

A view from
**The
Lamplighter**
By Ken Towery

It appears the big push is on for war with Iraq over the Kuwait matter, so perhaps if we have anything to say that might somehow be construed as critical, we better say it now. For, as we all know, once the shooting starts there's only one thing to do, and that's rally round and do our bit.

In times like these I suppose we all spend a little more time in front of the t.v. than usual, and read a little more than usual, trying to stay abreast of the situation abroad.

This results in some strange and wondrous sights and sounds.

There, being interviewed on the tube, was a Congressman Torrecelli, or something like that, from up East. The stated reasons for his being selected for interviews on this subject were that he was not only very knowledgeable about the Mid-East, he was a Big Wheel on one of the Committees that would have something to say about our involvement there, and he was, of course, a member of the Party that controls Congress. Therefore his views were very important.

In a nutshell, his position was that we needed the oil, that our life-style would suffer if Iraq is allowed to stay in Kuwait, and that Saddam Hussein must be gotten rid of, since if he were allowed to remain in office, even if he pulled out of Kuwait, he could still control the area by intimidation if and when our troops left.

The argument is of course not original with the Congressman. He was merely repeating the line that seems to be building in Congress, in favor of the "military option." Well and good. Everyone is entitled to an opinion.

But what struck our fancy was that this same Congressman, along with a majority of his philosophical soul mates, was standing up and complaining not long ago about the idea of opening up some of our own oil reserves for exploration and development. That would spoil the view off his beautiful New Jersey coast, or somewhere. So he and his friends are all for paying whatever it costs in blood and money to have Kuwaiti oil, but won't agree, under any circumstances, to having an oil rig operating within an eye-sore's distance from their constituents.

While that was going on, the Pentagon estimated the initial stage of the

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Schools registering today and tomorrow

Floydada schools will be registering students today and tomorrow with the first day of school being Monday, Aug. 27. The following is a list of times for each school's registration:

FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL

High school students will register Thursday, Aug. 23, in the high school library. Senior students and junior football players - 8:00-9:00 a.m. Junior students - 9:15-10:30 a.m. Sophomore students - 10:45-12 noon Freshmen students and sophomore football players - 1:15-2:45

FLOYDADA JUNIOR HIGH

Floydada Junior High will register 8th grade students on Thursday, Aug. 23, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Seventh graders will register on Friday, Aug. 24, from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. New students to the Floydada school district will need to bring an up-to-date immunization record, birth certificate and any information from their previous school, indicating their grade level and courses taken. Seventh and 8th grade football players will pick up their equipment following their registration.

R.C. ANDREWS ELEMENTARY

Students in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades, who will be attending school at R.C. Andrews Elementary this year will register from 8:30 to 12 noon on Friday, Aug. 24.

DUNCAN ELEMENTARY

A.B. Duncan Elementary will pre-register new students only on Thursday, Aug. 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Kindergarten and pre-kindergarten four-year-olds who registered in the spring do not need to register again. Parents of new students should bring their child's birth certificate, immunization records, social security number and information from the previous school they were enrolled in, along with any school records or address of the school.

Mayor appoints Frank Breed municipal judge

By Juanita Stepp

Wayne Russell, mayor of Floydada, appointed former council member Frank Breed to fill the municipal judge vacancy which has existed since the death of Mayor Parnell Powell. City council members approved the appointment on a motion by Leroy Burns, seconded by Amado Morales. The vote was unanimous during the Tuesday, August 21, evening session.

COUNCIL SUPPORTS



FRANK BREED

HOSPITAL DISTRICT TAX INCREASE

Also considered at the session was the proposed budget for the coming year. A major portion of the discussion centered on the ambulance service and the funding the city contributes each year. The possibility that the hospital might close if continued financial difficulties are not resolved could mean that the hospital operated ambulance service might be curtailed.

Discussion of ways in which to support the district and maintain the ambulance service resulted in the suggestion that the council consider passing a resolution in support of the hospital district and the tax increase that was recently adopted. The council was in agreement concerning the need to express public support of the tax increase and the hospital and will look at a resolution during the next regular session of the council.

Attending the work session on the budget were department heads Bobby Welborn, Jim Green, Connie Galloway, James Hale and fire marshal Larry Guthrie. Also present for the meeting were Mayor Russell, council members Burns, Morales, Wayne Tipton, Eric Cornelius and Ruben Barrientoz, Sharon Quisenberry and Randy Hol-lums.

'Fret-work' fills in spare time for Owens

(Editor's Note: The following feature story was written by Texas Tech journalism student Marci Fogar, who has been provided to this newspaper by Texas Tech's School of Mass Communications through a grant from the Reader's Digest Foundation.)

By Marci Fogar

A year ago someone showed Jimmy Owens a picture of a clock and asked him to attempt the exacting art of "fret-work."

"Somebody told me it was too hard and would take too long to make," Owens said. "That was the wrong thing to say...I finished it in two weeks."

When Owens isn't working for the Floydada Water Department, he is fiddling with wood, using a simple electric saw and plywood to create intricate-looking clocks.

Owens has lived in Floydada for all but two years of his life when he went to Amarillo College to study electronics. He has a wife of 18 years, Joyce, and three boys: Jason, 14, Dustin, 12, and James, 8. He has worked for the city for 17 years.

Owens said it takes from one hour to three weeks to make one of these clocks, depending on the size.

Owens originally built the clocks from pictures in fret-work magazines and then began sending off for patterns. Owens produces many of his clocks from patterns distributed by James Reidle, a Wisconsin man who owns his own pattern company.

Reidle's father built a clock called "The Chimes of Normandy," which was the first clock Owens completed as well.

Owens said Reidle's father built the clock with a hand saw. Owens tried using a hand saw, but opted for an electric saw.

"I'm not coordinated enough to use a hand saw. It would take me 10 years to build one clock," Owens said.

Reidle has revitalized several of his father's patterns and sells them to people interested in fret-work.

Owens said several companies in the



SERVING IN SAUDI ARABIA — Irma and Adolfo Garcia of Floydada display their concern along with a photo of their son LCPL Adolfo Garcia Jr. who has been posted to Saudi Arabia during the on-going middle eastern crisis. Though very supportive of their son's chosen vocation, the Garcia family is none the less apprehensive about his safety during the days and weeks to come. The Hesperian is attempting to compile a list of locally connected members of the armed forces serving in this growing conflict. A call or note giving the name, rank, branch of service and parents of the service person will get the name added to the list, allowing everyone to keep these individuals in their thoughts and prayers for a safe return home. —Staff Photo

Betty Marquis named chamber office manager

Betty Marquis is now in the Chamber of Commerce Office to serve the people of Floydada. She has assumed the duties of office manager left vacant by the recent resignation of Kathy Himes.

"I am looking forward to serving the community and the chamber of commerce," said Marquis. My main priority will be to maintain the office, but I will be out in the community as much as possible."

Marquis has lived in Floydada for 26 years and is married to Floydada native Billy Marquis. He is employed by Texas A. and M. in their fire protection division, covering the west Texas area. The couple has three children, Sherree who works for the Texas Spur newspaper in Spur, Kim who is a nurse in Lubbock and Billy Jr. who teaches music in San Antonio. They are the proud grandparents of seven grand children and are active in the Bible Baptist Church.

Marquis was employed for eight years by the City of Floydada but has been spending the past seven years traveling with her husband as he worked with fire departments throughout the area.

"I decided that it was time I did something to contribute to the community and the opportunity for this job came along," said Marquis. "What better way to serve the community than promoting it through the chamber of commerce."

Marquise is very enthusiastic and eager to get involved in community activities. She wants everyone to know that she is available to assist in whatever way she can be of service. Everyone is encouraged to stop by the chamber office, get acquainted with Betty Marquis and make her feel welcome at her new post.



NEW CHAMBER MANAGER -- Betty Marquis has assumed the duties of office manager for the Floydada Chamber of Commerce. Staff Photo

Commissioners propose 7.98 percent tax increase

By Juanita Stepp

Meeting in special called session on Thursday, August 16, the Floyd County Commissioners proposed a 1989 tax rate of 33.55 cents per \$100 valuation. This amount represents an increase of 7.98 percent over the 1988 rate of 31.22 cents per \$100 valuation. The proposed rate, if adopted, will be levied on property owners of record as of January 1, 1990.

The motion proposing the rate increase came from Precinct 2 commissioner Floyd Jackson and was seconded by Precinct 4 commissioner Kay Crabtree. The vote was unanimous in favor of proposing the rate increase.

A public hearing will be held on Friday, August 31, 1990 at 9:00 a.m. in the county courtroom of the Floyd County Courthouse in Floydada. The purpose of the hearing is to allow taxpayers an opportunity to express their comments and opinions concerning the proposed increase to the commissioners before they vote to adopt the 33.55 cent tax rate.

Attending the morning session were county judge Bill Hardin, commissioners Connie Bearden, Floyd Jackson, George Taylor and Kay Crabtree, county treasurer Glenna Orman, justice of the peace Lowell Bilbrey and the Hesperian reporter.

Serving in the Middle East

(Editor's Note: The Hesperian will be publishing a list of Floyd County servicemen, who have been sent to the Middle East. If anyone in the county has a son or daughter there please let us know and we will add their name to the list, so that other residents may remember them in their prayers.)

Marine Lance Corporal Adolfo Garcia Jr. - son of Adolfo and Irma Garcia, Floydada.



TIME BY HIS HANDS--Jimmy Owens displays a beautiful handmade wooden clock he recently completed. The project took in excess of 80 hours and is truly a marvel of craftsmanship. --Staff photo

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,
I agree with D'Lynn, Becky McPherson is doing an excellent job serving as District Attorney. The allegations against McPherson are ridiculous and outrageous.

Since undertaking the position of District Attorney, McPherson has displayed extreme competence and conducted her duties with complete professionalism.

McPherson is knowledgeable of the law and totally capable of defending herself.

Remember, she pledged to keep criminals from coming to Floyd County by prosecuting to the fullest limits of the law. Her record does speak for itself.

Becky you are doing the job you were elected to do and those who elected you should take a stand and remind you that Floyd County wanted you here, and we still want you here.

Sincerely,
Teresa Overstreet

Dear Mrs. Gilroy:

This letter is in response to articles that have appeared in the Amarillo Daily News and the Lubbock A.J. There are numerous errors in the Amarillo Daily News and a few in the Lubbock A.J.

The first one I would like to address is that I was quoted as saying that the tax increase would generate \$394,000 in additional revenue. I was asked how much taxes this year and how much we estimated we would receive next year. This year we will collect approximately \$394,400 and next year we are estimating \$688,691. This is an increase of \$298,291, not \$394,000. The tax increase will be from 24.7 cents to 42 cents which is a 70.52% increase in hospital taxes.

I called the tax appraisal district and asked the amount it would increase property taxes. The increase in Hospital taxes on property valued at \$40,000 is \$70.00.

Statements attributed to Mrs. Webster are also inaccurate: The first is the hospital averages only 3 patients per day. Total patient days for the last year have averaged 7.3 patients in the hospital with a high of 10.3 in July 1990.

The next statement is that the hospital is overstaffed with 40 employees. Caprock Hospital's Board of Directors were concerned with the possibility of being overstaffed and asked Methodist Hospital of Lubbock to explore that issue. Methodist has conducted two different surveys on staffing of the hospital and has not made any recommendations in cutting staff. Hospital staffing averages 4.5 full time employees per patient. If you use this average for Caprock Hospital, we would staff at 33 full time employees. With the addition of 1,800 emergency room visits and 2,900 other outpatient visits. I do not believe we are overstaffed.

Salaries were stated as \$1,246 per day at the hospital. In 1987, salaries were \$772,269 (\$2,116 per day), in 1988, salaries were \$650, 180 (\$1,781 per day), and in 1989, salaries were \$657,761 (\$1,802 per day). The average hourly wage of an employee at the hospital is \$7.94. 1990 salaries will be approximately the same since no significant changes have been made in salaries or hours. These figures do include the salary of the administrator. Tax money makes up about 25 percent of the total budget, so by taking \$657,761 times the percent the tax payers have paid the employees of Caprock Hospital \$164,441. That means that \$500,000 has come back into the community from Federal taxes that were paid to Medicare and Medicaid and insurance premiums that have been paid to out-of-town insurance companies.

Last I would like to address the issue of Dr. Chamales, which only appeared in the Amarillo Daily News. That article stated that the hospital paid him \$78,000 to leave. The truth of the matter is we have paid Dr. Chamales \$32,000 and we will pay him another \$15,200. This is not a total loss as we have and are still receiving payments from tests he ordered and from his coverage of the Emergency Room. During the time he was practicing in Floydada he generated \$29,800 of revenue for the hospital.

The article stated that we hired an unneeded dermatologist. That would have been true if his practice had been limited to only dermatology. However, he also had privileges in general medicine and in emergency medicine. One of the questions I have been asked is why didn't this work out? There is only one answer: money. While in Oregon, Dr. Chamales was seeing basically insurance patients. Upon moving to Floydada, this changed and he began to see mainly patients with Medicare and Medicaid. He was being paid \$30-\$40 per office visit in Oregon and was only receiving \$9.81 per office visit from Medicare and \$9.90 per office visit from Medicaid while in Floydada.

Charging the Hospital Board with mismanaging the hospital is absurd. The hospital board meets once or twice a month and these people of your community have worked very hard trying to provide quality health care at a reason-

able price to this area. Mrs. Webster should not blame them and the administrator for decisions that were made years ago that have not always worked out. Where is the praise for the Board of Directors that made the decision to loan Dr. Hale money to go to school and to come back and give to the community? Where is the praise for the Board of Directors that brought Dr. Jordan and Dr. Lopez to our community? I have seen these physicians come out at all times of the night and in all kinds of weather to see anyone in need of medical care. All boards have worked hard and made tough decisions to keep quality health care available locally to the people of Floyd County and surrounding areas.

I encourage anyone who questions the value of this hospital to this community to visit with me or any of the board members concerning their reservations.

/s/ Leroy Schaffner
Leroy Schaffner
Administrator



A CONVERSATION WITH SARPALIUS — Fisd superintendent Jerry Cannon caught a moment alone with 13th District U. S. Congressman Bill Sarpalius during a cookout following the town hall meeting in Floydada last Thursday evening. The Congressman detailed his accomplishments during his first term and told those present what he hopes to accomplish if returned to the office this fall by reelection. A question and answer period followed the meeting and local supporters hosted the hamburger supper later at the Floydada Country Club. —Staff Photo

This Week

BOOSTER CLUB

The Whirlwind Booster Club will kick off this season with a meeting at 7:00 p.m., August 27, at the fieldhouse.

BUS GOING TO CRANE

The Whirlwind Booster Club in cooperation with Floydada ISD has arranged to take the Whirlwind bus to Crane. Seats will be sold on a first come basis at \$10 each. There will be a limit of 43. Meals and game tickets are not included. Call Bob Gilliland at 983-5131.

GOLF SCRAMBLE

The Floydada Country Club will hold a two man scramble on August 25 and 26. Tee times are 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. There is an \$80.00 entry fee and the scramble is open to everyone.

RESERVED SEAT DEADLINE

Friday, August 24, is the deadline for whoever has reserved seats for the football games. After this time seats that have not been reserved will go on sale to the public.

WHERE IS SHE?

Floyd County Fair officials are looking for Robin Roberts, she was a Floyd County Fair Queen in the mid 1970's, her parents moved away and are unable to locate. If you have any information on Robin, call Lisa Mosley at 652-2569.

DIABETES CLASS

Diabetes Class will meet August 23, 1990 at 7:00 p.m. in the Caprock Hospital dining room. Helen Teeple is instructor of this class. Any one with any interest in diabetes is invited to attend. These classes are free offered as a service to the community by Caprock Hospital.

DISASTER SERVICES

On August 28, 1990 a free class, "Introduction to Disaster Services" will be held at Caprock Hospital from 6:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the classrooms. Everyone is invited to attend these classes. For more information call 983-2581.

CARNIVAL TICKETS

Floyd County Fair carnival tickets are on sale in Lockney at the First National Bank and in Floydada at the Floydada Branch of the Lockney First National Bank. Tickets are 50¢ or 2 for \$1.00. At the Fair the tickets will be \$1.00 each. The Floyd County Fair is scheduled for August 30, 31 and September 1.

COMMUNITY REUNION

Center, Fairview and Campbell Communities will gather for a reunion Sunday, September 2, from 10:00 a.m. till 7, at the Massie Activity Center. All current and ex-residents are invited.

5K AND FUN RUN

Pre-registration forms for Floyd County's 5K and Fun Run have to be turned in by Aug. 24 in order to get a T-shirt. Late entries will be accepted but correct size T-shirts are not guaranteed.

WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Aug. 15	86	68
Aug. 16	84	70
Aug. 17	86	69
Aug. 18	90	71
Aug. 19	92	73
Aug. 20	93	71
Aug. 21	92	71

Where's The Fire?

By Paul McIntosh

The Floydada Volunteer Fire Department has responded to only one fire this month. The department responded to a 12:15 a.m. call on August 12. The alarm was for a pickup on fire eight miles south of the city on highway 62-82. Eleven fire fighters and three fire trucks answered the page.

The department has been busy this month in preparation for the seventh annual Ag-Rescue School sponsored by the Floydada Volunteer Fire Department in cooperation with the Texas A. & M. fire safety program. Floydada was the sight of the educational all day seminar on Saturday, August 18. 290 people representing 77 organizations were in attendance.

The department would like to recognize the efforts and contributions made by local businesses and individuals which assisted in making the event a success. Among these are Floydada Implement, Ray Lee Equipment, Brown Implement, William Bertrand, Kendis

Julian, Carthel Brothers, Q. D. Williams, and the First Baptist Church. A special thanks to the wives of our firemen and to the local cafes for coping with all the hungry appetites.



Central Plains Psychiatric Center

VICTOR A. GUTIERREZ, M.D.

Victor A. Gutierrez, M.D., is pleased to announce the opening of his private practice in psychiatry.

Dr. Gutierrez offers a variety of services including pharmacotherapy, marital therapy, crisis intervention, psychological testing, relaxation therapy, group therapy, alcohol and drug abuse treatment, outpatient services, and many other psychiatric services.

For an appointment with Dr. Gutierrez, call 296-5327, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

2601 Dimmitt Road, Plainview, TX 79072 806-296-5327

Central Plains Psychiatric Center

Courtroom Activities

Two cases previously filed in county court on August 14 were again in court on August 16. Appearing before Judge Bill Hardin, Jose Guadalupe Gonzales was arraigned on charges of driving while license suspended. He entered a not guilty plea. No further disposition of the case was made at this time.

Feliciano Tovar, 33, of Floydada, entered a guilty plea August 16 on DWI charges originally filed on August 14. Tovar was found guilty, fined \$500 and assessed 180 days in county jail. The jail term was probated over 2 years and he will pay court costs.

Two new cases were filed on August 16. DWI charges against Natividad Flores, 55, of Lockney, were answered with a guilty plea. Flores was assessed a \$500 fine, 180 days in jail probated over 2 years and court costs.

Adolfo Chavez, 18, of Raymondville, Texas, entered a guilty plea to DWI charges. He was found guilty and given a \$500 fine plus court costs and 180 days in jail probated over a period of two

years. He was also charged with escaping from a peace officer and plead guilty to the charge. He was assessed seven days in the county jail and will pay court costs.

Jose Efrain Peralez Jr. was charged with driving while license suspended on August 21. There was no disposition of the case.

Victor Briones, 39, of Floydada was charged with DWI on August 21. There was no disposition of the case at this time. Charged with DWI on the same date was Roberto Trevino, 31, of Plainview. Again, no disposition was made.

There were 228 cases filed in Justice of the Peace Court between July 10 and August 21. According to Justice of the Peace Lowell Bilbrey, most of the cases were for seat belt and speeding violations. He stated that a few were for bad checks.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

The Commissioners Court of Floyd County will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in **1989** by **7.98%**. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in the taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on **Friday, August 31, 1990 at 9:00 a.m. in the County Court Room of the Floyd County Courthouse in the City of Floydada.**

FOR the proposal: William D. Hardin, Connie D. Bearden, Floyd W. Jackson, George Taylor, and Kay Crabtree

AGAINST the proposal: None

PRESENT and not voting: None

ABSENT: None

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the **.31070** effective tax rate that the unit published on **July 5, 1990**. The following table compares taxes on the average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	16,993	16,647
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	0	0
Average taxable value	16,993	16,647
Tax rate	.3122	.3355 (proposed)
Tax	\$53.05	\$55.85 (proposed)

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would **increase** by **\$2.80** or **5.28 percent** compared to last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would **increase** by **.0233 cents** per \$100 of taxable value or **7.46 percent** compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

TRUTH IN TAXATION

Board holds public hearing on tax rate

By Juanita Stepp
A called session of the Floydada Independent School District Board of Trustees met on Wednesday, August 22, at 7:30 a.m. for the purpose of conducting a public hearing concerning the proposed tax rate increase of 8.94%.

Present for the hearing were school superintendent Jerry Cannon, administrative assistant Jimmie Collins, board members Charlene Brown, Michael Hinsley, Cyndiann Williams, John Campbell, Don Hardy and Billy Villar-

real, and the Hesperian reporter. No one representing any citizens or tax payers attended the hearing.

Board members approved the scheduling of a public meeting at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, August 27, in the board meeting room at 226 West California for the purpose of voting on the tax increase.

After an elapsed time of approximately fifteen minutes with no public representatives or individuals arriving, the hearing was closed and the meeting adjourned.

'Fret-work' fills in spare time for Owens

Continued From Page 1
Owens has built shelves, hunted for Indian relics, worked on black-powder guns and even restored a black '37 Ford Coupe. It took him 10 years to restore the car he calls "Joe."

Owens said he doesn't advertise to sell any of his clocks. He said he is a perfectionist and could never mass produce the clocks.

"If I make two or three of these I am lucky, and each piece is different," Owens said. "I am no carpenter. If I had to nail it, it wouldn't get done."

In fact, Owens doesn't use any nails, but relies on glue. "They are sturdier than you'd think once they get boxed in," Owens said.

Occasionally Owens will make a clock out of old furniture that people find for him. He said old furniture will last longer and the clocks usually have a nicer finish.

Owens' shop is a testament to the variety of his hobbies. Not only can one find it filled with saws, plywood, and clock mechanisms, but the room is packed with oddities - from bandana clocks to remote control airplanes and even a hospital bed.

The Lamplighter...

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operation will cost \$1.2 Billion.

And while that was going on, the Saudis announced they will up their own oil production by 2 million barrels per day, which will increase their daily income by about \$52,000,000, on top of what they are already getting.

And while all that was going on, the French News Agency reported that one of the sheiks of Araby, one Sheikh Eynant, described as a counselor to Prince Faisal, lost \$18.1 million at the gaming tables in Monte Carlo and Cannes.

Now if someone will go over and win that \$18 million from the French, perhaps we can get a small slice of the action recycled back to this country, hopefully before the budget crunch in October.

That is when massive cuts are slated to take effect in a whole host of government programs, if Congress can't agree on a budgetary solution. Nearly everything in government, except the salaries of Congressmen and government officials, will be adversely affected.

It appears the die is cast, but we suggest that before the shooting starts some talking take place. Problems are seldom solved by people calling each other names from long range. It may well be that Saddam Hussein must be removed from the scene, one way or the other, either permanently or temporarily. But if that proves necessary, there are ways of achieving that end without the spilling of vast amounts of blood. Or at least there used to be.

There has never been a more opportune time, it seems to us, to address the problems of the middle east. We have practically everyone on our side at the moment. What better time to see if they can be solved. If not, and if war is the only solution, then we must do what we must do. But make no mistake about it. Despite all the ships in the Gulf, and despite all the encouragement from our allies, when the shooting starts it will be American troops who bear the brunt of war.

Owens would also like to work on cuckoo clocks, but said patterns are much harder to find.

Disaster team open house raises \$220

Sharon Hinton R.N. Chairman Floyd County Chapter American Red Cross stated that last Sunday's disaster team open house raised \$220.00 in donations.

The open house was held to raise the communities awareness of the need for disaster preparedness before something happens and to recruit volunteers to assist the community and the hospital, should a disaster occur in Floyd County.

All disaster volunteers receive free training. Current team members who have completed the introduction to disaster services class are Michelle Bearden of Roaring Springs, Helen Teeple of South Plains, Tammie Shup-

Capada Drive-In featured in Entertainment Weekly

Floydada's Capada Drive-In has recently been featured in the August edition of Entertainment Weekly.

The story entitled, "The Last Outdoor Picture Show," states that there are 1,014 drive ins in the United States. "A once proud species that's falling victim to a changing entertainment climate."

"But the Capada Drive-In Theatre in Floydada, TX (pop. 4,193) has survived



MACHINERY RESCUE — Several fire fighters arrayed in full gear attempt to rescue a simulated victim of a piece of farm machinery. The exercise took place many times Saturday as 290 personnel attended the 7th annual Agro-Rescue School held in Floydada. —Staff Photo



RAPPELLING — Participants in the Agro-Rescue school held in Floydada last weekend practice their technique and skills in the art of rappelling. The tower and rope system gives firefighters and emergency service personnel an opportunity to safely practice ascending or descending a steep surface during a rescue attempt. The school, a seventh annual event, is held in cooperation with the Texas A&M Fire Safety Program. —Staff Photo

School starts Monday!

WIN A RED RAIDER WEEKEND

The First National Bank in Lockney and the Floydada Branch of the First National Bank in Lockney

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& Savings Accounts



opened between August 21, 1990 and September 21, 1990 will be entitled to a chance to win

2 TICKETS

to the Texas Tech and Texas University Football Game on Saturday November 3, 1990 and LODGING Saturday night at the Lubbock Plaza Hotel as our guest.

The drawing will take place at halftime of the Floydada-Lockney Football Game on September 21, 1990

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COUPLE TO MARRY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luna and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Guzman announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Kathy Luna and Arnaldo Trevino Jr. The couple will be married at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, in the Calvary Baptist Church in Floydada. A reception will follow the ceremony. A dance that evening will begin at 8 p.m. at the National Guard in Plainview, with music by the Motivo Band of Littlefield. All friends and relatives are invited.

Whirlwind Sams campout

Fifteen couples of the Whirlwind Sams journeyed in their R.V.'s to Ruidoso to enjoy the cool climate for their August campout. Thursday was arrival time and the afternoon was spent in visitation, going to the races or just plain relaxation. Friday the group loaded into sub-bans and drove to Ancho, New Mexico, to the museum, "My House of Old Things." A couple of hours were spent, seeing household articles of the 1800's and early 1900's. Then lunch on the way back and the group enjoyed the Flying J Chuck Wagon meal that night and a show of western cowboy songs. Saturday was potluck day and guests Betty Battey and Wayne and Valda Fletcher joined the group to enjoy the

delicious meal. Sunday morning the group enjoyed coffee and cookies as they gathered for their Sunday morning devotional. Songs were led by J.W. Gilbreath and the devotional by Claude Weathersbee. Members going on the campout were Trail Boss, John and Christine Lyles, John Key and Madge West, Robert and Betty McPherson, Orval and Lorene Newberry, Claude and Frances Weathersbee, George and Betty Miller, Mac and Marge McElyea, Boone and Ruth Adams, and Fred and Yvonne Thaxton. Also, Kenneth and Barbara Willis, J.W. and Betty Gilbreath, W.B. and Eula Mae Cates, John and Geneva Cockrell, and Paul and Dorta Westbrook of Leesburg.

Burgett reunion meets in Floydada

The descendants of John Bradford Burgett Sr. and wife, Elizabeth Miller Burgett of Alabama met at the Massie Activity Center in Floydada for their fourth annual reunion. John B. and Elizabeth Burgett had eight children, four of whom came to Texas in the early 1900's. A girl, Susie

Burgett and her husband, George Brumbelow settled around Archer County. The boys and their wives, Lewis and Callie Cooper Burgett, William Wesley (Wes) and Nancy Owens Burgett, Robert Needham and Suvila Mince Burgett, settled in and around Floyd County.

Wes and Nan had a daughter, Rachel. Lewis and Callie had six children, Lee, David, James Adrine, Elbert, Henry and Beulah.

Robert and Suvila had four children, William (Bill), John, Zollie, and Lester. The group gathered Saturday night for coffee and visiting. This continued Sunday morning with a potluck luncheon at noon.

Those attending the Burgett reunion were as follows: Eldon and Erma Dean Burgett, Weatherford; Betty Beagles, Roswell, NM; Buck Steen and Paul Henning, Odessa; Bill and Elaine McMurry, Mullinville, KS; Leon and

Wanda Burgett, Quinlan, Texas. Also, Mary Glynn Burgett, Don and Barbara Chick and Terri, Sam Chick, all of Garland; Becky Valentic, Jacob and James, Buck and Laquita Norvell, all of Fort Sumner, NM; Quentin Burgett, Frank Gerald, Carla Baker and Audra, all of Ft. Worth; Shirley Carthel and Cotton, Snyder; Chris Crutcher and Martha Gray, Richardson; Mike and Carol Ballard, North Richland Hills.

Also, Larry Mercer, Slone and Laren, Lindsey, OK; Adolph and Helen Burgett, Diana Martindale, Jana, Jeremy and Stephanie Gibson, Jackye Taylor, Jenny Coil, Shane Holt, George and Millie Burgett, Elaine Nesbit, Bryan and Courtney, all of Amarillo; Deon and Julie Burgett, Stacy, Tracy and April, Colleen and Dwight Harris and Paige, all of Dallas; Clarence and Anna Fae Laws, Coleman; L.C. and Dollie Burgett, Irving.

Also, Doug and Billie Maxwell, Clovis, NM; Eddie and Lois Brown, Beulah Steen, all of Lamesa; Julia and Michael Benoit, Houma, LA; Gene and Neoma Pace of Skellytown; Vicki and Stacy Brown of Midland; Charlotte Carthel, Lockney; Bryan and Linda Burgett and Shariss, Bill and Lorene Burgett, Glen and Karen Burgett, Matthew and Kelly, all of Shallowater; Leroy Burgett of Winter Springs, FL; David and Jan Henning, Vernon and La Juana Henning, Seminole.

Several friends from Floydada also visited the Burgetts during the reunion.

Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

Hi, once again from the Nursing Home staff and residents. Do hope all is well with you.

Monday, was beauty shop day once again, and Dolores Cannon was back with us once again. We appreciate you, and your time. Bro. Wright came and gave the devotional and Irene Wexler played the piano for us. In the evening the residents painted a vase. We want to thank everyone who helps us with the funds for ceramics.

Tuesday, the residents played bingo, and Lucille Poage had the first bingo. Mary came once again and assisted us.

Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

Mrs. Linda Mallou of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sanford of Lewisville, Kevin Vick of California spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Vick, their parents.

Ceasar McBride from McAllen, his sister from Matador, visited Mrs. C.H. Wise and Denton, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Warren of Amarillo spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother Mrs. Ethel Warren.

Mary Wilson returned home Friday after a three week visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ruby McLeod in Abilene.

Jewel Martin and Norma had as their guest last week Jewel's sister, Lola Grundy Read of Silsbee. She also visited other relatives.

Weekend guest of Myria Dade was her daughter-in-law, Linda Shelby and sons and a boy friend of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Wilson visited their daughter and family last week in San Antonio.

Mrs. W.J. Wilks had a letter from Mary Pearl Coward and she was doing very well.

Alma Smith, Marie and Lanell, Thelma Jones, Clara Martin of Hale Center and Anita Martin of Midland, took a tour last week. Anita is a daughter of Mrs. Martin and a niece of the others.

Cora Hartline visited Mary Corley last week.

Miss Mary Louise McPherson and Viola Golightly attended the 50th anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Golightly in Clovis, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Slough of Austin, the former Marylyn Fry spent Sunday with her uncle L.D. Britton and Rebecca Smith.

Thought Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood. Marie Curie

Senior Citizens Menu

Aug. 27-31

Monday: Beef burrito, refried beans, tossed salad/dressing, watermelon wedge, milk, beverage choice

Tuesday: Roast beef/gravy, potatoes au gratin, zucchini squash, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, plum cobbler, milk beverage choice

Wednesday: Baked ham, blackeyed peas, fried okra, cornbread, margarine or butter, watermelon and cantaloupe cup, milk, beverage choice

Thursday: Liver or beef patty, baked onions, sliced tomatoes, English peas, yeast roll, margarine or butter, fresh peach cobbler, milk, beverage choice

Friday: Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, corn on cob or whole kernel corn, stewed tomatoes/okra, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, brownie/chocolate icing, milk, beverage choice

Thought Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood. Marie Curie

Happenings at Caprock Hospital

By Molly Stringer

Dale Minner was voted Employee of the Month of August. He was recognized at a cook-out for the employees and their families last week. A good time was enjoyed by all in spite of the rain and having to move indoors.

The Edwin Leatherman's and the John Speer's recently contributed to our can collection. Thanks folks.

Approximately 10 people attended the board meeting to set the tax rate last week.

Wendy and Stan Pierce vacationed in Las Vegas last week.

We have had several of our staff out with the flu.

Our patient census has remained very consistent for July and August. We have had about 10 patients daily. Today's census is nine.

Peggy Wright is helping out in Medical records part-time.

Gloria Enriquez and her family visited her parents in Lamesa last weekend. They also celebrated their daughter Britany's birthday this past week.

Sue Fuller's son is visiting from San Antonio.

Ralph Jackson recently returned from California. His parents repeated their wedding vows on their 50th wedding anniversary and he was a part of the ceremony.

Sharon and James Hinton entertained family and friends with a cookout, to celebrate Sharon's birthday and also James' grandmother's birthday. Those attending from the hospital included Larry and Rhonda Stovall and family, Molly and Bill Stringer, Susan Green and her girls, and Dwight and Helen Teeple.

We want to remind all the ladies of the community that we will be offering Mammograms on September 12. If interested call 983-2875 for an appointment.

Sharon Hinton will be offering some classes during the month of September. Dates will be published later or she may be reached at 983-2581.

Michelle Bearden has been vacationing in Washington State the past three weeks. She is visiting her family.

Diane Emert and daughter, Mandy went to Dallas to a New Kids on the Block Concert this past weekend.

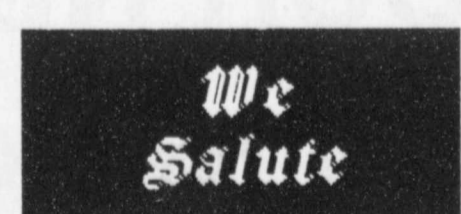
Thought for today You get people to do what you want not by bulling them or tricking them, but by understanding them.

Caprock Hospital Report

Admissions Alice Henry, Floydada, Hale Grady Walker, Floydada, Lopez Leona McCray, Floydada, Jordan Earl Edwards, Floydada, Hale Lola Edwards, Floydada, Hale

Dismissals Earl Crawford, Floydada, Jordan Gertrude Feuerbacher, Floydada, 8-17, Hale Loren Thompson, Floydada, 8-17, Hale Martha Rodriguez, Floydada, 8-16, Hale

Maricela Martinez, Floydada, 8-16, Lopez Margarita Garcia, Floydada, 8-9, Lopez Juan Segura, Floydada, 8-19, Jordan Milton Johnson, Floydada, 8-20, Lopez



HAPPY BIRTHDAY Thursday, Aug. 23: Donna Henderson Friday, Aug. 24: Leora Younger, Karissa Jahay, Hulon Carthel Saturday, Aug. 25: Marti Stepp, Andrea Rodriguez, Meghan Graham, Tamara Black Sunday, Aug. 26: Candy Thrasher, Connie P. Mendoza, Andrea L. Bonner Monday, Aug. 27: Dolly Emert, David Thomas Tuesday, Aug. 28: Sabrina Stepp, Ashley Westbrook Wednesday, Aug. 29: Emma Pate

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Friday, Aug. 24: Dennis and Kathy Ross Saturday, Aug. 25: Doug and Elaine Galloway Wednesday, Aug. 29: Jerry and Jan Smith

Floyd County Centennial Editions still available at the Hesperian and Beacon offices.



Look Who's New!

FINCHER Kay and Terry Fincher of Canyon are proud to announce the birth of their son, William Brady, born August 10.

Grandparents are Delores and Kenneth Fincher of Canyon.

Great-grandparents are Bettye and LeRoy Chowning of Floydada.

Great-great-grandparents are Mary Alice and Willie B. Eakin of Floydada and Ted Chowning of Bowie.

We Wish You The Very Best in 1990!

CARPENTER CLEANERS Pick-up Station at SEARS Catalog Store in Floydada Let us dry clean your Drapes, Curtains, Bedspreads Comforters, Dresses, Suits, Formals PLUS Laundry your Pants and Shirts - - - - Pick-up on Monday and Thursday - - - -

Look Around! You won't find lower prices if you turn the town upside down! "Olds Summer Sell Down" Cutlass Supreme Sedan \$2,000.00 Rebate 24 Hour Roadside Assistance The New Generation of OLDSMOBILE Member SILVER Oldsmobile Dealers BUMPER TO BUMPER PLUS 3 YEAR/50,000 MILE WARRANTY ODEN CHEVROLET - OLDS Mr. Goodwrench 221 S. Main 983-3787

Residents celebrate August birthdays

By Lorilla Bradley
August brings the doldrums...
They call them "doggy" days...
We shed our summer vim and pep
And quickly change our ways!

Our Sue, a lovely lady...
...Her years are 88...
Is ever nice and pleasant
No matter what her "state".

We greet our Mr. Breeding
On this his special day...
May all the things he's wanting
Be ever on the way!

We welcome Mrs. Miller
To share this little home...
May days for her be happy
For she'll never be alone.

To serenade these people
Let's do the Birthday Song...
So join us with your voices
And sing out good and strong.

Thursday, August 16, was party time at the Rest Home with ladies of the City Park Church of Christ hosting. The Hesperian photographer came for the "picture taking" after which everyone was ushered into the dining room with honorees being seated at the "honor" table.

The places were marked with special cards. The table was laid with an aqua cloth and centered with a silk floral arrangement in a crystal vase. Jo Bryant read a brief history of the life of each honoree after which the poem was read and all joined in singing the Happy Birthday song. Each honoree wore a fresh corsage compliments of Williams Florist and Card Shop.

Family members visiting with Mrs. Miller were Tonnelle Perkins, Zallarez Perkins, Judy and Steve Miller and Pauline Robertson. With Sue Thompson was Dolores Cannon and Ruby Holcombe. With Charles Breeding was Dolores Cannon and Hazel Goodjohn. Roberta Hardin was visiting her mother, Mrs. Mac Garrett.

A delicious refreshment plate of iced birthday cake and angel food cake along with tasty grape punch was served to the honorees, guests, employees and home residents. The next party will be Thursday, Sept. 20, 2:30 p.m. Please come to celebrate with your loved ones.



NURSING HOME BIRTHDAY — Celebrating birthdays this month at the Floydada Nursing Home were (left to right) Mary Miller, Charles Breeding and Sue Thompson. The trio were treated to a party in honor of the occasion last Thursday, August 16. —Staff Photo

Jones family reunion held at Possum Kingdom Lake

The family of the late C.W. Jones and Marjorie McElyea met for a three day reunion at Possum Kingdom, at the home of a daughter and husband, Doris and Billy Hinkle.

The fun included a fish fry on Saturday night. The group visited, fished, skied and swam. A lovely time was had by all.

Those attending included Doris and Billy and family; Vikki and Max Yeary; Charla, Mandi and Brad; Billy Gene and Duffy Hinkle; Pepper, Chad, Joe and Tanya Hinkle; Tiffany and Chad of Floydada and Sharron and Billy Fulton; Shanna and Jinna of Graham.

Randall Jones from Sugarland, children Jeanne and Stephen Roach, Daniel, Rachelle, Darin and Rebecca of Canyon; Jon and Anna Jones; Jim and Ann Jones; Jamie and Ryan of Austin.

Ann and Jerry Phillips of Las Cruces, Dane and Melissa Mount and Hanna Marie, Cristi Lee Mount and Cris Schur of Vernon.

Jan Poteet, Kenny and Michelle, Willis Kody and Kyle, a niece and family; Ray Gene and Ann Ferguson; Kevin, Kelly Ricker and Emily and Leanne Ferguson.

Margorie and Mae McElyea, a daughter-in-law, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren were unable to attend.

Carl Lemons' News and Views from Cedar Hill

WEATHER

I found it in my garden Monday, a vertable rat-tail of a careless weed, only three inches tall, but it's slender stem, sporting only four true leaves, was lined from the earth to its apex with those tiny burrets wherein it develops its seed. This weed was the most extreme example observed, but it certainly did not stand alone; many of its ilk were also presenting exaggerated seed heads; all were making all possible haste to produce viable seeds so that on their judgement day, the day of the killing frost, they might receive the blessings of their god, King Winter, "Well done thou good and faithful servants, thy seeds shall produce much sweat on the brows of Adam's descendants, enter thou into the joys of thy reward."

Yes, omens, or warnings of a possible early freeze continue to accumulate. In the meantime residents of Cedar Hill are once more becoming acquainted with booming thunder, lightning flashes, dimming lights, and gusty winds. Once upon a time those things meant wet fields and water flowing into the lakes, but not this year. Three showers during the past week have put a total of .57" in the Listening Post rain gauge; however plows were running within 24 hours

after the heaviest shower. Isolated spots over the community did get more rain, but other spots received less.

Our 90 to 95 degree highs each day are temperatures we would have been happy with 45 days ago, but now, with our atmosphere dripping wet with humidity, and the winds of spring and early summer gone, the heat is becoming unbearable. Kim Lackey Mixon says of her mother, "When she is outside she is just like a sheep, running from shade to shade, trying to keep her head out of the sun."

It happens every August; N&V on Aug. 24, '89, stated, "Thermometers are reading only up to the low 90s each day, but the heat is terrible, feels like the Houston and Metroplex weather has been dumped on us! Even at night when it has cooled down to 65 DF it still feels sticky and muggy."

CROP COMMENTS

COTTON: Irrigation wells are pushing water across thirsty cotton fields for the second, and in some instances the third, time. Personal experience of the growers, along with advice from experiment stations, are dictating that the wells should be shut down immediately if this proves to be an average year.

Practically every farmer has some definite objective that will end his 1990 watering. Some will shut off when this patch is finished, some have picked Sat. Aug. 25 as shut off date, while others have picked Aug. 31st, or Labor Day. Bole set does continue and growers can hardly bear the thought of abandoning those little potential money makers to the almost certainty of being thrown off due to drought stress.

It is amazing how well the dryland cotton has held its self together under yo-yo conditions to which it has been subjected. Ample moisture at planting time enabled it to hold and develop its first blooms to well past the age of throwing off. Drought stress prevented the plants from producing new squares and starting new growth, so that dryland cotton now has little more to do than finish maturing its present crop and wait for harvest. A recent bole count indicates that dryland yields in the vicinity of 1/2 bale per acre may be expected.

The weather of the last two weeks has been heaven on earth for the bole worms. Hot, muggy days with two to three showers each week has generated a worm hatch that has sent spray rigs across most dryland cotton and virtually all of the irrigated cotton. Much of the spray applied to irrigated cotton has also contained the growth retardant, Pix.

This spraying doesn't come free. A grower with 500 acres of cotton can easily get a five to seven thousand dollar hole knocked in his pocket between sunup and dark on most any day.

HAY: It has only been within the last week that the young hay crop has begun to show moisture stress. In their desire to avoid the poor emergence and skimpy stands that almost proved their undoing a year ago cattle men seeded this crop at an unusually heavy rate. Like this spring's cotton planting, hay was sown under near ideal conditions and it looks like every seed tried to come up twice so, having a very thick stand, this year's hay crop will require an abundance of moisture. Fortunate indeed will be the rancher who is situated so that he can irrigate his hay crop.

It took fancy footwork but some cattlemen finished seeding their hay by the last weekend in July. Rains the last days of July and in early August prevented further seeding until nearly Aug. 10. If the broom weed and careless weed indicators are right that hay could have a disastrous conflict with an early October frost.

Those caught in that situation might do well to turn their attention and efforts toward the seeding of early wheat, for pasture only.

WHEAT: In some quiet, unobtrusive way, things have seemed to go just right for the 1991 wheat prospects since the '90 crop was harvested. That might prove to be salvation for the County's cattle industry. Many times in the past a grazed out wheat crop has netted the farmer more than wheat saved for harvest.

It became quiet a fad in the fall of '87 to overseed wheat by flying on turnip seed for grazing purposes. That idea may need to be dusted off and re-examined if the hay crunch continues to worsen. Rape, a relative of the turnip, is widely grown as an oil producing crop north of the Canadian border. It is possible that rape is far more winter hardy than the turnip. **CORN:** Cedar Hill has very little commercial corn, and still less in plots for the production of hybrid seed. However all of it is doing fine, well

Continued On Page 10

Garcia states information about 16th of September celebration

Chairman Adolpho Garcia has asked that the following information be released concerning the 16th of September commemoration of Mexican Independence Day, which will be held at the Floyd County Courthouse square on Sunday, September 16.

The response to the Queen Pageant have been slow, and more candidates are needed to make the part of the event a success. The format has been previously announced. Additional information is available by calling Mary Martinez at 983-5205.

"Ballet Folklorico San Patricio," directed by Alberto Munoz is scheduled to perform at the courthouse pavilion from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. that day. Mariachi music will be provided by "Mariachi Amistad," one of the top groups of its type in West Texas. It will take a lot of money to underwrite these two groups, and raffle tickets for this purpose are being sold throughout the county.

The Committee will have a food booth at the Floyd County Fair to also help raise funds for the entertainment on September 16.

Several suggestions have been made to secure a well-known speaker for the engagement. Also, a "Reading" of the historic event will take place between the entertainment portions of the program on the 16th. Chairman Garcia encourages everyone to get involved in the preparations for this "Fiesta." It is a very worthwhile project, and it should prove entertaining and educational to all county residents.

Buckle Up

Shaklee Products
983-5246

JAMAICA - "CARNIVAL"

August 25, 1990 11:00 .m. to 4:00 p.m.
at the Massie Activity Center
Come Join the Fun!

Games - Prizes - Baked Goods - Door Prizes - Cake Walk
GOOD Mexican Food (to eat here or to go)

Proceeds go to the St. Mary Magdalen Church Building Fund

10 - 25 - 50% off

Frames with coupon
(expires 9-30-90)

- * Free UV 400 and Tint
- * Lenses Duplicated
- * In-House Finishing Lab
- * All Types Of Repairs
- * Over 1000 Frames
- * Free Adjustment
- * Senior Citizen Discount



PLAIN-VIEW OPTICAL & LAB
704 W. 5th Plainview 293-4973

Jodi's
Back-to-School
Special

DRESSES

25% OFF

Prices good from August 23 to August 29

Jodi's
106 East California
Floydada, Texas
Phone: 983-2844

Dear Parents,

The Floyd County Day Care Center Board of Directors met in regular session August 20, 1990, to discuss fee increases. The Board decided that fees charged must be increased to keep up with the cost of operating the center in a positive manner. Some of the costs increasing are minimum wage and food costs.

Another change will be that all bills will be paid on the first and the fifteenth of every month. If you have not paid your bill then we will be unable to keep your children until your previous bill has been paid.

Shown below is a chart of the revised fees. We have made an earnest effort to be fair to everyone on these revisions. In keeping with our policy, fees are based on parent's income

MONTHLY INCOME	1 CHILD	2 CHILDREN	3 CHILDREN	4 CHILDREN
\$2800 & Over	\$8.75	\$11.75	\$13.25	\$14.25
\$2700 to \$2799	8.70	11.70	13.20	14.20
\$2600 to \$2699	8.65	11.65	13.15	14.15
\$2500 to \$2599	8.60	11.60	13.10	14.10
\$2400 to \$2499	8.55	11.55	13.05	14.05
\$2300 to \$2399	8.50	11.50	13.00	14.00
\$2200 to \$2299	8.45	11.45	12.95	13.95
\$2100 to \$2199	8.40	11.40	12.90	13.90
\$2000 to \$2099	8.35	11.35	12.85	13.85
\$1900 to \$1999	8.30	11.30	12.80	13.80
\$1800 to \$1899	8.25	11.25	12.75	13.75
\$1700 to \$1799	8.20	11.20	12.70	13.70
\$1600 to \$1699	8.15	11.15	12.65	13.65
\$1500 to \$1599	8.10	11.10	12.60	13.60
\$1400 to \$1499	8.05	11.05	12.55	13.55
\$1300 to \$1399	8.00	11.00	12.50	13.50
\$1200 to \$1299	7.95	10.95	12.45	13.45
\$1100 to \$1199	7.90	10.90	12.40	13.40
\$1000 to \$1099	7.85	10.85	12.35	13.35
\$ 900 to \$ 999	7.22	10.22	11.72	12.72
\$ 800 to \$ 899	6.50	9.50	11.00	12.00
\$ 700 to \$ 799	5.84	8.84	10.34	11.34
\$ 600 to \$ 699	5.13	8.13	9.63	10.63
\$ 500 to \$ 599	4.80	7.80	9.30	10.30
\$ 450 to \$ 499	4.47	7.47	8.97	9.97

RATES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1, 1990

Schools, parents advised of new immunization rules

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) is notifying all school and child-care facility administrators that new, more stringent immunization rules for all Texas children will become law effective Sept. 1.

Health officials are advising parents to ensure that their children's immunization records comply with those rules. Still more changes in the immunization

requirements, including a mandatory second dose of measles vaccine, are set for 1991.

Wes Hodgson, epidemiology coordinator for the TDH Immunization Division, said, "The large measles outbreaks which began in 1988 underscored the fact that measles and other vaccine-preventable diseases can pose tragic health threats unless all susceptible people are

immunized against them.

Hodgson said, "Some parents in recent years have failed to have their children vaccinated. Also, some school and day-care operators have not kept adequate records. The result is a growing number of insufficiently immunized children and young adults at risk of measles infection."

Hodgson said that currently the law requires all children entering Texas schools or day-care to show proof of immunization at certain ages against polio, tetanus, measles, rubella (German measles), mumps and diphtheria. In addition, the law requires pertussis (whooping cough) vaccine for all school and day-care children younger than 5.

However, amendments adopted by the Texas Board of Health in June more sharply define, and in some cases change, children's immunization requirements. Among the major amend-

ments are:

*Beginning Sept. 1, 1990, children and students enrolling in Texas child-care facilities or schools must have received both mumps and measles vaccines on or after their first birthdays.

*Beginning Jan. 1, 1991, students whose 12th birthdays occur on or after Sept. 1, 1990 will be required to have two doses of measles vaccine, or provide evidence of measles immunity. The two doses must be administered at least 30 days apart, and proof of the second dose will not be required until the child's 12th birthday.

*Beginning Sept. 1, 1991, Haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib) vaccine will be required for children, age 18 months through 4.

*Beginning Sept. 1, 1991, all children and students enrolling for the first time must have received rubella vaccine at

age 1 or older

Hodgson added that persons needing further details about immunization re-

quirements should consult their family physicians, local health departments or school officials.



ASSIST GRADUATES—Melva Dorman (right), a teacher at R.C. Andrews Elementary School in Floydada, works with Plainview High School teacher Adeela Harrell to complete course requirements in the ASSIST program this summer at Wayland Baptist University. The ASSIST curriculum, which includes both classroom instruction and field study and annually attracts teachers from across the Panhandle/South Plains area, is designed to help teachers develop new skills in presenting the sciences to public school classes.

Junior Martinez wins Floydada Country Club championship

Junior Martinez emerged from last weekend's tournament as the top golfer at the Floydada Country Club.

He shot a 72 and a 69 for a 144 total to earn the title.

Placing second was Clay Simpson with a 72, 76/148 total. Third in the tournament was Vernie Moore, who shot 76, 76/148 total.

Earning first flight honors were Clovis Myrick (30, 78/158), Roger Emert (83, 77/160) and Mike Giesecke

(82, 84/166). Giesecke won the third place spot in a playoff.

Second flight honors went to Wes McLaughlin (87, 78/165), Kerry Pratt (88, 83/171) and David Brotherton (87, 86/173).

FLOYDADA COUNTRY CLUB PLAYS TWO-MAN SCRAMBLE

August 25 and 26, Saturday and Sunday, the club will host a two man scramble. Entry fee is \$80 per team plus cart. Entry includes meal and special entertainment Saturday night.

The host pro is Danny Riddle. More information may be obtained by contacting Danny or Beth Riddle at 983-2769.

FLOYDADA
scrimmages against Post
at 6:00 p.m. Friday, August 24
at Post High School



EAGLE SCOUT PROJECT — Working toward a special badge in Eagle Scouts, Brandon Daniels (lower right) organized a group to demolish the old fence behind the Floyd County Historical Museum and replaced it with a new model. Part of the requirements he met were securing the project and the materials as well as recruiting both scouts and adults to help on a community service project. Also in the photo are fellow scouts (back row, left to right) Tyson Edwards, Brandon Gilliland, Robert Eckert, Anthony Emert; and (front, left) Micheal Gilliland. Each of these young men is in the process of working on their own Eagle Scout project. Staff Photo

Clampitt participates in Junior Olympics

Tammy Clampitt, 15 year-old daughter of Harold and Brenda Clampitt, of Arlington, recently participated in the Junior Olympics in Lincoln, Nebraska, placing 19th in the nation in 400 meter hurdles.

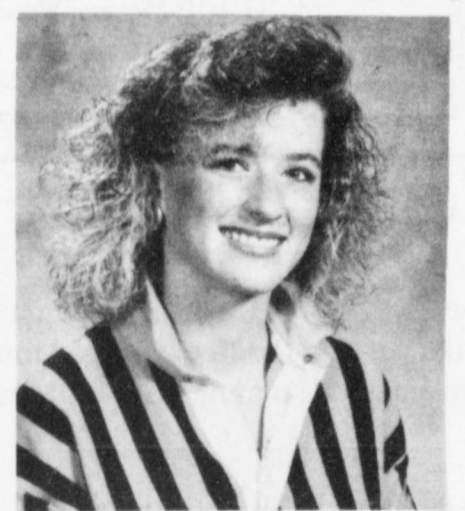
Prior to going to Nebraska, Tammy received 3rd place doing the 400 m. hurdles in the AAU Regionals held in New Orleans, Louisiana, which qualified her to go to Florida to the USA National AAU Junior Olympics. She came in 2nd place in the 400 m. hurdle held in Houston, in the TAC Regional Track meet, which qualified her to go to Lincoln, Nebraska for the U.S.A. TAC National Junior Olympics. She chose to go to the TAC Junior Olympics in Nebraska, where there were 5700 students participating from high schools across the nation.

Tammy received the 1989-90 ninth grade Principal's Award last May from a class of 336 students. This award is given to students who show a positive attitude toward their school, their peers, and their teachers. They reflect good work habits, school spirit and friendliness.

Tammy is also on the school track team. The mile relay team she was on broke the school record for 9th grade

with 4:30.6. She is in the Elite Track Club which is a summer track team, on a championship Basketball Summer League, a summer league that has been organized to provide high school basketball players an opportunity to participate in a broad based league of outstanding high school talent from the North Texas area.

Tammy auditioned for the Martin High School Show Choir for this coming year and was one of four sophomore girls chosen. The Show Choir, this past year made it to the State UIL Competition. Tammy was honored by being



TAMMY CLAMPITT

chosen to sing a solo in the school Spring concert this past school year.

She will also be a Martin High School manager for the JV football team, being her 4th year as a football manager, stat girl.

Tammy is the granddaughter of Julian and Joyce Lipham of Floydada, a niece of Julianne Cornelius, Tim and Spring Lipham, a granddaughter of Charles E. Nelson of Lubbock and Emmitt and Barbara Clampitt of New Mexico.

FOOTBALL TICKETS

Letters are being mailed from the school administration office to football fans with reserved stadium seats or reserved parking stalls for the 1990-91 season. August 24, 1990 is the deadline for returning the completed forms with your payment to insure ticket holders of their reservations. Following the deadline, football fans desiring reservations will be able to make their selection on a first come basis.

Hinton appointed chairman of local Red Cross

Sharon Hinton R.N. has been appointed chairman of the newly reactivated Floyd County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Sharon has been an active volunteer and instructor for the Knox County Chapter American Red Cross in Knoxville, Tennessee since 1983. After moving to the Dougherty Community in January, she has been affiliated with the South Plains Regional Chapter American Red Cross in Lubbock.

Sharon and other volunteers have been working in conjunction with the South Plains Regional Chapter over the past several months to establish Red Cross services in Floyd County. Citizens of Floyd County will now be able to receive the same Red Cross services as do residents of Lubbock.

Hinton stated that the primary purpose of a Red Cross Chapter is to provide free assistance to victims of natural disasters, and to persons affected by illness, accidents, and other life-threatening hazards as well as providing a wide range of health and safety classes to the community. The American Red Cross is one of this nation's largest health and human services institutions, extending services through all 50 states, to all U.S. possessions and dependencies, and to U.S. military installations worldwide.

Hinton and other disaster team volunteers are currently working with the city of Floydada and Caprock Hospital District to establish a working disaster plan

for the hospital and the community. Red Cross classes such as standard first aid, CPR, back injury prevention and B.A.T. (basic aid training) for kids have also been offered in Floydada over the past several months. Hinton states that these classes as well as many other youth and adult classes will be offered on a monthly basis as soon as the Floyd County Chapter can get on it's feet.

As a new volunteer chapter, Floyd County is starting from scratch. Community support is needed in the form of monetary contributions such as cash donations, bequests, memorial gifts, special gifts from individuals or groups, and cost recovery class fees. Money paid when enrolling in a class is used to buy books, videos, equipment and supplies to conduct the class. Donations of office and teaching equipment and supplies such as filing cabinets, VCRs, slide projectors, copy paper, etc. are also needed. According to Hinton, the greatest need is for people in the community to volunteer a little of their time and talents to help the chapter become established in the short run and to ultimately help the community in the long run. As a non-profit volunteer chapter, no salaries are paid to Hinton or other chapter officers. All time worked is donated as a service to the community. Volunteers of all ages and skills are needed. Bilingual volunteers are especially needed so that services may be presented to Spanish speaking members of the community.

You may donate as much or as little of your time and talents as you wish.

For more information and to volunteer or donate, call Sharon Hinton at 983-2581 or write Floyd County Chapter American Red Cross, Route 4 box 123, Floydada, Texas 79235.

The chapter offices and classroom are currently located in rooms 112 and 115 of Caprock Hospital. The hospital has generously provided space free of charge until a permanent chapter location is found.

Sgt. Russel Graves finishes military leadership course

Sgt. Russel C. Graves has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course. Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles, and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

He is a military police specialist at Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

Graves is the son of Ronnie C. and Diane M. Graves of Post.

His wife, Lonna, is the daughter of Jackie and Edna Duke of Floydada.

The sergeant is a 1986 graduate of Post High School.

You're invited to an open house for
D. L. Damron & The Cowboy Boot Shop
in Matador on Saturday, August 25
from 9 a.m. to noon.
50th year in business

LETTER TO HOUSEHOLD

National School Lunch Program/School Breakfast Program

Dear Parent/Guardian:

The Floydada Independent School District takes part in the National School Lunch Program/School Breakfast Program. Meals are served every school day. Children may buy lunch for \$1.10 and Breakfast for .60¢. Meals are also available free or at a reduced-price.

- If you now get Food Stamps or Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) for any of your children, those children can get free meals.
- If your total household income is at or below the amounts on the Income Chart, your children can get free meals or reduced-price meals for _____ cents for lunch and _____ cents for breakfast.
- If you have a foster child, that child may be eligible for benefits regardless of your household income.

INCOME ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES 1990-91

Family Size	Free	Reduced-Price	Free	Reduced-Price	Free	Reduced-Price
1	\$ 8,164	\$11,618	\$ 681	\$ 969	\$157	\$224
2	10,946	15,577	913	1,299	211	300
3	13,728	19,536	1,144	1,628	264	376
4	16,510	23,495	1,376	1,958	318	452
5	19,292	27,454	1,608	2,288	371	528
6	22,074	31,413	1,840	2,618	425	605
7	24,856	35,372	2,072	2,948	478	681
8	27,638	39,331	2,304	3,278	532	757
Each additional family member:	\$2,782	\$3,959	\$ 232	\$ 330	\$ 54	\$ 77

HOW TO APPLY:

To get free or reduced-price meals for your children, carefully complete the application and return it to the school. If you now get food stamps or AFDC for any children, the application must have the children's names, your food stamp or AFDC case number and the signature of an adult household member. If you do not list a food stamp or AFDC case number for all your children, the application must have the names of everyone in the household, the amount of income each household member now gets, where it comes from and how often it is received, the social security number of either the primary wage earner or the household member who signs the application or the word "none" if the member does not have a social security number and the signature of an adult household member. An application that is not complete cannot be approved.

OTHER INFORMATION:

- VERIFICATION: Your eligibility may be checked by school officials at any time during the school year. You may be asked to send information to prove that your children should get free or reduced-price meals.
- FAIR HEARING: If you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the results of the verification, you may wish to discuss it with the school. You also have the right to a fair hearing. You can do this by calling or writing to the following official:

NAME (Principal of the School your Child Attends) _____ PHONE (School's Number) _____

ADDRESS _____

- REPORTING CHANGES: If your children get meals based on income information, you must tell the school if your household size decreases or your income increases by more than \$50 per month or \$600 per year. If your children get meals based on AFDC/food stamp information, you must advise the school if you no longer get AFDC or food stamps for your children.
- CONFIDENTIALITY: The information you give on the application will be used only to allow your children to get free or reduced-price meals and to verify eligibility.
- REAPPLICATION: You may apply for free and reduced-price meals at any time during the school year. If you are not eligible now but have a change, such as a decrease in household income, an increase in household size, become unemployed or get food stamps or AFDC for your children, fill out an application then.
- In the operation of the child feeding programs, no child will be discriminated against because of race, sex, color, national origin, age or handicap. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

You will be notified when the application is approved or denied.

Bill Gray's 1990 Football Forecast

By Bill Gray

What do the Floydada Whirlwinds do for an encore? This question has been pondered time and again since that November night in Dimmitt when Floydada's 1989 season came to an abrupt halt. Following a stellar 10-0 regular season (and a 5-0 district championship run), the Whirlwind's dream for further advancement in the State AAA playoffs was dashed by the Canyon Eagles in a 17-14 classic.

In his first year at the Floydada helm, Coach Dean Bates directed the Whirlwinds to the district throne room. Along the way, Floydada defeated Littlefield for the first time since "70-cent gasoline" and gave Tulia's L.G. Wilson a "going away present" in Wilson's swansong as the Hornets' mentor.

1989 will not be an easy act for the Whirlwinds to follow. Graduation hit hard at several key positions with some big shoes to be filled at quarterback, offensive center, runningbacks and linebacker. However, once again the 'Winds return more all-district honorees (seven) than any squad in 2-3A.

All-South Plains receiver/defensive back Kenneth Collins heads the list of Floydada returnees. The multi-talented senior, who motors the 40 in 4.7 or better, is an opponent's nightmare every time he touches the ball. Whether it's a run attempt from punt formation on fourth down, a deep pass route from his split position or intercepting passes in the secondary, the 6-0, 190-pound Collins has the potential to put points on the board from any spot on the field. Collins is definitely All-State caliber and should have major college recruiters knocking at his door early next year.

Other all-district performers returning for the Whirlwind stopper unit are seniors Brian Teeple and Michael Aleman (defensive backs) junior linebacker Ruben Chavarria, and senior defensive tackle Freddie Portee. Senior Larry Galvan will move to noseguard, and is expected to help anchor the defense along with Chavarria.

Early on, it appears that sophomore Jamie Davis will man the other linebacker slot, although Henry Hernandez is still in the running for the position vacated by graduated all-district Jay Mendoza. Junior Kenneth Davis will return at one defensive end, but the other side is still "up for grabs."

Size will be lacking on Bates' vaunted "50" defense, but quickness and agility will once again be the trademark of Floydada's protection unit. Junior Jaime Suarez is expected to continue the family tradition at cornerback (older brother Frank was all-district at this position). Junior Quincy Johnson and several other newcomers continue to improve and will be valuable assets by the time district play opens.

Brian Teeple is the heir-apparent to departed All-South Plains QB Grant Stovall. Teeple had his first shot under the gun when, as a sophomore, he was thrown into the ring during the district opener against Tulia after both quarterbacks went down to injuries two years ago. Brian has served his time well as back-up and is now ready and capable to go out his senior year in winning style. Brian's all-district selection as defensive back in 1989 will give him added confidence. A couple weeks' practice and two scrimmages should give Teeple the experience and incentive needed to direct the Whirlwind wishbone. Billy Joe Villarreal is a gutsy and talented back-up at the QB position.

Gone from Floydada's offense are the Suarez boys - Frank and Jesse. Enter Kenneth Davis and Michael Henderson. The quickness may not be there, but the overall strength and speed will be obvi-

ous. Ruben Chavarria's experience at fullback will be the catalyst to propel the multiple attack.

The receiver corps is solid, with ever-dangerous "K.C." Collins and talented Michael Aleman producing deep threats on every snap of the ball. Both will draw double coverage at times, which will open the lanes for Kenneth Davis and others coming out of the backfield. Most wishbone offenses are designed for the running game, but in 1990 the 'Winds have the personnel to move the ball in the air as well.

Regardless of the formation, an offense can only be as good as its folks up front. A big question mark existed with the graduation of All-South Plains center Adam Cates. Sophomore Scott Crader has quickly emerged as the number one candidate for the position.

Bolstering the offensive front will be all-district linemen Lalo Delgado and Johnny De Ochoa. Michael Cooper was one of last year's top linemen before going out with a knee injury. At 6-0, 195, "Coop" is back and should be a driving force. Kenny Reed was more than an adequate replacement for Cooper last season. Reed brings his 215 pounds and a year of experience to the offensive line. 200-pounder Todd Cage and Brad Emert (who spent time at center in 1989) add strength and depth "in the trenches."

As has been the case in recent years, depth is once again a matter of concern to Coach Bates and his staff. Injuries - or lack of them - will be a big factor in the success of the 1990 Whirlwinds. According to Bates, "We're going to be small again, and will have to rely on conditioning, strength and agility. For many of these kids, it's their fourth year in our weight and conditioning program, and it's really starting to pay off."

Most pre-season pollsters have projected Floydada at or near the top of an overall-improved District 2-3A. Dave Campbell's *Texas Football* rates the Whirlwinds second behind Tulia, as does Sam Mayo in his *Top of Texas Football*. Contrary to all the pre-season polls last year, this writer predicted a district championship for the Whirlwinds, with a 9-1 regular season record. As it turned out, I was somewhat more accurate than the so-called "experts."

Maybe it's loyalty...maybe it's a first-hand observance of the team's preparedness. Much of my prediction last year was based upon what I saw in the off-season program. There are no cheers or thrills to encourage the young men during their grueling off-season weight and conditioning drills. The end result comes in November when playoff berths are determined.

A lot can happen between now and November 9. The way my crystal ball sees it, the Whirlwinds are the top club in District 2-3A until someone knocks them off. Once again, I'll go against the pollster and predict that Floydada will defend their crown and repeat as district champs. Tulia will garner the other November 16 playoff spot.

Littlefield took an unusual hiatus from the post-season party in 1989. The Wildcats are still a year away, but will determine the district's representatives in the playoffs. Dimmitt has emerged as an upper division club and, due to their winning basketball tradition, the Bobcats could be a legitimate contender for the playoffs.

Under a new coach, Friona may be in the thick of things and are capable of knocking off any of the contenders. If there is a real spoiler in the district, it would have to be the Chieftains. Muleshoe will have difficulty improving on the 0-4-1 district slate of a year ago, but they return many experienced

people. If the Mules can survive a non-district schedule, which includes Brownfield and state-ranked Denver City, they could give at least three 2-3A members all they can handle.

The Whirlwinds travel to Post on August 24 for their first pre-season scrimmage. The Bold Gold has been moved to District 4-2A after a 10-2-1 record last year in the AAA wars. The 'Winds will host the Lubbock Cooper Pirates on August 31 in the final tune-up scrimmage before the season opener on September 7.

And now for our profiles of the 1990 season...

CRANE (District 6-3A, there, September 7): This will be the first meeting ever between the Whirlwinds and the Golden Cranes. (An interesting personal note here: Crane head coach Johnny Burleson is the brother of Floydada assistant Jimmy Burleson.) Crane has a 1989 district championship under its belt. They tied Post 6-all in Bi-District last year, but Post advanced in the playoffs by virtue of a 6-2 advantage in penetrations. The Golden Cranes are picked to repeat as the kingpin of the realigned District 6-3A. They play a little different brand of football in that part of the state, and the 'Winds will be hard pressed to come away in the win column. Crane boasts of 20 returning lettermen, including a prime All-State candidate in linebacker/offensive guard Toby Guy, and have some huge folks up front. The long trip may be a disadvantage to Floydada, but the Golden Cranes will know they've been in a ballgame. I have to go along with the homefield advantage here, with the Golden Cranes topping the Whirlwinds by four points.

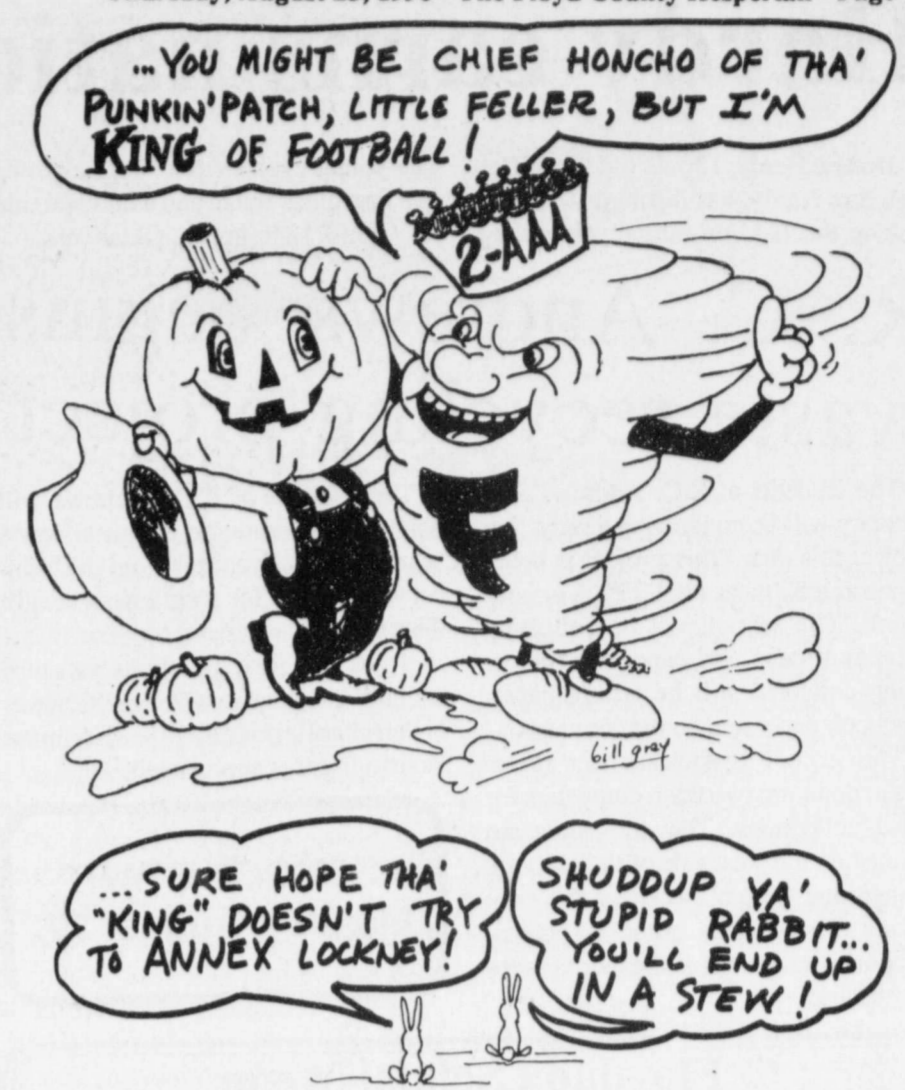
LUBBOCK ROOSEVELT (District 3-3A, there, September 14): The Whirlwinds take their show on the road for the second week of 1990 at Roosevelt, which will be improved over the 1-9 squad of a year ago. New coach Ron Dupree has been successful at several stops and has high hopes of bringing the Eagles back to respectability (Roosevelt had only two winning seasons in the 1980s). Linebacker Jo Ed Harmon, who doubles at offensive tackle, anchors an Eagle defense which has quickness but not a lot of size. Roosevelt will post more than one victory this year, but not at the expense of the Whirlwinds. Floydada 27, Lubbock Roosevelt 7!

LOCKNEY (District 3-2A, here, September 21): It is very appropriate, during Floyd County's Centennial year, that the Whirlwinds host the Longhorns for Floydada's home opener. These two squads have been competing on the gridiron for 70 years. It is small-town rivalry at its best. Records are thrown out the window when these two square off. Not too many years ago, with Floydada highly ranked in the state, the Whirlwinds suffered their only loss of the season to their county neighbors. Last year the 'Horns had Floydada "on the ropes"... Only a second half 'Wind comeback averted a possible upset by the scrappy Longhorns. Lockney reached the playoffs in 1989, and many of the personnel responsible for that lofty perch return for duty this year. Eight offensive starters and seven defensive veterans give Coach Jim Clark a good nucleus upon which to build. Senior QB Kip Holt takes over to direct the 'Horn wishbone, and will be joined in the backfield by Joe Luna and Juan Vargas. Seniors Gilbert Ruiz and Johnny Perales top the receiver corps. The offensive line will be anchored by 275-pound Arturo Gonzales and three-year letterman Carlos Rendon. Jayson Bybee is expected to fill the void created by the graduation of all-district center Wesley Teeter, and 6-1, 186, Jimmie

Bradley returns at offensive guard. All-district linebacker Phillip Glasson will be missed, but with seven regulars returning the 'Horn defense should be pretty sturdy. The Floyd County Championship will be a wild one on September 21. The Longhorns are always up for this one, but the Whirlwinds will handle the challenge to the tune of 31-13 over Lockney.

CANYON (District 1-3A, here, September 28): Here comes the 'Purple Gang' again! Anyone who follows Floydada football knows that this non-conference rivalry has reached fever pitch in recent years. A lot of folks felt that Floydada should have won that bi-district clash last November. There's a bunch of Whirlwind veterans itching for the chance to face the Eagles again and "settle a few scores." QB John Eller (whose field goal produced the winning margin in last year's bi-district victory over the 'Winds) is gone - as are Jim Ed Farrow, Derek Pirtle and Ken Land. The Eagles will have to have a number of younger people come to the front for the Eagles to contend with Childress, Dalhart and Sanford-Fritch. Most polls project Canyon in the "middle of the pack" in tough District 1-3A. But, with the likes of runningback/linebacker Scott Powers, receiver Skipper Tate, and returning all-district linebacker Daniel Robinson, I project the Eagles will once again represent the district in the playoffs. As for their return engagement at Wester Field this year...the 'Winds certainly have the incentive. Floydada will "Stuff the Birds" 24-17!

SLATON (District 3-3A, there, October 5): Floydada hasn't tangled with the Tigers since they were members of the same district in the early '80s. Slaton replaces Abernathy on the schedule following U.I.L. realignment. Although picked to be near the bottom of their conference, the Tigers have some quality people returning and should improve on last year's 3-7 mark. Returning QB Tracy Starky and his favorite target Hayes Davies will test the Whirlwind secondary. Veteran fullback Marcus Kirkwood and Joe Williams will provide a 1-2 offensive punch. Several stalwarts from last year's stingy defensive unit return but they will be no match for the offensive front of the Whirlwinds.



Look for Teeple, Collins and Company to "gel" in this final tune-up before district play...Floydada 37, Slaton 13.

FRIONA (District 2-3A, there, October 12): New coach Steve Williams has a tough job in his attempt to ring Friona back to respectability following last year's 1-9 record. Drawing the Chieftains in the district opener will be a plus for Floydada. Under a new system, Friona will only get better as the season unfolds and will make some waves in league action. Junior runningback Ismael Rocha averaged 150 rushing yards in four games in 1989, and brings a solid threat for the Chieftain offense. The defense will be improved with eight

starters returning. However, at this point of the season, they'll not be a match for the Whirlwind firepower. The 'Winds will start their district drive in grand style as they blow out the Chieftains by 20 points.

DIMMITT (District 2-3A, here October 19): Coach Army Salinas' Bobcats have been close to a playoff berth the last couple of years. The 'Cats return seven offensive starters, including diminutive runningback Johnny Ortegon, who garnered all-district laurels last year. Armando Arce and Billy Ray Thomas add depth in the Wing-T backfield directed by QB Freddy Martinez.

Continued on Page 8

Watch for the Sunday, August 26 edition of the **Lubbock Avalanche Journal**

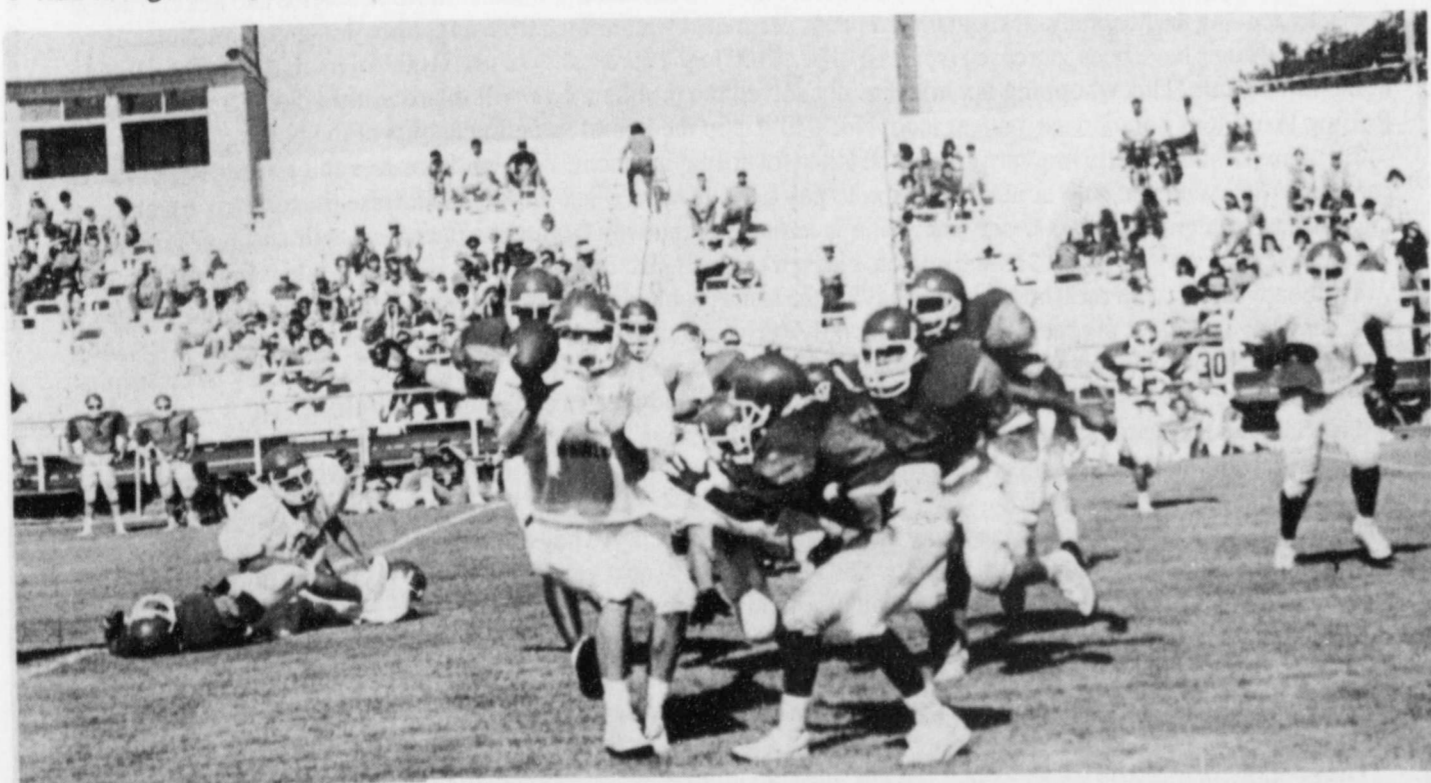
The Journal will feature a story about area women publishers including **.ALICE GILROY,** publisher of **The Floyd County Hesperian and The Lockney Beacon.**

NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The Floydada Independent School District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 8.94 percent on August 22, 1990 at 7:30 a.m.

The Floydada Independent School District Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on the tax rate at a public meeting to be held on August 27, 1990 at 7:30 a.m. in the board meeting room at 226 West California, Floydada, Texas.

TRUTH IN TAXATION



MEET THE WHIRLWINDS and the annual watermelon feed for the fans and players was on August 18. A number of fans and parents were treated to an awesome display of power by the number one offensive unit, led by QB Brian

Teeple, receivers Kenneth Collins and Michael Aleman and a stout offensive line. The 'Winds will be put to the test in their first scrimmage against the opposition when Floydada travels to Post on August 24. Staff Photo

Hardy earns national championship

Donald Hardy, 13 year old son of Don and Sue Hardy, has distinguished himself in the field on motorcycle racing.

The young cyclist from Floydada rode to a first place finish and a national title on August 12 in Ponca, Oklahoma.

Hardy competed against 40 riders to claim his National Motorcycle Association championship in the 80cc modified class for 12-14 year olds. He qualified for the race by being among the top finishers in two local races prior to the championship in Oklahoma. This was his second attempt at the championship. He finished 25th in the competition last year.

his father. "He really wanted it and went after it. We are very proud of him."

Hardy has been in competition for four years and has participated in race meets all over Texas as well southern Oklahoma. Last February Hardy competed at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, California. His future plans include a race in Florida over the Thanksgiving holiday and lots of training in preparation for races after school is out next May.

"He trained really hard for this," said

R. C. Andrews begins waste recycling project

The students at R.C. Andrews Elementary will be conducting a recycling project this year. This project is being sponsored by the school's PTA organization. The school will be collecting aluminum cans and paper. The paper being collected will be typing paper, notebook paper and computer paper.

The City of Floydada has been generous in donating two trash dumpsters for these collections. The dumpsters are located on the west side of the school's playground beside the street for easy access. Everyone is asked to deposit your aluminum cans and paper in these dumpsters.

The students at R.C. Andrews will paint and decorate the dumpsters once school begins. Proceeds from this project will be used for programs to benefit the students throughout the year.

If you have any questions you may contact PTA President Debra Jo Fawver or the school's principal Ellen Enriquez. Your support is appreciated.

**SCHOOL START
Monday, August 27!**

Floydada School Menu

Aug. 27-31

Monday:
Breakfast — Pineapple juice, cinnamon toast, milk
Lunch — Ham, potato salad, green beans, mixed fruit, hot roll, milk
Tuesday:
Breakfast — Orange juice, bacon, toast, jelly, milk
Lunch — Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli w/cheese sauce, wild cherry cake, hot roll, milk
Wednesday:
Breakfast — Grape juice, hot oatmeal

cereal, toast, milk
Lunch — Pig in blanket w/mustard, corn, spinach, peaches, milk
Thursday:
Breakfast — Apple juice, pancakes, syrup, milk
Lunch — Beef and bean burrito, tossed salad, Spanish rice, gingerbread, applesauce, milk
Friday:
Breakfast — Pineapple juice, dry cereal, toast, milk
Lunch — Hamburger w/mustard, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, peach cobbler, milk



NATIONAL CHAMPION — Donald Hardy poses with the motorcycle which helped him earn the larger than life trophy in the photo. Thirteen year-old Hardy won the national championship for 12-14 year-olds in the 80cc class at Ponca, Oklahoma, recently.
Staff Photo



ON THE COURSE — Shown in the heat of a race, Donald Hardy rounds a turn on the course at the 1990 NMA Grand National Championship in Ponca, Oklahoma, earlier this month. Dressed in racing gear which features a number of safety devices, young Hardy emerged from the fray with the title in his division.
Courtesy Photo

**Get your Fair Entries
Ready! The big days
are next week!**



WATERMELON BREAK — Several Whirlwind gridders take time for refreshment during the annual "Meet the Whirlwinds Day" at Wester Field on August 18. After short inter-unit scrimmages, the squads were introduced to a number of the Floydada faithful who had arrived for the affair. Two-a-day preparations continue. The "Winds will scrimmage at Post against the "Bold Gold" on August 24.
Staff Photo

Floydada ISD 1990-91 School Calendar

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| August 21 | Teacher In-Service |
| August 22 | Teacher In-Service |
| August 23 | Teacher Workday |
| August 24 | Teacher Workday |
| August 27 | First Day of School |
| September 3 | Labor Day Holiday |
| Nov. 21, 22, 23 | Thanksgiving Holiday |
| Dec. 21-Jan. 1 | Christmas Holiday |
| January 11 | Teacher Workday |
| March 18-22 | Spring Break |
| May 24 | Last Day of School |
| May 24 | Graduation |
| May 25 | Teacher Workday |

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BARGAIN
OF THE MONTH**



**Davis & Sons
Builders Mart**
111 North Wall 983-3113

Gray's football forecast 1990...

Continued From Page 7

Due to injury, Martinez was unable to face the Whirlwinds last year. After an all-district showing, second to Floydada's Grant Stovall, the 5-10, 170, Martinez will be one of the top field generals in the league. Dimmitt could be a factor in the 3-3A race, but face Floydada in the "Winds district home opener. Through the years the Whirlwinds have a way of winning in the friendly confines of Wester Field - especially in district play. "Winds will continue to roll 28-7 over the scrappy Bobcats.

MULESHOE (District 2-3A, here, October 26): Don't let last year's 1-8-1 Muleshoe record fool you! At home, Muleshoe will "play off your socks" if a team is not prepared. Although the Mules had no all-district performers in 1989 and are projected for the cellar in the 1990 year, Muleshoe will be improved this year. Non-conference appointments with Brownfield and powerful Denver City will give Coach Jim Stewart's charges valuable experience against quality teams. Seven veterans on both sides of the line of scrimmage should make the Mules very competitive. Directed by QB Larry Gonzales, Muleshoe's offense will put points on the board - through the courtesy of runningbacks John Orozco and Michael Chavez. The interior line is questionable - which will give Floydada a distinct edge in the trenches. Johnny DeOchoa, Kenny Reed and Michael Cooper will open holes in the out-manned Mule line and the Floydada ground game will have a great outing. On a not-so-close encounter, Floydada chalks up another by two touchdowns.

TULIA (District 2-3A, here, Novem-

ber 2): Will the rivalry and intensity still be there without the presence of L.G. Wilson on the sidelines? You bet! The Hornets are the choice in most pre-season polls to take away the 2-3A crown from the Whirlwinds. Former Floydada assistant Dan Pair takes over an established Wilson-coached program and will be in the thick of things when play-off pairings are determined in mid-November. Junior all-district Michael Smith could be on the best at his position of any on the Panhandle-South Plains (regardless of school classification). He is the "bread and butter" of the Hornet offense, which will be directed by QB Charlie Adkins. Other offensive threats include all-league Ricky White and split end John Johnson. If there is any weakness at Tulia, it will be in the revamped offensive line, which was hard hit by graduation. All-South Plains Hugh Farmer, at 6-4, 270, will be the mainstay of the Hornet "Split 6" defense. Farmer has the size and talent to be major college potential (the first at Tulia since Phil Tucker back in the 1960s). This will be the game of the year in the district and will determine the number one playoff representative. Sorry 'bout that Sam Mayo, David Campbell (and Jim Reynolds): Whirlwinds 22, Tulia 19.

LITTLEFIELD (District 2-3A, here November 9): When was the last time Floydada hosted Littlefield two years in a row? (It was a lucky draw, Dean!). And, when was the last time Floydada defeated Littlefield two years in a row? They'll go back to the record books to try to answer that one! If all goes as projected so far, at this point of the season, Floydada will be state-ranked and Littlefield will be an "also-ran" (a far cry from the last 15 years or so when

the situation was reversed). Michael Dewbre leads a cast of 13 lettermen who are out to re-establish the Wildcats as district contenders. One of only two all-district honorees to return for 1989, Dewbre will play on both sides of the ball, but is most valuable at his defensive end spot. At press time, the QB spot is up for grabs, with seniors Mark Wright and Richie Eddings in the running to direct Coach Lewis Boomer's "I" offense. The success of the Wildcat attack is based upon the tailback, with several folks competing for that key position. As always, the Wildcats will field a formidable defensive front, although the secondary is questionable. That secondary will be put to the test on the final night of play - Kenneth Collins and Michael Aleman will make up for a lot of years of Floydada frustrations as the "Wind's" close out the season in style - Floydada 20, Littlefield 7.

There, I've done it again - predicted that the Whirlwinds will go 9-1 and breeze through district at 5-0. I only wish it were that easy. A lot of things will have to happen for the Whirlwinds to repeat as 2-3A champs. The coaches and the players know how to get the job done and they will all give a 110% effort to do so.

And, who will the Whirlwinds face in the first round of playoffs on November 15? Take your pick from District 1-3A, but I think it will be the #2 team - Windy Williams' Dalhart Wolves.

So much for this fun and nonsense. But wait a minute...wanna' hear my Cotton Bowl prediction?? Forget it... (I had rather stick to Amateur athletics!). You can bet your soon-to-come gas ration card, New Years at Dallas this year won't include the ARKANSAS HAWGS!!

Waste, Mismanagement of Funds Evident in Review of Hospital Records

Contrary to what some are spreading, we are not trying to close the hospital. Our position is very clear. Keep the clinic and ambulance service along with 7 hospital beds in service. Cut back hospital staff to personnel needed. Accept the legal 8% tax increase. We will have facilities to take care of the situations that this hospital can handle. Having 45 employees to take care of 3 patients is ludicrous. The hospital administrator having 6 clerks to handle the paper work for 3 patients is one example of waste.

Since the taxpayers are currently paying to heat, cool, and insure the building, we suggest leasing the unused space as a retirement village or some other money making entity, that will make money rather than be a drain on taxpayers. The board has failed to make necessary cut backs even though they have been urged to do so for years.

For their patient load of 3 they are overstaffed at an estimated cost to taxpayers of conservatively \$200,000 per year. Heating, cooling and insuring a 40 bed facility for only 3 beds used daily is not practical. We live in an age of specialization. If a person needs a foot Dr. they see a foot Dr. If they have heart problems, they seek a heart specialist. Through the past years the people have shown they either won't use our facility as much or don't need the services offered.

The local hospital board also has paid Methodist Hospital in Lubbock \$27,000 of our money for consultation fees, so far this year.

Another hospital board waste project was the co-signing of the owner of the hospital building's note. The owner took a bankruptcy and left us, the taxpayers to pay off this \$100,000 note plus the interest.

Also, the board has the right by the legislative act that formed the hospital to call for a bond election to see whether the taxpayers want to pay for the repairs to the building. They need not have asked for the 70.5% increase in taxes. The people should be allowed to decide by vote whether or not they wish to repair the building and pay all of the expenses that will accompany the building.

Contrary to the hospital boards "scare tactic" war cry of "if we don't get the 70.5% tax increase, the hospital will close", the hospital will not close without the tax hike. They will be forced to make some long needed and heavily urged cutbacks, leaving the hospital sufficient for our needs yet greatly streamlined from an economic standpoint. Since 1986 the hospital taxes have been increased from .1648 per \$100 to the current .2470 per \$100. An increase of 50% already in the last 4 years. This whopping tax hike has not solved the problem. Nor will the recently voted 70.5% tax hike. **Raising taxes does not increase patient load.** Nor will it stop the liberal spending habits of the board.

Tax increases are usually forever. You can be jailed for not paying them. Your land, house, vehicles, and implements can be confiscated and sold at public auction to pay taxes! The new tax increase will raise the total tax revenue of the hospital to almost \$700,000 per year. This is money taken away from consumers and will surely affect other businesses! One widow has told us she will have to sell her land just to pay the taxes if the new rate is not rolled back!

The board says that all rural hospitals are having the same problem. Not true. 8 miles north there is another hospital. Yes, they have a higher tax rate, but since they only derive taxes from 1/3 the land area that our hospital does, they are not nearly as subsidized with actual dollars as our own hospital. However the hospital in Lockney has a surplus of funds of over \$500,000. They haven't wasted their money and their hospital turns a profit.

This Saddam Hussein like invasion of our wallets to hold hostage 70.5% more tax dollars annually is not necessary. The hospital administration wants it to cover up some of their blunders with "our" money. We say it's time to "draw a line in the sand" on taxes.

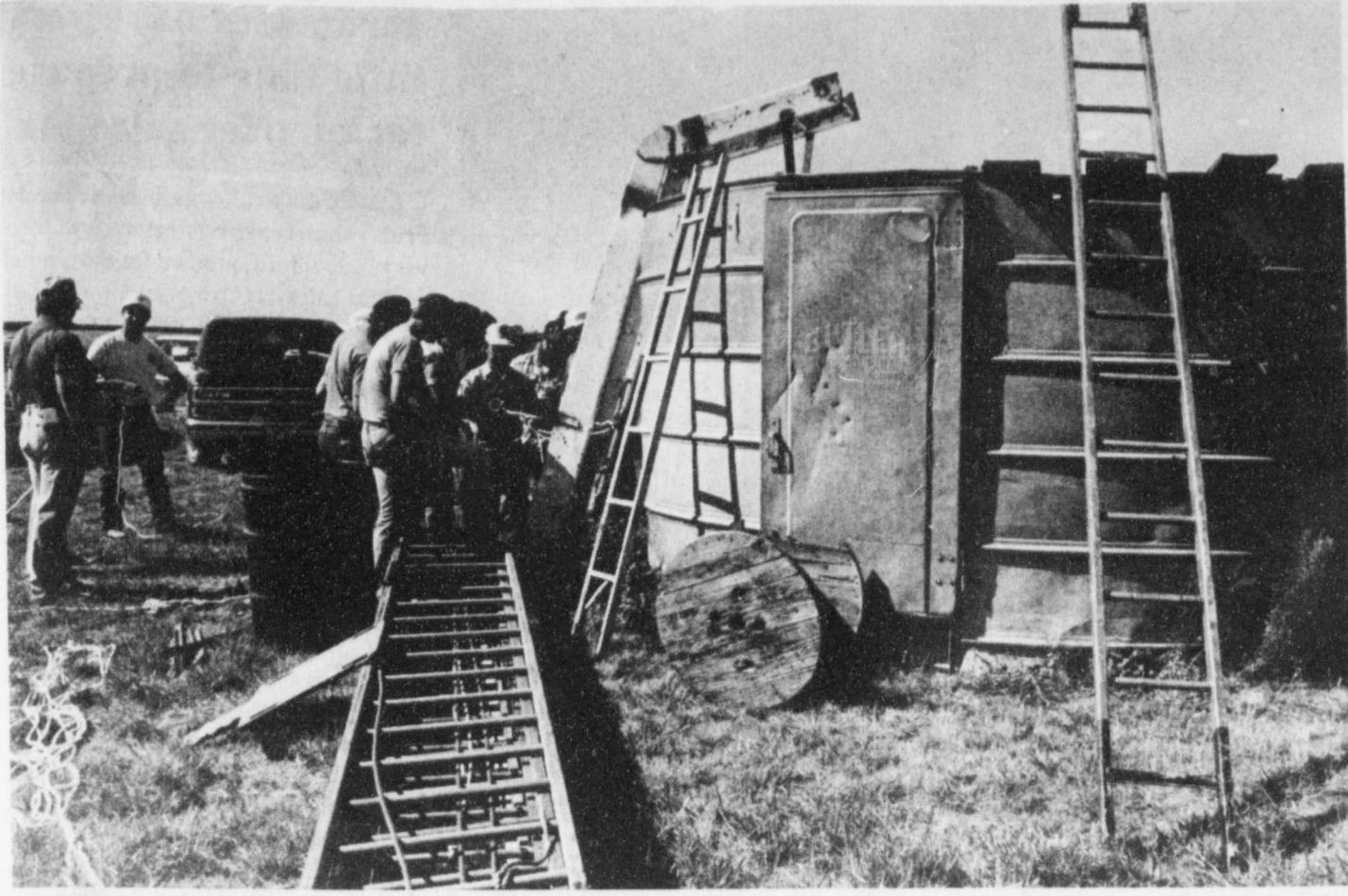
The board can spend the money any way they want to. That's scary. They also know that by the legislative act that created this hospital district, they can raise the rate another 70.5% next year legally if the tax payers don't revolt. This would put them at their maximum rate equivalent roughly to the school tax!

If the hospital will make the necessary cutbacks, stop wasting our money, they can still borrow money to operate. The bank already knows their tax revenue. This hospital district has been given a clinic and an ambulance by donation. With 7 beds from the hospital and 1/2 the personnel, they can provide the services that we need and the services they can provide.

The petition for a tax roll back election is gathering signatures at a rate "faster than expected" and is doing very well.

This information was paid for and brought to you by Vicki Webster and Citizens Against Waste, and Mismanagement of Public Funds.

FLOYD CO. AG. UPDATE



AGRO RESCUE SCHOOL--Approximately 290 firemen from 77 organizations across the state gathered in Floydada last weekend to learn methods of rescuing farm accident victims. One of the areas that the firemen worked on was rescue from a grain bin. Staff Photo

First six months of 1990

Farm price of US cotton averages 62 cents

The average farm price of U.S. cotton, weighted by sales volume, through the first six months of the 1990 calendar year stands at 62 cents per pound, according to numbers compiled by Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. PCG used preliminary figures released monthly by the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS).

In the most unlikely event the 62-cent average holds at precisely that level through December 31, PCG adds, the 1990 deficiency payment would total 10.9 cents - the difference between the farm price and the year's 72.9-cent target price. That would indicate a final payment of 6.7 cents above the 4.2-cent advance for which producers qualified at program sign-up time.

The advance payment amounted to 40 percent of USDA's then-projected total payment of 10.5 cents. However, PCG notes, producers received a net advance of only 3.63 cents after a total of .57 cents was lopped off by the 1989 Budget Reconciliation Act and the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings (GRH) sequestration order. The budget act reduction was fixed .515 cents per pound and the GRH reduction was figured at 1.4 percent of the remainder.

PCG hasn't been able to get a firm answer from Washington officials on

what reductions, if any, will be applied to the final payment due in January. But two sources say they are "almost sure" the final payment will be cut by 1.4 percent to comply with GRH.

Pressed by producers and their bankers for a projection of what the ultimate average price and resulting deficiency payment may be, PCG officials point out the difficulty of such a projection. The average price and sales figures used to calculate the farm price average are reported monthly by NASS, but all are preliminary and subject to revision before final determinations are made.

And the six-month price average this year may be even more unreliable than usual as an indicator of the year-long average. That's because only 3,943 million bales were marketed in that period, probably less than a third of the year's total sales. Therefore prices for the remaining six months can be expected to carry about twice as much weight in the final calculation as prices recorded before mid-year.

In addition, PCG continues, efforts to assess future price prospects this year are being greatly complicated in the wake of world-wide turmoil following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

With all the imponderables, says PCG Executive Vice President Donald

Johnson, assuming a reasonable volume of sales for the year and doing the arithmetic on that volume at different price levels is "about the best we can do."

To that end PCG assumes another nine million bales will be added to sales during the July through January period. With that constant volume, an average price for the final six months of 60 cents would yield a 12-month average of 60.6 cents and a total deficiency payment of 12.3 cents. At 61 cents the corresponding figures would be 61.3 cents and 11.6 cents.

From there, calculations are simple. For every cent of average price increase during the final six months, add .7 cents to the year's average price and deduct .7 cents from the deficiency payment. Therefore, PCG figures, the price through December would have to average over 71 cents before producers would be required to refund any part of the advance.

To illustrate the variability of monthly prices, PCG points to a 59.8-cent price in January this year, inching up to 60.6 in March, April and May, then falling back to 62.3 cents in June. The mid-month price for July has been reported at 63.7 cents, but the full-month price won't be released until August 31.

Cricket - what to do about them

By Brent Crossland
County Extension Agent

Cricket is a general feeder on plants and normally live and breed outdoors. They can damage garden plants and be a real nuisance inside a home. Usually only a few will be found in the home, but sometimes outbreaks result in large numbers entering buildings. This is what is happening now.

Cricket is attracted to lights and enter houses when searching for hiding and hibernating places or when grasses and moist areas dry out.

Sanitation is an important means of reducing cricket feeding and breeding sites. Eliminate weeds and dense vegetation around the house foundations as well as piles of bricks, stones, wood and other debris, where crickets hide.

Insect proof your home by caulking, weatherstripping or filling in all openings and cracks. Make sure all screens and doors are tight-fitting. Reduce nightlights when infestations are large.

Chemical control indoors includes applying sprays to baseboards, in closets, under stairways and wherever cricket hiding places can be found. Outdoors you may control crickets only to prevent them from entering the building.

Sprays applied to foundation walls, window wells, door thresholds and

under garbage cans should eliminate troublesome infestations.

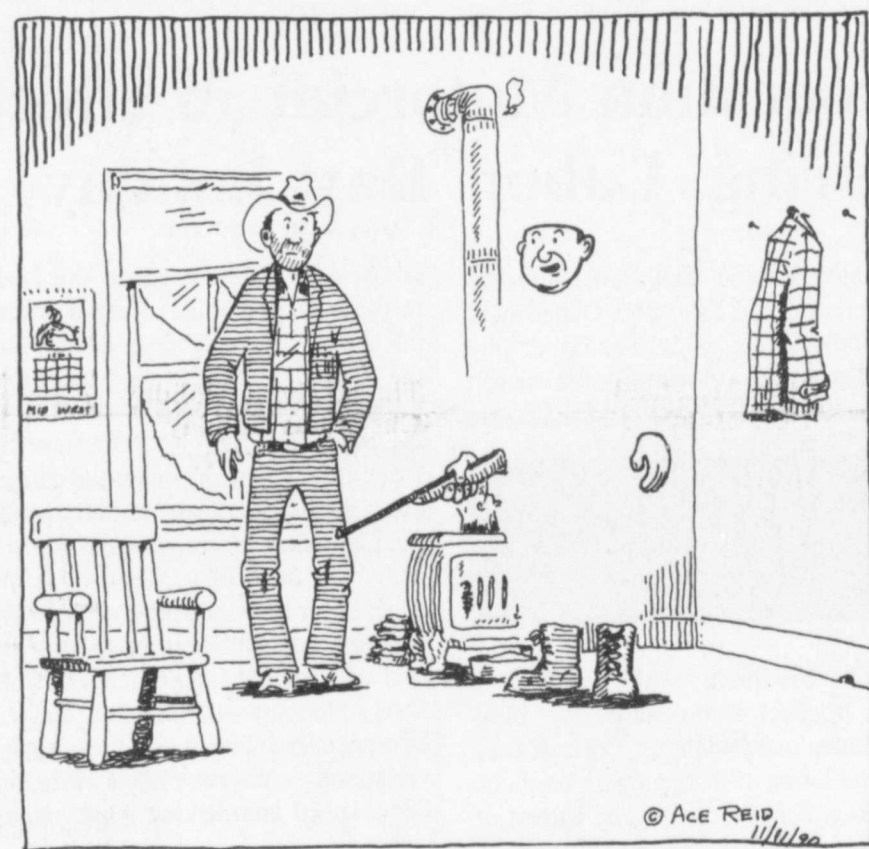
When infestations are large enough treat a 5-20 foot swath around the house.

Insecticide	Indoors	Outdoors
Chlorpyrifos (Dursban)	x	x
Dichlorovos (Vapana)	x	

Diazinon	x	x
Malathion (Premium grade)	x	x
Propoxur (Baygon)	x	x
Pyrethrus	x	
Resmethria	x	x
Ronnel	x	
Carbaryl (Sevin)		x (bait)
Metaldehyde		x (bait)

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



"Jake, whatta you think of my new camouflage suit?"

Affinity for cotton continues

From T-shirt to towels, American consumers continued to show a strong affinity for cotton in 1989.

Consumption of the natural fiber in U.S.-produced textile end uses topped the 9 million-bale mark — 8.2 percent more than in 1988, according to "Cotton Counts Its Customers," the annual National Cotton Council market research report.

The report revealed apparel was again cotton's most important market sector, accounting for 63 percent of total cotton consumption, or about 5.7 million bales. The report also showed that cotton was the "fiber of choice" in apparel garnering a 56 percent market share.

"Knits were the most popular construction in cotton apparel last year," said Jim Howell, a Council market analyst. "Knits represented 50.4 percent of total cotton apparel consumption. Knit's strength was demonstrated by products such as sweatshirts, underwear, non-sheer hosiery, sweaters and sport shirts, including T-shirts."

Cotton's second strongest market sector was home furnishings such as towels, wash cloths and draperies. Some 2.7 million bales were consumed in this category — 30 percent of total cotton consumption. Industrial products accounted for the balance, 0.64 million bales or 7 percent.

Cotton's top five markets in 1989 used 4.6 million bales, slightly more than one-half of the cotton consumed in all markets. Men's and boys' shirts led at 1.3 million bales, followed by men's and boys' trousers and shorts - 1.2 million; towels and wash cloths, 1 million; drapery, upholstery and slip cover fabrics, 0.60 million; and women's slacks and jeans, 0.55 million.

The next five markets used almost one-fifth of the cotton consumed. These included men's and boys' underwear, 0.54 million bales; sheets and pillowcases, 0.50 million; women's blouses and shirts, 0.28 million; women's dresses, 0.23 million; and retail piece goods, 0.19 million.



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Research Center hidden

Hidden at the center of the largest cotton patch in the world is the finest crop of cotton researchers and research centers you will find anywhere. So says Myrl D. Mitchell, past president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. of Lubbock, Texas, and chairman of PCG's Plains Cotton Improvement Committee (PCIC).

Singing the praises of Dr. John Gannaway, cotton breeder at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and his associate, Dr. Jane Dever, Mitchell remarked "We are fortunate to have such good facilities right here in our own backyard and such outstanding people as these working for us in them." Dr. Gannaway's work in developing cotton plants with high fiber qualities, increased yield potential and cold tolerance has been funded by PCIC through a dime-per-bale checkoff since 1983. Some of the improved cottons that have come from this breeding program have been certified in recent months and others are in the advanced strain testing stage. Major improvements have been made in strength and length.

The research effort, that received funding of \$125,000 per year from PCIC, was set up to be a long-term program that would give area producers a higher return from cotton that would better meet the high fiber quality demands of the textile industry.

As well as breeding research the Hub of the Plains is able to boast having the USDA's Ginning Laboratory and Texas Tech University's International Center for Textile Research and Development (ICTRD). Mitchell, a cotton producer and ginner in Martin County, uses stripper modifications developed by the ginning lab in his own farming operation and fine tunes his gin utilizing their recommendations.

An example of cooperation between all aspects of the industry is seen in a study being carried out by ICTRD into the spinning qualities of barksy cotton. This study, also being funded by PCIC, is geared to assessing the spinning performance of various levels of bark contamination and to develop a basis for reducing the severity of the current barkiness discounting system. ICTRD is able to simulate mill conditions of all aspects of textile production in a research environment and so can determine what results may be expected from the cotton being produced and developed on the Plains of Texas.

Within almost a stone's throw of Lubbock is so much that is beneficial to our industry, concludes Mitchell. As well as those already mentioned he points out that work is being done on insect research and plant pathology at both Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service together with studies and practical demonstrations of irrigation,

land-use practices, and marketing strategy.

The cotton producer, by supporting research, is investing in the future. Bringing about increased demand by producing a more marketable product that commands a better price are some of the benefits that come from that research. Through cooperation the industry is continually improving cotton, keeping it America's number one fiber.

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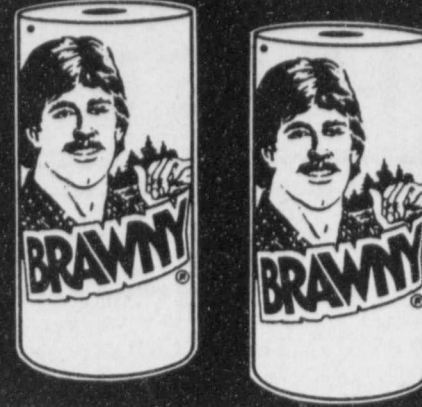
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