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Floyd County Hist. Museum
Box 304
Floydada,
TX 79235

FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian

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Ranch people "under the hill" are subjects for Lubbock artist

By Marisue Potts

Threading my way through the chattering banter of the visiting judges' wives tour which overflowed the foyer of Lubbock's Ranching Heritage Center, I worked my way toward the gallery being constructed in the west wing.

Workmen with ladders, spotlights, hammer and nails were busy creating gallery space for the National Western Artists Show and Sale on October 14-16. Amid the confusion and clutter a TV cameraman shot interviews by Larry Elliott, news director of Channel 28, KAMC-TV.

In his ten-gallon Tom Mix hat and high topped boots, Alvin Davis, director of Ranching Heritage, strode by, intent on some detail concerning the show or the patio luncheon being prepared for the artists.

Casually I browsed through the bronzed wildlife sculptures of Terry Gilbreth, realistic down to the last feather, and continued through a wide variety of western art from 17 contributing artists: Indian tipis and ponies, buffalo and longhorns, homesteads and Model A's, horses and cowboys.

The mules first caught my eye. "Hey I know those mules," I thought aloud. Kit and Huldie were old friends from our History Day at the Ranch activities. Faithfully, with only an occasional balk, the pair had pulled the school wagon loaded with visitors during the on-site

Sesquicentennial program at Mott Camp, formerly a linecamp of the Mator Ranch.

The muleskinner and brakeman, Kirk Brock and Craig Dubois, the kelly green wagon, the juniper-studded foothills, all were familiar. Below that oil painting was a pencil drawing of cowboys gathered at the Bird Ranch on the Tongue River. Who was this artist, Duward Campbell, who captures my friends and neighbors with his brush and pen?

A Lubbock native who paid his way through school as part of a roving branding crew, Duward Campbell often rides incognito, his saddlemates rarely realizing or caring that Tech graduate is gathering images, impressions, background for his full-time occupation of western art. He draws heavily on the working cowboys of the ranches in the breaks of Motley, Cottle, King, Dickens, and Floyd counties for his subjects. The Willie, the Bird, and the Burleson Ranches have provided many a scene and face for his work.

Rural women, known for their tenacity and spirit, captivate his artist's eye and touch his heart. The farm wife, the storekeeper, the postmistress, or the ranch cook are equally fascinating. "One of my favorite times is 5 a.m. in the morning, sitting around with a cup of coffee while the ranch wife begins cooking for the day's work," Campbell con-

fides, claiming the lady has entirely different perspective from her husband. Texas women possess a unique place among western women he believes.

Looking more like a football linebacker than an artist, speaking with candor and sincerity, Campbell echoes a recurring theme heard from other artists. The tightening of Texas oil money has meant the tightening of belts for the artists. Hard times, certainly nothing new to aspiring artists, have returned. Marketing, selling, and merchandising takes more of their creative time while broader markets are sought in California, New York, or Kansas.

According to Campbell, "I can never remember not drawing. It was always things I knew — people I was around and respected, country that caught my eye. I believe any artist should do subjects he knows, something he relates to and something he feels."

He feels, and feels strongly, and that's what is unique about Duward Campbell. Because Campbell strives to lasso not only the physical details of contemporary rural life, but the spiritual as well, he draws only those things he knows personally or has experienced. Brimming with ideas on how he can document the contemporary cowboy, the women of the west, the flavor of this region, the talented artist admits he only lacks sustained financial backing to carry out his dreams.



LOCAL PEOPLE ART SUBJECTS—Dorothy Merrell, Lockney and the late Alta Belew, grandmother of Lou Burleson, Floydada, became subjects of Duward Campbell's art during History Day at the Ranch, a Sesquicentennial project by Floyd and Motley County volunteers. See related story.

Little Miss and Miss Floydada combined

A new Little Miss and Miss Floydada 1989 will be crowned in a combined pageant this year, Nov. 19, in the Floydada High School auditorium.

Love Fund started for Chris Enriquez

A Love Fund has been established at the First National Bank in Floydada for nine-year-old Christopher Enriquez. The son of Olga Vasquez of Floydada and Oscar Enriquez of Kermit was injured while playing last weekend. The boy suffered a skull fracture necessitating surgery to remove a portion of his skull. Contributions may be made by contacting the First National Bank of Floydada.

Police solve two more city burglaries

Two more burglaries were solved last week when Floydada police arrested one Floydada man on October 14, for the recent burglaries of the Cable TV office and the South Plains Health Provider.

Two juveniles have also been detained for these burglaries.

Another business was burglarized in the 600 block of East Houston sometime between 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 16, and Monday morning at 7:55 a.m. Stolen from the business was petty cash valued at \$120.00. There are no suspects at this time.

Also sometime between the evening of October 16 and the morning of October 17, a business in the 200 block of East California was vandalized. Nine window frames on the west side of the building were broken by rock and one large window on the south side had a hole put in it.

An unlocked pickup was entered in the 600 block of West Missouri sometime during the weekend of October 15-16 and one AM-FM cassette stereo radio valued at \$300.00 was stolen.

On October 15 at 2:00 a.m. Officer Gooch arrested Gerardo Cervantes for DWI.

On October 14 at 10:45 p.m. a Ford Mustang was traveling north on First Street. A Ford Ranger pickup was backing from a parking stall at the time and struck the Mustang. Both cars were driven away.

Also on October 14, at 12:55 p.m. a Pontiac Bonneville westbound on Mississippi hit a Buick Regal which was northbound on Second. The vehicles collided in the intersection of Mississippi and Second.

The show will open this year with the Tiny Miss category, ages 4-6. Next will be some of the Miss Floydada contestants modeling sportswear followed by the Little Miss category, ages 7-9. They will be followed by more Miss Floydada models. The Little Miss contest will then end with the 10-12 year old Junior Miss division. The winners of each Little Miss division will be announced at the end of each individual competition.

The evening will end with the Miss Floydada evening wear competition and the announcement of those winners.

The Little Miss pageant is sponsored by the Women's Chamber of Commerce. The chairwoman this year is Penny Golightly. Anyone wishing to enter this pageant needs to pick up an entry form from the Chamber of Commerce office. When the entry form is returned it must be accompanied with an entry fee of \$5.00.

An interview for the Little Miss will be held on Nov. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Participants should wear sportswear for the interview. Practice for the pageant will be held for Little Miss on Friday, Nov. 18, at 5:30 p.m. at the high school.

Absentee balloting dates change

Through error in the preparation of the Notice of Election appearing in last week's Hesperian-Beacon, the date of commencement of absentee voting at the County Clerk's office in the General Election was stated as Saturday, October 22, 1988, when in fact such absentee

Last year's winners of Little Miss were Amanda Kernell and Kimber Williams in the second division.

Miss Floydada is sponsored by the regular Chamber of Commerce. James and Cyndi Williams are chairmen of the annual event. The pageant is open to young ladies with the following qualifications:

- must be a student at Floydada High School during 1989-90;
- must model both formal and sportswear;
- must submit a recent photograph;
- sponsor (parents, business or civic club) must submit entry fee of \$25.

The winner is to receive "many prizes" as well as being Floydada's representative at many civic events throughout the year.

Young ladies who wish to enter are asked to pick up their entry forms at the Chamber office or Williams Florist.

The interview for the Miss Floydada pageant will be Nov. 19 at 4:30 p.m. The location of the interview will be named later.

The reigning Miss Floydada, Tiffany Gentry, will crown this year's winner.

For further information, persons may contact the Chamber office at 983-3434 or Cyndi Williams at 983-5013.

William D. Hardin
County Judge



MAGIC TO DAZZLE AND DELIGHT—Over 125 people were fed Oct. 14, at the annual Chamber of Commerce membership breakfast. The guests were treated to the culinary delights of City Manager Gary Brown, County Judge Bill Hardin and County Extension Agent Richie Crow. Entertainment this year was provided by Lyndon Phillips of Abernathy. Phillips, shown here demonstrating his card scam, is a full time youth director at the First Baptist Church in Abernathy. He uses his magic, comedy, piano music, and pantomime to spread his message of the love of Jesus. The audience was taken from laughter to tears in Phillips pantomime of the small boy divided in his love for his parents during a divorce and then growing up to once again have love hurt in the loss of a sweetheart who leaves him. Phillips magic depicts the hurt that is turned to joy in the end when the young man turns to Jesus to fill the void.

Staff Photo

Khiva Klowns added to Punkin Day agenda

Several members of the Khiva Klowns from Lubbock will be on hand on Saturday, October 29, during "Punkin' Days" activities. The "Klowns" will be giving out balloons

and performing some of their humorous, crowd-pleasing antics.

The Khiva Klowns are members of Khiva Shrine Temple in Amarillo, which is part of the Shriners of North

America — one of the largest philanthropic organizations in the world. Approximately 300,000 children have been cured or helped through the generous efforts of the Shriners in their 22 hospitals at no costs to the patients. Texas Shriners are especially proud of their Burns Institute in Galveston, Texas, which opened in 1966. To date, approximately \$1.2 billion has been spent in operating the 22 Shriners Hospitals — helping those who cannot help themselves.

The president of Lubbock's Khiva Klowns is Mike Querner, who is known as "Lobo." Their appearance at Punkin' Days will surely add to the fun and merriment of the festivities.

Assisting the klowns will be Floydada's own Webelos, ages 9-11 years, who will be blowing up big orange balloons to be given away to all the children attending the events on Saturday. The balloons will be provided, courtesy of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce.

The Khiva Klowns are providing their clown service free of charge to Floydada, but of course any and all donations to the Texas Shriners for their hospitals would be greatly appreciated.

Hard work for "Punkin Days" is evident everywhere you look in Floydada. Businesses are decorating their windows and yards all over town are taking on very personalized Halloween appearances. If you happen to be driving around to see the decorations don't forget to stop in at Duncan Elementary and see all the hard work of the youngsters there. The cafeteria ceiling and walls are full of pumpkins in honor of "Punkin Days," and the front window is also a masterpiece.

The Duncan kids will also present a program at "Punkin Days," October 29. Poems will be read that have been written by the children about Halloween. There will be more on this event in next week's paper.

Another new event on the agenda for "Punkin Days" Friday, October 28, will be the Whirlers Square Dance at the Massie Activity Center. The Whirlers have invited the public to come watch the fast paced and entertaining dancing starting at 8:00 p.m. Dancers from all over the South Plains will be there. The Whirlers will begin their evening with their salad supper at 7:00 p.m.



PINT SIZE PUMPKINS—These miniature pumpkins grown by Hulon and Gary Carthel of Heptad Vegetables are widely used by florists and any individuals wishing to decorate windows, homes, and baskets for Halloween or for the fall season. There has been such a demand for the small pumpkins this year that pumpkin producers reportedly sold out early. This picture of Gary Carthel and Tammy Dorris (secretary, receptionist of Heptad) was taken early in the season when pumpkin harvest was in full swing and pumpkins were selling fast.

Staff Photo

Rev. Bill Wright nominated for Texas Rural Minister of the Year

The Rev. Bill Wright, pastor of First United Methodist Church, was one of 19 nominees for the Texas Rural Minister of the Year Award presented by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of Texas A&M University, and the Progressive Farmer Magazine.

Nominated by Childress County Agricultural Extension Agents and First United Methodist Church in Childress prior to his move to Floydada, Mr. Wright was cited for leadership during

economic crisis.

The nomination read in part: "He was spiritual without being charismatic. He was humorous without being silly. He was interested in each of the families of the church without being nosy. His sermons were based upon intellect and wisdom without being boring. He was a teacher without being pedantic. Not since the Great Depression of the 1930's has this area suffered such severe economic stress, yet we have weathered this

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HONOR OF THE WEEK—Students honored this week at Andrews Elementary were: (left-right) Tammy Cisneros, 4B; Mary Salazar, 5B; and Kimberly Redden 6B. Staff Photo

Remember to Vote on November 8th!

This Week...

GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Producers	
Wheat	\$3.55 per bushel
Corn	\$5.00 per 100 wt.
Milo	\$4.50 per 100 wt.
Soybeans	\$7.10 per bushel

WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas		
DATE	HIGH	LOW
Oct. 12	76	47
Oct. 13	79	51
Oct. 14	88	58
Oct. 15	86	57
Oct. 16	88	57
Oct. 17	84	60
Oct. 18	68	49

DANCE

A dance following the Miss Mackenzie Pageant in Silverton will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, in the show barn in Silverton. Music will be provided by the Swing Band of Levelland. The '89 Boosters are sponsoring the event.

DUNCAN PTA

A.B. Duncan PTA will meet on Monday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Coffee and hot chocolate will be served following the meeting to provide a time to visit with teachers and Mrs. Weir.

TURKEY DINNER

St. Mary Magdalen Church will be sponsoring a turkey dinner from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the church, 503 S. Wall. The meal consisting of turkey, dressing, salad, corn, rolls, cranberry and tea, will be \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Meals will be served in the hall or orders can be delivered by calling 983-2177.

CITY DIRECTORIES

City directories are available at the Chamber of Commerce office for \$3.50. These are being sold at cost.

HEY WHIRLWIND FANS,

Come out and support the Whirlwinds as they scare the Wildcats. The game will start at 7:30 p.m. in Littlefield.

Get a Cat, Varsity Cheerleaders

BAND BOOSTERS

Floydada Band Boosters meeting will be at 7 p.m. October 25 in the band hall. All parents of band students are invited to attend.

TATER BAKE

A tater bake, sponsored by the 1956 Study Club, will be served from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m., before the Floydada-Dimmitt football game Friday, Oct. 28, in the Floydada Junior High cafeteria. Homemade pies, stuffed baked taters, salad and all the trimmings will be served. Take-out orders will be available. Proceeds will go to the Caprock Hospital fund to redecorate, scholarships and other community activities.

MERCHANTS COFFEE

November 7 has been set for the annual Merchant's Coffee at the First National Bank community room from 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. This coffee is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. All merchants are invited.

DWI CLASS

A D.W.I. Education Class will be held in the Floyd County Courthouse in the County Courtroom on Oct. 24 and 25, from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. each night. The cost of the class is \$50.00 for both classes, which must be paid on the first night of the class.

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

ADULT CLASSES

Adult education classes will be offered each Monday and Tuesday night from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. This is an opportunity for adults to learn English as a second language or work towards your GED.

SENIOR CLASS PICTURES

Senior Class Pictures 1935-1959 will be on display at the Floyd County Museum through the month of October. The museum is open from 1 to 5 each weekday.

Navajo Christian visits First United Methodist Church Sunday

Mrs. Eleanor Clah, a Navajo, will be the special guest of First United Methodist Church on Sunday, October 23. She will be interpreting the work of the church in the four corners area among Native American people. Mrs. Clah will be speaking to the congregation following a fellowship lunch at the church.

Eleanor is the daughter of Sam Ahkeah. He was Tribal Chairman in the 1940's. Her grandfather, "Old Man Descheene," was a famous Navajo medicine man. He hauled many things, mostly food, in a wagon and delivered them to different communities and trading posts on the Reservation.

Eleanor's mother tongue is Navajo, but she began her English elementary school at nine years of age in Shiprock. She went on to Ignacio, on the Ute Reservation, where she finished elementary and high school. She worked at Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado

for two years. Then she joined the Social Service Department in Shiprock and met her husband, Herbert Clah. They were married in 1949 and had five children. Mr. Clah died in 1981. Two of their children have completed college and a Masters Degree in "Special Education." The others are working in Farmington, NM, and Phoenix, AZ.

Eleanor followed the medicine man until her father died. Then, she became a Christian by profession of faith. She joined the Shiprock United Methodist Church in 1968 and has been very active in teaching Sunday School and in working with the United Methodist Women. She took early retirement from the Bureau of Indian Affairs after 35 years of service. Now she wants to work for the church. She made a recent trip to the "Holy Land" in search of God's direction for her life and service in His Kingdom and mission field on the Navajo Indian Reservation.

The pastor and congregation of First United Methodist Church extend a welcome to the community to meet and to visit with Mrs. Clah.



ARMANDO MORALES was licensed to preach the gospel ministry on Sunday, October 16 at the Spanish Baptist Mission in Floydada. Pastor Hal Farnsworth (left) of the First Baptist Church and Lupe Rando (right) of the Spanish Baptist Mission are pictured presenting Morales (center) with a Bible and his license during the services. Morales is a senior at Floydada High School. According to Rando, "Morales is very active in our mission and was elected president of the Hispanic Baptist Youth Association in this area."



MRS. ELEANOR CLAH

Holiday Happening set November 14th

The Women's Chamber of Commerce will be hosting the second annual Holiday Happening this year at Duncan cafeteria Nov. 14, at 7:00 p.m.

Local clothing stores will provide models wearing the latest winter styles to show those attending.

Any merchants interested in displaying holiday gift ideas or setting up booths, please contact Julianne Cornelius at 983-2982.

Door prizes will be given. Admission to the event is \$1.00 plus a salad of any kind.

Rev. Bill Wright is nominee for award

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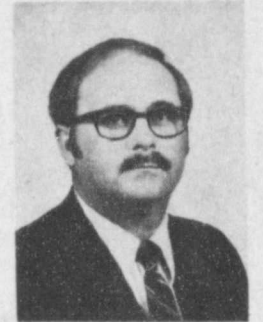
storm without serious difficulty because of the way he made it apparent by a quietly confident manner that the congregation would do whatever was required."

The Rev. Wright received a certificate of merit at the Town and Country Church conference held at Texas A&M University on October 3. Winner of the Rural Minister of the Year award was Father Richard DeStefano from Liberty, Texas.



Punkin Days October 28-29

Vote for Ray Macha!

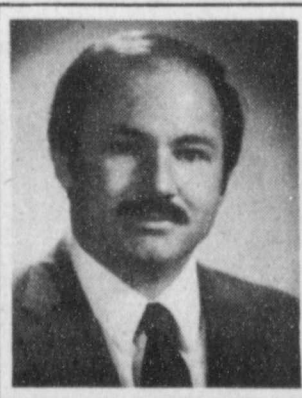


Ray Macha, Republican candidate for sheriff of Floyd County, needs your vote to improve law enforcement in Floyd County. He is a thirty-six year old white male of Czechoslovakian descent born in Lubbock, Texas, on December 1, 1951. He was reared on farms in Lubbock and Hale counties, and is currently a self-employed farmer. He graduated from Plainview High School in 1970. He earned his Associate of Arts degree in Law Enforcement from Amarillo Junior College. He also attended Wayland Baptist University majoring in Law Enforcement. He graduated from a state certified basic police academy in 1972, while employed as a patrolman for the city of Abernathy.

His wife of fifteen years, Judy Macha, is originally from Mitchell County, Texas, and is a partner with Ray in his farming activities. Ray and Judy purchased a home in Floydada in 1978, soon after being hired as a city police officer. He resigned his position as Sergeant of Floydada Police Department in 1982 to devote more time to farming. Since that time, he has been a part time employee of Lockney Police Department as a patrolman, and engaged in farming. In addition to his college degree in Law Enforcement, he has also earned basic, intermediate, and advanced certificates in Law Enforcement from the State of Texas. He is licensed by the state as a jailer and is a police firearms instructor licensed by both the State of Texas and the National Rifle Association. He received his firearms instructor certificate at Texas A&M University in 1981. He was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1984. He is a firm believer in upgrading law enforcement in Floyd County through experience and training.

His years of experience and training have allowed him to attain the certificates he presently holds. Ray Macha is committed to seeing police officers of high moral character, possessing common sense, and professionally trained to accomplish the difficult task of modern law enforcement. Ray Macha believes we can have a better, more efficient police protection in Floyd County through proper training and management.

Political ad paid for by Ray Macha



RE-ELECT SENATOR
Steve CARRIKER
 DEMOCRAT—DISTRICT 30
Integrity + Experience

Pd. pol. adv. by Carriker Campaign Fund, PO Box 517, Roby, TX 79543 Ph. 915/779-2295

WALTER'S KARATE

INSTRUCTOR - Darren Walters
 4th Degree Black Belt

CLASSES HELD AT - Della Plains Gym
 (Ross St & Silverton Highway)

CLASS SCHEDULE - Tuesday - 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday - 4:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Sign up for classes Saturday, October 22
 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the GYM.
COME JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM!
 For info. call: (806) 794-2117 or 983-2037

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Carl Lemon's

News and Views from Cedar Hill

WEATHER:

It is damaging to one's ego, it is psychologically disruptive, and it is conducive to the growth of ulcers to indulge in any form of weather forecasting here in West Texas. At 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, when, according to the Lemons forecast, frost should have been glistening in the sunlight, and a tiny icicle should have been hanging at the end of the garden hose, my uncooperative thermometer read 58 degrees, the warmest morning so far this month. I was humbled. My sensitive soul felt nature's administering a morning low of 58 was all the punishment I should have to endure, however nature felt differently, and, like the birthday whipping which ends with that resounding "one to grow on," she whacked me one more time that same afternoon, with an uncomfortably hot 95 degree reading.

Actually, now that the crisis is past, I do not feel too badly. I have joined the broom weed and the August norther, like watchmen from their tower, in crying once again that annual warning to a people already in anticipation. "Frost, the enemy, stands just outside the gate! Prepare your defenses!"

From this point on I withdraw from the frost forecasting fray of '88. You are on your own.

CROP COMMENTS:

Cotton: One farmer will comment, "My cotton sure needs more time." Another will say, "My cotton is ready, but there are still too many green leaves." Sunday's 95 degree high, with its promise of possibly two more weeks of frost-free weather, caused some farmers who were undecided to go ahead and defoliate a portion of their acreage earlier this week. Harvest below the caprock is gaining momentum and plains cotton from fields defoliated ten days ago is already moving to the gins.

CRP land is becoming more and more attractive to our pheasant population. Hay, milo and soybean harvesting, together with wheat land being freshly plowed and sowed has destroyed much of their choicest cover. Their switch to well established CRP stands will gain momentum as more milo and cotton fields are harvested and laid bare.

Hay, on dryland, plus 95 degree afternoons, equals a need for more rain, and that is our current situation. Yield prospects have improved dramatically the past 45 days, but without additional moisture the crop will still fall far short of the tonnage produced in 1987. Cattlemen were reviewing and improving their "panic button/fire drill" plans and procedures in early September. The five-inch-and-better rains we had in September largely bailed out the cow/calf operators, but those who acquired

additional hay by harvesting on a 50/50 basis will be prouder and prouder of their deals before spring.

Milo harvest is 95% complete. The 5% not yet harvested has been sampled; just needs another 2-3 days drying time. In 1988 we have certainly been blessed with wonderful harvesting weather...up to this point.

Soybeans have matured at an amazing rate. First samples ran well below the 13% maximum moisture allowed before dock at the elevators. Reported yields have been 30 bushels and higher with something like 2/3 of the crop already in the elevator.

Wheat, having been sowed a week or longer, is virtually all up now. The clear, dry weather, and ample soil moisture is allowing the new plants time to become well established and develop a growth advantage over the winter weeds and grasses which will surely come up to compete with it when it does rain again.

PEOPLE:

Monday, Oct. 10: Jean and Troy Smith of Dumas spent Monday night with Cephus and Imogene on their way to the Harris funeral in Paducah.

Tuesday, Oct. 11: Past and present residents of Cedar Hill who attended the Johnny Harris funeral in Paducah were: Mary Ann and Garland Tucker of Lubbock and Peat Kelley, Norma Welch and Cephus and Imogene Fortenberry from Cedar.

Wednesday, Oct. 12: Azalene Beauchamp and Gladys Fortenberry made a quick one day trip to Clovis, N.M., last Wednesday for Azalene to visit one of her sisters. Azalene spent the latter part of the week in Plainview as a guest of Mamie Starkey Durham.

Thursday, Oct. 13: Lindsey and Billie Ruth Lackey are still restoring her father's old home in Floydada. "Restoring" may be too strong a word, but with the roof and the floors, the windows and doors, and according to him, the paint and the trim it amounts to a whole lot more than just a plain little patch up job. They declared a recess from carpentering last Thursday and went to Amarillo to visit their daughter, Kim and Kelley Mixon for two or three days.

Peat Kelley suffered bruises and abrasions from a fall Thursday, Oct. 13. She was holding the discharge hose to a transfer pump while filling a stock tank with water. A sudden increase in the motor's speed and the resulting high pressure caused the hose to thrust and weave enough to push Mrs. Kelley off balance. For treating her injuries she followed the pioneer creed, not grin and bear it, but groan and bear it.

Saturday, Oct. 15: It was back to Cedar Hill and a patch up job on the old self-propelled lawnmower, at Gladys' house, for Patsy and Lafitte Boone last Saturday. It'll be rarin' and ready come spring.

Sunday, Oct. 16: Visitors in the Cephus and Imogene Fortenberry home Sunday afternoon were Imogene's cousin, Wichita County Judge Bobbie Owens and her husband, J.B. Owens, from Wichita Falls.

Sunday, Oct. 16: Deliece Harrison of Plainview visited with her mother, Edna Gilly Sunday afternoon.

Saturday, Oct. 15: Cephus and Imogene Fortenberry visited Jewell Fortenberry at her home in Lockney. According to folks at Lockney Senior Citizens, Jewell suffered a minor blackout earlier in the week at the hospital and doctors insisted she stay overnight for observation. She seemed fine Saturday.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH AT WORK

Sunday, Oct. 16: Carl Lemons' vehicles were at home, his house was dark, but his telephone rang busy when Gladys Fortenberry called Sunday night with an item for his news column. Repeatedly she called, always busy, then she became concerned and called Norma Welch. Norma called once then put wheels under her concern and went to see. Knocking and banging brought no response and Norma wanted no part of going into a dark house to find a dead man. She went to Phil's house with, "I think maybe your daddy is in trouble!" Together they banged on the door, together they turned on the light and went through the living room, through the kitchen, on to that inner sanctum he calls "his office." It was a surprised Carl that turned toward the intruders with the receiver still held against his good ear. Wist they not that I must be about my writer's business? Does the public not understand the concentration, the dedication, the endless hours, the self denial, that involvement so complete that all else slowly sinks into oblivion that is required of a correspondent who insists that nothing but the best is to be brought to the attention of his readers? How else can those words of wisdom, those sparkling gems of expression, and those predictions of a hard freeze on October the 15th be generated.

SHOOT OUT AT THE CLAY BIRD CORRAL

Here is a brief account of the big "Shoot out at the Bud Taylor Clay-Bird Corral," or in simpler terms, the Saturday-Sunday turkey shoot that was held at Bud's trap-shoot facilities 1-1/2 miles west of Cedar. The shoots are held infrequently, twice, sometimes three times each year. At one time turkeys were involved in that the winner was given a turkey as a prize for his expertise, hence the name "turkey shoot."

Evolution in the management of turkey shoots has changed the way they operate until now there are less turkeys at a turkey shoot than there are cedar trees at Cedar Hill (only one tree still lives.) Today's no turkey, turkey shoot, does make a bit of sense. A good shooter who wins consistently could easily have his home freezer bursting with turkeys. If this good shooter gets on an ego trip to the point where he drives 200 miles to compete he likely will run out of gas on the way back home, so rather than have our champion stopped at the side of the road trying to put a turkey into his gas tank, modern managers now give the winner cash and it makes it much easier for him to put his winnings in the gas

tank.

To begin with trap shooting is not a popular spectator sport, but rather it tends to be a participating sport in which the ones who do the actual shooting can become extremely involved, almost to the point of addiction. They love that barrel swing, that alignment, that faster-than-the-speed-of-light calculation of the amount of lead (lead) that delicate trigger pressure to prevent pulling the gun off target, and last but not least the compensation for that jolting recoil (kick) as the charge blasts off toward its mark. Watchers soon tire of the constant banging and watching puffs of dust as clay pigeons break in midair.

If you have a total of 25 shooters on the premises at one time you haven't done badly at all. Shooting itself is done by a group of individuals of varying numbers which collectively are called

an "event." An event may consist of two shooters, or an event may consist of 20 or more, in fact the more the merrier. Each shooter who chooses to participate in an event must pay \$3.00 into a common pot. Ten shooters equal \$30.00 in the pool. Each shooter has the opportunity to shoot a clay target as it flies through the air. If he misses a target he steps out of the lineup. The last man, the one who still has a perfect score, is then awarded one half of the \$30.00 pool. That event is then considered finished and a new event can begin shooting.

The Taylors say 25 events were finished Saturday and another 16 on Sunday. Out of county participants came from Midland, Snyder, Wolforth, and Silvertown. Most of the shooters were from Floyd County with Bud Taylor, Leah and Jerry Lackey representing Cedar Hill. They estimate some 1,500

rounds of ammunition were fired during the two day shoot. The boys at Toombstone's OK Corral probably never even had to load their guns the second time.

Do not measure your success by what you have accomplished, but by what you should have accomplished with your ability.

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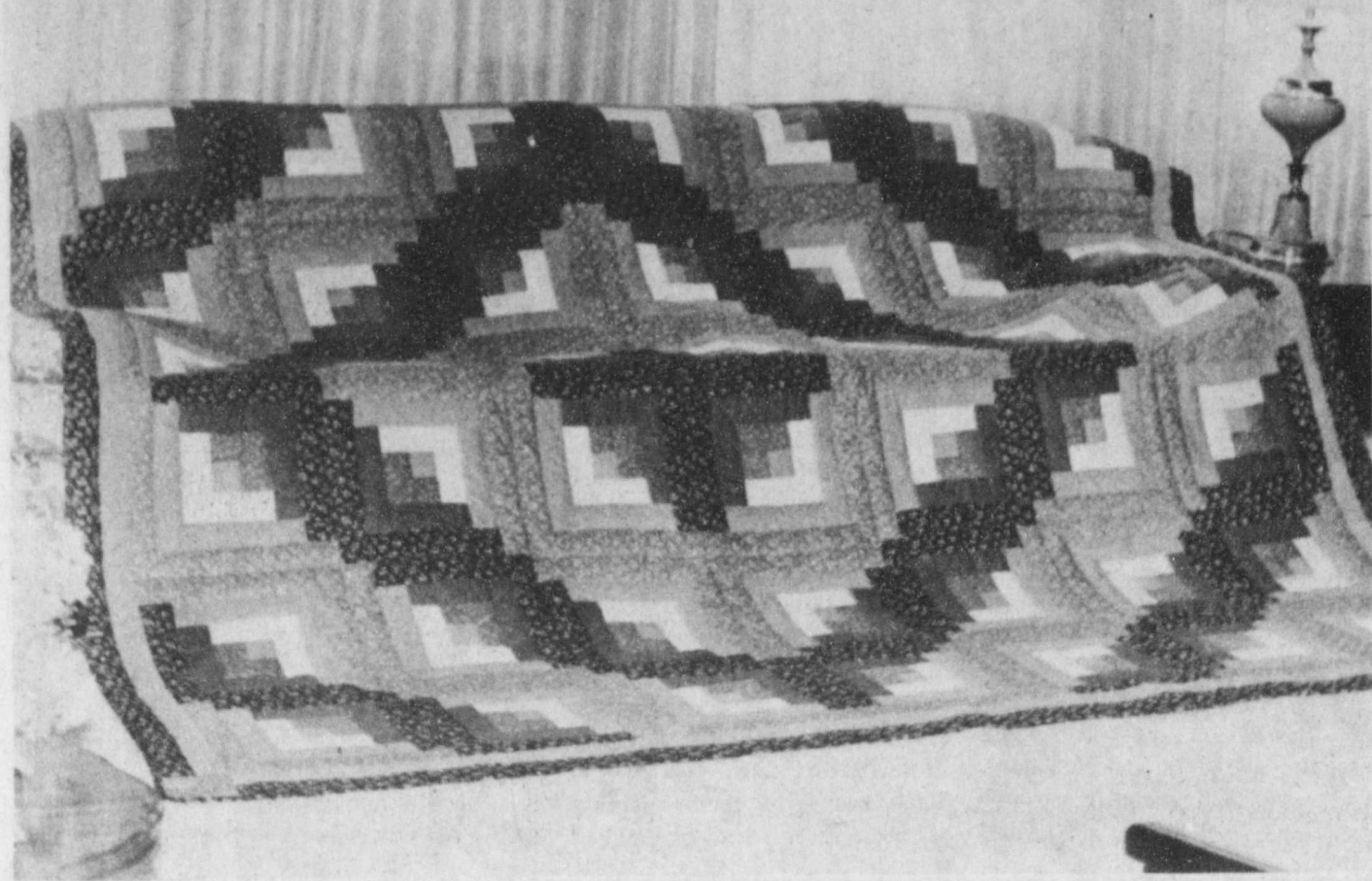
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HAND MADE QUILT—This log cabin quilt, done in blue and rose tones, was pieced and quilted by several members of the United Methodist Women. The quilt will fit a queen or king size bed. It will be auctioned November 5 at the Methodist Church Bazaar. Emma Lou Whitaker, a long time member of the church was one of the women who

worked many hours on the quilt. Mrs. Whitaker had always been instrumental in making all the quilts for yearly bazaars, however she did not live to see this quilt auctioned. She died last Wednesday, October 12, at the age of 86.

Staff Photo

Duncan PTA to meet October 24th

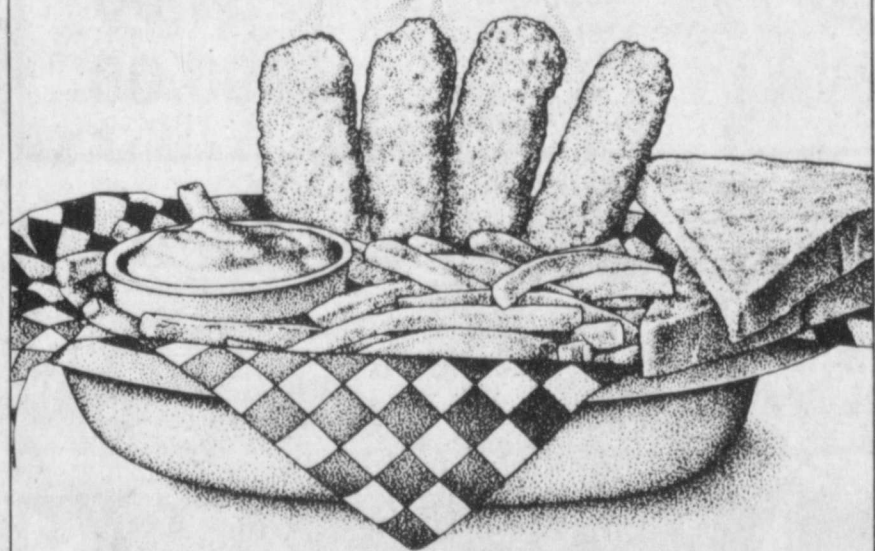
The A.B. Duncan PTA will meet in the school cafeteria on Monday, October 24, at 7:00 p.m. The program will consist of kindergarten students; Kathy Jahay, school counselor, and Roberta Hardin, school migrant program. PTA membership will be available at the meeting for those who haven't got-

ten theirs yet. Dues are \$2.00 for a single membership and \$3.00 for membership as a couple. Membership in the PTA enables you to vote in any business and elections. "Duncan Duster" t-shirts will be available for anyone who wishes to purchase one. Adult sizes are \$6.00 and student sizes are \$5.00.

Coffee and hot chocolate will be served following the meeting. Parents are encouraged to stay and visit with their child's teachers and Mrs. Weir following the meeting. Be sure to come to this meeting and find out about some of the upcoming projects that PTA has planned. Your support is needed.

Have a nice week!

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Tom Christian is Grant Chapel guest

District 84 State Representative candidate Tom Christian was guest speaker at the Grant Chapel Church of God In Christ in Floydada on Sunday, October 9. The Rev. John Williams is pastor. Christian spoke on a variety of issues, including the need of tougher drug laws and the problem farmers are currently experiencing. He also advocated programs to bring jobs to rural areas, trimming waste from state government, expansion of agriculture processing and strong local control of schools. Approximately 75 enthusiastic supporters attended. Several area churches were represented.

South Plains News

By Ruby Lee Higginbotham
South Plains Hobby Club met in the home of Juanita Teeple of Plainview on Wednesday, Oct. 12, for our regular meeting. Juanita gave a very interesting talk on her recent trip to Holland for a visit with her daughter and family. They all toured Holland, France, Belgium, Germany and other places of interest. We enjoyed the many pictures of the different places. Those attending were Mildred Hamm, Maurine Parks, Nina Upton, Mamie Lou Hartman, Lillie Mae Milton, Letha Mulder, Neta Marble and Ruby Higginbotham.

Attendance was down this Sunday in South Plains Baptist Church. Some of our people not feeling well and others away.

October 1988 has provided this part of rural America with such wonderful weather for the sowing of wheat and the maturing of the crops. The beautiful fields of white cotton bordered by lush green wheat, with cattle waiting anxiously for the time they can graze on the wheat. All in all October brings many changes and beauty to the landscape of our country.

Let's all count our blessings and have a good week.



Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

Monday started the week out as usual with morning coffee break. Irene Wexler came and played the piano for us. We shared the morning devotion taken from 1 John 3, "We are God's children and what we shall become is yet to see." At 2 p.m. the residents had rhythm band. Monday was beauty shop day, so Dolores Cannon came and did the ladies hair and cut the men's hair also.

Tuesday, Bro. Neeley and Zelma came and shared Ps. 39 with us, they also brought the residents some bananas. We were glad to see Bro. Neeley and that he is getting better. At 2 p.m. an article taken from the magazine Texas was read on windmills. It was interesting and that windmills will still be the source of pumping water for our cattle here in West Texas. Several of our residents were reared on a ranch and could really relate to the windmills.

Wednesday Bro. Sammy Rodriguez came and shared Ps. 118, "This is the day that the Lord has made, let us rejoice

and be glad in it." We also sang the song. At 2 p.m. the residents played Bingo. Brooks Callaway had the first bingo.

Thursday, Helen Lipham couldn't be with us, so we listened to some songs. At 2 p.m. the residents made a pumpkin which they could hang in their rooms, thanks go out to Bessie Wilson and Ann Thompson for helping us. They were served popcorn too.

Friday the ladies from the First Baptist Church came and shared with us. Mrs. Lillian Ross read a Psalm and some jokes. Letha Mulder led the singing and Evelyn Latta played the piano. At 1:30 the residents went on a bus ride to Matador and Roaring Springs. Dixie Dog treated them to some ice cream. We stopped by the pipe factory and Mrs. Maude Galloway got to see her grandson, Donald Wilson. It was a beautiful day to get out. The residents going were: Maude Galloway, Iva Wells, Della Halencak, Burmah Probasco, Florence Curry, Otis Johnson, Brooks Callaway and Charles Breeding.

We want to welcome three new residents: Floyd Starkey, Melvin Meason and Mary Campbell from Matador.

We have several new employees also: Juan Sanchez, maintenance; Vickie Neal, LVN, Matador; Sherry Holmes, Tammy DeLeon, Tine Escobedo, nurse's assistants.

A thought: Harvest comes not every day, though it comes every year. Keep saving your Coke cans.

This week's visitors were: May Sue, Willie Mae Smith, Travis and Gladys Jones, Mel and Marj. Holcomb, Pauline Robertson, Viola Wise, Ethel Warren, Angeline Reynolds, Frances Badgett, Hazel Bradley, Dave and Frances Willis of Paducah, Irene Wexler, Bessie Wilson and Ann Thompson.

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Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

Ethel Warren had as her guests Saturday for lunch her grandchildren of Lubbock, Kelly, Melinda, Bret, Odell and Johnny Lynn Warren Jr.

Mrs. Imogene Roy Gray from San Diego, Calif., is here visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huggins and aunt, Mrs. Jewel Teague.

Mary Smith and Sue Mahon spent last Wednesday and Thursday visiting their sisters, Mrs. Violet Senn and Mrs. Ida Boyd.

Ruby Davis has had as her guest the last several days her brother, Clye Smith of Deming, New Mexico.

Letha Mulder is visiting this week in Amarillo with her new great-grandson.

The Senior Citizens offer their sympathy to Elizabeth Armstrong, Johnny McKinney, Virginia Snell and Margaret Rodgers and other family members on the loss of their sister, Mrs. Emma Lou Whitaker.

We still have several sick in the hospitals and at home.

Mrs. Grady Freeman is home from the hospital and doing very well. She is able to be up and out some.

Bill and Mary Smith of Portland, Oregon, spent Tuesday night with their aunt, Mrs. Viola Brown and they all went to Lubbock to visit other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Flukie Smith. Then back to Viola's for a longer visit. Lula Teague also visited them Sunday afternoon and the Billy Jo Hambrights.

Mrs. C.W. (Beulah) Dennison fell one day last week and broke her hip. She is in the South Park Hospital in Lubbock.

Mrs. Bobbie Rogers is home after a stay with her daughter, Nora Mummert recuperating from a case of shingles.

Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Leatherman had as their guest several days last week some of her sisters.

Senior Citizens Menu

October 24-28

Monday: Country fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, Chinese style vegetables, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, canned peach halves, milk

Tuesday: Tuna or salmon rice loaf with parsley sauce, harvard beets, broccoli, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, brownie/frosting, milk

Wednesday: Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot and raisin salad, cornbread, margarine or butter, canned apricot halves, milk

Thursday: Liver or beef patty with creole sauce, lima beans, butter spinach, yeast roll, margarine or butter, tapioca pudding, milk

Friday: Oven baked fish, potatoes au gratin, mexicali corn, tomato juice cocktail, toasted garlic bread, peanut butter cake with vanilla cream frosting, milk

Bridal selections available for

Kristi Julian - John Robinson
Susan Kimble & Stacy Bridges
Holly Farnsworth & Terry Escue

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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

THE SHERIFF'S JOB

Now this Sheriff's job is a curious one;
Like the housewife's work, it's never done.
Calls come by night and come by day,
They may be near, or miles away.
Do hurry up, says the voice of the caller;
You're badly needed in Possum Holler.
Paw's on a rampage; he's got a gun;
Been looking for Maw since half -past one.
So we jump in our flivver and hit the trail;
And drive like a streamliner carrying the mail.
Our only hope and all we can figure,
Is to be on hand before Paw pulls the trigger.
We finally arrive and amid confusion--
We learn the affair was simply delusion.
Paw with his gun and just hunting squirrels.
Maw had gone to school with the two oldest girls.
Next day we're hunting a mottled-face cow;
That night we referee a nice family row.
Now that's just a sample of what we do;
The endless variety of the old and the new.
It may be a prowler, a burglar, a drunk;
He may steal your billfold, your watch or your trunk.
We set out to catch him, and we do our best;
We catch our percentage and lose the rest;
We can't catch them all, for some leave no clue--
They don't leave their cards like the candidates do.
Sometimes they plead guilty and the judge will scold.
Then half of the country will want them paroled.
The blame the depression, the new deal, the tariff--
But most of the folks put the blame on the Sheriff.
So, it's quite a game, if you stay right in--
You'll get a pat on the back, and a sock on the chin.
But I like it and I'm shedding no tears--
And I'd like to be your Sheriff for the next four years.

REMEMBER,
NOTHING IS EVER AS SIMPLE AS IT SEEMS.

Re-Elect a Good, Honest Sheriff

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Warren Chisum is a Conservative Democrat

who believes the Texans in Floyd County should control the use of their precious ground water, not the state government. Warren Chisum will be an effective representative in Austin, because he has the knowledge and the energy to fight for what's best for this district.

Vote November 8 for Warren Chisum. If you have a question or need help with a problem with state government, call Warren's TOLL FREE number: 1-800-346-9769

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Floyd County Friends of Warren Chisum, E.L. (Smiley) Henderson, Treasurer, Box 2061, Pampa, Texas, 79065

ELECT
Warren
Chisum
The Chisum Trail
State Rep., 84th District

Dillard and Meredith exchange nuptial vows

Kimm D'Lee Dillard became the bride of Michael Lavvon Meredith Jr. during an evening ceremony October 14 in the Hurlwood Baptist Church of Hurlwood, Texas. The Rev. Darrell W. Strickland, pastor, officiated the exchange of vows.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Dillard II and Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Meredith Sr., all of Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride stepped back in time and chose an informal ivory wedding dress. Decorated with Seville lace, her dress featured a sweetheart neckline, encrusted with seed pearls and teardrops. The dolman sleeves came to a point at her wrists. The dress was accented with a ruffled front with a dropped waistline. Her full, gathered skirt had a high-low hem finished in scallops, with a flowing train in back. Her headpiece was an ivory wreath of lace flowers and seed pearls. The wreath held a three tiered veil of illusion, with a big pouf, that was scattered with seed pearls and finished in a pencil edge hem. She carried a

bouquet consisting of cymbidium orchards, accented with stephanotis and ivory satin ribbons.

Her maid of honor, Monica Jackson of Lubbock, was attired in a full, tea length dress of teal blue satin. The sweetheart neckline was accented with double ruffle sleeves with inserts of Seville lace. The fitted bodice was shirred in front; and held a boxed bow and peplum of satin and lace in back. Her headpiece featured teal blue seed pearls and tear drops. She carried a single cymbidium orchard accented with stephanotis and ivory satin ribbons.

Acting as best man was John Fallin of Wolforth. Ushers were John Batto and Russell Kirby, both of Lubbock.

Musical selections for the wedding were presented by organist, Roberta Hardin of Floydada, great aunt of the bride; pianist, Penny Giesecke of Floydada, second cousin of the bride; and soloist, Rebecca Dunn of Lubbock.

Guests were registered by Stephanie Cohan.

A reception followed the ceremony in

the Hurlwood Baptist Fellowship Hall.

Reception assistants were Edith Muncy, great aunt of the bride; Shari Dillard, Michele Dillard and Bernadette Dillard, aunts of the bride; Michelle Meredith and Marissa Meredith, sisters of the groom; Rosemary Finley, second cousin of the bride; Linda Quarles, Beth Arthur, Kay McCain, Stacy Graham, Donna Fisher, Angie Lacy and Mikel Stanley.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Monterey High School of Lubbock. She is a

member of FHA, FFA and Oakwood Baptist Church choir.

The groom, a graduate of Frenship High School in Wolforth, was a member of Frenship High's choir. He is currently employed by Chaparral Aviation, Inc. in Lubbock.

A bridesmaid luncheon was held Thursday, Oct. 13, at The Greenery in Lubbock. Mrs. William Hardin, great aunt of the bride, was hostess of the luncheon.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bride's parents, was held at the bride's home Thursday night.



MRS. MICHAEL LAVVON MEREDITH JR.

Floyd County cooks remember your pumpkin pie entries for Punkin Day, Saturday, Oct. 29!

Bridal Selections for:

**Kristi Julian & John Robinson
Holly Beth Farnsworth & Terry Escue**

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GIRLS COATS - 4-6X and 7-14 - \$5.00 off

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday
October 20 through October 25



Harmony Homemakers Extension Club has Halloween program

Harmony Homemakers Extension Club met Monday, Oct. 10, at the community center club room with Anna Maude Hopper as hostess.

The president Vivian Curtis called the

We Salute

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, Oct. 20: Crystal Meyers
Friday, Oct. 21: Vance Campbell, Elisa Delgado, Bertha Arellano, Jett Cheek, Hilario Reyes, Jimmy Marquis, Teresa Gentry
Saturday, Oct. 22: Gene McDaniel, Jason Brown, Rafael DeOchoa Jr., Dianah Coronado

Sunday, Oct. 23: Sharon Rainwater, Ventura Gonzales Jr., Ricky Meyers, Janice McKinney, Carl Denison, Gloria Gomez

Monday, Oct. 24: Kaye Orman, Juan Antonio DeLaFuente, Adela Reyes, Sallie Lyles

Tuesday, Oct. 25: Janie Devin, Joy Breed, Juan J. Sanchez

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Ilda Vasquez, Valerie K. Taylor

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Thursday, Oct. 20: Mr. and Mrs. Julio Flores
Friday, Oct. 21: Jess and Bessie Glover

Monday, Oct. 24: Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel P. Mendoza

Wednesday, Oct. 26: Gary and Sue Fuller, Bob and Pam Strickland

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FLOYDADA-DIMMITT GAME
5:00 - 7:30 P.M.
JUNIOR HIGH CAFETERIA
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28



Look Who's New

PARKER

David and Brenda Parker are proud to announce the birth of their son, Stephen Randall, born October 6 in Midland. He weighed 7 lbs. 8 ozs. at birth.

Grandparents are Elvis and Esther Parker of Floydada and Herb and Betty Hall of Midland.

Maternal great-grandparents are E.G. and Winnie Brunley.

Hospital Happenings

By Molly Stringer

This has been a quiet week at the hospital. It is amazing how our work load at the hospital varies. One day we are calling in all the extra staff we can to help care the heavy patient load, the new few days may decrease the patient load to the point that our regularly scheduled staff are too many. The balancing of staff can be a very demanding and difficult job. We must have people to work when we need them, but few would stay if the job was not a steady fulltime position. They depend on their check to live on. We appreciate all of our staff and their flexibility to meet the needs of our hospital and community.

Nell McClung enjoyed a short trip to San Angelo this past weekend. Frances Miller has returned from a week's vacation to Arkansas and East Texas.

Molly Stringer and Leroy Schaffner are presenting a program on health careers for the seventh grade students at junior high this week. They will also be attending recruitment day for physicians in Amarillo this week.

Over the past few weeks, as we watched the olympics many of us became very familiar with the idea that some athletes use steroids. Almost daily we can hear that some college or professional football players are being tested for steroids.

I enlisted the help of Dr's. Lopez and Hale in preparing a few facts to enlighten myself and you the community on the use and effects of steroids. Adeena Widener did some research and offered the suggestion that this might be of interest to the general public.

A steroid is a chemical substance sometimes derived from cholesterol, it is usually a hormone. We have also heard the term anabolic steroid. An anabolic agent is a steroid hormone which resembles the male hormone testosterone. Testosterone is normally present and produced in the body. It causes body changes such as hair growth, and changing of the body shape.

When an anabolic steroid is taken the body cells get bigger, they multiply faster, the cells live longer, and the body's destruction of the cells is slower. The growth and larger cells manage to improve the body's looks in most cases adding dimension to muscles.

The benefits of steroids is that, one will usually grow bigger, larger muscles will emerge, plus greater endurance and strength can be produced by these larger muscles.

Why are steroids used? Some young men may use them simply to have more muscles and look better, but over all most are used by males and females who participate in sports.

Our nation is a sports loving nation. Most young folks who compete in high school sports love to win. Some will go to great lengths to do so. This may mean using a performance enhancing drug such as anabolic steroids or human growth hormone. Anabolic steroids are too often used by athletes, both boys and girls, to build muscle.

Anabolic steroids are a prescription drug. Most who use them obtain them illegally. Steroids have a lot of unwanted side effects, that's why they are sold only by prescription.

They may well build muscles, but it is losing proposition. Their use, particularly in the larger doses athletes take, can actually stunt growth in some, ruin the liver, lead to cancer, along with other complications including enlarged breasts in boys. The development of masculine traits in girls may be irreversible. Steroids reduce the body's immune system's ability to resist infections, also they may mask symptoms of illness.

The body is built with a delicate balance of cells, fluid and hormones. We maintain this system by eating a balanced diet and a steady program of exercise.

It seems we take away some of the pride of development and refinement of skills and abilities in a normal human body when that well developed, trained and exercised person is put up against a muscle machine developed by the use of excessive doses of chemicals that will make it superior for a short time before the destruction begins.

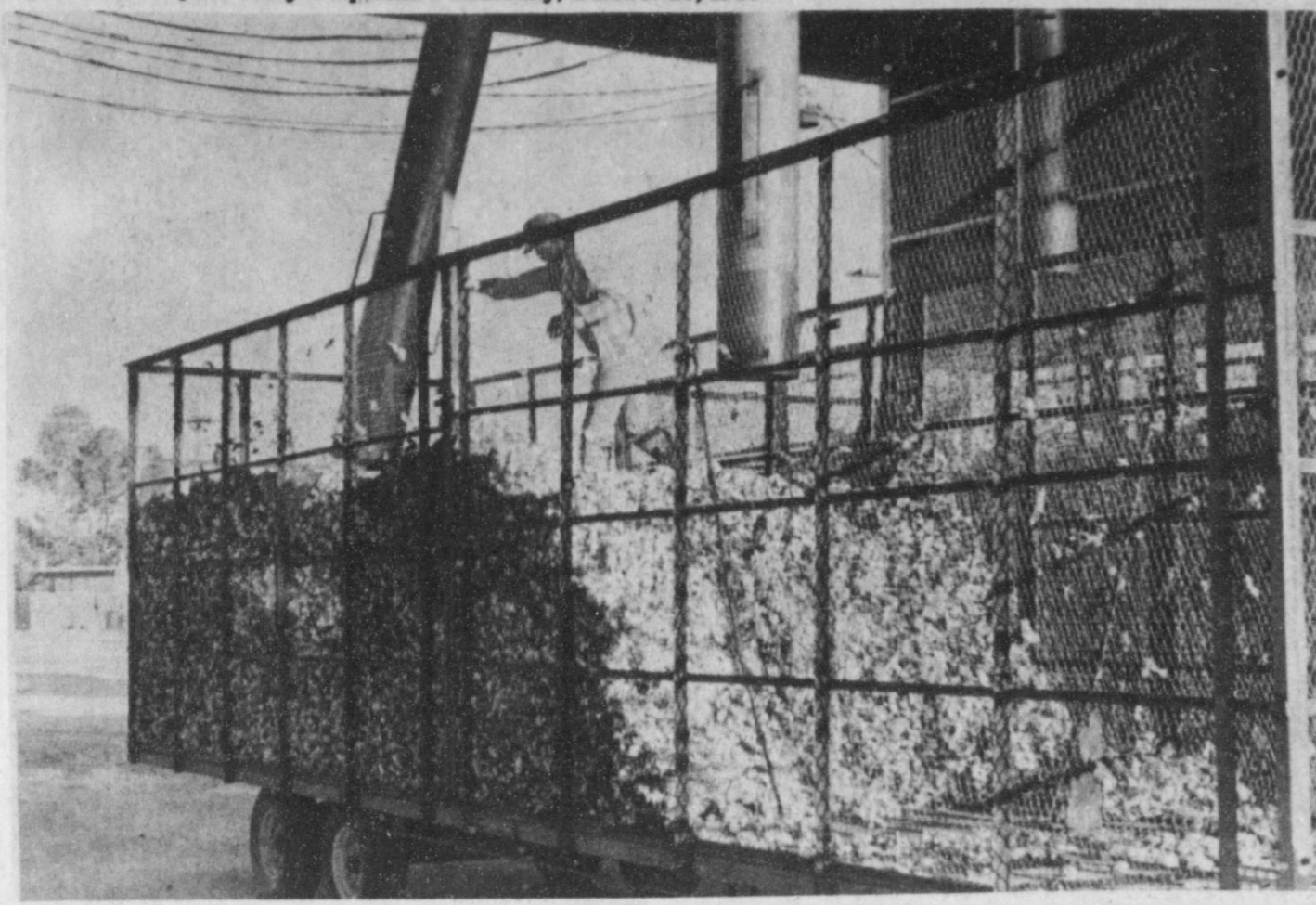
Has winning become more important to us than the future health of our athletes? What ever happened to the thrill of good honest competition of being the best that YOU can be?

Diabetes class meet next Thursday, October 27, at 7 p.m. in the hospital dining room.

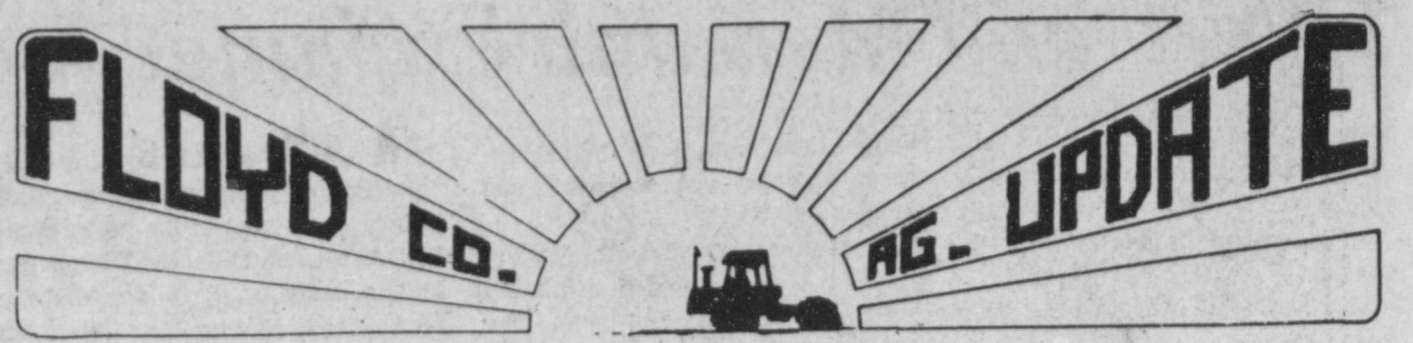
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COTTON HARVEST IS UNDERWAY--Lockney Gin is now ginning dry land cotton that has been chemically defoliated. The cotton came from Kelton Shaw's farm. Staff Photo



1987 fiber quality measurements good

The overall accuracy of fiber quality measurements on the 1987 cotton crop were "pretty darned good" according to producers on the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office Committee of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., in Lubbock.

That's the conclusion reported to the PCG Board, October 12, by President Steve Verett of Ralls. It was reached by the committee after a review of results from a unique, producer-funded testing program that for three years running has checked USDA's high volume instrument (HVI) classing facility at Lubbock against the evaluations of four independent fiber laboratories.

The independent HKI systems used for checking are at the International Center for Textile Research and Development at Texas Tech University, Clemson University, Cotton Incorporated (CI), and another USDA non-classing system also at Clemson. Two hundred randomly selected samples are used for comparisons of micronaire, length, length uniformity, strength, elongation and, color readings from the five locations.

CI prepared an analysis of all data, but it was micronaire, length, length uniformity, and strength, the factors most directly impacting loan values and market prices, that commanded most attention from the PCG committee.

The average of micronaire readings from the Lubbock office, 3.4, is identical to those of each of the other four locations, and the correlation shown for average length uniformity measurements was only slightly less perfect. Lubbock came up with 1.04 inches in length compared to 1.03 inches at each of the four checkpoints. There was a length uniformity index average of 80 from the Lubbock office and 79 for each of the others.

Average strength of the 200 samples ranged from 24.6 grams per tex (g/tex) gauged by USDA's Clemson facility. Texas Tech's instruments measured an average of 25.5, CI's readings average class from the Lubbock office fell right in the middle at 25.2 g/tex.

Of the differences, CI's analysis says "Since strength measurements are

highly sensitive to humidity levels, the difference in mean strength levels among laboratories could be due to either calibration, relative humidity difference or both."

With the classing office average almost exactly equal the average of strength measurements from all locations and with the good correlation shown in other quality factors, says PCG's classing office committee chairman Don Bell of Wolfforth, "I think last season's merchant complaints about the crop being overclassified have been pretty well answered."

And, Bell continues, the proven consistency of classing office instruments further demonstrates the value of HVI in efforts toward bigger and better markets for High Plains cotton in competition with cotton from other areas as well as synthetics.

Bell acknowledges the inevitability of instances in which producers and their ginners will have questions, many of them justified, about the classing of individual bales. "And when that happens, the classing office committee will be glad to help in any way it can."

Control tips for worms and insects

By C. Mark Brown
Extension Agent-Entomology
(PM)

Crosby/Floyd Counties

Fall armyworms have already been found in some parts of Texas and if left uncontrolled, they can wipe out entire lawns and cause heavy damage to pastures.

While fall armyworms have been light this year, the pests often increase following a local or general rain. They prefer to feed on well-fertilized lawns and other lush grasses.

Frequent and careful inspections are necessary to locate infestations before extensive damage occurs. Control measures are most effective against young larvae (worms).

Fall armyworm adults are ash gray moths with mottled forewings which have irregular white or light gray spots near the tip. They lay batches of white eggs on foliage which hatch in about five days. Young larvae are light green with black heads. They become darker green as they grow older and can devour forages and lawn grasses.

Larvae are about 1-1/2 inches long at maturity and light gray to almost black in color with several light stripes along the body. The front of the worm's head is marked with an inverted white "Y".

Worms are full grown in two to three weeks and then burrow an inch or two into the soil to pupate. Moths emerge 10 days to two weeks later and the cycle repeats. There may be as many as six generations a year, and it's common to find various sizes of larvae infesting pastures at any one time.

Pesticides labeled for control of fall armyworms in lawns are carbaryl (Sevin 80 percent wettable powder and

Sevin XLR), malathion, diazinon (Spectracide), Dylox and various products containing Bacillus thuringiensis.

Use sufficient water for complete coverage. Also, read the insecticide label for rates and follow all directions, instructions and restrictions.

COMMON APHID PESTS OF SMALL RAINS

Several aphid species are commonly found feeding on small rains grown in Crosby and Floyd Counties. Some of these aphid pests inject a toxin as they feed, and can subsequently cause serious plant damage. Other common aphids can be tolerated in considerable numbers without causing serious or economic damage to the plants. In order to make correct control decisions, producers must be able to identify the aphid species present.

I have spot-checked some young stands of wheat and triticale in both counties, and to date, have not found any significant pest problems. However, producers need to keep a close eye on very young stands, and should continue to check fields as we move into the winter months.

GREENBUGS

Sorghum is the major summer host in Texas, with wheat being the primary winter host. Mature female greenbugs are about 1/16" long, pale green, with a darker green stripe running down the middle of the back. Tips of the legs and cornicles (tailpipes) are black. They can be winged or wingless. One female can produce 80 offspring during a 25-day reproduction period. Greenbugs can live and reproduce under a wide temperature range, but the highest rates of reproduction occur between 75 and 85 degrees F. Greenbugs inject a toxin as they feed which destroys cell walls, leading to reddening or yellowing and eventual death of the leaf tissue. Seedling plants are very susceptible to greenbug injury.

RUSSIAN WHEAT APHID

The Russian wheat aphid, first identified in the U.S. in March of 1986, is a pest of wheat, barley, rye, triticale, and oats. It also occurs on brome grass, fescue, wheatgrass, canary grass, and timothy. Volunteer wheat is a very important host in this aphid's life cycle. It will not reproduce on grain sorghum.

The Russian wheat aphid is less than 1/16 inch long, spindle shaped, and a drab-greenish color. It is distinguished from other aphids by its short antennae, the absence of prominent cornicles, and an apparent "double tail."

Damage from the Russian wheat aphid is also caused by a powerful toxin injected into the plant by the aphid while feeding. The toxin destroys chloroplast membranes in the leaf. Therefore, damage appears as white or yellow, longitudinal streaks. Infested tillers have tightly curled leaves, often take on a purple color, and often grow in a prostrate manner, which gives them the appearance of having been trampled.

CORN LEAF APHID

This aphid has many grass hosts,

including small grains, johnsongrass, and sorghum. The aphid is a dark, bluish green color and about the size of a greenbug or slightly smaller. Its legs, antennae, and cornicles are entirely black.

The corn leaf aphid is much less injurious than aphids previously discussed because it does not inject a potent toxin during feeding. Feeding causes a yellowish mottling of the leaves. Heavy infestations during the seedling stage may cause stand loss. However, chemical control of this aphid is rarely justified.

OAT BIRD CHERRY APHID

This aphid infests small grains, but not sorghum. It is broadly oval and its color ranges from olive green to greenish black. Often there are reddish patches around the base of the cornicles. The antennae are entirely black, but the legs and cornicles are green with black tips.

There is no obvious toxin associated with feeding by this aphid, and chemical control is rarely justified.

ENGLISH GRAIN APHID

The English grain aphid is usually grass-green and has very long, black cornicles and antennae. It can be found in wheat, barley, rye, or oats.

This aphid does not inject any toxins during feeding and seldom causes yield losses.

For more information about identification and control of these pests, drop by your local county Extension office and ask for guide B-1251, "Managing Insect and Mite Pests of Texas Small Grains."

The information given herein is for educational purposes only. Reference to commercial products or trade names is made with the understanding that no discrimination is intended and no endorsement by the Cooperative Extension Service is implied.

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Ag official speaks on rural development

"The actions we take at the state and local level over the next few years will determine the fate of hundreds of rural Texas communities," Deputy State Agriculture Commissioner Mike Moeller said today. "The good news is that rural Texans already have the resources necessary to reverse years of economic decline."

Moeller made the comments at the annual conference of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas being held here. Moeller is the second highest-ranking official at the Texas Department of Agriculture.

"It will come as no surprise to most folks to learn that Texas' 100 mostly-rural counties have taken a heavy share of the damage caused by the decline of the agriculture and energy industries. The same economic factors which put 47,000 hardworking farmers out of business since 1980 have also closed the curtains on 2,500 farm implement dealerships. Nearly 100 banks in Texas this year, many in rural communities, have gone bankrupt, and rural Texas has the unwelcome distinction of having a

higher poverty rate than the state's urban areas," Moeller said.

"The Texas Department of Agriculture has spent the last year working with rural Texas communities that are unwilling to accept their current problems as a permanent condition. Our first effort was with Fisher County, a typical West Texas County about 50 miles west of Abilene. Fisher County had an economy based on livestock, cotton, wheat, oil, and gypsum production. The county's young people were often forced to leave the area in search of decent paying jobs after finishing high school.

"The first step taken by Fisher County leaders was the completion of an inventory of the county's strengths and weaknesses. The county was smart enough to marshal the free expert advice of the Texas and U.S. Departments of agriculture, the A&M Extension Service, their electric co-op and telephone company. Local leaders then devised a growth plan of 23 practical business projects that could be funded with existing financial resources.

"These projects include a marketing cooperative to promote the county's plentiful hunting opportunities and a rural business incubator to provide assistance to new agribusiness projects. Fisher County leaders are in the process of implementing this blueprint for their economic recovery," Moeller said.

"TDA has since worked with community leaders in Swisher, Dallam and Hartly counties on similar projects. In each case, county leaders rejected the conventional approach of looking for one project that would solve 100 percent of their problems. Instead, these community leaders are looking for 50 'two percent solutions' that will diversify and strengthen the county's economic base. The approach used in each of these rural areas can be adopted by county officials across Texas."

Further information of the various economic development reports is available from the Texas Department of Agriculture by writing to: Office of Farmer Assistance, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711

A FARM BUREAU SPEEDLINE

July 27, 1988

The American Farm Bureau Federation supports the efforts of Congress to provide assistance to drought stricken farmers and ranchers. The House Agriculture Committee is to be commended for taking quick action to present the House of Representatives with legislation that will assist farmers during this drought and to alleviate many of their fears.

Farm Bureau supports the major provisions of H.R. 5015, the Drought Assistance Act of 1988. However, we support three changes in the legislation.

First, we urge your support of the Olin-Roberts Amendment to delete the proposed increase in the dairy price support of \$.50 to \$1.10 for a nine month period beginning October 1, 1988. The American Farm Bureau has vigorously resisted any changes in the Food Security Act of 1985. We view this as a major change in the current farm bill. This provision will impact the dairy industry long after the drought is over and provides benefits to one specific commodity that have not been provided to others. Dairy farmers will receive the same feed assistance that the livestock producers receive.

Secondly, we urge the deletion of the mandatory requirement for producers to purchase federal crop insurance for two years if they receive disaster payments. Federal crop insurance is not available in all counties for all crops. We believe mandating federal crop insurance as a requirement for disaster assistance is unsound. The federal crop insurance program should be considered on its own merits. Also, the problem of policing such a requirement as it relates to non-farm program crops is an almost impossible task.

Thirdly, we urge the deletion of the provision that provides disaster payments to cotton producers who suffered losses in 1987 as a result of hail damage. This provision expands the current assistance beyond losses resulting from the 1988 drought.

The American Farm Bureau Federation urges your support for these three changes in H.R. 5015 so that the drought legislation provides more equitable assistance to farmers and ranchers.

Sincerely,

Dean Kleckner

600 Maryland Ave., S.W. Suite 800 Washington, D.C., 20024-202/484-2222

AMERICAN FARM BUREAU FEDERATION - WASHINGTON OFFICE

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Stovall leads 'Winds' to victory over the Muleshoe Mules, 20 - 6

By Bill Gray

Grant Stovall, making his first Varsity start, led the way as the Floydada Whirlwinds evened their district record at 1-1 with a hard-earned victory over Muleshoe by the score of 20-6. Muleshoe won the toss, elected to receive, and commenced its first offensive series at the Mule 29-yard line.

On Muleshoe's third play, it became evident that Stovall would make his presence known throughout the evening as he intercepted A.J. Liles' pass, giving the 'Winds possession at mid-field. After an 11-yard run by Kenneth Collins, Stovall hit Frank Suarez with a screen pass. Behind excellent downfield blocking, Suarez turned what would normally have been a short gainer for a first down into a 41-yard touchdown. The PAT attempt failed, and the 'Winds led 6-0 with 9:01 remaining in the first quarter.

Receiving the ensuing kickoff, Muleshoe marched from its own 28-yard line down to the Floydada 3 behind the bullish running of tailback Michael Dunham. At this point, it appeared that the Mules would be able to run at will over the 'Wind defense. On fourth down at Floydada's three, Stovall and Collins

led the defensive charge and stopped Dunham short of a first down — which put an end to the scoring drive. Armando Morales, Jay Mendoza, Danny Caballero, and Joe Cisneros all made good defensive plays during the 'Winds' goal line stand.

Floydada worked the ball out to its own seventeen before being forced to punt. Jacob Galvan's punt attempt was blocked by Chris Young for Muleshoe, and Jaime Olivarez fell on the loose ball in the end zone for the touchdown. The Mules' kick attempt was wide to the left, and the score was knotted at 6 as the first quarter drew to a close.

Both teams' defenses pretty well dominated the second quarter of play. With just minutes remaining in the first half, the 'Winds mounted a well-executed offensive drive. Pass interference was ruled against the Mules, which gave Floydada a first down at Muleshoe's 40. Stovall completed a 15-yard pass to Mark Thompson and a 7-yarder to Armando Morales to move the 'Winds down to the Mule 21 with nine seconds remaining before intermission. On the final play of the half, Stovall passed to Collins at the six. Collins made a strong effort to reach the double stripe, but

came up two yards short of the score as the half ended.

Although they failed to score on the last play of the first half, the Whirlwinds gained valuable momentum. Early in the third period, Danny Caballero recovered a Muleshoe fumble, and the 'Winds were in business at the visitors' 48-yard line. Floydada gained three first downs. From third-and-goal at the Mule five, Stovall scored on a keeper off the option. The two-point attempt failed, and the Whirlwinds upped their lead to 12-6.

Early in the fourth quarter, Kenneth Collins' perfectly placed "major league" punt buried the Mules at their own three. This field position contributed to the next Floydada score. Several plays later, Stovall elected to keep on the option and scampered in from 31 yards. Stovall again kept on the option for the PAT. His successful conversion of the two-point attempt gave the 'Winds some breathing room at 20-6. Three pass interceptions by the Whirlwinds (two by Armando Morales and one by Frank Suarez) helped put to rest any Muleshoe comeback in the fourth quarter. In fact, Muleshoe completed four passes out of eleven attempts in the game — all to Floydada defenders. It was also a credit to the entire Whirlwinds defensive unit to deny Muleshoe any first downs in the second half. Following Suarez' pass interception, the 'Winds maintained possession the remainder of the game. The final score: Whirlwinds 20, Muleshoe Mules 6.

Muleshoe will be looking for its first district win this week as the Mules host the league's co-leader, the Tulia Hornets. The Littlefield Wildcats, also sporting a perfect 2-0 district mark, will entertain the Whirlwinds at Littlefield.

BILL'S REMARKS

We've stated before that football is a team game — with everyone assigned individual duties that contribute to the overall picture. Once in a while, an individual effort stands out as a factor in the outcome of a particular contest. Such was the case with Grant Stovall's showing last Friday.

When the All-District and All-State squads are selected, Grant won't even be in the running (lack of playing time, stats, etc.). However, no quarterbacks composing those elite teams will have had a stronger impact on their respective teams in any game during the season as the junior signal-caller/defensive back from Floydada had on the 'Winds in their victory over the Mules.

It took a lot of dedication and desire for the youngster to start his first varsity assignment — with his right hand in a cast. With one pass interception on defense, 7 for 13 passing (one passing TD), scoring runs of 5 and 31 yards, and a two-point conversion to his credit, the "Superlatives of the Week" can best be summed up in two words...Grant Stovall.

Good luck to all the Whirlwinds as they attempt to unseat always-powerful Littlefield from the District 2-AAA throne room. Although we missed the point spread by two points and the total score by a wider margin (17-14, as to the actual 31-30), we're still kinda' proud of the upset pick of the Fighting Irish over Miami last week. We'll see if I can do as well this week with the "Picks of the Week":

Floydada 19	Littlefield 15
Muleshoe 16	Tulia 13
Baylor 30	T.C.U. 17
Texas A&M 40	Rice 21
Philadelphia 31	Cryboys 17
Houston 24	Cincinnati 20
Upset Special:	
U. of Houston 37	Arkansas 31

Score By Quarters	
Floydada	6 0 6 8 — 20
Muleshoe	6 0 0 0 — 6

Scoring Summary

First Quarter:
F - Frank Suarez, 41 pass from Grant Stovall (PAT failed)
M - Blocked punt recovered in end zone (PAT failed)
Third Quarter:
F - Stovall 5 run (pass failed)
Fourth Quarter:
F - Stovall 31 run (Stovall run)

Team Statistics		Floydada	Muleshoe
17	First Downs	6	
167	Yards Rushing	116	
131	Yards Passing	0	
298	Total Yards	116	
13-7	Passes Att.-Comp.	11-0	
4	Passes Intercepted By	0	
68	Return Yards	29	
5-33.6	Punts - Avg.	4-35.0	
1	Fumbles Lost	1	
7-65	Penalties-Yards	5-50	

Whirlwind JV 8, Muleshoe JV 0

The Floydada JV Whirlwinds traveled to Muleshoe last week. Playing the part of an unwelcome visitor, they defeated the host Muleshoe JV by the score of 8-0. Brian Teeple returned at quarterback and led the offensive charge for the junior 'Winds with a touchdown. Teeple also passed to Jamie Suarez for the two-point conversion. The only score of the game, by Floydada, came in the final minutes of play.

Teeple also led the rushers with 44 yards on 9 carries. Kenneth Davis and Michael Aleman had a good game on offense, while Freddie Portee, Jamie Suarez and Henry Hernandez excelled

on defense. Teeple and Hernandez each had a pass interception to show for their defensive effort.

The J.V. Whirlwinds will play host to Littlefield's JV this Thursday at 5:30 at Wester Field.

Breezers 28, Muleshoe 0

The Muleshoe 8th graders came to Floydada last Thursday to play the second district game of the season. The Breezers rose to the occasion and won the contest 28-0. The entire defense played an excellent game.

Henderson, Ronnie Hernandez, and Leonard Aleman all scoring for Floydada. The defensive players of the game were Jason Pyle, Jamie Davis and Leonard Aleman.

The 8th graders will travel to Littlefield this week to tangle with their 8th grade. The Breezers record now stands at 3-1-1 and they are 1-1 in district play.

The scoring started early in the first quarter, with Jamie Davis, Michael



VARSITY TWIRLERS -- Floydada High School twirlers entertaining audiences during the performances of the "Spirit of the Winds" are (left to right) Deanna Watson, Robin Galloway and Charity Arwine. Staff Photo

Coach's Comments

On assessing the Muleshoe game, Coach Earl Overton stated, "The kids did a good job on shutting down their big, strong tailback. Defensively, we had a good ball game - especially on the early goal line stand."

He further noted, "It was a big win for us - they really rose for the occasion. Their mental toughness and the way they executed was a credit to the entire team."

Regarding this week's game with

Littlefield, Overton said, "They are typically Littlefield - they have a lot of talent and tradition going for them. We'll have to play hard and execute - we can't give anything easy away. Tailback Terry Davis (#44) will get the ball about 60% of the time. In order to stop Littlefield, we must shut down Davis."

The coach added, "There will be a community send-off as we leave Friday and we all hope folks will come out to show their support."



FOOTBALL CONTEST

CONTEST RULES

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

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

The only entries considered for prizes will be those appearing on official entry forms and those brought to the Hesperian Office by 5 p.m. on Friday. No mail entries will be accepted.

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

In the contest to determine the season winner and the recipient of the two tickets to the Nov. 24 Dallas Cowboys-Houston Oilers game in Dallas, each contestant will receive one point for each correct game selected on an official form throughout the season.

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

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

SEASON WINNER EARNS: 2 Tickets to Cowboys-Oilers Game on November 24

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

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

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

TIE-BREAKER (Pick total score):

Floydada [Write score in football]

VS.

Littlefield

1. Lockney vs. 2. Farwell

3. Muleshoe vs. 4. Tulia

5. Friona vs. 6. Dimmitt

7. Plainview vs. 8. Capprock

9. Monterey vs. 10. Palo Duro

11. Hereford vs. 12. Canyon Run daily

13. Lubbock Dunbar vs. 14. Pampa

15. Odessa Permian vs. 16. Abilene Cooper

17. Midland vs. 18. San Angelo Central

19. Petersburg vs. 20. Plains

21. T.C.U. vs. 22. Baylor

23. Houston vs. 24. Arkansas

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Sponsor Needed

R Photography

Don Hardy Car Wash

Floyd County Seed

Nielson's Restaurant & Catering

Floydada Co-op Gins

Floyd County Farm Bureau

The Floyd County Hesperian

Redden earns first place in weekly grid race

Moving up to claim first place this week was the second place winner from last week, Scott Redden. Redden was one of three who missed only four games out of the possible 22. He came in with a perfect match to the Floydada - Muleshoe tie-breaker score of 26 to earn the \$10.00 first place check.

Taking second place by virtue of a 27 point tie-breaker score was Amy McCormick. She will claim the second place check for \$6.00.

Third place and a check for \$4.00 goes to Bill Clemmons with a tie-breaker score of 37. Checks will be available for winners in the Hesperian office on Friday.

One factor influencing the outcome of the contest this week was the 17-17 tie between Michigan and Iowa. Since no entrant circled both numbers to indicate a tie, that game was scored wrong on each entry.

Earning honorable mention for the seventh week of the contest were those

missing five, Sammy Hale, Mike Anderson, Dell Yandell, Travis Gentry, Ricky Mosley and Clay Simpson.

Ten others missed six games on the weekly contest and another 16 incorrectly chose only seven games.

CONTEST STANDINGS

Following the results of this past weekend in football action, Jean Hale, Sherry Hale, Sammy Hale, Laura Hale and Bill Clemmons, each having a total accumulated score of 108. Juan P. Martinez is closing in fast with an accumulated score of 107.

Deneen Marricle, Mike Anderson and Ricky Mosley have 106 total points each while Steve Brooks, Doug Ward, Sarah Sanders, Suzanne Wyrick and Jared Mosley have amassed totals of 105 points. Bob Marler, Keith Marricle, Scott Redden and Sheree Cannon have acquired points totaling 103.

Tom Moore stands alone with 102 points while Brent Sanders, Franklin

Harris, Dale Jahay, Travis Gentry and Clay Simpson have 101 points each. Robert Redden is the last of those with 100 points or more totals.

Everyone is reminded to tell the sponsors bringing this contest to you each year that their efforts are appreciated. Stop in and tell them you enjoy the contest and patronize the local businesses whenever possible.

Sponsors this year include Brown Implement, Willson & Son Builders Mart, Don Green Auto, Dixie Dog, Hale

Insurance and Real Estate, Cornelius Conoco, Quality Body Shop, Script Printing and Office Supply, First National Bank of Floydada, Lighthouse Electric, Pay-n-Save, Thompson Pharmacy, Our Place, City Auto, Floyd County Farm Bureau, Floydada Co-operative Gins, Nielson's Restaurant and Catering, Floyd County Seed, Don Hardy Car Wash, R Photography, Floyd County Implement, Producers Co-operative Elevators and Floydada Implement.

Seventh grade Breezers defeat Muleshoe 30 - 0

The 7th grade Breezers started the weekend games with Muleshoe in convincing fashion as they blew past the Muleshoe 7th graders 30 to zip. Floydada raised its record to 3-1-1 and 2-0 in district.

The Breezers scored early in the first quarter as Dionicio Trevino broke loose on a 40-yard touchdown run. The 2-point PAT was good and Floydada led 8-0. Floydada played tough defense early in the game, as Jesus DeHoyos picked off a Muleshoe pass and romped 25 yards for the second touchdown. The PAT was again good and Floydada extended its lead to 16-0.

Tate Glasscock then hit Rod Vela on a 20-yard bootleg pass to complete the drive for the touchdown. The conversion failed and the Breezers led 22-0 at the halftime break. Floydada totally shut down the visitors in the second half. It was a convincing victory as all of the Breezers saw some action. Tony Hernandez finished the scoring on a 35-yard fullback dive for another touchdown. The PAT was good, bringing the final margin to Floydada 7th Breezers 30, Muleshoe 0.

The Breezers travel to Littlefield this Thursday.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS -- Leading varsity cheers this year are (top row, right, back row) Shayla Barbee and Shelby Ogden; (middle row) JoLee Ellis and Jodi Morrison, head cheerleader; (front row) Blanca Medrano and Lori Christian. Staff Photo



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS -- Boosting spirits for the junior varsity this year are (top row, left to right) Tonya Powell and Trish Pernell; (middle row) Amy Hinsley and Sylvia Caballero; (front row) Jennifer Crow and Kalli Hicks. Staff Photo

Shine of '89

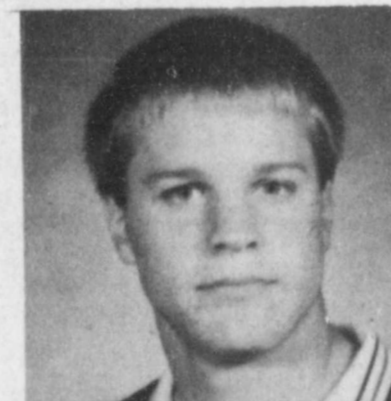
By Tricia Hanna

This week we are recognizing three seniors: Tim Julian, Shane Orman, and JaNae Galloway.



TIM JULIAN

Tim Julian is the son of Kendis and Janis Julian. He has attended school in Floydada for six years after attending South Plains Elementary. Tim is involved in football, track, FFA, student council and NHS. He is currently serving as Student Council VP and Senior Class President. He attends the First Baptist Church. His future plans include attending college at San Angelo or Tech. He hopes to become an Air Force pilot.



SHANE ORMAN

Shane Orman is the son of Bill and Kaye Orman. He has attended school in Floydada for 13 years. He is involved in football and FFA. He is currently serving as FFA Sentinel. He attends First Methodist Church in Floydada. Shane's plans for the future are to attend Tech in the Business Dept.



JaNAE GALLOWAY

JaNae Galloway is the daughter of Connie and Sharon Galloway. She has also attended 13 years of school in Floydada. JaNae is involved in band and DECA this year. She attends the Victory Baptist Church. Later on JaNae would like to attend North Texas State University and study music.

ECSF scholarship deadline near

High school students who are interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by December 1, 1988 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, Illinois 60045.

To receive an application, students

should send a note stating their name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Sixty-five winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extra-curricular activities and need for financial aid.

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CVAE class attends food show

The junior high and high school CVAE home ec. students from Floydada attended the White Swan food show in Lubbock Saturday.

Donna Cooper and other students were impressed with the dozens of food booths. Rachel Boyd and Sonja Garcia collected food samples from the wholesale distributors. Shopping bags were given to Libby Martinez, Lenora Luna and the others to hold the bottles of barbecue sauce, honey, coca cola glasses and other give-aways. Norma Garcia, Emma Cabillo and Yolanda Barrientos sampled foods ranging from

cones of frozen yogurt to corn dogs. Minerva Bueno and the other students looked and tasted free samples for two hours at the Civic Center.

Guests included home economics classes, cafeteria personnel and anyone in food service. New food products were introduced, as well as cooking and serving equipment.

After the food show, the students and sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Williams, went to the Mall to shop and attend a movie. They saw other bus loads of students there from the food show and band contests.

Floydada School Menu

October 24-28

Monday:
Breakfast — Orange juice, toast, jelly, milk
Lunch — Fish w/catsup, buttered potatoes, green beans, oatmeal cookie, hot roll, milk
Tuesday:
Breakfast — Pineapple juice, scrambled eggs, toast, milk
Lunch — Meat balls w/gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli w/ cheese sauce, peaches, hot roll, milk
Wednesday:
Breakfast — Apple juice, cinnamon

toast, milk
Lunch — Pig in blanket, corn, spinach, fruit cup, milk
Thursday:
Breakfast — Grape juice, dry cereal, milk
Lunch — Beef tacos, pinto beans, tossed salad, jello w/applesauce and topping, cornbread, milk
Friday:
Breakfast — Orange juice, pancakes, syrup, milk
Lunch — Hamburger w/mustard, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, cherry cobbler, milk

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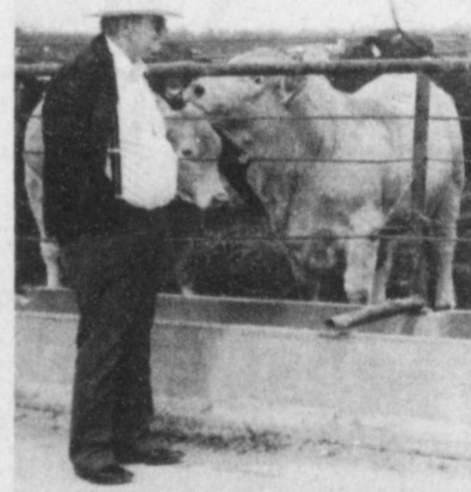
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WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULE

THU, OCT 20 - Weekdays - WED, OCT 26. Table with columns for time, channel, and program names.

THURSDAY October 20. Table with columns for time, channel, and program names, including a synopsis for 'The Gunglifiers'.

FRIDAY October 21. Table with columns for time, channel, and program names, including a synopsis for 'The Thrill of It All'.

SATURDAY October 22. Table with columns for time, channel, and program names, including a synopsis for 'The Gay Divorcee'.

SUNDAY October 23. Table with columns for time, channel, and program names, including a synopsis for 'Lipstick'.

THURSDAY October 24. Table with columns for time, channel, and program names, including a synopsis for 'The Thrill of It All'.

FRIDAY October 25. Table with columns for time, channel, and program names, including a synopsis for 'The Thrill of It All'.

SATURDAY October 26. Table with columns for time, channel, and program names, including a synopsis for 'The Thrill of It All'.

SUNDAY October 27. Table with columns for time, channel, and program names, including a synopsis for 'The Thrill of It All'.

SUNDAY October 28. Table with columns for time, channel, and program names, including a synopsis for 'The Thrill of It All'.

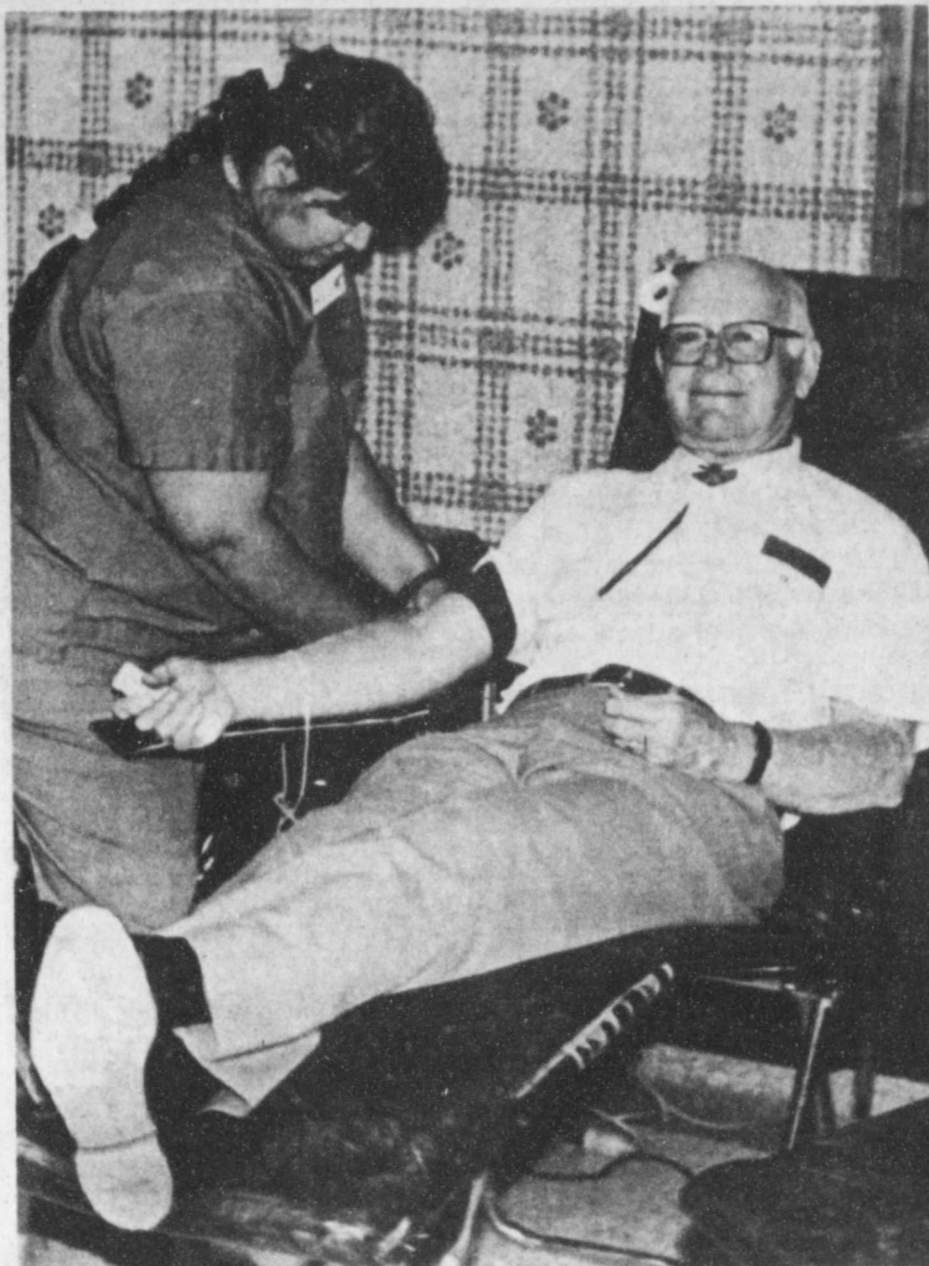
Texas Historical Commission announces application deadline

The Texas Historical Commission is accepting preliminary applications for 1989 Survey and Planning Grants. The grants are used to further local preservation planning and to identify cultural resources eligible for nomination to the National Register of Historic Places. Interested Texans have until Dec. 30, 1988, to submit preliminary applications to the THC.

Grant projects may address several categories of cultural resources, including buildings, sites, structures, objects, and districts. The resources must pre-date 1985 and should be significant in American history, architecture, archeology, or culture.

One-to-one matching grants totaling \$40,000 are expected to be awarded this year, contingent on the availability of state and federal funding. Grant awards must be matched at the local level. Federal sources of funding, with the exception of CDBG and revenue-sharing funds, may not be used to match Survey and Planning Grants. Preference will be given to phased projects currently under way, surveys of historic resources in new or priority regions, and preparation of National Register nominations.

For information and application materials, contact Bruce Jensen, THC, National Register Programs, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, Tx 78711, (512)463-6094.



GIVING WITH A SMILE—Jim Word shows the true spirit of giving when he never lost his smile during the process of donating blood for the annual Lions Club blood drive held last week at the First National Bank community room. Staff Photo

Courtroom Activities

Three people were sentenced in the 110th District Court on October 5.

Beverly Ann Black, 28, of Floydada, received a five year probated sentence to tampering with a governmental record.

Ramiro R. Brionez, 34, of Floydada received five years deferred adjudication for forgery by altering/check. He was also fined \$600 and placed on intensive supervision and has to pay restitution.

Ricky Dean Randell, 22, of Plainview was sentenced to three years in TDC and 10 years in TDC, respectively. Randell had been placed on three years probation on April 10, 1986 for burglary of the Mike Mathis barn in Lockney, and was also placed on 10 years probation for the burglary of the habitation of James Landroop of Lockney.

Randell's probation was revoked on Oct. 5 due to the fact that he was sentenced to 30 years out of Hale County in September, for burglary of a building.

Randell had also failed to meet other probation requirements.

In county court on October 17, Gerardo Cervantes, 24, of Lubbock, was charged with DWI. He pled guilty and was fined \$400.00 plus 180 days in the county jail which was probated for two years plus court costs.

Romeo Salas Jr. was charged on Oct. 17 with possession of marijuana. He pled not guilty on Oct. 18. Bond was set at \$1,000.00.

Rene Garza Santos, 28, of Floyd County pled guilty Oct. 17, to DWI. He was fined \$400.00, plus court costs of \$90.50 and sentenced to 180 days in the county jail which was probated for two years.

Santos also pled guilty to driving while his license was suspended. He was fined \$150.00 plus court costs of \$90.50 and sentenced to 72 hours in the Floyd County Jail.

OBITUARIES

Local

EMMA LOU WHITAKER

Services for Emma Lou Whitaker, 86, of Floydada were at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Wright, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

She died at 10:40 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

Mrs. Whitaker was born in Bairdstown on August 19, 1902 and moved to Floydada in 1912 from Plainview. She married Ben Whitaker on Oct. 13, 1945, in Floydada. He died on December 12, 1962. She was a retired school teacher and a member of First United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women, Daughters of the American Revolution and Caprock Hospital Auxiliary.

Survivors include a brother, John McKinney of Floydada; and three sisters, Elizabeth Armstrong of Floydada and Virginia Snell and Margaret Rodgers, both of Lubbock.

Pallbearers were Harold Snell, Jerry Solomon, Billy Jack McKinney, Bob McKinney, James McKinney and Blair Solomon.



EMMA LOU WHITAKER

Elsewhere

LLOYD DOUGLAS MARSHALL Funeral services for Lloyd Douglas Marshall, 70, were at 2 p.m. Monday in the chapel of First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wesley Daniel, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park by Lemons Funeral Home.

Mr. Marshall died Oct. 5 in Hapworth Hospital in Cambridge, England after a brief illness.

He was born June 17, 1918 in Aiken where he grew up. He graduated from Plainview High School and served in the U.S. Air Force from 1941-1946. He returned to Floyd County and farmed in the Prairieview community. He joined Brown & Root in 1963 and worked in the north seas and in Mexico. He retired in 1987 and moved to Great Yarmouth, England.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one brother, Marvin Glenn Marshall of Plainview; two sisters, Ruth Allen of Wimberly and Mrs. Clayton (Faye) Terrell of Plainview.



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Political Calendar

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84th District, Texas House of Representatives Democrat Warren Chisum

District Attorney Becky Bybee McPherson Tom West

Sheriff Democrat Fred Cardinal Republican Ray Macha

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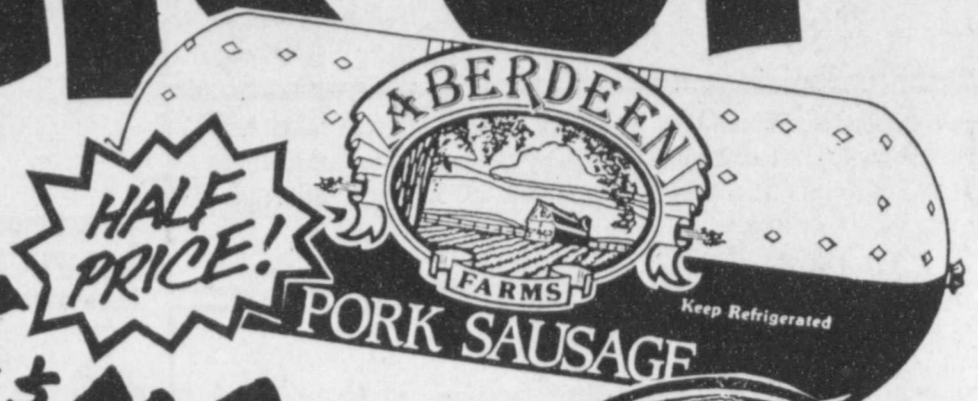


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