

H THE FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian

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Thursday, November 15, 1990

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Floydada, Texas 79235

USPS 2026-8000

Volume 94

Number 46

A view from
The
Lamplighter



By Ken Towery

Subject: The Hospital. More specifically, the rollback election. What is to be done?

Ever since the controversy arose, people from both sides have asked this paper to take a stand on the issue of the hospital tax increase. We have delayed that stand for several reasons.

Our principal reason for delaying an expression of our own opinion was that we wanted the community to express its own views on the issue without those views being colored, perhaps, by our own. We felt our most important function, at that time, was to properly report the controversy, and to give the community an opportunity to discuss the pros and cons of the issue. We feel we have done that, at considerable expense to this paper. We also feel much good has come from that discussion, despite the unhappy fact that some of the discussion seemed to take on the form of personal attacks, rather than a discussion confined strictly to the issues at hand.

That community debate has now taken place, and the time has come to vote. How then to vote? Our views, and the reasons for them, will follow.

It will not be news to readers of this column that we do not like taxes. It will also not be news that we believe taxes are necessary if we are to have anything like an orderly society, and if that society demands certain things from government. The question is always how much, from whom, and for what. It is this about which reasonable people can differ.

In our view we should save the hospital. It is certainly true that a tax rollback would not, and could not, abolish the hospital district itself. But it could well place continued operation of the hospital itself in jeopardy. Without funds to continue the operating budget and pay off the hospital debt, there is little doubt which would legally come first. The debt would come first, and should come first.

We have had many people express to us the view that they are willing to give the hospital "the shirts off their back", but have a genuine worry about the future. Will things get better? Will this merely be a stop gap, and expensive, bandaide?

No one, obviously, can predict the future. We have our own worries about a county this size trying to maintain two hospitals only 10 miles apart, when many, many Texas rural counties cannot, or do not, even maintain one viable hospital. But those are questions that can be, and should be, addressed in the future. People of good will can usually find a solution to the most perplexing of problems, if they put their minds to it. In any event it will be easier, in our view, to arrive at solutions while we have a viable hospital, than would be the case if we have to again start from scratch.

There is another, and to us a very important, reason to keep the hospital operating. For several years now a band of local citizens have given unstintingly of their time, their talent, and their private resources toward the betterment of this community. We speak specifically of those who organize and run the Old Settlers Reunion, the "Punkin Days" celebration, and other community events. We believe it is paying off, in many ways. People in other towns and cities are getting a view of an up and coming community, filled with people who are determined to improve the quality of life for all its citizens. We do not believe that effort would be enhanced by the closing of our hospital. Certainly we do not believe we should take that chance.

We can well understand the views of those who are in favor of the rollback, and against the tax increase. Were it not for the critical nature of this issue, we would probably be among them. But we regard the issue of such importance that

Continued On Page 16



AFTERMATH OF ICE STORM--Trees all over the county suffered from the November 7 ice storm. The weight of the ice snapped large limbs off trees everywhere. The hardest hit trees were those still bearing leaves and

fruit, especially the pecan trees. These trees in front of the Floyd County jail were just a sample of the tree damage that people awoke to Thursday morning.

Staff Photo

City posts \$250 reward

A reward in the amount of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of anyone poisoning dogs has been approved by the City of Floydada. Meeting in regular session on November 13, the city council agreed to post the reward to try and catch the person or persons responsible for recent dog and cat deaths in the city.

According to City Manager Gary Brown, two or three weekends ago, the city picked up and disposed of about 39 dead animals, mostly strays, in all sections of the city. Random poisonings have continued and some animals in yards have now become victims.

The reward posted for this offense matches an already standing \$250 reward for the arrest and conviction of anyone involved in the felony crime of arson.

Randy Duke, manager of the local SPS office met with the council to present his company's proposal for purchasing the Floydada Power and Light facility. Duke presented a written proposal to pay \$2 million for the operation, set up

The Hesperian has early deadline for Thanksgiving

The Hesperian will have an early deadline next week due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

All advertising and news must be submitted by 3:00 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 19.

The paper will be distributed to the newsstands early Wednesday morning.

We will not have the paper for sale Tuesday night because we will be printing very late due to the hospital tax rollback election. The results of that election will be in the paper Wednesday morning and we will place a poster board in front of the office with the results.

School board hears reports

The Floydada School Board met for their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, November 13.

Jimmie Collins presented the Annual Performance Report to the trustees. The report which is based on the 1989-90 school year is a compilation of facts and information about all Floydada schools. It is composed every year by the state through information given to them by the superintendent's office.

Due to the length of the report, which is available to the public at the superintendent's office, the summary of it will be broken down into several stories.

The statistical information on the results of the achievement tests results showed that the students in this district are at the norm on the SRA test in

on a twenty year payout at 8 percent interest. The Southwestern Public Service proposal included suggestions for investing the money to build a large cash reserve for the city as well as provide yearly income such as now comes from Floydada Power and Light.

Among the preliminary questions the council asked was what it would cost the city for street lights, lighting in parks and ball fields and city buildings. A minimum estimate places the cost at well over three thousand dollars per month. Other questions concerned the advisability of selling a facility which generates city income to keep taxes low.

No action was taken on the proposal. Council members decided to table the matter until after the first of the year then set a workshop for negotiation and discussion.

Louis Pyle met with the council to ask permission to place temporary cattle pens adjacent to his grain elevator within the city limits. A current city ordinance bans livestock inside the city and he requested a variance or amendment to the ordinance. No action was taken on the matter as the council declined to sanction any exceptions to the ordinance because it would set a precedence.

Larry Guthrie came before the council to request permission to erect a gate across the end of West Ollie Avenue at Murray Street. The council determined that the gate would not be within the jurisdiction of the council as the city limits is about six inches before the proposed gate location. Guthrie was referred to the county commissioners court to pursue the matter.

Council members authorized the advertising for bids on three pickup trucks included in the current budget year. The three, if purchased, will augment the existing city vehicles by replacing trucks now in service.

general. Reading scores, however, are slightly below the norm average, and the math mean for the district is above the national norm.

Students were shown to be on the average scoring with the group (which is school with enrollment 1,000 to 2,999, wealth below average and a low income percentage of 40% or over), and is some cases on an average scoring with the state on the TEAMS test.

One senior was not able to master the TEAMS test.

The report shows that Floydada Independent School District employs 191 employees. The instructional staff consists of 104 professional/certified personnel and 37 paraprofessionals. Of the certified teaching personnel there are 24

Continued on page 12

Court hears message from Judge David Cave

During the regular session for the month of November, Judge Bill Hardin read to the court a letter he had received last week from 110th District Judge David Cave. The letter, addressed to the County Judge of each of the four counties of the district (Floyd, Motley, Briscoe, and Dickens) and presented to the court, indicated Cave's dissatisfaction with the manner in which the counties of his judicial district have conducted payment for billings from the district attorney for expenses and travel in the past.

In the letter, Cave called the attention of the county judges to the state statutes and regulations pertaining to his authority to appoint a county auditor and suggested a meeting to discuss methods of billing and payment which would meet his approval.

Cave stated in the missive, "After we all review the results of the audit, I want to meet with you and determine if we can mutually agree on procedures for the counties to follow before I consider the exercise of the authority vested in this court pursuant to 84.002." (This refers to Section 84.002 of the Local Government Code regarding the appointment of a county auditor.)

There was no discussion of the letter and no action was taken by the court concerning the matter.

ELECTION RETURNS CANVASSED

Also during the regular session on Monday, November 12, the court canvassed the returns from the November 6 General Election. After reviewing several voting boxes in both absentee and regular voting, the court made minor corrections and certified the results as correct.

OTHER MATTERS

The remainder of the agenda was

routine items including the examining of monthly accounts, paying of bills, reading of the minutes and passage of budget amendments. The Court also heard the report of the treasurer on county finances during the month of October.

Glenna Orman, treasurer, told the court that the county began the month and the fiscal year with \$180,650.87 in all county funds. Receipts for the month totaled \$256,491.68. The county disbursed a total of \$273,475.50 for the month, leaving fund balances totaling \$163,667.05 on October 31.

According to Orman's report, the county has one certificate of deposit in the amount of \$100,000.00 purchased with current tax collections which will be reserved for operational finances as the year progresses. The certificate has earned \$981.47 in interest to date. Her report also indicated \$54,287.98 in installment debts the county owes.

Orman said, "At this time, current tax collections are about 53% complete and are running a little behind previous years."

Ten farm work contracts were approved by the court. They included two for Virgil Brasher and one each for Jay Lackey, Malvin Jarboe, Wes Campbell, Lewis Reddy, Eddie Smith, Louis Pyle, W. E. Wylie (by Elton Wylie), and Helen Hammonds (by Mike Hinstley).

Representatives of American General Life Insurance Company met with the court to present a proposal for providing life insurance. No action was taken after the presentation.

Present for the morning session of the court were Judge Bill Hardin, commissioners Connie Bearden, Floyd Jackson, George Taylor and Kay Crabtree. Also present were Glenna Orman, Margaret Herrera, Jane McAnally, Howard Bishop and the Hesperian reporter.

Community churches are uniting for annual service

The annual community Thanksgiving service will be held Sunday, Nov. 18, at First Baptist Church in Floydada. The service begins at 7:00 p.m.

Annually the churches in this community join in a joint worship service to give thanks for the blessings of the year.

This year the service will be held in First Baptist with the Rev. Larry Perkins, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, bringing the evening message. Special music will be by the Bible Baptist Church.

Pastors of the area churches will be taking part in the service with scripture reading, testimonies, and prayers. Make your plans now to attend this very important community service. An offering will be taken during the service to go to the Spirit of Sharing.

The public is invited to attend.



SEASON WINNER--Sammy Hale of Floydada was the recipient of the \$56.00 grand prize money awarded by The Floyd County Hesperian to this year's season winner of the Football Contest. Hale accumulated more points overall during the ten weeks of the contest. Alice Gilroy, Editor and Publisher of The Hesperian, presented Hale with his check on Tuesday. --Staff photo

By The Way

By Alice Gilroy

I was driving in to Floydada the other morning from Lockney. As I got closer to Floydada I could see a cloud of pure white dust hanging over the north side of the city. You try to be happy about the sight because you know all your friends are happy about their cotton crop, but it was still sort of depressing knowing I was fixing to turn right into the gin dust when I came to The Hesperian.

It reminded me of when I used to live in McLean, Virginia. It's about 10 or 15 miles from Washington D.C.

McLean (when I lived there) was a quiet little suburb, completely removed from the rush of D.C. When I was a freshman in college I worked as a summer intern for Sen. Tower in the old Senate Office Building. It was very exciting, but the drive to work was the pits.

My dad drove so I didn't have to fight the traffic, but there were days as you crossed the Potomac that you couldn't even see the city because of the smog. (The difference in the gin dust, is that it only goes up a little ways into the atmosphere, and you can see beautiful blue sky above it.)

It was a strange feeling to know that the Washington Monument was right off to your right, but you couldn't see it through the thick haze. They had what they called smog alerts and advised people to stay inside. Now wouldn't that be a pleasant thing for your radio to wake you up to every morning?

I sure don't miss Washington D.C. It was a neat experience and I'm glad I lived it, but I never want to go back. I don't miss the people and I really don't miss the bus ride from the old senate building to my dad's office at the USIA, at the end of the day.

The bus drivers had no mercy and

Courtroom Activities

On November 1 in county court, Teodoro Garcia III, was charged with theft of cash. There was no disposition on this case.

On November 5 the following cases were filed in county court: Luis Lopez, 29, of Floydada was charged with DWI. There was no disposition on this case;

Adolfo Monriquez, Jr., was charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility;

Refugio Pecino, 54, of South Plains, was charged with DWI. There was no disposition on this case.

On November 13, the following cases were heard in county court:

The probation of Jose Aguirre, 55, of Floydada was revoked. He was on probation for DWI which occurred on June 26, 1989. He was sentenced to 180 days in county jail;

Carlos Delgado, 25, of Levelland, pled guilty to his Feb. 9 charge of DWI. He was fined \$200.00, plus court costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail;

Jose Garcia, 40, of Houston, pled guilty to his Nov. 1 charge of DWI. He was fined \$200.00 plus court costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail;

Gregory Green, 25, of Plainview, pled guilty to his Nov. 1 charge of DWI. He was fined \$250.00, plus court costs and sentenced to one year in jail;

Kirk Dewayne McDonald, 21, of Lockney, pled guilty to his Nov. 5 charge of DWI. He was fined \$200.00 plus court costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

In J.P. court there were 84 cases filed. Four of the charges were for bad checks, 15 were for no seat belts and 6 were for no liability.



Their Lives Are in Your Hands
Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

The Floyd County Hesperian
(USPS 2026-8000)
Published weekly each Thursday
at 111 East Missouri Street,
Floydada, Texas 79235. Second class
postage paid at Floydada, Texas
79235
Postmaster: Send address changes
to the Floyd County Hesperian, 111
E. Missouri, Floydada, Texas 79235.

were so rude. I had bus doors slammed on my face, buses would leave me standing on corners, and rude and sometimes crazy people would sit next to me. It is all a very frightening atmosphere to live in, especially for women. But it is an attitude that the people live with, without ever knowing anything different. They live in a constant fear of having their home burglarized, their purses and wallets swiped, the cars stolen, and the fear of rapes and muggings. They know no other way and think that it is not affecting the way they live and think. But it is, I know, because I remember how I felt then and how I feel now.

I love the evening strolls through my neighborhood now. I would not do that in D.C. or Houston.

I love leaving my front door open to let the cool breeze come through my screen door. I like being able to open my door to a knock, without worrying who is on the other side.

My husband was listening to a radio talk show the other day and the people from New York were calling in outraged over the crime in their city. (It was right after that young tourist was killed defending his mother from muggers in the subway). The people were wondering what they could do about it.

My husband got disgusted and said, "They should pack up and leave like I did. Somebody should tell them they don't have to live like that. There are better places to live. Places where they aren't shooting you over the type of tennis shoes you are wearing!"

Maybe they don't think they could make it any where else.

I've heard it's harder to make it in a small town, because you can't get lost in the crowd. Your mistakes are out there for every one to see and pick apart.

While I'm on the subject of attitudes of people in big cities, I have one more thing to say.

A friend of mine recently went on a short trip to N.Y. city. They were giving her helpful pieces of advice which were designed to scare the wits out of her.

Anyway, my dad happened to comment that he didn't like the attitude of the people there. He said that when he was there he got in a limo to go from the hotel to the airport (the hotel pays for and provides the limo service, because it is cheaper and more convenient than taxi's). Anyway, he said it aggravated him that there was a big sign posted in the front seat, so that none of the passengers could miss it.

It said, "PRICE OF FARE DOES NOT INCLUDE TIP."

I told my friend to make up her own sign and keep it with her just in case. She could hand it to the limo driver when she got out. It could say:

"YES IT DOES!"

She was afraid he would shoot her. She is probably right.

Dear Sirs:

I am an American soldier that was deployed to the Middle East with the 24 Infantry Division as part of Operation Desert Shield.

I have been sitting in the burning sand for almost 2-1/2 months. Watching and waiting for an enemy I pray never comes. I often wonder will I ever see my wife, family, or friends ever again. I can only trust in God for that answer.

I would like to thank the people of Floyd County for all their support and prayers they have shown in support of the men and women of Desert Shield. It makes me very proud to know the people of the U.S. supports us.

I would also like to say that I thank the Lord every day for being born in the United States!

Sincerely,
Sargent James C. Burns
24 I.D. Desert Shield

Dear Editor,

Much gratitude to you all for publishing the article in your paper about our 59th wedding anniversary celebration. I had the feeling that somewhere out there I had many friends of my former pupils who would see and remember our won-

Continued From Page 1

A brief discussion of the need to hire a new city attorney was conducted at the session. Current city attorney Randy Hollums will be vacating the post December 31 to assume his duties as the new 110th District Judge on January 1. Council members asked the city manager to look into the available candidates and report back to the council in December.

Don Green and Earnestine Pleasant were reappointed to positions as commissioners on the board of the Floydada Housing Authority. Their current terms expire December 1. Reappointment will alleviate any delay in housing authority operations.

City manager Brown reported that there has been little or no progress on the matter of the landfill permit. He also advised the council that Senator Steven Carrier has been approached to see if things can be speeded up. To date, no intervention has been made and the state department of health has not issued a permit or a request for further information.

Brown also told the council that an additional pit is being dug on the old landfill property and that it is turning out larger than previously anticipated. This pit could provide landfill dumping capacity for another 12 to 18 months when complete.

Water line extension work should

derful days together - I taught in Floyd county in 1931-32 and 1932-1933 at wonderful Sand Hill - then a 5-teacher school west of Floydada.

Because my husband William C. Strickland and I had rented a farm at Cedar Hill, in 1933, I accepted the school at Cedar Hill so I could be at home with him. There the coming of our only son, DeJuan my teaching days ended.

Eddie Hammitt Strickland
Clarendon, TX 79226

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Eddie Viola Strickland called The Hesperian before this letter arrived and asked that we include something in her letter. She would like to find the whereabouts of Walter and Ruby Travis, who served at the Sandhill School 1932-33. If anyone can help her, please write her.

Mrs. Strickland also requested that in honor of our Centennial year, we reprint a portion of a letter she just received from one of her ex-students, Lorraine McLain Wallace. Mrs. Wallace is the granddaughter of McLain, founder of Della Plains.

The following is a small excerpt from

Wallace's letter to Strickland:)

Greetings from a student of 5000 many years ago at Sand Hill, Tx. My name is Lorraine McLain Wallace, and I was so happy to see the article in the Hesperian (I'm still a subscriber after fifty or more years) about the celebration of your 59th wedding anniversary. I remember very well when my favorite teacher, Miss Eddie, announced that she was getting married. You were so beautiful and Clarence so handsome. I just knew you two were the happiest people on earth. I had a rather difficult time getting an address for you two, but thanks to the persistence of Doris McLain (she was married to my younger brother, Hollis, he died 23 years ago), she was able to get your address from Nancy Marble.

Eddie, I remember so many wonderful things about you - how you organized the R.I.H. Club and how concerned you always were about each of us as students etc. I want to say "Thank You" for being a friend and someone to truly look up to and remember. You were always a happy Christian, such an important part of our lives.

I have been married to the same man for 48 years. We met and married in the Los Angeles area and lived there (Woodland Hills) until two years ago when we moved to this town of 32,000 people in the San Joaquin Valley, this took some adjusting, but now we are very happy here.

Lorraine
854 E. Sycamore Ave.
Tulare, CA 93274

Letters To The Editor

This Week

COMMODITIES

Caprock Community Action will distribute commodities at the Massie Activity Center in Floydada on Monday, Nov. 26, from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. Everyone is asked to not arrive before 12 noon and reminded to bring their white commodity card and a box. New applications will not be accepted after 2:30 p.m.

SCOUTING FOR FOOD

Saturday, Nov. 17, is National Scouting for Food Day. Pack and Troop 357 will be going door to door in Floydada. Your donation of food will go to help feed the needy as the holiday season approaches. All food donated will stay in Floydada and distributed by the spirit of Sharing.

CANCER SOCIETY

The American Cancer Society, Floyd County Unit, will meet on Monday, Nov. 19, at 5:00 p.m., in the community room of the First National Bank of Floydada.

SINGLES

Floydada Singles Club will meet at 6:00 Saturday night, Nov. 17, at the Senior Citizens building. The club will furnish the turkey and dressing and all others are asked to bring something to go with it. Hostesses are Edith Marrs, Pauline Pierce, Willie McCormick and Mamie Bunch.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The Caprock Genealogical Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Floyd County Historical Museum in Floydada. Dr. Estelle Owens of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview will be the speaker. Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend.

CHRISTMAS GREETING

The 1950 Study Club is again sponsoring the Christmas Greeting page. If you are not contacted by a club member and would like to have your name added to the page, please call Sue Moore at 983-5312 or Jana McCulley at 983-3160, or come by Sue's Gifts. The price is the same as in the past, \$3.50 per family.

DIABETES CLASS

Diabetes Class meets on the fifth Thursday of November instead of the fourth Thursday. November 29, at 7:00 p.m. at the hospital dining room.

WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Nov. 7	32	30
Nov. 8	42	32
Nov. 9	60	37
Nov. 10	70	39
Nov. 11	74	42
Nov. 12	76	45
Nov. 13	72	45

City posts \$250 reward

begin this week. The contractor has arrived and begun to set up stated Brown. As soon as the proper barricades and warning signs regarding the work are set up, work will begin.

Brown also reported that the ice storm last week had damaged so many trees that a full time crew was working at picking them up and hauling them to the landfill. Anyone with limbs to be disposed of is asked to place them on the curb of their property or to contact the city.

Power losses were experienced by about 15 households due to branches on power lines according to Brown. The loss of service was only temporary and was repaired as soon as possible.

Attending the regular monthly session of the council were Mayor Wayne Russell, councilmen Amado Morales, Ruben Barrientos, Leroy Burns, Wayne Tipton and Eric Cornelius. Also present were Gary Brown, Jimmie Lou Stewart, Randy Hollums, Sharon Quisenberry, Karen Lawson, Connie Galloway, Rhonda and Larry Guthrie, Randy Duke, Jack Tiffin, Louis Pyle, Joseph Stepp and councilman Morales' two children.

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\$1.59

3 liter COKES
\$1.69

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\$.89

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CHICKEN DINNERS with Small Drink
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White Meat (Breast & Wing)...\$.239
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Cole Slaw - French Fries

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Area news rolls off Blanco presses



JAMES HUGGINS
Manager of Blanco Offset Printing

By Alice Gilroy
Unless you happen to be in the newspaper business or need a printer for your advertising tabloids, you won't need the services of Blanco Offset Printing.

Not many people in Floyd County have ever had an occasion to call on the folks in the back of The Hesperian, yet they play an invaluable service to those living in Floyd County and all over the South Plains.

The staff of Blanco, consists of: James Huggins, manager; Juan P. Martinez, press man; Carol Huggins, dark room assistant; and Danny Salazar, press room assistant. They are responsible for printing The Floyd County Hesperian, The Lockney Beacon, The Crosbyton News Chronicle, The Tulia Herald, The Texas Spur, The Motley County Tribune, The Briscoe County News, The Olton Enterprise, The Plains Pride, The

Hart Beat, The Kress Chronicle, The Petersburg Post, The Plainview-Lubbock Classifier and the Ralls High School Tale.

All of the above papers, except the Ralls High School Tale, (which is printed monthly), are weekly papers.

Most of the Weeklys have Thursday publication dates, which means they are printed on Wednesdays. Deadlines (which are serious business to the staff of all newspapers and to the printers) vary with each paper.

Mondays are a relatively slow day for the Blanco crew as they prepare for the rush throughout the rest of the week. On Tuesdays, The Lockney Beacon and any extra sections of The Tulia Herald are printed.

The Blanco crew starts every Wednesday morning with the printing of the Tulia Herald, whose deadline is

8:00 a.m.

The Texas Spur follows at 9:30 a.m.; followed by Motley County Tribune at 12:00; Crosbyton News Chronicle at 1:00 p.m.; and The Hesperian at 2:30 p.m.

Each paper is responsible for their own deadline, as any missed time throws off the schedule of all the other papers.

Thursday morning the process starts over with Petersburg Post, Hart Beat, Kress Chronicle and the Classifier.

The Olton Enterprise and The Plains Pride are printed on Fridays.

Each paper is brought to the printers with the pages already "pasted up." A picture is then taken of everything, including the whole pasted up page and every single individual picture. Each picture and page is manually and sepa-

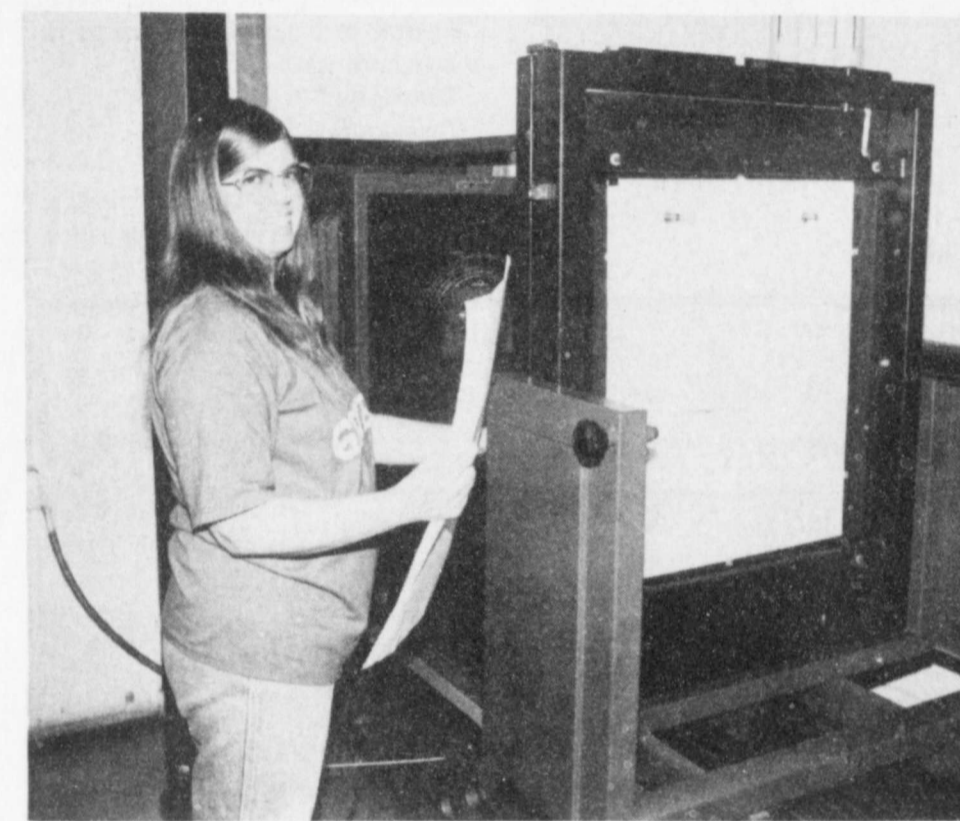
rately developed. "We tray process everything, said Manager Jim Huggins. "We are probably the last around that does that. We still do it pretty much the way they did it in 1965 when it was first started. We like it better and I think the results are better."

After everything is developed the negatives are touched up. Metal plates of the pages are then made, with the image of the page burned into the plate.

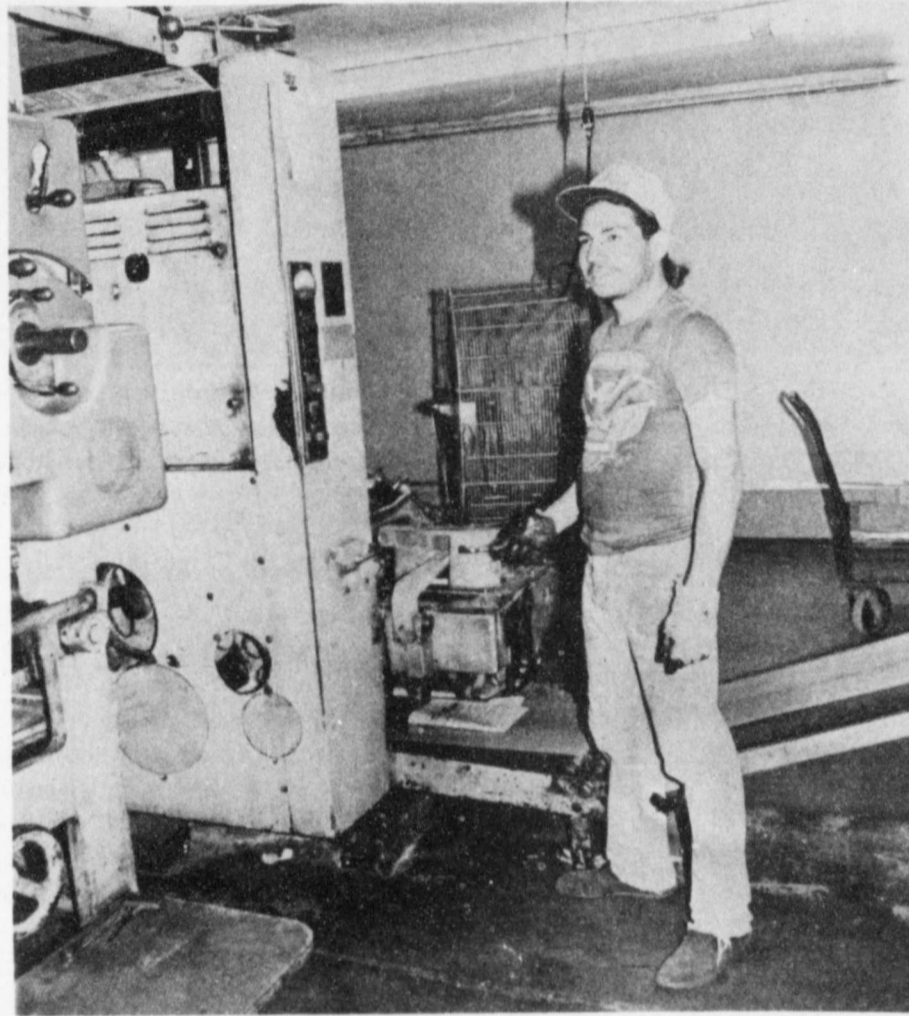
The plates are then wrapped onto the cylinder on the press. "The image off-sets from the metal plate to the rubber blanket and then offsets from the blanket to the paper. It is kind of like a rubber stamp," said Huggins.

As the paper rolls from the press, it is cut, folded and automatically counted by the press.

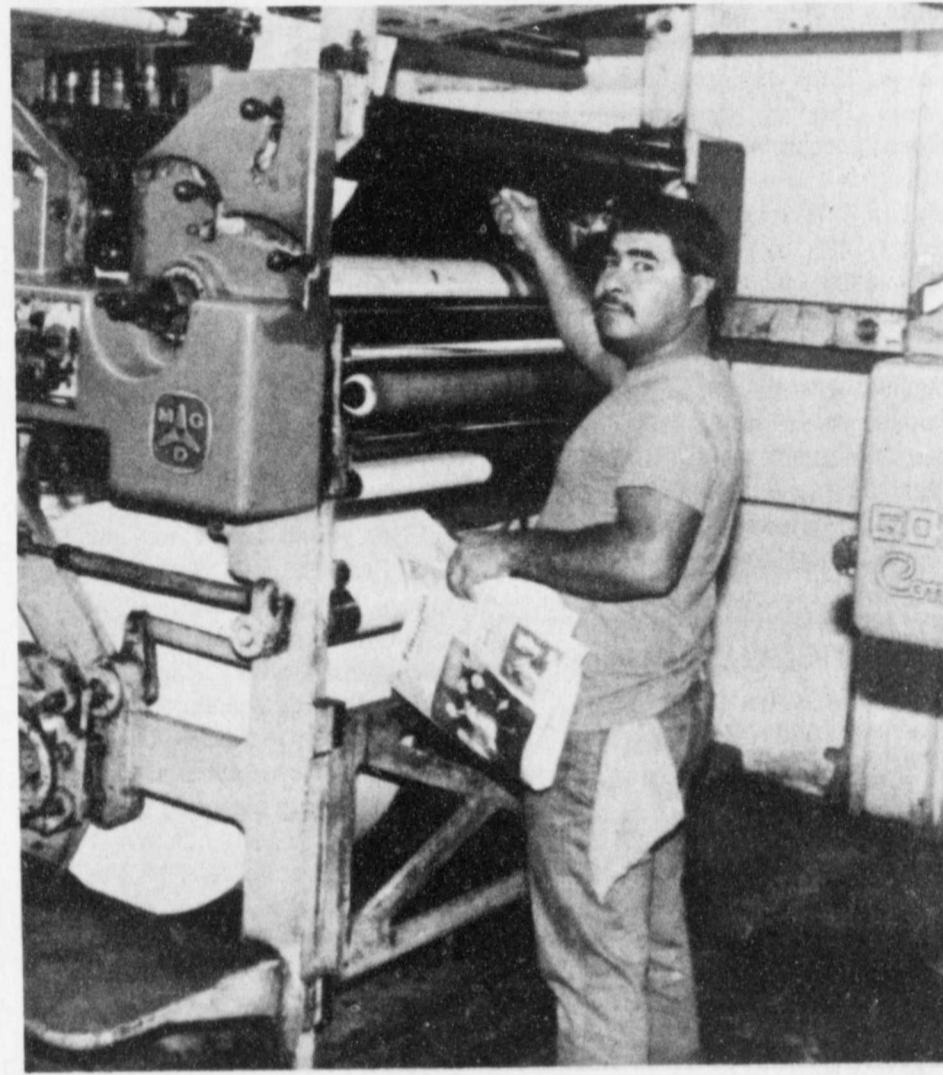
Continued On Page 16



CAROL HUGGINS
Dark Room Assistant



DANNY SALAZAR
Press Room Assistant



JUAN P. MARTINEZ
Press Man

FACT NOTERS IN NET Caprock Hospital District

FACT: Caprock Hospital operates with the minimum nursing staff required by Medicare standards.

FACT: Caprock Hospital has averaged 9.9 patients per day since July 1, 1990.

FACT: Caprock Hospital has reduced annual operating expenses from \$1,808,611 for the year 9-30-87 to \$1,515,361 for the year ended 9-30-89, based on audited data.

FACT: Caprock Hospital operates with the minimum administrative staff necessary to handle billing, insurance claims, medical records, and general accounting for approximately 2753 annual inpatient days of stay in the hospital, 2530 annual outpatient lab visits, and 1765 annual emergency room visits.

FACT: Caprock Hospital is required to admit any patient a doctor recommends for care, regardless of inability to pay.

FACT: Caprock Hospital receives approximately 36% less in revenue than metropolitan hospitals for providing the same service, simply because it is a rural hospital.

FACT: Caprock Hospital has not paid Methodist Hospital any money in 1990 for consulting services. Methodist Hospital has donated many hours of consulting services to the hospital.

FACT: The Board of Directors does have the power to close the hospital without voter approval if it becomes economically not feasible to operate.

FACT: The Board of Directors cannot do away with the District without voter approval.

FACT: Vacant rooms in the hospital cannot be used for a nursing home because they do not meet medicaid specifications.

FACT: Caprock Hospital Board of Directors did not pursue claims against Dan Powers and Caprock Medical Services because they were in bankruptcy and such efforts were deemed to be pointless.

FACT: All three local doctors have informed the Board that they will not continue to practice in Floydada if inpatient services are discontinued.

FACT: No emergency room or lab can be operated by the hospital without doctor support.

FACT: It is the unanimous opinion of the Board of Directors that the hospital will be forced to close if the rollback election is successful because of debts in excess of \$500,000 as of 9-30-90.

FACT: If the rollback is not successful, the tax money will be used to:

- 1) pay bank debts
- 2) pay some of the past due accounts payable
- 3) help sustain operations for the fiscal year 90-91
- 4) make needed repairs to the roof and plumbing
- 5) possibly help finance purchase of a new x-ray machine

FACT: The Board is pledged to:

- 1) holding expenses at near present level, repairs, inflation, and utilization considered
- 2) holding capital expenditures to absolute necessities until debts are paid
- 3) correcting administrative and business office operations to provide timely billings and filing of insurance; thorough collection efforts; accurate and timely financial data; and prompt, courteous, and efficient patient services
- 4) continuing to provide quality medical services (nursing, lab, emergency, ambulance, swing bed)
- 5) pursuing new avenues of service for the hospital to the public.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Jo Bryant

Hi, once again from the residents and staff from the Floydada Nursing Home. Do hope that this finds you all well and happy and doing fine.

Monday started the week as usual with morning coffee and juice. Bro. Bill Wright came and shared the word with us and Irene Wexler played the piano for us. We sang some songs. At 2 p.m. the residents painted ceramics. They painted a squash. They are pretty.

Tuesday, the residents had arts and crafts. Making a card, decoration for Thanksgiving. Rosie Rendon, our trainee, is taking her training here at the nursing home. She assisted the residents in the artwork.

Wednesday, Bro. Sammy couldn't be with us, so Jo Bryant shared the word in trusting in Jesus and for grace to trust him more. At 2 p.m. the residents played Bingo. Knox Jameson had the first Bingo. Bananas, marshmallows and cheese snacks were the treats. Mary Alice Davis came and assisted us. They always look forward in her helping them.

Thursday, the residents had current events and popcorn. We talked about how the family got ready for Thanksgiving, and what they would cook. Some said hen and dressing, while others prepared turkey and some said they worked in the fields gathering the crops in.

Friday, Jane McCulley came and shared with us. She spoke about memo-

ries of our childhood, how her parents helped the neighbors out with love and care, and about going to church, and how today how Jesus cares and loves us. The residents went to Plainview on the bus ride. Stars treated them to some ice cream.

Thursday, Nov. 15, will be the monthly birthday, we have one birthday, Mrs. Frances Lowrance. You are invited to attend the party.

Tuesday at 2:30 Nov. 20, the residents will have their Thanksgiving party. Pumpkin pies will be served. You are invited to come eat Thanksgiving dinner with your loved ones on the 22nd, just let Dorothy Kerr know if you want to eat.

Must stay that we have Delia Campos LVN with us once again. We welcome her.

Thought: Never too old

Never too old to do my part

To exult God's name on High,

To show my Love whatever I do,

As the hours and days go by.

-Edward M. Brandt

Visitors this week included Al Galoway, Pat Bullock, Gene Lowrance, Edna Patton, William and Faye Bertrand, James Ed Russell, Willie Mae Smith, May Sue, Rena Turner, Boone Adams, Edith Muncy, Roberta Hardin, Ruth Hammonds and girls, Alma Rape, Frances Barnett, Roy and Tess Hill, Mel and Marjorie Holcomb, H.C. and Marge McElyea, Mildred Haile, Rev. and Mrs. Larry Perkins, Ivola Walters, Arlene Holmes, Ricky Vasquez.

Sunday, the Rev. Larry Perkins and ladies from Calvary Baptist Church came and shared, thanks.

Also we want to thank Ricky Vasquez from St. Mary Magdalen Church who came and played the guitar for us, sang some songs and shared the word, about Jesus coming again, have HOPE.

Vicki Green presents beauty program to Alpha Sigma Upsilon

By Donna Webb

Texas Alpha Sigma Upsilon chapter Beta Sigma Phi met at 7 p.m. in the home of Tonya Evans.

The evening guest speaker was Vicki Green, Beauty Control Consultant. She presented our program on beauty tips and clothing suggestions, to make a better you and me. Thank you Vicki and Aimee Green for coming and your suggestions.

Tonya served stew and cornbread to help warm us on this cold winter night. The meeting was called to order by President Robbie Odom and we all stood for opening rituals.

Roll was taken with five present and four absent. Each year we give Thanksgiving baskets to a few select needy members of our community. These are selected through and by an agency here in town, not by our group. We put groups together and suggested basket contents to have together and ready to distribute at our next meeting on November 20 at Darolyn Snell's home at 7 p.m. This year we will give four baskets consisting of food, paper goods and personal items.

Having no other new or old business, everyone stood for closing rituals and mizpah. We thanked Tonya and departed.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Jake B. Watson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18, in the parlor of the First Baptist Church in Floydada. Hosting the event will be their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams of Abilene. Jake Watson and Annie Martin were married on Nov. 24, 1940.

—Photo by R Photography

Look Who's New!

BULLOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Bullock of Houston are proud to announce the arrival of a son, Michael Ray born Nov. 6.

Grandparents are Jerry and Barbara Bullock of Hobbs, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Nucla, Colorado.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Bullock, both of Floydada.

matter of the landfill permit. He also advised the council that Senator Steven Carraker has been approached to see if things can be speeded up. To date, no intervention has been made and the state department of health has not issued a permit or a request for further information.

Brown also told the council that an additional pit is being dug on the old landfill property and that it is turning out

JARMUSE

Airmen Oralia and Steve Jarmuse are proud to announce the arrival of their twins, a son Kai and a daughter Adrianna, born on Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. U.S. time/5 p.m. Germany time. The children were born in Bitburg, Germany, where the Jarmuse's are stationed in the Air Force.

The twins have a big brother, Stefan, who is 1 year and 2 months old.

Grandparents are Ramon and Mary Lou Vallejo of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Jarmuse of New York City, NY.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Vela Sr., also of Floydada.

KINAST

Sandi D'Aunn Kinast is the new daughter of Bruce and Brenda Kinast of Abernathy. She arrived October 31 at 8:38 p.m., weighing 7 lbs. 12 ozs.

She has an older sister, Stacey, who is 3.

Grandparents are Doyle and Dorothy Turner of Floydada and Lynn and Lou Kinast of Abernathy.

Great-grandmothers are Valree Turner of Floydada and Rosa Robertson of Lubbock.

McCulley hosts 1950 Study Club

The 1950 Study Club met Nov. 6 in the home of Jane McCulley.

"Women and the Library of Texas" was the program for the meeting. Club members were divided into three groups and each gave one of the parts women had in forming these libraries: Texas Federation Libraries, Texas State Libraries, and the Floyd County Library.

President Edris Edwards conducted the business meeting at which time the Christmas greeting page in the Hesperian was discussed.

The next meeting will be in December in the home of Nettie Ruth Whittle.

Floyd County Is 100!

Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

Mrs. Ollie Defreese and Mrs. Jayma Lewallen spent Sunday in Ralls with relatives and attended a birthday dinner.

Everyone is enjoying this beautiful weather. Farmers are busy.

Thanks to everyone who made our luncheon a success Sunday at the center.

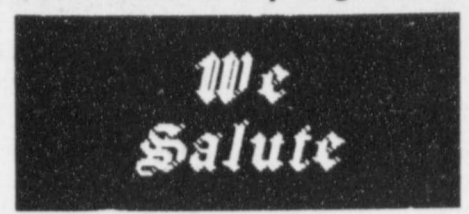
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Waits of Hale Center visited her mother, Mrs. Decota Odum Sunday afternoon and had supper with her.

Sympathy to Mrs. (Eula) Fred Battey on the loss of her step-daughter, Mrs.

Zelda Battey Edmonston in Berger. Several relatives from here attended the funeral Saturday evening. To Delzie Bradford and others on the loss of their sister, Mrs. Mabel Foster; to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gee (her brother) and Mary Corley's son-in-law this morning.

Thelma Jones visited Rena Mae Baxter and Eula Battey last week. Elizabeth Armstrong visited Mrs. J.B. (Nola) Bishop Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Valree Turner has had as her guest the last several days her nephew, M.C. Turner and wife of Colorado.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, Nov. 15 - Melissa Garza, Ricky Aleman

Friday, Nov. 16 - Mrs. Riley Teague

Saturday, Nov. 17 - Betty Goen, Suzanne Doerschuk, Kelsy Pierce,

Kathy Trevino

Sunday, Nov. 18 - Duffy Hinkle, Glenda Simpson

Monday, Nov. 19 - Kyle Pierce

Tuesday, Nov. 20 - Norman Langhoff, Steve Emert, Dustin Griggs, Adeline DeLeon

Wednesday, Nov. 21 - Jerry McGuire, Juan Martinez

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Thursday, Nov. 15 - Bill and Duffy Hinkle

Senior Citizens Menu

November 19 - 23

Monday:

Roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, peas, cornbread dressing, brown -n- serve roll, margarine or butter, pumpkin pie with whipped topping, beverage choice

Tuesday:

Roast beef, gravy, blackeyed peas, broccoli, cornbread, margarine or butter, peach cobbler, beverage choice

Wednesday:

Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, creamy coleslaw, french bread, margarine or butter, half a orange or orange juice

Thursday:

Thanksgiving - Closed

Friday:

Red beans, ham, cooked cabbage, spinach, cornbread, margarine or butter, apple cobbler

WHAT: Birthday Celebration

FOR: Lula Teague

WHEN: Saturday November 17, 1990

Reception

2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Special Video Presentation

3:15 - 4:00

(All are invited)

WHERE: Massie Center, Floydada

Save time - Save Gas - Save Money
Check the ads in today's paper and shop Floyd County.
You will benefit yourself, your family, and your community.

Shaklee Products
983-5246

CRAFT SHOW
in my home 10-6
Saturday, November 17
Unique Gifts or Keep for Yourself
Everything priced to sell
615 SW 2nd. St. Lockney

Still crazy after all these years
Happy 40th

Bridal Selections Available For:
Lisa McLeland & Mark Hatley
SUE'S Gifts & Accessories
100 East California, Floydada 983-5312

Studio Close Out SALE
Frames - 60% off
Art Supplies - 60% off
Please call for an appointment
652-3537

SEARS BRAND CENTER
FREE TURKEY with every purchase of \$200 or more from our display floor thru November 21st

SAVE \$40 MAGNAVOX® 20-inch color TV
• Cable-compatible with up to 178 channels
• Universal remote controls most VCR's as well as TV
• On-screen display of channel and picture adjustments
\$259.99 \$11 MONTHLY*

SAVE \$150 LXI Camcorder
• Records sharp images - even in candlelight!
• Includes telephoto lens, light, adapters, rechargeable battery, case
\$799.99 \$17 MONTHLY*

SAVE \$40 MAGNAVOX® 25-inch stereo console TV
• 178 channels including cable
• 23-function remote
\$499.88 \$15 MONTHLY* (NV 49201)

SAVE \$30 LXI MTS stereo VCR with 29-function remote
\$269.97 \$11 MONTHLY*

Kenmore® 2-speed, 9-cycle washer \$399.88 (E 28721)
4-temperature dryer \$314.44 (E 68721)**
SAVE \$48 Kenmore® dishwasher • 3-level wash • Power miser option **\$318.85 \$12 MONTHLY* (K 15585)**

SAVE \$68 Kenmore® 18.6-cu. ft. frostless refrigerator with adjustable shelves \$564.99 \$16 MONTHLY*

SAVE \$30 Kenmore® .8-cu. ft. microwave • 650 watts • Accuwave Plus with stirrer fan AND turntable (JW 89271) **\$209.89 \$10 MONTHLY***

Kenmore® Extra-large capacity washer/dryer priced \$65 LESS than comparable models
FREE One-month's supply of Sears PLUS **\$15 MONTHLY* for the pair**

SEARS BRAND CENTER
All the top brands... from Kenmore, to GE, Whirlpool, RCA & Zenith
100 South Main Floydada, Texas 983-2862
Store Hours 8:30-5:30 Mon-Fri 9:00-12:00 Sat.



DAR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION--Members and guest celebrated the Buffalo Grass Chapter NSDAR centennial at the Lighthouse Electric, October 23. Members and guest present were (front l to r) Mrs. Arnold Hodges, Mrs. Euell Norris, Mrs. Luther Norvell, guest; Mrs. Ralph Johnston, Mrs. James Lovell, guest; Mrs. Joe Taylor, guest; (rear l to r) Mrs. M.G. Bethard, Mrs. R.F. Zabielski and Mrs. C.O. Woody, guest.

1934 Study Club hears program on 'Space in the 21st Century'

The 1934 Study Club met Nov. 6 in the home of Lorene Newberry with Queen Annie Lawson as co-hostess.

During the business part of the meeting President Queen Annie Lawson called for roll call, the reading of the minutes, club collect led by Effie Foster, names were drawn for the Christmas party and a memorial was given to the Methodist Church in memory of Margaret Springer who was a member of the club for many years.

The program was brought by Jerry Livingston whose topic was 'Space in the 21st Century'. He talked of the galaxy of stars, the moon that surround our planet Earth. He discussed scientist's

ideas of how our world was formed and the possibility of finding life out in space in the future century. He had hoped for a cloudless night as he planned to set up his microscope for the members to view Saturn. He hopes to do this for the members at a later date.

A refreshment plate was served to members Elizabeth Armstrong, Mamie Bunch, Betsy Dempsey, Effie Foster, Kay Hale, Evelyn Latta, Nell McClung, Flora McNeill, Jettie Moss, Eva Parker, Freida Simpson, Evelyn Sparks, Wanda Turner, Frances Weathersbee, Madge West, Margarette Word, Jo Y'Blood and guest Jerry Livingston by the hostess and co-hostess.



DAR CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL--The Buffalo Grass Chapter NSDAR met recently at Lighthouse Electric to celebrate their centennial. Pictured are DAR officers, (front l to r) Mrs. Don Bybee, Regent; Mrs. Billy Don Colston, Librarian; Mrs. Henry Bollman, Historian, Mrs. Buiel Neff, Corresponding Secretary; (rear l to r) Mrs. Norman Reed, Sr., Treasurer; Mrs. Phil Dunavant, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Tommy Sherman, Registrar; Mrs. Don Marble, Vice Regent; Mrs. Clinton Denning, Chaplain.

Club travels to Crosbyton

The Smith House of Crosbyton was the site of the November meeting of the 1990 Study Club. Everyone enjoyed a tour through the old hotel which was full of beautiful antiques. The members were served a delicious meal of enchiladas, beans, rice and chips. Apple Crisp dessert topped off the meal.

The business meeting was held in the old fashioned parlor. Details for Bridge Tournament were discussed and the date of the tournament is Nov. 30. Anyone interested in signing up should call Brenda Heflin at 983-5060. The club members will go to the Holiday Happenings on Saturday and out to eat lunch. It was also decided that each member will bring a wrapped toy to the next meeting for the Child Welfare Board.

Congratulations go out to Holly and Mark Lee. Holly announced that she is expecting by sharing mints with everyone.

All members need to remember that the next meeting was changed to Dec. 17. It will be at the home of Shereese Covington at 7. The evening was enjoyed by everyone.

Those members present were: Dana Anthony, Jan Beedy, Shereese Covington, Holly Lee, Vanell Littlefield, Dara Ware, Gayla Marble, Brenda Heflin,

Tami Wilson, Tami Wofford, Lori Battey, Julie James, Sandra Scharfner, Cindy Fortenberry and Mendi Shurbet.

Floyd County Child Welfare Board discusses donations

The Floyd Co. Child Welfare Board met on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at the agricultural building. Those present were Gladys Jones, Karen Lawson, Kay Martin, Kim Lambert, Connie Johnson and Bill Gardner, from the Plainview office.

In an earlier meeting, it was decided to send cards in the Floydada and Lockney bank statements asking for donations to purchase Christmas gifts for 14 children. Some donations have already begun to come in and members appreciate the quick response.

If anyone has any questions about the

board or how to become a member, you can contact Gladys Jones at 983-2771. Also, if there is anyone or any organization that would like to be responsible for a child's Christmas and birthday, you can contact Kay Martin at 652-3594 or Connie Johnson at 983-3603.



Bridal selections are available for:

Lisa McLeland & Mark Hatley

THOMPSON PHARMACY PH. 983-5111
 HEALTH MART 200 SO. MAIN FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235

HOLIDAY TIME OPEN HOUSE

20% 30% discounts

Friday, November 16th

Come by and have refreshments, browse around and see the beautiful new gift ideas we have for you. What a Great way to complete your gift list -

You will also receive 10%, 20% or 30% on any purchase. (You will draw for your discount). This does not include merchandise already marked down 50%.

SO COME BY - JOIN THE FUN!

SUE'S Gifts

100 East California, Floydada 983-5312

TO THE VOTERS IN CAPROCK HOSPITAL DISTRICT

FROM LUBBOCK METHODIST HOSPITAL SYSTEM

The 70 percent tax increase proposed by the Caprock Hospital Board of Directors is a controversial and divisive issue for the community. Management and those who support the hospital know that this large tax increase is necessary to keep the hospital doors open. On the other hand, those who support the tax rollback feel that if expenses were cut, if wasteful business practices were abolished, and if the Board and the Administrator just operated the hospital a little more efficiently, the hospital could get by without this large tax increase.

As you may know, last January, the Board contracted with Methodist Hospital to manage Caprock Hospital. As an outsider to your community, we respect your need to settle this issue without our involvement. However, as managers of the facility, we are well versed on the operation of the hospital and have an obligation to provide you with factual information about its operating status.

Methodist Hospital's reason for supporting rural hospitals such as Caprock Hospital is to help ensure the continued viability of the rural health care system in the South Plains region. Financial gain is not our incentive for being here in Floydada. Our management fees represent only the cost of the

administrator's salary and benefits. No other fees are added to this. Through its contract with Methodist Hospital, Caprock Hospital has received business and financial expertise at no additional cost. In fact, the monthly management fees for the first 12 months have been waived. Thus, with not having to pay the cost of the administrator's salary and benefits, the contract has benefitted the hospital from a cash flow perspective as well.

Rural hospitals have seen their Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement drastically reduced. In most all cases, the reimbursement does not cover the cost of treating patients. You can be proud of your hospital because it has one of the lowest medicare costs per patient day in the region. Simply stated, the hospital is "living within its means", and has expenses well under control.

The hospital is turning a corner after having faced tough times. A computer system problem has reduced billing efficiencies and increased accounts receivable. With a new system installed, and with consultation assistance from Methodist Hospital, billing turn-around is being reduced and accounts receivable is declining. Patient days declined from 2,657 in 1988 to 2,467 in 1989. However, 1990 saw

an increase to 2,930 patient days. The hospital is investigating projects that would yield additional revenue. However, no options are viable without a financially sound hospital. If the hospital can achieve financial stability with the increased tax revenue this year, and if the trend of increased patient days continues, the hospital could achieve a substantially improved bottom line in years to come, which could be used to reduce the future tax rate.

As managers of the hospital, it is our opinion that the tax increase is essential for the hospital's immediate survivability. Long term, the answer is increased support and utilization of the hospital by the community. Lack of either of these two events occurring can spell financial disaster for the Hospital District. Should the rollback be successful and the Board be forced to close the hospital, the Hospital District would still be in existence, and tax revenues would be funding indigent health care instead of subsidizing a hospital. From the outsider's perspective, keeping the hospital open and financially sound makes the most sense for the community. Your increased taxes are your investment in the future of the hospital.

Ad Paid for by Lubbock Methodist Hospital System

9-0 record wins 8th graders district title

Floydada's 8th grade Breezers completed a stellar 9-0 campaign with a hard-fought 14-6 victory over Littlefield's 8th grade. Bruno Mendez's third quarter 2-yard touchdown run and Sammy Rodriguez's conversion off the option erased a 6-0 Littlefield lead. Mendez put the game on ice with a 1-yard TD dive in the final quarter.

Coach Jim Burleson's comments: "The Floydada 8th Breezers fought back to defeat Littlefield, finishing the

season undefeated and clinching the District 2-A eighth grade title. Down 0-6 at the half, the 8th Breezers showed tremendous character and came back to beat a fine Littlefield team. The coaches are proud of the hard work and effort this team has displayed. This team is very talented, but more importantly, has a great work ethic and lots of pride. We are looking forward to getting these athletes into high school. I am very proud of the success these kids have achieved. They deserve the very best!"

Cross Country Corner

By Christy Benjamin

Saturday, November 3, the varsity cross country teams participated in the Regional meet. The girls finished eighth overall. Elisa Suarez came in an impressive fourteenth. Elisa and Linda Suarez missed advancing to state by only a few places. These girls running were: Lesha Black, Linda Suarez, Jayna Dunn, Elisa Suarez, and Gabina Suarez.

Those running on the boys team were: Michael Aleman, Richard Gonzalez, Jamie Suarez, Billy Villarreal, and

Gabino Suarez. Jaime Suarez was top finisher, coming in seventeenth overall.

We're very proud of these teams' efforts and success this past season. See ya running next year!



WEEKLY CONTEST BOARDS -- Junior High math teacher John Doerschuk poses beside one of the blackboards in his classroom. Since school began, Doerschuk's

students have decorated the boards with imaginative chalk drawings and participated in a weekly contest to determine the most attractive board. Staff Photo

Breezers are district seventh grade champs

The 7th grade Breezers completed their season on November 10 on a happy note as they whipped the "Little 'Cats" of Littlefield 24-18. The victory gave the 7th Breezers a district record of 4-1 and a season mark of 6-3, leaving the Floydada seventh graders tied with Tulia and Dimmitt for the district tri-championship.

According to Coach Clark, "This group had an outstanding season. They improved each week and ended the year as a good football team. Each of these guys had shown a lot of heart as they struggled through the early games to end up with a great season."

Arnulfo Cervera continued his season-long scoring rampage as he accounted for all the Breezers' touchdowns on runs of 45, 6 and 50 yards. Cervera also ran for two conversions, with Zach Abshier adding a two-

pointer.

The outstanding offensive players were: Zach Abshier, Arnulfo Cervera, Tim Rando and Alex Vallejo. Named outstanding on defense were: John Mendez, Rance Barnett, Eric Luna and Michael Mercado.



APPLE OF OUR EYE -- Robbie Odom is the Duncan Apple of Our Eye selection for this week. Odom has taught for 14 years. She graduated from Hobbs High School and attended Western Texas College and Hardin-Simmons University. She and band director husband John have three children, Patrick, 9, Nicole, 7, and Brian, 3. Her hobbies include reading, art, sewing and gardening. Staff Photo

Floydada School Menu

Nov. 19-20

Monday:
Breakfast — Orange juice, pancakes, syrup, milk
Lunch — Macaroni w/cheese, ham wedges, green beans, fruit cup, hot roll, milk
Tuesday:
Breakfast — Grape juice, dry cereal, toast, milk
Lunch — Vegetable beef soup, crackers, pimento cheese sandwich, peaches, milk
School dismissed for Thanksgiving Holidays.

TURN IN A PUSHER

The information gathered as a result of the following form is confidential and will not be divulged to anyone outside the District Attorney's office of the 110th Judicial District. Any information you may provide even if only a partial description will be evaluated and placed into a composite file of all other information gathered, hopefully to provide a full picture of the problem as it exists. Action will be taken on every submission. Thank you for your cooperation.

Name of suspected drug dealer: _____
 Nicknames: _____
 Description: Ht. _____ Wt. _____ Sex _____ Age _____ DOB _____
 Hair _____ Eyes _____ SS# _____
 Address: _____
 Home: _____
 Business: _____
 Motor Vehicle: Make: _____ Color: _____
 Year: _____ Tag No.: _____
 Associates of dealer: _____

Method of dealing: _____
 Location of dealing: _____
 Drug(s) being dealt: _____
 Price: _____ Amount: _____
 Main Purchasers: (i.e., schoolkids, truckers, etc.) _____

Code name you wish to be known by: _____
 May we contact you? Yes No
 If yes, then how: By mail _____ By phone# _____
 When _____
 If no, then will you contact us again using the same code name, should you have further information? Yes _____ No _____

Please take a few minutes and invest 25 cents in a stamp. You can help in the fight against drugs. Take a stand and get involved! The life you save may be your child's. Please mail to Floyd County District Attorney, Floyd County Courthouse, Floydada, Texas 79235.

Christmas deadline set

Deadlines for the submission of special Christmas issue articles, letters, poems and memories has been set for December 5, a Wednesday, at 5:00 p.m. This early deadline is necessary in order to allow preparation of the extra sections which will accompany the regular Christmas issue on December 19.

Everyone is urged to get their contribution to the traditional holiday effort in early to be sure it is included.

BAKER INSURANCE AGENCY

BAKER INSURANCE AGENCY

BAKER INSURANCE AGENCY

BAKER INSURANCE AGENCY

ANNOUNCEMENT BY:
 Sam Baker, W. Dale Goen & Kyle O. Smith

TO ALL CLIENTS OF "BAKER INSURANCE AGENCY"

Effective January 01, 1991, all records and policies of this agency will be moved to the "Goen & Goen Insurance Agency", located at 102 East California Street.

W. Dale Goen and Kyle O. Smith dba Goen & Goen Insurance Agency have purchased the Baker Insurance Agency, effective January 01, 1991. Sam Baker and Elaine LaBaume will be working for the Goen and Goen Agency for some time to come.

All policies issued through the Baker Insurance Agency will be serviced at the new location, and at their expiration date, all clients will be offered a renewal of the policies through the Goen and Goen Agency.

Our main objective is to give more efficient service to all our clients. The Goen and Goen Agency has been in business in Floydada for 65 years, and with the present staff, has the ability to offer all lines of coverage to the present and future clients of this agency.

GOEN & GOEN INSURANCE

GOEN & GOEN INSURANCE

GOEN & GOEN INSURANCE

GOEN & GOEN INSURANCE

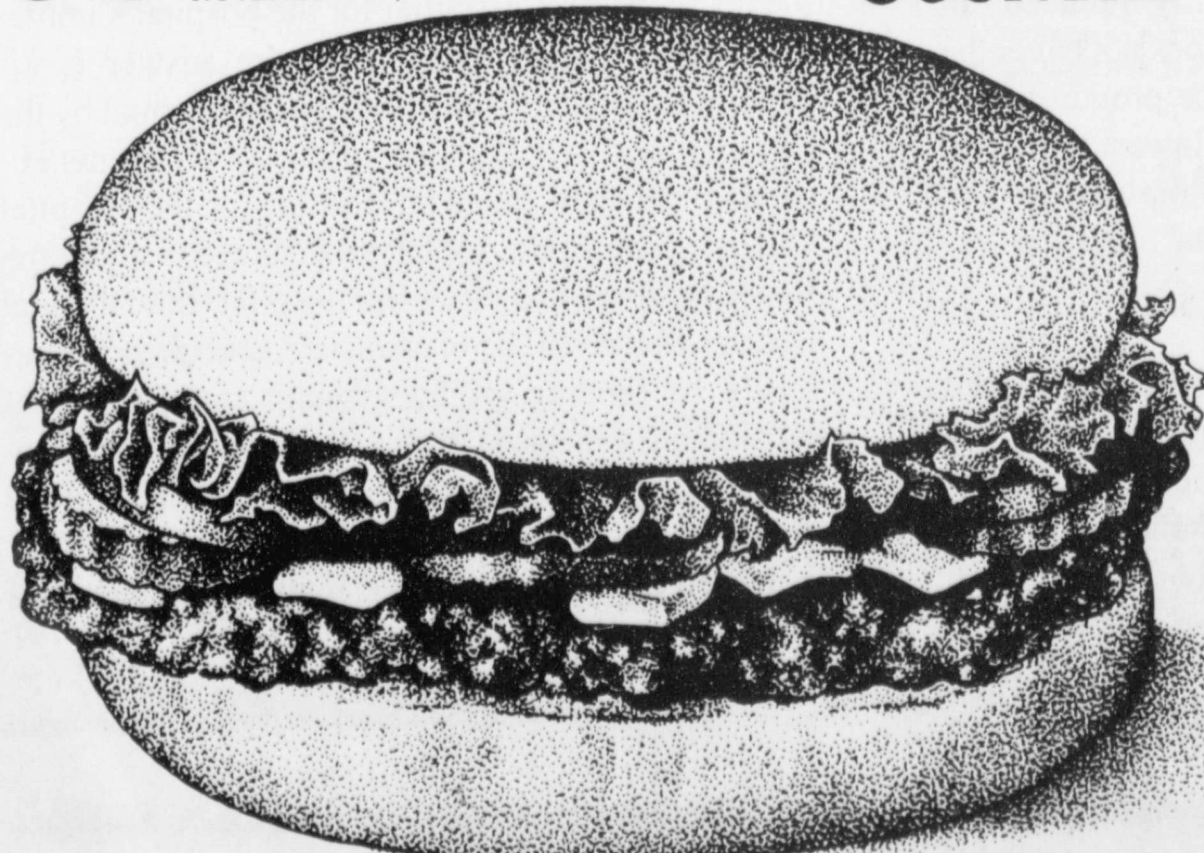
"Serving You For Over 65 Years."

HUNGR-BUSTER*!

The Dairy Queen Hungr-Buster is a 1/4 lb.** of 100% pure beef. Plus your choice of lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, mustard, and mayonnaise. ** Pre-cooked weight

99¢ SALE PRICE GOOD THROUGH NOVEMBER 20, 1990

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'Winds end season firing blanks

By Bill Gray

The Littlefield Wildcats spoiled Floydada's bid to repeat as District 2-3A champs as the Wildcats blanked the 'Winds 21-0 at Wester Field on Nov. 9. Littlefield's defense, one of the leading stopper units in West Texas, held the inconsistent Whirlwind offense to only three first downs — all in the first 24 minutes of play.

Floydada failed to gain 100 yards total offense for the first time in several years, and turned the ball over six times. In the final two weeks, Floydada committed a total of 11 turnovers. The Whirlwinds close the season with a 5-4-1 record (3-2 and tied with Dimmitt for third place in district).

When district action opened five weeks ago, it appeared that defending 2-3A champion Floydada and the Dimmitt Bobcats were the powers with which to contend in the district. A 13-6 verdict over Dimmitt positioned the 'Winds to make the title run in the friendly confines of Floydada's Wester Field. It was not to be, as the Whirlwinds fell to Tulia last week 21-14 to help throw the leadership into a 4-way tie going into the final regular season games.

The Floydada-Littlefield tilt had all the ingredients of a playoff-battle — a "cat and mouse" confrontation — at least throughout the first half. Neither team was particularly impressive following the opening kickoff. After an exchange of possessions the Wildcats scored on a 61-yard pass from quarterback, Mark Wright to a wide-open Adam Garcia late in the initial stanza. Joel Ayala's point-after put the 'Cats on the board at 7-0. As it turned out it was all Littlefield would need.

The Whirlwinds answered the Wildcats' early score with an impressive 64-yard drive. Brian Teeple's 40-yard pass to Michael Henderson in the closing seconds of the first quarter carried Floydada into scoring territory at the visitors' 10-1/2-yard line. After exchanging ends of the field at the quarter's break, Henderson's third down carry, from four yards out, came close to breaking the touchdown plane. He was ruled short, however, and the 'Winds elected to go for it on fourth down.

Floydada came up two inches short on the 4th-and-ten attempt from within

Littlefield's one yard line, and turned the ball over on downs to the 'Cats. For all practical purposes, the Whirlwinds fate was sealed by Littlefield's goal line stand — Floydada was unable to gain a first down the remainder of the evening. The Whirlwinds were plagued by lack of execution, turnovers and quarterback sacks most of the first half, but went into the locker room at intermission down by only one touchdown.

Any chances for Floydada to get back into the game were thwarted by Littlefield's stout defense and Whirlwind miscues in the third quarter. On Littlefield's first possession of the second half, the Wildcats marched 61 yards in only five plays for their next touchdown. Wright hit Richie Eddings on a crossing pattern at Floydada's 10-yard line. Carrying several Whirlwind defenders, Eddings bulled his way into the end zone to complete the 40-yard pass and run for the score. Ayala added the extra point, and the 'Cats were in command, 14-0.

Although the Whirlwind defense played well enough to keep within reach, the 'Wind offense was totally ineffective and was held to minus yardage in the second half. Pass interceptions and fumbles took the Whirlwind offense out of the contest. One Littlefield pass interception was returned for a 45-yard touchdown. Fortunately, it was nullified by a clipping penalty.

A 12-play, 71-yard drive by the Wildcats not only consumed valuable time, but also produced the final points in the fourth quarter. Tailback Brian Heffington carried the final six yards for the insurance touchdown and Ayala added his third perfect conversion.

The Wildcats dominated Floydada in

every statistical category. While their defense held the punchless 'Winds to no first downs in the final two periods, Littlefield's offense recorded eight first downs. Heffington carried the bulk of the load in eight minutes of possession in the third quarter.

Floydada closed the season with three home losses (two in district play). The 'Winds 1990 record stands at 5-4-1 (3-2 and tied for third in district with Dimmitt).

Tulia grabbed a share of the 3-2A crown with a 36-16 pounding of Dimmitt. The Hornets face state-ranked Childress — in a re-match of last year's bi-district playoff — at Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium. Littlefield takes its 6-4 overall record, 4-1 co-championship mark and number one playoff seed into the bi-district round against Sanford-Fritch at Hereford on Friday.

Sanford-Fritch garnered its playoff berth via a coin flip for the number two spot. Although the Eagles lost 33-14 to Canyon last Friday, and ended in a three-way tie for second with Canyon and Dalhart, Sanford-Fritch advances as the number two playoff representative from District 1-3A by virtue of the tie-breaking coin flip.

Littlefield's success in the playoffs will more than likely be short-lived. Should the Wildcats handle Sanford-Fritch, Littlefield will face the Vernon-Brownfield winner in the area round on Nov. 23. The Vernon Lions, 1989's state runners-up, have been ranked number one in all the polls throughout the season. The Lions probably won't be tested until the quarter-final round on the first weekend of December (against Ballinger or Childress), or in the semi-finals against Southlake Carroll on Dec.



ON TELEVISION -- A channel 13 camera man follows Whirlwind Michael Henderson as he heads toward the goal line after hauling in quarterback Brian Teeple's 40 yard pass in second quarter action against Littlefield. The 'Winds were unable to capitalize on the play, coming up inches short of the touchdown. Staff photo

14 or 15. Leo Brittain's Lions came within an eyelash of taking all the marbles in 1989.

Vernon lost last year's title game to Mexia 22-21, but with 22 lettermen returning from that outstanding squad (plus major college prospect Derrick Richardson's 8-yards-per-carry attack), the Lions should dominate the playoffs.

BILL'S NOTES

There were few bright spots for the Whirlwinds in their loss to Littlefield. The Wildcat defense, the quickest Floydada faced this year, had a lot to do with the Whirlwind's inept offensive output. However, the six turnovers were enough to stymie any kind of offensive game plan.

After their second quarter threat came up inches short, the 'Winds couldn't seem to put anything together. The one completed pass for 40 yards to Michael Henderson early in the second quarter accounted for one-half of Floydada's total offense.

For the most part the Whirlwind defense played well and held the Wildcats to under their season's average. Freddie Portee, Lalo Delgado and Johnny DeOchoa turned in their usual 110% effort. Selecting the "headhunter of the game" is somewhat difficult because several of the 'Winds administered some good "shots." Perhaps the "lick" that stands out most was Kenneth Collins' hit of a Wildcat receiver just before halftime. KC's perfectly-timed defense on the pass enabled Ramero Rios to intercept the deflected aerial, killing a Littlefield drive at Floydada's 30. Collins receives the "headhunter" award for the game.

The injury bug didn't seem to be a factor this season. Few, if any, starters lost any game time due to injuries. Again, this is a tribute to the strength and conditioning drills during off-season brought in several years ago by Earl Overton and continued under the Dean Bates' years. Fortunately, the mumps attack of the past weeks failed to take its toll of many varsity players — although some of the younger folks were sidelined.

The "Spirit of the 'Winds" Band's ranks were thinned considerably by the mumps outbreak. It has been the tradition in recent years for the junior high band to combine with the high schoolers in the last home game. With the FHS musicians' numbers reduced by illnesses, the junior high bunch did more than just fill spaces. The junior high music program is the foundation of the future of the "Spirit of the 'Winds," and they made a big contribution Friday night.

And, speaking of the junior high . . . congratulations are certainly in order for the 7th and 8th grade Breezers. The seventh graders ended up as tri-champs in district play, which the 8th Breezers went all the way for the district championship with a stellar 9-0 season (undefeated in district). Expectations are high in the next several years as far as Whirlwind football fortunes are concerned, and many of the Breezers will help, in time, to continue the winning Floydada tradition.

Although Floydada's season ended abruptly on a rather "sour" note, the Whirlwinds and their coaches are to be commended for a job well done. It was a very difficult task to repeat the success enjoyed by last year's undefeated district champions. Every time the 'Winds came on the field this year, people were gunning for them.

A fond farewell goes out to seniors Brian Teeple, Kenneth Collins, Brad Emert, Larry Galvan, Johnny DeOchoa, Kenneth Reed, Lalo Delgado, Freddie Portee, Harvey Espinoza, Andrew Cameron, Michael Aleman, and Chad Williams. All or most of you were members of teams that help bring back the winning tradition and football respectability to Floydada. We will miss you! And, to those underclassmen who'll be returning next year . . . all I have to say is, "It's about 270 days until two-a-days!"

	Score By Quarter
Floydada	0 0 0 0 — 0
Littlefield	7 0 7 7 — 21

	Game Statistics	
FLOYDADA	LITTLEFIELD	
3	First Downs	12
33-41	Rushes-Yards	44-144
40	Passing Yards	126
81	Total Yards	270
1-9-3	Comp-Att-Int	4-8-2
71	Return Yards	43
5-33.8	Punts-Avg.	6-23.7
5-3	Fumbles-Lost	2-0
3-15	Penalties-Yds.	5-45

	Individual Statistics
RUSHING — FHS:	Michael Henderson 9-39, Ruben Chavarria 6-27, Tracey Johnson 4-10, Billy Joe Villarreal 4-(-4), Kenneth Collins 1-(-9), Brian Teeple 9-(-22).
PASSING — FHS:	Brian Teeple 1-6-3-40 yds. Billy Joe Villarreal 0-3-0.
RECEIVING — FHS:	Michael Henderson 40.

Coach's Comments

By Coach Dean Bates

It was a real disappointment that we were not able to secure a playoff spot. Our youngsters played hard, but we made too many mistakes to beat a good team. Our district is very competitive and well-balanced and any of the four teams could win if we played it all over again.

Tulia and Littlefield are deserving football teams and we certainly wish

them well in the playoffs. I would like to thank the parents, school personnel and all the Wind fans for their support. Our fans show up and support our athletes as well as any around.

We are appreciative of the efforts and hard work that our athletes give us and after the holidays it will be time to begin preparations for next season. Other sports are already in progress and they need our support as well.

We are proud of the Floydada Whirlwinds

and

**Coaches: Dean Bates, Lee Hurt,
Rex Holcombe,
Jim Burleson, David Carr,
Mike Cocoanougher, Kyle Clark**

**Varsity Cheerleaders, Twirlers
and Spirit of the 'Winds Band**

Jimmie & Anne Willson

Hale is football contest winner

After ten weeks of competition, Sam Hale has emerged as the lone holder of the top spot in the race for the \$56.00 season prize with 155 total points. He has been presented with a check for the grand prize.

Close to, but not in the number one spot were Sherry Hale (154); Jared Mosley and Susan Simpson (152); Franklin Harris and Terry Turner (151); Mike Anderson, Andy Hale and Duncan Woody (150); A. W. James and Clay Simpson (149); Joy Allen and Jean Hale (148); Laura Hale, Willie Luna, Mike Reeves and Sarah Sanders (147); Johnnie Mosley (146); and Keith Mar- ricle and Ricky Mosley (145).

A total of 121 contestants were involved in the contest during the ten weeks it ran.

GENTRY EARNS WEEKLY PRIZE MONEY IN 10TH WEEK

First place this week goes to Travis Gentry who missed only two games on the contest. A \$10 check for his share of the weekly purse will be waiting at the Hesperian Office on Friday.

Laura Hale and Monty Anderson tied for second place in the final week of the contest. Each missed three games, both chose Floydada as the winner and had a tie-breaker score of 36. The pair will split the combined money prize for sec-

ond and third place. Each will receive a check for \$5.00 on Friday.

Seven entries missed four games this week. They included Ricky Mosley, Terry Turner, W. O. Newberry, Franklin Harris, Johnnie Mosley, Sammy Hale and Jay Jones.

CORRECTION

Contestant Ricky Mosley was kind enough to point out last Friday that an error had occurred in the scoring on the sixth week of the contest. The Hesperian had picked up the winner of the Dalhart-Sanford/Fritch game as being Dalhart 21-7. The true winner was Sanford/Fritch 21-7. This resulted in the re-grading of the sixth week contest entries over the weekend and changed each score by one point up or down depending on which was circled to win on each entry. Re-evaluation of the scoring also changed the winners. Originally named winners were W. H. Simpson, 1st, Gladys Jones, 2nd, and Sam Hale, 3rd. Each of these contestants received the appropriate money prize at the time.

Winners after regrading the entries were Sam Hale, 1st, Travis Gentry, 2nd, and Willie Luna, 3rd. Checks for the appropriate amounts will be available for these three to pick up on Friday.

The Hesperian apologizes for any

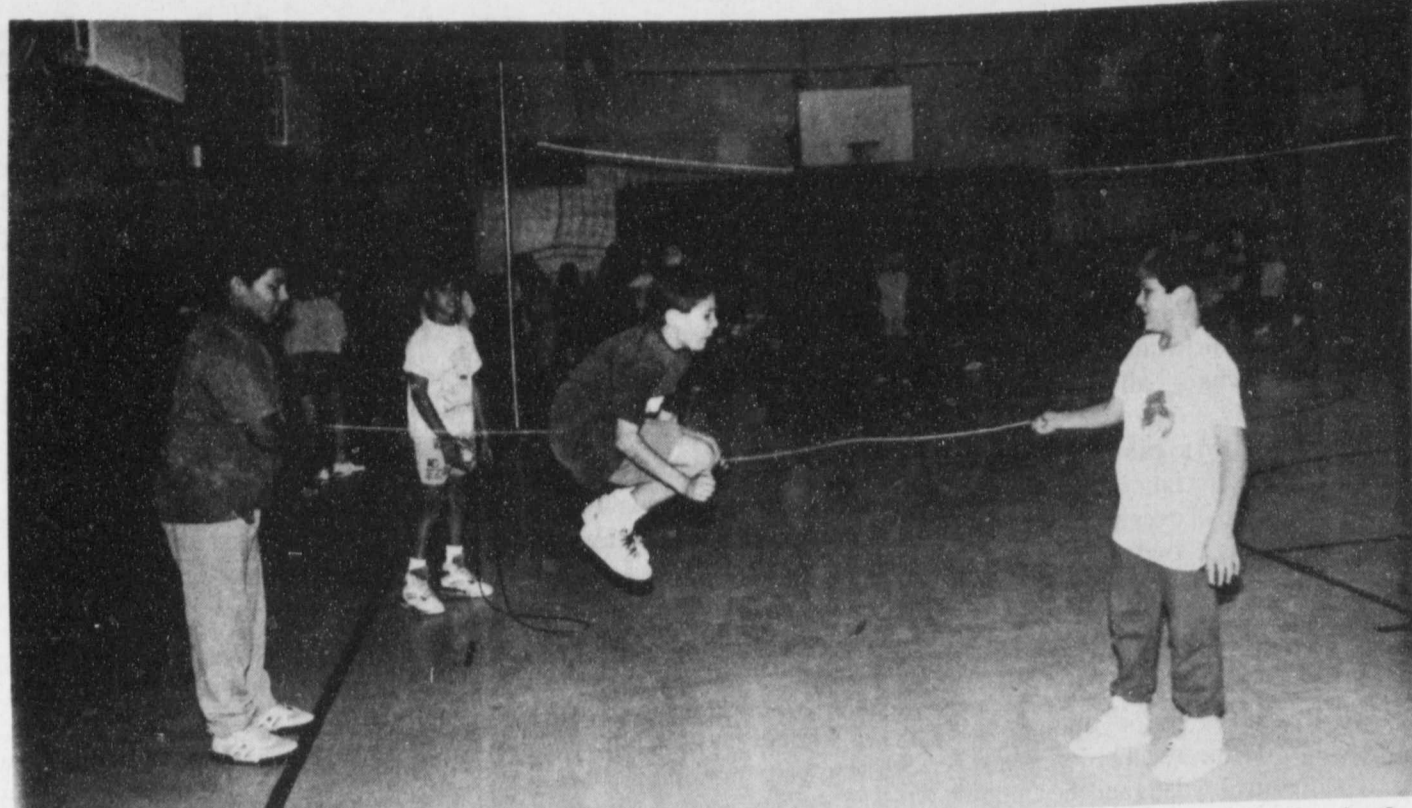
inconvenience the error caused.

CONTEST SPONSORS

Among those providing fulltime sponsorship for the contest were Floydada Implement, Ray Lee Equipment, Don Hardy Car Wash, Floyd County Seed, Floydada Co-op Gin, City Auto, Thompson Pharmacy, Light-house Electric, Pay-n-Save in Floydada, The First National Bank of Floydada, Brown Implement, Our Place Drive-In, Davis & Sons Builders Mart, The Floydada Branch of The First National Bank in Lockney, KKAP Radio, the Floyd County Hesperian and R-Photography.

Helping out by sponsoring on alter-nate weeks were Script Printing and Office Supply, Nielson's Restaurant & Catering, Quality Body Shop, Cornelius Conoco, Dixie Dog, Don Green Auto Parts, Hale Insurance & Real Estate and Producer's Cooperative Elevator.

Let the sponsors know that you appreciated their efforts in bringing this contest to you. Trade with them whenever possible and promote business at home in Floydada. These merchants and business firms contribute their time and support to many local activities. This is a chance to show your appreciation and support for them.



JUMP ROPE FOR HEART -- Students in Coach B.K. Bates physical education classes at R.C. Andrews Elementary have been exercising their muscles as well as having

run with jump rope. The classes are participating in the annual Jump Rope For Heart campaign staged by the American Heart Association. Staff Photo

Senior Stars of '91

By Becky Porter

Larry Galvan was born July 17, 1973. He is the son of Linda Chavarria. Larry attends San Jose Catholic Church in Lockney, and has attended Floydada schools for six years.

Larry is involved in football, where he plays noseguard. He is a student council vice president. As a trombone player, Larry serves as brass leader in the "SPIRIT OF THE WINDS BAND."

Larry has a job, farming after school, but in his spare time he enjoys listening to Garth Brooks, and talking to the girls.

Larry is well known at FHS for his individualism and unique ways. He was voted class favorite his sophomore and junior years.

Larry attended Camp Ryla this past summer which is a Rotary Youth Leaders of America Camp, where he learned leadership skills and communication skills.

When asked, "If you could travel to any place in the world, where would you choose?" Larry chose the Virgin Islands. If Larry's wish were to come true,

this island would be shocked by his outgoing and witty ways.

Good luck and God bless you!

Rebecca Poole, born September 9, 1972, is the daughter of Raymond and Mary Poole. Rebecca has attended Floydada schools for 12 years. She is currently involved in DECA, and is serving as the FHA vice president.

During the summer she worked as a lifeguard at the city swimming pool. Through DECA she is working at My T Burger.

When asked, "What is a fact about you that no one knows?" She responded, "I want to own a hotel-restaurant of my own."

Rebecca is a member of the First Baptist Church.

In her spare time Rebecca works on crafts, such as ceramics, visits friends, and "makes the drag" on Friday nights.

Rebecca says if she could be anything she wanted, it would be a country music star.

Reach for the stars, but never leave the ground Rebecca! Good luck and God bless you!



REBECCA POOLE



DUNCAN STARS -- Duncan Stars for this week include: (front row, left to right) Veronica Galvan, Analisa Vatele, Bertha Hinojosa, Tiffany Davis, Chad Wayne Tipton, Kimberly Ann Green, Cori Tierce, Margo Morin; (middle row, left to right) Robert Galvan, Charla Davis, Heather Ware, Logan Schaffner, Charles Trey Holmes, Craig Hill, Matthew Rainwater, Vanessa Medina, Aaron Hernandez, Mark Romero, Tiffany Henderson; (back row, left to right) Nichole Hartline, Denne Woods, J.R. Mercado, Erin Dawdy, Lisa Smith, Chris Hill, Alex Hadderton, Ruben Guzman, Bonnie Dunlap, Joel Arredondo, Gabriel Mendoza and Ruth Martinez. Staff Photo

Littlefield holds off Whirlwind JV 22-18

By Bill Gray

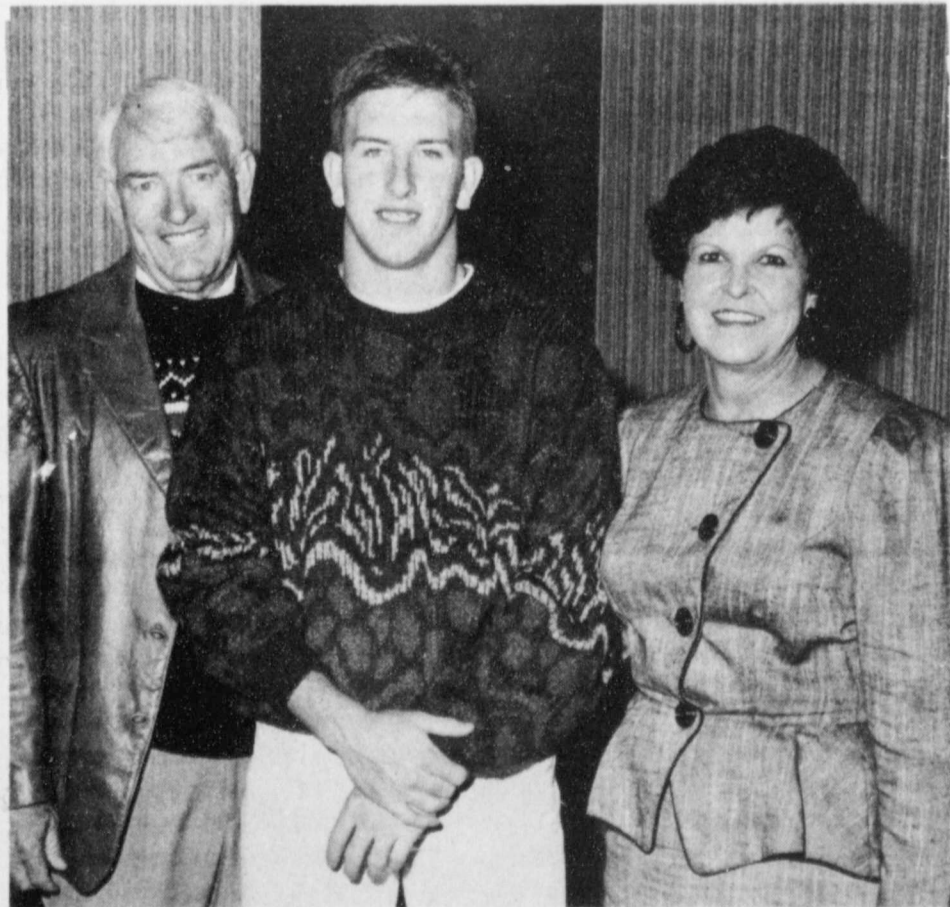
Littlefield's junior varsity scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to overtake Floydada 22-18 on November 8. The Junior Wildcats opened the scoring with a 5-yard run and conversion in the first quarter. Floydada answered with a 2-yard TD run by Gabino Suarez and a 5-yard touchdown pass from Keith Teeple to Jonathan Simpson. Both conversion attempts failed, and Floydada led at the half, 12-8.

The 'Wind JV extended its lead in the third stanza on a 45-yard scoring pass from Teeple to Suarez. The PAT again failed, and Floydada was up 18-8. The

Wildcats tallied twice in the final period on runs of 30 and 10 yards to pull out the victory.

Coach Lee Hurt named the following as outstanding offensive players: Keith Teeple, Gabino Suarez, Adam Gonzales and Rafael DeOchoa. Cited for their defensive play were: Israel Medrano, Jason Pyle and Brandon Gilliland.

The season ended on a disappointing note, but the 'Wind Jayvees enjoyed a successful overall season. There are a number of youngsters on this squad that will make vital contributions to the Whirlwinds in the next several years.



SPC SCHOLARS—South Plains College student Grant Stovall of Floydada was recently honored for his scholarship achievement at the college's annual Scholars Recognition Luncheon. Stovall has been named a Smallwood Scholar at the Levelland college, receiving a \$2,000 scholarship award. Pictured with him are his parents, Robert and Darlene Stovall of Floydada. More than 275 SPC students and their parents were honored during the recognition luncheon. Keynote speaker for the program was Dr. Tom Watkins, former SPC student and currently a clinical assistant professor at the University of Texas Dental School in San Antonio. —SPC Photo

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Officials need South Plains residents help in reporting migratory waterfowl die-offs

With the arrival of cooler weather and the shorter days of fall, comes the migration of thousands of ducks, geese, sandhill cranes and other migratory waterfowl to the Panhandle and Southern High Plains of Texas. The area is dotted with at least 19,000 playa basins, a few reservoirs, and hundreds of man-made stock watering impoundments. The large number of playas, their natural aquatic plants and waste grain in surrounding fields, make this region very attractive to migrating and wintering waterfowl and shorebirds.

But due to very widely sporadic rainfall amounts and drought conditions as well as varying land use practices across the region, water is in short supply in most years and waterfowl are often dangerously concentrated where water is available.

According to Jim Ray, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's waterfowl biologist for the Panhandle and Southern High Plains, warm, shallow playa lakes and adverse weather conditions can spell trouble for large concentrations of waterfowl in the High Plains.

"The very nature of a playa lake and the hot, dry climate of the Southern High Plains is very conducive to outbreaks of several waterfowl diseases," said Ray. "Playa lakes are generally very shallow," Ray continued, "and water sits warm and stagnant. Add to this large concentrations of migrating and wintering birds and a climate famous for temperature extremes and you've got potential for problems."

Avian Botulism and fowl cholera are, by far, the two most commonly reported waterfowl diseases in the High Plains. Both are bacterial diseases and can affect bird species other than waterfowl and possibly even mammalian wildlife.

Botulism normally occurs from July through September. At this time, water levels are dropping and our climate is characterized by hot days and relatively cool nights; all favorable to outbreaks of avian botulism. At the tail-end of this period, waterfowl begin to concentrate in shallow, stagnant playas. If the botulism toxin is present, large concentra-

tions of waterfowl and other birds can die rather suddenly.

"It is imperative that people report such a die-off so cleanup of carcasses can begin and other waterfowl be discouraged from using the site", said Ray. "Fly maggots scavenge on infected carcasses and build up concentrations of bacterial botulism toxins. Waterfowl readily consume them and receive concentrated doses of toxin. Botulism occurs almost yearly in the High Plains with extensive losses. This year is no exception, as we already have one die-off attributed to botulism."

Avian cholera is a highly infectious disease and the Texas Panhandle is one of the four major focal point areas for the disease in the United States. This disease occurs most often in late winter and die-offs seem to be triggered by stresses such as overcrowding, harassment from predators, and the severe cold fronts that the Panhandle is famous for.

According to Ray, "Under stressful circumstances 'explosive' die-offs can occur and have involved more than 1,000 birds per day in some cases.

Wildlife officials could go on and on about other diseases and each of their symptoms. But according to Ray, what is important to the general public is that when someone finds sick or dying birds around a playa, in any concentration, they should immediately leave the area and phone the proper officials. "The more delay in reporting the die-off the more birds can be exposed to the bacterial or whatever harmed them," said Ray.

Ray continued, "In addition, carcasses are rapidly scavenged by predators, eliminating any evidence that a die-off has occurred". If such a die-off is witnessed, people should immediately phone Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge, UMBERGER, Texas, at (806) 499-3382.

The High Plains of Texas is a very important wintering area for the Central Flyway. One step in the right direction for High Plains' migratory waterfowl management is the Playa Lakes Joint Venture of the North American Waterfowl Management Plan.

One of the foremost goals of the Playa Lakes Joint Venture is to provide ample water areas across the High Plains of Texas, new Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma so that when migrating or wintering birds arrive they'll have plenty of habitat to disperse themselves in, thus avoiding high concentrations and minimizing the impact of diseases and other mortality factors.

"We don't want more than 2.5% of the migratory birds to be in any one concentration or to over-lap another concentration's feeding area," Ray said.

For more information on the Playa Lakes Joint Venture, contact your local Texas Parks and Wildlife Department office or James D. Ray, Wildlife Biologist, Texas Parks & Wildlife, 4815 - 6th, Lubbock, TX 79416, (806) 791-3040.



DOLLS TEA PARTY—Get your dolls ready for a tea party! The Floyd County Historical Museum will be hosting a Doll's Tea Party on Saturday, December 1 from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited and asked to bring your favorite dolls, new and old, any kind are welcome. Staff Photo

Food costs to reflect higher oil price swings

By Mary Mahoney

Food costs in the coming months could easily rise by 10 percent if the recent swings in oil prices remain near levels of \$40 per barrel, a Texas A&M food marketing expert said.

The first foods to feel the impact of the near doubling oil prices as a result of Mideast tensions will be those hit hardest by increased transportation costs, according to Dr. Dick Edwards of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. These will include certain fresh produce, frozen seafoods and many imported fruits and vegetables.

Among the most vulnerable, he said, will be frozen imported seafood items such as crab meat and baby clams, smoked shrimp and whole clams, peeled smoked shrimp, frozen salmon steaks, stuffed orange roughly and some fish fillets. Cod, haddock and pollack also will be in short supply because of international harvest quotas and increased world demand.

With the Texas citrus supply expected to be greatly reduced this season because of last December's freeze, pink grapefruit is being flown to supermarkets here from Florida; oranges are coming from California. Transportation

costs will increase checkout counter prices.

"But not all higher costs for produce can be tied to the oil situation, since transitional seasonal marketing shifts in production areas often result in temporary shortages of lettuce and similar produce," Edwards said. "These prices climb during any marketing season as products become scarce."

Ray Prewett, with the Texas Vegetable Association, McAllen, said the sweet potato whitefly is a major new pest in the Rio Grande Valley. "It has greatly damaged the fall melon and squash crops here, and reduced yields," he said. "Thus, insects and other problems add to produce costs of consumers."

"With oil prices bouncing higher, consumers definitely will help pay for the added costs with higher food bills," Edwards said. "Until there is some stabilization in oil futures and the forces driving them, the situation will continue to be erratic."

In the food distribution chain, Edwards said, the cost of fuels and electric components generally amounts to about 5 percent of the retail food dollar.

"But the 100 percent increase in oil prices since July — from \$20 to about \$40 per barrel — will have a significant impact."

"Higher oil prices eventually will raise the many costs of the food chain, from agricultural chemicals to plastic pop bottles," Edwards said. "This also would include wrapping materials on many packaged items, foam meat trays and plastic bags used to carry groceries

home." Rising costs will ultimately put upward pressure on labor costs, the largest single component in food prices, accounting for fully one-third of the food dollar, he said.

"The overall rise in food costs could easily hit 10 percent during the coming months when both the direct and indirect effects are totaled," Edwards predicted.

It's YOUR Money

By Edd V. Henderson, Sr

TRUSTS VS. PROBATE

There are certain advantages to establishing a "living trust" to avoid the delays and costs of probate. Proceeds can be distributed to heirs more quickly than if a will must go through the courts, there are no court fees, and the terms can be kept more private.

Two points should be made clear, however. A living trust will not save on taxes; a married couple can get the same effect with a will. And each person should have a will, anyway, to cover any belongings that are not in the trust and to handle important arrangements like guardianship of minor children.

There are some disadvantages to setting up a living trust. It generally costs more than a will, especially if it's custom-tailored to your own circumstances. Everything you own must be signed over to that trust; the transfer can be time-consuming and expensive. If there is a professional trustee involved, there will also be an annual fee consisting of a percentage of assets.

Furnished By: Edd V. Henderson
Certified Public Accountant

201 West California - P.O. Box 98
Floydada, Texas 79235 - (806) 983-3700



The Floyd County Taxpayers Association employed the law firm of Jeffrey H. Conner to research the law in regards to the rights of a hospital board to close the hospital. A copy of his letter is included in this article wherein Mr. Conner clearly states in regard to the lack of legal authority of the hospital board to close the hospital in face of a protest by the taxpayers.



Law Office of
Jeffrey H. Conner

3301 - 68th Street • Suite B • Lubbock, Texas 79413 • AC 806/703-0681
401 Southwest 1st Street • Andrews, Texas 79714 • AC 915/323-3144

November 8, 1990

Vicki Webster
Chairman, Floyd County Taxpayers Association
P.O. Box 381
Floydada, Texas 79235

Re. Dissolution of Hospital District

Dear Mrs. Webster:

The Texas Constitution, the fundamental law of our State, permits one exclusive way to dissolve a valid hospital district. Article 9, Section 9 of the Constitution states, "The Legislature may also provide for the dissolution of hospital districts provided that a process is afforded by statute for...determining the desire of a majority of the qualified voters within the district to dissolve [the district]..." In other words, the Legislature may pass laws regarding hospital district closure, but only if the laws allow the people of the district to vote on the matter.

This Constitutional mandate is applied in Section 5.02 of Article 4494 q-1, Vernon's Annotated Texas Statutes. This law, along with the Constitution, clearly states that before a hospital district can be dissolved the people of the district must vote in favor of the dissolution.

The further question remains regarding the closure of a hospital without the dissolution of the hospital district. Or, could the Board of Directors cease operating the hospital - lock the doors - without having a popular election? The answer is found in Section 264.031 of the Texas Health and Safety Code. The Board of a Hospital may sell or close the hospital through a properly passed resolution, but the Board must put the matter to vote if, before the 31st day after the resolution, the Board receives a petition requesting an election on the issue. The petition must be signed by at least ten percent (10%) of the qualified voters in the hospital district. If the public elects to open the hospital, the decision of the Board will be nullified and the hospital must be reopened.

Sincerely,

Jeffrey H. Conner
JEFFREY H. CONNER

JHC/pcg

A VOTE FOR THE ROLLBACK IS A VOTE TO STOP THE USELESS, NEEDLESS AND IRRESPONSIBLE WASTE AND MISMANAGEMENT.

The board has done a grave injustice to the people by threatening to close the hospital. As a result of this some people have found themselves in an embarrassing situation by believing that the board did have the authority and supporting the tax increase believing that the only choice they had was to support the tax increase or have the hospital close.

Advertisement paid for by Floyd County Taxpayers Assn. - Vicki Webster, Treasurer.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE CAPROCK HOSPITAL DISTRICT:

On November 20th, voters will go to the polls to vote on the hospital rollback election. We need to stop the waste and mismanagement by voting FOR the rollback.

Some but not all of the hospital board members and others in the community have led the people to believe that the board has the legal authority to close the hospital. The law is crystal clear that in the event that the board votes to close the hospital then the people have an immediate right to demand an election to nullify and set aside their actions. The law provides a swift, sure remedy for making the board open the hospital. The remedy provided by the legislature permits 10% of the voters in the district to demand an election on the questions of whether or not the hospital should or should not be closed. If the majority vote is for keeping the hospital open, then the board has no choice but to continue to operate the hospital. The petition would only have to be signed by approximately 390 voters. It would be a simple matter to obtain these signatures in a period of 3 or 4 days. It is obvious that the people would vote to keep the hospital open.

It is deplorable that some of the board has led people to believe that they have the authority to close the hospital and that they will do so if they don't get the huge 70% increase in taxes. There is no way that the people of the district will allow them to keep the hospital closed.

The election to be held Nov. 20th has nothing to do with closing the hospital. It is an election to limit the amount of taxes that they may levy. The purpose is to stop the ridiculous waste and mismanagement by limiting the amount they have to throw away and to require the board to run the hospital in a business like manner.

Some of the board members have attempted to cause panic by stating they will close the hospital if they don't get their proposed 70% increase. It is unfortunate that they have failed to inform the voters of the voters rights to force them to keep the hospital open by demanding an election for that purpose.

The legislature of this state provided a way to prevent the hospital board (such as the one we have) from levying unreasonable taxes on the property of the people. This is what this election Nov. 20th is designed for.

The legislature also provided a method whereby the voters of the hospital district could protect themselves in cases (such as the instant case) where the hospital board attempts to close a hospital when the people do not want it closed.

Section 264.031 of the Texas Health and Safety Code provides that "The board of a hospital may sell or close the hospital through a properly passed resolution, but the board must put the matter to a vote if before the 31st day after the resolution, the board receives a petition requesting an election on the issue. The petition must be signed by at least 10% of the qualified voters. If the public elects to open the hospital, the decision of the board will be nullified and the hospital must be reopened."

The people of this district can rest assured that all of the bad things that the prophets of doom predicted would happen if the hospital closed will not happen because the people can prevent the unreasonable taxation with this election and can prevent the hospital board from closing the hospital with another election if the board tries to close the hospital.

We can be glad the legislature foresaw the possibility that hospital boards might act in an unreasonable manner (such as the instant case) and afforded the people the means to protect themselves from unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious actions such as closing the hospital.

FLOYD CO. AG. UPDATE

Cotton price through September is 63.2

The weighted average farm price for U.S. cotton through September of this year is 63.2 cents per pound, reports Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

PCG calculated the year-to-date average from revised price and sales volume figures for the seven-months through July and preliminary figures for August and September as released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS). The calculation included the use of 866,000 bales instead of the 166,000 bales PCG erroneously reported previously as marketings for the month of August.

Under the 1985 farm act, each year's deficiency payment rate equals the difference between the target price (72.9 cents per pound for 1990) and the calendar-year average farm price. Thus, for example, in the unlikely event the 12-month average price through December should equal the 62.3-cent September average, the payment rate would be 9.7 cents per pound. PCG, in fact, mindful of prices and heavy sales volume expected for the final three months of the year, projects a rate somewhat below that figure.

The dollar amount of each producer's payment is determined by multiplying the payment rate times planted acres times his farm's established payment yield.

NASS publishes preliminary average prices and sales volumes at the end of each month, then revises those figures in October for the first seven months. Revisions are necessary to reflect data received after the release of monthly reports, plus follow-up payments to producer members of marketing cooperatives. Preliminary numbers for August-December also will be revised before the late January or early February announcement of the final payment rate.

For September, the preliminary NASS report shows a 65-cent average price on 928,000 bales, compared to 64.6 cents on 866,000 bales for August. Figures for both months are up substantially from July's 63.9-cent price and 236,000 bales. Although mid-month prices can be misleading, PCG notes with interest that the mid-month price for October was announced at 66.9 cents, the highest monthly price level

reported for any month in the previous four years of the current program.

Cumulative marketings through September come up to 6.024 million. Marketings for the full year are projected at roughly 13 million, meaning prices and sales volume for the remaining three months are expected to outweigh combined numbers for the other nine months in the full year average price calculation.

Using the 13 million bale total volume figure, PCG says if the price for the final three months averages 66 cents, the year's average would be 64.7 cents. At a 67-cent three-month average the 12-month average would be 65.2 cents, and a 68-cent three-month average would yield a year-long price of 65.7 cents.

That would leave a total deficiency payment rate somewhere between 7.2 and 8.2 cents. Any significant error in the assumed total marketing volume or monthly prices for the final three months, PCG cautions, would invalidate the whole exercise.

Producers requesting an advance on this year's deficiency payment at sign-up received 3.63 cents per pound out of an "official" advance of 4.2 cents. The difference is accounted for by reductions to comply with the 1989 Budget Reconciliation Act and the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings (GRH) Sequestration Order.

The 4.2-cent official advance will be deducted from final deficiency payments in February, along with another 1.4 percent for GRH.



ALL BENT OVER WAITING FOR THE SUN TO SHINE--The ice storm that hit the area on Wednesday night was especially hard on the trees. They were coated with ice and bent under the weight. Many suffered broken limbs. This tree has taken on a weeping pose but fortunately it did straighten up later in the day. Staff Photo

Pilot project to improve loan prices

A pilot project to improve loan service to cotton producers, the Regional Cotton Loan Center in Lubbock, is staffed and anxious to "prove its mettle" as the area harvest accelerates, says Center Director Susan Hughes.

The Center is equipped to handle much of the data processing required in recording warehouse receipts and class card information needed for cotton price support loans. It also will provide a centralized data base to make cotton loan collateral information readily accessible to buyers.

The service, instituted for the first time this year by USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), is designed to benefit producers by shortening the time between loan application and receipt of proceeds. In addition, it's intended that a centralized loan collateral data base available to buyers will facilitate producer marketing operations.

The elapsed time from loan application at the county ASCS office to a check in the producer's hand, ASCS officials say, will be cut to 48 hours. And

producers who make loan applications at the Lubbock Center can expect a check within 24 hours. Otherwise the wait is a minimum three days.

Testing the new method of handling cotton loans will involve cotton from 42 county ASCS offices in roughly a 100 mile radius of Lubbock. The regional facility will provide a service center for entering and processing loan data electronically, plus physical storage of receipts and class cards. Participating counties will continue to be fully responsible for administering the loan program and county offices will be the only disbursement point for loan payments.

It's emphasized that producers are not required to use the regional center. They still can apply for and redeem loans at their individual county offices, but with the new system producers from all 42 counties will have the additional option of conducting loan transactions at the Lubbock site.

Producers and buyers using the center will find six terminals set up for their use. They'll be able to access the most current collection of information on

loan cotton, but will have access to no data other than that which is currently and legally available in county offices. The advantage lies in the speed of the operation and in the availability in a single location of data from all 42 counties.

Some familiarity with the computer system and its reporting methods obviously will help users bet the most out of the information collection. And Ms. Hughes and her staff are offering to arrange demonstrations and informal training sessions on request. The center is located at 4601 West Loop 289, Lubbock. To arrange demonstrations or get information on fee schedules users may call Ms. Hughes or Chief Program Assistant Lana Overland at (806) 743-7614.



COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Wul, Mr. Gamewarden, I see they made it legal to burn our flag so I thought I'd go out and shoot some of our sheep killin' national birds!"

Brochure highlights dangers

"Avoid a Tragedy: Fill and Destroy Abandoned Wells . . . Cap Unused Wells" is a new High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 brochure which highlights the dangers associated with open or improperly covered water wells.

The new brochure points out the threat of open, abandoned wells to adult, child and animal safety; the potential for groundwater contamination resulting from pollutants entering these uncapped wells; and State law and Water District rules for the temporary capping or permanent plugging of open wells. Guidelines for destroying an abandoned well site are also included in the informational brochure.

"It is the District's hope that the text and photographs in this new brochure will motivate landowners and operators to close any abandoned wells on their property," says Carmon McCain, Information/Education Director. "They can refer to the brochure for concise information about the proper closure of these dangerous well sites," he adds.

The brochure will be provided free to anyone residing within the 15-county High Plains Underground Water Conservation District service area. Requests for the brochure should be directed to Carmon McCain, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405, (806) 762-0181.

Industry addresses problem

With U.S. mills finding increasing amounts of contamination defects in their 100 percent cotton cloth, U.S. cotton's reputation is at stake.

The contamination problem is a beltwide problem that affects the entire industry. Soon, it could hit cotton producers' bottom line profits because mills are trying to identify and avoid production areas and gins from which they believe they are likely to receive contaminated cotton.

Recently, National Cotton Council president Tommy Funk appointed the industry-wide Quality Assurance and Education Committee. This committee brings together the Council, Cotton Incorporated, USDA Extension Service and industry groups to address the contamination problem.

Dr. Bill Lalor, Cotton Incorporated's senior director of agricultural research, serves as advisor to the committee. As the research and promotion company for U.S. Upland cotton producers, Cotton Incorporated receives numerous technical calls from mills who use U.S. Upland cotton.

"In recent months, the contamination issue has been more prominent in these mill calls than was the johnsongrass, pea

vines and bark.

Contaminants are either present in the cotton as received at the mill or introduced during a mill's pre-spinning processes. Either way, mills want answers to their fiber contamination problems now.

Lalor says one of the best ways to begin combatting contamination is to increase awareness beltwide through education — pamphlets, posters and letter writing campaigns to growers, ginners and anybody else who handles raw cotton.

In a letter he sent to gin managers beltwide, Lalor said, "Cotton should not be treated as a rough commodity, but rather as a raw material that deserves the same protection as synthetic fiber companies give to rayon or polyester."

The Quality Assurance and Education Committee has worked to increase awareness of the problem by publishing a pamphlet called "Prevent Lint Contamination" and an English-Spanish poster for distribution to gins. For copies contact Dr. Lalor at Cotton Incorporated, (919) 782-6330, P.O. box 30067, Raleigh, N.C. 27612, or the National Cotton Council at (901) 274-9030.

Farm/Ranch Insurance
Nick Long
201 W. Calif., Floydada
983-3441
State Farm Fire & Casualty Company
Home Office, Bloomington, Illinois

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financing or cash discounts in lieu of special financing. Offers too good to ignore. You already have plenty of reasons to buy a MAGNUM tractor. Now there are even more. See us today for a great offer on a great tractor.

*Excluding tires, which are covered by their own manufacturers' warranties. A \$200 deductible applies to each repair after the first year.

Brown's Implement
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983-2281

Pumpkin Patch Food Show held



TOP WINNERS--The top winners of the Floyd County 4-H Food Show were: (Back row) Zacha Harris, Gretchen Quebe, Charla Yeary, Tim Mitchell and Allen Martin. (Front 1 to r) Meredith Schacht, Lindi Miller, Wesley Hunter, Cody Hayes, Kaci Mathis and Sarah Martin.



SECOND PLACE WINNERS--Second place winners at the Floyd County 4-H Food Show were: (1 to r) Amanda Fawver, Josh Quebe, T.J. Allen, Cynthia Martin, Allison Mangold and Lacey Aston.

Thirty-two Floyd County 4-H'ers competed in the Floyd County Food Show held Saturday, November 10. The show was held at Duncan Elementary School in Floydada with a theme of "Pumpkin Patch Pleasures."

The contestants completed a 4-H Foods and Nutrition project where they learned basic nutrition and food preparation principles. They then shared the knowledge they attained with the judges Saturday.

The participants must know the five basic food groups, how their dish was

prepared, what nutrients are in that dish, and what those nutrients do for the body. The youth learn how to prepare their dish safely and in a way that will conserve nutrients. They gain an understanding of what food does in the body thus helping them to understand how important it is to eat nutritious meals as well as snacks.

Allen Martin served as Master of Ceremonies for the show. Erika Miller and Wesley Hunter gave the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Motto and

Pledge. Kaci Mathis gave an inspiration on harvest-time foods and actions/ons. Leaders were recognized by Stacey Lloyd and the 4-H prayer was lead by Chelsea Patridge. Tim Mitchell recognized the Junior 1 participants, Zacha Harris acknowledged the Junior 2 participants and Charla Yeary named the Pee Wee and Senior participants.

Junior 1 winners were: Breads & Cereals - Meredith Schacht - 1st and T.J. Allen - 2nd; Main Dish - Gretchen Quebe - 1st and Lacey Aston - 2nd; Nutritious Snacks & Desserts - Lindi Miller - 1st and Josh Quebe - 2nd; Fruits & Vegetables - Sarah Martin - 1st.

Junior 2 winners were: Breads & Cereals - Kaci Mathis - 1st and Amanda Fawver - 2nd; Main Dish - Wesley Hunter - 1st; Nutritious Snacks & Desserts - Tim Mitchell - 1st and Allison Mangold - 2nd; Fruits & Vegetables - Charla Yeary - 1st and Cynthia Martin - 2nd.

Senior winners were: Fruits & Vegetables - Shawn Hill - 1st; Nutritious Snacks & Desserts - Zacha Harris - 1st; Main Dish - Allen Martin - 1st. Pee Wee participants included: Britany Aston, Lindsey Mathis and Melissa Schaeffer.

Rookie awards went to the high scoring Junior 1 and Junior 2 participants who had not entered the food show before. The Junior 1 Rookie Award went to Meredith Schacht and the Junior 2 Award went to Cody Hayes.

The first place winners in each category will be going on to District competition on Saturday, December 1. They will be competing against 4-H members from our 20 county district. Best of luck to each of these youth!

Chicken Ole

It is said that "the history of the table of a nation is the reflection of its civilization."

Mexican cuisine is one of the fastest growing types of food served in the United States. Throughout the U.S., people are enjoying Mexican meals, from tacos to enchiladas.

No specific date or place on the map marks the beginning of what we know today as Mexican cuisine. Gradually, cooking was no longer exclusively Spanish and no longer exclusively Indian. The distinctive flavors and recipes of Mexican cuisine resulted from various taste combinations from these cultures.

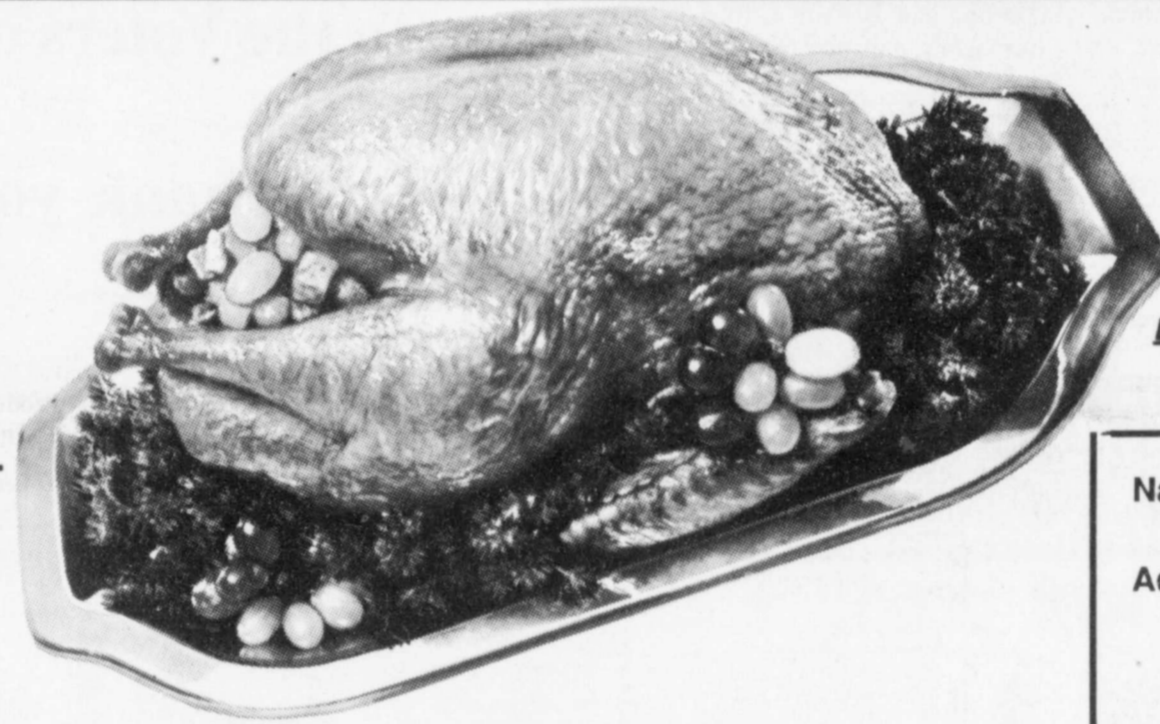
In 1810, Mexico gained its independence from Spain. In celebration of this historic event, chiles en nogada, a fiery chili dish was created using ingredients with the colors of the new Mexican flag -- green, white and red.

- 2 whole boneless chicken breasts, split
- 1 (12-ounce) jar Mild, Medium or Hot Thick and Chunky Salsa
- 1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese (4 ounces)
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley

Arrange chicken breasts in 12 x 8 x 2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350°F for 15 minutes; drain if necessary. Spoon salsa over chicken; top with cheese. Bake 20 minutes more or until chicken is done. Garnish with parsley and serve. Makes 4 servings.

THE BOTTOM LINE:
"Retailers favor newspapers"

WIN A Turkey

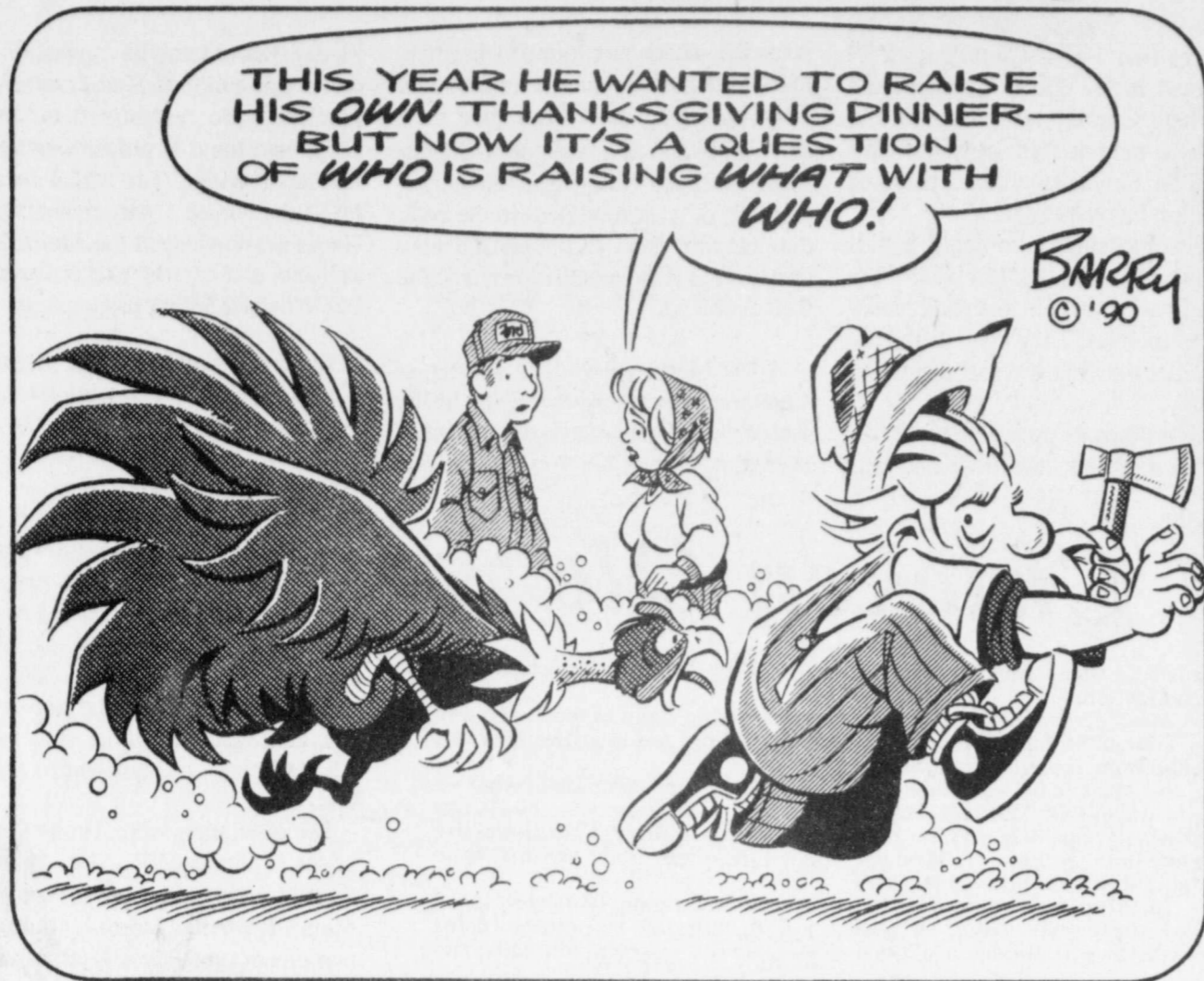


You and your friends can be winners of Thanksgiving turkey courtesy of the Floyd County Hesperian and the sponsors listed below. Fill out any or all the coupons listed below and deposit them in boxes within each firm listed below. Each business will conduct its individual drawing.

One winner per family, you need not be present to win, no purchase necessary, and you must be 16 years of age to enter. Drawings will be held Friday, November 16, at 4:30 p.m.

Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ NIELSON'S RESTAURANT and CATERING 304 East Houston Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ FIRST NATIONAL BANK 124 S. Main Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ PRODUCER'S 301 E. Missouri Floydada
Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ CITY AUTO 201 East Missouri Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ THOMPSON'S PHARMACY 200 S. Main Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ TIPTON OIL 119 E. Missouri Floydada
Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ PAY-N-SAVE 220 S. 2 nd Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ PIZZA GOLD 601 S. Second Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ CORNELIUS CONOCO 420 S. 2nd Floydada
Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ FLOYDADA CO-OP GINS 319 N. 5th Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ OUR PLACE 402 N. Second Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ FLOYDADA BRANCH Of The First National Bank In Lockney 105 S. Wall Floydada
Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ FURR'S 309 S. Wall Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ KID'S KLOSET 102 S. Main Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ KIRK AND SON 119 E. Houston Floydada
Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ DAVIS & SON Builders Mart 111 N. Wall Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ HESPERIAN 111 E. Missouri Floydada	Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____ HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT 214 S. Wall Floydada

J.P. Doodles



School board hears reports Tuesday night

Continued From Page 1

males and 72 females. The professional staff is composed of seven administrators, two nurses, one librarian, two counselors and 96 teachers. Of the 96 teachers, six are on level three, 54 are on level two and 36 are at level one of the career ladder. Fourteen teachers have master's degrees. The average years of experience for the professional staff is 16.

The report showed that Floydada Independent School District is below average in wealth. Last year the board adopted a budget deficit budget for the first time in many years. The district fund balance was used to clear the budget for the year. The tax rate is 72¢. Very little change has occurred in property values.

In the report on parent and community involvement, it was noted that the A.B. Duncan Elementary PTA is still large with crowds of 200 to 300 people. Plans to start a PTA at R.C. Andrews Elementary were reportedly underway for the next year.

After reviewing the report, Collins asked the school board to consider studying the tutorial system currently being used in the schools. "Because of our below norm scores in the area of reading, we may be able to apply the same type of tutorial system, which is being used for the at risk students, into the regular programs at school."

"The tutorial has been very successful with the kids and I think it may be able to help us out in other areas."

Dr. Andy Hale made a motion to study the results of the tutorial system and Michael Hinsley seconded it.

The trustees approved the textbook committee for the year. Each year a committee is chosen to select the textbooks that are up for adoption. The books that will be considered will be math and science for Kindergarten, third, fourth, fifth and sixth; career instruction and Math for seventh and eighth; and graphics, business, marketing and biology for high school.

The school board also approved raising the vehicle mileage allowance from 24¢ to 26¢.

The sale of Lot 1, Block 98, was approved to Amado Morales for \$200.00.

Superintendent Jerry Cannon asked the school board to approve joining the Equity Center. The Equity Center, according to Cannon, pools money from poor school districts and represents

them in lobbying efforts in the legislature for equal funding.

"They do our work for us in Austin," said Collins.

"We are reaping the benefits. They stay up on what is going on in the Capitol. I would like us to join," said Cannon.

The dues were approximately \$750.00 - \$800.00, and could possibly just be a one time thing, said Cannon. "They may be able to disband later."

Michael Hinsley made the motion to join, Don Hardy seconded it and all members were in favor.

The trustees also adopted the yearly TASB policy update.

In other actions the board voted to change the day of board meetings to the second Monday in the month, starting in December.

The board accepted the resignations of Sharon Blakeway, the educational diagnostician at Della Plains, and of Ann Helms, a first grade teacher.

Blakeway is resigning because her husband is transferring and Helms is resigning for health reasons.

Julie Weatherly, of Plainview, was hired to replace Helms. She has two years of experience teaching in Slaton and two years in Plainview.

Cannon reported that he believed the cases of mumps had peaked last Wednesday, with 42 cases of mumps reported.

Collins asked the board if they would approve him looking into swapping out the '85 GMC double cab with a regular 3/4 ton pickup, same model. He said the long cab was more than was needed and was difficult to park. The board gave the OK to Collins to check with dealers on a possible even trade.

Outstanding students recognized this month by the board were:

A.B. Duncan Students: Cynthia Chavez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Chavez; Dustin Jones, son of Larry Jones;

R.C. Andrews Students: Laci Christian, daughter of Joe and Vicki Christian; Jamie McGuire, daughter of Jodie and Jerry McGuire;

Junior High: Jodie Villarreal, daughter of Billy Joe and Rosa Villarreal; Melissa Faulkenberry, daughter of Sheila Faulkenberry;

High School: Michael Gilliland, son of Bobby and Barbara Gilliland; and Elisa Suarez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Suarez.

Mrs. Fawver, president of the PTA, recognized Doris McLain as Educator of the Month and Mary Molinar as the Parent Volunteer of the Month.

Present for the meeting were school board members: Charlene Brown, Michael Hinsley, Cyndiann Williams, John Campbell, Dr. Hale, Don Hardy, Billy Joe Villarreal; Superintendent Jerry Cannon, Administrative Assistant Jimmie Collins; Mrs. Fawver, Ellen Enriquez, and The Hesperian reporter.

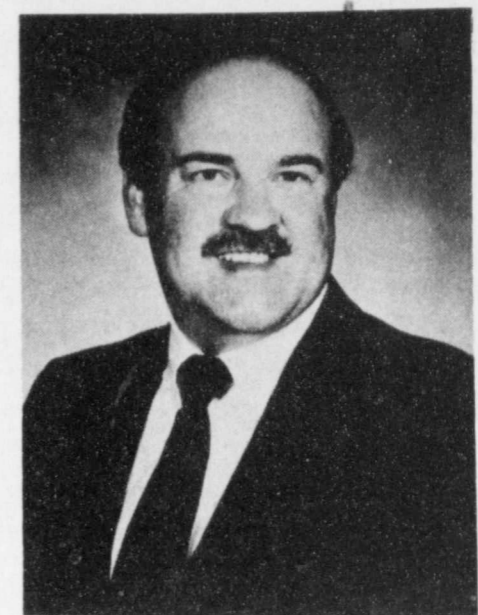
Short line railroads president named

American Railway Corporation, Lake Bluff, IL, has named Tom J. Mendenhall, 42, to president of its first two railroads purchased earlier this year from the Santa Fe Railway. He has spent his career in the railroad and railroad related business.

The railroads, located in western Texas, are the 27-mile long Floydada & Plainview Railroad and the Seagraves,

Whiteface & Lubbock Railroad which is 114-miles long, both headquartered in Brownfield, Texas. The line has a product mix of sodium compounds, sorghum, grain, cotton, cottonseed products, petroleum products, fertilizer and industrial chemicals.

He most recently was general manager of the AT&L Railroad which operated 50 miles of track based in Watonga, OK. Prior to that he had been superintendent of the Western Farmers Electric coal train between Oklahoma and the Powder River Basin in Wyoming and director of oil, gas and coal acquisition for the company.



TOM J. MENDENHALL

Mendenhall, raised in Chanute, Kansas, where his parents still reside, began his career at age 17 with the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad better known as the Katy Railroad. He began as a track laborer in the engineering department and rose to superintendent/terminals working in San Antonio, Kansas City, KS, and Tulsa.

He has a patent for a safety device for railroad equipment. Mendenhall also attended college in Kansas and college accredited transportation courses. He and his wife Fernanda and their two sons reside in Brownfield.

Parent company of American Railway is Temco Corporation of Lake Bluff, a diversified railroad services firm that started in 1982 by leasing railcars.

Orlon void filled by cotton yarn

According to Daily News Record (DNR), a daily trade publication, cotton yarn spinners, particularly in plied yarns, seem to be reaping benefits from DuPont's decision this summer to halt production of Orlon acrylic fiber. "I think the real pickup in plied yarns across-the-board is primarily for the sweater market and there seems to be a swing from acrylic to cotton," said one spinner. Another spinner of plied yarn said, "The backing away from Orlon by DuPont is definitely playing a role there, but more than that, the sweater business has just run longer and hotter than anyone anticipated and it does not show signs of dissipating."

Strong consumer demand for cotton in all textile categories has pushed the fiber's market share of total apparel and home fabrics (excluding carpet) to 53 percent through the first six months of 1990, according to figures compiled for Cotton Incorporated by KSA/NPD.

TO THE VOTERS OF FLOYD COUNTY:

Thank you for re-electing me as County Clerk of Floyd County. Your continued support makes me grateful and I assure you that as I start another term on January 1st, 1991, I will continue to strive to earn your support and confidence.

Sincerely,
Margaret Collier

To the Voters of Precincts 1 and 4,

Thank you for your support and confidence.

Lowell Bilbrey

Gas. It's A Natural Way To Protect Our World.



Leading scientists tell us that increased use of natural gas could dramatically improve the quality of our environment. Gas is the cleanest burning of all fossil fuels. So, unlike other fuels such as oil and coal, natural gas doesn't emit high levels of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. These pollutants are believed to be a major cause of many of the environmental problems facing us today.

One way in which natural gas is now being used to help reduce air pollution involves the injection of gas into coal burning facilities. This procedure can result in reducing nitrogen oxide emissions by as much as 60%.

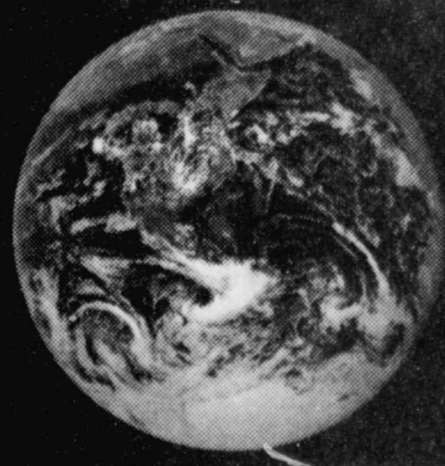
So, when it comes to heating your home this winter - or cooking your food or heating your water - natural gas is the way to go.

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257 Park Ave. South, NY, NY 10010 for a free brochure.



Fortenberry centennial sparks descendants memories of early life in Floyd County

HOME AT HACKBERRY LAKE

It had been late in the afternoon of Friday, October 10, 1890, when Ann had said, "Yes, this place will be home, and we will call it Hackberry Lake." In another 20 days Ceph Fortenberry would be 31 years old, and, on November 18, 39 days later, Ann would be 25 years old. They had been married seven and one half years, and those years of marriage had given them three children, and had moved them to this new land, bringing with them a substantial foundation for making a living and for expanding.

In that respect they were to be eminently successful. By 1898, eight years later, they had filed on survey 30, Bk. D-3, which was the adjoining 640 acres to the south, had dug a well, and had built a all-wood, completely above-ground home there. They had also given land for a new school, Cedar Hill, from still another section; survey 29, which, according to words written into the school deed, "Fortenberry had paid for in cash." In addition to these two sections, negotiations and maneuverings were afoot which, before the end of the year 1900, would add two more 640 acre tracts, increasing the total deeded holdings of the Fortenberrys to four sections, or 2,560 acres.

Yes, it was October 10, and their having arrived at their projected new homesite meant they had reached a major short-term goal; but there was not one moment for relaxation, no recess, no break in the gruelling race they had started. They knew that this major achievement, the fact they had reached their destination, also brought them face to face with the greatest danger they would experience in all of their move to the west. The precious fall days had been quickly marching by and winter was steadily and ominously approaching; even now it was possible that a blue norther could sweep in any day bringing with it drifting snow and deadly cold. Now their greatest need was shelter from the fast approaching winter, and to build that shelter they must have lum-

ber!

The next morning, Saturday, they took their trusty wagons apart, lifting the wagon boxes with their huge canvas-covered bows from their running gears and placing them on the ground. Now, without their boxes, the empty running gears were ideal for hauling lumber. At noon-time the new-comers, by now "nesters" in the truest sense, had finished their mid-day meal, the teams had been hitched to the load-free wagons, and the two remuda hands, now instantly converted to being "mule-skinning" freight-wagon drivers, gave their resounding cries of "Hi-Yoe! Hi-Yoe!", and once again the wagon wheels began to roll. This time they headed eastward, back over yesterday's trail, returning once more to Childress with her treasured lumber-yards and general-stores.

A few short minutes later, before the sounds of the departing wagons had died away, Ceph had given the children a few quick hugs, a parting kiss to Ann, then he galloped away leaving them all-alone on the shore of Hackberry Lake.

"Haste" was the name of the game! "He runs fastest who runs alone" was Ceph Fortenberry's strategy as he raced to provide shelter for his family before the onslaught of the bitterly cold storms of winter. On this day he soon caught up with his two wagons, gave the divers a hearty, "Good luck boys! Just don't drive 'em too hard! You can't make time with stove-up horses!", as he galloped past. From a little rise near the cap-rock he turned to look back. His "two-wagon train" was a little more than a mile behind, but coming steadily. He did not see them again until they arrived in Childress!

It was dusky-dark the next day, Sunday evening, when a very tired Ceph Fortenberry rode an exhausted horse up to the Childress home of Andy Hudson, an old friend who had moved to Childress from Wise County. Nevertheless the long, hard ride enabled Ceph to be on hand first thing Monday morning to make his purchases, following the town's weekly shut-down out of respect for the Sabbath-day.

The Childress merchants were tough,

in fact Ceph had to pay extra before he was allowed to cull through and sort out the "quality" lumber he was determined to have. With his list of lumber items purchased and stacked apart, Ceph was I leave. They will be rested and ready to go before noon. Leave earlier if you like, but if you want to gawk around Childress a few hours the extra rest will do the horses good. If you are not back at Hackberry Lake by noon Friday I'll come looking for you. Here is twenty dollars apiece," and he dropped two gold coins on their dresser.

While Ceph was gone for lumber, Ann's was an anxious and a lonely vigil, almost as tho she dwelt on a planet without people, only she and her three children seemed to exist. But unseen among them wandered the shadowy earth-bound ghosts of Indians not yet departed to their happy hunting grounds. She and her brood kept close to the shelter of their canvass-covered but wheelless wagons beneath the same blanket of air that not long before had shuddered and trembled as the reverberating roar of powerful guns in the hands of buffalo hunters sent waves of sound echoing through the hackberry trees.

Ann, like all the pioneers, had heard vague and horrible stories of how white women and children, captured by Indian raiders during, roughly, the civil-war years, were sometimes carried far to the west and were sold, like cattle, as slaves to the dreaded Comancheros. It is doubtful if she knew that Hackberry Lake, the place she had chosen for their home, was no more than a dozen crow-fly miles from the exact location of that infamous place-of-exchange, now called "The Valley of Tears." Had she known, it would surely have been of small comfort to her.

In the meantime it was her responsibility to water sixteen horses twice each day; each horse's picket-pin had to be pulled or unscrewed from the ground and affixed at a new place so they would have fresh grass for grazing; drift-wood for their cook-fires had to be gathered along the shore; then Baby-John made certain that mother did a stint at the rub-board each day.

Dear Grandma Ann: Ever since the first Fortenberry reunion was held thirty eight years ago, and attention gradually began to focus on the early years of the Fortenberrys in Floyd County, I have been appalled that you were left alone with three small children all those days, and so quickly after such an abrupt introduction into the often hostile West Texas environment. Even more galling to me was the very real possibility that your presence there could easily have been observed by unfriendly and possibly vicious Indians who were known to still frequent the canyons.

I became convinced that an error had been made, somewhere there would be evidence that only two of the men-folks in your settler-party were needed to haul back that lumber from Childress, and that you actually had more protection and moral support than that afforded by your own right arm and a double-bladed ax.

I was resolved to find that evidence, and, even to the point of exercising writer's privilege and, not bend, but gently-curve-the-facts so that you would not remain another 100 years in the loneliness of that predicament.

For twenty four hours I scoured family documents, and called those most knowledgeable, but it was to no avail. All characters in the 1890 scene seem accounted for and fixed in other places. For a time I thought the Widow Ross and her family might be prevailed upon to look in on you from time to time, then it became evident that the Ross family did not move to Cedar Hill, or Union Bower, until some time later.

Grandma, if friends are ever found for you for those lonely days someone else will have to find them. I tried my best, and I'm Sorry!

Your grandson, Carl (Snooks) Lemons

Ceph Fortenberry got back to Hackberry Lake Wednesday evening, at just the right time to help water the horses. Thursday morning he took his ax and rode north to cut fence posts along the edge of the canyon. High on their priority list was a horse pasture, and it had to be built near the lake so the horses could graze and drink at will.

He soon found that this was not post country, it took longer to find a suitable tree than it did to cut and trim the post after the tree had been found. Tired and with new blisters in his hands, he decided to go in early that evening and help Ann tend to the horses. So an hour or two before sundown he roped together the

last of the scattered posts that he had cut, dragged them to the big pile he had started, then he turned his horse toward Hackberry.

Childress was a rough and ready boom town that furnished supplies to a vast area, but Joe Smithee and Jim White found it to be a town that awakened slowly. Jim bought tobacco with part of his money, but Joe left town with his gold piece still in his pocket.

It was not yet mid-morning when they turned their wagons onto the road that led to Della Plains and points west, but soon their troubles began. The lumber yard man was right, lumber didn't like to ride on wagons, it kept working loose and trying to fall off. They needed chains and load-binders to anchor that lumber, not ropes. But the biggest trouble was with the groceries. Nails kept working loose that held the boxes they had hammered together. Hardly an hour passed but they must stop and tighten something here or buckle something there!

They were farther from the caprock on their third morning than they had been on their first trip, a week earlier, when they were moving horses as well as wagons. Later that day their troubles grew worse as they began to ascend the steep inclines of the escarpment. A load would begin to slip going up a steep hill but it was impossible to stop because the wagon would pull the horses backward.

Finally they unhooked the team from one wagon, tied them up, and started again taking only one wagon. Then, when a stop needed to be made, a man on foot would shove a big rock behind a wheel so there would be no rolling back, then they could stop and tighten the load. Once on top, they tied up that team and walked back for the other one.

When they reached top with the last wagon, Jim asked "Well Joe! Are we gonna make it today?"

Joe gave a disgusted snort, "Not a chance! We'll spend thirty minutes on 'every mile picking up nails scattered all over this lumber and puttin' 'em back in busted sacks!"

Well, that wasn't the way it worked. Once on the level plains they had the least trouble of the whole trip. Two hours later, driving directly toward the sun and almost blinded by it's brightness, Jim, on the lead wagon, turned

around and shouted, "We're gonna make it, Joe! We're gonna make it!"

Then, from out of the dazzling brightness of the sunlight ahead, another voice sang out, "Oh no! You are not going to make it! In my book you already have it made!" Then Ceph Fortenberry was beside them, his face streaked with dried sweat, holding an ax across the pommel of his saddle.

"I have been cutting posts over on the canyon, and was on my way back to the wagons when I saw you coming. Boy, am I glad you're here! Now we've a he paused a moment, then he finished, "We've a house to dig!"

Now the strange metamorphosis which changed two Remuda hands from Wise County into Floyd County mule-skinners now went one step farther and

changed them into badgers, the diggi-est critters you ever saw. According to Fortenberry records Joe and Jim started digging a 16X18 foot dugout one day and finished it the next. The third day saw everything in place, their belongings moved from the wagon boxes to their underground shelter.

Logic dictates that the odyssey was over, the move was complete, and when the sun set on Sunday, October 17, 1890, the Fortenberrys were:

IN A NEW HOME ON A NEW RANGE

THE HACKBERRY TREES

Those hackberry trees were unique to that particular lake where the Fortenberrys first settled, in fact so rare on plains

Continued On Page 14

THANKS!

Just a note of special thanks to all of the people who helped make the 1990 General Election in Floyd County go smoothly and efficiently. Our election Judges and all the Clerks (some Democrats and some Republicans) all worked side by side all day long with no difficulty, which is Democracy in Action.

The day was long, tedious and tiresome, but they stayed with it until the last voter had cast his ballot and the vote got counted. The pay was small, but there were no complaints. This showed a wonderful spirit of patriotism and good citizenship.

The absentee canvassing board members, who counted the 390 absentee ballots, and the committee that did the final tallying of the some 2300 votes cast at the 16 election precincts in our county were also a combination of Democrats and Republicans, all working hard, side by side, with little pay and no complaints. Their objective being to help finalize the last county-wide election in the year 1990 as an honest and fair election, as all of the Floyd County elections have been in the past.

We appreciate all of you and all that you did for our County.

Thanks again.

William D. Hardin, County Judge and Election Supervisor

Margaret Collier, County Clerk and Election Administrator

Paid for by Bill Hardin and Margaret Collier

I would like to say thank you to all the people in Precincts 2 and 3 who took time to vote. I appreciate the support you gave me and I will work as Justice of the Peace to repay the trust you have shown.

Dottie Stansell

Thank You

for your vote and your support. I look forward to serving you as 110th District Judge in the future.



Randy Hollums

Political Advertisement Paid For By Teresa Hollums, Campaign Treasurer, 711 W. Virginia, Floydada, TX 79235

TAX ROLLBACK ELECTION

A VOTE AGAINST IS A VOTE FOR YOUR HOSPITAL

No 01

TAX ROLL BACK ELECTION (ELECCION PARA VOLVER A LA CUOTA DE IMPUESTOS ANTERIOR)

CAPROCK HOSPITAL DISTRICT (DISTRITO DE HOSPITAL DE CAPROCK)

NOVEMBER 20, 1990 (20 de noviembre de 1990)

OFFICIAL BALLOT (BOLETA OFICIAL)

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION)

Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Marque con un "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que quiere votar)

AGAINST (EN CONTRA DE) **SAMPLE**

PROPOSITION (PROPOSICION)

REDUCING THE TAX RATE IN CAPROCK HOSPITAL DISTRICT FOR THE CURRENT YEAR FROM \$.42 TO \$.26601. (REDUCIR LA CUOTA DE IMPUESTOS EN EL DISTRITO DE HOSPITAL DE CAPROCK PARA EL AÑO ACTUAL DE \$.42 A \$.26601)

FOR (A FAVOR DE)

PROPOSITION (PROPOSICION)

REDUCING THE TAX RATE IN CAPROCK HOSPITAL DISTRICT FOR THE CURRENT YEAR FROM \$.42 TO \$.26601. (REDUCIR LA CUOTA DE IMPUESTOS EN EL DISTRITO DE HOSPITAL DE CAPROCK PARA EL AÑO ACTUAL DE \$.42 A \$.26601)

OFFICIAL POSITION
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
CAPROCK HOSPITAL DISTRICT

Fortenberry centennial sparks descendants memories

Continued From Page 13

lakes that this one came to be known as "Hackberry Lake." For some five to seven years those trees were the family's pride and joy, offering shade and shelter to the Fortenberrys, then Ceph and Ann moved their family to the patent land section they had filed claim

to, one and one-half miles to the south. For thirty years after the Fortenberrys moved the trees grew and flourished, then came the harsh, grueling, years of the great depression. In the towns merchants had much coal for sale, but money had literally gone out of style; there was no money to purchase coal

with. Plains men were forced, even as in the early days, to shoulder their axes and turn again to the canyons for wood, the one fuel they could acquire without a cash outlay.

It was during this trying time that a random passer-by was startled to see that Hackberry Lake's lofty trees had disappeared. After gracing the lake's shores for perhaps a hundred years, the landmark trees had fallen before the callous and greedy ax of a nameless wood-cutter.

Had that miscreant ax-wielder been summoned to appear before his maker at that time, you may rest assured that he would have found that a number of strongly worded charges, originating in Cedar Hill, had been filed against him, and that he was expected to answer for the cutting of those trees!

Eventually even the pitiful stumps of the once beautiful trees disappeared until long before 1990 the lake's only association with hackberry trees had ceased to exist except in the memories of Fortenberry descendants. Then it was suggested that the planned centennial celebration would be a wonderful time to restore a hackberry tree to Hackberry Lake.

The response was enthusiastic. It was quickly apparent that the Fortenberrys were eager to do something to right the wrong committed some sixty-odd years ago by that wood-starved bloke and his bloody ax.

Up at his home near Adrian, Texas, out in an equipment graveyard where he keeps dead and dying machinery, there among the rusting ruins of the prized implements of yester-year, Jake Forten-

berry found a husky young hackberry treelet that was thrusting upward through the various struts and braces of a cannibalized combine. Jake dismantled the combine and removed it, piece by piece, from around the tree. Then he circled it with a walk-around ditch four feet deep, next he carved away the soil until a near-perfect orb of soil and roots, four feet thick, remained around the base of the tree. This was tightly wrapped with burlap, then he wrapped again, this time using one inch poultry mesh as the final binder.

With a hydraulic lift-system to help him, Jake loaded the tree with ease, but out at Hackberry Lake that 500 pound ball of roots presented a major problem. Although the tree with its super-balled root system never experienced the least bit of "free fall" as it was moved from its perch in the pick-up down to the bottom of its 100 dollar hole, it did get a few "hold your breath" bumps. Definitely Jake's superb job of wrapping and binding really paid off!

Perhaps a hundred people, especially a number of enthusiastic small-fry, took turns in shoveling dirt to prepare the over-sized hole for receiving the tree.

It was ten feet tall and beautiful, even though, as part of a pruning process, it's leaves had been plucked before Jake delivered it to treeless Hackberry Lake. Although the tree is small and puny compared to the ones vandalized those many years ago, still nature worked so hard and so long to put the originals there that lending a hand to help re-establish them gives one a pleasant, "in tune" feeling.

To be concluded next week.



BREAK THE HABIT--DPS Patrolman Marty Lucke signs his "adoption papers" as Kathy Becker, chairperson of the local Great American Smokeout watches. Becker and her high school students are adopting Lucke who will "leave the pack behind" on November 15. --Staff photo

OBITUARIES

ZELDA M. EDMONDSON

Zelda M. Edmondson, 72, of Borger died Friday, Nov. 9, 1990, in an Amarillo hospital. Services were Saturday, Nov. 10, in the First United Methodist Church in Borger with Dr. Ishan Ardhuerumly, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Westlawn Cemetery by Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home.

She was born February 24, 1918 in Floydada to the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey. She married Julian D. Edmondson Jan. 5, 1941 in Floydada. She had been a resident of the Borger area for 48 years and was a member of the First United Methodist Church, United Methodist Women, and Borger Music Club.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Ronald of Amarillo; a daughter, Gay Lynn Kollmar of Houston; a sister, Vida Martin of Amarillo; her step-mother, Eula Battey of Floydada; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Other survivors include Floydada cousins, Ila Marie Warren, Charlene Alldredge, Lorene Newberry, Faye Bertrand, David Battey Jr., Kenneth Willis and Rena Turner.

MABEL FOSTER

Services for Mabel Bradford Foster, 78, of Floydada, were at 2 p.m. Monday, September 12, 1990, in the Calvary Baptist Church with Charles Bradford, a nephew, officiating.

Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

She died Friday, November 9, 1990, at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Ellis County. She moved to Floyd County in 1926. She married Earl Foster in 1931 in Matador; he died in 1970. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

A brother, Virgil Bradford, died in 1921, and another brother, Houston Bradford, died in 1988.

Survivors include three daughters, Frances Wilson of Plainview, Dorothy Patterson of Pawpaw, Mich., and Doris Burke of Elm Springs, S.D.; six sisters, Delsie Bradford of Floydada, Myrtle Blair of Plainview, Tinnie Galloway of Idalou, Geneva Cook of Winters, Marcellina Lancaster of Batesville, Ark., and Jean Logan of Weatherford; two brothers, Floyd and Bob Bradford, both of Floydada; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

C. NOBLE GLENN

Graveside services for C. Noble Glenn, 74, of Big Spring were at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, in Llano Cemetery with Tom Haddox, minister of East Amarillo Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements were by Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel.

He died Friday, Nov. 2, 1990.

Mr. Glenn, a retired insurance agent, served in the U.S. Army in World War II. He was a member of Big Spring Church of Christ. He was preceded in death by his wife, Stella, in 1976, and a son, Carrol.

Survivors include his daughter-in-law, Charlene Glenn of Austin; three sisters, Ethel Carmack of Floydada and Lois Carmack and Bonnie Elbert, both of Amarillo; two brothers, W.A. Glenn Jr. and Alton Glenn, both of Amarillo; and two grandchildren.

VIVIAN PARKEY

Services for Vivian Parkey, 92, of Portales were at 10:30 a.m. MST Friday, Nov. 9, in Emmanuel Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Horton, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Portales Cemetery under direction of Wheeler Mortuary.

Mrs. Parkey died at 10:10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1990, in Roosevelt General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Maypearl, Texas, and moved with her family to Vincent, Okla., where she attended school. She married E.E. Parkey Aug. 20, 1919, in Russell, Okla. He died Feb. 9, 1970.

She and her husband moved by covered wagon to a Floydada-area farm and, in 1942, moved to a farm southwest of Portales. She had been in a nursing home the last six months. She was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Three sons, Billy D., Don F., and Emory L. Parkey, and two brothers preceded her in death.

She is survived by three sons, James H. and Jack Parkey, both of Portales, and Dewaine Parkey of Cliff, N.M.; a daughter, Wanda Neinast of Springlake; three sisters, Blanche Johnston and Ruby Moore, both of Mangum, Okla., and Opal Hollacker of Hawaii; 14 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Phil Neinast, Lonnie Neinast, Terry Parkey, Mike Parkey, Don Parkey and Kim Parkey.

SARAH ELLEN SMITH

Funeral services for Sarah Ellen Smith, 76, of Floydada were at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Melvin Clinton, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Turkey, and the Rev. Steve Ulrey, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Cemetery by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 1990, in Caprock Hospital in Floydada. She was born Sarah Ellen Montgomery on Dec. 23, 1913, in Grandfield, Okla. She married Roy Smith on Aug. 5, 1933, in Quitaque. He died Oct. 11, 1990. She lived in Quitaque where she was a homemaker until 1985 when she moved to Floydada.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Clara Bradshaw of Floydada and Pat Beck of Turkey; one son, Roy Duane Smith of San Antonio; one brother, Oscar Montgomery of Felt, Okla.; one sister, Emma Price of Durant, Okla.; nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Three brothers are deceased. Cleo Montgomery died in 1989, Clarence Montgomery died in 1960 and Johnny Montgomery died in 1990. A sister, Geneva Morris, died in 1985.

Pallbearers were Lyndon Morris, Stephen Becker, Mark Miller, David Brunson, Warren Murrill and Jimmy Davison.

FLOYD DATA

Floydada residents attending funeral services for Zelda M. Edmondson in Borger last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren and Elaine Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alldredge, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. William Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Galloway, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Galloway, Mrs. Milton Ashton and Mrs. Ray Smith.

HEALTH INSURANCE

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Gary Leydig is named Temco veep, general counsel at RR firm

Gary W. Leydig, 35, has joined Temco Corporation, Lake Bluff, Ill., as a vice president and general counsel. Both are newly created positions at this rapidly growing railroad and railroad services company.

The positions were established to reflect an increased number of services being offered by Temco and because of the acquisition of its first railroads under the name of American Railway Corporation, said Bruce Borland, chairman of the parent company. He said Temco management plans for American Railway to operate lines throughout North America.

Leydig previously was a partner in the Chicago law firm of Hinshaw, Culbertson, Moelmann, Hoban & Fuller. He belongs to the Chicago, Illinois, and American Bar Associations and has guest lectured on legal topics.

He is a graduate in liberal arts from the University of Illinois and earned his law degree at the College of William & Mary. Leydig and his wife Laurie and their daughter Katharine reside in La-Grange.

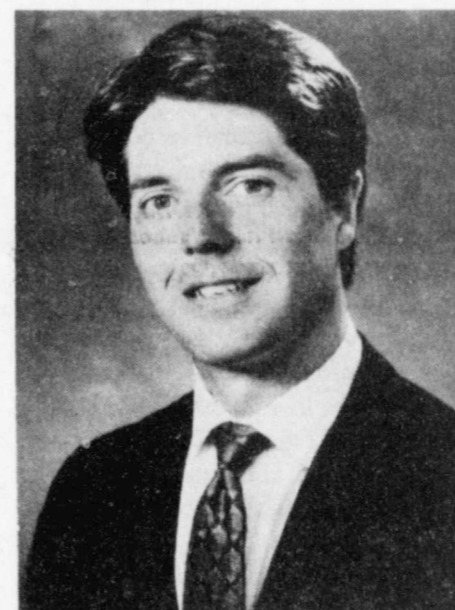
The basic business of Temco, established in 1982, has been in railcar leasing, equipment marketing, remarketing and fleet management.

SCAT formed to battle sticky cotton problem

With the increased presence of whiteflies and aphids over the past few years, cotton industry leaders in the United States have "called in the troops" and formed SCAT, a sticky cotton action team. SCAT is addressing sticky cotton concerns across the Cotton Belt by pooling resources and developing control strategies.

Russ Schlittenhart, producer and Cotton Incorporated Director from Arizona, serves as chairman of the SCAT steering committee. Other representatives on the committee span the industry and include growers, entomologists, ginners, marketing interests, USDA and university researchers.

Dr. Frank Carter, director of agricultural research for Cotton Incorporated, also is on the steering committee. "SCAT is a proactive group," says Carter. "We before it ever reaches crisis levels. One of the most devastating things that can happen to a cotton-producing country, state, county or gins for it to develop a reputation for sticky cotton. Right now the timing is right to confront sticky cotton before it gets out of hand."



GARY W. LEYDIG

A time for giving thanks

For the privilege of living and working in this community. For wonderful friends and neighbors. For serving your insurance needs. May you all enjoy a safe and happy Holiday.

NICK LONG
201 West California, Floydada
983-3441

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

DAVIS & SONS TRUE VALUE BUILDERS MART

Watch this space for weekly specials!!

LOTS OF CHRISTMAS ITEMS:
LIGHTS - Musical, Flashing, Lights in Motion, Stars \$2.99 to \$29.99
CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER - \$3.88
CHRISTMAS BOWS - 2 for \$1.00

COMFORT PLUS CERAMIC FURNACE HEATERS
as advertised by Paul Harvey
Model 4000 - \$99.95
Model 6000 - \$119.50

ICE MELTER
6 lb. Bag - \$1.99
10 lb. Bag - \$2.99

WINDSHIELD WASHER - 99¢
RAZOR SCRAPERS - \$2.29
ELECTRIC KNIVES - \$10.88
(just in time for slicing turkey)

111 N. WALL, Floydada 983-3113

Americans prepare for Great American Smokeout Nov. 15th

Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the Great American Smokeout is a fun-filled, light-hearted celebration held each year on the third Thursday in November to encourage smokers and tobacco users to quit the habit for 24 hours. The effort is the largest health promotion event in the country. The local ACS Unit is joining the rest of the nation in observing this day on Thursday, November 15. Kathy Becker is chairman of the local event.

Last year's Smokeout triggered 10.7 percent of the nation's smokers—5.4 million Americans—to give cigarettes for 24 hours. One to three days later, according to a Gallup Survey, 3.4 million were still abstaining from tobacco. "This year, we are trying to emphasize the long-range effects that tobacco can have on young people," said Becker. "It is important that they realize the awful risk they take when they begin to use tobacco."

Smoking is responsible for 87 percent of lung cancer cases, and that means 87 percent are preventable by choosing not to smoke. "We hope at least one in five Texas smokers will join the Smokeout this year...that would mean almost 640,000 Texans would take a big step toward better health November 15," said Becker.

"Each year the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout grows more successful in involving tobacco-users," Becker said. The 1990 volunteer is Marty Lucke.

New Books at the Library

NEW IN FICTION
Sing To Me Of Dreams by Kathryn Lynn Davis
Lonshot by Dick Francis
Shadowfires by Dean R. Koontz

NEW IN NONFICTION
Low-Salt Cookbook by The American Heart Association
Good Food Gourmet by Jane Brody
If I Ever Get Back to Georgia, I'm Gonna Nail My Feet to the Ground by Lewis Grizzard
Kiss the Boys Goodbye by Monika Jensen-Stevenson
The Ex-Wife Syndrome by Sandra S. Kahn

The Play of Words by Richard Lederer
Get to the Heart by Barbara Mandrell
Financial Self-defense by Charles J. Givens

Scandalous Risks by Susan Howatch
Down by V.C. Andrews
The Witching Hour by Anne Rice

PUBLIC NOTICE

On July 19, 1990, GTE Southwest Incorporated ("GTE-SW") filed revisions to the company's tariff pertaining to the features and associated equipment for providing emergency number services (9-1-1).

In this filing, GTE-SW proposes to modify its existing 9-1-1 tariff and to add more than 200 new service offerings. The new items of service and equipment in this application have been added to meet the company's increasing 9-1-1 customer demands and to allow GTE-SW to compete more effectively in the 9-1-1 equipment market.

The product line in the new offerings consists of a mini-computer and specialized console package for larger communities, as well as a personal computer with Automatic Number Identification (ANI) display for smaller communities. (ANI displays a caller's telephone number on the emergency dispatcher's computer screen.) In addition, the product line will include ANI and Automatic Location Information (ALI) display units compatible with, and similar to, those offered by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and other local exchange carriers in Texas. (The ALI feature displays a caller's address on the computer screen.) The rate charged existing 9-1-1 customers may be revised at the expiration of their contracts with GTE-SW if the proposed tariff is approved.

This filing has been assigned Docket No. 9667. The hearing on the merits is scheduled for February 25, 1991, at the offices of the Public Utility Commission of Texas. The deadline to intervene in this docket is December 31, 1990.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information, should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas, 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

GTE
GTE Southwest
Incorporated

When Words Are Not Enough

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



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AUTOMOTIVE

GOVERNMENT SEIZED and surplus vehicles from \$100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes, etc. in your area. For info call 1-800-279-3325 ext A2312.

11-15p
FOR SALE: 1985 GMC 1/2 ton pickup truck. 70,000 miles, has bed liner, air conditioner, AM-FM cassette player, power steering, power brakes, heavy duty transmission and radiator. Call 983-3737 during day, 652-2552 at night. tfc

FOR SALE: A 1987 Chevy 454, Clean, with or without butane. Call 983-2771. 11-29c

'81 FORD PICKUP, LWB, \$1950; '74 Monte Carlo, \$1250; '80 T-Bird, \$2350. Eakin Car Lot, Ralls Highway, 983-3616. 11-29c

CARD OF THANKS

Several limbs fell in my yard after Wednesday nights ice storm. I am unable to move them and I would like to thank whoever is responsible for moving the limbs out of my yard and throwing them away. I really appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Mrs. W. J. Wilkes
11-15c

Dear Friends and Family,
An article in the newspaper seems so impersonal for what we feel. Our friends, neighbors, family and colleagues have been wonderful in our time of Mom's long illness and then in our time of sorrow and adjustment to losing her. The calls, visits, cards, flowers and memorials have meant so much to us. There are so many of you we want to thank individually and we will as we see you, but this is to let everyone know what caring and thoughtful people there are in this community and that we have been surrounded by. Thanks for being here and God bless you all.

J.W. Day
Cindy Day
11-15c

FARM EQUIPMENT

LUB-TEX
Sweeps & Disks
4x7 Lister Beams
ROLL-A-CONE
5 Shank Sub Soil Plow
21 Shank Chisel Plow
Row Markers 4 to 13 row
5 to 13 row Listers
SERVIS-RHINO
2 & 4 row Shredders
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11-15c

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Air conditioning hoses for all types of machines.
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FARMS FOR SALE

158 ACRE IRRIGATED FARM on pavement. 2 miles north of Aiken. Work, 915-566-2936; evenings, 915-592-3310. 12-20c

2150 ACRE CROSBY COUNTY ranch, 1/4 farmland, East of Lubbock Hwy 82, Phil Kirkendall 806-675-2584. 11-29c

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

GARAGE SALES

FLOYDADA
LABAUME GARAGE SALE: Red formal, size 5. 123 J.B. Ave. Saturday. 11-15p

LOCKNEY
ESTATE GARAGE SALE: Washer, dryer, freezer, furniture, books, china, miscellaneous. Abbott, 416 S. Main, Lockney. 10-7 P.M. Friday and Saturday. 11-15c

OTHER
BECAUSE OF BAD WEATHER, we are having another sale at Aiken, Saturday and Sunday, November 17 & 18, weather permitting. White building south side of Hwy 70. We still have lots of goodies, ladies nice clothing, '85 Tornado, dirt bike, 4 speed GMC transmission and Miscellaneous. Free coffee while it lasts. 11-15p

HELP WANTED

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

URGENTLY NEEDED DEPENDABLE PERSON to work without supervision for Texas oil co. in Floydada area. We train. Write T. M. Dickerson, Pres., Swepco, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76161. 11-15p

WANTED: HIGHLY MOTIVATED PEOPLE as semi truck drivers. Local hauling, permanent positions. Must have experience and a good driving record. Must take DOT physical. 1-800-658-2787. 11-22c

FARM HAND NEEDED. 697-2631. tfc

David McGowen Construction
Terraces - Waterways
Water Pits - Washes
983-3031



HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283. 12-6p

URGENTLY NEEDED DEPENDABLE PERSON to work without supervision for Texas oil co. in Lockney area. We train. Write T. M. Dickerson, Pres., Swepco, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76161. 11-15p

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOME FOR SALE - 3 bedroom (isolated master bedroom), 2 bath, fireplace, double garage & central heat. Just repainted inside. Nice location in quiet neighborhood! Call 983-2740. tfc

3 BEDROOM, BRICK HOUSE. 2 baths, central heat and air conditioning, den, fireplace, 1 car garage, cellar. Good Location. Close to all schools. Reduced!! Call 652-2544 or 652-3504. 11-15c

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

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

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

3/2, ISOLATED MASTER, DRAPED, fireplace, fans, sprinkler system, landscaped. Must see to appreciate. Call Ray Reed, 983-3998. 11-22p

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, living dining area, sun porch, fireplace, new carpet, storm windows, central air and heat, mini blinds, fenced yard, carport. Ready To Move In! Call 983-3494. 11-22p

IRRIGATION

IRRIGATION PRODUCTS INC.
Valley Irrigation Systems
4521 Clovis Road
Lubbock 765-5490
QUALITY - DEPENDABILITY tfc

LOST & FOUND

LOST PUPPY — 3 month old female Labrador. Answers to Sadie. Wearing tan flea collar. Call 652-3355 or 652-2675. \$25.00 reward. No questions asked. 11-15c

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: KING SIZE waterbed with etched mirror, bookcase headboard, padded side rails, mattress and heater. Call 983-2470, Monday-Friday after 7 p.m. and weekends. tfc

ROUND BALES OF HAYGRAZER. Lanny Glasscock, 405-332-3617. 12-13c

USED ELECTRIC COOKSTOVE for sale. \$100.00. Call 983-2475 or 983-3635 after 5:00 p.m. 12-6c

FOR SALE: 1 electric stove, gold, good condition, \$125.00, and 1 king size waterbed (needs heater) \$75.00. Call 983-2172 after 5:00 p.m. 11-15p

HAND PAINTED AND DECORATED sweatshirts, T-shirts, skirts, tennis shoes, etc. For your holiday gift giving or wearing. Your design or mine. Beth Bramlet. 652-2322 11-22p

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

LET ME DO YOUR ironing in my home. 652-2331. 11-22c

WHEAT HAY — 400 small bales of wheat hay for sale. 983-3421. 11-22c

SERVICES

TREE TRIMMING — Emert's Nursery & Tree Service. 652-3116 after 6:00 p.m. tfc

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

YARD AND LOT WORK, limb cutting. Call Sharkey, 983-3803 or 983-3767. 11-22c

WANTED

FARMLAND WANTED to buy, rent or cash lease. Dryland preferred in Lockney, Sterley, South Plains, Cedar Hill or Muncy area. Contact Larry Bramlet, 806-652-2322 or Wayne Bramlet, 806-652-3441. 11-22p

ATTENTION Classified Users

Deadline for placing classified ads and cards of thanks is 3 p.m. on Tuesday

ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

Cards of Thanks are \$3.00. First run classified ads up to 12 words are \$2.50. Each additional word is 20 cents. Repeat classified ads up to 10 words are \$1.50. Each additional word is 15 cents. Bordered classified ads are \$2.80 per column inch and will appear at the bottom of the page.

TRY BUYING IT HERE FIRST!

"When business is good it pays to advertise; when business is bad you've got to advertise." Anon.

ALTERNATOR & STARTER REPAIRS
Norrell Tractor Parts
215 S. Main 983-3417

WAYNE'S WELDING
For All Your Welding Needs
Portable & Shop
509 N. 2nd. 983-3908

POOLE WELL SERVICE
Sales & Service on all types submersible pumps
407 E. Houston 983-2285

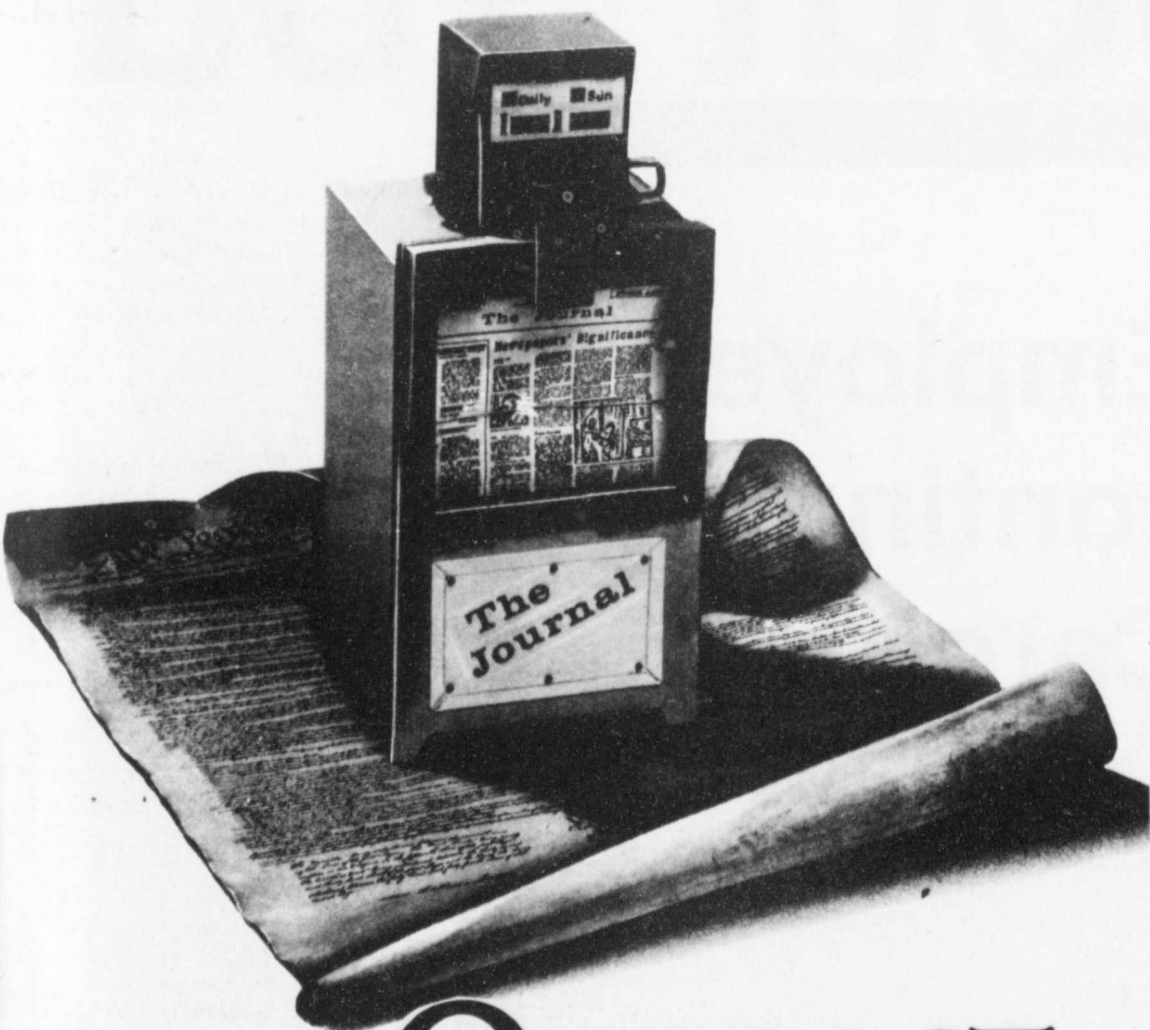
ADAMS WELL SERVICE
Complete irrigation service
5 year warranty, domestic pump
720 N. 2nd
983-5003

Floydada Iron & Metal
900 E. Virginia
NEW BUSINESS HOURS
DURING GIN SEASON
FRIDAY, 1-5,
SATURDAY, 9-5
CALL 983-2305
After Business Hours
983-5277

Diamond Industrial Supply Co., Inc.

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

"We Appreciate Your Business More"



OUTPOST OF FREEDOM

The framers of our Constitution didn't wait very long to make their wishes known about maintaining a "Free Press." In the very first Amendment, they clearly stated, "Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." Newspapers guarantee our right to be free!

The Floyd County Hesperian

BOND LANDS, INC REAL ESTATE
107 S. 5th Street P. O. Box 487
806-983-2151 Floydada, Texas 79235-0487
Dale Goen, Broker Frances Ashton, Office Manager
General Land Services, Sales, Leases, and Management

We have new listings of 2 and 3 bedroom homes in most areas of town. We also have several nice homes in the country.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS, CALL SAM HALE REAL ESTATE 983-3261

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

Need A Home Appliance Repaired? Call DON PAYNE (806) 983-2939

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

Script Printing & Office Supply • Commercial Printing • Office Supplies & Furniture • Business Machines 108 S. Main Floydada 983-5131

CRH Systems 118 West California 983-2445 983-3151 Computers & Stuff Visit Our Show room Everyday Low Prices

STORAGE SPACE West Texas Mini Storage c/o Assiter Insurance 206 W. California 983-2511

ECONOMICAL STORAGE TRY BARKER'S Jewel Box-Mini Storage and save your time and money. Phone 652-2642 Corner Main & Locust Lockney, Texas BARKER BUILDING

Brighten your home for the Holiday Season. Call "A Creative Touch" for a free estimate on painting and wallpaper installation. Specializing in creative custom finishes such as marblizing, sponge painting, stenciling, etc. 983-5320 or 983-2318. Quality Work - Reasonable Prices"

PFS Probasco Flying Service Office at Floydada Municipal Airport 983-2314 or 983-5061 AERIAL PESTICIDE APPLICATION Nights Call: Mitch Probasco - 983-23681 or Jimmy Cervantes - 983-5531

Area news rolls off Blanco presses

Continued From Page 3

The whole process of taking the pictures of the pages, developing, making the plates and printing, takes from 30 minutes to several hours, depending on the size of the newspaper.

An 8 page tabloid takes about 30 minutes and a 16 page newspaper takes from 2-3 hours. The more pictures in the newspaper, the longer the process.

Blanco Offset was formed in April 1965. The original stockholders were: W.M.Tooley (owner of The Hesperian), O.G."Speedy" Nieman (owner of The Slatonite), Edgar Hayes and Willis Reynolds (Lockney Beacon Owners), Jim Reynolds (who was working at The Beacon), Jedd Blessings (who worked at The Hesperian), Hubert Curry and Wayne Dobson (owner of the Crosbyton Review).

The business was located at that time at 212 S. Main. The stockholders bought the equipment, which consisted of 2 presses which could print 8 pages.

"We were a pioneer in offset printing in the area," said Huggins. There wasn't anything like it anywhere. We printed all the stockholders papers at that time. At different times we have printed 30 area weeklys and semi-weeklys, including: Quitaque, Earth, Canyon News, Aspermont, Jayton, Ralls, Lorenzo, Abernathy, Hale Center, Slaton, Tahoka, Wayland College and Texas

The Lamplighter...

Continued From Page 1

we will accept the proposition that the increase is necessary, for the good of the community. And we hope a majority of voters agree.

The ballot is a tricky one. When voting, if you are against the tax rollback and for the tax increase, you must check the box marked AGAINST.

However the vote comes out, we hope the community will accept the outcome without recrimination or bitterness from either side. There is too much work to be done to expend our energies with finger pointing. It will then be time to get on with the next step. That is to continue the process of community building, to take what we have and make it better.

Tech.

"We don't do as many now, because more printing plants have opened up. The newspapers will go to where it's closer," said Huggins.

In the early part of 1970, Blanco's presses along with The Hesperian moved into the old Boren building at 111 E. Missouri (where they are currently located).

After the move, Blanco added a fourth unit which enabled them to print 16 pages. They are also now able to print 3 colors. The presses that Blanco now has are the same ones that they have had since 1965.

Current stockholders of the business are: Wendell Tooley, Keith Tooley, Willis and Jim Reynolds, Wendelyn Bridenstine, Karla Hutchinson, Joe Harrison and Ken Towery.

The current manager, Jim Huggins, has been involved in newspapers or their printing since 1970 when he went to work for The Hesperian. In 1974 he became the editor of The Beacon and worked there until 1980 when he became employed as the full time camera operator at Blanco Printing.

Terry Reeves was the manager of the printing plant at that time and when he left to manage the printing plant in Slaton, in 1987, Huggins became the manager of Blanco.

Huggins, a 1961 graduate of Floydada High School, was born and raised in Floydada. He moved to Lockney in 1974. James has been married to his wife Carol (the dark room assistant) for 12 years. She is a Lockney native. They have two children: Danny, 8, and Melanie, 6.

Juan Martinez, 32, is a Floydada native. He started working at Blanco as a Deca student at Floydada High School. He quit Blanco when he joined the Army. After serving three years Juan returned to Floydada and returned to work at Blanco. He has been working at Blanco for the past 10 years and has stayed active in the reserves for the last 12 years.

Danny Salazar, 21, has been married to Kristi for two months and has worked as an assistant for one year. He was born and raised in Lockney, but attended schools in Floydada.

Every year youngsters are brought from Floydada schools on field trips to see how a newspaper is put together. Without fail the favorite part of the visit is the trip back to Blanco's darkroom. If the students are lucky enough to time their trip right, they are also thrilled to watch the "presses run."

Unless the youngsters pursue a newspaper career, this will probably be the only time they come in contact with Blanco Offset Printing.

The type of printing most people in Floyd County will ever need will be stationery, business cards, flyers, statements and handbills. "That is called job printing," said Huggins. "We don't handle anything like that, even though we get calls for it all the time. All we handle is newspapers and circulars."

"I don't know what we would do without Blanco," said the staff of The Floyd County Hesperian. "We are lucky to have them located in the back of this building. If we make a mistake or forget to send back something that is supposed to be stuck on the page, they just walk up front and tell us. All these other papers have to drive for over an hour to get here."

All the newspapers really appreciate the excellent work that Blanco does. We are lucky in that they truly care about their craft. It is an art to them and they put out work every week they can be proud of."

Floyd County Courthouse Records

Marriage Licenses

Renea Jimenez, Irene Rodriguez
Ricardo Ignacio Ortega, Thelma Enriquez Garcia
Louis Garcia Jr., Blanca Estella Blanco
Gary Quaid Richburg, Janice Helen Poteet
Larry Guerra, Lisa Charles
Ruben Genthner White, Helen L. Mauldin
Gary Steven Anderson, Donna Jean Anderson
Dionicio Trevino, Christina Ramirez
Terry Lee Keener, Susan Elizabeth Brown
Darrell Kent Dodds, Deborah Lee Rancy

Probate

Alice Henry, 10-9-90, will and appl. to probate
Lillian Ross, 10-9-90, will and appl. to probate
Mildred Owens, 10-16-90, will and appl. to probate
C.C. Burns, 10-19-90, will and appl. to probate
S.D. Medley, 10-30-90, will and appl. to probate
Horace Carr, 11-1-90, will and appl. to probate

Deeds

Kara Leigh Rosen to Keith Reeves, Lot 7, Blk. 7, Baker Heights Addn., Floydada.
Walter D. Hollums to Enrique Gonzales, W. 1/2 Lot 15 and all of Lot 16, Blk. 92, Floydada.
Jack Robertson, et ux, from Floyd County Insurance Agency, Inc., Lots 26 and 27, Blk. 71, Floydada.
Vincent Mathia, Sub. Trustee, et al, to R.N. Hopper, et ux, two tracts of land in Floyd Co.
Mary J. Nixon to William L. Nixon, a tract of land in Floyd County.
Nathan Lee Johnson, et ux, to Jay Lackey, 2.88 A tract in Floyd County.
Lora Beth McNicol, et al, to Connie Sue Dippery, NW 1/4 Surv. 23, Blk. N, Cent. #1451, B.S.&F, Abst. #B3, Floyd Co.
Beverly Sue Smith, et vir, to Ira F. Henderson, et ux, Lot 11 and N. 1/2 Lot 10, Blk. 2, McKoy Place Addn., Lock-

ney.

Robert Tyson Stovall to Richard F. Stovall, 2 tracts of land in Floyd Co.
Warren T. Osburn to Thomasine W. Osburn and Warren T. Osburn, Trustees, SW 1/4 Surv. 76, Blk. D-3, Abst. 2451, Floyd Co.
Edna W. Sandusky to Cal Farleys Boys Ranch, 204 acres in 2 tracts in Floyd Co.
Leslie Ferguson, et ux, to Mary Hazel Johnson, W. 78' Lots 1, 2 and 3, and W. 78' of N 1/2 of Lot 4, Blk. 19, Lockney.
Fred A. Stewart, et ux, to William O. Smith, et ux, Lot 5, Blk. D, Andrews Addn., Floydada.
Curtis M. Meredith to Charles D. Vertrees Jr., et ux, 420 A. in 3 tracts in Floyd Co.
Terry D. Vacek, et al, to Charles D. Vertrees Jr., et ux, 220 A. tract in Floyd Co.

LISD to Glen Graves, Lots 19 and 20, Blk. 4, Muncy Addn., Lockney.
Albert Scheele, executor, to Albert Scheele, et al, undivided 1/2 int. in W. 1/2 Surv. 127, Blk. D-2, Cert. #566, Abst. 311, Floyd Co. Texas.
Albert Scheele, Trustee, to Albert Scheele, et al, 2 tracts of land in Floyd Co.
Lindan Morris, et ux, to Jeffrey Mark Lee, et ux, W. 17' Lot 4, all Lot 3 and E. 16' Lot 2, Blk. 2, Texas Addn., Floydada.
LISD to Pedro Hernandez, Lot 9, Blk. 1, Tuttle Addition, Lockney.
Estanislao Mendez, et ux, to Manuel Rendon, et ux, 7.6 A. in 3 tracts in Floyd Co.

Darrell Dudley, et ux, to Willie J. Windom, et ux, Lots 12 and 14, Blk. D, Andrews Addn., Floydada.
Cindy Turbeville Couch, et vir, to David Jackson, et ux, Lots 8, 9 and 10 in Blk. 29, Lockney.
J.H. Workman, et ux, to Leslie Ross, Lots 8, 9 and 10, Blk. 17, Lockney.
J.P. Williams to Joseph P. Williams, et al, as Trustees, 320 A. tract in Floyd Co.
J. Pink Dickens, subs. Trustee to Ann Welborn Helms, Lot 16, Blk. 18, Bartley Heights Addn., Floydada.
Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB to Gary S. Anderson, et ux, Lot 14, Blk. 88, Floydada.

Carl Wayne Lewallen, et al, to Wanda Jo Lewallen, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, Blk. 8, Baker Heights Addn., Floydada.

Carl Wayne Lewallen, et al, to Wanda Jo Lewallen, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, Blk. 8, Baker Heights Addn., Floydada.



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.
Sgt. James C. Burns - son of Clara Vickers and John T. Burns, Floydada; husband of Teresa A. Burns.

Marine Cpl. Laron Cheek - son of Carolyn Cheek, Floydada.

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

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

Russel Graves - husband of Lonna Graves of Post, formerly of 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.

Airman 1st Class Christobal (Chris) T. Rodriguez - son of Toribio and Amelia Rodriguez, Lockney.

Lcpl. Marine Chuck Rowley - son of Rhonda Rowley, Lubbock, formerly of Floydada.

We Care About You

Caprock Hospital Employees are committed to continuing Quality Health Care in Floydada

We ask for your support.

VOTE Against

Ad Paid for by Employees of Caprock Hospital

Reducing Taxes