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# County Attorney Kenneth Bain resigns

Effective October 18, 1989, County Attorney Kenneth Bain Jr., is resigning his position as county attorney. After 36 years as a public servant to the county, Bain feels the time has come for him to turn the job over to a "new face and return to a full time private practice."

Bain, who is 70 years old, has lived in Floydada all of his life. He was born in Floydada and graduated from Floydada High School in 1936. He entered the litary in February 1942, and served four years in the army during WWII. After the war, Bain attended the University of Texas Law School. He graduated January 31, 1949.

After receiving his degree, Bain joined his father Kenneth Bain Sr., in his father's private practice in Floydada. In January 1953, Bain was elected to his first term as county attorney. He replaced Enos Jones, who had decided not to run again as county attorney. Since opponent, has been re-elected every election.

"The courtroom room trial work has really increased over the years," said Bain. "All types of crimes have increased tremendously since I first have an attorney," said Bain. "You are started, especially DWI's. The work has considered part time, but part time is really grown for all the public officials in the courthouse. It is a full time job

directors set Nov. 18th as the date for the

invitations soon to all of it's members to

the Chamber Breakfast on October 20.

The breakfast will be held in the Massie

Because inquiries about Floydada

have increased dramatically with the

chamber of commerce office, the direc-

tors are looking into getting a new bro-

chure made up. The brochure would

contain color photos, pertinent informa-

The chamber will also be sending out

Miss Floydada Pageant.

Activity Center at 7:00 a.m.

Floydada Chamber of Commerce

array of activities are in planning

is outdated.

now for J.P.'s and the work load is very large for all the peace officers and the prosecuting attorney. When I first started there weren't even any state troopers. There was no need for them. Now we have to have them to handle the traffic on the highways. It was a lot easier to work at this position as a parttime job, but now the public expects a county attorney full time and the work load demands a full time attorney."

Motioning toward his shelves lined with law books Bain says, "In 1949 there were only about 1 1/2 shelves of Texas Statutes (laws passed by the legislature) in effect. Now there are 6 1/2 shelves full."

"I've never had an opponent because no one else has ever wanted this job. It has never paid anybody enough for anyone to want it."

During the first years as county attorthat time Bain, who has never had an ney, Bain drew a salary of \$250.00 a month. Over the years the wage has increased to \$16,000 yearly. Because of the low salary, the law allows the county attorney to have a private practice. "That is the only way counties can afford to only reflected in your salary. I have maintained my private practice all these

about Floydada being Pumpkin Capital

Chamber Manager Kathy Himes re-

ports that she is mailing out Floydada T-

Shirts all over the United States and the

newly ordered jackets are selling fast.

The money made from the T-Shirt, hat

and jacket sales will be used in further

promotion of the city.

years and I will continue with that, although I will not do any trial work.

"After an illness in 1988, I started looking at things differently. I feel a younger man would be better with the stress of courtroom practices.

"I am going to miss my association with the people I've worked with all these years. I have enjoyed working with the people."

The county will also miss Bain. Like most public officials are, Bain was probably taken for granted. But now,

Floyd County will join the ranks and file of all the counties in the 110th Judicial District without a county attorney. After 36 years and "almost 10 months", as a public servant, Bain will be stepping down. Year after year, Bain would fill the position, that no one else wanted, because he knew the job had to be done. Bain has the same strong sense of duty that good public servants have, and like a good public servant he was always there for the county and the law enforcement officials that needed him.



FLOYD COUNTY FIRST BALE - Keith Thomas (right) accepts the Floydada Chamber of Commerce bonus for the first bale of cotton ginned in Floyd county in the 1989 season from chamber president Wayne Tipton (center). Looking on is Floydada Cooperative Gin representative Rick Meyers. The local gin completed the first bale at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 2. From cotton planted on May 22. The crop was watered early and stripped two miles north of McCoy. All Tex Quickie was the variety of seed used. Staff Photo

# Car thieves apprehended

KENNETH BAIN JR.

Another stolen Buick, out of Plainview, was found by police this week. But this time, police also found the thieves in it.

According to police reports, early Tuesday, October 3, at 2:30 a.m., Chief James Hale observed a grey Buick Riviera driving at a high rate of speed and running stop signs. Assisted by Sgt. Edwards of the Lockney Police Department, Hale stopped the vehicle three miles north of town, on US 70.

The vehicle was occupied by three Mexican-American juveniles. None of the juveniles had a drivers license and the story by the driver about the ownership of the car did not check out with license plate registration.

According to Chief Hale, "The steering column of the car was also damaged nilar to the Buicks stolen from Plainview and Floydada last week. There was also no key in the ignition."

Police detained the juveniles on suspicion of auto theft. The owner of the vehicle was notified and he stated the car was stolen. Juvenile officers in Plainview and Floydada were contacted and the juveniles were turned over to juvenile authorities in Plainview.

On October 2 at 2:23 a.m., one man was arrested for public intoxication in the 200 block of N. 12th.

Also on October 2, at 1:50 a.m., two men were arrested for public intoxication in the labor camp parking lot. ACCIDENTS

Police investigated an accident on Sunday, October 1, at 9:42 a.m. involving an '89 Volvo which was east bound on Missouri and an '83 Oldsmobile south bound on 1st Street.

According to police reports the Oldnobile failed to yield the right of way

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# Social Security will no longer be traveling to Floyd County

Social Security Administration in Plainview, has announced that a representative will no longer be traveling to Floydada. Staffing and budget cuts have made this decision necessary.

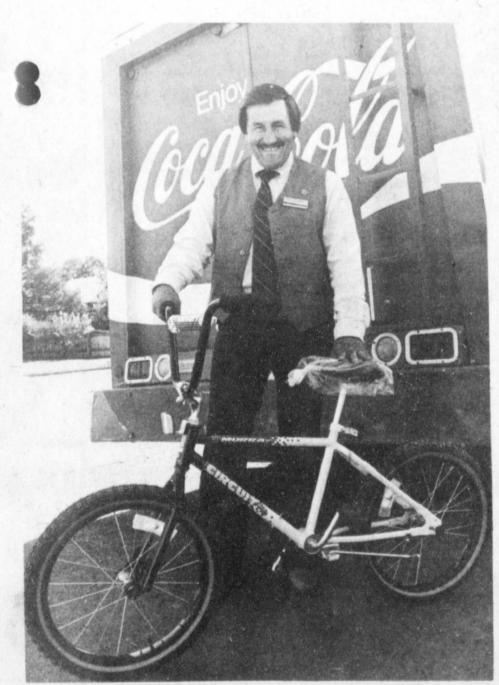
"We have been visiting the Floyd County Annex on the first Wednesday of each month from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Since the toll free number went into effect last year, the number of people

Mary Jane Shanes, Branch Manager, being helped during this visit has been greatly reduced."

> Social Security currently offers many ways of serving the public. Among these are visiting the local office at 1401-B West Fifth Street in Plainview, calling us locally at 293-9623, or calling the toll free number 1-800-234-5772.

> "We will continue to work with the people of Floyd County to provide the best service available."

# You can win money at Punkin Days



PRIZE BICYCLE -In cooperation with Coca-Cola, Floydada Pay-N-Save manager Johnny Summers, is donating a new 20" dirt bike to the grower of the largest pumpkin from seeds given to Duncan Elementary children in May.

By Alice Gilroy

Fun and games is not all that is in store for Floyd County residents on 'Punkin Days'. You also have a chance to win some money! But you have to participate to win. You also have to participate to have fun!

Homeowners and merchants will have a chance to win money on October 27 when Kathy Himes, the chamber manager, drives judges around town to view homes and businesses. A total of \$30.00 will be awarded to the homes that the judges feel have been decorated in the best fall or Halloween theme. The first place home will win \$15.00, 2nd place wins \$10.00 and third place wins \$5.00. For those who live outside the city, the chamber asks that you call the chamber office if you wish your home, or someone else's, to be considered in the contest. This will guarantee your home being seen.

The judges will also view businesses and award the same cash prizes to the best decorated business. This will include window decorations and/or decorations inside the business. The money for the best decorated home and business will be awarded after the costume contest on Friday, October 27.

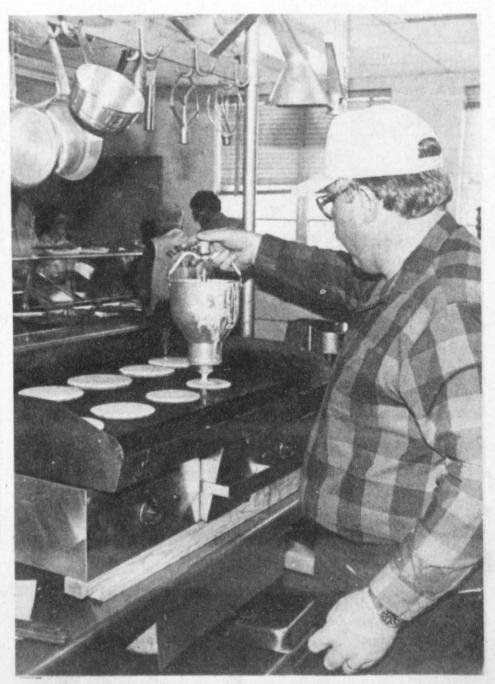
Since Floydada is sure to be attracting television coverage of their town this month, it is best to start early in your decorations. Rumor has it that a television crew will be in town as early as next week, so they can be sure and see all the pumpkins before they are loaded up and

Watch The Hesperian during the month of October for the coloring contest. Rules will be explained at a later date, but the grand prize winner of the contest (which will include all the schools) will take home a \$50.00 savings bond, courtesy of Floydada's First National Bank. Other cash prizes will also be awarded.

This is not the only money being awarded on 'Punkin Days'. Pumpkin producers Hulon and Gary Carthel, of Heptad Vegetables, and Scott Faulkenberry will donate the \$25.00 cash prize to the winner of the "Guess The Weight Of The Pumpkin" contest. This contest will be held on Saturday, October 28. Your guesses have to be submitted by 11:00 a.m., and the winner will be announced at the end of the days activities.

Johnny Summers, manager of Pay-N-Save, will also donate (in cooperation with Coca-Cola) the 20" dirt bike to the winner of the biggest home grown pumpkin, grown by the Duncan Elementary kids. The bike will also be awarded on Saturday. Your pumpkin has to be submitted for the contest by 10:00 a.m.

All the cash money or prizes awarded during 'Punkin Days' is coming from your community businesses and your chamber of commerce. They can support your community efforts only when the community continues to support them. Join your chamber of commerce and remember to buy it here first with your local business.



AN ARTIST AT WORK-Bobby Gilliland was hard at work, along with all Floydada Lions, creating the perfect pancake Friday night. The Lions Club held their annual fund raising Pancake Supper before the Canyon-Floydada Staff Photo game. All proceeds went to the ambulance fund.



IN LOVING MEMORY-Spirit of Sharing President husband to Ruth. S.O.S. laid groundwork in 1982, opening Peggy Medley presented a plaque to Ruth (left) and Kries in 1983. The plaque has been placed at S.O.S. and contains McIntosh (right) in Loving Memory of Jack McIntosh. names of all volunteers working with S.O.S. "There is

McIntosh was co-founder of S.O.S., father of Kries and room for more volunteers," said Medley. Staff Photo

# Courtroom Activities

In county court on September 22, Stanley Carr Burleson, 51 of Floydada, pled Nolo Contendre to his March 28 charge of DWI. He was found guilty and fined \$750.00 and court costs. He was also sentenced to one year in the county jail which was probated for two years.

On September 27, Ben Howard May filed a speeding appeal. There was no disposition on this case.

September 29, Lupe Martinez, pled guilty to theft. He was fined \$500.00 plus court costs of \$142.50. He was also There was no disposition on this case.

ordered to pay restitution of \$455.96 and sentenced to 180 days in the county jail which was probated for 180 days.

On October 2, Maria Elvira Oviedo, 41, of Edinburg, was charged with DWI and driving with license suspended.

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# Pumpkins receiving statewide coverage

Floydada pumpkins and pumpkin growers have been receiving a lot of good press lately. A large color photo featuring Floydada pumpkins and Floydada people were featured on the front page of the Abilene Reporter-News, Wednesday, September 27,

The same photograph, by Ken Ellsworth, was also run in the September 28 edition of the Dallas Morning News. The pumpkins in the picture are the Big Mac variety. One of the pumpkins is said to be 120 pounds.

The picture featured two year old Damien Homan and his twin brother Justin standing behind the very large pumpkins at the Northside Farmers Market. The pumpkins were grown by Travis Jones, and brought to the market by daughter-in-law Karen Jones.

Karen said in the Abilene Reporter-News, "My father-in-law grows 10 acres of pumpkins - of course that can produce a world of pumpkins."

Travis Jones' wife, Gladys, told The Hesperian that "a man from Humana Hospital came to the market looking for the largest pumpkin he could find. He bought our pumpkin that weighed 120 pounds and said it would become the 'Great Pumpkin' at the hospital. The pumpkin would be set up with a micro-

### Car thieves apprehended

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to the Volvo at the intersection of 1st and Missouri. The Volvo ran into the drivers

An air bag inflated in the Volvo which prevented serious injury to the driver. The driver of the Oldsmobile was taken to the hospital for observation and re-

leased. Also on October 2, at 6:18 p.m. there was a "fender bender" in the parking lot in the 100 block of S. Wall. A Chevrolet Camaro was parked with the motor running and the parking brake was not set. A Chevrolet Silverado pickup was also parked in the lot. The Camaro jumped into gear traveling east and hit the pickup. There was no injuries.

### The Greatest Gift

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delayed in speech, language or physical ability, or one who has a handicap such as deafness or blindness, please call your local school

district. School services are provided free of charge for eligible children under the age of six.

phone and would talk to children at the hospital." So now it can officially be said that the 'Great Pumpkin' came from Floydada.

Floydada 'Punkin Days' and their title to Pumpkin Capital U.S.A. have also been featured in the October issues of Texas Monthly and Southern Living

# This Week

HEY WHIRLWIND FANS,

This week the FHS Whirlwinds will take on the Abernathy Antelopes here at Wester Field. The game will begin at 8:00.

Before the game there will be a pep rally in the high school gym at 3:40. So come out and help cheer in another victory for the Winds! GO WINDS

> GET A LOPE! Varsity Cheerleaders

### COMMISSIONERS

COURT The Floyd County Commissioners will have a special session to discuss the budget on Thursday, Oct. 5, at 1:00 p.m. They will also have their regular monthly meeting Oct. 9 at 8:30 a.m. Both meetings will be held in the

### SCHOOL BOARD

county courtroom.

The school board for FISD will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7:00 p.m. at the administrative office, 226 W. California.

### CITY COUNCIL

The Floydada City Council will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

### **MOTLEY 4-H DANCE**

Motley County Teen 4-H Club is sponsoring a dance Saturday, Oct. 14, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Roaring Springs Old Settlers Pavilion. Admission will be \$5 per person. Music will be by the Blue Denim Band.

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Sept. 27	78	50
Sept. 28	82	52
Sept. 29	87	54
Sept. 30	86	58
Oct. 1	94	59
Oct. 2	77	60
Oct 2	84	56

### MAMMOGRAMS

Mammograms will be done at Caprock Hospital on October 11. For an appointment please call 983-2875. Cost is \$70.00 for ValuCare members and \$75.00 for others.

### CANCER SOCIETY

The American Cancer Society, Floyd County Unit, will meet on Monday, Oct. 9, in the community room of the First National Bank of Floydada at 5:00 p.m.

### GAME BALL TICKETS

Floydada Athletic Booster Club will be selling tickets at 50 cents apiece for the game ball at the next four home games, at the west gate. The football will be donated by Davis and Sons Lumber Yard.

### **DUNCAN PTA**

Duncan PTA is presenting a special program on Monday, Oct. 16, at 7:00. James Hale, Floydada Police Chief, will be giving a program on Satanism and the cults. Please try to attend. This involves everyone in the community. Please help us to help the

### AMNESTY CLASSES

Amnesty classes will begin Monday, Oct. 2, at R.C. Andrews. Classes will meet each Monday and Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Green cards are required to enroll. For more information please call 983-5233 or 983-2413.

### ADULT EDUCATION

Adult Education Classes are being held each Monday and Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. For more information call 983-5233 or 983-5279 or 983-2413.

school band hall.

BAND BOOSTERS Band Boosters will meet Monday, Oct. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in the high

# AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1989 10:30 A.M.

LOCATION: From Lockney, (Hale Co.), TX 20 miles North on FM 378, then 1 mile West on County Rd.; or From Kress, (Swisher Co.) TX 18 miles East on FM 145, then 1 mile North on FM 378, 1 mile West on Country Rd.; or From Silverton, (Briscoe Co.) TX 8 miles West on St. Hwy. 86, then 6 miles South on FM 378, then I mile West on Country Rd.

TRACTORS: 1981 John Deere 4640 diesel tractor, cab, air, dual hyd., 18.4-38 rubber, Sn. 001010R 1979 John Deere 4440 diesel

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1966 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, Dual Hyd., 16.9-38 rubber, Sn. 213R126073R -Ferguson 30 Gas tractor

HARVEST EQUIPMENT 1-1982 John Deere 444 Corn Header

-1981 John Deere 224 combine header, 6 row Big 12 grain buggy, 10 ton, 2-8'x9'x24' big 12 cotton

TRUCKS-PICK-UP 1978 12 ton GMC pickup 1975 2 Ion Ford Truck,

Tandem axle, steel bed 1966 2 ton Chevy, Truck EQUIPMENT: 6 row John Deere planter,

Maxi-merge, fiberglass

1-6 row John Deere buster planter, on Hamby bar

1-6 row tye planter, on Hamby bar w/roller 1-John Deere grain drill, 1-6 row John Deere cultivator, Flex

-6 row John Deere cultivator 1-21 shank Hamby Hoeme, w/incorporator 17 shank Roll a cone hoeme

10 ft. Graham Hoeme 1-6 row Hamby rod weeder, triple 4x4 bar 1-6 row tye ripper

w/markers, disk bedder -6 row Hamby buster lister 6 row tye bed roller 13 shank Hamby ripper

4 btm. John Deere breaking plow 1-24' International harvester 480 tandem 1-16' Miller offset disk

1-6 row Lilliston rolling cultivator 3 shank John Deere ripper -8 row Bo Bar Rope wick

1 - 4 row Bush Hog shredder 1-2 row Bush Hog shredder

40 ft. 940 John Deere float

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1-8 ft. Johnson ditcher - 6 row John Deere turrow rig 1-4 row John Deere toll bar 1-3 pt. Shpmade lift

Spray Rig, self propelled 4-3 pt. John Deere quick hitch 3-Set tractor duals 18x4x38 TANKS-FUEL TANKS

1-3 wheel Carl Hold Unit

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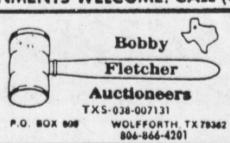
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artists Bob Pinner (left) and Bill Gray (right) have combined their talents to present a unique blend of traditionally western art forms. Pinner's wood carvings of birds in

WOOD AND LEATHER FEATURED -- Floyd County natural settings and Gray's paintings on leather are a feast for both the eyes and soul of art and nature lovers. These exhibits may be seen at FNB Floydada during October.

# Youth-Led revival set at FBC

in Lubbock will be preaching for the Youth-Led Revival at First Baptist Church, Floydada, beginning Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m., October 8. Pat is currently Minister of Youth at Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock where he has served for three years. He is a graduate of West Texas State University, and a former teacher and coach in the Lubbock Independent School District. Pat

Rev. Pat Six of Trinity Baptist Church and his wife, Dwaina, have a son, Tanner, 5 months of age. Pat is also a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Lubbock.

The music will be directed by Tom White of Yukon, Oklahoma. Brother White was born in Enid, Oklahoma, and grew up in Oklahoma City. He graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University in 1972 with a degree in vocal performance. Tom has served numerous

churches in Oklahoma and Texas as Minister of Music. He entered full-time evangelism in 1988. Tom and his wife, Janice, are the parents of three children, Jennifer, Erin and Jason.

The services will be Sunday morning, October 8, at 11:00 a.m. and Sunday evening through Wednesday evening October 11, at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend and bring a friend.



CELEBRATE 4-H WEEK - Floyd County Judge Bill Hardin signs a proclamation designating October 1-8 for the celebration of National 4-H Week. Present for the occassion were (I to r) Cynthia Martin, Kaci Mathis,

Mandy Hunter, Lila Booker, Carolyn Turner, Amy Turner, Michelle Smith, Stacy Hinsley, Brad Emert and Staff Photo Tikka Smith.

Orman attends 41st

annual conference

for county treasurers

Glenna M. Orman, County Treasurer,

Floyd, along with some 165 other county treasurers' attended the 41st Annual Texas County Treasurers' Con-

ference in Lubbock, September 18-21, 1989. President Charles Jones, Bell

County County treasurer, called the

conference to order. Among the speak-

ers were Ann Richards, Texas State

Treasurer; Jim Mattox, Texas Attorney

General; Sam Seale, Executive Director

Texas Association of Counties; J.

Robert Brown, Executive Director of

the Texas County and District of Texas;

and Fred Anderson, President of the

National Association of County Treas-

During the conference, treasurers

received an update on the 71st Legislative Session, information on investing

county monies and cash management.

Representatives from other County

Official Associations participated in a

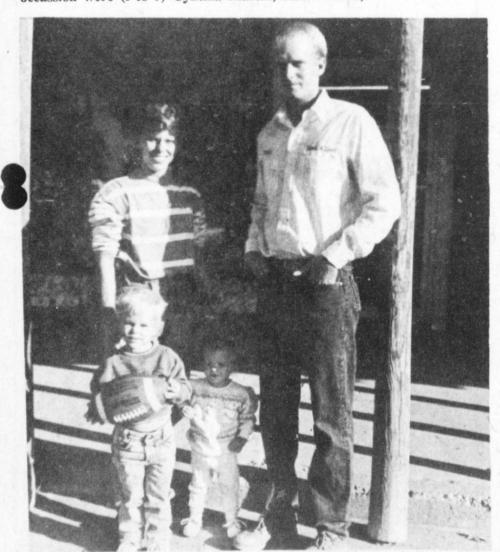
On Thursday, new officers were installed at the annual CTAT Banquet and Vesta Leonard, County Treasurer of

Coryell County was named the out-

standing County Treasurer of Texas for

urcis and Finance Officers.

session on cooperation.



WINNING FOOTBALL-Brenda Heflin (left) was the winner of a game football Friday night. The ball was donated to the game by Builders Mart and raffled off by the Booster Club. Wally Davis (right), owner of True Value Builders Mart, presented the ball to Heflin. And it was immediately claimed by Heflin's children, 21/2 year old Tye and 15 month old Reagan. Staff Photo

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The First National Bank of Floydada is proud to present a distinctly unique exhibit for the month of October. Floydada resident Bill Gray and Lockneyite Bob Pinner will be displaying their works throughout the month in the banking facility.

### OF WOOD AND LEATHER

The dual exhibit features two elements unique to western art, wood and leather. Pinner sculpts in wood and Gray paints on leather. The combination of the two media in one combined exhibit produces an impressive showcase of both nature and artistic talent.

### LEATHER ART

Gray, who refers to his work as leather art, uses leather as a canvas and utilizes a variety of media to create his 'windows of the mind'. His works depict history and nature and he is meticulous in the research and background incorporated in all of his efforts.

Beginning by cutting or tooling a pattern on moistened leather to achieve the toning and shadows he seeks, Gray continues converting his vision to leather canvas by painting details directly on the tooled leather. He uses acrylics, magic markers and leather dyes more frequently than artist oils due to the drying properties of the varied

Gray incorporates subtle humor into his creative endeavors and works to keep his hobby an avocation rather than a business. "It would not be a pleasure," says Gray, "to paint if it begins to be like a business rather than a hobby." Perhaps

the future holds a studio for Gray and his

First exposed to painting and leather craft as a child by his mother and leather craft by an uncle, Gray has combined the two and evolved his own style and technique over the years. The folks of Floydada have had an ongoing opportunity to view and enjoy Gray's works during the many years he has lived and worked in the community.

### WOOD CARVING

Pinner takes an obvious and justified pride in his wood carvings. His efforts run mostly to birds, fish and western carving throughout the years he has spent in self-taught pursuit of his art.

A school project and a bar of soap at the age of nine has evolved into a source of personal and financial fulfillment for the Lockney artist. "A few dollars to a few hundred dollars" is the price range his works command at this stage of his life. Pinner hopes to ply his talents on a full time basis at some point in the fu-

"It helps me to relax," says Pinner. "Even in small towns, you've got pres-

Carving "whatever comes to mind, whatever fancy hits me," Pinner faithfully recreates the forms of his imagination from cedar, elm, pecan and whitewood logs. Using carving tools and an electric knife to detail, lifelike forms emerge from the wooden blocks. They are then painted with acrylics to complete the natural composition of the carvers effort.

"If I make a mistake, it becomes firewood," says Pinner. "You start out small

in most media and add on, " he said. "With wood carving, you start big and carve off." Skill is important says the artist since, "You don't put back wood, it's in little bitty slivers on the floor."

Pinner has exhibited in local art shows and often garners prize winning honors in his division. He is a member of West Texas Woodcarvers Association, National Carvers Museum and North Texas Woodcarvers Guild. He has also done commissioned work for several individuals.

### COMBINED TALENTS MAKE DOUBLE TREAT FOR VIEWER

Combining the sights and images of these two talented Floyd County artists, FNB Floydada has arranged a most enjoyable display to usher in the fall season this year. Everyone is invited to stop in during regular banking hours to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to experience a unique tour through the works of both these creative and imaginative men.

### Duncan PTA open house attracts large attendance

The first PTA meeting and Open House at A.B. Duncan attracted a big crowd on Monday, September 25. School board members and other school officials were recognized. All A.B. Duncan students were also given recognition as the purpose of PTA.

Debra Jo Fawver, President of the PTA, stated "PTA is for parents and teachers, and between these two are the students. That's what PTA is here for. To help educate them." The song "Greatest Love of All" was played and everyone was encouraged to listen to the words as it told how important our children are.

Mrs. Weir, principal at Duncan, introduced her staff and addressed parents. She welcomed parents and encouraged them to visit the school at anytime.

The membership drive was very successful. PTA encourages anyone who did not get their membership to contact any one of the officers. Membership is still available.

The next meeting will be on Monday, October 16. We encourage everyone to attend this meeting. The program at this meeting will be on Satanism and the Cult and how it affects our town.

The PTA would like to thank the people of Floydada for the tremendous support shown for our children. A lot can be done for our schools with this kind of city-wide support.

If anyone has questions or suggestions you can contact the school or any of the following officers: Debra Jo Fawver 983-3218, Julie Duke 983-5104, Karen Elliott 983-2929, Jan Smith 983-3954, Erma Meyers 983-2867, Judy Lloyd 983-2967.

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WHEREAS, The County recognizes the importance of competent youth that will grow into citizens that will contribute to society and value the power of a working

THEREFORE, let it be known that I, in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service do proclaim the week of October 1-8 as "National 4-H Week".

> SIGNED William D. Hardin County Judge

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\* The basic parts of a computer and how they work.

- \* The keys on the keyboard.
- \* How to take care of a computer. \* Some computer terms and what
- \* Run computer software programs. \* Write a computer program. \* Go to computer workshops and

Crossland said the youths also will

\* Benefits of microcomputers.

- \* Compete in computer contests. \* Use the computer in other 4-H
- \* Share with others what is learned. \* Start a 4-H Record Book in comput-

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MORE THAN PUMPKINS—Pumpkins may be getting all the press but Floyd County also grows a variety of ornamental and decorative gourds. Miniture pumpkins, gourds, Indian corn, miniture strawberry corn, and all

kinds of strange looking squash is also sprouting up everywhere. One small pumpkin and a strawberry corn easily fits into the palm of a hand.

# Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

Hi, Pumpkins, Pumpkins, everywhere, isn't it great? This finds us all busy, and another month of October has begun. October is the month of Octoberfest celebrations, harvest etc.

Monday, Brother Bill Wright came and shared the devotion taken from Lukes gospel. "The Kingdom of God is like a woman who put yeast in the dough, it rises and spreads." Irene Wexler played the piano for us.

Tuesday, we had morning coffee and juice break. At the Devotional we shared Psalm 46-1-26. About how God is ever present and our help in time of our trouble, our Refuge and our Strength. At 2 p.m. the residents painted ceramics. We want to thank the Alpha Olma Club for their donations to the Ceramic fund, also the Companion & Caring Ladies, without you the residents

# Buffalo Grass Chapter DAR met at Lighthouse Electric

Buffalo Grass Chapter NSDAR met at Lighthouse Electric, September 26. Vera Jo Bybee, Regent, presided. After a salad supper was served, she called the group to order and the meeting was opened in ritualistic order.

Carolyn Marble read the President General's Message and Eugenia Bethard gave the report on National Defense, calling our attention to the proposed changes in our Constitution.

Vera Jo Bybee read a paper titled "How Lawyers Have Influenced the Establishment of the Constitution.

Loretta Denning reported that the box of used clothing, new sewing supplies, new sewing materials, bed linens, and toilet articles sent to Bacone Indian College at Muskogee, Oklahoma, was valued at \$85.00. These articles had been given by members of the chapter.

Nancy Marble reported on the 80th birthday party given in honor of Mary Lou Bollman at the museum in Floydada. She received letters of congratulation from President Bush, Rep. Bill Sarpalius, State Sen. Steve Carriker and others. Mr. Sarpalius sent her a U.S. flag which was flown at the U.S. Capitol building on her birthday, September 9. Also, Mr. Carriker sent her a Texas flag flown over the Texas Capitol building

on September 9. Vera Jo Bybee stated October 15 is Simpson set aside as the NSDAR Day of Prayer. She urged each member's observance. Hostesses: Eugenia Bethard and

Vickie Green

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Grace Zablieski; members: Mary Lou Bollman, Vera Jo Bybee, Betty Counts, Loretta Denning, Dorothy Hodges, Emily Johnston, Janis Julian, Carolyn Marble, Gene Reed, June Sherman, Nancy Marble, Ona Ruth Neff, Ozena Norris. The next meeting is set for Octo-

# We Salute

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, Oct. 5: Ethel Hambright, Brandy Shaut, Robert Shaut, Dustin Covington, Sheri Turnbow, Jaime Chavarria

Friday, Oct. 6: Beth Faulkenberry, Katherine Davis, Tomas Delgado Jr.

Saturday, Oct. 7: Bill Hicks Sunday, Oct. 8: Phyllis Smith, Frank

Hernandez, David R. Hart Monday, Oct. 9: Larry Noland, Kel-

lye Crump, Billy Ray Leadon Tuesday, Oct. 10: Teaolo Delgado, Jay Griggs, Lewis Fawver

Wednesday, Oct. 11: Shayla Moore, Juanita Duran, Amy Burns, Luisa

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Thursday, Oct. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tardy

Friday, Oct. 6: Scott and Trena

Sunday, Oct. 8: Gabe and Jan Rubio Tuesday, Oct. 10: Delmas and Pauline McCormick

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wouldn't have the activity, and it is one of their favorites.

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Wednesday, Brother Sammy Rodriquez came and shared the word from Romans 10-9-10. We must confess Jesus as Lord. At 2 p.m. the residents played Bingo. Myra Hall came out to play, for the first time in a long time and had the first Bingo. Mary Alice Davis came and assisted the residents.

Thursday, Rev. Larry Perkins came and shared the word on How to be Happy, the word on Love and Happi-

Friday, Evelyn Latta came and played the piano for us. Letha Mulder couldn't be with us. We missed you. Jo gave the Devotional on Matthew 7-13-14, Enter in the Narrow Gate. At 1:30, the residents were treated to some ice cream from Dixie Dog, thanks. Then we went on to Crosbyton, for their weekly bus ride. Glad to have Wilma back. The residents going on the bus ride were: Georgetta Smith, Maude Gallaway, Della Halencak, Brooks Callaway Charles Breeding, Knox Jameson, Billy Probasco, Iva Wells, Burmah Probasco.

We want to thank Pete Salazar, Defino Pesina for bringing us the pumpkins, gourds, etc. for the home, the residents are really enjoying them.

We encourage all residents and family to vote for the employee of the

This weeks visitors were: Mel and Marjorie Holcomb, Irene Wexler, Jettie Moss, May Sue, Lucille Sission, Bobbie Brown, Bonnie Graham, Gordon and Joyce Russell, Jenelda Fulton, Margarette Holmes, Frances Badgett, Tess Barnett, Frances Barnett, Ralph and Alma King, Rev. Larry Perkins, Margaret and Stanley Killian, Opal Guffee, Alma Smith and Dorothy Neff.



Look Who's New!

Randy and Carlen Beedy are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Charles Rex Beedy, born September 27 at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 6 lbs. 8 ozs. and is 20 inches long. Charlie has an older sister, Ragan,

Grandparents are La Faun Young of Floydada and Ron and Shirley Durmon of Amarillo.

Great-grandparents are Pike and Vernola Hanna and Bill and Winnie Beedy of Floydada and Earl and Kathryn Cooper of Lockney.

# Happenings at Caprock Hospita

By Molly Stringer

Recently after reading some articles in the Texas Hospital Association news letter I realized that we are certainly not alone in our struggle to provide health care within our small community. All hospitals are struggling, but the rural hospitals are experiencing the greatest difficulty.

Permian General Hospital in Andrews has made a turn around since 1986 when they faced the fact that they were losing \$189,000.00 each month. The falling price of oil and medicare programs were primary factors in this dilemma. The community looked at the situation regrouped and are turning things around.

The small community of Rockdale in north central Texas faced the closing of their hospital. They first leased it out to a large corporation which left almost absolutely no hope. Large corporations have not been successful in most small hospitals. Eventually the staff requested the board's help in one last effort and hopefully this hospital will survive.

There are several things needed for a hospital in a small community to survive. The hospital must have a good staff of working physicians. Good management is essential, this comes with a good administrator who is conservative and a Board of Directors that is interested in and participates in the decisions made. The Board and Administration must work together. Each must be aware of what is happening from both perspectives. Third, good department

managers who are aware of their role in managing staffing, equipment and supplies in their department. Fourth, the staff must want the hospital to survive and reflect pride in the services and care they provide. Fifth, the community must want the hospital and this must be reflected in their support and use of it. Sixth, extra services need to be offered by the hospital that will benefit and be

dards above. I found the following: We have an excellent staff of physicians who are concerned about our hospital and work very cooperatively with the administration and Board. We have

board have a common bond of providing maintaining quality, while meeting the standards of medicare and medicaid for admissions and keeping expenses and cost to an acceptable level.

knows what the administrator is doing.

Most of our department supervisors are becoming aware of the need to be good managers in staffing and in ordering of equipment and supplies. They are

hopefully relating this to their staff.

# Harmony club members discuss favorite soups and sandwiches

Ruth Scott.

Harmony Extension Club met Mon-Scott as hostess. The president Vivian Curtis called the meeting to order at 2 p.m. The hostess read the scripture from Genesis 1-29, and for her "share an put them in the refrigerator, because that stops the ripening process and kills the flavor."

vorite Soup or Sandwich." All 12 members were present.

Maye Williams, program committee chairman, reminded members to turn in any suggestions for programs for the coming year. Bring them to the next meeting as they are to be turned in to council in October.

Juanita Pool was in charge of the program that was soups and sandwiches. She demonstrated making four kinds of soup and while some ingredients were cooking Ruth Scott had recreation, a game Stately States and one finding nursery rhymes from a picture.

The soups were served with the hostess furnishing crackers, croutons, cheese, apple sauce muffins, drinks and

The soups served were cheese soup, taco soup, broccoli soup and onion pi-

Recipes were given to each one pres-

# Senior Citizens

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tardy and Lanell had company Saturday. Visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dale Tardy, Joel Tardy and his three sons, Daniel, Kirk and Evan and Mr. and Mrs. Greg of Lubbock.

Dorothy May Vaughn of Silverton and her daughter of Lockney visited Mrs. C.H. Wise and Denton Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Whitehead's daughter visited with them recently. They are home and doing fairly well.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guffee visited their daughter in Shalford over the weekend. M.E. Turner of Attimine, Colorado, is here visiting his aunt, Mrs.

Sunday afternoon with his grandmother, Alma Rape. Mrs. Ethel Warren visited Mrs. Clyde

Latest report on Maggie Lovell and

used by the community. I analyzed our hospital by the stan-

hopes of recruiting another physician in the near future. Our medical staff, administration and 24 hour health care to this community,

Our board and administrator work hand in hand, discussing and weighing each decision for the best outcome. The administration is well aware of the board's expectations and the board

Most of the staff at Caprock Hospital

Williams, Imelda Murry, Maye Wil-

liams, Karen Miller and two children,

Doris Snodgrass, Anna Maude Hopper,

# ent. These included: Vivian Curtis, Arvie Schulz, Lucille Miller, Blanche

day, Sept. 25, at the club room with Ruth idea" she told how to keep store bought winter tomatoes. She advised to "never

Roll call was answered by "My Fa-

# News

By Thelma Jones Myrtle Coleman of Amarillo visited Myria Dade Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Wilson's daughter and family of Bridgeport, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Wilson visited Sunday.

Valree Turner and other relatives. Randy Pope and wife of Slaton visited

Frizzell last Friday.

Annie Turner about the same.

The Senior Citizens offer their sympathy to Ruby Gooch and Bob Owens in the loss of their sister.

are proud of the fact that they work here and reflect that pride in the work they produce. Many of the nursing staff have expressed their desire to work at "home." They do not want to drive to another town and are thankful they can work here.

I believe the community does want our hospital. Often I hear folks say, "We have a good hospital and we're going to keep it!" I encourage all of our community to use it. The care you receive will be more personal from the staff and your

Recently after having a family member in the hospital I was asked often by our physician how they were doing and if every thing was going okay and if any problems arose to please let him know. I believe our doctors are personally interested in their patients.

We offer some extra services which will provide care you need right here in Floydada. We schedule mammograms every two months. CAT scans and ultra sounds can be done here. Swing bed services are available. We have a longterm care program. We have outpatient surgery and also offer diabetes classes dietary counseling and ValuCare.

The Board of Directors and administration at Caprock Hospital are working to meet the needs of our community. They face a gigantic task each year to keep our hospital operating.

What can the community do to help? Use the hospital! Encourage others to use it. Share with others the services available. Share with us any complaints you might have so we can improve. And last those who use our hospital and emergency room who are not covered with insurance be prepared to accept your responsibility and pay your bill.

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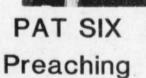
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# 'Winds blank Canyon, go

By Bill Gray

The Floydada Whirlwinds firmly established themselves as one of the premier AAA defensive squads on the South Plains by defeating the Canyon Eagles in impressive fashion on September 22. To the delight of a partisan Wester Field crowd, the Whirlwinds held the Eagles to less than 100 yards total offense, while limiting their northern visitors to only five first downs. Their fourth victory of the year was "sweet revenge" for the 12-14 loss to the Eagles at Canyon in 1988.

Floydada's 15-0 victory margin featured the best defensive showing by the 'Winds in a number of years. So complete was Floydada's domination that. after the first quarter, Canyon managed only three first downs and 63 yards the remainder of the game.

Both teams displayed sound defensive strategies, with Canyon holding the potent Whirlwinds rushing game to only

Coach Dean Bates expressed his

appreciation for the loyal support shown

for the Whirlwinds so far this season. An

overflow crowd attended the weekly

Booster Club meeting and review of the

game film on Monday. The coach stated

how pleased he and the staff were with

He said, "They were a quality ball

team, and it took a super effort to get by

them." He added, "Canyon just may be

the very best defensive team we'll face

all season." "They took away our option

and we had some breakdowns in our

offensive scheme at times, but we were

able to get our passing game going."

"Passing will be a part of our game plans

from now on — you'll see us putting it

up more than any Floydada team in

recent memory," he stated.

the outcome of the Canyon game.

94 yards. The Eagles shut down 'Wind QB Grant Stovall for minus yardage, and held always-dangerous Frank Suarez to his lowest output of the season — a mere 74 yards on 18 carries.

With his ground game virtually stymied, Stovall went to the airways with two "major league" passes for touchdowns to Kenneth Collins in the third quarter. An additional score was registered by Floydada in the same stanza when Freddie Portee cracked through and was given credit for a safety by trapping Eagle punter Derek Pirtle in the Canyon end zone.

The first half was almost a replay of Floydada's first three outings. The 'Winds were their own worst enemy as they were unable to take advantage of several scoring opportunities. They fumbled the ball deep in Canyon territory after an eleven play, 46 yard drive late in the second quarter. Floydada's early miscues were offset by Kenneth

Bates stressed, "If teams are pretty

equal, the kicking game will win

games...that's why we work on the spe-

cial units and kicking game every day. It

The coach warned, "Abernathy will

bring a very potent ball club to town on

Friday. They have switched to the wish-

bone, and have two excellent backs in

Steve Peoples and Darrin Norris. They

gave us fits last year, and we had better

be prepared to play an entire ball game."

cited about the team. The kids are hav-

ing fun and are working very hard; we're

having fun! We hope to keep it going

with a solid performance against the

Antelopes. It will be a good gauge as to

how ready we are for Tulia and the rest

He closed by saying, "We're all ex-

surely paid off against Canyon."

Collins' pin-point kicking. The talented junior's punting enabled the 'Winds to maintain good field position throughout

Canyon started its offensive possessions from its own 20, 10, 1, 1, 20, 15, 10, 21, 1, and 20. These Eagle field positions allowed the Whirlwinds' defense to contain Canyon in its own territory the good part of the evening.

After a rather uneventful first 24 minutes, the Whirlwind offense caught fire after the halftime break. Kenneth Collins started the second half with an electrifying 36-yard return of the kickoff, which put the Whirlwinds in business at Canyon's 44-yard line.

A Stovall-to-Collins pass completion on fourth down from the Eagle 37 gave the 'Winds new life at the Canyon 19. Following a 7-yard scamper by Frank Suarez, Stovall connected on a 12-yard scoring strike over double coverage to Collins, who had found an open seam in the end zone. Suarez was perfect on the PAT kick, and the Whirlwinds went up 7-0, with 8:33 remaining in the third

As has been the case all season, Floydada continued to put points on the board in the third quarter. A Stovall pass was intercepted by Canyon, but the Eagles couldn't capitalize on the turnover. A swarming Whirlwind defense kept the Eagles in check and wouldn't permit Canyon to mount a sustained

Canyon's high snap on fourth down allowed Freddie Portee to nail punter Derek Pirtle in the Canyon end zone for a Floydada safety, The Whirlwinds failed to develop a drive from the good field position following Canyon's free kick, and were forced to punt back to the

On first down from the Canyon 10vard-line, Eagle quarterback John Eller's pass was picked off by Michael Aleman at the 30 and he returned it to the Canyon 10. Two plays later, Stovall again found Collins open in the end zone, and hit "K.C." with another perfect toss. Suarez' PAT kick was wide, and the 'Winds closed out the scoring at

Larry Galvan's block of a Canyon punt highlighted the Whirlwind defense

tered one first down and only 11 net yards in the final stanza as the 'Winds' stopping unit adjusted nicely to Canyon's "shotgun" and multiple offensive sets. The final horn sounded with Floydada in possession of the ball

It was an important victory for the

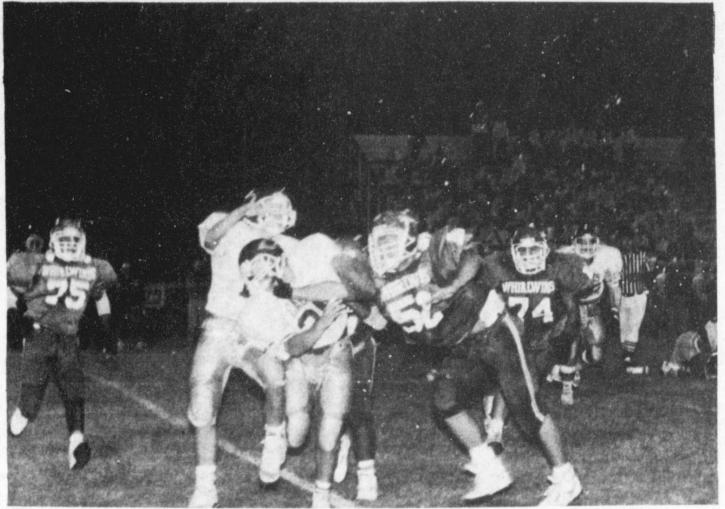
and totally in command.

Whirlwinds, but they won't have time to dwell on their success for very long. This Friday the Whirlwinds host 2-2 Abernathy in both teams' final tune-ups before entering district play.

The Antelopes have found winning ways the past two weeks, and will be out to avenge last year's Homecoming loss to the Green Gang. Abernathy will present a major obstacle in Floydada's quest to remain undefeated for the year.

BILL'S NOTE

Once again the Whirlwinds seemed to struggle early on against Canyon. It must be noted that Canyon had a solid defense, with Continued on Page 6



WHIRLWINDS PUT THE PRESSURE ON -- Adam toss in the Whirlwinds' 15-0 shut-out of the Eagles. Fred-

die Portee (75) and Lalo Delgado (74) close in to assist, as Cates (52) pressures Canyon QB John Eller into an errant the Whirlwinds limited Canyon to a 95 total offensive yards in the "Winds fourth victory of the year. Staff Photo

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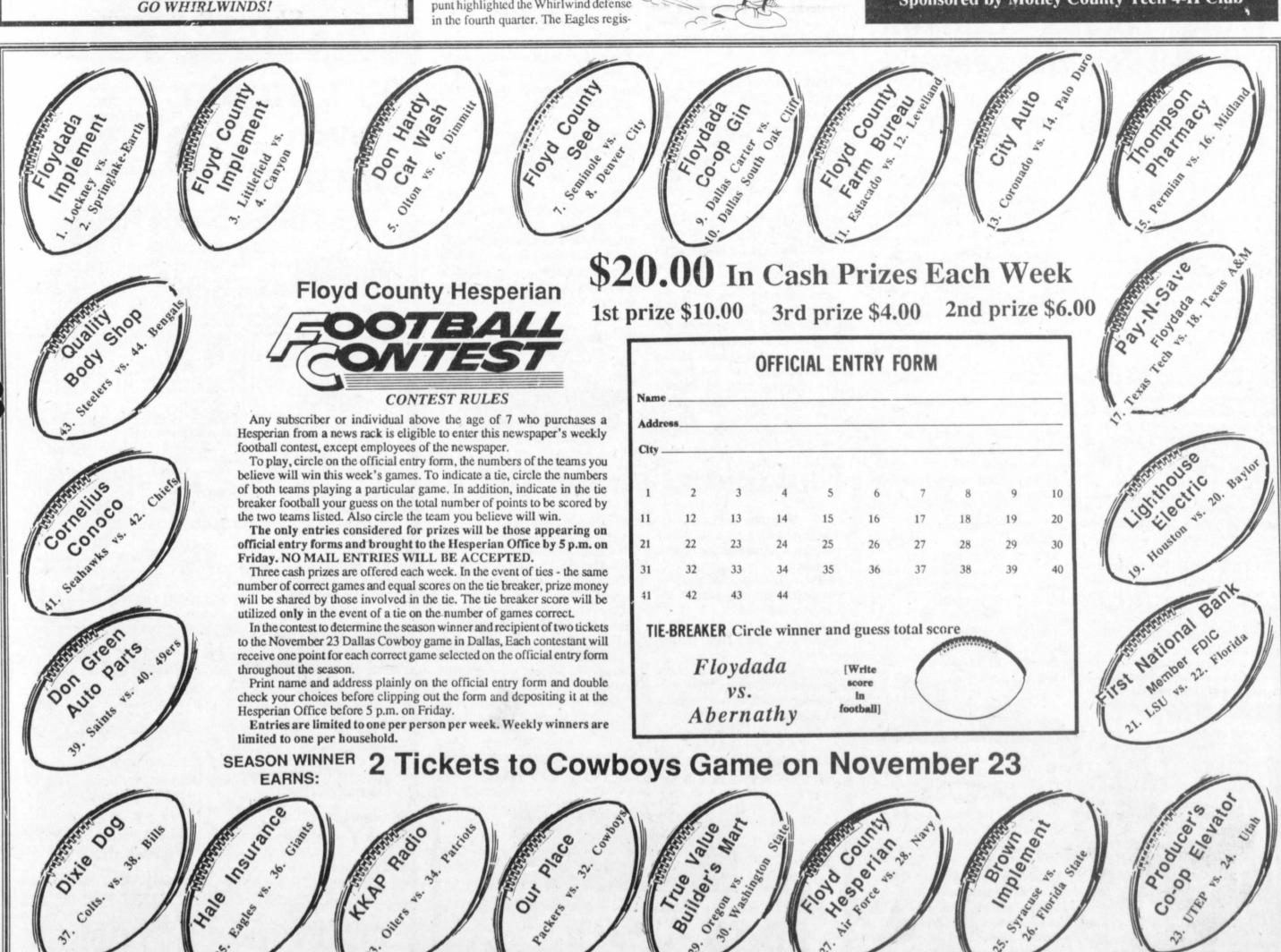
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of district play."

Coach's Comments



# 'Wind JV tops Canyon JV 14-6 last Thursday

The Floydada Whirlwinds JV remained undefeated as they posted their fourth victory of 1989 with a hardfought 14-6 triumph over Canyon on September 21.

The contest had an interesting twist as Floydada's JV quarterback, Billy Joe Villarreal, lined up on opposite sides of the ball from his cousin, #19 Steve Morales — who wore the purple of the Eagles. Another Canyon-with-Floydada tie was Kevin Richardson, grandson of Johnny and Dorothy Hotchkiss.

The first half was quite a defensive struggle, with neither team able to mount any serious scoring threat. However, the second half was another story.

Floydada struck quickly, with Jammie Davis taking the second half kickoff at his own 25, crashing through the center wedge at about the 40, and streaking untouched for a 75-yard score. The

PAT failed and the JV 'Winds were on

The Whirlwinds' defense pretty well controlled the remainder of the game until Canyon uncorked a halfback option pass to Kevin Richardson with 18 seconds remaining in the game (to the delight of his proud grandparents). The conversion try failed, and the final score read: Floydada JV 14, Canyon JV 6.

# Junior High Breezers drop two games to Tulia

Floydada's 7th and 8th grade Breez- off time is 5:30 p.m. ers were on the road against Tulia on September 21 and both came up two points short in their respective games. The 7th Breezers were edged 14-12 and the 8th graders fell to Tulia's 8th by a 22-20 margin.

The 7th Breezers were paced by Dimas Marmolejo's 50-yard touchdown run and a 40-yard scamper by Pete Cooper for a score. Coach Clark named Ian McIntosh and Rey Cuba as the defensive players of the game.

Tulia scored a touchdown and twopoint conversion to forge ahead 14-6 with 1:18 remaining in the game. The Breezers came back in three plays for a touchdown, but the conversion attempt for the tie was no good. Time ran out, with Tulia prevailing 14-12.

The 7th Breezers record now stands at 2-1. They host the Abernathy 7th graders at Wester Field on October 5. Kick-

The 8th Breezers lost a wild one to Tulia. Tony Hernandez scored on a 5yard run, and Israel Medrano registered two TDs on runs of 7 and 45 yards. Medrano also added a 2-point converthe 8th Breezers will host Abernathy and hope to improve on their 1-2 season

The success of a good high school football program depends greatly upon a solid foundation developed at the junior high level. Coaches Burleson and Clark are to be commended for their tireless work with these future Whirlwinds. Winning is important at any level of athletic competition, and will come with hard work and effort. It is even more important - and necessary - that these youngsters are schooled in the basic fundamentals of the game. Their coaches are handling these responsibilities with pride and dedication.

district match against Abernathy. If the

'Winds can shake their early-in-the-game

turnovers and miscues, they should handle

Floydada 31 Abernathy 14

Cowboys (one more time) 17 Packers 14

Oilers (they're for real) 34 Patriots 20

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Score By Quarter

**Scoring Summary** 

FHS - Kenneth Collins 12 pass from

FHS - Freddie Portee (tackled Pirtle

FHS - Kenneth Collins 9 pass from

**Team Stats** 

First Downs

Rushes-Yards

Comp-Att-Int

Yards Passing

Total Yards

Fumbles-Lost

Penalties-Yards

Punts-Avg

Return Yards

**Individual Stats** 

Rushing - FHS: Frank Suarez 18-

74, Kenneth Davis 9-15, Ruben Chavar-

ria 5-11, Grant Stovall 8-(minus 6).

CHS: Derek Pirtle 6-25, Scotty Powers

9-19, George Nester 5-10, Chad Olson

Passing — FHS: Grant Stovall 8-21-

Receiving - FHS: Kenneth Collins

6-60, 2 TDs, Frank Suarez 1-18, Joe

Cisneros 1-5. CHS: Derek Pirtle 3-20,

Return Yards - FHS: Kenneth

Collins 2-55, Frank Suarez 3-28, Mi-

Scotty Powers 1-6, Ken Land 2-28.

2, 83 yds., 2 TDs, Frank Suarez 0-1-0.

CHS: John Eller 6-15-1, 54 yds., George

3-(minus 2), John Eller 3-(minus 11).

Grant Stovall (Frank Suarez kick)

in end zone for safety)

Stovall (kick failed)

Floydada

8-22-2

177

4-30

6-44.5

Nester 0-1-0.

Texas Tech (go with TT again) 27

Springlake-Earth 13

Littlefield 10

Coronado 14

Texas A&M 24

Canyon

25-41

6-16-1

95

5-3

6-55

7-36.1

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Tulia 17

BILL'S ADDITIONAL PICS:

the Antelopes to the tune of:

Lockney 20

Canyon 13

Quanah 19

Floydada

Canyon

Palo Duro 24

# 'Winds blank Canyon, now 4-0 for the season...

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a lot returning from last year's 10-2 club. The Eagles prepared well for Floydada's wishbone, and did a good job of containment. However, they couldn't handle Stovall's "bombs" to Collins. The Whirlwind offensive line had difficulties handling Canyon's rushing defense in the early stages, but performed well in giving Grant the necessary time required to make the passing game click.

Not enough can be said about the super effort by the 'Winds' entire defensive unit. One would have to go a long way back in the record books to find out the last time that Canyon was held to less than 100 total yards' offensive output. In Canyon's 21-0 loss to Tulia two weeks ago, the Eagles managed 158 yards total offense.

Canyon posted its first win last week over Friona with a 365-yard output in the 21-0 victory. Against the Chieftains, Scotty Powers rambled for 145 yards in 15 attempts (the Whirlwinds held the hefty Powers to only 19 yards on 9 carries). A healthy John Eller might have made some difference, but Floydada's defense made big play after big play.

The deepest Canyon penetration came early in the game when the Eagles reached Floydada's 27-yard line. The balance of the contest was waged on Canyon's end of the

The Whirlwinds made some changes in their defensive alignments which really proved to pay off. Joe Cisneros moved to defensive end, and Brian Teeple assumed Cisneros' old cornerback spot. Both contributed to the winning cause and did well at their new positions.

Michael Aleman is a pleasant addition in the defensive secondary and came up with his second pass interception in as many weeks. Aleman gets my "defensive play of the game" vote for his key pass interception late in the third quarter.

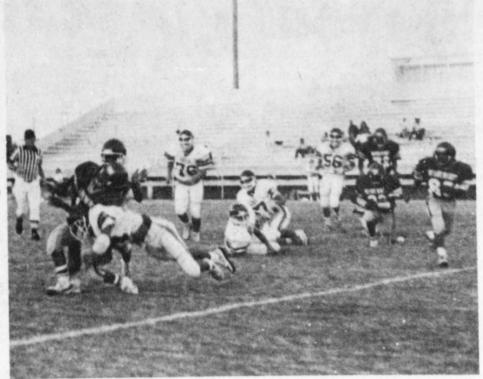
Kenneth Collins' punting gets my nod for the "defensive player of the game." His six punts for a 44.5 average kept the Eagles in poor field position for most of the game. Twice the Eagles had to put the ball in play inside their own 1-yard line following

Kenneth's punts. "Offensive player of the game" laurels go to Grant Stovall for his two touchdown passes to Collins. The first TD - a pictureperfect strike deep in the corner of the end zone - garners Kenneth Collins the "offen-

sive play of the game." A lot of credit has to be given to the Floydada coaching staff for preparing the team for the many offensive looks that Canyon presented. The Whirlwinds now sport a chael Aleman 1-20. CHS: Phets Sovilay spotless 4-1) record going into the final non- 1-14, Derek Pirtle 2-9, Deter Prater 1-6.

In the fourth quarter Ramiro Rios cracked through, blocked a Canyon punt, and recovered in the end zone for a TD. The two-point conversion was good, and Floydada upped its lead to 14-

The coaching staff named Rios the defensive player of the game for his two blocked punts. Offensive stalwarts were QB Billy Villarreal and center Scott Crader. The Whirlwind JV travels to Abernathy on October 5 for a game with the Antelope JV.



JV ACTION -- Jamie Davis makes a crucial gainer in JV action last Thursday as Floydada defeated the Canyon JV 14-6. Davis opened the second half with a 75 yard kickoff return for a touchdown. The 'Wind JV travels to Abernathy on October 5 and will be trying to extend their 4-0 season record. Staff Photo

# The Mighty '90

By DeLinda Jackson

The senior in the spotlight this week is Libby Anderson. She is the daughter of Ted and Joyce Anderson.

Libby has been active throughout high school and has led others in many areas. She has been a student council representative the past four years. Basketball and golf have required her many athletic abilities. Her sophomore year she was a class favorite and the class president. She is currently serving as the senior class secretary and as a photographer on the annual staff.

If Libby could travel to any country or place in the world, she would go to Australia. She would travel and explore the lands with close friends.

Libby's plans for the future are to go to college. She would like to attend either Tarleton or San Angelo, and major in psychology. After college, she

would like to be successful and wealthy with a husband and a small family.



LIBBY ANDERSON

# Sanders wins in 4th week of grid contest Go 'Winds!

Brent Sanders claims the first place Amy McCormick, Hugh Miller, Ranmoney of \$10.00 for the fourth week of the annual Hesperian football contest. Sanders had six incorrect answers on his contest entry, including three tie games which all entries had incorrectly marked. Contestants are reminded that tie games must be designated by circling the numbers of both teams.

Sanders' tie breaker score was 32 with sion in the losing cause. On October 5 Floydada as the winner. The exact score for the game was 15 with Floydada's 15 points and Canyon's zero combined.

Second place and \$6.00 goes to Jewel Hopper who also had six incorrect selections. Her tie breaker score was 40 and she also selected Floydada to win.

Andy Hale earns the third place money of \$4.00 with an entry having seven incorrect answers. Hale chose 26 as his tiebreaker score with Floydada as the winner. Steven Galloway deserves an honorable mention as he also missed seven, but had a tie breaker score of 34 and opted to place his confidence in the opposition in selecting a winner.

Weekly prize checks may be picked up at the Hesperian office on Friday

11 entries missed 8 games this week and 14 missed 9. 16 entries had 10 games incorrect and another dozen had missed 11 games.

### TICKET CONTEST RACE HEATS UP

Due to several unexpected game endings, especially to three games ending in tie scores, the race for the Cowboys-Eagles game tickets on Thanksgiving Day has seen a few positions shift and the contestants are beginning to pile up the points.

Brent Sanders is in the lead with a combined four week total of 68. Sarah Sanders is second at this point with 66 points and Mike Anderson is closing in fast with 65 points.

Sherry Hale and Suzanne Wyrick share the honors at 64 points followed closely by Joseph Henderson, Sheree Cannon, Nick Long and Jack Robertson who have 63 points. Susan Simpson, Andy Hale, Jean Hale and Deneen Marricle have point totals of 61 and Pam Tipton, Bob Alldredge and Ricky Mos-

ley each have 60 points. Just off the pace are Kevin Tipton, dall Griffin, Clay Simpson, Gene Lowrance and Johnnie Mosley.

Be sure you select a winner in each football and circle your choice on the entry blank grid before clipping it out and depositing it at the Hesperian Office before 5:00 p.m. on Friday.

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October 9-13

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Wednesday: Roast beef/gravy, mashed potatoes/milk, turnip greens, yeast roll, margarine or butter, peanut butter cookies, milk, beverage choice

Thursday: Porcupine meatballs/tomato sauce, green peas, jellied perfection salad, garlic bread, margarine or butter, vanilla pudding, milk, beverage

Friday: Chicken and dumplings, spinach, pickled beets and onions, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, apricot cobbler, milk, beverage choice

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# Floydada School Menu

October 9-13

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Breakfast — Grape juice, sausage, biscuit, jelly, milk Lunch - Frito pie, pinto beans,

mixed greens, yellow cake w/butter icing, cornbread, milk

Wednesday: Breakfast - Pineapple juice, hot

ach, applesauce, milk

oatmeal cereal, toast, milk Lunch - Pig in blanket, com, spin-Thursday:

Breakfast - Orange juice, dry cereal, toast, milk Lunch — Vegetables beef soup w/ crackers, pimento cheese sandwich,

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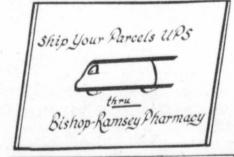
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Crosby/Floyd Counties

Frost damage is obvious in most fields in our area. Of course, red leaves have also been visible for several weeks now. This occurs because of depletion of the chlorophyll and protein in the leaf, which unmasks the anthocyanin pigment. Leaf reddening occurs when the plant enters senescence, and this is usually associated with a heavy boll load, high sunlight intensity, and intermittent periods of high and low temperatures. In my opinion, fiber development has most likely been slowed considerably due to the previous two cold spells, and this will reduce the chances of fiber maturation in watery bolls.

Bollworms can still be found in area fields, as can fall armyworms. However, their feeding activity and development has also been slowed considerably because of cool night-time temperatures. Fall armyworms have the potential to damage larger, more mature bolls than cotton bollworms; but, neither of these pests seems to be causing any significant damage to harvestable fruit. Because of cooler temperatures as well as physical and chemical changes in the cotton plant, these worms will have a difficult time making a living during the next few days.

Fortunately, aphid numbers have decreased considerably. The recent rains seems to have helped wash aphids off the plants, and this factor is combination with cooler temperatures, changes in leaf sap content, and parasitism by wasps has caused the reduction in aphid populations. In all but a few isolated fields, aphid numbers have crashed completely.

Boll weevil activity continues near Dougherty and south of Crosbyton, near the Caprock. However the value of the fruit which is being punctured at this time is highly questionable, and control for economic yield protection would be difficult to justify. Normally, bolls that are 12 to 15 days old are safe from weevil damage.

SORGHUM

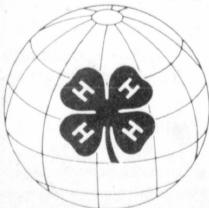
The sorghum I have checked in the His scenery changes whenever he wants past few days has completed grain fill and has reached hard dough, thus safe from economic damage by headworms. Spider mites have been light to very light in the fields I have checked, and are carries all his belongings with him. of no concern.

WHEAT

Wheat producers should continue to everything he owned to his check wheat for both greenbugs and fall armyworms.

Fall armyworm eggs are laid in masses of 100 or more that hatch in 2-10 days, depending on temperature. The

# 4-H Makes a World of Difference



National 4-H Week OCTOBER 1-7

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first 3 larval stages are quite small and require less than 2% of the total amount of foliage consumed, which explains why a farmer will declare "those worms just ate my crop overnight". When food supply is very limited, these worms will migrate by "marching" on the ground just like true armyworms. Damage from small worms in wheat is characterized by etching on leaves. The inner leaf tissue remains intact so that damage to wheat leaves appears as little windows. Larger fall armyworms completely consume the foliage. Where 4 to 5 larvae

per square foot are found and seedling

stand loss and foliage loss on older

Tommy Trantham never has to worry

about getting tired of living in one place.

and so does the location of his house.

When Trantham wants to move, all he

does is say Giddy-up Mule, and off he

goes. He lives in a covered wagon and

Three years ago, Trantham left Lub-

bock in his covered wagon after giving

children."Now home is where my

see is what I own."

wagon is," said Trantham. "What you

The first year of travel was the hardest

for Trantham. "I had plowed with mules

all my life," said Trantham. "I thought I

knew them. But I learned a lot. I was a

greenhorn when I first started. It was

really rough the first year, but after that

Trantham was seen last Wednesday,

September 27, coming through

Floydada. His wagon was being pulled

by two mules, Molly and Floyd. An-

other mule, Betty Joe, was hitched up

but "only used when needed. She is my

low gear when going up hill." Two other

mules, Dolly and Pete were tied to the

side of the wagon. Babe, a miniature

"I had Molly, Floyd and Babe when I

started off," said Trantham. Babe

helped me break the mules. They would

get scared and try to run and I would be

holding back as hard as I could shouting

- 'Hold em Babe!' She would dig in her

back legs and squat down and help me

hold them until they got tired of pulling.

Trantham says he tries not to make the

same road twice. "This road I've trav-

eled before, but it was my very first year

and I didn't enjoy it. I missed a lot of fun

because I was so green so I wanted to

Then they would quiet down."

white mare, was also tied to the side.

I won't trade it for anything."

plants occur, control measures are rec-

Several producers have asked me if these fall armyworms will be a problem next year. Unlike most other caterpillar type pests in our area, fall armyworms do not have a diapause mechanism, and thus, do not overwinter here. They are known to overwinter only in South Texas and southern Florida. They migrate northward each year, primarily on weather fronts, all throughout the US and into southern Canada. The extent of the migration determines whether or not the infestations will be economic in nature.

HOME ON WHEELS--For the past three years ago, in a covered wagon, led by two mules. He traveled through

Lubbock resident Tommy Trantham has made his home Floydada last week on his way to Oklahoma. -- Staff photo

Man seeing country from covered wagon

come back and see it again." Trantham

says he has been to Arkansas three times

times. He was on his way to Oklahoina

when spotted by Floydadians, and plans

"I head south for the winter, but I try

not to stop. I keep moving. The first year

I was in five hard snows. Last year in

Canton, Texas I was in a seven day ice

storm. When the road gets bad I pull

over - not because my mules can't

handle it, but because the cars on the

road start sliding into me," said Tran-

Trantham has no running water or

electricity and never worries about hav-

ing it. He says he works here and there

on cutting south when he gets there.

and up and down Oklahoma five or six

### This is the time of year when many producers are concerned about prussic acid poisoning of livestock. The follow-

ing included some general information about frost and prussic acid poisoning.

Prussic Acid Poisoning

The primary cause of hydrocyanic (prussic) acid poisoning in domestic animals is the ingestion of plants containing this potent toxin. Cyanide-producing compounds (cyanogenic glucosides) occurring in living plant cells are converted to prussic acid when cells are crushed or otherwise ruptured.

The prussic acid potential of plants is affected by species and variety, weather, soil fertility and stage of plant growth. Plants of the sorghum group and leaves of wild cherry trees have a potential for producing toxic levels of prussic acid. There are wide differences among varieties. Some of the sudangrasses, such as Piper, are low in prussic acid. Pearl millet is apparently free of prussic acid in toxic amounts.

Cause: Prussic acid is one of the most potent toxins in nature. As ruminants consume plant materials containing cyanide-producing compounds, prussic acid is liberated in the rumen, absorbed into the bloodstream and carried to body tissues where it interferes with oxygen utilization. If toxin is absorbed rapidly enough, the animal soon dies from respiratory paralysis.

Prussic acid poisoning prevalent

Symptoms: When lethal amounts are consumed, dead animals may be found without visible symptoms of poisoning. Symptoms from smaller amounts include labored breathing, irregular pulse, frothing at the mouth and staggering.

Prevention: Forage species and varieties may be selected for low prussic acid potential. The risk from potentially dangerous forages may be reduced by following certain management prac-

1. Graze sorghum or sorghum cross plants only when they are at least 15 inches tall.

2. Do not graze plants during and shortly after drought periods when growth is severely reduced.

3. Do not graze wilted plants or plants

with young tillers. 4. Do not graze for two weeks after a non-killing frost.

5. Do not graze after a killing frost until plant material is dry (the toxin is usually dissipated within 48 hours).

6. Do not graze at night when frost is

7. Delay feeding silage 6 to 8 weeks following ensiling.

8. Do not allow access to wild cherry leaves whether they are wilted or not. After storms always check pastures for fallen limbs.

Treatment: A proprietary sodium nitrite-sodium thiosulfate combination can be administered and repeated once only if necessary. It must be injected intravenously and very slowly: the dosage and method administration are critical. Most animals that live two hours after onset of symptoms will recover.

# Grain crops need insuring

With planting time for small grains, including wheat, oats, rye and barley, rapidly approaching, farmers should study opportunities for insuring their crops against disastrous yield losses.

Texas farmers have until September after the deadline, said Crossland.

tee of 50, 65, or 75 percent of past production history. All 1990 price elections have been changed for wheat, barley, oats and rye. The imposed price will apply to all contracts that are renewed unless a different election is made by the producer before the sales closing date.

For wheat crops with the marketelection, said Crossland.

tion is equal to 90 percent of the simple average of the daily settlement prices for the succeeding July wheat futures contract traded on the Chicago Board of Trade in August 1989, preceding the September 30, closing date. The market-based election will not be less than the highest dollar value or \$3.45 for

Yield guarantees are based on actual production records of the insured or grower and not on county average yields, the agent said.

Farmers who cannot provide yield

By Brent Crossland

Multiple Peril Crop Insurance is an alternative for dealing with crop damage risks, said Crossland, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It provides a floor under cash flow to enable farmers to continue farming next year if a major crop loss occurs.

30, to ensure small grains against losses from such calamities as drought, hail, flooding, wind, freeze, insects and disease. They cannot change their plans

Insurance coverage levels and costs of premiums are determined by a combination of yield guarantee and price election, Crossland said.

A farmer must choose a yield guaran-

based price election, the imposed price will be the middle or highest fixed price

The market-based price (MP) elec-

records can be insured by using transitional yields. However, these may result in lower yield guarantees, Cross'and

Interested producers should contact a local firm that offers Multiple Peril Crop Insurance to obtain complete details for individual farm operations.

### Water quality conference set

The Hockley County Extension Program Council is sponsoring a 1989 South Plains Water Quality Conference, Thursday, October 12, in the Sundown Room of the Student Center, South Plains College at Levelland.

The program begins with registration at 9:00 a.m. and at 9:15, welcome and recognition by Dorothy Powell, Hockley County Extension Agent - HE.

9:25 - Purposes and objectives - T.A. Vestal, Hockley County Extension Agent - AG

9:30 - "Water Quality; Point Source Pollution" - Wayne Wyatt, Manager of High Plains Underground Water Dis-

10:00 - "Water Quality and Human Health" - Dr. Tony Mollhagen, Director of the Environmental Science Lab at the Water-Resource Center, TTU.

10:45 - Break

11:00 - "Agricultural Chemicals-Labeling, Research and Mobility in the Soil" - Dr. John Abernathy, Resident Director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock.

11:45 - "Training Requirements for Private and Commercial Ag Chemical Applicators" - Hockley County Extension Agent - AG.

12:00 Noon - Closing statements

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# FLOYDADA ANNUAL PUNKIN DAY 5K AND FUN RUN

when he needs to, and hunts for only the

One winter Trantham said it woke up

to nine inches of snow on the ground. "I

shot me two deer to eat and stayed for

awhile. I will hunt for food when I'm in

the country. I'll kill rabbit and quail but

I won't kill a dove. Doves are sacred

birds to me. A dove brought the olive

It is obvious even though he travels

constantly Trantham is not without

friends or lots of memories. All along

the way people stop to talk and visit and

share in each other's lives. If he happens

to be somewhere where there are no

people, Trantham always has his best

buddies right beside him listening and

pulling their home wherever they go.

food he can eat when he has too.

leaf back you know.

PLACE. . . Floydada, Texas - N/E corner of Courthouse on Wall and Missouri Street TIME.... Saturday, October 28

5-K (3.1 mile - 10:00 a.m. Start FUN RUN / STROLLER RACE - 11 a.m. Start COURSE, . . 5K (3.1 mile) course will be a loop course. Course will be well marked and on-course directions will be provided. Fun Run/Stroller Race (1 mile) course directions will be provided on day of race. Both finish lines will be at corner of courthouse.

T-SHIRTS. Correct size shirts guaranteed to all pre-registered runners. Late registrants: first come first serve. AWARDS. . In 5K, trophies to 1st place winners. 2nd and 3rd place ribbons awarded in each of 3 age groups 0-18, 19-29, and 30 and over.

Ribbons to Top 3 finishers in Fun Run In age categories 0-12, 13-16, 17-25, 25 and over, and stroller

ENTRY FEE. \$10.00 Stroller children - \$7.00

PACKET PICKUP . . . Pavillion at Floyd County Courthouse, Main Street, Floydada. TIME: 4:00 p.m. - 6:30

AWARDS CEREMONY...Immediately following the Fun Run awards will be given at finish line.

FLOYDADA ANNUAL PUNKIN DAY 5K AND FUN RUN (Please Print) October 28, 1989 Event 5K Fun Run Official Use NAME:

ADDRESS Female Age on Race Day

myself, and my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against Floydada Punkin Day 5K and Fun Fun or any of its sponsors, or anyone associated with this event for any damage I may sustain or claims arising out of this event.

PARENT/GUARDIAN SIGNATURE -----(If under 18) MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO; Floydada Chamber of Commerce MAIL ENTRIES TO: Julianne Cornelius, Race Director, 725 W. Kentucky, Floydada, Tx. 79235

PRE-REGISTRATION MUST BE RECEIVED BY FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20th p.m., Friday, October 27. Late Registration and Late Packet Pickup at Starting Line, at 9:00 a.m. Race Day. Entry Fee. . .\$10.00 ------Circle T-Shirt Size (50-50): Adult S M L XL Children 2-4 4-6 10-12 14-16 WAIVER: MUST BE SIGNED FOR VALID ENTRY In consideration of your acceptance of this entry, I, the undersigned, intending to be legally bound, hereby, for SIGNATURE------DATE------



Sunday, October 15 - 3:30 p.m. **Crosbyton Show Barn** 

For Info Call. . .675-2001 - 675-2236 - 657-4511

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