

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

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"Celebrating 100 Years of Floyd County News"

Thursday, November 7, 1996

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Floydada, Texas 79235 (USPS 202-680)

Volume 100 Number 45

FIRST ARMISTICE DAY

November 11, 1918

Huggins remembers local reactions

Editors Note: This article was written by O.J. Huggins on 11/11/1918. It was submitted by his son John Huggins of Lockney and presented in the vernacular of the day as it was written.

On the morning of November the eleventh A.D. 1918. The German war lords signed the Armistice at 10:50 A.M. Parris time. Being at the Eleventh hour on the eleventh Month and the eleventh Day. After seventy thousand American boys had layed down there lives in far-

per as though nothing of interest had happened, seeming not to be interested at all.

We made remarks of his not being interested in as great a thing as it was. We soon dismissed him from our minds and went on our way again to Silverton.

Arriving at Silverton and finding them not celebrating at all, E.P. Cox and myself took up a public donation and bought a casket for \$21.75 and at 2:15 p.m. with a large crowd attending, we burned the casket on



O.J. HUGGINS AND IN PICTURE O.J. AND J.E. HUGGINS

away France.

I was carrying the mail from Tullia Texas to Silverton, Texas for Clyde Hutsell, who was sick at the time with influenza at my home at Silverton, Texas.

Early that morning before I arose I heard the Whistles Blowing, Bells Ringing and Guns firing. Announcing Peace. The end of the Worlds War. I got up and went down onto the street to the Crawford Drug Co. and got Mack Crawford's Automatic Pistol and took it out on the street and emptied it in the interest of peace.

After loading my car with the mail, which was Clyde's Buick Four, I was accompanied to Silverton by Rev. Z.B. Pirtle, Pastor of the M.E. Church of Silverton. We shot the gas to the car and in a short time we were in Silverton. On the way we would hollar and sing. At the old Mitchell's Store when we drove up where some men were cranking on an old Ford car. We told them that the war was over and that the Armistice had been signed. They did not stop cranking on the old piece of tin.

An old man by the name of Grantham came out and I gave him his mail and it consisted of an insignificant paper. I told him that the Germans had signed the Armistice and he said, "Is that so", still looking at the address on the little pa-

per as though nothing of interest had happened, seeming not to be interested at all.

I poured the oil on the casket. J.D. Huggins, Earl Cowart and Rev. Z.B. Pirtle set fire to it. And everybody who wanted to, and quite a lot of them did, shot the casket with guns. Mrs. Ray A. Lady, perhaps 80 years of age took my shotgun and shot two shots into the casket. I started the song, "My Country Tis of Thee" and the entire school, which had turned out for the occasion, took it up and sang it, while guns was firing into the Kaiser's casket which had two large signs, one on each end, which read, To H— WITH THE KAISER, and was donated by a young Mr. Parks.

Speeches were made by Rev. Z.B. Pirtle. Rev. J.P. Hardesty and others. My brother, J.D. Huggins was phoned by me of the occasion and he brought our womenfolks and Mrs. Cox to witness the scene. All places of business was closed and everybody, save a few, celebrated over the world's peace, after four and one half years of War.

I left about 3 P.M. with the mail for Tullia. Taking as a passenger Miss Mary Smylie. May long live Peace and Glory to America. The burning of the casket was not done from a human stand-point at all. It was to show to the world that we went to burn the in-human lessons that the German Kaiser had endeavored to teach the world.

Lockney Boy Scouts to retire American flags

LOCKNEY--Lockney Boy Scout Troop 259 will perform a patriotic ceremony to retire American flags, by fire, on Veterans Day, November 11.

All citizens in Floyd and surrounding counties are invited to witness this moving tribute to the American flag.

The ceremony is not done very often and the public is invited to bring any flags they may have that are worn out, cut or torn.

Each and every flag that is brought, no matter how big or small, will be retired.

The ceremony will take place November 11, at 7:00 p.m., at the Wall of Pride. There will be limited seating for anyone who needs it. In the event of bad weather the ceremony will be rescheduled for another day.

For more information call Chuck Auffill, 652-3532, or Bill Hunter, 652-2370.

First National Bank of Floydada earns Bauer's Exceptional Performance Award

The First National Bank of Floydada has once again earned the Exceptional Performance Award from Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., by earning a five-star superior rating in each of the thirty reporting periods analyzed by the firm. The reports span seven and one-half years.

This award recognizes the highest level of bank performance: five-star superior strength, performance and safety since the program's inception. Only 9.5% of the nation's banks have

achieved this distinction.

The Exceptional Performance Award is based on an analysis of financial data as filed by First National Bank of Floydada with federal regulators for the quarter ended March 31, 1996, along with data from all prior periods.

Established in 1890, First National Bank of Floydada serves Floyd County with one conveniently located office in Floydada.

Gilmore and Bearden win local races

Voters favor Dole-Kemp

By Alice Gilroy

Putting their support behind Dole-Kemp the majority of Floyd County voters, were in line with the rest of Texas voters in giving Dole 57% of the vote for the presidency. Of the 4,942 people registered in Floyd County, 54%, or 2,673 people, made the effort to cast their ballot.

Texas votes were not enough to bring Dole to a victory over Incumbent President Bill Clinton. Early in the evening on election night, Tuesday, November 5, Dole conceded the race with 41% of the nations vote compared to Clinton's 49%. With 66% of the nation's precincts reporting, Clinton already had 361 of the electoral votes compared to Dole's 113.

Local contested races in Floyd County went to incumbents.

Sheriff Royce Gilmore, a democrat, easily defeated his challenger, Jon White. Gilmore received 1,726 votes, or 65%, and White earned 891 votes or 33%.

Floyd County Precinct 1 Commissioner RayNell Bearden, running as a democrat, beat out two write-in challengers, Bob Alldredge and L.D. Smith. Bearden garnered 724 votes. Alldredge received 233 and Smith earned 97 votes.

Incumbent U.S. Representative Mac Thornberry soundly defeated his democratic challenger, Samuel Silverman. Floyd County constituents joined the rest of District #13 and returned Thornberry to office with 69%

of the votes, or 1,846. Silverman received 24%, or 652 votes.

Local voters also approved of their state representative and helped send Democrat Pete Laney, District #85, back to Austin with 66% of the vote, or 1,755. Republican challenger, Hollis Cain, campaigned very hard but still received only 30%, or 801 votes.

Cain was the first opponent that Laney (who is Speaker of the House) had faced since 1980.

Incumbent Republican Senator Phil Gramm carried Texas and Floyd County. Local voters gave him 1,701 votes, or 64%. His democratic challenger, Victor Morales, received 32%, or 852 votes.

In Texas and in Floyd County, Carole Keeton Rylander, republican, easily defeated Democrat Hector Uribe for the office of Railroad Commissioner. In Floyd County Rylander received 1,593 votes, or 60%, and Uribe earned 854 votes, or 32%.

Uncontested races in Floyd County included Tax Assessor/Collector Penny Golightly who earned 2,146 votes; Commissioner George Taylor, 296 votes, and Constable Ray Macha with 643 votes.

Only those voters living in Pct. #3 could vote for Taylor and only voters in Pct. #2 and #3 could vote for Macha.

A breakdown of all the races can be found on page 7.

Huggins service honored at Arlington

By Neta Marble

John Huggins, of Lockney, traveled to Virginia on September 27, to take part in a ceremony in memory of his 455th Bombardment Group (Heavy). A marker was placed, and an oak tree planted, at the Arlington National Cemetery.

Special tribute was paid to members of the four squadrons making up the 455th Bombardment Group, the 740th, 741st, 742nd and 743rd. Honored were those who served in World War II and particularly to those who gave their lives to preserve our freedom.

The group was stationed at San Giovanni, Italy and flew 255 combat missions from February 16, 1944 until the wars end on May 8, 1945. They received two Distinguished Unit Citations in June of 1944 and were also presented with 10 battle campaign ribbons.

"I graduated from Lockney High School in May of 1942 and with the help of Margaret Collier I joined the Air Force," stated John Huggins.

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REMEMBERING THOSE WHO SERVED--John Huggins views marker placed at Arlington Cemetery in honor of the 455th Bombardment Group which served during WWII.

Police spoil "gypsy" scam

FLOYDADA--The term "gypsy" brings to mind a family traveling by horse drawn wagons. These days "gypsies" travel in style and they move much faster.

The word "gypsies" is now used by law enforcement officers to describe a group of people (very often related) who move quickly into a town, scam people (usually elderly) out of large sums of money and then leave town before detection.

These "gypsies" are always one step in front of the law and very difficult to catch. On Monday, at least for a couple of days, Floyd County law enforcement officers stopped them cold.

A group of men, having already poured a below-standard asphalt mixture on the driveway of an elderly woman, were preparing to leave when Floydada Police Chief James Hale drove up to check out their "work".

"They pulled their equipment back out and started back to work," said Hale. "They didn't want me to think they were fixing to leave with this woman's money without having given her the work she paid for. When I questioned them about what was obviously shoddy work, the "foreman" said they just wanted to do good work for the woman. He told me to inspect it and they would do it according to the Department of Transportation specifications."

What the foreman didn't know was that there were people already standing by to do just that.

According to Hale the trail started in Plainview when a Texas Highway Department maintenance worker spotted the large amount of equipment parked at a local motel.

Because the Highway Department was aware of past problems, the maintenance worker decided to check out

the trucks.

He entered the motel to ask questions of the manager. One of the "gypsies" entered the office at the same time and then ran away when approached by the Highway Department employee.

Because it was obvious the group would be leaving, Department of Transportation offices around the area were notified. Local law enforcement people were also alerted.

A Floydada employee with the Highway Department knew of the warning and became suspicious of men working in a driveway at a neighbors home.

The employee spread the word and the police and sheriff's office swooped down on the men at the residence and on several trucks parked, and waiting, at the Uncles Convenience Store on 2nd Street.

After the foreman told Hale he

wanted to meet specifications, Hale called eager DOT employees from Hale and Floyd County. "The men came out and pointed out to the group that there was no layer of asphalt. There was no "sticker" and it was placed right on top of the Bermuda and cement. It was oozing under the feet.

"DOT told them to rip it all up and start over."

It did not take long for the "gypsies" to tire of shoveling the gooey mess. Soon they felt compelled to hire a local businessman with a big front end loader to scoop up the mixture.

Three hours later after the driveway was swept and cleaned, Chief Hale gave the men some more bad news. They were going to have to wait for an inspection from the Weights and Measures DPS Trooper. It could be a long wait because he was having to drive to Floydada from Spur.

Meanwhile the re-loaded hot mixture was cooling and sticking in the truck.

According to Hale, "There were 7 men with two trucks, a pickup and one low-boy trailer at the local residence. Sheriff Royce Gilmore was sitting with about 10 men at Uncles. They had 5 trucks, 2 big trailers, a roller and a Bobcat front end loader.

"Both groups denied that they knew each other but we know full well that they were together," said Hale. "They said they were going to Oklahoma but no one knew where in Oklahoma."

After gathering all trucks together the men waited for DPS inspection. "One truck weighed over 74,000 pounds, which is 10,000 plus pounds overweight," said Hale.

When it was all said and done the License and Weights Trooper had levied \$2,100 worth of fines against the

Continued On Page 2



CLEANING UP THEIR MESS--These workers, known by police as "gypsies" had to clean out the material they laid in a Floydada woman's driveway after police confronted them about their workmanship.

BY THE WAY



By
Alice Gilroy

We should have been working the crowd outside our office on election night instead of depending on them to come in and eat our refreshments.

We have too much food left over!! Just when I think we've got it planned right then the crowd stays outside.

Besides the fact that we get very little sleep, I love election night around here. It is always very exciting getting to be a part of the whole process and I love visiting with people who also enjoy being part of democracy at work.

The only thing I don't like about election night is that it is always on a Tuesday--which is deadline day and very hectic here even without election results. I wish elections were on Thursdays--but then nobody would buy our paper to see how the election came out.

All the races did not go the way I wanted but then there is no one who will be happy with the way all the races went. My happiness will be a disappointment to someone else--and the sun will still come up in the morning.

Wouldn't life be boring if everyone thought exactly the same way. I'd be out of a job!

A reader gave me an editorial by Bob Ellison from the March 25, 1996 Texas Agri News.

Ellison told a story of just how

lightly environmentalist and government bureaucrats treat the regulations they pass on to landowners. Arbitrary rules are easy to them and the following story seems to prove it.

It seems a rarely seen creature supposedly living in the U.S. Northwest now has government protection. King County, Washington officials have listed this animal as a protected species and placed it on a wetlands inventory list.

The scientific name for the government protected animal is, "Bipedus Giganticus" otherwise known as Sasquatch or Bigfoot.

When King County Farm Bureau member Jim Baum tried to sell his small dairy farm, he discovered that 13 acres of his 17-acre farm were designated as wetlands. There were 350 species of endangered plants and animals listed as living on his property and one of them was Bipedus Giganticus. He was there along with bobcats and beavers.

King County says they don't know how Bigfoot got there and maybe it was joke. The list had not changed after months of discussion. I don't know if it is still there or not.

Ellison said in his editorial since Bigfoot is now protected you need to strike the Bigfoot fur coat off your list--but--"If you act fast, you might still get your hands on Loch Ness monster-skin belts and handbags or unicorn-horn billiard balls.

Tickets on sale for Fajita Feast to benefit Floyd County Friends

Tickets are still on sale to a Nov. 17 Fajita Feast to benefit Floyd County Friends and the Multi-Purpose Center.

The Feast will be held at Duncan Elementary in Floydada and will be prepared by El Rancho owners, Barney and Ricky Reyes.

Tickets can be purchased in advance from a Floyd County Friends Board member or bought at the door.

The cost of tickets is \$6.25 for adults; \$4.00 for children 4-11 years old and free for children under 3.

The Fajita Feast will include all the trimmings of a fajita meal, such as beans, rice, guacamole, tortillas and hot sauce.

Take-out meals will be offered. "We will serve up to 500 people," said Floyd County Friends President Nick Long.

"El Rancho has offered to donate all the proceeds from the dinner to the Multi-Purpose Building Fund," said Long. "We are very grateful for their help and now we just need the support from ticket sales."

Lockney Police Report

LOCKNEY--A five year old Lockney girl was abducted by her paternal grandmother, Maria Gomez, 68, of Farwell. The woman was arrested and is in jail in Pharr. She was charged with kidnapping. The girl is in the custody of the Children's Protective Services.

A report of a vehicle burglary was investigated on October 30. A Sony

CD player and several CD's were taken. The case is still under investigation.

On Friday October 30 a pumpkin was thrown through the window of a house in the 900 block of Lavada Drive.

Phillip Luna, of Lockney, was stopped for a traffic violation and arrested for DWI.

Floydada Police Report

Nov. 3, at 2:03 a.m., Floydada Police stopped a vehicle in the 800 block of S. 3rd after the driver failed to use turn signals and failed to maintain a single lane of traffic.

After a field sobriety test police

arrested Cristo Rosa, 24, of Floydada for DWI.

A passenger, Ponciano Rosa, 18, was arrested for outstanding warrants out of Lamb County.

Thanks for reading the Hesperian-Beacon

Rip-off prevented in "Gypsy" scam

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More bad news--because they were not properly registered all of the trucks had to be reregistered at the tax-assessor collectors office in Floydada. It was past five o'clock and the business office was closed. They would have to wait until the next day--except--the next day was election day and the courthouse was closed. The men left their trucks in Floydada and returned to their motel rooms in Plainview. They would have to wait until Wednesday.

"Because they were caught overloaded there will be a 20% penalty on top of the re-registration fee," said Hale. "They will have to pay several

thousand dollars by the time they are through."

"The Floyd County law enforcement did the right thing," said a spokesman with the South Plains Auto Theft Task Force, who asked to not be identified. "The police hit the gypsies where it counts--in the pocketbook."

GYPSY SCAMS
According to officials the "M.O." of this traveling group is typical.

"The gypsies will come in from all over and either scout an area first or drive around and find a victim."

Most victims are elderly and live in houses adjacent to county roads.

The crew will tell the homeowner, as they did in Floydada, that they are part of a highway construction crew working down the road. They allude to just having done a highway job and say they have left over asphalt that is still hot. They tell the homeowner they don't want the asphalt to go to waste and will give them a good deal on repairing a driveway.

The pressure is put on the homeowner to pay ahead of time and the deal is always done during regular banking hours.

While the crew gets started one of them will hurriedly cash the check,

or when the job is done (and it usually looks good to the untrained eye) the crew will change the price and intimidate the owner into paying.

According to law enforcement officials the fraud comes in three parts.

First the gypsies misrepresent themselves. Second they quote one price and then change it and third they do a "pathetic job".

The problem comes for law officers in proving that the work is part of fraud and misrepresentation and not "just poor workmanship."

The lawmen here were able to prove, before the gypsies left, and with the help of the Department of Transportation experts that the job was unacceptable and could be considered criminal.

"There was no gravel and they laid it on an unprepared surface," said Hale. "The first rain or heavy vehicle travel and the driveway would have crumbled."

If they are caught before leaving town, the people who pull these type of scams could be charged with De-

ceptive Business practices which is a Class A Misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail.

However, under the organized crime act of the penal code, if there is a combination of 3 or more people involved in the crime then the offense can be upgraded to a State Jail Felony.

"Because the men would have said they had good intentions of doing the job right we just made sure they did," said Hale. They did not re-do the landowners driveway because they did not have the right material, but she got her money back and they cleaned up their mess. It turned out to be a very expensive job for them.

"When it was all over, I told them, 'Welcome to Floydada!'" said Hale.

The crew will leave Floydada on Wednesday but with advance publicity it is possible the people in the surrounding areas will know they are coming.

According to officials, "Public awareness is all that will stop these people. We have to educate people and cut that snake off at the head."

Boy Scouts to begin food drive

FLOYDADA - Floydada Pack and Troop 357 will conduct their annual Food Drive Saturday, November 23, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Scouts will be going door to door in the city limits of Floydada.

If you will not be at home you may leave your food in a bag on your front porch. All food is donated to Floydada Spirit of Sharing for the coming holiday season to distribute to the less fortunate in our area.

Scouting for Food is a National Good turn of the Boy Scouts of America and boys all over the United States will be working and collecting food during this drive.



"See how the stripes make your legs look longer?"



We want your Aluminum Cans !!

Please put them in the cotton trailer at 114 W. Virginia, Floydada. We would like for you to collect cans at home or at work and together we can build a better tomorrow for Floyd County !!

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN-BEACON (USPS 202-680)

Published weekly each Thursday at 111 East Missouri Street, Floydada, Texas 79235. Periodical postage paid at Floydada, Texas 79235.

Yearly subscription rates: Floyd, Swisher, Hale, Motley, Briscoe, and Crosby Counties, \$16.00; Other in-state counties, \$18.00; Out of state, \$19.00. Senior Citizens may deduct \$1.00.

POSTMASTER: Send change of addresses to: The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon, 111 E. Missouri, Floydada, Texas 79235.

For more information call 806-983-3737 or 806-652-3318 Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00.

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Huggins remembers military service during WWII

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"Up until that time you had to have two years of college before you could go into flight training. They had just dropped this requirement when I enlisted and she helped me fill out the papers," he continued.

"She told me after I returned that she had watched my career closely and was glad that I made it safely home. She is one of the finest women I know. When we were young and didn't have a car to drive she let us borrow her car when it came time to take our driving test.

On September 21, 1942 Huggins was sent to the West Coast Flying Training Command at Santa Anna, California. Not long after he arrived he ran into Marvin Brotherton of Lockney. Brotherton had graduated from Oklahoma A&M and was a tactical officer at Chico, California.

Brotherton had told his unit that if anyone came in from the southwestern U.S. that he wanted to talk to them. He was surprised to find another Lockney native and he was glad to find somebody from home.

Huggins roommate through cadet training was Bob Izzard of Amarillo, the son of Amarillo Globe Sports Writer Wes Izzard.

Huggins and Izzard continued on to Miraloma Academy at Oxnard, California where Bill Staniforth of South Plains was also at school. Staniforth had finished his studies at Texas Tech and had received his papers to report to Miraloma before he received his diploma.

After passing the final tests the men were sent to El Paso where they took their combat training in B-24's. "I was assigned to fly with J.C. Adams of Fort Worth," said Huggins. "We dropped practice bombs on marked targets and lighted targets at night."

"One night three planes, mine, Ken Posser's and Paul Strayer's, went out on a practice mission. A group had gone out before we did and bombed the lighted target. The man on the ground called that he had the crosshair lights on but couldn't light the circle of lights.

"We located the crosshair lights and let fly our 12 bombs, only it happened to be the main street of Sierra Blanca, New Mexico. We closed the all-night cafe and turned off all the lights on the main street. They thought they were under attack. We were lucky, we didn't hurt anyone. The cameras on the planes picked up the site and we were informed the next day what we had hit."

The men took their final night training flight across country to Amarillo, Oklahoma City, Lubbock, Albuquerque and back to El Paso. "I flew over Lockney at about 200 feet," said Huggins. "When I circled around I could see the lights come on across town as people came out to see what the commotion was. I called my dad (O.J. Huggins) when I got back to El Paso and he said that everyone in

town had called and asked if that was me.

"It was always a surprise and sure good to visit with someone from home. Once when I went to Washington D.C. on leave I met Bob Davis of Lockney.

"Soon after we left for overseas. The government had bought some radar units from the English called Electronic Crews. We called them Mickeyscopes. We didn't have enough radar units for all the planes so the lead plane got the units. Then we could bomb the targets even if we couldn't see them," he continued.

Huggins told of a leave to Accona, Italy and the hotel they stayed in. "I opened a door and if I had taken a step I would have fallen four floors. The rest of the building had been blown to smithereens. I don't know why they did not have the door blocked off."

"On December 29, 1944 we flew a mission to blow up a rail yard in Austria. We were flying at 15,000 feet and ran into a barrage of gunnery fire. They shot down four planes out of the seven. This was the beginning of the Battle of the Bulge.

We were hit with 108's (portable guns) and lost our number one engine. We saw that we couldn't make it over the Alps and we voted to ride the plane down. We landed in Austria and covered our plane up with tree branches so it couldn't be found. We had thrown out our guns and everything usable that was loose so they couldn't be taken by the enemy."

The crew was found by friendly Austrians and walked nine days to the Adriatic Coast. One of the women in the party asked for any guns, and ammo the crew had as well as their watches and shoes. The Austrians were given food by the British for their return trip.

Huggins sent a telegram home saying that he was safe. Two weeks later his father received a visit from the military and was told that his son had died. Having received the telegram his father knew better.

The group was admitted to a hospital to recuperate and Huggins stated that he could not get enough to eat. He was always hungry. One of the nurses brought them extra food. She helped him get an R and R leave to Rome and gave him a rosary to have blessed by Pope Pius. "We spent the day at St. Peter's and walked from one end of Rome to the other through the Catacombs.

When his first tour of duty was finished Huggins signed on for a second tour and flew thirteen more missions before the end of World War II.

After he was discharged he attended Texas Tech for four years on the G.I. Bill of Rights. Before he finished his studies he was called back to active duty and served for four and one half months. After that stint he returned to Tech and finished his stud-

ies.

After the Russians blockaded Berlin, Huggins was called back to active duty and was sent to Lockborn Air Force Base. He was assigned to the 121st Tach Fighter Wing as an Operations Officer and sent to Etain, France. "Degaulle grounded all the U.S. planes because we flew across their French civilian air traffic. The ban was lifted when they realized they needed us. Every 28 days we received staff duty and drove all over the countryside to remind them that we were there.

Huggins was transferred to a B-47 unit in the Strategic Air Command. When the Cuban Missile Crisis erupted in 1963 they were restricted to the base. "We were ready to fly at a moment's notice," he stated.

Huggins was a 1st Lieutenant at the end of World War II and made a Lieutenant Colonel after the Cuban crisis. He served twenty one and one half years of active duty and six years in the Air National Guard.

"I joined the Air Force to become a member of the Eagle Squadron and I wanted to fly a P-38. I didn't get to join the squadron or fly the P-38 but I did get to ride in one twice," he stated.

In 1968 Huggins married Reta Garrison of Nara Visa, New Mexico and they went to Europe on their honeymoon. "We bought a Volkswagen in Luxembourg for \$1200 and drove all over Europe. Before we left to come home we sold the car for \$1250."

Huggins joined the Masons in 1946 and is now a 32nd Degree Knight Commander of the Court of Honor. He has served two terms as Past Master of the Lockney Lodge. He has been Commander of the Lockney VFW for 26 years and is also a Shriner. Huggins spends some of his time helping children at the Shriners Hospital and has been instrumental in getting several Lockney children into the hospital.

Huggins said he was Knighted by the Queen of Scotland after flying a comatose young woman to Panama to receive medical treatment. After taking serum treatments for several weeks she recovered from her illness and was able to ride sitting up in the plane back to the states. Because of his help Huggins said he was made a lifetime member of the Knights of Scotland.

On November 11 people across the United States will remember veterans, and other men like Huggins, who have served their country in numerous wars.

Huggins will carry the memories with him always and the marker at Arlington Cemetery will remind everyone in years to come of the sacrifices made by our fighting men.

Quoting Albert Pike, former Governor of Arkansas, Huggins said, "What we do for ourselves is forgotten and buried with us; What we do for others will live forever."



FISD AWARDED GRANT--Meeting at a luncheon at R.C. Andrews Library, Thursday, were (L-R) Rex Ball, executive director of the Institute of Texas Culture, State Rep. Pete Laney, R.C. Andrews Principal,

Ellen Enriquez and Jimmie Collins. The luncheon was held to honor FISD being awarded an AT&T grant to teach multi-culturalism.

--Staff Photo

FISD plans use of new grant money

Social studies teachers from R.C. Andrews, Principal Ellen Enriquez and Jimmie Collins met with representatives from the Institute of Texas Culture, Oct. 30, to plan the schools future participation in teaching multi-culturalism.

Also in attendance was Speaker of the House and Floyd County's State Representative, Pete Laney.

Floydada ISD was the recent recipient of an undetermined amount of grant money from AT&T for the purpose of multi-cultural education and technology improvement.

Dr. Rex Ball, executive director of the Institute of Texas Culture, spoke to the guests during a luncheon in the R.C. Andrews Library.

Ball spoke of his dream to "technologically connect with all schools in the state". "We can do a lot of good things with multi-culturalism and intercultural education," said Ball.

"We will work with teachers to build curriculum that will work for each individual school." Ball also presented the school with videos, teachers guides and \$500 in cash to be used by the school in any way it chooses.

Enriquez said the money will be used to help the social studies teachers, Carol Rainwater, Kay Rainwater and Dana Crossland, with training programs to help teach multi-

culturalism. Jimmie Collins, FISD Administrator, thanked the Institute for their support and AT&T for the grant. "We pursue aggressive education here," said Collins. "We are very humbled to be able to work with the dignitaries here."

Laney told the Institute, "We appreciate you recognizing the talent of our rural areas. We have just as much need as urban areas and I believe you will get more for your buck here. The rural areas have a harder work ethic."

In the area of technology advancement in the rural schools, Laney amused the crowd when he said, "Our kids have just as much right to say the modem ate my homework as the kids in Dallas."

Also in attendance from the Institute were: Dr. Lawrence, Dr. Judith York and John Adams. AT&T was represented by Yvonne Davis and Lavis Robertson.

School Board Members in attendance were Jack Robertson and Amado Morales.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Beginning Saturday,
November 16th, 1996
the Floydada Municipal Landfill
will be closed on Saturdays
until further notice.



The State of Texas

Resolution

WHEREAS, Residents of Floyd County mark a significant milestone this year as they commemorate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Floyd County Historical Museum; and

WHEREAS, Located on the picturesque courthouse square in Floydada, the museum was granted its charter by the State of Texas on September 23, 1971, and throughout the ensuing years, the popular educational attraction has increased tourism in Floyd County while fostering a heightened awareness of the area's rich historical and cultural heritage among local citizens; and

WHEREAS, To achieve these worthy objectives, the Floyd County Historical Museum provides an opportunity for residents and visitors alike to reflect on our state's proud heritage; manned by a dedicated staff of volunteers, the museum has become a treasured landmark in Floydada and it is a privilege to recognize it at this time for noteworthy contributions to historic preservation in Floyd County; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that special tribute be paid to the Floyd County Historical Museum on the occasion of its 25th anniversary for the vital role it has played in sustaining the historical and cultural heritage of Northwest Texas for the enjoyment of future generations.

James E. "Pete" Laney
Speaker of the
House of Representatives

Bauer Financial Reports, Inc., Coral Gables, Florida

EXCEPTIONAL PERFORMANCE AWARD

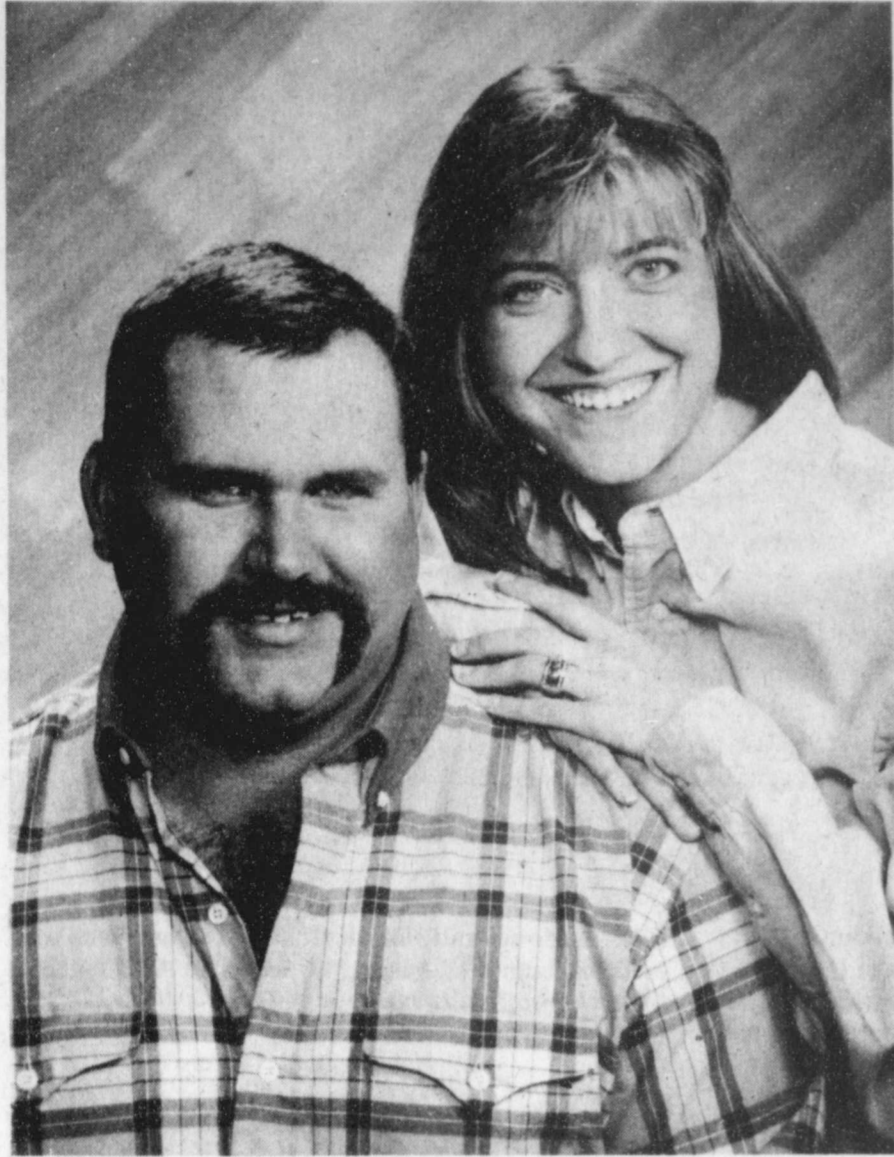
First National Bank of Floydada
Floydada, Texas

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This award recognizes the highest level of bank performance. Congratulations!

Awarded September 1996
Rated five-stars since June 1989

Paul A. Bauer, President



BRYAN THOMAS and DEDRA HARDY

Hardy and Thomas

Dedra Hardy and Bryan Thomas wish to announce their engagement and upcoming marriage on January 4, 1997.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Don and Sue Hardy of Floydada. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Keith Thomas and the late Audrey Thomas.

The bride-elect is a candidate for graduation from West Texas A&M University in Canyon in December with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate from Howard County Junior College in Big Springs with an Associates of Science degree.

Harmony Club News

By Karen Miller

The Harmony Family and Community Education Club held its regular meeting Monday, October 28, at 2 p.m. in the Harmony Community Center. Arvie Schulz served as hostess. For an opening exercise, she read a recipe for "elephant stew".

Our roll call was answered by giving a reason why wills are important. President Vivian Curtis read an invitation from the Homebuilder's Club, inviting our club to eat with them at the Lamplighter Inn on Tuesday, November 12, at 11:30 p.m. Karen Miller gave the 4-H report. The upcoming 4-H auction to be held December 5 was discussed. Anyone wishing to donate items for this auction that has not been contacted by a 4-Her can contact the extension office. This is a major fund raiser for our county 4-H clubs.

Recreation entitled "The Trouble with Triples", was led by Maye Williams. Bennie Dutton was in charge of our program. She invited Don Book, financial planner with the Edward Jones Company in Plainview to speak to our club. Mr. Book handed out a pamphlet that related sixteen basic questions that need to be answered before seeing a lawyer about making a will, such as who should manage your financial affairs if you become incapacitated. Other questions dealt with organ donation after death, and personal statements in wills. This was a very informative program.

Refreshments were served to members Doris Snodgrass, Anna Maude Hopper, Vivian Curtis, Maye Williams, Bennie Dutton, Karen Miller, Arvie Schulz, Ruth Scott, and Imelda Ramsey.

Il Penseroso Study Club meets

By Shana Gonzales

LOCKNEY - Il Penseroso Jr. Study Club met at the Church of Christ. Hostess was Dana Cunyus. Co-Hostesses were Jerri Ann Rexrode and JeanAnne Williams.

We would like to welcome our new members: Denise Smith, Robin Race, Misti Rager, and Christy Cumby.

Members that were present were: JeanAnne Williams, Alice Carthel, Shana Gonzales, Lori Caballero, Michealle Stennett, Char Dowell, Kim Teeter, Dana Cunyus, Shana Hallmark, Robin Sherman, Tami Wofford, Rayanna Glasson, Jeri Rexrode, Becky Fortenberry, Misti Rager, Denise Smith, and Robin Race.

The next meeting was held in the home of Kim Teeter. Along with hostess, Kim Teeter, was Char Dowell and Victory Stewart, who served chicken spaghetti and salad as the meal and popsicles for dessert.

The club discussed the upcoming Halloween carnival set for Nov. 2. The club will give a donation to the Wall of Pride.

The program was Gourmet Chef night.

Members present were: Alice Carthel, Lori Caballero, Lori Satterwhite, Kim Teeter, Shana Hallmark, Victory Stewart, Tami Wofford, Jeri Rexrode, Shelley Roberts, Misti Rager, Denise Smith, Robin Race, Christy Cumby, and new member, Shandra Kidd.

Floyd County Lifestyles

Museum to feature exhibit

FLOYDADA - The Floyd County Historical Museum is hosting a traveling exhibit featuring rare and unusual photos from a dozen old-time regional photographers.

The exhibit, "Plains at Light, Fields of Vision", will be on display at the museum from Nov. 7 through Nov. 29.

Viewers will be transported back in time where for a decade and a half, a wave of photographers recorded the extraordinary farm and community settlement at the Texas Panhandle and South Plains.

The amateur and professional photographers recorded the new crops and fields, the stores and homes, and the people and animals.

From 1900 to 1915 a score or so of professional photographers were at work in hopeful new communities, quietly making magnificent realist pictures of their ordinary world and time. Some of the best of these pioneer photographers found the special plains light created a natural and immense studio.

Classic photographers like Maidens Stennett Lusby, George N. Wilkie, M.C. Wasson, George Addison, Uel J. Moore, R.E. Cochrane, and the informal "Mac" roamed the great West Texas landscapes. They photographed town and country, plains and canyons, and farm and ranch, all the while looking for orders, filling special commissions for land agents, and taking revelatory pictures of people and place. Their local views of new towns fields, irrigation wells, and country residences are now precious windows into a past way of life--visual documents made during the very recasting of the landscape.

Most sizable towns and communities in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains managed to support one or two "shadowcatchers". Canyon City had the incomparable Maidens Stennett Lusby; Hereford and Friona had George N. Wilkie, Amarillo had Samuel W. Sheman in the 1890s and then various studios, and Plainview had the talented R.E. Cochrane.

Many cities saw a procession of interesting photographers as with Floyd County's J.C. Dallas, Norton Baker, and J.B. Jones, and Canadian's George Addison and Julius Bron.

Regional settlement after 1905 happily coincided with a national postcard craze. Photographers turned some of their best views into Real Photo Cards which were sold widely

at local stores or given to spellbound landseekers to mail home. While only a dozen of the Panhandle-South Plains photographers could be presented here, these representative "Shadowcatchers" reveal a luminous land of beauty and bounty.

From whatever station in life the women, men, and children in these photos show a dignity and hope that gladdens the heart. The people are hard-working, humorous, friendly, and proud. With progressive work a land once castigated as the Great American Desert now shines forth as a New Eden. Their field of vision is clear, the way ahead full of light.

Showcased old-time photographers include George N. Wilkie (Hereford and Friona), Maidens Stennett Lusby (Canyon), M.C. Wasson (Post), and "Mac" (Shamrock). Wilkie was a professional photographer from Iowa who took several hundred or more promotional photos in the Panhandle. M.S. Lusby was a gifted dreamer, born in England, grown up in Texas, who settled in Canyon City and took some of the most artistic photos of crops and fields ever. The enigmatic Wasson photographed the geomorphology of Garza County and created visions of the canyon picturesque. "Mac" snapped away in Shamrock, Alanreed, McLean, and even Hereford, selling his images, as did the others, for real photo postcards.

Also on display at the museum is a sampling of other photographers who were active in the region from Dalhart, Canadian, Plainview, Miami, Amarillo, Floydada, Texoma, and elsewhere.

Underwritten by a faculty grant from the University of Texas at San Antonio, "Plains of Light, Fields of Vision" was designed, written and assembled by Dr. John Miller Morris, formerly of Amarillo. "I would like to share their knowledge of these great old photographers.

Dr. Morris says, "Photos before 1915 sometimes have photographers marks on the frame or back, or perhaps your ancestor was a local photographer. Either way I would welcome correspondence and photocopies." Dr. Morris is Assistant Professor in the Division of Social and Policies Sciences, University of Texas at San Antonio, 6900 N. Loop 1604 West, San Antonio, Texas 78249-0655.



TAD TERRELL and CARRIE EMERT

Emert and Terrell

Weldon and Mary Emert of Floydada wish to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carrie JoAnn Emert, to Tad Terrell, son of Joel and Billie Dale Hendrix of Floydada.

Grandparents of the future bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradford and Lon Emert and the late Pearl Emert of Floydada.

Grandparents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gage of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hendrix of Floydada.

Miss Emert is a 1994 graduate of Floydada High School and a 1996 graduate of South Plains College with an Associate Degree of Applied Science in Medical Assistant. She is employed by Dr. Robert Bloom, dermatologist, in Lubbock.

Terrell is a 1993 graduate of Floydada High School and 1996 graduate of South Plains College with an Associate Degree of Applied Science in Agribusiness. He is presently a Junior at Texas Tech University in Lubbock and employed by Streety Farms in Meadow.

The couple plan to be married January 18, 1997, at the First United Methodist Church in Floydada.

Christmas is Coming! Christmas is Coming!

Make your selections early from new items that are arriving daily

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Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts

112 W. Poplar 652-2385
8:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat.

"OUR PLEASURE IS TO SERVE YOU"

"MY PLACE IN THE BODY OF CHRIST"

A One-Day Bible Conference with

Steve Rogers

Sunday, November 10, 1996

First United Methodist Church, Floydada
A wonderful opportunity to grow in faith by addressing such questions as:

Where in the world can I find meaningful relationships?

How do I fit in with a diverse group of Christians?

Do I have any Spiritual Gifts?

Joint Sunday School session at 10:00
Morning Worship with Steve Rogers preaching at 10:50

Potluck Sunday Dinner at noon
Final Session at 6:00

Special children's sessions:

"Disciples Under Construction Kids"

FAJITA FEAST

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1996

COMPLIMENTS OF
EL RANCHO RESTAURANT
FLOYDADA



Duncan Elementary Cafeteria, Floydada
Adults \$6.25 Children 4-10 yrs. \$4.00
Serving Hours: After Church til 2:00 p.m.
Take-Out Orders Will Be Available

PROCEEDS FOR THE MULTI-PURPOSE BUILDING

Vests & Lace
We now have Denim Vests & the Fancy Lace to Decorate Them

Also One Table of Fabric at 50% off

Old Blue Quilt Box
200 S. Main, Lockney 652-2183

HOURS: 9:30 - 3:00 - M-W 9:30 - 5:00 - Thursday
Closed Friday - Other Hours by Appointment

Floydada Tickets:
State Farm Insurance
Taylor Graphics

Lockney Tickets:
D&J Gin
Floyd County Feed & Seed
All Board Members



MR. AND MRS. J.W. JONES TO CELEBRATE 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY -- Friends and neighbors are cordially invited to attend a 50th Wedding Anniversary celebration honoring Mr. and Mrs. J.W. (Jake) Jones, Sunday, November 17, 1996 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Kress United Methodist Church, 201 East 2nd Street. Jake Jones and Maxine Brandes exchanged wedding vows at the First Presbyterian Church in Plainview on November 17, 1946. This special event is being hosted by the Jones' three children, Dickie Jones, Weatherford; Nancy Jones, Colorado Springs, Colorado; and Max Jones of Kress and the ten grandchildren. The family respectfully requests no gifts.

LaBaume's cake recipe wins blue ribbon at "Punkin Day"

Elaine LaBaume won a Blue Ribbon with this cake on "Punkin Days" October 26, 1996.

Pumpkin-Apple Cake with Caramel Icing

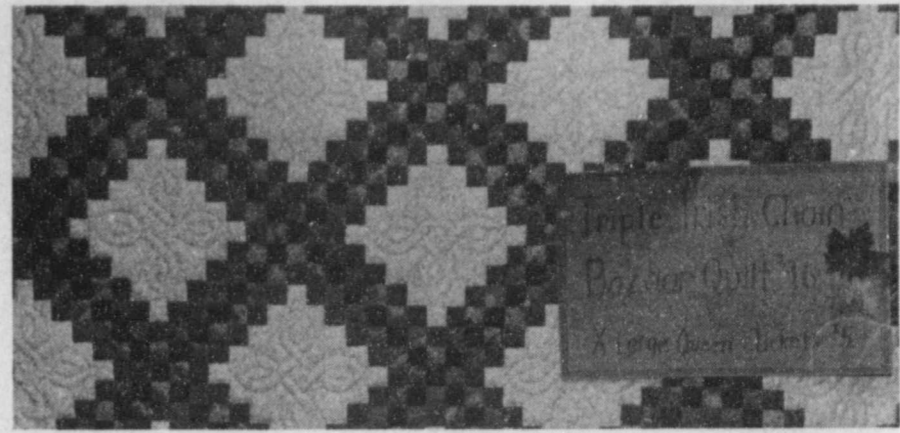
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|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 C. pumpkin | 1/2 tsp. ground allspice |
| 1/2 C. vegetable oil | 1 tsp. baking soda |
| 1-1/2 C. sugar | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 1/2 C. packed brown sugar | 3-1/2 C. finely diced peeled apples |
| 3 eggs | 1 C. chopped pecans |
| 3 C. all-purpose flour | 2 tsp. vanilla extract |
| 2 tsp. ground cinnamon | |

Caramel Icing:
1/2 C. packed brown sugar
1/3 C. light cream
1/4 C. butter or margarine

Dash of salt
1 C. confectioner's sugar
Chopped pecans, optional

In a mixing bowl, combine pumpkin, oil and sugars. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine dry ingredients; add to batter and stir well. Fold in apples, pecans and vanilla. Pour into a greased and floured 10-in. tube pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 & 1/2 hours or until cake tests done. Cool in pan 10 minutes and place on wire rack until cooling is complete.

In the top of a double-boiler over simmering water, heat brown sugar, cream, butter and salt until sugar is dissolved. Cool to room temperature. Beat in confectioner's sugar until smooth; drizzle over cake. Sprinkle with nuts if desired. May need to add a little more confectioner's sugar to make the right consistency to drizzle over cake. Walnuts could be used instead of pecans, if desired.



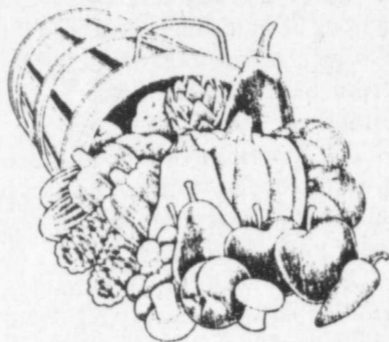
FLOYDADA METHODIST CHURCH PLANS FESTIVAL -- The Council on Ministries of Floydada's First United Methodist Church has set Saturday, November 16, 1996 as the date for their annual Harvest Festival. Chairpersons for this year's festivities are Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Chance. The greatly anticipated handmade king-sized quilt is finished and is displayed at the church. The quilt pattern is Triple Irish Chain, done in reds, greens, golds and beiges. Tickets for the quilt are on sale at the church office for \$5 each. The drawing of the winning ticket will immediately follow the morning bazaar and traditional turkey dinner. More information can be obtained by calling the church office at 983-3706. Staff Photo

Bridal Selections Available for...

Dedra Hardy & Bryan Thomas
Carrie Emert & Tad Terrell

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Please send in your favorite recipe! We will publish them as space permits. Mail to Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon, 111 East Missouri, Floydada, Texas 79235



Lockney Senior Citizens News

By Gladys Ragle
LOCKNEY—The Senior Citizens had their weekly meeting Thursday, October 31, with several in attendance, and enjoyed a good "pot luck" meal.

On Thursday, November 7 Bobby Adams of Crosbyton will come and give us some information on "Health Matters". It will probably be informative and interesting so come and hear him.

Rusty Baccus had hip surgery in Methodist Hospital Tuesday morning. We hope it was successful and he is recovering nicely by this time. Please keep him in our thoughts and prayers.

Lavirn Carthel had knee surgery in Lubbock, November 7. We wish him well and we need to be mindful of him in prayers and thoughts.

Congratulations to Frank and Erma Lee Duckworth on celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday, November 3. Their children and grandchildren gave them a nice reception at West College Church of Christ.

Everyone seemed to enjoy the "witches brew" that Kathryn Cooper brought and there was also some good corn bread by some of our good cooks.

"Weekly Words of Wisdom"
Aim at the sun; you may not reach it, but your arrow will fly higher than if aimed at an object on a level with yourself.

MENU

- Monday, Nov. 11 - Chicken livers, vegetable, salad, dessert
 - Tuesday, Nov. 12 - Enchiladas, vegetable, salad, dessert
 - Wednesday, Nov. 13 - Chicken fried steak, vegetable, salad, dessert
 - Thursday, Nov. 14 - Meat loaf, vegetable, salad, dessert
 - Friday, Nov. 15 - Baked chicken, vegetable, salad, dessert
- Meals are served with coffee, tea & rolls.

RECYCLE!

SHAKLEE
983-5246

We Have Bridal Selections for:

Dedra Hardy & Bryan Thomas
Lesha Black & Chris Allison
Carrie Emert & Tad Terrell

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1996 Harvest Festival First United Methodist Church in Lockney

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH

COUNTRY STORE. . . . 10:00 a.m.

TURKEY & DRESSING DINNER

Serving Will Start At 11:00 a.m.

Adults . . \$5.00 Children . . \$4.00

AUCTION. . . 1:00 p.m.

Door Prizes will be given throughout the event.

"Everyone is invited to this annual event"

Basket Bonanza

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Holiday
Open House

Friday & Saturday
November 15 & 16 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Beautiful Unique Baskets
From Around the World !!

Gift Baskets
Refreshments
Door Prizes

Book a Basket Party and Receive
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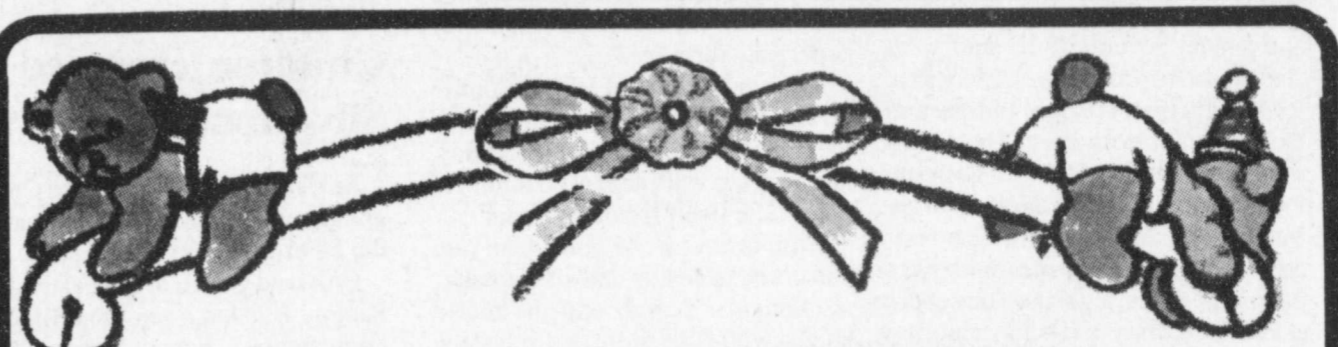
408 S. Main, Lockney 652-1005
Roxanne Hennagan

"Pick up a gift for someone special"

LUNCH IS SERVED

- Thursday, November 7
Barbeque & Trimmings
Cherry Cobbler
- Friday, November 8
Chicken N Dressing
Peach Cobbler
- Monday, November 11
Roast & Veggies
Pineapple Pie
- Tuesday, November 12
Ham & Yams
Apricot Cobbler
- Wednesday, November 13
Lasagna
German Choco Cake
- Thursday, November 14
Mexican Casserole
Coconut Pie

"Visit Our Parlour Gift Shop"
Lamplighter Inn
102 S. 5th, Floydada
983-3035



W.J. Mangold Memorial Hospital

is pleased to announce their new arrivals!

TIKYA SHELIGH COOPER, daughter of Stephanie Cooper of Floydada, Texas, was born at 10:07 September 27, 1996. She weighed 6 pounds and 2 ounces. Grandmother is Pauline Cooper of Floydada, Texas.

IGNACIO ASCENCIO TAPIA JR., son of Ignacio Ascencio and Erma Luna of Lockney, Texas, was born at 5:27 a.m. October 7, 1996. He weighed 9 pounds and one ounce. Grandparents are Abelino and Rosalinda Luna and Jesus and Maria Ascencio, all of Lockney, Texas.

VICTOR HUGO PENA JR., son of Soraida and Victor Pena of Rio Grande City, Texas, was born at 4:27 a.m. October 8, 1996. He weighed 4 pounds and 11.6 ounces. Grandparents are Alicia Pena, Juan L. Garza and Armandina Garza, all of Rio Grande City, Texas.

DANIEL MATTHEW REYNAGA, son of Abel Reynaga and Stephanie Flores of Lockney, Texas, was born on October 9, 1996 at 11:06 p.m. He weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces. Grandparents are Teodoro and Angelina Flores and Johnny F. and Juanita Reynaga, all of Lockney, Texas.

KARLA DEAYNE MORTON, daughter of Rhonda and Randy Morton of Plainview, Texas, was born October 13, 1996 at 7:32 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds and 10.5 ounces. Grandparents include Barbara and Larry McMurrian of Plainview, Texas, and Dorothy Morton of Edmonson, Texas. Great grandparents are Garland and Elizabeth Wallace of Plainview, Texas.

ALYSSA MARIE SOLIZ, daughter of Adam and Victoria Soliz of Lockney, Texas, was born October 14, 1996 at 5:22 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces. Grandparents include Frank and Amelia Guerrero of Lockney, Texas, Leo Soliz of Levelland, Texas, and Irene Soliz of Amarillo, Texas.

HALEY MADISON WHEELER, daughter of Mona and Brian Wheeler of Turkey, Texas, was born at 10:08 a.m. on October 15, 1996. She weighed 7 pounds and 3.5 ounces. Grandparents are Novella Price and the late Larry Price of Lubbock, Texas, and Billy and Janice Wheeler of Turkey, Texas.

BIREN MARQUE CLARDY, son of Alfie and Christine Casillas Clardy of Quitaque, Texas, was born at 6:14 a.m. October 17, 1996. He weighed 7 pounds and 11.5 ounces. Grandparents include Susano and Connie Netro of Silverton, Texas, and Raymond and Lillie Furn Clardy of Quitaque, Texas.

MATTHEW DARIN DELEON, son of David and Cynthia DeLeon of Lockney, was born October 16, 1996 at 7:05 a.m. He weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. Grandparents are Silvano and Hilaria Alvarado of Crosbyton, Texas, and Manuel and Meli DeLeon of Lockney, Texas.

BRIANA MARI GONZALES, daughter of Cosme and Melinda Gonzales of Plainview, Texas, was born at 8:58 p.m. October 17, 1996. She weighed 7 pounds and 5.5 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cosme Gonzales Sr. of Lockney, Texas.

KYLIE LEANN BROCKMAN, daughter of Pam Walls and Vincent G. Brockman of Plainview, Texas, was born October 17, 1996 at 2:41 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds and 11 ounces. Grandparents are Julie Brockman and Aileen Mason of Plainview, Texas, and Joe Mason of Fort Worth, Texas.

ZACHARY PETE MARTINEZ, son of Pete and Sara Martinez of Floydada, Texas, was born October 22, 1996. He weighed 9 pounds and 2.5 ounces. Grandparents are Alfredo and Maria Martinez and Aurelio and Rachael Castillo, all of Floydada, Texas.

MATTHEW RYAN HANEY, son of Dianne and Verne Haney of Tulia, Texas, was born at 12:56 p.m. October 24, 1996. He weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces. Grandparents are Helen C. Smith of Tulia, Texas, D. L. Smith of Las Vegas, Nevada, Wayne Allen Haney Sr. of Amarillo, Texas, and Alline Haney of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

ASHLEY NICHOLE ROBERTS, daughter of Tim and Shelley Roberts of Lockney, Texas, was born at 5:34 a.m. October 30, 1996. She weighed 7 pounds and 9.5 ounces. Grandparents include Greg and Linda Roberts and Mary Mixon, all of Lubbock, Texas. Great grandparents are Ham and Mildred Gammage of Lockney, Texas.

KYLEN JAYD COCHRAN, daughter of Misti Cochran of Floydada, was born October 30, 1996 at 3:29 p.m. She weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces. Grandparents are Sudy Cochran of Floydada and Allen Cochran of Floydada.

W.J.
MANGOLD
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

320 North Main, Lockney (806) 652-3373



CHILDREN VISIT CARE CENTER -- Floydada Care Center residents were treated to a visit from the Day Care children, last Wednesday morning, Oct. 30. The children visited and sang songs with the residents and were given treats before they departed. Courtesy Photo



GRETCHEN QUEBE

Quebe crowned District Farm Bureau Queen

LOCKNEY - Gretchen Quebe, daughter of John and Karen Quebe of Lockney, was crowned District 2 Texas Farm Bureau Queen at a recent competition held in Abernathy. Miss Quebe, will compete for the State Texas Farm Bureau Queen title on December 1, at the State Convention in San Antonio. Gretchen is a 16 year old junior at Lockney High School. She is involved in varsity basketball, National Honor Society, FHA, FCA, and 4-H. She is a student trainer for all athletic sports. Gretchen hopes to pursue a career in education upon graduation from high school.

Children crowned at Silverton Fall Festival

Several children with Floyd County grandparents were crowned royalty at the 1996 Silverton Fall Festival. Crowned Queen of the Festival was Kimmy Blazier, a senior at Silverton High School. Fourth Grade Prince was Chance Rhoderick. They are the children of Eddie and Charlotte Rhoderick. Grandparents are Mel and Marjorie Holcomb and great-grandmother is Vera Cox, all of Lockney. Tanner Young was crowned Prince during the festivities. He is the son of Rance and Nancy Young and in the third grade. Grandparents are L.D. and LaFaun Smith and his great-grandmother is Vernola Hanna, all of Floydada. Scepter Bearer for Young was Brooks Brock. He is in Silverton Elementary Pre-K. He is the son of Byron and Shelley Brock. Grandparents are Byron and Charlotte Brock of Lockney and Ray Nell Bearden of Floydada.

Mary Kay Cosmetics
Susan Simpson
Independent Beauty Consultant
983-5325



FHS CLASS OF 1946 HOLDS 50 YEAR REUNION -- Top row (l-r) Wayne Beedy, Bruce Womack, Corky Guffee, Wayland Faulkenberry, O.J. Cox; Middle row (l-r) Edward Landers, Myrna Nel Hall Tyler, Jenelle Hambricht Breed, Margaret Woody Blackman, Barbara Moss Dixon, June Foster Calahan, Dolores Smalley Cannon, Betty Lou Griggs Deavor, Billy Jack Eudy, Melton Smith, James Langley, Lavene Jones Moore, Earl Edwards Jr.; Front row (l-r) W.B. Harris, Principal of '46, Carlee Garrett Pierce, La Rue Graves Standefer, Jane Gates Bandy, Myrtle Faye Patterson Finley, Tom Ballard, Melba Smalley Tate, Nancy Brown Bishop, Oragene Willson Addis, Hughetta Smartt Martin, Mary Lou Wise Caffee. Courtesy Photo

Floydada Care Center News

By Jo Wilbanks
Hi! Here we are in the month of November, election, Veteran's Day and Thanksgiving coming up. The residents enjoyed the Day Care children coming Wednesday morning to visit and sing. Mrs. Rebecca Smith passed out candy to them. They were dressed in their Halloween costumes.

At 2 p.m. Thursday, the ladies from the Companions 'N Caring came and helped with the Halloween party for the residents. They served cookies and punch. Several of the staff were also dressed up as witches, Cleopatra, Raisin Guy, devils, an indian and Dolly Pud'in costumes. The ladies who served were Delores Cannon, Dorothy Neff, Leona Neff, Shirley Varner, and Jo Wilbanks. The residents also played games and were given candy as a prize. They were asked how they used to celebrate Halloween and many responded with

bobbing for apples, and receiving pop corn balls, taffy and candy for treats. Wednesday Mary Alice Davis and Ruth Hammonds came and assisted the residents in Bingo. Mrs. Ophelia Sanders won the first Bingo. They received bananas, candy, cheese and crackers and cold drinks. If you plan on eating Thanksgiving Dinner with one of your family members on November 23 at noon on Saturday, you need to let Dorothy Kerr know by November 18. Pies will be for sale for the holidays for a donation to the residents; staff may order pies for a fee. Our sympathy and love go out to Al and Sally Galloway on the loss of their mother, Mrs. Ellen Galloway. Her services were held at Hamlin, TX where she lived for many years. Until next time, be good, take care and come to see us and sit a spell. Thought: "Laugh and the world laughs with you; snore and you sleep alone"

NSDAR holds meeting

Buffalo Grass Chapter NSDAR met October 22, 1996 at Lighthouse Electric in Floydada. Vera Jo Bybee, Vice Regent, presided in the absence of our Regent, Dorothy Hodges. After the opening, Ava Shoemaker read the President General's Message. Susan Dunavant gave the National Defense Report. The Chapter approved the transfer of membership of Noilene Bowden to Buffalo Grass Chapter from a chapter in Grand Prairie, TX. Corrine Taylor's name was presented for membership in the Chapter. Nancy Marble announced that the Floyd County Historical Museum had observed its 25th Anniversary in September and State Representative Pete Laney presented a Texas Flag which

had been flown over the State Capitol Building in Austin. Vera Jo asked each officer for a report on her office and several informative suggestions were made. The hostesses, Mmes. Joyce Williams and Nancy Rivello served refreshments to: one visitor Earlene Johnson of Lubbock, and members Mary Lou Bollman, Vera Jo Bybee, Sherry Colston, Nancy Marble, Ona Ruth Neff, Gene Reed, Ava Shoemaker, June Sherman, Sue Parson, Susan Dunavant, and Loretta Denning. The next meeting will be Nov. 26, the program being "Our DAR Schools" led by Margaret Berry, and "Our Indian Schools" led by Carolyn Cunningham.

Floydada Senior Citizen Menu

- Monday, Nov. 11:** Oven Fried chicken, white gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, bran muffin, pineapple
- Tuesday, Nov. 12:** Baked ham, corn, okra, tossed salad with ranch dressing, biscuit, peach cobbler
- Wednesday, Nov. 13:** Fish wedge, potato salad, spinach, sliced tomatoes, cornbread, poke cake
- Thursday, Nov. 14:** Spaghetti and meatsauce, Italian vegetables, Waldorf salad, garlic bread, gelatin
- Friday, Nov. 15:** Roast, mashed potatoes, wax or green beans, tossed salad with French dressing, wheat roll, carrot cake

Floyd Data

Recent guests of Deota Odam have been Virginia Waits of Hale Center; Mary Ann Vramonte of Wickenburg, Az.; Wayne and Vada Lue Miller of Douglasville, Ga.; Debra, Angie, Michael and Elizabeth Rushing, of Plainview; Clay Cagen of Lubbock and Dart McPhearson, of Wickenburg.

Let us do your Holiday Baking for you!!

Place your holiday order early. Bakery goods will be available but its best to order early
Call 983-3704
Floydada Rehabilitation & Care Center
905 West Crockett, Floydada
Donations will be accepted & used for Christmas Party & Christmas Gifts for Residents

truly Yours
GIFT REGISTRY
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Dedra Hardy & Bryan Thomas
are available at the...
True Value Bridal Gift Registry
inside
CAPROCK Motor Parts & Hardware
114 W. California, Floydada 983-2865

ANNUAL HARVEST FESTIVAL
First United Methodist Church - Floydada
November 16, 1996 9:30 to 1:00 p.m.
*** SCHEDULE OF EVENTS ***
HARVEST BAZAAR 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Country Store with Homemade Baked Goods, Jams & Jellies, Pies & Cakes
Arts & Crafts: Fall & Christmas Themes
Made by Friends & Members of the Church
Room full of Silent Auction Items -- Bids will close at 1:00 p.m.
TRADITIONAL TURKEY DINNER
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$6.00 for Adults & \$4.00 for Children (Take-Out Menu Available at 11:00 a.m. -- Drive Thru in Alley)
MENU: Roast Turkey with Cornbread Dressing & Gravy Almondine Green Beans, Candied Yams, Jellied Cranberry Sauce, Hot Yeast Rolls & Choice of Pecan or Pumpkin Pie
DRAWING FOR KING SIZE QUILT - 1:00 p.m.
Tickets - \$5.00. Quilt made by United Methodist Women. Pattern: Triple Irish Chain.
Colors: Jewel Tones - Reds, Greens, Golds, Beiges

Guthrie awarded API Scholarship

FLOYDADA - Chad Guthrie, son of Larry and Rhonda Guthrie, was among 28 students from South Plains College to receive the scholarship from South Plains Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute. The American Petroleum Institute was founded more than 25 years ago, and is the petroleum industry's primary trade association. Chad is studying mechanics at South Plains in Levelland. He is a 1996 graduate of Floydada High School.

Be Bearly Healthy. Please Don't Smoke.



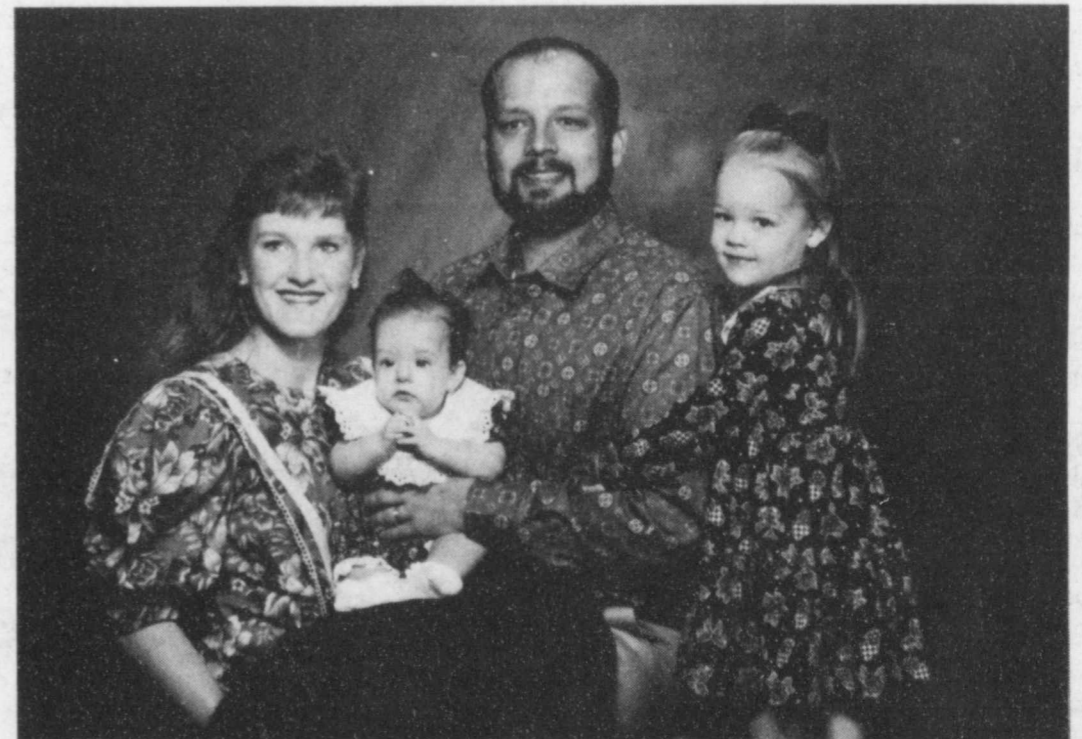
Knives for sale

Rada Knives for sale starting at \$4.00/ea. Sets available. Great idea for gifts! Lifetime guarantee, made in Iowa. Cast solid aluminum handles, high carbon stainless steel blades, hand sharpened.
Floydada First United Methodist Church Bazaar
Saturday, November 16

New Arrivals at Hale's

- Insulated WALL'S COVERALLS** - Brown Duck outer with zippers all the way down the leg - WALL'S Finest
- The ULTIMATE Pant™ by HAGGAR** - Pure cotton, wrinkle free, very soft, in black, navy, & khaki
- SPACE JAM T-SHIRTS** - Adult & kid sizes featuring your favorite LOONEY TUNE characters
- DALLAS COWBOY T-SHIRTS & JERSEYS** - Adult & kids sizes featuring Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith, Deion Sanders
- Down-Filled Parkas by SILVER RIDER**...only... \$56.00
- JUNIOR JEANS by OUTLAW** - Sanded finish, wider legs...only... \$36.00
- Lots of JUNIOR TOPS by BEVERLY HILLS POLO CLUB - flannels, knit tops, sweaters
- HOLIDAY SWEATERS** are Starting to Arrive
- JUNIOR HIGH BOY'S BASKETBALL SHOES**
NIKE AIR MUCH UPTEMPO...reg. 85.00 now 59.99
NIKE AIR Pulverizer...reg. 70.00...now 49.99
- HALE'S DEPARTMENT STORE**

First National Bank in Lockney
is offering their customers and friends a
FREE 10 X 13 PORTRAIT
BY WILSON PHOTOGRAPHY



Portraits will be taken in the new
COMMUNITY ROOM
November 12 and 13 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Call Karla Stapp or Wendy Jones at the bank (652-3355) for an appointment

Additional Packages may be ordered at the time of preview November 19 and 20

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Gas price increase causes rise in electric bills

Escalating prices of natural gas used to generate electricity are the primary cause of a request Southwest Public Service Company filed today with the Public Utility Commission of Texas for increases in the "fuel-cost recovery" portion of electricity bills.

The average Texas residential customer of SPS, using 800 kilowatt-hours of electricity a month, would see a bill increase of about \$1.96 on the monthly bill from January through June 1997, said Gerald Diller, SPS Vice President, Rates and Regulation. However, beginning in July, the increase would drop to 79 cents monthly.

"Even with this fuel cost increase," Diller said, "SPS's residential rates will continue to be the lowest among

all the investor-owned utilities in Texas."

The requested increase consists of two components, he explained. One component is an under-recovery of actual fuel costs over the past nine months, which would be recovered in the January-June period. The second component is the expected ongoing increase in prices of natural gas.

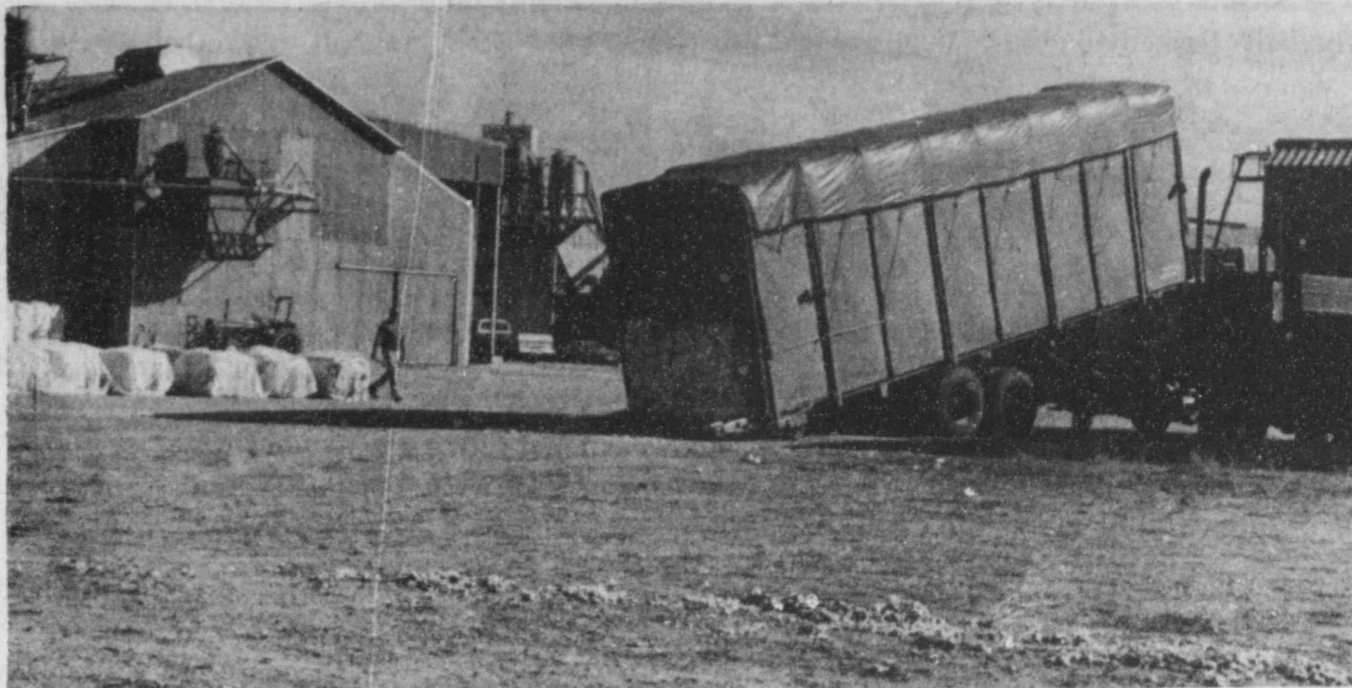
"The actual increase in individual customer's bills will vary, depending on the individual customer's use of electricity," Diller said. "All of our Texas retail customer classes, including industrial and commercial classes, would see similar increases in monthly bills."

The trend in prices for natural gas has been "significantly upward during the past year, and is expected to

continue upward," Diller said. "We negotiate the lowest fuel costs we can, in order to keep electric energy competitive and reliable. But we cannot totally control the costs to us of the fuels we must use to generate power and energy. Thus, this increase."

Diller emphasized, "Despite fuel-cost changes. We are determined to keep our rates low. As we have been successful. We have dropped our prices twenty percent in the past eleven years. SPS rates are twenty percent below the national average."

Want to Save Some Money? Check out our ads and support the businesses that want your business!



WHITE GOLD--Floyd County farmers are staying busy getting their cotton stripped while the pretty weather holds out. Module trucks can be seen here at Scott Gin filling up the yard with the valuable crop.

ELECTION DAY WINNERS

NOTE: Vote totals for each candidate are a cumulative total of votes reported in each voting precinct plus the early voting total and the total number of straight party ballots cast in each candidates party.

1996 General Election Results by Floyd County Voting Precinct

	SW FLOYDADA PRECINCT 1	E. LOCKNEY PRECINCT 5	PROVIDENCE PRECINCT 7	SOUTH PLAINS PRECINCT 9	CEDAR HILL PRECINCT 11	HARMONY PRECINCT 16	GOODNIGHT PRECINCT 17	W. LOCKNEY PRECINCT 18	DOUGHERTY PRECINCT 20	SE FLOYDADA PRECINCT 23	NE FLOYDADA PRECINCT 24	EARLY VOTING	TOTALS
STRAIGHT PARTY													
Republican	0	15	0	5	0	5	2	0	0	0	2	63	92
Democratic	0	63	0	5	0	6	7	0	0	0	37	104	222
Libertarian	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Natural Law	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
U. S. Taxpayers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
PRESIDENT & VP													
Dole-Kemp	411	39	38	25	17	32	13	400	42	139	25	257	1530
Clinton-Gore	202	35	8	5	1	5	3	197	14	145	45	102	984
Browne-Jorgensen	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	4
Hagelin-Tompkins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Phillips-Titus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Perot-Campbell	33	6	2	2	6	2	1	31	0	23	2	18	126
Hollis-Chester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nador-LaDuke	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
U.S. SENATOR													
Phil Gramm	470	45	36	22	20	34	14	444	47	165	33	279	1701
Victor Morales	160	27	8	5	3	4	4	174	9	127	31	78	852
Michael Bird	3	1	0	3	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	14
John Huff	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	0	7
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 13													
Mac Thornberry	515	53	42	28	20	35	14	476	47	181	41	302	1846
Samuel Silverman	109	17	7	3	3	2	4	127	7	103	2	46	652
Don Harkey	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	3	2	2	18
RAILROAD COMMISSIONER													
Carole Keeton Rylander	448	40	37	24	18	32	10	418	38	145	30	261	1593
Hector Uribe	131	28	8	3	2	5	3	149	10	119	23	151	854
Rick Draheim	7	2	1	2	0	0	0	6	1	6	3	2	30
Paul Pigue	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	6
CHIEF JUSTICE SUPREME COURT													
Tom Phillips	408	47	36	20	17	27	7	398	38	142	34	228	1494
Andrew Jackson Kupper	148	23	8	4	3	8	4	151	10	123	23	70	797
David Parker	8	1	0	2	0	0	0	9	0	9	2	5	36
SUPREME COURT PLACE 1													
John Cornyn	346	35	34	14	14	24	6	348	31	124	27	196	1291
Patrice Barron	194	28	9	8	5	8	3	183	13	136	32	84	925
Thomas Stults	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	2	15
SUPREME COURT PLACE 2													
James Baker	360	36	34	15	13	19	9	362	33	133	32	204	1342
Gene Kelly	184	31	9	4	6	10	4	167	10	130	26	71	874
Eileen Flume	7	2	0	1	0	0	0	6	2	3	1	6	28
SUPREME COURT PLACE 3													
Greg Abbott	392	39	36	17	14	24	9	372	34	152	34	217	1432
John B. Hawley	15	13	1	2	0	1	0	23	1	14	6	9	85
APPEALS-PLACE 1													
Sue Holland	322	35	32	11	11	19	6	332	32	111	23	184	1210
Bob Perkins	217	33	11	12	6	11	3	202	15	150	34	99	1015
COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS-PLACE 2													
Paul Womack	307	30	32	14	11	19	6	297	31	107	25	173	1144
Charles Holcomb	222	33	11	8	7	11	4	229	13	154	31	108	1053
COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS-PLACE 3													
Tom Price	336	30	36	16	14	21	5	333	33	113	28	190	1247
Frank Maloney	185	34	8	6	4	8	4	186	11	142	30	88	928
STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 85													
Hollis Cain	228	19	21	12	8	10	5	172	18	80	19	117	801
James E. "Pete" Laney	409	54	26	20	14	29	11	440	37	206	43	244	1755
CHIEF JUSTICE 7TH COURT OF APPEALS DISTRICT													
John T. Boyd	333	38	37	16	7	21	6	354	30	134	34	207	1309
DISTRICT ATTORNEY 110TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT													
Becky McPherson	521	47	31	25	15	33	11	483	38	220	54	274	1974
SHERIFF, FLOYD COUNTY													
Jon White	237	26	22	7	2	6	3	245	22	89	13	127	891
Billy R. Gilmore	410	48	35	25	22	32	13	367	34	214	54	250	1728
TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR													
Penny Gollightly	565	62	34	26	16	35	12	490	44	256	62	322	2146
COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 1													
Ray Neil Bearden	360					32						122	724
Bob Alldredge	169					0						64	233
L.D. Smith	67					5						25	97
COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 3													
George Taylor		54		19	15		10				48	28	296
CONSTABLE PCT. 2 & 3													
Ray Macha		45	39	19	8		5	393			36	43	643

SPORTS

Cubs dominate Whirlwinds

By Bill Gray
FLOYDADA - The Brownfield Cubs kept alive their post-season playoff hopes with a convincing 30-0 victory over Floydada last Friday at Wester Field. The Cubs scored twice in each of the first two periods to take a commanding 24-0 lead at halftime, but it was Brownfield's defense that appeared most effective as the Cubs prepare for a play-off showdown with Denver City this week.

Brownfield held the Whirlwinds to just four first downs and 59 yards total offense - the first time in more than twenty years for Floydada to be held to under 100 total yards on its home field. Coupled with five turnovers (four lost fumbles and a pass interception) and a smothering Cub defense, the Whirlwinds were never able to generate a touchdown-producing drive.

Eugene Reed was the workhorse on offense for the visitors. The 150-pound junior tailback carried 21 times for 107 yards and two touchdowns. Andy Reyes added 64 yards in six attempts and scored on a 30-yard run in the second quarter. Brownfield quarterback Jay McHugh completed his first six passing attempts and ended up with eight completions for 145 yards. McHugh was picked off twice (by Vernon Cooper and Daryl Henderson), but by that time the Cubs were in complete control of the game.

It took the Cubs only four plays to cross the Whirlwind double stripe in their opening possession. McHugh's 28-yard strike to Eric Gober on the first snap ignited the 4-play 55-yard drive. McHugh added the PAT kick after Reed's 1-yard TD plunge at the 8:47 mark of the opening period.

McHugh booted a 24-yard field goal midway through the first quarter after Floydada muffed the kickoff following the first Brownfield score. The Cubs held possession for 8 1/2 minutes to totally dominate the first 12-minute period. For the game Brownfield held a huge edge in possession time - 29:25 to 18:35.

Brownfield capped a 10-play, 58-yard scoring drive on the second play of the second stanza. The Cubs capitalized on the first of five Floydada turnovers in the final three minutes of the first half. The 30-yard touchdown scamper by Reyes, followed by McHugh's extra point, stretched the Cubs' lead to 24-0 at intermission.

Cy Cowart recovered a Brownfield fumble to end the initial Cub drive of the second half, but the Whirlwinds were unable to cash in on the mistake. Floydada's defense toughened in the final two periods, but the Whirlwind offense could not penetrate any deeper than Brownfield's 25-yard line. Two fumbles and a pass interception ended any Whirlwind hopes of putting points on the board.

Vernon Cooper intercepted a McHugh aerial at the goal line to open the fourth quarter, but the 40-yard return went for naught as Floydada lost possession via a fumble on the ensuing play. McHugh's passing, Eric Gober's receiving and Reed's running moved the Cubs into the end zone at the 3:35 mark of the fourth period. Austin Hinson carried the last yard for the final margin of victory.

Floydada, 2-7 for the year and 2-4 in District 2-3A, closes its season at Seminole tomorrow night. The Indi-

ans lost a 34-27 thriller to Littlefield a week ago, and need a victory over the Whirlwinds to remain in contention for a playoff berth. Brownfield hosts Denver City with a post-season ticket virtually on the line. Victories by Seminole and Brownfield will create a 3-team log jam with Denver City for the number two playoff spot behind league-leader Littlefield (a prohibitive favorite over winless Lubbock Cooper).

Bill's Notes
 It's been a long, tough season for the 'Winds...but, it was not unexpected. Actually, they fared a little better than most predicted, in the pre-season. A win at Seminole is not impossible, but it is highly improbable...a victory over the Indians would certainly give Floydada something to build upon during the off-season. Speaking of off-season, this one is very important to the program...Coach Daughtrey didn't have the luxury of an off-season going into this year. There are a number of good athletes among the underclassmen, and many were able to gain some valuable experience this year. The future is far from bleak. People have just got to be patient and give Tim the time needed to develop the program. This is one of the toughest Class 3A districts in Region 1 (and Floydada is one of the smallest 3A clubs in the state). The work and dedication of Coach Daughtrey and his staff with the junior high program has certainly not gone unnoticed...this is where the future lies for Whirlwind football fortunes. The Whirlwinds will be back - THIS you can count on!

I have already apologized to Coach Daughtrey for my outburst, which drew the game officials' ire just prior to McHugh's field goal, midway through the first quarter. I saw it was a very quick whistle on an apparent Brownfield fumble...I just let my enthusiasm take over for good sense. It was a judgement call...I just didn't happen to agree with their judgement. I was away from the bench area and, therefore, should have been more "reserved." That one call probably had little bearing on the final outcome...but, one never knows. I will say this - the officiating this year seems to have been an improvement, especially in terms of mechanics, over the past several seasons. I don't think I'm getting mellow; I just think there has been an improvement in the way that games are being called...nuff said!

I am not going to predict a Whirlwind victory over Seminole, but I do know the 'Winds will show up for this, the first meeting in modern history with the Indians. They gave Littlefield all the 'Cats wanted, and then some. If Seminole left it all on the field last Friday then Floydada may have a good chance for an upset. But, don't count on it...Army Salinas will have his troops ready, especially in a game where a playoff slot is on the table.

Lockney will have no problems with cellar-dweller Olton...as the 'Horns complete their first undefeated season in "many-a-moon". It's gonna' be a heck of a playoff in Bi-District with Post...and then, I predict, the 'Horns, will be around for a few more weeks. This could be the "Year of the Horn," but not Texas-style. Those burnt-orange 'Horns are gonna' get branded in style by the Red Raiders, 31-17.

Bill's other pics:
 Brownfield 14 Denver City 11
 Slaton 33 Lubbock Roosevelt 7
 Bovina 27 Highland Park 7
 Lubbock Monterey 17 Amarillo High 14
 Springlake-Earth 20 Kress 17 (OT)
 Texas A&M 27 Baylor 22
 Kansas 30 Kansas State 27
 Cowboys 24 49ers 16

Score By Quarters

Brownfield	10	14	0	6	30
Floydada	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring Summary
1st Quarter
 BHS - Eugene Reed 1 run (Jay McHugh kick), 8:47. BHS - Jay McHugh 24 FG, 6:37.
2nd Quarter
 BHS - Reed 2 run (McHugh kick), 11:27. BHS - Andy Reyes 30 run (McHugh kick), 3:37.
4th Quarter
 BHS - Austin Hinson 1 run (kick failed), 3:35

Team Statistics

Floydada	Brownfield
0 Penetrations	8
2 of 9 3rd Down Conversions	4 of 8
0 of 0 4th Down Conversions	2 of 2
4 First Downs	16
23-59 Rushes-Yards	41-211
0 Passing Yards	158
59 Total Yards	369
0-6-1 Com-Att-Int	9-14-2
0 Penalties-Yards	2-20
5-35-2 Punts-Avg.	1-31.0
4-4 Fumbles-Lost	3-1
78 Return Yards	73
18:35 Time of Possession	29:25

Individual Statistics
RUSHING - FHS: Andy Young 8-30; Cy Cowart 6-10; Albert Hill 3-8; Omar Eguia 2-5; Richard Casillas 2-3; Mario Nunez 2-3. BHS - Eugene Reed 21-107, 2 TDs; Andy Reyes 6-64, 1 TD; Jeff Miller 2-17; Austin Hinson 3-11, 1 TD; Jay McHugh 8-2; Luke Shipman 1-0.
PASSING - BHS: Jay McHugh 8-14-2, 145 yds.
RECEIVING - BHS - Eric Gober 4-84; Matt Walker 2-29; James Foster 1-20; Andy Reyes 1-12.
RETURN YARDS - FHS: Vernon Cooper 1-40; Daryl Henderson 1-30; Mario Nunez 1-8. BHS: James Foster 2-37; Austin Hinson 2-28; Andy Reyes 1-8.
PASS INTERCEPTIONS - FHS: Vernon Cooper, Daryl Henderson.
FUMBLE RECOVERIES - FHS: Cy Cowart

Hey Whirlwind Fans!
 Come join us this Friday as we help support the Floydada Whirlwinds as they battle the Seminole Indians at Seminole. See you there!
 Varsity Cheerleaders

Ninth week football contest winners named

First place in the ninth week of the annual football contest goes to Jean Hale of Floydada. (She missed six games and a check for \$25.00 will be waiting in the Floydada Office for her on Friday.)
 Second place winner of \$15.00 was Mike Anderson, also of Floydada. He missed seven games and chose Brownfield to win with a combined score of 33, just three points over the actual score of 30. His check will also be waiting in the Floydada office on Friday.

H. G. Graham of Lockney earned the third place spot with seven errors, Brownfield as the winner and a combined total score of 35, five over the actual score. A check for \$10 will be in the Lockney Office for him on Friday.

Several people earned Honorable Mention with eight errors. They included Johnnie Mosley, Jim Ed Davis, Cody Bayley, Tony Caballero, Phil Cotham, Harold Abney, and Rocio Reyes, all of Lockney, as well as Floydadans Sammy Bradley, Sheree Cannon, Keith Marricle, Deneen Marricle, Brth Tye, LeQuita Davis,



FOOTBALLSWEETHEART -- Lydia Mendoza was named the 1996 FHS Football Sweetheart this season. Kevin Nelson, FHS Booster Club President accompanied the new queen and her father, Manuel Mendoza, on the field for the presentation. -- Staff Photo



Lockney Longhorn JV spooks Hale Center Owls

By Lockney Coaching Staff
LOCKNEY—The Lockney J.V. crept into Hale Center on a cold, foggy Hallows Eve. With ghosts and goblins trick-or-treating, the Horns did some tricks of their own and came home with a big victory.

The Horns took the opening kickoff and marched 60 yards for a touchdown. Woody Hayes was smiling in his grave as the Horns full back, Victor Alaniz, ran for 3 yards leaving a cloud of dust. Josh Lambert gave the Owls their first trick as he plunged in from one yard out. The 2 point conversion was taken by Abel Rosales to put the Horns up 8-0.

8th grade Shorthorns continue winning ways

By Lockney Coaching Staff
LOCKNEY—The Shorthorns traveled to Hale Center this past week and came home with a 22-0 win over the Owls putting them one step closer to their district title.
 The Shorthorns were able to take the opening kickoff and score on an 83 yard return by Tauren McDonald. Our kids got excited and began to take control of the game from that point.
 The offensive line did a tremendous job of blocking, allowing our defense to move the ball up and down the field. Jaime Salazar was able to find the endzone on a 56 yard run early in the 2nd quarter. Others having good games offensively were A.J. Thornton, Jeremy Butler, Julian Guerrero and Kelsey Hooten.

The Horns first play from defense Adam Pachiano spooked the Owls runningback which caused him to drop the ball, which was recovered by Eric Villereal. The Horns then did their impression of a vampire, and went for the throat. With great running from Victor Alaniz and Jessie Ledesma, the Horns moved the ball to the one yard line. Lambert hit Brett McQuhae for a one yard touchdown reception. The Horns liked the play so much, they did it again for the 2 point conversion making the score 16-0.

Our final game will be against the Olton Mustangs here Thursday evening. The kids will be playing for their district title, so come out and support these young people.

The Owls moved the ball down the field and scored. The Horns defense was like a mummy and "stiffened" to foil the 2 point conversion making the score 16-6. With 1:50 left in the half, Jordan Lambert and Brett McQuhae put on a passing clinic. Lambert was 4-5 for 35 yards to Brett to make the half time score 22-6.

GAME SCORES LAST WEEK

1. Littlefield 34 vs. 2. Seminole 27
3. Lubbock Cooper 0 vs. 4. Slaton 24
5. Denver City 36 vs. 6. Roosevelt 21
7. Childress 3 vs. 8. Vernon 21
9. Iowa Park 53 vs. 10. Henrietta 15
11. Hart 49 vs. 12. Highland Park 6
13. Olton 14 vs. 14. Bovina 43
15. Canyon Randall 13 vs. 16. Borger 37
17. Dumas 28 vs. 18. Canyon 17
19. Spearman 27 vs. 20. Stratford 13
21. Nazareth 23 vs. 22. Happy 3
23. Tascosa 7 vs. 24. Monterey 30
25. Odessa Perm. 7 vs. 26. Mid. Lee 21
27. Midland 14 vs. 28. Odessa 6
29. Colorado City 35 vs. 30. Kermit 14
31. Reagan County 11 vs. 32. Crane 23
33. Texas A&M vs. 34. Oklahoma State
35. Oklahoma 21 vs. 36. Nebraska 73
37. Baylor 23 vs. 38. Texas 28
39. Florida 47 vs. 40. Georgia 7
41. Michigan 45 vs. 42. Michigan State 29
43. So. Calif. 10 vs. 44. Washington 21
45. Auburn 28 vs. 46. Arkansas 7

Tie-Breakers:
 Floydada 0, Brownfield 30; Total 30
 Lockney 45, Hale Center 14; Total 59

The second half was a defensive battle as the Owls found the endzone once. They had a long pass, but Shane Summers did his impression of Superman and made a touchdown saving tackle. The game ended with the score 22-14.

The kids did a great job. It was the best all-around performance all year. The offensive line, which consists of Robert Bartlett, Kevin Aullif, Primo Salazar, Hank Henderson and Abel Luna did a great job. The backs ran and the receivers caught the ball.

Defensively Marc Wilson, Jessie Ledesma and Andy Castro had good games.

The J.V. play against Littlefield for their next game, here at 7:30 p.m.

Mexican Supper

Friday, November 8

Gaines County Civic Building

Seminole (across from football field)

5:00 p.m. until game time

\$5.00 plate & \$3.00 children under six

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Lockney Longhorns lay claim to first district championship since 1985

By Lockney Coaching Staff
LOCKNEY—The Lockney Longhorns laid claim to their first district championship since 1985 by rolling over the Hale Center Owls 45-14 Friday night at Mitchell-Zimmerman Field.

Lockney opened scoring in the first quarter. Capping off their first drive, the Horns hit paydirt on a 33 yard touchdown pass from Adam Cummings to J.R. Walker.

On Hale Center's first play the Owls tried to trick the Longhorn defense. But Devon Phillips alertly picked off a halfback pass and gave the Longhorns good field position. Anthony Poole scampered 32 yards behind the trap block of Danny Vasquez to make the score 12-0.

The Cummings to Walker connection put the next 6 Longhorn points on the board. The 47 yard touchdown pass gave the Horns an 18-0 lead.

To close out scoring in the first half, Phillips scampered 27 yards for a

touchdown. Carson Johnson's extra point made the score 25-0 at the half. The Longhorn defense set up the next score. Ryon Smith stripped the Owl ball carrier and the fumble was recovered and taken deep into enemy territory by Charles Van Zandt. Phillips did the scoring honors with a 36 yard touchdown run.

For the sixth time in two games the Cummings to Walker connection resulted in another Lockney touchdown. The 64 yard score and the resulting extra point by Johnson raised the Longhorns' lead to 38-0.

An interception by Walker led to the last Longhorn touchdown. The strong armed Van Zandt proved his legs were as valuable as his precision passing by scoring from 33 yards out on an option run. Johnson's extra point closed out the Horns' scoring for the night.

Hale Center proved they would not lie down by putting up two late touchdowns on the scoreboard to bring the

final score to 45-14 as the Horns' team and fans celebrated their championship.

STATISTICS:

Lockney
 First Downs 17
 Yards Rushing 308
 Yards Passing 156
 Total Yardage 464

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS:
 Rushing: Devon Phillips - 12/139 - 2 TD's
 Yearly Rushing: Devon Phillips - 162/1157 - 13 TD's
 Passing Leader: Adam Cummings - 4-5/156 - 3 TD's

Yearly Passing Leader: Adam Cummings - 50-86/1031 15 TD's
 Receiving Leader: J.R. Walker - 3/144

Yearly Receiving Leader: J.R. Walker - 22/618 - 8 TD's
 Blocking Standout - Danny Vasquez
 Special Teams - Willie Luna

DEFENSIVE POINT LEADERS
 Hale Center Game: Charles Van Zandt - 44; Danny Vasquez - 33; Jeff Archer - 31; Jeff Archer - 31.
 Yearly Leaders: Charles VanZandt - 315, Devon Phillips - 245, Danny Vasquez - 233.

Coach's Comments

By Malcolm Moerbe

That was a major accomplishment for our team Friday night. A lot of hard work paid off when we walked off the field as District Champions. To be picked in the pre-season and following through with those predictions is not an easy thing to do. But we are all proud of our young men. They are a special group of people and have represented Lockney very

well all year.

We have one more game to go before the "Big Dance". Olton is struggling but we need to play with the same intensity we have the other part of our schedule. They have enough talent to make things rough for us if we don't take care of business. We need to go into the playoffs with the momentum we have now.

7th graders put on good show in Hale Center

By Lockney Coaching Staff

The 7th grade football team beat Hale Center last Thursday to up their season record to 4 and 3. The final score was Lockney 28, Hale Center 6.

The Shorthorn offense had four touchdowns and held the Owls to zero until late in the fourth quarter. The Lockney touchdowns came by land and air as they bombarded the Owls defense. The touchdown was a 47-yard touchdown pass to wide out Frankie Gonzales. The Horns next points came on the end around by Gonzales who found the endzone twice in the first half. Both point after attempts were carried in by quarter back Mo Collins and Lockney took a 16-0 lead at half time.

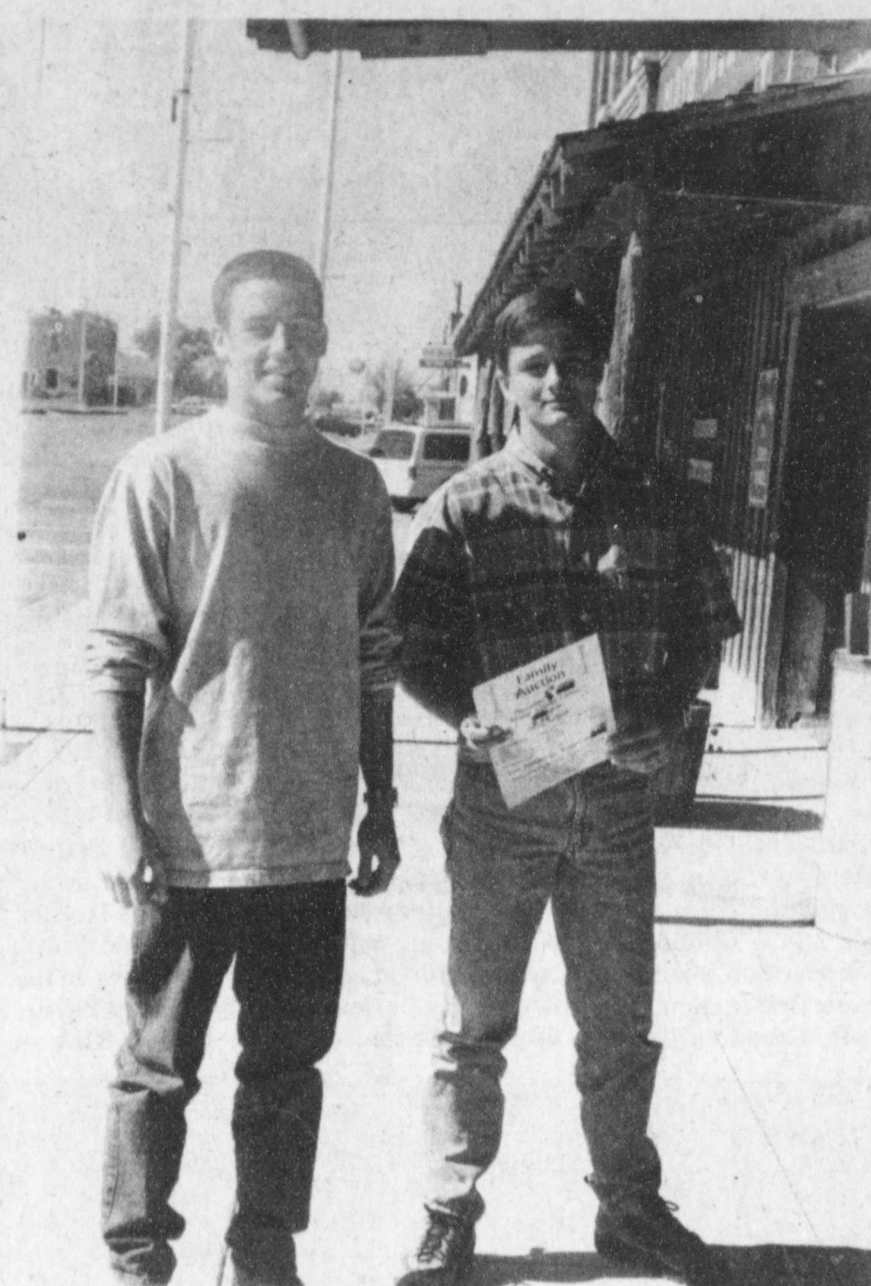
The second half produced more of the same as the Shorthorn defensive aggressiveness stuffed the Hale Center offense time and time again. Good defensive plays by Jared Lambert, Freddie Gonzales, Brandon Alvis,

Chad Johnson, and Frankie Gonzales set up quarter back Mo Collins to march the Lockney offense back down the field. Collins' pitch to Brandon Alvis, who made a big cut to follow his blockers, ended with six points. Great blocking by the offensive line allowed the young Lockney team to convert one more touchdown late in the fourth quarter placing the score at 28-0, Lockney. On the next possession, Lockney's aggressive defense relaxed and allowed the Owls to erase the zero and leave Lockney still in the lead.

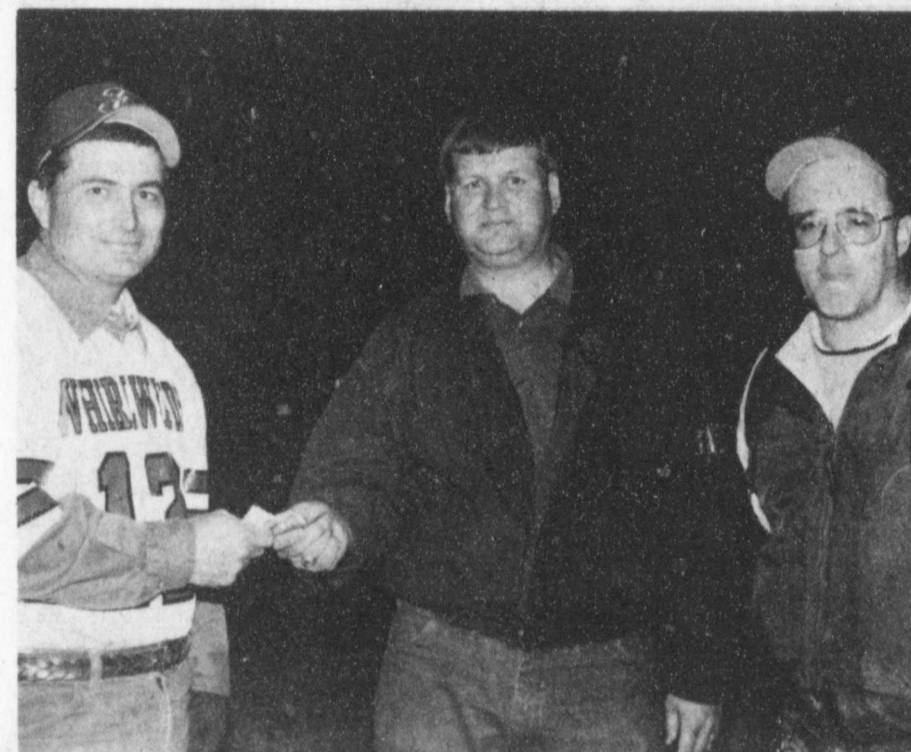
"The offensive line was awesome. These young men do not realize how important their job is but I do. I am very proud of all these young men and I hope they continue to improve."

Offensive Linemen: Wade Miller, Chad Johnson, Freddie Gonzales, Brad Durham, Max Rendon and Dusty Thompson.

"These young guys deserve all the credit this week," said Coach Dowell.



4-H FUND RAISING AUCTION SCHEDULED -- 4-H Club Presidents **Tim Mitchell** (right) of Lockney and **Cody Stovall** (left) of Floydada, were among those distributing flyers to promote the 4-H Family Auction to be held Thursday, December 5, 1996, at Massie Activity Center. The event is scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. and all funds raised will be used to benefit Floyd County 4-H projects and activities. Items ranging from floral arrangements to feed and sees items are scheduled to be auctioned to the highest bidder. -- Staff Photo



HINKLE WINS -- Billy Gene Hinkle was the lucky winner in the "Kick a Field Goal" drawing sponsored by FJHS/PTO last Friday. He successfully completed a 20 yard field goal and won \$50.00. Hinkle donated the money back to the FJH Accelerated Reading Store. -- Staff Photo

Hinkle wins FJHS/PTO Kick-A-Field Goal contest

By Suzanne Wyrick

FLOYDADA - We would like to take this time to thank the community for your support in the "Kick a Field Goal" contest sponsored by the

Floydada Jr. High Parent Teacher Organization. We are pleased to announce that we raised \$775. All of the money raised will be used for the FJH Accelerated Reading Store.

Congratulations, Billy Gene Hinkle, for being our most recent winner for successfully kicking a 20 yard field goal during halftime of the Floydada vs. Brownfield game. Previous winners in earlier games of the season were Junior Martinez and James McNeil. Hinkle, Martinez and McNeil along with two other contestants, Brett Marble and Louis Saenz, were placed back into the drawing and one name was drawn again for a chance to kick a 35-yard field goal, for a grand prize of \$250. Billy Gene Hinkle's name was drawn, but the field goal attempt was unsuccessful.

We will once again have a "Free Throw" drawing at some of the basketball games. Hope to see you there!



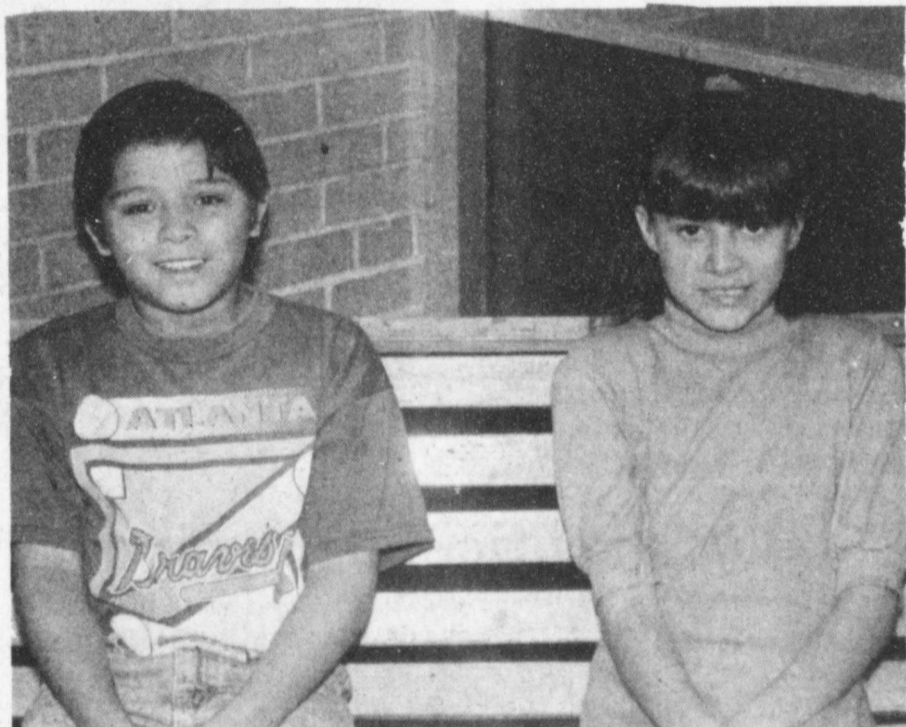
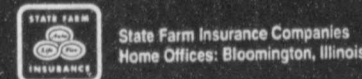
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CEI LAB PALS NAMED--Raymond Castillo and Aracely Luna were named as Lab Pals for the week of November 4-8 at Lockney Elementary School. -- Staff Photo

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1996 Models		
	WAS	NOW
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GRAND PRIX SE	\$17600	\$15990
(COMPANY VEHICLE - 6K)		
BONNEVILLE SE	\$16700	\$15700
BUICK SKYLARK	\$10100	\$ 9100
BUICK REGAL	\$11200	\$10200
BUICK REGAL	\$11800	\$10800
BUICK LeSABRE	\$11500	\$14100
GMC SAFARI VAN	\$18400	\$16990
CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE	\$25000	\$23999

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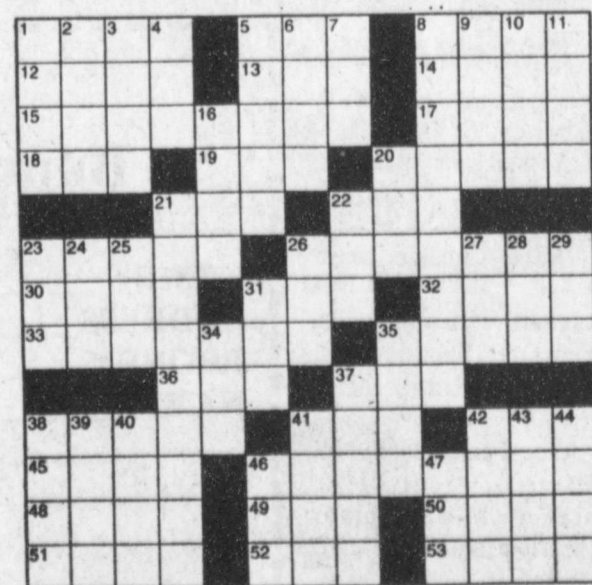
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Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|-------------------|------------------|-------------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | | DOWN | |
| 1 Tabula | else | 1 Streamlet | 26 Gear tooth |
| description | 33 Bartlett's | 2 Film critic | 27 Jima lead-in |
| 5 Actress | job? | James | 28 Rotating part |
| Irving | 35 Aphorism | 3 Cushy | 29 Pinkerton |
| 8 Force down | 36 Peculiar | 4 Museum stuff | Agency logo |
| 12 Lab assistant? | 37 Squeezing | 5 Tossed about | 31 Conclusion |
| 13 Court | snake | by the waves | 34 Driv. lic., |
| 14 Taft | 38 Sounds of | 6 Denizen of | credit cds., |
| territory | impact | 20 Across | etc. |
| 15 Seine sight | 41 "Spring - | 7 Hearty laugh | 35 "Gee whiz!" |
| 17 Prepare for | Sprung" | 8 Vaudeville | 37 Roll with |
| a trip | 42 Booker T.'s | kingpin | a hole |
| 18 Allow | backup | 9 Obsessed | 38 " - there?" |
| 19 Solicit | 45 Dame Myra at | seaman | 39 Competition |
| 20 Religious | the keyboard | 10 Mickey and | 40 Carolina |
| building | 46 What some say | Minnie | county |
| 21 Scroogean | they'd give | 11 Slow | 41 Apiary |
| outcry | for a chance | 16 False god | structure |
| 22 Woody's ex | 48 Where to find | 20 Melody | 42 French |
| 23 Year-end | Kahuka | 21 "Cheers!" | Sudan's |
| refrain | 49 "Hail!" | 22 Calendar abbr. | new nam,e |
| 26 Prominent | 50 Medley | 23 It's often | 43 Cheshire |
| molding | 51 Flight | prepared | countenance |
| 30 Last writes? | component | au vin | 44 Air pollution |
| 31 A billion | 52 Hair gunk | 24 - Dhabi | 46 Joplin's |
| years | 53 Building | style | 47 Haul |
| 32 Somewhere | addition | 25 Carnival city | |



Answer on Classified Page

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 Floydada - Producers Coop Elevator 983-2821 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
 Ralls - Crosby County Fuel Association 253-2518 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.
 Spur - Farmers Coop Gin & Supply 271-3391 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

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FJHS TMSCA TEAMS WIN BIG -- The Floydada Math and Science Team proudly displays a first place trophy for Team Science which was earned November 2 at a Lubbock High Texas Math and Science Competition Association Contest. Individual winners were: (left to right, back row) teacher Darlene Burns; J. D. Chaparro, 1st Place 8th Grade Science Medal;

Clint Fyffe 8th place ribbon in 8th Grade Science; Erin Houchin 9th place ribbon 7th Grade Science; Sean Holster; Mary Sides 8th place ribbon in 8th Grade Math; Tye Wood; teacher Teresa Hollums. Others on the team included (front row, left to right) Jenna Payne, Brad Cruz, Rudy Adam Arellano, and Matt Kirk. -- Staff Photo



FLOYD COUNTY 4-H FOOD SHOW WINNERS-- 4-H members placing first at the county food show were (l-r, back row) Sarah Martin, Kaci Mathis, Lindi Miller, Melanie Huggins; (l-r, middle row) Lindsey

Nutt, Molly Long, Melissa Dunlap, Kristan Lackey; (l-r, front row) Ben Vandiver, Chance Crossland, and Jason Nutt. First place winners will compete at the district level. Staff Photo

Floyd County 4-Hers hold annual Food Show at Duncan Elementary

By Melissa Long, CEA-FCS
Scare Up a Dish for Fall was the theme for the 1996 4-H Food Show held Saturday, November 2nd at Duncan Elementary School.

Participants in the 4-H food show learn about nutrition, food preparation, food safety, food careers, consumer skills, develop leadership skills and practice good citizenship through their projects and activities. All 4-H'ers who participated received blue ribbons for their work and first and second place winners were named in each respective group.

First place winners will represent Floyd County at the District 4-H Food Show to be held Saturday, November 16th at Levelland High School.

Participants included: Junior I Main Dish: Kristan Lackey-1st place, Spencer Schacht-2nd place, Josh Bradley-blue, Katy Gooch-blue, and Whitney Williams-blue. Junior I Fruits & Vegetables: Melissa Dunlap-1st place and Taylor Sue-2nd place. Junior I Breads & Cereals: Jason Nutt-1st place, Mathew Miller-2nd place and Lauren Powell-blue. Junior I Snacks & Desserts: Chance Crossland-1st place, Jana Miller-2nd place, B.J. Chappell-blue and Jesalyn Bradley-blue. Junior II Main Dish: Lindsey Nutt-1st place, Tyler Phillips-2nd place, Garrett Mathis-blue, Katie Kelley-blue and Jamie Johnston-blue.

Junior II Fruits & Vegetables: Melanie Huggins-1st place, Laura Miller-2nd place, Chelsea Kirk-blue, Janee' Hrbacek-blue, and Bonnie Dunlap-blue. Junior II Breads & Cereals: Ben Vandiver-1st place, Lindsey Mathis-2nd place, Ashley Norrell-blue, and Cienna Carthel-blue. Junior II Snacks & Desserts: Molly Long-1st place and Tasha Powell-2nd place. Senior Main Dish: Sarah Martin-1st place. Senior Fruits & Vegetables: Kaci Mathis-1st place. Senior Snacks & Desserts: Lindi Miller-1st place and Katrina Bartlett-2nd place.

Senior Exhibit only participants included Robert Dunlap, Robert Bartlett and Eric Bartlett. PeeWee Participants included: Kaylie Nutt, Landon Lackey, Kelsey Williams, Katie Beth Crossland and Tanner Sue.

4-H Leaders for the projects included: Vicki Norrell, Vicki Vandiver, Kay Martin, Ginger Mathis, Betty Hayes, Sandra Bradley, Dana Crossland, Laura Nutt, Judy Schacht, Judy Dunlap, Anne Carthel, Sharon Bartlett, Karrie Williams, Julianne Cornelius, Karen Miller and Atha Sue.

Junior Leaders included Lindsey Mathis, Melissa Schaeffer and Garrett Mathis.

Serving as teen leaders included Kaci Mathis, Sarah Martin, Gretchen Quebe, Leslie Hickerson, Lindi Miller and Lacey Aston.

Floydada School Menu

Nov. 11-15
Monday:
 Breakfast - Juice, cinnamon toast, milk
 Lunch - Chicken patty with catsup, green beans, mashed potatoes, mixed fruit, hot roll, milk
Tuesday:
 Breakfast - Juice, toast, jelly, milk
 Lunch - Burritos, Spanish rice, tostada rounds, tossed salad, peaches, milk
Wednesday:
 Breakfast - Juice, sausage, toast, milk
 Lunch - Spaghetti with meat balls, pickle spears, breadsticks, applesauce, gingerbread, milk
Thursday:
 Breakfast - Juice, Pancakes, Syrup, milk
 Lunch - Beef enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed salad, pears, cornbread, milk



Friday:
 Breakfast - Juice, dry cereal, graham crackers, milk
 Lunch - Grilled chicken sandwich, French fries, tossed salad, banana, milk

Senior Leaders included Lindsey Mathis, Melissa Schaeffer and Garrett Mathis.

Serving as teen leaders included Kaci Mathis, Sarah Martin, Gretchen Quebe, Leslie Hickerson, Lindi Miller and Lacey Aston.

Lockney School Menu

November 11-15, 1996
Monday:
 Breakfast - Scrambled eggs or cereal & graham crackers, juice, milk
 Lunch - Cheese pizza or burrito, corn, salad, fruit, milk, Italian bread
Tuesday:
 Breakfast - Oatmeal & toast or cereal & graham crackers, juice, milk
 Lunch - Chicken fried steak w/ gravy or corn dog, mashed potatoes, rolls, milk, gelatin w/fruit
Wednesday:
 Breakfast - Breakfast burrito or cereal & graham crackers, juice, milk
 Lunch - Baked chicken or ham &

THROUGH THE HALLS

Lockney High School Math/Science team competes at Lubbock High

LOCKNEY--The Lockney High School Math/Science Team competed at Lubbock High School on Saturday, November 2nd along with twelve 1A, 2A, and 3A schools and eight 4A and 5A schools. The Lockney team consisted of eleven members.

The Number Sense team placed third; Calculator team 2nd; Math team 1st; and Science team 8th.

Individuals and their places are:
NUMBER SENSE - Dewayne Jones, 1st; Rodolfo Cervantes, 4th; Jeremy Rodriguez, 8th; Danny Huggins, 6th; Jessie Ledesma, 8th.

CALCULATOR: Dewayne Jones, 3rd; Tim Mitchell, 4th; Rodolfo Cervantes, 5th; Nathan Carthel, 6th; Eddie Amaya, 8th; Dominique Guerrero, 4th; Danny Huggins, 5th; Jessie Ledesma, 8th.

MATH: Dewayne Jones, 1st; Tim Mitchell, 5th; Rodolfo Cervantes, 7th; Danny Huggins, 5th.

SCIENCE: Tim Mitchell, 9th; Dewayne Jones, 10th; Dominique Guerrero, 2nd; Danny Huggins, 6th; Jessie Ledesma, 9th.

Kevin Afill and Isabell Villareal

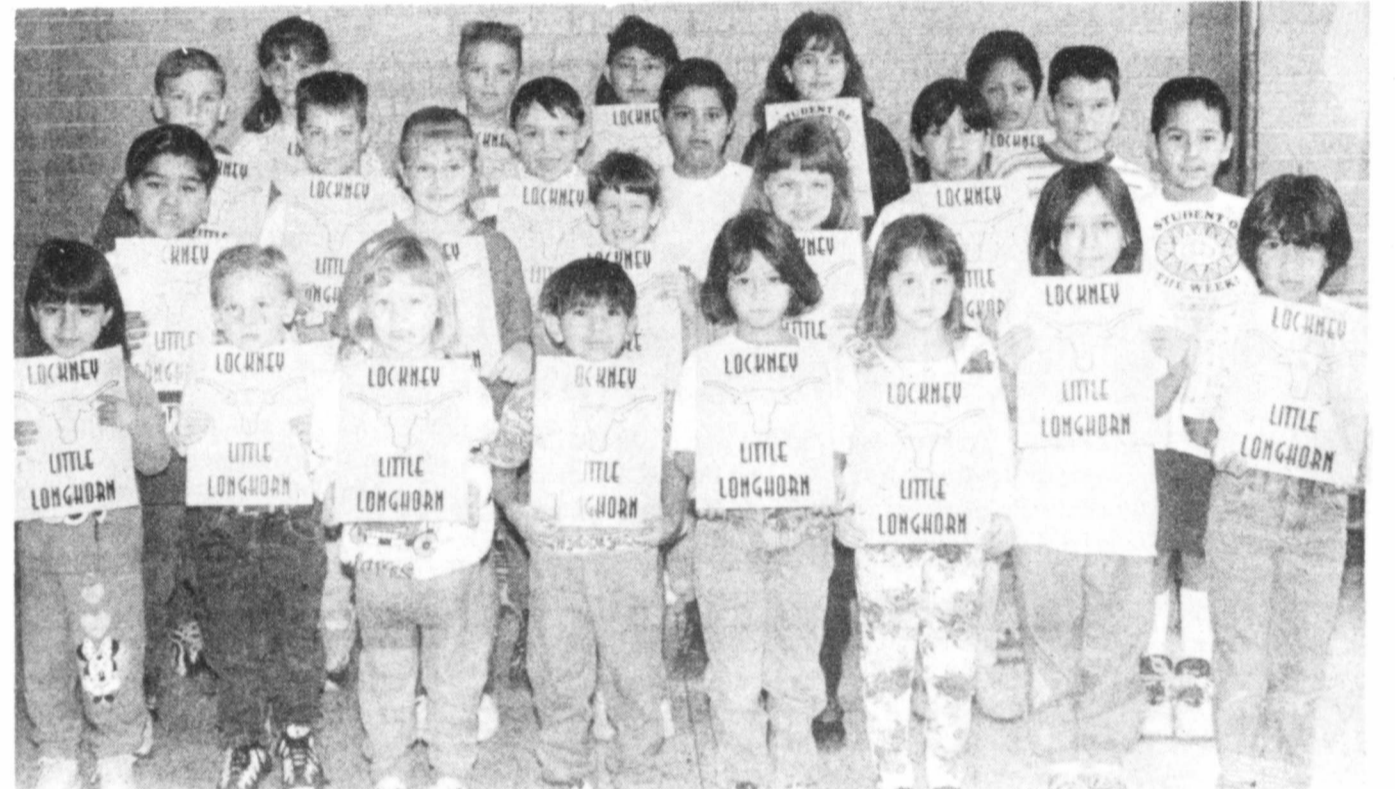
also participated.

The next meet will be hosted by the

Lockney team on November 9th at Lockney High School.



MATH/SCIENCE TEAM COMPETES AT MEET: Members of the Math/Science team at Lockney High School competing in the meet at Lubbock High were (l-r, back row) Jeremy Rodriguez, Nathan Carthel, Dewayne Jones, Tim Mitchell, Danny Huggins; (l-r, front row) Kevin Afill, Dominique Guerrero, Eddie Amaya, Isabell Villarreal and Jessie Ledesma. Not pictured is Rodolfo Rodriguez. Staff Photo



LITTLE LONGHORNS NAMED--Named as Little Longhorns for the week of November 4-8 at Lockney Elementary School are (l-r, front row) Dominique Vasquez, Trent Norwood, Cheyann Powell, Raul Cruz, Andrea Guerrero, Kayla Thomas, Audrie Arjona, Amanda Gonzales; (l-r, 2nd row) D.J.

Hernandez, Leah Ford, Audrey Collins, Laura Fulton, Tania Pesina, Edward Reyna; (l-r, row 3) Scott Stapp, Colt Smith, Jacob Graham, Norberto Trevino, Kellen Hooten; (l-r, back row) Heather Hennagan, Brance Wilson, Denice Muniz, Annie Reecer and James Jimenez. Staff Photo



Fall is in the air!



Lockney School Menu

November 11-15, 1996
Monday:
 Breakfast - Scrambled eggs or cereal & graham crackers, juice, milk
 Lunch - Cheese pizza or burrito, corn, salad, fruit, milk, Italian bread
Tuesday:
 Breakfast - Oatmeal & toast or cereal & graham crackers, juice, milk
 Lunch - Chicken fried steak w/ gravy or corn dog, mashed potatoes, rolls, milk, gelatin w/fruit
Wednesday:
 Breakfast - Breakfast burrito or cereal & graham crackers, juice, milk
 Lunch - Baked chicken or ham &

cheese sandwich, green beans, broccoli & cheese, fruit, rolls, milk, dessert w/topping
Thursday:
 Pancake & sausage on a stick or cereal & graham crackers, juice, milk
 Lunch - Beef enchiladas or ham, pinto beans, salad, fruit, cornbread, milk
Friday:
 Rice or cereal & graham crackers, juice, milk
 Lunch - Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, fruit, milk, cookie

Have a good week!

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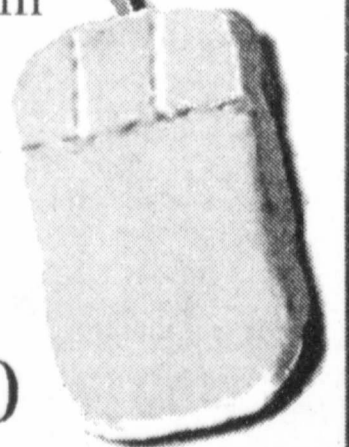
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Students named to junior banking board

LOCKNEY—Sixteen students from Lockney, Floydada, Silverton, Olton and Paducah have been named to the Junior Banking Board of Directors. The banking board is sponsored by the First National Bank in Lockney, West Texas National Bank in Floydada, Olton State Bank, First State Bank in Silverton and West Texas National Bank at Paducah.

The junior directors board was originally developed to give students a glimpse of the various careers in business and finance. Meetings and field trips are held monthly and give students the opportunity to gather information from a variety of businessmen and professionals. The speakers talk about their profession and how it relates to the field of finance.

Students from Lockney chosen to serve on the board are:

Tim Mitchell is the son of Warren and Charlotte Mitchell. His activities include football, LHS Math/Science Team, National Honor Society, UIL One-Act Play, 4-H Rifle Team, President of Lockney 4-H Club and Floyd County 4-H Council, exhibits lambs, member of UIL Computer team placing 2nd at Regionals, Senior Class Treasurer. Member of the First United Methodist Church in Lockney, Junior Chairman of Harvest Points Pro-

gram to benefit the proposed Floyd County multi-purpose center.

Kelli Clark is the daughter of Oliver and Lenda Clark and a Senior at Lockney High School. She is a member of LHS National Honor Society, Student Council Representative, Vice-President of the Senior Class and plays basketball. She enjoys playing the piano and singing.

Students from Floydada are:

Chad Harmon is the son of Donna Harmon. He plans to enter Texas Tech and major in either Sports Medicine or Pharmacy. He is involved in bas-

ketball, tennis, football, UIL and National Honor Society at Floydada High School. In the summer he plays summer league basketball. He is a member of the First Baptist Church Youth Group.

Chad Hinkle is the son of Billy Gene and Duffy Hinkle. At FHS he takes part in athletics - football, basketball, and baseball. He participates in UIL and is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Other activities include summer league baseball and the First Baptist Church

Youth Group. He plans to attend Texas Tech University and major in computer science in order to become a computer programmer.

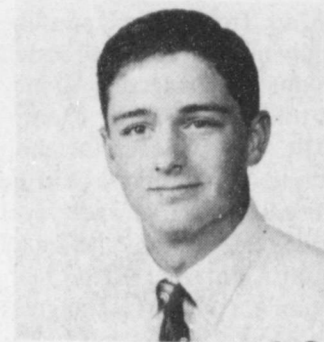
Laci Christian is the daughter of Joe and Vicki Christian. She is a cheerleader and was selected as an All American Cheerleader. She is a member of the golf, track and basketball teams at FHS and participates in UIL, is a member of Student Council, National Honor Society, and the Yearbook Staff. She is a member of the First Baptist Church Youth Group and

plans to attend Texas Tech University or West Texas A&M University and pursue a degree in Elementary Education.

Students selected from Olton were Chris Morgan, Caleb Rejino, Nathan Vrabel, and John Cooper.

Selected as board members from Paducah were Casey Timmons, Holley Skinner, and Andrea Powell.

Students from Silverton selected to the board were Brandon Michael Sarchet, Leona Trista Davis, and Michael David Reagan



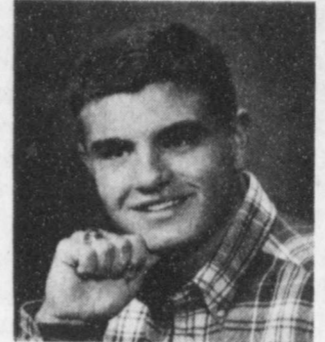
TIM MITCHELL



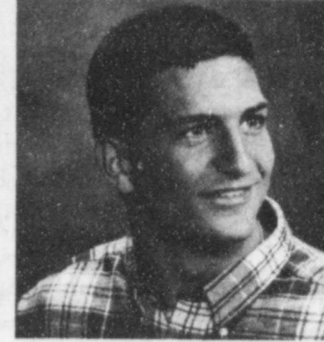
KELLI CLARK



ALLISON MANGOLD



CHAD HARMON



CHAD HINKLE



LACI CHRISTIAN

Former FHS student Alissa Wilson serves in AmeriCorps

By Trina Wilson

Alissa Wilson, 95 graduate of FHS, recently began her second year as a member of the AmeriCorps National

Civilian Community Corps (A*NCCC.)

A*NCCC is a residential national service program that is operated by

the Corporation for National Service. It is a full time, 10 month program. Through community service, Corp members perform community service in urban and rural communities throughout the country.

A*NCCC focuses on projects that protect and conserve natural resources, promote public safety, and help meet the educational and emotional needs of children, older persons, and others in the communities. Many corp members are trained to assist with disaster relief and recovery projects.

During the program, room and board is provided and corp members are paid a living allowance of approximately \$2.00 for every hour worked (a minimum of 40 hours per week). When a corp member completes the full ten months of service, an educational scholarship of \$4,725.00 is awarded. The educational scholarship can be applied to future education costs or repayment of student loans.

Wilson arrived in Denver, Co. Oct. 1, 1995 and began one month of leadership training, team building, citizenship, and physical conditioning. With the completion of initial training, the team started working with Habitat for Humanity, building houses in Aurora, Colorado as well as in Denver.

Wilson learned to roof houses, hang suspended ceilings, cut and nail baseboard, paint anything in a house, and operate different kinds of equipment. Wilson says she received her reward when she was able to work side by side with the people who were going to move into the house and make it their home.

One family thanked Alissa's team by saying if A*NCCC had not helped, they would have had to wait another year to move into their house.

Another project Wilson's team undertook was working at the Community Involved Charter School in Lakewood, Colorado. Students ranged in age from K-12th grade. Wilson's team built picnic tables, and started a recycling program in the school. Alissa worked in a class of K-3rd grade helping to improve their reading and handwriting skills. For some of the team members, this project was an exceptional challenge because they were not comfortable with children before this project. By the end of the project, everyone on the team was not only comfortable with children but totally involved in the project.

Another project was located at Green Mountain. A trail in the Green Mountain Park had been badly eroded by water drainage and the trail needed to be rebuilt. Trail work is strenuous, and sometimes long but the results they saw when they completed the project made the work worthwhile. They rebuilt approx. five (5) miles worth of trail. The trail work made the whole team appreciate the difficult art of trail maintenance.

In May of this year, Alissa's team moved to Jackson, Wyoming to work on the Elk Refuge. The team set up camp in an area off limits to the general public. They lived and worked miles away from civilization. They camped near two babbling brooks, and a horse corral. The first thing the team saw each morning was the front range of the Teton Mountains.

While on the refuge, the team replaced boundary posts and signs which marked the border between the national forest and the Elk Refuge. The team members hiked "in country", carrying 13 foot posts and packs with their tools and other equipment needed to accomplish the post hole work.

While in the park the team saw elk, bison, and a few park rangers. For the most part their time in the Elk Refuge was one of hard work and quiet solitude. Each day was an exhilarating hike to another location where

posts needed to be replaced.

In addition to the post work, the team began rebuilding the big game fences. This was a formidable task because the fences were 9 feet tall with barbed wire at the top.

The team also made rock "cribs" by collecting tons of rock to create rock bases 8 feet by 2 feet. These were to be used as foundations for the new offices that were to be built on the Refuge. After the crib work was completed the team began helping with the concrete work for the foundation. They learned how to work with rebar, levels, and plywood.

After their two month stay in Jackson, the team returned to Denver for graduation. Graduation from AmeriCorps is similar to graduation from high school. After a few speeches by well known retired generals, the corp members received their certificates. Wilson participated in the ceremony by singing the national anthem.

Wilson says that participating in AmeriCorps was one of the most rewarding experiences she had ever encountered. She saw hope in the eyes of children, happiness for a family moving into their new home, and the personal satisfaction of working on one of our beautiful national refuges.

Because the experience was such a positive one, Ms. Wilson reapplied for

a second year with AmeriCorps and was again assigned to the Denver, Colorado campus. From her Denver base she will begin work on various projects until July 30, 1997. Her team's first project for the 96-97 year is to work at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building bombing site. If all goes well, they will be working with heavy equipment leveling the ground around a lone tree which survived the bomb blast. They will also be doing some landscaping on the site.

Wilson and her team do not know what other projects are in store for them in the coming months. They do know that each new thing they learn, with each person they are able to reach, comes an overwhelming sense of joy that they are really making a difference.



ALISSA WILSON



THIS IS HOW YOU STOP HIS CRYING--Students in Mrs. Aston's Parent and Child Development Class at Lockney High School are shown how to keep the Baby Think It Over doll from crying when it needs to

be fed or tended. Pictured (l-r) are Amber Waller, Treena Aston, instructor; Hopie Rendon, Scott Crawford, and Abel Luna.

Staff Photo

LHS students practice parenting

LOCKNEY—Students at Lockney High School can be seen carrying and tending to "babies" as a part of their classroom parenting studies. These babies take several forms, but the two most used versions are a five pound sack of flour and the 'Baby Think It Over' dolls.

Students in Treena Aston's Parent and Child Development class can be seen in the halls, classrooms, gym and at after hours activities with baby carriers and diaper bags.

After looking for an alternative to the flour sacks, or the eggs that had been used in the beginning, Mrs. Aston received information on the "Baby Think It Over" dolls. Two of these life-like dolls were purchased by the Home Economics Department and a third is to be donated by the Lockney P.T.A. The dolls are given to students to take care of as if they were real babies.

Also for use in the classes is an "Empha Belly". The pregnancy simulator can be worn by students and know the uncomfortable feeling that a mother goes through carrying the additional weight of the baby. The apron was purchased by the Athena Study Club.

"Baby Think It Over" is equipped with a microprocessor that simulates the realistic cry of an infant at random intervals of 15 minutes to 6 hours for feeding or care 24 hours a day.

Feeding or tending the baby requires the student to insert a probe into the dolls back and hold it in place for up to 35 minutes. The probe is attached to a tamper-proof, non-transferable hospital bracelet worn on the student's wrist. Only the student wearing the bracelet can quiet the doll.

The microprocessor setting is determined by Mrs. Aston. She can regulate the cycle of sleeping, crying, and being tended. "Times are set at random," stated Mrs. Aston. "I try to be realistic when I make the settings. I don't want to unnecessarily cause the student grief."

The doll can cry when it is hungry, needs tending, is placed in the wrong position, has been handled too roughly, or when the tending is done and it wants to go to sleep.

"I was very excited at first to get the flour baby, said Jose Banda, Jr. "After two days had passed all I

wanted to do was check it back into Mrs. Aston. But I had to wait until my week was over. I know this project is not half what a real baby does, but it does help to understand that it will be similar. I hope all students get something out of this project, because I did. Problems! Problems! Nothing but problems!"

"My experience with the flour baby and Baby Think It Over helped me to realize the strain that a child can put on relationships, said Kelli Clark. "If a sack of flour caused problems just think what a real baby would do!! I'm not ready to take that responsibility on. Not for a while anyway!"

"I always wanted a baby but now with this experience I think I'll wait a couple of years. It was hard because I didn't want to be seen around with the baby. Its not that I didn't like the baby I was just embarrassed. The Baby Think It Over is a great experience. It is unforgettable. It is just like taking care of a real baby. You have to be careful and not treat it with neglect or let it cry or let anyone harm it," said Lisa Reyes

The microprocessor information can be read at intervals to evaluate the teen's performance. The recording tells the number of times the baby was roughly handled (abuse events): number of times the baby was neglected; total number of minutes the baby cried; tampering of electronics box; and if the armband and tending probe remained intact on the student's arm.

Performance also includes the condition of the doll: if its body and face are clean, it has on clean clothes and the condition of its carrier, diaper bag, stroller, etc.; and the teen's journal or log of the assignment.

"This activity made me realize that taking care of a child as a teen, even if it was a flour baby, or the Baby Think It Over, made me put my activities on hold, or anything I usually do in my normal life. After this experience I know I am not ready for a baby," stated Noemie Sepulveda.

"It proved to be a good experience for me," said Joe Tambunga. "I learned there's a lot more to a baby than what people think. It's a big responsibility and I think I am not ready to handle it at this time. Even though I had the Baby Think It Over for a short time it had an impact on my

life."

The purpose of "Baby Think It Over" is to provide an experience to young adults that simulates the experience of parenting a young infant. The doll is not a perfect replica of an infant and cannot duplicate all of an infant's behavior, but it can give the students an idea of the full time job of caring for an infant.

"Baby Think It Over" is intended to help teenagers understand two important facts about infants. The first is that their demands are unpredictable, and must be met promptly; the second is that they require a great deal of time and attention and will change their parent's lifestyles profoundly.

These facts are obvious to adults who have children, but are often a surprise to those teens whose experience with babies are limited or who are looking for a way out of situations they find themselves in. Adult admonitions are usually ignored and teens also tend to ignore the warnings of other teens who have cared for real babies or have one of their own. They either do not know, or tend to ignore, the tremendous responsibility involved in caring for a baby.

"I had an opportunity to carry the Baby Think It Over for four days and four nights and the experience was one I will never forget," said Gretchen Quebe "I took the baby to the Mall and gave many demonstrations on the functions and reasons for having the baby. I found it quite fun in the beginning, but by the end of the second day I knew exactly why it is a good idea to wait and have children. This project was a wonderful opportunity and learning experience for both girls and guys, because either can be parents no matter how young or old you may be."

"Baby Think It Over is a serious educational tool. It can be used to help young people make a responsible, informed choice about parenting. We want young people to know what they are getting into and to have second thoughts about becoming parents," Aston concluded.



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Office - (806) 983-5231
Residence - 652- 1100
Mobile - 983-7154

Tali Green
983-6604

Floyd County Farm Page

High Plains Underground Water District to begin soil survey for 1997

From High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1

Personnel from the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 and the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service will begin collecting data for the 1997 pre-plant soil moisture survey on November 11.

The survey is conducted annually to determine general pre-plant soil moisture availability and deficit trends within the 15-county High Plains Underground Water Conservation District service area. Using this information, area producers can conserve ground water by applying only what is needed to bring the soil profile to field capacity during pre-plant irrigation.

Three teams will begin collecting data for the 1997 pre-plant soil moisture survey in the northern portions of the District.

Gerald Crenwelge and Michael Forsythe will make readings in Armstrong, Randall, and Potter Counties. Glenn Blackmon and Arnold

Husky will begin their data collection in Deaf Smith, Parmer, and Castro Counties. Scott Libby will gather data in Floyd County.

"Soil moisture conditions are measured first in the northern counties of the District in order to avoid bad weather and to allow adequate time before producers begin irrigating winter crops," said Ken Carver, Water District Assistant Manager. Weather permitting, the entire data collection process should be completed by December 23.

Precipitation information will also be gathered from rain gauges installed at each of the 300 permanent soil moisture monitoring sites.

Selection of these sites is based upon soil types, local saturated thickness of the Ogallala Aquifer which indicates possible well yields, and local crop water requirements. Each site is representative of typical local dryland or irrigated farming practices.

Water District and USDA-NRCS personnel use neutron moisture

meters to gather soil moisture data. Readings are taken at six-inch intervals throughout the five foot root zone soil profile by lowering a neutron probe into a previously-installed aluminum access tube.

Data collected during the pre-plant soil moisture survey is used to construct maps illustrating the amount of soil moisture available for plant use within the root zone soil profile and the amount of water needed to bring the soil profile to field capacity.

These maps, as well as the results of the 1997 pre-plant soil moisture survey, will be distributed to area news media and will be published in the Water District's monthly newsletter, *The Cross Section*, prior to the pre-plant irrigation season.

Additional information about the 1997 pre-plant soil moisture survey is available by contacting the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405-1499 or by calling (806) 762-0181.

Reducing pesticide risks to wildlife

By Ron Graves, Extension Agent-IPM

Most producers appreciate wildlife. They enjoy seeing wildlife on their farms and some benefit economically by leasing hunting and fishing rights to sportsmen. Fields provide food and cover for several species of wildlife. Quail and other birds, for example, nest along fence rows or in rangeland/CRP surrounding fields and enter the fields to feed or pick up grit. Pesticides applied to these areas can potentially harm wildlife.

In recent years the public has become more concerned about pesticides and their effects on the environment. From 1987 to 1989, Texas farmers and ranchers treated an average of 15 million acres with insecticides and 20 million acres with herbicides. As stewards of the land and natural resources, farmers and ranchers should strive to use pesticides properly in order to minimize environmental risks.

The proper use of pesticides helps ensure that Americans have a safe,

abundant and inexpensive supply of food and fiber. Pesticides improve crops yields and quality, and help to make farming practices profitable. However, improper use of pesticides can threaten wildlife and wildlife habitat.

Wildlife are directly exposed to pesticides when they eat plants or seeds with chemical residues or when they swallow the pesticide granules themselves. They are exposed indirectly when they eat insects or other animals killed by chemicals. Wildlife that are in fields when pesticides are applied, or that enter fields shortly afterward, may inhale vapors or get pesticides on their skin or in their eyes. Pesticides on an animal's skin or feathers may be swallowed when the animal grooms or preens itself. Pesticides washed by heavy rains into streams, ponds or other wetlands can harm aquatic animals.

Reducing pesticide use is one of the best ways to protect wildlife. However, pesticide reduction must be

coupled with good pest management practices so that crop yields and profits do not suffer. Integrated pest management (IPM) is the most effective method of accomplishing this objective. IPM is a system that monitors pest populations and uses biological, cultural and chemical controls to keep insect pests below economically damaging levels. In an IPM program, pesticides are used only after other tactics have failed to keep pest numbers or damage below levels which cause economic crop loss.

Crop rotation is another important cultural control which can be used to suppress certain disease and insect pests.

In an effort to protect fish and wildlife, keep the following in mind when using pesticides:

Use IPM practices in your production practices.

Choose the pesticide least toxic to fish and wildlife.

Protect field borders and other noncrop habitats from pesticide.

EPA issues residue tolerance level used on grain sorghum

By National Grain Sorghum Producers

Sorghum producers in the Texas Panhandle who used Tilt, a fungicide labeled for use on corn, to control northern leaf blight in sorghum can now harvest and sell their grain. The Environmental Protection Agency has finally issued a tolerance level for residue for the product when used on sorghum, clearing the way for farmers to sell their grain. If no tolerance level had been set, farmers would have had to destroy the grain they saved by using Tilt because the Food and Drug Administration would have considered the grain contaminated and unfit for consumption by livestock.

Problems with northern leaf blight on grain sorghum began showing up in the area in September. The problem spread to several counties and the cool, wet weather aided its progress.

Because no fungicide is labeled for use on sorghum, growers were unable to treat their crops until a crisis exemption for the product was granted. The Texas Grain Sorghum Association and the National Grain Sorghum Producers had contacted the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to confirm and document the problem. The sorghum associations then asked the Texas Department of Agriculture to issue a crisis exemption for Tilt so that producers could begin treating their crops.

When Mark Trostle, director of the pesticide division of TDA, informed the Environmental Protection Agency of TDA's intent to issue the exemption for Tilt, EPA officials told him that the crisis exemption would be revoked because no tolerance level for pesticide residue was established for sorghum. Citing the Food Quality Protection Act passed by Congress

in August, EPA officials said they could not issue a crisis exemption until regulations for the new law were written. EPA must now establish a tolerance level for any pesticide that is not labeled for use on a crop for which a crisis exemption is issued.

Getting the crisis exemption and the tolerance level has been a team effort by legislators, the Texas Extension Service, the Texas Department of Agriculture and the state and national sorghum associations. Thanks go to U.S. Reps. Mac Thornberry, Larry Combest, Charles Stenholm, E. "Kika" de la Garza, and Pat Roberts and to U.S. Sens. Phil Gramm and Kay Bailey Hutchison. Thanks also to Harold Kaufman, extension specialist; Bob Robinson, district extension director; and Mark Trostle, director of the pesticide division of TDA.

Be Careful!

Have a great weekend!!!

High Plains ag holds NPS conference

By Dora Ross

On Friday, December 13, 1996 the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, along with an array of partners in agriculture, will host a conference entitled "The Ag Producer's Role in Environmental Stewardship." The conference will be held in the Agriculture and Natural Sciences Bldg. on the campus of West Texas A&M University in Canyon.

The conference will encourage farmers and ranchers to adopt management practices that will help prevent agriculture nonpoint source (NPS) pollution. Producers will learn an array of Best Management Practice options to help their operations meet state water quality goals. Several High Plains producers will share personal experiences in specific needs. Speakers will address questions of practical relevance to the producer.

In addition, producers needing Continuing Education Units to renew their private pesticide applicator's license will have the opportunity to earn needed credits at this conference.

For more information, contact the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District at 983-2352, or the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board Regional Office at 806/839-1030.

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Program created for farm and ranch wives

The Women in Agriculture Business Management program was developed for farm and ranch wives working on or off the farm, as well as women who run their own farm and ranch business.

Its focus is on helping participants gain insights into a broader understanding of the business management issues involved in running a farm or ranch operation.

A few of the topics covered include

Income Tax Management, Personnel Management, Estate Planning, Business Transfer Issues, Commodity Marketing, and Agricultural Policy. The program is divided into three Units, each involving two full days of instruction. The units are designed to be taken in successive years.

The programs will be offered in two locations: College Station on January

29-31, 1997 and in Lubbock on February 19-21, 1997. For more information and a registration form, contact Danny Klinefelter or Tami Tesaro at 409/84507171 or write to them at the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, Blocker Building Room #458, College Station, Texas 77843-2124.

A Glance at the MARKETS
 Closing Commodity Prices.
 COTTON ... Dec. 71.37
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 CORN. Nov. 4.77
 SOYBEANS. . Nov. 5.97


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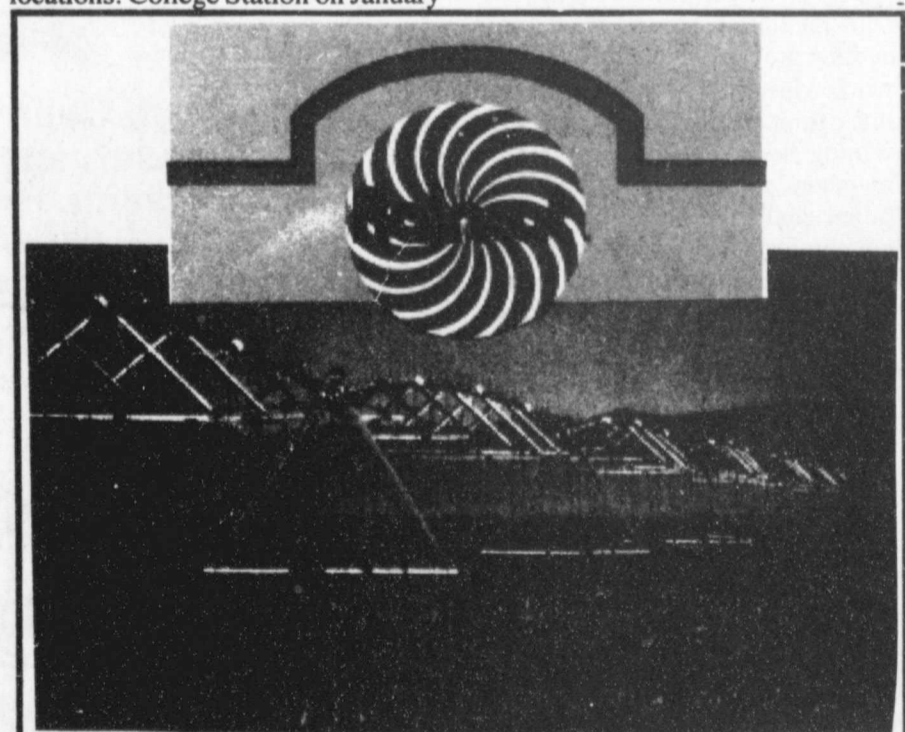
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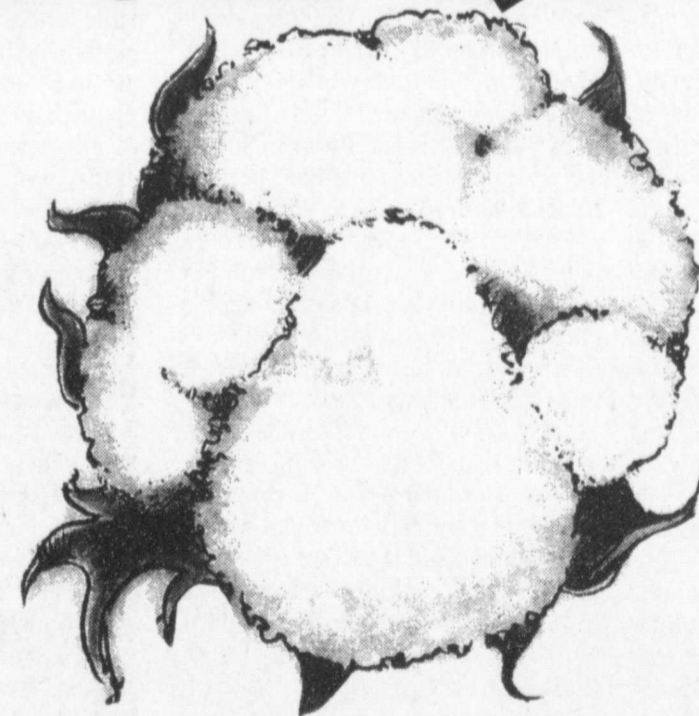


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Floydada FUMC slates annual Fall Festival

FLOYDADA—The Council on Ministries of Floydada's First United Methodist Church has set Saturday, November 16, 1996 as the date for their annual Harvest Festival. Chairpersons for this year's festivities are Mr. & Mrs. Kenny Chance.

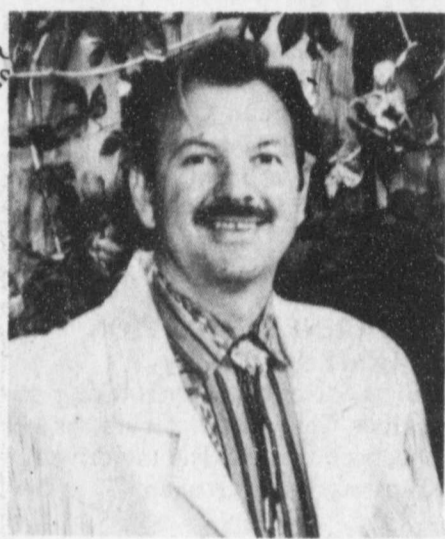
The greatly anticipated handmade king-sized quilt is finished and is displayed at the church. The quilt pattern is Triple Irish Chain, done in reds, greens, golds and beiges. Tickets for the quilt are on sale at the church office for \$5 each. The drawing of the

winning ticket will immediately follow the morning bazaar and traditional turkey dinner.

This year a silent auction will be held during the festival. Bidders will see a variety of items, large and small, for sale. Each person bidding will write their name and bid on the sheet near the item. Bids will be awarded at 1:00 p.m. at the close of the festivities. One may bid as many times as necessary to win the bid.

For more information, contact the church office at 983-3796.

John Webster to play at FBC in Lockney



Worth; has been featured as special guest on Prime Time Christian Broadcasting Television Network in Odessa, Texas and Crossroads Communications TV Network in Ontario, Canada, and at the Glen Campbell Theater in Branson, Missouri.

As full-time music evangelist, John is seeking to fulfill the call of God to take the message of love and unconditional grace to all people, nationally and internationally. He and his ministry partner, Peter Pons of Azle, Texas, recently participated in street ministry, mission efforts, gospel concerts, worship services, media presentations and other events in the Toronto, Peterboro, and Haliburton areas of Ontario, Canada.

LOCKNEY—The Music Ministry of John Webster proudly presents Gospel Music Nashville Style Sunday, November 10, 1996 at 10:45 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Lockney.

The program will consist of your favorite gospel songs along with many of John Webster's original compositions recently recorded in Nashville (Trinity Music City-Rob Tripp, Producer).

John is a member of BMI (Broadcast Music, Inc.), and the International Country Gospel Music Association. He is Founder of the Lubbock Gospel Opry and Founder/Director of Vision Ministries now based in Fort

John has been gifted of God with great songs and music that speak to the stress of human pain...emotional and spiritual needs. Countless lives and hearts have been touched and changed as people from all walks of life have made public decisions and commitments in response to the unconditional love of God revealed in the recording, *Thank You Jesus* (recently completed and released from Nashville). John has also authored a book—CAN WE REACH THEM?—which has enlightened and challenged many Christians while offering hope to the lost and discouraged.

Give someone a smile!!

"FOCUS ON THE FAMILY" with Dr. James Dobson

QUESTION: Considering how difficult it is to be good parents in this day and age, why should anyone want to have children? Is it worth it?



DR. DOBSON

Dr. Dobson: Parenthood is costly and complex, no doubt about it.

I'm reminded of a woman with seven rambunctious children who boarded a Los Angeles bus and sat in the seat behind me. Her hair was a mess and the black circles under her eyes revealed a state of utter exhaustion.

As she stumbled past me with her wiggling tribe, I asked, "Do all those children belong to you, or is this some kind of picnic?"

She looked at me through squinted eyes and said, "They're all mine, and believe me, it's no picnic!"

The woman is right. Parenthood is no job for sissies. Am I suggesting, then that newly married couples should remain childless? Certainly not! The family that loves children and wants to experience the thrill of procreation should not be frightened by the challenge of parenthood.

Speaking from my own perspective as a father, there has been no greater moment in my life than when I gazed into the eyes of my infant daughter, and five years later, my son.

What could be more exciting than seeing those tiny human beings begin to blossom and grow and learn and love? And what reward could be more meaningful than having my little boy or girl climb on my lap as I sit by the fire, hug my neck and whisper, "I love you Dad."

Oh yes, children are expensive, but they're worth the price. Besides, nothing worth having comes cheap.

QUESTION: My 12-year-old was asked to recite a poem at a school function the other day, and he went completely blank in front of a crowd. I know he knew the poem perfectly because he said it dozens of times at home. He's a bright child, but he's had trouble with this before. Why does his mind "turn off" when he's under pressure?

Dr. Dobson: All of us have experienced the frustration of mental "blocking", which you described. This occurs when a name or fact or idea just won't surface to the conscious mind, even though we know it is recorded in the memory.

Suppose we are about to speak to an antagonistic group and our mind suddenly goes blank. This kind of blockage usually occurs: (1) When social pressure is great and (2) when self-confidence is low.

Why? Because emotions affect the efficiency of the human brain. Unlike a computer, our mental apparatus only functions properly when a delicate biochemical balance exists between the neural cells. This substance makes it possible for a cell to "fire" its electro-chemical charge across the gap (synapse) to another cell.

It is now known that a sudden emotional reaction can instantly change the nature of that biochemistry, blocking the impulse. This blockage prevents the electrical charge from being relayed and the thought is never generated.

This mechanism has profound implications for human behavior. For example, a child who feels inferior and intellectually inadequate often does not even make use of the mental power with which he has been endowed. His lack of self-confidence produces a disrupting mental interference, and the two go around in an endless cycle of defeat. This is obviously what happened to your son when he "forgot" the poem.

Actually, it's not unusual for a 12-year-old to "choke" in front of a crowd.

As your child matures, he will probably overcome the problem, if he can experience a few successes to build his self-confidence. Anything that raises self-esteem will reduce the frequency of mental blocking for children and adults alike.

Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

Dr. Dobson is brought to you courtesy of West College & 3rd Street Church of Christ, Lockney.

Floyd County Church Directory

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
607 W. Lee St., Floydada
J.D. Young, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
810 S. 3rd, Floydada
Darwin Robinson, Pastor
Sunday:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Claude Porter, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

CARR'S CHAPEL
Service Every Sunday:
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
West College & Third, Lockney
Frank Duckworth, Evangelist
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
Floydada
Gene McCarty, Minister
Sunday:
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
(Summer 8:00 p.m.)

EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. G.A. Blocker
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Afternoon Worship 2:00 p.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
701 W. Missouri, Floydada
Vance Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Evening
Evangelistic 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Night Service 7:00 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP CHAPEL CME
Floydada
Rev. James Jenkins
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

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Lockney - 652-3377

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402 S. Main, Lockney, 652-2211

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221 S. Main - Floydada - 983-3787

PAY-N-SAVE
210 N. Main - Lockney - 652-2293

GOEN & GOEN INSURANCE
102 E. California - 983-3524

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth Jr.
Pastor
Michael Holster
Music/Adm./Sr. Adults
Marlon Pritchard,
Students/Ed.
Sunday:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Discipleship Train. 5:45 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Children's Choirs 4:00 p.m.
Evening Meal 6:00 p.m.
R.A.'s & G.A.'s 6:45 p.m.
Preschool Choir 6:45 p.m.
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Youth Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Adult Choir 7:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Lockney
Harold Abney, Pastor
Phil Cotham,
Interim Music Minister
Debbie Wiley, Youth Minister
Sunday:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Discipleship
Training 6:00 p.m.
Kids of The King
Children's Choir &
Youth 5:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Youth Activities 7:00 p.m.
RA's and GA's 7:00 p.m.
Pre-School Choir 7:00 p.m.
Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.
3rd Saturdays:
Men's Breakfast 7:00 a.m.
1st Tuesday and 3rd Mondays:
Baptist Women 3:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Reverend Ione Sedinger
Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Floydada
Clark Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Lockney
Tommie Beck, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
UMY 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
United Methodist Women,
Hill Circle, 3rd Tues. 9:30 a.m.
Ruth Wesley Circle:
2nd & 4th Mondays 10:30 a.m.

FRIENDSHIP CHAPEL CME
Floydada
Rev. James Jenkins
Sunday 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday:
Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

GRACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
211 N. Main, Lockney
Interdenominational Church
Rev. Ted Samples, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
John Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Monday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday:
Prayer Service 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

IGLESIA DEL REY JESUS
404 E. 6th St., Lockney
Lupe Banda, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday:
Youth Service 7:30 p.m.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lockney
Russell Harris, Minister
Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Rev. Ralph Jackson
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
BTU 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Mid-Week Prayer 7:00 p.m.
Thursday:
Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Floydada
Sunday: Congregational
Singing 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
3rd Sunday, Elder Don Martin
4th Sunday, Tom Taylor

PRIMER IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Lockney
Pedro Villareal, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 5:00 p.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.
G.A.'s 7:30 p.m.
Ambassadors 7:30 p.m.
Fellowship Luncheon -
1st Sunday of Month;
Music Worship;
Last Sunday with evening service

PRIMER MISION BAUTISTA
Floydada
Rev. Lupe Rando
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
1st Wed. Organization Night

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lockney
Msgr. Tim Schwertner, Pastor
Wednesday:
Communion Service 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m.

SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH
Ernest Stewart, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD TEMPLO GETSEMANI
308 Mississippi
Rev. Thomas G. Lopez
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic
Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Family Night 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Floydada
Father Elbert Fadallan
Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m.
Weekday Mass 7:30 p.m.
(Tuesday and Friday)
Phone: 983-5878

TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM
Lockney
Pedro Reyes, Interim Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 p.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Christian Training 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLO BETHEL SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Washington and 1st St.
Lockney 652-2181
Gabriel W. Ortiz, Pastor
Olga L. Martinez, Youth Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLO EVANGELICO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Natividad Luna, Pastor
515 E. Missouri, Floydada
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.

TEMPLO LIBERTAD
203 SE 2nd, Lockney
652-1104
Pastor Juan A. Gutierrez
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 5:00 p.m.

TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA
Rev. Herman Martinez
308 W. Tennessee
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Prayer Service 2:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday:
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service 7:30 p.m.

TEMPLO PODER DE LA ALABANZA PENTECOSTES
Rev. Manuel Rendon, Pastor
704 N. Main, Lockney
652-3704
Sunday Services 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH
500 W. Houston Floydada
Interdenominational Church
Charlie Stice, Pastor
983-5499
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Providence Community
on FM 2301 293-3009
Rev. Arthur P. Bliese Pastor
Sunday School &
Adult Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

WEST SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Floydada 983-3548
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

This page is brought to you through the courtesy of the following sponsors:

Barwise Gin
Barwise Community
983-2737

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MOORE-ROSE-WHITE FUNERAL HOME
329 W. Calif., Floydada, 983-2525
402 S. Main, Lockney, 652-2211

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Lockney - 652-2719

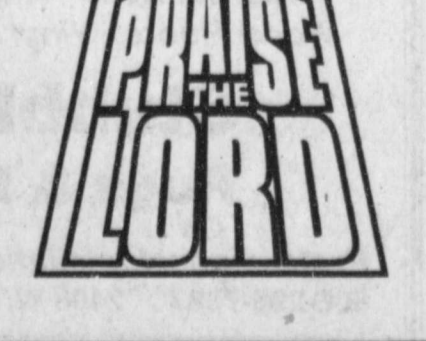
Garcia's OK Tire Store
308 S. Main - Floydada - 983-3370
511 1st. - Olton, Tx. - 285-7796
Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.

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Attend the Church of your choice

Obituaries

WILLIAM HARVEY BROCK
William Harvey Brock, 76, died Sunday, October 20, 1996 at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, after an extended illness.

Brock was born July 1, 1920 in Falls County, Texas. He graduated from Floydada High School in 1938. He was a farmer near Hereford, when he retired in 1988. After retirement he moved to Lake Texoma, Oklahoma, where he joined and attended the Woodville United Methodist Church. While attending church, he met and married Billie Ulrich, January 12, 1991.

Harvey was a member of the Masonic Lodge for 48 years.

Survivors include his wife, Billie, of the home, two stepchildren, Don Ulrich of McBride and Phyllis Thannisch of Kingston. Five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; three stepchildren from a previous marriage, Mary Zinser of Amarillo; Michael Myers of Hawaii and Edwin Myers of San Clemente, California; and four grandchildren.

Other survivors include three brothers, Tommy of Arlington, Jack of Austin and Carl of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Dorothy Hansen of Cranfills Gap and Ellen Brown of Arlington; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Harvey was preceded in death by his mother, father, and one nephew.

Harvey donated his body to Oklahoma University School of Medical Science.



VIRGINIA ANN COLEMAN

Graveside services for Virginia Ann "Puddin'" Coleman, 61, of Floydada were held Wednesday, November 6, 1996, at 1 p.m. in the Floydada Cemetery. Memorial services were at 2:30 the same day at the First Baptist Church in Floydada. Officiating the service was the Rev. Homer Avery of First Progressive Baptist in Lubbock, with the Rev. Howell Farnsworth, pastor of First Baptist Church in Floydada and the Rev. Ralph Jackson of Mt. Zion in Floydada. Arrangements are under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home of Floydada.

Ms. Coleman passed away on Thursday, October 31, 1996 in Floydada.

She was born on February 1, 1935 in Lorenzo, Texas to Willie and Beatrice Young. She attended Lorenzo High School and moved to Floyd County in 1952 from Lorenzo, Tx. She was a homemaker and was a member of First Baptist Church in Floydada.

Survivors include one daughter, Brandy Coleman Adams of Floydada; one grandchild; three brothers, Norman Young of San Jose, Ca., Burtis Young of Lovington, N.M. and Norvell Young of Lubbock; three sisters, Amanda Thomas, Opal Thomas, and Mabel Lauderdale, all of Lubbock. A sister, Rose Gardley preceded in death on June 19, 1992.

Pallbearers were Wayne Gonzales, Joe Gonzales, Charles Gonzales, Dean Gonzales, John Gonzales, and Mike Gonzales.

Honorary pallbearers were Ricky Walls, Robert Ray Porter, and James King.

Memorials may be made to Brandy Coleman Adams, c/o First National Bank of Floydada.

MARILYN CLAIRE EDWARDS

Graveside services for Marilyn Claire Edwards, 39, of Llano, Texas, formerly of Floydada, were at 2 p.m. Sunday, November 3, 1996, with the Rev. Rick Cundieff officiating. Burial was in Honey Creek Cemetery, in Llano County, Texas.

She died Friday, November 1, 1996 in Kingsland, Texas. She was born August 31, 1957 in Crosbyton. She lived in Llano for 31 years.

Survivors include her parents, Earl Edwards, Jr. and Claire Nell Edwards of Llano; two sisters, Mrs. Clinton (Cynthia) Lang and Mrs. Gerald (Jamie) Bond, both of Llano; a brother, Bill Edwards and his wife Sandi, of Llano; a grandfather, W.J. Williams of Llano; and seven nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Michael Lang, Travis Bond, Brian Edwards, and Andrew Bond.

Memorials may be made to the First

Baptist Church in Llano, The West Texas Rehab Center in Abilene, or church/charity of choice.

ELLEN GALLOWAY

Ellen Galloway, 96, died Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1996 in a Floydada Nursing Home. Services were at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, 1996 at Foster-Adams Funeral Home in Hamlin, with the Rev. Bill Wright officiating. Burial was in McCaulley Cemetery.

Born June 6, 1900, in Joshua, she moved with her family to McCaulley at the age of six and graduated from McCaulley High School. She attended Simmons College in Abilene and married Albert Galloway in 1920. He preceded her in death in 1956. She was a homemaker and a member of McCaulley United Methodist Church. She had lived in Floydada since 1988.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Albert and Sally Galloway, Jr., of Floydada and Joe and Janette Galloway of Wichita Falls; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two foster-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Annie Taylor or A.W. Coltharp Scholarship Funds, c/o First National Bank, Floydada, Texas 79235, or to McCaulley Cemetery.

GLEN COE GABLE

Funeral services for Glen Coe Gable, 64, of Arlington, were held at 11 a.m. Monday, November 4, 1996, in the Blessing Colonial Chapel, with interment following in Mansfield Cemetery. Ward Hudson officiated.

Mr. Gable died at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, November 2, 1996 in the Arlington Memorial Hospital, following a lengthy illness with cancer.

He was born May 2, 1932 in Odell, Texas, to Sherman Victor and Zelma Ruth Coe Gable and married Opal LaVerne Schultz, Oct. 5, 1951 in Thalia, Texas.

Mr. Gable was a veteran of the Korean War and also a member of the Tate Springs Baptist Church in Arlington.

He was retired from General Motors and was a Publishing Systems employee. He was an avid horseman, an honorary member of the Mansfield Riding Club, holding several offices within the club and District 10 of the National Association of Riding Clubs and Sheriff's posse.

Survivors include his wife of 45 years, LaVerne Gable of Arlington; one son, Ricky and wife Cecilia Gable of Joshua; a daughter, Glenda Taylor of Fort Worth; his mother, Ruth Shipley of Garland; a granddaughter, Marti Gable of Joshua; a brother, Max Hammonds of Dallas; two sisters, Mary Deatherine of Fort Worth and Geneva Boatenhammer of Hobbs, New Mexico and numerous other relatives and friends.

MINTIE HALL

Services for Mintie Hall, 90, of Hereford were at 10 a.m. Monday, November 4, at First Baptist Church of Hereford with the Rev. Terry Cosby officiating.

Burial was in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

She died Saturday, Nov. 2, 1996, at High Plains Baptist Hospital.

She was born Sept. 10, 1906, in Paducah. She married Tom Hall on June 30, 1923, in Floyd County. He died Nov. 2, 1991. She moved to Deaf Smith County from Floyd County in 1946. She was a member of First Baptist Church of Hereford.

She was a homemaker. A son, G.V. Hall, died in 1987.

Survivors include a son, Elmo of Hereford; four daughters, Marn Tyler and Vel Simpson, both of Hereford, and Jo Mathews and Barbara Womble, both of Amarillo; four sisters, Virgie Leatherman of Mineral Wells, Pernie Leatherman of Floydada, Bernice Lewis of Collinsville

and Oleta Elkins of Amarillo; a brother J.A. Donathan of Wildorado; 20 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to Campus Crusade for Christ, account number 0352083, P.O. Box 628222, Orlando, Fla. 32862; or to First Baptist Church of Hereford Building Fund.

MARIE LAWSON

Services for Marie Lawson, 69, of Eustace, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, (today) November 7, 1996 in the Prairie Creek Bible Baptist Church in Dallas, with the Rev. Paul McKinney officiating. Interment will follow at 1 p.m. Friday, November 8, 1996 in the Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Eubank Funeral Home of Mabank.

Mrs. Lawson was born August 25, 1927, in Aiken to Jody Newton and Ora Lavina (Bynum) Williams and passed away November 4, 1996 following a long illness. A former resident of Dallas she lived in Eustace for one month. She married on Oct. 9, 1943 to Eugene "Billie" Lawson who preceded her in death November 20, 1983. Mrs. Lawson was Baptist by faith and a member of The Ladies Auxiliary VFW in Garland, Texas.

Survivors include her daughters, Eugene Miller of Eustace, Texas and Belinda Henry of Arlington, Texas; a sister, Opal Lavina Porter of Russellville, Arkansas; brothers, Jody Cecil Williams of Lake Jackson, Texas and S.J. Williams of Lockney; six grandsons, one granddaughter; four great-grandsons; three great-granddaughters; and a host of family and friends.

Pallbearers will be Donnie Curry, Michael Curry, Bobby Curry, Chris Miller, Kaleb Henry and Kameron Henry.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or East Texas Hospice, Tyler.

MERCEDES K. McHENRY

Mercedes Kiedra McHenry, 2 months, died Saturday, October 26, 1996, in Fort Worth.

Graveside services were held in Shannon Rose Hill Memorial Park on Wednesday, October 29, 1996.

Mercedes McHenry was born August 27, 1996, in Fort Worth, Texas.

Survivors include parents, Marlon and Marcie McHenry; grandparents, Sylvia and Oscar Chavez of Plainview, and Lucio and Irma Vasquez of Floydada; great-grandparents, Raymond and Mercedes Cortez of Bridgeport, great-grandmother, Juanita Vasquez of Floydada; two uncles, Erik and Gregory; three aunts, Cassandra, Mariah and Tiffany.

DORIS MILLER

Graveside services for Doris Sandefur "Girlye" Miller, 82, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, (today), November 7, in Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home of Floydada. The Rev. Harold Abney, pastor of First Baptist Church in Lockney, will be officiating.

She died Tuesday morning, Nov. 5, 1996, at her residence in Plainview.

She was born Sept. 5, 1914 in Vernon. She attended the Folley schools, where she also graduated. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

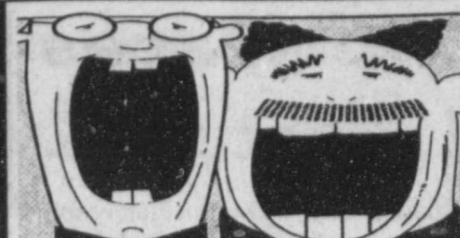
She worked as a beautician in Floydada for many years.

She married Owen Miller in 1972 in Levelland.

She is survived by her husband, Owen; one daughter, Doris Carthel of Lockney; two grandchildren, Daintry Carthel and Greg Carthel; two great-grandchildren; and one sister, Gaynell Leatherman of Duncan, Oklahoma.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, B.P. Sandefur and Doyle Sandefur, and one sister, Barbara Borum.

This Week's Announcements



DIABETIC SUPPORT GROUP WEEKLY CLASSES

Diabetic Support Group weekly classes are now being offered on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at Methodist Hospital in Plainview. There is no charge for the classes. For more information call 296-5531.

TIGER LEAGUE FOOTBALL

There will be an organizational meeting for the purpose of Tiger League Football here in Floydada. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11, 1996 at City Hall. Anyone who is interested in helping start the program is urged to attend this first meeting.

LOCKNEY SENIOR SINGLES

The Lockney Senior Single's Thanksgiving dinner will be held Nov. 8 at 6 p.m., at the Lockney Senior Citizen Building.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Alcoholics Anonymous and Anons meet each Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. Anyone wanting the loving fellowship of men and women who can share their experience, strength and hope is welcome. Meetings are at the Caprock Hospital, 901 W. Crockett. Anyone interested may call 983-3635 or 652-3546.

FLOYDADA BOOSTER CLUB

Come to the Floydada Booster Club meeting Monday, Nov. 11, in the FHS Cafeteria at 7 p.m., as we make the transition from the 1996 football season to the upcoming basketball season. Come show your support!

VETERANS SERVICE OFFICER AVAILABLE

Veterans Service Officer Ralph Jackson is available in the county courtroom on Friday afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

A free blood pressure clinic is held in the community room of the First National Bank in Floydada every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

LOCKNEY PALS

Anyone interested in being Lockney PALS youth basketball director, please call D'Lyn Morris, at 652-2270 at home or 652-3325 at work.

LOCKNEY ADULT EDUCATION CLASS

Adult Basic Education classes will be held at Lockney High School on Monday and Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. for anyone wishing to further their education, or prepare for GED and ESL. For information call 652-2141 between 10:00-11:30 a.m. Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 23.

LOCKNEY AA

Open meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, will be on Fridays, at 8 p.m., at Grace Fellowship Church, across from the hospital. If you are worried about your drinking, or someone else's, we understand, we care, and we want to help. Phone 652-3546 or 652-2280.

BOY SCOUT POPCORN SALES

Local Boy Scouts have started their annual popcorn sale. Sales will continue through Nov. 16. Proceeds benefit local Packs and Troops as well as helping Scouts earn money for summer camp or to purchase camping supplies and uniforms.

BOY SCOUT FLAG CEREMONY

The Boy Scouts of Troop 259 in Lockney would like to invite all citizens of Floyd and surrounding counties to see a ceremony in which the American flag will be laid to rest by fire. This type of ceremony is not done very often and is rarely ever watched by the general public. This also gives everyone the chance to bring an American flag that is worn out, torn, or that needs to be retired. and see these Boy Scouts perform a great community service. The event will take place on November 11, Veterans Day, at 7 p.m. at the Wall of Pride in Lockney. Each and every flag that is brought will be retired, no matter how large or small. There will be limited seating for anyone who needs it. In the event of bad weather, this ceremony will be rescheduled for another day. If you have any questions or comments, please call Chuck Aull at 652-3532 or Bill Hunter at 652-2370.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The American Cancer Society, Floyd County Unit, will meet Monday, Nov. 11, at 5 p.m. in the community room of the First National Bank of Floydada.

LOCKNEY SALVATION ARMY STORE

The Salvation Army is taking donations. Childrens winter clothes and shoes are needed. The toy drive for Christmas will start soon.

WEATHER

DATE	HIGH	LOW
Oct. 30	72	42
Oct. 31	45	44
Nov. 1	54	36
Nov. 2	72	35
Nov. 3	64	46
Nov. 4	79	47
Nov. 5	77	44

Windbreak trees available from the Soil and Water Conservation District

By Texas Forest Service

A tree standing alone adds a certain aesthetic quality to rural living. But the systematic planing of trees and shrubs in a windbreak becomes a management tool that effects every aspect of the farm or ranch.

Whether around a homestead, near cattle or bordering cropland, multiple row windbreaks act as a silent partner to Floyd County landowners, naturally protecting their investments.

Utilizing windbreaks as a conservation tool is not a new concept. Millions of shelterbelts were planted across the rural Great Plains in the 1930's and 40's to reduce the winds and hold down the soil. And sixty years later many are still reducing erosion today.

Windbreaks, in addition to reducing soil erosion, increase land value, crop yields and reduce livestock weight loss and mortality. But producing a high performance windbreak requires more than "just" planting a line of trees.

Prior to planting a greenbelt is essential to establish: the protection need, specie adaptability to the planting legion, and the dimensions of the break, be it of a homestead, livestock, field or wildlife windbreak or a living snow fence.

Generally, each tree row should be planted 20 feet apart, with 10 to 20 foot spacings between each tree within a row, according to the Texas Forest Service (TFS), Lubbock. Proper spacing prevents crowding, which reduces stress and therefore decreases insect and disease susceptibility while extending the life of the windbreak.

The TFS also recommends multiple rows in windbreak design. The purpose of the windbreak will dictate the number of rows required.

The second advantage is the early protection faster growing species provide. Deciduous trees are faster growing than evergreens. A row of green ash will provide initial protection while the slower growing pines or junipers, the backbone of windbreaks, become established.

Multiple-rowed windbreaks also exhibit a diversity in tree species and the unique, aesthetic characteristics of their flowers, leaves, fruit and color.

The height and density of the species included in a windbreak is an important consideration as well, according to the TFS. The protected distance beyond the windbreak is directly proportional to the height of the tallest trees and barrier density. A single row of trees may suffice

for a period, but a multiple-row windbreak established with the recommended dimensions can serve a lifetime. Seedlings to produce such a conservation tree planting are produced by the TFS West Texas Nursery and available for ordering this fall through Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District. Contact your local district (806) 983-2352 for more information or the TFS (806) 746-5801.

Multiple-row windbreaks have distinct advantages over a single line of trees. First, specie composition can be diversified to ensure that the integrity of the planting is not diminished if one row of trees becomes infested with an insect or disease. Generally, insect and diseases are confined to a species.

For example, if a pine row became infested with tip moth, junipers and deciduous trees and shrubs would not be affected and protection would continue. Also, should a pine die from the infestation, a gap would not remain because of the backup provided by the additional rows.

20 Years of Fitting Hearing Aids in the Floydada & Lockney Area



J. Wampler, BC-HIS

NOVEMBER SCHEDULE

LOCKNEY: Tuesday, November 12th Senior Citizen Center 10:00-12:00 Noon

WAMPLER HEARING AID CENTER

LUBBOCK 3502 Slide Road A-16 806-792-1288 1-800-687-1995

PLAINVIEW 500 Dallas First Choice Home Health Office 774-1532 - Plainview Phone

Tired of Being Tired? Sick of Being Sick?
Meet with Holistic Health Support Group
First Christian Church, 300 West Missouri
9:30 to 11:30 Each Wednesday Morning
Beginning November 6, 1996
Leader - Reverend Ione Sedinger

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Wood Floors - Vinyl Flooring - Ceramic Tile**
**Stubblefield's
Rugs & Remnants**
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806-296-7387 2408 W. 5th Plainview, Tx, 79072

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401 North Main Street •
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is a Medicare approved facility providing skilled services such as . . .

- Physical Therapy
- Occupational Therapy
- Speech Therapy
- Respiratory Therapy
- I.V. Therapy
- Short Term Rehab

Contact Clay Keller for information regarding these services at . . .
(806) 652-3375

FOOTBALL



CONTEST

WEEKLY PRIZES ARE:

- 1ST - \$25**
- 2ND - \$15**
- 3RD - \$10**

Weekly winners will be announced in the next week's issue of the Hesperian-Beacon & may collect their prize checks on Friday.

South Plains Gin
1. Lubbock Cooper vs.
2. Littlefield

Sterley Spraying
3. Slaton vs.
4. Lubbock Roosevelt

FNB in Lockney
Member FDIC
5. Brownfield vs.
6. Denver City

American State Bank
Member FDIC
7. Muleshoe vs.
8. Amarillo River Road

Crime Alert Lockney
9. Tulia vs.
10. Dalhart

First National Bank of Floydada
Member FDIC
11. Friona vs.
12. Sanford-Fritch

West Texas National Bank
Member FDIC
13. Jacksboro vs.
14. Childress

Don Hardy Fuel Efficient Engine Service
15. Hart vs.
16. Hale Center

Cargill Hybrid Seed
17. Bovina vs.
18. Highland Park

Floydada Power & Light
19. Springlake-Earth vs.
20. Kress

Floyd County Farm Bureau
21. Happy vs.
22. Motley County

Floydada Coop Gin
23. Lubbock Monterey vs.
24. Amarillo High

Schacht's Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts
25. Canyon Randall vs.
26. Pampa

Lighthouse Electric
27. Plainview vs.
28. Lamesa

Wilson Photography
29. Midland Lee vs.
30. San Angelo Central

Payne Family Pharmacy
31. Texas Tech vs.
32. Texas

Tipton Oil & Butane
33. Baylor vs.
34. Texas A&M

Muncy Elevator
35. Oklahoma State vs.
36. Oklahoma

Lowe's Pay-n-Save Floydada
37. Kansas vs.
38. Kansas State

Lockney Meat Company
39. Iowa State vs.
40. Colorado

City Auto
41. Louisiana State vs.
42. Alabama

Lowe's Pay-n-Save Lockney
43. California vs.
44. Arizona State

Brown Implement
45. Colorado State vs.
46. Fresno State

Lambert Spraying
47. Northwestern vs.
48. Iowa

Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co.
49. Air Force vs.
50. Army

D & J Gin Lockney
51. Tulsa vs.
52. Texas Christian

Lockney Cooperatives
53. Notre Dame vs.
54. Boston College

Producers Coop Elevator
55. 49ers vs.
56. Cowboys

Clark Pharmacy
57. Packers vs.
58. Chiefs

KFLP Radio
59. Oilers vs.
60. Saints

Attebury Grain
61. Falcons vs.
62. Rams

Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon
63. Bengals vs.
64. Steelers

Providence Farm Supply & Grain
65. Ravens vs.
66. Jaguars

Script Printing & Office Supplies
67. Bears vs.
68. Broncos

Blanco Offset Printing
69. Cardinals vs.
70. Redskins

Our Place Drive-In
71. Bills vs.
72. Eagles

Ray Lee Equipment
73. Colts vs.
74. Dolphins

Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon Football Contest Official Entry Form

Cut on the dotted line.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
				71	72			73	74				

Lockney vs. Olton



Tie Breakers

circle winner and write total combined score in football

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

Floydada vs. Seminole



1996 Football

Contest Rules

Any subscriber or purchaser age 7 or older is eligible to enter this contest. Only one entry per week per person.

To play, circle on the official entry form, the numbers of the teams you believe will win this week's games. To indicate a tie, circle the numbers of both teams playing the game. Also write a guess of the combined total points to be scored by the two teams listed in each of the tie-breaker footballs. Circle the team you believe will win. Circle both teams if you think the game will end in a tie.

Only entries on official entry forms brought to a Hesperian-Beacon office in Floydada or Lockney no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday. No photocopies will be accepted and no mail entries will be considered.

Three cash prizes are awarded each week. In the event of ties (the same number of correct games & equal scores on tie-breakers) prizes will be combined & shared by those tied. The tie-breaker scores will be used only in the event of a tie on the number of games correct.