtain a minimum security prison for Floydada

was outstanding. The interest shown by

all of the Hesperian crew was greatly appreciated.

We want to thank you for your continued interest in the growth and prosperity of Floydada and the surrounding area.

Sincerely, Floydada Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture The Floydada Development Company

#### Dear Editor,

We need to recognize that the United States has some serious problems. Our unemployment is the most it has been is 50 years, and there are more people on welfare or unemployments compensation than has ever been before.

Our trade deficit is the most it has ever been and our Federal debt is the highest in the world. Our economy is the worst it has ever been, based on the number of banks or Savings & Loans, and other businesses that have failed and the number of farmers that have gone bankrupt and the size of our Federal Debt.

We have more grain than anyone in the world but we don't trade it to people necessary to have laws that destroy the employer, as ours do now.

The government needs to quit sending jobs to foreign countries to be done, as they are now.

No country can remain strong and spend more than they take in. Our federal budget deficit and trade deficit is over a billion dollars a day. Let us keep our country strong!

> Yours Truly, Harold Smith Hart, Texas

#### Senior Citizen's Menu

#### November 2-6

Monday — Liver and onions or chicken livers, potatoes au gratin, green beans, roll and butter, red jello, milk Tuesday — Hamburger steak, mushroom gravy, whole kernal corn, pea, celery, cheese salad, roll and butter, canned plums, tomato juice, milk

Wednesday — Oven fried chicken, broccoli, rice and cheese casserole, pickled beets, roll and butter, canned pears and orange cup, milk

Thursday - Green enchilada casse-

### Letters to the Editor

#### Dear Sir:

On November 3, Texas' citizens will have an opportunity to vote for Constitutional Amendment 14, giving the state a limited right to appeal in criminal cases. Since 1973, Texas has been the only state in the country in which the prosecution and victims had no right to appeal erroneous trial court legal rulings.

Under present law, the following scenario could easily occur only in Texas. Assume that Charles Manson is paroled and comes to Texas. He commits a Texas version of "Helter-Skelter" by breaking into a home and killing an entire family. Later, he is arrested and freely confesses to the police. He then leads them to the recovery of the weapon and the property stolen from the murder scene.

If a trial judge wrongly decided that the police made a legal error in either arresting Manson or taking his confession, that confession and all of the evidence obtained as a "fruit" of the "illegal" arrest or confession would be inadmissable at trial. If the state had little or no other evidence of Manson's guilt, it would be forced to dismiss the case and let the murderer walk free because of one man's wrong ruling. The state, under present law, is powerless to challenge that judge's incorrect ruling.

No matter how egregious or mistaken a trial judge's ruling, only the defendant has the right in Texas to appeal that judge's ruling to a higher court. The result has been that only one side in a criminal case had the right to complain of a trial judge's mistake. This is not fair to either the victims of crime or Texas citizens at large. The State's inability to appeal erroneous trial court legal rulings meant that dangerous criminals were set free because the State and its citizens had no way to challenge the basis for their release. Texas now stands as the last bastion of unreviewable trial error when that error favors the defendant.

This year, the Texas Legislature passed a statute, sponsored by Senator Montford of Lubbock and Representative James Hury of Galveston, that permits the State to appeal certain pre-trial and post trial legal rulings. This bill received widespread support from both Republicans and Democrats, as well as law enforcement groups across the state.

This bill, which amends Article 44.01 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, will not become effective until, and unless, Texas citizens vote "yes" on Amendment 14.

The opposition to Amendment 14 consists almost exclusively of criminal defense attorneys. Academics and judges as well as prosecutors have consistently noted that as long as the State cannot appeal "not guilty" verdicts, its right to appeal greatly improves the criminal justice system. Every other

state and federal jurisdiction permits the prosecution to appeal some pre-trial and post-trial legal issues. No state or federal jurisdiction could permit the prosecution to appeal "not guilty" jury verdicts since the Double Jeopardy Clause of the Constitution prevents a defendant from being retried after he has been acquitted of a crime.

There are many reasons—moral, philosophical, and practical—why the State ought to have a right to appeal issues of law. First, the erroneous exclusion of admissible evidence prevents the citizens from getting a fair trial.

Second, the constitutional ban on prosecution appeals permits legal issues that have been wrongly decided by trial courts against the State to stand forever as the law of the land. The State is presently without any means to challenge erroneous legal rulings by any trial court whether these rulings are inadvertent, in good faith, or malicious. No other state permits this type of judicial autocracy.

Third, under the present system, trial judges are implicitly encouraged to rule in favor of the defendant on all legal issues. One of the most important measures of the quality of a judge's work is how often an appellate court reverses his rulings. Reversal rates are judicial scorecards. An erroneous legal ruling that favors a defendant cannot be reversed, so a judge concerned about his reversal rate will tend to rule for the defense when in doubt.

Further, the lack of an equal right to judicial review creates inconsistent interpretations and application of the same law in different courtrooms. The admissibility of the same piece of evidence varies according to an individual judge's perception of the law. As a result, legal principles are applied inconsistently throughout the jurisdic-

In sum, it is long past time for Texas to join the rest of the nation in providing the State of Texas with equal access to appellate review of criminal trial court legal rulings. The citizens of this state should take advantage of their opportunity to vote for judicial evenhandedness and accountability. A "yes" vote on Amendment 14 is a vote for fairness in the Texas criminal justice system.

Sincerely, Cappy Eads President, TDCAA Lake temperature on October 26 was reported at 60 degrees and the current depth is 11 feet.

fishermen were not available.

CARPET • CABINET TOPS • VINYL • TILE • HARDWOOD FLOORS WOVEN WOODS • MINI BLINDS • CERAMIC TILE CUSTOM CABINET TOPS • WALLPAPER VERTICAL BLINDS • BRAIDED RUGS **REAGAN'S FLOOR COVERING** We Give Everything We've Got Every Time FREE ESTIMATES FLAINVIEW, TEXAS 293-4453

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SIGNS OF FALL — Mrs. Bill [Donnell] Smith has her yard at 102 J.B. Avenue decorated with a fall motif. Her husband says that Mrs. Smith grew all the vegetation, except for the pumpkins, in their back yard. — Staff photo

#### FLORA WARREN TAKEN TO LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

Flora Warren, who celebrated her 90th birthday on July 27, was taken Tuesday morning by helicopter ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock, where she was placed in the coronary care unit (CCU). Friends reported that the Floydada woman became ill at her home and was taken to Lockney General Hospital, where she suffered "a massive heart attack." She was flown from Lockney to Lubbock.

Lake Report

Lake authorities report the winner of

the October 25 Morris Bass Club

Tournament to be Bill Crook of Pampa.

Crook angled in the trophy fish, a 3

pound 14 ounce large mouth bass.

Twelve fish in all were entered. Several

smaller fish were caught with the

largest small mouth bass weighing in at

pound blue catfish. This prize was

caught in a cove by two Floydada

fisherman, Johnny Jones and Duncan

Woody. They were using a drop hook

The catch of the day on October 23

was two channel catfish weighing 6

pounds and 4 pounds. The names of the

Also caught on October 25 was a 91/2

2 pounds 14 ounces.

and cut perch for bait.

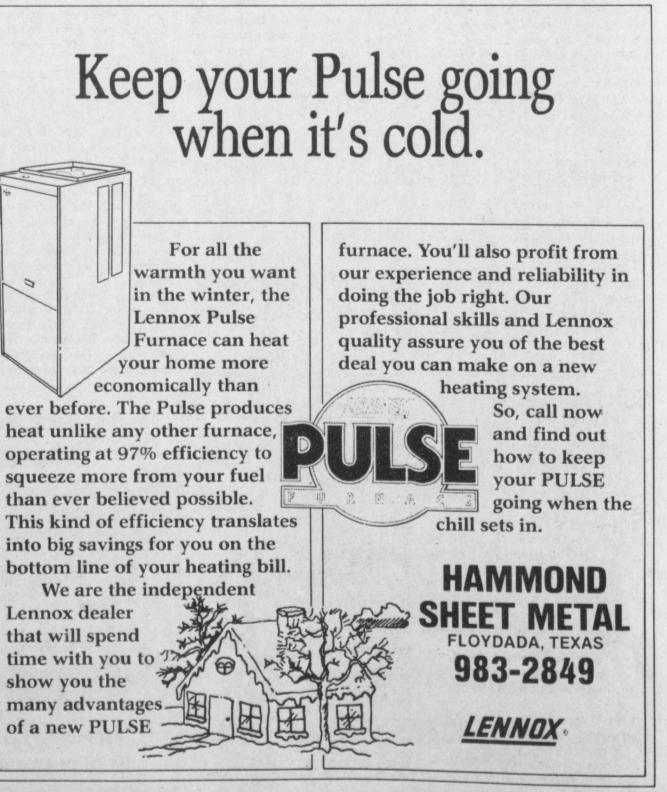
who do not have grain, for their products of equal value, which we are buying from them with money we don't have. Trading our products for the products or other countries would help balance our trade and would do more to help solve our problems than anything, except putting our laws under God and using the Bible as a guide. If we are under God as stated in our pledge of allegiance to the Flag, we would base our social programs on the Bible teachings, and "if a man won't work,

Employers should not have to pay 10 times as much for wages as their competition does. This is not "justice for all" and not based on the Declaration of Independence, where it says "all men are created equal." It is not

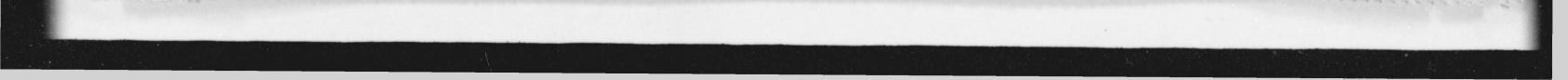
neither should he eat."

role, pinto beans, cabbage, carrot slaw, roll and butter, ice box cookie, milk Friday — Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, zucchini and tomatoes, roll and butter, banana nut cake, milk





H07721



### **OBITUARIES**

#### SALOME KOGER

A 105 year old Tulia woman who was married in Lockney was claimed by death at 10:50 p.m. Sunday in Tulia Care Center after a lengthy illness.

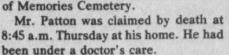
Salome O. Koger was married to E.T. Koger in 1901 in Lockney. He died in 1932.

A Collins County native, she moved to Swisher County in 1929 from Briscoe County. She was a bookkeeper for the Santa Fe railroad for many years.

Survivors include a son, Leo Koger of Tulia; a grandon; two great-grandsons; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

#### W.E. PATTON

Funeral services for W.E. (Buddy) Patton, 77, of Paducah were at 2 p.m. Saturday in Missionary Baptist Church in Paducah with the Rev. Gary Weaver officiating. Burial was made in Garden



He was a brother-in-law of Edna Patton of Floydada.

His son, Troy Patton, was administrator at Caprock Hospital in Floydada for several years.

Patton was born in Crockett and had lived in Paducah for 58 years. He married Frankie Sutherland on May 12, 1931, in Horatio, Ark. He was a farmer and a member of Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Troy Patton of Canadian; two daughters, Nina Daniels of Lubbock and Joy Torian of Burleson; a sister, Mable Rice of Plainview; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.



**COMMUNICATIONS AWARD-Beth** Pratt of Floydada, religion editor for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, has been named recipient of the 1987 Texas Baptist Communications Award. She was honored at an Oct. 15 luncheon at the Holiday Inn Civic Center in Lub-

### **Directors attend state meeting**

Leslie Nixon, Keith Jackson, Junior Taylor and Leon Ferguson, directors from Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District, were in Galveston on October 12-14 to attend the forty-seventh Annual State Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors. The meeting was held in the Moody Civic Center.

Others attending from the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District were Mr. and Mrs. Jon J. LaBaume, Doris Nixon, Martha Taylor, Gayle Jackson and Bill Ferguson.

Purpose of the meeting was to review developments affecting Texas conservation programs. An array of top agricultural leaders highlighted the meeting. Speakers included S.M. True, presi-



moved from field to feedlot. This fall something for the future, the time is

here, the time is now. Soybeans re 60 percent harvested and milo 80 percent out. The new pinto bean enterprise has one third of its beans at the smapping stage, with new blooms still setting beans at the low end. Experienced pinto men say another two weeks are needed. Plants are so low it appears roots may have to be cut below the surface and the plants raked into a

windrow ahead of the combine. Claude Cash of San Diego, California was claimed by death Tuesday, October 4-H'ers. Sharon Smith, related to the 20, 1987. His passing was the result of a Harrisons, Lloyd and Smiths in our massive heart attack. He is survived by his wife, Irene Higgins Cash. As a youth, in the 1930's, Claude and his family resided for a time in Floyd County, then moved to the oil rich areas around Pampa and Borger. In the early 1940's Claude and Irene, as newlyweds, moved to San Diego and joined the war effort. For a number of years Claude worked in the navy shipyards before launching his own successful business career as a paint contractor. Burial was in San Diego.

dent, Texas Farm Bureau; Roddy Peoples, Voice of Southwest Agriculture; and Ernest C. Shea, executive vice president, National Association of Conservation Districts.

Approximately 1,200 SWCD directors and other conservation leaders attended the meeting.

The Auxiliary of Texas Conservation Districts met and released its first cookbook entitled "Diamonds in Denim." Mrs. Doris Nixon, Mrs. Gayle Jackson, Mrs. Jon J. LaBaume and Kelli LaBaume had recipes in the book. acknowledged Miss LaBaume's recipe on her expression of appreciation page.

The president, Mrs. Patricia Niblett,

It stated "To Kelli LaBaume, for sharing her 4-H Food Show Scholarship

to and from school has really kept the Mortons hopping. For years Mrs. Miller

and her family regularly attended Cedar

Men's first Monday breakfast, a

regular institution at the church, will be

at 7 a.m. on November 2. Men, come

Rosa Lackey shows continued im-

provement in the use of her broken arm.

She has gone back to her knitting, but

there is no talk at present of her moving

CRP participants who have stocked

their land with game birds are fretting

at the number of birds that are being

run over by automobiles on the road-

ways. Nature puts those birds out at a

very low cost, but the producer, with

bird cost, rations, pens, field feeders,

grain, and etc. must have at least two

dollars cost in each bird he introduces.

There will always be a frontier where

there is an open mind and a willing

Hill Assembly of God Church.

and bring your neighbor!

back to her home.

hand.

Award winning recipe, sweet and sour meat balls. We are so proud of her and all the young people involved in the various agriculture programs."



#### By Terry J. Clements

Residents of the local area who get Social Security benefits can reap several advantages by taking part in the direct deposit program and have their checks deposited directly into an account in a financial institution.

Checks are sent directly to a checking or savings account in a bank, savings institution, credit union, or other financial institution rather than to the person's home.

Direct deposit advantages include:

A person does not have to be home to get the check. The money is available right away.

There is no worry about the check being lost or stolen.

° There is no need to stand in line to cash or deposit the check.

° A checkbook provides a written record for keeping track of one's money. To arrange for direct deposit, a person should complete direct deposit form SF-1199. The form can be obtained at any financial institution. A person's Social Security check contains all the information needed to complete the form. A person should check to make sure how the institution will handle the account.

It is very important for people with direct deposit to continue notifying Social Security of any address change so they will receive any notices sent about their benefits.

More information about direct deposit can be obtained at the Social Security office at 1401-B West 5th Street, or you may call us at 293-9623. Appointments can be arranged if desired.



### Mental health and aging myths

Old age isn't a time of mental illness. Yet, if you believe many of the common myths about aging, it would certainly appear to be so.

"Accepting a stereotype of generally poor mental health among the elderly often causes us to deal ineffectively with elderly parents and family members we care about," says Dr. Judith Warren, a gerontology specialist.

She says one of the greatest myths is that the incidence of serious mental illness increases with age.

"It's true that if you count the number of adults who are mentally ill and grow old, the rates of mental disorders will rise steadily and peak in the oldest age group," notes Warren. "However, when the one-year rates of new episodes of mental illness are counted, the rates are lowest after age 65."

In other words, a mentally healthy adult is likely to be a mentally healthy elder. While the older adult may have to cope with more life stresses than at earlier ages, the aging process itself does not lead to serious mental illness, she emphasizes.

"Many people also think that confusion and memory loss in the elderly must be due to inevitable and irreversible brain disease," says Warren, a specialist with the home economics Agricultural Extension Service. "While's it's true that confusion is a

program of the Texas A&M University

symptom of Alzheimer's disease, stroke and brain tumors, they can also result from less serious, treatable conditions."

According to the specialist, acute reactions to fever, medication interactions, high blood pressure or anemia can produce confusion which may be reversed with treatment.

"Assuming that poor mental health is a natural part of old age, means family members may not seek professional help when it could greatly contribute to the quality of life for both the elder and the rest of the family," cautions warren.

COLORADORNO COLORADORNO COLORADORNO COLORADORNO COLORADORNO COLORADORNO COLORADORNO COLORADORNO COLORADORNO COL Lakeview News

#### **By Joyce Williams**

weekend.

October 27:

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kendrick returned home Monday from an autumn vacation to Savannah, Georgia and other scenic point in the south eastern states. They traveled in their motor home. The fall foliage made each mile a beautiful view. In Hot Springs, Ark., they visited Bobby's niece and two

Austin Williams and other Boy Scouts went camping near Post over the week-end.

Faye and William Bertrand, Lorene and Orville Newberry and the Newberry's daughter, Dee Anne Jones of Midland, returned home Sunday afternoon from an extensive tour of Florida. They visited the Disney Epcot Center. as well as other beautiful sites in the state, and many more traveling to and from. They report having had a wonderful trip. Many cotton fields in Lakeview are heavily loaded with opened cotton bolls. Others have lush plants but very few bolls. The stress of the early summer hail storm is still evident in fields over the community. No hard freeze yet, so still the tag end of the vegetables are coming in. Many families are checking their children out of school and heading back to south Texas. The pheasant are so thick you have to dodge them as they run out of CRP fields to cross the dirt roads. Remember to vote Against legalizing parimutuel racing in the Nov. 3 election. If you think our welfare costs are high now, just let pari-mutual come in and all the neglected utility bills, rent payments and child support problems will be intensified by people seeking a quick dollar at the race tracks. The riff raff that hangs around those tracks, we don't need. Any money brought in would be counter balanced by increased crime costs, welfare costs and people's energy and money that could be

Schulz, Vivian Curtis, Juanita Pool,

Maye Williams, Bess Carr, and Anna

directed to better goals. I've spent some time around those places and there is no long term gain to be made from having them in our state. Farming is enough of a gamble. Legalizing pari-mutuel racing just gives immature pipe dreamers a carrot to run after.

Congratulations to our Lakeview community, and Tiffany Gentry recently were named District Council winners. Misty Bertrand won recognition with her record book on foods and nutrition. Nathan Whittle and fellow rifle team members placed first. Angie Bertrand and Tammy Gentry won awards in landscape and production horticulture. Hunter Smith won with his method demonstration in natural resources, all in senior division. Among the juniors method demonstration winners were Misty Bertrand in landscape and horticulture production and Nathan Whittle on safety. State and national awards went to Misty Bertrand, clothing; Matt and Nathan Whittle for foods and nutrition; and Nathan Whittle for small arms proficiency.

**By Carl Lemons** Crop comments: Hay, moving on the highway has been a very common sight this past week as bales have been

has been the best fall for hay operations we have had in years, and vast stores are waiting for those winter storms. The early wheat is furnishing bountiful pasture and the situation looks ideal for cattle. Although conditions look right for cattle to make excellent gains, prices can be disasterous. That yearling, worth \$500 in October, 1987 stands a very good chance of bringing no more than \$500 or even less in April 1988. This is underscored by the limit down prices in all the meats on the Mercantile early this week. When the housewife can buy two pounds of poultry or pork for what it costs to buy one pound of beef, belt tightening by the cattle industry is not

sisters. The Kendricks returned home in time to attend a few evenings of the revival at the 1st Baptist Church in Floydada.

Besides the trees turning gold, including mesquites, over our community, a genuine beauty spot are the chrysanthemum beds of flowers in the yard of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Moore. Sue has her yard looking like a picture.

Guests in the Carl Moosberg home Sunday included daughters June Sherman and son Rolf of Lockney, and Alice and family of Perryton.

Bob Stewart of Texas Tech came over Saturday night, bringing a classmate, Kevin Kendall, to stay until Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kendricks.

Miss Cindy Winiger, also a student at Texas Tech, drove over Sunday to attend church with her grandparents, the Kendricks', and visit with her cousin, Bob Stewart.

Other visitors in the Kendricks' home have been Earl and Thelma Crawford on Friday afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. E.C. Chron of Carrollton stopped by Sunday evening on their way home from the Ralls High School Homecoming

#### Letter to the Editor

#### Letter to the Editor: Dear Sir:

I would like to thank the members of the St. Mary Magdalen Church for bringing the Franzen Bros. Circus to Floydada.

It was such a good show. I was impressed with the quality of the animals and the clean cut performers. My granddaughter and I thoroughly enjoyed it.

Again thank you. Neta Marble



Visitors in the Edna Gilly home Thursday until Saturday were her aunt Lucile Newberry and cousin Sandra Long of Montrose, Colorado. Accompanying the two ladies was a friend, Margie Reed, also of Montrose.

Little Tara Gilly was admitted to Lockney General Hospital mid-day Sunday. Diagnosis was tomasaki disease, a rare disorder which some times follows a viral infection. The disease, which is characterized by a very high temperature, is considered quite serious in medical circles. Although demanding prompt and close attention, Tomasaki usually is of short duration and upon recovery the patient retains lifelong immunity to reinfection. Although Tara was much improved at the close of visiting hours Sunday she remained overnight for a report on lab tests.

Reverend Morton and family have spent a very busy week helping Mrs. Miller get her mobile home moved in and set up in Silverton. The daily trip to Silverton plus two trips getting the boys



#### Economic development. It's a big buzzword in Texas these days.

Partnership. It's a big deal with business today. Partners in economic development. That's how I would describe Southwestern Bell Telephone's relationship with the people of Texas. The two go hand-in-hand.

Our partnership on the community front is proof enough. On countless occasions, I have witnessed Southwestern Bell Telephone employees working with members of their communities to support civic projects ranging from seat-belt awareness or crime watch campaigns to a city's downtown beautification drive.

Today, as concerned partners, Southwestern Bell Telephone employees are rolling up their sleeves again — this time to help remedy the state's current economic crisis.

For instance, many employees are volunteering their time on the grassroots level as leaders and members of civic organizations. In this way, they are helping to shape their communities' economic future - both on and off the job.

But that's not all. Southwestern Bell Telephone also supports economic development efforts in many other ways:

• Southwestern Bell Telephone underwrote a major State Chamber of Commerce survey which questioned some 1,000 business executives to determine their concerns and opinions regarding the future of Texas.

Among the issues covered by the survey were economic problems, taxation, business-related legislation and factors associated with attracting new businesses to Texas. Findings were distributed to the governor, legislators and other decision makers.

- The company has partially funded the Cities Analysis and Planning program operated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (part of the Texas A&M system) in several small Texas towns. By surveying community leaders and citizens, Extension Service planners identify a town's economic strengths and weaknesses, and then offer suggestions to improve civic services.
- As a strong supporter of the Texas educational system. Southwestern Bell Telephone knows that the state's future rests with an informed and educated labor pool. For that reason, the company is involved in "Communities in Schools," a program aimed at harnessing the serious dropout epidemic.
- Jim Adams, president of Southwestern Bell Telephone's Texas Division, co-chairs the governor's Business Development and Jobs Creation Task Force, comprised of 72 Texas business leaders. This task force proposed more than 30 recommendations aimed at stimulating job growth in the state.

The 70th Texas Legislature passed several bills related to these recommendations. Perhaps the biggest victory was the establishment of the Department of Commerce which creates a single, statewide focus on economic development.

As your involved and concerned partner, Southwestern Bell Telephone has a stake in Texas' future and is committed to finding lasting solutions to the state's current problems. One of the most basic - yet important - ways we can help is by providing efficient and reliable telecommunications service, thus setting the stage for economic development in hundreds of Texas communities.



Texans providing telecommunications for a growing state.

Jim West SW Bell Telephone 916 Denver Plainview, TX 79072 296-7493

### **Meeting held at Harmony**

#### By Maye Williams

The regular meeting of the Harmony Extension Club met October 25 at the center by each member repeating the creed in unison.

Scripture I Peter 3:15 was read by Juanita Pool, hostess.

Roll call was answered by "Something I'm thankful for, but too often take for granted."

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Council will meet October 29, at the Council Room at 2:00.

Each member will be responsible for a snack for the Council Christmas party.

The pecans were distributed to members. Anyone desiring to purchase pecans for \$3.50 per pound contact a club member.

The program of "Show and Tell" was conducted by Vivian Curtis. Different ideas for Christmas ideas were shared by each member.

Following the regular club, an auction was held on articles made and donated by members. The proceeds were to go to the Floydada Nursing Home Activity Fund. The proceeds netted \$81.00.

Recreation was directed by Arvie Schulz whom we want to give a very big "thank you" for obtaining our pecans for us.

Hostess Juanita served delicious refreshments, carrying out the Halloween theme.

Members attending were: Ruth Scott, Lucille Miller, Imelda Murry, Arvie

Maude Hopper.



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HOLD THAT BOBCAT - A Whirlwind defender makes a diving tackle, over a Dimmitt defender, of a Bobcat ball

carrier. Jacob Galvan [63] at right comes in to help. -Photo by Dale Lawson

### **Breezers** make final home appearance

The Whirlwinds joint JV-freshman team will travel to Littlefield for a game. If the Littlefield freshmen play another opponent, the Floydada-Littlefield JV contest will start "about 7 o'clock" but if there is only game, kickoff will be "5:30 or 6:00."

#### FIELD GOAL DIFFERENCE

A late third quarter field goal spelled the difference last Thursday as Dimmitt outlasted the Whirlwind JV-frosh squad. This was the lone score in the 3-0 game.

#### **EIGHTH BREEZERS** LOSE TO DIMMITT

Eighth grade Breezers traveled to

Dimmitt last Thursday and faced a field. tough Bobcat team. During the first half the Bobcats managed to score 14 points, both touchdowns coming on runs

around the outside. The Breezers had a change to put a touchdown on the board early but were unable to get the ball in on four downs from Dimmitt's 12 yard line.

During the second half the Breezer defense played "a very good game," according to Coach Tim James. "They were putting some good, tough hits on Dimmitt's big running backs.'

Dimmitt managed to score one TD during the fourth quarter. It came on a 10 yard run up the middle. The score was set up when the Breezers fumbled

#### **Duncan Elementary School Honor Roll**

#### **First Six Weeks "A" HONOR ROLL**

1-A: Fabian Falcon, Amanda Green, Keith Collins, Cody Stovall

1-B: Juan De la Cruz, Monica Morales, Melanie Phillips, Dianna Romero, Paul Ross, Dane Sanders, Meredith Schacht, Jonathan Hall, Dea Watson

chez, Katie Sanders

2-A: Crystal Driver, Jennifer Noland, Tyson Whittle 2-B: Jennifer Garza, Leigh Dawdy,

Marty Herrera, Jennifer Luna, Mario Nunez, Robin Padgett, Kyle Pierce, Neisha Simpson, Sherri Williams

2-C: Michael Palacios, Timothy Simp

the ball deep in their own end of the

The final score was Dimmitt 21, Floydada 0.

"I was pleased with our defensive effort during the second half," Coach James says. "The kids really played hard and never gave up."

Eighth and seventh grade Breezers make their final football appearance Thursday (today) when they host Littlefield. Kickoff in the seventh grade match is scheduled for 5 p.m.

### South Plains **Honor Roll**

First Grade:

A - Victoria Cummings, Carmela Chavarria, Robert Bethel

Second Grade: A - Pedro Chairez

A - James McHam

### Spirit carries us to the threshold

#### By Marti Jo Stepp

a service a service of the service of the

"How do you feel about the possibility of our team going to the play-offs?" This is the question I asked several of the students at Floydada High School. None of the answers vary much from the first.

Ludustia Leatherman, a member of the Whirlwind Band, and a supporter of the football team says, "It's great!! This would be a great way to end my last year at FHS. Not only would the team get to go on playing, but the band could go on marching! I'm really excited about this year's team! I believe in the Winds. Just two games to go, and I know we can do it!!"

Varsity quarterback, Corey Bates comments about all the hard work the players and coaches have put in this year. "It's very exciting! We have worked too hard this year for us not to go to the play-offs. We just have to take it one game at a time and see what happens. But, don't be surprised if the Winds happen to be there!!!!"

Not only has the team worked hard, but so have all the students at the high school. There has been more spirit shining through in everything they've said and done in this past year. I think that it has quite a bit to do with the newfound pride in the football team. The faculty has been a big part of the spirit and pride found in the hearts of all past, present and future students of FHS.

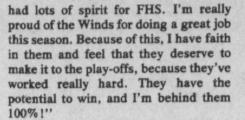
Andrea Reed states, "Just thinking about the possibility of the team and the play-offs gives me goosebumps. I've always supported the Winds and have

8th Grade

Principal's List: Christy Benjamin, Sylvia Caballero, Katharine Davis, Robin Galloway, Shonda Guthrie, Amy Harris, Kalli Hicks, Billy Villareal

Honor Roll: FeLisa DeHoyas, Rhoda Hernandez, Alan Livingston, Nathan

rity Arwine, Brandie Coleman, Jennifer Crow, Bertha Hernandez, Cynthia Jones, Christie Rowan



Crystal Rowley, member of the Whirlwind band, describes her feelings on the possibility in this way. "Fantastic! It feels so good. For so long, our team hasn't done very good, and for them to get so good my senior year is really an honor. It's also a good time for the band to be in the spotlight. I have faith in the Winds and all that we have the potential to do. LET'S GO WINDS! YOU'RE #1!!!!!''

Dina Livingston tells of her excitement as a spectator and supporter of the Winds. "When I think about the Winds going to the play-offs, I get excited. As a member of the Whirlwind band, I've been to every game, and have cheered my hardest. I think that the Whirlwind spirit is finally returning to our school and to the town. When we go to the play-offs, I'll be there to back the Winds all the way!!"

The way I feel about the possibility of the Winds going to the play-offs is in a big part, pride. I feel pride in the entire football team, all the coaches, the students, who have cheered the team on to victory game after game, and the faculty. Also, I am extremely happy to be a member of the band, that has worked very hard to be the best we could possibly be for the team, and ourselves.

#### Floydada Jr. High Honor Roll

#### 7th Grade:

Principal's List: Carl Bailey, Amanda Watson, Tian Younger

Honor Roll: Amanda Bailey, Amy Bethel, Jodee Breed, Michael Brown, Rhealene Brown, Zane Colston, Scott Crader, Lori Flores, Jeremy Foster, Micheal Gilliland, Dedra Hardy, Holly Henderson, Cory Peel, Amber Poole, Layne Sanders, Josh Thayer Honorable Mention Honor Roll: Ca-

sey Carthel, Jayna Dunn, Joe Hernandez, Melanie LeCroy, Spring Lipham,

I think that June Willson says it all when she expresses her feelings.

"A lot of things have gone wrong in the school system, and finally, things are looking up. I'm very proud of our school's team, and confidence. A lot of spirit and pride have given the chance to go to the play-offs. GO WINDS YOU CAN DO IT!!"

#### **BAND CONTEST RESULTS**

Overall the band did a really fine job at contest last week. Feature twirler, Jane Willson received a Division I rating in solo competition. Line twirlers, Ludustia Leatherman, Shana Seymour and Deanna Watson received ratings of Division 1, Division 2, and Division 2, respectively. The three line twirlers also entered a trio twirling competition, and received a Division 2 rating. Twirlers Jane Willson and Ludustia Leathrman will be traveling to state competition in Austin in early June of 1988. Band director, Connie White will accompany them.

The band received a Division 3 rating for their marching performance. Miss White, the director, stated, "It was a solid performance. We show a lot of potential for the future. If we keep working on it, it will improve."

Several spectators commented on the performance, saying the band looked good. Local supporters were really impressed and wished the band luck saying they have a lot of potential.

One observer, an ex-band director, stated, "That was the best III that I've ever seen marched."

Elisa Suarez, Wayne Wells, Chris Wilson

#### **Oualification:**

Principal's List: Students must have a six week average of 90 or above in all courses taken.

Honor Roll: Students must have 4 six week averages of 90 or above and no average below 80.

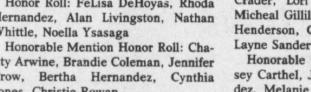
Honorable Mention: Students must not have any six week averages below 80.

B - Elena Chairez

Third Grade:

B - Erika Martinez Fifth Grade:

### Whittle, Noella Ysasaga



Go Whirlwinds...

### 1st 6 Weeks

1-C: Ruben James Barrientos, Lupe Duran, Mack Lackey, Nikki Meyers, Shonda Smith, Chad Turner, Reagan Pernell

1-D: John Dunavant, Darryl Henderson, Mark Martinez, Erby Molinar, Mindy Kelly, Mandi Yeary, Karen Resio

1-E: Bettina Bailey, Mary Jane Porter Cisneros, Ty Fawver, Kristi Gutierrez, Daniel Herrera, Joey Luna, Lance McHam, Royanne Mercado, Amber Ramer Cabriel Rodriguez, Oscar San-

son, Jamie McGuire, Crystal Meyers, Tammy Sanchez, Shannon Ware 2-D: Amanda Fawver, Tara McCand-

less, Bruce McHam, 3-A: Monty Anderson

3-B: Tomas Barrientos, Emilio Guzman, Carlos Hernandez, Kenny Holmes, Will Warren, Nicole Coronado, Kellye Crump, Reagan Foster, Alycia

3-C: Tammy Cisneros, Lydia Mendoza

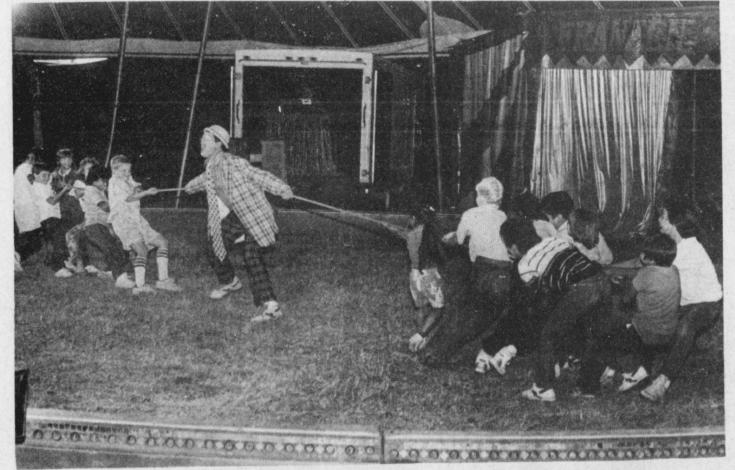
3-D: Kasey Vickers, Chad Harmon, Peppre Selman, Laura Hale

B — Stacy McHam Sixth Grade: A - Stephanie Flores

B — Troy Johnson, Kevin Staples

### **Punkin Day** Friday,

October 30



TUG OF WAR-Youngsters engage in a tug-of-war with the Franzen Bros. Circus clown caught in the middle. Staff Photo

### Area students vie in Karate Bash

Walters Karate Studios participated in the First Annual Key City Karate Bash '87 in Abilene Saturday, October 17.

A total of 25 students participated from Floydada and Lubbock bringing home 29 trophies.

Winners were as follows: Josh Lambert, 2nd Sparring, 6-7 yr.

old Beginner; 2nd Team Fighting Monty Anderson, 1st forms, 6-8 yr.

old Intermediate; 2nd Team Fighting Matt Workman, 3rd Sparring, 12-13 yr. old Intermediate; 2nd Team Fight-

ing Casey Frizzell, 2nd Sparring, 12-13

yr. old Intermediate; 2nd Team Fight-Venita Asebedo, 2nd Sparring, 16-17

yr. old Beginner; 2nd Team Fighting Bobby Sechrist, 2nd Sparring, 6-7 yr. old Intermediate; 2nd Team Fighting

Jeremy Josey, 2nd forms, 1st Sparring, 10-11 yr. old Intermediate; 2nd Team Fighting

Tim Josey, 2nd Sparring, 10-11 yr. old Intermediate

Debbie Josey, 3rd forms, 2nd Sparring, Womens Beginner Justin Johnson, 3rd Sparring, 8-9 yr.

old Intermediate Mable Nzeza, 1st Sparring, Mens

Heavyweight Advanced Mike Hall, 3rd Sparring, 10-11 yr. old

Intermediate

Eliza Lucio, 2nd forms, 1st Sparring, 6-8 yr. old Beginner Renate Hunter, 2nd forms, 3rd

weapons, 1st Sparring, Women's Intermediate

Clancy Hall, 2nd Sparring, 10-11.yr. old Beginner

John Hileman, 1st Sparring, Men's Lightweight Beginner

Peggy Austin, 1st forms, Women's Beginner

Robert Curry, 1st Sparring, Mens Middleweight, Advanced, 1st weapons, 3rd forms, Mens Advanced

Walt Bushey, 2nd Sparring, Black Belt Middleweight, 3rd weapons Black Belt

Darren Walters, 1st weapons, Black Belt, 2nd Sparring, Black Belt Heavyweight

Team fighting was held before the black belt finals. Walters Karate team placed 2nd. The team consist of: Bobby Sechrist, Josh Lambert, Monty Anderson, Jeremy Josey, Casey Frizzell, Matt Workman and Venita Asebedo.

Others participating in the tournament were: Shane Martin, Patrick Austin, Anthony Armeneriz, Allen Crosslands, Trent Daniels and Bryan Jones.

### **Beat Littlefield**

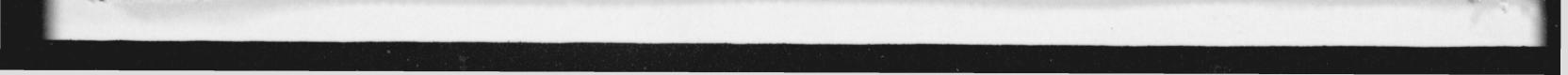
### **HELP IS CLOSE** TO HOME

Life's problems can sometime seem overwhelming. Financial concerns, job pressure, family conflict, peer pressure can make it difficult to cope with day-to-day stress. Now from Charter, outpatient care at Charter Counseling Centers

> Charter Counseling Center Director, Dr. Chesna Sullivan cordially invites you to attend a Community Open House for the Charter Plains' Counseling Center located at 2703 West 24th Street Plainview, Texas Wednesday, November 4, 1987 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Dedication and Ribbon-cutting ceremony: 11:00 - 11:15 a.m.

> > CHARTER COUNSELING CENTER

A member of the Charter Medical Corporation family of quality health care services



### **Caprock Hospital District** to hold health screening

and well-being of older adults, Caprock Hospital District will conduct a health screening this Thursday and Friday, Oct. 29-30, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The hospital will screen for cholesterol, triglyceride, blood pressure, colorectal cancer and hearing.

The district will also be signing new members for ValuCare, a new program offered to anyone 65 years or older. Although individuals do not have to join

In an effort to promote the health ValuCare to receive the screening, "we encourage you to come find out all about ValuCare and what it has to offer you," according to a hospital spokesperson.

Fee for the screening is \$10 "if you do not wish to join ValuCare or are not 65 years of age. If you join ValuCare, the screening will be included in the membership."

For additional information about the ValuCare program or the health screening, individuals may call 983-2875.

### **Financial planning for** long-term care advised

Many middle-aged couples, having planned for children's college educations or retirement activities, may now need to think about the cost of long-term care for their elderly parents and for their own later years.

"Perhaps the reason so few people seem to plan for long-term care costs is the mistaken belief that Medicare and Medicare supplement insurance policies will pay for it," says Mary Clayton Nance, an expert in family economics.

"However, Medicaid is the only government program that provides any extended coverage for nursing home care, and only those who are impoverished can qualify.'

With the cost of a nursing home stay averaging over \$20,000 a year, she says it's not surprising that two-thirds of all nursing home patients who start out paying their own bills become impoverished within a year of entering the nursing home, and many within the first four months.

"A combination of Medicare and a good Medicare supplement policy can provide excellent coverage against acute illnesses such as heart attack or injuries such as broken bones, from which there is a reasonable expectation of recovery," concedes Nance.

"However, once a person becomes so ill that there is little or no hope of making him or her self-sufficient, Medicare and supplemental plans typically cease coverage," she cautions.

Nance, who is a specialist with the home economics program of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service, designs educational materials

She points out that in 1987, Medicare pays 100% of the bill for the first 20 days in a Mediare-approved skilled nursing facility, a varying percentage of the cost for the next 80 days, and nothing beyond that point. This 100 days of coverage must follow a hospital stay of at least three days.

According to the specialist, Medicare supplement policies are typically limited to providing coverage for Medicare's deductibles and coinsurance only, and most do not offer coverage for services not covered by Medicare, including long-term, custodial care.

"Private long-term care insurance is a new product emerging from the life and health insurance industries to help finance long-term care," she remarks. "While not intended to replace Medicaid, long-term care insurance offers another option for protection against the potentially devastating costs of longterm chronic diseases and disabilities.

"Long-term care insurance is not designed to pay all bills associated with long-term care. Whether long-term care insurance is appropriate for you or your family depends on age, health and the family's financial condition," she observes.

Because the long-term care insurance industry is in its infancy, policies may vary greatly from company to company.

'It's especially important to determine if a long-term care policy offers custodial care, because many do not," emphasizes Nance.

She advises consumers to carefully study and comparison shop among



MARY AND HER 4-HERS - Mary True, county Extension agent-HE, was presented a plaque of appreciation at the Floyd County 4-H Achievement Banquet and is surrounded by the county council in this photo. Pictured are, back row left to right, Amy Turner, Loretta Turner, Sharon Smith, Kelli LaBaume, Ms. True, Gwen Lane and Chad Edwards; front row from left, Joel Mitchell, Grant Cage and Zach Nutt. --Staff photo



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### **Bell to provide** local directory assistance again

New technology in the telephone network is allowing Southwestern Bell Telephone to provide operator assistance on local and some long-distance calls to Floydada customers. As of October 26, 1987, customers whose telephone numbers begin with 983 will receive operator assistance directly from Southwestern Bell for the first time since the breakup of the Bell System in January, 1984.

Customers are being notified prior to the conversions by a special insert in their monthly telephone bills.

After the Bell System breakup, Southwestern Bell retained the Directory Assistance function, while other operator services were provided under contract by AT&T. But the divestiture agreement made provisions for Southwestern Bell and the other local Bell companies to provide their own network facilities and personnel for local operator assistance. About 1,500 AT&T operators and staff employees will have rejoined Southwestern Bell Telephone in Texas by the end of the year.

"Southwestern Bell is the local telephone company, and it's important that we have as much personal contact as we can with our customers," said Jim West, Area Manager-External Affairs. "We're delighted to again provide a full line of operator assistance functions.'

Jim West said Floydada customers should refer to their telephone directories for more information about Long Distance Service Areas.

There is no change in the rates charged for operator assistance as a result of the dialing arrangement. And there is no change in "One-Plus" or "Zero-Plus" calling. Zero Plus, where the customer dials "0" plus the telephone number, remains the most convenient way to reach an operator for help with calls, said Jim West.

The new system also enables Southwestern Bell Telephone to better control expenses associated with operator services. "This is made possible by technological advances in our network that automatically route operator-assisted, long-distance calls directly to longdistance oeprators," said Jim West.

More detailed information about the new dialing plan can be found in the bill insert recently sent to all customers in converting exchanges. "We want customers to know that if they do need assistance, simply dial "0", and a Southwestern Bell operator

policies to find one that meets their to help families better manage their resources. needs



OUTSTANDING LEADERS - Elaine LaBaume admires the tie clip awarded to John David Turner after the pair were revealed as Silver Spur Award winners, designating outstanding adult 4-H leaders. The awards came during the county 4-H achievement banquet. Ironically, Mrs. LaBaume and Turner were reared together in the Rock Creek community, "rode the same yellow school bus together" into Silverton, attended the same church and their mothers quilted together. - Staff photo

### **Cawthon advises motorists**

"Driving on icy, snow-covered, or wet roads is just some of the hazards motorists will be encountering this winter. Drivers will need to be more cautious and learn to adjust their driving habits from day to day or sometimes from hour to hour," said Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Major Cawthon continued, "Most of our winter time accidents are caused by driving too fast for conditions. Sometimes 20 or 30 miles per hour is too fast can make winter driving safer.

**Brisco County Show Barn** 

\$5.00 per person

when driving on icy or snow-packed roadways.'

Some of the first things a motorist should do is to have their cars "winterized", whether it be replacing a worn wiper blade or a worn tire. He also cautioned those people who operate a 4-wheel drive vehicle that they may have better traction when starting off.-but the distance required to stop is the same as other cars, and by using more caution, slowing down, and leaving earlier to go to school or work, we

Silverton, Texas

**Door Prizes** 



NEWSPAPER AD NO. SB-86-1017-2 COL.

The Advertising Cou

were, left to right, Mark True, Eddie Foster and Jim "FRIEND OF 4-H" AWARDS - Receiving "Friend of 4-H" awards during the Floyd County 4-H Achlevement Banquet Reynolds.

will be there to help them," Jim West said

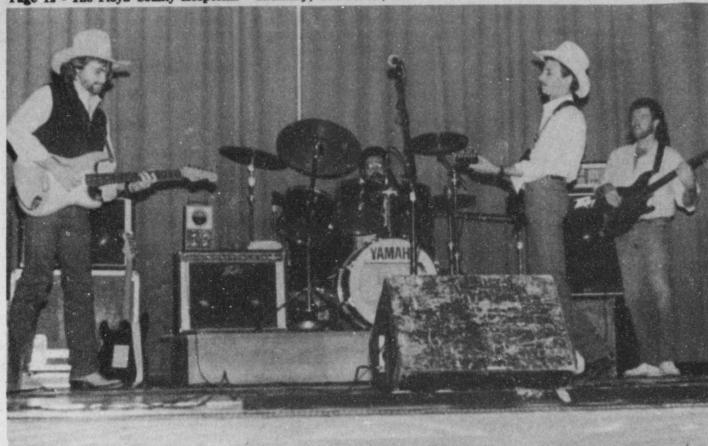




4-H SWEETHEARTS - Becky Reeves [left] of Floydada and Gwen Lane of Lockney are 4-H sweethearts. They received plaques at the Floyd County 4-H Achievement Banquet. -- Staff photo



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EASY TO LISTEN TO-Despite slow ticket sales, Marty Haggard and Friends gave the nearly 100 in attendance their "moneys worth" with their musical performance last Saturday. Left to right, band members include Rik Wilson of Amarillo [lead guitar], Alex Torrez of Floydada [drums],

Marty Haggard, [Bakersfield, Calif.], and Roger McVay of Rockford, Illinois [bass]. Wilson's family made the trip from Amarillo to see the show. Presenting original songs and the works of others, the group provided a memorable evening of **Staff Photo** country and western music.

notions.

### Sew smart seminar at New Deal

"People are too label conscious. They look at a Calvin Klein and think it's an act of God. I'm trying to make women realize that they can produce the same quality, the same expensive look at home.

This statement is from Clotilde, author, nationally known sewing consultant and TV host. She will present a six hour "Sew Smart" seminar on Wednesday, November 4, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The seminar is sponsored by District 2 Association of Extension Home Economists and will be held at the Texas A&M Extension Center Auditorium near New Deal.

In the morning session, Clotilde shows how to produce an expensive look. in her three hour seminar entitled.

"Sewing for the \$500 Look." She will cover manufacturer's tricks-of-thetrade, designer techniques not shown on pattern instruction sheets as well as many practical sewing tips that she has accumulated in over 40 years of sewing experience.

"Everyone can learn to sew like I do," says Clotilde. "The secret is simply paying attention to the right details."

Clotilde will explain these details while giving helpful advise on fabric care, pattern layout, marking and cutting procedures, designer seams and facing finishes, zipper applications, collar constructions plus explaining the critical difference between fitting ease and pattern ease. She will also demonstrate many time and money saving

In the afternoon session, Clotilde will give a three hour "Smart Tailoring" seminar. "A perfect collar, lapel and collar notch are the most critical part of a jacket," Clotilde said. "Why? Because this is the area people look at as they are talking with you.

Clotilde will share home decorating ideas and new aids for creating interesting new window treatments.

Registration will be held from 8:30-9:00 a.m. at the District Extension Center. The registration fee is \$10.00 for the six hours of instructions.

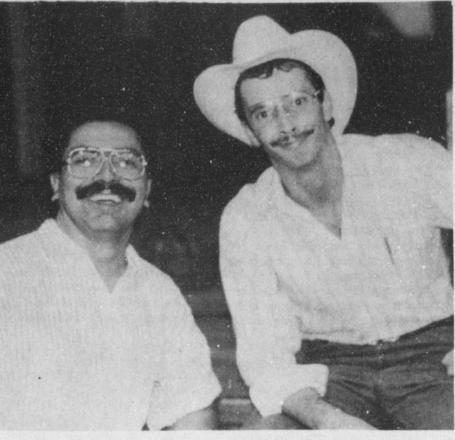
Programs sponsored by the Extension Service are open to everyone regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

### **Public hearing yields paving possibilities**

Following a second public hearing regarding the application for Texas Community Development Program funds for a paving project, a tentative list of blocks to be considered for the project was compiled.

City Manager Gary Brown told the group that, based on cost estimates and the size of grants available, "we are talking about possibly 15 blocks of paving depending on the number of intersections needed." Kay Howard of Gary R. Traylor & Associates, the firm which is advising the city on this project, stated "It may not necessarily be the streets you feel need to be paved the most, but you have to select blocks that will qualify for the

grant." Quailifying blocks need a high percentage of low to moderate income residents. Grants are made based on



CLOWNING AROUND-Alex Torrez and Marty Haggard talked with fans and family after the performance in Floydada last Saturday evening. The spirit of comradarie the two share shows through in the easy manner and fun they project. **Staff Photo** 

### **DPS** urges caution **Trick or Treat night**

On Saturday, October 31st, children everywhere will be celebrating one of their favorite holidays, Halloween. As soon as it becomes dark, thousands of miniature "Goblins and Monsters" will invade our neighborhoods with the familiar cry of "Trick or Treat".

Major V.J. Cawthon, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of

should wear a light colored costume that can be seen easily by motorists. Children should not be allowed to cross the street except at an intersection and should carry a flashlight in order to see

and be seen. Motorists should be especially cautious when driving in the residential areas. Because Halloween falls on a Saturday, there will be more benefit and cost effectiveness.

A recent door to door survey conducted for the city by Peggy Medley has provided statistics concerning unpaved city streets income of residents living on these blocks and the number of residents on each block being considered.

Tentatively chosen streets for the project include: East Mississippi from 11th Street to 12th Street; 4th Street from Virginia to Jackson; California from 10th to 11th; Marivena from Main to 8th; 9th from Houston to Kentucky; Georgia from 5th to 8th; North 1st from Ross to Jackson; and 4th from California to Mississippi.

This list was approved on a motion by council member Leroy Burns, seconded by Don Green and approved by unanimous vote of the council.

Also approved during the special session on October 27, was a resolution to endorse the passage of Amendment 17, Tort Reform, on the November 3 general election ballot. The amendment concerns limiting liability of municipal entities in lawsuits, etc. (see related article in this edition).

Attending the Tuesday evening meeting were Mayor Parnell Powell, City Manager Gary Brown, City Secretary Jimmie Lou Stewart and City Attorney Steve Hale. Council members Burns, Green, Wayne Russell, Ginger Warren, Frank Breed and Nancy Willson were present along with Peggy Medley, S.D. Medley, Wayne Smith, Janie Smith, Kay Howard and the Hesperian reporter.

### Remember

**Punkin Day** Friday, **October 30** 

### Parents and 4-H

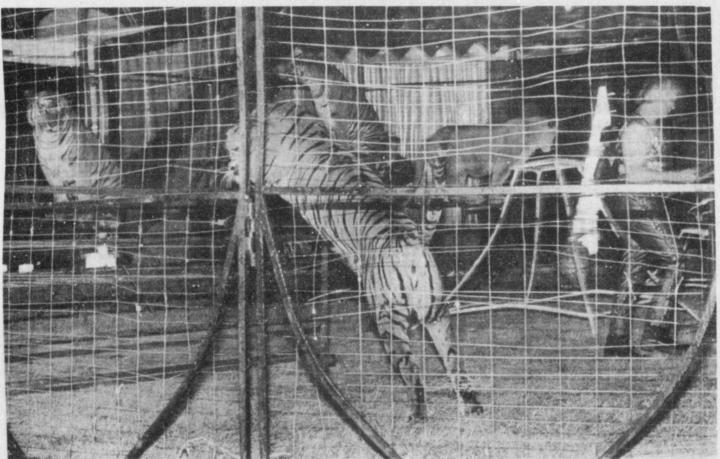
**By ElaineLaBaume** 

Do you want to help your 4-Her build

good self concept? The Adult Leaders

discussed at length the pros and cons of

selling pecans again this year as a fund



CAT SHOW-Wayne Franzen puts his cats through their routine during a Sunday afternoon performance in Floydada

of the Franzen Bros. Circus. Franzen trains all the animals in **Staff Photo** the circus show.



#### **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 \$100°° denominations.

Public Safety, suggest a few safety precautions for motorists and parents that could keep this a safe evening for everyone. If your children go trick or treating, one of the parents should go along to insure their safety. Have your child wear make-up, rather than a mask that could restrict their vision. Children

### Head lice simple to control

To parents, it is alarming when a child brings home from the teacher news that the child may have head lice. According to the Texas Department of Health (TDH), though, head lice can be a problem among any gathering, especially of children at school or day care. Teachers are wise to check all their pupils periodically to control the pests.

Bobby L. Davis, director of the TDH General Sanitation Division, said, "People misunderstand what head lice are, who is likely to have them, and what to do to control them.

"A lot of people seem to confuse common head lice with body lice, which are rare in the United States, and pubic lice, ("crabs") which usually only move from one host to another during sex or in shared bedding," Davis said.

Davis explained that many people wrongly believe that only dirty, neglectful people may have head lice. For that reason, parents often are outraged or ashamed when told their child may carry the pests. The truth is that anyone can have head lice. Pediculus humanus capitis, the Latin name for the parasite, is a gray insect, about an eighth of an inch long, that lives only on the human scalp.

They travel from one host to another when people share hairbrushes, hats, scarves, pillows, etc. They do not transmit disease, but do cause itching and irritation - and embarrassment, according to Davis.

Precautions against head lice outbreaks are simple: avoid sharing brushes, hats, and other items which touch the hair, such as coat collars. Parents should periodically check children's scalps for the insects and their eggs ("nits"). The nits are tiny, oblong sacks, usually attached to the base of a hair.

The treatment to rid a child of head lice is careful washing and combing with a special shampoo and a fine toothed comb, usually sold together at pharmacies and grocery stores. Davis said parents should follow all directions on the shampoo, repeating the procedure according to recommendations. They also should wash pillow cases, and wash or air for at least two days any hat, scarf, or other head covering which may contain nits.

Head lice die quickly (within 48 hours) in any environment other than on the human scalp. They cannot survive on pets.

traffic than normal and in some areas the high schools may be having a football game.

Major Cawthon stated, "If parents and motorists join together, this can be a safe and enjoyable Halloween for us. as well as the children."

even school administrators sometimes overreact to outbreaks of head lice among students. "One city made the mistake of contaminating a whole school and library with a pesticide that was not only unnecessary, but dangerous in itself. All they had to do to eliminate the head lice was to advise parents about ridding their kids of lice and to close the buildings for the weekend. We strongly discourage using spray pesticides against head lice."

raiser. The main "pro" was the fact that Junior I and Junior II 4-Hers can actively participate in this project. A \$15.00 prize will be given to the top salesperson in the Floydada and the Lockney 4-H Clubs. Parents, this gives them a "goal." You can help. Encour-Davis said that not only parents, but age them to set a number goal, help them make a list of people to contact and plan to come the first day of pecan sales and help them deliver and sell. Setting goals and reaching them helps to build a good self concept. This goes in 4-H record book as Fund

Raiser.

Pecan sales are November 7 thru 14 and will sell for \$4.00 per pound. 4-Hers can be taking orders now. More next week!

#### **REAL ESTATE AUCTION** 440 ACRES FLOYD COUNTY FARM LAND

PROPERTY OWNED BY: Billy W. Fulton and wife, Darlene Fulton

LEGAL: Section ONE (1), Block P, Abstract No. 191, G.W.T. & P. Rwy. Co., Original Grantee, situated in Floyd County, Texas, Save and Except the North 200 acres which is hereby designated as homestead.

DIRECTIONS TO PROPERTY: 5 south of Floydada, TX on S.H. 62; same being 1 mile South of FM 37 on S.H. 62 to southeast corner of this property.

LOCATION OF AUCTION: Floyd County Courthouse, Floydada, Texas

DATE: Tuesday, November 3, 1987

TIME: 3:45 p.m.

TERMS: The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due thereon. Title will be conveyed by substitute trustee's deed.

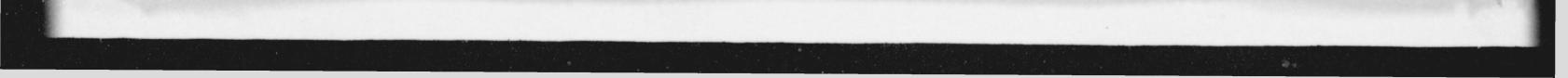
#### ASCS FARM # D-2

RECORDS INDICATE CROP PRODUCTION ON 640 IRRIGATED ACRES RATHER THAN THE SUBJECT 440 ACRES WITH ONLY ONE WELL.

CROP	BASE	YIELDS
CORN	110.4 acres	140 bu. irrigated
GRAIN SORGHUM	79.3 acres	40 bu. dryland 95 bu. irrigated
WHEAT	110.0 acres	40 bu. dryland 35 bu. irrigated
COTTON	278.0 acres	19 bu. dryland ASCS 603 lbs. 1986 PRODUCER 208 lbs. 1986

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Bobby Fletcher Auctioneer Box 609 TxS-038-007131 Wolfforth, Texas 79382 806/866-4201

SPECIAL NOTICE: This sale is being made without convenant or warranty, expressed or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy an indebtedness due the U.S. Small Business Administration. Please have your attorney or title company inspect title before sale.



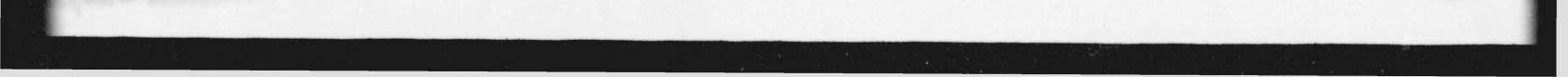




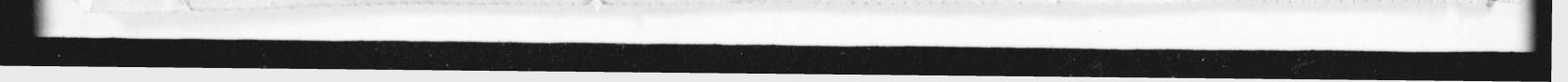






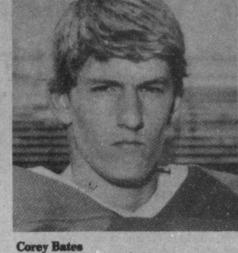




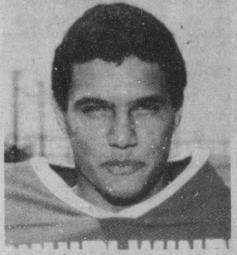












**Roel Cisneros** 



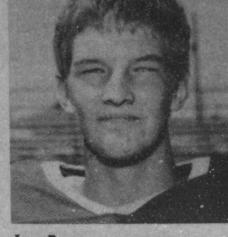
Rolando Cisneros



**Randy Enriquez** 







Jason Brown



Kenneth Collins





**Dana** Cooper





**Adam Cates** 



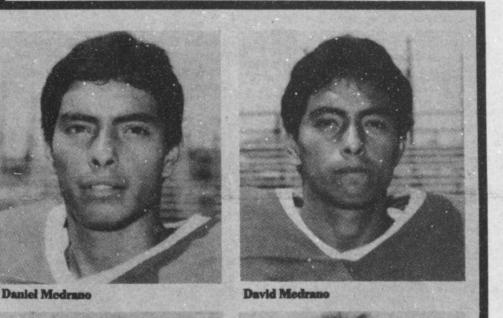
Joe Cienero



Ismail Delgado

Go Whirlwinds... **Beat Littlefield** 

Friday night 7:30



**Wester Field** 

We take this means of assuring

our football team that the entire





Leonard King

Ty Stovall

**Jessie Suarez** 



Greg Lawson





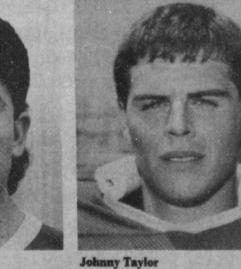


**Chad Pernell** 



Frank Suarez

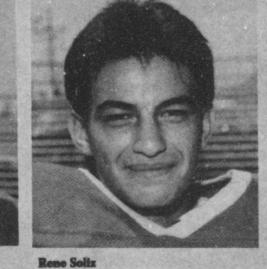






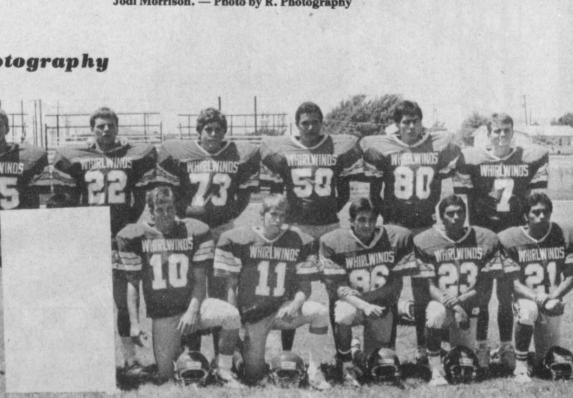


WHIRLWIND COACHES - Standing left to right, Earl Overton [athletic director-head football coach] and Mike Cocanougher; kneeling from left, Rex Holcombe, Mike Vickers, Tim James, Dean Bates; Inset, Lee Hurt. - Staff photo

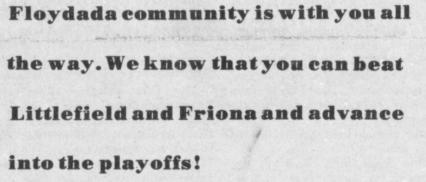


**Chad Quisenberry** 

- Individual photos by R Photography



WHIRLWIND SENIORS - Standing left to right, Jason Brown, Johnny Taylor, Greg Lawson, Roel Cisneros, Randy Enriquez and Chad Pernell; kneeling from left, Ty Stovall, Corey Bates, Rene Soliz, Daniel Medrano and David Medrano. Staff photo





WHIRLWIND VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - Top, left to right, Trish Pernell, Becky Reeves and Jamie Morrison; bottom from left, Tana Turner, Kim Perry and Jodi Morrison. - Photo by R. Photography





Page 2B - The Floyd County Hesperian - Thursday, October 29, 1987



WHIRLWIND GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY—This year the cross country team consists of: [back row, left-right] Tiffany Gentry, Angie Bertrand, Tricia Pernell, Pamela Woody, Becky Porter, Trish Hanna; [front row, left-right] Angie

Glasscock, Lori Christian, Blanca Medrano, Gloria Vargas, and Tana Turner. Not pictured are Kerrie Pitts, and Deanna Watson. —Staff photo

### Karate students compete in tourney

Aaction Kenpo Karate participated in the First Annual Pat McDaniel's Karate Bash Saturday, Oct. 17, in Abilene. Those placing were: Old, Intermediate, 2nd; Jill Polk, 7-8 yr. old, Intermediate, 3rd; Shane Derryberry, 9 yr. old, Intermediate and Advanced, 3rd; Eric Metze, 9 yr. old,

Sparring: Raul Romero, 1st, 6-7 yr. old intermediate; Melanie LeCroy, 2nd, 12-13 yr. old girls beginner; Mark LeCroy, 3rd, 14-15 yr. old beginner; Jim Johnson, 3rd, mens beginner; Cruz Alambar, 2nd, mens advanced; Rosie Lara, 1st, womens black belts.

Forms: Rosie Lara, 2nd, black belts; Rosie Lara also won the Grand Champion Trophy for womens black belts and \$50.00 prize money.

Aaction Kenpo Karate held its 1st Annual Levelland Karate Tournament in Levelland Saturday, Oct. 24, at the South Plains College girls gym. The events of the day began with registration at 9:30, rules and regulations meeting and black belt meeting at 10:30, weapons, musicals and black belt forms at 11:00, with forms and sparring

old, Intermediate, 2nd, 5nn ronk, 7-0 yr. old, Intermediate, 3rd; Shane Derryberry, 9 yr. old, Intermediate and Advanced, 3rd; Eric Metze, 9 yr. old, Intermediate and Advanced, 1st; Melanie LeCroy, 10-11-12 yr. old, Beginner, 2nd; Cameron Dockery, 10-11-12 yr. old, Intermediate, 2nd; Clayton Martin, 13-14-15 yr. old, Beginner, 2nd; Mark LeCroy, 13-14-15 yr. old, Beginner, 3rd; Joe Rubalcava, 16-Adult, Beginner, 2nd; Stanley Hicks, 16-Adult, Intermediate, 1st; Cruz Alambar, 16-Adult, Advanced, 3rd; and Rosie Lara, Black

Belt, 1st. Sparring: Jennifer Metze, 5-6 yr. old, All Belts, 2nd; Jason Schmidt, 5-6 yr. old, All Belts, 3rd: Jason Neill, 7-8 vr. old, Beginner, 1st; Geoff Johnson, 7-8 yr. old, Beginner, 2nd; Suezanna Wade, 7-8 yr. old, Beginner Girls, 2nd; Jill Polk, 7-8 yr. old, Beginner Girls, 3rd; Raul Romero, 7-8 yr. old, Intermediate Light Weight, 1st; Chris Brown, 7-8 yr. old, Intermediate Heavy Weight, 3rd; Joe Ramos, 9-10 yr. old, Beginner, 1st; Jimmy Jenkins, 9-10 yr. old, Intermediate, 2nd; Jamie Gonzales, 9-10 yr. old, Intermediate Heavy Weight, 1st. Also, Rory Malouf, 9-10 yr. old, Intermediate Heavy Weight, 2nd; Eric Metze, 9-10 yr. old, Advanced, 2nd; Shane Derryberry, 9-10 yr. old, Advanced, 3rd; Melanie LeCroy, 11-12-13-14 yr. old, Beginner Girls, 2nd; Mark LeCroy, 13-14 yr. old, Beginner, 1st; Clayton Martin, 15-16-17 yr. old, Beginner, 2nd; Joe Rubalcava, Adult, Beginner, 1st; Jim Johnson, Adult, Beginner, 3rd; Dennis White, Adult, Beginner, Heavy Weight, 3rd; Stan Hicks, Adult Intermediate, Light Weight, 4th; Cruz Alambar, Adult Advanced, Light Weight, 4th; and Rosie Lara, Black Belt, Women, 1st.



### Whirlwind boys win district title in cross country; girls runner-up

Whirlwind boys, as usual. They placed

second and third with times of 16:56 and

17:01, respectively. Brad Saens (17:51)

crossed the line fifth and Harvey

Espinoza (17:57) came in seventh to

give the Whirlwind boys four of the top

Jesse Suarez was 11th in a time of

19:04, Junior DeHoyas placed 14th with

19:46, Richard Gonzales was 16th in a

time of 20:12 and Carlos Riojas placed

Trailing Floydada and Muleshoe in

the boys varsity run were Dimmitt and

Tulia. Littlefield and Friona do not have

Angie Bertrand, who turned an ankle

Wednesday, gave a courageous effort

Saturday to place fourth in the varsity

girls division of the District 2-AAA cross

Blanca Medrano (13:35.1) came in

country trials. Her time was 13:18.2.

cross country teams.

**TURNED ANKLE** 

ten places.

20th

Whirlwind boys "won first place with 28 points, followed by the Muleshoe boys with 39 points" in the district cross country races Saturday at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock. "They did a great job," point out Coach Gail Gregg and Regina Smith.

The tough luck Whirlwind girls finished one point behind Tulia for the team championship. The top five runners' times are counted, and the two squads were in a dead heat for first, Coach Gregg explains. Officials then went to the sixth finisher for each squad, and Tulia gained a one point advantage.

Both Floydada squads qualified for the regional run, Saturday, Nov. 7, at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

The Green and White will carry seven fem runners and three alternates to regional. The boys squad will have seven runners and one alternate.

The locals will be idle this Saturday prior to regional trials the following Saturday.

Daniel and David Medrano paced sixth and Deanna Watson (13:40.0)

finished seventh to give Whirlwind girls a trio of runners in the top ten.

Other Whirlwind varsity girls, their places and times: Lori Christian, 12th, 13:51.3; Tricia Pernell, 13th, 13:54.9; Gloria Vargas, 18th, 14:91.1; and Kerri Pitts, 26th, 14:58.0.

"All the girls ran well. We had to overcome some adversities last week and we did," coaches say. "Although we felt we should have won, we feel good about going to regionals anyway."

After the close race for the girls championship, Dimmitt and Muleshoe placed third and fourth.

Floydada runners in the JV girls division, their places and times included: Angie Glasscock, 15th, 15:19.2; Tana Turner, 16th, 15:30.5; Tiffany Gentry, 22nd, 15:57.0; Pam Woody, 30th, 18:14.5; and Tonya Porter, 31st, 18:15.7.

Team places in this division were: 1. Dimmitt, 2. Muleshoe, 3. Tulia and 4. Floydada.



JV WHIRLWINDS—[Back row, left-right] Zach Nutt, Donelee Cooper, Mike Poffinbarger, Jay Mendoza, Bryan Thomas, Michael Aleman, Wesley Campbell, Roy Garcia, Kenny Reed, Mark Thompson; [Middle row, left-right] Ray Garcia, Brad Emert, Kelly Wood, Armando Morales, Geary Dawson, Harvey Soliz, Tim Julian, Vince Ferris, Grant Stovall, Nufo Morales; [front row, left-right] Roy Nichols, Travis Bishop, Cody Nichols, Brian Teeple, Jesse Suarez, Victor Chavarria, Bryan Henderson, Jesse Cervera, Johnnie DeOchoa, and Troy Peel. —Staff photo

events following.

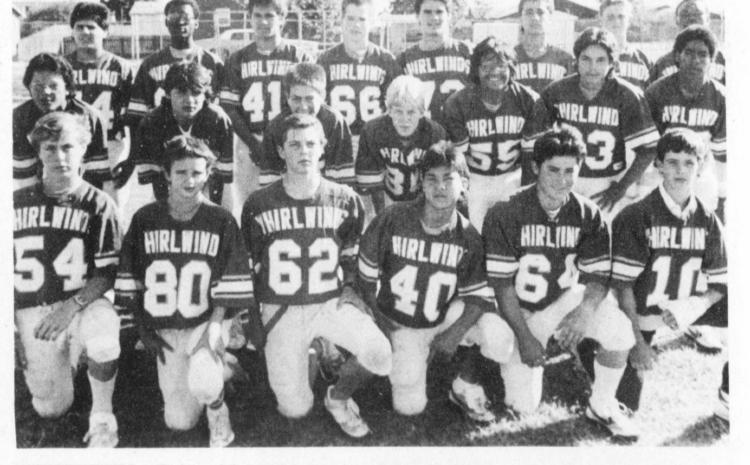
Schools from Lubbock, Floydada, Brownfield, Amarillo, Abilene, Snyder, Muleshoe, Odessa, Slaton, Plainview, Hobbs, New Mexico, Jal, New Mexico, and special guest Dan Frazier from Okinawa, Japan participated in the tournament.

Those placing from Aaction Kenpo Karate were:

Forms: Jason Neill, 7-8-9 yr. old, Beginners, 1st; Raul Romero, 7-8 yr.







FRESHMEN WINDS — [Back row, left-right] Lalo Delgado, Donelee Cooper, Freddy Martinez, Kenny Reed, Mike Poffinbarger, Mike Aleman, Geary Dawson and Freddy Porter. [Middle row, left-right] Bryan Henderson, Pete Billigas, Brad Emert, Troy Peel, David Cortinas, Martin Ponce and Eber Blakey. [Back row, left-right] Mark Lecroy, Roy Nicholas, Cody Nicholas, Nufo Morales, John DeOchoa, and Brian Teeple. Not pictured are Harvey Espinoza and Vince Farris.

- Staff photo Go Winds!

**Floydada School Menu** 

#### November 2-6

Monday: Breakfast — Orange juice, toast, jelly, milk Lunch — Chicken fried steak w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit

cup, hot roll, milk Tuesday:

Breakfast — Pineapple juice, dry cereal, milk Lunch — Beef bean chalupa, tossed salad, Spanish rice, wild cherry cake, milk

#### Wednesday:

Breakfast — Apple juice, hot rice cereal, toast, milk Lunch — Frito pie, pinto beans, spinach, peanut butter cookie, corn bread, milk

#### Thursday:

Breakfast — Grape juice, pancakes, syrup, butter, milk Lunch — Vegetables beef soup w/crackers, pimento cheese sandwich, peach half, milk

#### Friday:

Breakfast — Orange juice, cinnamon toast, milk Lunch — Hamburger w/mustard,

French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, peach cobbler, milk Now is the time for **FALL** stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Hybrid Grass Carp, Black Crappie

The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2½ to 3 lbs. We furnish your hauling containers. We guarantee live delivery. Delivery will be **Saturday**, **November 14** at the times listed for the following towns and locations.

Silverton - Briscoe Cooperatives 823-2080 8:00-9:00am Tulia - Big N Farm Store 995-3451 10:00-11:00am Plainview - Plainview Feed and Supply 296-5431 12:00-1:00pm Floydada - Producer's Coop Elevator 983-2821 2:00-3:00pm

#### Call your local FEED STORE to place your order or call collect: 405/777-2202

Fishery consultant and pond rotenoning available. Special Deliveries on large ponds and lake orders./

DUNN'S FISH FARM P. O. Box 85 Fittstown, Ok. 74842



## Winds clear another hurdle, clip Cats 37-0

The Whirlwinds cleared another District 2-AAA hurdle Friday night when they traveled up north for a 37-0 decision over a Dimmitt squad which has much more talent than its record indicates.

Coach Earl Overton's team overcame a couple of penalties to drive 44 yards on its second possession to score before turning in an impressive second quarter to build a 21-0 halftime edge. They added touchdowns in both the third and fourth stanzas and closed out with a safety when Jason Brown and a couple of other white shirts sacked Bobcat quarterback Clay Lytle in the end zone. As usual, the Big Green defense registered a sterling performance, allowing Dimmitt to reach only its 38, the Bobcats' deepest penetration, early in the fourth period on a 27 yard pass. The purple clad home team garnered only six first downs.

Keying the "D" were Brown, Roel Cisneros, Adam Cates, Dana Cooper, Ismail Delgado, Leonard King, Johnny Taylor, Danny Caballero, David and Daniel Medrano, Ty Stovall, Frank Suarez, Chad Pernell, Chad Ouisenberry, Joe Barrientos, Jacob Galvan and others.

The victory keeps the Whirlwinds deadlocked at the top of the district heap with Littlefield with spotless 3-0 records. This sets up the big battle for first place this Friday in Floydada. The Winds own a 7-1 season mark.

#### **OVERCOME PENALTIES**

Floydada muffed a golden opportunity for points early after kicking to Dimmitt, holding the 'Cats to a minus 3 yards and taking a 12 yard punt at the home team's 39.

The whire shirts were unable to

45. Gutsy Ty Stovall returned 11 steps to the Dimmitt 44.

into the end zone for the initial TD. Bates kicked his first of five PATs to make it 7-0 with 2:50 remaining in quarter number one.

An interception by Dimmitt's Jim Nelson on the second play of the second quarter halted the Winds...temporarily.

Four snaps later, Nelson punted to the Floydada 11. Eighty-nine yards weren't too many for the Green and White, who covered the distance in only eight snaps.

Suarez skirted for 4, Stovall made 7 and 5, Suarez shot through a hole and dashed 38 yards to the Dimmitt 35. Stovall made 4 and 21 and Suarez gained 1. Knifing through the left side of his line, Stovall found a hole opened by center Cates, guard Greg Lawson, tackle Dana Cooper and end Randy Enriquez and he dashed 9 yards for the second TD. It was 14-0 with 6:49 left in the second stanza after Bates' kick.

Dimmitt garnered its initial first down of the contest but could advance no further and punted to the Whirlwind 26.

#### **STRIKE QUICK**

That was only 74 yards from paydirt. The white shirts made short work of that task as fullback Johnny Taylor found the door open around right end and raced 60 steps to the 14. Stovall took a Bates pitch around left end for the final 14 yards. The visitors owned a 21-0 edge, after Bates' third PAT kick, with an even three minutes left before the bands entertained.

King and Frank Suarez teamed to drop quarterback Mat Bradley for a yard loss and Galvan and David Medrano teamed for a tremendous hit on halfback Chad Davis on the final play of the half at the Dimmitt 41.

A pair of 14 yard gainers by Davis Bates and Pernell then teamed on a

running room down the east sidelines and romped 54 steps on the pass-andrun before being halted at the 3. An illegal procedure penalty moved it back to the 8 before Bates and Daniel Medrano each gained 21/2. Stovall again found a hole over the left side of his line and went the final 3 yards to paydirt. This was number 10's third touchdown of the night. After the quarter had ended, Bates again booted true and it was 28-0 entering the final 12 minutes.

A 27 yard Dimmitt completion to the Floydada 38 was for naught as it resulted in a fumble.

Caballero set up the final touchdown as he was down but still grabbed a fumble out of the air at the Dimmitt 35. Stovall picked up a first down on an 8 yard scamper to the 23. Daniel Medrano ran for 2 and 5 before Bates turned in one of the supreme runs of the night. The fleet senior quarterback - a three-year starter — broke four tackles as he darted up the middle 16 steps for his second TD of the night. His kick upped the count to 35-0 with 6:12 remaining.

Pernell gained his second interception three plays at the kickoff.

The offense sputtered and Bates punted to the enemy 8. Dimmitt gained 4 before Lytle faded to pass and was run down by Brown in the end zone for a safety. A couple of other Winds helped secure the tackle with only 109 seconds left. There now were 37 points credited to the visitors.

With basically a new offensive unit, Floydada advanced to the Dimmitt 32 on runs by Frank Suarez, Joe Cisneros and Collins before the final buzzer sounded. A member of the Dimmitt chain gang mentioned that the Floydada-Littlefield matchup would be "Some kind of ballgame." Littlefield shot down Dim-

Statistics	Winds
Penetrations	6
First Downs	18
Rushing	14
Passing	3
Penalties	1
Yards Rushing	344
Yards Passing	104
Yards Lost	19
Net Yardage	429
<b>Passes</b> Attempted	5
<b>Passes</b> Completed	3
Intercepted By	2
Penalties	5

THROUGH THE GAP - Ty Stovall [10] dahses through a effort to grab him. Stovall scored three touchdowns Friday hole in the Dimmitt line as a Bobcat defender makes a futile night. - Photo by Dale Lawson

### Hale misses only three games to claim contest

law, Sherry Hale, as first place winner in The Hesperian football contest. Mrs. Hale missed only three games to receive the \$10 winner's check. Tiffany Gentry, Sherry Hale and

champion. This individual receives two tickets to the Cowboys-Miami Dolphis football game.

Ms. Marricle has 127 points, one

Other close are:

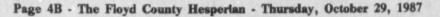
Andy Hale - 121 Franklin Harris and Jean Hale - 120 Travis Gentry - 117 Wes Campbell - 115.



Jean Hale followed her daughter-in-

more than Ms. Hale.







25 YEARS HONORED-Leroy Burns, owner of City Auto, received a plaque Friday, October 23, from John Wood the district manager of the Buick-Motor division. The plaque was presented to Burns to commemorate his 25 years as a dealer for Buick.

### Kay Tinney's sister and family named missionaries to Taiwan

Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Persall are among 54 people named missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

The Persalls will live in Taiwan, where he will be working with students and they will be involved in a variety of outreach ministries.

He is the Baptist Student Union director at Ranger (Texas) Junior College and the associate pastor of Eastside Baptist Church in Ranger.

Born and reared in Amarillo, Persall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richa d Persall of that city.

He received the bachelor of arts degree from Wayland Baptist University in Plainview and the master of divinity degree from Southwestern BapUniversity in Waco. She has been a hospital unit secretary in San Francisco, Calif., and a dental assistant in Fort Worth. She also has been a BSU and Foreign Mission Board summer missionary in Taiwan.

The Persalls have two children: Hannah Elizabeth, born in 1983; and Hilary Elise, 1986. The family will go to Rockville, Va., in January for a sevenweek orientation before leaving for the field

Kay Tinney of Floydada is Mrs. Persall's sister.





tist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He also attended Amarillo College and Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.

He has been a marketing manager for a corporation in Lubbock and Fort Worth. He also has been a BSU and Foreign Mission Board summer missionary in Malaysia.

Born in Spur, Mrs. Persall, the former Kandy Burrow, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burrow of McAdoo. She grew up in McAdoo and considers it her hometown and Pansy Baptist Church, near Crosbyton, her home church.

She received the bachelor of arts degree from Texas Tech University, Lubbock, and also attended Baylor

MARK S. PERSALLS

### Know your blood pressure

A routine physical shows your blood pressure is a normal 120/80. But what does that tell you?

It could mean a great deal if you're at risk of high blood pressure, or hypertension, according to Dr. Mary Ann Heussner, a specialist in health education.

"The higher, top number in a blood pressure reading indicates the maximum pressure in your arteries exerted from a contraction of the heart," she explains.

"The lower, bottom number indicates the pressure in your arteries when your heart is between contractions."

According to medical experts a blood pressure of 120/80 is "normal," readings between 140/90 to 154/94 are considered borderline hypertensive and readings over 160/90 may mean you have hypertension, Heussner says.

National Institutes of Health figures that more than one out of every four adult Americans have high blood pressure. For people over 50, the ratio increases to one in three.

Since hypertension is the major factor underlying strokes and a contributing factor to heart attacks, it's important to have your blood pressure checked regularly, advises the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service specialist.

She points out that the risk factors for hypertension include smoking, overweight, a family history of the disease and a high sodium intake.

Too much sodium in the diet may aggravate high blood pressure once it exists. So reducing salt intake is often an important part of the treatment along with exercise, weight reduction and medication, says Heussner.

Research has shown that most Americans eat more sodium than they actually need. For that reason, the U.S. Dietary Guidelines recommended reducing salt intake for the population as a whole.

For information on how to decrease sodium in your diet, the specialist suggests contacting the home economist at your county Extension office.

### **Pumpkin Carol**

I Heard The Bells On Halloween

I heard the bells on Halloween Their old, familiar carols scream, And wild and sweet, the words repeat

The Pumpkin season's here again.

Then pealed the bells more loud and strong.

Great Pumpkin comes before too

The good will get, the bad will fret, The Pumpkin season's here again!

#### **Caprock Hospital District** We Care

About you, your family, the total picture of what your needs may be Personalized care is important. We are specifically designed to care for the needs of the rural communities better with our hospital based Home Care Service. Services can be paid for by: \*Medicare, \*Medicade, Private Insurance, Private Pay, Veterans Administration, Champus.

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Floydada, Texas, 79235 P.O. Box 540

For information call: [806] 983-2875, Ext. 101 \*Medicare and Medicade require the patient to be "Homebound"

