## THE FLOYD COUNTY <br> esperian (35)



REBECCA GONZALES
ROSALINDA GONZALES
Council approves budget, sets 40 cent tax rate
By Juanita Stepp
Meeting in regular session for the month of September, the Floydada City
Council approved a budget totaling $\$ 2,563,146.00$ for the fiscal year beginning October 1,1990 and ending Seplember 330, 1991. Approval followed a public hearing
dozen people.
Motion to adopt the budget as presented was made by Councilman Amado Morales and seconded by Councilman Wayne Tipton. Vote on the motion was unanimous in favor. The budget to be implemented esti-
mates revenues for the 12 month period at $\$ 2,120,373.00$ from all city funds. The general fund is expected to take in
$\$ 573.403 .00$, the water fund should realize $\$ 505,300.00$ and the sewer fund income isestimated at $\$ 115,000.00$. The electric department should have reve-
nues of about $\$ 900,320.00$ nues of about $\$ 900,320.00$, the city $\$ 16,750.00$ and the health fund at 9,600.00. Due to several capital improvement

## Punkin Day races

the expenses are expected to exceed
revenues by $\$ 442,773.00$ which will be revenues by $\$ 442,773.00$ which will be
taken from city reserve funds to balance the budget.
The budget approved at the Tuesday evening session is based on a continuing advalorem tax rate of 40 cents per $\$ 100$ assessed valuation. This rate has not
changed over the last several years. A 40 changed over the last several years. A 40
cent tax rate on the current tax levy will cent tax rate on the current tax levy will
bring in approximately $\$ 165,475.00$ toward city expenses. The 1990 tax rate was set at 40 cents on a motion by Councilman Eric Cornelius, seconded by Tipton and passed

## WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

MUST DECLARE IN ADVANCE
Members of the Floydada City CounMembers of the Floydada City Coun-
cil voted 4 to 1 to approve an ordinance requiring all write-in candidates for dacy a minimum of 30 days prior to the election. Councilman Morales was the dissenting vote. Motion for the action came from Councilman Leroy Burns

## set for October 27

The Second Annual 'Punkin' Days'
5 K and Fun Run and Fat Man's Race, will kick off Saturday morning, Oct. 27 at 10:00 a.m.
The 5 K race ( 3.1 miles) will start first followed by the Fun Run ( 1 mile) and stroller race at 11:00 a.m., and the Fat Man's Race at 11:30 a.m. year as a challenge by Clar Schacht and will be "expanded more participants. The organizers of the Fat Man's Race are still trying to decide size, weight, etc.

Women's Chamber plan Merchants
Appreciation Coffee
The Floydada Women's Chamber of Commerce will hold an appreciatio coffee for all local merchants on Friday,
Sept. 21. The event will unfold in the First National Bank community room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be provided and all merchants are invited.
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just be around the courthouse square and gested details of the race have been togo one block, eat a piece of pumpkin pie If you have any fun suggestions for
this particular race, please contact Clar Schacht.
Race organizers are hoping that other challenges will be issued by cross coun individuals. are: 14-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40+. Fun run age categories are: 6-8,9-12, 13-16, 17 . First place winners in all 5 K age cate gories will receive trophies. First, sec ond and third place ribbons will be given in all other age categories and ever
will be given participant ribbons. Pre-registration must be received by
Oct. 20, 1990, which will insure you correct size T-shirt. The entry fee is Runners can pick up their packets from 8:00-10:00 a.m. in front of Farm Bureau, 101 S . Wall. Late registra Entry forms are available at Chamber of Commerce office, The Floyd County Hesperian, The Lockney Beacon and from the race director, Anne

## A baseball coordinator was

 A baseball coordinator was selected application for the position was received following advertising for a coor dinator. The application came fromRicky Meyers and Larry Noland Ricky Meyers and Larry Noland and their wives. The two couples will super
vise the program for the coming year In connection with the baseball program, the council approvedtwo separate contract forms for program operation. The first was a contract form for the baseball program as a whole. The newly approved contract specifies the termst to
be met by the coordinator and the city's

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 contract form does the same for anyone conducting a weekend baseballment at a city baseball facility.

## OTHER BUSINESS

John Earl Simpson and Gayle Wyatt from Mackenzie Municipal Water Au-
thority met with the council to present the annual budget report for the water facility. The annual report is a requirement of the contract between Mackenzie and the City of Floydada.
Action was taken to reject Action was taken to reject a bid re-
ceived in June for electric distribution ceived in June for electric distribution
Continued On Page 3 for queen

## Eight Floyd Co Martinez

 pete in the Queen's Pageant for the Seis de Septiembre celebration Sunday, Sept. 16, in Floydada. These eight contestants from Lockney and Floydada enjoyed a get ney and Floydada enjoyed a get ac-
quainted party at the home of Mary Martinez on Sunday, Sept. 2. The pageant's coordinator from Lockney, Rosie Rendon and assistant coordinator, Mary Martinez of
Floydada, then accompanied the girls to the courthouse pavilion where the girls could practice. They also enjoyed the watermelon feast sponsored by Nick
Long. The highlight of the afternoon Long. The highlight of the afternoon was when the girls and coordinator got
to tie a ribbon on the Patriotic Tree at the courthouse in support of the mil
personnel in the Middle East personnel in the Middle East.
The girls competing in the contes
are: Almadena Basaldua, 16 , is the daughter of Ofelia Basaldua of Lockney. Sh
is a junior at Lockney High School is a junior at Lockney High School.
Priscilla Beltran, 16, is the daughter of Bennie and Mary Beltran of Lockney She is a student at Lockney High Daisy Blanco is the 16 -year-old daughter of Maria and Rodolfo Blanco High School. Sandra Cervera is the daughter Gabriela and Jose Cervera of Floydada She is 17 years old and a senior at
Floydada High School Floydada High School.
Rebecca Gonzales is the 19 -yearRebecca Gonzales is the 19-year-old
daughter of Irene and Guadalupe

## noles of Floydada. She is a senior

 Floydada High School. Rosalinda Gonzales is the 17 -yearGonzales of Floydada She is seniop Floydada High School She is a senior Rosemary Gonzales, a junior Foydada High School, is the 17 -year old daughter of Irene and Guadalupe Gonzales. Samantha Salazar is the daughter ofSally and Pete Sar inly and Pete Salazar of Floydada. Sh High School. The pageant is scheduled for 2:0 m.on Sunday under the pavilion at the

Love Fund started for Kenneth Ray Coleman

## Celebration slated this weekend

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { The committee for the Deis y Seis de } & \text { 12:00-12:30 - Mariachi music } \\ \text { Septiembre has finalized plans for Sun- } & \text { 12:30-1:00 - Reading of Hist }\end{array}$ Septiembre has finalized plans for SunMexican Independence Day The festivitites on
square will include.

12:30-1:00 - Reading of H 1:00-2:00 - Mariachi Music
2:00-3:00- Queen's 3:00-4:00 - Folkloric dancers

4:00-5:30 - Mariachi music
5:30-Drawings
5:30-6:00 - Mariachi 5:30-6:00 - Mariachi and closure
There will be three drawings at $5: 30$ p.m. Tickets are still available for these.
Being given away are a hog, with tickets
for $\$ 1.00$; a shotgun, with tickets for \$2.00; and a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. You do not neet tobe present to
win any of the drawings. The public is win any of the drawings. The public is
encouraged to support in any way you
can.


WELCOME TO FLOYDADA--Another welcome sign, proclaiming Floydada Pumpkin Capital U.S.A., was erected Thursday, Sept. 6, on the Ralls Highway, possible through the donations of various pumpkin growers including: Ronnie Graham, Tommy Assiter, Travis Jones, Jim Simpson, Scott Faulkenberry, Jakey Younger, Mack Hickerson, John Dunlap, Marble Bros. and Heptad

Anderson, Johnny Gourdon and Brent Sanders erected the sign. Steve Brown artwork on the sign was done by Bill Gray and Kenneth Con his property. The appointed committee that spearheaded the drive to raise money, get materials and erect the sign consisted of Hulon Carthel, Larry Ogden and Wally Davis.
--Staff photo

By The Way

Way to
horns!
What a way to start the season! We're proud of yarll Of course, we would be Evidently most people are happy we are giving cash away as a grand prize on the football contest. We sold out of
newspapers last week and we had a record number of entries in the football contest the first week.
Wouldn't you know it though, when
we stop giving tickets to the Cowboys we stop giving tickets to the Cowboys
Thanksgiving game they go and win a game! We may have been responsible for breaking their losing streak. Don't thank us - just send cash!
The Lion's Club is having their annual Pancake Supper at the junior high cafe-
teria, the night before the Foydada teria, the night before the Floydada-
Lockney game. They'll start serving at 5:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Tickets for adults are $\$ 3.00$ and children under 12
The proceeds from the sales will go to different charitable projects locally and nats.
and I get to use my column to sell my tickets. I've got a bunch in the office for sale and I'm also carrying them around with me.
The rest of those Lions can take out individual ads telling people that they I know I'm going that!

I was talking to Gary Brown this week about the championship goat cook-of in Brady. He was the man who got that
started back in 1974 . started back in 1974 by the Brady Chamber of sponsored by the Brady Chamber of Commerce,
attracts thousands every year to town and is a big money making project for the chamber and area merchants.
I asked Gary for his advice on Punkin
Days. I wondered if he thougt Days. I wondered if he thought we could ever expect that big of a turn-out for
'Punkin Days.' space problem (YEAH!). He said in Brady that the cook-off is in a beautiful shaded park and that a shuttle bus keeps driving people back and forth the many sales going on.
to consider having it at the Country Club. We could have some neat cross country runs, pretty scenery, lots of play room and a shutle to town. It's something to dream about. Gary and 1 also gor to talking about what kindsof things the newspapers can do to bring the county together and how to bring people here to live with us. He told me an interesting story. He said that he went to a meeting once ( forgot where) and they were discussing howbusinessesgoabout locaung to new towns. The audience was told a true
story about a big business that was thinking about coming to a small town. The business first sent out representatives secretly to visit with citizens. They attended meetings, shopped in town and went to the local football games. The representatives askene went.
tions everywhere they went
tions everywhere they went.
What do you think about this town? What do you think of your school system? What do you think about your
coach? What do you think about your local government, et
Everywhere they went people had upbeat things to say. Even negative
things were counter balanced with things were counter balanced with a
positive statement. The business located in that town and when they were asked later why they came to that location, they said, "Because your citizens are happy here. They are positive and the own has a good outlook, etc. When a stranger from out of town
stops at your gas station or in your store, stops at your gas station or in your store,
what have you got to say about your town, or your county?
Would Floyd County impress representatives on a secret mission to re locate, or would we flunk?

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My little boy woke up this morning My little boy woke up this mornin
with a stuffed up nose and cough. H sounded terrible. The poor little thing got sicker everytime I sat close to him and told him I was sorry he wasn't feeling good. I was feeling miserable for
leaving him at home. He would lay clos He would lay close to me, growing smaller and smaller with each breath,
poor pitiful cocker spaniel eyes looking up at me, and laying my hand on his forehead every couple of minutes to make sure he wasn't dying. He hugged me so close when I said was walking out to the car, I could hea was waiking out to the car, I could hear house playing with the babysitter and her son. The litte squirt. He gets that from me.

## Letter to the Editor

## Dear Editor

Today as I was riding through the
park, I noticed tons of broken bottles, candy wrappers and all sorts of tras lying around. It made me feel really sad oknow Floydada doesn't take the re just wanted to say that we ought to be just wanted to say that we ought to be
proud of Floydada and keep it and our earth clean. So next time you're about to throw your trash down remember, Don mess with Floydada!!
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P.S. I picked up as much trash as I
(Editor's Note: Katie Sanders is the
10 -year-old daughter of Brent and Courtroom Activities
probation of David Chad Jackson, 20 , of Lockney, was modified. Jackson had been placed on four years probation,
January 3, 1990, for burglary of a vehicle. Hisprobation was modified due to his commission of additional offenses. Jackson will now have to serve a 90
day sentence to Boot Camp in day sentence to Boot Camp in
Huntsville. After the timeat Boot Camp, Jackson will return to serve
remainder of his probation Also in District Court, the probation of Rudolfo Esquivel, 24, of Floydada,
wasrevoked. Esquivel had received a 10 year probated sentence on Aug. 30,
1985 for escape. Because he was charged with DWI on Aug. 5, 1990, in Moore County, his probation was re-
voked. He will now serve his 10 year voked. He will now serve his
sentence in the penitentiary. Incounty Court, Gordon Adams, 43,
of Lockney, was charged with DWI, on Sept. 5 . There was no disposition on this $\stackrel{\text { case. }}{\text { OnS }}$ On Sept. 7, Juan R. Borjas, pled guilty to his Sept. 5 charge of swearing falsely
to a statement. He was sentenced to to a statement. He was sentenced to
eight days in the county jail plus court costs.
Christy Hurley, 19 , of Plainview, was
charged with DWI on Sept. 5 . There was charged with DWI on Sept.
no disposition on this case. Gary Dale Sherwood filed a speeding appea. InJ.P. Court Sept 4-11, there were 40
misdemeanor cases filed. The case included speeding, no seat belt, no helmet, no insurance, and hunting dove


## Court adopts 33.55 cent tax rate

By Juanita Stepp Meeting in special session on September 7, 1990, The Floyd County tax rate of 33.55 cents per $\$ 100$ of as sessed value. The action came on a unanimous vote of the court following a motion for adoption made by Precinct 4 Commissioner Kay Crabtree. Second for the motion was provided by Precinct 2 Commissioner Floyd Jackson. The ofder for adoption included the offering
of 3 percent discount for taxes paid in October, a 2 percent discount for taxes paid in November and a 1 percent discount for taxes paid in December
SEPTEMBER SESSION
The court held a regular monthly ses-
sion on Monday, September 10 Meet ing with the commissioners were Lori ing with the commissioners were Lorit
Goulet and Donnie Carriker representing the Texas Association of Counties
(TAC) The arir were present to discuss (TAC). The pair were present to discuss
options they could offer in regard to county officials and employees liability insurance coverage
According to
According to Goulet, the county
could save "between $\$ 5,000$ and $\$ 7,000$ could save "between $\$ 5,000$ and $\$ 7,000$
per year" by using insurance coverage available through her organization. Asa member of the organization, Floyd County would have better coverage and lower premiums. The current policy,
due to expire September 14, costalmos $\$ 6,000$ per year, covered only elected $\$ 6,000$ per year, covered only elected
officials and had a $\$ 5,000$ deductible. The county commissioners opted to take a policy with a $\$ 2500$ deductible from TAC. The policy will cover all county officials and employees for an annual premium of $\$ 3182$

Sept. 16 Celebration Is Sunday!

## Here's another necessity for your apartment. <br> Here's another necessity for your apartment. for hot water, or for cook cold, weather, beats natural gas for convenience, economy, and efficiency. With cooler temperatures just around the corner, here are a few reminders from your friends at Energas Company on the safe and responsible use of natural gas where you live. <br>  <br> Your furnace need. annual check-up. Your natural gas furnace has been sitting quietly all summer, waiting for the sitting quietly all summer, waiting for the time it's really needed. And like anything that's been idle a while that's been idle a while, your furnacee needs a checkup before it starts back to work. You may want to check with your landlord or apartment manager about landlord or apartment manager about arranging for an annual inspection by arranging for an annual inspection by a qualified professional heating contractor- Once it's been inspected your furnace qualitied professional heating contractor. Once its been inspected, your furnace should require very little attention the should require very rest of the winter. Your water heater or furnace. is probably in a closet all by itselfelf And that's the way it should stay. As temptin as it may be, don't use the space around <br>  <br> <br> \section*{A closet isn't always a closet.} <br> <br> \section*{A closet isn't always a closet.} <br> if these major appliances sit in the open, the space around them should be kept clear to insure adequate air clear to insure adequate air circulation. If you smell gas. We hope that We hope that you will never have to deal with a gas leak. If you do smell gas, day or night, exit the building then call your local Energas office immediately your local Energas office immediately. Do not flip light switches or use any other electrical equipment. Do not light a math or a candle. Do not try to find the leak yourself For more information. Get a free folder from your landlord or apartment manager. Or call your local apartment mana Energas office. Natural gas is the best energy you can have in West Texas for any home heating ENERG』S

ing warrants, etc. for other counties on ing warrants, etc. for other counties on
persons in Floyd County) were set for the coming year. No changes were mad Farm contracts were pasprove seven. Three previously approved contracts were voided. Contracts were approved for Jay Lackey, Dorsey Baker, Glenn Whitfill, Taylor \& Fortenberry, Martha Taylor, Dewey Henry, and J.A. Welch. Contracts voided included \#905
for Durward Jack, \#888 for Clinton Yor Durward Jack, \#888 for Clinto County treasurer Glenna Orman pre sented her financial report for the month of August. According to her figures, the
county began the month with
$\$ 203.393 .68$, $\$ 203,393.68$, took in receipts of $\$ 257,950.03$ and disbursed $\$ 321,870.40$, leaving a balance in
county funds of $\$ 139,473.31$. The county funds of $\$ 139,473.31$. The
county had $\$ 140,000.00$ in certificates of deposit which have earned $\$ 36,360.36$ in interest this past 11 months.
Attendin
Attending the Monday morning ses-
sion were Judge Bill Hardin, commission were Judge Bill Hardin, commis-
sioners Connie Bearden, Floyd Jackson, George Taylor and Kay Crabtree Howard Bishop, Glenna Orman, Jane

Women's Chamber plans coffee

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The first meeting of the 1990-91 year for the Women's Division of the loydada Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 5:00 p.m. The minutes were read and approved and the Areasurer's report was given. A thank you note from the First Na-
tional Bank - Lockney Branch, regard ing their ribbon cutting was read A thank you note and $\$ 25.00$ donation was sent by Jerry Thompson in appreciation for the adopt a window display, 'Pops Soda Shop.'
President Anne Carthel reported she had met with the regular chamber and gone over our calendar of events with Women's Division will start a 'Budget Committee' in January 1991.
Other new business discussed was arrangements for the ribbon cutting at 'Ray Lee Equipment' held Saturday, Sept. 8, at 10:30 a.m.
The band for the 'Pumpkin Day
Dance' Saturday, Oct. 27, will now be 'The Rex Thomas Band' reports dance chairman Debra Graham. The dance

Serving In the Middle East (Editor's Note: The Hesperian will be publishing a
ist of Floyd County servicelist of Floyd County serrice-
men, who have been sent to the Middle East. If anyone in the county has a son or daughter here please let us know and we will add their name to the list, so that other residents mai
remember them in their remember
prayers.)
Sgt. James C. Burns - son of Clara Vickers and John Burns, Floydada; husband Teresa A. Burns. Marine Cpl. Laron Cheek son of
Floydada.
Weldon and Gloria Fannon Floydada.
Marine Lance Corporal Adolfo Garcia Jr. - son of Adolfo and Irma Garcia Floydada Henry Howard - son of Al
Howard, Tennehaw, Texas and Lisa Howard, Lubbock. Kelly Reed - son of Mr. and
Mrs. Connie Reed, Panhandle, Mrs. Connie Reed, Panhand formerly of Floydada. Airman 1st Class Christobal
(Chris) T. Rodriguez - son of (Chris) T. Rodriguez - son driguez, Lockney.
Lcpl. Marine Chuck Rowley - son of Rhonda Rowley, Lubbock, formerly of Floydada. Cpl. Joshua Troutmann - so of Suzane (Guthrie) Stabile. Reservists Activated SSGT Dereek Cheek - son
arolyn Cheek, Floydada.

Floyd County Is 100!

## This Week

Hey all you Mean Green Friday night the Whirlwinds take on the Roosevelt Eagles in Roosevelt at 8:00 p.m. Come out and show your support and chee
the Winds to a victory Go Winds, BOOK FAIR RC. A AlR Bok held Sep. 17 Book Fair will brary. PTA budget approval 17, at 7:00 p.m. in the cafeteria.
APPRECIATION COFFEE
The Women's Division of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a "Merchants Appreciation Coffee" Friday,
Sept. 21, in the First National Bank community room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Refreshments will
be provided during these hours. Everyone is invited.
DWI CLASS
dWI CLASS
be held in the Flo class will Courthouse in the County Courtroom on Sept. 17-18, from 5:00
p.m. until 10:00 p.m. the first night and 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. the second night.

The cost of the class is $\$ 50.00$
for both nights for both nights, which must be paid on the first night of the class.
This class is a required proba tion condition for the first time conviction of Driving While Intoxicated. If not completed within 180 days of conviction, the
person's drivers license will be automatically suspended
LWSA MEETING Lockney Women's Softball
Association will have theirannual Associaion will have their annual
meeting for the election of new
officers Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7:00 p.m. at the Lockney Junior
High cafeteria. High cafeteria.
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
The Caprock Genealogical Sciety will meet Monday, Sept
17, at 7 p.m. in the Floyd County 17, at 7.... in the Floyd County A program on computer geneal-
ogy will be presented. Those atogy will be presented. Those at-
tending should bring four-generation pedigree charts on their par
ents and their spouse's parents. ents and their spouse's parents.
Anyone with books and resource material which they are willing to
share should bring a list to the share should bring a list to the
meeting. Anyone interested in genealogy is encouraged to at
tend.

GIRL SCOUT REGISTRATION
Registration for Girl Scouts in grades 4,5 and 6 will be at 4 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 17 , at R.C. Andrews cafeteri LADY COUNTR
CHAMPIONSHI Floydada Lady Country Club
Championship tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 15,
8:30 a.m. Women interested in 8:30 a.m. Women interested in
participating should call Susan at participating should call
$983-3455$ or Daphna at $983-2695$. a salad for the lunch to follow.

WHAT'S GOIN
ON AT FHS? If you need to know what's
going on at Floydada High 5 p.m. and hear this week's activi-
SINGLES CLUB The Floydada Singles Club wil
meet Saturday at $6: 30$ meet Saturday at $6: 30$ p.m. for a Citizens building. Hostesses are
Ruby Davis, Beulah Baker and Lucille Lobban. CENTENNIAL TEA
All Extension Homemakers past members, present members and those interested in joining
someday are invited and encoursomeday are invited and encour-
aged to attend a tea on September aged to attend a tea on September
14 from 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the Floyd County Museum. It will be a fun time to look back over the memories of the past and look forward to thing A 4-H Dance, sponsored by the Roaring Springs 4 -H Club will be
held at the Roaring Springs Old held at the Roaring Springs Old
Settlers grounds, Saturday, SepSettlers grounds, saurday, Sep-
tember 15, from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. The band will be Back Street Junction from Lubbock

## The Significance of Sept. 16

## Mexican Independence Day


#### Abstract

(Editor's Note: The following is an Mexican of the events leading up to Spanish text, furnished by Adolfo Gar cia of Floydada, has been translated a accurately as possible by Kellie Wil liams (a teacher in the Floydada school system). With the commemoration of 16th of September being held this Sunday, it is hoped this account of its origin will be interesting to our readers.)


Independence" was like this: it began in
Outstanding students recognized at meeting

The board of trustees for the Floydada
Independent School District met for regular monthly board meeting, Tues Chey night, September 11, at $7: 00$ p.m. recognizing outstanding students in each school. The students, who are picked by the teachers each month, were
presented with a certificate from the school board.
The sixth grade teachers at Andrews Elementary voted unanimously to nominate Omar Eguia as an outstanding student and model citizen. Oma
son of Omar and Vivana Eguia Also chosen from Andrews was, fif grader Abel Lopez. Abel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Demencio Lopez. A.B. Duncan teachers chose third
graders, Maria Rangel and Noe Romgraders, Maria Rangel and Noe Romero. Maria is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Miguel Rangel. Noe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Romero.
Outstanding students chosen from the
Hutto man dies in accident
Alfredo R. Contreras, 58 , of Hutto,
Texas, was killed Saturday morning,
Sept. 8 , when he was pinned between a Sept. 8, when he was pinned between
Ford truck tractor and a Fruehwuf pu trailer.
Calvin Lee Holman, of Taylor, in
pasture off FM 37, approximately six miles S.W. of Floydada
truck, directing Holman, who was at tempting to back the truck to the trailer Holman's foot slipped off the clutch causing the truck to jump backwards, pinning Contreras between the truck and trailer and killing him instantly.
DPS Troopers Marty Lucke Chris Ray were called to the scene to
investigate, at approximately $8: 45$ am They were assisted by Sheriff Fred
Cardinal. The accident occurred at approxi-
mately 8:35 a.m.", said Trooper Lucke.
"JP. Lowell Bilbrey "J.P. Lowell Bilbrey, pronounced Con-"
treas dead at approximately $9: 00$ a.m."

Pernell and eighth grader Shea Sanders. Missy is the daughter of Randy and Mark and Dee Earl Sanders. Principal Joe Christian introduced seniors Becky Porter and Kenneth Collins, as outstanding students in Floydada High School. Becky is the
daughter of Teddy and Mary Porter daughter of Teddy and Mary Pors
Kenneth is the son of Tom Collins. Kennedh is the son of Tom Collins.
Under new business the board ope the only bid that was received on the sale of the lumber from the bleachers at
GravesGymnasien Graves Gymnasium. The bid of $\$ 115.00$ was from Carthel Brothers. The board
decided to keep the lumber (2000 linear decided to keep the lumber ( 2000 linear
feet) in the hopes of using it elsewhere within the schools.
School Board President Charlene Brown suggested that the board ask the Ag Department if they could use the ,lumber of any building material. Trustee
Michael Hinsley suggested that if the Michael Hinsley suggested that if the
Ag Department doesn't want the Ag Department doesn't want the lum-
ber, maybe it could be sold by the linear to the accident and transported Contre--
ras' body to Moore--Rose-White Fu-
neral Home. He was then taken to Con-
dra Funeral Home in Taylor.
Contreas was borm, Sept. 22,1931 , in
Palau Coahuila, Mexico. He married
Mary A. Vela on November 18,1954 ...
He had been a beekeeper for 21 years
and had lived in Hutto, Texas, for 29
years.
He was a member of Our Lady of
Grace Catholic Church.
He is survived by his wife; two
daughters, Janie Contreras and Yolanda
Alvarado, of Austin; four sons, Albert
and J Jsse Contreras of Hutto, John
Contreras of Georgetown and Jerry
Contreas of Austin; four sisters, three
brothers and nine grandchildren.
Funeral services were held Tuesday,
Sept. 11, at 2:00 p.m. at Our Lady of
Guadalupe Catholic Church. He was
buried in Santa Maria Cemetery in

Council approves budget and sets 40 cent tax rate Continued From Page 1
line improvements. The bid from Allen \& Sons was tabled at previous meetin
before being rejected this month. Bids were opened for the proposed demolition of a structure at 330 W. Lee, owner of record is F. M. Marquis. Two
bids were received, Kevin Nelson bids were received, Kevin Nelson
$\$ 700$ and Vernon Wickware - $\$ 950$. The bid was awarded to the low bidder, Nelson.
J. M. Willson's bid of $\$ 300$ for the purchase of a tax sale Lot 19 , Block 85 , Original Floydada, was accepted by the council. Approval has already been
given by the other taxing entities in given by the othe
volved in the sale.
volved in the sale.
The council appointed Reverend Lupe Rando to replace Rosie Garcia on the Floydada Housing Authority Board. She is resigning and Rev. Rando has agreed to return to the board. on the developing progress of a regional solid waste study to determine the needs of the region and the solutions to the solid waste disposal problems confronting the region in the future. He also reported that the airport grant for seal
coating has been approved by the state coating has been approved by the state
and that work should begin on waterline and that work should begin on wat
improvements within two weeks. improvements within two weeks.
Brown also told the council that digger truck for the electric departmen which was ordered several months ago is scheduled for delivery next week. In connection with the electric department,
Brown advised the council that he had Brown advised the council that he had
been approached by Southwestern Pubbeen approached by Southwestern Pub-
lic Service about presentation of a pos-

## facility.

Several diseased trees have bee removed from areas of the city. The trees are dripping some substance and
dying. The problem seems to be spread ing to other trees in the city. Brown als stated that he had talked with the rail road concerning the overgrown cond-
tion of the railroad right of way through tion of the railroad right of way throug
the city. This should be correcte shorly according to Brown.
A meeting between Mayor Wayne
Russell, Brown and the Texas Department of Health in Ause Texas Depar 6 addressed the matter of the pending expansion permit for the Floydad landfill. No decisions weee made. The department asked for additional infor
mation concerning drainage and Brow indicated that the city is gathering the information to be sent to Austin. Ac cording to Brown, no permits for
landfill operations have been issued in leandfill operations have been issured the past two years that he is aware of.
Floydada has been seeking a permit for the past 20 months and is in danger of running out of space at the current faciity before permission is granted to us the new areas.
Attending the session were Mayor
Wayne Russell Wayne Russell, councilmen Lero Burns, Amado Morales, Ruben Barrien-
toz, Wayne Tipton and Eric Cornelius, Also present were city attorney Randy Hollums, city manager Gary Brown and city secretary Jimmie Lou Stewart, Sharon Quisenberry, Karen Lawson, Connie Galloway, Joe Stepp and the
Hesperian reporter in addition to several local citizens.
all of the fields and pathways with he-
roes' blood until September 27, 1821
when Mexican Independence was ac-
Delores, went on through Atotonilco,
San Miguel, Celya, Guanajuato, ValSan Miguel, Celya, Guanajuato, Val-
ladolid, Las Cruces, Queritaro, Aculco, Guadalajara, Puente de Calderon, Aguascalientes Zacatecas, Saltillo, Acatita de Bajan (where the treachery of seizing the initiators of the independence movement occurred) Monclova
and finally Chihuahua, where the hera and finally Chihuahua, where the heros dalgo by which other routes and other paths marked their destinies, fertilizing ed at meeting
foot at a later date.
Administrative Assistant Jimmic
Collins said the wood was being stored Collins said the wood was being stored
on pallets in a dry place. There was not a danger of it warping. The trustees, in a motion by Joh Campbell and seconded by Don Hardy The trustees then opened the bids for a new Ag pickup. Bids were received
from the following: Oden Chevrolet for \$14,755; Floydada Ford for $\$ 16,292$ and City Auto for $\$ 14,446$. Hinsley moved that the board accept onded it and the Auto, Don Hardy sec onded it
mously.

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transfer county available school fund from the county to FISD. The money which is based on the average numbero students in the district, will amount to
approximately $\$ 100,000$ for FISD. The money can only be used to pay off bo

The board voted to accept the
tion of mi grant aide, Mrs. Lucio, and to
employ Abel Vasquez at a trainable aide employ Abel Vasquez at a trainable aide
at Duncan. Vasquez will help with anon ambulatory student. The trustees also approved the early
dismissal of school on November 2 dismissal of school on November 20
(Thanksgiving), December 20 (Christ-
mas) March 15 (Spring Break) and May mas), March 15 (Spring Break)
24 (the last day of school).

The members present we
Brown, Michael Hinsley, Cyndiann
Williams, John Campbell, Dr. Andy
Hale, Don Hardy, Billy Joe Villarreal Administrative Aide Jimmie Collins, Principal Ellen Enriquez, PTA dent Debra Fawver, Amanda Fawver,
Louise Campbell, and The Hesperian Louise Campbell, and The Hesperian
reporter. All other school principals and the above named students and their the above named students and their
families were present for the Outstandfamilies were present for the Outstand-
ing Student presentation at the begining Student presentation at the be
 historic period.
The batle of
The batle of Monte de las Cruces, where the insurgents defeated the Span ish forces of Colonel Torcuato Trujillo could have shortened the war for ind Allende was advised to go on to th Allende was advised to go on to the
capital and seize it, a thing which was perfectly logical and possible. Hidalgo,
the supreme chief, preferred to turn the supreme chief, preferred to turn
back, long enough to secure his forces wanting confidence in their capacity to
fight. It is certain fight. It is certain that the taking of the chological effect on both factions. Des liny would arrange it in another way and our heroes marched to their decline deaths). During the battle of Las Cruces, the
victory was attained by the Military skill Victory was atained by the Military skill
of Allende, who opportunely intervened when the insurgents wavered. This ac tion occurred on October 30, 1810.
After the treachery of Jajan, Hidalgo nd his companions were taken to Chihuahua. Allende, Aldama, Jimenes and
others of the prisoners, were executed on June 26, 1811. But Miguel Hidalgo y
Costilla was a priest, because of this was placed at the disposal of the eclesiprical authorities to be demoted of his
priestly status. Afterwards, he was
anded over again handed over again to the civil and mili-
tary authorities executed on July 30,1811 at seven in the
morning in the prison courtyard. His head hung on a hook inside a cage in a
corner of the Alhondiga de Granaditas THE SHOUT OF DELORES end of the third century of Spanish
domination. Everything seemed trandomination. Everything seemed tran-
quil and routine in New Spain. Nevertheless, ideas of liberty, independence,

## FLOYDADA LIONS CLUB

 Annual Pancake Supper Friday, September 21, 1990 5:00-8:30Junior High Cafeteria Before Lockney Football Game Adults - $\$ 3.00 \quad$ Children Under 12 - $\$ 1.50$
the Needy -

and disturbed the hearts of the people. Acts had occurred that in The names of the lawyers Verdad and Azcarate and that of friar Melchor de Talamantes were entered into history through the door of martyrdom. Notwithstanding, New Spain seemed to be
ranquil. ranquil.
Over in
Over in Guanajuato, Ignacio Allende, Capitan of a regiment of the queen's
dragoons, cherished the idea of promoting the independence of Mexico. To his purpose, he looked for followers among
friends and companions and succeeded in reuniting a restess group made up of he leader Aldama, the lawyer Ignacio priests Manuel Casteblanque, Vicenta Casas del Cerro, Fernando Zamarripa
and many others. They conspired by meeting under the guise of dances and evening parties. Meanwhile, in Queretaro and under
the name of the Literary Academy the name of the Literary Academy, other
conspirators were reuniting, the lawyer Parra, the priest Jose M. Sanchez, the
lawyers Lazo and Altamirano, etc. at the same time as Allende and his compan-
ions were meeting. The Spanish magis-

## Where's

 The Fire?The Floydada Volunteer Fire Depart- with the Jaws of Life on Saturday, Sepwere canceled enroute. A total of twelve

 On Wednesday, September 12 and
Thursday, September 13, ten volunteer firemen will be attending a fire school at Canyon, Texas. The classes will be held son, Texas. The classess. Man


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## Brannon, Stewart marry in Quitaque

Amy Deann Brannon of Quitaque and Kyle Dean Stewart of South Plains were ceremony at the First Baptist Church of Quitaque. The Rev. Ralph McCorick of Norman, Oklahoma, performed the double ring ceremony.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Brannon of Silverton and Mrs. LaVern Walker and the late Bill Walker of Lampasas. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stewart of South
Plains and the grandson of Mrs. Ruth Plains and the grandson of M
Babb of Logan, New Mexico Babb of Logan, New Mexico. provided by organist Patsy Herrington and Jana Boyles, soloist, who sang "Nobody Loves Me Like You Do" and "Wind Beneath My Wings."
The couple exchanged vows before an altar lighted by an arched candelalarge arrangement of peach and white lowers trimmed with peach and teal bows. This was flanked by two seven
branch candelabrum trimmed with the
bride's colors. Two baskets of peach
and white flowers completed the altar arrangement.
Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of white La Cham pagne organza with a beaded Venise basque bodice and poruail neckine anc
off the shoulder pouf sleeves which off the shoulder pouf sleeves which
featured ruffle detail. The skirt had pickup accents with beaded bows over chapel train. The headpiece was wreath of pearl filament sprays and flowers to which a long veil of illusion silk was attached.
She carried a cascading bouquet of
peach, teal and white roses acented peach, teal and w
with baby's breath. The bride carried something old, something new, some thing borrowed and something blue. A diamond necklace was borrowed from the groom's mother, a gold wedding band that belonged to the groom's great grandmother and a gold watch that be-
longed to the bride's great-grandmother were pinned in the bouquet, her dres was new and she wore a blue garter was new and she wore a blue garter
As the bride approached the altar, sh

## Tri-community reunion held at Massie Activity Center

The Massie Activity Center was the sitc of the September 2, 1990,
Fairview-Campbell Reunion. Fairview-Campbell Reunion.
More than 75 residentsMore Chan 75 residents- ex residents and relatives attended. Lola Pohl, of
Matador, presided at the register. Officers presiding were: Vic Green - president, Don Green - vice president and Patsy Dunn - secretary treasurer. Merle Weathers gave the invocation
before abountiful potuck dinner, which was enjoyed by all. After the dinner, Vic was enjoyed by all. After the dinner, Vic the old school bell from the Fairview school. Patsy Dunn read the minutes and gave the treasurers report from the previous 1988 rcunion. Don Green recognizcd the group who started the reunion
in 1971-72. They were: Roe Jones, J.B. Jordan, Floyd Montgomery, Travis Lightfoot, Alma Dunn, Weldon Cumbie, Earline Bagwell, Murl Mayfield, Lillian Marble, Joe Robertson, Louis
Anderson and Lee Burton. Vic Green Anderson and Lee Burton. Vic Green
recognized the couple married the long. recognized the couple married the long-
est, Gordon and Murl Mayfield, married 65 ycars. Persons traveling the longest
distance were Alta Robertson, of Houston and Joe Lee Dunn and family, of Houston. The family with the most mcmbers present, was the Green family The memorial list was read by Vic Green and consisted of tusiness meeting was concluded by a recommendatio from J.B. Jordan that the same officers preside for the next reunion to be held on Labor Day weekend 1992, at the Massie Activity Center. Those registering included: Murl and
Gordon Mayfield, Travis and Letha

Mary Kay Cosmetics Susan Simpson

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Lightfoot, Gertrude Hollums, Bob Bradford, Eunice Welborn Lewis, Bur
and Doris Huckabee, Walton and Ved and Doris Huckabee, Walton and Ved Hartline, Joe Richard Noland, Floyd and Una Bradford, Lewis and Fern Anderson, aill of Floydada.
J.B. and Maye J.B. and Maye Jordan, Beth Newton,
Frances Mitchell, Jimmie and Patsy Dunn, Truett and Ruth Austin, Sarah
Chandler and children, and Shermat Chandier and children,
Irwin, all of Lubbock. Luella Irwin McCartor and children,
Cecile and Merle Weathers, of Canyon Lola Pohl, Matator; Weldon and Modene Cumbie, Vic and Sue Gree Loenard and Bertha Finley, Nell Hodges, and
Plainview.
Gene and Mary Mayfield, Henrietta Orville and Gene Lightfoot, Dallas; Faye Reynolds, Hershel and Jane Irwin, Ralls; Margaret Ryman, Hubbard James and Nancy Welborn, Hurst; Alta
Robertson, Paul Robertson, Joe Lee and Robertson, Paul Robertson, Joe Lee an
Lynn Dunn and sons, all of Houston. ynn Dunn and sons, all of Houston.
Don and Betty Green, Big Springs Don and Betty Green, Big Springs burne; Bob and Doris Robertson Brownfield; Clyde and Quita Green and sons, of Peralta, New Mexico.

up up to the ATTMC
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CAPROCK HOSPITAL DISCTRICT and FLOYDADA NURSING HOME presents
1ST ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC
$\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Saturday, September 29, 1990 } \\ \text { FLOYDADA COUNTRY CLUB } \\ \text { ENTRY FEE: \$60.00 per team } \\ \text { Includes the following: } \\ \text { Entry Fee } \\ \text { Carts }\end{array}\right)$
paused to present a single long stemmed white rose to her mother. As the couple departed, the groo
presented a rose.
Tobiand Tessa Lutrick, twinnieces of the groom, served as candlelighters. The matron of honor was Teresa
Lutrick, sister of the groom. Brides maids were Margaret Leal of Amarillo and Pam Harmon of Quitaque. The atendants wore matching peach taffea and organza tea length gowns designed similar to the bride's.
Flower girls were Holly Stewart an Erin Lutrick, nieces of the groom.
Mat Stewart, nephew of the grem was ring bearer
Ronnie Stewart served his brother a best man. The groomsmen were Robey Lutrick, brother-in-law of the groom, of Hale Center and Brett Marble of Sout lains.
Kelly Patrick and Lane Myers of Quitaque were the ushers.
Guests were registered by Robin Myers of Quitaque.
Following the ceremony the bride's parents hosted a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table with a white crochet cloth and featured with a white crochet cloth and featured peach roses and accented with teal, it
was topped by a crystal heart shaped piece which featured swans and wedding bells.
The floral arrangement on the table was peach and white flow'rs trimmed
with ribbon in the bride's colors and crystal appointments. Robin Myers and Cristy Bays presided at the table. The groom's table featured a peach silver appointments. The chocolate cake
was horseshoe shaped with cascading chocolate roses. Vicki Stewart presided at the table.
Charlie Walker and Randa McBee passed out the rice bags. After a wedding trip to New Mexico,
the couple will be at home in South Plains.
The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Community Center in Quitaque.
Pre-nuptial parties for the couple included a miscellaneous bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Janice McBee July 29.
Hostesses were Anna Beth Clay, Wanda Calvert, Janice McBee, Zelda Leeper, Pat Maupin, Mary Pigg, Jean Rice Gwen Martin, Ann Chadwick, Jacqualyn Ham, Ruth Ann Serivner, Maria Cruz, Margaret Leal, Katie Bomar Amy Stark, Pam Harmon, Estelle Davidson, Shirley
and Donna Smith.
The couple was honored with a brida shower in South Plains in the home of Mamie Wood Aug. 11. Hostesses werc Mamie Wood, Carolyn Marble, Nancy Connie Sanders Arlene Lou Burleson, Wood, Ronnette De Priest, Margaret Kitchens, Margaret Calahan, Cindy Bertrand, Melanie Beedy, Maurine Parks, Glynn Earle Cummings, Ruby
Lee Higginbotham and Mamie Lou Hartman.
The bride was honored with a lingerie shower in the home of Robin Myer
Aug. 24 and hostesses were Robin, Pam Harman and Margaret Leal.
A luncheon was hosted by Mrs.
Norma Birdwell in her home for the Norma Birdwell in her home for the
bride and the wedding party on the morning of the wedding.

## Happenings at Caprock Hospital

By Molly Stringer We have been very busy at the hos-
pital the past few weeks and especially the past few days. Patient census is 14 today.
Bill and
Bill and Molly Stringer enjoyed a few days vacation last week. They went to then went to Wichita, Kansas to visit their daughter, Melody and husband, $J$ im Roberts. The Roberts will be moving to Maryland this week Sue and Gary Fuller went to Okla-
homa last week to the funera grandmother
We have two new LVN's a the hos pital. Shari Shaw will be working fulltime and Margaret Soudelier will be parttime. Michelle Bearden our week end nurse has started to Tech full time.
We wish her lots of luck. Joyce Smith and all of her daughters, her sister and her daughter enjoyed a trip to Law Vegas several weeks ago. They all reported a good time, Joyce is still
working. Monday was a busy day at the hospital. We started off with a nursing staff meeeing, henhadrens Alt ings we had our hospital wide Quality Assurance Meeting and finally at lunch we had Medical Staff meeting followed by Medical Staff Quality Assurance meeting.
We had the Mammogram unit at our
hospital this week. We had 22 ladies hospital this week. We had
sign up for appointments. sign up for appointments.
Our employee of the month for Sep-
. tember is Elena Hopper. Elena won our
employee of the year last year. Conemployee of the yea
gratulations Elena!
We celebrated September birthdays and recognized Elena at an employee
luncheon on Tuesday of this week

## Health Tip

To make weight loss more permanent
here are some strategies that can help. * Keep a daily record of what, how much and under what circumstances you eat. The first step toward changing
your eating patterns is to become aware your eaing paterns is to become aware
of them. Is food a comfort when things aren't going well? Do you eat when you're feeling depressed or bored? *Once you've identified what situ ations make you reach for food, learn to neutralize those times by replacing
food with a new behavior. For exfood with a new behavior. For ex-
ample, instead of heading for the refrigample, instead of heading for the refrig
erator when you've had an argument with your spouse, go for a walk, clean the house or call a friend.

* Replace self-defeating thoughts
with positive "self-talk." Focus your successes rather than dwelling on the times you've slipped up.
*Learn tocontrol your portions. It
to underestimate how much foo youare eating. Weighing and measurin will help you eat smaller portions. ${ }^{*}$ Eat regular meals. Skipping mea often results in overeating.
*Make healthy food choices. Limil your intake of fat and sugar. Instead, choose foods from the four food groups * Don't put all your favorite foods in an "off-limits" category. By allow you enjoy, you'll feel less deprived and you'll be less likely to binge.
${ }^{*}$ Be assertive. If someone offers you dessert, simply say, "No, thank you." Recognize that you do have control ove *hat and how much you eat. * Set a reasonable goal and kee expectations are unrealistic, you, bound to feel like a failure if you fall short. Instead of saying, "I want to lose 50 pounds," think in terms of a day-today goal: "I will take a short walk instead of eating during my afternoon reaks." Ask a qualified health care pro tic weight. *Take temptation out of your path, empty stomach. Buy only foods that you've included in your meal plan. Avoid situations $w$ here you may overeat, or make careful, realistic plans for
how you will handle the situation. For example, if you're going to the movie ake along an appropriate snack

Child Welfare Board met September 4 at agriculture building

The Floyd County Child Welfare Board met Tuesday, Sept. 4 , at the agri-
cultural building. Those present were cultural building. Those present were Martin, Karen Lawson, Lesca Durham, Karol Rainwater, Connie Johnson and Gloria Roberson, prow
worker from Plainniew. Floyd County is now responsible for 14 children. If any organization, church responsible for any one of these children's school clothes, birthdays or Christmas, please contact Kay Martin at 652-3386 or Connie Johnson at 9833603. The board appreciates all the community does for these children.
The regional meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 25, in Lubbock at 7:00 p.m. The board is also planning on hav ing an informational booth at the Pumpkin Day celebration.


MRS. KYLE DEAN STEWART

## Caprock Hospital Report

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| Hale | <br> Lytasha Porter, Floydada, adm. 9-9, Hale Weira Weims Norman, Floydada, adm. 9Lardan Alta 0 , trans. 9-11, Hale Jessie Stewart, Floydada, 9-10, Hale dada adm. 7-30, Hal



Look Who's New!
ELLISON
Cooper and LaDonna Ellison of Pe
MOORE
tersburg are proud to announce the birrh of their daughter, Lacey Brooke, born Sept. 6 at St. Mary's Hospital in Lub-
bock. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. and was 19-1/2" long.
She has one sister, Whitney, four-
Grandparents are Rob and Lind Grandparents are Rob and Linda and Neal Herrin of Anton and a great
Heflin of Floydada and Doug and Pat
grandmother, Virginia Heart of Shal

Nancy and Steve Moore of Anton ter, Whitney Lynn. She was born or Wednesday, Sept. 5 , at 12:11 p.m. in
Methodist Hospital. She has one sister, Megan, age 5, an a brother, Chad, age 3 .
Grandpan, age 5 , and
. Grandparents are Tom and Billic


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## Stricklands mark 59th anniversary

Eddie Viola Hammit Strickland and brated their 59th wedding anniversary on Aug. 2, 1990.
The Stricklands received an invitation to be guests at a Richard and Lind sey Robert's seminar from Aug. 2 University. 5 , at the Oral Rober University

## Senior Citizens News

Officers $\boldsymbol{B}$ Thelma Jones elected at the senior citizens Saturday the luncheon. They were Jewel Martin president; Guy Garrison, vice president; and Thelma Jones, reporter. we would like to have alot of new members and a lot of others to come back and some aciviues to be slarted soon. Thanks to two years as president. two years as preside , places will be electembers and other ports need to be sent or call at $983-3296$ Dean and Jonell Williams of La Cruces, New Mexico, spent last
Wednesday and Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Wilson, also visiting her were her son, Dewayne and Glenda Wilson
We were glad to see Mary Corley at the luncheon Saturday as she has been out several weeks with a broken hip. Mary Louise McPherson, Viola ited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tardy in Lubbock. Marie's grandson and son were there from Indiana on a business trip. He is the son of Dale and Nancy Tardy. Elizabeth Armstrong spent Tuesday Billy Snell and Mrs. Margaret Rodgers in Lubbock.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ferguson spent last week in Missouri on a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Turner returned
home the last of the week from a tour to home the last of the we
Alaska and other places.
Mrs. Alma Rape spent Sunday ater Moon in Matador with herniece, Beverly Barton and family.
Jack Rosson has returned home from Dallas where she had been visiting her hildren. Mrs. Ethel Hambright, Mr. and Mrs.
Gordon Gordon Hambright, BobHambright and
Mrs. Odell (Bud) Breed attended the Mrs. Odell (Bud) Breed attended the
funeral Saturday morning in McLean, Texas, for Ethel's brother-in-law, Frank Hambright and uncle of the others. Mr. and Mrs. Lyndel Spears of Dallas visited his mother, Mrs. W.M. Spears.
They were on their way to Grand Junc-

Floyd County and Eddie imarried in Floyd County and Eddie immediate
started teaching school at Sandhill tarted teaching school at Sandinil.
Sandhill was a five teacher school the time. She taught 7th and 8th grades and coached the boys in softball. The Stricklands lived in the Sandhil mmunity near the Mickey Store. fill because her husband was working
here and they had moved to their 100 acre dryland farm. Eddie and Clarence were both stu-
dents of Mrs. J.P. Looney and Lillie Littrell at Sunset School. Sunset School was later consolidated o help form the South Plains School District. The Sunset School was straight east $1-1 / 2$ or 2 miles up from South Plains first road on
Plains going east.
Plains going east.
Clarence and Edd
Clarence and Eddie's parents: Mr.
and Mrs. J.E. Hammit and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Strickland lived in the Sunset community.
Eddie has writen a book entitled "21
Rules for a Rules for a Happy Marriage." Some of her guidelines for a successful marriage include: the most important rule for a
husband is to love your wife; wives should give all of her reverence, romantic love, special attention, etc., to her own husband; and a husband and wife must please each other Eddie says, "If you are driving a car down the road, it may be smooth sailing if you don't drive off into a mudhole
where you get stuck. It takes work to get out, but no one in his right mind would walk off and leave his car when he could get out by using the right help. Would we do less by our marriage?"



RIBBON CUTTING AT RAY LEE EQUIPMENT--A Smith to cut as Mark and Holly Lee look on. Also attend ribbon cutting was held Saturday, September 8, by the ing were members of the Women's Chamber, Floydada Floydada Women's Chamber of Commerce for the grand Miss Floydada Deanna Watson hold the ribbon for Kyle and representatives of the John Deere Company.
Staff Photo

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

Shaklee Products
The world's third largest circus made its home in Gainessille from
1930 to 1954. The Gainesville Community Circus was organized by a local theater to raise funds. All o the performers were amateur actor
who worked for no pay. A 1950 Voice who worked for no pay. A 1950 Voic
of America movie was made by th of America movie was made by the
State Department featuring the circus as an example of cooperation and teai spirit in American community life. Unfortunately, a fire destroyed their
circus equipment in 1954 and the Gainesville Community Circus was
no more.

flower, carrot and raisin salad, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, cherr cobbler, milk, beverage choice

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant Hi, to all our friends and neighbors.
Do hope that you enioyed your Sept. 3 . Do hope that you enjoyed your Sept. 3, Labor Day. Some of our residents went
out to visit and eat with their families and some had visitors. I got to visit with my daughter, Nila and family in Plainview. We attended the memorial service for our men and women who are in the Middle East. Gilbert Garcia gave an inspiring message. He is a Vietnam vet. Tuesday, the residents enjoyca wa-
ermelon given to us by Boone Adams, termelon
thanks.
Wednesday, Irene Rodriguez and Bro. Sammy Rodriguez came and shared the word "Hith us. Irene played
the flute for us, "He Touched Me" and "Amazing Grace."
Wednesday, Bingo time once again. Mary Alice Davis came and assisted the residents.
Thursday was the monthly residen meeting. Ottis Johnson called the meeting to order. The residents have a time to discuss their needs or compliments They enjoyed popcorn too
played the piano for us. We shared played the piano for us. We shared a
poem on "When You've Counted All Your Blessings." For rainbows, birds, the budding rose, for friends and family. The residents went on a bus ride to Plainview. Residents going were Peggy Young, Della Halencak,
Clarence Cobb, Billy Probasco, Charles Breeding, E.O. McElyea, Henry Willis, Knox Jameson, Charles Breeding and Brooks Callaway.

Stars treated them to some ice cream.
We want to welcome two new residents, Hattie Jones, mother of Frances Hambright, an

A thought "Temper is a valuable
possession, don't lose it." Visitors this week were: the Rev Sammy and Mrs. Rodriguez, Paulin Robertson, Willie Mae Smith, May Suc
Myria Dade, Deeota Odam, Arlen Molmes, H.C. and Marge McElye Frances Barnett, Robert Hardin, Al Galloway, Rena Turner, Ruth Scott, Ola Smith, Evelyn Latta, Mary Helen and
Billy Wason, Matador, and Mary Billy Wason, Matador, and Mary Shurbet.
me Salute

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Thursday, Sept. 13: Michael Gilliland, Tommy Thomas Friday, Sept. 14: Leif Schaffner Adrian T. Hernandez, Lance Pool Christopher Weeks
Saturday, Sept. 15: Sylvester BriMcCormick, Josie Lopez
Sunday, Sept. 16: Coy LaBaume, Nolan Cope, Jesse Pernell, Lavad arrett, Hal Farnsworth, Elizabet uarez, Tiffany L. Garrett Harbin, Barbara Nutt, Doris Gilmore Tuesday, Sept. 18: Isabell Gonzales, Mark LeCroy, Chad Benjamin Wednesday, Sept. 19: Cecilia Peralez HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Friday, Sept. 14: Phillip and Kay Wilson, Hector Jr. and Marta Mercado

Saturday, Sept. 15: Max and Vikki
Wednesday, Sept. 19: Mr. and Mrs.


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## Coach's Comments



1990 VARSITY WHIRLWINDS - Members of this season's varsity team include (first row, left to right) Manager Daniel McMurrian, Andrew Cameron, Jesse Rodriquez, Kenneth Davis, Brian Teeple, Larry Galvan; (2nd
row, left to right) Head Coach Dean Bates, Assistant Coach Jim Burleson, Manager Roy Nichols, Tate Harris, Todd Cage, Michael Gilliland, Scott Crader, Harvey Espinoza, Lalo Delgado, Assistant Coach Lee Hurt, Assistant

Coach Mike Cocanougher; (3rd row, left toright) Assistant Coach David Carr Assistant Coach Rex Holcombe, Ramero Rios, Johnny DeOchoa, Billy Villar Assistant Coach Kyle Clark; (4th row, left to right) Kenneth Collins, Kenny Reed, Jammie Davis, Michael Henderson, Michael Aleman, Chad Williams Brad Emert and Freddie Porte. Photo by R-Photography Brad Emertad Fredie Porte.
Beginning computer course for adults set

R. C. Andrews PTA sponsors book fair September 17-21

## Senior Stars of '91

The year at Floydada High Schooi has ing "The Better Half" in the paper. She
been started off with many new and is the daughter and youngest child been started off with many new and
challenging changes. Students are tak. Pamalia and Robert Strickland, whom ing responsibility for these changes. One change is that the morning announcements this week are being made
by Melissa Strickland, Sudent Body President for 1990-91.
Melissa is a small fiery redhead who was elected by the student bod high honor of Student Council Presi
dent, after being a representative of her class for three years. Not only does she show good leadership qualities; she is also full of school spirit. She puts her energy to use by being drum major of the
Spirit of the Winds band. Her outstanding scholastic abilities have been prove ing scholastic abilites have been prove
by her induction into the National Hono Society her junior year.
Melissa spent her summer workking a
My-T-Burger, watching "Roseanne"
$\qquad$ Her wish would be to find happiness

Floydada boxers vie at Hobbs
The Floydada Boxing Club participated in boxing matches in Hobbs, Jessie Sanchea Emma Sanchez wr., son of Jessie and Gabriel Vasquez of Snyder and oner Vanderbilt of Big Spring.
The Floydada Boxing Club will be holding a boxing tournament in
Floydada at the Floydada Junior High gym, Saturday, October 13, t17:30 pm. gym, Saturday, October 13 , at $7: 30$ p.m.
Doors will open at $6: 30$ p.m.

## BIG BURGER SALE!

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regular burgers, with a $1 / 6$ pound all-beef patty regular burger, with $\mathrm{a} 1 / 6$ pound all-beef patty
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attractive new books from many major publishers in all popular price rangeswonderful books to read or to give as
gifts. All reading interests will be repre gifts. All reading interests will be repr sented, including classics, fiction, biog ture, crafts and mystery books. There are also posters, scrapbooks, stickers,
pencils, erasers and much more. The
PTA is working with Troll Book Fairs, a professional book fair company, to fur-
nish an individual selection of books for the fair. "R.C. Andrews Twisters" $t$-shirts. ing and are $\$ 5.00$ each, all sizes. Form are available in the school office.

Parade Winners Mike and Martha Hadderton were firs place winners of the oldest tractor div
sion in the Floyd County Fair Parade. They won with their John Deere 194 They won with their John Deere 194
Model D Tractor. Their name was mis
takenlyleftoff the listof parade winner

I hope Crane goes on unur we ses. them again (if we see them in playoffs). I think it would be an outstanding co frontation if we were to meet agai somewhere our I've never had a tea tell anybody tane. I've taken teams there for years and never did well. "The kids were disappointed were disappointed - that we didn't w But we gained some important exper ence. We'll work some things out in th offense and we're going to be a goo football team
"We've got Lubbock Roosevelt over there this week. They've not bee
good team in the past, but have five good team in can really play. They have a big fullback and a talented tailback along with some $225-\mathrm{lb}$. linemen. Thei starting quarterback didn't play agains Dimmitt, but I expect to see him." "Roosevelt can present us with some problems, so we've gota week's wor
do. We won't have to travel as far do. We won't have to ravel
maybe we can get some people ov there to look at us. The team appreciates the fan support."
promoted to ant Colonel

oplex High School Football Magazine, and is one of the deans of high school

writers in Texas. He was 1978 Texas Sportswriter of the Year. Also this summer he wrote and edited 20,000 word section on Texas High School football for Athlon's Southwest is on the newsstands currendy. In the section Holland predicted Top Ten listings for each classification statewide and alsolisted the Top 22 players in each class.
Holland's brother, Charles W. Holland, is also a Lieutenant Colonel in the
Texas Air National Guard Texas Air National Guard. He is Management Squadron, also at Hensley

## DANCE

## Back Street Junction

 Featuring Band Members: Albert Mendoza \&Keith Lindsey, Kelly Hastey and Wes Mitchell

Sponsored by the Roaring Springs 4-H Club
Saturday, September 15
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. $\$ 5.00$ per person Roaring Springs Rodeo Grounds
WIN A RED RAIDER WEEKEND
The First National Bank in Lockney
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## 'Winds tie favored Crane 0-0 in opener <br> If the Floy Bill Gray

If the Floydada Whirlwinds' season
opener against Crane was indicative what to expect in 1990, Floydada's fol lowers will be in for an exciting year Although outweighed 20 pounds-perman on the line, the "Winds ventured to the heart of the Permian Basin "oil patch ${ }^{n}$ and held the favored Golden
Cranes to a scoreless tie. established early on that they will be powers in their respective 3A districts. The topsy-turvy contest had every element to contribute to a classic event - in all probability, it was one of the foremost schoolboy games to be played ever able to gain total momentum although the Golden Cranes controlled the ball almost 70 percent of the game, the Whirlwinds' tenacious defense kept Floydada in a position to counter anything the Cranes had to offer throughout the evening.
The Whirlwinds received the opening kickoff, but were forced to punt after
netting minus-six yards in three plays. A late hit penalty, against the 'Winds on Crane's return, moved the ball to Floydada's 34 -yard line. Six plays later, the Cranes were knocking on the Whirlwind goal (shades of last year's playoff
game against Canyont) Howerer a gameagainst Canyon!). However, a key
play by 'Wind linebacker Ruben play by 'Wind linebacker Ruben
Chavarria set the stage for a tremendous Floydada goal-line stand. Courty Jones' 20 -yard field goal attempt on fourth down was wide, and Crane failed to capitalize on the golden opportunity. The "Wind stopper unit,
led by linebackers Jamie Devis and led by linebackers Jamie Davis and
Chavarria, and the interior defensive wall, displayed almost mid-season form wall, displayed almost mid-season form Floydada managed only 17 yards and
one first down in its next possession; Kenneth Collins was again called on to punt. Crane was unable to mount a drive. A low snap on the fourth down punt
attempt worked in Crane's favor, as anternt worked in Crane's favor, as
punte Garza scooped up the loose ball and scrambled for a first down at the Crane 42 -yard line. Three plays later another errant snap on fourth down gave the Whirlwinds some breathing Crane 45. However, the Whirlwinds
were again thwarted by Crane's defense
first quarter ended with Crane in posssession at its own 19 -yard line.
On the opening play of On the opening play of the second
tanza, Floydada defender Freddi Portee slammed Felix Torres to the ground, denying a first down attempt. Crane punted back to the 'Winds, but Floydada was flagged for clipping on
the return. Three early penalties against the return. Three early penalties against
Floydada added to the Whirlwind's Floydada added to the Whirlwind's
inability to move the ball. Runningbacks Ruben Michael Henderson and Kenneth Davis received outstanding blocking from the right hand of the 'Wind line during the next series. Even at that, the Whirlwinds
could only manage 29 yards could only manage 29 yards and one
first down. Collins' booming punt first down. Collins' booming punt into to their own 20 yard line midway through the second quarter.
The Cranes mounted a 9 -play, 45 -
yard drive, highlighted by a 31 -yard yard drive, highlighted by a 31 -yard
screen pass from QB Chad Ellison to screen pass from QB Chad Ellison to
Ricardo Garza. On fourth down at Ricardo Garza. On fourth down at the
'Wind 36, Ellison was "stopped cold" Wind 36, Ellison was "stopped cold"
by Larry Galvan and Floydada took over on downs. Another major penalty helped stall the Whirlwind drive, and Collins punted for the fourth time in the first half.
In their fit
In their fifth possession of the game,
Chad Ellison directed the Cranes out to Chad Ellison directed the Cranes out to
their own 44, but 'Wind safety Michael Aleman jarred the ball loose. It was
remarkable effort on Aleman's remarkable effort on Aleman's part -
he gave up 60 pounds to the big Crane receiver. Kenneth Collins recovered the
loose ball and Floydada took over on its loose ball and Floyd
own 45 -yard line.
serious offensive threat in the waning serious offensive threat in the waning
moments of the first half. Two consecutive Brian Teeple passes to Kenneth Collins brought the 'Winds into the
shadows of the Crane gol shadows of the Crane goal posts, but an
interception by Chad Ellison closed the interception by Chad Ellison closed the
door on the 'Wind scoring opporunity. door on the "Wind scoring opportunity
The half ended on a Chad Ellison-toCoury Jones pass which caught the
Whirlwind secondary by Whirlwind secondary by surprise. Only
a pure tackle by linebacker Jamie Davis
prevented a prevented a Crane TD on Jhe last play
before intermission. Twenty-four min uter had ticked off the scoreboard in the utes had ticked off the scoreboard in the
south end zone, but it still read: "Crane
the "Winds" Band presented its first performance of the 1990 season. John
Odom's third year as Floydaaa's direcOdom's third year as Floydada's direc
tor is starting to show, as the band produced a bold, big sound. The Golden Crane Marching Band, one of the top 3A
bands in Texas, didn't "win" the halftime show...the performances by both groups were about as even as the football teams they were representing.
Following a touchback of the second half kickoff, the Cranes moved the ball almost at will from their own 20 down to
the Floydada 31. However, the 'Wind defense stiffened and knocked the ball loose from Felix Torres. "K.C." Collins made his second fumble recovery of the
game, putting a momentary stall to the game, putting a momentary stall to the
Crane offensive machine. Crane AllState candidate Toby Guy (what had been a thorn in Floydada's side the enire first half), continued his pursuit, did the rest of the Crane defenders.
Following a Floydada Following a Floydada punt, Crane
moved from its own 43 -yard line down oved from its own 43 -yard line dow go for it on fourth down, but a pass go for it on fourth down, but a pass
intended for Coury Jones fell incomplete. Floydada took over at its own 12 , and advanced the ball out to the 17 as the
third quarter came third quarter came to a close. Crane held
possession of the ball for more than ten possession of the ball for more than ten minutes of the third quarter, but was
 nable to muster a first down. Ricardo punt, and Whirlwind Brad Emert nailed in business at midfield Junior Billy Joe Villarreal replaced starter Brian Teeple at quarterback for the Whirlwinds in the crappy "Beries. Although quick and better luck bains. didn't have any better luck again
than Teeple.
Villarreal's second pass was interWhir by Crane's Ricky Flores, but Whirlwind Kenneth Collins returned
the favor two plays later. A pass completion to Crane's Michael Hambrick wasn't what it appeared, as "K.C." reached over the left shoulder pads of Collins' first interception of 1990 gave possession back to Floydada at the Three plays only netted Floydada seven yards and Collins was called upon to punt for the eighth and final time of the game. Crane then drove from the
Floydada 43 down to the 21 . On third down, Ellison coughed up the ball, which was pounced on by Whirlwind Freddie "Bullet" Portee. Fullback Ruben Chavarria helped get the 'Winds out of the hole by a quick 10 -yard blast up the middle. However, on first down
from the Floydada 44, the 'Winds turned over the ball again on a fumble. Crane took over with 90 ticks left on the game clock, but pressure by Portee, of the fourth quararer gave Crane posses-
sion in Floydada territory. Crane was and the entire defensive corps
halted the host's last attempt to put



Floyd County Hesperian

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



Any subscriber or individual above the age of 7 who purchases a Hesperian from a news rack is eligible to enter this newspaper's weekly football contest, except employees of the newspaper. To play, circle on the official entry form, the numbers of the teams you
believe will win this week's games. To indicate a tie, circle the numbers of both teams playing a particular game. In addition, indicate in the tie breaker football your guess on the total number of points to be scored by he two tea.s listed. Also circle the team you believe will win. Thial entry forms and brought to the Hesperian Office by 5 p.m. on Friday. NO MAIL ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED. Three cash prizes are offered each week. In the cevent of ties - the same number of correct games and equal scores on the tie breaker, prize money
will be shared by those involved in the tie. The tie breaker score will be utilized only in the event of a tie on the number of games correct. In the contest to determine a season winner and the recipient of the $\$ 56$ prize, each contestant will receive one point for each correct game selected
on the official entry form throughout the season. Running totals will be kept by the Hesperian and weekly scores published regularly. Print name and address plainly on the official entry form and double check your choices before clipping out the form and depositing it at whe Hesperian Office before 5 p.m. on Friday.


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BIGGER BAND, BETTER WHIRLWIND-The ninety,
plusmember Floydada High School "Spirit of the 'Winds" $\begin{aligned} & \text { Band was a real crowd pleaser in the season opening } \\ & \text { performance at Crane on September 7. }\end{aligned}$
Marricle earns 1st place in contest

Keith Marricle emerged from the fray
with he first weekly prize in the annual with the first weckly prize in the annual
Floyd County Hesperian Football ConFest. His entry with six incorrect games earns the S10.00 first place check which may be picked up at the Hesperian Of-
fice on Friday, September 14. Marricle fice on Friday, September 14. Marricle
was heonly entry, out of 73 received, to was she only enu
miss six games.
miss six games.
Second place goes to Sammy Bradley with seven incorrect games picked.
Bradley will receive the $\$ 6.00$ second place check for his effors.


LIBBY ANDERSON
Anderson named to Who's Who Libby Anderson, a 1990 graduate of
Floydada High School and the daughter of Ted and Joyce Anderson, has been selected to Who's Who Among Ameri-
can High School Students. can High School Students. of the nation's high school studentseach of the na
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year.
Nominations for this award are received from high school faculty members, scholarship agencies, youth club administrators, educators and advisors.
Who's Who recognizes the achievements of outstanding students who have contributed to their schools and communities.
Also, Who's Who students have the opportunity to compete for college scholarships and to use the college refer-
third place check of $\$ 4.00$ with each of
the five missing 8 games on the contest. Using missing 8 games on the contest. eree Cannon claimed the prize. She, along with the other four minus 8 entries, did not correctly identify a 0-0 tie
between Floydada and Crane, but her total points for tha and Crane, but her than the other four entrys and closest to the 0 actually scored.
Honorable mentions go to the other
four entries rour entries. Aaron Noland incorrectly
picked 8 games, listing a total score of
30. The other 30. The other three honorable mentions
go to three Lockney players, Jared go to three Lockney players, Jared
Mosley with a total score of 31 , Nicole Mosley with a total score of 40, and
Johnnie Mosley with a total score of 42 , Seven people missed nine games this
first week of the contest, including Mike Reeves, Sherry Hale, Carl Lewis, Joy Allen, Hector Rios, Jean Hale and J.D. Nash. 8 contestants missed 10 games,
including Andy Hale, Travis Jones including Andy Hale, Travis Jones,
Willie Luna, Deneen Marricle, Juan F, Eguia, Penny Golightly, Sherese Cov-
ington, and Richard Saucedo. Eleven ington, and Richard Saucedo. Eleven
entries had 11 incorrect answers 19 missed 13 games and six missed 14 .
mise Two entries missed 15 games, one
missed 16 and the final contest entry missed all 22 because there were no
numbers circled on the official entry

## MAKE SURE ENTRIES ARE CORRECTLY FILLED OUT

 Everyone entering the contest needsto make sure they fill out their entry to make sure they fill out their entry
correctly. You should ONLY TURN IN the square entry form which has your of the teams you pick to win. The rest o the contest sheet with the sponsor footYou will be able to keep track of your own contest entry at home with this if
you mark yourchoices in the football you mak your choices in the footballs a also provide a handy list of sponsors for
reference.
Be sure to select a winner in the tie breaker Floydada High School game Next estimate the total points you think
will be scored by both teams and enter will be scored by both teams and enter
that combined total number in the tie breaker football on the official entry form. Clip out the official entry form and deposit it in the contest box at the Hesperian Office no later than 5:00 p.m

SAY THANKS TO THE
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sponsorship for the annual contest Floydada Implement, Ray Lee Equip-
ment, Don Hardy Car Wash Floy County Seed, Floydada Co-Op Gin, City Auto, Thompson Pharmacy, Light house Electric,Pay-n-Save in Floydada
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Let all the sponsors know that you appreciate their efforts in bringing th contest to you. Trade with them when
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home in Floydada. These firms and merchants support and contribute to many local activities with time, money and prizes. This is a chance to show your
support for

## floydada

 School Menu$$
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& \text { Monday: } \\
& \text { Stember 17-21 } \\
& \text { Brealfast-Orange iwice }
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Breakfast-Orange juice, cinnamon oast, milk
Lunch

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Tuesday:
Breakfast oatmeal cereal, toast, milk Lunch - Steak fingers w/gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli w/che
sauce, mixed fruit, hot roll, milk sauce, mixed fre
Wednesday:
Breakfast -
toast, jelly, milk Apple juice, sausage,
Lunch - Barbeque franks, seasoned pinto beans, mixed greens, cormbread, wild cherry cake, milk
Thursday:
Breakfast
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Lunch - Vegetable beef soup w/
crackers, pimento cheese sandwich, peaches, milk
Friday:

## Friday: Breakfast

-Orange juice, pancakes,
syrup, milk
Orange juice, pancakes
Lunch - Hamburger w/mustard,
French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles,

Freshmen face
Littlefield in season opener

The Floydada 9 ungraders hosted Litdefield in the season opener for both ceams on September 6. In a hard-fought defensive struggle, Littlefield came out

Litulefield scored on a 97 -yard reverse play early in the game. The young Wildcats also scored on a 75 -yard kickoff return following Floydada's third quarter touchdown. Both ex
Tony Hernandez scored Floydada's only touchdown. Michael Ochoa tallied the two-point conversion to keep
Floydada close. Tate Glasscock made Floydada close. Tate Glasscock made
some good offensive plays from his quarterback spot.
The outstanding defensive players
for Floydada were Brandon Gilliland for Floydada were Brandon Gilliland
and Adam Gonzales. Floydada mounted adrive in the closing minutes, but Little-
field intercepted a Glasscock pass and ran out the clock.
For the next three weeks, the JV and ninth graders will combine for games.
Once district play starts ers will have the starts, the ninth gradThe J.V. will host Roosevelt at Wester Field on September 13.


Videos available at the Library
If you haven't visited the Floyd these days. Since July the Library ha County Library recently you may not know that you'll find more than books
 also offered videos forcheck-out. Sorry you won't find the latest box office
releases, so please don't "Batman" for tonight. What to reser find is a good selection of instructional special interest and children's video For instance, through the month September the Library has Charm London, a 26 -minute video which take you on a two-day tour of the exciting
city of London; Love Those Trains, ride on the "Orient Express" and other trains in the Andes and the U.S.; Black Arrow, the Robert Louis Stevenso classic set in 15th century England; and Sensational Soups, hearty soup recipes presented in a step-by-step manne There are eleven other videos of interes eos will change each month, so call or drop by the Library regularly to see

## 1990 FLOYDADA WHIRLWIND FOOTBALL SCHEDULES

| Varsity | Junior Varsity | 9th Grade | 8th Grade | 7th Grade |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Roosevelt, There | Roosevelt, Here | Roosevelt, Here | Roosevelt, There | Roosevelt, Ther |
| Sept. 14, 8:00 | Sept. 13, 7:00 | Sept. 13, 5:30 | Sept. 13, 7:00 | Sept. 13, 5:30 |
| Lockney, Here | Post, Here | Lockney J.V., Here | Lockney, There | Lockney, There |
| Sept. 21, 8:00 | Sept. 20, 7:00 | Sept. 20, 5:30 | Sept. 20, 6:30 | Sept. 20, 5:00 |
| Canyon, Here | Canyon, There | Open | Tulia, Here | Tulia, Here |
| Sept. 28, 8:00 | Sept. 27, 7:00 |  | Sept. 27, 6:30 | Sept. 27, 5:00 |
|  |  | Slaton, Here |  |  |
| Slaton, There | Slaton, Here | Oct. 4, 5:00 | Slaton, There | Slaton, There |
| Oct. 5, 8:00 | Oct. 4, 6:30 | Oc. 4 , 5.0 | Oct. 4, 6:30 | Oct. 4, 5:00 |
|  |  | Friona, Here |  |  |
| Friona, There | Friona, Here | Oct. 11, 5:30 | Friona, There | Friona, There |
| Oct. 12, 7:30 | Oct. 11, 7:00 |  | Oct. 11, 7:00 | Oct. 11, 5:30 |
|  |  | Dimmitt, There |  |  |
| Dimmitt, Here | Dimmitt, There | Oct. 18, 5:30 | Dimmitt, Here | Dimmitt, Here |
| Oct. 19, 7:30 | Oct. 18, 7:00 |  | Oct. 18, 7:00 | Oct. 18, 5:30 |
|  |  | Muleshoe, Here |  |  |
| Muleshoe, There | Muleshoe, Here | Oct. 25, 5:30 | Muleshoe, There | Muleshoe, There |
| Oct. 26, 7:30 | Oct. 25, 7:00 | Oc. 25, 5 \% | Oct. 25, 7:00 | Oct. 25, 5:30 |
|  |  | Tulia, There |  |  |
| Tulia, Here | Tulia, There | Nov. 1, 5:30 | Tulia, Here | Tulia, Here |
| Nov. 2, 7:30 | Nov. 1, 7:00 |  | Nov. 1, 7:00 | Nov. 1, 5:30 |
|  |  | Littlefield, There |  |  |
| Littuefield, Here | Littlefield, There | Nov. 8, 5:30 | Littlefield, Here | Littlefield, Here |
| Nov. 9, 7:30 | Nov. 8, 7:00 |  | Nov. 8, 7:00 | Nov. 8, 5:30 |




PROCLAMATION

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME: the week of September 16-22, 1990 as FARM AND RANCH SAFETY WEEK in FL.OYD County, for the following reason:
WHEREAS, the President has proclaimed the 47th Annual National Farm and Ranch Safety Week; and

WHEREAS, the National Safety Council estimates indicate that in 1989 farm
work accidents resulted in approximately 1300 death and injuries. The death rate was 42 per 100,000 workers, among the highes compared with the composite rate for all industries of nine per 100,000 . Man more farm and ranch residents and workers were killed or seriously injured in
home, recreation and roadway accidents. An undetermined number of peopl disability or death; and

WHEREAS, during this week, a statewide farm and ranch accident prevention education campaign is being undertaken by the Texas Farm Bureau; the Texas
Farm and Ranch Safety Council; the Texas Safety Association; the Texa Agricultural Extension Service and the 4-4Clubs; the Texas Education Agency
through the Texas Future Farmers and Fure Young Farmers and Young Homemakers of Texas and the FLOYD County Farm
and
WHEREAS, accident prevention is often a matter of common sense; putting into practice basic safety rules like always buckling your safety belt; reading
and following instructions in operator's manuals and product labells; and many ther simple, sensible measures that involve little or no extra time, effort, o

THEREFORE, I urge all those who live and work on farms or ranches to take ecessary precautions toprotect their safety and health - on the job and off. I Ialso urge leaders in the agricultural community to bolster sa
in your area by example and by educational programs.

TMA urges farm safety

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| Weck, Sep. 16.22, Texas Medical | Association joins with Presiden

Scorge Bust in urging farm and ranct Coorge Bust in urging farm and ranch
personnel tomate mafery and health priority.
"Farming is one of the most hazard ous occupations in the country," ex plains TMA member $J$ oc ham, M.D., who runs a small farm. The distance between most farms and he nearest hospital increases the dar er, he says. Consequenty, farm work ent accidents and avoid heallh risks. The Jacksonville inter ces many of the common farm healu problems in his practice: snake and spider bites, poison ivy, back strain from ifting heavy hay bales, asthma from nhaling dust and mod, poisoning. ecent years because of short- and longterm effects, including links to birth
defects, sterility, liver damage, an
cancer
The No. 1 problem with pesticides Texas is how they're applied, say
Jimmy Bush, assistant director of the immy Bush, assistant director of th Texas Department of Agriculture. To help reduce risk:

* Identify the pest you want to elimi nate-
Uso he least wxic chemical avair able to eliminate he pest or, bentive
* Read and follow label directions xactly, such as those about weather conditions
* After applying, wait the required mount of time to re-enter area.
minimum wait of 24 hours, despite vhat the label says, is required for most chemicals as ethyl parathion. Anyone who works in fields or green
 If you have any symptoms, says D Cunningham, horoughly. Follow that by
affected area thor asking a family member or friend to take you to a doctor or hospital for examina
TMA is a professional organization of more than 29,000 physician and medical student has 119 component county medical societies around the state. Th medical societies around the state. Th
Association represents 82 percent of th doctors of medicine licensed and resid ing in Texas and its goal is to improv sional 1 ferans through the profes

September 17 date for Ag Day in Crosbyton

The Crosby County Extension Serv ice, the Crosby County Livestock Committee, and the Crosby County
Crops Committee will be sponsoring several educational programs during the several educaion
The Crosby County Crops Committee will sponsor an Agriculture Day on September 17, 1990 beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Pioneer Memorial Building in Crosbyton. The educational program "Issues of 12:00 noon will focus on issues of the $1990^{\prime \prime} \mathrm{s}^{\prime \prime}$ and will also equipment from various companies across the South Plains area Also in across the South Plains area. Also
cluded with the program will be- catered meal sponsored by the Trade Show Exhibitors and the Federal Land Bank Association of Spur.

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LD. ACSA contributes to cotton research

The American Coton Shippers Asso ciation (ACSA) recently joined the Booster Team. ACSA has pledged a or 200,000 , payable over a fou lesigned to boost funding for phe coram Research and Promotion Program. The otton Research and Promotion Boost Program is a device through which individuals or corporations within the cotton industry can make voluntary ontributions to Cotton Incorporated market-building activities. The contibutions are made directly to the Cotton
Board for distribution to Coton Incororated and will act as a bridge in fund ing until the Research and Promotion rogram's financial base is expande shake and make to you this pledge ACSA congratulates Cotton Incorpo rated on its success for our industry and we look forward to joining in your con-
tinued good work." ACSA' spledgeputs tinued good work." ACSA' spledge puts
total commitments to the Boosters Fund at over $\$ 1$ million. Additional contribu tors include the AMCOT Group, Inc. Arizona State Support Committee, J.G Boswell Company, Dunavant Enter

## Squires.

A is dedicated to the business and people of cotton," says J. Walker lieve in coton. It has been, is, and always will be the very 'Fabric of Ou Lives.' It is with a great deal of pleasure

Have a Good Week

Farm/Ranch Insurance



Davis \& Sons Builders Mart
Agriculture Committee will be hosting an Ag. Day on Monday, September 17 . The focus of this year's program will weather that we have seen on the South Plains this crop year, there will be some very timely information", states Brent Crossland, Floyd County Extension Agent - Agriculture.
The program will begin at 10:00 a.m. 2 miles north of Aiken on FM 2301. Speakers will include Dr. Rosemary Seymour, Extension Irrigation Specialist, Dr. James Supak, Extension Agronomist - Cotton, and Dr. Steve Amosson, Extension Economist. They
will address issues concerning various

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Drake, Monsanto Co., St. Louis, Mo
will report on tests of biotechnologi-

## cally al tions.

Dr. John Abernathy, resident director
of research, Texas Agricultural Exper ment Station, Lubbock, will discu
cropping systems for the future. Ne herbicides for grass control in corn will be reviewed by Dr. Brent Bean, Texas nist, Amarillo.

## AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION

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## SALES EVERY TUESDAY

 <br> Special Fall Weaner Calf Sales Begin Tuesday, September 18th at 1:00 p.m. <br> CALL: 806-373-7464 <br> CONSIGN THOSE WEANER CALVES AND COME ENJOY OUR NEW ULTRA-MODERN FACILITY. <br> THE MARKET <br> for STOCKER and FEEDER Cattle <br> Terry Jones. Mgr. <br> Charlie Alford, Asst Mgr. <br> Special Fall Weaner Calf Sales Begin OSE WEANER CALVES AND COME}

## PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, It is the privilege and duty of the American people to commemorate the two hundred third anniversary of the drafting of the Constitution of the
United States of America with appropriate ceremonies and activities; and

WHEREAS, Public Law No. 915 guarantees the issuance of a proclamation by the President of the United States of America, designating September 17 hirough 23 of each year as Constitution Week,
NOW, THEREFORE, I Wayne A. Russell as Mayor of the State of Texas (or City of Floydada) do hereby proclaim the week of September 17 through 23 , 1990 as

CONSTITUTION WEEK
and urge all citizens to study the Constitution, to express gratitude for the privilege of American citizenship in our Republic functioning under the superb In Witness, Whereof, Vera Bybee


CONSTITUTION WEEK--Mayor Wayne Russell signed a proclamation on Tuesday, September 11, designating the week of September 17 through 23 Constitution Week. Buffalo Grass Chapter Daugh.
lution Trustee Vera Bybee witnessed the signing.


## A Child's View of Grandmas and Grandpas

(Editor's Note: The following piece was copied from the newsletter of the
First United Methodist Church in Floydada.)

A grandmother is a lady who has no
children of her own, so she likes other children of her own, so she likes other people's kids. A grandfather is a man grandmother. He likes to go on walk things like that.

## Grandmas dot.

except be there. They're old so shouldn't play hard or run. They let us ride the "pretend horse" at K-Mart and have plenty of quarters ready. They take us on slow walks and always stop for They never, ever say, "Hurry up." Usually they are fat, but not too fat to tie kids' shoes. They wear glasses an funny underwear. They can
things like take out their teeth. They don't have to be smart, only answer questions like, "Why dogs hate cus" ried." They don't talk baby talk like visitors do, because it is hard to under stand. When they read to us, they don' skip or mind if it is the same story agai

Eecause Grandmas and Grave one, because Grandmas and Grandpas are the only grownups who have time. Have a good week!


Davis \& Sons Builders Mart 111 North Wali 983-3113

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

' CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Bro. Willis Dewey Pastor
Sunday School $\quad 10: 00$ a.m Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evangelistic
Service
Service $\quad$ 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Even
Bible Study 8:00p ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner of Washington and 1st Street 652-2181
Rev. Juan Herrera Sunday School 9:45 a.m $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Morning Worship } & 11: 00 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} \\ \text { Evening Worship } & 5: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} .\end{array}$ Evening Worship
Prayer Service -
Friday
SPANISH ASSEMBLY 0 GOD TEMPLO GETSEMANI 308 Mississippi

Samuel Rodriguez, Pastor | Sunday School $10: 00 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. |
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| Morning Worship |
| 1100 | Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Evangelistic

Service
6:00 p.m. Wednesday,
Family Night 7:30 p.m. CARR'S CHAPEL Service Every Sunday
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School $\quad$ 10:30 a.m.
No Evening Services FIRST CHRISTIAN

CHURCH
Rev. Dale M. Har
Minister
$\begin{array}{lr}\text { Sunday School } & 9: 45 \text { a.m. } \\ \text { Sunday Worship } & 11: 00 \text { a.m }\end{array}$ FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH Floydada
VanHoose, P G.A. VanHoose, Pastor
Sunday School $\quad 9: 45$ a.m. Sunday School $\begin{aligned} & \text { 9:45 a.m. } \\ & \text { Morning Worship } \\ & \text { 10:50 a.m. }\end{aligned}$. Sunday Evening $\quad$ Evangelistic $6: 00$ p.m Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m. SAN JOSE CATHOLIC LHURCH Pastor: Fr. Jack Gist Pastor: Fr. Jang
Wednesday Evening Communion Service $8: 00$ p.m Saturday Vigil $\quad 7: 30 \mathrm{pm}$ Sunday Mass 12:30 p.m ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH Floydada
Reverend Adolfo L.Valenzuel Sunday Mass $12: 30$ p.m.
Weekday Masses $7: 30 \mathrm{pm}$. (Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday) Office \& Rectory Phone
WEST SIDE CHHURCH OF
983-5878
CHRIST CHRIST
Floydada
Sunday Morning

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| Worship | $10: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. |
| $6: 00 \mathrm{p}$ |  | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sunday Evening } & 6: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} . \\ \text { Wednesday } & \text { 7:00 } .\end{array}$ GRACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

211 N. Main,
211 N. Main, Lockney
Rev. Ted Samples, Pastor
Morning Worship 10:00 a.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Morning Worship } & \text { 10:00 a.m. } \\ \text { Wednesday Service } & \text { 7:00 p.m. }\end{array}$ CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST Floydada
Randall Morris, Preacher Sunday Bible Study 9:30a.m
Morning Worship 10:30 Evening Worship $6: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Wednesday
Bible Study $\quad$ 7:30 p.m $\begin{gathered}\text { Spanish Assemble, } \\ \text { Sunday }\end{gathered} \quad$ 3:00 p.m. aposento alto

de PENTECOSTAL 203 SE 2nd \& College, Lockney | 203 SE 2nd \& Coilege, |
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| $652-2204$ |

Chon Sepulveda, Pastor
Wednesday Evening
$\begin{array}{lr}\text { Wednesday Evening } & 7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} \text {. } \\ \text { Sunday School } & 10: 00 \text { a.m. }\end{array}$
Worship Service - Sun. 5:00 p.m.
MAIN STREET
CHURCH OF CHRIST
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Lockney
Perry Zumwalt, Minister $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Bible Study } & \text { 9:30 a.m } \\ \text { Morning Worship } & 10: 30 \mathrm{am}\end{array}$ Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Ladies Bible Class } & \text { 9:30 a.m. } \\ \text { Bible Study } & 7: 30 \text { p.m. }\end{array}$

WEST COLLEGE CHURCH OF CHRIST West College \& Third, | Lockney |
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Evangelist Evangelist
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Evening Worship
Wednesday Service
8:00

## TRINITY

 TRINITYLUTHERAN CHURCH

## Providence Communit

Sunday School \&

Adult Bible Class 10:00 a.m | Adalt Bible Class |  |
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| Worship Service | 11:00 a.m. |

FIRST UNITED

$\qquad$ | Lockney |
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 Worship Service 10:50 a.m. UMY 5:00 p.m Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Hill Circle, 3rd Tuesday
Ruth Wesley Circle, 2 2nd and 4th Mondays $\quad$ 10:30 a.m

GRANT CHAPEL.

CHURCH OF GOD IN | CHRIST |
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John Williams, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Monday Worship } & \text { 11:00 a.m. } \\ \text { Evening Service } & 7: 30 \text { p.m }\end{array}$
Evening Service
Prayer Service-
Tusesday $\begin{array}{cc}\text { Tuesday } & \text { 8:00 p.m. } \\ \text { Service Wednesday } \\ 7: 30 \\ \text { p.m }\end{array}$


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Israel Tapia Sunday School $\quad 9: 45$ a.m.
Worship Service Worship Service $11: 00$ a.m.
Christian Training Christian Training
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Evening
Evening Worship
Meeting
BIBLE BAPTIST CHURC
Floydada Floydada
Bob Chapma Bob Chapman
Sunday School Sunday School 10:00 a.m
Morning Worship 10:45 am. Sunday Evening
Prayer Meeting
$6: 00$
p.m. Prayer Meeting
Sunday Evening Sunday Evening
Services
Wednesday
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA
Rev. Herman Martinez Rev.
308 W. Tennessee Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Prayer Service $\quad 2: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Evening Worship
$5: 00$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Evening Worship } & \text { 5:00 p.m. } \\ \text { Tuesday Ladies Prater }\end{array}$ Tuesday Ladies Prayer $2: 00$ p.m.
Tuesday Eve. Service $7: 30 \mathrm{pm}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Tuesday Eve. Service } & 7: 30 \text { p.m. } \\ \text { Thursday Service } & 7: 30 \text { p.m }\end{array}$
FRIENDSHIP CHAPEL CME Floydada
Rev. James Jenkins,
Rev. Ja
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Morning Ser
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Morning Service } & \text { 11:00 a.m. } \\ \text { Wed. Bible Study } & 8: 00 \mathrm{~m} .\end{array}$
PRIMER IGLESIA
baUtista
Sunday School $\quad 0.45$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sunday Chool } & \text { Morning Service } \\ \text { 11:00 } & \text { a.m. } \\ \text { am. }\end{array}$ Training Union $6: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Evening Worship $6: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Wednesday Scrvice $7: 30$ p.f.m.
GLESIA DEL REY JESUS 404 E. 6th Street, Lockney Pastor: Lupe Banda $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sunday School } & \text { 10:00 a.m. } \\ \text { Evening Service } & 6000\end{array}$ Evening Service $\left.\quad \begin{array}{l}\text { 6:00 p.m. } \\ \text { Tuesday Youth Service } \\ 7: 30\end{array}\right)$ p.m.

| SPANISH BAPTIST |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Rev. Lupe Rando |  |
| Sunday School | 9:45 a.m. |
| Morning Worship | 11:00 a.m. |
| Church Training | 5:00 p.m. |
| Evening Worship | 6:00 p.m. |
| Wednesday |  |
| Evening | 7:00 p.m. |
| TRINITY CHURCH |  |
| Sunday School |  |
| Morning Worship |  |
| Sunday Evening, |  |
| Wednesday |  |

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Rev. Ralph Jackson, Pastor $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Sunday School } & \text { 10:00 a.m. } \\ \text { Morning Worship } & \text { 11:00 a.m. } \\ & \end{array}$ BTU $\quad$ 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m Mid-Week Prayer Wednesday
Bible Study
Bible Sudy
Thursday
ATKEN BAPTIST CHURCH Clay baptist Church Elay Burdette, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Morning Worship } & 11: 00 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} . \\ \text { Evening Worship } & 6: 00 \mathrm{pm}\end{array}$ Evening Worship 6:00 p.m Bible Stud
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPTIST CHURC
FLOYADA Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth UND Jr., Pastor SUNDAY:
Sunday School
Sunday School
(all ages) (all ages)
Morning Morning
Worship $\quad$ 9:45 á.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Adult Church Training Training
R.A.'s, G.A.'s,
Mission $\quad$ 6:00 p.m. Mission Friends
Evening $\quad$ 6:00 p.m. Evening
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Worship Service 7:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Evening Meal Acteens 6:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Prayer Meeting } & 7: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} . \\ \text { Youth Bible Study } & 7: 00 \mathrm{pm} .\end{array}$ FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH METHODIST CHURCH Floydada
Bill Wright, Pasto Sunday School $\quad 9: 45$ a.m. $\begin{array}{cc}\text { Morning Worship } & 11: 00 \mathrm{am} . \\ \text { Youth Fellowship } & 5: 00 \mathrm{pm} .\end{array}$ Youth Fellowship $\quad 5: 00 \mathrm{pm}$.
Sunday Evening Sunday Evening $\quad$ 6:00 p.m.
Worship

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## T.00p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lockney Gary D. Higgs, Pastor
Sunday School
9:45 a.m. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Morning Worship } & \text { 10:45 a.m. } \\ 50: 00 \\ & \text { a.m. }\end{array}$ R.A.'s 5:00 p.n. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Youth Bible Study 7:00 p.m. (Jr. High \& High School) Kids of The King... Children's Choir 7:00p.m. Pre-school Choir \&
Mission Friends $7: 00$ p.m. $\begin{array}{cc}\text { Mission Friends } & \text { 7:00 p.m. } \\ \text { Adult Choir } & \text { 8:00 p.m. }\end{array}$ Adult Choir 1st and 3rd Monday Saturday: Men's
Prayer Meeting 7:30 a.m. EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Sammy Hollaway Sunday School 10:00 a.m Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. $\begin{array}{ll}\text { raining Union } & \text { 6:00 p.m } \\ \text { Evening Worship } & 7: 00 \text { p.m. }\end{array}$ Wednesday Prayer $7: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Meeting Sunday Afternoon Worship NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE
BAPTIST CHURCH APTIST CHUR
Floydada Floydada Jim Jackson, Pastor
undayCongregational $\begin{array}{cl}\text { Singing } & \text { 10:30 a.m } \\ \text { Morning Worship } & 11: 00 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Morning Worship } & \text { 11:00 a.m. } \\ \text { Evening Worship } & \text { 6:00 p.m }\end{array}$ SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIS CHURCH Tom Fisher, Pastor
Sunday School
10.00 Sunday School 10:00 a.n
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m Evening Service 6:30 p.m

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH Floydada Floydada
Travis Curry, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday


Floyd County Farm Bureau holds annual meeting and elects officers

The Floyd County Farm Bureau met
Saturday night, September 8, for their Saturday night, September 8, for their
38th annual meeting. President Phil
Dunavant called the meesing to Dunavant called the meeting to order
and welcomed those present. Joe Jones gave the invocation and Bud Taylor led the Pledge of Allegiance.
Introduced as guests were Leland White and Tad Duncan, Texas Farm
Bureau representatives. Dunavan Bureau representatives. Dunavant rec-
ognized the board of directors and their ognized the board of directors and their
wives, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Aston, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. Delmas McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Quebe, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beedy, Mr. and Mrs.
Bud Taylor and Joe Jopes. Bud Taylor and Joe Jones.
Randy Rainwater Randy Rainwater read the 1989
Convention minutes and they were voted approved as read after which he gave the financial report.
The financial report shows income of
$\$ 76,763.52$ $\$ 61,339.53$. The total income from operations stands at $\$ 6,423.99$. In 1988
the cash reserves totaled $\$ 26.682$. 1989 they totaled $\$ 34,562.45$ and 1990 the cash reserves stand $\$ 38,152.87$. This audit period is for 10
months and was prepared by Farm Bureau County Record Keeping Service. An official audit will be pre pared by Texas Farm Bureau Occtober 31, 1990 and will be available upon
request in the county office after that
date.
The three students and one alternate
who attended the Farm Bureau Semina
for young leaders were introduced by
Joe Jones and each reported on what Joe Jones and each reported on what
they had learned and thanked the group for sending them.
she had met a lot of tinteresting that and commented "If a man does notmake new acquaintances through life he is
nothing." She related that the seminar
"Will "Will make me a stronger leader and

## Becky Poole stated people makes me grow.

Kip Holt related that he had enjoyed getiung to meet kids from around the
state of Texas. "We had many good
speaker speakers who made us aware of our freedom."
Jeffrey Sutterfield enjoyed making
new friends and he sated new friends and he stated that one of the
things they had learned was to "Believe in ourselves and to set high goals."

Bud Taylor introduced Darrell Gooch, a member of the Floydada P
lice Department and the Floydada V unteer Fire Department. Gooch reported to the Farm Bureau members on hist trip to the A \& M Fire School held in Bryan this summer. Gooch told those present that most people thought that all you
have to know to be a fireman is how to "put the wet stuff on the red stuff." Gooch reported that In the school
they learned the latest in fire fighting and first aid techniques and he and ended his report with the statement, Without the support of the Farm Bu-
reau and other organizations our fire department would only know ho Phil Dunavant delivered the presi-
dents report. He thanked the office workers, Clar Schacht, Kenneth Holt, Linda Seymour, and Mary Shurbet.
He stated that "the activities of the He stated that "he activities of the ing letters, making phone calls and participating we, as residents of the county and Farm Bureau members, have a say
in the affairs of the government and Farm Bureau as a whole."
The Agency Managers report was given by Clar Schacht. He thanked
Linda Seymour and Mary Shurbet, fice secretaries, and Janet Himes,
DECA student, for their help. He introduced his wife, Judy; agent Kenneth

Candy Thrasher who is working to-
wards her insurance e license.
Schacht thanked the board of directors for their work and told the members
that insurance companies all over the that insurance companies all over the
state are in a wreck and that a lot of state are in a wreck and that a lot of
companies with offices in other states are pulling out of Texas. He stated that since Texas Farm Bureau sells only in
Texas that they will be working harder to make things better.
Dan Smith gave the membership report. He reported that in October,
1989 Floyd County Farm Bureau had 939 members and that at the present time the membership stands at 73
TASCO report. He told the audience that tires and batteries can be bought in
Floydada at Tipton Oil and Floydada at Tipton Oil and Garcia's OK
Tire and in Lockney at Jackson Tire. He Teported that sweeps and disc can be
rent ack Tire. He boughtat the Lockney Cooperatives and they are in stock and do not have to be
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outgoing director and John Quebe,
nominating committee chairman
placed the name of Jeff Don Terrell election were Randy Rainwater and Delmas McCormick. Terrell was
elected to fill the spot vacated by Dan
Smith and Rainwater and McCormick Smith and Rainwater and McCo
were re-elected by acclamation.
Speaker for the evening was
Duncan. He is a Coordinator for the
inthe Classroom" program sponsored by Texas Farm Bureau. Duncan spoke
on the Farm Bureau program "Ag in the Classroom" as a tool for pro
agriculture in the urban areas.
He stated, "This is an exciting pro-
gram developed by Farm Bureau. It explores each of the agriculture area
around the states and around the states and teaches the pro


FARM BUREAU ANNUAL MEETING-Tad Duncan, held at Duncan Elementary, Saturday, September 8. for the 38th annual Floyd Carm Breau, was the speaker Members heard

| level. It is a successful program because | Economics; Part 4 divides the state into | are 160 fourth graders in Floyd County |
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| , | fo | full |
|  | on | room" these fourth grader |
|  | ture. A 12 minute video entitled "What |  |
|  | We Eat" and a Tag Ag Supplement for |  |
| he program contains a Texas Ag re Resource Guide that is divid | Gifted and Talented Students is also encluded | Ronnie Aston read and the members voted |
|  | Duncan is asking each Farm Bure | adopt them |
|  | C | After the door prizes were distril |

"Gypsy" pavers back in South Plains
been informed by local authorities that
the annual trek of gypsy paters has hit
the City and the South D Pains again the City and the South Prains again.
These itinerants come in from time to time and literally take thousands of
dollars out of the South Plains for their own gain, leaving nothing behind but
messy driveways or roofs and empty pockets. The main targets of these con citizens that live on the edges of cities

## These gypsies live out of their trailers

## The Significance of Sept. 16

## Continue and his wife <br> hough they dit he meetingseven

 ey knew all the plans. Unforeseen occ the movement Eve though the meetings began in secret, some information had been leaked andquietly spoken about. One of the con spirators, the leader of a detachment of the Celaya dragoons named Joaquin Ariasly frightened of the possible conse quences, he went before the mayor of Queritaro, Juan Ochoa, and the Sargeant
Major of his regiment, Jose Alonso Major of his regiment, Jose Alonso,
making a denunciation of the conspiracy and handing over a list of the con-
spirators. Among these figured the leadspirators. Among these figured the lead-
ers Allende and Aldama, Miguel Hicrs Allende and Aldama, Miguel Hi-
dalgo y Costilla parish priest of Delores, dalgo y Costulla parish pricst of delores,
Mariano Abasolo, Mariano Hidalgo, brother of Miguel, father Ballcya, Jose Santos Villa and others.
The denouncement was finally taken
to the Spanish magistrate, who knowing them to be at risk and in danger, ordered the arrest of Epigmenio Gonzalez in
whose house was found a lot of weapons in accordance with the accusations.
Knowing the impetuous character of his wife, Josefa Ortiz, the Spanish magistrate recommended that it was wise to guard her and locked her in her room in
order to prevent any imprudent action. But Josefa, undisturbed by the turn of Ignacio Perez, head of the jail and a member of the conspiracy, asking him if Grande and inform the leader Allende that the conspiracy had been discovered ment. During the government of Gencral
Porfirio Diaz, a monument called "Column of the Independence" was erected on one of the bowers of the walk of the roes of the independence movement are buried There is a lighted lamp that burns perpetually. There the social sec tors, military groups, civilians, cultural institutes, scientific societies, national corporations, or visitors place flora oferings and stand guardover the hono gave their lives for the independence and freedom of their country.
Ignacio Perez mounted a horse and in search of the leader Allende, but no in search ld tell him (Perez) where to find
onim. He looked for the leader Aldama

## ences in

 if he (Perez K.W.) would go with him to Dolores where they would find Allende who had been called by Hidalgo notknowing about what had happened in Queretaro. He (Allende) had had vague information about the accusations and the danger that surrounded the conspiracors. After Aldama and Perez informed
him about what had happened in Querehim about what had happened in Querearo, they hurriedly weighed the pros
and cons of the question (issue) and the result was that Hidalgo exclaimed;
"Sirs, Ihave thoughtabout this well, and "Sirs, I have thoughtabout this well, and I see that we are lost; we can no longer
remain without recourse because the settlements are going to be seized."
Fifteen men left the church to gathe Fifteen men left the church to gather
the ranchers who were on the way to mass because it was Sunday, The church bells rang out for mass at five in the morning on the sixteenth of September 1810 and the bronze voice (of the bell)
seemed to vibrate strange sounds as if it seemed to vibrate strange sounds as if it
knew that it had rung the hour of freeknew that it had rung the hour of free
dom. Hidalgo from the church vestibule dom. Hidalgo from the church vestubule
addressed to the faithful gathers. He told them that the movements objective would be to tear down the bad Spanish government and liberate the town from abuse and injustice. The town re-
sponded to the address with shouts of sponded to the address with shouts of
"Long live America! Long live independence! Death to the bad government! The initial small group had
turned into a crowd and made its way to San Miguel. Passing through Atotonilco the priest Hidalgo entered the church
and took a banner that had the image of the Virgin of Guadalupe. It was in this way that the first band of the rebel army army was an enraged mob undisciplined and frightual.
In Guanauato there was a terrible batte that ended in a bloody way whe the rebels seized the Alhondiga de Granaditas after a barricader nicknamed enclosure, there which at the same time served as a warehouse and a fortress. Within the conquered building, they burned an enormous amount of military weapons which would test the firmness, intelligence, and patience of their leaders. After Guanajuato, Hidalgo made his way to Valladolid, going on the hard
joumey afterwards to Monte de las journey afterwards to Monte de lefeated Cpl. Torcuato Trujillo attaining a splendid victory that Hidalgo didn't know to capitalize on, to the regret of Allende's
rebels. After the retreat at Queritaro, the

## avere def. Hidalo withdrew to


proposition no. 1 on the ballot Senate Joint Resolution 2, Sixth Called Session, 71st Legislature, proposes a constitutional amendment to provide that if the Senate, a any special session, does not take final action to confirm or reject
an appointee of the Governor made during a recess of the Senate, the appointee is entitled to continue in office until the Senate rejects the appointee at a subsequent session or until the Governor appoints another person to fill the vacancy, but such a nominee whom the Senate does not act to confirm or reject at a subsequent regular

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows
"The constitutional amendment to clarify the authority the senate to consider certain nominees to state and distric

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Carl Lemonss Views from Cedar Hill
News and Outside it is 58 degrees at 7:00 A. M. his Tuesday, September 11, 1990. In-
side your writer had goose bumps until a bag of trash in the wood-burning space heater began to spread it's gentle warmth through the room. Now a foot and a half section of a shattered cedar post pops occasionally as a slow flame This cooler wength
ate Monday by a fast was ushered in pronged, dust-laden, cold front that usually follow. The storm struck $\mathrm{V} \& \mathrm{~V}$ was conversing with Junior Taylor and he remarked that dust from the scurred houses and barns a mile abFor once the people in eastern New. eather; weather that was made Texas. Something like ninety percent of our summer weather systems originate in the vicinity of the Rocky Mountains always get the first helpings, and all we et is leftovers after the storms have 9-1390 ELLA REBECCA ELSNER Smith Elsner, 71, of Austin were at 10
a.m. Friday, Sept. 7, at Harrell Funeral Home in Austin. Burial was in Phillips Cemetery in Dripping Springs, Texas.
Mrs. Elsner died Wednesday, Scpt. 5 , She was born in Leonard, Texas, and was raised in Floydada. She had been an She was a long time member of CapiShe was preceded in death by her
husband, Dale Laurin Elsner Sr. and a stepson, Dale Laurin Elsner Jr. Mickey Elsner of Austin; one sister Harla Ann Province of Lubbock; two
grandchildren, Lisa and Chad Elsner of Austin; four sisters-in-law; and many Pallbearers were Mark DeBerry, Dusty DeBerry, Steve Elsner, Mark
Fisher, Stan Fisher and Bob Beydson. VIDA BUMPUS Vida Bumpus, 83, died Monday, August 27, 1990 .
day, August 30 in the at 2 p.m. Thursodist Church with the Rev. Kerry Hurst pastor, officiating. Burial was in Cee ee Cemetery in Cee Vee. Arrange-
ments were by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors.
had been a longtime resident of Childress. She was a housewife and a member of First United Methodist Church.
She married Luther "Pete" Bumpus in 1928 at Cottle County. He preceded her in death.
Survivors include five daughters
, Billie Moore of Floydada, Betty Forcher of Sweetwater, Katie Lunsford of Denton, Linda Nauck of Tyler and Jan
Timmons of Amarillo; three sons, John Bumpus, Thad Bumpus, and Jay Buck Virgil Cosper of Amarillo; 18 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren


DALTON E. FRANKLIN JR.

## HEALTH

INSURANCE
Affordable Rates Choice of Companies Major Medical Medicare Supplements Cancer Policy

David Cates
127-A West California 983-2828
along with many others still living, wit-
nessed many of those monstrous, nessed many of those monstrous, all mon in the depression days, and always mon in the depression days, and always
came rolling in from the west. Visibility would be reduced to almost zero; it would become so dark that chickens, thinking night was approaching, would fly up to roost; milk-cows, lowing for
their calves. would come from the pastheir calves, would come from the pas-
tures believing it was time for the evening chores; and, inside the darkened homes, lamps would be lighted although was still mid-afternoon.
Nature figured she ove
Nature figured sheo overdid the dust
bit, sixty years ago; Monday was the day bit, sixty years ago; Monday was the day
she chose to move some of it back to New Mexico!
Since the last $\mathrm{N} \& V$ was written we Since the last $\mathrm{N} \mathrm{\& V}$ was written we
have seen several days when the temperatures rose into the nineties. What a switch! Butitis that time of year! Nature
has begun to toughen her living things has begun to toughen her living things
for the frigidness which is to come. Ten for the frigidness which is to come. Ten
days from today, September 23 , will be the first day of fall, the Autumnal Equinox, that one day between summer and Obituaries USN, 47, of Sterling, Virginia, known
by friends and family as "Gene", born November 24, 1942, in Hemet, Califor
nia, passed away early morning, Augus nia, passed away early morning, Augus
25,1990 in a Leesburg, Virginia, hospital. He had been hospitalized since July 1, 1990 for a serious illness.
He was raised in Floydada by his great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R.L
Neil of the Baker Community. R.L. Neil preceded him in death in May of 1989 preceded him in death in May of 1989 ,
Mr. Franklin entered the Navy in 1961 following graduation from Floydada High School. His tours of duty included service with USNMCB Three, Port Hueneme, Ca., and Naha, Oki-
nawa, 1962-1965; NSGA Adak nawa, 1962-1965; NSGA Adak
Alaska; NTC GreatLakes, Illinois; NSC Portsmouth, Va.; NSGA Sabana Seca, Puerto Rico; NSGA Homestead AFB,
Fl.: NSGA Terceira Island, Azores; NCS Rota Spain; FTC Norfolk, Va. NTTC Corry Station, Pensacola, Fl NAVCAMSWESTPAC Guam, Mari-
anas Islands; NESSEC Washington
Master Chief Franklin's last tour of duty was as Command Master Chief for Naval Electronics Systems Security Engineering Center, Naval Security Station, Washington, D.C. He was
awarded two Navy Commendation medals for Meritorious service from March 1981-1986, and three Meritorious Unit Commendations.
Since retiring from the Navy in 1987
he worked for Advanced Technology he worked for Advanced Technology, Inc. in Reston, Virginia, and most recently as a Civil Servant with the Naval
Electronics Systems Security EngineerElectronics Systems Security Enginee
ing Center, Washington ing Center, Washington, D.C
Survivors include his wif Sterling, Virginia; sons, RobertS. Fran klin of Sterling; AME Steven E. Franklin, USN of Norfolk, Va.; Michael an daughter-in-law, Rebecca Franklin of Sterling; and daughter, Cheryl and sonVirginia; his aunt, Mrs. R.L. Neil of Lubbock; his mother, Gladys Frankli of Apple Valley, California.
Full military rites were conducted graveside at 10:15 a.m. Thursday, Aug.
30,1990 in Barrancas National Ceme30, 1990 in Barrancas National Ceme
tery,Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Flo
ida.
Services for Alice Lee Henry, 73, of
Floydada will be at 10:00 a.m. Thurs-
day Sept. 13, the the First Baptist Church day, Sept. 13, at the First Baptist Church
of Floydada, with the Rev. Howell of Floydada, with the Rev. Howel
Farnsworth, pastor, officiating. Farnsworth, pastor, officiating.
Interment will be in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose White Funeral Home.
Mrs. Henry died at 8:15 a.m. Tues day, Sept. 11, 1990, at Caprock Hospital.
She was born Feb. 5, 1917 in Raben-
ton County, New Mexico, and came to ton County, New Mexico, and came io
Floyd County in 1959. She was a house wife. 1938 in Lubbock. He died on Feb. 20, 1989. Mrs. Henry was also preceded in death by a daughter, Betty Owens, who died in 1962 .
She was a member of the DAR, 1934
Study Club, First Baptist Church the board of the Floyd County Historical Museum. She was president of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce in 1975-76. Survivors include one daughter, Rita
Baker Baker of Lubbock; one son, Sam Henry
of Houston; two sisters, Jane Kassahn of of Houston; two sisters, Jane Kassahn of Lubbock and Rita Lowrie of Welling-
ton; five grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.
The family suggests memorials be
made to the Caprock Ambulance Fund.
length.
Cedar Hill and her neighboring comCedar Hill and her neighboring com-
munities have had numerous showers this past week. Amounts varying from . $55^{\text {" }}$ to 1.600 have fallen, with less than the Junior Taylors witnessed water rushing down the Sid Brown ditches
toward the sub-station Friday, but home gauges did not confirm; all regis tered less than one inch. Near the old John Seay homestead, now the J. R. Belt barn, one gauge read $1.60^{\prime \prime}$ but it is thought that some practical joker may have run amok at that point. The $1.60^{\prime \prime}$
amount seemed to have been contained amount seemed to have been contained
within the borders of one quarter sec within t
tion.
Most
Most agree that the skimpy supply of rain we have received will suffice to halt plant desiccation for a few days, feed those surface roots, but that nothing with a lasting effect will result from this weeks moisture. Enough to stop wilting,
little more. litte more.
Frost, with
rapidly becoming a thing of mute concern. It is being superceded by drought as our nearest and most dreaded enemy. Frost will affect only the growing vege-
tation, but continued drought will not ation, but continued drought will
CARL P. JARRETT
Services for Carl Pearson Jarretlt 75 Services for Carl Pearson Jarrett, 75 ,
of Floydada will be at 2 p.m. Thursday,
Sept. 13, in Primitive Baptist Church, Sept. 13 in in Primetive Baptist Church,
with Elder Joe Johnson of Idalou and with Elder Joe Johnson of Idalou and
Elder Don Martin of Muleshoe, officiatElder
ing.
Burial will follow in Floyd C Burial will follow in Floyd County
Memorial Park under the direction of Memorial Park under the direction
Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home. Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.
He died at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 1990 in Caprock Hospital.
Mr. Jarrett was born in Floyd County
on August 13, 1916. on August 13, 1916. He was married to Grace Simm
Wellington.
He was a Navy CB and a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. He worked for Fina Retail and Wholesale.
Survivors include his wife, Grace; Survivors include his wife, Grace;
Wo daughters, Freida Hall and Nedra two daughters, Freida Hall and Nedra Prett, both of Canyon; Jack Jarrett of
Rosenburg; two sisters, Floyce Parkey Rosenburg; two sisters, Floyce Parkey Anderson, Mo.; one step-sister; three Anderson, Mo.; one step-sister; three
brothers, Bob of Lockney, Lonnie of Alamogordo, N.M.; and Edward of Amarillor; two step-brothers; ten grand-


## are about togo hungry this winter of ' 90 '91 just try giving away a few vege

only damage our growing crops, but
also prevent the establishment of wheat also prevent the establishment of wheat and other cool season plants which are
becoming increasingly essential as a supplement to the county's critically short supply of hay.

## CROP COMMENTS

COTTON: Bolls are popping open at appear aboute; numbers of open bolls gated fields, however irrigated cotion far outnumber those on dryland cotton. Percentage wise there is no contest; some dryland coton is virtually all open! In fact something like 500 acres of dryland coton has already been sprayed with paraquat, the instant plant
killer.
No mad rush to mount cotton strippers is under way at the moment, but, in their spare time, a number of operators are
already bolting parts to their tractors Floyd County's first bale of cotton will likely be ginned next week, at least
before September 23 , the first day of
$\qquad$
CORN: Dry-down is occurring at a
unbelievable rate. As the moisture disappears, many stalks, hollowed out by
feeding corm borers, are falling right and left. And, if commercial fields are like your writer's garden, there is either a aral
or a pheasant waiting to exercise squatter's rights to each fallen ear.
MILO: Early milo is virtually ready Clint Ware may sample a patch west of the old Starkey place on Parsons land
late this week. Definitely it will be harlate this week. Definitely it will be har-
vested sometime during that last week vested sometime during that
of Summer, rains permitting. VEGETABLES: Humor springs e nal wherever humans dwell. The great
depression spawned more than it's shares in those petrified days there wa little else to do but be humorous. Each loaded with the biblical equivalent of "milk and honey", fatted calves, and al come by. There was sirtually yno money.
Buying enough salt and pepper to seaBuying enough salt and pepper to sea-
son what you grew sometimes strained family budgets. Clothing was a major major problem. The time was right for
one wag to come up with this "brawny" one was to come up with this "brawny"
gem, "Go out in the country if you wan gem, "Go out in the country if you wan
to see some of the fattest, naked, people you can imagine!"
Well if you think folks out at Cedar hill
are abouttog hungry this winter of ' 90
got everything full!" If you are even moderately sensitive you might suffer
permanent "rejection psychosis." permanent "rejection psychosis.
Saddam Hussien hadn't wrecked our petro-conomy we might have carted our veggies uptown and tried the cy!
folks, but a dollar is hard to come by! THE LEANING CEDARS SEPT. 3/9: Durrell and Alpha Forten berry have spent much time this past
week at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock week at Methodist Hospital in in bedside of Kenneth Coleman, long-time and most dependable em ployee of Durrell's Ex-Cel Company. It was Labor Day and Kenneth wa working in Floydada at his own shop, using a discarded water heater tank to
build an air holding tank for his air build an air holding tank for his air
compressor, when he was seriously in compressor, when he was seriously in
jured. He considered the job finished jured. He considered the job finishes
and, with the compressor still running, he was testing for air leaks when the tank
Unable to hear the sound of escaping air because of compressor noise, Ken
neth held his face near the welded joint in order to feel any major jet of air Miraculously Kenneth was not touched by a single fragment of the disintegrating tank, still the sheer force of the blas of air was devastating. Skeletal damage was to nose, upper and lower jaw bones,
cheek bones, forehead, and the bones surrounding his eye sockets was unbe lievable. He remained at MH intensiv care from Monday until Sunday before doctors felt his swelling had gone dow enough for surgery to begin.
He was under surgery for 7 . He was under surgery for 7.5 hours, and now practically all of his facial eatures will be supported by metal
plates. He did not lose his eyesight, but is doctors marvel at the fact that a blast of air could wreak such havoc, and that did not kill him instantly. (Gilly) Hammit at her home in Plain-
view last Thursday. Gertude is much stronger now, able to walk about some. Her daughter-in-law, Darla, is still with her, but her sister, W
Sept. 9: Max Yeary visited with his grandmother,Sarah Beard, Sunday. She Floydada Hospital and seemed to be doing quite well. Sept. 8: Imogene (Love) Fortenberry went to Bridgeport Saturday morning or a few days stay with her brother,
Doyle, and his wife, Edna (Easly) Love;

Love, who is Raymond's widow. Imogene called back to Cephus, Sunday
with the news that Edna, still in a Brwith the news ingert nursing-care center and now suffering mild edema, was holding her own, but with difficulty.
THE CEDAR THICKET
Sept 4: Martha and Junior Taylor had her brother, Mr. and Mrs Jess Glover,
and some of their friends, of Van Buren, and some of their friends, of Van Buren,
Arkansas as visitors in their home TuesArkansas as visitors in hheir home
day and Wednesday of last week. Sept. 6: Neil and Charlene Langley returned home Thursday from a week long vacation swing visiting friends and relatives in the Possum Kingdom, Den-
nison, and Metroplex areas of North nison, and Metroplex areas of North
Texas. Neil did some boating, watched others fish, and got warm enough to really appreciate his home in cool, cool Floyd county.
Sept. 9: Ester Langley returned home Sunday from a fortnight's visit in Olton, Texas, in the home of her daug Eloise and Charles Galloway,
Lissenbee and daughter, Tonya of Seagraves, Texas, visited with her uncle, the Phil Lemons family; and her grandfather, Carl Lemons, Sunday afternoon. Jenese is a grant student at th
Hobbs. N. M. College of Nursing. Cathy Langley, having completed college preparation, is no longer a hel ter/skelter part time student, part time moonlighter, but is now steadily employed in the field of her training. She is legal secretary to a member of the law
firm Baker, Clifford, Currier, and firm Baker, Clifford, Currier, an County's Norton Baker, LHS class of 1950, and son of Dorsey and Wand Baker of Lockney.
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ING THE FUTURE BUT BY THE
CAPADA



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