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TX 79235

FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian

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County audit of District Attorney's records complete

The special audit of the district attorneys records, which was ordered in a resolution by the Floyd County Commissioners Court, on August 13, has been completed. The firm of Davis, Kinard & Co., stated they found no fault in the transactions recorded in the bank accounts of the District Attorney's office.

The audit was ordered, according to the commissioners, in an effort to restore confidence in the district attorney's office. The firm of Davis Kinard & Company have done the regular yearly audit for the county the past three years.

Judge sets contempt hearing October 4th

Judge Anderson, of the 121st District Court, this week appointed Judge Bill McCoy to hear the Show Cause Order brought by Judge David Cave against District Attorney Becky McPherson.

The hearing, which is set for October 4, at 10:00 a.m., in the district courtroom of Floyd County's courthouse, will be held to show cause why McPherson should not be held in contempt of court for refusal to turn over her financial records to an auditing firm appointed by Cave.

The current situation grows out of a dispute between Cave and McPherson, when on July 16, Cave served McPherson with an order to show cause why she should not be held in contempt of court for refusal to turn over the financial records of her office, requested by the auditing firm of Love, Hayes & Musick.

Game balls will be raffled at home games

Davis and Sons Builders Mart will once again provide the game ball to be raffled off at each home game by the Whirlwind Booster Club.

Tickets will be sold at the main gate on the west side of the football field.

Another audit, ordered by District Judge David Cave, is still pending. McPherson has refused to turn over her records to the auditing firm appointed by Cave, contending that the firm is not objective or independent. A contempt hearing brought by Cave against McPherson, because of her refusal to turn over the records, will be heard Oct. 4, by Judge Bill McCoy.

The findings of the Davis, Kinard & Co., will be submitted at the next regular session of the commissioner's court for consideration and any further action. County Judge Bill Hardin would make no comment on the findings until the

That firm was appointed by Cave for the sole purpose of auditing the D.A.'s records.

Cave had appointed the auditor to account for expenses the D.A.'s office incurred from the additional caseload of prosecuting misdemeanor offenses.

McPherson at that time stated she did not question the integrity of the auditing firm, but she did question their independence and impartiality. McPherson and her attorney, Bob Bass, also questioned whether Cave had the jurisdiction to order an audit of state records. In response to the show cause order, (which Judge Cave would have presided over), McPherson filed a motion for the Recusal of District Judge David Cave.

The recuse hearing was held on July 19, and was presided over by Judge Anderson. Anderson, at that time, granted the recuse order and stated he would appoint another judge to hear the contempt charge against McPherson.

"We have always wanted to insure that the audit be done fairly," said Bass. "We aren't trying to hide the records, we are concerned that the auditor is not disinterested and independent. We would turn our records over to a different auditor appointed by Judge McCoy. We have offered in the past to turn the records over to the State Comptroller or the State Auditor. Those offers have been declined by Cave."

commissioners court had met and read the report.

The accountant's report, dated, August 17, stated:

"We have examined the accompanying statements of cash receipts and disbursements for the Becky McPherson, DA County Trust Account, Becky McPherson District Attorney Account for the periods November 21, 1989 to August 16, 1990, January 1, 1989 to August 16, 1990 and January 1, 1989 to August 16, 1990, respectively..."

"These procedures were designed to determine that there were no instances of travel reimbursements being paid by both Floyd County or any other county and TDCA, that there were no instances of misuse of funds from Floyd County or any other county and that the records were being properly maintained and an appropriate accounting system was utilized..."

"In our opinion, the activity in the bank accounts referred to above reflects items that were properly recorded and accounted for in the respective accounts for the periods ended August 16, 1990, in conformity with cash basis of accounting."

"I requested the audit," said McPherson, "because the District Judge questioned the use of county and district funds. I felt it was the duty of the commissioners court to make sure there was no misappropriation of funds and to clear up any questions on whether I had double billed or even triple billed the county, TDCA and the state, since this was made public before any investigation was done."

"The audit covered all funds that come in to my office from any source. The auditor obtained independent records from those sources to determine that our records accurately reflected the funds received from those sources into my office. They (the auditors) were satisfied that I had not misappropriated any money and that my records are properly maintained."

"The commissioners chose who would do the audit," continued McPherson. "I had never met them before. The only time I've had contact with them was when I turned over my records to them. I felt this would insure an independent and objective audit."

"Now that the books have been audited I feel this should settle the controversy over whether there was any misuse of funds. The county has been out enough money in their investigation and my office has been out enough time. I hope at this point we can go back to spending our time in the criminal cases filed in our office instead of this matter."

"No one has questioned this audit as not being independent and objective and I don't think the county should have to pay for another audit."

Judge Cave, who was out of town this week presiding over a trial in Snyder, made these comments to this reporter concerning the auditors report as read to him over the phone: "I don't feel the audit answered the questions that they posed. They did not answer whether there were double billings, they only answered that there were normal withdrawals and deposits."

"Mrs. McPherson has admitted that she double billed TDCA (Texas District & County Attorney's Association) and all four counties approximately \$700.00 for the same travel expense. She has returned approximately \$700.00 to the four counties after my audit commenced. She held the money for approximately 9 months before returning it."

"The county has a right to do an audit," continued Cave, "and so does the district court. I will proceed with haste and diligence to complete the audit started by Love Hays & Musick."

"Thus far the D.A. has refused to turn over records to Mr. Love. I feel they should have the same opportunity to review the records as Davis Kinard & Co."

According to county records, the auditing dispute has so far cost Floyd County taxpayers a total of \$11,190.13. The breakdown for legal and auditing fees is as follows: Judge Ray Anderson, \$47.38; Allison & Associates, \$7,027.75; Love, Hays & Musick, \$1,307.50; Thompson & Thomas Law Firm, \$2,807.50. Though the law firms above are representing both sides of the dispute, the county is forced to pay the cost of it all.

Details on additional legal fees and auditing fees are pending.



FIRST BALE—Billy Gene Hinkle was awarded \$100.00 from the Floydada Chamber of Commerce for bringing in the first bale of cotton. The cotton was stripped Thursday evening, Oct. 13, off a dryland farm, six miles northeast of Floydada. It was ginned Friday morning at approximately 8:00 a.m. by Floydada Coop Gin. The cotton produced about 380 lbs. of lint per acre, and the turnout was 24.5%. The cotton was CD3 Tamcot variety. Pictured here are (l-r) Chamber manager Betty Marquis, Billy Gene Hinkle, Rick Meyers, assistant manager for Floydada Coop Gin, and Chamber President Kyle Smith. —Staff photo

Preliminary figures show county population dwindling

Preliminary 1990 census figures estimate the current population of Floyd County at 8,441. This figure represents a decrease of 1393 persons from the 9,834 count in 1980. This is a 14.2 percent decline in residents for the

county if these figures are accepted as the final count for Floyd County.

According to a report released recently by the state comptroller's office, the counties around Floyd are also losing residents at a rapid rate. Briscoe is down by 23.8 percent to 1,966. Crosby has decreased 17.8 percent to 7,284 and Motley has lost 21.4 percent with 1,532 residents remaining in the county. Swisher County is down by 16.6 percent to 8,112 residents.

Hale County figures indicate a decrease of 8.3 percent in population to 34,490 over the past decade. Lubbock County demonstrated a 2.8 percent increase in population, giving them a population of 217,617 according to the preliminary 1990 census figures released by the comptroller's office.

Elementary school searching for letters

Four aluminum letters were taken from Arthur B. Duncan's name on the front of Duncan Elementary School. School personnel is asking whoever took them to please return them. Or if anyone has any information about the missing letters, please call the school.

Floyd County celebrates 16th of September

Salazar and Gonzales named runners up in queen's contest

By Bill Gray

Threatening clouds and a light drizzle did nothing to dampen spirits as approximately 800 Floyd County residents celebrated Dies y Seis de Septiembre (Mexican Independence Day) at the Floyd County Courthouse square on Sunday, Sept. 16.

The festive mood commenced with familiar strains from songs such as "Guadalajara" and "Jalisco," played by Nehemas Martinez and the Mariachi Amistad group from Lubbock. The band offered traditional Mexican selections and was a crowd pleaser the entire afternoon.

The Rev. Lupe Rando, pastor of Floydada Spanish Baptist Mission gave an inspirational and historical account of the significance of the occasion. Eight young women competed in the Queen's Pageant, with the following results:

Queen: Daisy Blanco, 16, a junior at Lockney High School. She is the daughter of Maria and Rodolfo Blanco of Lockney.

1st Runner-up: Samantha Salazar, 19, a senior at Floydada High School. Samantha is the daughter of Sally and Pete Salazar of Floydada.

2nd Runner-up: Rosalinda Gonzales, 17. She is a senior at FHS and daughter

of Irene and Guadalupe Gonzales of Floydada.

Others competing in the pageant were: Almada Basaldua, 16, Lockney; Priscilla Beltran, 16, Lockney;

Sandra Cervera, 17, Floydada; Rebecca Gonzales, 17, Floydada; Rebecca Gonzales, 19, Floydada; and Rosemary Gonzales, 17, Floydada.

The judges for the pageant were

Sharon Hinton, registered nurse from the Dougherty community; Amy Garcia from Abernathy; and Albert Hernandez, General Manager of S&Q Clothiers, Lubbock.



SAMANTHA SALAZAR
Miss Dies y Seis de Septiembre First Runner-Up



ROSALINDA GONZALES
Miss Dies y Seis de Septiembre Second Runner-Up

Following the pageant the large gathering was entertained by members of St. Patrick's Ballet Folklorico of Lubbock, directed by Alvaro R. Munoz. The youngsters performed a number of traditional and folk dances of Mexico, attired in authentic costumes. It is a very colorful ensemble and the young dancers are very talented.

The 16th of September committee has been selling raffle tickets for several months, raising funds to help defray the expenses of the celebration. Santos Billegas of Floydada won the hog; the shotgun was won by Richard Lee Muniz. Rodolfo Mares of Plainview held the lucky ticket drawn for a trip for two to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Those having food booths were Avance-Advance, Floydada; St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Floydada; the Aleman family; Texas Migrant Council; Las Maracas, Lockney; and the Reyes family, Floydada.

Chairman Adolfo Garcia expressed appreciation on behalf of the committee to all who assisted and participated in the event. Special thanks goes to Mrs. Joyce Williams for the gifts presented to the pageant girls. Garcia also would like to thank the City of Floydada and em-

Continued On Page 2

By The Way

By Alice Gilroy

We got our first subscription for a soldier in Saudi Arabia last week. It's kind of nice to know that our hometown news is going all the way over there. The paper will hopefully be passed around among the many soldiers.

I wish they could see the tree on the couthouse lawn, fully decorated in red, white and blue ribbons.

I wish they could see the ribbons adorned on business doors, car antennas, trees and homes all over the county.

I wish they could hear the prayers being said on their behalf in all the churches. I know God can hear them and I hope they find comfort in that.

Invitations have been sent out all over the United States to a variety of artists inviting them to bring a booth down for 'Punkin Days' — but all the local folks have got to hurry up and sign up for a booth.

We want to be sure our local talent is well represented and anybody that wants a food booth should speak up now. It will be a real money making project for anyone who comes with food. The runners and players always work up an appetite. You can pick up an application for a booth at The Hesperian or at the Floydada Chamber of Commerce office.

Gladys Jones (Mrs. Travis Jones) says she'll pay a \$5.00 reward to anyone who can get Leroy Burns to move his City Auto sign from in front of the

Pumpkin sign on the Matador highway. Now Leroy, don't go digging in your heels and make Gladys have to up her reward.

We got some "Health News" from Methodist Hospital in the mail this week. It outlined the steps for "Race Walking" and told why it was good for your physical fitness.

After reading how to do it, I couldn't figure out how it would be good for me. I don't think I could ever coordinate the movements. We tried them here in the office and the laughter brightened our day. Here are the steps — you try them out.

* Raise your arms and carry them at 90 degree angles. (That's what it said. We looked like Frankenstein or a sleep-walker.)

* Put your feet down directly in front of each other as if walking a tightrope.

* Swing each hip forward in quick rhythm.

* Keep your upper body relaxed and try for a smooth and efficient motion. (Hardy-har-har)

These guidelines were also suggested:

* Don't overdo it (don't worry).

* Don't overuse poorly conditioned muscles (that leaves me out).

* Don't wear inadequate underwear (they actually said footwear, but considering the movements, underwear seemed more appropriate).

School enrollment shows slight increase

Student enrollment at Floydada schools, as of Sept. 9, 1990, stands at 1264. This is an increase of one student at the same time period last year.

"These numbers do not accurately reflect the enrollment," said Superintendent Jerry Cannon. "The figures will increase later, more kids are now enrolling in pre-kindergarten since they have started full days at school."

"We also have a much larger senior class this year and our freshman class is

also up."

Hispanic enrollment was down slightly over last year. This year there are 748 Hispanic students enrolled, which is 59% of the student body. In the 1989-90 school year there were 730 Hispanic students.

There are 443 Anglo students enrolled this year, which is 35% of the student body. This is a decrease of 21 Anglo students over last year.

Black student enrollment is up to 69

students, an increase of three students over last year at the same time.

There are 651 girls enrolled representing 52% of the student body. Forty-eight percent of the student body is represented by the remaining 613 boy students.

The chart at right will show a breakdown of enrollment by campuses compared to last year. The chart below shows a breakdown of race and enrollment.

ENROLLMENT BY CAMPUSES COMPARING 1989 AND 1990

SCHOOL	1989	1990
DUNCAN		
Early Childhood	10	9
Pre-Kindergarten	24	21
Kindergarten	82	89
First	100	83
Second	122	100
Third	108	119
ANDREWS		
Fourth	111	123
Fifth	103	96
Sixth	87	95
JUNIOR HIGH		
Seventh	109	89
Eighth	109	103
HIGH SCHOOL		
Ninth	97	109
Tenth	81	85
Eleventh	76	73
Twelfth	48	70

BREAKDOWN OF RACE AND ENROLLMENT

CAMPUS	AM. INDIAN	ASIAN-OTHER	BLACK	HISPANIC	WHITE	TOTAL
Duncan						
EARLY CHLD.	0 0	0 0	1 0	2 4	0 2	9
PRE KINDER	0 0	0 0	1 0	8 9	1 2	21
KINDER	0 0	0 0	3 5	28 23	18 12	89
FIRST	0 0	0 0	5 1	22 19	16 20	83
SECOND	0 0	0 0	6 1	26 33	20 14	100
THIRD	0 0	0 0	2 2	36 40	25 14	119
TOTALS	0 0	0 0	18 9	122 128	80 64	421
Andrews						
FOURTH	0 0	0 0	1 4	37 42	21 18	123
FIFTH	1 0	0 0	3 1	30 25	19 17	96
SIXTH	0 0	0 0	3 3	31 30	14 14	95
TOTALS	1 0	0 0	7 8	98 97	54 49	314
Jr. High						
SEVENTH	0 0	0 0	2 1	31 29	15 11	89
EIGHTH	0 1	0 0	0 1	23 31	28 19	103
TOTALS	0 1	0 0	2 2	54 60	43 30	192
High School						
NINTH	0 0	0 0	3 1	42 30	12 21	109
TENTH	0 0	0 0	3 3	23 18	19 19	85
ELEVENTH	0 0	1 0	3 5	17 22	12 13	73
TWELVTH	0 0	0 1	1 4	21 16	15 12	70
TOTALS	0 0	1 1	10 13	103 86	58 65	337

Floydada Whirlwinds vs. Lockney Longhorns

Friday night at Wester Field 8:00 p.m.

Go Winds! Beat Lockney!

Floydada Police Report

Due to numerous complaints from citizens, city police will be filing charges against owners who allow dogs to run loose. According to city ordinances, dogs are required to be fenced or leashed. "They must be under the direct control of the owner at all times," said Sgt. Harold Snell.

Incidents for police the last two weeks included the arrest of Hector Rios, 26, of Floydada, on Saturday, September 8, at 3:27 a.m. for public intoxication. Rios was ordered to pay a fine of \$127.50.

Also on September 8, a purse was turned over to police. The purse, which belonged to a woman in Panhandle, had been stolen earlier. The purse was found by some juveniles and it was returned by police.

On Sunday, September 9, police received reports of criminal mischiefs in the 400 block of W. Missouri. Two tires on two different cars were cut the night before. Two suspects were identified and have promised to make restitution. Charges are pending at this time.

On September 10, police accompanied Cable T.V. technicians to the rear of a home in the 400 block of W. Virginia, where a cable connection was removed that had been hooked up illegally. A convertor box, valued at \$50.00 was also recovered.

Also on September 10, police took a report of a theft and criminal mischief at Duncan school which occurred over the weekend. Eight aluminum letters from the sign on the building were stolen.

At 12:02 a.m., on September 10, Isabelo Irlas, 34, of Floydada, was arrested for DWI, on 12th street, after being stopped for speeding.

September 11 a forged check was

reported to police. The forgery occurred at Furr's on August 16. Charges are pending.

A disorderly conduct was reported to police on September 11, which had happened September 9 at Perry's. A dispute occurred over the return of a movie. The customer has been barred from the store and no charges have been filed.

A criminal mischief occurred to some trailer houses in the 700 block of E. Virginia, shortly after 7:00 p.m. The incident was reported to police at 7:19 p.m. Some juveniles were seen at the scene. The parents were contacted and will be making restitution.

On Friday, September 14, at 10:45 a.m., Pay-n-Save reported a stolen Nintendo game. Charges are pending.

On Saturday, September 15, a runaway was reported to police. The juvenile left home on the 12th from Chillicothe. The juvenile was located and taken back home by a grandfather.

An assault was reported at 10:50 p.m., on September 15, in the 400 block of N. 2nd. Police responded to the call and arrested Rick Garcia, 26, of Floydada. He was charged with assault and fined \$127.50.

On September 17, at 1:00 a.m., Joe H. Zavala, 28, of Floydada, was arrested in the 100 block of N. 4th, for DWI, driving while his license was suspended and breath test refusal.

Also on September 17, at 6:45 p.m., police received a report of a back door of a trailer house, located in the 1100 block of S. 3rd, being propped open. The safety chain was on the door and stopped any entry.

Floyd County celebrates 16th

Continued From Page 1

ployees for their help — and special thanks to Sheriff Fred Cardinal for the use of the courthouse grounds.

A number of local merchants gave donations to help with expenses. Those contributing were: Oden Chevrolet, Thompson Pharmacy, Sammy Hale Insurance Co., Azteca Cafe, Goen & Goen Insurance, First National Bank of Floydada, Floyd County Insurance, R Photography, Caprock Motor Parts, Leonard's Cafe, Cornelius Conoco, Williams Florist, Tipton Oil Co., Furr's #120 of Floydada, Cates Insurance, Lighthouse Electric Co-op, Producers Co-op Elevator, Quality Body Shop, City Auto, Inc., Rudy's Barber Shop, Pay-n-Save of Floydada, Brooks Oil Co., Hale's Department Store, Tino's Service Center, Garcia's O.K. Tire Store and Ernie's Body Shop.

Last, but far from least, chairman Garcia wants to publicly thank those of the 16th of September committee for their hours of hard work, which resulted in such a successful event. They are co-chairman, Robert Delgado, Lockney; secretary, Soila Reyes, Lockney; treasurer, Rosie Rendon, Lockney; Mary Martinez (Queen Pageant Chairman), Floydada; Delfino Aleman, Floydada; and Victor Cervera, Floydada.



FOLKLORIC DANCER—Dancers from St. Patrick's Ballet Folklorico of Lubbock danced before spectators attending festivities Sunday in Floydada. The event commemorated Mexican Independence Day, Sept. 16. --Staff photo

Grand jury hands down indictments

Floyd County grand jurors handed down felony indictments September 12 on the following individuals:

Elva Fonseca, 33, of Floydada was charged with three third degree felonies on forgery, which occurred on May 23, 1990; burglary of a vehicle, which occurred on July 1, 1990; and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, which occurred on July 1, 1990;

Diane Reyes, 21, of Lockney was charged with third degree felonies on

three cases of forgery by passing a check. The forgeries occurred on May 31 and June 17.

Orelia Rodriguez, 21, of Lockney was charged with a third degree felony of injury to a child, which occurred on Aug. 7, 1990.

Jesus Sanchez, 42, of Floydada was also charged with a third degree felony of Delivery of Marijuana, which occurred on January 4, 1990.

Ernest Torres Jr., 30, of Floydada was charged with aggravated assault on a peace officer, which occurred on June 24, 1990. This is also a third degree felony.

Guadalupe Villarreal, 55, of Kingsville was charged with subsequent DWI, a felony. His offense occurred July 15, 1990.

In county court on Sept. 18, Wenselado Cortez, 44, of Lockney was charged with DWI. There was no disposition on this case.


In J.P. court for the week of Sept. 11-Sept. 18, there were 68 misdemeanor cases filed.

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Page
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ALLSUP'S

Texas needs Corn-producing industry

Texas should process more of its own corn into consumer-ready products rather than sending it — and the related jobs and revenue — out of state, said a recent study by the Texas Agri-Business Electric Council and Texas A&M University.

TABEC is composed of 10 Texas investor-owned electric utilities, including Southwestern Public Service Company, and works in conjunction with Texas A&M's Agricultural Engineering Department.

Texas produces as much corn as several corn-belt states, the study said, and breakfast cereals, Mexican food and snack foods are possible markets for corn that could be processed in the state.

"There is a misconception that since Texas brings in large amounts of corn to feed its cattle, we don't have corn of our own to process. That's just not true," said Greg Boggs, SPS agricultural marketing consultant. "Many Texas corn producers have switched from growing feed-grade corn to food-grade corn, which provides a better price."

"We need to take advantage of that."

Boggs noted the Azteca corn-masa plant under construction near Plainview as an example of how the processing industry can be developed in Texas. Azteca is expected to process up to 2-1/2 million bushels of corn each year and

Cotton producing states to receive funds from C.I.

During 1992, five cotton-producing states will have the opportunity to allocate a combined total of \$307,000 in promotion and research funds from Cotton Incorporated's State Support Program. Arizona will receive \$120,000; Georgia, \$67,000; New Mexico, \$27,000; North Carolina, \$56,000; and South Carolina, \$37,000. These states earned the state-level funds by retaining producer assessments in excess of 80 percent during the 1989-90 crop year. Through the State Support Program, qualifying states have the opportunity to channel funds into local promotion and research areas. Current State Support projects include consumer advertising and research relating to chemigation, planting seed quality and whitefly control. All State Support projects must be approved annually by Cotton Incorporated's Board of Directors, the Cotton Board and the Secretary of Agriculture.

provide 150 jobs.

Currently, much of the Texas food-grade corn is shipped to processors in California and Arkansas, indicating sufficient quantities exist in Texas to support an expanded processing industry, he said.

A market also exists for the by-products of corn processing in the state's

beef and dairy industries.

"SPS will be using this study as an economic-development tool to provide information for those interested in developing the corn-processing industry in our service area," Boggs said.

Anyone wanting more details of the study should call Boggs at 806-378-2178.

Local gin receives award

Recently 646 gins across the Cotton Belt received the Cotton Board's Distinguished Service Award. This award honors gins who achieve above 80 percent grower participation in the Cotton Research and Promotion Program.

Marble Brothers Farms Gin, located in Lockney, received this award for their participation in the program.

The Cotton Research and Promotion Program, established by an act of congress in 1966, is funded solely by U.S. Upland cotton producers. Cotton Incorporated conducts the actual research and promotion activities for U.S. Upland cotton producers. The Cotton Research and Promotion Act of 1966 created the Cotton Board to oversee and administer the funds.

"Through this collective marketing effort, U.S. Upland cotton producers

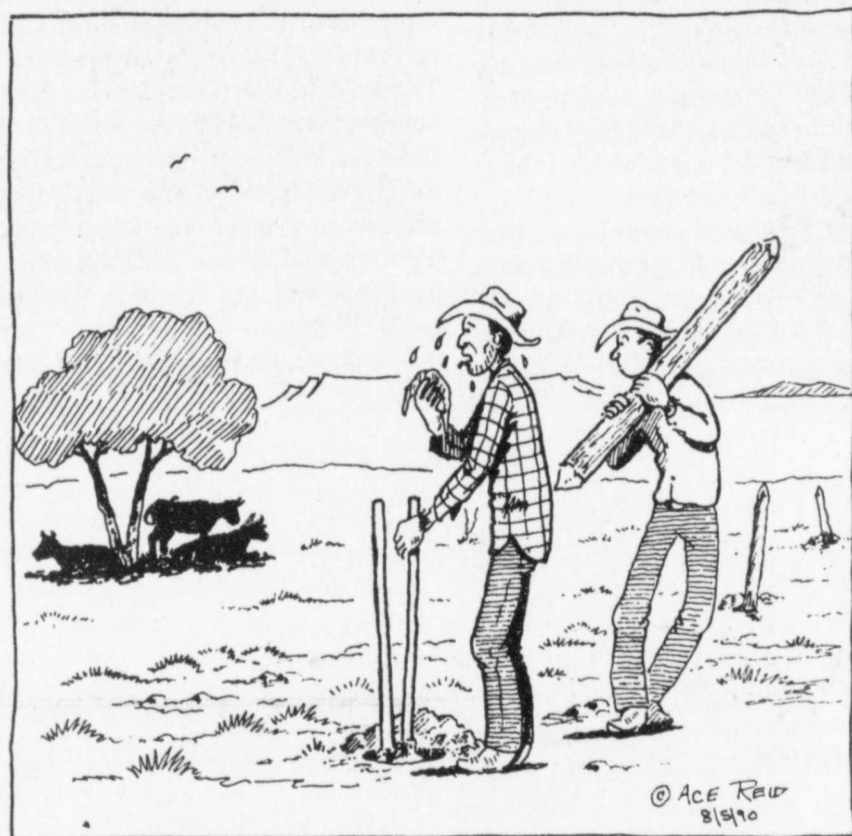
have combined their resources to help cotton remain competitive in today's aggressive marketplace," says Billy McCoy, an Oswego, South Carolina cotton producer currently serving as Chairman of the Cotton Board.

"Without the outstanding support of these gins and their grower constituents, Cotton Incorporated could not conduct the national advertising campaigns which keep cotton in front of the consumer public, nor could Cotton Incorporated do the extensive research and product development which keeps cotton competitive," McCoy says. "The Distinguished Service Award is the Cotton Board's way of saying Thank You to these vital supporters of the U.S. Upland cotton industry."

Of the 646 award recipients, 117 were first time winners.

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



"Sometimes I wish I wuz a cow!"

Dog used to sniff out costly animal pest

His name is Caz—short for Cazador, Spanish for hunter. His U.S. Department of Agriculture trainer wants him to search two sheep-carrying trucks.

Caz, an 80-pound brown and white German wired-haired retriever has been trained in Costa Rica to sniff out quarter-inch-long screwworm larvae that mature into flies. Screwworms have been eradicated from the United States and Mexico, but the flies still ravage livestock in every Central American country. They breed inside open wounds of any warm-blooded animal, including dogs and cats, and can also infect humans. The larvae feed on the flesh of the host animal.

John B. Welch, the trainer, thinks dogs trained like Caz could be placed at quarantine stations to help inspectors keep screwworms from reinvading

Mexico and the U.S.

"I don't know of any other dog trained to do this job," says Welch, an entomologist for USDA's Agricultural Research Service. He is based at the agency's Screwworm Research Laboratory in San Jose, Costa Rica's capital.

On this particular day, the dog eyes the two trucks, each holding three sheep. One of the six sheep has a larvae-infected wound. Awaiting orders, Caz shifts his gaze to Welch. "Find it," the scientist says.

Caz quivers his nostrils first at one truck, then the other. Seconds later, the retriever fixes his attention on the second truck and places his front paws on the tailgate.

Welch gives the verbal reward, "Good dog!" accompanied by lots of hugs and pats on the head.

Over the three months it took Welch to train Caz, he challenged the dog to find wound-scented tennis balls or towels, pupae-scented tennis balls, infested animals and pupae. Out of all these tests, including 19 with farm animals, Caz missed only once, when he had bronchitis.

"Caz is trained not to bark or jump on the animals," Welch says. "He focuses his attention on the infested animal and ignores the others." Now, he adds, Caz can even find screwworm larvae that have dropped out of a wound to seek a dark place to hide and pupate into the fly stage.

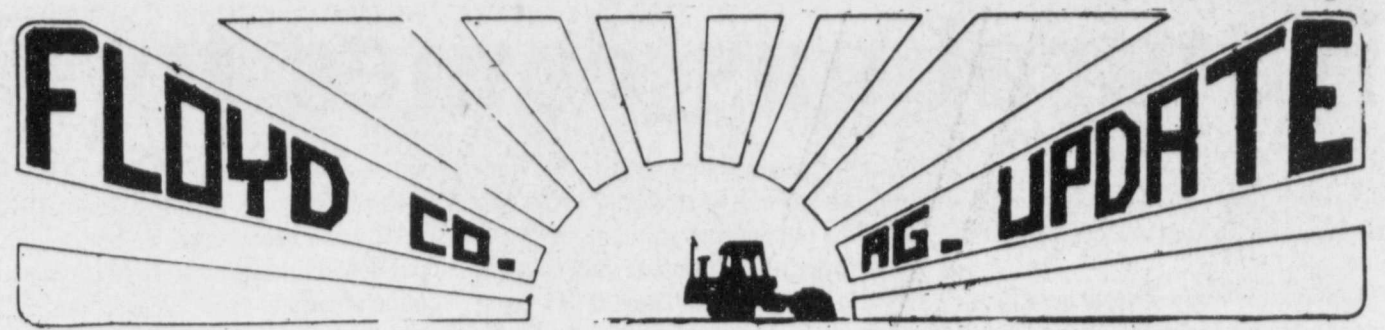
Screwworms were eliminated in the U.S. in 1966 and Mexico in 1988. Hundreds of billions of male flies were sterilized by small doses of radiation and released regularly over several years—a technique that ARS researchers pioneered in the 1950's.

When sterile males mated with native females in infested areas, the fly population decreased. Now the U.S.-Mexico Commission for Eradication of Screwworms has begun sterile releases in Central America, Guatemala and Belize, while continuing sterile releases in Mexico.

Welch sees dogs like Caz having a role at quarantine stations such as the three the U.S.-Mexico commission operates—two in the state of Chiapas bordering Guatemala and one in Veracruz. They are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, employing about 100 inspectors.

Each month, workers at the stations unload more than 25,000 head of cattle from trucks to check for screwworms. An inspection by several people takes about three minutes per animal.

These inspections cost the commission nearly \$1 million annually, according to Steve Smith, co-director of field operations for the eradication program. He is based in Mexico City. Welch says scent-detecting dogs could help save costs and heighten the efficiency of 24-hour operations in keeping screwworms from infested areas.



Johnson speaks at ag day luncheon

High Plains cotton producers in the 1990's will face, and face up to, less income support from government and more outside influence on federal farm policy, according to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

As luncheon speaker at the annual Crosby County Agriculture Day in Crosbyton September 17 Johnson painted a somewhat gloomy picture of what producers can expect from farm legislation in the coming decade. But he added a brighter overlay by expressing confidence that the effects of less favorable farm programs can and will be offset by advancing production technology and market-oriented breeding research.

To illustrate the extent of farm program benefits in recent years, he pointed to deficiency payments in 1987, 1988 and 1989 that made up an average of

about 23 percent of Crosby County cotton income at the farm level. And while not suggesting that all those payments would be lost in 1991 or 1995, he indicated a distinct possibility that payment income would be reduced to some degree, "possibly, even probably, beginning in 1991."

Payments on next year's crop will be made under the new 1990 farm bill, the final provisions of which Johnson described as highly uncertain. The House and Senate have passed and sent to conference bills basically freezing 1990 cotton target price and loan provisions through 1995. But according to Johnson, chances are almost nil that those provisions will ever take effect in their present form. The conference committee isn't going to meet until the "budget summiters" agree on a deficit reduction plan, he explained. And when they do meet, he continued, conferees

will be forced to adjust program costs to meet new and undoubtedly more restrictive requirements.

Conferees most likely will be looking first at ways to reduce deficiency payments, Johnson believes, either by cutting the target price level, reducing the number of acres eligible for payments or lowering the limit on payments any individual farm operation can receive. If a budget agreement is not reached, he added, the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings sequestration order already issued for the first two weeks of October would be extended, requiring an estimated 32 percent cut in all fiscal 1990-91 agricultural expenditures.

To offset lower government payments, Johnson outlined the potential for lower per-pound production costs, through higher per-acre yields, plus the prospect of higher average market prices through improved quality. Noting significant improvements in average yields and quality of the High Plains crop over the past decade, he said "This tells me we're learning how to get more out of the dollars we put into production."

Discussing federal farm policy in more general terms, Johnson pointed out that farm legislation is no longer the exclusive province of agriculture committees, USDA, farm groups and land grant colleges, but involves consumer groups, environmental activists, distributors and government agencies ranging from the State Department to the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration. "Which means producers are going to have to work harder and work smarter in the future," he said. "Otherwise we could be swept away in a sea of farm policy written at the whim of interest groups that know nothing about our business."

Texas Agricultural Extension Service speakers on the half-day program were Weed Scientist Dr. Wayne Keeling and Entomologist Dr. Pat Morrison, both of Lubbock, and Economist Dr. Edward Smith of College Station. Also, speaking on low input sustainable agriculture and maximum economic yields was Dr. Larry Sanders of the Foundation for Agriculture Research, Stanley, Kansas.

Lamb clinic and shearing set

This Saturday, September 22, 1990, Floyd County 4-H and Floydada FFA will host a lamb shearing and showmanship and fitting workshop. It is very important that lambs be sheared, evaluated and weighed.

Mr. Truman Reese, a Hale County 4-H leader and lamb raiser will present a program on feeding, fitting and showing

4-H and FFA lambs. A practice showmanship clinic will follow the training.

Shearing will be done by a custom shearer and will begin at 8:00 a.m. for a nominal fee. The clinic will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the program and shearing will conclude at noon. The event will be held at the Floydada Livestock Show grounds.

Realistic wetlands policy needed

Cattlemen are calling on the Bush Administration and Congress to clearly explain a "no net loss" wetlands policy agenda, says a National Cattlemen's Association news release. As the largest segment of private landowners in the United States cattlemen also want elected officials to realistically define and rank wetlands according to their environmental value.

NCA submitted formal comments on the administration's wetlands policies to the Domestic Policy Council at the White House.

NCA worked with the White House to make sure that cattlemen were allowed to testify at a series of field hearings on wetlands policy. Initially, NCA said the White House had overlooked cattlemen's as witnesses while accepting environmental groups and government officials.

In his inaugural speech last year, President George Bush pledged "no net loss" of wetlands to an enthusiastic audience. Since then, the administration and Congress have been scrambling to figure out what he meant and to develop policy accordingly, NCA says.

The current definition of wetlands in the Federal Manual used by the Army Corps of Engineers and other wetlands regulators is subject to broad interpretation, NCA President John Lacey says. This has resulted in many areas being identified as wetlands despite the lack of traditional characteristics such as plants and water.

NCA notes it was successful in getting language included the House and Senate farm bills that more clearly defines

wetlands to reflect normal agricultural practices.

Normal farming and ranching activities are legally exempt from the Corps' authority, but many cattlemen have unjustly had their livestock operations disrupted by wetlands regulators, NCA says. It is encouraging cattlemen to provide individual comments on wetlands, including personal experiences with federal policies.

The period for written comments has been extended until Sept. 28, 1990. To voice concerns, write the White House Domestic Policy Council's Task Force on Wetlands, Room 5138, Main Interior Bldg., 1849 C St., NW, Washington, DC 20240.

TSCRA President Jimmy Owen will submit written testimony on wetlands during that time period.

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* Be prepared for medical, accident, fire and weather emergencies.

* Be concerned about preventing off-the-job accidents. An injury suffered during a Sunday drive, while hunting, or from a bathtub slip can be just as painful, expensive, and disabling as one incurred on a farm job.

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Natural gas comes to Floydada

By Will Martin

I will tell of the things leading up to natural gas for heating and cooking first before gas.

I suppose the early settlers used mesquite wood and hackberry if they lived close enough to the breaks to pay them for their trouble of grubbing the wood and hauling it home. Some people used cottonwood out of the canyons and along the creek banks under the caprock for their firewood.

After ranching was so popular cow chips were used for heating and cooking. They beat no fuel at all. But my, my so much trouble connected with using them. We used them a lot when the great depression was on. We would take a wagon and a tow sack for each person that went along. We would drive about 2 miles to the best parts of Mr. Massie's pasture. The thickest patches were where the cows had been fed cottonseed cake and bundle hegari.

When we got to a good thick patch everyone would grab a tow sack, jump out of the wagon and see who could get his or her sack full first and empty the most sacks full in the wagon. When we got the wagon full we would head for home, pile the cow chips in a heap near the back door, spread cotton sacks over them to keep them dry in case of rain. In those days this was an unnecessary precaution most of the time, but can't be too sure either way. To go by yourself wasn't too romantic.

When a person poured a little coal oil on the chips in the stove and put a lighted match to it you would soon have a good

fire going for a few minutes. But you would soon have to shake the grate get the ashes out and put some more chips on the fire. Cow chips made a hot fire but sure did burn up fast. The old time tale on cow chips was that it took two people to keep a good going fire. One to keep cow chips on the fire and shake the ashes below the firebox and someone else to scoop the ashes and carry them to the ash heap in the backyard. Some people believed that ashes sprinkled on cabbage plants and other plants would keep the bugs off them. I don't know. We didn't have as many squash and other bugs as we have now. I believe that if so much commercial spray that is used to kill lady bugs and other good bugs along with plant destroying bugs was not used we would do better. I think that when we tinker with nature's balance we will someday pay the price.

After cow chips and mesquite wood used for firewood, we began to gradually have coal used by some people. If they used freight wagons to haul various goods from Amarillo and Childress, etc. If a person had the wagon and team why could he not haul coal. This of course was before the railroads came to Floydada. I haven't found any data on this subject. But it sounds reasonable to me that the haulers of goods used on the farms and goods for resale in town. The freight wagons were wonderful.

My family spent several years at Mr. Massie's ranch on the canyon, just before they bought our little place. So they had plenty of wood and cow chips to

burn for cooking, heating, etc.

The train came to Floydada in 1910 and it wasn't long until we had several coal dealers that sold to both town and country people. How pleased the railroad made the people, to get things they had a hard and slow time getting before the trains. Any young chap living in these modern times would think that it was slow back in the those days in comparison to now. It seems like a marvel to me that Johnny Carson would give a program in New York in the morning and be in California that evening to give his regular program. Nearly everything else is that fast in comparison to back yonder

I almost forgot two more things that some people used for fuel, not everyone just a few people. These two things were cottonseed and maize heads.

One time in the 1920s coal got so high, probably on account of miner strikes, that maize heads were cheaper than coal. We burned them for a while that winter. We also burned cottonseed that was much cheaper than coal that winter. It seemed like a shame to burn these two things but we had a surplus of both these things and they were very cheap on the market.

When we get to natural gas, I remember it started to be piped from Borger, Texas, to the nearest towns. What year they started I don't know, I was about 12 or 13 years old. When the wind was from the north we could smell the strongest smell like rotten eggs till the wind changed.

They told us it was a chemical used in drilling oil and gas wells. They must have found another method because the odor stopped in about two years.

I am going to guess that gas came first to Amarillo of course, selling gas to all towns between Borger and Amarillo.

Then as they were slow it probably came to Canyon City. From these I suppose it came to Plainview taking in the towns on the route. I haven't learned if Lubbock got their gas from this route or from wells south from there.

From Plainview the gas line came to Aiken, then to Lockney, then to Floydada. The line came from Lockney, just about straight south until it got almost due west of Floydada which caused it to be almost 3/4 miles north of our house. There was a lane dividing the White farm from the Wyman farm.

My brother-in-law was farming part of the Mooney farm that was about a mile and a quarter north of our house. A person must go down that lane to get to my sister's house. There was no water on the Mooney place and my brother-in-law hauled water in former vinegar barrels from our well to use at their place.

When we would want to make a trip from or to our house and cross the pipeline ditch, the workmen were kind enough to lay strong boards across the ditch for a bridge for anyone to cross the ditch.

I thought it was interesting to watch the laying of the pipeline. They hauled joints of pipe about 25 or 30 feet long laying them so they could be rolled over on heavy boards over the ditch. Workmen would use tongs to pull the new pipe to be against the ready welded line and a welder would weld the new pipe to the line. They would take the timbers out from under the pipeline several yards down the line and let the pipeline drop to the bottom of the ditch, which I think was about 3 or 4 feet deep.

I think the reason it was buried that deep was to keep anything from happening to the line from the surface. Of course, when the line was tested for leaks it was covered with dirt. What was



WILL MARTIN

a miracle to me was that a solid iron or steel pipe could straighten out as those pipes did. If they heated them with an electro torch I never saw it at the different places I spied on them.

This I have been telling about was 2-1/2 miles from town. When they reached even of town they turned the line south to about even of Emmit Henry's house where there was built a flock house where they had their instruments. If I understand it right there were pressure gauges, often valves to control the lines that went to different parts of town. The first line I don't know who got the first gas but Floydada got it's first natural gas in the year of 1927 in the fall of the year.

Of course, it was slow to get gas all over town. I don't know when you could say it was complete. Maybe five or six years. Some people were afraid of natural gas being slow to take anything new. The gas company had to have so many houses sign up before they would run a line down a block. The gas company had their troubles too. Some places they couldn't get a right of way to run certain places. But seems now that most people are happy with gas except the inflated price.

I suppose most people know that

natural gas in natural state is tasteless, odorless and can't be seen. They have to mix a chemical with it to make that odor that we smell to let us know it is present.

Beware of politicians who claim they will build you a pie in the sky; they are using your dough.

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Paying for junk mail

By Wayne Gable

Remember the last time your congressman sent you a letter? It probably wasn't terribly long ago. Since the 1990 elections aren't far away, legislators have been busy putting their "free-mail" privilege to work. They're filling America's mailboxes with "newsletters" proclaiming their valiant deeds. But while legislators are eager to tell you all the wonderful things that they are doing in Washington, they won't likely mention the fact that you are footing the bill for those letters.

That's right. Congress's free-mail privilege is only free as far as legislators are concerned; as far as you and I are concerned, it costs about \$100 million of our tax dollars a year.

Legislators are supposed to use their "free-mail" or franking privilege to fulfill their political duty of communicating with their constituents. Unfortunately, legislators have found a way to turn political duty into a political advantage. It's easy as sending out more "official mail" in election years. The House of Representatives has clearly illustrated this. According to the Congressional Research Service, since 1978, the House has consistently sent at least 100 million more pieces of mail in election years than in off-years.

Sending out more mail assures legislators that constituents will remember their names when they head to the polls in November.

While name recognition does indeed help legislators, their franking privilege gives many more advantages. Through complex computer networks, legislators have found a way to always project a pleasing image. The scheme begins when a legislator sends all his constituents a questionnaire. Constituents are led to believe the legislator wants to know their views so that he can truly represent them. Instead, the results are more likely to be used as the basis of the legislator's mailings.

It works something like this: The politician's staff takes the questionnaire results and divides the names into several lists according to age, ethnic origin, political concerns, etc. These lists, along with information from the Census Bureau, are used to create a huge data base on a computer system. Often the legislator will actually buy name lists from various organizations in order to help him further pin-point constituents views.

If the legislator votes for clean air legislation, all the constituents who are concerned about the environment will receive a personal letter proclaiming how the politician is fighting for clean air. But those constituents who believe such legislation is a waste of taxpayer money would not receive that letter. Instead they might receive a letter on deficit reduction.

The scheme is one reason that 98 percent of House members seeking reelection in 1988 were successful.

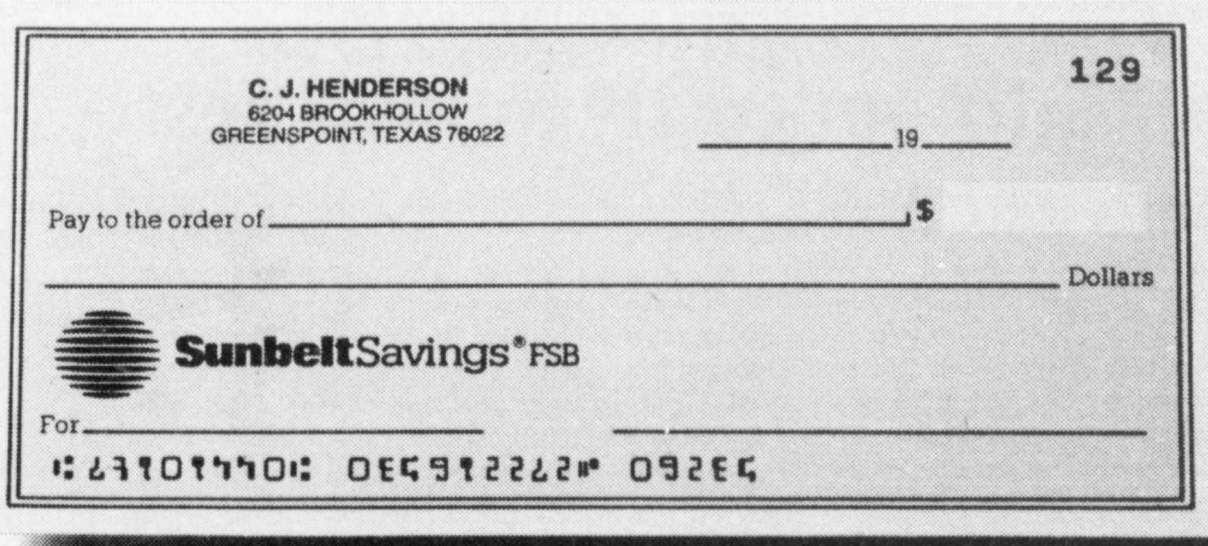
Is there any limit on the amount of mail legislators can send? For the most part, no. Each year Congress allots itself a certain amount of money for the mail budget. But far too often legislators use up all that money and then keep mailing. In reality, that mail budget means very little. If Congress spends more in franked mail than it has in its budget, that's .. The U.S. Postal Service will swallow the costs until Congress can reimburse it next year. This is exactly what has been happening. Last year, Congress had to cover a \$30 billion short-fall from 1989. And this year, the House has already spent all its mail funds.

Obviously, the franking system is in dire need of reform. Last year, Congress applauded itself for cutting the number of mass mailed "newsletters" each legislator could send from six to three. But while legislators were anxious to tell America of their part in reform, they weren't so anxious to let the people know that the "reform" would expire only 12 months later. Supporters of the measure may still argue that it was indeed a sacrifice for legislators to make this cut for an election year. But the fact is, they didn't lose a thing. While the mass-mailed newsletters were limited, "town meeting announcements" were not. Legislators could blanket their constituencies with these, as well as the computerized letters. And since the House has already spent its entire mail budget for this year, it doesn't appear that Congress has sacrificed anything.

America has seen enough false reform in Congress, its time Congress put some serious restraints on the franking privilege. House Minority Leader Robert Michel (R-IL) is ready to do just that. He has come out with a proposal that would cut the mass-mailed newsletters to two a year, and it would also limit town meeting announcements to two a year. And if the House passes this bill, it would not disappear in a year, for it would be set in law.

Unfortunately, many congressmen are not ready to put restraints on a privilege that has come to be such a valuable campaign tool. Without pressure from constituents there is little likelihood of any real reform. So the next time your congressman sends you a letter, why not send him one in return telling him you're tired of paying for his campaign mail.

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Floyd County folks win in Brady Goat Cookoff

Every labor day weekend a host of Floyd County folks travel to Brady to participate in, or just enjoy, the famous Brady and McCulloch County World Championship Goat Cook-off.

This year, Norman Muncy and Travis Jones (along with their families) spent their Labor Day week-end over hot mesquite cooking a famous Brady goat.

Although this is only the second time that Muncy and Jones, along with an Abilene friend, Kent Anderson, have participated in the cookoff, the trio won first place in the category of Best Cooker.

Competing against 107 other cooks, the group also placed in the top 10 in the meat division. "We also made some dutch oven biscuits," said Muncy and Jones. "They didn't have a category for judging them and I don't believe anybody else was making them, but they went over real well!"

There were many other Floyd County families that made the 300 mile trek to Brady this year, including: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hambricht, Mr. and Mrs. Choise Smith, the Freddie Morren's, the Scott Faulkenberry's, John and Karen Jones, Jay Jones, Jason Brown and former Floydadians Earl and Clara Edwards.

Judges included Terry Keltz (former

Lockney hospital administrator), Kim King (former Lockney bank president) and the Brady celebrity Gary Brown (Floydada's City Manager).

Gary Brown is known in Brady as the man who originated the idea of the popular cook-off, seventeen years ago. Brown was the assistant manager for McCulloch Electric Coop at the time. "The idea was formed as a way to raise money for the Jaycees in Brady," said Brown. "There were only 13 Jaycees at the time and we thought that we should capitalize on the fact that Brady was 'Goat Capital of the World'."

"The Jaycees promoted the idea of the Goat Cookoff through the media of newspapers, radio and chambers of commerce. The Jaycees originally bought all the goats that were given to the contestants to cook. This brought people into town and then the Jaycees sold their cooked goat for meals to raise money."

"The Chamber has taken it over now, but originally the Jaycees cut the mesquite wood, killed and butchered the goats and the wives made potatoe salad and beans. Even though we were bone tired after the first contest, we knew it was going to be a success."

"The Brady Chamber took over the project in 1978 when the Jaycees disbanded. I imagine that there were about 6 or 7 thousand people in town this year. The first year, we only had about 25 people cooking, the second year it grew to about 40 and now they stop entries at 125."

This is Brown's 10th year as a judge. "At first being a judge of all that meat wasn't always fun. You could get some really terrible tasting meat. You had to figure a nice and secret way to spit the meat out of your mouth without the cooker seeing you," laughed Brown. "Now I get to judge the Superbowl event and they are all good tasting goats."

The contestants in the Superbowl event are those who are previous winners. There were seven entries in this year's Superbowl.

The Brady Chamber is now in charge of providing 1/2 a goat to cookers and the mesquite wood. The goats are bought and sponsored by individual businesses all over town.

"We brought our own mesquite," said Jones and Muncy. "Kent Anderson owns the cooker which he supplied this year and last. We weren't allowed to start cooking until Saturday morning at daylight and the judges start calling for the meat at 3:40 p.m. You have to have the meat on the judges table at 4:00 p.m."

"You can watch the judging but you don't know which is your plate of meat. The same amount of meat is piled on identical looking plates with your number on the bottom. The judges can't see the number."

"There are about 25 judges that rotate around eight tables. Several different judges taste the meat. If one judge doesn't like your meat it goes under the table and is eliminated."

"While you wait on the judging there are plenty of things to do. There is a big arts and crafts show and you can enter, or listen to, the Tall Tales Contest. There is also Goat Pill Pitching (the pills are painted orange). You get 3 pills for \$1.00."

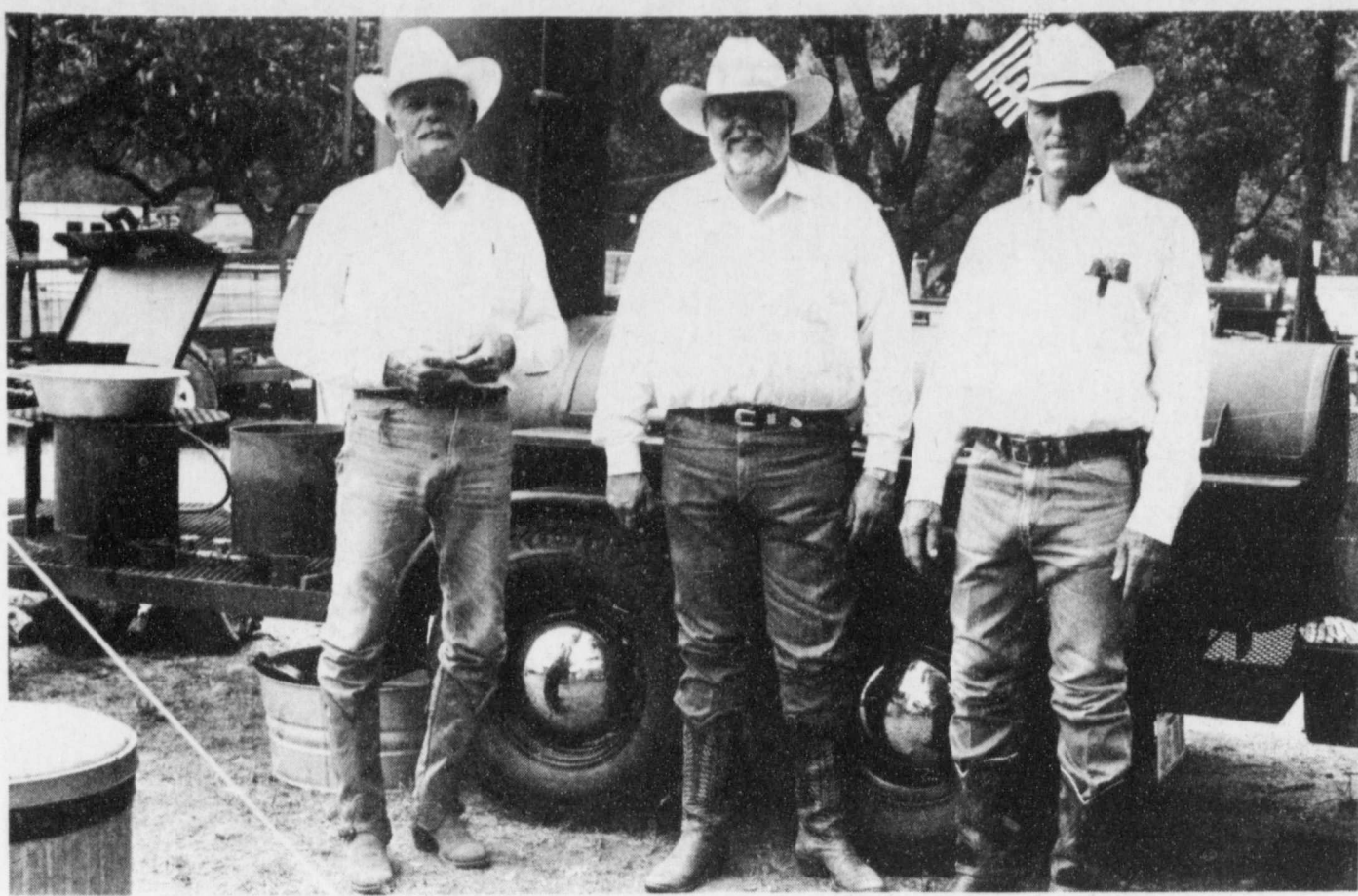
"There are also sack races and sheep

dog trails on Friday and Saturday. A dog auction is also held on Saturday."

According to Muncy and Jones an award was given to some folks from New York for having traveled the farthest. "There were also people there from Florida and Georgia and a whole lot of Cajun's from Beaumont. The Cajun's Boudan sausage goes over real big. We traded some for our biscuits."

Previous write-ups about the cook-off, saved by Gary Brown, lists people from as far away as Alaska and South Africa.

"We wanted people to come to Brady and they did," said Brown. "They have continued to be successful because they haven't quit with goat cooking. They have added arts and crafts and even a run. They are also going on all day. I just want to tell the 'Punkin Day' committee not to give up. It can keep on growing just like the Goat Cook-Off did. Just think big!"



FIRST PLACE COOKER- (Left-right) Norman Muncy, of Floydada, Kent Anderson of Abilene, and Travis Jones of Floydada, stand in front of their winning cooker. The trio placed first in the Best Cooker division, at the famous Brady Goat Cook-off over the Labor Day weekend. They also placed in the top ten for their bar-b-que goat.

FISD releases names of '90-91 school faculty and personnel

The 1990-91 school year has kicked off with many returning familiar faces and some brand new ones.

The line-up of personnel for FISD for the new year are as follows:

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

The administrative office remains the same this year. Returning will be Superintendent Jerry Cannon, Administrative Assistant Jimmie Collins, Darlynn Hambricht, secretary; Jan Thompson, finance coordinator; Becky Wetsel, payroll clerk.

HIGH SCHOOL

Principal Joe Christian; office staff, Jaynette Harrison and Duffy Hinkle. Teachers aides, Vickie Emert, Doris Nixon and Rosa Villarreal; nurse, Billie Jordan.

Faculty, Bob Alldredge, Dean Bates, Kathy Becker, Lou Burleson, Sheree Cannon, David Carr, Kyle Clark, Mike Cocanougher, Cindy Day, Sharon Graves, Grant Hambricht, Rex Holcombe, Lee Hurt, Dale Jahay, Pam Lewis, Deborah Lloyd, Robert Lockwood, Sharon Lockwood, Deanna Logan, Kelly McCormick, Janet Milam, John Odom, Carol Reese, Tracy Rice, Regenia Smith, Jan Thayer, Janet Thornton, J.E. Waller, Barron Wetsel, Kellie Williams and Mac Willson.

Cafeteria, Ruth Payne and Anita Gaither; maintenance, Joe Lucio and Jesus Garcia.

CAPROCK CO-OP

FISD Faculty, Al Galloway, Dale Smith and Joyce Williams.

Personnel, Director Les Ross, Educational Diagnostician Barbara Cocanougher and Shay Johns-Blakeaway, Karen Quebe, Linda Hodge, Marilyn Marler, Dianne Reyes, Sammy Mercado and Mary Garcia.

JUNIOR HIGH

Principal, Larry Baer; Carlen Beedy, secretary; Tiny Lowrance, Math 7 aide; Pauline McCormick, library aide; Rosa Villarreal, migrant aide; Belle Vinson, reading improvement aide; Rilla Sue

Woody, Math 8 aide; Sheree Cannon, counselor.

Faculty, Jimmy Burleson, Jackie Chadwick, Kyle Clark, Sherry Colston, John Doerschuk, Dewane Franklin, Al Galloway, Grant Hambricht, Traci Helms, Teresa Hollums, Gladys Jones, Holly Lee, Debra Lloyd, Sally Lyles, Dale Newton, Dale Smith, Regina Smith, Berneice Walters, Joyce Williams, Suzanne Wyrick.

Cafeteria supervisor, Winola Galloway; custodians, Rolando Cisneros and Armando Enriquez.

R.C. ANDREWS

Principal, Mrs. Ellen Enriquez; secretary, Mrs. Loveta Morren; nurse, Mrs. Gladys Jones; counselor, Mrs. Kathy Jahay.

Faculty, Martha Lunsford, Linda Harbin, Lavelle Vinson, Linda Gayle Waller, Ruth Crump, Linda Smith, Donna Baer, Dana Crossland, Amy Smith, Margaret Jones, Bettye Poole, Frances Hambricht, Melva Dorman, Gail Hale, Ann Cave, Angela Hollowell, Sharon Graves, Roberta Hardin, Bobby Rainer, Doris McLain, Elayne Reid, Beverly Bates, Clinton Fawver, John Odom, Grant Hambricht, Noma Lou Rainer.

Assistants, Sally Galloway, Stella Benjamin, Vikki Yeary, Margie Womack, Alice Hernandez, Janie Flores, Donna Henderson, Janis Julian, Lily Maldonado, Carla Robnett, Pauline Cooper, Anelda Staples, Lu Ann Schaffner.

Cafeteria, supervisor, Mary Muniz; custodians, Paco Garcia and David Sanchez.

DUNCAN ELEMENTARY

Principal, Mrs. Bobbie Weir; Margarete Word, secretary; Sue Chesshir, office-computer; Billie Jordan, RN, nurse; Kathy Jahay, counselor.

Faculty, Susan Kirk, Josie Torrez, Dolores Collins, Alamar Ovalle, Linda Crader, Robbie Odom, Julie Lackey, Anna Rivera, Jan Beedy, Sheri Turnbow, Vanell Littlefield, Carolyn Cheek, Ann Helms, Kay Cage, Sue Crow, Kay

This Week

SUPPORT THE MEAN GREEN

This week the mighty Winds go out to compete against the Lockney Longhorns. The longtime rivalry still continues. Everyone come out and support the Mean Green team. Kick off is at 8:00 p.m. at Westerfield. Go Winds Shorten the Longhorns!

Varsity Cheerleaders

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.

MISS MACKENZIE CONTEST

L.O.A. Study Club of Silvertown will sponsor the seventeenth Miss Mackenzie Pageant at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, October 20, 1990 in the Silvertown High School Auditorium. Deadline for entering is October 14, 1990, all entries must be in by this date. Entries are to be mailed to Cathey Weaks, HCR 3, Box 14, Silvertown, Texas 79257 or Patsy Towe, c/o Silvertown High School, Silvertown, Texas 79257. Entry forms may be picked up at the High School office.

PEP RALLY

A pep rally will be held at the high school gym, Friday, from 12:13 to 12:47. Lunch period will take place from 12:47 to 1:42. Classes will last until 4:00.

WHIRLWIND BOOSTER CLUB

The Whirlwind Booster Club meets every Monday at 7:00 p.m. during football season. Whirlwind caps, third down clackers and sunglasses are available at the main gate of the football field.

BAND BOOSTERS

The Floydada Band Boosters will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. at the high school band hall.

WHAT'S GOING ON AT FHS?

If you need to know what's going on at Floydada High School, please call 983-2340 after 5 p.m. and hear this week's activities.

WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Sept. 12	87	62
Sept. 13	88	63
Sept. 14	92	64
Sept. 15	87	70
Sept. 16	78	70
Sept. 17	80	66
Sept. 18	87	69

Before you buy a product . . .



✓Read the label
✓Check the package

If anything seems wrong, tell the store manager.

✓When you open it, CHECK IT OUT again. If it looks or smells wrong, take it back.

- A message from this newspaper and The Food and Drug Administration



Sus vidas están en tus manos

Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

FLOYDADA LIONS CLUB Annual Pancake Supper

Friday, September 21, 1990 5:00 - 8:30

Junior High Cafeteria Before Lockney Football Game

Adults - \$3.00 Children Under 12 - \$1.50

Proceeds to Various Area Projects: Eyeglasses For the Needy - Scout Programs - Lion's Eye Bank - Local Groups - Girlstown - Crippled Childrens Camp - Boys Ranch

SALE - SALE - SALE

GOOD USED CARS	WAS	SALE
1984 SUBURBAN (Loaded)	\$6200	\$5200
1984 BUICK RIVIERA	4500	3800
1985 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVE.	5800	4800
1986 BUICK CENTURY	4500	3500
2-1989 PONTIAC 6000	8500	7500
1990 BUICK SKYLARK	9300	8300
1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM	10,400	9400
NEW 1990 MODELS (only three left)	LIST	DISCOUNT*REBATE SALE PRICE
LESABRE (loaded)	\$18,833	\$14,950
ELECTRA LIMITED (loaded)	21,258	16,950
ELECTRA PARK AVENUE (loaded)	23,165	18,500

FLOYDADA, TEXAS 983-3767

LUBBOCK NUMBER 765-6143

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SERVING THE AREA SINCE 1960

Mr. Goodwrench





CENTENNIAL TEA--The County Extension Homemakers hosted a centennial tea at the Floyd County Museum, Friday, September 14, from 2-4 p.m. All past and present members were invited and any future people who might

want to join. They relived memories from the past and looked toward what they wanted the organization to do for the future.

--Staff Photo

Jackson sings at First Baptist Church

Vivacious and versatile - talented and terrific - are the adjectives to describe the artistry of Wanda Jackson. Wanda has been singing and entertaining fans throughout the United States, Canada and even around the world, since her early teens.

Wanda and her husband Wendell will be singing at First Baptist Church, Floydada, Sunday evening, September 23, 1990, at 7:00 p.m. The public is invited to hear this talented singer.

A native of Oklahoma, Wanda's talents were discovered by another great entertainer from the Southwest, Hank Thompson. In the early years Wanda worked with another entertainer that was just getting started by the name of Elvis Presley.

In June of 1971, Wanda and her husband, Wendell Goodman, were saved and turned their lives over to serving the Lord full time. This meant sacrificing the night club circuit that Wanda had worked for several years. The night clubs represented 70-80% of their income. But now, Praise the Lord, instead of filling night clubs with her popular-

ity, Wanda is filling churches and auditoriums with her fans, and singing for her Lord, His Spirit is so great that there is a ministry in every song, and each soul present is touched and uplifted.

A unique ministry has developed for them. God uses Wanda's secular popularity to draw large crowds to their services, including many unsaved who would not normally come to church. In their concert-testimony services, Wanda interlaces a clear-cut testimony of her salvation between songs which are inspirational as well as entertaining; people love her warm and personable manner. Wendell then shares his dynamic and soul stirring testimony of the changes that Christ has made in his life, their marriage, and their work. Many have said "it is the greatest personal testimony they have ever heard". Wendell's gift of extending the invita-

tion is evident in that they have had 7,000 decisions for Christ in the past six years in their services. They also do weekend revivals with Wanda singing in each service and Wendell doing the preaching.

They are active members of First Baptist Church of Moore, Oklahoma, where Wendell is a deacon. Dr. Bobby Boyles is their pastor and friend.

Wanda has sung as many large crusades with Bailey Smith, John Bisagno, Stan Coffee, Carlos McCloud, and other evangelists. God has blessed their services in such churches as First Baptist Anchorage, Ardmore, Lubbock, Raytown, Mo., Euless, San Antonio, Kansas City, Mo., North Phoenix, Ariz.

Floyd County
Centennial
1890-1990



WENDELL GOODMAN AND WANDA JACKSON

1950 Study Club opens year with 'guest night'

The 1950 Study Club opened their new club year with a "guest night" meeting in the backyard of Wayne and Roberta Russell. The group was served a catered barbecue meal and a program was presented by guest cowboy poet, Dennis Gaines.

After being brought up in the military, Gaines worked in oil fields from Alaska to Brazil before going to work for the Matador Cattle Company. There he gets

inspiration for his classic, humorous and more serious poetry.

Some of his favorite poems recited included: "A Different Point of View", "Attitude Adjustment", "Nasty Jack and Ol Nuthin'", "Pardners", "Old Settler" (a poem he was commissioned to write), and "A Cowboy's Prayer."

There was no business conducted.

We Salute

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

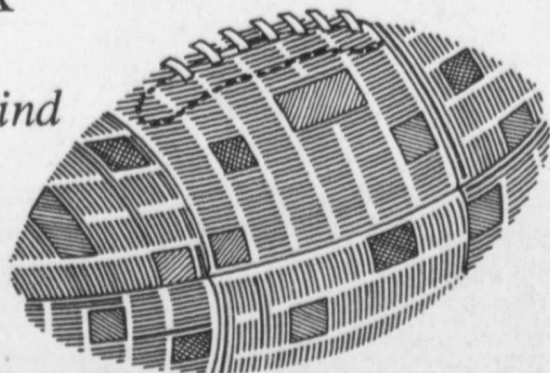
Thursday, Sept. 20: Debra Jo Fawver, Chad Harmon, D.M. Cogdell Jr.
Friday, Sept. 21: Serafina Mendoza
Saturday, Sept. 22: Joe Cope, Molly Long, Jodie McGuire
Sunday, Sept. 23: Landon Schaffner, Norman R. Garrett Jr.
Monday, Sept. 24: Christy Benjamin
Tuesday, Sept. 25: Chad Hinkle, Wanda Sweat, Valisa Garrett
Wednesday, Sept. 26: Lois Doerschuk, Nelda Enriquez, Tony Powell, Annie M. Taylor

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Thursday, Sept. 20: Stan and Wendy Pierce
Saturday, Sept. 22: Melvin and Linda Smith, Brent and Dana Crossland
Monday, Sept. 24: Ricky and Rebecca Burns



GOOD LUCK
to all the
Floydada Whirlwind
and Breezer
football teams
during the
1990 season!



Nieto and Valdez exchange vows

Wedding vows were exchanged by Frances Nieto and Carlos Valdez in a double ring ceremony, in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Nelda and Jack Ochoa, at 101 E. Houston, in Floydada.

Baptist minister Lupe Rando, officiated.

Rebecca and Jose Carisales, of Floydada, are parents of the bride. Natalia V. Rubio, of Floydada, is the mother of the groom.

The bride wore a white satin formal wedding gown with short sleeves, a ova neckline, and lace edging around the sleeves and train. Her father gave her a marriage.

The bridesmaid was Criselda Valdez. She wore a black floral print dress.

The groomsmen were Rey Cuba. The mother of the bride wore a light blue ensemble. The groom's mother wore a peach colored skirt with a blouse of peach and navy print crepe.

The couple will live in Floydada where the bride is a member of the junior class at Floydada High School.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

Hi, from the residents and staff. How are you?

Monday, was coffee and juice as usual. Bro. Bill Wright came and gave the devotional. Irene Wexler played the piano for us. At 2 p.m. the residents had ceramics. They painted a vase.

Mrs. Sallie Bridges visited, Cread Bridges, Tuesday played the piano for us. It was a treat. At 2 p.m. the Companion and Caring volunteers met for their monthly meeting. Ruth McIntosh is the president. She called the meeting to order. Leona Neff read the minutes from the last meeting. They will have an ice cream party for the residents on Tuesday, September 25, at 2 p.m.

Members present were Ruth McIntosh, Dolores Cannon, Ola Smith, Leona Neff, Dorothy Neff, Shirley Varner and Jo Bryant.

Wednesday, bingo as usual. Myra Hall had the first bingo. Mary A. Davis came and assisted the residents. The treats were bananas, candy and cheese crackers. Bro. Sammy Rodriguez shared the word with us.

Thursday, we had a sing-a-long and popcorn.

Friday, Faye Benson came and gave the devotional on "Do you remember the first gift you ever received?" She

gave them each a box of raisins. She quoted from the Book of John, about "God so love the world that he gave his only begotten son." We also sang some songs.

My T Burger treated the residents to some ice cream. Then, on to the ride in the country to Lockney. In the country they saw corn being harvested.

Alta Marr is back from the hospital, we welcome her back, and we wish for a speedy recovery for Clarence Cobb and Iva Benson.

Our monthly birthday party will be Thursday, September 20, at 2:00 p.m. We have five birthdays in September, they are Ottis Johnson, Willie Russell, Brooks Calaway, Mary Lou Bullock and Fannie McConic. We invite all family and friends to attend the party.

Visitors: Arlene Holmes, Bill and Sallie Bridges, Amarillo; Joe and Jackie Bridges, Hemet, California; Inez Johnston, Clarendon; Gary Johnston, Amarillo; Shirley Varner, Dorothy Neff, Leona Neff, Pat Rucker, Tess Hill, Frances Barnett, Pauline Robertson, Willie Mae Smith, May Sue, Artie Webb, Irene Wexler, Edith Muncy, Roberta Hardin, and Rene Turner.

Thought
Experiment to me is everyone I meet. Emily Dickerson

Happenings at Caprock Hospital

By Molly Stringer

The Board of Directors met on Wednesday of last week for a working session preparing for regular Board meeting this week. Those attending were: William Bertrand, Fred Thayer, Joy Assiter, Melba Vickers and Kenneth Pitts. Others attending were Leroy Schaffner, Molly Stringer and Pat McMillian.

We continue to stay busy at the hospital. Yesterday, there were three patients in the emergency rooms and two ambulance calls as fast as we could go. It took all of us to care for our inpatients and these emergencies. Patient today is 9.

We offer our sympathy to the families of Carl Jarrett and Alice Henry. Alice was like family to us. She had been in the hospital for 18 months or so. We will miss her so much. Her son, Sam donated her wheelchair to the hospital and we appreciate it.

We have been receiving many memorials to projects at the hospital. The Birthday Club recently donated to the patio fund. This fund is on-going and will be used for a deck and shaded areas in the patio as well as replacing plants and putting in our flower garden each year. Many of our patients, patient's families enjoy these areas as well as our employees.

The nurses have a fund through which we hope to purchase a patient lift and automatic blood pressure monitor. They have raised over \$1,000 in bake sales, garage sale and the sale of cans. We also receive memorials to this project.

Bill and Molly Stringer had as guests this past weekend Dr. Wes and Wynelle Earp from Denton. They were accompanied by Wes' mother Opal Earp of Knox City and Wynelle's mother Blanche Baldwin of Dallas.

Tammie and Bobby Shuping are planning a trip to Las Vegas this weekend.

Gloria Enriquez has resigned from the front office and she will be moving to

Have a good week!

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for the most unbelievable savings for all seasons
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Kristi's

The attic will close
October 6

614 Broadway, Downtown Plainview

Plainview with her family. We will miss her.

Carol Scribner was recently in Pampa with her grandmother who had surgery.

Thought for today:

Success, how do you rate?

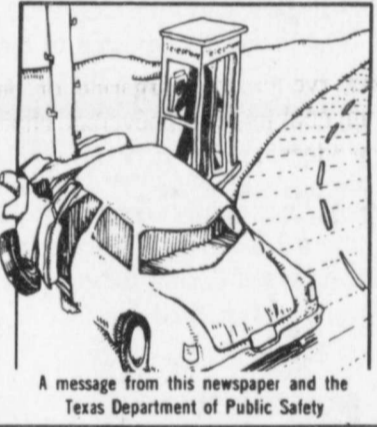
Success is not a pie, with only so many slices to go around. The success of others has nothing to do with your success.

Nor is your success measured by what others say or what others accomplish. We all have the tendency to compare ourselves with others. But the happy people in this life know it's not against others that we compete.

The late Henry Fonda once said that a thoroughbred horse never looks at the other racehorses. It just concentrates on running the fastest race it can.

On our track to success, we have to fight the tendency to look at others and see how far they've come. The only thing that counts is how we use the potential we possess and that we run our race to the best of our abilities.

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A message from this newspaper and the Texas Department of Public Safety

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Party Favors - Candies
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Mugs - Flashlights
Decorated Pieces

Also a good time to layaway for Christmas
Lots of Christmas merchandise arriving daily.

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AHA host Food Awareness Week

The American Heart Association is having Food Awareness Week from Sept. 23-29. The purpose of this event is to help educate the people of Floyd County on the importance of selecting low cholesterol foods which can add years to your life by avoiding heart attack and stroke.

Heart disease is America's number one killer; in fact, your chances of suffering or dying from a heart attack related sickness are one in two. Cholesterol is one of controllable risk factors.

The purpose of the American Heart Association's Food Awareness Week is to educate you on the necessity of avoiding high cholesterol foods.

In order that you can become knowledgeable about proper diet. The American Heart Association will display low cholesterol foods at Furr's Supermarket through the cooperation of Mrs. Mary True, Extension Agent and the 4-H on Wednesday, Sept. 26 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Others participating by having a low cholesterol meal are Jean Jarrett at the Caprock Hospital, Jo Bryant at the Floydada Nursing Home, Carmen Starkey at Duncan Elementary School, Dalia Sanchez at Andrews Elementary School and Irene King at Floydada Senior Citizens Center.

Watch what you eat. It can add years to your life.

1956 Study Club begins year with backyard fair

By Judy Dunlap

A backyard of old-fashioned fair activities greeted members of 1956 Study Club Tuesday evening as they began their 1990-91 club year.

Lisa Becker was hostess for the evening, assisted by Ruth Crump, Sharon Henderson, Melissa Long and Judy Schacht.

As guests arrived they were given a large watermelon name tag. Seeds were drawn on the watermelons as points were earned at balloon darts, washer pitch, little toy car race, basketball, and a photo of Jessica Rabbit.

Ladies were then treated to a hot dogs with all the trimmings supper under the tall pines in Mrs. Becker's backyard. Dessert included watermelon, brownies, cookies and homemade ice cream.

Roll call was answered with "a favorite memory of going to the fair."

President Judy Schacht distributed the club's new yearbooks which have the theme "Precious Jewels of Study Club." This is to commemorate the 35 years of the club's organization.

Melissa Long, chairman of this year's fundraiser, presided over discussion of the Tater Bake. This annual event will be held October 19 in the junior high school cafeteria. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any club member or at the door.

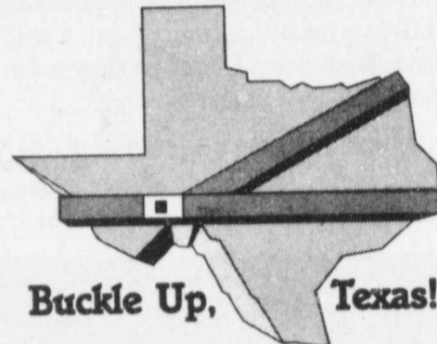
A painted t-shirt, lemon pound cake and casserole carrier were made by LaTresa Miller, Darlynn Hambright and Trena Simpson. These items were raffled for 50 cents a ticket with money going to the club treasury.

In other business the club voted to donate \$5.00 to the Band Boosters Calendar and \$50.00 to the Day Care Center to help defray expenses for their Spaghetti Supper.

Guests present for the meeting were JenniSu Smith, Dana Crossland and Lou Ann Dagley. Members present included Kathy Becker, Lisa Becker, Rozanne Bishop, Sheree Cannon, Ruth Crump, Judy Dunlap, Rosemary Finley, Sherry Hale, Darlynn Hambright, Linda Harbin, Donna Henderson, Sharon

Henderson, Janet Lloyd, Melissa Long, Patti Miller, Sharon Rainwater, Judy Schacht, Luann Schaffner, Susan Simpson, Trena Simpson, Atha Sue, Jan Thompson, Candy Thrasher and Leora Younger.

Next meeting will be October 9 in the home of Linda Harbin.



Centennial Editions Available
Copies of the **Floyd County Centennial Issue** are on sale at the **Floyd County Hesperian** and the **Lockney Beacon**. The 220 page issue is priced at \$2.00.



FOOD AWARENESS WEEK—The American Heart Association is observing Food Awareness Week from Sept. 23-29 in order to stress the importance of selecting low cholesterol foods. Some of the participants in the event include (l-r) Carmen Starkey of Duncan Elementary,

Dalia Sanchez, R.C. Andrews Elementary; Mary True, Floyd County Extension Agent; Jean Jarrett, Caprock Hospital; and Irene King, Floydada Senior Citizens. Also participating is Jo Bryant of the Floydada Nursing Home. —Staff photo

Whirlwind Sams attend area rally

By Betty Gilbreath

The Whirlwind Sams traveled to Plainview Friday morning, Sept. 14, for the Area 10 Good Sams Rally, hosted by the Central Plains Sams of Plains.

J.K. and Madge West was the trail boss for this outing.

The group stopped at the first roadside park north of Muncy, for coffee and donuts. They departed about 10:30 a.m.

and arrived at the Ollie Liner Center before lunch time.

After everyone got settled and at lunch, members were on their own to enjoy the RV show and shopping until 7:00 p.m. We all sure enjoyed the RV show the businesses from Lubbock had.

Those participating included Billy Sims Trailer Town, Holiday Rambler, Pharr RV Sales, Alton Abbott and Camper Coaches.

In the evening we were entertained by several square dance groups from our area, then drawing for door prizes. Guess who drew the first prize? J.K. West.

Saturday was a full day of entertainment, starting with coffee and donuts, then games, a style show for the ladies and RV seminar for the men.

In the afternoon all enjoyed several games of Bingo, then a catered meal from Danny's Catering of Lubbock. In the evening, there was a general meeting, drawing for door prizes and then our special treat - The Lighthouse Five Gospel Quartet from Lubbock.

Sunday morning, coffee and donuts then our devotional time started with special music by The Millennium Singers of Plainview. Our devotional service was by Dale Durham of First Baptist Church of Plainview. His topic was "My Favorite Thing."

Now it is time to bid goodbye to new friends and old alike until next September.

Those going from our group included, J.K. and Madge West, Boone and Ruth Adams, J.W. and Betty Gilbreath, Bob and Jean Kendrick, Robert and Betty McPhearson, Orval and Loren Newberry, Fred and Yvonne Thaxton, Claude and Francis Weathersbee. Wayne and Roberta Russell joined in for the catered meal and George and Betty Miller for the evening program, all enjoyed a super time.

Senior Citizens Menu

Sept. 24-28

Monday: Ground beef and Spanish rice, green beans, tossed salad/dressing, cornbread, margarine or butter, applesauce, milk, beverage choice

Tuesday: Hot ham and potato salad, broccoli, stewed tomatoes with crotons, rye bread, margarine or butter, plum cobbler, milk, beverage choice

Wednesday: Roast beef/gravy, scalloped potatoes, spinach, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, mandarin orange sections, milk, beverage choice

Thursday: Chicken corn casserole,

peas, tossed salad/dressing, cornbread, margarine or butter, cherry cobbler, milk, beverage choice

Friday: Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, mashed potatoes/milk, mixed vegetables, yeast roll, margarine or butter, pineapple, milk, beverage choice



Look Who's New!

BULLARD

Mr. and Mrs. James Bullard are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Keilea Marie, born on Aug. 25. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 ozs. and was 20-1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harrison of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Bullard of Livingston, Texas.

GREEN

Big brothers, Mark, 14, and Bobby,

11, want to announce the birth of a new baby sister, Staci LeAnn. She was born September 14, at 5:18 p.m. in Lubbock.

Proud parents are Tony and Lorah Green of Lubbock.

Grandparents are Henry and Ruby Butler of Lubbock and Jim and Kathy Green of Floydada.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ruble Reding of Lone Oak and Mrs. Etta Warren of Tupman, California.

Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Turner spent last weekend in Lubbock with their daughter, Mrs. Barbara McCormick and family.

Mrs. Pauline Pierce has returned home after visiting several days in Dallas visiting her son, Randy Pierce and family.

The senior citizens offer sympathy to the Carl Jarrett and Alfred Clark in the loss of their husband and father, and the Clay Henry family on the loss of their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Testament and family of Dallas, spent the week with his aunt, Mrs. Robert Smith.

Mrs. Valree Turner spent last week in Lubbock visiting her daughter, Mrs. Audcan Driver and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson spent Saturday in Lubbock and attended the wedding of her niece.

Mrs. Wynette Dumas of Brian, Texas, spent several days here visiting her brother, L.D. Britton and Rebecca Smith.

Mrs. Edith Marr had as her guest Saturday her brother from Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis of Blossom, Texas, spent Thursday and Friday with their mothers, Mrs. Ruby Davis and Mrs. Grace Giles.

Mrs. Riley Teague attended the family reunion of her mothers family the Davis' at Haskell, over the weekend. Howard Gene Bishop went down Sunday for the reunion.

Mrs. Ruby Gooch visited Mrs. Riley Teague Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Freeman spent the week in Sweetwater with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gene Webb.

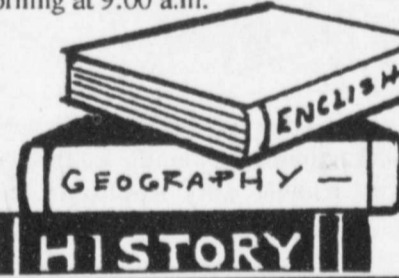
Letha Mulder of Clarendon visited Myria Dade Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Judy Biggs of Panhandle spent

the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bullock.

Mrs. Jewel Martin and Norma are going to the coast Friday to see Jewel's brother and sister for a few days.

Anyone who is interested in taking exercises can come down to the center on Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at 9:00 a.m.



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Deluxe Mum. 10.00

Fancy Mum. 15.00

- Plus many more sizes and styles.
- Come by and choose your favorites from our new novelties display for your custom designed mum.
- We have garters & little girls sizes, too.
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983-5013

Super September Specials

<p>COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 5 OZ. PASTE OR 4.6 OZ. ASSORTED FLAVORS CHOICE 1³⁹</p>	<p>ORAL-B TOOTHBRUSH ADULT, ASSORTED CHOICE 1⁶⁹</p>	<p>Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS 300'S 1⁷⁹</p>	<p>PYROXATE COLD, ALLERGY & SINUS RELIEF CAPSULES, 24'S 2⁶⁹</p>	<p>DI-GEL ANTACID/ANTI-GAS LEMON ORANGE OR MINT LIQUID 12 OZ. OR TABLETS 100'S CHOICE 2⁴⁹</p>
<p>ANACIN-3 MAXIMUM STRENGTH TABLETS OR CAPLETS 60'S CHOICE 3⁹⁹</p>	<p>CLEAR EYES EYE DROPS .5 OZ. 1⁹⁹</p>	<p>BISHOP-RAMSEY Pharmacy 983-3174 208 WEST HOUSTON FLOYDADA, TEXAS</p>		

Holland wins football contest

T. L. Holland of Floydada earned first place in the second week of the annual Floyd County Hesperian Football Contest. Holland missed only two games on the contest. He will be able to pick up a check for \$10 on Friday at the Hesperian Office.

Earning second place this week was Willie Luna of Lockney. Luna missed four games, as did three other entries, but chose the perfect tie-breaker score-35. The four entries who missed 4 games all picked Floydada to win. A check for \$6.00 will be waiting for Luna on Friday at the Hesperian Office.

Third place went to Aaron Noland of Floydada. Noland also missed four on the contest, choosing a tie-breaker score of 36. His efforts earn him a \$4 check on Friday.

Deserving of honorable mention were Brent Sanders and Franklin Harris. Each missed four games. Sanders chose a tie-breaker score of 38 and Harris chose 28.

Missing five on the contest this week were Duncan Woody, Mike Anderson, Jared Mosley, Johnnie Mosley, Sarah Sanders, Susan Simpson and Lucio Vasquez. Sixteen entries missed 6 on the contest this week. They included Joy Allen, Sammy Bradley, Wes Campbell, Sheree Cannon, Jammie Davis, Jean Hale, Sammy Hale, Joseph Henderson,

Lisa Mosley, Nicole Mosley, J.D. Nash, W. O. Newbery, Mike Reeves, Clay Simpson, the Turner Twins and Elisha Morris.

There were 13 new entries in the contest this week making a total of 86 persons vying for the weekly prize money and the \$56 season prize at the end of the ten week period. Everyone is encouraged to turn in their entry each week, but remember, **ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON EACH WEEK!**

MAKE SURE ENTRIES ARE CORRECTLY FILLED OUT

Everyone entering the contest needs to make sure they fill out their entry correctly. You should **ONLY TURN IN** the square entry form which has your name, address and the circled numbers of the teams you pick to win. The rest of the contest sheet with the sponsor footballs listing games is for you to keep. You will be able to keep track of your own contest entry at home with this if you mark your choices in the footballs as well as on the official entry form. It will 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 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. on Friday.

SAY THANKS TO THE CONTEST SPONSORS

Among those providing full time sponsorship for the annual contest are Floydada Implement, Ray Lee Equipment, Don Hardy Car Wash, Floyd County Seed, Floydada Co-Op Gin, City Auto, Thompson Pharmacy, Light-house Electric, Pay-n-Save in Floydada, the First National Bank of Floydada, Brown Implement, Our Place, Davis & Sons Builders Mart, the Floydada Branch of the First National Bank in Lockney, KKAP Radio, the Floyd County Hesperian, and R-Photography. Helping out by sponsoring on alternating weeks are Script Office Supply, Nielson's Restaurant & Catering, Quality Body Shop, Cornelius Conoco, Dixie Dog, Don Green Auto Parts, Hale Insurance & Real Estate and Producer's Cooperative Elevator.

Let all the sponsors know that you appreciate their efforts in bringing the contest to you. Trade with them whenever possible and promote business at 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 them.



RUNNING FOR DAYLIGHT — Whirlwind JV running back Michael Ochoa breaks into the clear for a first down against the Lubbock Roosevelt JV during last Thursday's

confrontation. The Floydada JV team defeated the young Eagles 38-14 in their season opener.

Staff Photo

JV earns 38-14 win over JV Eagles

The Whirlwind JV hosted Roosevelt on September 13, and came away with an impressive 38-14 victory. Tony Hernandez scooped up a punt blocked by Ronnie Hernandez and ran it in for a score. Gabino Suarez tallied the two-point conversion and Floydada took an early first quarter lead 8-0. Jeremy Rubio later scored in a 16-yard run. The PAT failed and Floydada held the 14-0 lead at the end of the first stanza.

Gabino Suarez rushed six yards for a touchdown in the second quarter. QB

Keith Teeple passed to Jason Pyle for the conversion and the Jr. 'Winds upped their margin to 22-6. Roosevelt got on the board in the second quarter, but that score was countered with a 22-yard TD pass from Teeple to Pyle. Gabino Suarez again ran for a two-pointer and Floydada took a 30-6 lead into the locker room at intermission.

Jeremy Rubio continued the Floydada scoring avalanche with a 15-yard touchdown rush in the third period. Teeple passed to Pyle for the conver-

sion, and Floydada's lead stretched to 38-6. The young Eagles scored a meaningless touchdown in the fourth quarter, making the final 38-14 score a little more respectable.

According to the coaches, the outstanding JV offensive players were Keith Teeple, Jason Pyle and Gabino Suarez. Given the nod as the outstanding defensive players were Rafael DeOchoa and Josh Thayer. The JV will combine with the 9th graders as they travel to Lockney on September 20 for a date with the 'Horn JV.



RUBEN CHAVARRIA (22) pops for a first down in game action against Roosevelt on September 14. The speedy halfback/linebacker gained 120 yards rushing to lead the 'Winds to a 28-7 victory over the Eagles. Staff Photo

Students labor for Red Cross 'Punkin' Days Are Coming!'

Floydada CVAE-Home Ec. students who volunteered to help clean up the Red Cross headquarters room included Paula Garcia, Mary Lou Herrera, Marie Hill, Alice Machado, Gloria Rosales, Frances Nieto, Annette Gutierrez, Louisa Gomez, Yolanda Barrientos and Rosemary Arredondo. They brought their brooms, mops, scrub cloths, buckets and detergent to work on the room

behind Duncan Abstract Company on east California street.

Other Floydada students who helped were Cookie Gonzalez, Gracie Gonzalez, Emma Lopez, Rosalinda and Rosemary Gonzalez, JoAnna Mendez, Rachel Mendoza, Sandra Ramirez, Rachel Riojas, Hortencia Casares, Ruth Rocha, Susie Segura, LaChelle Sessions, Amy Applegate, Anjelica Reyes, Michelle Ibarra, Pat Pancharo, Esmeralda Jimenez, Elizabeth Rodriguez, Juanita Fraire, and Gail and Yolanda Ledbetter.

Since the Red Cross office will serve

the entire Floyd County, Lockney CVAE-Home Ec. students also volunteered their time to help. Lockney volunteers included: Shirley Torres, Abigail Blanco, Josie Palomin, Lisa Smith, Jason Graham, Peggy Rendon, Paul Raisse, Arturo Martinez, Dana McCarty, Jennifer Collins, and Rosalinda Felan. All students are in Mrs. Joyce Williams' classes for Management, Production and Services at Della Plains School in Floydada.

Students have studied ways of showing responsibility to self, family and community this week.



**Go 'Winds!
Beat
Lockney!**



CVAE CLEANS UP RED CROSS BUILDING — Participating in the clean-up of the newly designated Red Cross Headquarters were Joyce William's CVAE Home Ec classes. Among those assisting were: (left to right) Esmer-

alda Jimenez, Rosalinda Gonzales, Michelle Ibarra, LaChelle Sessions, Gail Ledbetter, Yolanda Ledbetter, JoAnn Mendez, RueAnn Riojas, Amy Applegate and Rosemary Gonzales. Staff Photo

NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Plains Cotton Cooperative Association (PCCA) has declared a cash payout of dividends and stock retirements totalling **\$9.3 MILLION** plus book credit allocations. Included in the approved allocations was the 1989 crop **TEXTILE MILL OPTION** dividend as follows:

CASH	\$ 4.00
BOOK CREDITS	8.71
TOTAL PER BALE	\$12.71

For more information on these patronage dividends or about PCCA'S TEXTILE MILL OPTION Program, contact your local coop gin or PCCA.



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FREE MOVIE RENTAL FREE MOVIE RENTAL FREE MOVIE RENTAL

Whirlwinds 'ground' Roosevelt Eagles 28-7

By Bill Gray

After being held to a scoreless tie by Crane in the season opener a week ago, the Floydada Whirlwinds chalked up their first victory of the 1990 campaign as they blew past Lubbock Roosevelt 28-7. Although the final statistics were very close (330 yards total offense for the 'Winds vs. Roosevelt's 325), Floydada controlled the game from the outset.

Floydada capitalized on two early Eagle miscues to take a 15-0 lead in the first six minutes of play. Following Roosevelt's fumble of the opening kickoff, it took only seven plays for the Whirlwinds to score. From 4th-and-goal at the Eagle 7, Kenneth Collins hauled in a deflected Brian Teeple pass for the 'Winds' first touchdown of the year. Holder Jaime Suarez reacted quickly to a botched snap on the conversion attempt, tucked the ball and skirted around left end for the two-point PAT.

On Roosevelt's next possession, an errant snap of a punt attempt put the Whirlwinds in scoring territory with a first down on the Eagle 11. Recovering from a sack on the previous play, Teeple's pass hit Michael Aleman all alone in the northeast corner of the end zone for a quick 19-yard TD. Collins' PAT kick was perfect and Floydada increased its lead to 15-0, with half of the first quarter yet to play.

Roosevelt mounted a nine-play, 46-yard drive (highlighted by a 22-yard scamper by QB Mike McClure), only to run out of gas on fourth down at the Whirlwind 25. A Floydada drive was quickly stalled by a fumble, and the Eagles took over again at the 'Wind 29. The first quarter drew to a close with Roosevelt deep in Floydada territory.

Taking advantage of the Whirlwind turnover, the Eagles scored on the second play of the second quarter on Chris Adkins' 4-yard blast up the middle. Billy Murdock tacked on the conversion, and the Eagles cut into the Floydada lead 15-7.

The 'Winds fumbled on the first play from scrimmage following the kickoff. Roosevelt marched 47 yards in 13 plays, but Whirlwind defensive end Kenneth Davis stymied the drive as he nailed bullish fullback Wayne Webb on fourth down at the Whirlwind 15.

The Whirlwind offensive line then

took charge. Scott Crader, Johnny DeOchoa, Todd Cage, Kenny Reed and Lalo Delgado — along with ends Kenneth Collins and Michael Aleman — "cleared traffic" for an impressive eleven-play, 85-yard thrust. The mistake-free drive was capped by Ruben Chavarria's first touchdown of the season. Collins' PAT attempt was blocked, but the 'Winds clearly established the momentum for the remainder of the first half.

Roosevelt's Chris Adkins almost broke one on the first place following the kickoff, but a touchdown-saving tackle by safety Michael Aleman helped preserve the 21-7 Floydada lead. The Whirlwinds took over as the last seconds of the first half drew to a close.

The "Spirit of the 'Winds" Band drew halftime accolades as they clearly won the "Battle of the Bands" at intermission. The sound gets bigger every week. Director John Odom and assistant Grant Hambright are building a winner here, and the bandsmen have responded well. (Granted, they aren't a "Denver City" yet, but if they continue to improve at the rate they're going — they won't play "second fiddle" to anyone by season's end.)

The Whirlwinds received the second half kickoff and appeared determined to put the game away early. QB Brian Teeple spearheaded the opening drive with a nifty 31-yard keeper off the option. However, a late call by the officials on a "supposedly" loose ball gave possession back to Roosevelt on the Eagle 2-yard line. Roosevelt took advantage of the questionable call with a 36-yard gainer via a pass from Mike McClure to Keith Black.

A few plays later, the Eagles returned the turnover favor by coughing up the ball, as Floydada took over on the Roosevelt 43. Three plays later Floydada was forced to punt for the first time, and the Eagles threatened with a 10-play, 45-yard drive. The 'Wind defense stiffened again and Roosevelt was forced to punt on fourth down at the Floydada 40. Kenneth Collins brought the Floydada crowd to its feet with an apparent 40-yard return of the Eagle punt, but the fine runback was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Deep in the hole of his own territory, Ruben Chavarria rushed for 13 on sec-

ond down, and gave the 'Winds some breathing room at their own 20. The third quarter ended with the Whirlwinds nursing the 21-7 lead with the ball at mid-field.

A holding call on the second play of the fourth quarter negated a 35-yard pass completion from Teeple to Harvey Espinoza. The Whirlwind drive stalled on their own 39, and Collins was called on to punt for only the second time of the evening. A "roughing the kicker" penalty was assessed against Roosevelt after Collins' punt, which gave the Whirlwinds new life on the Roosevelt 45. Aided by the roughing call on the punt attempt, the Whirlwinds continued the 15-play, 95-yard drive — which ended with Kenneth Davis' two yard burst for a touchdown. It was "K.D.'s" first varsity score. Collins made good on the point-after, and the Whirlwinds upped their lead to 28-7.

On the ensuing kickoff, Kenneth Davis LEVELED Eagle receiver Juan Garza. KD's adrenalin must have really been flowing following his touchdown, as he put a major league hit on the kick returner. The Eagles attempted to put together a late surge to reduce the scoring margin, but the Whirlwinds again protected their territory. Roosevelt drove as far as the 'Wind 20 before giving the ball up on downs. Time expired as Kenneth Davis made two short gainers and the Whirlwinds posted their

first win of the young season 28-7.

Lubbock Roosevelt tangles with AA Ralls this week as Floydada prepares for the annual Floyd County "Shootout" against the Lockney Longhorns of District 3-2A.

STATISTICS

	Score by Quarter				
Floydada	15	6	0	7	28
Roosevelt	0	7	0	0	7

Scoring Summary

First Quarter: Floydada - Kenneth Collins 7 pass from Brian Teeple (Jaime Suarez run); Floydada - Michael Aleman 19 pass from Teeple (Collins kick)

Second Quarter: Roosevelt - Chris Adkins 4 run (Billy Murdock kick); Floydada - Ruben Chavarria 7 run (kick blocked).

Fourth Quarter: Floydada - Kenneth Davis 4 run (Collins kick).

Total Statistics

FLOYDADA	ROOSEVELT
18	15
48-304	Rushes-Yards 43-228
26	Passing Yards 97
330	Total Yards 325
2-3-0	Comp-Att-Int 7-14-0
68	Return Yards 90
1-26	Punts/Avg 1-30
4-4	Fumbles-Lost 5-3
7-60	Penalties 5-32

Individual Statistics

RUSHING: Floydada - Ruben Chavarria 17-120, Jamie Davis 6-65, Brian Teeple 13-60, Kenneth Davis 11-47, Michael Henderson 1-12. Roosevelt - Chris Adkins 14-149, Mike McClure 15-56, Wayne Webb 9-31, Brett Hill 1-2, Billy Murdock 4-(minus) 10.

PASSING: Floydada - Brian Teeple 2-3-0-26 yds., 2 TDs. Roosevelt - Mike McClure 7-14-0-97 yds.

RECEIVING: Floydada - Collins 1-7, 1 TD, Michael Aleman 1-19, 1 TD. Roosevelt - Keith Black 3-65, Chris Adkins 2-11, Pat Lopez 1-13, Juan Garza 1-8.

BILL'S NOTES

The decision over Roosevelt wasn't pretty, but it was a plus in the win column nevertheless. Penalties and turnovers continue to plague the Whirlwinds, and these are things to be expected in the early going. However, there will come a time — perhaps this coming Friday — that the Whirlwinds will need to play error-free ball.

The Whirlwinds controlled the Roosevelt game for the most part. It was a real credit to the Floydada defense that it was able to hold 6'3", 230-lb. fullback Wayne Webb to only 31 yards in nine totes. There won't be many times this year that "The Bear" will be limited to such meager numbers.

The Eagles' QB, Mike McClure, is a good one, as is runningback Chris Adkins. Both will help Roosevelt be very competitive in their district.

For the second week in a row the Whirlwind lines have been superlative against larger people. "Bullet" Portee displayed his versatility by standing in at noseguard for the injured Larry Galvan. Depth in several places is starting to surface.

One of the pleasant surprises of the new season is the solid play of Kenneth Davis. After scoring his first varsity touchdown against the Eagles, he came out on the next play and "crashed" the receiver on the kickoff. For that play, KD receives my "Headhunter of the Week" award.

Bullet and KC made some "sticks" that put them in the "Headhunter" running...and for the second week in a row, Michael Aleman also got a nod in the "Headhunter" running. Brian Teeple put the ball on the money when the opportunity was there and turned in a bit of great running when the occasion called.

Brian is rapidly maturing into a first rate quarterback...he'll have his day—time and time again this year! Not enough can be said about Kenneth Collins' efforts. He scares the daylight out of the opposition every time he touches the ball...he'll break one soon (or, two...three...etc.).

One of the oldest rivalries in Texas schoolboy football continues Friday night when Floydada and Lockney take the field for their annual clash for bragging rights of Floyd County.

The Longhorns are still simmering from their close loss to Petersburg, and they always play one of their better games of the year against their county neighbors.

No upset here, though, as the Whirlwinds will defend their Floyd County Championship by the margin of 33-14. Bill's other picks: Childress 27, Tullia 13, Littlefield 10, Snyder 7, Crane 20, Lamesa 16, Denver City 42, Muleshoe 14, Texas Tech 28, New Mexico 17, Redskins 35, Dallas Cryboys 14. —UPSET SPECIAL— Michigan State 23, Notre Dame 21

7th grade Breezers shine in scrimmage

The 7th grade Breezers outscored Roosevelt 5 TD's to 2 in a controlled scrimmage on September 13. Arnulfo Cervera scored three times on runs of 70, 50 and 40 yards for Floydada's first unit offense.

In a six minute, game-situation quarter, John Henry Mendez and Arnulfo Cervera each had a rushing touchdown. Cervera added the 2-point conversions after each score.



Whirlwind gibes... by bill gray

Floyd County Hesperian FOOTBALL CONTEST

CONTEST RULES

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

To play, circle on the official entry form, the numbers of the teams you believe will win this week's games. To indicate a tie, circle the numbers of both teams playing a particular game. In addition, indicate in the tie breaker football your guess on the total number of points to be scored by the two teams listed. Also circle the team you believe will win.

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

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

In the contest to determine 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 the Hesperian Office before 5 p.m. on Friday.

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

\$20.00 In Cash Prizes Each Week

1st prize \$10.00 2nd prize \$6.00 3rd prize \$4.00

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44						

TIE-BREAKER Circle winner and guess total score

Floydada _____

VS. _____

Lockney _____

[Write score in football]

Season winner earns: \$56.00 cash prize

Floydada Implement
1. Childress vs. 2. Tullia

Ray Lee Equipment
3. Dimmitt vs. 4. River Road

Don Hardy Car Wash
5. Canyon vs. 6. Pryor

Floyd County Seed
7. Snyder vs. 8. Littlefield

Floydada Co-op Gin
9. Lamesa vs. 10. Crane

City Auto
11. Denver City vs. 12. Muleshoe

Thompson Pharmacy
13. Lubbock High vs. 14. Big Spring

Lighthouse Electric
15. Palo Duro vs. 16. Midland Lee

Sponsor Needed
43. Seattle vs. 44. Denver

Cornelius Conoco
41. San Diego vs. 42. Cleveland

Quality Body Shop
39. Phoenix vs. 40. New Orleans

Nielson's Restaurant & Catering
37. Kansas vs. 38. Green Bay

Script Printing & Office Supply
35. Detroit vs. 36. Tampa Bay

R-Photography
33. Houston vs. 34. Indianapolis

Floyd County Hesperian
31. Dallas vs. 32. Washington

KKAP Radio
29. Rice vs. 30. Northwestern

FNB Lockney Floydada Branch Member FDIC
27. Notre Dame vs. 28. Michigan State

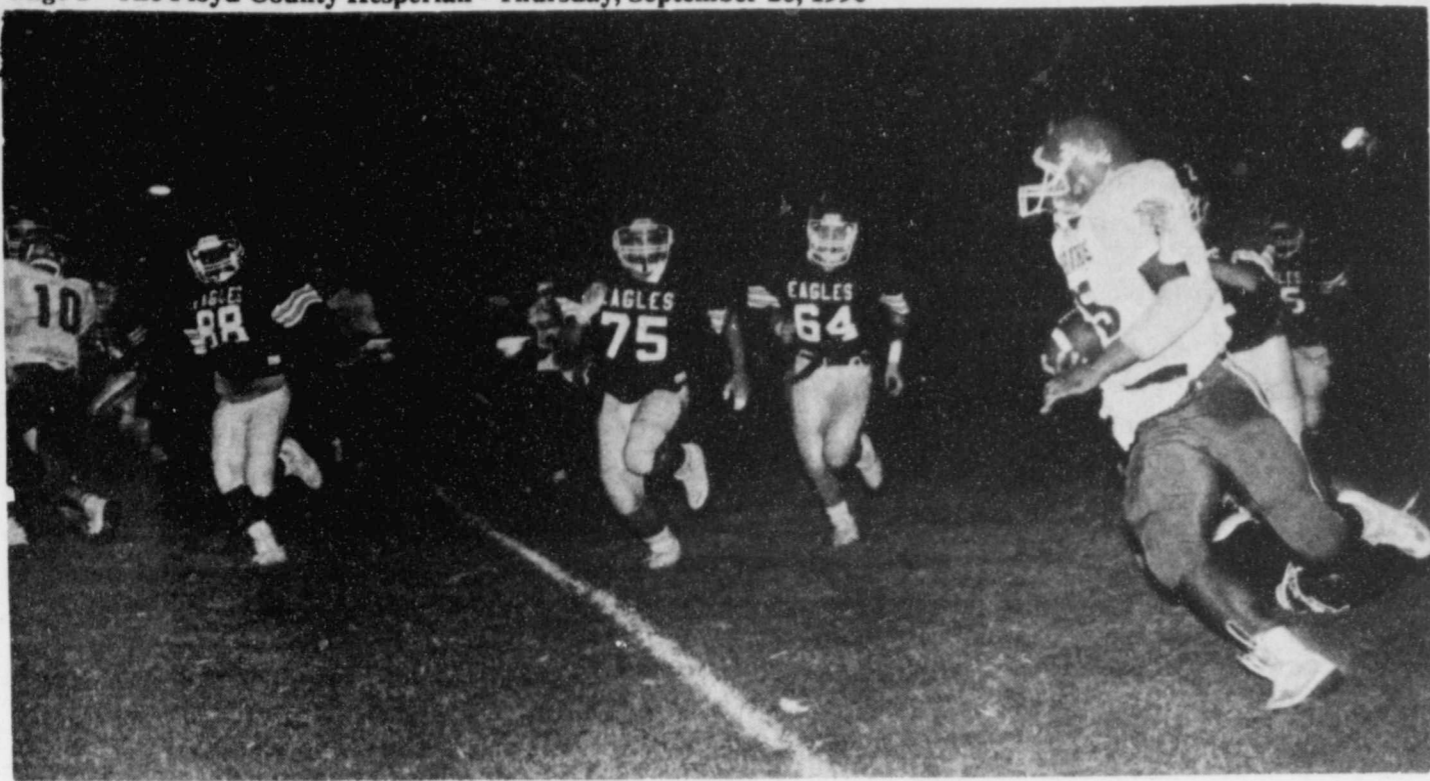
Davis & Sons Builders Mart
25. San Diego State vs. 26. Brigham Young

Our Place
23. Virginia vs. 24. Duke

Pay-n-Save Floydada
17. Texas Tech vs. 18. New Mexico

FNB Floydada Member FDIC
19. T.C.U. vs. 20. Oklahoma State

Brown Implement
21. Sam Houston State vs. 22. Baylor



AND AWAY WE GO! — Kenneth Collins (35) eludes several Roosevelt Eagles as he breaks away for a 45 yard punt return in action on September 14. This fine run was nullified by a clipping penalty against Floydada. The Whirlwinds ultimately proved to be too much for the Eagles as Floydada remained unbeaten with the 28-7 victory. Staff Photo

Cross Country Corner

By Christy Benjamin
Saturday, Sept. 8, Floydada High School's girls cross country teams traveled to Brownfield to participate in the Brownfield Jamboree.

The Varsity team finished sixth out of the 17 teams competing.

Those running were: Tonya Powell, Leshia Black, Linda Suarez, Elisa Suarez, Tian Younger, Linda Dagley and Angie Maldonado. Top finisher was Elisa, placing an impressive 10th.

Those running on Junior Varsity were: Heather Fondy, Misty Bertrand, Tamie Cocanougher, Lezlie Warren. Tamie came in ninth from the 117 girls running.

This year's Cross Country coaches are Deanna Logan and Tracy Rice. Both are very enthusiastic about this season. They feel that the runners have a great deal of talent and potential, which was shown Saturday.

Keep up the hard work, girls!

RUNNING WATER DRAW MEET

The FHS cross country teams participated in the Running Water Draw Meet at Plainview on Saturday, Sept. 15. Both girl and guy teams competed.

Varsity girls finished 8th of 27 teams. Elisa Suarez received a medal for coming in a strong 14th, with a time of 13:34. Coming in 2nd for Floydada was Tian Younger. Linda Dagley ranked 3rd and Kalli Hicks was 4th among her teammates. Finishing 5th within the team was Angie Maldonado.

Senior Tonya Powell and Junior Leshia Black also ran for Floydada's Varsity team. Approximately 200 girls were entered in the Varsity division as well as the Junior Varsity division.

Top finisher for Floydada's JV team was Tamie Cocanougher. She finished in 16th place with a time of 15:05. Coming in next for the team were Lezlie Warren and Amy Fondy. Heather Fondy

and Misty Bertrand also ran on the JV team and Jessica Garcia ran as an individual.

Overall, the girls finished in 9th place out of the 19 total teams competing.

The cross country boys ran in a meet for the first time this past Saturday. Those running were: Ronnie Hernandez, Billy Villarreal, Gabino Suarez and Jamie Suarez who was the team's top finisher.

The team's will be running at Amarillo this Saturday, beginning at 9:00 in the morning. Coaches Logan and Rice would like to encourage everyone to come support these athletes as they continue to improve for the district meet in October.

**Go Winds!
Beat
Lockney!**

Senior Stars of '91

By Alice Vargas and Rachel Jasso
Helping make this senior year a great one is Nora Cisneros. When we asked Nora, "If you could travel to any country or place in the world, where would you go?" she answered, "Europe."
And just who would Nora take with her, "Why Tom Cruise, of course!" No wonder, she always falls for guys with good looks and money.

Nora has been a great asset to Floydada High School throughout her four years. She was class president her freshman year. She participated in basketball her freshman and sophomore year. Her junior year she accepted the spirit stick on behalf of the junior class. She has also been a member of the Whirlwind marching band all four years. This year she is on the Leadership

Committee of the Senior Class.
Nora comes from a family of four sisters and three brothers and has a puppy "Missy". Her parents are Joe Sr. and Elvia Cisneros.
Someday Nora would like to help people who really need it. Nora's plans for the future include going to West Texas College in Canyon and getting her degree in Social Work. Her plans also include getting married and having a wonderful family.
Not bad for someone who wants to be president of the United States.

Ladies golf tourney held

Saturday, Sept. 15, the ladies club championship tournament was held and all enjoyed a salad luncheon afterwards.

Winners were:
First Flight - 1st Susan Simpson, 2nd Donna Pernell, 3rd Glenna Ross, 4th B.K. Bates, Gail Hale, Barbara Edwards.

Second Flight - 1st Pat Battey, 2nd Mary Martinez, 3rd Daphna Simpson, 4th Anne Jones, Connie Hurt.

Third Flight - 1st Brenda Heflin, 2nd Beth Riddle, 3rd Rosemary Finley, 4th Suzanne Wyrick, Mary Emert
Closest to pin on #2, Susan Simpson; longest drive on #6, Gail Hale; longest drive on #9, B.K. Bates; least putts, Glenna Ross; most putts, Anne Jones; and "oh" shot on #5, Connie Hurt
Sponsors expressed, "Thanks so much for all who participated. We will be looking forward to another year starting April 1991."



8th grade wins first game

The Floydada 8th grade Breezers opened their season with a solid victory over Lubbock Roosevelt. Pete Cooper put the Breezers on the board first with a 15-yard sweep for a touchdown in the first quarter. Dimas Marmolejo added the 2-point conversion. Pete Cooper added another TD in the second quarter on a 5 yard run, and Bruno Mendez converted the two-point PAT. Roosevelt also scored in the second quarter, and the first half ended with the Breezers in command 16-6.

Cooper returned a Roosevelt punt for a 50-yard touchdown scamper in the fourth quarter, and Mendez scored the two-pointer off the "fullback trap." Peter Luna returned a fumble for the final Floydada points. Roosevelt also scored in the 4th period, making the final margin Floydada 30, Roosevelt 14.
The outstanding offensive players were: Pete Cooper, Dimas Marmolejo and D.G. Hollums. Turning in good plays on defense were Bruno Mendez, Peter Luna, and Jimmy Taylor.



JUNIOR HIGH TWIRLERS — Members of the Floydada Junior High Twirlers for the 1990-91 season include (top row, left to right) Jennifer Harbin, Kacie Lackey and Kelly Bailey; (front row, left to right) Joni Smith and Viola Hernandez. Photo by R-Photography

Coach's Comments

According to Coach Dean Bates, "We didn't play well."
"Not playing well and winning has got to be a plus for us. As a staff we were kind of disappointed after reviewing the tape (of the Roosevelt game.) Offensively we were a lot better, but we didn't play a lick of defense."
"Maybe we'll put it all together. Last year at this time we weren't playing well either. The mark of a good football team is one that plays poorly and still manages to win — and we did."
"We were pleased with the win, but we've got to make some improvements. We've got to get back to chasing the ball on defense. We were very soft in some areas. They (Roosevelt) had five or six good athletes...we told you that last week. The tailback (Chris Adkins) is a good football player, and he hurt us — as did the quarterback (Mike McClure). I didn't expect to get hurt WHERE they hurt us."
"We were much improved when we had the ball, but we've got to hang on to

Have a good week!

it! We have got to improve technique-wise on offense."
"We've got Lockney coming in Friday night. I don't know how good of football team Lockney is — but they WILL come to play. We will prepare for their best effort because that's what we'll get. We get them here, and that's good. We will have the fan support and that's a plus. The kids sense that fan support, and we all appreciate it."

Floydada School Menu

Sept. 24-28

Monday:
Breakfast — Orange juice, cinnamon toast, milk
Lunch — Hamburger pizza, corn, pickle spear, peaches, milk
Tuesday:
Breakfast — Pineapple juice, sausage, jelly, toast, milk
Lunch — Macaroni w/meat sauce, green beans, gingerbread, applesauce, hot roll, milk
Wednesday:
Breakfast — Apple juice, hot oatmeal cereal, toast, milk

Lunch — Oven baked fish w/catsup, broccoli, carrots, 1/2 apple, wheat rolls, low fat chocolate milk
Thursday:
Breakfast — Grape juice, pancakes, syrup, milk
Lunch — Beef tacos, seasoned pinto beans, tossed salad, cornbread, fruit cup, milk
Friday:
Breakfast — Orange juice, dry cereal, toast, milk
Lunch — Hamburger w/mustard, French fries w/catsup, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, peach cobbler, milk



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS — Leading cheers this season at Floydada Junior High will be: (standing, left to right) Kayla Turner, Lezlie Warren, and Shayla Turner; (seated, left to right) Lindi Probasco, Lacy Golightly and Jodie Villarreal. Staff Photo


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MARIACHIS ENTERTAIN--Nehemas Martinez and Mariachi Amistad of Lubbock kept the Dies Y Seis do Septiembre crowd entertained throughout the afternoon Sunday. Staff Photo

Sales tax rebates continue to fall

Sales tax rebates on the 1 percent city sales tax collected by Floydada and Lockney continue to drop. Overall collections for the county are down by 12.41 percent for the year while the monthly rebates in Floyd County are down by 7.90 percent.

Floydada received a check from the state comptroller's office for \$7,964.75 last week. This compares to \$8,350.77 received for the same time period in 1989 and represents a decrease of 4.62 percent. Year to date totals for 1990 stand at \$83,158.91, a decrease of 2.12 percent from the \$84,959.64 received at this time in 1989.

Lockney's monthly rebate totaled \$3,090.64, a decrease of 15.39 percent from the \$3,652.72 received in September of 1989. Year to date payments are

down by 29.52 percent from \$51,121.11 received at this time in 1989 to \$36,028.00 to date in 1990.

Area cities, their rebates and percentage of change are listed below.

Quitaque: no rebate
Silverton: \$925.19; -10.37%
Crosbyton: \$2,059.67; -34.53%
Lorenzo: \$1,055.59; -34.59%
Ralls: \$3,898.21; +15.82%
Abernathy: \$5,228.27; -2.16%
Edmonson: no rebate
Hale Center: \$2,287.24; -28.51%
Petersburg: \$1,190.08; -20.46%
Plainview: \$144,979.48; -17.02%
Idalou: \$2,544.54; -11.39%
Lubbock: \$1,064,243.63; -0.48%
Matador: \$1,274.54; -12.06%
Roaring Springs: \$1,970.03; -36.26%
Tulia: \$16,631.60; +16.86%

This month's rebates reflect taxes collected on July sales and reported to the state comptroller's office in August by businesses filing monthly tax returns. The state retains a 6 1/4 percent share of the taxes and returns the 1 percent city sales tax to the cities collecting it.

The strange world of ECON 101

By Edwin Feulner

These are glorious times for us capitalists. Socialism has been discredited virtually everywhere in the world, including the Soviet Union itself.

There's one glaring exception, however—American college campuses. There, the utopian dream of collectivism still reigns supreme.

Journalist Tom Bethell, writing in National Review, provides a fascinating look at the world of economic theory, as explained in leading college texts. For example:

* "Despite the gargantuan character of the coordination problem, Soviet central planning as worked, and historically has functioned reasonably well," writes Campbell McConnell, a professor of economics at the University of Nebraska, in the 1987 edition of his work, "Economics," currently the bestselling economics text.

* The 1981 edition of the book said Soviet planning had worked "remarkable well." It also quoted "authoritative estimates" that the Soviet gross national product was about half that of the United States. In 1987, his estimate had risen to 60 percent. Mikhail Gorbachev, putting his best "spin" on the data, estimates the Soviet GNP at no more than 27 percent of America's.

* Economic growth in the U.S.S.R. "has indeed been impressive," write Paul Samuelson and William Nordhaus in the 1989 edition of their textbook, also titled "Economics." "Measured Soviet real GNP has grown more rapidly over the long run than have most of the major market economies," they claim.

However, "by some analysts' reckoning... U.S. growth has outstripped Soviet growth in the last decade," they concede. That's a real shocker.

* The Soviets, Samuelson and Nordhaus proclaim, have done away with "the scourges of capitalism, unemployment and inflation." But they have done so "in an atmosphere of great human sacrifice—even loss of life—and political repression." Whether this is "worth the economic gains [!]," Samuelson and Nordhaus claim, is "one

of the most profound dilemmas of human society." Again, Gorbachev seems to have a better sense of economic reality than American economists: He noted recently that Soviet citizens "forgot how to work because they got used to being paid often just for coming to work." As for inflation, what difference does it make if there's nothing to buy?

Moral equivalence is a recurring theme in economics texts. American University's Bradley Schiller, in "The Economy Today," writes: "For those who place a higher value on equality and stability than on economic freedom and individualism, the planned socialist economies must look superior. On the other hand, those who value individualism and consumer sovereignty will prefer the capitalist market system. Thus the answer to the question of which system is better depends largely on the values we embrace, and no clear, objective response can be offered." Tell this to the East Germans fleeing their country by the thousands.

Too many college students are being

taught that a system that creates nothing but poverty and repression is no worse, and perhaps better, than a system that produces enormous wealth and freedom.

We can only hope they quickly forget everything they've been taught, and give thanks that Mikhail Gorbachev didn't take economics at an American college.

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Bullock names county campaign coordinators

Comptroller Bob Bullock has named local civic leaders Orville and Lynn Marler as the coordinators in Floyd County in his campaign for Lieutenant Governor.

Orville and Lynn Marler, along with Senator Steve Carriker and Representatives Warren Chisum, will head up a grass roots organization to promote Bullock's candidacy that will be linked to county organizations across Texas to carry the campaign's message about Bullock's experience and leadership to Texas voters.

Serving on the Steering Committee with Orville and Lynn Marler are the Reverend Ralph Jackson, Jeff Johnson, Bob Marler, City Councilman Amado

Morales, Jack and Nelda Ochoa, Larry Ogden, County Treasurer Glenn M. Orman, Aldine Williams, James M. Willson Jr., Hubert E. Frizzell, County Commissioner Floyd Jackson, Pat and Dottie Stansell, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, County Commissioner Connie Bearden, Raynell Bearden, Deen Braly, Jerry Cannon, County Sheriff Fred A. Cardinal, County Clerk Margaret Collier, County Commissioner Kay Crabtree, Abe and Ellen Enriquez, Al and Sally Galloway, Tax Assessor-Collector Penny Golightly, Andy Hale, M.D., Sherry Hale, County Judge Bill Hardin, Margaret Herrera, Pete and Wanda Hickerson, Chuck and Betty Holmes.

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 Randy Padron Lerma, Olga Lydia Segura
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 Ubaldo Hernandez Salazar, Juvenicia Solis Blanco
 Simon Hernandez, Ofelia De La Fuente
 Arnoldo Trevino Jr., Katherine Michelle Luna
 Oscar Alcala, Esmeralda Chavez
 Carlos Valdez, Frances Nieto

Probate
 Nina Mae Upton, 8-14-90, will and appl. to probate
 Durward Jack, 8-29-90, will and appl. to probate

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Carl Lemons'

News and Views from Cedar Hill

WEATHER

Weather wise this has been a week of frustration; the weather man was in a teasing mood; promised so much but gave so little. Shifting winds, swirling clouds, lightning flashing, and rumbling thunder; we had it all; everything except the rain that was supposed to go with it! Any storm, worthy of the name, considers it an obligation to knock out the electric power for a time and this one was careful to do that too, it's only failure was to drop some water.

Although sprinkles continued for hours on end, the ground dried as fast as they fell. Much of the time the sidewalks were freckled with wet spots from the droplets; at the time it was "raining" it's heaviest those freckles expanded until they almost touched! At the risk of being criticized for giving an overly optimistic report we will just say we had a "trace."

What a contrast to the weather described in the N&V column that was published a year ago on September 21, 1989. "More than one community gauge has measured over seven inches of rain. Scarcely more than a clap of thunder and a heavy dew and Lake Cedar Hill will be over FM 97 again!"

CROP COMMENTS

COTTON: When things break loose and begin to move it is difficult to stay abreast of the action. That Floyd County "first bale" of cotton that we promised would be ginned by the end of last week refused to stay in the field! It had already been processed and was being displayed on the court-house lawn by midweek. It just barely missed being early enough to be featured in last week's paper! It was grown north of highway 70, going to Matador, by Billy Gene Hinkle not too far from where the old Fairview, Center, and Campbell school districts corner.

Something like 61 bales were ginned from a 85 acre field, practically three quarter bales per acre. The grades are back anets fix the price just a shade under 65 cents. Normal price fluctuations make it a veritable certainty that this cotton may now be sold for a price

in the middle to upper sixties!

Both the yield and price prospects are much above early expectations. A beam of brightness flashing across what was fast becoming a dismal picture!

WHEAT seeding has suddenly been shifted to front burner and many acres have been dry sowed. Lower wheat prices and the unavoidable fact that hay will be in woefully short supply this winter has changed the thinking of many cattlemen. They had rather deal with the extra volunteer and the usual cool-season weeds than to miss the chance of getting that rank pasture growth that early fall seeding usually produces.

Others, the hard-core conservatives, steadfastly abstain, vowing to wait and sow after the arrival of germinating moisture. Different strokes for different people! Both groups are probably right. Wheat prices usually upside during a military involvement and the Iraqi thing sure isn't cooling.

HAY swathers have windrowed many an acre of hay in the last ten days and it is curing at a rapid pace. Newly baled hay is moving steadily to the stack lots. Without the speedy arrival of moisture something like 50% of the county hay will never attain sufficient height for swathing and baling; rather it will have to be grazed out.

Junior Taylor sowed cane in the lake bottom on the Baker section and got a very good stand. Ten days ago he fenced it and turned in some cattle. To his surprise the cattle began eagerly grazing a fringe of weeds that were growing on the outer perimeter between the cane and the fence. It was not until the weeds were completely eaten down that the cattle turned their attention to the 30 inch cane.

MILLO: That "trace" of rain has prevented the harvesting of Cedar Hill's first load of milo, but Edna Gilley drives along the low end of that field daily and reports it is fine maize and really looks ripe.

CORN, the commercial patches, continues a rapid dry-down with a moderate

fall-down of the borer damaged stalks.

Some plots of the highly-valued foundation seed-corn were harvested while a touch of green still remained on the shucks. These high moisture ears were moved to special drying facilities in Dumas. In order to reduce the chance for heat build-up to begin during transit, truckers were forbidden to put tarps over their loads.

PUMPKIN harvest got under way at Cedar Hill this week when Mark Gilley's pie and Halloween varieties were moved to the packing sheds.

Interesting by-products are sometimes discovered in the production of these new and exotic crops. They say cows, not the younger bovines, dearly love to glean the reject pumpkins left behind by the harvesting crews. Now how does a cow latch on to a good sized pumpkin. Are special pumpkin busters hired to go in and fracture enough for each day's rations? How about the cows goring the low quality pumpkins to crush them to bite-size chunks? Imagine an old long-horned bossy with pumpkins impaled on her horns!

TOMATOES are rapidly becoming the main residual crop in local gardens. Most of the vegetables are slightly over the hill. Over in North Cedar Billie Ruth Lackey is baiting rat traps with peanut butter and Lindsey has oiled up his "old long-tom" and is banging away to keep marauding rats from harvesting all of their tomatoes.

Four miles away, at the center of Cedar Hill, your writer is also running a line of rat traps. Tomatoes are largely ignored at this location because a buffer crop has been grown. The nocturnal rats much prefer the luscious ears of corn still attached to the borer thrown stalks of fallen corn. Pheasants take their toll by day and rats by night! Rats bite out the centers of the corn kernels leaving a residue of half moon shaped shells, but the pheasant is immaculate. He leaves nothing but tracks and clean picked cobs.

THE LEANING CEDARS

Sept. 14: Durrell Fortenberry visited with Kenneth Coleman at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Friday. Eleven days after the accident that should have killed him, Kenneth was sitting up and had been advised that his dismissal was scheduled for Tuesday, September 18. Few have been that close without crossing on over!

Sept. 17: Imogene Fortenberry returned home Monday from a nine day visit in Bridgeport, Tx. with her brother Doyle and his ailing wife Edna (Easily) Love. Edna, still a nursing home resident, rallies from time to time with limited gains.

Back at home Imogene found one great surprise! Cephus had put in a new sink for her and converted their dishwasher from portable to under-counter. We'll, almost. At least it was all done except for putting it back together. Cephus does things in a special way which some modern contrivances don't understand too well, but complex problems have been trying to outdo Cephus for a little more than 73 years without much success. He will lick this one too, but Imogene did get a surprise, and Cephus, although still ambulatory, was almost a leaning cedar!

THE UNBENT CEDARS

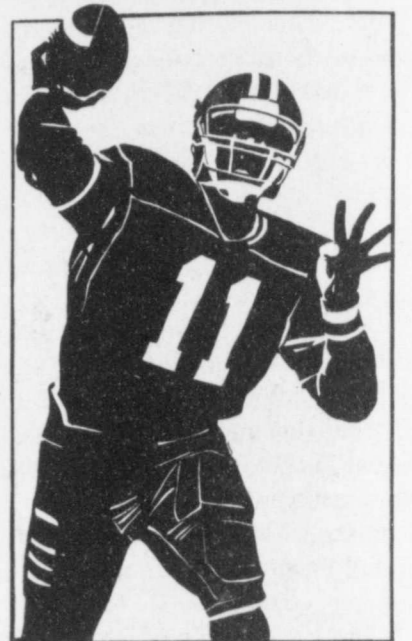
Sept. 7/9: Bud and Penny Taylor, and daughter Erin, accompanied Randy and Sharon Rainwater and their children for a week-end outing at the Rainwater cabin at Possum Kingdom. Penny is enrolled again at Wayland University,

earning her final hours of credit before starting her practice teaching in Lockney on the 24th of September. She will practice for a six week period at Lockney, then that will be followed by another five weeks practice in Floydada. At that time she will be qualified for full teaching duty when the new semester begins following the holidays.

Sept. 12/13: Earnestine Gilley and Juanita Henry accompanied Edna Gilley to the Gilley cabin on Lake McKenzie Wednesday. The crowds were gone and it was wonderfully cool. They returned to their homes Thursday.

Sept. 14: Troy Smith, Melba Jean Fortenberry's husband visited with Cephus last Friday and overnight. Troy just rolled up his sleeves, pitched right in, and helped Cephus' with his renovation project.

Sept. 14: Clint and Dara Ware visited with the Craig Gilleys at the Gilley cabin at Lake McKenzie last Friday and overnight. They enjoyed some nice boating and a welcome change from the dry, dry plains!



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 LEAN, GREEN AND ON THE SCREEN

Obituaries

REV. R.E. ALLEN

The Rev. R. Earl Allen, a native of Fort Worth and senior pastor of Rosen Heights Baptist Church for 34 years, died of cancer Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1990 at his home. He was 68.

Before becoming pastor at Rosen Heights in 1956, the Rev. Allen was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Archer City, the First Baptist Church of Seagraves and the First Baptist Church of Floydada from 1950-56.

The Rev. Allen, who had been preaching for 50 years, was born in Rosen Heights, the same Fort Worth neighborhood where he served most of his ministry. He attended elementary school across from the Rosen Heights Baptist Church and was a graduate of North Side High School.

"He was a pastor's pastor," said Russell Dilday, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary president. "He left an example of quality leadership for all ministers and we all will feel a great loss because of his passing."

Author of some 25 books, the Rev. Allen was known for his work with other ministers. He had served as adjunct professor at Southwestern Seminary since 1976.

The Rev. Allen was known for his library of more than 15,000 volumes. He had devised an indexing system of sermon books that allowed pastors to research sermons on specific topics, Dilday said.

His latest book, published in 1989,

was *The Great "I Ams" of Jesus*.

In 1987 he collaborated with the Rev. Joel Gregory, pastor of Travis Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth, on a book titled *Southern Baptist Preaching Today*.

The Rev. Allen received several honorary doctorates and served in many leadership positions in the state and national Baptist conventions. He was a graduate of Howard Payne University, which named him as a distinguished alumnus and conferred on him an honorary doctorate. He also held a bachelor's degree from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls and was a graduate of Southwestern Seminary.

He was three times a recipient of the George Washington Honor Medal given by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. The Rev. Allen was listed in Who's Who in the South and Southwest and Who's Who in Religion.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce of Fort Worth; one son, James Todd Allen of Miami; one daughter, Joy Allen Newcom of Fort Worth; five brothers, Edward S. of LaPorte, Lee Roy of Mesquite, Robert and Floyd, both of Fort Worth, and John H. of Denver; one sister, Mary Willis of Fort Worth; and five grandchildren.

WANDA MAE BURCHFIELD

Funeral services for Wanda Mae Burchfield, 79, were at 4 p.m. Saturday, September 15, 1990, in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel with Jim Howard, pastor of Village Park Church, officiating. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Burchfield died Friday, September 14, 1990.

She was born in Floydada and had lived in Amarillo for 40 years. She was a co-owner of a dry cleaner before retiring. She married Alton Burchfield in 1928 at Floydada. She was a member of Central Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Reda Gentcel of Amarillo; a son, Richard O. Burchfield of Amarillo; a sister, Nell Taylor of Lake Texoma, Okla., a brother, Seaton Howard of Petersburg; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

ALFRED CLARK

Services for Alfred Clark, 81, of Lubbock were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 16, in the New Salem Primitive Baptist Church in Floydada with Elder George Jackson, pastor of the Lubbock

Primitive Baptist Church, and Steven Bloyd of Lubbock officiating. Burial followed in the Floydada Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls.

Mr. Clark died at 10:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14, 1990 in Lubbock's St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital following a brief illness.

He was born Dec. 29, 1908 in Hobart, Okla., and married Cleatus Pennington July 31, 1929 in Amherst, Texas. She preceded him in death April 18, 1987.

He moved to the Cone area in 1937 then to Lubbock in February of 1988. He was a farmer and a member of the New Salem Primitive Baptist Church in Floydada where he was a Deacon. He served on the Primitive Baptist Foundation Board at Cone, the Cone Cemetery Board and was a former Cone School Board member.

He was a member of the Ralls Lions Club since 1954 receiving his 35 year pin in 1989. He was extremely active in the Ralls Lions Club where he served as the Chairman of the Ralls Lions Club Rodeo Ticket Sales for about 10 years, the Chairman of the Broom Sales for about six years and helped with the Ralls Lions Club Turkey Shoot for many years. He was given the Ralls Lions Club "Old Monarch Award" in 1985. He also served as Past President of the Farm Bureau.

Survivors include three daughters, Billie Jones of Floydada, Cynthia Jo Roy of Lamesa and Jill Fowler of Lubbock; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Jimmy Jones, Jonny Jones, Clark Roy, Mike Roy, Sammy Pugh and Carl Lynn Jackson.

Honorary pallbearers were Joe Jackson, Bill Gilbreath, A.J. Cowley, Woodrow Brints, Andy Coats, Gale McPhearson, Joe Richard Noland, Edmond Crump, Lester Bacus and Clinton Denning.

WALTHA NETTLES

Services for Waltha Mae Nettles, 92, of Lubbock were at 3 p.m. Sunday, September 16, 1990, in New Home Baptist Church with the Revs. Morris Pruitt, pastor, and E.K. Shepherd, senior adult minister at First Baptist Church in Brownfield, officiating.

Burial was in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home.

She died at 2:22 p.m. Friday, September 14, 1990, in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy ill-

ness.

She was born in Indian Territory, Okla. She moved to Lynn County in 1922 from Floydada. She lived in New Home for a number of years and moved to Lubbock in 1963. She attended school in Hall County. She married Murray William Nettles on March 20, 1921, in Floydada. He died on Jan. 31 1951. She was a homemaker and a member of First Baptist Church in New Home. A son, Harold, died in 1988.

Survivors include a son, Ronnie of Wilson; three daughters, Virginia Pendergrass of Wellman, and Christine Pendergrass and Mary Nell Askew, both of Lubbock; two sisters, Myrtice Rainer of Floydada and Lois Newman of Brownfield; 11 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Grandsons were pallbearers. The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church in New Home.

Cecil Purcell

Graveside services for Cecil Purcell, 84, of Quitaque were at 2 p.m. Thursday, September 13, 1990, in Gray Mule Cemetery with the Rev. Steve Ulrey, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was under direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home.

He died at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, September 11, 1990, at his residence after a sudden illness.

Purcell was born in Shackelford County and lived and farmed in the Quitaque area most of his life. He worked for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for many years measuring land during the spring and summer months. He also served as a director for the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District. He served 26 1/2 years, he was elected in January of 1944 and retired in July of 1980. He served several terms on the Quitaque School Board.

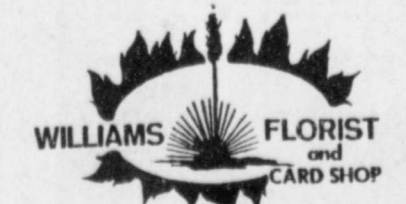
He married Marie Golden on Feb. 28, 1952, in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, J.C. of Beaver, Okla., and Doyle of Borger; four daughters, Carol King of Dallas, Connie Smith and Dianna Johnston, both of Silverton, and Ruth Proctor of Quitaque; a brother, Duane of Dumas; 14 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Pallbearers were Jerry Miller, Ricky Hester, Alton Riddell, Manuel Cruz, Ross Herrington and Ricky Boggs.

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We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for each act of kindness and concern for Gene Franklin during his illness and passing. For the prayers, phone calls, food, visits, cards, memorials and flowers that were sent to Gene's service, we are so thankful for caring and compassionate people. May God richly bless each of you in your time of need. Please remember us in your prayers.

Mrs. R. L. Neil
Homer and John Farmer
The Gene Franklin Family
The Carolyn Jackson Family
9-20p

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to our many friends for their acts of kindness, cards and calls during the illness and passing of our loved one, Leeman Norman. A special thanks to the singers from the City Park Church of Christ for the beautiful songs. Our hearts will always be grateful. May God bless each of you.

Jane Norman
Jack and Delyte Norman & Family
Glenn and Jo Norman & Family
Truman and Jo Dunavant & Family
9-20p

We sincerely thank each of you for your concern and support during the long years Carl has been sick and at his death. Your prayers, cards, food, flowers and donations will always be remembered. A special thanks to the nurses at Caprock Hospital and Dr. Jordan who made this last week bearable. May God bless each of you in a special way.

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Jack Jarrett
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Brothers and Sisters
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FLOYDADA NURSING HOME IS looking for an RN to fill the position as Director of Nursing. Qualified applicant must hold a current Texas License. Salary and benefits will be discussed at the time applicant applies. No phone calls please. Apply at 925 West Crockett Street, Floydada. Ask for Cheryl Ward, ADM. or Laura Taylor D.O.N. tfc

HELP WANTED - MOTHER'S DAY Out director. All Day Wednesdays. Contact Tommy Beck, Pastor, First United Methodist Church, Lockney. Office 652-2193, home 652-3459. 9-20p

HOUSES FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM BRICK, FIREPLACE, covered patio, near school. Call 983-5761 or 983-2439. tfc

HOUSE WITH 5 LOTS: 401 E. Locust, Lockney. 2-1-1, brick. 214-255-0604 or 806-296-2464. tfc

NEAT 2 BEDROOM HOUSE on corner lot near school. Fenced back yard and storage. Perfect for couple. Call 983-5084 or 983-2722. tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE: THREE bedroom. 319 W. Missouri. 983-3306. tfc

NICE 3 BEDROOM/2 bath, beautiful den, nice fireplace, lots of room. South Plains. Call 983-5827/983-3810. 10-4c

LOST & FOUND

LOST: ALASKAN MALAMUTE. Monday night. If seen, contact Diana at 983-2875 or 983-2652. 9-20p

MISCELLANEOUS

FRESH HANDPICKED TOMATOES. \$12 per bushel (53 lbs.). 983-3330. 9-20p

BEAUTIFUL HOME GROWN Tomatoes in small or large quantities. Call 806-652-2738 or 806-652-2580. 9-20c

ROUND BALES OF HAYGRAZER. Lanny Glasscock, 405-332-3617. 10-11c

FOR SALE: 15 FOOT walk-thru outboard motor boat with 55 HP Johnson. Excellent condition, trailer included, plus extras. \$2,000 firm. Call 652-2552 after 7 p.m. tfc

CUSTOM SHREDDING. M.C. COOK. 652-3829. 9-20p

SUPPLY OF GOOD WHEAT, SEED and Triticale seed. Most any variety. Call 806-285-3365 or 285-3144; or 285-2459 nights. 9-27c

FOR SALE: TRUCKLOAD OF Hybrid Royal Sweet Watermelons. Also, load of large hybrid pumpkins. J. R. Turner, 983-2635. 9-20c

PIANO FOR SALE: WANTED: Responsible party to assume monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-477-4266. 9-20p

1/2 PRICE ART SALE - Jo Goen. Office and gallery are remodeling. Buy now for Christmas. 102 E. California. Thursday and Friday. 9-20p

TOMATOES FOR SALE: 983-2992. Howard Bishop. 9-27p

FOR SALE: MATCHING SOFA, loveseat and chair. \$300. See Betty, 201 E. Hallie. 9-20c

CARPENTS - PATIO COVERS. Free Estimates, 1-800-762-3699. tfc

22 FT. REFRIGERATOR, freezer on top, ice maker. Daytime, 983-3398 or night, 983-3557. 9-27c

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Water Pits - Washes
983-3031



MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. CHARLES L. RECORD will enroll students October 5th for piano, guitar, organ and piano accordion. 807 W. Willow in Lockney or call 652-2364 or write Box 417, Lockney 79241. 10-4c

FOR SALE: HENS, RHODE Island Red, Araucanas (lay Easter colored eggs), 2 dozen young cockrels. Contact Ellis Butler at Lockney. 9-20c

TOMATOES. YOU PICK, \$5.00 per bushel. 1 mile east of Della Plains School. 983-2633. tfc

ROMA TOMATOES FOR HOT sauce now ready. Call 983-3642. 9-20c

PIANO FOR SALE: WANTED: Responsible party to assume monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-477-4266. 9-20p

SERVICES

TREE & YARD SPRAYING - Emert's Nursery & Tree Service. 652-3116 after 6. tfc

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

WORK WANTED

WANTED - WORK CLEANING houses. Contact Sally at 983-3012. 9-27p

LAND LEVELING TERRACES
PUMP PITS BENCHING
FRED PARSON
983-2646 293-4768

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF NINA MAE UPTON, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of NINA MAE UPTON were issued on the 27th day of August, 1990, in Cause No. 5069, pending in the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, to: RONNIE UPTON.
The residence of such Independent Executor is 4048-B Sycamore, Los Alamos, New Mexico 87544. The post office address is: c/o Rudd F. Owen, P.O. Box 328, Plainview, Texas 79073.
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 14th day of September, 1990.
RONNIE UPTON
By: Rudd F. Owen, State Bar #15372300
Attorney for Estate
9-20c

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AUNT JEMIMA
PANCAKE MIX
2 LB. BOX
\$1.39

AUNT JEMIMA
REG/BUTTER LITE
SYRUP
24 OZ. BTL.
\$2.39

REG/DICED
TOMATOES & CHILIES
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10 OZ. CAN
59¢

PET
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59¢

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50 OZ. BTL.
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50 OZ. BOX
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ORIG/CHICKEN & FISH CAT FOOD
KOZY
KITTEN
15 OZ. CANS
2.79¢

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MILK
TALL CAN
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15 CT. BOX
\$1.59

GLAD-LOCK
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FREEZER BAGS
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QUART
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SHURFINE
ORANGE
JUICE
12 OZ. CAN
\$1.09

STEAK 'N TATERS/
'N BEANS 'N CORN
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6 TO 7 OZ.
\$1.49

BANQUET
REGULAR
FRIED CHICKEN
28 OZ. BOX
\$2.49

BANQUET
ASSORTED
KIDS CUISINE
6 TO 9 OZ.
\$1.39

CHERRY OR
STRAWBERRY
TOASTEMS
11 OZ. BOX
99¢

HEFTY TALL
KITCHEN BAGS
CINCH SAKS
20 CT. BOX
\$2.29

DRY ROASTED
HONEY ROAST PEANUTS
PLANTERS
16 OZ. JAR
\$1.99

DRY ROASTED/
COCKTAIL PEANUTS
PLANTERS
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SELECT LEAN TRIM FRESH

**Pork Butt
Roast**

\$1.59 LB.



GREEN GIANT
PEAS/NIB. CORN/MIXED
VEGETABLES
16 OZ. BAG
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BROCCOLI
16 OZ. BAG
\$1.19

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CORN ON THE COB
4 EAR PKG.
\$1.49

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COBBLERS
26 OZ. BOX
\$1.99

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CAP'N CRUNCH
15 TO 16 OZ.
\$2.19

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28 OZ. BTL.
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POTPOURRI/FLORAL
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\$1.59

TRIGGER-LYSOL BASIN, TUB &
TILE CLEANER
24 OZ. BTL.
\$1.99

LYSOL TOILET
BOWL CLEANER
24 OZ. BTL.
\$1.49

ORIGINAL OR SCENT II
LYSOL SPRAY
12 OZ. CAN
\$2.59

OSCAR MAYER
MEAT
WIENERS 1 LB. PKG.
\$1.18

MEAT SPECIALS

COUNTRY STYLE-LOTS OF MEAT
PORK RIBS LB. **\$1.69**

SELECT LEAN TRIM FRESH
PORK STEAK LB. **\$1.79**

PRE-BREADED FISH CAKES OR
FISH STICKS LB. **\$1.49**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT
BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

HICKORY CREEK-1 1/2 TO 2 LB. AVG.
SLICED HAM LB. **\$2.39**

SHURFINE WHOLE HOG-REG/HOT
PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL **\$1.89**

SHURFINE WHOLE HOG-REG/HOT
PORK SAUSAGE 2 LB. ROLL **\$3.77**

REG/UNSALTED
CORN OIL MARG.
FLEISCHMANN'S
1 LB. QTRS. **99¢**

ASSORTED
BISCUITS
HUNGRY JACK
10 OZ. CAN
69¢

FROZEN FRUIT PUNCH
SUNNY
DELIGHT 12 OZ. CAN
69¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY

ASST. SHAMPOO
OR CONDITIONER
VO-5 15 OZ. BTL.
79¢

ASSORTED
HAIRSPRAY
VO-5 8.5 TO 10.5 OZ.
\$1.59

75 CT. ASST/PRMNT/
48 CT. ASST. EX
TUMS 12 OZ. BTL.
\$1.79

ASSORTED
SOFT & DRI OR
RIGHT GUARD 4 TO 5 OZ.
\$2.09

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET

Potatoes

\$1.59

10 LB. BAG



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