

THE FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian

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A view from
The
Lamplighter



By Ken Towery

It turned out to be a fun filled weekend. The third annual world famous Punkin Days festival was, in our opinion, a very successful affair. There was something for just about everyone, and just about everyone contributed something to its success. It reminds us of what our former President used to say: There's no limit to what can be accomplished if we don't worry about who gets the credit.

As a vehicle for accomplishing the goals set out by those who dreamed up the affair, and who pushed it through its struggling infancy, the success has been nothing short of incredible. This time we even got a plug from Willard Scott, the genial weatherman on NBC's "Today" program. Willard seems to like people, and it shows. That is probably the principal reason people like Willard, which in turn is probably one of the reasons Bryant Gumble doesn't like Willard.

The region's newspapers were also good to us. The festival not only got mentioned, it received good play in Lubbock, Amarillo, and a number of other regional newspapers. It got mentioned in the illustrious Texas Monthly and Southern Living Magazine. It received good play on Dallas television, and television in other places as well. In short we could not have asked for better treatment in other communities.

Realizing the festival is still comparatively young, and still has room to grow, perhaps it is not too soon to ask ourselves the question: Why the success?

In the first place the festival doesn't ask too much from the people. About all it asks is that people turn out and have a good time with some good, clean fun. The youngsters love it, obviously. The oldsters love it because the kids love it. They also love it because it allows them to share in the fun of the youngsters. In fact, if our observations were anywhere near accurate, we would be hard pressed to say who enjoyed it the most, the youngsters or the oldsters who took advantage of the occasion to recapture some of their own youth. Just about everyone went away with a pleasant feeling about the whole affair. And that is success in its own right.

Another reason we think the festival is proving a success is that it comes at the right time. Fall is the traditional time for harvest festivals, but a festival centered on the pumpkin is kind of unique. It lends itself to color and things colorful. It invites fun, and in a day and age where "fun" has taken on some rather strange connotations in some parts of the country, the good clean fun of a small town festival celebrating the lowly pumpkin still conjures up some nostalgia among those who believe this to be important. That, we believe, is one of the reasons our friends in the big city media are willing to make note of our festivities. And we are most appreciative.

But none of this would be possible were it not for those in this community who had the vision, and have the spirit and determination to see it through. To all of them we express our thanks and our appreciation. It is not easy to keep our smaller communities viable during a time when the big cities get larger and larger, and so many of our smaller communities wither away. As long as we have the kind of people we have that will be one fate we need not fear. In fact, we believe one of our contributions to our sister communities can be to provide an example.

And somewhere along the line, some of those in the bigger cities, weary of the problems attendant to big city life, and reading or hearing of how we do things here, may just say "Those folks must have something going for them. I think I'll go look it over."

All because of the world famous Punkin Days festival, held in Floydada, Texas, the home of Happy Pumpkins and never-say-die people.

Perky pumpkin participants play

By Alice Gilroy

Judging by the crowd, the smiling faces, the participation in the games, and the artists and vendors who expressed a desire to come back - Punkin Days was a big success.

The only complaint that has been voiced to the Punkin Day committee was that the festival was not long enough and the artists' booths closed too fast. Being the open minded people that we are - we chose to take that complaint

as a compliment.

The first reaction from the 'Punkin Day' committee when told that the festival was too short, was cardiac arrest. After recovery the committee agreed to look into more games and activity. The

festival will be even bigger and better next year.

The costume judging contest went off without a hitch on Friday afternoon. The only problem was a little old man that kept chasing a bag lady around the pavil-

ion. He was finally given a ribbon for first place and after giving the bag lady another big hug he went home.

It was hard to keep working in town on Friday when all you wanted to do was visit the different businesses and get new ideas for next years costume. The participation was great which made the costume event more fun.

Winners of the best decorated business were announced at the contest. First place went to the City of Floydada, Sunbelt Savings was second and Vickies Kustom Kuts was third.

The winning decorated residences were: 1st place, Henry Finley; 2nd place Ray and Judy Macha; 3rd place, Johnnie Dunlap.

Even though the day started out damp and cloudy on Saturday, the disposition of participants was never gloomy. The laughter and good spirits prevailed and finally even the sun came out to play.

Over \$1,700 was raised for the Floydada Chamber of Commerce through sale of T-Shirts, caps and jackets, 5-K and Fun Run fees, artists booths fees and the popular jail.

More pumpkin entries were registered this year which made a pretty table to show off to visitors. Twenty-three pumpkins were registered in the Best Painted 13 & over division. Thirty painted pumpkins were entered in the under 13 division. Other entries included beautiful carved pumpkins, decorative corn and gourds.

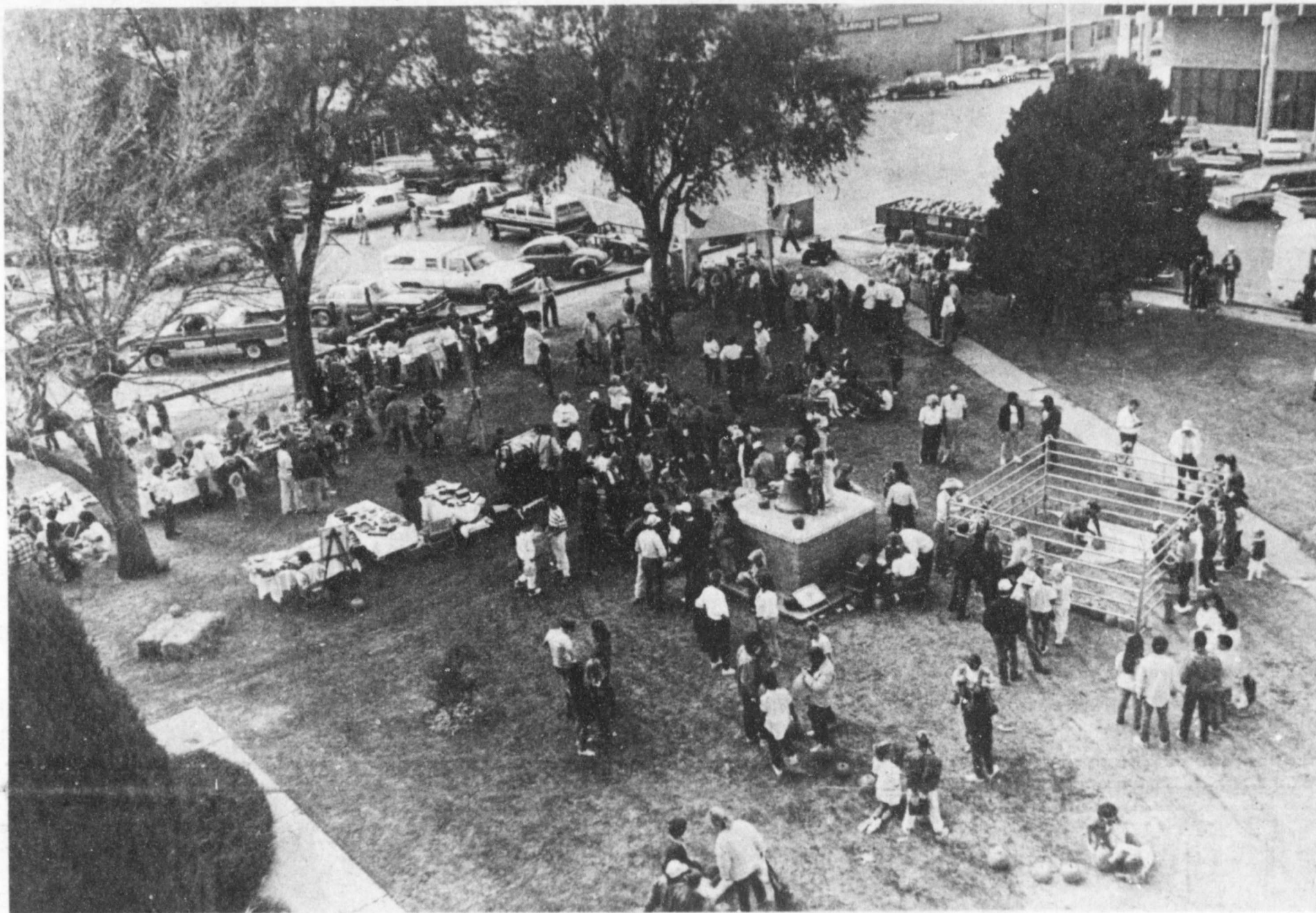
Beautiful artwork was displayed throughout the day and shopping never stopped under the pavilion.

The race was a big success for a first time event and more racers are sure to come next year.

Visitors were seen all over town, inside businesses shopping and outside on the square. One couple, celebrating their 10 year wedding anniversary, came all the way from Oklahoma for the event. The couple were dressed in old-time attire and had read about the festival in Southern Living magazine.

The couple suggested to make the festival more fun we need to have even more participation. They commented that they really enjoyed driving around and seeing yards and businesses decorated. They hoped that next year there

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A VIEW FROM THE COURTHOUSE -- Punkin Day festivities were in full swing as this photo was snapped from the roof of the Floyd County Courthouse last Saturday near lunch time. The crowd appeared to be increasing and in good spirits as the weather cleared and the sun came out. The downtown area bustled throughout the afternoon as people gathered for the pumpkin rolling contests and the wheelbarrow races. The arts and crafts booths under and

around (left of photo) the pavilion attracted a lot of attention and hungry people stood in line as food booths (top of photo) did a land office business throughout the day. One of the more popular sites of the day was the 'jail' (right) which was very active as 'arrests' were made and fines 'carved out' in good natured fun. The third Punkin Day was an unqualified success and will long be remembered by those who came from near and far. Photo by Joe Stepp

Dangers and influences of drugs examined

By Tonya Tinnin

Texas Tech Journalism Student

Surveys revealed that children and teenagers get a lot of their ideas about alcohol and other drugs from TV and movies.

Parents need to dispel those perceptions by making sure youngsters understand that while the media may portray drinkers and smokers as attractive and talented, in real life there are just as many attractive and talented nondrinkers and nonsmokers.

Alcohol and other drugs can dull judgment and muscle control, but they don't solve one's problems.

Studies show that people, young or old, with drinking and drug problems usually have low self-esteem. A child who feels positive about himself or herself is more likely to have the self-respect to say "No" to alcohol and other drugs.

Values taught at home can make it easier for a child to say "No" to peer pressure to alcohol and other drugs.

Young children are old enough to have ideas about right and wrong and to make decisions based on standards that matter to them. A strong value system can help children refuse to smoke, drink and use other drugs because it gives them a basis for weighing the facts.

The following information deals with different kinds of drugs that seems to be prevalent in youth and the effects of each has on youth.

Marijuana (grass, pot, weed) is the common name for a crude drug made from the plant *Cannabis Sativa*. A marijuana "joint" (cigarette) is made from the dried particles of the plant.

Some of the immediate effects of smoking marijuana include a faster heartbeat and pulse rate, bloodshot eyes and a dry mouth and throat.

Studies of marijuana's mental effects show that the drug can impair or reduce short-term memory, alter sense of time

and reduce ability to do things which requires concentration, swift reactions and coordination, such as driving a car.

Long-term regular users of marijuana may become psychologically dependent. Users of marijuana have a hard time limiting their use because after awhile of using marijuana, the user needs more of the drug to get the same effect. The drug can become the most important aspect of a users life.

Cocaine is a drug extracted from the leaves of the coca plant which grows in South America. It is usually a fine white crystal-like powder, although it sometimes comes in larger pieces which on the "street" are called "rocks."

Cocaine is usually sniffed or snorted into the nose, although some users inject it or smoke forms of the drugs called freebase and "crack."

When cocaine is "snorted" the effects begin within a few minutes, peak within 15 to 20 minutes and disappear within an hour. The effects include dilated pupils and increases in blood pressure and body temperature. The user may have a sense of well-being and feel more energetic or alert and less hungry.

Smoking cocaine produces a shorter and more intense "high" than most other ways of using the drug because smoking is the most direct and rapid way to get the drug to the brain.

Because larger amounts are getting to the brain more quickly, smoking also increases the risks associated with using the drug. These risks include confusion, slurred speech, anxiety and serious psychological problems.

Because preparation of freebase involves the use of volatile solvents, death and serious injuries from fire or explo-

sion can occur.

Overdose deaths can occur when the drug is injected, smoked or even snorted. Deaths are a result of multiple seizures followed by respiratory and cardiac arrest.

Inhalants are breathable chemicals that produce mind-altering vapors. Some examples of inhalants are model airplane glue, nail polish remover, cleaning fluids and gasoline.

Young people, especially between the ages of 7 and 17, are more likely to abuse inhalants because they are readily available and inexpensive.

Initial effects of inhalants include nausea, sneezing, coughing, nosebleeds, feeling and looking tired, bad breath, lack of coordination and loss of appetite.

Sniffing highly concentrated amounts of solvents or aerosols can produce heart failure and instant death. Sniffing can cause death the first time or any time.

Alcohol, mind-altering drug that works as a sedative, changes the way a person thinks and acts. It affects judgment and coordination, and is a factor in 50 percent of America's highway deaths.

A person is considered legally intoxicated with an alcohol concentration of .10 in his or her blood, breath or urine.

The new open container law in Texas says drinking while driving is now against the law. A person commits a misdemeanor offense, punishable by a fine up to \$200, if consuming an alcoholic beverage while driving a motor vehicle in a public place.

People who drink alcohol or do drugs

risk taking their own life and many others. So why take that chance? Say "No" to drugs and live a drug free life.



THE VICTOR RETURNS -- Clar Schacht, issuer of the 'Fat man challenge' in the Punkin Days Fun Run, crossed the finish line with a little help from his friends. Bill Hale, Bobby Gilliland and Bill Smith (left to right and still on their feet) assisted Schacht in completing the race by pushing him to the finish line in a borrowed wheelbarrow. Schacht was concerned that his number be taken to prove he had actually made it to the end of the race. Staff Photo

Drug Awareness Week in
Floydada is Oct. 30 -Nov. 3



PUMPKIN ROLL WINNERS, (l-r) Michael Mercado, Corey Johnston, Jessie Garcia.



UGLIEST GOURD—(l-r) 2nd Cienna Carthel, 1st Brady Anderson, 3rd Jeree Jones.

Large group compete in Saturday races

Almost 50 people competed on Saturday morning in Floydada's first Punkin Day 5-K Race and Fun Run. The youngest runner was 6 year old Cienna Carthel and the oldest was 67 year old Annalee Graves.

Even though it is a new event for Punkin Days, it is destined to grow and be repeated year after year.

The overall winner, out of the 0-18 year old division, was Casey Criswell with a time of 21:35.

The second place overall winner in 5K was Jim Hambright, in the 19-29 year old division, with a time of 22:18.

Billy Marquez, in the over 30 division, took home the 3rd place overall trophy. His time was 22:34.

Other winners in 5K were: 0-18 year old division, 2nd place Billy Villareal, 21:39; 3rd place, Corey Johnston, 23:37;

19-29 year division, 2nd place, Michael Stroud, 24:55; 3rd place, Arturo Rivera, 25:53;

30-over division, 2nd place Richard Winter, 23:44; third place George Viegra, 26:06.

Stroller race winners were: 1st place, Kay Brotherton with Brincee; 2nd place Stacy Reeves with Marla; 3rd place, Brenda Heflin and Reagan.

Fun Run winners in the 0-12 year old division were: 1st place Brady Anderson; 2nd place, Victoria Cummings; 3rd place, Matthan Minster.

In the 13-16 year old division the Floydada High School Girls Cross Country team district winners competed. All seven members were the first in this division. Elisa Suarez and her sister Linda Suarez tied for first place. Tian Younger placed 2nd and 3rd place went to Trish Pernel.

Kellye Northcutt was the only competitor in the 17-25 age division.

In the 25 & over division, Janet Hooks placed first, Bill Smith placed second and Dapha Simpson was third.

Anyone hearing or reading about the Fat Man challenge should have been there to see the dramatic conclusion.

Clar Schacht was beaten by the same men he challenged. Bill Smith, Bobby Gilliland and Bill Hale paid back the challenge, by passing Schacht in the race and then doubling back. Schacht was then scooped up in a wheelbarrow, by his challengers, and driven over the finish line.

Clar was not at all concerned by this turn of events. His only concern was that the officials would forget to take his number off his shirt, verifying that he did indeed cross the finish line - even if it was in a wheelbarrow.

Clar seemed to take comfort in the fact that he was not last. With the help of the wheelbarrow, he finished ahead of a 67 year old and 62 year old woman.

Schacht's good humor and participation, as well as that of the other runners, was greatly appreciated by the crowds and race organizers.

Besides Floydada, participants came from: Lockney, Plainview, Lubbock, Levelland and Wink.

Race coordinator Julianne Cornelius expressed a special thanks to the people and businesses that made the races possible. They include: Floydada Chamber of Commerce, Women's Chamber of Commerce, Floyd County Hesperian, Julianne's Aerobics, City of Floydada, Sparklets, Sears, Cornelius Conoco, Tipton Oil & Butane, Perry's, Dixie Dog, Brownie Troop 201, Boy Scout Troop 357, Punkin Day Committee, and all the runners, walkers and strollers. A special thanks also to Police Chief James Hale and the Texas Highway Department for their work on setting up and working on the course.

Methodist "Harvest Fest" is Saturday

The Annual Harvest Fest of Floydada's First United Methodist Church begins at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, according to Bob and Martha Lotspeich, co-chairman of the '89 Festival. With the holiday season fast approaching, and harvest well underway, this will be the ideal time to enjoy food and fellowship with your neighbors.

The "Country Store" will feature baked items, jams and jellies and arts and crafts items; a special "Children's Room" is being planned for the youngsters to do their own supervised Christmas shopping. A nursery and special activities are planned for the children during lunch time.

At 1:00 p.m. a beautiful hand stitched king/queen size quilt, made by several of the women of the church, will be auctioned to the highest bidder. The Celtic Square (sometimes called interlocking squares) pattern is executed in rich tones of navy, burgundy and cream, with small accents of teal.

The traditional Harvest Fest dinner will be served in the fellowship hall from 11:30 till 1:00. Many church families will share in the preparation of the delicious roast turkeys, cornbread dressing, candied sweet potatoes, southern-style green beans, jellied cranberry sauce, hot yeast rolls, and pecan and pumpkin pies.

A separate line will be set up for take-out meals starting at 11:00 a.m. Delivery may be arranged by calling the church office 983-3706 before 5:00 p.m. Friday.

Turkey dinner tickets are priced at \$3.00 for children under 12 and \$5.00 for adults. Bring your families and come "Feast and Fellowship" with your Methodist friends and help support local church projects.

Green is FNB artist of the month during November

The First National Bank of Floydada is proud to announce the exhibition of works by Francine Green.

The Tahoka resident is a multimedia artist who is known for still-lives, portraits and miniatures. Her versatility extends from the varied roles of her

personal life as wife, mother, artist and teacher to influence her choices of subject for efforts in watercolor, pastel and bronze sculpture as well.

"Every aspect of life is a challenge," says Green. She admits to being happiest when recreating the scenes and

moods of her West Texas background on paper. She particularly likes capturing the area's rugged terrain in watercolors.

Green began her tour along the artistic road through life with correspondence course while still in high school. She has studied at Washington School of Art and Famous Artist School as well as with many well known artists including Robert E. Wood, George Pate, Millard Sheets, Frank Webb, Betty Lynch, Vanita Smith and Ben Konis. Green credits her first teacher, France Craven of Abilene with instilling in her a "lasting love for watercolors." Konis and Glenna Goodacre were responsible for her advancement as a portrait artist.

An award winning artist, Green has conducted painting workshops and pre-

sented demonstrations throughout the United States. Her works hang in the Bowden Gallery of Rockport, Texas, and in many private collections in the Southwest. She recently added two Best of Show awards to her many honors.

The artist holds memberships in the West Texas and the Southwestern Watercolor Societies.

Everyone is invited to come by the bank throughout the month of November during regular banking hours to see the works of this talented area artist.



BANK ARTIST--Francine Green of Tahoka is the artist of the month at The First National Bank during the month of November. --Staff photo

This Week

HEY WHIRLWIND FANS,
This week the Mighty Winds travel to Dimmitt to battle the Bobcats. Kickoff will be at 7:30 p.m., so let's get fired up and go support the Winds.

Go Winds,
Get A Cat!
Varsity Cheerleaders

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY
Friends of the Library will meet Monday, Nov. 6, at 5 p.m. in the library in the Floyd County Courthouse. All supporters of the library are urged to get involved.

HARVEST FEST
The annual Harvest Fest of the First United Methodist Church will be next Saturday, November 4. The "Country Store" will open at 10:00 a.m. and the harvest-style meal will be served in the Fellowship Hall from 11:30 a.m. till 1:00 p.m. Friends and neighbors are invited to participate in this festive celebration and help support local church activities.

WEATHER
Courtesy of Energas

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Oct. 25	80	58
Oct. 26	76	61
Oct. 27	74	62
Oct. 28	76	62
Oct. 29	76	62
Oct. 30	55	38
Oct. 31	68	35

WOMEN'S CHAMBER
Women's Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the chamber office at 5:00 p.m. Everyone is asked to attend, as plans will be finalized for the Holiday Happening on Nov. 13 and the pageant on Nov. 18.

DWI CLASS
A D.W. I. Education Class will be held in the Floyd County Courthouse in the County Courtroom on November 6 and 7, from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. each night. The cost of the class is \$50.00 for both classes, which must be paid on the first night of the class.
This class is a required probation condition for a first time conviction of Driving While Intoxicated. If not completed within 180 days of conviction, the person's drivers license will be automatically suspended.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Attend the Hale Center Christmas Bazaar, Saturday, November 4, from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at Akin Elementary Cafeteria in Hale Center, Texas. Admission is \$1.00 adults, .50 students.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
Alpha Mu Delta is holding a Bridge Tournament, November 13, at 9:30 a.m. at the Massie Activity Center, there will be a \$10.00 fee. Deadline for registering is November 19. Please register in teams of two if possible. For more information call: 983-3083, 296-5051 or 652-3437.

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COSTUME CONTEST, 7th and 8th grade, (l-r) 3rd Corey Johnston, 2nd Melisa Faulkenberry, 1st Alissa Wilson.

DQ COUNTRY

F I E S T A

3 TACOS!
\$1.49

TACO SALAD!
\$1.99

CHEESE NACHOS!
99¢

ON SALE IN

SALE PRICE
OCTOBER 30 thru
NOVEMBER 19, 1989

Not all products available in all stores. Good only at participating Dairy Queen stores.

Reg. TM Tex. D.Q. Op. Coun. Reg. TM Am. D.Q. Corp.

Pert pumpkin participants play

Continued From Page 1

would be even more. Other visitors seemed intent on buying a pumpkin somewhere. They could hardly believe that if they would just hang around until the end of the festival, they could take a pumpkin home for free.

One visitor, Herman Hoffman, came from Panhandle, Texas. He had also read about our festival and wanted to enter his pumpkins. He lives in the Garretson's Retirement Home and grows pumpkins in his garden.

Hoffman, who won 1st and 2nd place in the largest pumpkin division, grows the pumpkins in a 55' X 55' spot in his garden. He said he raised 5,108 lbs. of pumpkins in that space, which he figures comes out to 70,000 lbs. per acre.

The RV Park was also full of out-of-town visitors who stayed the night and participated in the activities.

The Punkin jail stayed busy all day. The jailers appreciated the good nature of the prisoners. No one was immune to going to jail - including the jailers. It was even reported by reliable witnesses, that Brother Howell Farnsworth, pastor of the First Baptist Church, had to do hard labor.

Clar Schacht, fearing revenge from the men he challenged in the race, bought three stay out of jail passes. The passes did him no good however - he was still arrested. His protests fell on deaf ears.

Paul Ross was the proud winner of the 20" dirt bike donated by Johnny Summers, manager of Pay-N-Save. Ross won the bike after growing the biggest pumpkin from seeds donated to him from the Floydada Chamber of Commerce. The seeds were handed out to Duncan and Andrews Elementary students at the end of last school year.

Mandy Yeary came in 2nd in the home grown pumpkin division. Yeary also tied with Justin Robinson for third place.

The winner of the Guess The Weight of the Pumpkins In The Trailer was Bob Alldredge. According to Judge Hulon Carthel, the pumpkins weighed 6,980 lbs. "Alldredge was off about 320 lbs." said Carthel. Alldredge took home \$25.00, courtesy of Heptad Vegetables and Scott Faulkenberry.

The pumpkin drawing and carving contest once again drew a big crowd to participate and to cheer participants on. The winners of the pumpkin drawing had too many other things to see and do after the contest. They were in such a hurry that The Hesperian could not get their names or pictures. We're sorry!

The pumpkin race was once again a big success. Competition was stiff and Clar Schacht was observed cheating as he kicked the pumpkin across the line. The judges got back at him by making him compete in another heat.

The new Wheelbarrow Race drew 23 confident teams. Anyone who has never experienced pushing someone in a wheelbarrow when they can't see anything, needs to enter this event next year. The Gilroy-Carthel team would have been sure winners, if Anne Carthel could have directed better.

Not including the race winners, here are the winners that we managed to keep up with:

COSTUME CONTEST
Infant-Kindergarten: 1st place, Meghan Graham and Skyler Cornelius; 2nd place, Dustin Covington; 3rd place, Stacy Griggs

1st-3rd Grade: 1st place, Kimber Evert and Jaron Evert; 2nd place, Kathy Graves; 3rd place, Karen Wyrick.

4th - 6th Grade: 1st place, Cassy Fawver; 2nd place, Stacy Lloyd; 3rd place, Timothy Simpson.

7th - 8th Grade: 1st place, Melissa Faulkenberry; 2nd place, Alissa Wilson; 3rd place, Corey Johnston.

9th - 12th Grade: 1st place, Chris Wilson

Adults: 1st place, Harry Hoffman - alias Anne Carthel; 2nd place, Bag Lady - alias Laura Turner; 3rd place, Helen Griggs

Group Theme: 1st Place, 2nd Floor of the Courthouse; 2nd place, Penny Golightly, Angie Veld and Olga Gonzalez; 3rd place, The Hesperian.

CARVED PUMPKIN

13 & Over
 First place in this division went to Bill Gray with his Whirlwind carving. Second place went to Kelli Williams.

Under 13
 First place went to Meredith Schacht, Misty Bertrand won second.

PAINTED PUMPKIN

13 & Over
 First place went to Gail Hale; 2nd to Darla Carthel; 3rd to Brenda Heflin

Under 13
 Aaron Nolan won first; 2nd place went to Cassie Fawver; 3rd place went to Meredith Schacht.

SMALLEST PUMPKIN

Skyler Cornelius won the first and third place in this division. Hannah Morris took home second place.

LARGEST PUMPKIN

Herman Hoffman, of Panhandle, won first and second in this division. Jurahee Jones took third.

PRETTIEST CORN

Cienna Carthel's corn won first place; Chris McGowen captured second and Aaron Nolan placed third.

UGLIEST GOURD

Brady Anderson had the ugliest gourd, Cienna Carthel's gourd was next ugliest and Jeree Jones had the third ugliest gourd.

BEST PUMPKIN PIE

Wilma Dudley's pie made the judges the happiest this year. Darlynn Hambricht's pie was second place and Joy Allen placed third.

PUMPKIN ROLL RACE

13 & Younger
 Billy Villarreal won first, Casey Criswell placed second and Brandy Lackey placed third.

Over 13
 Brent Sanders won first, Scott Veld

was second and Gabe Mendoza was third.

WHEELBARROW RACE

First was the team of Jo Hernandez and Rance Golightly; 2nd was Misty and Connie Bertrand; third was Ray Morales and Tudy Reyes.

As just one member of the Punkin Day Committee, it is hard to know how to thank everyone that made this festival a success. The biggest thanks go to those who participated either by coming to the festival or by their decorations and costumes.

Knowing how important the publicity is to making next year a bigger success, it was imperative that the people who came from out of town, left feeling good about Floydada. We think they did. We sure want them to come back.

There were so many people that smiled and worked very hard with smiles on their faces. The 'Punkin Committee' of course knows how much they are appreciated, but we don't want to forget the others who quietly contributed.

The Webelos handed out balloons, the Cheerleaders registered, T.L. Holland worked the Chamber table, the city marked off streets, out-of-town judges and in-town judges contributed their time freely, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, the regular Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Chamber of Commerce.

We also want to thank the area newspapers who gave Floydada such good coverage, FM 99 for their entertaining Jam Box, and also the local and national TV coverage that came our way.

The festival was created to bring people to Floydada to see what we have to offer. The Chamber of Commerce was not only striving to bring it's own citizens to town to appreciate what we have to offer, but also to show people outside of Floydada how nice it would be to be a part of this community.

It was a cinch to get Floydadians together to have a good time, but we have to remember next year and show our guests a good time. Maybe one day they won't be just guests, but a part of this community.



"THE BIG EVENT WINNERS"--Laura Johnson (Left) representing Floydada Ford-Mercury-Chrysler-Dodge, presents prizes to the winners of "The Big Event" sales promotion. From October 17 to 27 free cokes and balloons were given away along with several fun prizes. Winners and their prizes were (L-R) Latricia Stephan, girls' bicycle; Regina Wall, Nintendo game; Joyce Smith, Dallas Cowboy weekend; Bobby Adams, Floydada Ford salesman; Dale Jahay, boys' bicycle; Andy McDowell, ten speed bicycle. Staff Photo

English teacher from Thailand on exchange program in Floydada

By Tonya Tinnin
Texas Tech Journalism Student
 His name is Kaiyasit Plarin, but he just wants to be called Kai.

Kai said his first name, Kaiyasit, in Spanish means "shut up;" and his last name, Plarin, means "very simple, plain." So he prefers to be called Kai.

Kai came to Floydada through the local chapter of the American Field Service Intercultural Programs.

Kai is from Khon Kaen, Thailand, where he teaches English at Khon Kaen Wittayayon School. Wittayayon means "knowledge place."

Kai said that this school is one of the very best in Thailand.

Kai, one of six kids, was born in a remote, very poor village. His father was a village school teacher who thought that education was very important. His mother was a homemaker.

Kai said all six children in his family graduated from college. College is not expensive when compared to U.S. colleges, but to Kai's family college was quite expensive.

"A student in college in Thailand feels very proud to be in college," Kai

Cub Scout News

By Terry Turner
 On the evening of October 25, 1989, Cub Scouts and their families attended the first Pack Meeting of the new year. The scout hut was the site for the overflowing crowd of approximately seventy people.

Bobcat advancement badges were presented during the meeting to the first year scouts who had completed the seven steps of the Bobcat Trail. Year pins were given to the scouts according to the number of years in scouting. Three scouts received swimming and archery belt loops earned this past summer at Camp Post.

Everyone was treated to a hot dog cookout following the meeting. I would like to remind all cub scouts to continue working towards your Texas Badge.

I would also like to remind the public that our annual popcorn sales will start next week.

Courtroom Activities

In J.P. court for the months of August 29 - October 31, there have been 411 misdemeanor cases filed, including traffic citations.

Since October 24th, there have been two public intoxication complaints. On October 28, Jaime Ortiz Ramirez was fined \$150.00, including court costs, for public intoxication.

Jose Angel Silva was also charged with PI on October 28, and also fined \$150.00, including court costs.

Justice of the Peace Lowell Bilbey stated that on the 2nd Wednesday of each month there will now be a non-jury docket call. People who have been charged with a Class C misdemeanor in J.P. court can enter a plea at this time, pay their fine, or appeal to county court on that day.

On the 4th Wednesday of each month jury trial will be held on all Class C misdemeanors.

Christian wins first in grid picks

Laci Christian wins the first place money for the eighth week of the Hesperian football contest this season. Christian missed four games on the contest this week and selected Floydada to win over Littlefield with a total score of 27. The actual score was 14-0, 13 points less than Christian predicted. Her \$10.00 check will be in the Hesperian Office on Friday.

Rod Enriquez placed second this week. Enriquez also missed four games with a tie-breaker score of 40. The \$6.00 second prize will be available for Enriquez on Friday at the Hesperian Office.

Third place goes to Sherry Hale with five incorrect picks. She selected Floydada to win over Littlefield and chose a tie-breaker score of 28. Hale will receive the \$4.00 third place check on Friday.

Honorable mention goes to two other entries which had five incorrect guesses as to the winners of the games. Sammy Hale selected a tie-breaker score of 28, but failed to chose a winner in the Floydada-Littlefield contest. Andy Hale selected Floydada to win, but chose a tie-breaker score of 34.

Jean Hale, Elisha Morris, Bob Alldredge, Jack Robertson, Deneen Marric, Kevin Tipton, Carrie Davis, Keith Marric, Brent Sanders, J. D. Wilson and Wes Campbell each missed six games on the contest this week. Fifteen others missed seven games and twenty missed eight. Another seven

missed nine while the remainder of the entries missed ten or more games.

CONTEST STANDINGS

Brent Sanders continues to lead the race for the Cowboys-Eagles Thanksgiving Day tickets. Sanders is the lone contender at 128 points. Closest to him in total points are Mike Anderson at 125 and Jack Robertson at 124.

Sherry Cannon, Sherry Hale, Andy Hale and Deneen Marric stand at 123 total points and Susan Simpson has accumulated 122 points.

Jean Hale has 121 points and Sarah Sanders, Suzanne Wyrick and Wes Campbell each have 120 points. Pam Tipton has 119 points and Bob Alldredge, Amy McCormick and Clay Simpson stand at 118 points.

Two weeks remain in the contest for this season. Keep the entries coming and watch the scores mount up.

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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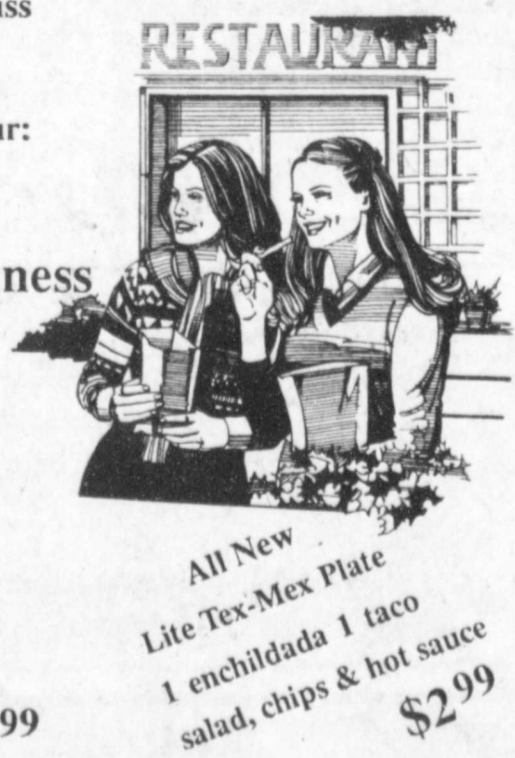
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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, November 4, at the Powderly Baptist Church in Powderly, Texas, from 2 to 5. Hosts will be their children, Ray and Charlene Green, Becky McDowell of Powderly, Melvin and Pat Green of Petersburg, Linda and Ronnie Eubanks of Boulder, Colorado, Thomas and Bonnie Green of Bagwell and Dewayne Green of Dallas. The former Nan Copeland and Joe Green were married in Paris, Texas. They have 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Before retiring to East Texas seven years ago they lived in Floydada.

DAR members reminisce with childhood pictures

Buffalo Grass Chapter NSDAR met Oct. 24 at Lighthouse Electric. The chapter was opened following the ritual by Mrs. Vera Jo Bybee.

Mrs. Nancy Marble was in charge of the program. "Meet the Members." She showed two or three pictures of each member present at different times in their life, then showed a picture of one of their ancestors. This proved to be an entertaining program, seeing some of our members' childhood pictures for the first time. Mrs. Marble read a short paragraph about each member, also telling some things about their childhood. Then she read a short bit on each ancestor telling where and when they were born and gave some more interesting things about their lives.

Hostesses were Meses. Emily Johnston and Marisue Potts. After the refreshment period, Mrs.

Bybee presided over a short business meeting. Committee reports were given by: Mrs. Eugenia Bethard, National Defense, and Mrs. Loretta Denning, American Indians. Mrs. Dorothy Hodges read the President General's message.

Mrs. June Sherman reported that the Lockney Cemetery records are now complete.

Those present were: Mary Lou Bollman, Emily Johnston, Janis Julian, Carolyn Marble, Ozena Norris, Gene Reed, Grace Zabielski, Gayle Reay, Eugenia Bethard, Vera Jo Bybee, Susan Dunavant, Dorothy Hodges, Gladys Jones, Nancy Marble, Marisue Potts, June Sherman, Loretta Denning and one visitor, Mrs. Nell Norvell from Hereford.

The next meeting will be November 28.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

Hi from the residents and staff of the Floydada Nursing Home. Do hope this finds everyone all right and happy. Must say we are at the end of another month, October, then comes colder weather and Thanksgiving. The change of the season is great.

Monday, Bro. Bill Wright came and shared from Matthew's gospel and Irene Wexler came and played the piano for us. In the evening, the residents listened to some songs.

Tuesday, the residents listened to some songs and we shared Luke's gospel on "Eternal Life." The residents painted ceramic pumpkins in the evening.

Attend Evalene's fall sale
 * Indian corn * Autumn Leaves
 * Dried Flowers * Potpourri
 Come see us for all your craft needs
EVALENE'S IMPORTS
 1401 S. Columbia Plainview

Wednesday Bro. Sammy Rodriguez came and shared Ps. 145. Bingo was played in the evening. Linnie Willis had the first Bingo. Mary Alice came and assisted the residents. The treats were bananas, marshmallows and cheese balls.

Thursday we shared the word taken from Ps. 139. In the evening the residents listened to some songs and had popcorn.

Friday, Evelyn Latta was back so she played the piano for us. Letha Mulder opened with a prayer and shared the word, "Blessed are you who hear the word and keep it." Friday evening the residents went on a ride around town and they enjoyed seeing the different employees dressed in their costumes, the pumpkins, decorations, etc. Our Place treated them to some ice cream.

We want to thank the Malett family for the lovely fruit which they gave the staff and residents. Also want to thank Evelyn Juarez's Bible Study group for

WEATHER

The coldest temperature in October, 27 DF, was reached at the Listening Post shortly before dawn on Tuesday, October 31. It has been a month of contrasts because Sunday, October 1, saw our temperature soar into the 90s; many high temperature records for that date were broken through-out our portion of the state.

A few windy days were experienced last week, and they, together with Tuesday's new low temperature, should put an end to our Indian summer. Interestingly the meaning of the term "Indian Summer" has always been somewhat hazy to your writer and he has probably used it incorrectly many times.

"Indian Summer", according to Webster's dictionary, does not occur until after the first killing freeze of the year. On most years several warm days, in some instances it may be weeks, of warm summer-like weather follow the first freeze and that variable period of time has come to be known, in America, as "Indian Summer." The Indians would utilize that time in a frenzy of harvesting activity, attempting to store their crops before the dreaded cold of winter should arrive.

Webster also notes there is an interesting parallel between the terms "Indian giver" and "Indian summer" because nature sometimes repents having given all that wonderful harvesting weather and has been known, on a moments notice, to chop off those summery days and replace them with a howling blizzard.

CROP COMMENTS

COTTON continues to open at a fast rate and Tuesday's hard freeze should put the icing on the cake; just what was needed to shift the maturing process into it's highest gear. There was a week's lull in Cedar Hill's cotton harvest after Clint Ware got "first bale" in Quitaque, but Monday, October 30, saw strippers and module builders begin the '89 harvest in earnest.

At this time a year ago our cotton had been completely killed for two weeks and harvest was well under way. This year more time will be lost, or else turnout will be sacrificed, while half-opened bolls finish drying. Due to this crop's slow start and a milder "first-freeze" it will be much harder than it was a year ago to "have it all out of the field by Thanksgiving!"

Reportedly some areas of Floyd County have taken their lumps this year, but your writer optimistically predicts

that Cedar Hill will send more cotton to the gin in '89 than they did in 1988.

CRP grasses continue to dry, becoming more and more a fire hazard. It has been noted that Jay Lackey has arranged to shred a good wide buffer strip between his barn and stack-lot and his neighbor's rank grasses. It looks good and cannot help but be more effective.

Now, a new thought from the "idea mill" at the listening post: how about supplementing that shredded fire-guard with another fire-guard, the last one to be put in with a plow, right up against the property to be protected? Shredded fire-guard one, to slow the flames; and, plowed fire-guard one, to slow the flames; and, plowed fire-guard number two, hopefully the flame terminator. At least you would have a better talking point when negotiating with your insurance company should worse come to worst.

MILIOat Cedar is drying very slowly. Very little is still in the field, and, barring rain, the collection point at Cedar Hill should be shut down by November 9, if not earlier. The part-time operator at the elevator is getting in lots of moving time, the weeds should all be gone by November 9, if not earlier.

That bane of milo fields, the sandhill crane, is noticeably missing from the community this fall! Scarcely more than a dozen have been sighted this year while two years ago they were here in such numbers that some flocks could be mistaken for a quarter section of grazing sheep.

John Dunlap had installed a automatic butane cannon whose booming could be heard for miles across the countryside in his efforts to frighten the voracious cranes away. We hear reports of many acres of milo at Harmony, Sandhill, and McCoy; perhaps they have our cranes this year.

WHEAT is coasting along fine if nothing more was expected of it than a harvest. However, more and more farmers with cattle are seeing that there will be a greater need for wheat pasture than they originally thought. Many of them would gladly trade a little cotton grade for a good soaking rain on their wheat. Nature will probably send the rain when she gets good and ready, but it would sure be nice if it could happen right now while farmers are giving their cotton a little more opening time, and while the locks are still tight in the burs.

FRUIT & VEGETABLE COMMENTS

PEAR trees at Langley's place have finally been picked clean. Buzby Vegetables helped them dispose of the last of their crop.

PEPPERS raised by Mark Gilley went to the packing shed 10 days ago, and the "TOMATOES" sign at Buzby's was down a week ago!

So regarding '89 fruits and vegetables, no further comments!

CATTLE & HAY COMMENTS

CATTLE are greeting the feed wagon with enthusiasm, the native pastures are quite short, and ranchers are looking ahead to locate sources of supplemental hay. Logic tells you that culling will be very close this fall; a larger number than usual will be moving to market with a resultant weakening in prices.

On the other hand one sale-barn operator advises, "Hang on to those steers if you possibly can! Sooner or later we will get a good general rain and when it happens cattle prices will explode to the upside!"

HAY baler operators finally got a break. The nights turned damp last mid-week and balers virtually inhaled those windrows. In three days time it was hard to find hay still to be baled while other fields were prickly with those large, round bales awaiting transport to the stack-lots.

Many hay men have wound up with yields only 75% of their original estimates but all are agreed that the quality of their hay and the cattle acceptance is unusually high.

PEOPLE

J.W. (Warnie) Leach, who now lives at 602 W. Boice, in Lockney, was still a patient in The Methodist Hospital a week ago. He had been transferred to a regular room, but, after less than 24 hours he was sent back to ICU again. Later, at the last hearing, he had improved again and was back in a regular room once more.

Weldon McCormick spent two weeks in The Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, but was released on Saturday, October 21, so that he could return to Floydada's Caprock Hospital. He was still in the Floydada Hospital Tuesday morning, talking fine, and he said they were taking good care of him.

Carl Lemons' News and Views from Cedar Hill

John D. VanHoose was back at his home in Floydada, Monday, after a 10 day stay in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital. After a battery of sophisticated tests it was diagnosed that his acute problem was the result of improper medication. He was dismissed Thursday, October 26, and returned home instructed to abstain from the offending medication for four days, then resume at one half of the previous dosage. It is working, he is much better.

Junior and Martha Taylor returned home Wednesday night from a trip to McAllen, Texas. Their trip was related to his activities as a director of the Floyd County Weed Control District. In addition to seeing some different country, they got to hear a speech by Clayton Yuetter, present Secretary of the USDA; a speech by Jim Hightower, Texas Secretary of Agriculture; and a speech, with the help of an interpreter, by Senor Whatzizname, the Old Mexico Secretary of Agriculture whose monicker could not be spelled in English even if one knew what it was.

Craig and Trudy Gilley went along with Edna, his mother, to Lubbock for her periodic check up Thursday, of last week. They were all pleased with the results of Edna's tests and the interviews that were made. Edna is really mending nicely. The major complaint was lodged by Trudy. It seems the line through the doctor's waiting room moved so slowly that Trudy had not time left for shopping after Edna had her checkup. Ruthie Bell Clark came out from Plainview and visited with Edna all day Saturday.

Regular services, both morning and night, were enjoyed by the Assembly of God congregation, Sunday. The Bro. Willis Dewey who had preached for the local group several times, and to whom

the Church had extended the call as pastor, announced that he and his wife felt led to come and labor in the local fold. They will be with the local church each Sunday, and plan to move to the field some time in early November.

Telephone troubles seem to be chronic on some of the party lines in Cedar Hill. It is almost like the fixing one line unfixes another line. Some of the old-timers are threatening to re-learn what life would be like with no telephone at all!

Twyla Lemons, presently enrolled in Amarillo Jr. College's Community College program, visited with her parents Phil and Linda Lemons over the week-end.

Phil Lemons, nearing the end of his required program to acquire a teacher's certificate, is doing practice teaching in the Tulia school system. He is required to have experience teaching in the fields of both his minor and major. He will complete the first phase of his practice teaching on November 8, and the second phase will be complete by the end of the college semester at Christmas time.

The Excel Company, Durrell Fortenberry's manufacturing enterprise, is reaping huge benefits from his '89 display at the Lubbock Fair in the early fall. Of course, since haying equipment is his major line, fall would be his rush season anyway, but most of his sales are to those who stopped to look and ask questions at the fair. He has doubled his work force and still is unable to build an inventory. Customers are coming and taking delivery on some of his equipment before the paint has had time to dry.

OUR GREATEST GLORY IS NOT IN NEVER FAILING, BUT IN RISING EVERY TIME WE FALL.

Alpha Mu Delta is sponsoring a BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

on Monday, November 13 at the MAC
 beginning at 9:00 a.m. and lunch will be served
 Deadline for registering is November 9 and the fee is \$10.00
 (Please register in teams of two if possible)

Call: 983-3083, 296-5051, or 652-3437

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First United Methodist Church
 Mondays and Thursdays 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
 \$20.00 per month or \$3.50 per session
 Beginning November 2

NURSERY PROVIDED
 For more information - 983-5810
 Instructor: Kay Brotherton
 (Certified Aerobics Director by American Fitness Association)

We Salute...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, Nov. 2: Adam DeLaCruz, Blanca Medrano, Sharon Derryberry
 Friday, Nov. 3: Ann Martinez, Grant Cage, Lisa Crader, Tyler Young

Saturday, Nov. 4: Sandra Pina, Carlos Mendoza, Ty Fawver, Ruth Crump, FaLiza DeHoyos

Sunday, Nov. 5: Thomas Warren, Tom Fowler

Monday, Nov. 6: Robin Galloway, Rosemary Finley, Jerry Livingston, Donnie Shaut, Ronnie Shaut

Tuesday, Nov. 7: Wayne Wells, Daniel Fonseca, David Castillo, Kami Chance

Wednesday, Nov. 8: Lynn Esquivel

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Monday, Nov. 6: Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Delgado

Caprock Hospital Report

By Molly Stringer

Our new ambulance has been ordered. Eric Cornelius and Rhonda Guthrie flew to Huntsville, Alabama, week before last and looked at the various units available. Eric is the chairman of the Ambulance Fund Raising Committee and Rhonda is the coordinator of our EMS in Floydada. They selected and ordered the ambulance. The bid for the chassis went to Oden Chevrolet in Floydada. This chassis will be shipped to Huntsville and the unit will be mounted when it is ready. This process will take several weeks. We hope to have our new ambulance in service in our community by the end of January 1990.

We have a new emergency number for the ambulance service. This is a direct line to the nurses desk. The ambulance crew is paged from this department. This line will be answered "Caprock EMS." The new number is 983-3004. Please use this number when you need an ambulance. We hope this will be less confusing and will mean that ambulance calls do not have to be transferred to another department.

The diabetes class instructed by Helen Teeple was well attended last week. Helen wishes to remind everyone that diabetes education material is always available in the form of VCR tapes, books and pamphlets. In the monthly diabetes class there is always time for questions and individual calorie exchange diet teaching. Through careful management, a person with diabetes can live a full, healthy, happy life.

Leroy Schaffner and Tim Lipham assisted with the health screening on Pumpkin Day last Saturday.

Bettye Baker, her grandson, Jason, and Mary Vickers attended the drag races in Lubbock last Sunday.

Clara Vickers has been in Georgia the

last few days. She attended the funeral of her brother who died suddenly with a heart attack. Our sympathy and condolences go to her and Jim in the recent losses in both of their families. We also extend our sympathy to Melba and Bob Vickers. Melba is a member of our Board of Directors.

Dr. Jordan visited his son, Rick in Ft. Worth this past weekend.

Joyce and Neal Smith had a visit with his niece and her husband from Plainview this past Sunday. Joyce also was notified that she had won the trip to see the Dallas Cowboys play.

Margie Cisneros, Tammie Logan and Mary Perez were in Ft. Worth last week to take State Boards for their LVN license.

Dolan Hanna and Bill Tye went fishing last week at Miller Creek. They said the fish were biting and they caught a few.

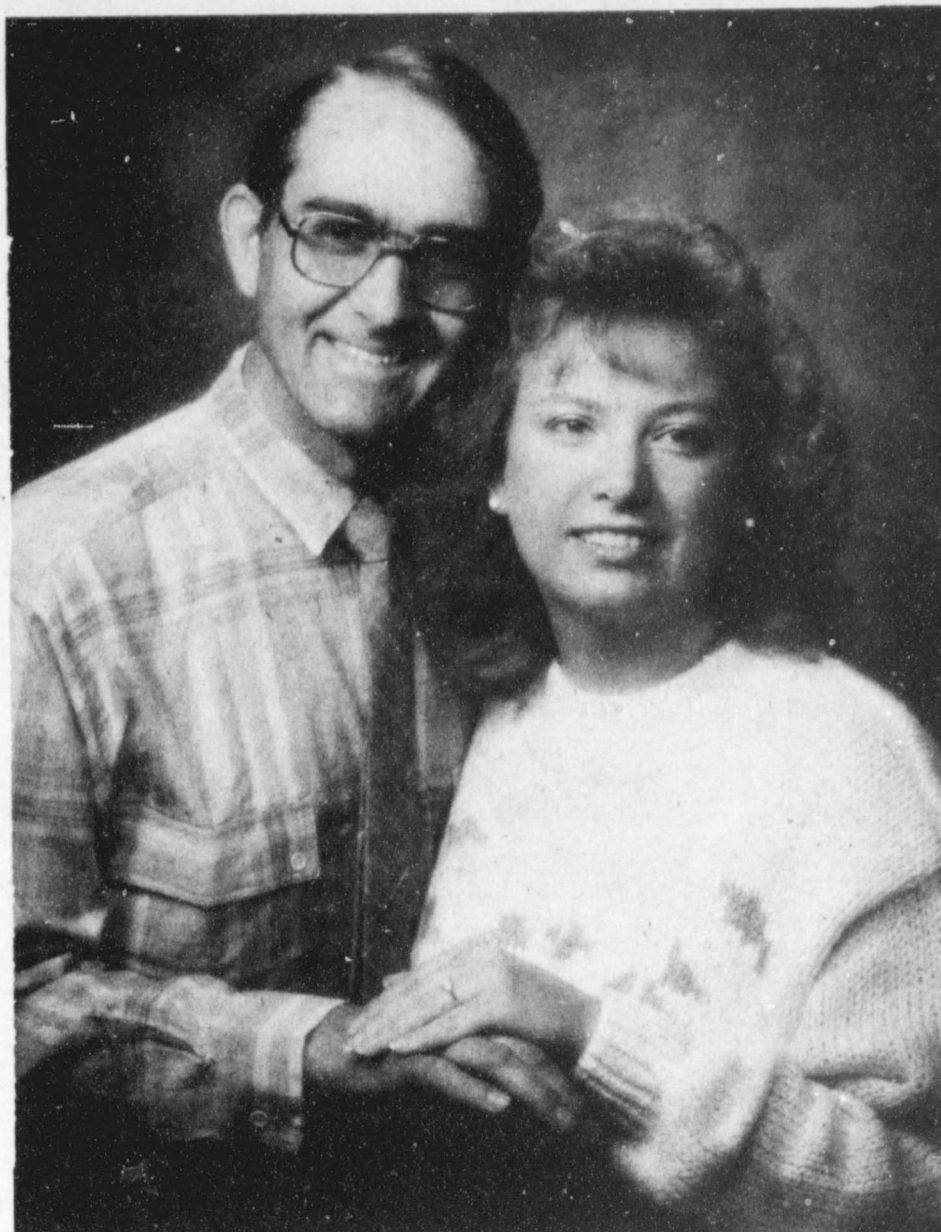
Nell McClung spent last week in Jacksonville, Arkansas, with her daughter and son-in-law, Sue and Alton Higginbotham.

Take A Fresh Look Today

Today before you go home, take a fresh look at your building. Pretend you're a potential customer or client who hasn't been in your offices before. Is the overall impression a good one? Or do you notice dusty table tops and drooping plants? Do bulletin boards offer outdated notices that might communicate that no one cares?

Is the atmosphere a warm, inviting one where people are comfortable waiting? If you were coming to your office for the first time, would you be comfortable?

Would you be positively impressed? If not take steps to remedy the situation.



COUPLE TO MARRY—Robert and Ruth Curtis of Seymour, Tennessee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon to James Hinton, son of Henry and Olive Hinton of Floydada. He is the grandson of Eula Gross. The bride-elect is a graduate of East Tennessee Baptist Hospital School of Nursing as a Registered Nurse. She is currently employed in the Intensive Care Unit at Midland Memorial Hospital. The prospective groom is a graduate of Floydada High School. He holds a bachelors degree in Agronomy from Texas Tech University. He currently farms in the Dougherty community. A December 17 wedding is planned in Maryville, Tennessee. The couple will make their home in Floydada. —Photo by R Photography



Look Who's New!

GRAHAM

Aki and Christine Graham would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Justice, born October 26, at 11:05 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Dwayne and Glenda Wilson of Floydada, and Bill and Kay Graham of Lubbock.

Great-grandmothers are Mary Wilson of Floydada, Betty Graham of Lubbock and Jo Shull of Plainview.



JONES

Steve and Carra Jones of Levelland are proud to announce the birth of their son, Steven Tye born at 2:52 p.m. October 26 at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 ozs. and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Stanley and Lou Burleson of Floydada and Bill and LaRue Jones of Levelland.

Great-grandparents are Mollie Burleson of Floydada, Herschel Belew of Woodward, Oklahoma, Roy Stevens of Post, Carl Jones of San Antonio and Ella Mae Jones of Post.

Harmony members have Show 'n' Tell program

Harmony Homemakers Extension Club met Monday, Oct. 23, with Maye Williams, hostess. She read Titus 2:1-5 for opening exercise. The president, Vivian Curtis presided. Roll call was answered with a helpful household hint by 11 members.

Maye Williams gave the council report in absence of council delegate Blanche Williams.

In new business the president appointed Anna Hopper and Ruth Scott to conduct the installation service for the new council officers at the Christmas party at the Harmony Community Cen-

ter Friday, December 8, at 2 p.m.

Imelda Murry had charge of the program, a Show 'n' Tell. Each member showed some craft that they had made, bought or received as gifts. It was very evident that members had been busy, as a variety of crafts were shown.

R.N. Hopper a 4-H'er from Petersburg, gave a demonstration on making oatmeal-blueberry muffins, that he plans to use in the 4-H cooking demonstration.

Ruth Scott and Maye Williams conducted recreation.

Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

Ruth Trapp visited her daughter in San Angelo last week, along with visiting other places.

The senior citizens offer their sympathy to Viola Brown and other members of her family in the loss of her brother, Frank Smith; also to Eula Battey and Burl Huckabee and their families in the loss of their nephew, Myron Kattner.

Evalene Boyd spent last week in New York with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Payne of Vigo Park have been visiting her mother, Mrs.

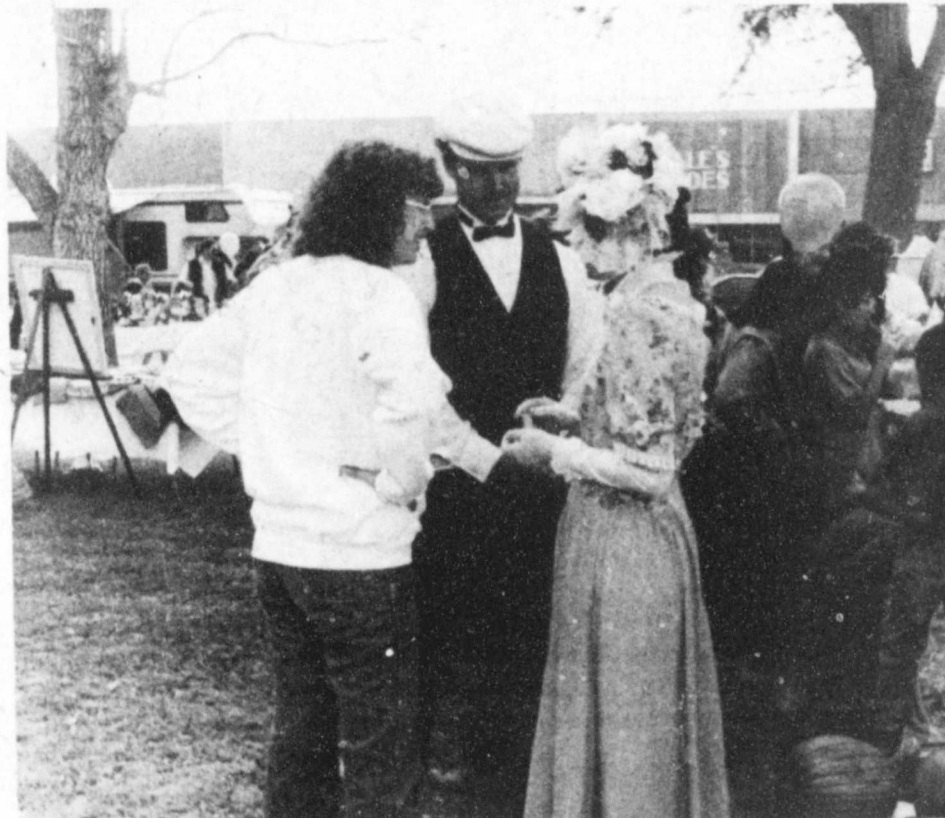
Mattie Wester.

The senior citizens also offer sympathy to Eula Mae Gross in the loss of her sister who had lived near Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards have as their guest their daughter from Abilene this week.

Mrs. Bobby Rogers is visiting her daughter, Nora Mummert in Canyon for several days.

Mary Wilson and Ethel Warren visited last Friday in Plainview with Leona Warren and Clyde Frizzell.



ROMANCE AT 'PUNKIN DAYS'—J.W. and Theresa Walden, of Choctaw, Oklahoma, decided to celebrate their 10th Wedding Anniversary in Floydada after reading about our festival in the Southern Living Magazine. Theresa designed and sewed her outfit for next year's centennial celebration in Choctaw. The Waldens visited with Alice Gilroy (left) while at the festival and offered many encouraging comments and suggestions about future 'Punkin Days'. Staff Photo

Senior Citizens Menu

November 6-10

Monday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, creamy coleslaw, yeast roll, margarine or butter, mandarin orange sections, milk, beverage choice

Tuesday: Baked ham, mashed sweet potatoes, peas, baking powder biscuit, honey or jelly, margarine or butter, lime jello/whipped topping, milk, beverage choice

Wednesday: Turkey or chicken pot pie, stewed tomatoes/cROUTONS, lettuce/

dressings, whole wheat bread, margarine or butter, gingerbread, milk, beverage choice

Thursday: Chicken fried steak/gravy, mashed potatoes/milk, broccoli, whole wheat yeast roll, margarine or butter, peanut butter pudding, milk, beverage choice

Friday: Red beans/beef, squash, tossed salad/dressing, cornbread, margarine or butter, cherry cobbler, milk, beverage choice

State Capital Highlights

By Lyndell Williams

The problem for Texas voters in next year's election is becoming clearer, even if the answer is not:

* Some candidates will promise that school finance reform can be structured without a tax hike.

* Others will say it will take \$2 billion in new taxes, so pick your favorite new tax.

Rhetoric from both schools of thought, not falling along party lines,

Shaklee Products
983-5246

filled Capitol halls last week, even as the state education commissioner told a House panel that if current monies were redistributed to equalize education funding, some \$1.05 billion would be taken from rich school districts and given to poor ones.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby unveiled his proposal to resolve the deadlock over workers' compensation insurance reform, while Gov. Bill Clements angered pro-life leaders by refusing to call a special session on abortion issues.

The Legislature will convene in a few days for a third try at lowering workers'

comp insurance rates, and Clements has already promised to call another in the spring to equalize the public school financing formula.

Praise, Barbs For Hobby

If drawing praise from the opposition and wrath from one's friends is any indication of success, Hobby's plan will sail. Described by Hobby as "a solution, not a compromise", his plan drew encouraging praise from Gov. Bill Clements and the pro-business side of the issue.

But trial lawyers and labor leaders blasted him for caving in to forces seeking to remove jury awards from the process.

New Lt. Gov. Candidate

Houston business man Rob Mosbacher, entering the race for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket, pledged to serve only two terms and not become an Austin political institution.

It was an indirect swipe at the longevity of two Democrats, front-runner Comptroller Bob Bullock and outgoing incumbent Bill Hobby.

Both have served longest in those offices in Texas history, some 17 years. State Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, is also in the race.

Mosbacher, who chairs the Texas Human Resources Commission, said he would bring the abortion issue to the Senate floor for a vote, and pledged to hold state agencies accountable for spending and performance.

Other Campaign Proposals

Two Republicans running for governor unveiled new campaign planks, one calling for "factories behind fences" in prisons and the other promising to meet the Supreme Court's school finance order without new taxes.

Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance said prisoners could work for industrial concerns and keep 20 percent of earnings, the rest going to defray costs of incarceration, victim restitution and family support programs.

Dallas attorney Tom Luce believes

the state could avoid new taxes by giving school districts more flexibility to use their management skills.

Mattox, Clements

And Atty. Gen. Jim Mattox, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said it again: "unequivocally, I am opposed to new taxes. I'll veto it if it comes to my desk as governor."

This is important, as his stance seems to be a departure from current Democratic Party thought and it shrewdly sets the stage to contrast Mattox with former Gov. Mark White, who may soon enter the race.

White, you may recall, pledged no new taxes in '82, then set out to push the largest tax bill in state history, as he later told an Ohio crowd, by "raising every tax and fee in sight."

Clements refused Mattox' request to include a state lottery issue in the coming special session, and predicted Mattox would never be governor.

Other Highlights

* State Rep. Larry Evans, D-Houston, was beaten by four assailants after he refused a panhandler's request.

* A state water commissioner said the feds might pre-empt some Texas water rights if urban and rural areas don't settle their lawsuit over the Edwards Aquifer.

"Then every person in Texas loses," said Commissioner John Birdwell.

* A Texas A&M survey indicates Texas children between ages 4 to 12 are saving more money, about 30 percent from work, gifts and allowances.

That's more than their parents save, and higher than the 11 percent indicated by the '85 survey.

* Texas A&M at Galveston topped the state's increase in enrollment for the second straight year.

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Female lions do over 90 percent of the hunting for the pride.

Be a Winner

Come in, browse around, and register each week for a Gift Certificate

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We will draw each Saturday Morning for the winner and the amount of the gift.. **40.00**

You will need to enter each week in order for your name to be in the box -

You will find so many new and beautiful gifts for Holiday giving or for yourself. **30.00**

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First drawing Saturday, November 11

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Introducing

Panhandle Slim
Where Quality & Fashion is A Tradition



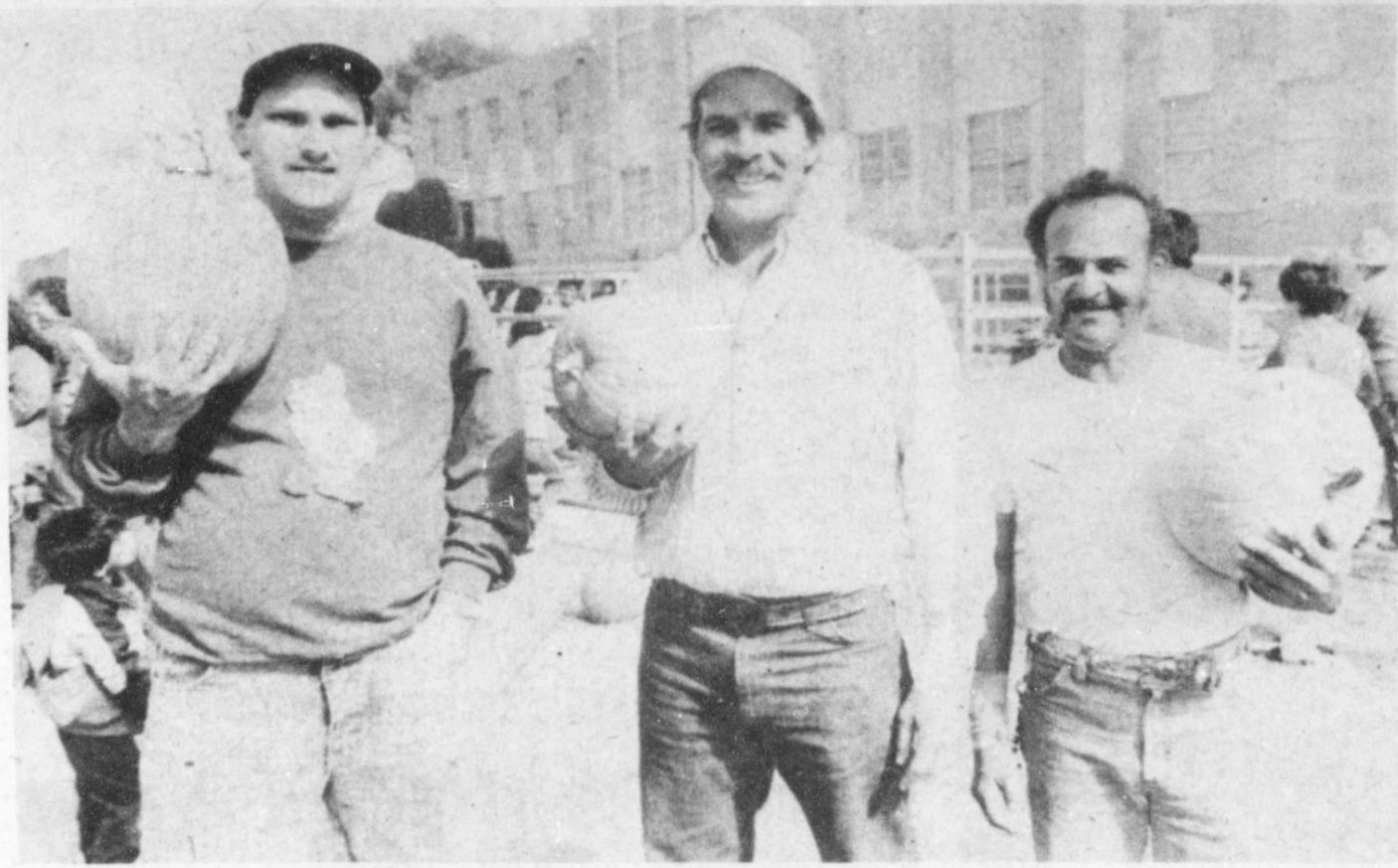
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The country's most popular WESTERN SHIRT is not at HALE'S and to celebrate we're knocking \$5.00 off our already low price of \$29.98 - That's right - THE COUNTRY'S BEST WESTERN SHIRT IS JUST \$24.98

This is the best selection of size's and styles in western shirts that we have ever had and one of the best prices you'll find. This introductory offer is good thru November 4th, Just One Week! So hurry in while the selection and price are best!

HALE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

In A 'Punkin' Daze



PUMPKIN ROLL WINNERS, over 13, (l-r) Scott Veld, Brent Sanders, Gabe Mendoza.



5K, FUN RUN AND STROLLER RACE WINNERS— (back row, l-r) Corey Johnston, 5K; Billy Villarreal, 5K; Michael Stroud, 5K; (front row) Kay Brotherton and Britnee, 1st, stroller race; Stacy Reeves and Marla, 2nd, stroller race; Victoria Cummings, 2nd; Brady Anderson, 1st.



CARVED PUMPKINS WINNERS—(l-r) (under 13) 1st Williams. Kelli is supported by daughters, Tara and Meredith Schacht, 2nd Misty Bertrand; (over 13) 1st Kelli Amanda.



COSTUME CONTEST, 4th-6th grade division, (l-r) 1st Stacy Lloyd, 2nd; Timothy Simpson, 3rd; Cassidy Fawver,



CARVED PUMPKIN (13 and over), 1st Bill Gray.



COSTUME CONTEST, 9th-12th grade, Chris Wilson.



DECORATING CONTEST, 1st place business, City of Floydada.



COSTUME CONTEST, Group Theme, 1st place, second floor of the courthouse: (l-r) Bill Hendrix, James Williams, Sandra Crawford, Winona Allen, Penny Ogden, Kay Brotherton and Barbara Edwards (kneeling).



COSTUME CONTEST, 1st-3rd grade, (l-r) 3rd Karen Wyrick, 2nd Kathy Griggs, 1st Jason Everett and Kimber Everett.



COSTUME CONTEST, Infant-Kindergarten, (l-r) 2nd Dustin Covington, 1st Meghan Graham and Skyler Cornelius, 3rd Stacy Griggs.



COSTUME CONTEST, adult division, (l-r) 2nd Bag Lady, alias Laura Turner; 1st Harry Hoffman, alias Anne Carthel; 3rd Helen Griggs.



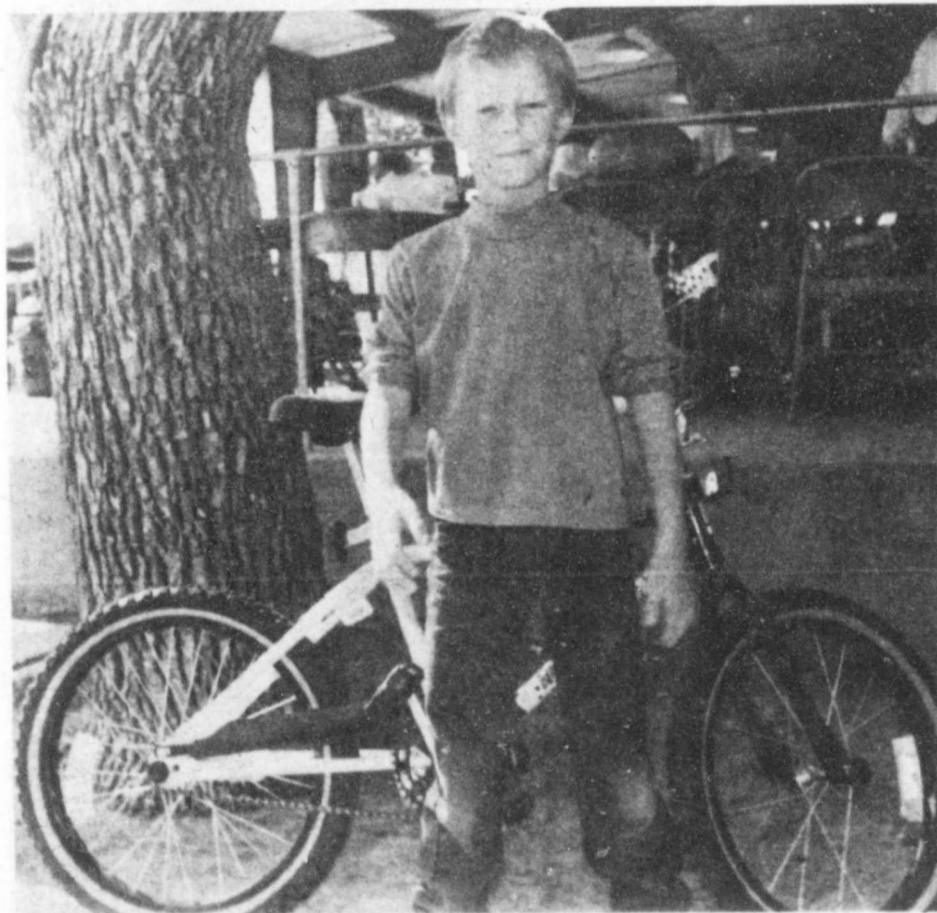
POOPED PUMPKIN—Skyler Cornelius (right) was not only too tired to hold himself up at the end of 'Punkin Day' activities, but he was also too tired to hold his award winning 1st place smallest pumpkin. Miss Floydada Janet Himes had to hold both him and his tiny pumpkin.



3 MINUTE CARVING CONTEST WINNERS—(l-r) Leah Lackey, Gail Hale, Suzanne Wyrick.



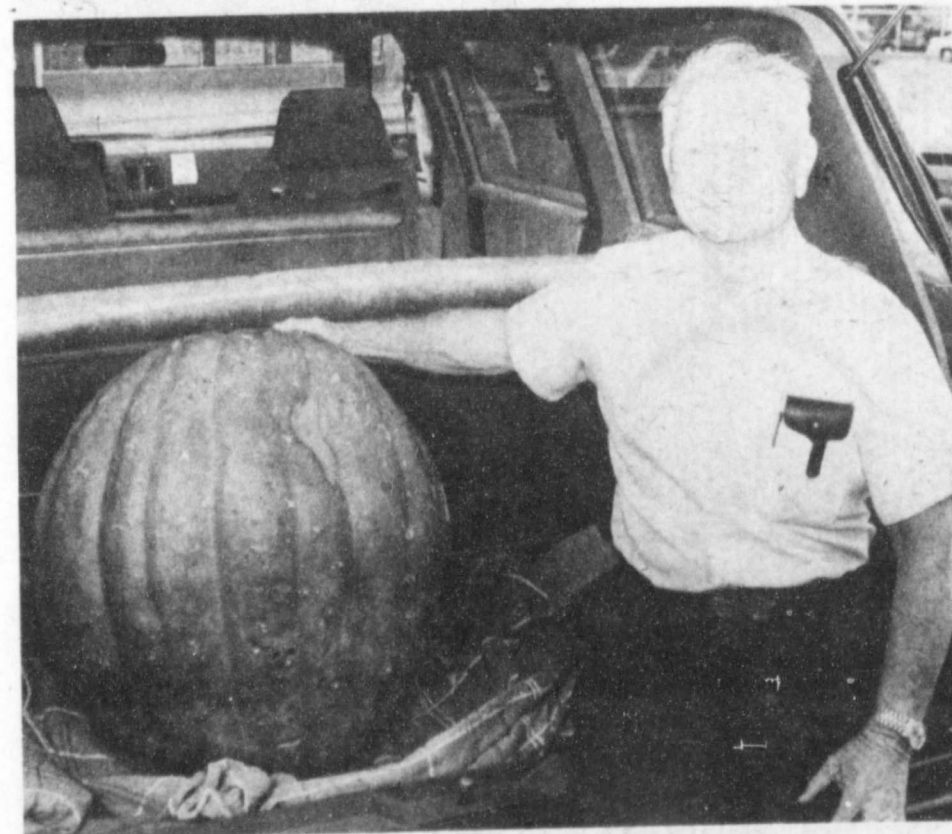
PUMPKIN ROLL WINNERS, (l-r) 2nd Casey Criswell, 1st Billy Villarreal, 3rd Brandy Lackey.



HOME GROWN—Paul Ross was the proud winner of this dirt bike, donated by Pay-n-Save. Ross won the bike after growing the largest pumpkin from seeds donated by the Chamber of Commerce.



PUMPKIN DRAWING CONTEST-ANTS--Children were moving too fast at the Punkin Day festival to sit for long. After their try at painting pumpkins they were off and running so fast the Hesperian reporter couldn't get the names of the winners. Sorry!



BIGGEST PUMPKIN—Herman Hoffman of Panhandle read about the Punkin Day festival and drove to Floydada to enter two of his pride and joy. Hoffman won 1st and 2nd place with his pumpkins grown in his yard at Garretson's Retirement Home. He has a 55'x142' garden with 55'x55' dedicated to pumpkin growing. Out of that footage he raised 5,108 lbs. of pumpkins. He figures that translates into 70,000 lbs. per acre. The winning pumpkin weighed 131 lbs., 2nd place was 118 lbs.

WHEELBARROW RACE WINNERS--Ray Morales and Tudy Reyes, Connie and Misty Bertrand, Jo Hernandez and Rance Golightly (not pictured).



Punkin Days 1989

At last, Floydada Whirlwinds 14, Littlefield zip!

By Bill Gray

It had all the ingredients of a typical Floydada - Littlefield gridiron clash: an undefeated, untied team (favored by thirteen points), attempting to secure an inside track for a state playoff berth; one team managing only five first downs and less than seventy total offensive yards — while being held scoreless; the victorious team blocking two of the opposition's punts — while accounting for 276 yards and two quick touchdowns in the second quarter. Sound familiar? It should! Only this time the tide had turned.

The difference in the scenario of Friday's contest between the long-time rivals was that it was the **Floydada Whirlwinds** who held the upper hand. For the first time since 1978, the Whirlwinds defeated the Wildcats to the tune of 14-0, ending eleven years of frustrations. With the victory over their perennial nemesis, Floydada moves to 8-0 for the season and 3-0 in District 2-AAA wars. Littlefield now stands at 3-4 for the year and 1-2 in league play.

From the outset, the game developed into a magnificent defensive struggle, with both squads unable to generate any kind of momentum. Floydada registered three first downs to Littlefield's two in

the first twelve minutes of play, with each team attempting to gain positive field position with the cautious approach of two world-class chess champions.

By the end of the first stanza, the Whirlwinds had jockeyed into the position to take control of the situation at hand. The second Floydada snap of the second quarter produced one of the most exciting plays of the 1989 campaign.

Grant Stovall sprinted back to pass, with several Wildcat defenders converging on Kenneth Collins at the 'Cats' 30 yard line. One Littlefield problem — Collins wasn't the intended receiver! Frank Suarez had slipped undetected behind Collins, deep into the Wildcat secondary along the west sidelines. Stovall launched a perfect aerial, which the "Little Big Man" gathered in at the Littlefield 26 yard line and ran unscathed the double stripe. The touchdown drive covered 51 yards, and for all intents and purposes — the door was closed on Littlefield's long domination of the district. Frank Suarez's kick for the conversion was "purrfect" and the 'Winds were on their way to the first victory over the Wildcats since Frank, Adam, Grant, Jesse and all the other green-clad seniors were but mere first

graders. The flow of the game continued in Floydada's favor as Adam Cates cracked through to block a Littlefield punt on the fourth play following the kickoff. The 'Winds were unable to capitalize on another opportunity for a quick score and surrendered the ball back to the Wildcats following a missed field goal attempt.

A key pass interference call against Littlefield on Floydada's next possession aided an 8-play, 50-yard drive to set up the 'Winds' second score of the quarter. The scoring "shocker" came from the Littlefield 17 yard line. Stovall handed off to Frank Suarez, who, before crashing into the line, flipped the ball back to Grant. Stovall then passed to an open Kenneth Collins deep in the end zone for the "touch."

It was another one of those plays inserted in the game plan by a vote of the coaches. I call it a "flea-flicker", but the coaches call it the "swaggle play". Whatever one wants to call it... it spelled "doom" for the Wildcats. Frank Suarez tacked on the PAT, the 'Winds

forged ahead 14-0, and the Floydada defense took over from there. The 'Cats were unable to get anything going and the first half ended with the Whirlwinds controlling the ball.

The halftime shows by both bands were enjoyable. Littlefield's Halloween theme was quite clever. They have a long tradition of excellent bands, and the 1989 version is no exception. Floydada's "Spirit of the 'Winds" turned in yet another fine performance. Their finale featured the Junior High band coming on the field, and the youngsters did a good job. It is very evident that the music fortunes at FHS are in good hands. The sound of the combined Floydada bands was really something!

After being limited to only 44 yards total offense (all on the ground) in the first half, Littlefield came out strong for the first few minutes after intermission. After converting two first downs, the 'Cats' offense bogged down and they punted back to Floydada. A "quick whistle" on Kenneth Collins' return prevented what would have been a long

gainer for the 'Winds. Littlefield's defense stiffened in the third quarter, picked off a Stovall pass, and mounted an excellent goal line stand in the fourth quarter. Wildcat offense couldn't move against the Green Gang, and could muster only one more first down before the game's final horn.

Ruben Chavarria broke through for Floydada's second block of a wildcat punt to highlight the 'Winds' defensive effort in the second half.

In the final six minutes of play, the Whirlwinds mounted a ball-control drive, with Frank and Jesse Suarez picking up key first downs to "cat up the clock". Frank popped for runs of 11, 10, and 11 yards off the "flanker-trap", and Jesse had two rushes for 18 yards in the game-ending drive. As has been the case so many times this year, Floydada was holding the ball as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

Dating back to the last two victories of 1988, the Whirlwinds have now won ten straight. The 'Winds haven't won ten in a row since the 10-0 championship squad of 1970, which lost to Denver

City 20-15 in the play-offs. Floydada can clinch at least a tie for the 2AAA title and a play-off berth this Friday with a victory over Dimmitt. It won't be easy as the Bobcats have come on strong in recent weeks and trail the 'Winds in the district race by one-half game (by virtue of their 0-0 tie with Muleshoe). The kickoff is slated for 7:30, and it would be great to see bumper-to-bumper traffic on Highway 194 all the way to Dimmitt.

Bill's Notes
The win over Littlefield was indeed a "biggie!" It was a total team effort that could have been by a wider margin. The Whirlwinds held their mistakes and turnovers to a minimum. Even the one pass interception didn't hurt that much because four plays later, Ruben Chavarria crashed through to block a Wildcat punt.

Ruben's defensive gem and Adam Cates' second quarter blocked punt were the outstanding defensive plays of the game. Jay Mendoza and Ruben get my nod as the defensive players of the game as both graded highly on their linebacking assignments.

The offensive play of the game was the
Continued on Page 9

Coach's Comments

Coach Dean Bates stated that he and the entire coaching staff was "thrilled" over the Littlefield victory. "It took a tremendous team effort to completely shut them down the way we did." He said, "Littlefield came to play... they had a five-hour workout last Monday, so what might have appeared as our errors - weren't! They were well prepared and did a good job of stopping our option." "We made a few adjustments in the blocking assignments at halftime, and that is why the flanker trap worked so effectively in the second half," Bates added.

The coach pointed out that Frank Suarez played in three different positions on defense, and the young man did well in all the assignments. Bates proudly stated, "Our 8-man front really worked on their rushing game, and our

pass rush and secondary coverage totally controlled their passing game... they did not complete a pass!" The coach was pleased over every aspect of the kicking game, with the exception of the hassel of the shoe change with the kicker.

Bates (and the statistics) bear out that the game was not as close as the score indicated, but he said, "We beat a good team with a great tradition... our kids get all the credit. Littlefield was in Floydada territory twice the whole evening and never penetrated the Whirlwind 30-yard line."

The coach praised the fan support at last Friday's pep rally. He stressed that the Dimmitt game will be tough. "Our kids haven't talked about it much before now, but they've set a goal for a 10-0 regular season, and we don't plan to let Dimmitt spoil this goal," he added.



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 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 3rd prize \$4.00 2nd prize \$6.00

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. Dimmitt [Write score in football]

SEASON WINNER EARNS: 2 Tickets to Cowboys Game on November 23

- 1. Lockney vs. 2. Abernathy
Floydada Implement
- 3. Littlefield vs. 4. Tullia
Floyd County Implement
- 5. Muleshoe vs. 6. Friolina
Don Hardy Car Wash
- 7. Wellington vs. 8. Canadian
Floyd County Seed
- 9. Brownfield vs. 10. Denver City
Floydada Co-op Gin
- 11. Dalhart vs. 12. Childress
Floyd County Farm Bureau
- 13. Monterey vs. 14. Coronado
City Auto
- 15. Midland Lee vs. 16. Odessa Permian
Thompson Pharmacy
- 17. Texas Tech vs. 18. Texas
Pay-N-Save Floydada
- 19. Clemson vs. 20. North Carolina
Lighthouse Electric
- 21. TCU vs. 22. Houston
First National Bank Member FDIC
- 23. Florida vs. 24. Auburn
Producer's Co-op Elevator
- 25. Arizona State vs. 26. Washington
Brown Implement
- 27. San Diego State vs. 28. New Mexico
Floyd County Hesperian
- 29. Colorado vs. 30. Nebraska
True Value Builder's Mart
- 31. Cowboys vs. 32. Redskins
Our Place
- 33. Lions vs. 34. Oilers
KKAP Radio
- 35. Vikings vs. 36. Rams
Hale Insurance
- 37. Cardinals vs. 38. Giants
Dixie Dog
- 39. Bengals vs. 40. Raiders
Don Green Auto Parts
- 41. Chargers vs. 42. Eagles
Cornelius Conoco
- 43. Broncos vs. 44. Steelers
Quality Body Shop

Floydada Breezers roll over Littlefield

Coach Clark's 7th Grade Breezers continued their winning ways with an 18-0 shutout of Littlefield's 7th Graders at Wester Field on October 26. Bruno Mendez was the offensive workhorse for Floydada as he scored on touchdown runs of 3, 10, and 4 yards in each of the

first three quarters of play. It was the fifth blanking of an opponent by the Breezer defense this season, and the best offensive execution so far this year.

The offensive line of D.G. Hollums, Ian McIntosh, Derrick Martinez, Rey

Cuba and Peter Luna dominated the inside game. The 7th Breezer squad now sports an impressive 6-1 mark for the year. They travel to Dimmitt on November 2, to tangle with the "Bobkittens".

The 8th Grade Breezers improved their season record to 3-3-1 with a 14-6 triumph over Littlefield last Thursday.

Israel Medrano scored on a 7-yard scamper and registered a 2-point conversion. Tony Hernandez accounted for the other Breezer score with a touchdown run of four yards. The 8th Breezers will play at Dimmitt on November 2.

The Mighty '90

By JoLee Ellis

This week the Senior in the spotlight is Shayla Barbee. She is the 17 year old daughter of Larry and Valdonna Barbee.

This year Shayla is involved in many various activities, such as cheerleading, basketball and student council. In her previous high school years, Shayla has been secretary of her class (Freshman year) and a student council representative.

In the future, Shayla plans to go to college and on to Flight School. Her major will probably be business or hotel management.



SHAYLA BARBEE

Littlefield JV overcomes Floydada JV

The Whirlwind JV tasted defeat for the first time in 1989, falling to Littlefield 38-14. The Wildcats led by only 17-8 at the half, but tacked 17 more points on the board after intermission, while holding Floydada to one score.

Billy Villarreal was named by the coaches as the "offensive player of the game," due to his two touchdowns and one 2-point conversion. Noseguard Ramiro Rios was named as the "defensive player of the game."

The JV "Winds" record now stands at 6-1. They will host the Dimmitt JV this Thursday at Wester Field.



7TH GRADE BREEZERS—Members of the 1989 7th grade Breezers football team are: (front row, l-r) Donnie Cantrell, Ken Cummings, Chad Hinsley, Corey Johnson, Andy McHam, Ronnie Cantrell, Brady Anderson, Terry Harris; (second row) Coach Kyle Clark, Ray Cuba, Scott Horton, Matt Whittle, Cole DuBois, Michael Gourdon, Dimas Marmolejo, Pete Cooper; (third row) Frankie Luna, Robert Romero, Monte Quisenberry, Adam Aleman, Daniel Johnston, Jimmy Taylor, J.R. Quilantan, Sammy Rodriguez; (fourth row) Juan Martinez, Lionso Cisneros, Bruno Mendez, Ray Gomez, Eddie Hernandez, Ian McIntosh, Joel Himes. —Staff photo

Boy Scouts to begin popcorn sales campaign

Floydada Cub Scouts, Pack 357 and Boy Scouts Troop 357 will kick-off their annual popcorn sales drive the first week of November. This is a main fund raising event for the Scouts. This year in addition to the 3-1/2 lb. bucket and 5 pk. microwave, the Scouts will be selling caramel corn and an economy package of 12 pks. of microwave popcorn. "These make very nice gifts - everyone please help support our local Scouts in this effort," sponsors ask.

For Pumpkin Day, Floydada Webelo Scouts worked at the pavilion inflating and distributing balloons to the youngsters enjoying the festivities. Den leaders Pam Holmes and Polly Campbell worked with the following Scouts: Coy Holmes, Jason Campbell, Joe Lucio, Leo Esquivel, Michael Palacios, Jacob Thrasher, Warren Bishop and John Doerschuk.



KENNETH COLLINS gathers in a touchdown pass from Grant Stovall for a second score in Floydada's 14-0 victory over Littlefield. The triumph extended the Whirlwinds mark to 8-0 and ended eleven years of frustration in the team's rivalries. Photo by R Photography

FHA-HERO Red Rose Chapter elects officers

By Noelia Huerta

The Red Rose Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America Home Economics Related Occupations Club met Friday, Oct. 27, in the Della Plains homemaking room to elect officers for the 1989-90 year.

Officers were elected by secret ballot. In order to run for office or vote all students had to have paid all their dues. The new officers are president, Elvia Huerta; vice-president, Rosemary Gonzales; secretary, Gail Ledbetter; treasurer, Janie Sanchez; reporter, Noelia Huerta; historian, Rosalinda Gonzales; song leader, Rebecca Gonzales; and sgt.-at-arms, Veronica Lopez.

We planned our Halloween party and divided the food list. Rebecca Gonzales is going to furnish the Halloween movie.

We have sold about half of our candy

order.

Meeting was adjourned by the president.

Bluebonnet Chapter of FHA-HERO elects officers

By Rosemary Arredondo

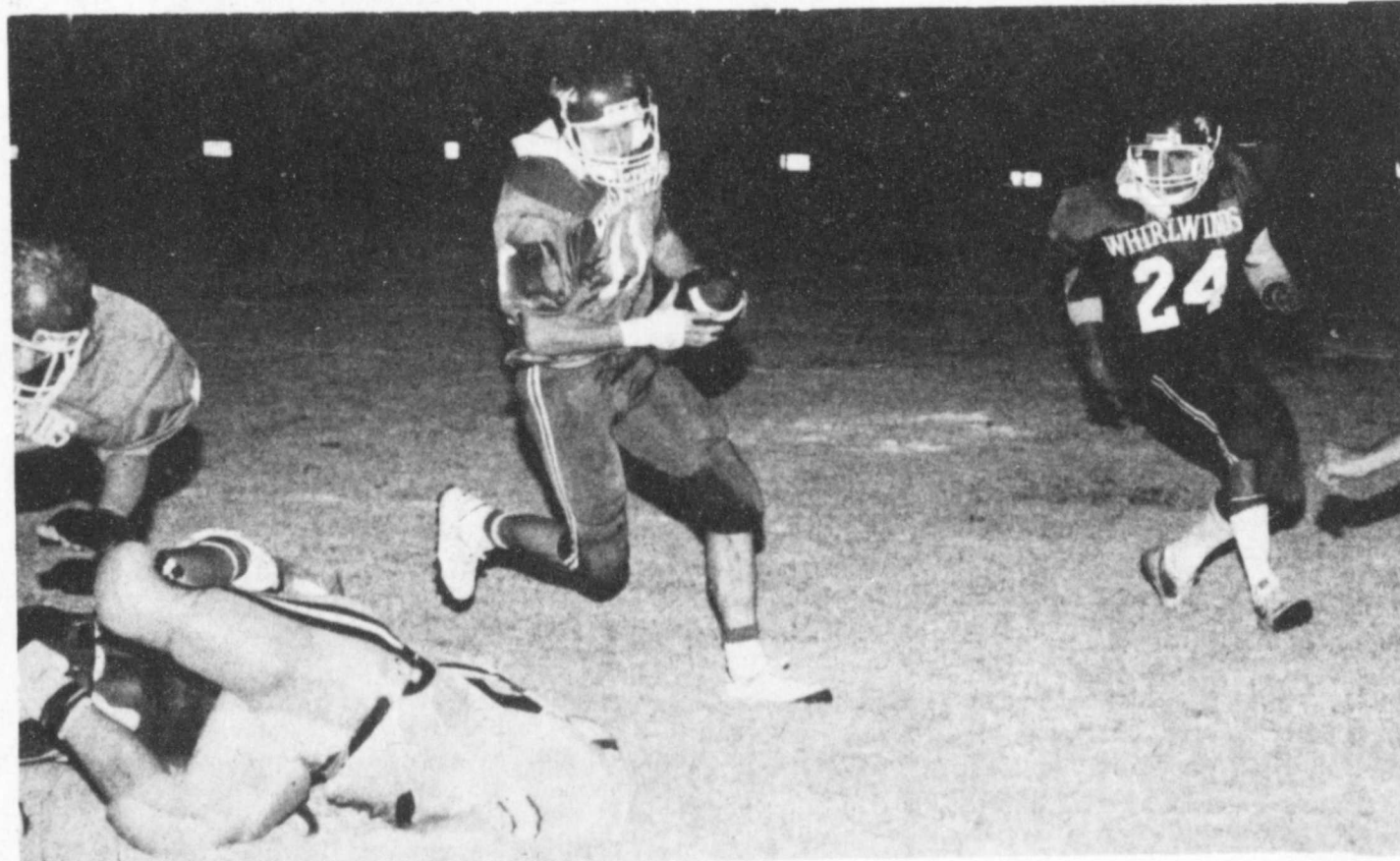
The Bluebonnet chapter of the Future Homemakers of America-Home Economics Related Occupations Club elected officers Friday afternoon, Oct. 27, in the Della Plains Home Ec room. Vote was by secret ballot.

Advisor Mrs. Joyce Williams helped start the nominations. Several candidates ran for office and made speeches. Susie Segura was elected president. Gracie Gonzalez is vice president; Yo-

landa Ledbetter, secretary; Maria Lopez, treasurer; Rosemary Arredondo, reporter; Yolanda Barrientos, historian; Mary Lou Herrera, song leader; and Annette Gutierrez, sgt.-at-arms.

Our club has sold over \$200 of M&M candy to raise money for our trips. We have been sewing in class. Miss Cindy Day of junior high gave our class several boxes of fabric, which we are using. We thank you, Miss Day.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK NOV. 12-18, 1989



GRANT STOVALL (11) runs the option to perfecting in Friday's action against Littlefield. Jesse Suarez (24) is looking downfield to pick up an Wildcat defender. The "Winds blanked Littlefield 14-0 to extend their unbeaten streak to 8-0 for 1989. Photo by R Photography

Floydada defeats Littlefield after many losses

Continued from Page 8

"flea-flicker" from Stovall-to-Frank-to-Stovall-to-Kenneth Collins in the end zone for the "Winds" second score. Frank Suarez receives my laurels for the "offensive player of the game" for his 90 yards rushing on sixteen carries and his two pass receptions for 68 yards and one touchdown.

The offense came up with the big plays when necessary, but once again, it was the "Wind defense that made the hard-earned victory possible. It won't be an easy task from here on! Dimmitt stands in the way of the Whirlwinds' first district crown since 1981. The Bobcats have been playing well lately, but they don't have the defense to stop Floydada's multiple-threat "7-Bone". The Whirlwind defense troops are among the best on the South Plains, and they'll lead the way to the 2-AAA THRONE ROOM by the margin of: Floydada 31, Dimmitt 13

Bill's Other Pics: Lockney 15 Abernathy 13

Littlefield 23	Tulia 19	5-13-1	Comp.-Att.-Int.	0-5-0
Childress 29	Dalhart 21	104	Passing Yards	0
Lamesa 27	Slaton 16	276	Total Yards	66
		1-0	Fumbles-Lost	2-0
Upset Special-		2-33.5	Punts-Avg.	5-26.7
Texas Tech 24	University of Texas 21	5-35	Penalties-Yards	2-20
		9	Return Yards	37

SCORE BY QUARTER

Floydada	0	14	0	0	14
Littlefield	0	0	0	0	0

SCORING SUMMARY

FHS: Frank Suarez 51 pass from Grant Stovall (Frank Suarez kick)
FHS: Kenneth Collins 17 pass from Stovall (Suarez kick)

STATISTICS

Floydada	17	45-172	Littlefield	5	35-66
First Downs		Rushes-Yards			

INDIVIDUAL STATS

Rushing — FHS: Frank Suarez 16-90; Grant Stovall 16-46; Jesse Suarez 8-26; Ruben Chavarria 5-10.

LHS: Larry Don Campbell 12-33; Michael Willard 8-14; Brian Heffington 3-11; Michael Smith 8-7; Chad Merrifield 4-1.

Passing — FHS: Grant Stovall 5-13-1, 104 yds., 2TD's.

LHS: Chad Merrifield

0-5-0. Receiving — FHS: Frank Suarez 2-68, 1 TD; Kenneth Collins 2-25, 1 TD; Ruben Chavarria 1-11.

Troops planning annual Scouting for Food project

Saturday, November 18, Floydada Scouts will be going door to door all over Floydada asking for donations of non-perishable food items. This is the second food drive for Scouts and everyone is hopeful to collect even more than last year. This is a very important "Good Turn" for our Scouts and everyone can help to make this a success. Food collected will be turned over to Floydada Spirit of Sharing for distribution.

According to Peggy Medley, of Spirit of Sharing, the food collected last year in the Scout drive got them through the winter. This is an exciting event for our Scouts and one way that they as boys can really help people in need. Please keep Saturday, November 18, in mind and support Scouts in this food drive.

WINDSHIELDS

A full size Chevrolet Pickup '73-'87
\$125.00

A full size Chevrolet Pickup '88-'90
\$295.00

A full size Ford Pickup '80-'86
\$145.00

A full size Ford Pickup '87-'90
\$185.00

Call for additional discount prices
Prices apply while supplies last

Scott's Glass Company

983-5229

Call after 5:30 p.m.

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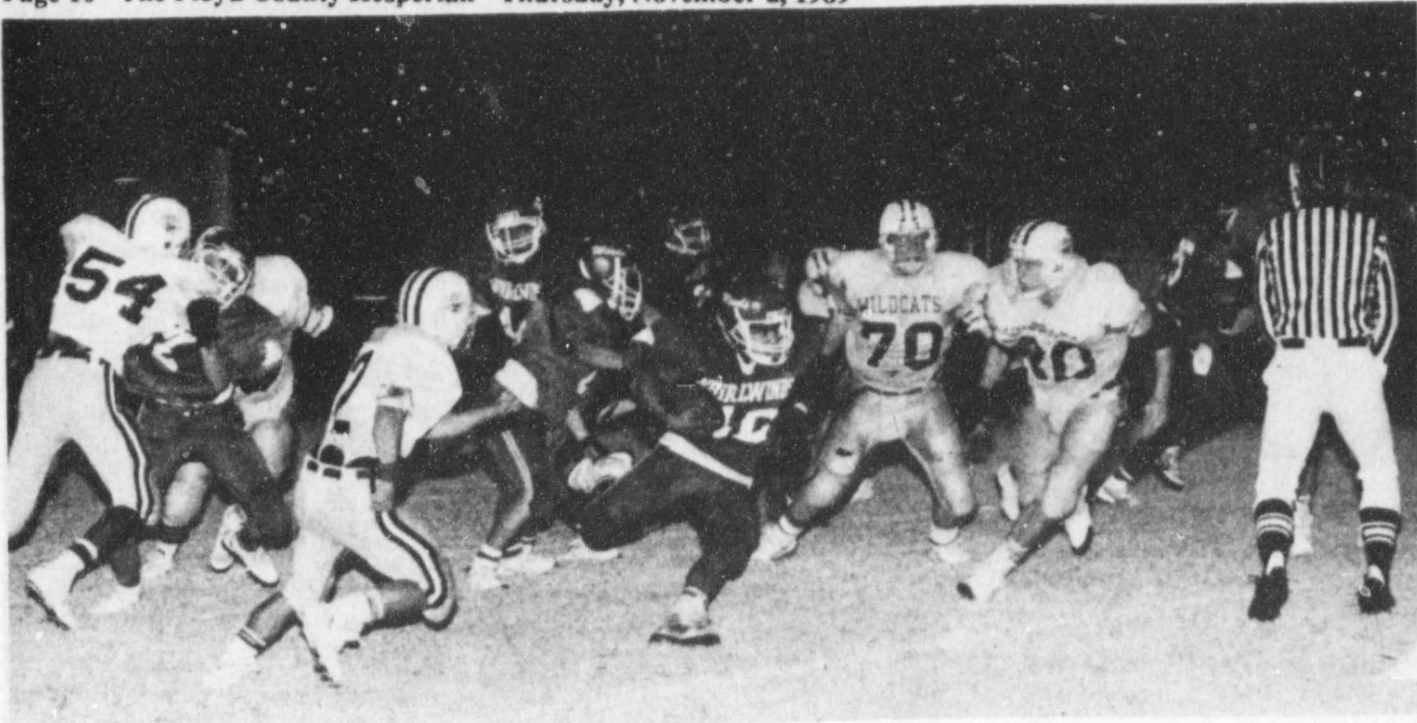
Don Castleberry
895-4613



Kenneth Holt
652-3456



Clar Schacht
Agency Manager



FRANK SUAREZ finds an opening in the Littlefield defense for a long gainer during game action last Friday. The "Little Big Man" had 16 carries for 90 yards and 2 pass receptions for 66 as the Whirlwinds cruised by the

Wildcats, 14-0. Suarez needs only 111 yards rushing in the final two regular season games to reach the 1000-yards rushing plateau.

Photo by R Photography



8TH GRADE BREEZERS—Members of the 1989 8th grade Breezers football team are: (front row, l-r) Troy Johnson, Kevin Staples, Alberto Lopez, Pete Vallejo, Rod Vela, Tate Glasscock, Gabriel De la Fuente, Eddie Rodriguez, Chris Bretas; (second row) Coach Burleson, Eric Smith, Armando Lopez, Nathan Davis, Romero De la Fuente, Larry Guerra, Johnny Vasquez, Jessie Segura, James Vick, Chad Mosley (mgr.); (third row) Aaron

Noland, Jessie Gourdon, Tyson Edwards, Israel Medrano, Rafael DeOchoa, Brandon Daniels, Hector Martinez, Joey Enriquez, Tyrone Henderson, Robert Eckert (mgr.); (fourth row) Kevin Womack, Brandon Gilliland, Adam Gonzales, Travis Barrett, Thomas Garza, Santos Palacios, Marcos Bueno, Tony Hernandez, Randy Gregg, Jason Colston (mgr.).

—Staff photo



FEATURE TEACHER—Mrs. Donna Harmon was the feature teacher for the week of Oct. 30. She is a third grade teacher and has taught school since 1973. She has one son, eleven year old Chad Harmon. She enjoys reading, cross stitching and painting. She believes self-esteem is very important in students growth. She teaches with a strong emphasis on self confidence.

Staff Photo



PERFECT ATTENDANCE—All names of students who had perfect attendance from October 2-27 were registered for a drawing to win an AM-FM radio cassette stereo recorder. Three students names were drawn on Tuesday and the winners were: (left-right) 6th grader Chad Guthrie, 4th grader Katie Smith and 5th grader Crystal Hernandez. Principal Charles Tyer (back) presented the recorder.

Staff Photo

Go 'Winds!

R.C. Andrews Elementary School Perfect Attendance

The following students had perfect attendance for the fall accounting period of October 2 - 27, 1989. A name from each grade section was drawn to receive an AM/FM radiocassette stereo recorder.

4A
Erin Abshier, Warren Bishop, Nestor Garza, Diana Gonzales, George Guzman, Sandie Hart, Amy Hernandez, Bruce McHam, Melissa Perez, Tammy Sanchez, Valerie Taylor, Linda Vargas, Shannon Ware, John Doerschuk, Mary Gonzales, Eloisa Soliz, Tony Diaz

4B
Danny Arellano, Misti Cochran, Lorrie Fabila, Andrea Garcia, Coy Holmes, Lisa Lopez, Tara McCandless, Lisa Martinez, Mario Nunez, Denise Peralez, Justin Robinson, Jacob Thrasher, Shonda Turnbow, Matthew Bueno, Elizabeth Cuellar

4C
Elena Arredondo, Ubaldo Chavez, Stephanie Cooper, Juan de la Cruz, Karissa Dysart, Ryan Fowler, April Gourdon, Crystal Meyers, Luis Moreno, Danc Nichols, Michael Palacios, Jamie Reyes, Jackie Rodriguez, Neisha Simpson, Ashleigh Williams

4D
Rosantina Cervera, Nicole Davis,

Crystal Driver, Amanda Fawver, Monica Galvan, Betty Gomez, Diane Gonzales, Abel Lopez, Marina Luna, Johnny Joe Mendez, Adam Perales, Timothy Simpson, Dustin Jahay, Jamie McGuire

4E
Reggie Axtell, Leigh Dawdy, Rose del Toro, Leo Esquivel, Cody Gilbert, Jason Henderson, Carrie Horton, Latoya Ledbetter, Joe Lucio, Jennifer Luna, Derek Martinez, Angie Medrano, Jessica Mercado, Jennifer Noland, Jeannie Ochoa, George Perez, Kyle Pierce, Jennifer Rodriguez, Shelby Romero, Karen Smith, Katie Smith

4th grade winner - Katie Smith

5A
Freddy Aleman, Angel Aleman, Tamaro Brown, Tammy Cisneros, Brandon Covington, Lisa Crader, Belinda de la Fuente, Ricky Derryberry, Melissa Enriquez, Daniel Fonseca, Carlos Hernandez, Todd Hinsley, Erika Martinez, Patricia Martinez, Jerry Meyers, LaKindra Runnels, Peppre Selman, Crystal Hernandez, Francisca Reyes, Anthony Robles, Adam Soto, Marcus Collins

5B
Alex Arredondo, Tomas Barrientos, Laci Christian, Todd Cocanougher, Nicole Coronado, Robert Cuba, Shondra Emert, Norma Gonzalez, Laura Hale, Chad Harmon, Gloria Irlas, Carlin Keough, Mary Romero, Griselda Martinez, Adam Mendoza, David Merced, Joey Vargas, Donnetra Williams, Julian Hernandez, Shirley Rodriguez

5C
Monty Anderson, Heather Arney, Cristina Chavarria, Leslie del Toro, Elizabeth Galvan, Jesus Garcia, Miguel Gomez, Emilio Guzman, Chad Hinkle, Ivana Irlas, Vickie Ochoa, Dustin Owens, Krissy Patterson, Angelek Rattliff, George Romero, Marcos Torrez

5D
Chad Benjamin, Johnny Briones, Vernon Cooper, Angie de la Fuente, Cassy Fawver, Kenny Holmes, Orlando Lira, Lydia Mendoza, Brenda Vasquez, Adricanna Gomez, Nancy Garcia, Victor del Toro

5th grade winner - Crystal Hernandez

6A
Gabriela Cervera, Ignacio Garcia, Mary Hernandez, Kacie Lackey, Demencio Lopez, Dana McCandless, Rey Martinez, Michael Mercado, Elisavet Navarrete, Kelly Pierson, Richard Powell, Vicente Rodriguez, Robert Cantrell, Sonia Vela, Amber Womack, Moses Bueno

6B
Pat Barrientos, Maribel Cervera, Sandra Coleman, Shane Derryberry, Melissa Fowler, Lacy Golithly, Frank Jasso, Michael Jones, Eric Luna, Tammy Martinez, Tale'a Owens, Pat Pancardo, Sandra Ramirez, Hilda Rodriguez, Martin Romero, Brandy Cantrell, Josie Villarreal, Veronica Galvan, Ivick Garcia

6C
Zach Abshier, Arnulfo Cervera, Dolores de la Fuente, Anthony Emert, Melissa Garcia, Chad Guthrie, Monica Henderson, Aaron Johnston, Bobby Luna, Margaret Medrano, Neal Nelson, Lyndi Probasco, Raul Ramirez, K.C. Robertson, Mary Salazar, Jesse Sanchez

6D
Tyrone Burleson, Lina DeLeon, Christie DuBois, Lynn Esquivel, Jason Harrison, Michelle Ibarra, Karissa Jahay, Maricella Lucio, Erika Muniz, Missy Pemell, Priscilla Ramirez, Joe Sanchez, Cynthia Johnston

6th grade winner - Chad Guthrie
Functional Living Center
Johnny Joe Martinez, Armando Rios, Janie Rios

Karate students vie in Levelland

Floydada karate students competed in the West Texas Kickboxing Championships at the Levelland Boys Club in Levelland Saturday, Oct. 28, with six West Texas titles decided.

Included among these from Floydada were:

70 lb. Raul Romero of Levelland defeated Monty Anderson - decision.

80 lb. Shane Derryberry defeated Michael Rhoades of Lubbock - decision.

In other fights of the night:

Dusty Anderson defeated Nick Gonzales of Lubbock - T.K.O.

WEST TEXAS INVITATIONAL

The West Texas Invitational Karate Tournament in Levelland was held at the South Plains College girls gym also on Saturday. There were karate schools from Floydada, Plainview, Lubbock, Amarillo, Odessa, Midland, McKinney,

Littlefield, Levelland and Dallas, Texas, and Clovis, Portales and Hobbs, New Mexico.

Those placing in the tournament from Floydada were:

Sparring (Fighting):

5-6 year olds all belts - Scott Nixon, 2nd.

7-8 year olds intermediate and advanced - Dusty Anderson, 1st.

9-10-11 year olds advanced - Monty Anderson, 3rd.

12-13-14 year old girls all belts - Melanie LeCroy, 2nd.

Kata (Forms):

5-6 year olds all belts - Scott Nixon, 1st; Rowdy Derryberry, 3rd.

7-8 year old intermediate and adv. - Dusty Anderson, 1st.

9-10-11 year old advanced - Monty Anderson, 1st.

12-13-14 year old beginner - Melanie LeCroy, 1st.



FEATURE TEACHER—Anna Rivera is the feature teacher for Oct. 23 and teaches kindergarten. She has been a teacher for 10 years. She is married to Arturo, and enjoys sewing, reading and going to the movies. She believes learning should be fun and enjoyable in order to be retained.

Staff Photo



DUNCAN STARS OF THE WEEK—Duncan Stars this week were: (back row, l-r) Zan Daniels, Victoria Cummings, Lindsey Reddy, Lindsey Owens, Jessica Cisneros, Scott Miller, Tiffany Henderson, Paul Vallejo, Erbey Molinar; (second row) Kimber Everett, Jesse Briones,

Matthew Rainwater, Tyler Young, Carmen Moreno, Amanda Barnett, Valerie Hartline, Erin Dawdy; (front) Laura Rocha, April Pena, Tara Gilly, Renee Mata, Ricky Rowe, Rebecca Warren, Mandy Breed.

—Staff photo

Floydada School Menu

November 6-10

Monday:
Breakfast — Pineapple juice, cinnamon toast, milk

Lunch — Hamburger pizza, corn, pickle spears, applesauce, milk

Tuesday:
Breakfast — Orange juice, sausage, biscuit, milk

Lunch — Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, peaches, hot rolls, milk

Wednesday:
Breakfast — Grape juice, scrambled eggs, jelly, toast, milk

Lunch — Pig in blanket w/mustard, baked beans, spinach, mixed fruit, milk

Thursday:
Breakfast — Apple juice, pancakes, syrup, milk

Lunch — Beef tacos, pinto beans, tossed salad, jello w/applesauce and topping, cornbread, milk

Friday:
Breakfast — Pineapple juice, dry cereal, toast, milk

Lunch — Hamburger w/mustard or salad dressing, French fries w/catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, peach cobbler, milk

Public Notice

On October 18, 1989, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SWB) intends to file an application with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas to add a new service offering for business customers, called Consolidated Billing (CSB). The proposed effective date for this offering is December 4, 1989.

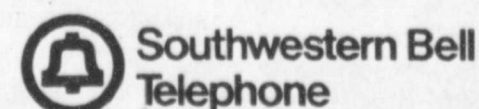
Consolidated Billing allows the business customer to combine an unlimited number of accounts within a single Revenue Accounting Office (RAO). Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's RAOs in Texas are located in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. This service will establish a common billing date for each of those accounts so that they may receive one bill each month. Each customer account is tied together for billing purposes, but retains its own identity and level of detail.

PROPOSED RATES

There is no monthly rate associated with Consolidated Billing. However, a nonrecurring charge of \$15.00 will be applied to establish a Consolidated Billing arrangement. An additional \$15.00 nonrecurring charge will apply for each account which is incorporated into the Consolidated Billing arrangement.

Consolidated Billing (CSB) has been forecasted to generate an increase in first year annual revenues of approximately \$581,733.

Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by November 24, 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.



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Boll weevil program halted

The 1989 High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program conducted by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, was brought to a halt this week after PCG officials inspected cotton fields blackened by the early October 19th freeze. The freeze, which hit the third application of the season started, killed cotton across the 15-county control area except for a small acreage in Motley County.

The destruction of the boll weevil's food supply and cool temperatures triggered a move toward overwintering habitat. To cut off that movement almost all fields below the Caprock were treated October 19 and 20, reducing to an absolute minimum the number of weevils entering hibernation sites.

The objective of the program is to stop the westward migration of the boll weevil into cotton on the High Plains of Texas and into cotton-growing areas of New Mexico, Arizona and California. This has been achieved for the past 26 years by treating a control of containment area along the Caprock, which rims the eastern edge of the Plains, from late September until first freeze.

The 1989 operation started in April as pheromone traps were set out to monitor weevil emergence and movement. As the season progressed in July close to a half-a-million acres of cotton were mapped for later monitoring by survey teams. Weevil infestations found by manual survey were plotted to determine the areas to be treated in the control phase of the program.

This year's spray program applied 22,532 gallons of ultra low volume malathion to 240,400 acres in three applications spaced 10 to 14 days apart. This was about one-third the size of the 1988 program but close to an average for the past 10 years.

The applications were made by 10 airplanes contracted from Kimmel Aviation of Greenwood, Mississippi at a cost of \$5.93 per gallon of insecticide sprayed. ULV malathion was obtained from American Cyanamid Company at a contract price per gallon of \$13.42.

The operation is evaluated annually by Dr. James Leser, Extension Entomologist. By monitoring weevil activity near known over 3 wintering habitat in

the spring of 1990 Dr. Leser will determine the effectiveness of this season's efforts. Research work into boll weevil winter survival is also being done by Dr. Don Rummel of Texas Agriculture Experiment Station, Lubbock.

This year we see the retirement of Roy Moritz who has served as program manager since 1983. Moritz, formerly employed by the United States Department of Agriculture, has been involved with boll weevil control in West Texas

since 1964. Around 130 other people were employed at one time or another during this season, many of them local farmers and control zone residents.

Cotton growers from all of PCG's 25 counties contribute to the control effort, paying 70 percent of the cost against 30 percent funded by USDA.

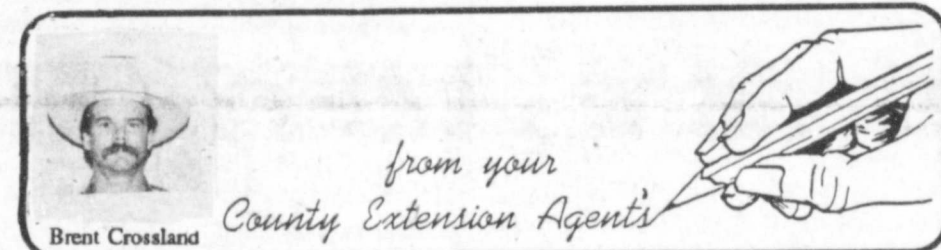
PCG officials estimate the total cost of this year's program at approximately \$900,000, a little less than \$4 per treated acre.

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



"The way you sit there not sayin' anything takes all the pleasure outta naggin!"



Control fruit tree diseases

Sometimes fruit tree care is forgotten or neglected in the fall, but it's a critical time for controlling many peach and plum tree diseases to insure a good crop next year, said Brent Crossland, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Crossland said that applying a copper fungicide now can stop or help reduce three of the major diseases that attack peach and plum trees in Texas. These are peach leaf curl, bacterial leaf spot and bacterial canker.

The puckered and distorted peach tree leaves that were either bright red or

light green in diseased areas last spring were the result of peach leaf curl fungus, Crossland said. The time to control this disease effectively is in the fall by use of a copper-containing fungicide.

Crossland said timing of the fall spray is critical for effective control and for avoiding tree damage. Unless applied correctly, copper, a metal, may cause severe defoliation.

Crossland said spraying should be done when 70 percent of the leaves have fallen. Spraying too early will cause leaf shed or cause the spray to be ineffective later.

Remove insecticide ear tags each fall

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

Cattlemen who use insecticide ear tags for horn fly and ear tick control should remove the old tags during fall roundup.

Tags that have been attached to an animal for four to five months will not emit sufficient insecticide to adequately control the total fly populations.

During the past four fly seasons, use of pyrethroid impregnated ear tags has created a statewide problem with insecticide resistance to all currently labeled pyrethroids for the horn fly. Cattlemen with a fall calving season will usually work their cattle during the period from October through Christmas, and this is an excellent time to get the old tags removed.

The ear tag system for fly control exerts a constant selection pressure on the pest population and results in killing the weakest and most susceptible pests. Other pests which have the genetic ability to survive a sub-lethal dose of insecticide become parents for the next pest generations. Within a two-year period, this selection process can develop a pest population highly resistant to all labeled chemicals of the pyrethroid type.

Cattlemen who have used ear tags with a phosphate insecticide containing diazinon have been pleased with the level of animal protection from flies and the extended residual control achieved.

However, information from commercial tag manufacturers indicate phosphate resistant horn flies also may develop if proper management techniques are not used by the rancher.

Cattlemen may get a false impression that the old ear tags are still killing flies. Populations naturally decrease in the fall as flies go into their overwintering quarters. The old tag is not helping with control but is silently adding to selection pressure, thus making the surviving population more resistant to the target insecticide.

Decrease in the fall daylength (less hours of daylight) and cooler weather conditions are environmental factors that induce pest diapause. Horn flies spend the winter months in the soil as a diapaused pupa. Fall fly tag removal is just a good management practice to reduce additional resistance development to the valuable list of insecticides.

Once insect pests become highly resistant to a class of insecticides, the economic incentive for future use of that compound is greatly reduced.



Local directors attend state meet

Leslie L. Nixon Jr., Keith Jackson, Junior Taylor and Leon Ferguson, directors from the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District were in McAllen, October 23-25 to attend the 49th Annual State Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors. The meeting was held in the McAllen Civic Center.

Others attending from the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District were Jon J. LaBaume, Mrs. Leslie L. Nixon Jr., Mrs. Junior Taylor and Mrs. Leon Ferguson.

Secretary of Agriculture, Clayton Yetter, Kika de la Garza, Chairman, U.S. House Agriculture Committee; Jorge De la Vega Dominguez, Minister of Agriculture, Mexico; State Representative Robert Early and Charlie Rankin, Farm News Director, KURV Radio, McAllen, were slated as speakers to highlight the program.

The purpose of the meeting was to review developments affecting state and national conservation programs.

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

Speaking during the Tuesday morning general session were Representative Early and Rankin. Early, of Portland, served as one of a ten-member select committee on workers compensation as well as having served as a member of the House Select Committee on a statewide energy plan. Currently he serves on the House Appropriations Committee and as chairman of the Budget and Oversight Committee of Agriculture and as vice chairman of Local and Consent Calendars.

Early has recently been appointed to serve as a member of the Legislative Council. He has also been recently appointed to serve on three interim committees dealing with coastal preservation, oil spills and catastrophic coverage for hurricane damaged areas.

Rankin, known as the "voice of valley agriculture," addressed conservation district officials on various aspects of Rio Grande Valley Agriculture.

Yetter, whose career includes public and private sector service in agricultural policy development, law, economics, marketing and trade, discussed "Ameri-

can Agriculture in the 1990s - The Future and The Challenge."

De la Garza, who has promoted legislation to protect and improve the farm and rural economy through crop stabilization programs, expanded agricultural export trade, rural development programs, soil conservation and agricultural credit, addressed the conservation district officials on conservation programs and farm policy for the 1990s.

Yetter, De la Garza, and De la Vega addressed the conservation district directors at a noon luncheon on Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Clyde Hale of Sherman, president, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts, addressed the group on Tuesday morning.

Fed beef meets demands

Most fed beef raised in the United States fits within dietary guidelines for today's health conscious consumers, according to a meats specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Davey Griffin, based at Texas A&M University, said that most beef produced today falls within the "window of acceptability" of Choice and Select grades.

This "window" means that the beef meets consumer requirements for good taste and nutrition, Griffin said.

He said since 1984, most cattle producers have responded to the consumer's demand for leaner beef. When the U.S. Department of Agriculture began using the "Select" grade name instead of the "Good" grade, the amount of beef identified by quality grade has increased by about 8 percent.

Most consumers are aware that grocery stores and packers are trimming the outside, or surface, fat from carcasses

and meat cuts before retail sale. Sometimes the retailers or packer will trim the seam fat, or the fat between the muscles. However, in many cases, this is impossible unless new, smaller portioned cuts are fabricated.

Some consumers still believe that marbling contributes greatly to the amount of fat in a cut. That is not necessarily the case, Griffin said.

"There is a very small amount of fat associated with marbling," he said.

Only 3 percent of body fat is associated with marbling at the low end of the Select Grade. There's only 5 percent at the low end of Choice and 7.5 percent at the low end of Prime, he said.

The leanest cuts of beef, or the "skinny six" as they are sometimes called, are the top round with 165 calories in a 3-ounce cooked serving; sirloin tip, 184 calories; top loin, 176 calories; sirloin, 180 calories; tenderloin, 176 calories; and eye of round, 156 calories.

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Obituaries

RAYMOND ALLEN
Raymond Allen, 88, of Lubbock died at 5:55 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 1989 in Methodist Hospital after an illness.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

He was born in Crawford and grew up in Floydada. He attended Texas Tech University and was a longtime Lubbock resident. He was a certified public accountant in Lubbock for 44 years before retiring. He was a Mason, a Shriner and a member and elder at First Christian Church.

He married Evelyn Grimes in 1927 in Oklahoma City. She preceded him in death.

Survivors include a daughter, Lelia Allen of Lubbock and a sister, Billie White of Plano.

Lionel of Dallas; and a sister, Alberta Lane of Houston.

Pallbearers were George Gamble, Tom Purdom, Bob Cokerham, Bobby Tyson, Meredith Brewer and Ervin Brewer.

The family suggests memorials to the Red Raider Scholarship Fund or First Baptist Church.

MYRON W. KATTNER
Services for Myron W. Kattner, 64,

of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 1, in First Baptist Church, Lubbock, with the Rev. John Ballard, associate pastor, officiating. The Rev. Clinton Eastman, a retired Baptist minister, assisted.

Burial was in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

He died at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, 1989, in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Kattner was born in Cibola and moved to Lubbock in 1958. He graduated from Marlin High School and Baylor University.

He married Georgeann Huckabee on Aug. 6, 1950, in Floydada. He was a former band director for Floydada public schools and a former music director of several area churches. He was secretary-treasurer of Lena Stephens Inc., a member of the Red Raider Club and a past president of the Consumer Credit Association board.

He was a deacon at First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Steven Michael of Lubbock; a brother,

IRENE McNEILL
Services for Irene McNeill, 85, of El

Paso, sister-in-law of Mrs. Ray Smith of Floydada, were at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, in Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home with the Rev. Bill Wright, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

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

She died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1989 in El Paso's Providence Hospital.

She was born in Lewisville and moved to El Paso in 1987 from Lubbock. She had lived in Floydada. She was a retired teacher. She married C.H. "Jack" McNeill in 1927 in Albany. He died in 1967. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Royce of Oakland, Calif.; two sisters, Cicle Greenwood of El Paso and Mattie Wilson of Kemp; and two brothers, Clifton Gaston of Lewisville and Douglas Gaston of Denton.

WILLIAM ROSCOE RIGGLE

Roscoe Riggle, 69, of Hayes, died Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1989 in Sioux Falls, S.D. Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 27, at 11 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Pierre. Burial followed in the Scotty Philip Cemetery of Pearl (Fulkerson) Riggle. At the age of

three months the family moved to Floyd County.

He attended grade school at Lakeview and high school in Floydada. He married Juanita Vickers at Crosbyton, February 13, 1941. He entered the U.S. Army on May 16, 1944 serving in France and Germany during World War II.

In September, 1948 the family moved to Hayes, South Dakota, where he farmed and ranched until his death.

Mr. Riggle was a member of the Baptist church but attended Little Brown Methodist Church at Hayes. He served as president of Four Corners Lighted Field Association, on the board of directors of West Central Electric Incorporated, South Dakota Rural Electric Association, West River Rural Water Development and was currently president of Rushmore Electric.

He was a member of Hiram Masonic Lodge #123, Yankton Oriental Consistory, Naja Temple, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Juanita of Hayes; two sons, Dan of Abilene and Rick of Hayes; five grandchildren, Tonya Faith of Sherman, Clay, Shad, and Cort Riggle of Hayes, Zachry Riggle of Abilene; three sisters, Agnes Baker of Floydada, Hazel Brown of Victorville, California, and Mae Pope of Deming, New Mexico.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one brother.

A memorial has been established.

FRANK SMITH

Services for Frank Burns Smith, 81, of Lubbock, were at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 30, in Crosbyton's First Baptist Church with the Rev. Lester Griffin, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Floyd County's Lakeview Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home.

Smith died at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, 1989 in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Crosbyton and graduated from Floydada High School. He lived in Floydada, Blanco Canyon and Amarillo before moving to the Lubbock area in 1950. He was a farmer. He married Pearl Marie Sisco on Oct. 13, 1929, in Clovis, N.M. She died in 1976.

Survivors include four sons, Floyd D., Stanley B., Jerry Z. and Frank B. Jr., all of Lubbock; two daughters, Bobbie Marie Hedrick of Amarillo and Frances K. Phillips of Hobbs, N.M.; a brother, Alvin of Lubbock; a sister, Viola Brown Fort Pierre with Masonic and military rites. Visitation was held Thursday with a prayer service at 8 p.m. in the Hofmeis-

ter Funeral Chapel in Pierre.

William Roscoe Riggle was born September 30, 1920 at Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, to William Veal and Gracie of Floydada; 15 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Dewayne Smith, Jerry Smith, Leroy Smith, Ronnie Hedrick, Matt Hedrick and Rodney Reese.

GWENDOLYN LYNETTE WOFFORD

Services for Gwendolyn Lynette Wofford, 31, of Paducah were at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25, in Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Stan May, pastor, officiating.

Assisting was the Rev. Jimmy Grif-

fith, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery under direction of Mynatt Funeral Home.

She died at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, 1989 in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Pecos. She was a longtime resident of Paducah and a member of Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Billy White; a daughter Christy Wofford; her mother, Syble Wofford of Paducah; a brother, Gary Wofford of Vernon; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Detwiler of Paducah and Mr. and Mrs. Cortelius Burns of Floydada and Captolia Scheon of Bonham; and great-grandmother, Mrs. Lewis Detwiler of Paducah.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners Court of Floyd County will accept sealed bids until 10:00 A.M. November 13, 1989, for the purchase of the following:

Precinct #1: One new 150/180 H.P. Motor Grader
Trade-in: 1975 Galion 160L Motor Grader SN CC03040 and
1970 John Deere Backhoe SN 0158701
Also requests a separate bid with only the
1975 Galion Motor Grader as trade-in.

Precinct #2: One new 150/180 H.P. Motor Grader
Trade-in: 1984 140G Cat Motor Grader SN 72v07553

INSTRUCTIONS:

Bidding Specifications and Total Cost Bid Forms are available in the County Judge's office, Floyd County Courthouse Rm 105, Floydada, from 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday thru Friday.

All bids should be delivered to: County Judge, Floyd County Courthouse, Rm. 105, Floydada, Texas 79235. Bids shall be sealed when presented and will be opened at the above time and date.

All bids for Precinct #1 should include a 60 months financing plan. Payment will be made in cash upon delivery and approval for Precinct 2. Floyd County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and the right to waive all formalities.

WILLIAM D. HARDIN, Floyd County Judge
10-26;11-2, 9c

PUBLIC NOTICE For Sale

The City of Floydada, Floyd County, Floydada Independent School District and Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority have acquired certain real estate properties through Sheriff's Sales and are offering the following properties for sale to the general public:

1. Lot 15, Block 9, Original Town
2. Lot 9, Block 12, Original Town
3. Lot 13, Block 14, Original Town
4. Lots 1-2, Block 20, Original Town
5. Lot 12, Block 22, Original Town
6. Lot 4, Block 25, Original Town
7. Lot 8, Block 31, Original Town
8. Lot 12, Block 32, Original Town
9. Lots 1-2-12, Block 33, Original Town
10. Lots 1-13-15-16, Block 35, Original Town
11. Lot 1, Block 36, Original Town
12. Lot 13, Block 37, Original Town
13. Lots 10-11-12-25-26-27-28-29, Block 38, Original Town
14. Lot 9, Block 48, Original Town
15. Lot 13, Block 53, Original Town
16. Lots 5-6, Block 54, Original Town
17. Lot 1, Block 57, Original Town
18. Lot 8, Block 71, Original Town
19. Lot 5, Block 78, Original Town
20. Lots 15-16, Block 79, Original Town
21. Lot 19, Block 85, Original Town
22. Lots 1-16, Block 98, Original Town
23. Pt. Lots 15-16, Block 100, Original Town
24. Lots 9-10, Block 101, Original Town
25. Lot 1, Block 102, Original Town
26. Lot 14, Block 103, Original Town
27. Lot 4, Block 116, Original Town
28. Lot 9, Block 119, Original Town
29. Lot 8, Block 120, Original Town
30. Lot 14, Block 121, Original Town
31. Lot 1, Block 2, Bartley Heights Addn.
32. Lot Pt. 3-4, Block 8, Bartley Heights Addn.
33. Lot 4, Pt. 5, Block 1, Honerhea Addn.
34. Lots 1-2, Block 2, Honerhea Addn.
35. Lots 10-11-12-13-14-15-16, Block 7, Honerhea Addn.
36. Lot 9, Block 8, Honerhea Addn.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Contact City Secretary office at City Hall for location of above lots.
2. All bids shall be mailed or delivered to the City Secretary Office at City Hall, 114 W. Virginia St., P.O. Box 10, Floydada, Tx. 79235-0010.
3. Bids will be accepted until a bid has been approved by at least one taxing entity.
4. All property will be sold without warranty and in present condition.
5. The award of a bid will be made as soon as each taxing entity reviews and approves the bid.
6. Payment will be made in cash.
7. The above taxing entities reserve the right to accept or reject any and all bids submitted.

CITY OF FLOYDADA
By Parnell Powell
Mayor
10-26, 11-2c



SPC LIVESTOCK TEAM WINS AT SHREVEPORT—The South Plains College livestock judging team captured reserve champion honors at the recent Louisiana State Fair livestock show in Shreveport, La. From left are team members Chris Edens, 19, of El Paso; Chad Edwards, 20, of Floydada; Doug Washam, 21, of Lubbock; Billy Copeland, 19, of Melrose, N.M., who won second high overall individual honors in sheep judging and third high individual honors overall; Cody Hill, 19, of Littlefield and Glen Alan Phillips, 19, of Seagraves. —SPC Photo

A Tribute to Roscoe

(The following is a tribute to William Roscoe Riggle of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, formerly of Floydada. Mr. Riggle died Tuesday, Oct. 24. The tribute was read by Don Sandal.)

The past 1-1/2 weeks has truly been a test on all of the Riggle family and also to all of Roscoe's friends and associates. From the very first day until his death, we would wake up and trust that there was still hope. Even when there seemed to be no hope left, I felt that Roscoe would still be with us.

During the past 40 years, I've never known of anyone who had the impact on so many people as Roscoe did. In looking back, I remember when Roscoe was president of the 4-Corners Association and would ride his horse into the center of the arena or when I would see Roscoe while he attended the many barbecues in which he was in charge. Even when he tried to slow down he would still end up being involved. He was very instrumental in all the organizations in the Hayes area, his church, and with the Rural Electric Association's various boards. In most organizations Roscoe held the title of president because he couldn't say "no."

No matter which age group you were in, you knew Roscoe. Since he would always take the time to visit, his knowledge was passed onto the younger generation. I remember the years at the store in Hayes when he would stop in almost every day either to visit or bring kids to school. It was not uncommon for the pickup to idle from 9:00 a.m. until noon. I asked Roscoe one day why he didn't shut his pickup off and he very smartly told me he liked to get into a warm pickup when he was ready to go.

Whenever there was a problem in the community such as sickness or fires, he was always there to help out. I will never forget the time when I had the two fires in Hayes. Roscoe arrived with not only labor, but equipment and words of en-

couragement to keep on going. I am assured that he treated everyone the same way. He was very kind and generous. When you went out with Roscoe you had to practically tackle him so you could beat him to the tab.

I never will forget this story as long as I live. It was well known in the Hayes area that Roscoe could go anywhere he wanted to in a 2-wheel drive pickup with chains. It was told that he could go places a 4-wheel drive couldn't make it. Roscoe told me that a 4-wheel drive was only a degree of how stuck you could get.

I do remember the day he stopped in the store and he told me with a smile on his face, "Say Don, don't ever get stuck going down a hill!" I did find out more about the story later and then understood how he meant it. This is part of Roscoe's life that I want to remember. He did not get stuck going down hill. His life here on earth was spent going up and down

hills. He didn't get stuck, he just ran out of gas.

He will be missed by everyone. Foremost his family and also the many friends that he had. His memories will last forever. So long Roscoe.

When Words Are Not Enough

Show them you are thinking of them by sending flowers. Flowers silently express your sympathy and provide an immediate way to let the family know that you really care.



128 W. California 983-5013

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* Emblems
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JOSEPH H. 1903-1974
LENORA E. 1903-1993

To all customers of
Southwestern Bell Telephone Company:

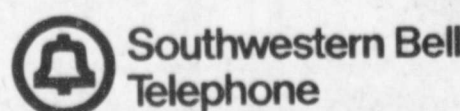
Public Notice

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company hereby gives notice that on August 29, 1989 the Company filed an application with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas to revise its Texas intrastate Digital Link Service Tariff. This application proposes to restructure the rates for MICROLINK IISM - Packet Switching Digital Service to establish uniform rates for the service in each of the market areas where it is offered within the State and to expand the service to an additional nineteen (19) Primary Market Areas (PMAs).

MICROLINK IISM - Packet Switching Digital Service is for business customers with interactive data transport requirements who are located within the Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Longview, Lubbock, Midland, San Antonio, Waco, or Wichita Falls Local Access and Transport Areas (LATAs). This service utilizes several existing network services in combination with packet switching capabilities. A MICROLINK II Primary Market Area is the service area from which subscribers may reach public dial access to the service by dialing a local seven digit number. The twenty-four (24) PMAs that will be affected by this filing are: Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, Beaumont, Brownsville, McAllen, Harlingen, Corpus Christi, Victoria, Dallas, Fort Worth, El Paso, Houston, Galveston, Laredo, Longview, Tyler, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Antonio, Waco, Temple, and Wichita Falls.

The PUC has assigned this matter to Docket No. 9034. It is estimated that the proposed rate changes and the addition of the nineteen (19) Primary Market Areas will increase the Company's annual revenues during the first year the proposed changes are in effect approximately \$222,000. For additional information regarding MicroLink II Service or this filing, please contact Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's Marketing Organization on 512-222-5808.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. The Commission has established an intervention date of November 27, 1989. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.



Southwestern Bell
Telephone

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AUTOMOTIVE

'80 OLDS, 2 DOOR, \$2500; '77 Buick, 4 Door, \$1950; '76 Buick, 4 door, \$1950; '77 Monte Carlo, \$1500; '81 Ford Pickup, long wide bed, \$2250; '74 Pontiac, 4 door, new tires, \$1250; '81 Pontiac, 2 door, 5 passenger coupe, \$2150. W. B. Eakin Car Lot, Ralls Highway, 983-3616.

11-9c

FOR SALE: 1979 OLDS 88 4 door, 71,000 miles. Runs great. Call 983-3196 after 6 weekdays, anytime on weekend.

11-2

HELP WANTED

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

11-16p

WANTED

WANTED - Will shred CRP land. Call (806) 652-3829 after 8:00 p.m.

11-9p

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

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!

GARAGE SALES

ESTATE SALE: FRIDAY-SATURDAY, November 3rd & 4th. 9a.m. - 5p.m. Contents from three estates. Beautiful like new living room, dining room, bedroom suites. Marble top tables, La-Z-Boy recliners, collectibles, usables, some antiques, glassware, dishes, armoire, bedding and much, much more. Halfway between Idalou and Lubbock. Highway 82-62 at Self's Furniture Warehouse. Watch for signs. 762-2170 - 793-9495.

11-2p

FLOYDADA GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: FRIDAY ONLY. 8 to 1. Ralls Highway. Desk, daybed sets.

11-2c

GARAGE SALE: FRIDAY and SATURDAY. 4 miles north of South Plains, red brick house. Two tents, freezer, old dining table, small appliances, cast iron cookware, fireplace screen, lots of miscellaneous. Noel Deavenport.

11-2c

LOCKNEY GARAGE SALES

CAR, 25" COLOR TV, electrical appliances, portable stereo, baby items, miscellaneous. 502 S.W. 1st in back. Lockney.

11-2c

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU CARDS

We would like to express our thanks to those who helped in so many ways during our time of sorrow. We were grateful for the flowers, food, calls and prayers. We offer a special thanks to Brother Bill Wright for his service and to Dell Gray and Hope Crabtree for the special music.

Mr. & Mrs. Royce McNeill
Mr. & Mrs. Sebrun Summers
Ray & Anne Smith
Opal Ashton
11-2p

We wish to thank our many friends for their words of kindness and concern in the loss of our loved ones, Dorothy and John Krizan and Roscoe Riggle. The cards, calls, food and prayers are deeply appreciated. And to Brother Farnsworth for his words of comfort. Thanks again for caring.

The Krizan Family
The Riggle Family
The Vickers Family
11-2p

FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: 814 W. Poplar in Lockney. 293-3517

tfc

FOR RENT: EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY - 1 and 2 bedroom units. Rent based on income. Make applications at housing authority office, 210 E. California - Duncan Plaza Apartments, office hours 9-12 and 1-4:30, Monday thru Friday.

11-2c

FOR RENT: EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY - 1, 2 and 3 rooms for migrant farm labor workers only. Make applications at Housing Authority Office. Farm Labor Housing, 210 E. California, 9-12 and 1-4:30, Monday thru Friday.

11-2c

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Sweet potatoes. Located 6 miles north of Flomot. Farm Road 599. Joe Edd Helms, 469-5387.

11-9c

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

tfc

FARM EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE 283 cotton stripper. Very good condition. 983-2052.

11-2c

10 ROW STALK CUTTER. Extra heavy duty. Call 983-2092.

11-9p

FARM SERVICES

WE CUSTOM MAKE AND FIT Hydraulic hose for all types of machines. BROWN IMPLEMENT 983-2281

tfc

SERVICES

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

LONG DISTANCE SERVICE; Use Tri-State Communications, Inc. and save 15%-45%. No service fee if paid promptly. Donna Fullingim, 667-3480 or 667-3661. 1-800-248-1097.

tfc

Buy Cotton

BOND LANDS, INC REAL ESTATE

107 S. 5th Street
806-983-2151
Dale Goen, Broker

P. O. Box 487
Floydada, Texas 79235-0487
Frances Ashton, Office Manager

General Land Services, Sales, Leases, and Management

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

Ship Your Parcels UPS
Bishop-Ramsay Pharmacy

ADAMS WELL SERVICE

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

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
108 S. Main Floydada 983-5131

CRH Systems

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

DEMOLITION AND CLEAN-UP

THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY SECRETARY, CITY HALL, 114 W. VIRGINIA ST., FLOYDADA, TEXAS UNTIL 5:00 P.M., NOVEMBER 14, 1989 AND THEN PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ AT ITS REGULAR MEETING AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE MEETING ROOM AT THE CITY HALL FOR THE DEMOLITION OF STRUCTURES AND CLEAN-UP OF LOTS ON THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

- CLEAN-UP OF LOT:
323 E. Kentucky St.
Lots 14-15, Block 96, Original Town
- DEMOLITION OF STRUCTURE AND CLEAN-UP OF LOT:
613 E. Grover St.
Lot 11, Block 12, Original Town

INSTRUCTIONS:

- The bids will be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed to the Mayor and City Council.
- The City Council of the City of Floydada reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

Parnell Powell
Mayor

11-9c

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF AUBREY E. GUTHRIE, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Aubrey E. Guthrie, Deceased, were issued on October 23, 1989, in Cause No. 5024, pending in the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, to:

SUE L. GUTHRIE and
THE PLAINS NATIONAL BANK OF LUBBOCK

The residence and business address of such Co-Executors are Floyd County, Texas and Lubbock County, Texas, respectively. The post office address is:

529 W. Kentucky
Floydada, TX 79235
and
P.O. Box 271
Lubbock, Texas 79408,
respectively

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 26th day of October, 1989.

BAKER, CLIFFORD, KRIER & WEBB
A Professional Corporation
By Norton Baker
State Bar No. 01602000

Attorneys for the Estate

11-2c

FLOYDADA IRON & METAL

East of Town
WILLIE GALVAN, Owner
983-2305

Open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 6 days a week

STORAGE SPACE

West Texas Mini Storage

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

ALTERNATOR & STARTER REPAIRS

Norrell Tractor Parts
215 S. Main 983-3417



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

Diamond Industrial Supply Co., Inc.

Sprockets Phone Days 296-7418 U.Joints
Chain Nights 296-1200 or 296-7828 Oil Seals
V Belts 1014 Broadway, Plainview, Texas O Rings
Sheave SFC BCA Timken Bower Wisconsin

"We Appreciate Your Business More"

PETS

FREE TO GOOD HOME - 6 week old kittens. Cute and healthy. One blue male, 2 grey females. Call 983-2401.

11-2p

LOST & FOUND

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

tfc

NEWSPAPER ADS PAY!

Print advertising remains the most effective of all point-of-sale advertising. Newspaper ads remain the most cost-effective of all print advertising. On a cost-per-exposure basis, The Floyd County Hesperian and The Lockney Beacon remain the most economical among area papers. For only 280 pennies per column inch, the advertiser can place a message in 2,900 households, reaching nearly 80 percent of all Floyd County readers.



WHIRLWINDS!

LAND LEVELING TERRACES
PUMP PITS BENCHING
No charge for road time - engineering
Dewie Parson Fred Parson
983-2646 293-4768

POOLE MUFLER & RADIATOR

Sales and Installation
Free pickup & delivery
407 E. Houston
983-2285

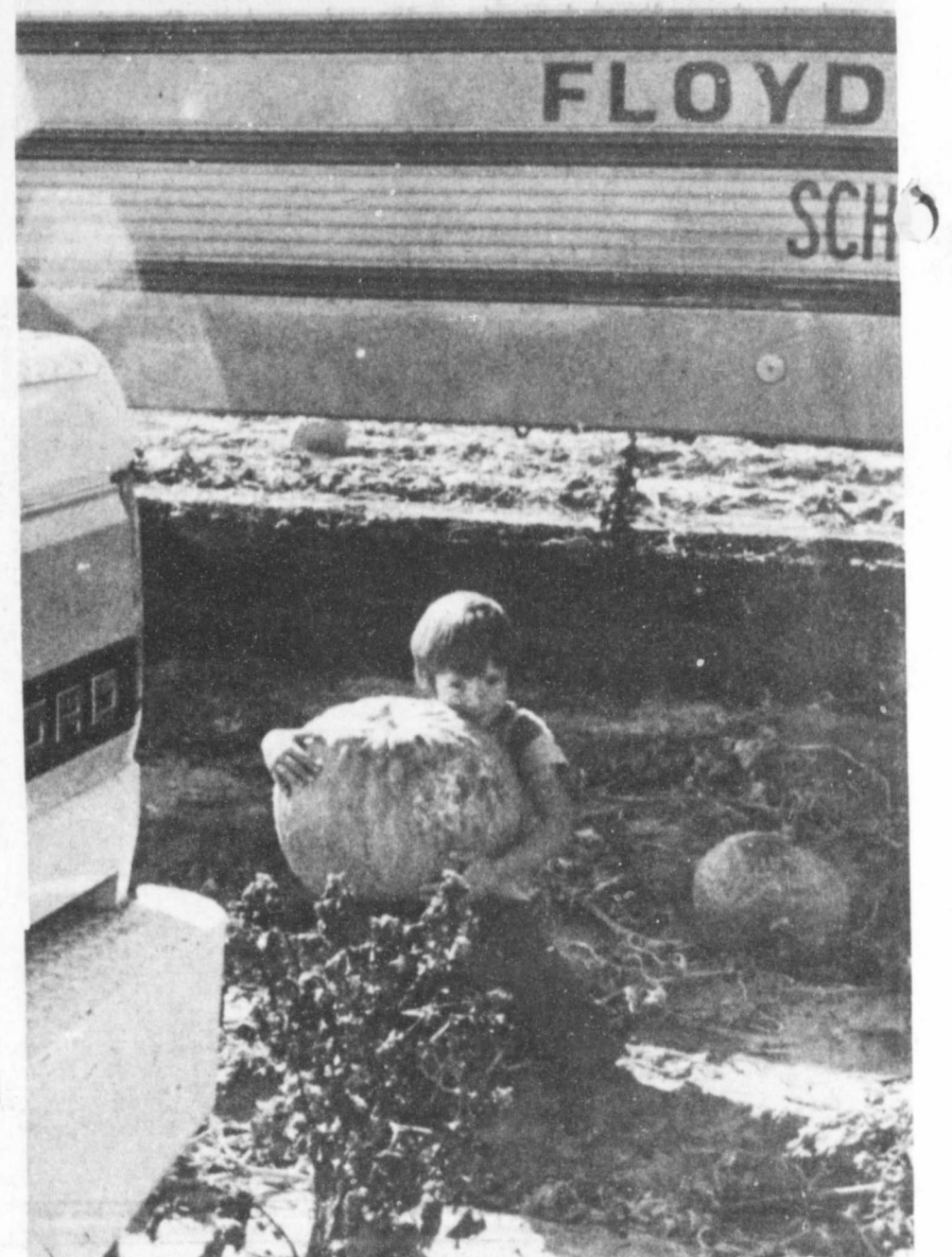
Punkin Days 1989



ALICE AND ANNE ARRIVE—Crossing the finish line was a major accomplishment for Hesperian editor Alice Gilroy (right) and local teacher Anne Carthel (left). Serving as a prime example for the youth of the community the lively ladies upheld the dignity and integrity of their respective professions as they participated in Punkin Days activities. —Staff photo



FIRST PLACE—The home of Henry Finley was the first place winner in the best decorated yard division. The out-of-town judges were impressed with the abundance of orange color and the pumpkin theme. The Finley's won \$15.00 for their hard work. Staff Photo



A RISKY UNDERTAKING—Entrusting her life and limbs to Jeremy Rubio's skills as a driver, Spring Lipham directed him along the "Pumpkin Hiway" last Saturday. Although the duo was not among the top finishers, they arrived at the finish line intact and laughing. —Staff photo

THIS ONE'S MINE—This fourth grader was among the many who made a field trip to Travis Gentry's pumpkin field last week. The youngsters were free to sprint away the pumpkin of their choice and this student chose a great pumpkin to accompany him home. Now all he has to do is get it on the bus. —Staff photo

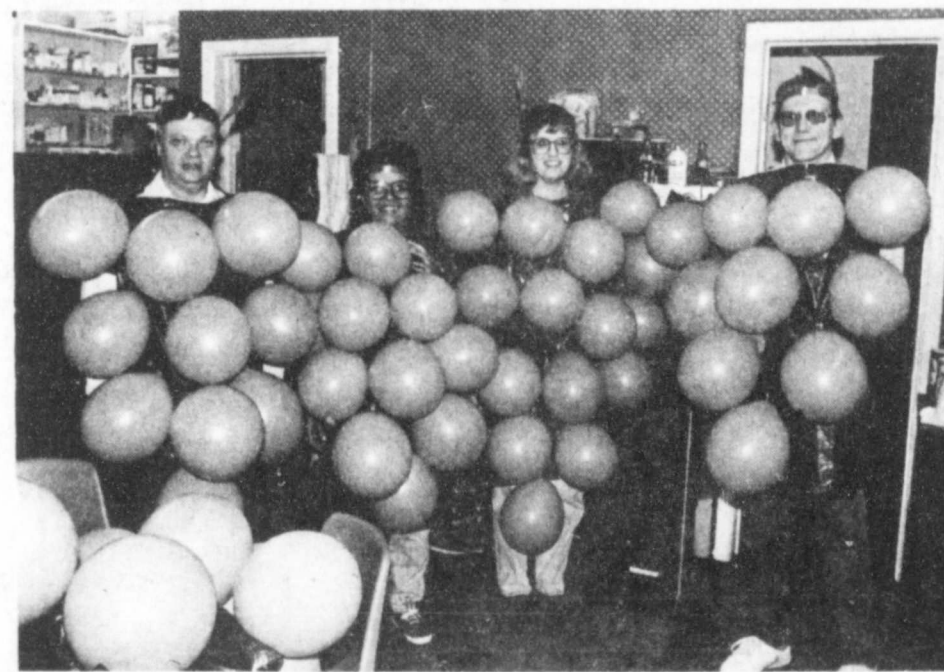
Congratulations to all 'Punkin Day' participants

Election Judges, Alternates and Polling Places For Constitutional Amendment Election November 7, 1989

- Precinct #1 - Southwest Floydada at Massie Activity Center
Judge: Gary Don Carthel, HCR 4 Bob 57, Lockney 79241
Alternate: Wilson Fowler, 705 W. Virginia, Floydada 79235
- Precinct #3 - Allmon at Allmon Grain Office
Judge: H.B. Robertson, Rt. 1, Box 157, Petersburg 79250
Alternate: R.G. Morris, Rt. 1, Box 149, Petersburg 79250
- Precinct #4 - Sandhill at Barwise Elevator
Judge: Mrs. Bill Horton, Rt. 3, Box 31, Floydada 79235
Alternate: Edwin Nutt, Rt. 3, Box 89, Floydada 79235
- Precinct #5 - East Lockney at City Hall
Judge: J.D. Copeland, Box 85, Lockney 79241
Alternate: Mrs. Hazel Johnson, Box 516, Lockney 79241
- Precinct #7 - Providence at Lutheran Church
Judge: Mrs. Mary Turner, Rt. 1, Box 65, Lockney 79241
Alternate: Mrs. Helmuth Quebe, Rt. 1, Box 129, Lockney 79241
- Precinct #8 - Lone Star at Attebury Elevator Office
Judge: Mrs. H.E. Frizzell, Rt. 1, Box 42, Lockney 79241
Alternate: H.E. Frizzell, Rt. 1, Box 42, Lockney 79241
- Precinct #9 - South Plains at South Plains Baptist Church
Judge: Mrs. Mamie Wood, Box 95, South Plains 79258
Alternate: Mrs. Ruby Lee Higginbotham, Box 115, South Plains 79258
- Precinct #11 - Cedar Hill at Assembly of God Church
Judge: Mrs. Lindsey Lackey, HCR 1, Box 61, Lockney 79241
Alternate: Mrs. Imogene Fortenberry, Rt. 2, Box 145, Lockney 79241
- Precinct #13 - Baker at Producers Elevator, Boothe Spur
Judge: Kenneth Willis, Rt. 4, Box 154, Floydada 79235
Alternate: A.C. Pratt, Rt. 4, Box 161, Floydada 79235
- Precinct #16 - Harmony at Harmony Community Center
Judge: Mrs. Phil Dunavant, Rt. 3, Box 56, Floydada 79235
Alternate: Phil Dunavant, Rt. 3, Box 56, Floydada 79235
- Precinct #17 - Goodnight at Fairmont Baptist Church
Judge: Mrs. Jack Pigg, Star Rt., Quitaque 79225
Alternate: Artie Gilbert, Rt. 1, Box 43, Flomot 79234
- Precinct #18 - West Lockney at Lockney Methodist Church
Judge: Buster (J.T.) Terrell, Jr., HCR 4, Box 86, Lockney 79241
Alternate: Mrs. Kenneth Wofford, Box 611, Lockney 79241
- Precinct #20 - Dougherty at Producers Elevator office
Judge: Mrs. Ruth Daniel, Box 10, Dougherty 79231
Alternate: Carmel J. Eastham, Box 59, Dougherty 79231
- Precinct #22 - McCoy at McCoy Gin Office
Judge: Mrs. Craig Edwards, Rt. 3, Box 184, Floydada 79235
Alternate: Mrs. Tom Porter, Rt. 3, Box 191, Floydada 79235
- Precinct #23 - Southeast Floydada at Floyd County Courtroom
Judge: Mrs. Kathy Green, 219 W. Ollie, Floydada 79235
Alternate: Mrs. Lynn Marler, Rt. 2, Box 41, Floydada 79235
- Precinct #24 - Northeast Floydada at Fire Department - City Hall
Judge: Mrs. Wayne Bramlet, Rt. 2, Lockney 79241
Alternate: Mrs. Adrian West (Sara), Rt. 3, Box 167, Floydada 79235

SPECIAL CANVASSING BOARD

- Ben P. Ayres, Chairman, Box 87, Floydada
- Wayne Collins, 901 W. Jackson, Floydada
- Charles E. Holmes, 907 W. Mississippi, Floydada
- Albert Scheele, Rt. 1, Box 125, Lockney



THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS GRAPES—The crew at Thompson's Pharmacy joined in the fun on Friday by dressing up as Seedless Grapes. Clothed in green are (left-right) Jerry Thompson, Connie Martinez, Paula Pyle and Steve Assiter. Staff Photo



THE MARINES HAVE LANDED—True to his calling, banker Monty Williams was on hand to see that registration for the costume contest was above board and handled with military precision. —Staff photo

1990 REBATES

THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY AT
CITY AUTO, INC
FLOYDADA

PONTIAC

STK #	VEHICLE	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
461	Sunbird LE Coupe	\$11,060	\$9,898
455	Sunbird SE Coupe	\$12,449	\$11,120
959	Grand Am LE Coupe	\$13,795	\$11,721
948	Grand Am LE Coupe	\$14,532	\$12,347
215	Grand Prix LE Coupe	\$16,473	\$13,559
908	Grand Prix LE Sedan	\$17,257	\$14,377
198	Bonneville LE	\$18,590	\$15,162*
208	Bonneville SE	\$20,214	\$16,222*

* Texas and Oklahoma Residents

BUICK

960	Skylark Sedan	\$14,867	\$12,243
957	Skylark Coupe	\$15,374	\$12,789
949	Century Sedan	\$16,644	\$13,835
954	Century Limited	\$17,695	\$14,341
944	Regal Limited	\$18,865	\$15,384
947	Regal Gran Sport	\$19,298	\$15,915
938	LeSabre Sedan	\$18,529	\$15,645
939	LeSabre Limited	\$19,874	\$16,844
932	Electra Park Avenue	\$23,464	\$19,959
931	Electra Park Avenue	\$23,721	\$20,396

GMC

034	Sierra SLE Shortbed	\$16,485	\$14,454
029	Sierra SLE Longbed	\$16,196	\$14,209
669	Sierra SLE Sht-Bed Ext Cab	\$17,132	\$15,272
752	SLE Suburban	\$22,223	\$18,702
144	SLE Suburban 4X4	\$24,966	\$21,075

All new 1990 Models! Many More To Choose From!
All prices reflect factory incentives where applicable.
Special Interest Rates Available In Lieu Of Incentives

FLOYDADA, TEXAS
983-3767

LUBBOCK NUMBER
765-6143

BUICK - PONTIAC - GMC
CITY AUTO INC

201 E. Missouri
Floydada, Texas 79235

Mr. Goodwrench

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SINCE 1960

