

THE FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian

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Cogdell Hospital Trust gives \$60,000 donation to Floydada ambulance fund

The Martha Ann Cogdell Hospital Trust has announced a donation to the Caprock Hospital Ambulance Fund.

On October 10, 1989, D.M. Cogdell Jr., chairman of the board of the Martha Ann Cogdell Hospital Trust, presented a check in the amount of \$60,000 to William Bertrand, president of the Caprock Hospital Board.

"This gift was made in memory of the late Doctor A.E. Guthrie who dedicated most of his long life to serving the medical needs of many of the citizens of this area," stated Cogdell.

The purpose of the donation is to provide the additional funds over and above the funds already donated by numerous other individuals for the purchase of a new ambulance with more modern available equipment, according to Cogdell.

The balance of the funds are to be invested in interest bearing accounts and utilized to make major repairs to the ambulance should such repairs become necessary and to purchase additional equipment that may be needed in future years, said a hospital spokesperson. The balance, if any, remaining in the account, will be dedicated to the purpose of providing a portion of the funds that will be needed for the purchase of another ambulance when circumstances require such action.

The Martha Ann Cogdell Hospital Trust was created by the Cogdell family in 1953 in memory of Martha Ann Cogdell who passed away at the age of 13 years.

Since the trust was formed, all of the income from the trust has been used to make donations to religious, educa-

tional and charitable institutions in the State of Texas.

Donations have been made to institutions in various parts of the state including the Scott and White Hospital in Temple, Texas, and Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder.

In the last 20 years most of the donations have been made in this immediate area. Funds from the trust were donated to build the Cogdell Clinic in Floydada, the Cogdell Clinic in Lockney and the Briscoe County Clinic in Silverton.

Funds were also donated by the trust to fund the purchase of an ambulance for the Silverton Volunteer Ambulance Service and an ambulance for the Quitaque Ambulance Service.

Cogdell stated, "It was the opinion of the members of the board of the trust, that the availability of good ambulance service to transport the ill and injured to medical facilities was the most important service that can be provided for the people of the area."

The members of the board of the Martha Ann Cogdell Hospital Trust are D.M. and Jonnie Delle Cogdell of Floyd County, Billy and Betty Cogdell of Briscoe County and Norma Lee Birdwell of Briscoe County.

The members of the ambulance

committee are Eric Cornelius, William Bertrand, Shirley Morton, Rhonda Guthrie and Brenda Heflin. A total of \$31,620.47 was raised by individual donations. This along with the \$60,000 donation from the Martha Ann Cogdell Hospital Trust totals \$91,620.47.

The purchase price of the new ambulance will be around \$65,000, according to knowledgeable sources. "It will be the very best available," they add.

This donation will facilitate the purchase of the ambulance in the immediate future.

The Ambulance Committee, Caprock Hospital and its board of directors expressed gratitude to the Martha Ann Cogdell Hospital Trust and to the numerous other donors for their combined efforts and a successful completion of the project to secure a new ambulance.

"We will continue to accept ambulance fund memorials which will be used for major repairs or future replacement of the new ambulance," said Eric Cornelius, head of the ambulance fund drive.

Memorials should be sent to Jane Pruitt, 911 W. Virginia, Floydada, Texas 79235.

Friday the 13th -- The Second Time Around

By Juanita Stepp

Having endured one Friday the 13th in January, the world again passes through another 24 hour period steeped in superstition as this week ends with Friday, October 13.

Superstitions abound on this purportedly unluckiest of unlucky days, but humans tend to be superstitious anyway, tossing salt over their shoulders and wishing on the first star seen at night. Ground hogs predict the weather and flower petals plucked to the chant, "He loves me, he loves me not," chronicles love. Coins are flipped, wishbones pulled, pennies picked up, fingers crossed and wood knocked upon to insure good fortune (or at least minimal bad luck).

Friday merits a poor reputation as the day Christ was crucified according to the bible. The day also has been credited with being the day Adam was created. Add to this the rumor that he was expelled from Eden on a Friday and the day begins to seem ominous.

Where does the doom and gloom connotation for Friday the 13th come from? Combining a long ago tale of witches with the misfortune of Friday just might do the trick!

As the tale goes, there lived thirteen witches who possessed thirteen spells. These witches always worked with odd numbers, lighting an uneven number of candles to cast shadows as they worked one of their thirteen spells.

The residents of a nearby village knew of the baker's dozen witches and their thirteen spells. These people were very afraid for they also knew of the tremendous power the witches possessed.

When the 13th of each month came around, the villagers would all be safely locked away indoors to keep from being the victim of one of the thirteen spells. They all believed that the 13th was a day when witches were stirring and spells were brewing.

Taken with a grain of salt, some people today still prefer to remain abed or at least at home on Friday the 13th to avoid misfortune. Many carry talismans such as a rabbit's foot or a four leaf clover to ward off spells.

Those leaning toward the rabbit's foot should consider this: It wasn't very lucky for the rabbit, was it?



IN MEMORY OF SLIM—Visitors are now being greeted at the office of Edd Henderson, C.P.A., by a smiling and waving Pumpkin Man. This friendly fellow was created by Mrs. Edd Henderson in loving memory of Slim Robertson. Robertson was known far and wide as the man who started the pumpkin mania in Floyd County.

Staff Photo

New Miss Floydada to be crowned November 18th

Miss Floydada and Little Misses will be handing over their crowns to new queens on November 18. This year's pageant will again be held in the high school auditorium and the applications for contestants are now available.

Girls interested in entering the pageant can pick up applications at the chamber office, Williams Florist or the high school office. The entry forms and a recent photo must be turned in to the chamber by November 14. If the photos are not in to the chamber office by Nov. 14 they will not be included in the pic-

tures of contestants in the Nov. 16 edition of The Hesperian.

The pageant, which is sponsored by the Women's Chamber of Commerce and coordinated by Williams Florist, will feature the following age groups for Little Misses crowns: 4-6 years; 7-9 years; 10 years old through the 7th grade.

Girls competing for Miss Floydada will have to be in high school during the 1990 school year. This opens the contest to 8th grade through 12th grade.

Council tables Caprock Meat expansion request

The aftermath of flaring tempers and disgruntled citizens was evident at the conclusion of more than an hour and a half of discussion concerning a properly presented request from Caprock Meat operator Bill Hicks.

Hicks had applied for a permit to expand his cattle holding pens to accommodate "up to 150" cattle. The application was properly submitted and Hicks had made the extra effort of contacting those residing close to his business concerning his request before presenting it to the Floydada City Council. He felt that he had their approval or at least the acceptance of most of his close neighbors.

Councilman Amado Morales asked that some of those neighbors be allowed to speak since they had indicated to him that they were "misinformed" about the scope and purpose of the project and wished to change their stance on the project. Speaking to the council were Albert Juarez, Greg Luna and Fidel Martinez.

The gentlemen voiced concern that additional pens at Caprock would result in a public nuisance created by odors and flies if the specified number of cattle were held in the pens for any length of time.

Hicks answered the query with the information that the pens would be used mainly for unloading, processing and feeding cattle being moved and then reloading the animals for further travel. He stated, "Most would only be there for three or four hours." He indicated that

the only time cattle would be held overnight was in the event they arrived on Saturday or Sunday and had to wait for processing on Monday.

Luna voiced the complaint that he believed Caprock Meat was "pumping blood" out on the ground. City manager Gary Brown informed the council that he had indeed received that complaint from Luna before.

Brown told the council that he and the health inspector had immediately checked the complaint, arriving within twenty minutes and had found no evidence of such action.

The question of deannexing the property in question from the city was raised. This would remove the request for expansion from the city realm of responsibility. Councilman Leroy Burns said that he favored this action. City attorney Randy Hollums apprised the council and Hicks that such action would have to be pursued according to state statutes and would likely take "a month or two."

Hicks noted that the area was annexed into the city on December 29, 1971 and that the city had not lived up to the annexation agreement by extending sewer service to the property. (Sewer service was not provided due to the cost at the time, \$8,000.00. This was estimated at \$20,000.00 or more at the present time.) According to Hollums, this would provide a valid reason for requesting deannexation.

Councilman Morales made a motion to deny the request for expansion and it was seconded by councilman Ruben

Barrientoz. The motion was voted down 3 to 2. Morales and Barrientoz voted in favor of denial while council members Burns, Wayne Tipton and Frank Breed voted against denial. (Tipton reminded the council that he had faced a like situation when he asked permission to locate a propane dispensing facility at his location on Houston Street years ago. He noted that the residents were against the move, but the council approved it and it has worked out well.)

No motion was made to approve the permit to expand. Barrientoz then made a motion to table the matter for the present. Burns seconded the motion and it was approved by unanimous vote. Hicks told the council he would pursue deannexation in order to carry out his expansion.

OTHER ACTION

The council approved two motions to advertise for the demolition of structures and cleanup of property at 323 E. Kentucky and 613 East Grover Street. Bids will be opened at the next regular session of the council.

Also approved was a motion to call a public hearing next session to consider a property in violation of the Floydada Code of Ordinance, Chapter 13, Art. 3. The property is located at 520 East Jackson.

Louis Lloyd, Don Marble and Charles Craig were each reappointed to the airport board for two year terms expiring in October of 1991.

Resolution #136 was adopted by the

council exempting personal autos, pickups, etc. from ad valorem taxation by the city. This has been the practice in past years and a resolution is required each year.

City attorney Hollums reported on the progress of an ordinance being drafted to regulate skateboards, rollerskates and bicycles in the city. He hopes to have the ordinance prepared next session after clarifying some points at the Tuesday evening meeting.

Hollums also reported on his research into the legality of adding a flat fee to utility bills to fund road improvements within the city. According to a previous ruling by the Texas Attorney General's office, this would not be legal. Only the cost of providing a utility service can be passed on to it's customers. Money for any other purpose must come from other sources.

Layne Kirk from the historical commission made a brief report on the status of an ordinance the commission is formulating for the designation of historical districts in Floydada. It appears that there will be few structures which would qualify for the designation as most have had some type of renovation in the past, according to Kirk.

Kirk also told the council of efforts to commission a panoramic photo of the city for the 1990 centennial celebration. The project is aimed at producing sets of two photos, one taken in 1926 and one taken now for comparison. The cost has

Continued on Page 3

Chamber breakfast set for 7 a.m. October 20

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce is holding their membership breakfast on October 20th, at 7:00 a.m., in the Massie Activity Center. Invitations will be sent out this week to all chamber members.

"If you are a member and fail to receive an invitation please feel free to come to the breakfast anyway," said Kathy Himes, chamber manager. "It would simply be an oversight on our part, if you do not get an invitation."

Floydada's Chamber of Commerce is always seeking new membership. According to the chamber there are at least 31 businesses in town that are not members. The base rate for a business membership is \$75.00 plus \$10.00 per full time employee and \$5.00 per part time employee. Individual membership is \$40.00 a year. The chamber would arrange for the dues to be taken out in a bank draft each month, if the business would prefer. The Floydada Chamber of Commerce dues are 100% deductible.

Your investment in the chamber plays a major role in promoting Floydada. Projects for the promotion of the city need to be financed and their effectiveness is totally dependent upon memberships. Your membership dues are an investment in the work of the chamber.

Your chamber of commerce is a professionally managed corporation whose function is to represent businesses in your town and to become involved in the process of growth and development of the community. They are there for you to answer inquiries about the community each week, including potential business and industry prospects, to attend numerous city and county meetings in order to be aware of issues affecting your community, to spend time answering someone else's customer complaints, to constantly promote harmonious community relations, and of course to sponsor and promote the Floydada community events that citizens look forward to every year.

County commissioners revise 1989-90 budget

Floyd County commissioners met in a special called session on Thursday, October 5 for the purpose of considering budget revisions to reduce the approved budget, based on a 43 cent tax rate, to an operable level based on the recently adopted 31.22 cent tax rate.

County Judge Bill Hardin told the court that the county ended the budget year on September 30 with a net loss in all funds of \$230,938.22. Said Hardin, "This means that the county spent this much more than they took in between October 1, 1988 and September 30, 1989."

The budget for the county between October 1, 1989 and September 30, 1990 was revised to reflect a decrease of estimated general fund tax revenues from \$862,580.69 to an estimate of \$700,174.09 based on 93.85% of the tax levy being used for the general fund.

Road and Bridge funds from ad valorem tax collections were revised from \$122,948.18 down to \$14,324.29, based on the use of 1.92% of the 1989 taxes for the road and bridge fund. The fund will not be repaid the \$16,000.00 it lent to the general fund in September as previously planned. This cuts road and bridge funds another \$16,000.00 during the next year.

Floyd County Library funding from

ad valorem taxes totals \$31,558.19 in the revised budget as opposed to \$37,334.51 in the original budget. The library receives 4.23% of the 1989 taxes for operation and funding must remain at this level in order for the library to retain membership in the West Texas Library System.

Other cuts in the general fund were \$550.00 in juvenile probation travel, Continued on Page 7

Attorneys applying for Floyd County position

It appears the Floyd County Attorney's position will not be vacant for long. According to Judge Bill Hardin, "At least five attorneys have shown an interest in the position."

In order to fill the position as quickly as possible, Judge Hardin will receive applications until 5:00 p.m.

The Commissioners Court will then consider the applications and make the decision at a later date.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Traditional Halloween symbols appeared in the U. S. during the late 1800's. Among these were figures of witches, black cats, death's head cut from a pumpkin, candles, bobbing apples, masks, parties, and pranks. In rural areas aggravating and destructive acts were done as removing gates and placing them atop barns and doing the same with wagons. Outhouses were pushed over and windows were soaped.

No where in scripture are we instructed to pray to or for the dead. Scripture teaches that to be absent from the body is to be at home with the Lord if one is a believer. II Cor. 5:6. The Bible also makes clear that all believers are saints, not only a special few. Scripture also teaches that is appointed unto man once to die and after that the judgement or no second chance and no reincarnation. We are told to have no part in the deeds of darkness. Both Christian and Jew are forbidden in Deu. 18: 10-11 to participate in anything of the occult or witchcraft in any form as it is an abomination to God.

The reply may be, "But we only do this at Halloween in fun." One is never to handle the things of Satan in "fun" as he takes you seriously and since you are in forbidden territory you can get hurt.

The name Halloween is an abbreviation for Hallow evening or Hallowe'en. Halloween is a Satanic celebration of Satanic origin and has no place in the life or church of the Christian.

With the increased Satanic and Occult activity in this area over the past few weeks, I think we as parents need to be alert. I would encourage everyone, especially those with children to attend the PTA meeting on this subject October 16.

Concerned Parent,
Vicki Webster

ESPN changes plans on Floydada story

Dennis Deninger, executive producer of the ESPN Scholastic Sports of America, informed Bill Gray last week that ESPN will not be in Floydada for the Floydada-Littlefield game.

Bill Gray, sports writer for The Hesperian, had been in contact with ESPN since early in the year, working with them on a story about small town football.

"I was very disappointed in the news," said Gray. "Deninger told me that Floydada-Littlefield was strongly considered right up until the last minute. According to Deninger the production staff took a vote between Floydada and a team in Nebraska with a long winning streak. The Nebraska team won out."

"Deninger was very encouraging though. He said we were in the running and we should definitely keep our foot in the door. ESPN is still interested in Floydada for a future story."



DISTRICT FARM BUREAU WINNERS--Randy and Sharon Rainwater of Dougherty have been selected as District Farm Bureau winners. --Staff photo

Methodist church plans revival beginning Sunday

Dr. Rex L. Mauldin will be the preacher for First United Methodist Church's revival beginning on Sunday, October 15, and closing on Wednesday, October 18. Sunday services will be at 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Weekday services will begin with breakfast served by Methodist Men at 6:45 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. Evening services will be at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. The church extends a welcome to everyone to these services.

Dr. Mauldin was born in Amarillo, the son of Henry Lee and Mary Francis Mauldin. His father was a circuit rider in the Oklahoma Territory from 1900 to 1913. He graduated from Amarillo High in 1946 and McMurry College with a B.A. degree in 1950. He received the Master of Theology Degree from Perkins School of Theology at SMU in 1954.

Mauldin has served Fargo, Aspermont, and Munday in the Seymour District. He has also served Hale Center, Morton, Dalhart, Central, and First, Borger. He was at San Jacinto, Amarillo, for six years; Big Spring District Superintendent for five years; and has been the Northwest Texas Conference Council Director for two and one half years. He has preached or led singing in revivals in over 79 churches of the Northwest Texas Conference over the past 39 years.

He and Letha Hooper were married in 1950. She is a graduate of McMurry College with a degree in voice. They have five children and ten grandchildren.

Mauldin currently serves on the boards of Mount Sequoyah (the South Central Jurisdiction Camp in Arkansas), Butman and Ceta Canyon Camps in

Northwest Texas Conference. He also serves on the boards of Texas Conference of Churches and of The United Methodist Reporter. He is a member of the South Central Jurisdiction Council on Ministries.

He was a delegate to the South Central Jurisdictional Conference in 1984 and was a reserve in 1988. He was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree by McMurry College in 1984.

Mauldin has served on the Methodist Hospital Board in Lubbock and the Sears Home in Abilene. He is presently the Executive Director of the Commission on Church Extension and Revitalization of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference and the Director of the Annual Conference Council on Ministries.

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Alice Gilroy....Publisher & Editor
Neta Marble....Associate Editor
Rosemary Gonzales....Production Manager

Rainwaters selected District Farm Bureau winners

Three young couples — one each from the Panhandle, Northeast and South Texas — have been selected as finalists in the 1989 Texas Farm Bureau Outstanding Young Farmer & Rancher Award competition.

The finalists, selected from 12 district winners, include Jerry Brorman and his wife, Martha, of Hereford (Deaf Smith County); Tryne Mengers and his wife, Senecia, of Tynan (Bee County); and Robert Van Winkle and his wife, Joyce, of Sulphur Springs (Hopkins County).

The finalists and their spouses will attend the 1989 TFB Convention, Nov. 26-29, at Fort Worth where the state

winner will be announced.

The winner will receive a year's free use of a 1990 Ford half-ton pick-up, compliments of Bird-Kultgen Ford Co. of Waco.

All three finalists will attend the TFB Legislative Development Seminar in Washington, D. C. next April.

The state winner and his wife will also attend the 71st American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting, Jan. 7-11, at

Orlando, Fla.

The other district winners include Randy Rainwater and his wife, Sharon, of Dougherty (Floyd County); Kent McClatchy and his wife, Syndal, of Olney (Young County); and Mike Bar-tush, single, of Muenster (Cooke County).

District winners receive a plaque and \$100 toward the purchase of a pair of boots.

Courtroom Activities

In district court on Wednesday, October 4, Randal Vain Vest, 19, of Lubbock, pled guilty to unauthorized use of a motor vehicle (UUMV), which occurred on September 24, 1989. He was sentenced to eight years in TDC.

Christopher Young, 21, of Lubbock, also pled guilty to the same UUMV. He was sentenced to four years in TDC which was probated to four years. He was also fined \$500.00.

On Friday, October 6, Antonio Garza Garcia, 24, of Floydada pled guilty to burglary of a vehicle, which occurred on December 21, 1986. He was sentenced to eight years in TDC.

Also in district court last week, the probation of Curtis Thomas, 18, of Lockney, was revoked. He received seven years in TDC for burglary of a habitation which occurred on April 22, 1988. Thomas' probation was revoked because of charges against him of DWI, burglary of a coin operated machine and two counts of evading arrest.

In county court on October 6, Ricardo Segura, pled guilty to his October 4 charge of driving while his license was suspended. He was sentenced to 72 hours in jail and fined \$250.00 plus court costs of \$142.50.

On October 10, Marilyn Bueno, pled guilty to the October 9 charge of assault with bodily injury. She pled guilty and was sentenced to 3 days in jail. She was also fined \$50.00 plus court costs of \$142.50.

Police investigate several accidents during past week

Police received a report on October 4th, that sometime on the night of September 29 someone entered a car and a pickup, parked at a residence in the 800 block of Cedar. Key rings were the only things stolen from the vehicles.

On Sunday, October 8, at 1:30 a.m., a 26 year old male was arrested at the Labor Camp for assaulting his wife. The woman received bruises on her face, a cut eyelid and a bloody lip.

Also on October 8, a red and white advertising balloon was stolen from the parking lot of Floydada Ford-Mercury-Chrysler-Dodge. The balloon advertised Dodge Truck and had a blower and duct work attached. The loss was estimated at \$5,500. The balloon was later recovered in Lubbock on October 10, but the blower and ductwork were not with it.

ACCIDENTS

On October 3, at 3:30 p.m. police received a report of an accident in the intersection of the 100 block of East Houston and 700 block of W. Wall. A Chevrolet Silverado was east bound on Houston Street when a Ford Torino,

south bound on Wall Street, failed to yield the right of way to the Silverado, and hit the Silverado in the left side. There were no injuries.

On October 5, at 4:15 p.m. at the intersection of the 800 block of S. Main and the 100 block of W. Marivena, a Toyota pickup was stopped on S. Main at Marivena facing south, when a south bound Oldsmobile failed to stop in time and hit the Toyota in the rear. The Oldsmobile was towed.

On October 6, at 12:25 p.m., in the intersection of the 400 block of S. 2nd and the 500 block of W. Tennessee, a Chevrolet Silverado was south bound on 2nd Street when a Park Avenue, which was east bound on West Tennessee, failed to yield the right of way to the Silverado. The Silverado then hit the Buick Park Avenue in the left front quarter.

On October 8, at 4:41 a.m. in the 900 block of North Second Street in the Ruiz Produce parking lot, an International Eagle Truck Tractor was attempting to back into the loading dock and struck a Buick LeSabre which was parked in the parking lot.

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce wishes to apologize for a misprint in the membership breakfast invitation. Reed Ford was listed as a sponsor when it should read Floydada Ford-Mercury. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION ESPECIAL)

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

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on November 7, 19 89, for voting in a special election for the purpose of adopting or rejecting the proposed Constitutional Amendments as submitted by the 71st Legislature, Regular Session.

(Notifique, por las presentes, que las casillas electorales citadas abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 7th de November de 19 89 para votar en la Elección Especial para adoptar o rechazar las enmiendas propuestas constitucionales así como fueron sometidas por la 71a Legislatura, Regular Session.)

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES and Presiding Judges (DIRECCIONES DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

S. W. Floydada #1 Judge: Gary Don Cerche1	Hessle Activity Center	Baker #13 Judge: Kenneth Willits	Boothe Spur Elevator
Allmon #3 Judge: H. B. Robertson	Allmon Grain Office	Harmony #16 Judge: Mrs. Phil Dunavant	Harmony Community Center
Sandhill #6 Judge: Mrs. Bill Horton	Berwise Elevator	Goodnight #17 Judge: Mrs. Jack Figg	Fairmont Baptist Church
E. Lockney #5 Judge: J. D. Copeland	City Hall	West Lockney #18 Judge: Buster (J.T.) Terrell, Jr.	Lockney Methodist Church
Providence #7 Judge: Mrs. Mary Turner	Lutheran Church	Dougherty #20 Judge: Mrs. Ruth Daniel	Producers Elevator Office
Lone Star #8 Judge: Mrs. H. E. Frizzell	Attebury Elevator Office	McCoy #22 Judge: Mrs. Craig Edwards	McCoy Gin Office
South Plains #9 Judge: Mrs. Mamie Wood	Baptist Church, South Plains	S. E. Floydada #23 Judge: Mrs. Kathy Green	County Courtroom, Courthouse
Cedar Hill #11 Judge: Mrs. Lindsey Lackey	Assembly of God Church	N. E. Floydada #24 Judge: Mrs. Wayne Bramlet	City Fire Hall

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday beginning October 18, 1989 and ending November 3, 1989, at the Office of the County Clerk.

LA votación en ausencia en persona se llevará a cabo del lunes principio 18 de Octubre, 1989 y termino 3 de Noviembre 1989 en oficio del Secretario del Condado.

Issued this 10 day of October, 1989.
Emitada este día 10 de Octubre, 1989.

Phillip D. Baker
County Judge, Floyd County, Texas



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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

FISD to borrow \$400,000 for operation expenses

The Floydada Independent School District Board of Trustees met for their regular scheduled meeting on Tuesday, October 10, at 7:00 a.m.

Jimmie Collins, administrative assistant, told the board members that "this is a critical time of the year for the school district. The money from the state has not started to flow and the tax money had not started coming in yet either. If we are to meet payroll and pay bills we will need to borrow \$400,000 in a period from now until December 15th. I need the motion in the form of a resolution that reads:

The Board of Trustees of the Floydada Independent School District resolves to allow Charlene Brown, President and Cyndiann Williams, Secretary to borrow \$400,000 from the First National Bank of Floydada for purpose of operating until local taxes and state funds start to flow."

In answer to a question from Dr. Hale about the school districts C.D.'s, Collins stated, "The C.D.'s roll over on the 14th of January. If we pull them out now we will lose the interest off of them. The interest rate on the loan will be 9%."

Scheele and Pratt attend seminar

Albert Scheele and Kerry Pratt attended the Election Law Seminar for Republican County Chairmen on October 6 in Austin. The seminar was sponsored by the secretary of state.

John Campbell made a motion to accept the resolution as read and Don Hardy seconded the motion.

Collins then informed the members of a request from the Texas Department of Health to check all the drinking fountains. "On June 24th I received a letter from TDH that stated there was a great concern with contamination of drinking fountains because of the lead used in some refrigeration units. We were told we should have samples taken from all the school drinking fountains and sent to a certified laboratory for testing. Sixteen samples were taken from water fountains and sent to the A&L Plains laboratory in Lubbock. It cost \$500.00, but it was money well spent. They can find no problem with the lead content in our water fountains."

A copy of the 1989-90 career ladder requirements for FISD was handed out to all members by Superintendent Jerry Cannon. He reported that 10-12 teachers will be coming up for Level 3 in the career ladder this year. This will entitle them to a \$3,000-\$4,000 bonus at the end of the year. To make up the criteria for the career ladder Cannon stated, "Teachers from each school drew up extra criteria above the states requirement. Teachers from all the schools were reportedly satisfied with the results."

Collins reported that approximately \$108,000 is funded to the school district to be used only for career ladders. If their are not enough teachers to meet the criteria the money is given back.

Dr. Hale made the motion to accept the Career Ladder as presented and Adolfo Garcia seconded the motion.

Cannon then informed the board of the dates set for the teacher appraisals. October 9-January 5 and January 15-May 22 were approved by the board as teacher appraisal dates.

Cannon also told the board members that the ruling on the Edgewood v. Kirby lawsuit handed down by the Texas Supreme Court will help the FISD. "It can't help but help us, since we are considered a poor school district. We are sure to get more equitable funding for the school. The good news is the state has to have it in effect by May 1, 1990.

Cannon informed the board members that he had been appointed to the Texas Association of School Administrators legislative committee. It will require him to travel to Austin several times to help formulate legislation.

The TASA Legislative Committee has been named by President Wayne Blevins. The committee, chaired by Dr. Ron McMichael, superintendent at Longview ISD, is composed of 24 members and serves for a two-year term.

The committee will formulate the Association's legislative agenda for the 72nd Legislative Session in 1991, including state funding for education.

In the Superintendent Report Cannon also told the board members that he had been approached by a parent wondering why the Junior High Cheerleaders were not allowed to go to out of town games, except for Lockney. Cannon informed the board that there was a problem with sponsors able to take the cheerleaders to the games and it is also always on a school night. The board members asked Cannon to check into the feasibility of parents transporting the girls out of town. "It is so quiet at the games sometimes," said Charlene Brown. "It would be nice to have the cheerleaders there." Cannon agreed to look into the problem.

School board members present for the meeting were: Charlene Brown, Cyndiann Williams, Michael Hinsley, John Campbell, Adolfo Garcia, Dr. Andy Hale, Don Hardy, Administrative Assistant Jimmie Collins and Superintendent Jerry Cannon.

Council tables expansion request

Continued from Page 1
not yet been determined, but sponsors will have to be found to fund the project said Kirk. Sets could be sold to recoup the cost.

Attending the session were Mayor Parnell Powell, councilmen Frank Breed, Amado Morales, Ruben Barrientoz, Leroy Burns and Wayne Tipton, city manager Gary Brown, city secretary Jimmie Lou Stewart, city attorney Randy Hollums, the Hesperian reporter and about twenty-five concerned citizens.

Lake Mackenzie Fishing Report

Cactus Cove Marina reported that the water temperature at Lake Mackenzie this week is 68 degrees and the depth is 110.2 feet.

On September 24, Jim Simpson of Canyon caught a 9 lb. 3 oz. stripper with a jiggging spoon. The stripper was caught off the second island.

On October 1, a 6 1/2 lb., a 4 1/4 lb. and a 1 3/4 lb. channel cats were caught on Dead Man Creek by Garry Carroll and Lance Grantham of Tulia. The cats were caught with minnows and chicken livers.

A 4 1/4 lb. channel cat was also caught by Carroll and Grantham, on October 2, on Williams Creek, using perch and minnows.

Frank Offield, of Plainview, caught a 7 1/2 lb., and a 4 1/4 lb. channel cat on October 3, on Tule Creek. Minnows and waterdogs were the bait.

Garry Carroll and Lance Grantham also caught two channel cats on October 3 in the main part of the lake in deep water. Minnows and perch were used for bait. The channel cats weighed 6 3/4 lb., and 4 1/4 lb.

On October 4, Carroll, Grantham and Chris Watson of Tulia caught a yellow cat weighing 15 3/4 lb. and a 4 1/2 lb. Walleye, with perch in the main part of the lake.

The crappie are doing well up in the creeks about 10 feet deep on minnows and worms.

There are reports of stringers of 10 crappie averaging 1/2 to 1 lb. each.



FIGHT FIGHT—Floydada Junior High Band plays the fight song in the stands following an 8th grade Breezer's touchdown on October 5.

Staff Photo

October designated as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month

During October, National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Cancer Information Service (CIS) of The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center urges all women age 40 and older to have regular mammograms to detect breast cancer early, when it is most treatable.

Emily T. Parnell, manager of the CIS says information specialists staffing the 1-800-4-CANCER number are prepared to answer questions about early detection of breast cancer and send callers a free brochure on mammography. Mammography, an x-ray of the breast, can detect breast cancer in its earliest stages.

"One in 10 American women will develop breast cancer," Parnell says. "Mammograms can improve their chances of survival by finding the cancer before it can be felt."

Dr. Eva Singletary, assistant professor of general surgery at the UT M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, says 11 major medical organizations, including the National Cancer Institute, agree that women should have a mammogram every one to two years and an annual clinical breast exam beginning at age 40. At age 50, both exams should be done annually.

"A woman's risk for breast cancer increases dramatically with age," Dr. Singletary says. "In 1989 alone, this

disease will claim the lives of an estimated 2,200 women in Texas. However, the death rate from breast cancer could drop more than 30 percent if all women had mammograms as recommended."

Ninety percent of women whose breast cancer is found at its earliest stage can be treated successfully, she adds. "In addition to improving treatment outcomes, early detection often enables women to opt for less extensive surgery, such as lumpectomy, followed by radiation therapy, leaving much of the breast intact."

In spite of the life-saving value of mammography, most women do not have regular mammograms as recommended. According to 1987 data from the National Health Interview Survey, only about 17 percent of women 40 and older reported they had had a mammogram within the previous year. The survey

also showed that older women, who are at greatest risk for breast cancer, are increasingly less likely to have mammograms at that age.

Parnell says that CIS offices nationwide are joining a variety of other organizations in emphasizing mammography during National Breast Cancer Month.

For a free brochure and further information on mammography and mammography facilities in your area, contact the CIS at 1-800-4-CANCER.

This Week

HEY WHIRLWIND FANS,

This Friday the Winds go out to compete against the Tulia Hornets on Wester Field. The game begins at 8:00 Friday night. We invite everyone to come out and cheer our winning team on. Also, this week Floydada High School cheerleaders are selling T-shirts for \$7.95 and sweatshirts for \$12.95. Contact any cheerleader or Mrs. Debra Lloyd at high school at 983-2340.

The shirts are green with white lettering. They have a picture of a Whirlwind and the words, "Winds, So Outrageous."
Varsity Cheerleaders

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 children.

WEATHER

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Oct. 4	82	60
Oct. 5	84	64
Oct. 6	72	58
Oct. 7	73	52
Oct. 8	87	50
Oct. 9	84	56
Oct. 10	88	57

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

Central Plains MH/MR will be sponsoring a Defensive Driving Class Oct. 16 and 17 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Floyd County courthouse. Cost is \$25. For more information or to register call 983-2584.

BAIN RECEPTION

A retirement reception honoring Kenneth Bain Jr. will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, in the county courtroom. The public is invited.

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.

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.

Nielson's Restaurant 'Punkin' Days' Specials

Our Famous Daily Lunch Special For \$3.99 Monday thru Friday offer Ends 10-31-89

All New Breakfast "Cowboy Special"

Afternoons - We make them Special 35¢ Coffee 25¢ Iced Tea

THE GREAT PUNKIN NIGHTLY SPECIALS

- Monday Night Fajitas on Special - \$5.99
- Tuesday Night 1/2 pound Charbroiled Burger Bar - \$3.95
- Thursday Night Mexican Plate Special - \$4.50
- Friday Night T.G.I.F. Fish & Shrimp Fry - \$5.00

Stop by our booth on the square Punkin Day, October 28th

Nielson's Restaurant & Catering

983-3464

304 East Houston, Floydada

We are open seven days a week

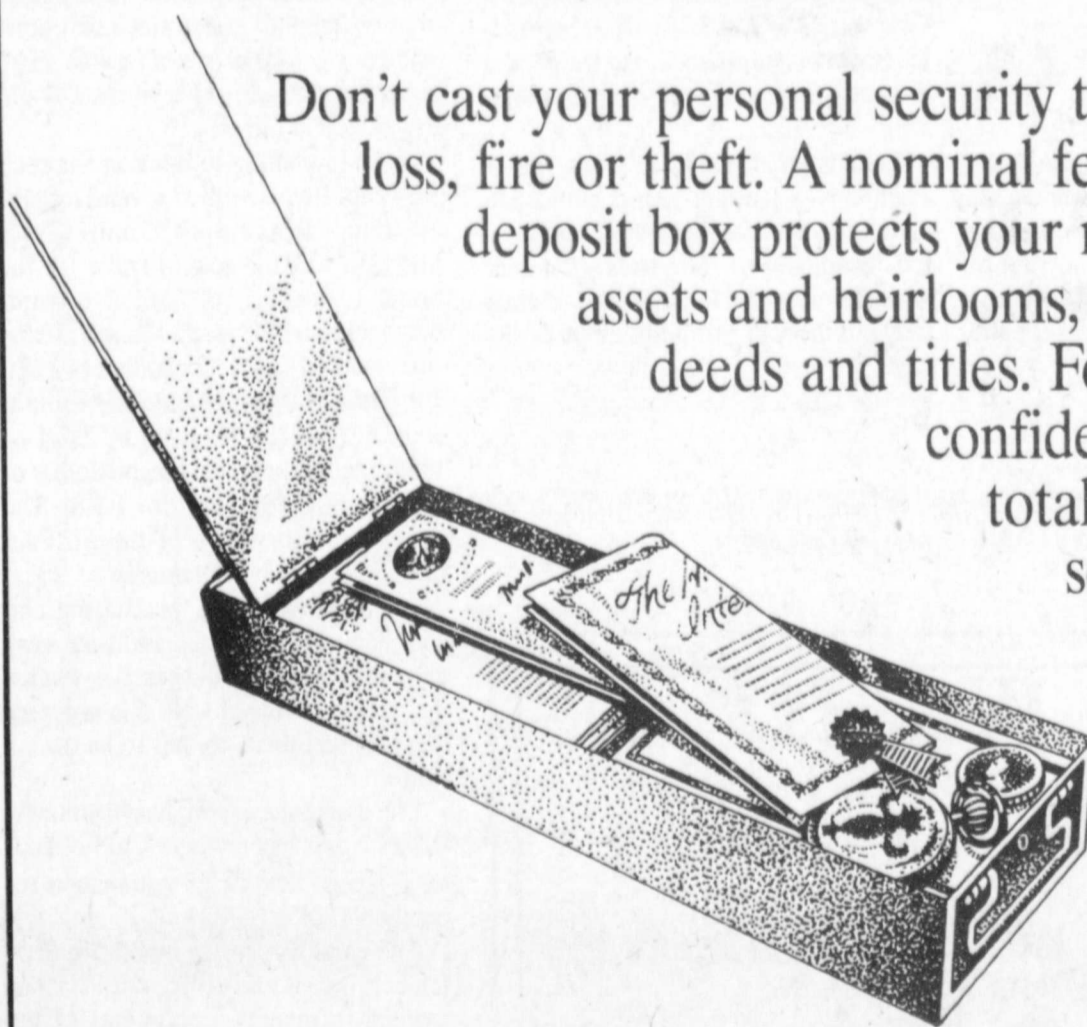
Mon-Fri 6:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sat - Sun 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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Brandenberger-Faulkenberry exchange wedding promises

Carol Brandenberger became the bride of Joe Faulkenberry during a 5 p.m. wedding ceremony on September 30 in the Lutie Watkins Memorial United Methodist Church in Llano, Texas. The couple pledged their marriage promises before the Rev. Don J. Jones of San Antonio.

Parents of the couple are Kenneth and Pat Brandenberger of Llano and Scott and Beth Faulkenberry of Floydada.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in the 75 year old wedding gown of her great-grandmother, Lucy Zesch Brandenberger. The floor length dress was made of sheer cotton, which was heavily satin stitched. The inlaid bodice front panel was hand tatted. The gown was accented with a satin sash, arm gloves and European wrapped fresh flowers.

Caryn Brandenberger served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Connie Brandenberger, Cheryl Myers and Kim Saunders.

Bridal attendants wore peach taffeta dresses overlaid with white lace. They carried nosegays of fresh flowers, which were also used to decorate the bride's table at the reception.

Acting as best man to the groom was Scott Faulkenberry. Serving as groomsmen were Patrick Lloyd, Mike Ruff and Mark McCormick.

Jeff Brandenberger, Mark Brandenberger, Troy Faulkenberry and Reagan Everett escorted guests.

Male attendants were attired in grey tuxedos with peach boutonnieres.

Music during the ceremony was provided by Larry Leifeste, organist, and Blake Kitchens, who played "The Lord's Prayer" on the fiddle.

A dinner and dance following the ceremony was held at Kingsland Community Center with music provided by Blake Kitchen's band of Lubbock.

Melissa Faulkenberry of Floydada, cousin of the groom, registered guests.

The bride is a graduate of Llano High School, attended Clarendon College and Texas Tech University. Faulkenberry graduated from Floydada High School. He attended Clarendon College and Tarleton State University.

A rehearsal dinner on Friday was hosted by the groom's parents at Kenneth Laird's.

The couple is at home in San Antonio, following a wedding trip to New Mexico.



MRS. JOE FAULKENBERRY

Sorority hosts fall rushees

By Sara Coursey, Secretary

Alpha Sigma Upsilon met Oct. 3 at Lighthouse Electric. We held a short business meeting. Hope Warren called the meeting to order. All members were present.

Tonight's meeting was fall rush. We welcomed 10 guests to our dinner. They were: Laura Turner, Daralyn Snell, Donna Webb, Ellen Enriquez, Anna Rivera, Phyllis Smith, Allison Robertson, Vicki Derryberry, Tonya Evans and Judy Covington.

We enjoyed games, door prize drawings and great food. Everyone was served stuffed potatoes, salad, french bread, cake and tea. Robbie Odom gave the guests a short speech on what sorority is. We thank all our guests for coming and hope to have them join us as sorority sisters.

We want to extend a special invitation to our rush guests and their families to an after game party at Lighthouse Electric Friday night, Oct. 13. We will have lots of good food and fun. The party will begin immediately following the Tulia game.

Alpha Sigma Upsilon will have a booth at Punkin Days Oct. 28. We will have loads of great food for sale. We also will be selling pumpkin jewelry - earrings, pins, shoelace ties and other beautiful ceramic jewelry. Our supplier is Marilyn Melugin with "Denim and Lace" in Slaton. Make plans now to come by our booth. There will be lots of great Christmas gift ideas. All proceeds will be used for our local charity donations. The jewelry will include ceramic necklaces with matching earrings, shoelace ties and ceramic buttons. We appreciate Marilyn so much and look forward to a great day.

Health Tip

Eating white onions will raise HDL levels (good cholesterol). Research has found that the onion therapy will boost the good cholesterol levels an average of 30%. Cooked or red onions are less effective. An onion a day will keep the doctor away?

Alpha Mu Delta has 253rd meeting

By Tami Wofford

The 253rd meeting of Alpha Mu Delta was called to order at 7:00 p.m. in the home of Cindy Fortenberry.

A letter was read from International on a health insurance plan.

Dare Ware have the program on how to can different vegetables. Everybody enjoyed learning how to can. Cindy Fortenberry will have the program on October 17.

The social for the month of October will be taking our kids trick or treating with hot dogs and chips, when they return. There will be a best costume contest for the kids.

The Bridge Tournament will be held Monday, November 9. You may contact Dare Ware, Kay Brock, or Sidney Jackson.

Hostesses for the evening were Cindy Fortenberry and Mendy Sherbert. They served salad, spaghetti, hot bread and brownies. The meal was enjoyed by all.

Look



Who's New!

LEE

Jonathan David Lee is excited to announce the arrival of his new baby brother, Michael Sean Lee. He was born October 7, 1989, at 3:34 p.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 5 pounds 13 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Parents are David and Connie Lee of Plainview. Maternal grandparents are Geraldine Bradford and the late Houston Bradford of Floydada. Paternal grandparents are Johnnie and Elvada Lee and the late Mildred Lee of Lockney.

Happenings at Caprock Hospital

By Molly Stringer

The diabetes cooking school held at Lighthouse Electric in September was well attended. We had 33 people from Floydada, Ralls, Petersburg, Plainview and Lockney. We appreciate everyone's interest and participation. We have plans to offer another cooking class in March. The regular monthly diabetes class will be meeting at the hospital at 7:00 p.m. October 26 in the hospital dining room.

Helen Teeple is the coordinator of our diabetes program. She is doing an excellent job and is always willing and eager to provide video tapes for viewing and literature packs for diabetics any time there is a need. Our physicians often refer diabetics to Helen for education on their condition.

Helen is also our surgery supervisor and is a vital part of our nursing staff. She is very enthusiastic and conscientious in everything she does. Helen grew up in the Dallas area. She attended nursing school at Texas Women's University in Denton and obtained her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing in 1972. She met Dwight Teeple while he was employed by TI in Dallas. They were married in 1970.

After Helen completed her degree in 1972 they returned to the South Plains, and have made their home in the community of South Plains since that time. The Teeples are parents of two sons who both attend school in Floydada. Dwight is engaged in farming.

Prior to coming to work at Caprock Hospital, Helen worked several months in Central Plains in the ICU unit in 1972. She also was the school nurse for the South Plains School until it consolidated with the Floydada schools. Helen has worked as a consultant for the Floydada Nursing Home. She came to work at Caprock Hospital in April of 1987. She assumed the responsibility of supervisor of surgery in 1988. The Teeples are members of the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Plainview.

Our central supply, purchasing and pharmacy departments have been very busy with inventory the past few weeks, the people involved with this are very thankful that this only has to be once a year.

The emergency room has been fairly busy the past several days. The helicopter has been here twice to transport recently.

The employee of the month for September was Elena Hopper. Elena has worked in several departments of the hospital. She works in nursing, dietary, or supply and packaging and is presently learning to scrub in for surgery. She is an excellent employee and works well wherever she works.

Adeena Widener enjoyed having all of her family home over the weekend. Son, Darren who is in the service and has been stationed in Germany for the past two years is home and brought with him a new wife. He will be stationed in Abilene.

Tim Lipham enjoyed seeing Tech defeat A&M at Jones Stadium Saturday.

Ralph Johnson, who works in maintenance, had his daughter with him for several weeks, but she has recently gone back to California to live.

Jean Jarrett went shopping in Lubbock with her family over the weekend and had a tiring but enjoyable time.

Molly and Bill Stringer enjoyed having Melody and her friend, Jim Roberts visit with them Sunday.

Women's Chamber discuss and plan upcoming events

Tuesday, Oct. 3, the Women's Chamber of Commerce met. A few of this year's activities were planned and discussed.

In October: Punkin Days was discussed in detail. Members signed up to help with the 5K and Fun Run. Motion was made to donate \$25.00 to help with expenses for the race, along with other sponsors: Floyd County Hesperian, Julianne's Aerobics, City of Floydada, Comelius Conoco, Tipton Oil and Butane, Perry's Dixie Dog Drive-In, Sparklets and Floydada Chamber of Commerce.

In November: The Holiday Happening date was set for Monday evening, Nov. 13, chairmen will be Debra Graham and Julie Duke. Admission will be \$2.00 and a salad. Half of the proceeds from the admission charge will go toward a scholarship for Miss Floydada. Anyone wishing to have a table or booth to show their crafts should call now.

The Little Miss Floydada will be held in conjunction with Miss Floydada Saturday, Nov. 18. Chairman for the Little Miss will be Ginger Warren.

In December: The Christmas Tree Lighting at the courthouse will be Friday, Dec. 1, at 5:30 p.m. Discussion was held on purchasing or getting sponsors to buy white lights for the tree. Miss Floydada will switch them on. Santa Claus will be passing by on his way to Sears, so be there at 5:30.

Members in attendance were: Julianne Cornelius, Debra Graham, Kathy Himes, Trena Simpson, Joyce Lipham, Anne Carthel, Julie Duke, Judy Schacht, Vicki Norrell, Daphna Simpson, Susan Simpson, Kelli Williams and Dee Dee Covington.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 5:00 p.m. Mark it on your calendar now if you would like to get involved in our community.

Breed certified as Image Consultant

After completing a comprehensive classroom training program, Joy Breed of Floydada has been certified as an Image Consultant for BeautiControl Cosmetics, headquartered in Dallas.

Ms. Breed now offers BeautiControl's Total Image Solution which includes: scientifically advanced skin care, FREE color analysis, color-coded and clinically pure cosmetics, color-coded fashions and accessories, plus an exclusive computer-assisted Personal Image Profile service.

According to BeautiControl Cosmetics, the Personal Image Profile is a breakthrough in image analysis that enables Image Consultants to offer clients personalized head-to-toe image information in addition to all the products they need to create their best image.

BeautiControl Cosmetics has been named by *BusinessWeek* magazine as one of the 100 best small companies in America. BeautiControl had over 14,000 Image Consultants nationwide and reported sales of 32.8 million dollars at the end of 1988.

Go 'Winds!

**Unwind...
At the Abernathy Arts Festival**
Saturday & Sunday
October 14 & 15
Admission Price 1 Canned Good Item
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Abernathy Arts & Crafts Association

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Grand Opening
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Register For Door Prizes
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Sale Starts Thurs., Oct. 12th



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98TH BIRTHDAY-Della Bayer Halencak, a resident of the Floydada Nursing Home, observed her 98th birthday on Oct. 8 with family members present

Della Bayer Halencak celebrates 98th birthday

On Sunday, October 8, Della Bayer Halencak celebrated her 98th birthday in the home of her daughter, Jo Bryant. Seven of her children were present, she has four sons, four daughters, a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Della's children attending were: Julie Connell, Waco; Jo Bryant, Floydada; Lonnie Halencak, Vernon; Rudy Halencak, Fresno, California; B. J. Halencak, Crowell and Raymond Halencak, Wichita Falls. A brother, Raymond Bayer and wife, Juanita of Brownfield also attended the occasion.

All the children were present except one daughter Rosie Micola of Wooklala, California, who was unable to attend the party. Della has 28 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Also sharing her birthday with Della is Lyn Kubicek, a great-granddaughter, who is 18 and lives in Vernon.

Della Halencak was born October 10, 1891, in Granger, Texas, Williamson County. Della and Frank Joseph

Halencak had 11 children. He preceded her in death May 7, 1974, also a son, Frankie Martin, of Crowell died September 28, 1973.

Della was a long time resident of Crowell, Foard County, Texas. They lived there 60 years prior to coming to the Floydada Nursing Home, where she has been a resident for the past five years.

A dinner with all the trimmings was served to 45 people. Guests were also served cake decorated with blue and yellow roses and punch. Gifts were opened and enjoyed. Visiting and picture taking were also the agenda for the afternoon.

When asked why Della lives so long, she replied, "hard work, keeping busy, not worrying, and giving thanks." She is still alert, mobile with a walker, and has a happy attitude about life.

Her church preference is Roman Catholic. Father Adolfo Valenzuela came and gave a blessing and joined the family in cake and punch.

Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

Mr. and Mrs. V. Cross of Paducah and granddaughter visited Mrs. C.H. Wise one day last week. She is Mrs. Wise's sister. Her brother, L.L. Denton spent Thursday with Mrs. Wise and Denton.

Cora Hartline, Ethel Warren and Mary Wilson spent Monday in the Frontier Retirement Home with Flora Fawver and Beulah Dennison in Lubbock. They were doing very well. Also Eula Parrack, Irene Britton and daughter, June Ellis of Crosbyton visited Ethel Warren on Saturday.

Sympathy to L.V. Assiter and family on the loss of his sister, Mrs. John (Mamie) Gray; Bill Hardin and family on the loss of his mother, Pearl Hardin of McAdoo; and to the families of Mrs. Bill Finkner and Besclair Smith Palmer.

Mrs. Valree Turner had as her guest her sister-in-law, Myrtle Medley and daughter, Juanita several days last week.

Margaret and Clyde Rodgers and

Billy Snell of Lubbock spent one day last week with Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong.

Ruth Trapp, Janette Lloyd, Peggy Wright, Lorena McKinney, Elizabeth Armstrong, Jo Y'Blood and Elnora Shaut, Lockney, spent Saturday and attended a meeting in Olton.

Margarete Balios and daughter, Angelia spent one day last week with her mother, Mrs. Alma Dunn, also guest of Mrs. Dunn was her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery of Plainview.

Mrs. Alma Durr accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohl of Matador to Amarillo Saturday and visited Mrs. Verdene Snodgrass McCarty who was in the hospital. They were old time friends.

Clara Martin of Hale Center spent last Wednesday with her sisters, Marie Tardy and family and Thelma Jones.

Myria Dade, Mary Corley and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Benson attended a conference last week in Glorieta.

REVIVAL

First United Methodist Church featuring



Dr. Rex L. Mauldin

Revival begins Sunday, October 15th through Wednesday October 18th

Evening services start at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday services will be held at 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Everyone Welcome to These Services

Square Dance News

By Vera Jo Bybee

October is going to be a busy month for the Whirlers. Last Friday the 6th, the Whirlers danced at the MAC to the calling of Gary Smith of Lubbock. He is the club caller for the Merry Mixers of Lubbock. We were real thrilled that he brought six couples with him. Annabelle and Wayne Bramlett, Jim and Carol Huggins were hosts.

Our next regular dance will be Saturday night the 21st. Sid Perkins will be the caller and the hosts will be Virginia and Fred Byrd, and Bill and Martha Mangold.

Don't forget tonight's workshop dance. We will also have a salad supper. Our BIG, BIG dance of the month

will be the Halloween Dance on Friday night the 27th. Troy Ray from Mabank will be the caller. Troy lived in Lockney in the late 40s.

Attending the monthly Federation dance in Lubbock last Saturday night were Bill and Lee Peacock from Roaring Springs, Wayne and Annabelle Bramlett, and Jim and Carol Huggins. Bobby Graham from Clovis was the caller.

Zora and Paul Reecer met their son and wife, Jeff and Dena Reecer of El Paso in Cloudercroft, New Mexico last week-end. They enjoyed an Aspencade Tour during Cloudercroft's Octoberfest. Martha and Bill Mangold were sur-

prised last Wednesday with a visit from their friends, Reba and Connie Strickland from Las Cruces, New Mexico. They had not seen them since Howard was a baby some forty years ago. Bill and Martha plan to be in Boerne for Bill's Meridian High School Reunion this week-end.

Melanie and Carol Huggins attended a Girl Scout Day Camp at Crosbyton last week. Melanie is a Daisy Scout. While they were gone, Jim and Danny camped out at Roaring Springs.

Visiting with June and Robert McDonald last week was Tony Whitley of Midland. They visited Cynthia Bybee's craft shop, "OUT BACK COUNTRY" in Providence. Tony does lots of craft things too, so she and June stayed busy all week-end getting things ready for Tony's booth at a Odessa Craft show.

Herman Graham is busy at the elevator with the harvesting of the soybeans. Bonnie is in Stamford visiting an aunt, Mrs. Fuqua.

Annabelle and Wayne Bramlett were in Red River, New Mexico last week. They said the Aspens and all the color was beautiful. They also square danced to the calling of Dick Parrish and Harmon Wilson.

Fred and Virginia were in Hinton, Oklahoma, recently for Fred's High School reunion. They were also among the 55,000 fans attending the Tech and A&M football game last Saturday. They said very few people left the ball game early.

Janie and Danny McAnally's son, Jeff Bayley, married Sarah Pfeifer at 1:00 p.m. last Saturday, in the First United Methodist Church, in Lockney. After their honeymoon to Taos and towns that make up the "Goden Circle" they will be at home in Canyon. Out of town guest from Arlington were Janie

and Danny's oldest son and family, Mike, Rhonda and Charlie Dee McAnally.

Wayland Jones went to Wichita Falls to carry Margaret's aunt, Elsie Vaughan to Dallas for a "same day" surgery. After school Friday, Margaret and her mother, Frances McClure, went to Wichita Falls to be with Elsie while she was recuperating. Elsie and Frances are sisters.

Andy and Jerry Ford were in Canyon, Sunday, visiting with their daughter and family, Christie and Brad Tooley, Christopher and Shanna.

Charlotte Brock's family gave her a "surprise" birthday dinner at the Far East Restaurant in Plainview, Saturday night. Attending were Shawnda and Jody Foster; C. Byron and Shelly Brock, and Beau; Kyle and Kay Brock, Ashley Taylor, Byron and Melvin Brock; Also Carol and Owen Norfleet and Jamie of Lubbock.

Our Silverton members, Buddy and Lura Brown, their son and family, Mark and Sally, Keila Ann and Taylor drove to Nashville, Tennessee, recently. They visited Dollywood in Pigeon Forge, home of Dolly Pardon. While in Nashville they went to the Grand Ole Opry. It was Roy Acuff's 86th birthday, so they saw 22 stars. Minnie Pearl wasn't on the program but since it was Roy's birthday she came anyway.

Don't forget any of our dances. Come on out and join in the fun.

It's not too early to be making plans for the January lessons.

See you "Round a Square"

Go 'Winds!

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GIRLS FASHIONS in months - toddlers - 6X and 7-14
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BUSTER BROWN and MATY Dresses - These have fantastic prices!

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Kids SWEAT SHIRTS - \$9.99 * **SWEAT PANTS** - \$9.99
New Shipment of "Makin the Drag" T-SHIRTS

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NEW SHIPMENT of EXOTIC LEATHER WESTERN BELTS just \$15.00 - \$17.00

We Salute

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Thursday, Oct. 12: C.O. Woody, Jim Bob Hambright, Dirk Rainer, Adam Garcia, Martin Warren
Friday, Oct. 13: Dee Sanders, Marty Edwards, Teresa Whittle, Dora Esquivel
Saturday, Oct. 14: Olivia Esquivel, Angie Glasscock, Toni Hernandez, Amanda Watson
Sunday, Oct. 15: Don Cheek, Meagan Schur, Troy Peel
Monday, Oct. 16: Brandon Daniels, Tammi Galloway, Willie Mae Smith, Susan Turner, Rena Baxter, Nathan Davis
Tuesday, Oct. 17: Nichole Hartline, Tyson Edwards, Dorothy Kerr
Wednesday, Oct. 18: Amanda Green, Charles Keaton, Kellye Bates Northcutt, George Romero, Glenna Orman, Michael Aleman, Michael Hicks

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Saturday, Oct. 14: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen
Monday, Oct. 16: Gary and Linda Matsler
Wednesday, Oct. 18: Samuel and Rosemary Segura



Carl Lemons' News and Views from Cedar Hill

WEATHER

Ninety-five degrees, Sunday afternoon, the first day of October, was the highest reading on the Listening Post thermometer this past week, and it occurred exactly one week after the frost and 34 degree reading of the previous Sunday. Weather stations at Amarillo and Lubbock had to go back 63 years, to 1926, to find a hotter October first. It is logical to predict that it will be another six months, until after the Vernal, or Spring, equinox, in mid-March, 1990, before a reading that high is seen again. Night-time lows dipped to the low forties in the early part of the week but held above 50 the last few nights.

Burns annual roundup held this past week-end

The annual fall roundup and fun day at Burns Ranch Saturday, Oct. 7, started with groups arriving from Colorado, Oklahoma, Knox City, Floydada, Lubbock, Plainview, Abilene, Amarillo and Austin with 46 attending the roundup. Foreman Larry Guthrie and Trail Boss LeRoy Burns began the cattle drive starting at nearby canyons to the corrals and was assisted by the annual wranglers, Rhonda, Shonda and Chad Guthrie, Tony Rucker and Shane and Rowdy Derryberry and with the help of

Social Security News

Even if you do not plan to retire, both you and your spouse should apply for Medicare 2 or 3 months before 65 so you do not lose any of this protection. If you are younger than your spouse and continue working, he or she can still have medicare at 65 provided you are at least 62 and are eligible for benefits. If you have other health insurance in addition to medicare, or are thinking of getting it, there are special rules you should know about. More information is available at any social security office. For more information or to file a claim call 1-800-2345-SSA.

brand" in the county was priced \$7.25 bulk. **CROP COMMENTS** **COTTON:** The freeze-kill of cotton leaves here near the Post was a little more extensive than estimated a week ago, however the kill ranged from zero on most plants to three, sometimes four, top leaves on those hardest hit. Apparently the mechanism that moves nutrients into the younger leaves and squares has been damaged and the development of those more tender parts has been halted. Evidently the "pipe-lines" that move nutrients to the larger bolls and older leaves were undamaged for they seem to be continuing to develop in a normal manner. All of the leaves got a dose of the cold big enough to trigger an oxidation process that has turned the leaves reddish in color and has caused a pronounced thickening of the tissues, a condition

other wranglers, the herd was then ready for branding, cutting and doctoring. Chuck wagon-boxcar lunch was then served by chuck wagon cook Loretta Burns. As the sun set in the west some took the trail home while others stayed for overnight camping and fishing. All help with the roundup was greatly appreciated. If anyone is interested in helping or just attending the fun that we have twice a year, give us a call at 983-2298 or 983-3767.

Senior Citizens Menu

October 16-20
Monday: Chicken fried steak/gravy, mashed potatoes/milk, turnip greens, yeast roll, margarine or butter, canned plums, milk, beverage choice
Tuesday: Red beans and beef, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, cornbread, margarine or butter, chocolate pudding, milk, beverage choice
Wednesday: Barbecue pork chop, mexicali corn, zucchini squash, yeast roll, margarine or butter, carrot cake/vanilla icing, milk, beverage choice
Thursday: Fried fish and tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, green beans, toasted bun sticks, margarine or butter, assorted cookies, milk, beverage choice
Friday: Beef burrito, beans, onion slices, spinach, cornbread, margarine or butter, apple cobbler, milk, beverage choice

that will result in a massive leaf-drop within a few days even without a killing freeze. Freeze damage was more severe in some places across the community. Junior Taylor, on the Seagraves-Kimberly-Frank Breed section that Doresy Baker bought a year ago, had the top leaves killed on practically every stalk. Some of his plants lost the upper 30% of their leaves.

This "topping" of the community's cotton crop, together with the spangling effect caused by the heavy load of bolls leaning the stalks toward the middles, will allow sunlight and air to penetrate deep within the canopy and help hurry the crop to a earlier maturity. Bolls are opening right along with some fields having close to 10% of the crop either open or cracked. **CRP GRASSES:** Grass farming on a community basis is unique in that someone, somewhere in the community is always working at it during the growing season. The shredding and other CRP work is certainly not a "rainy day" job but it is being managed so that it fills in the holes, keeps the help busy, during what otherwise might be idle times. A thought related to the hazard of CRP grass-fires sweeping into your improvements and residence during that high-risk period when plant growth is dormant. In the past some have plowed fire-guards around their premises but have felt it was futile realizing the great distance those out-of-control flames will jump on a windy day as they race through a tinder-box of waist-high grass. This column suggests that a supplemental fire-guard, any width you choose, be shredded between the plowed fire-guard and the standing

THC is accepting 1989 Survey and Planning Grants

The Texas Historical Commission is accepting preliminary applications for 1989 Survey and Planning Grants. The grants may be 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 December 1 to submit preliminary applications to the THC. Eligible grant projects include surveys of historic resources, National Register nominations, publications, and resource protection plans. Cultural resources addressed by the projects, including buildings, sites, structures, and objects, must predate 1945 and should be significant in American history, architecture, archeology, or culture. This year the THC expects to award \$50,000 in grants on a one-to-one matching basis, contingent on the availability of state and federal funding. Grant awards must be matched at the local level. Other federal sources of funding, with the exception of CDBG and revenue-sharing funds, may not be used to match Survey and Planning Grants. Federal regulations also strictly prohibit unlawful discrimination in federally-assisted programs on the basis of race, color, and/or national origin. Preference will be given to phased projects currently underway, 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.

grass. This additional form of protection should be quite acceptable to CRP authorities. A cooperating neighbor might even grant an easement allowing you to shred his grass growing dangerously near your property. A plowed fire-guard, or even a road, would be many times more effective in stopping, or at least slowing down, a fire if the flames were feeding on dry stubble six inches high than it would if the flames were feeding on a waist-high mass of dried vegetation.

HAY: To cut it now or wait a while, that is the question. Some hay leaves were burned along the edges by last week's frost but the ranker stands of hay would make much more growth, maybe another 1000 lbs. per acre that some cattlemen feel they will really need before spring, if we could get another good rain soon. If rain delays much longer it will probably be accompanied by a freeze, or it will be too cold for growth to begin again. So the temptation is great to cut it down while it is warm enough, and dry enough for quick curing and baling. When wheat sowing has been finished full-scale swathing will begin.

MILK: Maize, what little there is of it here at Cedar, continues to turn red. The companies who have leased those 3 to 5 acre plots, here and there throughout the community on which to row their foundation "super seed", have begun to nibble at their harvest using those special little mini-machines. Harvest of the community owned milo will not begin until the latter half of October. Deer, when lucky enough to finally locate a field of milo, have no alternative other than to return to that same field or go maizeless. There is one of those tiny plots of milo some 24 rows wide and 1/2 mile long alongside a turnrow on a section that Craig Gilly farms 2 miles NE of Cedar that a fat doe has adopted. The milo strip is so narrow she has no place to hide, so she and Craig just stare at each other each time he passes. She is becoming noticeably gentler, he will probably have her eating out of his hand before long. **WHEAT:** Many a wheat man had his sowing date set for October 15 to close

to their target that one by one the drills started rolling. More than half the Cedar Hill wheat will be finished by the time this has been printed. Lindsey had finished his sowing by Saturday and was off for a short visit, could row his first sowing by Monday. Junior Taylor finished his sowing Monday, while Bud was listing ahead of his drill, hoping to use some lake water. Clint Ware was sowing wheat 2 1/2 miles South of Cedar on the Leroy Durham section.

Some cattlemen fear they will run short of feed before spring and many acres of what they consider to be graze-out wheat is being sown.

CATTLE: The worst scourge of mosquitoes in years is now dealing misery to both man and beast. With cold weather fast approaching they are both vicious and ravenous. At sundown or immediately thereafter immense cloud-like columns of them form in the open space above the weed skirted country roads. They are just as bad above the paved roads where they cavort in the warmth of the heat rising from the sun-baked pavement.

Early one night last week while Lindsey Lackey was driving east on 97 from the Silverton highway, he collected a fair coating of smashed mosquitoes on his windshield as he crossed the Hillburn dump. The coat of mosquitoes grew thicker as he crossed Ginn Lake, and he was experiencing real difficulty seeing out after crossing the lake at Cedar Hill. He says he would never have made it across another lake without stopping to clean off the smashed mosquitoes.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLE COMMENTS

APPLES: A few, very few, still hang on the trees, but they are essentially pears. **PEARS:** By scouting around you could probably still find a few canning pears, but they to are practically finished. **PEPPERS:** Some of the bell peppers have run into trouble and their quality is off some at present, but the chili peppers are doing fine however they are in somewhat limited supply. **TOMATOES** are coming on great,

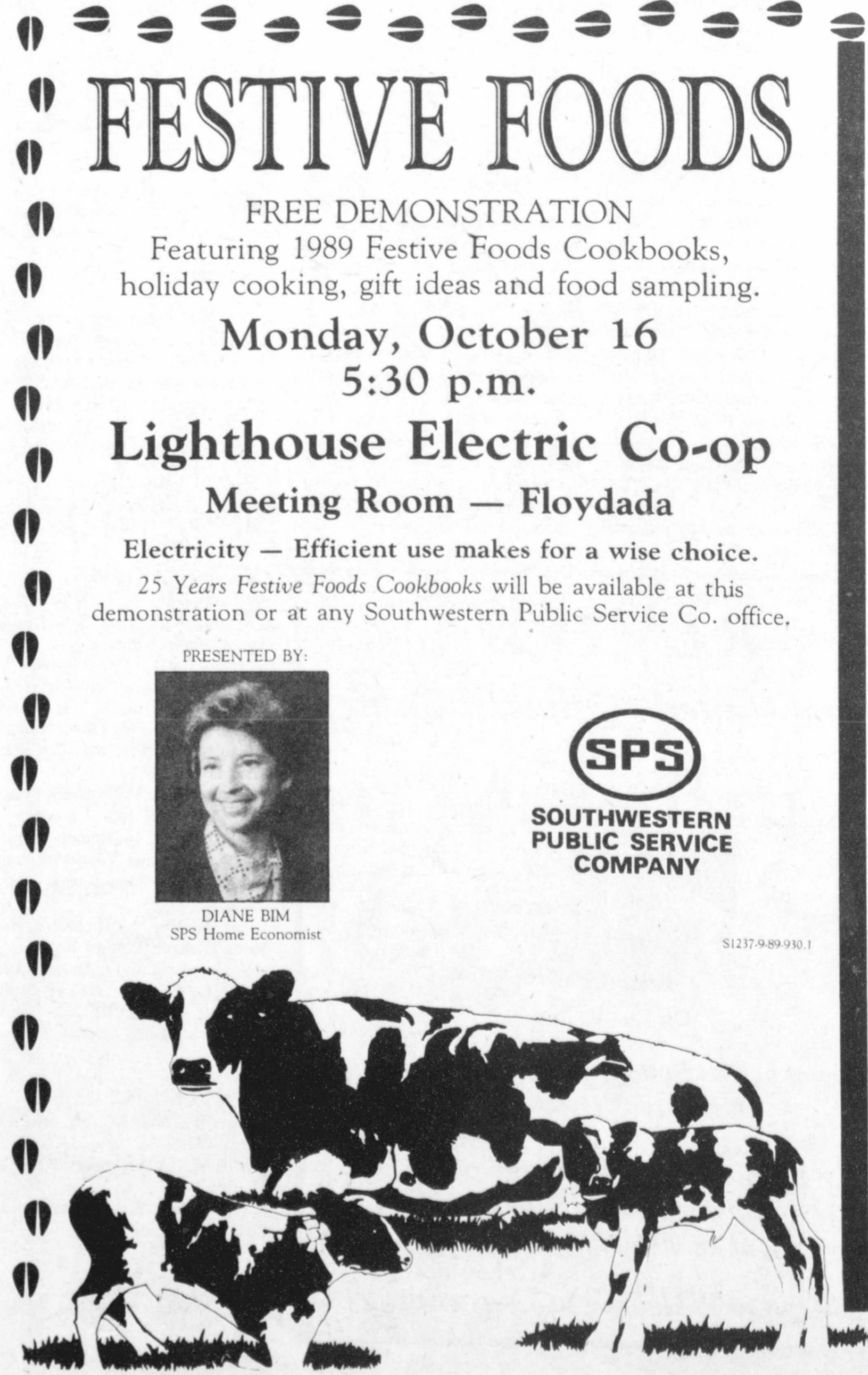
the quality is good and the supply is adequate. Apparently there will be plenty until frost kills the vines.

PEOPLE Attendance was up at the Assembly of God Church services Sunday morning. Twenty two were present for Sunday School and to hear Bro. Wright preach. The Wrights left immediately following services to be with their daughter who was in difficulty at a Lubbock hospital. Reverend and Mrs. Elbert Smithce, pastor of the Assembly of Cedar Hill Assembly of God Church in the 1946/1948 time frame, later also pastor of Floydada's Assembly of God Church, visited in the home of Mrs. Clara Redd of Floydada this past week. Rev. and Mrs. Smithce both graduated from Ralls High School and a Ralls homecoming was the occasion of their visit. They took the opportunity to make telephone visits with several old acquaintances at Cedar Hill.

Highlights in Edna Gilley's week: Jonny Dell Cogdell stopped by for a visit one day, brought Edna a delicious goulash; daughter Deliece came out from Plainview Friday evening and they joined Mark, Lori, and their kids at Nielson's for their famous fish supper; Edna went to Plainview Sunday afternoon, visited with Deliece and Edna's mother Ruthie Bell Clark; and Edna found that her neighbor, Senora DeLeon, is an excellent driver and loves to go places. Perhaps a traveling team is in the making.

Phil Lemons called Friday morning to announce that at one o'clock he would be in Canyon taking the final exam on the last of the courses required of him before entering the teaching profession. Did he pass it? Well he came home that evening in a happy frame of mind. He wasn't worried.

Lindsey and Billie Ruth Lackey finished their wheat sowing last week in time to drive up to Dumas Saturday and visit their daughter Kim and Kelly Mixon. The Mixons had driven down from Wichita, Kansas to spend some time with Kelly's grandmother who lives in Dumas and had been quite ill for some time. Lynn and Bill returned home Sunday night.



FESTIVE FOODS

FREE DEMONSTRATION

Featuring 1989 Festive Foods Cookbooks, holiday cooking, gift ideas and food sampling.

Monday, October 16

5:30 p.m.


Lighthouse Electric Co-op

Meeting Room — Floydada


Electricity — Efficient use makes for a wise choice.

25 Years Festive Foods Cookbooks will be available at this demonstration or at any Southwestern Public Service Co. office.

PRESENTED BY:

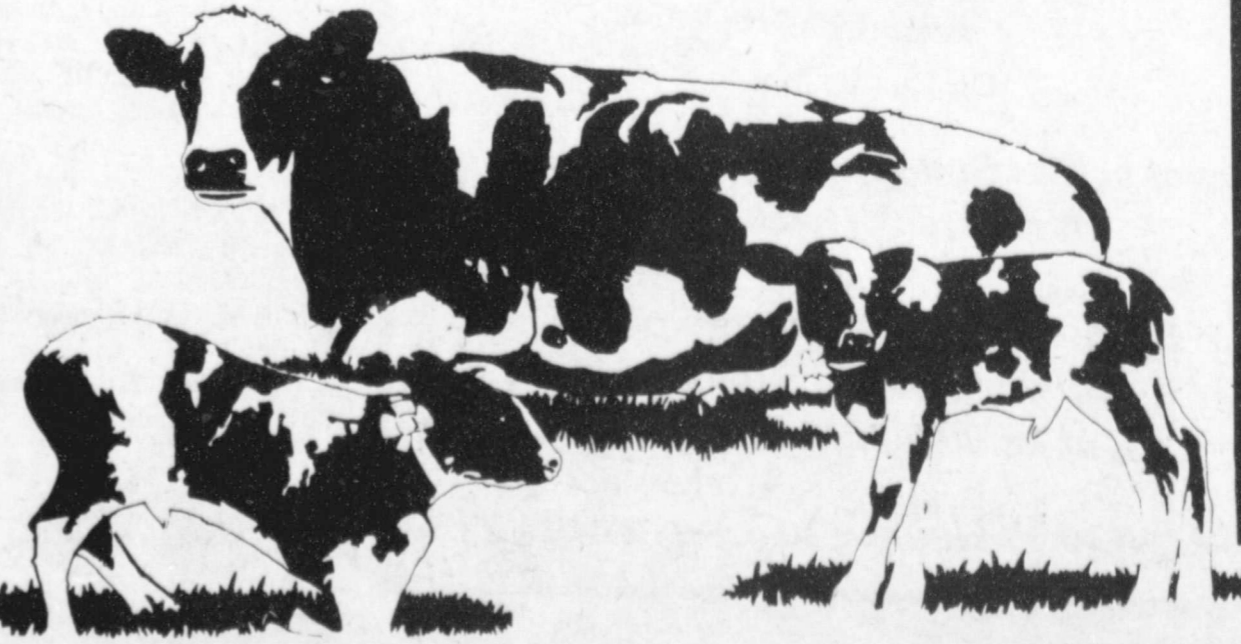


DIANE BIM
SPS Home Economist



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

81237-989-930.1



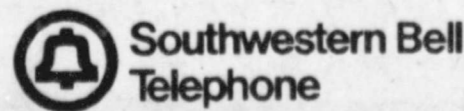
To all customers of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company: Public Notice

On October 2, 1989 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWB) filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas an application for a new service called Signature Listings. Signature Listings will provide customers the option of having their white page telephone directory listing in bold or script print. Signature Listings will be available for residence customers only.

The proposed effective date for this service is November 13, 1989. The monthly recurring charge for this service will be \$3.00. SWB anticipates that the revenues for the first year Signature Listings is available will be \$657,644.

Directory listings for customers electing not to subscribe to this optional service will continue to be provided in the presently used non-distinctive type style at no charge.

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the commission by November 3, 1989. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the Public Utility Commission Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



Your Ticket to Stay in the Know

Floyd County Commissioners revise 89-90 budget

Continued from Page 1
\$10,000.00 in repairs and maintenance, \$13,000.00 in prisoner care, \$2,300.00 in sheriff equipment, \$5,000.00 in sheriff equipment reserve and \$12,000.00 in rural fire protection. More accurate figures available at the end of the 1988-89 budget year led to the increase of estimated revenues by approximately \$10,000.00.

Funds for Road and bridge in the revised budget have been decreased by more than \$286,000.00 including cuts in tax revenues and equipment reserves. This will mean an average of \$70,000.00 less in operating money for each Floyd County Precinct.

REGULAR SESSION

Meeting in regular session on Monday, October 9, the court continued to grapple with budget woes, struggling to meet the current months bills as well as seeking a means of decreasing future budget requirements. Money will be transferred from road and bridge Precinct accounts to fund the payment of bills approved for payment at the session.

Bills and payroll for the county total

more than \$175,000.00 for October. The general fund balance on October 9 was \$5,688.68 and a check for current taxes collected was received in the amount of \$22,000.00. \$30,000.00 will be transferred from each precinct into the general fund to meet county financial obligations this month.

The court met with Sheriff Fred Cardinal and Justices of the Peace Mike Mooney and Lowell Bilbrey to discuss the need for maintaining two such offices in the county. Cardinal told the gathering that 90 percent of the items handled by the sheriff's office requiring action of a Justice of the Peace are channeled through Bilbrey's office due to the convenience of it being in the courthouse.

Cardinal also indicated that he felt the office in Lockney staffed by Mooney served a need, but that could be fulfilled through the Floydada office if budget considerations made it necessary. He did state that the Justices of the Peace need to notify the sheriff's office when they will be out of town for a few days or for the evening. This would make it easier to locate a magistrate if an emergency arises.

Mooney told the commissioners that he felt "one person with a little extra clerical help could handle the whole county." He asked that the court make every effort to maintain the office in Lockney for the sake of convenience to the Lockney area residents.

Bilbrey agreed that the Office in Lockney should be maintained if possible. He asked that a possible adjustment of hours and salary be considered if the court felt it was necessary to cut back in the area of Justice of the Peace services.

Judge Bill Hardin indicated to the court that there were options to be considered. The county can realign the precincts to form one Justice of the Peace precinct and abolish the second effective December 31, 1990. The other option is to reduce the salary of a Justice of the Peace to the level it was on May 25, 1973 and adjust the hours the office is open. Hardin pointed out that no action decided upon could be initiated until the present terms of the two sitting Justices

of the Peace expired.

OTHER ACTION

Farm work contracts were approved for Carl Turner (1 mile east of Floydada to clean up old improvements), James Cage (14 miles east and 4 miles north of Floydada to repair washes) and James Hale (1 mile east of Harmony on FM 37 to remove old improvements).

Also approved was a change in the conditions for performance of farm contracts and the payment made by the farmer requesting the work. The new

contracts will specify that payment for work is due within 30 days of completion of the work. Accounts not paid after that time will be termed delinquent and assessed a late fee. No further farm work contracts will be accepted from the requesting party until payment has been made for previous work.

The court accepted the resignation of Kenneth Bain effective this month and will accept applications for the position of county attorney or county attorney pro tem through the end of this week.

Bids will be advertised for in the pro-

posed purchase of two new motor graders, one for Precinct 1 and another for Precinct 2.

Attending the Monday morning session were Judge Hardin, commissioners Connie Bearden, Floyd Jackson, George Taylor and Kay Crabtree, treasurer Glenna Orman, Margaret Herrera, Fred Cardinal, Mike Mooney, Lowell Bilbrey and the Hesperian reporter. Bearden was absent from the October 6 afternoon session which was attended by the above mentioned people and Penny Golightly.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

City of Floydada
P. O. Box 10
Floydada, Texas 79235
806-983-2834

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about October 30, 1989, the above-named City of Floydada will request the Texas Department of Commerce to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 as amended, to be used for the following project:

ACTIVITY	TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
Street Improvements	Contract No. 708141

Project to be located in the City limits of Floydada, Floyd County, Texas. A more detailed description of the project and a map showing the specific locations of the proposed improvements is available for public examination at City Hall, 114 West Virginia Street.

Finding of No Significant Impact

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the above-named City of Floydada has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

The Reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows:

1. There will be no negative impacts on the environment as a result of the proposed project.
2. Temporary increase in noise, dust or other nuisance that will occur during construction, will be of short duration and low intensity and will cease on the completion of the construction.
3. The project to be undertaken will not affect any known local, state or national historic, architectural or archeological resource presently listed or potentially eligible for listing in the national register of historical places or in any state or local registry.
4. The project will not be affected by nor will it affect the 100-year flood plain.
5. No effect is expected on protected or endangered wildlife or vegetation.

An Environmental Assessment respecting the within project has been made by the above-named City of Floydada which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Assessment is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon request in the office of the City Secretary between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Public Comments on Finding

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City of Floydada, to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at City Hall on or before October 28, 1989. All such comments so received will be considered and the City of Floydada, will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

Release of Funds

The City of Floydada will undertake the project described above with Community Development funds from the Texas Department of Commerce under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The City of Floydada is certifying to TDOC that the City of Floydada and Parnell Powell in his official capacity as Mayor consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental assessments, decision making and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval the City of Floydada may use the Texas Community Development Program funds and TDOC will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

Objections to State Release of Funds

Texas Department of Commerce will accept an objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following basis: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by TDOC; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of a required decision finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58.75) and may be addressed to Texas Community Development Program; Texas Department of Commerce, P. O. Box 12728, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

Objections to the release of funds on basis other than those stated above will not be considered by TDOC. No objection received after November 15, 1989 will be considered by TDOC. The Chief Executive Officer of the City of Floydada is Parnell Powell, Mayor.

OBITUARIES

MERYL ESTHER FINKNER

Services for Mary Esther Finkner, 85, of Petersburg, were at 2:00 p.m., October 11, 1989, in the First United Methodist Church in Petersburg. The Rev. Fred Brown and Rev. Bryan Adams officiated.

Burial was in the Petersburg Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Finkner died October 9, 1989 at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center.

She was born, October 26, 1903, in Pickrell Nebraska. She married William "Bill" Finkner on Nov. 3, 1925 in Amarillo. She was a former resident of the Harmony Community and moved to Petersburg in 1947. She was a teacher in the Camel community.

Mrs. Finkner was a housewife and a member of State Plains DAR, Organ Guild and the South Plain Genealogy Society.

She is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mary Davis of Sarcox, Missouri, Peggy Ann Runchey of Dallas; two sons, Donald Hobart Finkner of Lubbock and Olan (Butch) Finkner of Petersburg; one sister, Blanche Williams of Plainview; eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MAMIE GRAY

Graveside services for Mamie Assiter Gray, 91, were at 2:30 p.m. October 4, 1989, in Floydada Cemetery with the Rev. Bill Wright, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial arrangements are by Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gray died Tuesday, October 3, 1989, in Caprock Hospital after an illness.

She was born in Milam County and moved to Floydada in 1906. Her husband, John R. Gray, died in 1956.

Survivors include a brother, L. V. Assiter of Floydada.

LIL TYE HAINES

Lil Tye Haines, 95, of Roseville, California, formerly of Floydada, died Sunday, October 8, 1989. Burial was held at Roseville.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.G. Tye. She married Fletcher Haines. He preceded her in death. She was also preceded in death by two sons, Theron and George. Haines was a brother of Ethel King.

Survivors include two daughters, Vanita Mitchell and Daphne Baker; two brothers, Jim of Kermit and Don of San Fernando, California; a sister, Florence Moses of Dallas, Oregon.

PEARL HARDIN

Services for Pearl Hardin, 90, of McAdoo were at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, October 8, 1989, in McAdoo Baptist Church with the Rev. Carl Coffey officiating. The Rev. Glynn Willis, pastor, will assist.

Burial was in McAdoo Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral

Home of Crosbyton.

Mrs. Hardin died at 11:00 a.m. Friday, October 6, 1989, in Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Hill County and moved to McAdoo in 1922. She married Bryan C. Hardin on April 18, 1916, in Hill County. She was a homemaker and a member of McAdoo Baptist Church, where she served as secretary-treasurer of the Rebecca WMU Circle for 30 years.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, B.C. Jr. of Portales, N.M., Eugene of McAdoo, Bill of Floydada, Wayne of Cuero and Bob of Crosbyton; a daughter, Neva Merrell of McAdoo; two sisters, Nettie Truitt of Donna and Mary Ruth Aims of Morgan; 13 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren. Grandsons will be pallbearers.

LUCIO MARTINEZ

Services for Lucio T. Martinez, 81, of Floydada were at 3:00 p.m. October 5, 1989, in St. Mary Magdelene Catholic Church with the Rev. Adolfo Valenzuela, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday afternoon, October 3, 1989, in Caprock Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in San Marcos and moved from Rotan to Floydada in 1956. He was a farm laborer.

Survivors include his wife, Felicidad; two daughters, Betty Vasquez of Chicago, Ill., and Irene Trujillo of Houston; four sons, Lucio Jr., of Atlanta, Lupe of Floydada and Joe and Raymond, both of San Angelo; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

HARLIN PALMER

Services for Harlin H. Palmer, 73, of Lubbock were at 10 a.m. Wednesday, October 11, 1989, in Moore-Rose-White chapel with the Rev. Bob Ferguson of Tahoka officiating.

Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

He died Monday afternoon, October 9, 1989, in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Meridian and moved to Lubbock in 1959. He married Bessie Smith on June 22, 1937, in Muleshoe. He was an automotive mechanic.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Harla Provence of Lubbock; and two sisters, Shirley Stevenson of Tulia and Maudie Adams of Lubbock.

LENA WHISENANT

Services for Lena Sue Whisenant, 80, of Brownwood were at 2 p.m. Friday, October 7, 1989, in Northside Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Sliger, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park

under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

She died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 3, 1989, in Medical Arts Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Munday and moved from Borden County to Brownwood in 1981. She was a retired nurse. She married Steve Whisenant on May 10, 1924, in O'Donnell. He died January 27, 1971.

Survivors include two sons, Floyd of Floydada and Bill of Lamesa; two daughters, Glennis Spencer of Brownwood and Mickie Roper of Lubbock; nine grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

ADVERTISEMENT

Hearing Tests Set For Senior Citizens

Floydada - Electronic hearing test will be given at the Senior Citizen Center on Tuesday, October 17, from 9:30 until 11:00 a.m.

Randy King, Licensed Hearing Aid Specialist will be present to perform the tests.



Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year - even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told that nothing could be done for them. Only a hearing test can determine if you are one of the many a hearing aid can help.

The free hearing tests will be given Tuesday, October 17 from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. at 301 East Georgia. If you can not come in, call 983-2032 for in-home service.

Beltone®
Better Hearing Through Professional Care
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2821 74TH STREET
LUBBOCK, TEXAS, 79423
PHONE 745-7878
1-800-222-4410

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A message from this newspaper and the Texas Dept. of Public Safety

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MASTERSON
JOSEPH H. 1903 - 1974
LENORA E. 1903 -

Whirlwinds defeat Abernathy

By Bill Gray

In their final tune-up for district play, the Floydada Whirlwinds edged the upset-minded Abernathy Antelopes 21-14 on October 6. Not only was the score the closest margin of victory for the 'Winds in 1989, it was the only time this season that Floydada trailed in a game.

It was also the first time this year that the 'Winds registered points in the opening quarter. Jay Mendoza's block of an Abernathy punt early in the contest put Floydada in business at the Antelope's 43-yard line. Two plays later, Frank Suarez rushed for a 16-yard gainer down to Abernathy's 26-yard line.

A Grant Stovall pass to Kenneth Collins, followed by Frank Suarez's 15-yard line. Stovall carried across two plays later, the PAT kick by Frank was perfect, and Floydada led 7-0.

Kenneth Collins intercepted an Abernathy pass following the kickoff and Floydada again had possession deep in Antelope territory. The 'Winds were held in check by a stout Abernathy defense. Collins' short punt gave the visitors good field position.

Antelope quarterback Randy Blindert broke for twenty-seven and thirteen-yard gainers of the option as the first quarter drew to a close. Larry Galvan, Adam Cates, and Jay Mendoza made key stops on the last plays as the quarter ended with Floydada leading by a slim 7-0 margin.

The Antelopes continued their sustained drive in the early moments of the second quarter. After a 10-play, 74-yard march, Blindert found pay dirt for the 'Lopes. Steve Peebles kicked the conversion, as Abernathy knotted the score at 7-7.

A 22-yard scamper by Frank Suarez and Kenneth Davis' 10-yarder ignited the Floydada offense as the 'Winds

drove toward the Antelope goal. On fourth-down-and-eleven from the visitors' 23, the 'Winds lined up for an apparent 40-yard field goal attempt. However, holder Brian Teeple pitched to Frank Suarez, who came up short of the first down try - due to an alert Antelope defense.

Floydada's defense stiffened, forcing the Antelopes to punt back to the 'Winds. On fourth-down-and-eleven from Abernathy's 31-yard line, Stovall unloaded yet another aerial TD to his favorite receiver, Kenneth Collins. The PAT kick hit the uprights, but the Whirlwinds broke the tie to push ahead 13-7.

Abernathy came close to scoring in the waning seconds of the first half. After a penalty, a short pass, and an unsuccessful wingback-option pass, the Antelopes again were forced to punt. Abernathy got the ball back two plays later on a Floydada fumble at the 'Winds' 29-yard line.

Blindert passed 27 yards to Abel Barerra and moved Abernathy into possible scoring position. The 'Lopes bogged down and attempted a field goal on the final play of the half.

Joe Cisneros broke through and blocked the Steve Peebles' attempt for the three-pointer as the halftime horn sounded. Floydada "dodged the bullet" and carried a precarious 13-7 advantage into the locker room.

Abernathy's momentum, temporarily stalled by the blocked field goal, was rejuvenated after intermission. The Antelopes controlled the ball for almost the entire third stanza and generated a 17-play, 69 yard drive for a touchdown and successful conversion. For the first time this year, Floydada was on the short end of the score, 13-14.

A fumble recovery at the 'Winds' 15-yard-line by Ruben Chavarria set the stage for the fourth quarter come back

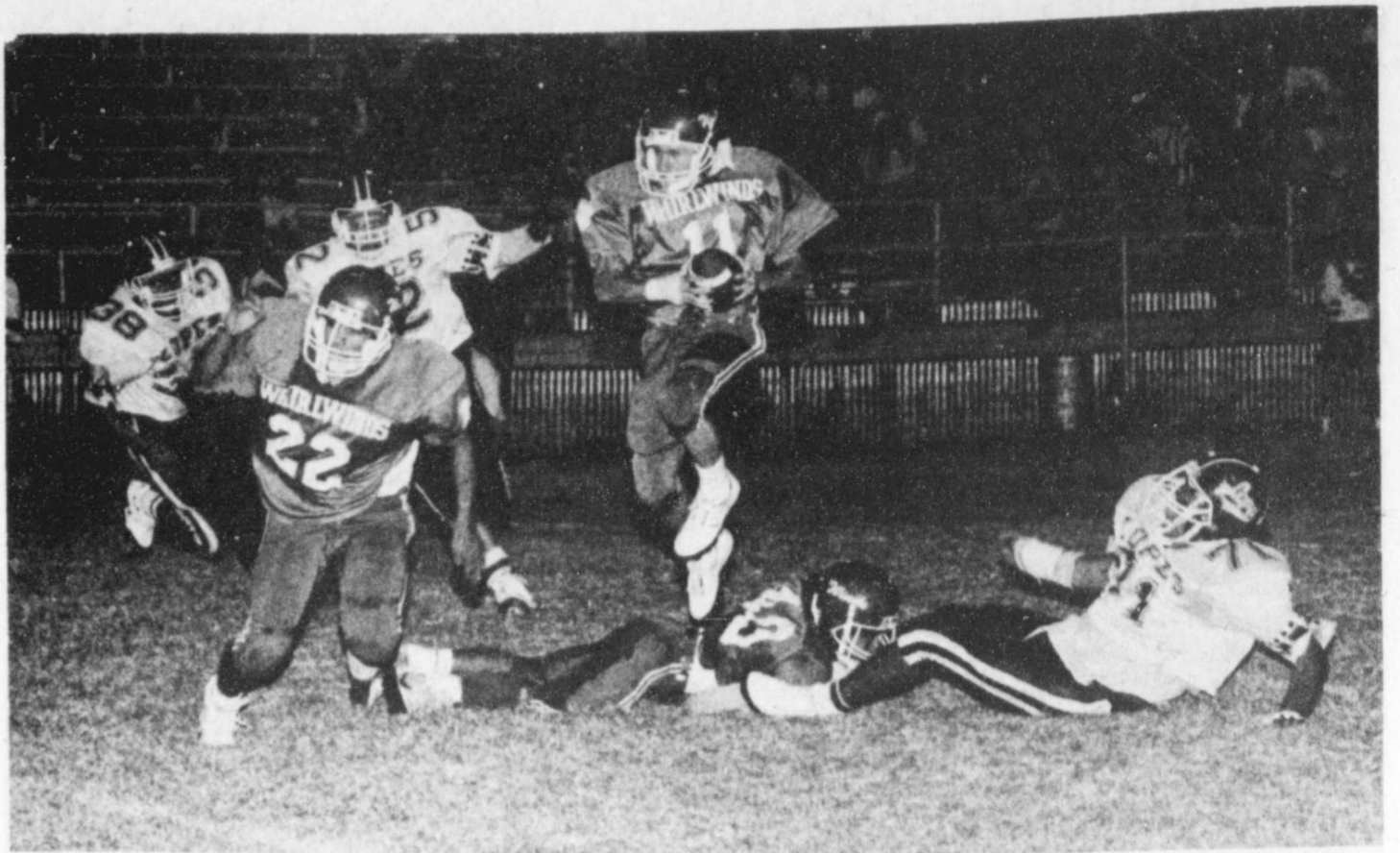
by Floydada. As the third quarter belonged to Abernathy, the final stanza was all 'Winds.

The Whirlwinds logged their initial first down of the second half on Ruben Chavarria's 4-yard gainer. Two plays later a pass interference at the Antelope 43-yard-line was called against Abernathy while defending Collins on a pass.

The call proved to be the most crucial of the game. Two plays later Stovall again hooked up with Collins on a past route. The Whirlwinds had a first-and-goal at the Antelopes 2-yard line. Frank Suarez carried in for the go-ahead touchdown and Stovall again connected with Collins for a two-point conversion to up the Whirlwind lead to 21-14.

Abernathy gamely tried to rally in the final three minutes and ran two plays to the Antelope 34-yard line. A Blindert pass, intended for Steve Peebles, was intercepted by Ruben Chavarria as the 'Winds shut the door on the 'Lopes' comeback attempt. Frank Suarez rushed for ten and fifteen yards as time ran down. The Whirlwinds controlled the ball and the score, 21-14.

It was a disappointing loss for AA Abernathy, who dropped three games to



GRANT STOVALL (#11) goes for extra yardage as Ruben Chavarria (#22) leads interference. Frank Suarez (#40-145 lbs.) has already taken Antelope Alex Garcia (#71 - 234 lbs.) out of the play. The Whirlwinds remained undefeated with their victory over Abernathy, 21-14. Photo by R Photography

AAA Post, Littlefield and Floydada by the combined margin of 19 points. Their two victories were over AAA schools, Roosevelt and Dimmitt, in non-district action. The Antelopes are a quality team and should be one of District 3AA's play

off representatives when the post-season party starts in six weeks.

The Whirlwinds breezed through non-district play undefeated. It is the first 5-0 start for Floydada in many years. The real test will come this Fri-

day, when the 'Winds host the Tulia Hornets to open District 2AAA warfare. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. at Wester Field.

Bills Notes
The Whirlwinds couldn't have scheduled a better test before entering league play than the Abernathy match-up. The Antelopes are a very physical and well-coached squad, and had the 'Winds "on the ropes" for much of the game.

Floydada is off to its best start in years and the momentum should carry over into the league wars. Stovall's passing to Collins keeps grabbing the headlines, but once again it was a total team effort that "slammed the door" on Abernathy.

My pick for the "defensive play of the game" goes to Joe Cisneros' block of the field goal attempt just before halftime. Abernathy was already building momentum. Keeping points of the board had to give the Whirlwinds a great lift.

It was difficult to select a "defensive player of the game," as several contributed to the winning effort. Jay Mendoza should be mentioned because of his blocked punt as well as his solid play as linebacker. Ruben Chavarria recovered a fumble, intercepted a pass and made some key stops. Adam Cates, Lalo Delgado, Kenneth Collins and Frank Suarez all helped out when needed most.

The "offensive play of the game" goes to the 40-yard pass from Stovall to Collins, which set up the winning touchdown by Continued on Page 9

whirlwind gibes..... by bill gray



COACHES INTERVIEW

Hear Floydada Whirlwind Coach

DEAN BATES

4 to 5 p.m. each Friday on COACHES CORNER

KKAP 900 AM 95.3 FM

GO WHIRLWINDS!

Floyd County Hesperian FOOTBALL CONTEST

CONTEST RULES

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

To play, circle on the 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. Also circle the team you believe will win.

The only entries considered for prizes will be those appearing on official entry forms and brought to the Hesperian Office by 5 p.m. on Friday. NO MAIL ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED.

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

In the contest to determine the season winner and recipient of two tickets to the November 23 Dallas Cowboy game in Dallas, Each contestant will receive one point for each correct game selected on the official entry form throughout the season.

Print name and address plainly on the official entry form and double check your choices before clipping out the form and depositing it at the Hesperian Office before 5 p.m. on Friday.

Entries are limited to one per person per week. Weekly winners are limited to one per household.

\$20.00 In Cash Prizes Each Week
1st prize \$10.00 2nd prize \$6.00 3rd prize \$4.00

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 Circle winner and guess total score

Floydada VS. Tulia

[Write score in football]

SEASON WINNER EARNS:

2 Tickets to Cowboys Game on November 23

R Photography 37. Cardinals vs. 38. Eagles

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company 35. Giants vs. 36. Redskins

KKAP Radio 33. Oilers vs. 34. Bears

Our Place 31. 49ers vs. 32. Cowboys

True Value Builder's Mart 29. Georgia Tech vs. 30. Clemson

Floyd County Hesperian 27. Louisville vs. 28. Southern Mississippi

Brown Implement 25. Northwestern vs. 26. Minnesota

Producer's Co-op Elevator 23. Memphis State vs. 24. Cincinnati

Floydada Implement 1. Lockney vs. 2. Hale Center

Floyd County Implement 3. Littlefield vs. 4. Fripp

Don Hardy Car Wash 5. Dimmitt vs. 6. Muleshoe

Floyd County Seed 7. Lamessa vs. 8. Post

Floydada Co-op Gin 9. Canyon vs. 10. Childress

Floyd County Farm Bureau 11. Hereford vs. 12. Levelland

City Auto 13. Estacado vs. 14. Dunbar

Thompson Pharmacy 15. Abilene vs. 16. Odessa Permian

Pay-N-Save 17. Texas Tech vs. 18. Arkansas

Lighthouse Electric 19. Boston College vs. 20. Temple

First National Bank 21. Texas vs. 22. Oklahoma

Whirlwinds defeat Abernathy, 21-14

Continued From page 8

Frank Suarez late in the fourth quarter. Kenneth Collins gets my vote for "offensive player of the game" with his five "circus" catches of Stovall passes, including the game-cinching 2-point conversion after the last Floydada touchdown.

District play is here and the Whirlwinds are on a roll! It will take every bit as much effort as deployed against Abernathy if the "Winds are to knock off their long-time adversaries from the north to the tune of: Floydada 27 Tulia 19

Bill's Additional Pics:
 Lockney 20 Hale Center 13
 Canyon 19 Childress 17
 Littlefield 31 Friona 0
 Dimmitt 29 Muleshoe 7
 Coronado 17 Plainview 15

-Upset Special-
 Texas Tech 24 Arkansas 22

Score by Quarter	
Floydada	7 6 0 8 - 21
Abernathy	0 7 7 0 - 14

Scoring Summary
 First Quarter
 FHS — Grant Stovall 1 run (Frank Suarez kick)

Second Quarter
 AHS — Randy Blindert 1 run (Steve Peoples kick)
 FHS — Kenneth Collins 32 pass from Stovall (kick failed)

Third Quarter
 FHS — Frank Suarez 3 run (2-point), Stovall pass to Collins)

5-13-0	Att-Comp-Int	3-9-2
92	Passing Yards	37
245	Total Yards	242
3-2	Fumbles-Lost	2-1
3-30	Penalties-Yards	4-55
3-27.5	Punts-Avg.	2-29.2
70	Return Yards	33

Floydada Individual Stats
 Rushing: Frank Suarez 16-106, 1 TD, Grant Stovall 6-10, 1 TD, Ruben Chavarria 9-12, Kenneth Davis 6-25.
 Passing: Grant Stovall 5-13-0, 92 yds., 1 TD.
 Receiving: Kenneth Collins 5-92, 1 TD.
 Return Yards: Kenneth Collins 3-19, Jamie Suarez 1-22, Wesley Campbell 1-10, Joe Cisneros 1-7, Kenneth Davis 1-7, Ruben Chavarria 1-5.

Coach's Comments

According to Coach Dean Bates, "Abernathy just may well have been the best team we have played all year. They defended our option game better than anyone, including Canyon." The coach didn't feel that the Whirlwinds played as well on defense as they had in some of the other games. "Abernathy broke for more big play yardage than we like to give up," he added.

Bates stated, "We are looking forward to the Tulia game. . . wish we could play them today!" The coach complimented his coaching staff for "doing a good job getting people ready to play." The coach was pleased to announce, "Jesse Suarez is back in solid form and will be in the lineup against Tulia. We are in pretty good shape as far as injuries are concerned." He stressed that "once again our kids have got to keep their

intensity and play a full ball game. . . rest assured — Tulia will be ready for us."
 Bates again expressed appreciation for the outstanding fan support throughout the season. He reminded the supporters at the Booster Club meeting of the 7:30 p.m. kickoff against Tulia. He closed by saying, "We are ready for Tulia, and I hope everyone comes out. . . it will be quite a game."

Breezers sweep Abernathy Antelopes

Coupled with the Whirlwind Varsity's defeat of the Abernathy Antelopes on Friday, all the other Floydada squads enjoyed success at Abernathy's expense on October 5.

The 7th Grade Breezers blanked Abernathy's 7th Graders, 20-0. Michael Gourdon scored on a 65-yard TD run. Pete Cooper turned in a 40-yard touchdown and Bruno Mendez scored from 45 yards out. Mendez also rushed for a two-point conversion.

Ian McIntosh and Derrick Martinez were named for their defensive efforts and Juan Martinez was singled out for the "Bog Hit Award." The 7th Graders host Tulia at 5:30 p.m. this Thursday in hopes of avenging an earlier loss to the visitors.

win over Abernathy, with a number of players contributing to the winning cause. Israel Medrano rushed for a 50-yard touchdown and added a two-point PAT. Tony Hernandez scored twice, from five and twenty yards. Tyrone Henderson closed out the scoring with a 65-yard touchdown scamper.

The offensive stalwarts were Israel Medrano, Brandon Gilliland and Rafael DeOchoa. Those honored for outstanding defensive play were Tony Hernandez, Marcos Bueno and Randy Gregg. The 8th Breezers host Tulia at 7:00 p.m. Thursday. They, too, are hoping to pay Tulia back for an earlier set-back.

The Whirlwind JV traveled to Abernathy last Thursday, and extended their season record to 5-0 with an impressive victory over the Antelope JV, 28-12.

Tracey Johnson led all scoring with TD runs of 85 and 2 yards. Michael Henderson scored on a 12-yarder, and Jammie Davis added a two-point conversion.

Billy Villarreal tossed a 30-yard touchdown pass to Gabino Suarez. Villarreal also added a 2-point PAT. Tracey Johnson was named the offensive player of the game, while Jesse Rodriguez and Harvey Espinoza were cited for their defensive efforts.

Floydada's 9th Graders will play at Tulia next Thursday. The sophomores on the JV will suit out with the Varsity on Friday against the Tulia Hornets.

Keep fighting Breezers!!



7TH GRADE BREEZER Pete Cooper (#28) breaks tackle which enabled him to score a touchdown against Abernathy. #75 Pete Luna looks for a young Antelope to block. Floydada defeated the visitors 20-0 for a season record of 3-1. Staff Photo

The Mighty '90

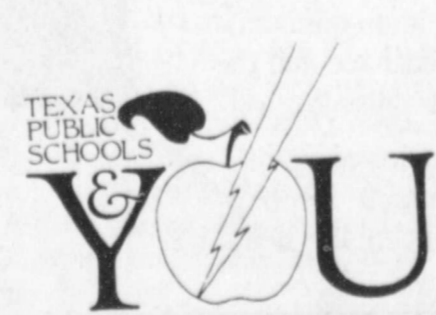
By Libby Anderson
 The Senior in the spotlight this week is Anita McCormick. She is the daughter of Delmas and Pauline McCormick. She has two older brothers and a twin sister.
 Anita attends the First Baptist

Church. She's involved in the youth choir and Bible Study. This year Anita is the vice president of the band, trumpet section leader, and the National Honor Society treasurer. Her hobbies include playing the trumpet, reading, and spending time with her friends and family.

Anita's plans for the future are to attend either Hardin Simmons University or Texas Tech University. She is undecided about a major.



ANITA McCORMICK



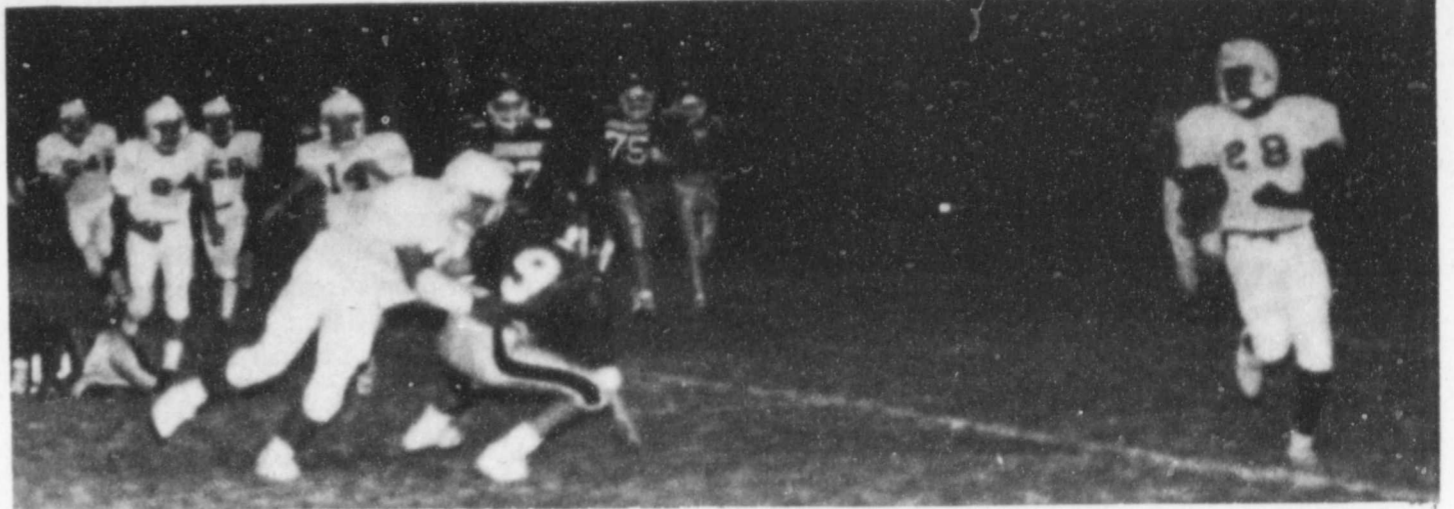
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8TH GRADE BREEZER Tyrone Henderson (#28) breaks action last Thursday. The Floydada 8th Graders defeated Abernathy 26-12 to even their season record at 2-2. Staff Photo

Vasquez wins first in grid contest

Two entries this week had only five errors in selecting the winners of contest football games, Lucio Vasquez and T. L. Holland. Each chose Floydada to win in the tie-breaker, necessitating use of the scores predicted in determining the winner.

Vasquez guessed 40, five away from the actual total of 35. This makes him the winner of the \$10.00 first prize check for the week. His check will be in the Hesperian Office on Friday, as will the other two winners.

Holland garners second place and a check for \$6.00 on his tie-breaker score of 27.

Third place was a seven way tossup of entries which missed six games. The winner was again selected on the basis of the tie-breaker scores. Franklin Harris was one point short of a perfect score with a guess of a 34 point total score for Floydada and Abernathy. He earns the check for third place of \$4.00.

Earning an honorable mention were Glenda Wilson (33), Jack Robertson (38), Laura Hale (25), Amy McCormick (26), Jean Hale (27) and Irma Vasquez (24).

Another seven entries had seven errors while thirteen people incorrectly selected eight games. 16 missed nine games and nine missed ten games. The other entries submitted this week had eleven or more errors.

COWBOY TICKET RACE

Brent Sanders is ahead of the pack at this time with 81 points. He is followed closely by Mike Anderson and Jack Robertson who each have accumulated a total of 79 points. Sarah Sanders and

Sheree Cannon remain in the thick of things with 78 points each.
 Nick Long, Suzanne Wyrick and Jean Hale have amassed 77 points each in the quest for Thanksgiving Day tickets to the Cowboys-Eagles game. Sherry Hale and Andy Hale have a point total of 76 each.

Susan Simpson and Amy McCormick have 75 points followed closely by Joseph Henderson, Glenda Wilson, Pam Tipton, Deneen Marricle, Laura Hale and Randall Griffin at 74 points. Hugh Miller, Bob Alldredge and Ricky Mosley are still in the running at 73 points and Franklin Harris, Lucio Vasquez, Gene Lowrance and Johnnie Mosley have 72 points.

Kevin Tipton and Sammy Hale have 71 points each and Sammy Bradley, Joy Allen, Keith Marricle, Clay Simpson, Nicole Mosley and Lisa Mosley have 70 points each.

About to break the 70 mark are Travis Gentry, Robert Redden, Chad Turner, Aaron Noland and Jared Mosley at 69 points this week.

SPONSORS
 The Hesperian urges everyone to check out the local sponsors of this

annual contest and try to shop with them whenever you need a service or product they might be able to provide. Their continued support makes this contest possible. Let them know you appreciate their efforts.

Sponsors this year include: Floydada Implement, Floyd County Implement, Don Hardy Car Wash, Floyd County Seed, Floydada Co-op Gin, Floyd County Farm Bureau, City Auto, Thompson Pharmacy, Pay-N-Save of Floydada, Lighthouse Electric, First National Bank of Floydada, Producer's Co-op Elevator, Brown Implement, Floyd County Hesperian, True Value Builder's Mart, Our Place, KKAP Radio, Hale Insurance, Dixie Dog, Don Green Auto Parts, Cornelius Conoco, Quality Body Shop, Script Printing, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company, Nielson's Restaurant & Catering, R Photography and State Farm Insurance, Nick Long Agent.

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Duncan Elementary Honor Roll

First Six Weeks

1-A:
"A" - Jonathan Smith, Amanda Barnett, Charla Davis, Bonnie Dunlap, Sylvia Nunez, Nancy Van Hoose

1-B:
"A" - Clint Fyffe, Pablo Reyes, Rowdy Derryberry, Lisa Smith, Lana McCandless, Cindy DuBois

1-C:
"A" - Tyrel Fuller, Mandy Holbert, Valerie Hartline, Erin Ralston, Logan Schaffner, Evie Salinas
"A" AVERAGE - Josh Caballero, Marcos Valadez

1-D:
"A" - Brad Cruz, Tyler Young, Shawnda Owens, Andi Probasco, Lisa Rodriguez
"A" AVERAGE - Erick Gomez, Shanta Ledbetter

1-E:
"A" - Cienna Carthel, Paul Hart, Jackie Lucio, Matthew Rainwater,
"A" AVERAGE - Buddy Garcia, Rick Garcia, Ruben Guzman, Sam Henderson, Randi Horton, Cecilia Peralez

1-F:
"A" - Joe Medrano, Kelsy Pierce
"A" AVERAGE - Tamara Black, Cynthia Hernandez, Alicia Hinojosa, Rocky Mendoza, Mary Diaz

2-A:
"A" - Dusty Anderson, Erin Dawdy, Joni Hendrix, Jeffrey Lyles, Nancy Marmolejo
"A" AVERAGE - Joe Arredondo, Randi Duke, Yesenia Irlas, Nora Lira,

Ruth Martinez, J.R. Ochoa, Ignacio Trejo

2-B:
"A" - Heather Carr, Gracie Dela Fuente, Tiffany Henderson, Erika Miller, Veronica Morales, Jimmy Parks, David Rainwater, Kylan Sanders, Ruth Vasquez
"A" AVERAGE - Michael Chavarría, Jessica Johnston, Camron McCandless, Roel Mercado, Hector Palacios

2-C:
"A" - Mandy Emert, Analisa Enriquez, Marcie Mendoza, Brandi Patterson, Na'Lynn Simpson
"A" AVERAGE - Nancy Chavez, Jessica Coronado, Scott Miller, Alex Hadderton, Christina Perry, Christine Pesina, Maria Rangel, Marcos Riojas, Angela Sweat, Karen Wyrick

2-D:
"A" - Kember Everett, Matt Fisher, Tara Gilly, Nichole Hartline, April Lopez, Laci Martinez, Josh Tipton
"A" AVERAGE - Kocrist Burks, Daniel Cevera, Daisy Charles, Kayla Davis, Justin McGuire, Resa Mercado

2-E:
"A" - Joshua Barrientos, Kalli Hopper, Lindsey Owens, Shannan Smith
"A" AVERAGE - Yolanda Avila, Cynthia Chavez, Jessica Cisneros, Artemio Diaz, Amulfo Garcia, Linda Gonzalez, Veronica Lopez, Rene Mendoza, Lonny Nelson, Mark Romero, Brandon Wickware, Amanda Williams, Yesenia Casares

2-F:
"A" - Kathie Graves, Dustin Jones,

Shane Lloyd, Lindsey Reddy
"A" AVERAGE - Shannon Bailey, Francis Blair, Jody Bueno, Jamie Davis, Jessie Delgado, Dystani Frausto, Robert Falvan, Veronica Galvan, Cesar Garcia, Felicia Garcia, Mark Gutierrez, J. J. Morales, Deborah Ysasaga

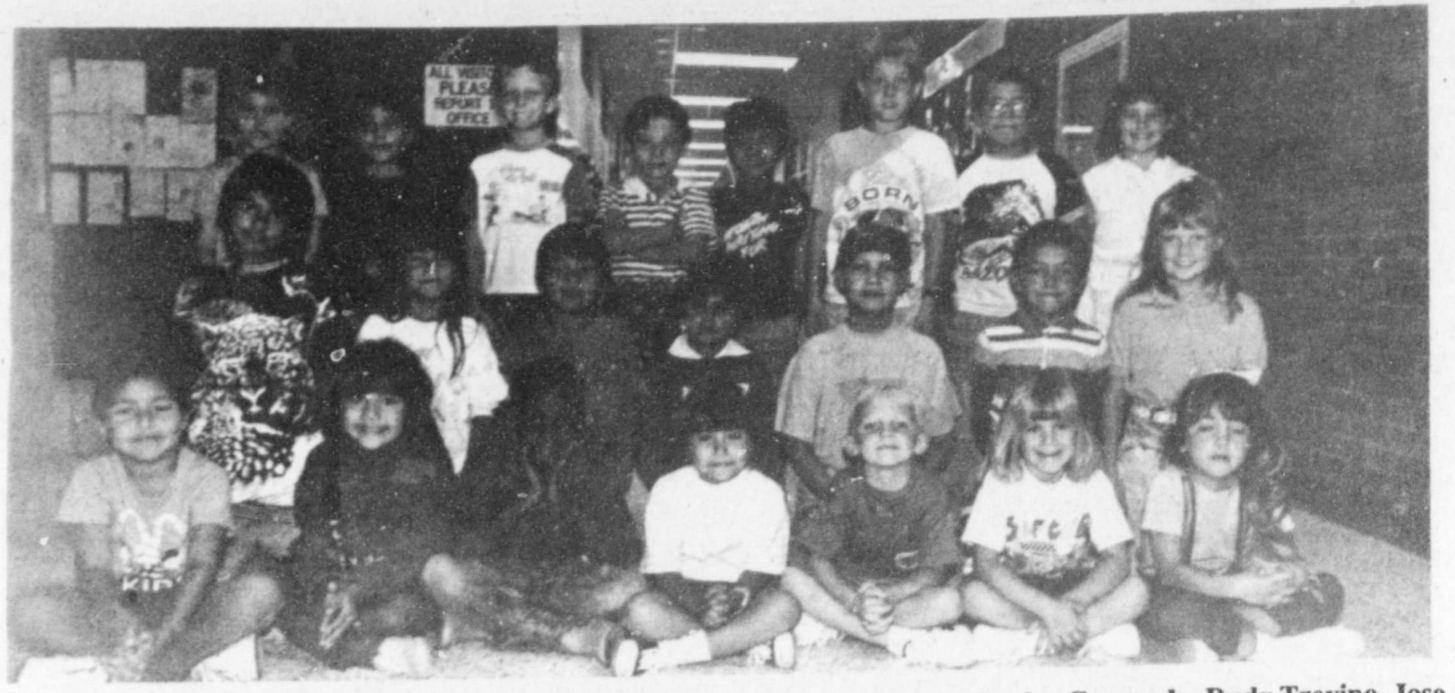
3-A:
"A" - Patrick Odom, Chad Turner, Victoria Cummins, Amanda Green, Nikki Meyers, Shonda Smith
"A" AVERAGE - Ruben Barrientos, Michael Dela Cruz, Emory Gilly, Joe Guzman, Martin Suarez, Elena Chairez, Toni Hernandez, Jennifer Trevino

3-B:
"A" - Carissa Coursey, Mack Lackey, Joey Luna, Melanie Phillips, Reagan Parnell
"A" AVERAGE - Brent Cruz, April Diaz, Oscar Garza, Kristi Gutierrez, Eric Lopez, Norma Marmolejo, J. R. Riojas, Joey Snell, Cody Stovall, Cindy Suarez, Paul Vallejo, Dea Watson

3-C:
"A" - Anna Campbell, Daniel Herrera, Lance McHam, Angie Rodriguez, Chris Sanchez, Mandy Yeary
"A" AVERAGE - Fabian Falcon, Micah Marble, Mark Martinez, Sonya Mendoza, April Pena, Paul Ross, Oscar Sanchez

3-D:
"A" - Hannah Morris, Dusty Duke
"A" AVERAGE - Zan Daniels, Angela Verone, Janie Gonzales, Lupe Duran, Ivan Cervera, Victor Garcia, Tony Powell, Benny Lopez, Jose Luis Ramirez, Michael Garza, Amy Reyes, Dianna Romero, Sulema Tamayo

3-E:
"A" - John Dunavent, Royanne Mercado, Erby Molinar, James Owens, Karen Resio, Dane Sanders, Katie Sanders, Meredith Schacht
"A" AVERAGE - Becky Briones, Jennifer Van Hoose



DUNCAN STARS OF THE WEEK—The Stars of the Week starting off the new school year are: (back row, left-right) Nichole Hartline, Laci Martinez, Jeffrey Lyles, Michael Chavarría, Albert Marmolejo, Mack Lackey, Fabian Falcon, Shannon Smith; (middle row, left-right) Letty Marmolejo, Jessica Coronado, Rudy Trevino, Jose Luis Ramirez, Scott Salazar, Joe Medrano, Sara Robertson; (front row, left-right) Marco Valadez, Jackie Lucio, Jermaine Wickware, Marissa Barrientos, Corey Hurt, Tara Williams, Jessica Gilly. Staff Photo

Floydada School Menu

October 16 - 20

Monday:
Breakfast - Pancakes, syrup, pineapple juice, milk
Lunch - Lasagna casserole, fried squash, green beans, applesauce, gingerbread, hot roll, milk

Tuesday:
Breakfast - Hot oatmeal cereal, toast, orange juice, milk
Lunch - Bar-b-q chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli with cheese, fruit cup, hot roll, milk

Wednesday:
Breakfast - Bacon, biscuit, jelly, grape juice, milk
Lunch - Hamburger Pizza, corn, spinach, peaches, milk

Thursday:
Breakfast - Dry cereal, toast, apple juice, milk
Lunch - Cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed salad, corn bread, jello

with applesauce, milk

Friday:
Breakfast - Cinnamon toast, pineapple juice, milk
Lunch - Hamburger with mustard, french fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, peach cobbler, milk

Go 'Winds!

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Improper ear piercing can cause the loss of the ear

"If she had not come to us as soon as she did, there is a good chance she could have lost her ear," explains Dr. Armando Lenis, otolaryngologist (ear-nose-throat physician) at Scott and White Memorial Hospital and Clinic in Temple, discussing the case of a 13-year-old girl from Salado, whose father gave permission to a reputable earring and earpiercing boutique to allow the piercing of his daughter's ear in the upper cartilage area just under the outside rim at the top of the ear.

"Ear-piercing in the lower soft lobe of the ear is fine," says Dr. Lenis, "but never in the cartilage area. Any cartilage area, whether in the ear or nose, is highly susceptible to infection from bacteria because there is no blood circulation in the cartilage area.

Dr. Lenis notes that "a certain amount of bacteria (called 'pseudomna ae.') is normally found in the ear, however, when cartilage is perforated or punctured, a severe infection (called 'perichondritis') can result from this bacteria."

to seek medical attention if an infection develops, but they are not aware of the danger in piercing the cartilage area."

Dr. Lenis adds that the intravenous antibiotic therapy can be extremely expensive, possible \$150 to \$300 a day for ten days or more—and that doesn't include hospitalization costs.

If an older person with this type of infection seeks medical attention early enough, oral antibiotic therapy may be recommended for 24 to 48 hours, according to Dr. Lenis. However, if the infection does not improve during this time, intravenous therapy must follow.

"It is difficult to believe that a tiny hole in the ear's cartilage can result in such a serious infection, costly medical treatment, hospitalization, and possible deformity of loss of the ear," remarks Dr. Lenis. "I cannot emphasize strongly enough the importance of not piercing or puncturing any cartilage area in the ear or nose. The result could be a real tragedy which could easily have been avoided."



FEATURE TEACHER—Duncan Elementary's feature teacher this week is first grade teacher Mrs. Carolyn Cheek. A teacher for 23 years, Cheek is a graduate of Floydada High School, Howard Payne University and Hardin Simmons University. She has three children, Derek, Jett, Don, Lane and Laron. She also has three grandchildren. Her hobbies are reading, playing the piano and crafts. Cheek feels she is in the most exciting and rewarding profession there is. Since the educational system is rapidly changing she feels that it is very important for her students to get a good solid foundation in her first grade classroom.

The pierced cartilage area will become painful, red and swollen, according to Dr. Lenis, and, if a physician is not seen immediately and antibiotic therapy started, the ear may become grossly deformed and surgery may be required to save the ear.

Immediate Medical Treatment Needed

"Time is of the essence," emphasizes Dr. Lenis. "If the slightest pain or inflammation is noticed in the pierced area of cartilage, the person should be seen by a physician immediately in order that treatment with intravenous antibiotics can begin.

"Fortunately this girl's family brought her to the doctor in time," notes Dr. Lenis. She was admitted to the hospital to begin the intravenous antibiotic therapy.

"Unfortunately the people who are hired by jewelry stores and boutiques to perform the ear-piercing procedure usually have no educational background in anatomy or medicine," Dr. Lenis notes. "It is not required. They are sales people trained only in how to pierce the ear, not in where or where not to pierce it. They are taught to warn customers how to prevent infection and

IT'S TIME FOR YOUR ANNUAL CHECKUP

Your natural gas furnace has been sitting quietly all summer, waiting for the time that it's really needed. And like anything that's been idle awhile, your furnace needs a checkup before it starts to work.



For another winter of worry-free, low-cost heat for your home, be sure the entire checklist below has been followed. Although you can perform some of the checkup yourself, we recommend you have your furnace inspected by a qualified professional heating contractor. Do it now, before heating season gets here.

- Here is the checklist that any qualified heating professional will follow:
- ✓ Check the exhaust vent for rust and corrosion.
 - ✓ Clean and replace the air filter.
 - ✓ If your furnace has a blower belt, replace it if it is cracked or frayed.
 - ✓ Lubricate the furnace motor. Newer models have sealed motors and do not require lubricating.
 - ✓ Light the pilot light.
 - ✓ Perform a carbon monoxide test.
 - ✓ Conduct a complete safety inspection.
 - ✓ Be certain there are no materials of any kind stored in the furnace closet.

When properly cared for, your natural gas furnace will continue to provide years and years of low maintenance cost-efficient comfort for you and your family. Get your checkup done early and avoid the crunch when that first Northern storm blows in!

A safety message from your friends at Energas Company.

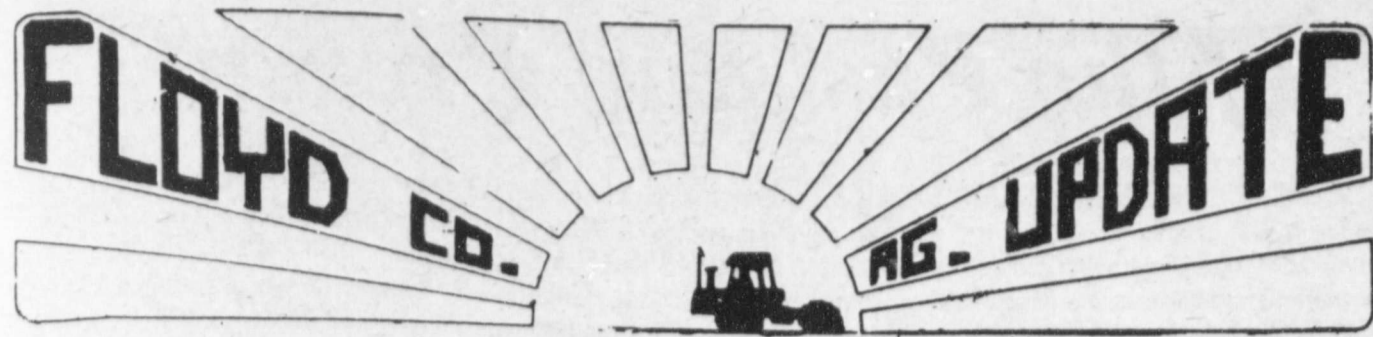
SPECIAL SAFETY TIPS FOR FLOOR FURNACES

1. The grate of a floor furnace can get very hot. Don't touch it, and particularly don't walk on it barefooted.
2. Keep young children from playing on the floor furnace.
3. During heating season, keep open any door between the floor furnace and the room where the thermostat is located.
4. Do not put a rug, carpet, or piece of furniture over a floor furnace. Keep it uncovered at all times during the heating season.



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Scheele attends TGSPB meeting

The Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board (TGSPB) met September 14 and 15, in Austin, to seat new directors and elect officers for the next fiscal year.

Mike Moeller, Deputy Commissioner of the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), administered the oath of office to the new directors. They include Winfred Kainer, of Victoria; Richard Kotzur, of Edinburg; Alton Norman, of Howe; and Troy Sublett of Hereford. Michael Wiede, of Harlingen, was unable to attend the meeting. The new directors were elected to the 15-man board by Texas grain sorghum producers.

Directors going off of the board are Jack Cobb, of Plains; Jack Crowl, of Morse; Weldon Shelton, of Lamesa; and Delbert Watson, of Muleshoe.

The Board also re-elected its current slate of officers to serve another two-year term. K.B. Parish, of Springlake, will serve as Chairman; Dick Perry, of

Robstown, will remain in the post of Vice Chairman; and Wilbert Vorwerk will hold the position of Secretary/Treasurer.

Board members heard an update on current projects, were queried on possible research proposals concerning midge infestation and weed control, and accepted the 1989-1990 budget, which will now be presented to TDA for final approval. Current directors and directors

going off of the board were also honored with a banquet.

Albert Scheele of Lockney attended the meeting, representing grain sorghum producers in the TGSPB District 2, West Texas region.

TGSPB administers the grain sorghum checkoff program, with the purpose of promoting grain sorghum through research, market development and education.

Floyd County gin receives award

Marble Brothers Farms Gin, Floyd County, was one of 680 gins recently receiving the Cotton Board's Distinguished Service Award for achieving above 80 percent grower participation in the Cotton Research and Promotion Program. There are 1,598 gins across the Cotton Belt.

The Cotton Research and Promotion Program is a commodity self-help pro-

gram, administered by the Cotton Board, conducted by Cotton Incorporated and funded by U.S. Upland cotton producers through per-bale assessments. Through this collective marketing effort, U.S. Upland cotton producers have a team of scientists working for them to expand cotton's markets.

"With their outstanding support, these gins, and the growers they serve, have done a tremendous service for the cotton industry," said Jim Hansen, a Corcoran, CA, cotton producer serving as Chairman of the Cotton Board.

"Today we have an innovative and aggressive cotton industry," says Hansen. "Net domestic consumption is up from 6.7 million bales in 1975 to 11 million bales in 1988, an increase of 64 percent. Cotton's market share at the retail counter rose to 49 percent in 1988, up from 34 percent in 1975," Hansen said. "Much of this improvement is the result of Cotton Incorporated's market-building work."

From worldwide marketing offices in New York City, London, Singapore and Osaka, Japan, Cotton Incorporated works to build recognition and awareness of cotton's benefits through advertising and promotion. Equally important, new cotton products developed at Cotton Incorporated's Raleigh Research Center help to fuel consumer demand for cotton at the retail counter.

The 680 gins receiving the Distinguished Service Award, processed 4,983, 147 bales of the 1988-89 U.S. Upland cotton crop. Of the 680 gins, 147 were first time recipients.



TOURING CI FACILITIES—These area cotton producers, sponsored by West Texas cooperatives, toured Cotton Incorporated's research facilities in Raleigh, North Carolina. During the tour, the group viewed sample home fashion cotton fabrics designed by fabric engineers at the center. These new 100-percent cotton designs help keep

U.S. upland cotton vital in domestic and foreign marketplaces. Above, Cotton Incorporated's Jean Vollrath (far right) discusses fabric samples with tour participants (l-r) Kenneth and Juanita Brose of Lockney, J.R. and Wanda Turner of Floydada and Jane and Don Bean of Floydada.

Greenhouse conference to be held at College Station

The greenhouse industry is among the fastest growing segments of Texas Agriculture. With an annual value of over \$600,000,000, this industry has more than doubled in size over the last 10 years. As a result, the Texas greenhouse industry has established itself as one of the largest producers of ornamental plants in the U.S.

The increased demand for greenhouse crops is one of the primary reasons that this area of horticulture has experienced such a steady rate of growth. Foliage, flowering and bedding plants have become a commodity that many Texans have grown to appreciate on a daily basis. These purchasing habits have not gone un-noticed, and now most supermarkets sell chrysanthemums and roses along with milk and bread.

To provide clientele with more information about the greenhouse industry, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is sponsoring the annual Texas Greenhouse Grower's and Interiorscaper's Conference. The program will be held on November 14-16,

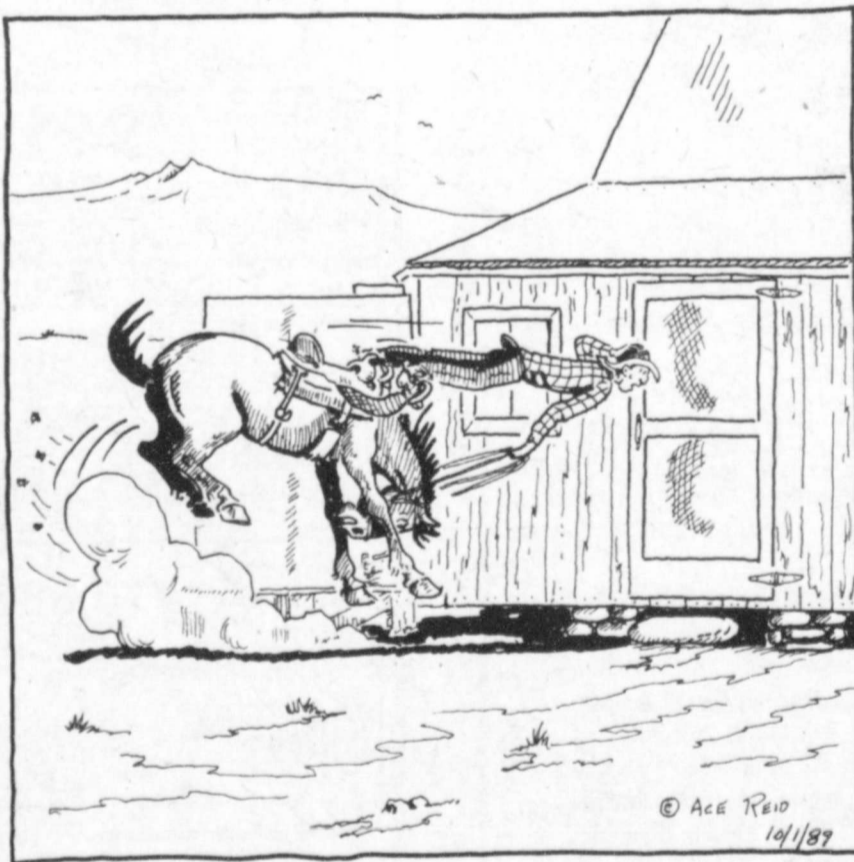
1989, at the Hilton Hotel and Convention Center in College Station, Texas. A special Beginners Shortcourse will be conducted on Wednesday morning, from 9:30-11:30, for individuals interested in learning more about commercial greenhouse production. For information about this educational activity contact your County Extension Agent or call (409) 845-7341.

Cotton Accounts for one-half of fabric sold

Cotton's share of the apparel and home fabrics market on a fabric weight basis (excluding carpets) reached 51 percent for the first six months of 1989, according to Cotton Incorporated figures. At 51 percent, cotton is the leading fiber purchased at retail, outselling all other fibers combines. Cotton has enjoyed a steady gain in market share since 1975, when it claimed only 34 percent.

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



"Open the screen door Maw, I'm droppin' in fer a cup of coffee."

PCCA reports record margins

Plains Cotton Cooperative Association (PCCA) reported record net margins for fiscal-year-end June 30, 1989, at the organization's 36th annual membership meeting in Lubbock.

PCCA's total net margins for the year were slightly more than \$20 million, the largest in the regional cooperative's history. Cash dividends and stock retirements approved by the board of directors totaled \$11.5 million, by far the largest amount ever paid by PCCA. The cooperative's net worth increased from \$41.7 million to \$60.1 million at the end of the fiscal year.

PCCA also set new records during the year for warehouse earnings, bales traded through TELCOT (1.7 million bales), volume of cotton handled by its

merchandising division and volume of cotton in the marketing pool. Denim mill margins totaled \$4.69 per \$5.00 invested by PCCA members in the mill option program, of which the PCCA board has allocated \$2.11 per bale to be paid in cash.

"I believe PCCA is in the best position ever to serve its members," PCCA President C.L. Boggs reported. "We have many options from which our members can choose. We have the marketing pool for those who want to turn their marketing decisions over to our expert staff. For those who want to make their own marketing decisions, we have TELCOT. For those who want to share in the margins of the denim mill, we have the mill option program." Boggs concluded.

Futures and options workshop set

Financial and marketing risks in farming operations are much greater than a few years ago, says an agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This has farmers and lenders paying more attention to carefully planned marketing of crops.

Narrow margins of earnings and wide wings in prices and income are causing farmers and lenders to take a new look at the payoff for developing marketing plans and implementing well managed marketing strategies, said Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension Service economist and marketing specialist.

To help cotton farmers be able to evaluate alternative pricing strategies for use in their marketing plans, the Extension Service will hold a one-day, in depth workshop here October 27. It will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center, FM 1294 just east of I-27 at the Shallowater exit.

The workshop is designed for those

with some experience with futures and options, Smith said.

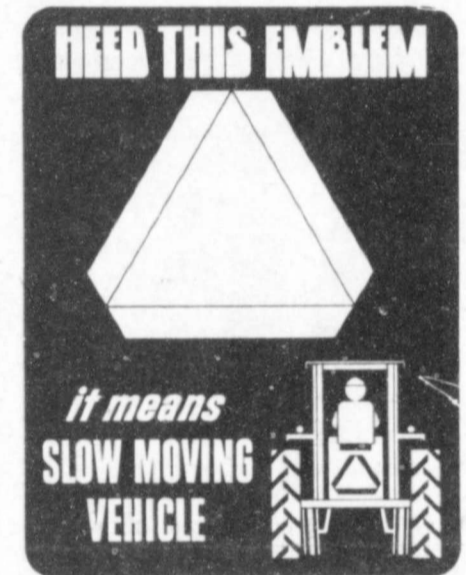
"Although producers don't individually control price, they do control when and how to price," Smith said. "Fundamental and technical signals help in timing pricing decisions. Cotton futures and options markets offer a wide selection of pricing opportunities. A well thought out marketing plan is a blueprint for making these marketing decisions."

Topics at the workshop will include the cotton market outlook, an update on the cotton farm program, the 1990 farm bill, hedging deficiency payments and pricing the 1990 crop. Charting prices and computer aids for this will be discussed. Specific pricing strategies will be the topic of a panel discussion.

Speakers will be Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension Service cotton marketing specialist, College Station; O.A. Cleveland, cotton marketing analyst with Merrill Lynch, New York City; Lee Holzwarth, commodity marketing ana-

lyst and founder of L.L. Holzwarth and Co., Salina, Kans., and Smith.

The workshop will cost \$20. Lunch will be provided. More information may be obtained from county agents of the Extension Service or by telephoning Smith at the A&M center in Lubbock, (806) 746-6101.



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Doctors and Home Remedies of the Past and Present

By Will Martin

Have any of you ever been in a large crowd of people and have someone yell, "Is there a doctor in the crowd?" Certainly someone has had some sort of health emergency happen to them, and they won't call for a lawyer or any other kind of professional. That shows to me just how much faith and dependence most of us have in doctors, nurses, paramedics and others that are used to promote good health.

We read in history many years back of early doctors and medicine men's hopes of curing or helping human health for a better life. Most of us know that Christ's Apostle Luke, was a physician both in medicine and you might say he was also a doctor in spiritual work. I bring that to mind to remind us that we have had doctors over two thousand years and people have relied greatly on them.

Of course the medicine profession started out very simple as has every other line of progress. I remember even in my young life of hearing older people tell of the doctors drawing blood from a person with the hopes it would help some forms of ailments. I suppose they thought it might get rid of the poison in the system. Now we see them give blood from donors having the same blood type.

In the early days even in my memory they put great importance in temperature and how important it was to get a person's fever down. I suppose that is still important. Blood pressure is considered very important and they have medicine to control high blood pressure. My understanding is that hypertension and high fever are both symptoms warning that there is something wrong with the health of a person. If the doctor can by pill or otherwise get either one to normal they have located the trouble. Maybe I had better quit trying to be a doctor and talk of other things pertaining to doctors.

I have already spoken on the art of early doctors. The early American Indian and people of other countries had their doctors or medicine men. I suppose they would experiment with different herbs and roots to make teas to drink. They would probably pass their good remedies on to the next generation.

Advanced medicine of more civilized countries made progress and started schools for doctors to teach what they had learned and researched. They have gotten better and learned more in every line of doctoring.

The early doctors that I remember gave to the patient such things as: paregoric, calomel and pills that I don't know what they were made of. They did not have machines that could show just what was wrong with a person, as they have now.

The early doctors used castor oil for helping regulate a person's bowels. They had some medicines that were used to help in treating the bladder and kidneys but I don't remember any of them just now. We used to have a lung ailment called lagrippe that I think was later similar to influenza or a real bad cold. The doctors had treatments for these if they could get to them in time.

Tuberculosis, when I was young, was an ailment that was almost impossible to cure until they discovered a means of treatment to control it. If I am correct it was an ailment that I would say ate up a person's lungs. You hardly hear of it now.

Pneumonia was a very dreaded ailment up to the late 1930's. If I am correct, it was about this time that the medical profession discovered penicillin. If I understand it right penicillin in various forms kills as many germs in a person's body as most any drug that has been discovered so far. Going back into early medicines, I also remember Quinine. I can't remember what it was mostly used to treat. But when I was real young I often heard someone say, "He needs a dose of quinine. If someone was weak and on the drag they would need a spoonful of tonic every day for several days. This was usually bitter tasting depending on what it's base was. Sometimes a tonic helped and sometimes they didn't. The doctors prescribed several kinds of medicine in a bottle such as these tonics.

Often when a child had the croup, sore throat, etc., the papa would go to the doctor and describe the symptoms. The child would usually get better by taking the medicine the doctor prescribed.

I shall try to tell some of the things about the doctors that I remember down through the times. Of course the doctor that delivered me was Dr. Childress. He was the one that mama told me most about when I was old enough to remember things. He owned a hospital but would make house calls if a person was not financially able to go to the hospital.

I have told most of this in writings before, but I don't suppose it will hurt to tell it again. Our family was living in a dirt floor half dug-out with an outside canvas tent that served as a kitchen and eating place.

Papa was in the process of building a room connected on the east end of the dugout, when it happened to be time to call the doctor. While mama was waiting to have the baby Dr. Childress helped papa to nail down the boards for the floor until mama got ready to have the baby.

Dr. Childress was a very good doctor and mama and papa were very well pleased with his service and the baby, "Will", made it fine in the next few months.

I'm not sure if this is true or not, but I heard tell that in a few weeks when papa went to pay for my birth, Dr. Childress told him it would be \$15.00. Papa said that was too high. The doctor told papa that I was one of the ugliest kids he had ever delivered, so he said he would charge five dollars for helping nail down the floor, and ten dollars for delivering the kid. He also said mama kept his services all day from other patients. Dr. Childress died in about two years from then.

The next doctor I remember using over the next few years was Dr. Von Andrews. He was a good doctor and I remember him to be a good and honest man. As I remember all the doctors that I shall name were good, honest, very dedicated to their profession, and very unselfish. Our family did not use all that I shall name as people did not run to the doctor as much as we do now, and Floyd County had more doctors with what population we had.

The next two doctors that I remember were the Smith brothers, who had a hospital together. I think at one time they owned the building that Doctor Guthrie had when he retired. Doctor Lon Smith was primarily a surgeon. He liked to talk with patients and would say most anything in reason that came across his mind. He performed as many appendicitis operations as I remember hearing about in Floydada. He also received many patients from out of town. As we might notice many ailments might seem to go in bunches or clusters. That period of time seemed to be the appendicitis time. We now seem to have more heart trouble, strokes and cancer than we seemed to have had since World War II. I am not a doctor and these past statements are simply my opinion.

Doctor George was a general practice physician and a very good one. He was well versed in medicine practice, for that day in time. I would consider Dr. George also a very good psychologist in dealing with his patients or anyone else that he had conversations with.

He told us one time that the world was going too fast. He said it was alright to work hard but we should take time to rest and relax and we wouldn't have so much heart trouble and strokes. As he got too old to practice medicine he was still very interesting and informative to talk to.

There were two more doctors we never went to but other people said they were fine doctors and of very good character. One was Dr. Rhinehart, who didn't live in Floydada very long, and the other was Dr. Hopkins.

I heard nothing but good about Dr. Hopkins. His and Mrs. Hopkins' daughter Adline Henry still lives here. She was the prettiest girl I ever remember knowing and talking to.

In those times there were some doctors that had the name of comers and goes. I can think of only two that I liked their service. They were in later years. One was Dr. Ballard and the other was Dr. Crum. You who remember others and have your preference, that is your privilege and right to see as you will. In the past fifty years my wife selected Dr. Guthrie to be in attendance at our oldest son's birth. That suited me just fine. One reason that she selected him was that her family had Dr. Guthrie's papa years before, when both the Germany and the elder Guthrie lived at Petersburg.

Dr. Donald Pitts was working together with Guthrie when all our children were born. We were well pleased with Dr. Guthrie and received our medical service from him for several years. We had three children, Jesse's birth was \$50.00; Carolyn's birth was \$60.00 and Bobby's birth was \$90.00. Anyone can see what inflation has had on the cost of living for several years. I don't like it myself. Seems to me that temperance in all things would have been better for people in all walks of life than like it is now. For the way inflation has affected both material and moral living. Selfishness and the "me" attitude will prove wrong.

To me Doctor Guthrie was one who thought of others as well as his own. That was the way he treated my family and myself.

I am sorry I forgot to mention Doctor W.M. Houghton in 1918 during the terrible influenza epidemic. If I remember correctly he and his family moved here just about the time or little before the flu epidemic. Doctor Houghton was about the best for treating the flu. None of the doctors knew any special treatment all they could do was use old treatments and try to prevent pneumonia and other complications from taking a hold of a patient.

My oldest sister and three of her children, my brother, baby sister, mama and myself were at home with the flu in the late fall of 1918. We had made a poor, cheap crop that year and papa and brother-in-law, George had taken a covered wagon and went over near the north field brakes to trap for coons, coyotes, badger and other fur bearing animals. They would ski what they caught, dry the hides and sell them at the fur market as they came home at Matarador.

We had poor over worked Dr. Houghton to come and see what he could do for our flu family. He struggled to our place through the snow. My sister Mary had the pneumonia but he saved her life. Doctor Houghton was a great believer in carbolic acid to kill germs along with the other things used. I say he saved all of our lives when we were sick. Mama and the baby seemed to be immune to flu. I heard of several other people who seemed to be immune.

Bro. Henry was sick and was not able to see after the livestock. So mama let the horses and cows both have run of the feed stacks so they could get plenty to eat. She turned the cows and calves together and all the milking she did each day was milk enough for the baby.

My sister was too sick to give milk for the baby and we didn't have money to send for commercial milk by what few neighbors, had the nerve to come to the door to ask if they could get something for us from town. Most people were deathly afraid to go into any one's house where the flu was. Many died and it was hard to get anyone to help bury the dead. The courthouse and other places served as hospitals.

Dr. Houghton warned mama to wrap tow sacks around her feet and not catch cold when she had to go out in the snow. Doctor Houghton lived several more years and made us a very good doctor until he died.

We have three very good doctors at the present time. Doctor Lopez is our surgeon and a very good one. He performed two cases of minor surgery on me and I am very well pleased. Dr. Lopez is a very pleasant man. He is one who is unselfish and highly dedicated to his work.

Doctor Hale is one that I don't know very well personally. I am pretty well acquainted with several of his older kin folk. They are all nice people in my estimation. Doctor Hale is sure to be tops coming from both his papa's inheritance and also from his mother's people. I haven't heard anything but good from the people that know him professionally. I am sure that if I need the service of a general doctor and doctor Jordan is out of pocket that Doctor Hale's office is where I will be.

I have known Doctor Jack Jordan several years and if he has done any mean thing he sure knows how to keep it well hid. I have been pestering him twelve years ever since I had a stroke. For the life of me I don't see how he has the patience to put up with me. Seriously Dr. Jordan has given me more encouragement along with his treatments than anyone else I have had dealing with. He has been kind and considerate at all times even though we both know that I have an ailment that can never be cured. When I go to him I always feel better, maybe after a shot and joking around.

Doctor Jordan delivered all three of our daughters and son-in-law's children and all of us have found him to be patient and kind to all of us.

HOME REMEDIES, ESPECIALLY IN OLD TIMES
People did not run to a doctor in ear-

lier days as much as they do now. There were several reasons that they did not. One reason was people lived farther from a doctor and to go with that people might have thought it was too expensive. Even though the fee was from two dollars to five dollars, depending on how far the doctor had to go and how expensive the medicine was that they decided to use on the patient and how sick the patient seemed to be.

If we thought the patient was not deathly sick here is where the home treatments came in. It seems to me that croup was one of the main ailments especially with the young. A kid would wake up in the middle of the night seeming they were going to choke to death with a horse cough full of phlegm in their throat.

Sometimes mama would get up, light the old kerosene lamp so she could see how to treat us. Our mama would take a flannel cloth, rub hog lard on it to help hold the kerosene and put mustard on that. She would warm it just as hot as we could stand to have it pinned on our long handled drawers, flat on our chest. She would put a drop or two of turpentine in a spoon full of sugar and have us to eat it by mouth, usually in two hours this would slack the coughing and choking.

Different people had various ways to treat croup, real bad colds and what we call "flu" now, where the bowels would get out of control. Some people used paregoric and baby percy until you felt better and the intestinal germs were under control.

Bad colds were just like they are now, snooty nose, cough, wheeze and feel

Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival set Oct. 20-22

The 15th Annual Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival will be held in the Ollie Linger Ag. Center in Plainview from Oct. 20 through Oct. 22. The festival brings together over 100 artists and craftspersons from throughout the Southwest. During the three days over 7,000 people will attend. All items for sale are handmade by the exhibitor. Jewelry, pottery, clothing, furniture, quilts, afghans and numerous country crafts are included. Original artwork in oil, watercolor and acrylics are offered. This event is co-sponsored by the Plainview Noon Rotary Club and the Llano Estacado Museum at Wayland Baptist University. Proceeds from the sales are used to support numerous charities and civic activities supported by the Rotary Club and to provide support for the museum collections and exhibits.

The festival will be open on Friday, Oct. 20 from noon to 8 p.m.; on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and on Sunday, Oct. 22 from noon to 5 p.m.

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bad. As now it took two weeks to get better if you treated the symptoms. And fourteen days if a person didn't try to treat yourself. I used to make myself have some relief by putting mentholatum in my nose. Sometimes aspirin and other over the counter drugs made a person think he felt better.

We didn't have shots in those early days to prevent measles, whooping cough, scarlatina, diphtheria and many things that can be prevented now.

We had a few of the ailments and lived over them without any serious after effects as far as I know. When we had the ailments mama tried to control them with the best home remedies that she knew. I suppose that diphtheria was the most deadly ailment known at that time. If a child happened to get it in a family, that family was quarantined, in other words no one in the family was allowed to see anyone outside of the home and the doctor was the only one allowed to enter the home. One of our friends girls died and we were not allowed to go to the funeral.

I just happened to think of some more home remedies that I shall try to tell about. People in the early days seemed to be very interested in keeping a person's blood healthy. Mama would use cream of tartar. I think she would use small amounts in a sugar and water mixture and have us take maybe a teaspoon full two or three times a day. In my memory cream of tartar was bitter as gall.

Sometimes mama would use sulphur alwas mixed with something else to not overdose and to make it more palatable. My sister told me mama would take leaves of a certain gourd and make a tea for a blood purifier. It didn't taste so fine

either. You could get bottled medicine over the counter recommended as a blood purifier and a general builder up tonic.

I have already mentioned the long handled drawers we had to wear all winter. Talk about itch, they really had it. Most times we had to take a sponge bath up by heated up stove in the front room. The reason for this was they were afraid we would take a bad cold, sore throat or "lagrippe", I think was a cousin to flu.

I may sound silly to some people but I still use some of the old remedies today. Such as mentholatum and gargle a sore throat with a mixture of water and salt.

Good luck to everyone.

Most people are nice and kind and thoughtful to our fellowman. Some are not.

The story goes that two fellows were discussing a subject, one of them said something, the other man considered him way off reason so he said, "You are a perfect idiot."

The man's answer was, "No, not so, no one is perfect."

October 1989

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to those who have helped us in so many ways in this time of need. To the EMS crew, the hospital personnel, Dr. Hale, our dear friends, relatives, ministers, neighbors and customers. Your cards, calls and visits & flowers have meant so much. We shall always remember your thoughtfulness.

Rex & Karen Lawson
Gene & Gladys Lawson
10-12p

The Floydada Lions would like to thank everyone who came out and supported the pancake supper.

A special thanks to those who donated items. The money raised went to the Floydada Ambulance Fund.

The Floydada Lions Club
10-12c

On behalf of my entire family I thank you so much for the many ways you have cared for us during the recent weeks. We feel a tremendous loss in our separation from Dr. Guthrie, but there is comfort for all of us in the ways you, our friends, have responded to our needs. We celebrate his life and the joy of spending a lifetime in a community as fine as Floydada.

God Bless You All,
Sue Guthrie
10-12p

The family of Pearl Hardin acknowledges with deep appreciation the kindness, food, flowers, contributions and cards extended to her and the family during her illness and death.

Bryan C. Hardin Sr.
B. C. Hardin Jr. and Family
Geneva Merrell and Family
Eugene Hardin and Family
Bill Hardin and Family
Wayne Hardin and Family
Bob Hardin and Family
10-12p

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

We the undersigned County Judge and Commissioners in and for Floyd County, Texas hereby certify that we have this date made an examination of and compared the County Treasurer's quarterly report, filed with us on this 9th day of October and have found the same to be correct and in due order and that the total of all funds held by the County Treasurer, as well as other assets in her hands in the sum of \$42,113.06.

First National Bank, Certificates of Deposits \$273,000.00
First National Bank Certificate of Deposits \$42,031.81

WITNESS OUR HANDS, officially, this 9th day of October, 1989.

William D. Hardin
County Judge
Connie D. Bearden
Commissioner Precinct 1
Floyd W. Jackson
Commissioner Precinct 2
George Taylor
Commissioner Precinct 3
Kay Crabtree
Commissioner Precinct 4
10-12c

CONTRACTOR NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Mowing of State Department of Highways and
Public Transportation Rights-of-Way

Sealed bids for mowing highway rights-of-way will be received, publicly opened and read on October 23 and 24, 1989, at the Lubbock District Office Training Center, 601 Slaton Road, Lubbock, beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Bids will be opened on October 23 for the following contracts: Lamb-9:00 a.m.; Dawson-9:30 a.m.; Parmer-10:00 a.m.; Swisher-10:30 a.m.; U.S. 84 from New Mexico State Line to Lubbock-11:00 a.m.; Lubbock S.E.-11:30 a.m.; Castro-1:30 p.m.; Bailey-2:00 p.m.; Yoakum-2:30 p.m.; U.S. 87 -3:00 p.m.; Hale-3:30 p.m.; Lubbock Loop 289-4:00 p.m.

Bids will be opened on October 24 for the following contracts: Lynn-9:00 a.m.; Hockley-9:30 a.m.; U.S. 84 from Lubbock to Post-10:00 a.m.; S.H. 114-10:30 a.m.; Cochran-11:00 a.m.; Gaines-11:30 a.m.; Crosby-1:30 p.m.; Lubbock N.E.-2:00 p.m.; U.S. 62-2:30 p.m.; Garza-3:00 p.m.; Floyd -3:30 p.m.; Terry-4:00 p.m.

There will be a pre bid meeting on October 13, 1989 at 10:00 a.m., at Lubbock District Headquarters, 601 Slaton Rd., for all prospective bidders.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin; and further that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications are available at the Maintenance Office for the above mentioned counties and at the office of Woody Marcy, Dist. Maint. Supt., 601 Slaton Road, P.O. Box 771, Lubbock, Texas, 79408-0771.

Usual rights reserved.

10-5, 12c

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: IMMEDIATE OPENINGS, excellent pay. Expanding corporation is now interviewing for several positions in our display advertising department. Complete company training and opportunity to advance. Two year residency in area required. 293-4304.

10-12c

HELP WANTED: Small trucking firm seeking part time office manager to help coordinate daily activities with operations manager. Approximately 25 hours per week. Salary commensurate with experience. Please reply with a resume if interested to DJAR Inc. Box 75, McAdoo, Tx. 79243.

10-19c

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting info call (615) 779-7111 Ext. T-557.

10-12p

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615) 779-5507 Ext. H1117.

10-26p

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R2671.

10-12p

LOST & FOUND

LOST, A COUPLE of appliance trucks. If seen, please return to Parker Furniture, Lockney.

10-12c

LOST: LARGE HOLSTEIN HEIFER from farm in Fairview community. J. R. Turner, 983-2635.

tfc

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: 50 x 20 operating business. 5 station beauty salon. Moveable if desired. Call 983-5622 after 7:00 p.m.

10-26c

FOR SALE: BARN IN Dougherty, on pavement. 983-5169.

tfc

FOR SALE: 1984 Holiday Rambler Imperial Model fifth wheel RV. Used very little. 652-3601.

10-12c

PIANO FOR SALE - Wanted: responsible party to take on small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call Credit Manager, 800-635-7611, anytime.

10-5p

REMODELING SALE: SOFA, 2 maple chairs, velvet, excellent condition. 115" drapes & rod, 30" electric range. 652-3619.

10-12c

FOR SALE: SOFA, EXCELLENT condition, beige and blue. Call 983-5339.

10-12p

DUAL ACTION PASSIVE EXERCISE electric bike. \$75. 983-2265 after 5.

10-19c

GARAGE SALES

FLOYDADA GARAGE SALES

210 S. MAIN, SATURDAY, October 14, 9:00 a.m. Baby items, small appliances, queen mattress, springs, frame, swim fins, lots of misc.

10-12p

GARAGE SALE: FRIDAY THE 13th only. 812 W. Virginia. 9 to 3.

10-12c

Pumpkin Days are coming!

CLASSIFIED RATE

The Hesperian 983-3737
The Beacon 652-3318
First Insertion..... 20 cents per word
Minimum Charge.....\$2.50
Second Insertion.....15 cents per word
Minimum Charge.....\$1.50
Card of Thanks.....\$3.00

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY!

STORAGE SPACE
West Texas Mini Storage

c/o Assiter Insurance
206 W. California
983-2511

Floydada Iron & Metal
900 E. Virginia

Is now paying good prices for:

Aluminum Cans
Aluminum Pipe
Junk Cars
Scrap Iron
Copper
Brass
Batteries
Hours
Mon. - Sat. 9 - 6
Call Willie Galvan
Business: 983-2305
Home: 983-5277



Probasco Flying Service
Office at Floydada Municipal Airport
983-2314 or 983-5061
AERIAL PESTICIDE APPLICATION
Nights Call: Mitch Probasco - 983-2368 Craig Ellison - 652-3842

On Your Payroll

Senator Lloyd Bentsen
Room 703 Hart Building
Washington D.C. 20510
202/224-5922

Senator Phil Gramm
Room 370
Russell Building
Washington D.C. 20510
202/224-2934

Bill Sarpalius
U.S. Representative of the 13th District.
The Honorable Bill Sarpalius
1427 Longworth House Office
Washington D.C. 20515
202/225-3706

Senator Steve Carriker
State Senator District 30
The Honorable Steve Carriker
Texas House of Representatives
P.O. Box 12068
Austin, TX 78711
512-463-0130

Rep. Warren Chisum
State Representative District 84
The Honorable Warren Chisum
Texas House of Representatives
P.O. Box 2910
Austin, TX 78768-2910
1-800-692-1389

County Commissioners
Judge Bill Hagdin
Connie Bearden Pct. 1
Floyd Jackson Pct. 2
George Taylor Pct. 3
Kay Crabtree Pct. 4

City Council
Mayor Parnell Powell
Ruben Barrientos
Frank Breed
Leroy Burns
Amado Morales
Wayne Russell
Wayne Tipton

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 1/2 BEDROOM trailer house. Partly furnished. Single person or couple. After 5 p.m. Call 983-5333.

tfc

LOTS FOR SALE

FOUR LOTS FOR SALE. Southwest Lockney. Tom Marr, 293-1780.

tfc

LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 292.41 acres; 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, recently renovated; separate garage; barn shop, lot and pasture; out buildings. Located six miles south of Ralls. Contact J. Mercer, 806-745-5666.

10-19p

4000 ACRE RANCH near Paducah. 500 acres in cultivation. Some minerals. \$125 an acre. Randell King Real Estate, 983-2707.

10-19p

160 ACRES OF good irrigated farm land on highway west of town. Call Sam Hale Real Estate at 983-3261.

tfc

FARM SERVICES

WE CUSTOM MAKE AND FIT hydraulic hose for all types of machines. Brown Implement 983-2281

tfc

HORSESHOEING AND TRIMMING. John Arnold. 983-3906.

tfc

SERVICES

APPLIANCE SERVICE REPAIR: All kinds of household appliances. Call Gene Lowrance. 983-2763.

10-31p

LONG DISTANCE SERVICE: Use Tri-State Communications, Inc. and save 1% - 45%. No service fee if paid promptly. Donna Fullingim, 667-3480 or 667-3661. 1-800-248-1097.

tfc

MARR INSULATION CO. In Floydada - Lockney area. 30 years of guaranteed insulation service. Free estimates. Doyle Turner, 983-2200; Tom Marr, Owner, 293-1780.

tfc

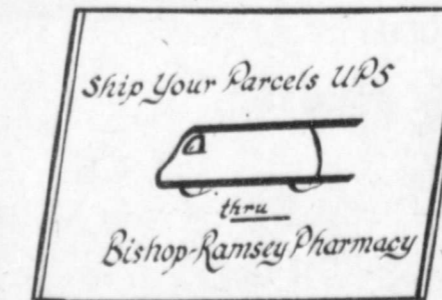
protect our children...
DRIVE SAFELY

BOND LANDS, INC REAL ESTATE
107 S. 5th Street
806-983-2151
Dale Goen, Broker
General Land Services, Sales, Leases, and Management
P. O. Box 487
Floydada, Texas 79235-0487
Frances Ashton, Office Manager

ECONOMICAL STORAGE TRY BARKER'S
Jewel Box-Mini Storage
and save your time and money.
Phone 652-2642
Corner Main & Locust
Lockney, Texas
BARKER BUILDING

POOLE WELL SERVICE
Sales & Service
on all types
submersible pumps
407 E. Houston 983-2285

Script Printing & Office Supply
• Commercial Printing
• Office Supplies & Furniture
• Business Machines
106 S. Main Floydada 983-5131



ADAMS WELL SERVICE
Complete irrigation service
5 year warranty, domestic pump
720 N. 2nd
983-5003

CRH Systems
122 West California
983-2445 983-3151
5 1/4" DS/DD Diskettes,
\$6.95.
Come by and check our prices!

HOUSES FOR SALE
DARLING 2 BEDROOM cottage, great condition, just right for the retired or newly-weds. Call Sam Hale Real Estate. 983-3261.
tfc

TWO BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM (or 3rd bedroom), den w/fireplace, dining room, beautiful kitchen, large bathroom, central heat and air. Wood fenced back yard, detached 2 car garage. Shown by appointment. 983-2128.
10-12c

FOR SALE: 2300 Sq. Ft. house, carport with storage, shop and ten acres. 8 miles south of city on Highway 62. Shown by appointment. Call 667-3622 after 6:00 p.m.
tfc

GREAT LOCATION - REDUCED \$20,000.00 for quick sale. Call For appointment today, Sam Hale Real Estate at 983-3261.
tfc

3/2 - CLOSE TO school, patio, fruit trees, 2 storage buildings, storm windows, steel siding and brick. Lots of extras. Call 983-3078.
10-12p

FOR SALE BY OWNER: As is, beautiful country home close to country club. 983-5520 after 5:00 p.m.
10-12p

TEXAS ADDITION - BEAUTIFUL & large 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, with full basement. Call Sam Hale Real Estate at 983-3261.
tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, has storm windows and attached carport. This house is on 2 lots on the corner near schools. 1100 S. Wall. Call 983-3904.
tfc


NICE QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, looks like new, has lovely corner fireplace and new roof. Call Sam Hale Real Estate at 983-3261.
tfc

FIVE ACRES with completely remodeled home, has storm shelter under garage, call Sam Hale Real Estate, 983-3261.
tfc

REALLY NICE 2 bedroom house for sale. 605 S. 4th. Call 983-2434, Cindy.
11-9p

WANTED

FARMLAND WANTED to buy, rent or cash lease. Dryland preferred in Lockney, Sterley, South Plains, Cedar Hill or Muncy area. Contact Larry Bramlett, 806-652-2322 or Wayne Bramlett, 806-652-3441.
11-16p



7-UP & Dr. Pepper
\$1.57
 6 Pack
 12 oz. Cans



Tostitos®
 REGULAR \$2.79
\$1.79
 TORTILLA CHIPS



Bread
 1 1/2 LB. LOAF 10¢ OFF LABEL
2.99¢
 FOR




Surf
 147 OZ. BOX
\$5.69
 \$1.50 OFF LABEL-DETERGENT



Chili
 15 OZ. CAN
99¢
 HORMEL REGULAR OR HOT PLAIN
 89¢



Oats
 18 OZ. BOX
\$1.19
 QUAKER OLD FASHION OR QUICK



Tissue
 4 ROLL PKG.
\$1.19
 ASST. WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM



Bounty
 JUMBO ROLL
79¢
 ASST. PAPER TOWELS

GROCERY SPECIALS

PLOCHMAN'S MUSTARD 10.5 OZ. BTL. **69¢**
COCKTAIL JUICE V-8 46 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **89¢**
CAMPBELL'S HOME COOKIN' 10.7 OZ. CAN **67¢**

CAMPBELL'S CHUNKY SOUP 19 OZ. CAN **\$1.07**
LIPTON TEA BAGS 100 CT. BOX **\$2.69**

LIPTON ASST. RICE & SAUCE 4.8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
LIPTON ASST. NOODLES & SAUCE 4.5 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

LIPTON ONION MSHRM/VEGE SOUP MIX 2 CT. BOX **89¢**
LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX 2 CT. BOX **79¢**

LIPTON BROCC/CR. CKN/CKN. NDL. CUP OF SOUP 4 CT. BOX **79¢**
ARTIFICIAL SWEETENER EQUAL 200 CT. BOX **\$5.49**

60 SM/44 MD/32LG. ULTRA DIAPERS **\$9.99**
35¢ OFF LABEL BOUNCE 40 CT. BOX **\$1.89**

35¢ OFF LABEL UNSCENTED BOUNCE FREE 40 CT. BOX **\$1.79**
35¢ OFF LABEL STAINGARD BOUNCE 38 CT. BOX **\$1.89**

ASSORTED PREGO SPAGHETTI SAUCE 31 TO 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

FROZEN FOODS & DAIRY

DOLE FROZEN RASPBERRY/CHERRY/PEACH PURE & LIGHT 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

PAY-N-SAVE HOMO MILK GAL JUG **\$1.87**
SHURFINE SOUR CREAM 1/2 PT. CTN. **59¢**
BORDENS ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 4 QT. BUCKET **\$3.89**
BORDENS ASSORTED FLAVORS SHERBET 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.59**

Cumberland Stoneware by Hearthside

5-Pc. Place Setting
 Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer, Salad Plate, Cereal Bowl
Only \$3.99
 \$10.05 Value! with \$10 Purchase
 Sale Price Without Purchase
 Dinner Plate \$2.99, Cup \$1.99, Saucer \$1.29, Cereal Bowl \$1.79, Salad Plate \$1.99
 DECORATED matching accessory pieces in beautiful new shapes...and at money-saving low prices

SHELF SPECIALS

HOUSE & GARDEN RAID 13 OZ. CAN **\$2.99**
RAID AERO ANT & ROACH 16 OZ. CAN **\$2.29**

RAID ROACH CONTROLLER 12.25 OZ. PKG. **\$2.99**
FLOOR CARE STEP SAVER 22 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

STICK STAIN REMOVER SHOUT 2.8 OZ. STICK **\$1.69**
ASST. AEROSOL WITH CHLOROPHYLL GLADE 7 OZ. CAN **99¢**

AEROSOL PRE-WASH SHOUT 16 OZ. CAN **\$1.99**
FOAMING CARPET CLEANER GLORY 22 OZ. CAN **\$2.79**

ASST. FURNITURE POLISH PLEDGE 14 OZ. CAN **\$2.39**
FOR NO WAX FLOORS BRITE 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**

QUAKER OAT SQUARES 16 OZ. BOX **\$1.79**

World Series Gillette 1989 Promotional ATRA/TRAC II TRAC II PLUS CARTRIDGE 10 CT. PKG. **\$4.49**
World Series Gillette 1989 Promotional ATRA TRAC II TRAC II PLUS RAZOR 1 CT. PKG. **\$2.99**

GOOD NEWS PLUS/GOOD NEWS PIVOT PLUS RAZORS 10 CT. PKG. **\$2.89**
DISPOSABLE GOOD NEWS RAZORS 3 CT. PKG. **\$1.09**

ASSORTED FOAMY SHAVE 11 OZ. CAN **\$1.19**

ASSORTED AEROSOL SOFT & DRI 4 OZ. CAN **\$2.09**
ASSORTED ANTIPERSPIRANT RIGHT GUARD 4 OZ. CAN **\$2.09**
ASSORTED DEODORANT RIGHT GUARD 5 OZ. CAN **\$2.09**
ASSORTED ANTIPERSPIRANT STICK RIGHT GUARD 2 OZ. STICK **\$1.49**
ASSORTED DEODORANT STICK RIGHT GUARD 2.5 OZ. STICK **\$1.49**
ASSORTED SOLID SOFT & DRI 1.75 OZ. STICK **\$1.49**
ASSORTED ROLL-ON SOFT & DRI 1.5 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**

PediaCare COLD FORMULA PEDIACARE 4 OZ. BTL. **\$2.99**
ASST. DISP. DOUCHE MASSENGIL 2 CT. PKG. **\$1.39**

3 Liter BOTTLE 7-UP 79¢
 WE WILL NOT INTENTIONALLY SELL ANY GROUND BEEF UNDER 80% LEAN AND WE PLEDGE TO MAKE OUR GROUND BEEF AT LEAST TWICE A DAY.
WATCH FOR YELLOW T.P.C. SIGNS

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ARM
Shoulder Roast
\$1.69 LB.
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS
CHUCK STEAK
\$1.79 LB.

MEAT SPECIALS
 SHURFINE FULLY COOKED 2 LB. AVG. **\$1.49**
TURKEY HAMS LB. **89¢**
CORN KING MEAT FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
CORN KING SLICED BOLOGNA 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**
CORN KING SLICED SALAMI 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.19**
FRESH 80% LEAN-FAMILY PACK GROUND CHUCK LB. **\$1.49**
CORN KING SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
WILSON REG/POL/BF/CHS. SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.99**

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET Potatoes
\$1.49
 10 LB. BAG

FRESH ICEBERG LETTUCE
69¢
 HEAD

PRODUCE SPECIALS
CALIFORNIA FRESH ORANGES 2 LBS. **99¢**
FLAVORFUL CRISP TURNIPS 2 LBS. **79¢**
FRESH TOMATOES 4 CT. CELLO **59¢**

Pay-n-Save
 QUALITY AND SERVICE
 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 8-14, 1989
Double Coupons
 Wednesday and Saturday
 Lockney & Floydada