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Punkin Day promises full day of activities for all ages

The long awaited Punkin Days is almost upon us. This Saturday, Oct. 27, promises to be a full fun-filled day for the whole family.

All the games from previous Punkin Days are returning and several new and exciting ones have been added to the agenda.

The Punkin Days Committee has worked hard this year planning activities that the whole family can enjoy together.

The fun will start Friday night at 7:00 p.m., when the Whirlers Square Dance club puts on a show at the Massie. Spec-

tators can sit and watch free of charge, but if you want to dance you must pay \$4.00 per person.

The arts and crafts booths will be open for business by 9:00 a.m. Saturday. There will be food booths also on hand to keep everyone's energy level high.

A new attraction, Charlie's Chariots Go Karts, has been added this year. A

track will be set up southeast of the square and all those over a certain height will be able to race around the track in go karts. Rides will be \$3.00.

Be sure and have your contest entries submitted by 10:00 a.m. Judges again this year will be: (a) smallest pumpkin; (b) largest pumpkin; (c) ugliest gourd; (d) prettiest corn; (e) best painted pumpkin; (f) best carved pumpkin; (g) best pumpkin pie.

The home grown pumpkins must also be submitted by 10:00 a.m. These pumpkins were the one's grown by the seeds donated by the Chamber of Commerce.

The child who has grown the biggest pumpkin will win a 20" BMX dirt bike, courtesy of Pay-n-Save and Coca Cola.

RACES

The 5K and Fun Run will kick off the events at 10:00 a.m. The 5K race will go first, starting at City Auto and running to the Silverton Highway (12th Street). Racers then go south to the Matador Highway, at Lighthouse Electric they will go east for 1/2 mile and then back

towards town, at Wall Street they will head north to the finish line, at Farm Bureau.

The one mile Fun Run and Stroller Race follows the 5K race, at 11:00 a.m.

The Fat Man's Race, around the courthouse square begins at 11:30 a.m. All entry fee proceeds go to the chamber.

It is very important for racers to pre-register in order to be fitted with your correct size T-shirt (which all runners receive) and to help avoid confusion on the day of the race.

The sponsors of the race this year are: Nick Long - State Farm; Goen and Goen Insurance, Women's Chamber, City of Floydada, Kirk and Sons, Floyd County Hesperian, Farm Bureau Insurance, Cornelius Oil Company, Sparkleus Water, Dixie Dog, First National Bank, Tipton Oil and Sears.

GUESS THE WEIGHT

Be sure and register your guess for the "Guess the Weight of the Pumpkins" which will be piled in a trailer at the corner of the square. All guests have to be submitted by 11:00 a.m., so the pumpkins can be used in the games.

The winner of this contest will receive \$25.00 at the end of the days activities.

DRAWING AND CARVING CONTEST

Beginning at 11:45 a.m., children under 13 will be provided with a black magic marker and given 1 minute to draw a face on a pumpkin. The child who creates the best looking pumpkin in the specified amount of time wins.

Immediately following this category, those 13 and over will be given a table knife and must carve out a pumpkin in three minutes. The best looking pumpkins win.

GREAT PUMPKIN TOSS

Following the carving contest will be the Great Pumpkin Toss. In this event, children 5 and under will be given an ornamental pumpkin to toss into five consecutive buckets. For each bucket they make, they will receive a small prize, and for making all five, they'll receive a Punkin Days certificate.

PUMPKIN BOWLING

After the carving contest, the pumpkin bowling for children 5 and under, and 6-12 years, will begin.

Each child will be given a small pumpkin to roll and knock down the pins. Winners will receive small prizes.

COW PATTY BINGO

After lunch, beginning at 1:00, the Cow Patty Bingo will begin across from the courthouse, in front of Mr. T's Cleaners. Chances, which are \$5.00 each can be bought at the Chamber office and at the Chamber's table (under the pavilion) on Saturday.

This is an event that has to be seen to fully appreciate. Three cash prizes will be awarded. The first bingo will receive \$200.00; the second Bingo will receive \$300.00 and the third Bingo will receive \$500.00. You have to be at least 18 years old to play.

You don't have to be present to win.

PUMPKIN ROLLING RACE

Also beginning at 1:00 p.m. there will be a pumpkin rolling race for ages 13-29

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Floydada publicized across the country

Floydada and its harvest festival, "Punkin Days," has received good coverage in local and national media recently.

Featured in the October issue of Farmers Stockman and Texas Highways, Floydada's pumpkins popularity is spreading.

All local TV stations have also made



PUMPKIN MAN AT REST — This hard working specimen of pumpkinhood is resting on the porch at the home of Gabriel and Elizabeth Juarez on North 12th Street. He is surrounded by the fruits of his labor, pumpkins, gourds and leaves. He is probably preparing them for the many contests scheduled for Saturday, October 27 at Punkin' Days in downtown Floydada.

Staff Photo

RoseMary Segura announces intentions to run for JP office

Rose Mary Segura has announced her intentions to run as a write-in candidate for the position of Justice of the Peace of Precinct 1 and 4.

Segura has lived in Floydada for 32 years and attended schools here. She and her husband, Samuel, have four children, Veronica and Linda, freshmen in high school, Sammy, who is in the eighth grade and Isidro, three years old. She is employed by the Floydada Independent School District as a bus driver.

Mrs. Segura says, "My main concern is juveniles. What we see is that 60% of our youth are dropping out of school, 40% of them are not becoming productive citizens. Some go on welfare and some to prison. Statistically 80% of state prisoners are dropouts. This cost taxpayers \$40,000 to house one inmate a

year. This would pay the salaries of two school teachers per year, thus, educate 40 children a year."

"Since September 1989, to this date Floydada's J.P. Court handled 2865 cases. Since January 1990, 42 were juvenile cases. A large percent of these go through J.P. court before going on to bigger crimes. If possible, the J.P. could intervene and trade fines for education or even community work."

"If elected I would do all in my power to bring this to reality."

"As for what I stand for: I stand for equality. I want everybody to be treated as an equal, to have the same opportunities that everybody else does, I want our children to acquire a good education, to grow up drug free, to avoid the trap of crime and teenage pregnancy."

Punkin Day arts and crafts offer array of ideas

(Editor's Note: The following story was written by Texas Tech journalism student, Lori Mertins, provided to this newspaper by Tech's School of Mass Communications through a grant from the Readers Digest Foundation.)

By Lori Mertins

Handmade crafts, go-carts, food, caricature pictures and a photography booth are just some of the items of interest that will be part of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce Punkin Days Arts and Crafts Show, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27. Twenty-six booths, not including food, have already signed up for space. One artist will come from as

far away as Phoenix, Arizona.


All crafts presented at the show will be strictly hand crafted items such as Indian jewelry, hand painted jumpers, sweatshirts and tee-shirts, southwest and country-styled clothing and hand-made bows and accessories. There will also be wooden country crafts such as dolls, dogs, fold-down wooden baskets and wooden canes. Handmade leather purses will also be available, as will steel sculptures on plow discs.

Several different food booths will be set up at the show. The American Red Cross will host a bake sale and a free blood pressure screening. Other food booths at Punkin Days will include Dixie Dog, Texas Taters and the First Baptist Mission Youth booth.

Entertainment will include games for children sponsored by the Cub Scouts of America and the local 4-H chapter. Joel Tardy of Lubbock will be present to draw caricature pictures and the 1990 Study Club will sponsor a photography booth. Charlie's Chariots Go-Cart Track will open at 9:00 a.m. and will operate all day with \$3.00 rides. There will be a height restriction for this ride.

For more information concerning the Arts and Crafts Show contact Dawnell Smith or Brenda Heflin.

A view from
**The
Lamplighter**



By Ken Towery

By the time this gets in print it may all be over but the shouting. Our hard working Congressmen will have solved all the problems in Washington and preparing to head back to their home districts, where they will spend the next couple of weeks telling us what a great job they did for us, and how much worse things would be if they had not been up there looking after our interests for the past several months. Thanks a lot.

They will tell us how they really hated to raise our taxes, but there was just no other way. They will tell us how they really didn't want their fat pay raise, but all those other guys just rammed it down their throat. They, or some of them, will tell us how they had to "go along to get along." And, if history is any judge, they will succeed. In all probability the people who assemble in Washington next January to tackle the problems will be the same people who convened up there last January to "solve" our problems. That is, unless voters decide to make a change.

Unfortunately we don't see much prospect for a big change occurring. The incumbent Congressmen have the world by the tail with a downhill drag. In addition to the huge advantage they enjoy in the way of name identification, free franking privileges, over staffed offices, ready access to special interest PAC contributions, and gerrymandered Districts, they have constructed a system in Congress where they can vote on all sides of all issues, thereby assuring themselves the proper answer to any citizen complaint. Not only that, the Congressmen have "arranged" it so they will make more money for representing a small portion of their state than the Senators make for representing their entire state. It's hard to beat a deal like that.

We have been asked by a few folks how we intend to vote this time around. Some no doubt so they can get on the other side. A few perhaps because they think we may have something to offer. We can understand both positions, and have no quarrel with either. But for good or ill we will try to lay out our thoughts on some of the races next week. All the races are important, but some are much more important to us than others, and it is on those we will try to concentrate. And, as we said some years ago when we began this column, we will harbor no ill will toward those who disagree with us.

There was a time when the word "incumbent" carried a lot of weight in election battles. It appears that this year it will also carry a lot of weight, but of an entirely different nature. Political wisdom over the ages has dictated that we "elect them young and keep them there". That wisdom was mostly pushed by the politicians, but the people bought it because it seemed to make good sense. Obviously it didn't work. The mess we are in today was caused by those who are

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FNB celebrates 100 years of banking service

The First National Bank of Floydada will be celebrating 100 years of banking in Floydada, with a dedication ceremony and reception on Sunday, Nov. 4. A historical marker will be unveiled at the ceremony.

The public is invited to attend the historical event, which will be held from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the bank located at 124 S. Main.

Costume contest will be held on Wednesday

The "Punkin Days" committee hopes that the change in dates of the costume contest, has not caused too much confusion this year.

"The costume contest won't be on the Friday, before the big Punkin Day, like it normally is," said Punkin Day Chairman Julianne Cornelius.

"We have an out-of-town football game and we were afraid too many people would be out of town. Instead, this year we will have the costume judging on Wednesday, Oct. 31, on the square. The schools are allowing kids to dress in costume so we should have lots of participants."

Those in costume should pre-register by the pavilion, on the square, soon after

school, as judging will begin at 4:30 p.m. There will be different age categories from infant to adults, enabling everyone to participate.

The winners of the business and yard decorations will also be announced at the costume contest. Winners will receive cash prizes.

Also on Oct. 31, back by popular demand, R Photography will photograph anyone in costume for a bargain price.

Starting at 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Jack Robertson, will snap your picture at his studio. The cost of the keepsake's will be \$8.00 for two 5x7's and four wallet size pictures.

Challenges issued in Punkin Day races

Several challenges have been issued in the "Punkin Day" races.

Clar Schacht, of Floyd County Farm Bureau, has once again challenged all those others he feels should be racing against him in the "Fat Man's Race, only this year he isn't going to call them by name.

"They know who they are," said Schacht. "I'm challenging those county employees, school employees, insurance men, co-op employees, farmers (there are several of them), Lion's, Rotarian's, city employees, businessmen and highway department employees."

The only qualifications that have been listed by the organizers of the Fat Man's Race, is that all participants must have a

"visible spare tire" and a good sense of humor.

A highway department crew has also issued a challenge in the new (but soon to be famous) Pumpkin Pie Relay Race. A team has been formed consisting of racers by the names of Flash, Scarecrow, Fat Man and Steady Runner. These anonymous sportsman have challenged Downtown Brown (City Manager Gary Brown) and the "City Boys" to a fast paced four block relay and pumpkin pie eating contest.

The true athletes of Floyd County are scheduled to appear at all the Punkin Day games and even those who don't wish to participate are bound to see some true tests of phenomenal endurance, strength and athletic ability.

Absentee voting begins for November 6 election

Absentee balloting for the November 6 General Election is progressing at a rapid pace according to County Clerk Margaret Collier. As of Tuesday, October 23, Collier had processed nearly a hundred mail and in-person ballots.

The absentee voting period will con-

tinue thru November 2. Registered voters may cast ballots during regular office hours Monday thru Friday. Mailed ballots will be accepted until November 6. More information may be obtained by contacting Margaret Collier at 983-3236.



Fall Back!

Remember to turn your clock back an hour before going to bed Saturday night. Time changes at 2:00 a.m. Sunday, October 28.

By The Way

By Alice Gilroy

Don't get confused about the change in the date of the costume contest. Normally the contest is held on the Friday before Punkin Days, but this year it is going to be held on October 31. The schools will be dressing up in costume and hopefully more kids will be able to participate.

The judging of the contest will start at 4:30 p.m. and it will be easier for everyone if you can come and register beforehand. Jack Robertson, of R Photography, will also be taking pictures of people in costume at his studio again. For \$8.00, Jack will take your picture and you will get 2 5X7's and 4 wallet pictures. It's a real good deal. His studio will be open until 5:00 p.m. for those pictures.

There is going to be so many things going on Saturday, and it is going to be a lot of fun. The committee has worked real hard getting a lot of new games planned and it is really going to be fun for the whole family. That's not just a commercial either!

While you're wondering around looking at everything on the square, don't forget to stop by the Chamber of Commerce table under the pavilion. Besides all the neat stuff they are going to sell, they are also going to have Christmas cards for the community to sign, so they can send them over to the hometown men serving in Saudi Arabia.

I saw something real unusual last week. It is hard to explain, without you getting to see it yourself. Melvin Jarboe of 905 W. Ross, came and got me and Neta Marble at work last week. He wanted to show us his grass in his backyard. He said something really strange had happened to it and he wanted somebody else to witness it.

Well, we went over there not knowing what we would find—and I still don't know what we found. It was the wierdest looking grass I've ever seen.

Mr. Jarboe said that after the slight freeze we had last week he woke up to find that his grass had died.

BUT IT DIDN'T DIE IN PATCHES. It looked like an artist had painted green, with a paint brush, over a brown carpet. It looked like sculptured carpet. It was very pretty. It looked like someone put a lot of work into it and painted a beautiful geometric pattern on the grass, except that there wasn't really a pattern to it.

Brent Crossland was summoned for his expert opinion, except that he had never seen anything like it either.

Crossland got on the phone and found a grass expert who laughed and told him that it was very unusual, but that it was caused by a freakish frost.

But I would like to know why that freakish frost didn't freakie frost on Jarboe's neighbors yard or his front yard.

Probably by the time everyone reads this, the grass will be back to normal. But if it isn't, it is really worth going to see!

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running congress now, and by those who "go along to get along" with those who are running congress.

There are some indications that a goodly number of our people are becoming aware of the situation in Washington and increasingly concerned about it. Whether enough are concerned will be determined on election day.

And just in passing, so you may have something to worry about between now and election day: We suppose you noticed the extra \$400 million congress gave to Israel to build houses for Jewish settlers leaving the Soviet Union. How and why it became the responsibility of the American taxpayers to build houses and apartments in a foreign land for settlers coming from another foreign land is beyond us. But that is what the Israelis wanted, so that is what they got from Democrats in Congress. There was one small stipulation: They were not supposed to build on land they had occupied, in Jerusalem or elsewhere. They promised, of course. And when the ink dried, they announced they would build where they wished, including Jerusalem. All that took place while Congressmen were debating how they can raise taxes on gasoline and a few other items, and cut here and there to make ends meet (in a few years).

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This Week

HEY WHIRLWIND FANS

Attention all you Whirlwind fans! The Winds travel to Muleshoe, Friday night, to take on the Mules. Come out and watch the Winds kick a Mule.

Go Winds
Varsity Cheerleaders

HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL

St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church will hold a Halloween Festival, Tuesday, October 30. Mass begins at 6:30. There will be food, games, door prizes and a costume contest. Dress as Bible characters or one of God's creations, nothing spooky.

TURKEY DINNER

Prayer Group of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church will have a Turkey Dinner, on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the church hall. Tickets are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Members of Prayer Group will be selling tickets. All proceeds go toward church calendars for 1991. Eat in or take-out.

RIBBON CUTTING

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a ribbon cutting for two new businesses located in the FCS building. The ceremony will be held in conjunction with Oct. 31, Punkin Days Costume Contest Day at 2:00 p.m. The new businesses to be honored are: Dena Reece, Attorney At Law; and Debbie Wiles, buyer with Consolidated Cotton Company. There will also be a reception held given by FCS Federal Credit Union, Nick Long, KKAP, and Edd Henderson, CPA.

MEET THE LADY WINDS

The public is invited to come see Floydada's High School and Junior High girls' basketball teams. The event takes place on October 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the junior high gym. Everyone is encouraged to watch the new season's players.

BANK BOOSTERS

The Floydada Band Boosters will meet Tuesday, October 30, at 7:00 p.m. at the high school band hall. A short meeting will be held, and it will adjourn early to go meet the Lady Winds.

LANDFILL HOURS

Beginning Monday, October 29, there will be new hours at the Floydada Landfill, they are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

DUNKING BOOTH

Duncan Elementary P.T.A. will sponsor a dunking booth at the R.C. Andrews Halloween Carnival, Wednesday, October 31.

MISSIONS CONVENTION

Templo Getsemani - Assembly of God, 308 E. Mississippi, will be hosting missionaries to Bolivia, Paul and Kristen Frigoli on Oct. 26-28. Times are set for 7 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Everyone is invited to join them for food, games and a good time in the Lord.

DIABETES CLASS

Diabetes class will meet at Caprock Hospital on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. in the dining room. Cindy Rowell, dietician from Methodist Hospital, will be guest speaker.

CENTENNIAL PLATES AT PUNKIN DAYS

A limited number of Centennial plates will be for sale under the pavilion on the courthouse square during Punkin Day Saturday.

Letters To The Editor

DEAR EDITOR,

Mrs. Webster and her Taxpayers Association (if there is such a group) has accused the hospital of giving out deceptive information, but what about some of the things she has said? Here are some things the public might find interesting. The tax rate of a 70% increase would raise the tax from 24.7 cents to all of .42 cents on a hundred dollar evaluation. If your house is \$15,000, which would be 37.05 currently in hospital tax, the new tax would raise it to about \$63 dollars. All of the \$25.95 difference in a year. If the tax is raised only 8%, it would go up only .02 cents. How can you pay off bills with that? One of the reasons the hospital is in debt is that some people won't pay their bills. And some of the people who won't pay their bills are also the same people who are loudest in their opposition to the tax increase, which would make it possible for the hospital to pay its bills.

A lot of people here don't think Vicki Webster is an expert on the running of a hospital, and if she is, we would like to see her degree.

About that very large sum of money Caprock supposedly paid Methodist Hospital, please produce the cancelled check, number and amount. They have not paid Methodist Hospital anything for advice.

Now on the subject of closing the hospital. Yes, the voters must vote to dissolve the hospital district, but that is not the closing of the hospital proper. At any time, if the hospital cannot be up to standards, or kept open financially, the hospital board may close the doors to patients. The offices may remain open for payments and you can't do a thing about it. The hospital district may be there, but it's a name only and not a hospital proper. I also think it is wrong for Vicki to risk getting a certain place of government operation in trouble (one needed and used by many older people) by going into it and soliciting signatures!

One more piece of misinformation. Crosbyton Hospital is private! So of course there is no County hospital tax. The tax increase does not go into effect until the tax year of 1991.

Vicki says she is just trying to help people, but it seems to me she is just stirring up strife and hurting reputations.

I think it is important that we keep our hospital, and I hope the voters will think so also when it comes time to vote.

Lori Bradford

Dear Editor,

Some things come to my attention as I read the letters in the Hesperian last week about the hospital tax. Some people have been attacking the hospital which may be fine, if it is the hospital as a whole but when certain parties attack the personal lives of the doctors, such as, how much money Dr. Lopez pays for rent! Who cares? That is his business. In fact, that is a pretty good house rent.

Also, when attacking the manager for sending resume's to other hospitals to get closer to his parents. That is his business.

Susan Z. Montgomery

To The Voters of the Hospital District,

I was a nurse for a number of years at the old "Peoples" hospital and a nurse at the Caprock Hospital when it was brand new. I worked with dear Dr. Guthrie, who was a good Dr. and who I admired very much. And then there was Dr. George Smith and Dr. Pitts and also there was kind, intelligent, and reliable Dr. Jack Jordan. All whom I appreciated to the very depths.

I am very cynical about a hospital board that would let this kind of mismanagement and misuse of tax funds, and that would let a hospital district get in this kind of financial condition.

There is simply no way they should be like the Federal government, just cry for more money and more taxes to waste away.

FOLKS, WAKE UP! NO ONE CAN AFFORD A 70% TAX INCREASE TO BE THROWN AWAY AS HAS BEEN DONE THE LAST 6 YEARS! SO PLEASE REMEMBER, VOTE NO TO THE HOSPITAL TAX RAISE.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Merrell

Dear Editor and Voters,

I find that I cannot sit by and not respond to some of the facts that are being misrepresented in the paper about our hospital. I have checked our daily census at the hospital for the last four months, June 15th through October 22nd, and I find our patient census has averaged 10.2 patients per day and not three as has been reported over and over. This is three more patients a day than

Lockney Hospital who has 60 employees in their hospital and clinic. We have 41 employees, if you added our clinic this would only add up to 47 employees.

As for Crosbyton Hospital who has a census of 13 patients daily and 80 employees in their hospital and clinic, they have three more patients daily but 33 more employees to take care of those three patients. How does this compare?

Who says we have refused to close off rooms? We have 10 rooms that are not in patient use. Five of these have the heat and cooling turned off and it is only turned on if they are put to use. Some of the rooms are being used for other purposes. Out of our 28 rooms we now have 18 in use for patients.

We have instigated a longterm care program as well as a Medicare Swing-Bed program to create extra revenue for the hospital. These programs have been used by many of our community.

It is hard for me to believe that a great many of our community go out of town to doctors, when we see at least 150 a month in just the emergency room. Our three physicians see approximately 1700 patients in their offices each month.

The last time a member of my family made an office visit to one of our physicians the cost was \$18.00 and not 25.00. I contacted all three doctors offices, they all told me that they do accept assignment on Medicaid/Medicare and medicated patients. Dr. Hale charges \$15.60 for a medicare visit and the patient is able to recoup \$9.36 of this from Medicare. Dr. Jordan charges \$18.00 for a medicare visit and the patient is able to recoup \$9.36 of this from Medicare. Dr. Lopez states that his patients on Medicare have to pay the 20% that Medicare does not pay.

As for the office personnel, some folks may not know the difference in an insurance clerk, a front desk receptionist, a medical records secretary, a controller or a data processor. They all have very different functions, the statement 6 bookkeepers doesn't quite describe their jobs.

I have been asked several times by the nursing staff when they have 4 or 5 patients each and are running their legs off if I'd please call and invite anyone who thinks we have only three patients to please come and help give baths.

What I find hard to understand is why people who have such great ideas of how a hospital should be operated don't run for the board. The salary the board receives is fantastic . . . a free breakfast once each month! The thanks they receive is overwhelming for the many hours of worry and sleepless nights.

The folks on the board are good, honest, hard working people who have been good managers of their own finances, why should they change their values when it comes to managing our hospital?

Who do you have more confidence in William Bertrand, Joy Assiter, Fred Thayer, Melba Vickers and Kenneth Pitts or the nameless members of the Floyd County Taxpayers Assn.?

It has been said that the board cannot close the hospital. The board can close the hospital any time it becomes necessary. They cannot dissolve the District without a vote of the people but they can close the hospital if the payroll and bills cannot be met.

If the hospital closes we who work here will all find other jobs elsewhere.

The great loss will be to the town and community of Floydada.

Let's all join together and vote AGAINST THE TAX ROLL-BACK ON NOVEMBER 20TH.

Thank you,

Molly Stringer

Director of Nurses

Dear Editor,

For the past several weeks I've been seeing paid notices and letters to the editor signed by Vicki Webster and the "Floyd County Taxpayer's Association" in the Hesperian.

Just what is the Floyd County Taxpayer's Association, anyway? Other than Mrs. Webster, who are its members? Who are its officers? How is the agenda of this organization decided upon? When and where does this group meet? Why are its meetings not advertised? When are its membership drives? Why is the local press not covering its meetings?

Surely I am not the only taxpayer in Floyd County who would be interested in reading the answers to these questions in next week's paper. For a group whose name suggests it represents all of us, the Floyd County Taxpayer's Association certainly keeps a low profile?

Ruth Crump

Dear Editor,

I don't personally know of anyone that is advocating closing the Caprock Hospital nor have I read any articles that are calling for the closing of the Caprock Hospital. The Floyd County Taxpayers Association has certainly not called for closing the hospital as some would have you believe.

The association is simply against excessive taxation and I believe a 70% increase in hospital district taxes is excessive. It appears that those financially in charge of the hospital are taking the tax and tax; spend and spend approach that Congress has been using for years. Just look at the results of that! It's plain to see that approach hasn't worked on a national level, why should we be so foolish to think that it will work locally.

The hospital board needs to be forced to operate responsibly which means not giving them a blank check in the form of an outrageous 70% tax increase! Sure there will have to be some changes made in the operation of the hospital. It is obvious that some changes are long overdue.

Our local county officials just a few months ago were also calling for a large tax increase by saying that the county just couldn't continue to operate without it. Well, they didn't get their wish and the courthouse doors are still open. The same thing will happen with the hospital. If the hospital board is forced to operate responsibly, they will operate responsibly.

I don't believe that the supporters of the 70% tax increase have stopped to think about what a detrimental effect excessive taxation has on the economy.

Floyd County's economic future depends directly on agriculture and excessive taxation stifles agriculture!

City and county officials and local businessmen need to think very seriously about that before they publicly support this tax increase.

Please vote with me on November 20th for the tax rollback and for a responsibly run hospital.

Sincerely,
Larry Bramlet

Dear Editor,

After hearing all the goings on concerning the Caprock Hospital, being the inquisitive type, I thought that I would find out what had transpired.

Vicki Webster has provided some interesting stories. Let's compare hospital. According to her figures, the Lockney Hospital is \$500,000 in the black. Would that have anything to do with Lockney Hospital District paying a higher tax rate than Caprock, even after the 70% tax hike?

While it may be true the Caprock District taxes at a higher rate than the county, which has roads and bridges to maintain, sheriff cars, bulldozers and a courthouse, isn't it also true that if Lockney Hospital has a higher tax rate than Caprock Hospital, they too pay more to hospital tax than the county tax?

Was there some reason that she failed to mention that the school tax, which appears on the tax receipt, is higher than the hospital tax? Or should we believe that the hospital tax is the only big tax? Did she ever mention that the Caprock tax, at 42 cents per \$100 valuation, is

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1990 Punkin Days Activities

SATURDAY, OCT. 27:

9:00 a.m.

Arts and crafts booths open
Charlie's Chariots, Go-Cart Track. \$3.00 rides

10:00 a.m.

Contest of following entries must be submitted for: (a) smallest pumpkin (b) largest pumpkin, (c) ugliest gourd, (d) prettiest corn, (e) best painted pumpkin, (f) best carved pumpkin, (g) best pumpkin pie

Register home grown pumpkins for seed donated by chamber.

Register your guess for the pumpkins piled in the trailer. \$25.00 prize.

5K Race

11:00 A.M.

Fun Run - Stroller Race

11:30 A.M.

Fat Man's Race

11:45 A.M.

Games start with: (a) drawing contest on the pumpkins for children under 13; (b) carving contest 13 and over; (c) great pumpkin toss for those 5 and under; (d) pumpkin bowling, 5 and under; 6-12 years.

NOON (or when games over)

Break for lunch, browse and check out booths.

1:00 P.M.

Cow Patty Bingo. \$5.00 chances. Prizes - 1st Bingo, \$200.00; 2nd Bingo, \$300.00; 3rd Bingo, \$500.00

1:30 P.M.

Wheelbarrow race, 13 and over

2:00 P.M.

Pumpkin pie relay - Teams of 4 - \$4.00 entry fee.

3:00 (or after all the activities)

Ribbons handed out for all entries; the bike and the \$25.00 for correct guess of pumpkins on the trailer.

9:00 P.M.

Masquerade dance at Massie. \$5.00 per person; 13 and over. Prizes for best costume. Music by Rex Thomas Band

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

4:30 P.M.

Costume contest on the square for all ages. Please register before.
The winners of the business and individual yard decorations will also be announced.

Spanish Assembly of God hosting missionary

The Rev. Paul Frigoli, recently appointed Assemblies of God missionary to Bolivia, will be guest speaker at Spanish Assembly of God, on Oct. 26-28 according to the Rev. Sammy Rodriguez.

Bolivia, located in the center of South America, is rugged country geographically. It is totally landlocked, bordered by the high Andes mountains on the West, the Amazon Basin jungles on the north and east, and the plains of Argentina and Paraguay to the south. The country is said to be a "beggar sitting on a throne of gold," because of the immense natural resources the country has, which are in the hands of only a few wealthy people, while the rest of the country suffers as one of the poorest in the Western Hemisphere.

Paul was born and raised in a missionary family in the country of Bolivia. He

is grateful for his upbringing as a means of understanding the language and the culture with which he will now be interacting as a missionary himself. Paul has a vast experience in missions already, having taught in Bible Schools in Bolivia for four years, and having served as an associate pastor in the Canary Islands for one year. Most recently he has been working in Texas as an associate pastor to a veteran missionary to Colombia.

Paul felt God's call to missions when he was 19 years old. In addition to being an accomplished musician, he is a Registered Nurse, and holds a Bachelor's Degree in Christian Education, and a Master's Degree in Bible. He believes his ministry lies in the area of teaching, and his new assignment will be to the Bible Schools in Santa Cruz, Bolivia, a city of almost one million persons. He also plans to teach ministerial seminars

throughout the country.

Paul married Kristen Tromble of Saratoga, Wyoming, on September 2, 1989. She also was called into missions at an early age, and is excited to serve the Lord in Latin America. Her musical talent, coupled with her experience in child evangelism in Latin America, will be a great asset to their ministry as a team on the mission field.

Evangelizing Bolivia will not be without its hazards. The country is very unsettled politically, and there are indications that persecution of Christians by terrorists is on the increase. Paul will need faithful prayer support if he is to be effective.

The public is invited to hear Paul on Oct. 26-28, and take this opportunity to become a part of his ministry. Services will begin on Friday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and end on Sunday at 6:00 p.m.



PAUL AND KRISTEN FRIGOLI

Where's The Fire?



By Paul McIntosh

On Thursday, Oct. 18, at 4:35, the fire department answered a fire call four miles north of Floydada on U.S. 70. Ten firemen and one fire truck extinguished the grass fire on the railroad right of way.

At 4:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, we responded to a burr fire at Brown Gin. Seven firemen and two fire trucks and the fire department Suburban responded.

Floydada Police Report

Gregory Dale Green, 25, of Plainview was arrested for DWI and for theft of gas at approximately 3:57 a.m. on October 18.

Floydada Police officers intervened in a fight during the football game in Floydada on October 19. Two juveniles were detained for disorderly conduct. The juvenile probation officer was contacted and the pair were later released to their parents.

The department responded to a reported assault at about 8:30 p.m. on October 20. A man reported that he had been stabbed by his brother. No charges

have been filed and investigation of the incident continues at this time.

Also on October 20, David Pesina Mendoza, 43, of Floydada, was arrested on a charge of driving while license denied.

Reginaldo Flores Mata, 22 of Dougherty, was arrested at 1:00 a.m. October 21 on charges of DWI.

A burglary was reported to police at 8:45 a.m. on October 23 at Lon Davis Grain. Apparently, only cash was taken from the E. Houston Street location.

ACCIDENT REPORTS

Four minor traffic accidents were reported to the police between October 17 and October 22. None involved injuries and only minor damage was sustained by the vehicles involved according to Police Chief James Hale.

A vehicle turning from the 200 block of South Wall Street into the Furr's parking lot at about 3:10 p.m. on October 17 was struck on the side by another vehicle.

At 7:20 p.m. on October 21, a vehicle turning into a drive in the 800 block of 5th Street was hit by another vehicle which attempted to pass. Both cars were south-bound.

At about 4:15 p.m. on October 22, a vehicle parked in the lot at Cogdell Clinic was damaged by another vehicle which left the scene, apparently unaware that it had been involved in an accident. The parked car was struck when the second vehicle backed into it. Investigation of the accident continues at this time.

Courtroom Activities

Six cases were filed in County Court during the past week. Servando Charles, 34, of Floydada was charged with possession of marijuana. He had previously been charged with the same offense on October 16.

Isabel Lopez, 39, of Floydada pled guilty to a charge of DWI on October 18. She was fined \$500 plus court costs and sentenced to 6 months probated over two years.

Two speeding appeals were filed on October 19. They were filed by Michael Sales and Ricky Lopez. No disposition was made on these cases.

Reginaldo Mata, 22, of Dougherty was charged with DWI on October 23. No disposition of the case has been made.

Also on October 23, David Pesina Mendoza, 43, of Floydada, was charged with driving while license denied.

Saturday promises full day of activities

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years, and 30 years and over. There will also be a pumpkin race for kids under 13.

WHEELBARROW RACE

The wheelbarrow race starts after the pumpkin race. For safety's sake, only those 13 years and over will be allowed to compete.

A team of two will race to beat the clock. The driver of the wheelbarrow will be blindfolded. The navigator will be sitting in the wheelbarrow, holding pumpkins, and directing the blindfolded driver through an obstacle course.

PUMPKIN PIE RELAY

Following the wheelbarrow race will be the pumpkin pie relay. The teams will consist of four people (no age limit), with two on each end of the course.

Each team will have a pie that has been quartered.

The first runner will begin running to the opposite end of the course with the pie in one hand, while eating his quarter

of the pie with the other. The runner will then pass off the pie to the next player, who will repeat the process with his quarter of a pie.

The race is over when all four runners have completed their course and finished the pie.

PRIZES AWARDED

After all the games are through (around 3:00 p.m. the ribbons will be handed out for all entries, the bike will be awarded, and the \$25.00 for guessing the correct weight of the pumpkin will be awarded.

JAIL

Once again, a jail (stock panels) will be set up on the courthouse square. Penny Ogden and her deputies (Trooper Marty Lucke, Probation Officer James Williams, Chief of Police Lennie Gilroy, Monte Williams, S.D. Himes and Bro. Howell Farnsworth) will kidnap whomever you wish and bring them to jail for a fee of \$5.00 (which goes to the chamber).

The prison will have to carve a pumpkin handcuffed to get out of jail, or he

can pay his \$5.00 to his probation officer, who will keep him out of jail.

The prisoner can also pay \$5.00 to find out who had him kidnapped in the first place, and the process starts all over again.

DANCE

The 1990 Punkin Day Masquerade Ball, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, will be held Saturday evening from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. at the Massie.

Admission is \$5.00 per person and is for ages 13 and up. Costumes are optional and prizes will be awarded for the best costume.

The music will be provided by the Rex Thomas Band.

The Chamber of Commerce will have a table set up under the pavilion to sell T-shirts and caps.

You will also be able to buy tickets to the dance and Cow Patty Bingo chances at the table.

The pumpkin pie relay teams can also sign up and pay their entry fee at the chamber table.

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Randy Hollums

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ASSETS	
	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	1,685
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	35,260
Federal funds sold	200
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	18,735
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	857
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	17,878
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	199
Other real estate owned	0
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	1,594
Total assets	56,636
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	56,636
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	48,678
Noninterest-bearing	4,649
Interest-bearing	44,029
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	870
Total liabilities	49,548
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	200
Surplus	500
Undivided profits and capital reserves	6,588
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	7,288
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	0
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	7,288
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823(j)	56,636
We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.	
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Senior Vice President & Cashier	Title
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Randy Hollums	Director
Thomas M. Williams	Director
John Shaw	Director
C. J. Payne	Signature
October 2, 1990	Date

Happenings at Caprock Hospital

By Molly Stringer

The Board of Directors met in special session on Friday, Oct. 19. All board members were in attendance as were Doctors Jordan, Hale, Lopez, Molly Stringer, Leroy Schaffner and Pat McMillian from Methodist Hospital.

Patient census today is 12. With the increased census of the past few months we have had to bring back into service rooms that have been closed. We have a total of 28 patient rooms. We have 18 of these in use now. Ten are closed or have been designated for other purposes. All rooms are private and we put only one patient per room. If the census were to increase to the point that we needed more beds we can change nine of the rooms to semi-private rooms to accommodate two patients.

We want to thank the karate class for bringing us two bags of cans to sell.

We have been planning our bake sale for Punkin Day. We plan to have lots of cakes, pies, cookies and candy. Remember to come by and visit and take home your dessert for Sunday dinner.

Joyce Smith went to New Orleans this past weekend to visit her daughter, Terri and family.

Leroy Schaffner and his family went to Colorado this past weekend to attend a birthday celebration for LouAnn's father.

Molly and Bill Stringer enjoyed a visit from Jo and Jack Boggs from Cortland, Ohio. Jo is a sister to Molly.

Diabetes class meets this week on Thursday night at the hospital. Cindy Rowell from Methodist Hospital will be guest speaker. These meetings are well attended and we invite anyone with diabetes or interests to attend these monthly classes. The meetings are free of charge provided as a community service of Caprock Hospital.

Another service we provide to the community is free blood pressure checks at the First National Bank each Tuesday morning from 9:00 to 11:00. Faye Self, one of our staff LVN's has been doing this for several years. We keep these on record at the hospital for future reference.

Thought for The Day:

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OCTOBER BIRTHDAY CELEBRANTS — Residents celebrating October birthdays at the Floydada Nursing Home last Thursday included Myra Hall, Oda Burchfield,

Nettie Adams, Della Halencak and Ruth Smitherman. Also honored at the monthly party was Peggy Young who was unable to be in the picture. Staff Photo

Residents celebrate October birthdays

By Lorilla Bradley

October is a lovely month
When trees are all arrayed
In all the autumn colors...
Alas, they soon shall fade!

Our Mrs. Halencak we honor
...Her years are 99...
She still loves life and parties
And has throughout her "time".

Mrs. Hall we're greeting
...Her years are 83...
She keeps her "phone" all ready
For "chatting", don't you see!

To Mrs. Oda Birchfield
...She's counting 94...
We wish her Happy Birthday...
With many, many more.

We greet our Mrs. Smitherman
...Her parents named her Ruth...
She is a lovely lady

And that's a "stated" truth.

Peggy Young we welcome
...Her years are 44...
She helps so many people...
For her that's not a chore!

We greet our Mrs. Adams
On this her "special day"
May it, for her, be happy
In a special sort of way.

Let's serenade these ladies
With the same old Birthday Song
So join us in the singing
And come out good and strong!

Thursday, Oct. 18, was party time at the Rest Home with ladies of the City Park Church of Christ hosting. The Hesperian photographer came for the "picture taking" after which everyone was ushered into the dining room with the honorees being seated at the "honor"

Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

Hi, on this cool, crisp morning, it's time to share with you what is going on around here.

Monday, started the week same as usual with morning coffee and juice. Bro. Bill Wright came and gave the devotional, and Irene Wexler played the piano for us. At 2 p.m. the residents had current events and popcorn.

Tuesday, the ladies from the Companion & Caring came and had manicures for all the men and ladies, then they

helped decorate the hall, lobby and dining room for the birthday party, and for Halloween. The ladies were Ruth McIntosh, Ola Smith, Dorothy Neff, Shirley Varner and Leona Neff.

Wednesday, Sammy Rodriguez came and gave us a devotional, taken from Isaiah 40, on "the Lord gives us new strength as wings of an eagle, if we just wait." At 2 p.m. the residents played bingo, Henry Willis had the first bingo. It was the very first time he had won. Mary Alice Davis came and assisted us. Thank you very much. We had a full house playing, 15 residents.

Thursday, was our monthly birthday party. We had six birthdays, they were, Myra Hall, Della Halencak, Nettie Adams, Peggy Young, Oda Birchfield, Ruth Smitherman and her husband Ernest Smitherman, they had the same birthdate as Della Halencak. October 10, we thank Boone Adams for the treat of ice cream to go along with our cake and punch. We thank the ladies from the Church of Christ for serving. They were Lorilla Bradley, Ruby Hartsell, Euniece Hardy, Alta Thurston. We had several guests to attend the party also.

Friday, Veta Wilson and Illa Hammonds came and shared the morning devotion with us. Veta shared about a woman of the Bible, Ruth. Evelyn Latta played the piano for us. At 1:30 the residents were treated to some ice cream from the My T Burger. We rode around town to view the pumpkins and yard decoration.

We are encouraging the staff members to wear their costumes for the Halloween party, Wednesday, October 31. Also bring your small children at 6 p.m. for trick or treat candy given by the residents, they all love to give candy.

We want to thank Henry Willis for the use of the beautiful grandfather clock, which is in the lobby. Also, we want to thank A.C. Carthel for the pumpkins and Scott Faulkenberry for the corn bundles, pumpkins and gourds. Thanks Nina Shurbet for the watermelons.

Visitors: Evelyn Latta, Veta Wilson, Illa Hammonds, Arlene Holmes, Irene Wexler, Bro. Bill Wright, Rev. Sammy Rodriguez, Willie Mae Smith, May Sue, Pauline Robertson, Mildred and Phillip Smitherman, Ernest Smitherman, Sylvia Fogenson, Ola Smith, Shirley Varner and Dolores Cannon.

BLESSINGS

Of all the blessings I've received,
Some have been disguised by pain.
And sometimes I do complain.
They're blessings just the same.

Have A Nice Week

DPS gives program to 1934 Study Club

The 1934 Study Club met Oct. 16 in the home of Evelyn Latta with Eva Parker as co-hostess.

President Queen Annie Lawson called the club to order, the club collect was read, the roll called and the minutes of the past meeting read and approved. During business Effie Foster, treasurer, stated that she had received letters from Wichita Falls and Vernon State Hospitals. The club then authorized her to send the club's annual Christmas check of \$25 to each hospital.

The president then turned the program to Jo Davis who introduced guest speaker, Chris Ray, highway patrolman, who brought the program, "Law En-

forcement in the 21st Century." He finished the program with a "question and answer" and club members had several questions — some that made members think we should change some laws so our law enforcement officers would be better protected.

Members present were Jo Y'Blood, Peggy Wright, Wanda Turner, Evelyn Sparks, Freida Simpson, Lorene Newberry, Jettie Moss, Nell McClung, Queen Annie Lawson, Kay Hale, Effie Foster, Betsy Dempsey, Jo Davis, Mamie Bunch, Elizabeth Armstrong, and guest, Chris Ray and hostesses, Evelyn Latta and Eva Parker.



BOND

Mona and Greg Bond of Lewisville, Texas, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Michael Edwin, born at 7:58 a.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at Lewis Memorial Hospital.

Michael weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs. and was 20-3/8 inches long at birth. He has one sister, Bethany Kay, age 2.

Grandparents are Wayne and Marjorie Dean of Lubbock and Jim and Margarette Word of Floydada.

Look Who's New!

ROBERTSON

Jack and Allison Robertson are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Ryan Nathaniel. Ryan was born Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1990, at 9:40 a.m. in St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 7 lb. 4 oz. and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Wilma Manning of Lubbock and Sherrell Manniug of Ft. Worth.

Great-grandparents are Pauline Benefield of Silverton and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robertson of Ralls.

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Seymour and Waller exchange nuptial vows

Shana Seymour and Paul Waller exchanged wedding vows during a ceremony held in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, Floydada. Bill Smith of Floydada officiated.

The couple recited their marriage promises as they stood before a white

candelabra holding mauve candles. This was adorned with mauve and wedgewood blue bows and silk flowers. Flanking the arrangement were graduating levels of hurricane lamps with mauve candles on white stands, surrounded with blue and mauve silk flowers. The pews were marked with hurricane lamps

holding mauve candles on white stands and tied with large mauve bows and wedgewood blue silk flowers.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Seymour of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waller of Hale Center.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a white satin, three-tiered tea length dress featuring a lace bodice encrusted with pearls and iridescent sequins. The scalloped back plunged to the waist and was draped with ropes of seeded pearls. She carried a bouquet arranged by her grandmother Brannon, consisting of white rosebuds, lace and tulle and completed with white satin and lace streamers tied in love knots.

Serving the bride as maid of honor was Sheila Waller of Hale Center, sister of the groom. Bridesmaid was Misty Warren of Floydada. Cousin of the bride, Cristy Degan was candlelighter.

Monty Seymour of Lubbock, brother of the bride, acted as best man and Dean

Seymour of Floydada, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. Norman Moore of Shallowater escorted guests.

A reception, following the ceremony, was hosted by the bride's parents in the fellowship hall.

The bride's table held a three-tier cake, adorned with flowers. The graduating cakes were joined together by an eyelet style staircase. A waterfall completed the table.

The couple is making their home in Floydada.

Pre-nuptial courtesies for the couple included a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. C.E. Leatherman of Floydada and a shower hosted in Hale Center.

Cow Patty Bingo tickets available at the Chamber Office, The Hesperian, Assiter Insurance or from any Chamber member for \$5.00



MRS. PAUL WALLER

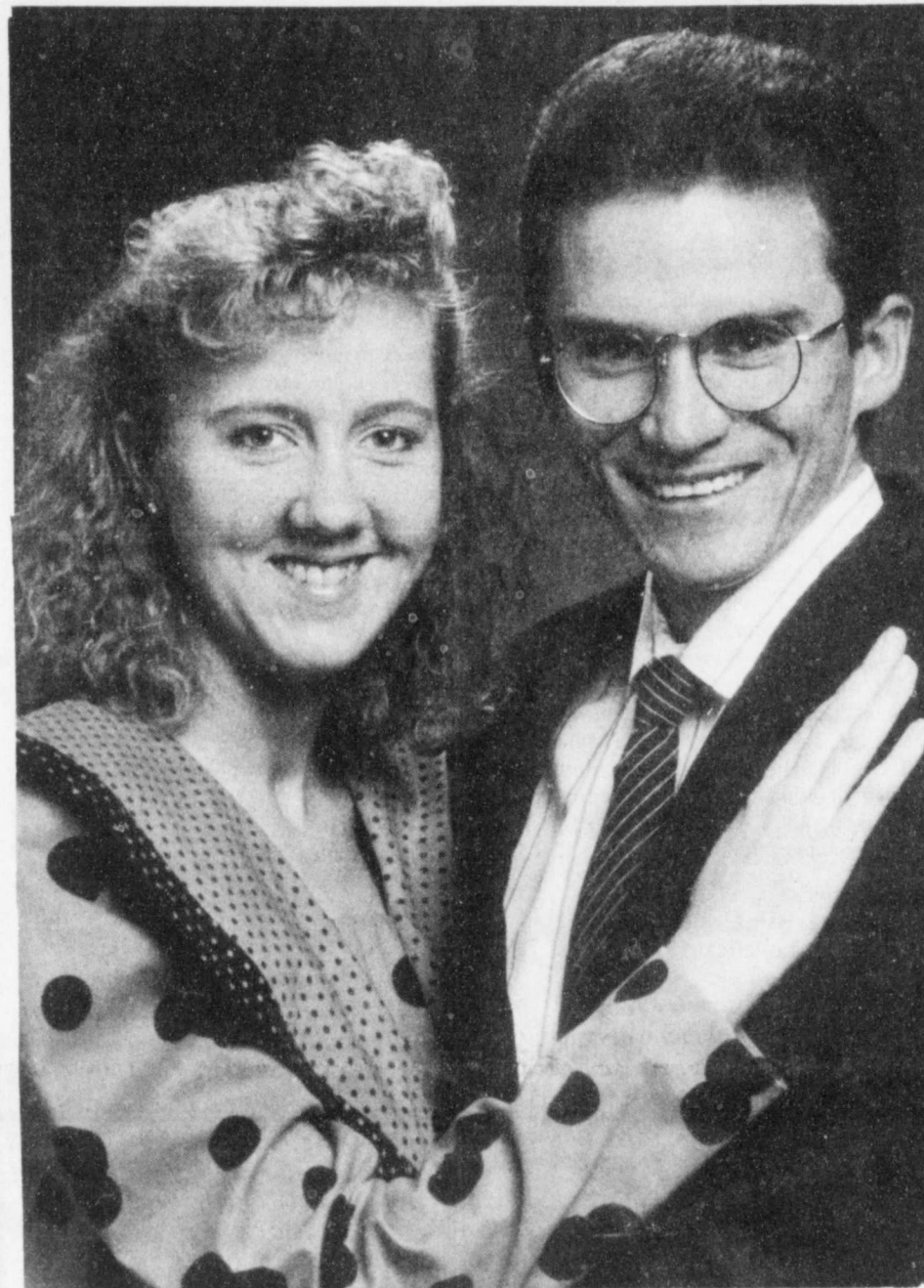
Weidner and Moore wed

Michael Dwayne Moore and Christine Weidner were recently united in marriage. The couple were wed in ceremonies at the Ocean Drive Lutheran Church in Pompano Beach, Florida. The couple are making their home in Davie, Florida.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Jeannette Weidner of Davie, Florida. She is a graduate of Kearney High School of Kearney, Missouri. She is

employed as an administrative assistant at Gribetz International in Sunrise, Florida.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Moore of Dumas, Texas and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bennett, all of Floydada. He is a graduate of Dumas High School in Dumas, Texas and attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is employed as a carpenter.



DECEMBER WEDDING SET--Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Grosh of Orlando, Florida announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Kristine to Troy M. Marquis, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Marquis of Floydada. Grandparents are Mr. F.M. Marquis and Mrs. Troy B. Cranford of Floydada. Miss Grosh is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin University, Nacogdoches, Texas with a Bachelors Degree in accounting. Marquis is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelors Degree in Accounting and is Director of Financial Services for Shopping Centers Group for Marathon U.S. Realities, Inc. of Dallas, Texas. The couple will be married December 29, 1990 at Church on the Rock, Rockwell, Texas.

Whirlers to host dance

Whirlers Square Dance Club will host a special square dance Friday night, Oct. 26, at the Massie Activity Center in Floydada. A donation of \$4 per person

admits square dancers to a salad supper beginning at 7 p.m. and the dance at 8 p.m. Spectators are welcome to attend the dance free of charge.

Well-known caller and square dance recording artist, Troy Ray, a former Lockney resident, will call for the dance.

Get your Cow Patty Bingo tickets now. \$5.00 at the Hesperian, the Chamber Office, Assiter Insurance or from any Chamber member.

Stacy Reeves earns first place at Lubbock Fun Run

Stacy Reeves, won 1st place in her age group at The Chili's FM 99 10k and 2 mile Fun Run in Lubbock, on Saturday, October 20.

The race was run through the Texas Tech campus. There were competitors from several running clubs and track teams.

'Trick or Treat!'



Moore, Benson marry

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Moore of Dumas, Texas, are proud to announce the marriage of their son Shawn Patrick Moore and Theresa Elizabeth Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marion of El Paso, Texas. The couple were united in marriage recently in a ceremony held in El Paso.

Theresa is a graduate of Parkland

High School in El Paso and is employed as a secretary for El Paso Natural Gas Company.

Shawn is a graduate of Dumas High School and is a member of the U. S. Army.

Moore is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore, all of Floydada.

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Floydada 'Winds win in wind, 13-16!

By Bill Gray

The Floydada Whirlwinds made a giant stride toward another District 2-3A crown on October 19 as they remained undefeated in league action with an exciting 13-6 victory over the visiting Dimmitt Bobcats. Floydada's season record now improves to 4-2-1. The 'Winds and Littlefield share the top spot in the district race with 2-0 marks.

According to the Harris poll, Floydada entered the Dimmitt contest as a slight two-point underdog to the larger Bobcats. The Amarillo Daily News installed Dimmitt as a seven point favorite. The game had all the earmarks of a "classic defensive struggle," and THAT it was!

Thirty-to-forty-m.p.h. southwest winds were a big factor, making ball control and field position important. A good indication of the effect the swirling breezes had was on Floydada's opening kickoff as Kenneth Collins' boot sailed past the north end zone.

Keeping the ball on the ground against the wind, Dimmitt garnered two first downs and thirty-six yards on its initial drive, but Whirlwind linebacker Ramero Rios denied Lincoln Stewart's fourth-and-short attempt for first down. Floydada took over on downs at its own 44-yard line.

Tracey Johnson rambled for 12 and a first down at Dimmitt's 36. QB Brian Teeple's only pass attempt of the evening, intended for Collins, fell incomplete. Dimmitt took over three plays later and maintained possession until the quarter's end.

The Bobcats scored early in the second period. Quarterback Freddy Martinez capped a 15-play, 65-yard drive with a one-yard plunge for the touchdown. The strong crosswinds carried the ball into the east upright of the goal post on Dimmitt's extra point try, and the score remained 6-0, Bobcats.

Against the fierce south wind, Floydada mounted an impressive march following the ensuing kickoff. The 17-play, 77-yard drive was assisted by runs of 12 and 6 yards by Teeple and Ruben Chavarria's 33 yards on six carries. Michael Henderson gained 11 yards in two attempts and Tracey Johnson had four totes for 14 yards. The left side of the line — particularly Kenny Reed and

Todd Cage — led the way for the Floydada ground troops for almost the length of the field.

Teeple crashed into the Dimmitt end zone on a "quarterback counter" to knot the score at 6. Kenneth Collins' PAT attempt sailed to the left with the wind, and the half came to a close in a 6-all deadlock. Inside pressure by Freddie Portee, Lalo Delgado, Johnny DeOchoa and Jesse Rodriguez, coupled with good secondary coverage by Collins, Jaime Suarez and Brian Teeple, prevented Dimmitt's passing attack from getting anything going before intermission.

Following an exchange of possessions, the Whirlwinds hit for THE big play early in the third stanza. Floydada came out in a formation that closely resembled the "double wind" of old (or the Houston "run-and-shoot" of today), with Collins as the lone set back behind Teeple. Collins picked up only a yard on first down. On 2nd-and-9 from midfield, "KC" took the handoff from Teeple, broke several tackles in the secondary, spun a 360 degree and raced down the right sideline to the double stripe.

Several factors made the touchdown possible. Lalo Delgado made a crunching block on 275-lb. tackle Arthur Velasquez at the line to open the hole in the first place; Michael Aleman put a crushing block on a Bobcat linebacker; 130-lb. Jaime Suarez knocked down TWO Bobcats — plus a teammate — enroute to the last block that gave Collins an open lane to paydirt. It was the combined effort of good execution, plus the running artistry of Collins, that produced what would be the winning margin. Collins was perfect on the point-after kick, and the 'Winds were on top for the first time in the game.

The Bobcats had several opportunities to put something together in the fourth quarter with the wind at their backs, but each time Floydada came up with the important plays to stop the drives. Johnny DeOchoa and Michael Aleman made several key defensive plays, as did Lalo Delgado, Jesse Rodriguez, Ramero Rios and Kenneth Collins.

Protecting the slim 13-6 margin, the Whirlwinds took possession at their own 23-yard line, with a little over four

minutes remaining in the game. Playing error-free ball, Floydada ran out the clock as the 'Winds drove against the Bobcats and the "breeze" for three first downs and forty-seven yards. The Bobcats never again touched the ball.

Dimmitt entertains Littlefield this Friday as the Whirlwinds travel to Muleshoe for their last road trip on the schedule. Both games will have a strong bearing on at least one — if not both — of the playoff representatives from District 2-3A.

BILL'S NOTES

It was truly "smash-face football" at its best. You will not see a better game at any level of competition at any time. It was a game neither team deserved to lose. The officiating crew did an excellent job controlling the flow of the game. Video tape of the game pretty well justifies what calls were made. For a welcomed change, it was the execution by a team, rather than a flag, that made the difference.

Three important factors contributed to the Whirlwinds' success. First: Floydada's answering touchdown against the wind — following Dimmitt's score. Second: the go-ahead touchdown by Collins. Third: the four-minute drive at the end of the game — also against the strong winds — to seal the victory. The Whirlwinds played almost error-free ball when they had to. Floydada was flagged only once (for roughing the passer), and committed only one turnover.

Obviously the Whirlwinds were in superior physical shape (especially in the second half) as they out-muscled and out-manuevered a much larger squad. The winning TD by Collins was a thing of beauty, but his uncanny running ability was only a part of the story. Crushing blocks by Lalo Delgado and Michael Aleman certainly helped the cause. However, the real key to the play's success was Jaime Suarez. The 130-pound cornerback/split end knocked down THREE Bobcats (plus a teammate) to spring Collins for the "touch." For his effort, Suarez is my pick for "Headhunter of the Week."

As Coach Dean Bates has warned, "It doesn't come any easier. We have a big game this week, and we've got to get up for the Mules." In spite of its record, Muleshoe cannot be taken lightly. The Whirlwinds can control their own destiny. They will continue their drive to the 2-3A crown with a solid performance over the Mules... like 33-13.

Bill's other picks:

- Lockney 28, Hale Center 6
- Dimmitt 14, Littlefield 13
- Tulia 26, Friona 7
- Crane 19, Reagan County 13
- Childress 27, Sanford-Fritch 21
- Upset Special - Slaton 24, Denver City 21

Score By Quarter
 Floydada 0 6 7 0 - 13
 Dimmitt 0 6 0 0 - 0

Scoring Summary

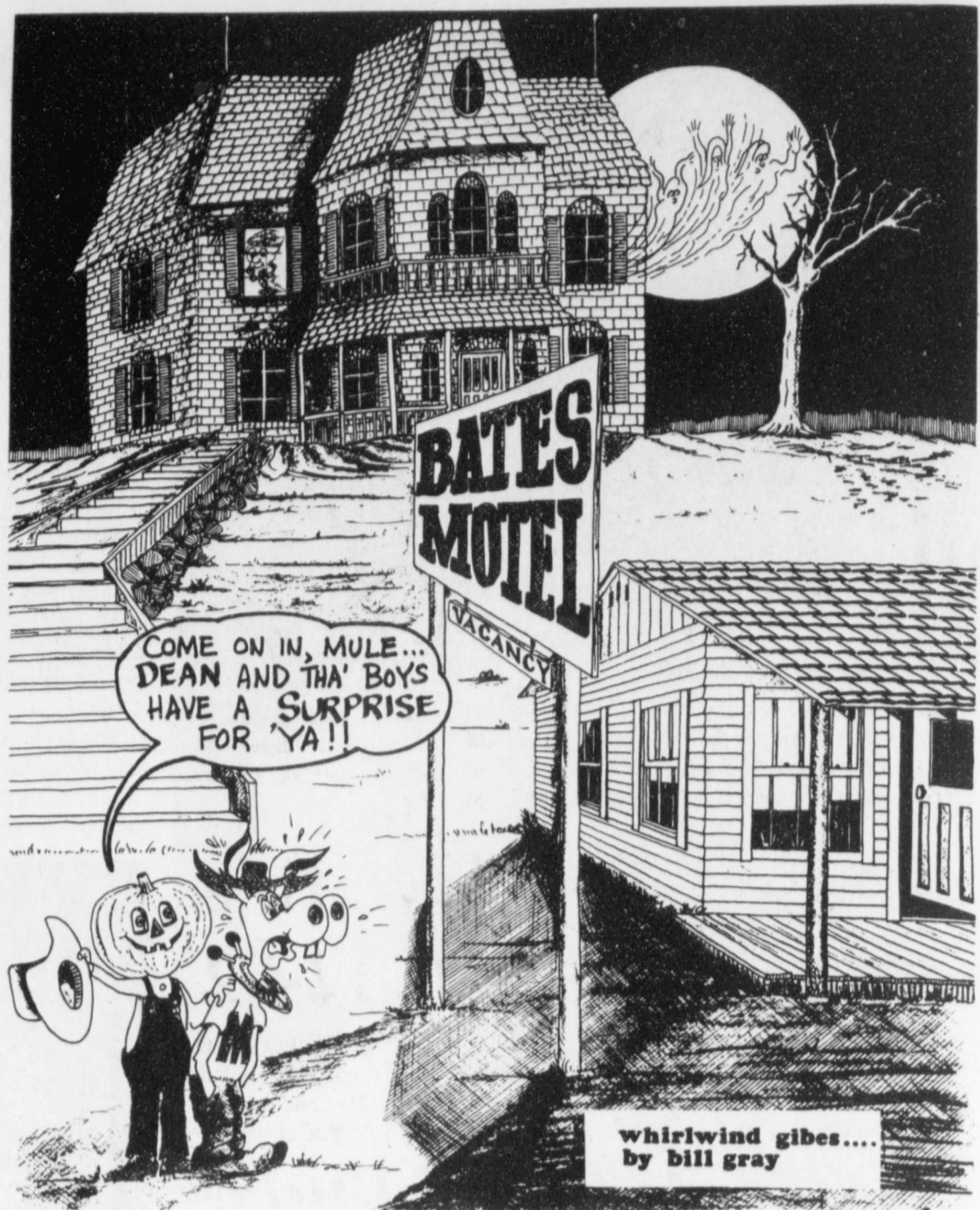
Dimmitt — Freddy Martinez 1 run (kick failed)
 Floydada — Brian Teeple 1 run (kick failed)
 Floydada — Kenneth Collins 48 run (Collins kick)

Game Statistics

Floydada	Dimmitt	
14	First Downs	13
47-242	Rushes-Yards	41-137
0	Passing Yards	52
242	Total Yards	189
0-1-0	Comp-Att-Int	4-13-0
34	Return Yards	42
2-1	Fumbles-Lost	1-0
2-34.4	Punts-Avg.	5-34.3
1-15	Penalties-Yds.	6-50

Individual Statistics

RUSHING —
 Floydada: Ruben Chavarria 15-76, Brian Teeple 11-32 (1 TD), Tracey Johnson 9-23, Kenneth Davis 1-5, Michael Henderson 9-57, Kenneth Collins 2-49 (1 TD).
 Dimmitt: Armando Arce 17-66, Lincoln Stewart Johnny Ortega 3-15, Billy Ray Thomas 2-6, Freddy Martinez 4-(minus) 14 (1 TD).
 PASSING — Floydada: Brian Teeple 0-1-0. Dimmitt: Freddy Martinez 4-13-0-52 yds.
 RECEIVING — Dimmitt: Robert Ruiz 4-52.



whirlwind gibes... by bill gray

Coach's Comments

By Coach Dean Bates

We are very pleased with the efforts of our young men Friday night. We knew Dimmitt had an excellent team going into the contest, and we would have to play a solid game on both sides of the ball to win.

Our coaches are doing an outstanding job preparing our team and we are improving week by week. I am really proud of our coaches.

The wind was a real factor in the game and we did not do some of the things we had prepared for Dimmitt. We were able to execute our running game very well and make some outstanding drives into the wind. We still have errors to correct but we may be jelling at the right time.

We have three important games in a row left in our district. We travel to Muleshoe Friday to play a much improved Mule team. They are playing everybody real tough and are very

physical and its a game we cannot take lightly. The remaining games are at Wester Field against Tulia and Littlefield.

There are no easy games left on our schedule. The Winds will prepare one game at a time and try to take care of business and let the district race take care of itself.

The Winds appreciate your support and they are an exciting team to watch and coach. See you in Muleshoe.

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1990 JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM — Members of the Whirlwind JV team for 1990 include: (front row, left to right) Keith Teeple, Josh Thayer, Johnny Equia, Gabino Suarez; (middle row, left to right) Jonathan Simpson,

Jeremy Rubio, Rance Golightly, Joe Hernandez, Ronnie Hernandez; (back row, left to right) Jason Pyle, Aaron Harbin, Wayne Wells, and Landon Schaffner.

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8th Breezers defeat Dimmitt 18-14

The 8th grade Breezers remained undefeated for 1990 as they defeated Dimmitt 18-14 at Wester Field on October 18. Dimas Marmolejo rushed for nine yards and the 6-pointer in the first quarter. Bruno Mendez scored on a 2-yard run in the fourth quarter, and Michael Gourdon caught a 22-yard TD pass from QB Sammy Rodriguez in the final period.

The outstanding offensive players were Pete Cooper, Sammy Rodriguez, Michael Gourdon and Corey Johnston. Outstanding defenders were Rey Cuba (two fumble recoveries), D.G. Hollums and Dimas Marmolejo.

Both teams battled right down to the final seconds of the fourth quarter. The Breezers won the game with a TD pass from Sammy Rodriguez to Gourdon. The Breezers' coaches states, "We are very proud of them. They just keep

fighting until they find a way to win. The 8th Breezers travel to Muleshoe on October 25.

7th graders lose to Dimmitt

Floydada's 7th grade Breezers hosted Dimmitt on October 18, and lost a close one, 14-8. Dimmitt scored in the first quarter and was up 8-0 at halftime. John Mendez put Floydada on the board in the third stanza on a 3-yard run. Arnulfo

Cervera added the two-pointer for the Breezers.

Dimmitt added a six pointer in the third period for the final 14-8 margin. According to the coaches, "It was a hard fought game on both sides of the ball. Critical fumbles and mistakes on defense spoiled an otherwise good outing. Our offense controlled the ball, but two crucial fumbles ruined good scoring opportunities.

A third scoring chance failed when Cervera was knocked out of bounds at Dimmitt's six-yard line as the first half time expired. The kids played well overall against a good Dimmitt team. We must eliminate mistakes in order to beat good teams."

Cited for their offensive performances were Arnulfo Cervera, John Mendez, Zach Abshier and the entire offensive line. Turning in outstanding jobs on defense were Eric Luna, Tim Rando and Zach Abshier. The 7th Breezers' record now stands at 3-3, and will travel to Muleshoe on October 25. Kickoff is at 5:30 p.m.

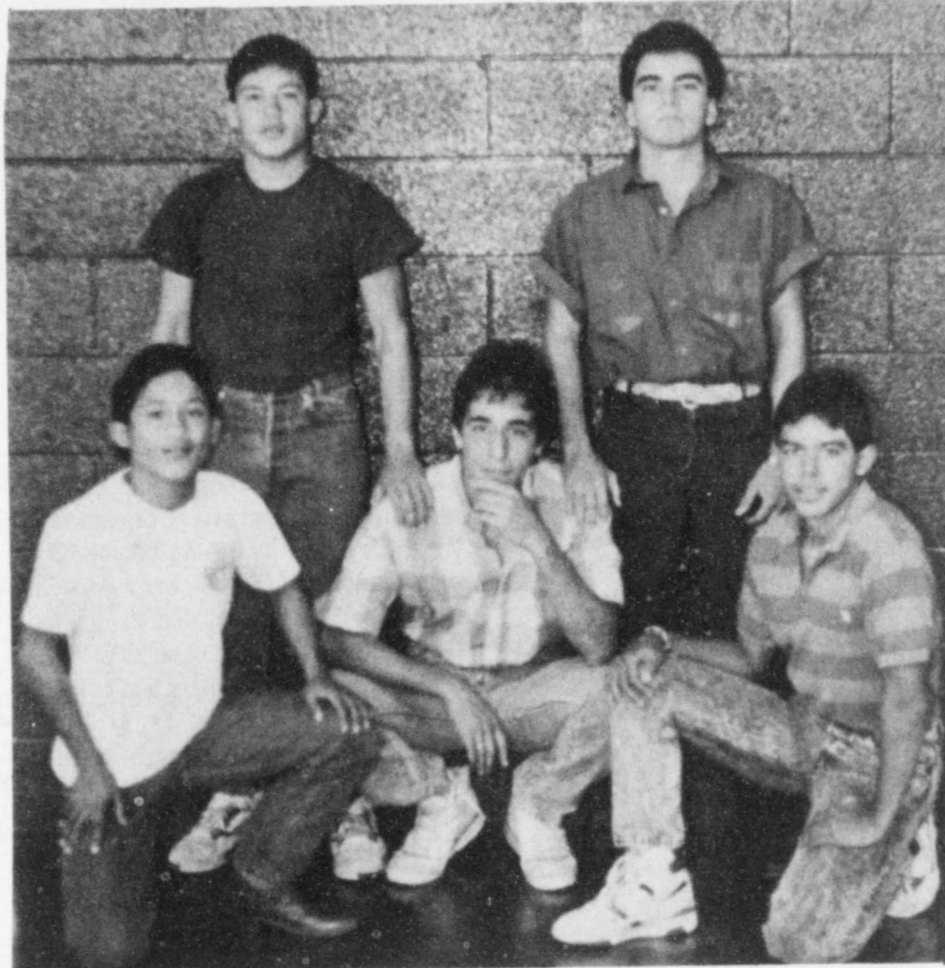
Junior Varsity ties Dimmitt Bobcats 12-12

The Floydada and Dimmitt JV squads battled to a 12-all tie at Dimmitt on October 18. Keith Teeple rushed for a six yard TD in the first quarter. Dimmitt countered with a first quarter score.

Teeple hit Rance Pernell with a 30-yard TD pass in the second quarter. Both teams failed on their conversion attempts, and Floydada lead at halftime, 12-6.

Dimmitt tallied on a 60-yard run in the third quarter to close out the scoring. Floydada's outstanding offensive players were: Rance Pernell, Keith Teeple, Rafael DeOchoa and Gabino Suarez. Named outstanding on defense were Jason Pyle, Josh Thayer and Adam Gonzales.

The combined 9th and JV squads host Muleshoe at Wester Field on October 25, with kickoff at 5:30 p.m.



CROSS-COUNTRY QUALIFIERS — Members of the boys cross country team who qualified for regional competition were: (back row, left to right) Jaime Suarez, Richard Gonzalez; (front row, left to right) Gabino Suarez, Michael Aleman and Billy Villarreal.

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Serving In the Middle East

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

Cpl. Able Ballejo - son of Dora Ballejo of Lockney.

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Cpl. James Fannon - son of Weldon and Gloria Fannon, Floydada.

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

Henry P. Howard - son of Al Howard, Tenaha, Texas, and Lisa Howard, Lubbock.

Lt. Jayme Jones - granddaughter of Dorothy Merrell.

PFC Shawn P. Moore - grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bennett, Floydada.

Kelly Reed - son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Reed, Panhandle, formerly of Floydada.

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Floydada School Menu

Oct. 29-Nov. 2

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Lunch - Fish, buttered potatoes, green beans, oatmeal cookie, hot roll, milk

Tuesday:

Breakfast - Apple juice, bacon, toast, milk

Lunch - Spaghetti chicken casserole, peas, carrots, applesauce, peanut butter cake, hot roll, milk

Wednesday:

Breakfast - Pineapple juice, hot oatmeal cereal, toast, milk

Lunch - Pig in blanket w/mustard, corn, pickle spears, peaches, milk

Thursday:

Breakfast - Orange juice, pancakes, syrup, milk

Lunch - Beef taco, seasoned pinto beans, tossed salad, fruit cup, cornbread, milk

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REGIONAL CROSS COUNTRY QUALIFIERS — Young ladies qualifying to compete at the regional meet include: (front row, left to right) Pepper Hinkle, Misty Bertrand, Lezlie Warren, Tami Cocanougher; (middle row, left to right) Linda Dagley, Amy Fondy, Heather Fondy, Angie Maldonado, Tian Younger; (back row, left to right) Jayna Dunn, Linda Suarez, Lesha Black, Kalli Hicks, Elisa Suarez and Tonya Powell. Not pictured is Gabina Suarez.

Staff Photo

Cross Country Corner

VARSITY ADVANCES TO REGIONAL

By Christy Benjamin

Congratulations, cross country teams! Saturday was definitely a great day in Floydada's athletic history. Both boys and girls varsity cross country teams advanced to regionals!

The varsity girls team placed second at the district meet. Those running on the varsity team were: Elisa Suarez, Linda Suarez, Tian Younger, Kalli Hicks, Angie Maldonado, Gabina Suarez, and Jayna Dunn. Elisa came in third overall. Linda ranked seventh and Tian finished in eighth place. The girls had a team total of 59 points.

The varsity boys team also came in second at district. The team consisted of: Jamie Suarez, Gabino Suarez, Michael Aleman, Billy Villarreal, and Richard Gonzalez. Jamie finished third among the other district runners.

The junior varsity girls finished the season with a second place title, coming within seven points of the first place team. Those running for Floydada were: Lezlie Warren, Tami Cocanougher, Lesha Black, Linda Dagley, Tonya Powell, Heather Fondy, Misty Bertrand, and Pepper Hinkle. Lezlie was very successful in the race, capturing the first place medal. Immediately following her was teammate, Tami, who came in an impressive second.

We are so proud of the great accomplishments of all of these athletes! Their extraordinary efforts have proven their worth time and again. At last, they've been recognized for their hard work and determination. Special thanks goes out to Coaches Deanna Logan and Tracy Rice for their commitment and belief in the cross country teams.

Way to go Cross Country - the state meet is well within your reach.



MICHAEL ROMPS FOR 14 -- Michael Henderson (40) comes close to going "coast to coast" but is forced out of bounds by Dimmitt's Billy Ray Smith in the fourth quarter action on October 19. Henderson made a key first down on the play, enabling the Whirlwinds to maintain their drive in the closing moments. Floydada edged the Bobcats 13-6 to remain undefeated in District 2-3A play.

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Andrews PTA recognizes teachers

Special awards were presented to two special people during the October school board meeting by Debra Jo Fawver, President of R.C. Andrews PTA.

Margaret Jones, 6th grade language and writing teacher was presented the Educator of the Month Award. Mrs. Jones is married to Wayland Jones. They have four married children and six grandchildren. Mrs. Jones is presently in her 20th year of teaching. When asked about the methods used in teaching language arts, Mrs. Jones said, "The most rewarding is the method I am using this

year. Grammar, speaking and listening skills are taught through the writing approach. Independent thinking skills have shown a tremendous growth. Building self-esteem in my students is a challenge I gladly accept. Taking students where they are and guiding them to become the unique individuals they can be is my goal."

Debbie Wiles was presented the "Helping Hand" award for being the Parent Volunteer of the Month. Debbie and husband Gerald have two children. Wade, a fifth grade student at R.C.

Andrews and Holly Kay, a kindergarten student at A.B. Duncan. Debbie has served in many capacities of PTA in the Seymour, Texas school district. Debbie is a cotton buyer for Consolidated Cotton Co. Inc., and has opened her office in Floydada. She has been an enthusiastic addition at R.C. Andrews.

These awards will be presented at each school board meeting each month. This is just a small way in which R.C. Andrews PTA can show their appreciation to the people who help our children receive an education.

Shannon named to Teachers Who's Who

Fleeta Shannon, a Shamrock teacher and the daughter of Aaron and Estelle Carthel of Floydada, has been named to a select group of America's teachers being honored by their toughest critics, their former students, in the inaugural edition of Who's Who Among America's Teachers.

Mrs. Shannon attended Floydada schools and is a graduate of Wayland Baptist University of Plainview with a BA in Elementary Education and Eng-

lish K-8. She taught school at Lockney and Floydada, before marrying Monroe Shannon of Shamrock.

The couple have five children, Leeta Prather of Lockney, Kyle Adams of Shamrock, Lon Adams, a student at Texas Tech, and Hugh and Aaron Shannon of Shamrock.

Mrs. Shannon has taught in Shamrock for the last 12 years and her husband, Monroe has taught the last 13 years as a

Vo. Agri. teacher in Shambrock.

All of the 24,500 teachers being honored were selected by their former students who themselves are currently listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, or The National Dean's List, publications which recognize the top five percent of our nation's high school and college students respectively.

Paul Krouse, publisher of Who's Who Among America's Teachers said, "There is no greater honor teachers can receive than to be recognized by former students for their excellence and dedication. In this publication we clearly have the best teachers in America selected by the best students.

The students were requested to nominate teachers who "made a difference in their lives" by helping to shape their values, inspiring interest in a particular subject and/or challenging them to strive for excellence. Many of the students commented about the enthusiasm and knowledge their teachers demonstrated in the classroom, and many praised their teachers for their ability to relate to youngsters on a personal as well as professional level.

One student wrote about their teacher saying, "she made education something pleasurable, instead of a dreadful ordeal, by letting me spread my wings and showing me the best way to fly."

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Spirit of the 'Winds band up for contest

By Bill Gray

In the midst of preparing weekly halftime shows for the football games, the "Spirit of the 'Winds" Band has been working overtime in preparation for the U.I.L. Marching Contest scheduled at Texas Tech's Jones Stadium on October 31. Floydada takes the field at 9:45 that morning.

A number of personnel were lost due to grades, so it has been quite a chore for John Odom and Grant Hambright to make the necessary adjustment for the contest appearance.

One would have to have been in a marching band — or at least had youngsters involved in a music program — to really understand and appreciate the long hours, hard work and dedication required to put a high school marching band on the field.

For many years Floydada High School had one of the premier bands in West Texas. It had fallen on rather lean times — particularly in the late 1980s. Enter Messrs. Odom and Hambright a couple of years ago. They have brought

credibility, spirit and musicianship back to the Floydada music department. It has not been easy. Granted, there is always room for improvement, but the program has definitely made the turn around.

The robust sound of the "Spirit of the 'Winds" was never more evident than at the all-city pep assembly at Graves' Gym last Friday. My former college band director at Texas Tech, Dean Kilion, would call it a "hairy-chested trombone sound." That it was!

Even those folks who don't know or care for the classics should have had "hair standing on their necks" when the band commenced "Great Gate of Kiev"

from Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." The band closed Friday's halftime performance with the same stirring selection. It sounded as majestic outside in the wind as it did in the close confines of the gym.

The "Spirit of the 'Winds" is under the field direction of senior drum majors Troy Peel and Melissa Strickland. Band officers for this year are: Nora Cisneros, president; Michael Gilliland, vice-president; Larry Galvan, brass section vice-president; Mary DeLaFuente, woodwind section vice-president; and Jerry Wickware, percussion section vice-president.



CHEERING THEM ON — The Floydada Cheerleaders performed to a full house of students, parents and other fans at the all-school pep rally held at Graves Gym on

October 19. The crowd of nearly 2000 cheered the 'Winds on to victory. Floydada defeated Dimmitt 13-6 to remain undefeated in district play. Staff Photo

Senior Stars of '91

By Stacy Hinsley

The first senior this week is Michael Doerschuk. He is the son of Lois and John Doerschuk. He has two sisters and one brother.

Before Michael came here he attended schools in Abilene and Crosbyton. This is Michael's second year to attend school here in Floydada. Since he has been here, he has been active in the band.

When Michael was asked, "What do you like best about Floydada High School," he said, "The teachers, because they give the students one-on-one help before and after school."

This past summer Michael had a job working on a farm. Michael attends the City Park Church of Christ, where he is active in youth activities.

In Michael's spare time he likes to read his favorite comic strip, "Calvin and Hobbes," listening to "Black is Black" by M.C. Hammer, and watch "Amen". Michael's favorite food is pasta and his favorite color is bright red.

Michael's future plans are to go into the Air Force and someday get married.

Tonya Powell is the second senior featured this week. She is the daughter of Latricia Stephens. Tonya has two sisters, Debbie Beaty and Vicki Jarrett, both of Floydada. Tonya has attended school in Floydada for twelve years.

In past years Tonya has been a regional qualifier for cross country, and she was 1st runner-up for the All American Cheerleading Squad. Tonya has participated in basketball, cross country, and track all through high school.

She has been a cheerleader for three years, and this year she is the secretary for the National Honor Society.

The person Tonya admires the most is Michael Jordan for his athletic ability. Tonya is a very outgoing person, but sometimes she is afraid to voice out her opinions. Tonya really enjoys school and she knows she is going to miss it.

In Tonya's future, she plans to go to Jr. college for a career in nursing. After college she plans to get married.



TONYA POWELL



MICHAEL DOERSCHUK



DUNCAN DUNKEES — Come out and take a shot at your favorite school administrator. Ellen Enriquez, Larry Baer and Bobbie Weir are among those setting themselves up for a fall at the R. C. Andrews Halloween Carnival. FISS administrators will be manning the dunking booth sponsored by A. B. Duncan PTA members. Staff Photo

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I gave you life
but I cannot live it for you.
I can teach you things
but I cannot make you learn.
I can give you directions
but I cannot always be there to lead you.
I can allow you freedom
but cannot account for it.
I can take you to church
but I cannot make you believe.
I can teach you right from wrong
but I can't always decide for you.
I can buy you beautiful clothes
but I cannot make you lovely inside.
I can offer you advice
but I cannot accept it for you.
I can give you love
but I cannot force it upon you.
I can teach you to be a friend
but I cannot make you one.
I can teach you to share
but I cannot make you unselfish.
I can teach you respect
but I can't force you to show honor.
I can grieve about your report card
but I cannot doubt your teachers.
I can advise you about friends
but I cannot choose them for you.
I can teach you about sex
but I cannot keep you pure.
I can tell you the facts of life
but I can't build your reputation.
I can tell you about drink
but I can't say NO for you.
I can warn you about drugs
but I can't prevent you from using them.
I can tell you about lofty goals
but I can't achieve them for you.
I can let you babysit
but I can't be responsible for your actions.
I can teach you kindness
but I can't force you to be gracious.
I can warn you about sins
but I cannot make your morals.
I can love you as a daughter or son
but I cannot place you in God's Family.
I can pray for you
but I cannot make you walk with God.
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TO THE VOTERS OF THE CAPROCK HOSPITAL DISTRICT:

The voters of the Caprock Hospital District are not going to let the 5 board members close the hospital. We can elect another board and that's what we will do. We need to stop the waste and there is just one way to stop it - that's to fix it where they can only raise taxes the legal 8%. They will have enough money to get by on. If the hospital needs to make capital improvements they can put it before the voters in a bond election and explain what they are going to do with the money. This way the voters can have some input on what they do with the money.

There's been self-dealing and violations of the law in failing to file the proper accounting presented to the board under oath so they'll know where the money went. They have wasted \$564,000 in one spot when they let the law suit lapse without taking action.

The board should not be threatening the people with closing the hospital. They cannot dissolve the district until they call an election and the people vote to dissolve the district. They don't have the legal authority to dissolve the hospital district and the people will not tolerate that. If they attempt to close the hospital, we can get them out of office and get some people who will continue to run it.

Fred Thayer (a board member) held the title on the house that we continue to pay \$800.00 a month on for the Dr. who is not here.

While the administrator is promoting a 70% tax increase, he is inquiring about other jobs. He can walk away and leave us this enormous tax burden. If the administrator is not willing to straighten up his act, comply with the law, keep his billing straight, file the insurance claims on time, cut the staff down to what is actually needed, and cut other expenses that need to be cut; then many of us are hopeful that he can find him another job.

Contrary to what the hospital board and some others are spreading, This Town is Totally Dependent on Agri-Business. The Farmers and Ranchers, who will Pay the Brunt of This Tax, Are Not Compelled To Sell Their Cattle, Cotton and Grain Here. Nor Is There Any Reason We Should Assume That They Will Continue to Support This Community, Buying Our Goods, If We Continue To Levy Heavier and Heavier Taxes On Them Each Year. The Landowners Can Take Their Money From The Banks and Transact Their Business Elsewhere If Taxing Entities Do Not Show Some Real Restraint, Very Rapidly.

The whole future of Floydada depends upon maintaining the good will of the people of the rural areas of this county. This is of vital importance if Floydada is to have any future at all.

There are other ways the hospital could raise more money. They could sell the house Dr. Lopez lives in. They are not getting enough rent for this house. The board could quit paying Methodist Hospital \$20/hr. Methodist has broken this contract by not sending a representative to every board meeting. What they have paid Methodist, they could have paid their utilities bill with. They don't get enough rent from the Drs. to pay the utilities and maintenance of the clinic. The bank just took the money out of the hospital account when they co-signed notes for Dan Powers when the bank should have sued Dan Powers for the money. They could lease 20-30 rooms to nursing home patients. The reason people don't use this because they set their fees too high. They could make \$20,000 a year per patient. One reason the hospital doesn't have any more patients the doctors charge about twice as much as the doctors in Lockney. The board members don't have any control over this but they do have control over their rent. The tax payers are not supposed to subsidize individuals and that's what we're doing on house rent and clinic.

IT IS TIME FOR ALL VOTERS OF THE DISTRICT TO JOIN TOGETHER TO STOP THIS USELESS, NEEDLESS, AND IRRESPONSIBLE WASTE AND THERE IS JUST ONE WAY TO DO THIS - TO LIMIT THE AMOUNT OF TAXES BY VOTING "FOR" THE ROLLBACK ON NOVEMBER 20TH AT THE MASSIE ACTIVITY CENTER!

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WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULE

THU, OCT 25 - Weekdays - WED, OCT 31

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6 AM	T & J		Paid Program	NBC News	CBS This Morning	Agri. Repo ABC News	Webster G.I. Joe	Varied	Movie	(Cont) Nation's
7 AM	(05) Gil (35) B'w	(45) Wh	Wake, Ratt Bozo	Today	Good Morning	ABC News	Chip 'n Da	Varied	Business SportsCent	
8 AM	(05) Little	Sesame Street	Bewitched		Joan Rivers	America	DuckTales Merry	Varied	Varied	
9 AM	(05) Movie	Mr. Rogers Square One	Magnum, P.I.	Geraldo	Family Feud	Sally	700 Club	Movie	Varied	
10 AM	(35)	3-2-1 Homestretc	Joan Rivers	Generation M	Price Is Right	Home	Success N Life	Varied	Getting FI Workout	
11 AM	Varied	Varied	Geraldo	Make a Dea Concentral	Young & Restless	Match Loving	Regis & Kathie Lee	Varied	Body Mollo BodyShapin	
12 PM	(05) Movie	Varied	News	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	Judge People's C	Varied	Varied	
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3 PM	(05) Fil (35) Bra	321 Contac	Cartoons DuckTales	Barbara In Edition	Highway to Heaven	Donahue	Peter Pan Tiny Toons	Varied	Varied	
4 PM	(05) Lav (35) Gd	Read Rainb Sesame	Chip 'n Da Cartoons	Oprah Winfrey	Personall Jeopardy!	AMF	Ninja Turt Small	Varied	Varied	
5 PM	(05) Hbl (35) And	Street Bus Rpt	Chas. Char	News Bud & Lou	Curr. Alfa CBS News	Cosby ABC News	Strangers Belvedere	(25) Varied	Varied SportsLook	

THURSDAY OCTOBER 25

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6 PM	(05) Hap (35) Jef	MacNeil Lehrer	Jeanie Night Cour	News Who's Boss	News Wheel	News Golden Gir	Star Trek: Next G.	(15) Sticky	(5:00) Things	SportsCent
7 PM	(05) Big Jake	House Victory Gd	Mo. Street Smart	Cosby Ditt World	Top Cops The Flash	Father Dowling	Simpsons Babes	Fingers	Mo. Lock Up	Top Rank Boxing
8 PM		Mystery!		Cheers Grand	Doctor	Gabriel's Fire	Beverly Hills	Mo. Judgment		
9 PM	(05) Stagecoach		News	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	Primetime Live	Hunter	Crypt Tale	(35) T.	Ladies Pro Bowlers
10 PM		Body Elect	Night Cour	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	M*A*S*H	Cheers 3's Compan	Inside the NFL	(15) Mississippi	Tour SportsCent
11 PM	(05) Fort Apache	Off Air	Mo.	Show Letterman	Am. Tonigh Wiseguy	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Mo. Shag. The Movi	i Burning	Mickey Thompson

MORNING
 9:05 (4) ** The Stranger Within (1974, Science Fiction) Barbara Eden, George Grizzard. An expectant mother's unborn child controls her diet and behavior.

AFTERNOON
 12:05 (4) The Strange Vengeance of Rosalie (1972, Adventure) Ken Howard, Bonnie Bedelia. An Indian girl kidnaps a traveling salesman to keep her company.

EVENING
 7:00 (3) ** Street Smart (1987, Drama) Christopher Reeve, Morgan Freeman. A magazine journalist fabricates a story for personal gain.
 7:05 (4) ** Big Jake (1971, Western) John Wayne, Richard Boone. A man joins his two sons in search of a kidnapped grandchild.
 9:05 (4) ** Stagecoach (1939, Western) John Wayne, Claire Trevor. A group of passengers traveling together encounter an Indian attack.
 11:05 (4) ** Fort Apache (1948, Western (Colorized)) John Wayne, Henry Ford. A stubborn colonel causes an Indian massacre at his military outpost.
 11:30 (3) ** Moonlight Masquerade (1942, Drama/Romance) Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Frazee. Two oil tycoons sign a contract on the marriage of their children.
 12:30 (3) ** Affairs of Geraldine (1946, Comedy) Jane Withers, Jimmy Lydon. A woman's last wish is for her son to find a husband for his sister.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 26

	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTX (5) Lubbock	WGN (3) Chicago	KCBD (1) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(05) Hap (35) Jef	MacNeil Lehrer	Jeanie Night Cour	News Who's Boss	News Wheel	News Golden Gir	Star Trek: Next G.	(5:30) European	(5:00) Mac & Me	SportsCent NFL
7 PM	(05) Firecreek	D.C. Week Wall St	Mo. Eddie Macon's	Quantum Leap	Even'g Sha Bagdad Cal	Full House	Most Wanted	Mo. Next of Kin	Mo. Turner and Hooch	NFL Great Moments
8 PM		Great Performanc	Run	Night Cour Wings	Over My Dead Body	Perfect 10	DEA			Amer. Wilderness
9 PM	(20) Wrestling	Joseph Brodsky	News	Midnight Caller		20/20	Hunter	Mo. Die Hard	Mo. Kinjite	Spirit of Adv.
10 PM	(20) Carrie	Stage 9 Bus Rpt	Night Cour	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	M*A*S*H	Cheers 3's Compan		(45) Jok	SpeedWeek SportsCent
11 PM		Austin City Limits	Dracula	Show Letterman	Am. Tonigh Wiseguy	Newhart Nightline	Arsenio Hall	(15) 1st (45) Dea	(15) Number One	Anaheim Cat Show

MORNING
 9:05 (4) ** The Bad Seed (1956, Drama) Nancy Kelly, Patty McCormack. A child inherits evil tendencies from her mother and becomes a killer.

AFTERNOON
 12:05 (4) ** Final Jeopardy (1985, Drama) Richard Thomas, Mary Crosby. A small-town couple is stalked by a street gang in a large city.

EVENING
 7:00 (3) ** Eddie Macon's Run (1983, Action) John Schneider, Kirk Douglas. An untidy jailed man escapes from prison and runs for Mexico.
 7:05 (4) ** Firecreek (1968, Western) James Stewart, Henry Ford. A small-town sheriff encounters a gang of outlaw drifters.
 10:20 (4) ** Carrie (1976, Horror) Sissy Spacek, William Katt. A withdrawn teenager uses her telekinetic powers for revenge.
 11:30 (3) ** Dracula (1979, Horror) Frank Langella, Laurence Olivier. An ancient evil is unleashed on a small Yorkshire coast town.
 12:20 (4) ** The Food of the Gods (1976, Horror Drama) Marjoe Gortner, Pamela Franklin. Giant rats proliferate when ecology goes berserk.
 1:00 (4) ** Night of the Creeps (1986, Horror Comedy) Jason Lively, Steve Marshall. Ax maniacs, zombies and killer slugs make for frightening fun.
 2:00 (3) ** Private Benjamin (1980, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan. After joining the Army, a woman finds self esteem for the first time.
 3:00 (3) ** Lake Placid Serenade (1944, Musical Romance) Vera Ralston, Vera Vague. A Czech figure skating star finds romance in upstate New York.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 27

	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTX (5) Lubbock	WGN (3) Chicago	KCBD (1) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 AM	(05) Wrestling	Larry Jones World	Widget	(Cont) Peppermint		Fall Guy	Mo. Dh. God Book	Mo. Born Yesterday	Mo. Mark Sosin	SportsCent SuperBouts
7 AM	(05) Explorer	Farm Repor People	Camp Candy Captain N	Muppet Babies	Winnie Po Wizard of	Zazoo U Bobby's Wi	Mo. Return		Fly Fishin	Ultimate
8 AM		Against Od Against Od	Charlando	Garfield	Beeblejuice	Ghostbuster	Jerry Kids Tomatoes	Swamp Thing	Mo. North by N.	Grt Outdoo Fly 'n Houston
9 AM	(05) Man Who Leved	All Purpos All Purpos	Minority B Good Fish	Chipmunks	Teen Ninja Turtles	News Kids	Piggisburg Fun House	Inside the NFL	Northwest	Fishin' Ho Crooked Cr
10 AM	AM Cat Dancing	By Numbers By Numbers	Westling	By the Bel Guy Nxt Do	Bill & Ted Pee-wee	Bugs & Tweety	Capt. Plan Bible Adve	Mo. All's Fair	Mo.	Amer. Evn College Ga
11 AM		Economics Victory Gd	Soul Train	Dink Dink	Storybreak	Scoby Doo	Wrestling	Gusplay		College Football
12 PM	Football	House	Mo. Maneaters	Home Show NBC Sports	Aptshow	Siskel	College Football	Mo. Iron Eagle II		Immediate
1 PM		Woodwigh Homeine	Are Loosel	Special	College Football	Supercharg This Is NF		(45) Fingers		Family
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3 PM	(05) Mun (35) Hbl	Bookmark Wilson Coo	Strangers			Football	Family Tie My Secret		Eagle II	
4 PM	(05) And (35) Hap	Mystery!	21 Jump Street			Superboy Super Forc	a Little Dream		Collision	College Football
5 PM	(05) Wrestling	Superforce	Chas. Char	Hilt Mathe NBC News	Wheel	Cowboys Sp	21 Jump Street	Return Swa		Mo. Twins
6 PM	(5:05) Wrestling	Joseph Campbell	Jeanie Fortune Hu	News TX Reporte	Hee Haw	Dollar Vid	Star Trek: Next G.	(5:30) Return	(5:00) Twins	(4:00) College
7 PM	(05) Psychology	Psychology Psychology	Mo. Wells Fargo	Parenthood Work It Ou	Family Hogan Fam	Young Riders	Hidden Vid	Mo. In Country	Mo. Parenthood	College Football
8 PM	Fox	Lawrence Welk	Mo. No Man's	Golden Gir Empty Nest	Mo. Only One	China Beach	COPS			
9 PM	(15) U.S. Olympic	Austin City Limits	News	Carol & Co Am.	Survived	Twin Peaks	Mo. Red River	HBO Comedy Hour	(15) Howie	
10 PM	(15) Night Tracks	Lonesome Pine	Hmooner	News Mov. 3.000	News Saturday	News	Mo. Sam	Mo. Staying	Mandel	F'ball Sco SportsCent
11 PM	Charbustor	Off Air	Mile Chase	Night Live	C. Allair	Marlowe	Comic Stri	Together Night of D	Forever Emmanuell	Harness Ra Jet Ski To

AFTERNOON
 12:00 (3) ** Maneaters Are Loosel (1978, Suspense Drama) Tom Skerritt, Steve Forrest. A small forest community is menaced by two huge tigers.
 2:00 (3) ** In the Custody of Strangers (1982, Drama) Martin Sheen, Jane Alexander. A teenage boy spends a night in a country jail for drunk driving.

EVENING
 7:00 (3) ** Wells Fargo Gunmaster (1951, Suspense Drama) Rocky Lane, Chubby Jackson. Investigators solve a series of robberies on the line.
 7:05 (4) ** The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox (1976, Comedy Drama) George Segal, Goldie Hawn. A dance-hall couple and a gambler team up in the Old West.
 8:00 (3) ** No Man's Woman (1955, Drama) Marie Windsor, Patric Knowles. Ruthless woman's treachery leads to her murder.
 9:00 (3) ** Red River (1948, Western) John Wayne, Montgomery Clift. A rancher feuds with his son on the first Chisholm Trail cattle drive.
 10:30 (3) ** The 3,000 Mile Chase (1977, Suspense) Cliff De Young, Glenn Ford. A professional courier tries to escort a key witness to court.
 (3) ** Only One Survived (CBS Movie Special) Perry King, Michael Beck. Four friends try to salvage a schooner loaded with explosives.
 11:05 (4) ** Carrie (1976, Horror) Sissy Spacek, William Katt. A withdrawn teenager uses her telekinetic powers for revenge.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 28

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6 AM	AM T & J		D.J. Kenne Power Hour	Bible Answ Sportsman	Big Valley	(5:30) Body Siam	Pink Witch	BodyShapin		SportsCent
7 AM	(05) Fil (35) Cap	Tale Spin	(15) Wha Heritage	Your Bus. Memories	Sun. Schoo J. Robison	Honey Hole Class Cntr	Paid Program	Babar Wizard of	Longstockin g	Active Lif Lee Hany
8 AM	(05) Bra (35) And	Sesame Street	Chicago Marathon	Miracles N Methodis	CBS Sunday Morning	Larry Jone Prophecy	Fish'g Tex Spec. Bass	Mo. European	Sleepy Hill	In PGA Tou Baseball M
9 AM	(05) New	Mr. Rogers Read Rainb		Sunday	Pd Prg	Kenneth Copeland	Mo. Rockford	Vacation Mo.	Mo. Dead Poets	School Spo Wk in Spor
10 AM	Coward of the County	Gentle Dr. Scale Mode	Today	R. Schuller	WWF Superstars	Jesse Jackson	Mo. Transylvani a Twist		Society	Reporters SportsCent
11 AM		W. Alexand Money	Star Search	The Press NFL Live	J. Johnson NFL Today	Bus. World Health Sho	Mo. Lifestyles of Rich	Mo. Hanover	(15) Pink Panther	NFL GameDay
12 PM	Cinderella	D.C. Week Wall St	Mo. Blackmail	NFL Football	NFL Football	D. Brinkley	Mo. Moving	Mo. Street		Horse Show Jumping
1 PM	(20) Car (35) Scooby Doo	McLaughlin Firing Lin	Mo. Magnificen			Horror Hall of Fame	Mo. Violations	Mo. Immediate	Mo. Teen Wolf Too	Auto Racing
2 PM		Am. Intere Quz Veler	1 Rogue	Mo. John			Mo. Doctor Detroit	Mo. Family	(45) Who's Harry	PGA Golf
3 PM	(35) T & J	Comp. Chro Take Five	Paul Jones	Branded Will Sonne	NFL Football	Sports Express		Mo. Shag. The Movi		(15) Back to School
4 PM	Hallowe (35) Cap	Chemistry	Fact of Li	Reunion	Prime Ton Out of Woor	Mo. (45) Aloha		Mo. Summer		Across America
5 PM	(05) Wrestling	Bill Meyer	Mo. Sundown	WBC Kingd	ABC News	Pollard Fo Its a Livi	Mo. Chas. Char	Mo. Parker Law	(Cont) Mo. Team	PrimeTime
6 PM	Mo. Legend of Sleepy	Lawrence Welk	Mo. Pride of Maryl	Hull High	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	Mo. True Color	Mo. Star Trek: Park Law		Mo. Dream Team
7 PM	Hollow	Nature	Chicago Choir	Sunday Night	Murder, She Wrote	Funny Vide	Mo. Living Col Get a Life	Mo. European Vacation		Amazing Games
8 PM	Explorer	Masterpiece & Thrc.	Gospellst	Mo. Lethal Weapon		Mo. Stakeout	Mo. Married Good Grief	Mo. A Dry White	Mo. Dead Poets	America's Wilderness
9 PM	Balter World	Seasons of Life	News (40) Rap				Mo. Against the Law	Mo. Season		Society
10 PM	Network Ear	Frontline	Mo. Monsters St.	News Magnum	News West Texas	News	Mo. Star Trek: First & Tan	Mo. Dream On		SportsCent
11 PM	Pd Prg World	Off Air	Eisewhere Wedding Ba	P.I. Geo. Micha	Mo. Obsessed	Mo. Weekend Ja	Mo. Next G. Rain	Mo. Black Rain	Mo. Relentless	PrimeTime

AFTERNOON
 12:00 (3) ** Blackmail (1947, Mystery) William Marshall, Adele Mara. A detective discovers a tycoon's girlfriend is a blackmailer.
 (3) ** Moving Violations (1985, Comedy) John Murray, Jennifer Tilly. Misfits engage in reckless antics as they attend a traffic school.
 1:00 (3) ** Magnificent Rogue (1947, Drama) Lynne Roberts, Warren Douglas. A wife continues her husband's advertising service while he is at war.
 1:35 (3) Scooby Doo & the Reluctant Werewolf (Comedy) All the creepy characters of monsterdom race in the rally. (Animated)

EVENING
 6:00 (4) ** Legend of Sleepy Hollow (1980, Classic Drama) Jeff Goldblum, Dick Butkus. The Headless Horseman begins his pursuit of Ichabod Crane.
 (3) ** Pride of Maryland (1950, Drama/Adventure) Frankie Darro, Stanley Clements. Jockey fights for recognition of his "crouch" style of riding.
 8:00 (1) ** "Lethal Weapon" NBC Sunday Night at the Movies (1987, Drama) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. An aging detective is assigned a dangerously spontaneous new partner. (3)
 (3) ** "Stakeout" ABC Sunday Night Movie (1987, Comedy) Richard Dreyfuss, Emilio Estevez. Two wisecracking cops go undercover to spy on escaped con's girl. (3)
 11:00 (3) ** Obsessed With a Married Woman (1985, Drama) Jane Seymour, Tim Matson. A handsome writer conducts a painful affair with his married editor.
 11:30 (3) Wedding Band (1974, Drama) Ruby Dee, J.D. Cannon. A black woman and a white man celebrate their tenth year together.

MONDAY OCTOBER 29

	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTX (5) Lubbock	WGN (3) Chicago	KCBD (1) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(05) Hap (35) Jef	MacNeil Lehrer	Jeanie Night Cour	News Who's Boss	News Wheel	News Golden Gir	Star Trek: Next G.	(Cont) Babar	(5:00) Campus	SportsCent Mtrweek
7 PM	(05) Them!	Fire on the Rim	Mo. Deal of the	Fresh Price	Uncle Buck	MacGyver	Mo. Broadcast	Mo. Swimsuit Issue	Mo. River of Death	NFL Match- NFL Magazi
8 PM		Lonesome Pine	Century	Mo. Killer Among Us	Murphy Bro Design Wm	ABC Monday Night	News	Mo. Pet Sematary	(45) Jok	Yachting NFL Surfie
9 PM	(05) Birds	Secretaries - State	News	Trials of Rosie	Football			Mo. Chances Are		Swimsuit
10 PM		Body Elect	Night Cour	News	Hard Copy			Mo. Next of Kin		Scuba SportsCent
11 PM		Psychology	Off Air	Mo. Ghost Stor	Letterman	Am. Tonigh Wiseguy	News Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Mo. Mike Gnow	NFL

MORNING
 9:05 (4) ** Witches' Brew (1980, Comedy) Teri Garr, Richard Benjamin. Three wives try to help their husbands' careers with some witchcraft.

AFTERNOON
 12:05 (4) ** The Island of Dr. Moreau (1977, Science Fiction) Burt Lancaster, Michael York. A mad scientist on an isolated island turns animals into humanoids.
 7:00 (3) ** Deal of the Century (1983, Comedy) Chevy Chase, Gregory Hines. Small-time gunrunners try to sell a supermissile to Latin America.
 (3) ** "Broadcast News" Fox Night at the Movies (1987, Comedy) William Hurt, Holly Hunter. A network news producer falls for a handsome, empty-headed anchorman. (3)
 7:05 (4) ** Them! (1954, Science Fiction) James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn. Giant ants devastate the countryside from New Mexico to Los Angeles.

EVENING
 8:00 (1) "Killer Among Us" NBC Monday Night at the Movies (Drama) Jasmine Guy, Anna Maria Horsford. A juror searches for the truth after an innocent man is convicted. (3)
 9:05 (3) ** The Birds (1963, Suspense) Rod Taylor, Tippi Hedren. A small coastal town is attacked by thousands of birds.
 11:30 (3) ** Ghost Story (1981, Suspense) Fred Astaire, Alice Krige. Four elderly New Englanders are tormented by an old secret.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 30

	TBS (4) Atlanta	KTX (5) Lubbock	WGN (3) Chicago	KCBD (1) Lubbock	KLBK (13) Lubbock	KAMC (28) Lubbock	KJTV (34) Lubbock	HBO	SHOW	ESPN
6 PM	(05) Hap (35) Jef	MacNeil Lehrer	Jeanie Night Cour	News Who's Boss	News Wheel	News Golden Gir	Star Trek: Next G.	(5:30) It Takes Two	Mo. Big	SportsCent SuperBouts
7 PM	(05) Burt Offerings	Nova	Mo. Casanova	Mallock	Rescue: 911	Who's Boss Hd. of Cta	Mo. Overboard	Mo. In Country		IHRA Racing
8 PM		Frontline	Mo. Mystery	Heat of the Night	Mo. Beetlejuice	Roseanne Coach		Mo. Out of the Dark		NHRA Racing
9 PM		Power in Pacific	News	Law & Order		Thritysome Th'g	Hunter	Mo. Black Rain		Mud &
10 PM	(05) Tales (35) Crypt	From the Body Elect	Night Cour	News Today's FBI	News Hard Copy	M*A*S*H	Mo. 3's Compan	Mo. Cheers		Mostr SportsCent
11 PM		Psychology	Off Air	Mo. Halloween	Letterman	Am. Tonigh Wiseguy	News Nightline	Arsenio Hall	Crypt Tale	(25) Red Heat

MORNING
 9:05 (4) ** Julie (1956, Mystery Drama (Colorized)) Doris Day, Louis Jourdan. A man kills a woman's husband in order to marry her.

AFTERNOON
 12:05 (4) ** Chamber of Horrors (1966, Horror) Patrick O'Neal, Suzy Parker. A homicidal maniac cuts off his chained hand and escapes the law.
 7:00 (3) ** Casanova in Burlesque (1944, Comedy) Joe E. Brown, June Haver. A man is a professor in the writer and a burlesque star in the summer.
 (3) ** Overboard (1987, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell. Amnesiac millionaire finds herself keeping house with a carpenter.
 7:05 (4) ** Burt Offerings (1976, Horror) Karen Black, Oliver Reed. Evil forces in a house tragically affect the family living there.

EVENING
 8:



BROWNIES MEET MODELS — Brownie Troop 201 met with Floydada's Tiny Miss, Lindsey Whitten, and Floydada's Little Miss, Randi Duke, last week at A. B. Duncan Elementary School. Troop leader Deborah Graham arranged the visit to enable the youngsters to see how one models for a pageant. Julie Duke, co-ordinator for the Little Miss accompanied the two pageant winners. Staff Photo

James earns weekly prize money

Earning the \$10 first place prize for this week in the Hesperian Football Contest was A.W. James. He was the only entrant who missed seven games out of the 22 possible on the contest. Three of his errors were due to tie endings in three games on the contest. James selected Floydada to win and chose a tie-breaker score of 35.

Franklin Harris claimed second place in the contest missing eight games and selecting Floydada as the winner with a tie-breaker score of 21, just three points away from the actual combined score of 19. He will receive the \$6.00 check for his efforts this week.

Jay Jones also missed eight games, selecting Floydada to win and choosing a tie-breaker score of 14 points. He will earn the \$4.00 third place check. All winners may pick their prize checks at the Hesperian Office on Friday.

Honorable mention goes to three other entries that missed eight games. These contestants and their tie-breakers were Jean Hale (Dimmitt, 28), Carl Lewis (Floydada, 31) and Clay Simpson (Dimmitt, 22).

Also to be credited in this week of unprecedented tie games were those missing nine games. They include Sammy Hale, Sherry Hale, Willie Luna, Keith Marricle, W. O. Newberry, Vickie Norrell, Susan Simpson, Dwayne Wilson and Dusty Anderson.

Woody are in third place with 102 points. Next on the list are Sammy Hale and Susan Simpson at 101.

Others in the running at this time include Sherry Hale, Jared Mosley and W. O. Newberry with 99 points, Mike Anderson, Willie Luna, Clay Simpson and Terry Turner with 98 points and Andy Hale and Carl Lewis with 97 points. Sheree Cannon, Deneen Marricle, Mike Reeves and Sarah Sanders each now have 96 points. Wes Campbell, Jean Hale and T. L. Holland have 95 points while Sammy Bradley, Keith Marricle, Johnnie Mosley and Nicole Mosley each have 94 points.

Everyone is urged to turn in their entry each week to remain in the running for the \$56 final prize as well as the weekly money prizes being awarded. Remember, only one entry per person per week and only one winner per household per week.

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Cornelius speaks to Alpha Sigma Upsilon

By Donna Webb

TX Alpha Sigma Upsilon chapter Beta Sigma Phi meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Snell home, hostess Donna Webb served dinner.

Our guest speaker Julianne Cornelius,

spoke on Floydada's 1990 Punkin Day activities. A video of last years activities were shown. The Pumpkin Recipe Book that the Chamber of Commerce is putting together to sell at Punkin Day, was discussed. Everyone is asked to donate

pumpkin recipes to the chamber if available.

The meeting was called to order with all members standing for opening rituals by Robbie Odom. Roll was called with four present and three excused absences.

Vice President Darolyn Snell had the semi-annual records from international, these were taken care of at that time. Dues were collected, due to a duplication in ideas for Punkin Days, we decided to change ideas. A check was made into face painting and due to lack of time and people to work from 9-5 as required, the groups decided not to worry about a booth in this year's Punkin Days, and make ourselves available in other ways, like races or something.

The motion was made, seconded and passed. Due to our number of members available and mother-student conflicts it was decided that this year we would pass on any group activities at R.C. Andrews Halloween Carnival on October 31.

The Love Fund for Arturo Jr., Anna Riveras baby is still open at the First National Bank of Floydada and donations are needed greatly. The baby will be in the hospital an expected month or two.

Rush plans were finalized for our next meeting, Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the FNB of Floydada. Everyone has job to do and something to bring.

Ellen Enriquez brought a desk set for raffle and it was won by Hope Warren. All members stood for closing rituals and mizpath, said goodnight and departed.

We want to acknowledge that at our first meeting on September 11, Jodie McGuire and Sara Coursey were granted a leave of absence. We will miss them.

MAKE SURE ENTRIES ARE CORRECTLY FILLED OUT

Entries need to be filled out properly. Be sure to circle the number of the team you choose to win on the OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM which has your name and address on the top. Select a winner in the tie-breaker game and enter your guess of the combined scores of both teams in the little football provided. Clip out the small square entry form and turn it in at the Hesperian Office by five p.m. on Friday afternoon.

LEADING THE CONTEST

Joy Allen is still out in front for the \$56.00 season prize with 104 total points. Franklin Harris is now alone in second place with a cumulative total of 103 points. A. W. James and Duncan

To the Voters of Floyd County Precincts 1 & 4

It has been my privilege for you to allow me to serve you for the past 6 years.

As you know we have a write-in for the position of Justice of the Peace Precinct 1 & 4.

We have tried to operate the office of J.P. in a fair and impartial manner. If you see fit to let me serve you again, your vote and influence will certainly be appreciated and I will try to operate the office of Justice of the Peace in the same manner as before.

Thank you,
Lowell Bilbrey
Precinct 1 & 4
Floyd County

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* Judge Cave abolished the office of fulltime County Auditor and saved the taxpayers of Floy County over \$80,000.00 in the last four years by doing so. He requested a very limited audit that would have cost \$700.00 but was met with strong opposition including law suits by the District Attorney and Commissioners Court. Because of the interference with the duties of the District Court they have spent over \$13,000.00 of the taxpayers money in their ill fated effort to stop the audit.

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Glover's celebrate 70th anniversary at MAC

(Editor's Note: The following story was written by Texas Tech journalism student, Lori Mertins, provided to this newspaper by Tech's School of Mass Communications through a grant from the Readers Digest Foundation.)

By Lori Mertins

Jess and Bessie Glover celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 21, at the Massie Activity Center with a party hosted for them by their children.

Jess and Bessie met in 1917 at the home of a mutual friend, A.T. Emerson. They corresponded while Jess was in World War I and were married on October 21, 1920 in the County Courthouse by Judge Howard. They owned a farm in

Dougherty until their retirement in 1972. They now reside in Floydada.

The Glovers have two children, Tresmon Glover of Madill, Okla., and Bessie Krambeck of Ankeny, Iowa. They have five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Letters to The Editor

Continued From Page 2
comparable to the Lockney tax at 46 cents per \$100 valuation? If we compare hospitals, is this irrelevant? Does Lockney pay too much or Floydada pay too little?

Did anyone hear Mrs. Webster say what the situation was at Crosbyton Hospital before they had a zero tax dollars collected? The Crosbyton Hospital was in severe financial trouble. Was that also "mismanagement"?

Money was collected from donations, bake sales, shows, etc. After a substantial amount was obtained a matching fund was granted.

Personally, I question her thoughts when she feels a \$25 office visit, a fee I find quite reasonable to see a fine doctor, as pricey. Further, I question the soundness of complaining about providing a doctor a house for rent, a practice somewhat like providing a parsonage for the preacher. If the house could be sold, and Floydada has plenty of houses for sale, how much money would it generate and how long would it take? Weigh this against the possibility the doctor could tire of all the pettiness in the community and leave.

How much would it cost the taxpayer if we become engaged in a bidding war to attract another doctor's services? Is that cost effective? Seems to me the town is better off to keep the doctors already here and have the doctors feel welcome.

How about the idea of floating a bond for hospital necessities? Good idea? A bond is a loan. A loan is a debt. What little knowledge that I possess of economics, when you become deep in debt you don't incur further indebtedness. While a bond could be a good investment at the proper institution, where would you find willing investors in a business in severe financial trouble?

Would Vicki Webster put her money where her mouth is and plop down \$10,000 on a hospital that might fail? Right idea at the wrong time. The hospital needs more assets and fewer obligations.

I took the time to go by the hospital, to read thoroughly the documents, and to ask some rather pointed questions. Direct questions received direct answers. Everyone was cooperative. No one was evasive. After digesting what I had learned, this is my observation.

Of course, errors were made. It's easy being armchair critic, Monday morning quarterback after the fact, for the opportunists amongst us. Do I believe that I or anyone in this community would have done things differently if we had the tough decisions to make, if you had your reputation on the line. Probably not.

My suggestion to the members of this community is to talk with board members or the administrator and have your questions answered. Find out yourself and don't rely entirely on the opinion page. Too, remember that the hospital board has an agreement with Methodist Hospital, which I have read and believe to be proper. Is there any doubt that the people of Methodist know the business of running a hospital?

Think of the hospital this way, as a business, a community owned business. The uniqueness of the hospital is partly due to it being a firm that turns no one down for financial reasons, found in Section 14 of the state bill that created it. You don't buy groceries or cars if you don't have resources, but you can go to the hospital for competent care. Also, the hospital, differing from about every business in town, is under the jurisdiction of a multitude of local, state and federal agencies including the state health department, state hospital department, Medicare, Medicaid, etc. Plus licensing boards for the doctors, nurses, technicians and the list goes on.

Consider that the hospital has many bills, the debtors want their funds, and they should be paid. What if the hospital cannot pay these bills? Will the debtors seize property of the hospital? Will Floydada lose the new ambulance it worked so hard to obtain, to cancel a debt? Will the hospital become involved in long, drawn out litigation? If the hospital loses needed equipment, will it become unable to maintain standards set by state and federal government?

If this hospital does not maintain strict compliance for public welfare, the health department, among other agencies, not only has the legal authority but also the moral duty to close it down. Does anyone think that the power of the vote will save it from state and federal law? Welcome to the real world! Should this occur, do the taxpayers here keep paying taxes until the debt is cancelled? The hospital board members are not outsiders from Austin or Washington. They are residents and property owners of this community, taxpayers of the community, elected by this community.

Why the board members allow themselves to be subjected to all this public humiliation and criticism, I wouldn't know. And I take exception to Mrs. Webster's "it's us against them" campaign. The taxpayers against the board members. The farmers and ranchers against us city slickers.

No one wants to pay higher taxes. I would rather not be thought of as a champion of higher tax. The tax roll-back, according to Mrs. Webster's figures, will be an increase in tax revenue of \$32,000. Everyone agrees medical costs are high. If you have personal knowledge of someone that had terminal cancer, open heart surgery, or needed cardiac monitoring in the intensive care unit, how far will \$32,000 go? A couple of weeks? For one patient. This is simply inadequate when talking about running an entire hospital.

To the editor, honest news gatherer that you are; Would you be so kind as to walk across the street to the courthouse and ask the nice people at the Appraisal Office this question and add it as a footnote to this letter. What is the effective tax rate today of the Caprock Hospital District and the rate at the Lockney Hospital District?

Your loyal readers would like to know.
Kevin Vick
EDITORS NOTE: As published in the July 5, 1990, edition of the Floyd County Hesperian, the effective tax rate for Caprock Hospital District is .24631. The effective tax rate for Lockney General Hospital District is .15360.

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READY FOR VISITORS -- The PCA office in Floydada is definitely prepared for the unusual visitors expected during the Punkin'Days celebrations this weekend and next Wednesday. The parallel parking sign at the curb has been amended to allow for 'broom parking' in honor of the occasion.
Staff Photo

We Salute...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Friday, Oct. 26: Sandra Bradley, Pete Martinez, Connie McCulley, Sarah Graham

Saturday, Oct. 27: Donna Reid, Marie Baxter, Christina M. Mendez
Sunday, Oct. 28: Moses Martinez, Aaron Martinez

Monday, Oct. 29: Kellen Wyrick
Tuesday, Oct. 30: Mike Arwine, Philip Holbert, Stella Benjamin, Iva Jewel Bonner
Wednesday: Randy Emert, Olga Enriquez

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
Saturday, Oct. 27: Leroy and Loretta Burns

Sunday, Oct. 28: Tony and Sharla Rucker, Mike and Joy Arwine
Tuesday, Oct. 30: Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Bonner

Wednesday, Oct. 31: Mr. and Mrs. Juan Esquivel

Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones
Mr. Bee Forest Braselton and Brother Kenneth of El Paso, visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb. Mr. Bee Forest Braselton is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Webb. They visited them last Thursday night.

Bill and Johnnie B. Warren of Amarillo spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Warren. Other guest were, Louis and Fern Anderson, also, Jerry Warren.

Ruby Davis had as her guest one day last week, her sister-in-law, Melba Smith of Plainview, her niece Jaylene Smith Yergenson, and daughter Ellen

Mitchell and John and Michael of Boise, Idaho.

Mr. L.D. Britton and Rebecca spent the weekend in Eastland, at a family reunion.

A great big happy seventy year wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Jess Glover. Their son from Iowa, daughter, and grandchildren were host at the reception at the Massie Center for them.

Sympathy to the B. Hatley's and Jessie Glover on the loss of a nephew, in Arizona to Thelma Jones and Marie Tardy on the loss of a great nephew in

Lubbock.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dale Tardy of Lubbock visited and had supper Saturday night with his mother, Marie Tardy and sister, Lanell.

Sympathy to the family of Junior Day on the loss of his wife Mary Helen Day and Cindy Days mother.

Mrs. Alma Dunn spent the weekend in Lubbock with Jimmy Dunn and family and to see her doctor.

Mrs. Johnny Latham and daughter of Joy and granddaughter of Arkansas, Mrs. Ethel Carmack visited W.J. Wilks.

Sympathy to Mrs. W.J. Wilks on the loss of a sister-in-law in Lockhart, Texas, a cousin in Ft. Worth, last week.

Lula Teague attended the Hillstead convention in Colorado Springs, Colorado, Oct. 11, 12, and 13. She was accompanied by Virginia McDonald and Marie Parsley of Pampa and Ruby McCoy of Channing. After the meeting was over Saturday noon. Howard and Billie Aylor invited them to their cabin near Cimmaron, N.M., for the weekend. Friends of Kansas, and friends of Hereford joined the group.

The ladies returned to Pampa, Monday. Lula spent the night with her son, Dr. Keith Teague and wife, Beverly, and returned home Tuesday. A wonderful convention and beautiful, everywhere we went.

Sympathy to Lucille Custer on the loss of her brother, J.R. Eavers in Florida.

Caprock Hospital Report

Homer Farmer, Floydada, adm. 9-11, continues care, Lopez

Leona McCray, Floydada, adm. 8-18, continues care, Jordan

Viola Brown, Floydada, adm. 10-9, continues care, Hale

Valerie Vick, Floydada, adm. 9-28, dis. 10-18, Hale

Willie Edwards, Floydada, adm. 6-15, continues care, Hale

Lola Edwards, Floydada, adm. 6-15, continues care, Hale

Flora Parvin, Floydada, adm. 10-15, dis. 10-17, Jordan

Gracie Longoria, Floydada, adm. 10-16, dis. 10-18, Lopez

Esperanza Martinez, South Plains, adm. 10-16, dis. 10-20, Lopez

Rosemary Zuniga, Floydada, adm. 10-16, dis. 10-17, Lopez

Frances Lowrance, Floydada, adm. 10-17, dis. 10-20, Hale

Essie Briggs, Ralls, adm. 10-17, dis. 10-18, Hale

Edwin E. Ellis, Plainview, adm. 10-18, dis. 10-20, Lopez

Lucille Poague, Floydada, adm. 10-21, continues care, Hale

Carl Lewis, Floydada, adm. 10-21, continues care, Hale

Anselma Trevino, Edcouch, adm. 10-21, continues care, Hale

Kami Holbert, Floydada, adm. 10-21, continues care, Jordan

Senior Citizens Menu

Oct. 29-31

Monday: Chicken and dumplings, Hubbard squash, green beans, whole wheat roll, margarine or butter, pineapple, milk, beverage choice

Tuesday: Baked ham, mustard, mashed sweet potatoes, cauliflower, cornbread, margarine or butter, canned peaches/whipped topping, milk, beverage choice

Wednesday: Baked fish, tartar sauce, blackeyed peas, broccoli, cornbread, margarine or butter, pineapple upside down cake, milk, beverage choice

It's YOUR Money

By Darla C. Chappell

HELPING JUNIOR BUY A HOME

Real estate prices are way out of reach today for many young couples. In some cases, though, parents and grandparents are stretching to make it possible for the children to buy a home. Here are some options.

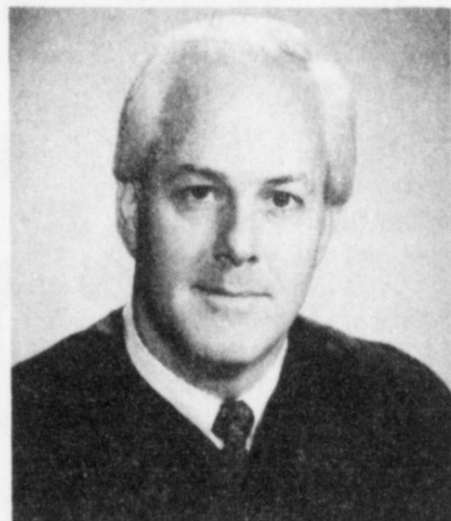
Simplest, if not easiest, is an outright gift of cash. Each individual can give \$10,000 a year to as many people as the donor wants without incurring any gift-tax liability or filing forms. A couple can give their son and daughter-in-law \$40,000 for a down payment, no questions asked. Larger gifts can be tax-free and may affect estate taxes.

Parents can help their children borrow money, too. They can co-sign a loan but run the risk the liability if the kids default. Another option is the cash loan, carefully structured and legally recorded so that the buyers can deduct mortgage-interest payments.

Home-buyers and their parents can share equity too. Usually the parents provide the down payment and the children pay the mortgage; when the house is sold they split the profit.

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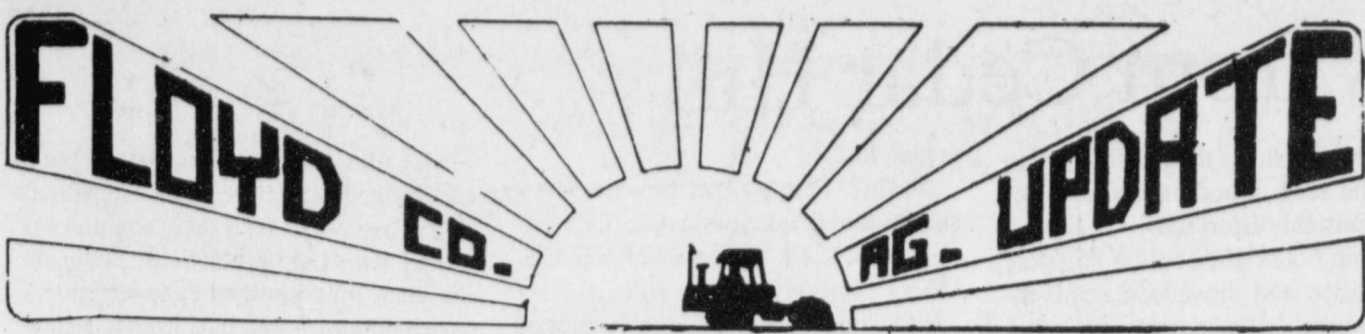
Experience in Texas courts Never argued a case in a Texas court

Experience in private law practice No similar experience

Type of law practice in Texas courts Uncontested divorces

Major Endorsements None

Bar Polls won None



TFB slates annual meet

Texas Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm organization, will hold its 57th annual meeting in San Antonio, Nov. 24-28, at the Marriott Rivercenter Hotel.

More than 1,300 voting delegates from 214 organized county Farm Bureaus will adopt state policies for 1991. Approved resolutions on national issues will be forwarded to the 72nd annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Jan. 6-10, at Phoenix, Ariz.

L.H. "Cotton" Ivy, commissioner of agriculture for the State of Tennessee, will be the keynote speaker on Monday morning, Nov. 26. TFB President S.M. True also will deliver his annual address that morning.

TFB Executive Director Vernie Glasson will deliver his administrative report on Tuesday morning. TFB Secretary-Treasurer Gerald Clark of Edna will present the financial report at the same session. The business session also will begin that morning and conclude on Wednesday afternoon with the election of state directors and a president.

A Young Farmer & Rancher breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. Monday, Nov. 26. Awards and recognitions will be made at that time.

There will be seven special conferences and extensions of the Resolutions Committee work (held Nov. 12-14 at the TFB state office in Waco). The extensions will permit Resolution Committee members to present resolutions to the delegates in greater detail and prepare them for the voting session at this convention.

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The seven special conferences include: Insurance Crisis & Health Care Crisis in Texas; Overview of Texas Legislature for 1991; Farm Bill; Food Safety & ACRE; Animal Welfare; Water and Recycling Potential of Used Products; and Adding Value to Texas Agricultural Commodities.

Youth activities will include Miss Texas Farm Bureau, Talent Find and Free Enterprise Speech. State finalists represent the 13 districts across the state.

The youth contests will all be held on Sunday, Nov. 24. The Free Enterprise Speech finals will be held at 3 p.m., the Talent Find contest at 6 p.m., followed by the Miss TFB competition at 7:30 p.m. All winners will be announced at the program's conclusion. The Speech semi-finals will be conducted Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The Miss TFB winner will receive a \$2,000 scholarship. The runner-up will receive a \$1,500 scholarship. The winner also receives a \$500 wardrobe consisting of all natural fibers. Each district winner is assured of a \$600 scholarship.

The speech winner will receive a \$4,000 scholarship. The runner-up will receive a \$2,500 scholarship. Each of the four finalists will receive a \$1,500 scholarship. Each district winner is assured of a \$1,000 scholarship.

The Talent Find winner will receive a \$2,000 scholarship. The first runner-up will receive a \$1,500 scholarship. Each district winner is assured of a \$600

scholarship.

The Outstanding Young Farmer & Rancher Award and the Outstanding County YF&R award winners be announced during the convention. The winners will each receive one year's free use of a half-ton 1991 Ford pickup, compliments of Bird-Kulgen Ford Co. of Waco.

The winner of the Outstanding Young Farmer & Rancher Award will also receive a 1990 Honda four-wheeler to keep, compliments of the American-Honda Co. The American Farm Bureau Federation in conjunction with American-Honda is providing 35 of these vehicles nationwide in the YF&R competition this year.

Texas meets USDA brucellosis goal

Texas ranchers may breathe easier, since federal standards have been met, allowing them to continue shipping breeding cattle out of state.

For years, Texas ranchers, veterinarians and the Texas Animal Health Commission staff have worked against the clock to meet U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) goals for reducing brucellosis infection. The USDA reports that, although brucellosis infection is at an all-time low, this contagious bacterial disease still costs U.S. producers more than \$12 million a year, due to cows aborting, delivering weak calves and providing less milk.

In 1988, the USDA set new stringent goals for eradicating the disease, threatening to virtually quarantine breeding cattle from Texas and five other states if infection was not "substantially reduced" by October 1990. The high-incidence, or Class "B" states, are Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Florida, all of which came under federal review earlier this month and were determined by the USDA to be making adequate eradication progress.

"Thanks to ranchers cooperating with our staff, we've reduced infection in Texas to the lowest level ever and won't have our cattle 'tied up' with more restrictions," said Dr. John Holcombe, executive director of the Texas Animal Health Commission, the state's regulatory agency for livestock.

Brucellosis infection in Texas dropped to 698 quarantined herds during federal fiscal year 1990 (October

1989-September 1990), down from 1,037 for FY 1989. This translates to 49 percent, or about five infected herds for every 1,000 herds in the state.

Although Texas' herd infection rate is the lowest on record, it is still too high by USDA standards. To gain the USDA's required Class "A" status, Texas must reduce the count to 2 1/2 infected herds for every 1,000 herds, a goal Holcombe says Texas could reach in summer 1991. He said Arkansas, another Class "B" state has already qualified for the "A" status and is waiting for USDA review and approval.

"Texas can't slow down now. The USDA still could put restrictions on Texas cattle if we don't continue to make suitable progress against brucellosis," he said.

"Other states could refuse to accept our livestock. Right now, 29 states have no brucellosis infection, and 15 have a Class "A" ranking," he said. "These states certainly don't want cattle from Texas or the other five Class "B" states, if there is a chance infection could be spread to their herds."

Under the restrictions, Texas and the other high-incidence states could freely move only steers, spayed heifers, or cattle from certified brucellosis-free herds across state lines. Breeding cattle not from certified herds would have interstate movement limited to quarantined feedlots or to slaughter, a situation that could create havoc for ranchers selling purebred or registered breeding cattle.

Dr. Holcombe urged USDA producers to prevent herd infection by having purchased replacement cattle tested. He suggested ranchers keep purchased cattle away from the main herd for 30 to 45 days, then retest the replacements before adding them to a herd. He also advised ranchers to watch for abortions, weak calves or lower milk yields, all signs of the disease. Keeping fences mended, he said, can prevent cows from wandering and being exposed to the disease by neighboring infected herds.

Holcombe said brucellosis-infected cattle must be sent to slaughter, (the meat is safe to eat), while the rest of the herd is put under quarantine for at least six months. The herd is tested on a regular basis to determine if any other animals have incubated the disease.

"Because of the restrictions on brucellosis-infected herds, producers can lose a lot of money on sales. While they are under quarantine, animals from the herd have only three destinations: quarantined feedlots, quarantined pastures or to slaughter," said Dr. Holcombe. "So, it's a cheaper and easier to prevent the disease than to clean it up."

Plains Cotton Growers opposes GATT

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, is standing fast in its opposition to including cotton in the agricultural proposal being put on the table by the Administration in the Uruguay Round of GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) negotiations.

As a result of Board action July 11, PCG in a letter to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter expressed "... extreme concern for the future of U.S. cotton if, as is indicated, U.S. trade negotiators are willing to sacrifice its well-being in pursuit of an all-inclusive international trade agreement."

The Board solidly reaffirmed that position in a meeting October 11 after hearing a review of the U.S. proposal by Lloyd Cline of Lamesa. Cline is Chairman of the Cotton Agricultural Trade advisory Committee (ATAC) to the U.S. Trade Representative. He also chairs the National Cotton Council's Special Uruguay Round Study Committee. Both groups, Cline reported, share PCG's apprehension about the U.S. proposal's potentially severe impact on

cotton.

Specifically, cotton producers' major objections are to the proposed elimination of "Section 22" import controls on raw cotton and the global discontinuation or diminution of all cotton related trade distorting subsidies. Exactly which subsidies will be deemed "trade distorting" was not known at the time of PCG's meeting. Details of the official U.S. proposal, Cline said, were being kept confidential pending their revelation to all participants in Uruguay.

But it has been widely reported that all supply and price stabilization mechanisms, the marketing loan program and export enhancement programs will be primary targets.

PCG in its July 11 letter expressed concern that a verifiable and enforceable agreement with foreign competitors will prove impossible, in which case the dismantling of U.S. programs, in effect, would constitute unilateral action. In addition, PCG, the ATAC for cotton and the Council's study group have pointed out that Russia, the

People's Republic of China and Pakistan, all major competitors in the cotton market and all heavily subsidized, are non-members of GATT.

Given the freedom to continue subsidizing their exports while all government efforts to enhance U.S. exports are prohibited by GATT, PCG stresses "These three countries alone, with their huge capacity for expansion, could decimate U.S. cotton exports."

The current schedule calls for the U.S. proposal to be on the table in Uruguay by October 15 along with proposals from some of the other 96 member countries, Cline told the Board. Individual countries will have opportunity to study them, he added, then the trading will begin, with the goal of a final agreement in December.

PCG Board members and guests also heard reports on PCG finances, the status of the 1990 farm act, PCG's Boll Weevil Control Program, efforts on 1990 disaster assistance, the Plains Cotton Improvement Program and the Barky Cotton Research Task Force.

New packaging eases waste buildup at landfills

In an effort to phase out plastic agrichemical containers, Sandoz Crop Protection Corp. plans to eliminate tons of plastic waste destined for landfills throughout the Cotton Belt, by switching to environmentally acceptable paper packaging.

"Packaging programs begun in other crop markets last year removed some 620,000 pounds of plastic from the environment," says Lon Seymour, Sandoz business manager for cotton products. "Sandoz is looking to extend its efforts to the Cotton Belt." Sandoz plans to have all its cotton and specialty herbicides available in environmentally acceptable containers by 1991.

Seymour says that landfills could be spared from tons of plastic, through the conversion to paperboard. Other benefits of the new packaging include ease of handling for shipping and end use by the grower, partial degradability of the paperboard, convenient 5 lb. packaging for ease of measurement, reclosable pour spout, and ease of disposal. "The packaging closely resembles

that of a cereal box," adds Seymour. "When empty, the container will fold flat, thereby greatly reducing the bulk normally seen with plastic jugs. Less weight and bulk will significantly reduce the space needed in the landfill."

According to Seymour, not only was the container changed, but the product inside had to undergo a facelift as well.

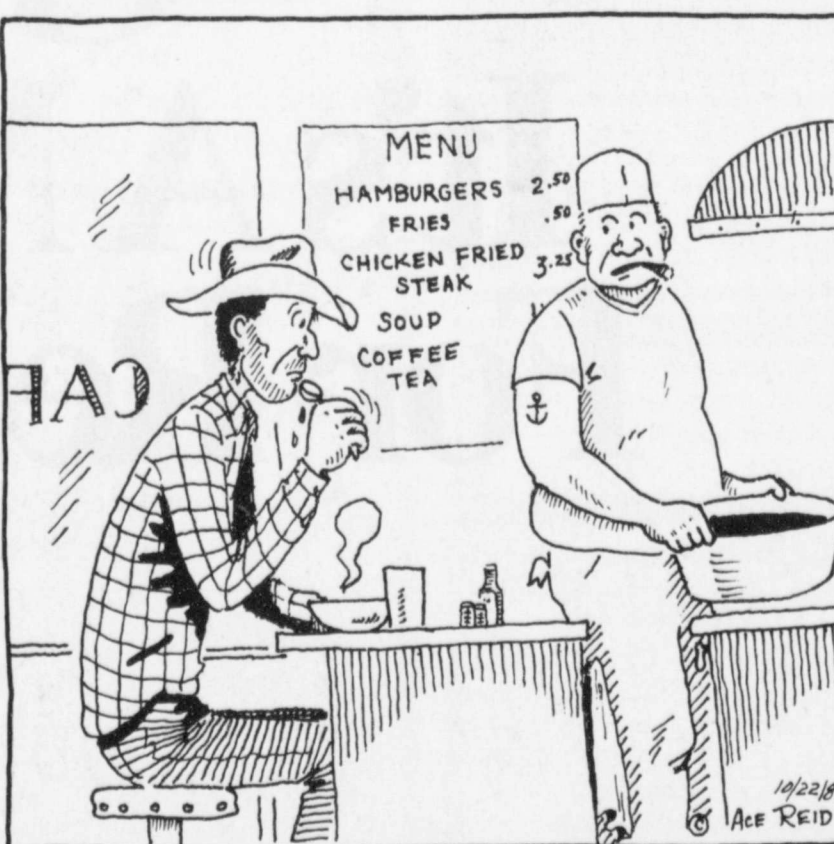
"To accommodate the packaging, we reformulated our cotton herbicides into dry flowable form that disperses in water on contact," says Seymour.

The Des Plaines, Ill. based crop protection company kicked off its plan two years ago by announcing it would switch to reusable bulk systems and degradable paperboard packaging, thus eliminating the need for plastic containers.

Sandoz Crop Protection Corp. produces biological and chemical products for North American agricultural. It is a division of Sandoz Corp., the American subsidiary of Sandoz Ltd. of Basel, Switzerland, a multinational manufacturer of chemical, pharmaceuticals, nutrition and agricultural products.

COWPOKES

By Ace Reid



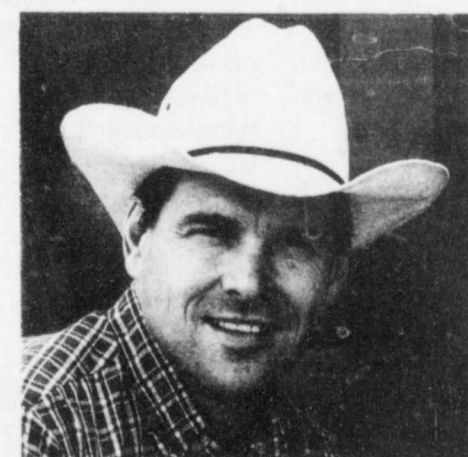
"Yeah, I wuz a cook in the Navy til I got in trouble fer gittin' the soup and dishwasher mixed up."

Putting together a room with cotton accessories

"Start with an empty room" is the concept behind Cotton Incorporated's upcoming Home Fashions event. In conjunction with Metropolitan Home Magazine, Cotton Incorporated will co-host five major retail events designed to offer consumers insight on how to put together a room with cotton products—sheets, comforters, curtains. The events, held in Atlanta, Los Angeles, New York City and Phoenix, will be attended by preferred customers of Macy's,

Marshall Field, The Broadway, Bullocks and Metropolitan Home Magazine subscribers. And, "Home Instincts" is the title of Cotton Incorporated's latest Home Fashion Selling Ideas presentation. Over 200 fashion retailers, designers and manufacturers will view the presentation which is designed to assist the industry in translating cotton into fashionable home furnishing products.

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News and Views from Cedar Hill

Oct. 22: Cedar was defoliated Monday morning, and it happened the old fashioned way! At one A. M. Sunday night the Listening Post temperature had dropped to 32 DF and by sunup Monday morning the reading was down to 28! The drop to 28 was sufficient within itself for a complete kill of all summer crops, but it's holding steady below 32 degrees for more than six hours removed all doubt of any plants surviving.

Our first visible frost occurred on Tuesday, Oct. 9, but the lowest observed temperature was a brief dip to 34. This resulted in little apparent damage, however it had a delayed effect; many cotton leaves began to drop in just a few days. Eight days later, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, a barely visible dry frost occurred at 31.5 DF that killed 90% of all tomato branches. Last Monday's freeze was exceptionally dry and no frost was seen.

In 1989 our killer frost was also 28 degrees and it arrived four days earlier on Wed. Oct. 18. '89 gave us a spectacular early frost at 34 degrees on Sunday, September 24, that looked much like a small snow, but it melted quickly, and resulted in only minor cotton topping and tip-burn on the hay leaves.

In 1988 a very hard freeze at 24 DF came on Thursday, Oct. 16. Over the last three years the average killer-date is Oct. 19th. This compares with the all-time average of Nov. 1.

The weather man promised a sure-thing rain for Saturday, Oct. 20, but a half-cup per acre would have held it.

CROP COMMENTS

COTTON: The 1990 dryland cotton crop continues to amaze observers. The percentage of turn-out at the gin is probably the highest of any year since all cotton was hand-picked back in the first twenty five years of this century. This year's earliest ginnings looked very good with turn-outs running 20% and better. As the crop continued to mature and fewer green bolls were gathered the percentage steadily mounted higher and higher. On October 20th your writer saw gin tickets from a 24 bale, two module lot that ginned out in excess of 30% lint.

The turn-out percentage of cottonseed has failed to keep pace with the dramatic performance of the lint, in fact most gin-tickets show a small balance due on the ginning even after the seed credits have been posted.

Of course 1/2 to 3/4 bales per acre is

nothing to shout about, but in view of the severity and extended period of this summer's drought it is remarkable that there is any harvest of dry-land cotton at all.

Price-wise, purchase offers have softened a little when compared to earlier prices, however that is the usual pattern the market follows each year as the new crop comes on stream.

Now that the crop has experienced 100% leaf-kill, strippers will start to nibble increasingly on the greener irrigated cotton. It is expected that the irrigated portion of the crop, which will yield by far the greater bulk of the '90 crop, may swing it's ginning performance sharply back toward that of a more normal year. A drop in lint turn-out down to the 15-20% range would be hard for producers to accept after being spoiled by the excellent dry-land statistics.

HAY: The light freeze on the morning of Oct. 17 triggered an instant reflex on the part of some local ranchers. Already deeply concerned that this year's hay was too short to be handled properly by their harvesting equipment, they were not about to allow wilting and shrinkage to further shorten the plants. Before the sun set that same Wednesday evening swathers were busily windrowing hay in both the Ware and the Welch hay-fields.

Several of our community cattle-people have already made the decision to fore-go harvesting expenses, make no attempt to bale their too-short hay, but build fences, turn in their cattle, and let them do the harvesting.

MILK: Last year's small acreage of milo has been reduced even further for the current crop, down to approximately 250 acres. Dryland milo failed to resist the summer's heat and dry weather as well as cotton and yields fell back to the dryland averages of forty years ago.

Cedar Hill's best dryland milo, estimated at 3000 to 3500 lbs. per acre when the threshing began, actually presented a yield of approximately 2,000 weighed-in pounds per acre.

Milo harvest at Cedar Hill will be over when Clinton Ware's irrigated milo on Parson's land west of the Starkey place gets in a few days drying time following Monday morning's freeze.

One of the best things about milo, next to the grain itself, is that valuable by-product, the stover or stalk-field, that is left after the grain has been hauled away. On this particular year, with the prospect

of winter rations for cattle being in very short supply, the stover will be especially valuable; possibly equal in value to the grain itself.

Early this week some of the five acre "breeder plots" of foundation milo seed belonging to commercial seed companies had not been harvested. Usually the seed companies use tiny specialized combines no larger than a pickup truck for this job. Machines they can quickly disassemble, blow out all lodged seed, and be ready to work in a different crop with absolutely no mixing of seeds.

PUMPKINS: Once, sometimes twice, each week a huge refrigerator truck will come lumbering eastward down FM 97 inquiring the way to Mark Gilly's pumpkin patch on the Starkey farm. Once the truck is on location, trailer loads of pumpkins are towed within inches of the trucks receiving door and a handling crew forms a "pumpkin line" and they quickly begin the hand to hand passing of pumpkins into the truck's maw where they are stacked for the long haul to distant markets.

The huge, colorful fruits have a mesmerizing effect on some people and they cannot resist taking them to their homes where the pumpkins are mutilated mercilessly with dull knives wielded by inept hands.

After a time the pumpkins are relegated out to the stable for horse feed, tossed in with the trash, or, very, very rarely, incorporated into a pie.

The ritual of the Halloween pumpkin bears mute testimony to the fact that the average housewife has a mite of slack in her budget, the American economy has not yet bumped absolute bottom. Where there is a demand there is a Mark Gilly to prevent a vacuum!

Yes, Mark, the Listening Post will be a willing collaborator; we will be able to furnish you with a few colonies of bees for the purpose of pumpkin pollination come 1991; the economy must not be allowed to stagnate, if a vacuum begins to form we will fill it with bees, :: they will be guaranteed Italians, not the Africanized killers!

WHEAT: On the whole it has been a favorable fall for the seeding of wheat. Land originally planned for growing the 90/91 crop was seeded at the right time and the seedlings have come up beautifully.

Some fields of cotton were seeded to wheat quite early using the "whirly

bird" type seeders, then cultivated to cover the seed. Good stands have resulted from this effort too.

Within hours after cotton strippers had finished and moved out, conventional wheat drills moved into other fields and began the seeding of additional wheat. Existing moisture, together with the light showers we have received, assures that excellent stands will be achieved there too.

Is it possible? Could it be that one of the county's bleakest prospects for winter feed for cattle could be transformed into a time of plenty? Yea, even a time with surplus cattle feed? Perish the tendency toward over optimism! Still, there is no denying, enough seeds have been sown.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

TOMATOES: Although the freeze has completely killed the tomato vines some of the lower fruits, nearer to the ground and partly sheltered by the not yet wilted tomato leaves and branches, show little if any damage. These end of the season tomatoes, can still be brought inside and allowed to ripen, or, better still, be used for the making of chowchow or tomato relishes.

APPLES & PEARS: Apples on the Listening Post trees have been swaying invitingly for some time now, just waiting for the owner to become concerned enough to find a little time for their harvesting. A watchful eye has been kept peeled for fallen apples beneath the trees, but, on this amazing year, there seemed to have been no windfalls.

Then a few hours ago, down among the hedge plants, I found a half-eaten apple. In an agonizing instant I realized that apples had been dropping for weeks but that each night they had been gleaned by Listening Post rats and carried to their hidden dining halls to be eaten at leisure!

It was true! Few apples remained on the trees! Even worse the birds had decided to claim their share of the crop, and had gone to work on the fruit that was still hanging. It is doubtful if a single unblemished apple remains of what, at best, had been a short, short crop.

Late this afternoon of Tuesday, October 23, once N&V has been finished and successfully transmitted to the Hesperian office, we will grab a gallon bucket, that's probably more than will be needed, and head out to gather the

apple crop.

Beware! Pear people! Beware, lest a similar fate befall you!

PEOPLE: THE LEANING CEDARS

What have we here? In these times of scarcity we are even running out of sick folks! Oh, Edna Love in Bridgeport is about the same, certainly no better.

Oct. 11: Junior Taylor went to Lubbock for minor surgery Thursday, but, once the doctors had him on the operating table, they were unable to locate the problem that had been so glaringly obvious when they first examined him a few days earlier.

Things like that are extremely embarrassing to doctors, so they have adopted the policy of going ahead, doing a little cutting anyway, releasing the patient, but charging him double. That'll teach him to go around getting shut of his problems outside the bailiwick of orthodox medicine!

THE NORMAL CEDARS

Oct. 17: Imogene Fortenberry, Ernestine, and Edna Gilly met at the Assembly of God Church building Wednesday, bringing their electric irons, some decals, and other implements of mystery and worked a form of magic on some plain sweat shirts. They seem quite pleased with the fruits of their labor, say they are quite warm; of course the shirts were "cool" numbers until they worked on them.

Oct. 18: Edna Gilly visited in Plainview Thursday with her Aunt Juanita Teeple and her Daughter Deliece Harrison. Edna tells that Gurtrude (Gilly) Hammit, her sister-in-law who was so critically ill a few short weeks ago, has been seen shopping alone in a Plainview grocery store recently. You can't keep those Cedar Hill people down!

Oct. 19: After a ten day swing of visitation through the Mississippi river basin the Willis Deweys returned home

Friday afternoon. As Bro. Dewey put it they visited "a dozen cousins" in Arkansas; drove on to visit their son and his family who live in Nashville, Tennessee; then synchronized their return trip so that they would be in Wheeler, Texas, on Wednesday, Oct. 17, simultaneously with a nephew and his family who, as a group, pursue an evangelistic career in religious singing. After some time spent in fellowship with that nephew they went on to visit her mother who lives in Pampa.

Oct. 19: It was one of those windy, windy days last Friday and the towering 75 foot leg of elevator dump number two at Cedar Hill was tugging and jerking restlessly at it's guy cables. Dirt devils were randomly skittering across numerous fields. Days like that make some individuals quite nervous and edgy; that Friday it sent Walton Wilson wheeling out in the country to the old Wilson estate south of Cedar to see how things were doing. Just being there did little to change things, so he drove on over to the Cephus Fortenberry's and visited for a while. That helped; the winds calmed some after that!

Oct. 21: Edna Gilly was among the perpetrators of a surprise birthday party honoring Juanita Henry in Floydada Sunday afternoon. When, in the course of small talk, your writer inquired as to the number of candles on Juanita's cake, he was informed that this was one of those "discreet" birthday cakes. No candles, just a plain BD cake carved into innocent, non-informative little squares. Discreetly discreet, eh?

Oct. 24: Mrs. Ester Langley returned to her Liberty home Wednesday after a few days visit with her daughter Celia Higdon who makes her home on the shores of Lake Mackenzie.

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TOMMIE COLLINS JR.

Services for Tommie Lee Collins Jr., 43, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Walter Jackson, pastor of Emanuel Church of God in Christ, officiating.

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

Collins died at 3 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1990, in Central Plains Hospital after a brief illness.

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He was born in Fort Worth and moved to Hale County in 1983 from Liberal, Kan. He was a chef. He married Minnie Mae Harper on Sept. 25, 1967, in Floydada.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Lashunda Nwanguzo of Kansas City, Mo., and Regina Collins and Tammie Collins, both of Plainview; his father, Tommie Sr. of Floydada; his mother, Carrie Collins of Fort Worth; three sisters, Lucille Collins, Alice Collins and Betty Collins, all of Fort Worth; and seven brothers, Leon of Plainview, Melvin of Fort Worth and Nathaniel, Joe, Kenneth, Timothy and Mac, all of Floydada.

MARY DAY

Services for Mary Helen Day, 65, of Floydada will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Howell Farnsworth, pastor, officiating.

The Rev. Bill Wright, pastor of First United Methodist Church, will assist, and burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Day died at 10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 22, 1990, in Caprock Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Floyd County and married J.W. Day Jr. on June 25, 1942, in Crosbyton. She was a housewife and member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Cindy Day of Floydada; and two sisters, Flora McNeill of Floydada and Wanda Hodges of McAdoo.

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To all those who have expressed their concern for Weims during the last months, we want to say Thank You. Especially to Dr. Hale and the nurses at Caprock Hospital and to those who staff and drive the ambulance. To all who visited us either at the hospital or at home, for all the flowers, cards and calls, we are so thankful for such wonderful friends and neighbors and pray for God's blessing for each of you.

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10-25p

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10-25c

The family of Horace Carr would like to express their love and appreciation for all the things that have been done for us and for him during his illness and death. They are too numerous to enumerate, cards, flowers, visits, calls, prayers, kind words, memorials and labor. Our wish and prayers are that you may receive the same kind of love and support in your time of need.

Bess Carr and Family
Johnnie Lathem and Family
Maye Williams and Family
Gertrude Carr and Family
10-25p

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SECOND ANNUAL PUNKIN DAYS 5K AND FUN RUN
Saturday, October 27, 1990

PLACE.....Floydada, Texas- East of Courthouse
TIME.....Saturday, October 27, 1990

5K (3.1 miles) 10:00 a.m. Start Fun Run (1 mile) 11:00 a.m.
Fat Man's Race 11:30 a.m. Stroller Race 11:00 a.m.

T-SHIRTS.....Correct size guaranteed to all preregistered runners. Late registrants, first come, first serve.

AWARDS.....Trophies for firsts in 5K all age categories; 1st, 2nd and 3rd place ribbons in all age categories for all races and participant ribbons for everyone.

ENTRY FEE.....\$12.00

PREREGISTRATION MUST BE RECEIVED BY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20TH

PACKET PICKUP.....8:00-10:00 a.m. Saturday, October 27, 1990 (late registration also) in front of Farm Bureau, 101 S. Wall. (starting line)

AWARD CEREMONY.....5K winners will be announced following the race and just prior to the Fun Run. Fun Run, Stroller, and Fat Man winners will be announced as quickly after the race as the winners can be tallied.

ENTRY FORM FOR THE SECOND ANNUAL PUNKIN DAYS 5K, FUN RUN/STROLLER RACE, AND FAT MAN'S RACE (Please print)

October 27, 1990 Event.....5K.....Fun Run.....Stroller.....Fat Man's

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....CITY.....ST.....ZIP.....

SEX.....Male.....Female AGE ON RACE DAY.....BIRTHDATE.....

Circle T-shirt size: Adult S M L XL Children 2-4 4-6 10-12 14-16

WAIVER: MUST BE SIGNED FOR VALID ENTRY

In consideration of your acceptance of this entry, I, the undersigned, intending to be legally bound, hereby, for myself, and my heirs, executors, and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against Floydada Punkin Day 5K and Fun Run or any of its sponsors, or anyone associated with this event for any damage I may sustain or claims arising out of this event.

SIGNATURE.....DATE.....

PARENT/GUARDIAN SIGNATURE.....

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