

THE FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian

25°

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Floydada, Texas 79235

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Pay-n-Save, Inc. assumes operation in Floydada



PAY-N-SAVE MANAGERS Johnny Summers, left, is the new manager of the Pay-n-Save Grocery in Floydada. Next to him is

Arnold Perales who will be in charge of the meat market in the store. The third man in the picture is Roger Lowe, founder and owner of the retail grocery chain. Martin Rios, right, will be taking care of the produce department at the newly remodeled store.

In One Man's Life

From Mud to Pavement

By Will Martin

When we ride down the paved roads and streets in wet and snowy weather, I wonder if we realize what a blessing we have now compared to what it was when some of us were young.

But I know that some people who live from a quarter to a few miles off the pavement know what I am talking about. When you have a real muddy road and some good friend pulls you to the pavement, or you are lucky with your mud tires and stay out of the ditch and reach pavement, ain't it a good feeling; almost as good as getting a new toy for Christmas. Some people have four wheel drive pickups that sure do help. We didn't have those even a few years ago.

I shall start on the first pavement in the streets of Floydada. If I make no mistake it was in the winter of 1918 or 1919. As you will notice it was brick surface and the original bricks are still on the streets all around the square and several different blocks leading away from the square. I don't know when Lockney got their first pavement.

Our first pavement was graded out in the dirt to a desired depth, then had concrete about 4 inches in depth. Then a good layer of sand and the bricks were laid on the sand. After the bricks were rolled down they were later covered with asphalt.

The pavement around the square began at the curb of which a lot of curb had to be laid to start from. As I recall there was some plank sidewalks and in these places no concrete curb. Then the city paved their part which went about half way to the court house lawn. If one will look about half way from the store curbs to the courthouse curbs you will find a distinct line on all four sides of the courthouse that shows which is the city's property and which is the county's. Why the county did not pave their part when the city did their's I'll never know. I do know when we went to town after a good rain there sure was a big mud hole in the county's part. I remember one wet spell some one

tacked a board on a stick that had a sign reading "no fishing allowed." Someone coming to a Fourth of July picnic in 1923 told me it still wasn't paved by 1925 by the county. Surely it was paved by 1925 by the county, but I don't know.

One more thing about the cities downtown improvement was the turnposts on all four corners of the square. They were pyramid shaped about 4 feet tall, possibly 5 feet square with 4 brick columns on each corner atop the pyramids. And traffic was to "keep to the right" passing them. You may notice concrete slabs even with the top of the pavement. I think they were torn down after World War II. I would not have the exact memory or the Hesperian could not allow me the time or space to tell of all the paving as it is now. So I will try to pick out the most important streets and times they were paved as I remember them.

Wall and Main going south from the brick paving to Crockett. They were paved and guttered a few feet on each side leaving a wide strip of dirt in the center. This was concrete paving. I believe this was done in 1926 and 1927. The center part was partly paved after World War II with rock and asphalt, if I make no mistake. California on the south of the courthouse was paved the same way, leaving a dirt center and some people could leave out the pavement in front of their property as there was no city law then to force property owners to pave when a street was voted to be paved as it is now. It makes a nicer looking street.

California and Missouri were paved the same way and time, 1926 and 1927, leaving a dirt center that was paved after WW II, or possibly in the 1930's.

Highway 70 running through town was paved a two lane highway by WPA labor in 1933, I think. Many people may remember the old Blue Goose filling station that sat almost in the center of the road that went two ways, and drunks and people with no lights often ran into it.

Some streets were paved a few blocks

at a time with just plain caliche, with WPA labor, but these streets became too boggy during the wet weather and were a failure. This was during the Great Depression and we were lucky to get most any road that didn't let you get completely stuck. After WWII we remember times got much better and people were more able to pay more taxes and make payments on contracted streets as various bonds were passed to pave certain districts. Of course some people were in hard circumstances and lost their homes and property. It may be true as I heard one man say in those times that anyone can't stand in the way of progress.

Before I close the telling of the paving of the streets I would like to give my opinion in progress: All progress is change but all change is not progress. But I say again we should be thankful for all the paved streets.

I shall say a few things about the early dirt roads. We called the early roads lanes. But in some cases when we went somewhere we just took out across the grass to where we were going, making a rutted road that others would follow. As more roads were broke out we had to follow more fenced lanes. As these lanes were rutted pretty bad they had to use steel road drags to better level up the roads. These were usually pulled by 4 horses or mules, and were heavily weighted to be sure and break up the clods, fill in the ruts and make smoother surface. As time went on better drags were made that made still smoother roads. We later had what were known as road graders. They were mounted on 4 wheels and had a turning plow that threw the dirt up on the end of a conveyor that took the dirt almost to the center of the road. They would make about 2 rounds and the road drag that I spoke of earlier would come down the center and level it down, sloping gently to the plowed borrow ditches that would carry the water to the lakes or basins as we sometimes called them. These road graders were pulled by large tractors, considering that day and time.

We used to make roads around the lakes for all-weather travel. But with the road machinery I have already described they would make dumps straight across the lakes. They also used 4 horse Frenos to dig deep, wide ditches making high dumps or dams, higher than the expected water depth after rains. These roads were used, as some still are, until the pavement came.

If I remember right the first paved road was from Floydada to Lockney, then on to the Hale County line in 1932. The next road was to Ralls in 1937. The next was in 1936 to the Motley County line. I remember working on this road. These were two lane roads, and all pavement had deep caliche base.

Paved roads were made to neighboring towns in the mid-forties and various times afterward. The 4 lane roads out of Floydada were engineered and paved in the sixties. Glenn White, Travis Parr, Sam Spence and our boy Jesse helped. We feel indebted to these men and most certainly the maintenance men who worked hard and risked their lives. Without them we would not have the roads we have today.

Pay-n-Save, Inc. has assumed the operation of the Floydada Buddy's IGA Store following a recent change in ownership. Roger Lowe, owner of the company has installed Johnny Summers as the manager of the local store.

Summers, a Floydada native and the son of Virgie Summers, has managed several Texas grocery outlets over the past 18 years for Piggly Wiggly Stores. His last assignment was in Winters, Texas.

"When I had the opportunity to come home and manage a store," says Summers, "There was just no other way to go. It is great to be back."

Summers and his wife, Gerry, are looking forward to being a part of the community and getting involved with local activities. "I know a good many of the people I will be dealing with and I am really enjoying working with all the Floydada citizens," said Summers.

Arnold Perales will be in charge of the meat market. Perales has had sixteen years experience in the market of the Lockney Pay-n-Save. Martin Rios is scheduled to oversee the produce section of the store. The store will remain open during a brief remodeling period and the nearly 20 employees will be busy lowering prices and upgrading merchandise during that time.

The acquisition of the Floydada store marks the 41st store under the auspices of Pay-n-Save, Inc. Beginning with a single store in Olton, Roger Lowe has built an impressive chain which includes 20 Pay-n-Save groceries, 11 Jolly Roger convenience stores, and 10 Serv-All Thriftway stores. The sphere of Texas served by the company is approximately 175 miles in radius from the headquarters in Littlefield.

Lowe attributes his success to "Good

Teresa Gentry wins contest

Lady Luck was again good to Teresa Gentry who placed first in the Floydada Football Contest for the second week in a row. Gentry made only two incorrect choices on the week's games. Her prize is \$10.00.

The second and third place winners each missed three. Amy McCormick chose Lockney to win with a score of 7 in the tie breaker. This entitles her to the second prize of \$6.00.

Third place went to Mike Anderson. Anderson predicted that Lockney would win, but his tie breaker score was 21. He will receive a \$4.00 prize.

People At Work...



CYNDI WILLIAMS, owner of Williams Florists in Floydada, is shown here working on an arrangement of flowers that will soon grace an occasion for a customer in Floydada County. Cyndi's business is also a labor of love, combining as it does the art of dealing with people and flowers at the same time. During her four years as owner of the shop Cyndi's handiwork has been viewed and appreciated by a world of people at weddings, funerals, anniversaries and special occasions.

STAFF PHOTO

intend to continue the tradition of personal attention and courtesy that Pay-n-Save has become known for."

THIS WEEK

MEXICO EARTHQUAKE

Donations for the Mexico Earthquake Relief Fund may be made to the American Red Cross at the First National Bank of Floydada. O.M. Watson Jr. is chairman of the Floyd County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

WHIRLWIND FANS

Now more than ever before, the Winds need your support. The team and coaches know that you're behind them. The Whirlwinds take on the Littlefield Wildcats Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in Littlefield. The Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders are selling Mean Green grams for the Littlefield game. Contact one of the cheerleaders or sponsors at school or at home as soon as possible. There will also be a big pep rally Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the High School gym. Ya'll come on and show your Whirlwind Spirit!

Go Winds!

Varsity Cheerleaders

DAR MEETING

Be aware that the DAR meeting of the Buffalo Grass Chapter has changed to Tuesday night, October 1, in the First National Bank community room. The business meeting will start promptly at 7:00.

CHURCH BAZAAR

The First Christian Church will hold a Bazaar on Saturday September 28 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. There will be chili for lunch. Booths are still available. Contact Nancy Haggood.

STUDY CLUB TATER BAKE

The 1956 Study Club Tater Bake will be Friday, October 4, 1985 from 5-7 p.m. at the Jr. High Cafeteria. The charge for adults is \$3.50 per person and \$2.00 for children under 12. Proceeds will go to Girlstown, USA and a senior scholarship.

BAND BOOSTERS

The Floydada Band Boosters will have a pot luck supper and meeting Monday, September 30, at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

MOTHERS DAY OUT

Mothers Day Out will be held on Tuesdays from 8:30-5:00 at the Methodist Church. All denominations are welcome. For information call 983-2690.

MERCHANTS COFFEE

The Women's Division of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce will host their annual Merchant's Appreciation Coffee on Friday, October 4, from 10-11:00 a.m. in the community room of the First National Bank. All merchants are invited to go by and visit.

CAR WASH

The Floydada High School Student Council is having a car wash Saturday, September 28, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the High School parking lot. The price is \$5.00 for cars, \$7.50 for pick-ups, and \$10.00 for vans. All vehicles will be washed, vacuumed, cleaned, and dried. It can be arranged for a Student Council member to pick up and deliver your car.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

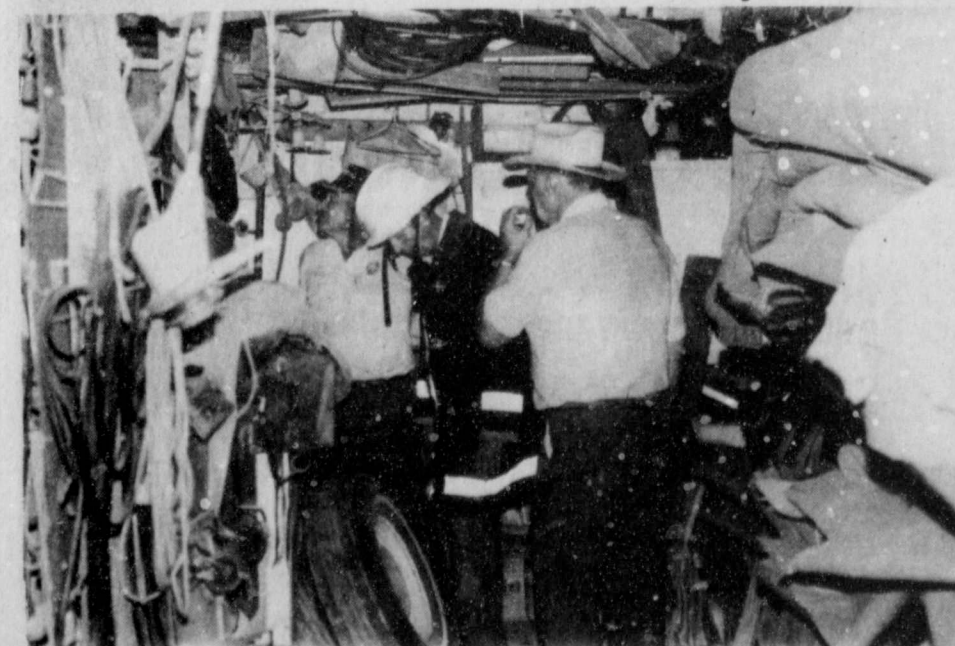
Adult Education classes for the 1985-86 session have resumed at R.C. Andrews Elementary School in Floydada, according to Wenonah Saunders. Classes are scheduled to be held Monday and Tuesday evenings in the school cafeteria. The classes are being offered by the Plainview Independent School District through Floydada I.S.D.

WEATHER

Courtesy of Energas		
Sept. 18	84	72
Sept. 19	75	67
Sept. 20	66	63
Sept. 21	63	54
Sept. 22	82	62
Sept. 23	66	46
Sept. 24	80	49
Moisture:		
Sept. 19	—	.8
Sept. 20	—	2.7

GRAIN PRICES

Courtesy of Producers Coop Elev.	
Corn	4.35 per hundred weight
Wheat	2.80 per bushel
Soybean	4.30 per bushel
Milo	3.80 per 100 weight



WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, there's fire - Floydada Volunteer Firemen Bobby Welborn and Carroll Simms join Johnny Hotchkiss in the search for a bare electrical wire in the space between the ceiling of one apartment and the floor of another. The smoldering fire caused a lot of excitement but not much damage at the Lamplighter Inn on Friday, September 20. The fire, which occurred in the upstairs garage apartment occupied by Jean Calleja, was first noticed by the postman who reported smelling smoke when the morning mail was delivered at about 11:00 a.m.



EMS VOLUNTEERS HONORED Mayor Parnell Powell signed a proclamation honoring emergency medical service workers on September 29 to October 5. Members of Caprock EMS who witnessed the signing were (left to right) Alan Poteet, Mike Reeves, Kay Lyn Rainer, Mary Lee Padgett, Rhonda Stovall, and Robert Luna.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, many lives are saved each year due to the dedicated services of ambulance attendants and physicians and nurses in emergency departments across the nation; and

WHEREAS, those persons involved in emergency medical services give freely of their time and talent to community education, accident prevention and the maintenance of a high level of skills; and

WHEREAS, the citizens of this community benefit daily from the services of these trained individuals; and

WHEREAS, Emergency Medical Services Week has been established to recognize both the significant achievements that have been made in emergency medicine and those individuals who make up the team to provide emergency care; and

WHEREAS, the emergency medical personnel in this community serve their friends and neighbors on a volunteer basis and without any monetary compensation.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Parnell Powell, Mayor, do hereby proclaim the week of September 29-October 5, 1985 as

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES WEEK

I call upon the people of this community to participate in the local activities planned for the observance of this week and to take this opportunity to express their appreciation to the individuals who provide a high quality of emergency care to this community.

/s/ Parnell Powell
Mayor, City of Floydada

Salvation Army drive underway

The annual Floyd County Salvation Army drive is currently underway, according to Thomas M. Williams, head of the Army's service unit here.

"We are very excited about our effort this year", Williams said. "The First National Bank, Summit Savings Association and FCS Federal Credit Union will be putting Salvation Army envelopes in their October statements, and we feel this will be a big help for us."

Williams urged local citizens to be generous in their giving this year. "As a non-profit, voluntary organization, the Salvation Army must depend on others for the means with which to meet these needs. One means of raising needed revenue is to conduct fund drives in communities like ours across the state."

Others assisting in the drive will be Olin M. Watson, Vice Chairman, Mary McPherson, treasurer, and Sheriff Fred Cardinal, the Welfare Secretary.

Also assisting will be the Board of Directors: James H. Word, Lorin Leibfried, Kathy Green, Rev. Howell Farnsworth, Alton Higginbotham, J.M. Willson, Rev. Earl Blair and Clarence Guffee.

AREA NEWS

THE TEXAS SPUR

The Spur Art Guild will sponsor a Homecoming Art Show on September 27 and 28, with purchase prizes totaling \$1,500. Entries will be received at the Spur Art Guild Thursday, September 26 only, and interested parties may contact the Guild.

Spur High School will be celebrating Homecoming this weekend. The festivities begin with a pep rally at Rickels Park tonight at 7:00 p.m. and registration will be held on Friday morning at Dan's Pharmacy and the Ex-Student Office. Many activities are planned for everyone's enjoyment throughout Friday and Saturday, ending with a Homecoming Dance at the Exhibition Building at 9:00 p.m. Malfun Junction will provide the music.

CROSBYTON REVIEW

Crosbyton High School will be holding its annual Homecoming this Friday with activities throughout the day. A pep rally is scheduled for 3:00 p.m. with a banquet to follow at 5:30 and the football game at 8:00.

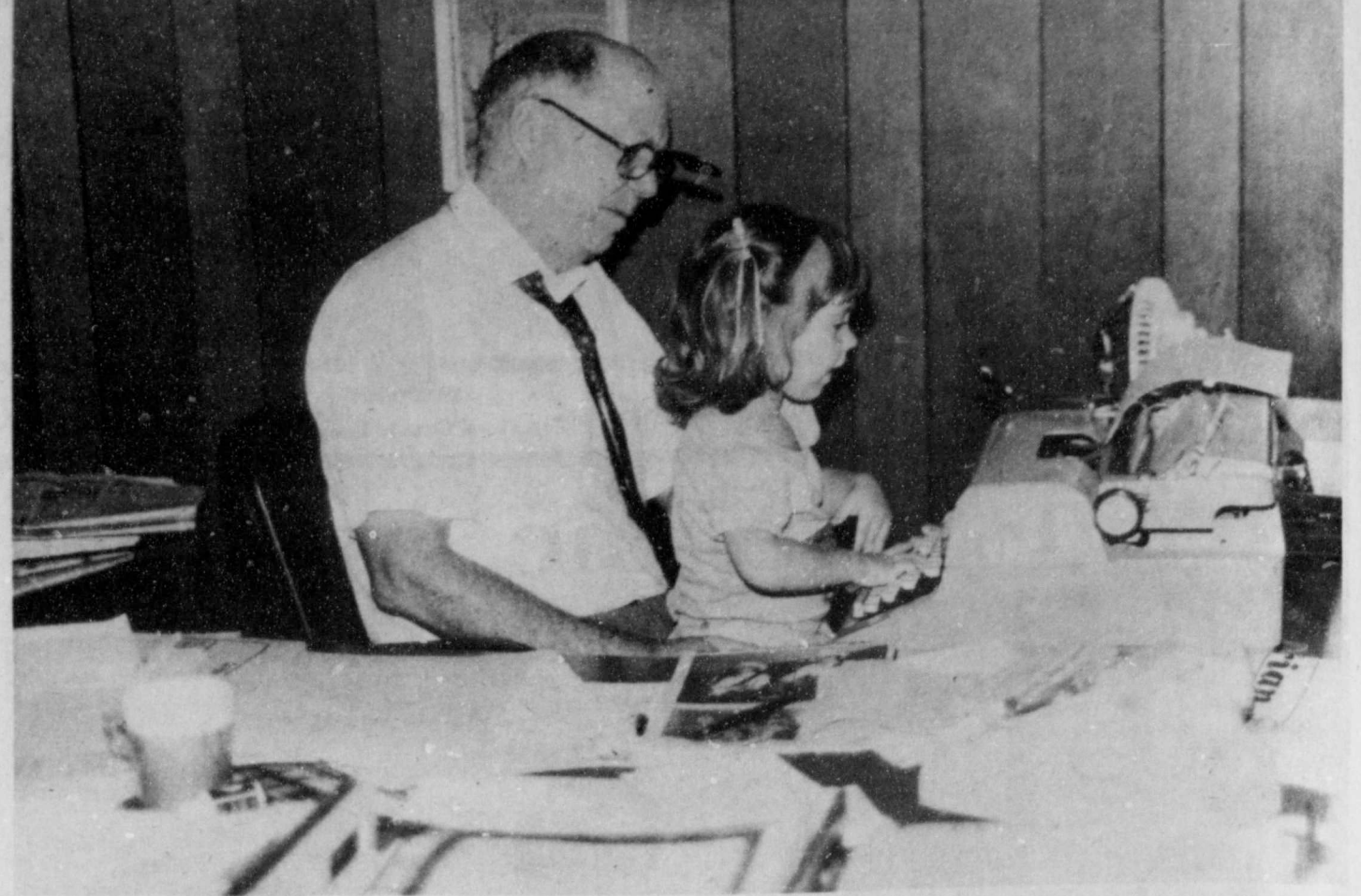
Crosby County Field Day will be on Tuesday, October 1 at the D.J. Moses farm. The primary topic will be conservation tillage and herbicide uses. Everyone is welcome.

PETERSBURG POST

Glen Martin has been named as a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. He is now eligible to compete in the competition for 5,800 scholarships worth \$21 million which will be awarded in February of 1986.

TULIA HERALD

The Tulia Arts and Crafts Fair will be held Saturday, September 28 from 10:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the Texas National Guard Armory on Southeast Second. Fifty exhibitors are expected to show and sell their handcrafted wares. Special merchants sales and refreshments will be available to shoppers. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$0.50 for children under 12. The Women's Division of the Tulia Chamber of Commerce sponsors the annual event.



THE LAMPLIGHTER gets help on his column from little Clenna Carthel, the 2-year old daughter of Hulon and Anne Carthel of Floydada. Clenna, a frequent visitor to the Hesperian, found the typewriter interesting, but did not seem overly impressed with the finished product.

STAFF PHOTO

Certain steps could benefit elderly

People age 65 and over who qualify for Medicare do not always get the greatest benefits from their coverage, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service consumer economics specialist.

"There are steps that consumers can take to help reduce the gaps in their Medicare coverage," says Bonnie L. Piernot.

Start by choosing doctors and medical suppliers who accept assignment, she says. Assignment is the specified charge Medicare allows for a procedure. When a doctor does not accept assignment, the consumer or supplemental insurance must pay the difference, reminds the specialist.

Those with serious illnesses requiring extended care can ask their doctor to consider moving them to a skilled

nursing home when Medicare coverage for hospital costs expires, Piernot points out.

"Patients can also ask the doctor to consider home health service visits when the hospital and skilled care coverage are used up, or if hospitalization is unnecessary," she says.

"It's especially important for patients to prepare their Medicare claims carefully," the specialist advises. "Keeping accurate records and filling in the claim forms completely will help you get the benefits you're entitled to receive."

If you think your claim has been underpaid, you can appeal to the Medicare office, says Piernot. About

half of those who appeal get at least a partial adjustment, so it is probably worth the time and effort, she adds.

Medicare does not cover all medical expenses, reminds the specialist.

She explains there are three different kinds of gaps in Medicare which must be paid by consumers or their insurance coverage.

They are the deductibles and coinsurance payments; the difference between Medicare's approved amount and the actual amount charged; and items not covered at all by Medicare such as prescription drugs, private duty nurses and care in a custodial-care nursing home.

Soviets agree to buy more wheat

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block announced the Soviet Union will buy an additional 1.1 million metric tons of wheat, exceeding a record set earlier this year for Soviet grain purchases from the United States.

The wheat purchase brings total Soviet grain purchases to close to 20 million metric tons. The Soviets purchased 14 million metric tons of grain in 1984.

Under the terms of an August 1983 grain sales agreement, the Soviet purchase will meet the four million metric

ton minimum for wheat.

Block made the announcement after a week of meetings in Moscow with top USSR agriculture and trade officials.

"This is an important day for American farmers and all the industries and towns which depend on them," Block said.

Block also announced that \$22 million in Commodity Credit Corporation credit guarantees have been authorized for sales of U.S. Agricultural products to Hungary.

Delgado indicted

Tomas Delgado, 18, of Floydada has been indicted by a Hale County Grand Jury on a charge of first degree murder according to Assistant District Attorney Becky McPherson. Delgado's indictment stems from the early morning stabbing of Jimmy Velasquez in Plainview on September 8.

Delgado will remain free on \$10,000 bond. His arraignment and a trial date will be announced at a later date said McPherson following the September 23 indictment.

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Highway Dept. resurfacing

Work began this week on Floyd County's portion of a \$2 million resurfacing job on 207 miles of highway in the 17 county Lubbock District of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation. Work on resurfacing an 11.5 mile section of Farm to Market Road 54 in Southwest Floyd County began on Tuesday and is part of the highway departments 1985 special damage program. The work in Floyd County is expected to take 2 or 3 days to complete.

Gary Bernethy, Assistant District Engineer for the Lubbock District, said, "The type of resurfacing being done is called a seal coat. A seal coat is a layer of asphalt covered with a layer of aggregate," stated Bernethy. "It helps

protect the road from winter moisture and prevents freeze damage which cost our district almost \$3 million last winter. A seal coat also gives the road better slide resistance."



KEVIN FLATT

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EMS volunteers honored

Fifteen counties in the South Plains will be honoring the special citizens who volunteer their time and effort to saving others during Emergency Medical Services Week. Celebrations are scheduled to begin on September 29 and run through October 5. Floydada Mayor Parnell Powell has signed a proclamation recognizing the selfless and courageous volunteers who donate their time to EMS in Floydada.

Mary Lee Padgett, coordinator of Caprock Emergency Medical Services, supervises a crew of 13 volunteers. These people have been trained as emergency medical technicians and emergency care attendants to serve the Floydada area. Local volunteers include Mike Reeves, Kay Lyn Rainer, Alan Poteet, Rhonda Stovall, Robert Luna, Bill Stringer, Molly Stringer, Mae Jarrett, Frances Miller, Joy Whitworth, Stacey Smith, Jeannie Hearon, and Barbara Hernandez.

Training for these individuals includes classroom hours, skills practice, and hands-on training in Lubbock hospitals. Every four years, EMT's and ECA's must undergo recertification with a written exam and skills testing to insure keeping their status current.

Emergency Medical Services (EMS) began organizing across the South Plains eight years ago. In that short time, great strides have been made. Thirty emergency services have been trained and equipped to serve the counties surrounding Lubbock. These service units make advanced emergency treatment methods available to victims of injuries, accidents, and other medical emergency situations at a moment's notice.

The use of techniques originally pioneered in Mobile Army Surgical Hospital units (MASH), have led to a decrease in death rates due to trauma in cities where such services are available. Life saving equipment, rapid communications and skilled personnel take the emergency room directly to the scene of an accident or injury.

From meager beginnings in 1977, EMS has now put basic life support systems in every county on the South Plains. Eight counties have advanced life support capabilities.

Organizing such services for scattered population centers was no easy feat. Working together with regional EMS groups and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, SPEMS has trained more than 1400 persons in life saving techniques and has established regional treatment protocols. SPEMS oversees the operation of the EMS radio network and provides workshops for individual communities. SPEMS also sponsors an annual regional educational conference on emergency care at Tech's Health Science Center. The date for the conference this year has been set for October 26.

During the eight years of its existence, SPEMS has secured approximately \$750,000 in federal grant funds for development in this area. Coupled with matching local contributions, these grant funds have made possible the many services available to South Plains residents.

A 21 member Executive Board, comprised of representatives from each county, is currently working to develop a uniform record keeping and evaluation program. These efforts are aimed at developing a statistical data base needed for future planning and grant applications. Plans are also underway to introduce a computerized billing process to assist volunteer services with billing procedures.

The goal of SPEMS is to see that every citizen on the South Plains has access to the very best in emergency care. Working together as a region, a lot has been accomplished and that is reason enough to celebrate. Strides yet to come can only add to the well being of area residents in a positive manner.

Got Heating or Plumbing Problems?
CALL
Holmes Plumbing
Austin or Steve
Call Day or Night
983-2251

Floyd County Farm Bureau Members
County Convention
Saturday, September 28, 1985 at 7:30 p.m.
Lockney Elementary School Cafeteria
Business Meeting - Elect 3 Directors
Up for Re-election
Doug Galloway
Martin Stoerner
Elect Director for South Plains
- Cedar Hill District
Bud Taylor
Max Yeary
Policy Development
By-Law Change
Meal Served
Door Prizes

We are celebrating
our 25th year in business!
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Lockney squeaks by 'Winds 6-0

By Bill Gray

The Lockney Longhorns scored late in the first quarter and held on to edge the visiting Floydada Whirlwinds 6-0 in football action on September 20. Dropping their third close game this year, the Whirlwinds have yet to score a point in 1985.

The wet and chilly night did not seem to dampen the spirit of the 'Winds or their fans. A large throng of loyal supporters formed a huge funnel prior to the opening kickoff. The team was very aware of this fine support as they showed great spirit and intensity throughout the evening. The Whirlwinds had hoped to reclaim the Floyd County Championship which they lost to the 'Horns in 1984, but it was just not to be.

Although giving up more total yards than in the two previous games,

Floydada once again played superb defense, stopping several Lockney drives short of scoring territory. Outstanding defensive play was turned in by David Pyle, Brad Rainer, Clay Lowrance, David Medrano, Jeff Matsler and Joey Kemp. Kemp and Lowrance combined for a very respectable punting night, posting a 36-yard average on eleven boots.

The Floydada offense showed several new looks and put together a better passing attack, with Shannon Barbee connecting on five of ten passes and only one interception. However, the same problems that have plagued the offense so far this season - fumbles, turnovers and penalties - continued and contributed to keeping the 'Winds out of the end zone. The rushing offense was held to just thirty-five yards by a stout Longhorn defense.

This week the Whirlwinds travel to

Littlefield for the opening of district play. The Wildcats have been a "thorn in Floydada's side" for a number of years. A Whirlwind upset of the state-ranked 'Cats would surely do a lot to turn the season around.

Score By Quarters

Floydada	0	0	0	0-0
Lockney	6	0	0	0-6

L — Tony Banda, 8 run (kick failed)

Statistics

Floydada	Lockney
4 First Downs	10
49 Yards Rushing	210
56 Yards Passing	7
105 Total Yards Gained	217
12 Passes Attempted	5
6 Passes Completed	1
0 Passes Intercepted By	1
7 Number of Punts	7
36.5 Punting Average	32.0
3 Opponents Fumbles Recovered	3
7/60 No. of Penalties/Yards	12/140

Floydada School Menu

September 30-October 4

Monday:

Breakfast — Pineapple juice, toast, milk
Lunch — Ham, potato salad, green beans, pear half, hot roll, milk

Tuesday:

Breakfast — Orange juice, dry cereal, milk
Lunch — Meat balls w/brown gravy, steamed rice, spinach, pineapple crisp, hot roll, milk

Wednesday:

Breakfast — Grape juice, sausage, toast, milk
Lunch — Spaghetti w/meat sauce, fried okra, pickle spears, mixed fruit, hot roll, milk

Thursday:

Breakfast — Apple juice, cinnamon toast, milk
Lunch — Beef tacos w/cheese, pinto beans, tossed salad, corn bread, jello, milk

Friday:

Breakfast — Pineapple juice, hot rice cereal, toast, milk
Lunch — Chili dogs, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, peach cobbler, milk

James Hale joins

Police Chiefs Association

Acting Floydada Police Chief James Hale was among ten area chiefs who met in Lubbock on September 19 to form the South Plains of Texas Chiefs of Police Association. Lubbock Police Chief Tom Nichols, who originated the idea, hopes that ultimate membership will include representatives from 22 South Plains counties.

The group is designed to promote communications between law enforcement agencies and will serve as a forum on problems facing police executives. It is hoped that by meeting on a regular basis and discussing matters of mutual concern, the quality of service in each area will be improved.

The Thursday meeting saw the officials adopt a constitution and set up by-laws. A discussion of recently mandated changes in traffic citation forms and the handling of incidents involving family violence followed.

Other police chiefs in attendance were James Montgomery of Crosbyton, Mike Smith of Littlefield, Les Irvin of Muleshoe, L.T. Starley of Ralls, Barbara Fowler of Slaton, Gary Morrison of Tahoka, Bill Daniels of Texas Tech University, and Robert Marr of Lake Ransom Canyon.



QUARTERBACK Shannon Barbee [11] looks for protection as a Longhorn moves in on him. Clay Lowrance [22] is moving up to help and Julio Flores [36] runs interference out front.

Floydada made a vallant attempt to regain the county championship despite the cold and damp weather.

PTA sets Open House

A.B. Duncan Elementary PTA will begin its year Monday, October 7. This will be the Open House beginning at 7:00 p.m.

PTA presents the parents of the students with an opportunity to become acquainted with the school system, the teachers, and school functions. PTA helps to promote school programs, the needs of the school and cooperation between students, parents and teachers.

Duncan PTA is a member of The Texas Congress of Parents and Teach-

ers. Through this, parents can get information on legislation such as teacher-testing; student achievement tests; no-pass, no-play; and other topics of interest to parents.

A.B. Duncan PTA meets four times a year and the membership fee is \$2.00 per year.

Everyone is invited to the Open House Monday, October 7, at A.B. Duncan Elementary at 7 p.m. Parents, grandparents and family are welcome.

This year help the PTA to help promote the schools in Floydada.

FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL		
CAR WASH	CAR WASH	
\$5.00 - CARS	\$7.50 - PICKUPS	\$10.00 - VANS
Saturday, Sept. 28 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.		
High School Parking Lot		
Pick-up and Delivery available.		

CAPADA THEATRE
ADMISSION: \$6.00 car
OPEN: 7:30
START: 8:15
Fri, Sat, Sun
Sept. 27, 28, 29

GODZILLA 1985
PG-13
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PEP RALLY Floydada fans cheer, the band plays, and the flags keep time as the Varsity team leaves the pep rally last Friday. Spirits were high and enthusiasm was not dampened by the steadily falling rain.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Florence Van Hoose

Monday morning devotions were by Trinity Church. The singers were Rev. G.A. Van Hoose, Dartha Westbrook, Amy Westbrook, Deanna Westbrook, Pauline Van Hoose, Eula Mae Wilson, Lillie Cranford, Shirley Varner, Sabrina Varner, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hall. Rev. Van Hoose spoke about the different administrations of the spirit. Monday and Tuesday Dolores Cannon and Leona Neff were very busy in the beauty shop making all the ladies look beautiful. We appreciate these two very much for sharing so much time and talent helping make life better for our residents. We want to thank Alpha Mu Delta sorority for donating \$13 to the ceramic fund. We are having more and more residents who look forward to painting ceramics. This is one of the most favorite activities.

We are really proud of the blue ribbons won at the Floyd County Fair. Estelle Eubanks received one for her quilt, Lucille Duncan received one for her knitted sweater, Bonnie Howard received one for her tatting and Faye McMahan received one for crocheted afghan. Congratulations ladies!

Monday afternoon Jo Bryant came and played Bingo with us. Opal Morrison bingo'ed the most times a week.

Tuesday morning devotions were by Brother Neeley Richardson. He taught about Job and his troubles. The residents enjoyed the devotions and also the banana break. Each Tuesday Neeley brings bananas to all the residents and the staff. "Thank you, Neeley". In the afternoon we had a good time of Bible study, sharing and prayer. We studied about the life of Ruth.

Wednesday morning devotions were by City Park Church of Christ. The singers were Mary Spears, Beulah Baker, Lorilla Bradley, Elva Blum, Eva Tackett, Mary Hale and Eunice Hardy. In the afternoon we went to Plainview on the bus ride and were treated to ice cream at Sonic. The residents who went on the bus ride were Della Halen-cak, Faye McMahan, Opal Morrison,

Estelle Eubanks, Addie Lindley, Florence Curry, Una Clark and Charlie Spence. "Thank you Sonic for the good ice cream!"

Thursday morning devotions were by Rev. Earl Blair. He spoke from 1 Peter 5:7 about casting all our cares upon the Lord and trusting in Him. In the afternoon we had the monthly birthday party. The party was hosted by ladies from City Park Church of Christ. The birthday honorees this month were Addie Lindley and Lucille Duncan. It was a very nice party. After the party we were entertained by Mario Lorenz, a professional entertainer from Austin. He is appearing at Live Club at Willow Hills in Lubbock. He has appeared in schools over Texas and New Mexico. Mario did a juggling act. The residents enjoyed it alot.

Friday morning devotions were by Virginia Cage, Nettie Adams, Freida Simpson and Mrs. Withers. Nettie spoke about David, the Shepherd Boy, and she told the story of Daniel in the Lion's Den. In the afternoon we watched the movie, "America The Beautiful," and ate popcorn.

We want to thank Ruby Hartsell for bringing tomatoes to the Home.

This week's visitors have included: Lorene Lancaster of Matador, Frances Finch of Roaring Springs, Allene Henry, Molly Burleson, Irene Wexler, Scott Faulkenberry, Grady and Esther Freeman, Hazel Bradley, W.D. and Evelyn Johnson of West Columbia, Texas and Worth Gwendolyn Howard.

4-H students

selling pecans

4-H will be selling pecans again this year. Prices will be same as last year: \$4.00 per pound in 1 pound bags and \$13.00 per 3 pound gift boxes. Pecans are currently available at the County Extension Office at 120 S. Wall.

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DELICIOUS ALLSUP'S MILK 99¢ 1/2 GAL. CTN.

BORDEN'S ASSORTED ICE CREAM \$1.69 1/2 GAL. CTN.

Look Who's New

ALLEN

Norman and Kelly Allen of Lubbock are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Courtney Janae Allen. Courtney was born on September 19 at 1:45 p.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Harvey and Judy Allen of Floydada and Richard and Wilma Ward of Dougherty.

JOSEY

Randy and Karla Josey of Lockney are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Torre Nikole born a 9:16 a.m. September 26 at Lockney General Hospital.

Torre weighed 6 lbs. 6 1/4 ozs. and was 19 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kennedy and Bobby Josey, both of Post, and R.E. Josey of Marshall, Texas.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, Mr. Wilburn Morris and Mrs. Bevie Chandler, all of Post.

PRESLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Presley III, are proud to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Tiffany Amber Presley. She was born at 10:27 p.m. on August 6, 1985. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sparkman of El Campo, formerly of Lockney, and Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Presley Jr. of Richardson, Texas.

Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Sparkman of Bowie, Texas and Mrs. Faye Hinkson of Hurst.

RAINWATER

David Rainwater, age 3, is proud to announce the birth of his sister, Denise Karol, who was born at 8:20 p.m. September 18 at Lockney General Hospital.

Denise weighed 8 lbs. and was 21 inches long.

Parents are Mike and Karol Rainwater of Dougherty.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rainwater of Dougherty and

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hicks of Amarillo.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill SoRelle Jr. of Plainview and Ruth Hicks of Amarillo.

SPARKMAN

Doug and Angela Sparkman of Bryan, Texas would like to announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Ashley Faith Sparkman. She was born at 6:31 a.m. on August 21, 1985. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 ozs. and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sparkman of El Campo, formerly of Lockney, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grant of Bryan, Texas.

Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Sparkman of Bowie, Texas and Mrs. Geneva Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Prentice, all of Pasadena, Texas.

THOMPSON

Jeff and Melinda Thompson of Lubbock are proud to announce the birth of their third child, a son, born September 15 at 7:10 a.m. at the couple's home in Lubbock.

Chase Michael weighed 8 lbs. and 10 ozs. and was 20 1/2 inches long. He was welcomed home by sister, Amber, age 3 1/2, and brother, Brandon, age 2.

Grandparents include Chuck and Joyce Wilson of Lockney and Red Thompson and Pat Thompson of Plainview.

Great-grandparents include John T. and Ruth Carthel of Lockney and Jane Wilson of Lubbock.

WILSON

First child of Aaron and Karen Wilson of Lockney was born Monday at 6:08 p.m. in Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview. The 9 lb. 12 oz. boy was named Kirk Aaron.

Maternal grandparents are Warren and Barbara Mathis of Providence. Great-grandparents are Hershel and Octavia Carthel of Plainview.

Paternal grandparents are Floyd and Carolyn Jackson of Lockney. Great-grandmother is Opal Jones of Lockney.



BIRTHDAY HONOREES sharing the fun at the monthly birthday party at the Floydada Nursing Home were Lucille Duncan, 68, Addie Lindley, 93, and Letha Lightfoot, Lindley's daughter.

Floydada Nursing Home celebrates Sept. birthdays

By Lorilla Bradley

September is a perfect time to have a celebration... And birthdays are a good excuse... They fill us with elation!

To Mrs. Addie Lindley Who is always nice and sweet... Just to know and greet her is, indeed, a treat.

We welcome Mrs. Duncan For this her special day And hope that she enjoys it In a very SPECIAL way!

To cheer these lovely ladies Let's do the BIRTHDAY SONG... So everybody ready And come out good and strong.

Thursday, September 19, was party time at the Rest Home with ladies of the City Park Church of Christ hosting the occasion. The Hesperian photogra-

pher came for the "picture taking" after which residents and guests were ushered into the dining room.

Honorees were seated at the "honor" table, which was laid with a white cloth and centered with a basket of silk flowers in mixed colors. Places for the honorees were marked with special birthday cards and each lady wore a lovely fresh corsage presented by Williams Card and Flower Shop. The poem was read and all joined in singing the Birthday Song. A beautiful and delicious birthday cake and a delightful fruit punch was served on the refreshment plate.

Mrs. Lindley had as her guests her daughters, Letha Lightfoot and Opal Kratzer and niece, Laura Turner. Also, seated with her and Mrs. Duncan were Jo Bryant and Della Halenack.

The next party will be Thursday, October 27, 2:30 p.m. Please make plans to be with your friends and loved ones who will be honored at that time.

Adams - Johnson wed

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Adams wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Roijon to Jeffery V. Johnson, son of Judge Jay V. Johnson and Mrs. Patsy Johnson of Tulsa.

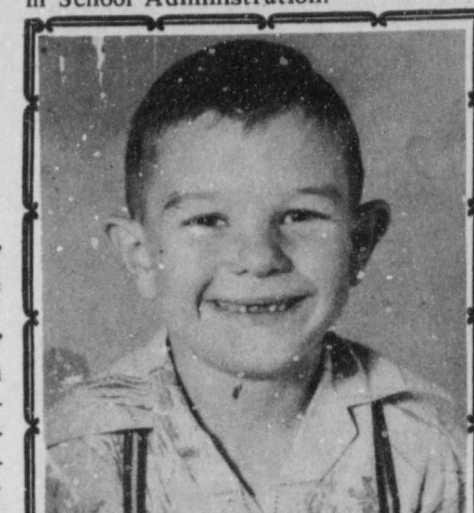
The couple was married September

16 in the home of Judge Ernesto Montoya in Taos, New Mexico. Attendants were Delores Maria Montoya and Chris Chavez.

The bride and groom are graduates of Texas Tech University, where the bride is presently attending graduate school. Jeffery and Roijon are making their home in Floydada.

Floyd Data

Joe Edwin Christian of Floydada was a recent graduate at Sul Ross State University during the summer commencement exercises in August. Christian received his M.Ed. degree in School Administration.



Happy 40th!

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Stennett feted with shower

Cathy Leah Stennett, bride of Michael Stennett, was honored with a bridal shower from 2-4 p.m. Saturday, September 21, in the home of Eddie Douglas, Lockney.

Receiving guests were Eddie Douglas; the honoree; her mother, Bonnie Deaner; Theresa Stennett; and her grandmother, Letta Edwards of Lubbock. They wore corsages of pink carnations tied with burgundy bows.

Special guests attending included sisters of the bride, Kim and Tracy

Deaner of Lubbock.

Presiding at the register was Carolyn Cunningham.

Debbie Stennett and Brandye Stennett of Plainview served pink punch, nuts, mints and cake, decorated with pink and burgundy roses. The serving table was draped with a pink cloth overlaid with lace.

Bonnie Pigg and Norma Ragland were in the gift room.

A waffle iron and lamp were presented to the honoree by hostesses; Ann Lee, Eddie Douglas, Margaret Schacht, Carolyn Cunningham, Dorothy Thomas, Flo Barnes, Gail Sherman, Marty Smith, Glynne Earle Cummings, Sharon Kinard, Susie Frizzell, Billie Cook, Charlotte McCulloch, Gayle Jackson, Bonnie Pigg, Charlotte Brock, Ruby Kiser, Pat Frizzell, Norma Ragland and Nora Bybee.

Athena Study Club meets

Athena Study Club started the club year Texas style in the home of Vera Jo Bybee. They were served a BBQ buffet of brisket, potatoes, cole slaw and finished with a dessert of apple crunch. Favors were quart mugs. Hostesses were Jo and Donnie Bybee, Cindy Smith, Donnie Meriwether and Judy Schacht.

Entertainment was provided by Randall Robbins with his guitar.

Other members present were Tanya Covington, Judy Gill, Kathy Hunter, Bettye Jackson, Sandra Turley, Laura Wilson and Carla Robnett.

Guests present were Glenna Robbins, Gayle Sherman, Charlotte Brock and La Dora Aulif.

They all received new year books with the theme being Texas and the Sesquicentennial.

They played a short game of Texas Trivia and then discussed plans and projects for the upcoming year.

Sorority members gather

Alpha Sigma Upsilon met at 7 p.m. September 17, at Lighthouse Electric with president, Vikki Yeary calling the meeting to order. Everyone repeated opening rituals and roll was called.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Plans were made for the next meeting at Lighthouse Electric on October 1 at 7 p.m. The group will have a salad supper for rushees. The social for September has been moved to October 4.

A motion was made to pay all bills and Gail Thompson requested a transfer to Canyon.

There was no further business and the meeting was adjourned. Everyone repeated closing rituals and mizpah.

Hostess Karen Elliott served soft burritos, chips, dip, hot sauce, vegetables, cake and tea to Vikki Yeary, Neva West, Ginger Warren, Sheri Turnbow,

Gail Thompson, Janice Poteet, Alice Ogden, Jan Nichols, Rhonda Guthrie, Barbara Edwards and Sheryl Derryberry.

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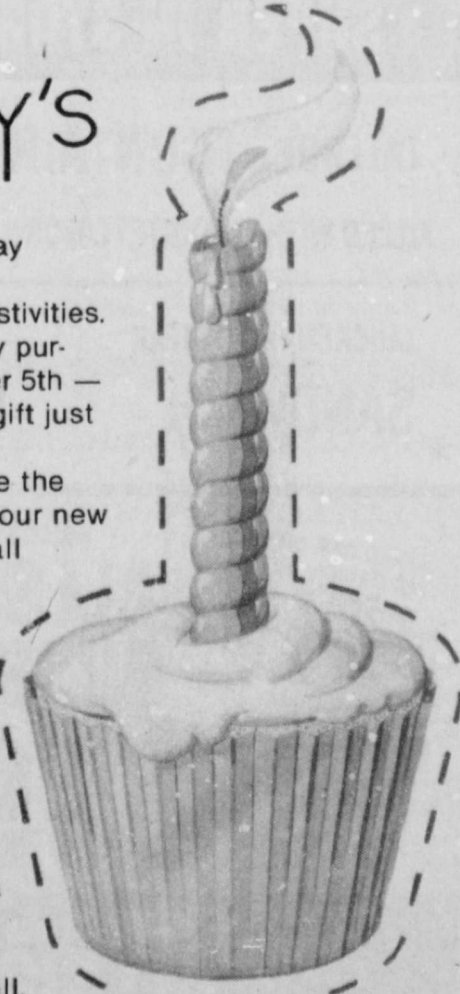
Beverly's

What's life without birthday celebrations! Come join our birthday festivities. You'll receive 20% off any purchase now through October 5th — Beverly's special birthday gift just for you.

We want you to celebrate the rich shades of autumn in our new flattering, eye-catching, fall fashions.

We have large selections of the clothes, shoes, and accessories that will brighten up the cool days and lighten up the chilly nights this fall.

Please come celebrate with us and save an extra 20% off the fashions and styles that will flatter you through all the days of fall. Birthdays and Beverly's... we're more like you.



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Tuesday: twists

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Wednesday: glazed donuts

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Thursday: Chocolate or strawberry donuts

reg. \$3.00 \$2.25 doz.

Friday: Donut holes

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Saturday: glazed donuts

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You'll Find Big Savings Throughout the Store!

Now is the time to buy! With Christmas around the corner

Each of our stores will have a different assortment of RED TAG merchandise

Alpha Mu Delta Sorority holds pledge meeting

The 189th meeting of Texas Alpha Mu Delta came to order on Tuesday, September 17, at 7 p.m. in the community room of the First National Bank.

Before the meeting began, pledge rituals were held. The pledges for this year were: Laura Turner, Beth Eckert, Dara Ware, Tonia Kitchens, Brenda Heflin, D'Lee Powell and Jeanine Helms. Everyone stood for the opening ritual and Kelli Reddy, president,

opened the meeting.

During the business meeting, Beth Eckert, ways and means chairman, discussed different projects to be considered as fundraisers. Also, Laura Turner, service chairman, said the money donated to the Nursing Home had been used for the ceramic project.

Also, Wendy Pierce, social chairman, reported on a social September 20 in the home of Debra and Scott Graham.

After the business meeting, Dara Ware introduced Sue Moore of Sue's Gifts. She brought several different types of tableware, including china, pottery, stemware and flatware. She discussed the difference in pottery and china and demonstrated the correct way to organize a table.

Afterwards, members and guests enjoyed fresh vegetables, dip and homemade pies served by hostesses Kelli Reddy, Dara Ware, Tonia Kitchens and Mitzi Nixon.

Members then stood for the closing ritual and joined hands for mizpah.

Those attending included: Barbara Anderson, Donna Anderson, Abby Battey, Julianne Cornelius, Debra Graham, Duffy Hinkle, Holly Hendrix, Brenda Heflin, Linda Phillips, Wendy Pierce, Tonia Kitchens, Kelli Reddy, Mitzi Nixon, Laura Turner, Beth Eckert, Jeanine Helms, D'Lee Powell, Dara Ware and Penny Ogden.



SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD renovates Richey Gonzalez and Pastor Javier Fernandez are hard at work on the renovations which began last week at the Spanish Assembly of God Church on Mississippi Street. Volunteer laborers have lowered the ceiling, made new walls, fixed windows, and constructed four new classrooms. "We are growing," said Pastor Fernandez, "and by faith we will continue to grow."

da Marr, Kay Martin, Ginger Mathis, Rhonda McCain, Sherry McDonald, Lisa Mosley, Karen Quebe, Reeda Cay Smith and Robin Stoerner.

Cumbie reunion held Sept. 15

The descendants of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Cumbie met Sunday, Sept. 15 at Massie Activity building for their first reunion.

The lunch was prepared by the family and those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cumbie of Athens, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Armstrong, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Drue Cumbie, Ralls; Mrs. Jewel McNeese, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. James Brownlow, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Sanders, Hereford; Mrs. Raymond Holt, Hereford; Miss Kasey Saul, Hereford; Mrs. Faye Brownlow, Hereford; Mrs. Syble Moncrief, Littlefield; Mrs. Nannie Faye Byrum, Littlefield; Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Phiefer, MaAdoo; Mrs. Annie Jones, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Cumbie, Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cumbie, Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Owens, Floydada; and Mrs. Ruby Gooch, Floydada.

Il Penseroso hosted by Marr, Durham, and McDonald

Il Penseroso met September 17 in the home of Linda Marr with Lesca Durham and Sherry McDonald serving as co-hostesses. Refreshments of sandwiches, chips and dips, vegetables and dip, and banana pudding were served.

The program was given by Annick Lamontagne of the "Accessory Lady" located in the South Plains Mall in

Lubbock. She brought an exciting program on how to change a two-piece wardrobe into a multiple wardrobe by simply changing your accessories.

During the business meeting, a report on the fair was given. Everyone agreed that the fair was a huge success. The club's booth won 3rd place, the club's float won 2nd place, and the educational booth won 1st place.

Next followed discussion on the farm sale to be held Tuesday, September 24. A barbeque plate lunch will be served with brownies for dessert.

Kim Lambert, Jami Kemp, Rhonda McCain and Kellye Fortenberry were appointed to a committee to decide what kind of booth the club will have at the Cub Scouts Halloween Carnival.

The meeting was adjourned with

everyone encouraged to attend the PTA meeting Tuesday night, September 24.

Members present were: Treena Astin, Marilyn Biggs, Charlanne Burson, Sandra Cummings, Lesca Durham, Katy Durham, Cindy Ford, Kellye Fortenberry, Lynda Gant, Julie Hancock, Judy Jackson, Kathy Kellison, Jami Kemp, Robin King, Kim Lambert, Peggy Lambert, Brenda Mangold, Lin-

OBITUARIES

Q. CARTER

Services for Q. Carter, 76, were at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 21 at Parkview Baptist Church.

Graveside services were at 4 p.m. Saturday at Floydada Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

He died at 11:55 a.m. Thursday, September 19 at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

He was born in Bell County. He was a carpenter and had been a resident of Littlefield for the past 13 years. He married Frances Ricks on June 11, 1971, in Electra. He was a member of the Floydada Oddfellows Lounge. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Brenda Sutton of California; two sons, Jimmy of Houston and Greg of McAllen; five sisters, Opal Hanks of Electra, Leona Hazelip, of Marshall, Vera Rimmer of Plainview, Bonnie Threadgill of Lubbock and Audean Hartsell of Valliant, Oklahoma; 11 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

HOWELL E. FARNSWORTH SR.

Services for Howell E. Farnsworth Sr. were held at Hampton Place Baptist Church in Dallas, on September 24. Reverend Howell E. Farnsworth Jr. officiated and burial followed at Laura Land Cemetery.

Farnsworth, 69, passed away Sunday, September 22, at Charlton Hospital in Dallas following a brief illness.

Born in McKinney, on December 12, 1915, Farnsworth married Anna Ruth Holt on December 12, 1936. He retired from LTV Aerospace after 37 years. He was a member of the Hampton Place Baptist Church in Dallas.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth, two sons, Howell E. Farnsworth Jr. of Floydada and Jess Farnsworth of Duncanville. Also one daughter, Nancy Murphy of Houston, and seven grandchildren.

MILDRED JONES

Services for Mildred Jones, 74, of Lockney were at 4 p.m. Saturday, September 21 at the West College and Third Church of Christ in Lockney with Frank Duckworth, minister, officiating.

Burial followed in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Mrs. Jones died at 1:30 a.m. Thursday at the Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview after an illness.

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She was born in Floyd County. She married Samuel R. Jones February 7, 1937, in Lubbock. He died April 18, 1983. She was a housewife. She was a member of the West College and Third Church of Christ in Lockney.

Survivors include three daughters, Mary Turner of Lockney, Frances Huddleston of Fort Worth and Louise Teague of Roswell, New Mexico; two sisters, Marie Wylie of Lockney and Christine Bayley of Eckert, Colorado; a brother, Walter Reeves of Lockney; and nine grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Joe Cunyus, Lynn Ray Smith, Kenneth Wofford, Chester Carthel, Pete Mosley and Johnnie Belt.

MARY JORDAN

Services for Mary Jordan, 93, were at 2 p.m. Friday, September 20 at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ernest McGaughey, pastor officiating.

Burial followed in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jordan died at 4 a.m. Wednesday in the Floydada Nursing Home after an illness.

She was born in Cook County. She married Ray G. Jordan December 23, 1917, in San Antonio. He died September 19, 1950. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Tulia Chapter 33. She moved to Tulia in 1914 and taught second grade for several years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Ray Lynn of Tulia and Dr. Jack Jordan of Floydada; a sister, Enod Scott of California; five grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Swisher County Museum or the Tulia Cemetery Association.

GENEVA MORRIS

Services for Geneva Morris, 69, of Tulia were at 10 a.m. Friday, September 20 in First United Methodist church with the Rev. Ernest McGaughey, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Rose Hill Cemetery by Wallace Funeral Home.

She died at 11:55 a.m. Wednesday, September 18 in Swisher Memorial Hospital.

The former Geneva May Montgomery was born April 20, 1916 in Campo, Colorado. She married Bill Morris March 12, 1940 in Olton. She came to Tulia in 1957 from Roaring Springs and had been a cook at Swisher Memorial Hospital for many years.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Glenda Ferguson of Tulia and Lillie Barrett of Kress; two sisters Sara Ellen Smith of Floydada and Emma Price of Durant, Oklahoma; three brothers, J.W. Montgomery of Waxahachie, Oscar Montgomery of Boone, Colorado and Cleo Montgomery of Olney Springs, Colorado; and four grandchildren.

Nephews were pallbearers.

Remember your loved ones with a living memorial to the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund. Mrs. Jane Pruitt, Treasurer, 983-2040.

HARPIE MORRIS

Services for Harpie E. Morris, 76, of Plainview, were at 11:00 a.m. Friday, September 20th at the First Baptist Church in Chillicothe with Wallace Clay, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in the Chillicothe Cemetery under the direction of Manard Funeral Home of Chillicothe.

He died at 8:25 p.m. Tuesday, September 17 at Central Plains Regional Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Wills Point. He lived in Chillicothe and Plainview. He was a retired farmer. He was a member of the First Baptist Church. He married Oleeta Green in 1929 in Chillicothe.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Ronald of Plainview, Dean of Floydada and Doyle of Mountainair, N.M.; four daughters, Mrs. Gene (LaNeta) McLain of Plainview, Mrs. John (Etoy) Chapman of Iowa Park, Mrs. Richard (Kitty) Umstot of Lubbock, Mrs. Hal (Cecilia) Lewis of Macon, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. Charlie (Edna) Chapman of Dell City, Okla., and Mrs. Tommy (Murline) Moffett of Livingston; a brother, Gaston of Van; 21 grandchildren; and eight grandchildren.

LILLIE SAVAGE

Services for Lillie Lee Savage, 76, of Lockney, were at 10 a.m. Monday, September 23 at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor, officiating.

Burial followed in the Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Savage died at 10:54 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

She married Elmo E. Savage on July 1, 1925, in Whitewright. They moved to Floyd County in 1950 from Leonard. She was a homemaker. She was a Baptist. She was a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Jesse of Lockney and Edwin of San Antonio; five daughters, Jean Fowler of Tulia, Lois Crossley of Wichita, Kansas, Doretha Livesey of Oak Ridge, Tennessee, Barbara Benner of Ennis and Wanda Head of Farmers Branch; a brother, J.T. Jenkins of Blue Ridge; four sisters, Vera Bullock of Trenton, Georgia Webster of Princeton, Juanita Chennault of Garland and Gaye Stephens of Dallas; 19 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

RUDOLPH SCHAEFER

Services for Rudolph Schaefer, 82, of Olton will be at 11:00 a.m. Friday,

September 27th, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Jack Baur, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

He died at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at Plains Convalescent Home in Plainview after an illness.

He was born in Creedmoor and grew up in Caldwell County. He married Clara Loop, December 4, 1935, in Niederwald. He moved to Olton in 1941, where he was a farmer until his retirement in 1972. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church where he was an elder and taught Sunday School.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Mrs. Dick (Polle) Clark Casper of Midland, Mrs. Mark (Ruby) Stephan of Lockney, Margaret Schaefer of Topeka, Kansas, and Maxine Mull of Dallas; five sons, Roger Bartling of Fairbanks, Alaska, Jack of Cedar Hills, LeRoy of Sandea Park, N.M., Randolph of Adel, Iowa, and Curtis of Clarendon; a brother, Elton of Pasadena; two sisters, Ottilie Wisian of Farwell and Erma Schaefer of Houston; 17 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to "The Lutheran Hour."

BLAINE SIMPSON

Graveside services for former Lockney resident Blaine Simpson, 27, were at 10 a.m. Wednesday, September 25, in Lockney Cemetery. Burial was under the direction of Mulare-Murphy Funeral Home of Trinidad.

Mr. Simpson died Sunday, September 22, in Trinidad.

He was the son of Tom and Audrey Simpson, Lockney florists who left there in 1972.

Survivors include his parents; and a brother, Keith.

MARY ANN SWEPSTON

Services for Mary Ann Swebston, 72, of Floydada were at 10 a.m. Wednesday, September 25, at First Baptist Church with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley of Plainview, the Rev. Hal Farnsworth, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Floydada, and the Rev. Earl Blair, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Floydada, officiating.

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

She died at 2:45 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

A native of Motley County, she moved to Floyd County in 1917. She was a retired school teacher, having taught

in the Floydada Independent School District for 37 years.

Mrs. Swebston was secretary of the Past Matron Club of the Order of the Eastern Star, an organizer of the Floyd County Historical Museum, a developer in the Floyd County History Book, president of the 1929 Study Club, regent of the Buffalo Grass Chapter of NSDAR, secretary of the Floyd County Old Settlers, a member of the First Baptist Church and a teacher of the Sunshine Sunday School Class at the Floydada First Baptist Church for many years.

CROW - about 10:00 a.m.
ROOST: about 5:00 p.m.
WED. - SAT
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Remember, I am glad to open for you anytime.

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Survivors include a brother, Hershel Swebston of Floydada; two sisters, Mrs. Bob (Lottie) Burns of Amarillo and Mrs. Vance (Betty Jean) Campbell of Floydada; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials to the English Scholarship Fund to be established in Mary Ann Swebston's name for a scholarship for a senior English student at Floydada High School. Contributions can be made to the Floydada First National Bank.

The family suggests memorials to the English Scholarship Fund to be established in Mary Ann Swebston's name for a scholarship for a senior English student at Floydada High School. Contributions can be made to the Floydada First National Bank.

BILL W.
has made it to the top of the hill.
Happy 40th!

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Bride-elect of: **Jett Cheek**

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NEW! Cookie Jar
(Lots of Homemade Cookies)

Eat Lunch With Us --
Homemade Chili \$2.00

FOOD -- FELLOWSHIP -- FUN

8th grade Breezers whip Lockney, 20-6

On Thursday, September 19, the 8th Grade Breezer's met a tough Lockney team in Lockney. Lockney took an early lead in the first quarter with a sweep around the right end for a 6-0 score but the two point conversion attempt failed. The Breezer's made a good defensive stand to quell Lockney's conversion attempt.

The Breezer's were unable to score during the first quarter, but they bounced back in the second, totaling up 12 points. The first 6 points came on a 3 yard run around the right end by Frank Suarez.

Lockney received the kickoff after the touchdown and was unable to move the ball against the rugged Breezer defense. The Lockney center snapped the ball on a 4th down and the Breezer's recovered on Lockney's 30 yard line as it sailed over the punter's head.

With time running out in the first half and on a fourth down, Frank Suarez took a pitch from Grant Stovall and went around the right end. He broke three tackles before completing a 25 yard touchdown run. The two point conver-

sion failed, leaving the Breezer's with a 12-6 lead at the half.

The third quarter found neither team able to put any points on the board. The Breezer's finally began moving the ball down the field during the fourth quarter. Grant Stovall rolled out on a third down and hit Harvey Soliz who broke two tackles to make a 30 yard touchdown. Shay Hearn went around the right end for the two point conversion and the Breezer's lead 20-6.

Lockney had possession of the ball one more time, but were unable to score. The game ended with the Breezer's winning, 20-6.

"I was pleased with the way the boys played," said Coach Tim James. "Even when they were behind, they never gave up. They kept trying and came back to win the game. The entire defense did a good job containing their quick backs and the offense looked good most of the time. Frank Suarez made some outstanding runs that really kept us going during the game."

Outstanding offensive players were Frank Suarez, Harvey Soliz, Grant

Stovall, Russell Griffin, and Adam Cates. Outstanding defensive players included Joe Cisneros, Robby Green, Shay Hearn, Jesse Vela, and Jay Mendoza.

The 8th Grade Breezer's will travel to Littlefield to take on the Littlefield 8th Grade team on Thursday, September 26 at 6:30 p.m. this will be their first district game.

7th grade defeat Lockney, 14-6

The 7th Grade Breezers traveled to Lockney to play last week. When they returned, they brought with them a 14 to 6 victory over Lockney's 7th grade.

Floydada scored first on a twenty five yard run by Michael Aleman. Joe De La Fuente scored a second touchdown during the third quarter.

Lockney made their only score at the end of the third quarter.

Floydada made two important pass interceptions, one by Nufio Morales and the other by Joe De La Fuente. Larry Galvan and Eber Blakey each recovered



a fumble during the game, easing the way to victory for the Breezers.

Coach Rex Holcombe complemented Vince Farris, Eber Blakey, and Aric Hendricks for their excellent defensive playing. He also stated, "The breezers played well despite an injury to the quarterback early in the game."

The 7th grade team record now stands at 2 and 0. Another trip is in the offing, as the Breezers journey to Littlefield to take on their 7th grade team on Thursday, September 26. The game is scheduled to begin at 5:00 p.m.

Cross country takes third

Competing in the Plainview Invitational Meet at Plainview on September 21, the Floydada Girl's Cross Country Track Team placed third with an overall score of 70. Nazareth won first with 26, Muleshoe placed second with 40, Paducah was fourth with 98, and Motley County took fifth with 126 points.

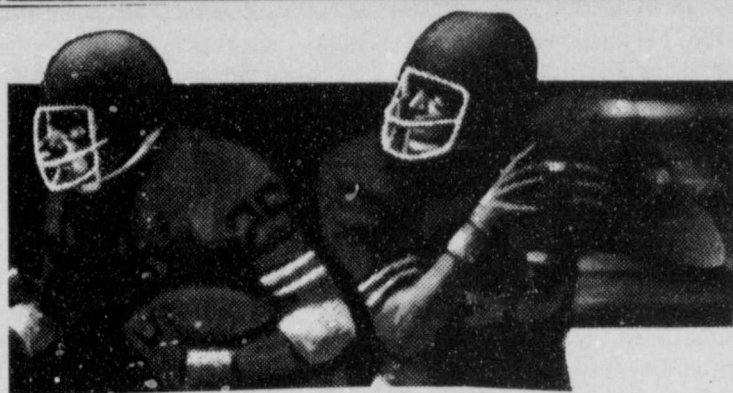
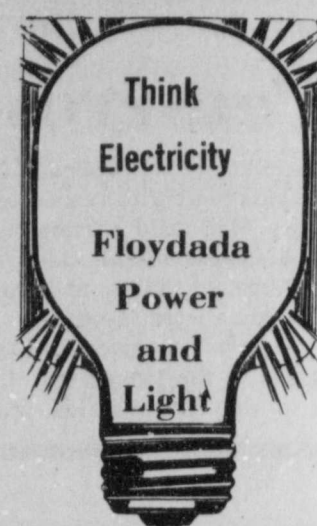
Individual runners and their times are as follows: Althe Campbell, 12th with a time of 12:32; Angie Bertrand, 15th with a time of 12:41; Blanca Medrano, 21st with a time of 12:59; Lori Christian, 26th with a time of 13:11; Pam Lockwood, 27th with a time of 13:23; Tiffany Gentry, 34th with a time of 13:40; and Lori Garcia, 37th with a time of 14:06.

The Junior Varsity team finished 8th in the meet. Individual runners and their times were: Gloria Vargas, 14:05; Paige Cannon, 14:52; Tana Turner, 15:16; Tana Perry, 15:33; and Trisha Hanna, 15:34.

Coach Tommy Baxter says, "I am extremely proud of this showing. This is the best start we have had. Our team is young, with one senior, three sopho-

mores, and three freshmen, and we have only been working for a week. What is most encouraging is the fact that the girls are running faster now than they did last year at the end of the season. This makes us really excited about how we will do in District."

The cross country runners will be competing in the Lubbock Invitational Meet in Lubbock on October 12.



CONTEST RULES

Any local residents above the age of 7 except employees of the Hesperian may enter. Three cash prizes are given each week-ties will split prize money. Members of the sports department are sole judges of the contest and their decision is final. It is not necessary to indicate scores on all the games...But total score (scores of both teams) of the tie breaker must be indicated at right.

Simply circle the team you choose to win in each of the footballs. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Friday - winners will be announced the following week. Enter one entry per person per week, print name and address plainly on blank below and mail or bring entire page to the Hesperian office.

Tie breaker game will be considered only in case of ties.

Football Contest

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WIN PRIZES...

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES - 5 P.M. FRIDAY
IN HESPERIAN OFFICE OR POSTMARKED

HESPERIAN \$20⁰⁰

In Cash
Prizes
Each Week

TIE BREAKER-Guess Total Points

AND CIRCLE WINNER

NAME	1ST PRIZE \$10 ⁰⁰
ADDRESS	2ND PRIZE \$6.00
CITY	3RD PRIZE \$4.00

TIE BREAKER
FLOYDADA vs. LITTLEFIELD

Don Hardy
Car Wash

Lockney vs. Hale Center

City Auto

Plainview vs. Palo Duro

Martin & Co.

Friona vs. Muleshoe

Pizza Gold

Morton vs. Dimmitt

Consumers
Fuel Assn.

Post vs. Brownfield

Thompson
Pharmacy

Memphis vs. Crosbyton

Floydada
Implement

Abernathy vs. Tahoka

Floyd County
Implement

Seminole vs. Roosevelt

Brown
Implement

Cooper vs. Frenship

Shop Rite

Cleveland vs. San Diego

First
National Bank

Atlanta vs. L.A. Rams

Pay n Save

Miami vs. Denver

Floydada
Co-op Gins

Washington vs. Chicago

Tipton Oil &
Butane Inc.

Slaton vs. Denver City

Don Green
Auto Parts

Idalou vs. Tulla

Hale Insurance

Dallas vs. Houston

Allen's
Dixie Dog

N. Y. Giants vs. Philadelphia

Cold may cause desiccation

Cotton farmers across the High Plains may be in for a shock in the next few days as a result of the unique weather patterns September 13-16, cautions a plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Conditions are almost identical to an occurrence here in September, 1975," Berry said. Then, as this month, an unusual cold spell of several days was accompanied by cloudy skies, showers followed by light rain and drizzle, fog and humidity levels above 90 per cent. In the incident a decade ago, sharp drop in temperatures occurred this first day. A rapid warmup began after noon on the fifth day, and continued for several days before stabilizing. Solar radiation was greatly reduced—reaching only 19 per cent of its possible amount—during the cool period.

"In 1975, a pronounced leaf discoloration and desiccation, similar to that normally caused by frost, became evident on the affected fields by the second day of the warmup," Berry recalled.

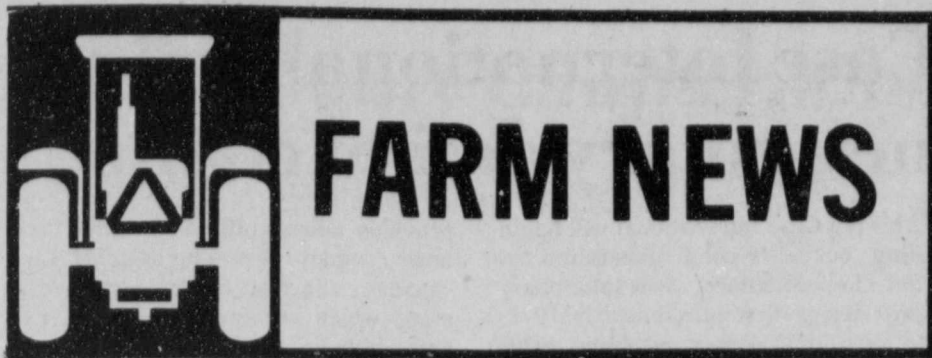
The appearance of affected plants was similar to those defoliated by harvest-aid chemicals or Verticillium wilt, but regrowth occurred more quickly and was more abundant on the physiologically defoliated plants, the pathologist said. "Leaf desiccation occurred in a very short time and there were no typical leaf vascular discolorations as would be seen with Verticillium wilt," Berry said.

Berry said it is believed the leaf abnormalities were caused by transpiration demands exceeding the uptake of water by cotton roots in cool but relatively dry soils. A review of crop moisture history and weather conditions for that period showed that temperatures were high and soils were relatively dry in August and early September; many cotton fields were moisture stressed. The four days of cool, cloudy weather reduced the plants' photosynthetic activity to a minimum, and plant sugar levels probably were low.

The sudden warmup and increase in light intensity probably resulted in an equally sudden increase in transpiration, the pathologist said. But soil moisture and temperature were still below optimum for root activity and water uptake, so insufficient water was available to meet the plants' needs for transpiration, causing leaf tissue to die and subsequently drop from the plants.

Conditions of the 1985 season have followed very similar patterns except that the crop is more mature this year. The physiological defoliation may not occur this year, but cotton farmers will be able to better understand the cause if it comes, the Extension specialist said.

Berry said that isn't anything farmers can do to counteract the problem, but if desiccation and defoliation of cotton leaves occur quickly following a warmup, producers can blame it on the weather which started on Friday the 13th.



Farm credit system leaders clarify financial status

Farm Credit System leaders said that the system is handling its own problems well and the announcement by the Farm Credit Administration (FCA) that the system would need a "bailout" was premature.

A national news article quoted FCA officials saying the system could not survive without help from the U.S. government or some other source. James Rogers, president of the Farm Credit Banks of Texas, said a statement from the Federal Farm Credit Banks Funding Corporation in New York presented a more accurate view of the system's financial condition.

Peter J. Carney, president of the Funding Corporation, said total capital of the system is more than \$9 billion. The system reported, as of June 30, 1985, \$745 million in loan loss reserves, capital stock of \$5 billion and surplus of more than \$4 billion.

Carney stated that published reports recently indicated as much as \$11 billion in system loans were "uncollectible."

He said the mix-up may have come when high risk and nonperforming loan figures were interpreted as loans that could not be collected. "Nonperforming loans do not represent the uncollectible loans for the system," Carney pointed out. "Nonperforming loans include restructured loans (loans on which concessions have been made to borrowers) and other high risk loans - all of which are either current as to interest and principal or, if past due, are adequately secured."

Carney said many of the restructured or other high risk loans will require more than normal loan service to make sure they perform, but only a small portion are expected to result in actual loan losses.

Carney labeled as misleading information that the system is seeking financial help because of a recent review of Federal Land Bank loans which indicated losses had increased significantly.

He said the special credit review did indicate an increase in high risk loans for the Land Banks, nationwide, but indicated this was expected with the land value decline.

Carney added that the review disclosed that FLB loans nationwide were under-collateralized by \$930 million. Under-collateralized loans are those which have current market value less than the loan balance. He said many of these loans that lack enough collateral will not result in any loss when other credit factors and financial information of the borrower are considered.

Carney expects year end allowances for loan losses for the Land Bank to be \$850 to \$900 million, about 1.8 percent of Land Bank loans outstanding.

An analysis of collateral values in the Texas Land Bank showed an under-collateralized amount of only \$1 million, Rogers pointed out. This figure is based on only land as collateral and does not take into account other repay-

Wyrick is new plant owner

The Floyd County Delinting, formerly Floydada Seed and Delinting is under new ownership. Kirt Wyrick, took over ownership in July and brings 10 years of experience to his new business.

Born and raised in Ralls, to Joe and Betty Wyrick, Kirt married his wife, Suzanne in July of 1980. They have two children; Karen, who is 4, and Kellen, who is 1. They have all recently moved to Floydada, so Kirt can be active in the

running of his business. Suzanne teaches special education at Duncan Elementary in the third grade and Kindergarten.

Wyrick, who worked previously at Ralls Delinting is looking forward to his new custom delinting business in Floydada. The company will specialize in delinting, conditioning and bagging seed. They will also sell seed.

"I hope people will come by and meet us," says Wyrick. "I'd like them to come by and look around the place any time they'd like. I'll be here most of the time and would enjoy visiting with people and showing them around."

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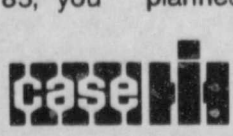
SHOWCASE '85

Case International SHOWCASE '85. Featuring the latest in quality Case International equipment. Our arena show will showcase the new, strengthened line-up of quality agricultural equipment. And you will have the opportunity to operate the many products during the field demonstrations.

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a Kawasaki Bayou™ 185 All-Terrain Vehicle. Plus a Nikon 35mm automatic One Touch camera or Nikon 8X Compact binoculars. Stop by our dealership for Official Sweepstakes Rules.

Mark your calendar to attend SHOWCASE '85. We have a great day planned just for you and your family.



TIME: 10:00 a.m.
DATE: October 1st
LOCATION: 1/2 mile S.E. of Loop 289 on Slaton Hwy.

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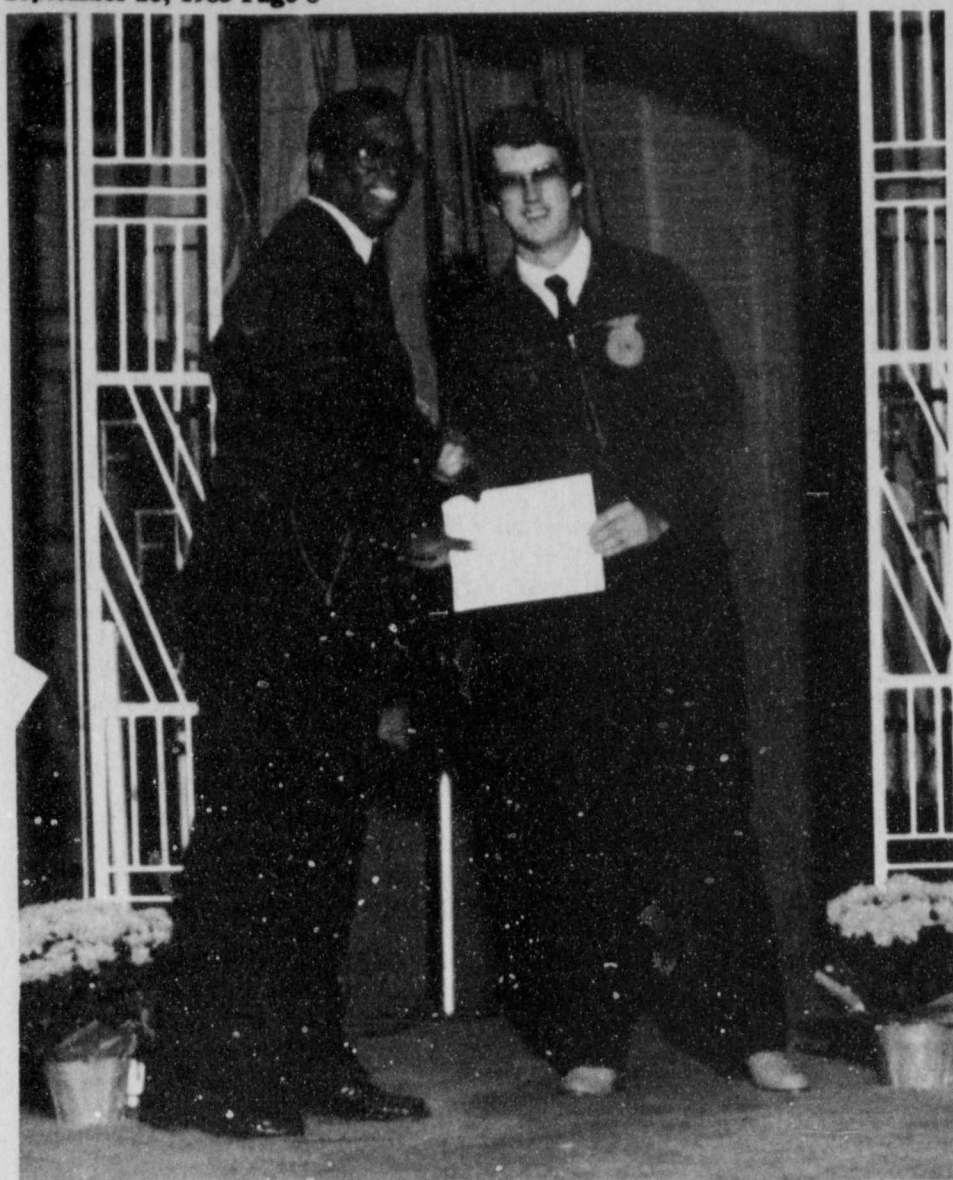
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Kirt Wyrick, Manager



COY LaBAUME receives the Lone Star Farmer Degree from Coby Shorter III, State FFA President.

LaBaume receives degree

Coy LaBaume, a Floydada High School senior this year, received his Lone Star Farmer degree this summer at the State FFA Convention in Houston. A candidate must have been in vo-ag for three years and made \$500 profit on a project or projects. One also has to attend area and state meetings and district meetings and have three years of record books in correct form to receive the degree.

LaBaume begins his 4th year in ag

this year, he has shown barrows for the past two years, he owns his own sow operation for show barrows.

He has had several Breed Champions and placed second with a Cross at the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo in 1984.

He won showmanship in barrows at the 1985 Floydada local show and the 1985 Floyd County show. He will be selling pigs he raised this year in the Floydada FFA pig sale October 14.

Spot price for cotton falls below government rate

The high-valued dollar, in combination with a world glut of cotton, has driven the spot price for U.S. Cotton below the government loan rate, according to reports given at the fall meeting of the National Cotton Council's board of directors.

Only 9.4 million bales of the current U.S. cotton crop is expected to be either consumed domestically or exported in 1985—the lowest total of cotton since 1950, Dr. Dean Ethridge, the Council's director of economic services, reported.

"If this expectation proves correct, it would mean cotton stocks significantly above the levels prior to the PIK program of 1983," Ethridge said. Those carryover stocks are expected to be 8.4 million bales—largest in 18 years.

Ethridge blamed the situation on two factors:

The Chinese government's industrial policy is aimed at making the country self-sufficient in all fiber production as well as the world's major textile exporter. China's ending cotton stocks are projected to be about equal to those in all other foreign countries combined. Except for China, world cotton stocks would be only a little above normal.

"Even if her exports remain moderate, so much cotton in China's stocks overhang the markets and depress prices," Ethridge said.

China has all but eliminated the U.S. from supplying cotton to Hong Kong and has recently initiated an all-out assault on Japan, the world's largest

market for imported cotton. Korea and Taiwan, traditional users of U.S. cotton, may also be forced to seek less expensive cotton in the world market, Council economist David Aiken said.

However, he said Cotton Council International trade teams have reported that these countries indicated they want to see what form a new U.S. farm bill takes before they commit to heavy buying of cheaper, but less desirable growths.

The second factor depressing the U.S. market is the high value of the dollar, which remains considerably overvalued compared to world currencies. Ethridge said the upward spiral of the dollar over the past five years has provided foreign cotton-producing countries much incentive for excess production.

While USDA projects exports to be at four million bales this season, Ethridge said some feel this figure may be high. However he reported that U.S. mill consumption of cotton was higher than expected through August, 1985—5.5 million bales. This was due primarily to the mills commitment to using more cotton in their apparel fabrics and an unwinding in denim production, which began about March and is continuing, he said.

Delivery problems and progress toward passage of the Textile and Apparel Trade Enforcement Act has recently caused U.S. retailers to look more to domestic manufacturers than to imports for their textile product needs, Ethridge said.

Lockney Hospital Report

September 9-16

William Hambright, Floydada, adm. 8-17, continues care
Leah Washburn, Floydada, adm. 9-7, baby girl Stephanie born 9-7, dis. 9-9.
Rose Cruz, Tulia, adm. 9-9, baby girl Amy Dawn born 9-9, dis. 9-11
Dora Perkins, Silverton, adm. 9-9, dis. 9-14
Penny McClurg, Tulia, adm. 9-11, dis. 9-13
Carson Johnson, Lockney, adm. 9-14, continues care
Rebecca Truitt, Lockney, adm. 9-15, continues care
Tomas Lopez, Plainview, adm. 9-14, continues care
Bennie Goff, Flomot, adm. 9-13, continues care

Caprock EMS Report

9-17, 5:30 p.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call on Jackson St.
9-19, 8:25 a.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to a Lubbock hospital.
9-20, 2:25 p.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to a Lubbock hospital.

Case International builds new rotary design combine

This fall Case International will begin rolling out a second generation of Axial-Flow combines, a revolutionary rotary design first introduced in 1977. The new 1600 Series machines offer higher horsepower, increased elevator capacity, a new feeder and header reverser, and numerous other features designed to enhance productivity and operator convenience.

A new 1000 Series of grain headers and corn heads will also be launched. A totally new design, these headers provide increased capacity and cutting speeds to match the larger combines.

The 1600 Series includes four self-propelled units: Models 1620, 1640, 1660 and 1680. The 1600 series is complemented by the current production pull-type Model 1482 and the hillside Model 1470. The competitively priced Axial-Flow combines deliver high efficiency and productivity.

Increased engine horsepower, larger grain elevators and increased concave area on the Models 1640, 1660 and 1680 enhance productivity and capacity.

All models feature an increased cage separating area resulting in less sensitivity to changing crops or conditions.

Increased grain elevator capacity enhances productivity, especially in high yielding, high moisture crops. A new grain tank delivery system on all 1680 models increases machine capacity and improves grain flow.

A new specialty rotor for rice and edible beans, available on all models,

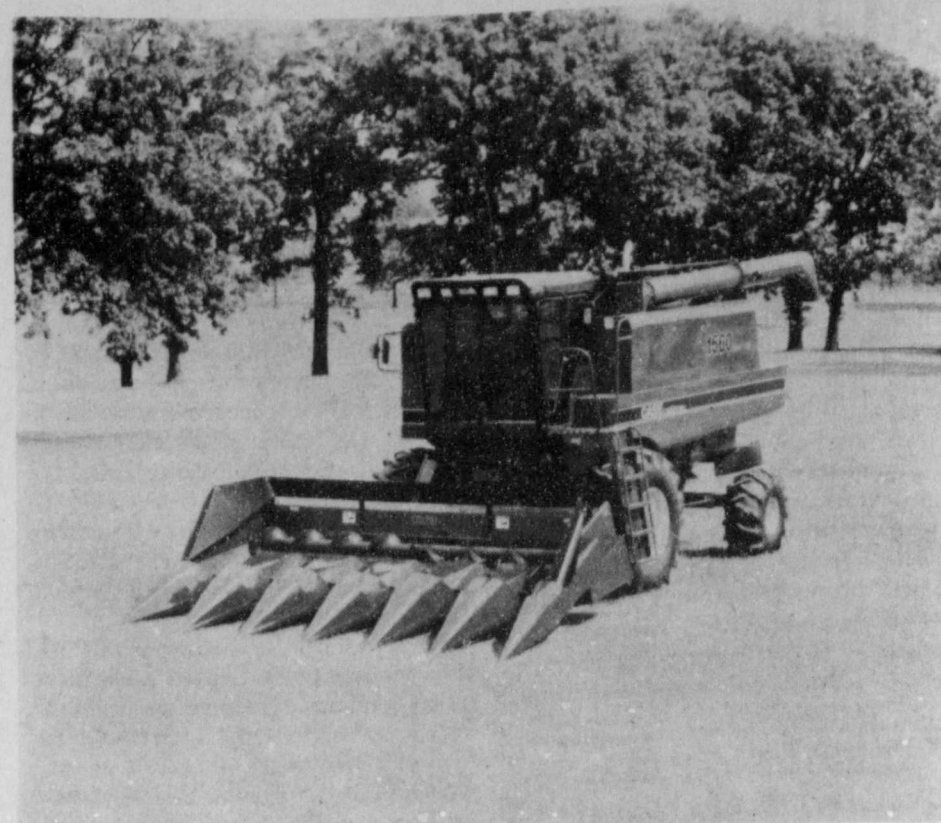
provides more uniform material flow, more complete threshing and increased capacity. The rotor can also be used in crops which are compatible with rice and edible beans.

The 1600 Series combines feature a new electric feeder and header reverser. When used in conjunction with the new auger lift reel on the 1000 Series headers, the reverser allows most feeder/header plugging to be cleared from the operator's seat. When the reel is raised to its maximum height, the auger automatically begins to rise, increasing the clearance. The operator can then activate the reverser mechanism and clear slugs in the feeder or header. Hydraulic reel fore-and-aft control allows on-the-go reel adjustment.

Improved brakes reduce pedal effort 25 to 40 percent from earlier models. An upgraded cab features a repositioned air inlet filter, new large convex rectangular mirrors and a new unloader swing system for improved unloading visibility. New shaft speed and grain scan monitors enhance operator convenience.

New mechanical suspension seats, with fore-and-aft, vertical and seat-tilt adjustments, are standard. An optional air suspension seat is available.

A backlit right-hand console and headliner and six rectangular halogen lights including a flood lamp provide better visibility for night operation.



RACINE, WI, September 1985...The new Case International 1600 Series Axial-Flow combines feature higher horsepower, increased elevator capacity and a new feeder and header reverser. The Model 1660 combine, rated at 180 horsepower, is shown with a Model 1063 6-row narrow corn head.

Congressman Beau Boulter Reports from Washington



TRADE, AGRICULTURE & THE DEFICIT: THE IMPORTANT ISSUES AHEAD

With less than four months left to go in the first session of the 99th Congress, we in the House and Senate are left with many important issues to address. Four of the most critical issues that I will be voting on before the end of the year are these:

Trade Legislation: Recent news reports and political activities indicate the protectionist sentiment is reaching an all time high. Undeniably, it is totally unfair for any country to close its markets to our goods while we freely open our markets to their products. We simply cannot allow any trading partner to take unfair advantage of us in that way. Those countries must open up their markets to our goods. We must resist a protectionist binge, which would only harm our own export industries, especially agriculture.

Domestically, however, we have got to get the value of the dollar, which is grossly inflated on international markets, down to a competitive rate. When we realize that since 1981 the value of the dollar has increased 63% against the guilders of the Netherlands, we can get a very clear idea of how serious the dollar situation is.

Farm Bill: As I write this column, the House is preparing to start consideration of a comprehensive farm bill. My greatest concern with this legislation is that it be geared toward providing farmers with income protection as we move into a transition period for agriculture. It must also move us away from some of the major policy mistakes we have made in the past.

I am studying every issue with great interest and concern, and my commitment to the producers of the 13th District is to do my best to sup-

port a farm bill that will help revive our sagging ag economy.

National Debt: A fitting tribute to the lack of fiscal responsibility exhibited by the Congress will be a vote to raise the national debt ceiling to \$2 trillion. We have heard a lot of talk here in Washington about the need to reduce federal spending, but there are far too few members of the House and Senate who are willing to actually bite the bullet, and get our fiscal house in order. As far as I'm concerned, the big spenders in Congress who created this staggering debt can be ones who vote to raise the debt ceiling. I will not vote to increase this ceiling unless the increase is part of a bill mandating a balanced budget within five years.

Appropriations Bills: Even though the difficult process of approving a 1986 budget has been completed, the House is now charged with approving individual spending bills that fit into the budget guidelines. While 9 of the 13 appropriations bills have been passed by the House, 4 remain and they include Foreign Assistance, Labor-Health and Human Services-Education, Military Construction, and Defense. As you could predict, these will not be easy spending plans to produce.

Again, these are only four of the issues that lay before the Congress. Another very important issue, which requires greater attention than I can afford it in this particular column, is TAX REFORM. I will address that topic in detail in the coming weeks.

I encourage each of you, if you have an opinion on these or any other issues, to feel free to write to me at 1427 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Coops increase volume

The business volume of the Nation's farmer cooperatives in 1984 increased 9.6 percent, but net margins declined 3.2 percent.

Randall E. Torgerson, administrator of USDA's Agricultural Cooperative Service (ACS), reported record high combined sales of \$73.1 billion, compared with \$66.8 billion in 1983. Volume surpassed the previous record of \$71.5 billion in 1981.

Net margins were \$1.02 billion, compared with \$1.06 billion in 1983 and \$854 million in 1982.

The rise in business volume was attributed mostly to larger quantities of grain marketed and fertilizer sold by cooperatives. Total cooperative business volume includes marketing—value of products sold; farm supplies—sales of fertilizer, chemicals, fuels, feed, and other supplies to members and patrons; and receipts from related services such as trucking, storage, ginning, and drying.

Torgerson said the drop in the number of cooperatives—from 5,989 to 5,781—resulted from restructuring of cooperatives through mergers, consolidations, acquisitions, and in some cases going out of business. Memberships of 4.8 million were down 2.3 percent from 4.95 million in 1983. Memberships were higher than farm numbers because many farmers belonged to more than one cooperative. Membership per association averaged 838, compared with 827 for 1983. Marketing volume of \$54.6 billion was up 10.7 percent from the \$49.3 billion in 1983.

Grain, the leading farm product handled by cooperatives, increased 27.1

percent to \$20.6 billion. But dairy, the second biggest product, decreased to \$16.7 billion or less than 1 percent.

Several other farm products also showed large increases: fruits and vegetables at \$5.1 billion were up to 19.3 percent; cotton at \$2.5 billion was up 43.6 percent; dry beans and peas were up to 54.8 percent; and tobacco was up 36.5 percent.

Livestock and livestock products showed the largest decrease—with sales at \$3.7 billion down 22.6 percent from 1983.

Farm supply volume was nearly \$17 billion, up 6.4 percent from 1983.

Of the major farm supplies, seed was up 21.5 percent, fertilizer up 21.1 percent, and farm chemicals up 16.3 percent. Feed showed a slight increase—up 1.3 percent. Although petroleum products continued to account for the largest volume among farm supplies, \$5.5 billion, it increased less than 1 percent from 1983.

Declines occurred for other farm supply commodities: farm machinery down 10.6 percent and other supplies down less than 1 percent.

Value of other services related to farm business rose to \$1.5 billion, up 3.6 percent from \$1.47 billion in 1983.

Farmer cooperative assets totaled \$29.2 billion, up 1.3 percent from \$28.8 billion in 1983.

Total liabilities dropped from \$17.3 billion to \$17 billion, down 1.6 percent.

Net worth, or member and patron equity, increased 5.6 percent from \$11.5 billion to \$12.2 billion. The proportion of total assets financed by equity increased from 40 to 41.7 percent.

Cargill, Inc. buys stock in Farmers Grain Company

Brannon Darnell, area manager for Cargill's country elevator system, recently announced that Cargill has purchased stock in Farmers Grain Company of Hart and will begin immediately operating the facilities there. Darnell is the son of Ina Phillips of Lockney.

"The Farmers Grain Co. facilities will enable Cargill to expand its marketing services to corn, wheat, soybean, and sunflower products in Castro County and the surrounding area," said Darnell. "The elevator is well located to serve the local cattle feeding industry,

area flour mills and the Gulf export demand for producers' crops" said Darnell.

Darnell also commented that the Hart elevator staff will buy grain from producers and other elevators to maximize use of the facility's 3.6 million bushel storage capacity and its 25 and 54 car unit train loading capacity.

Cargill's other grain elevators in the Panhandle region are located in Amarillo and Plainview and the other facilities are located in Elkhart and Liberal, Kansas and in Hooker, Oklahoma.

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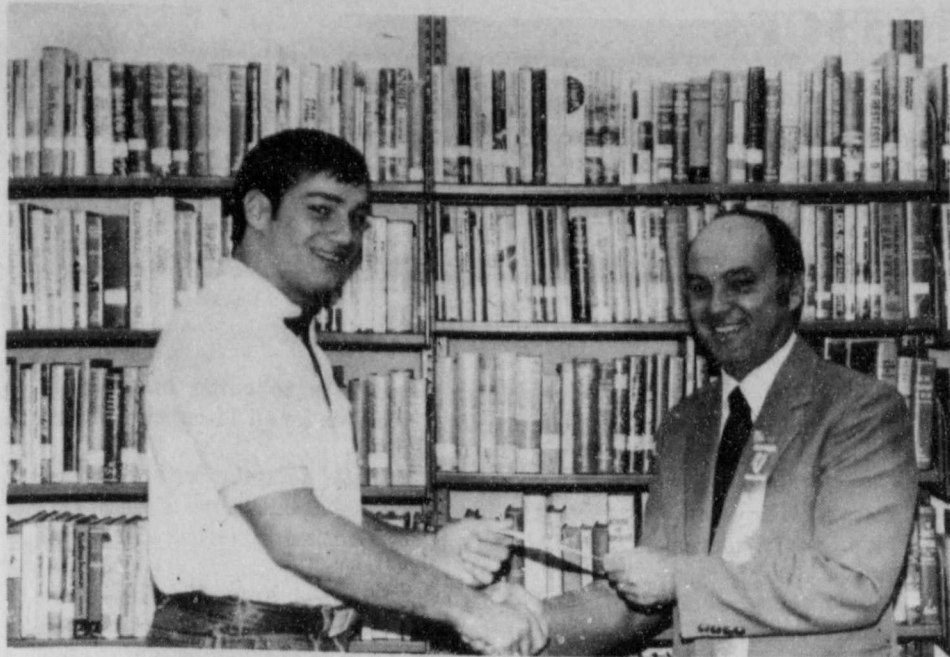
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Monday Sept. 23 thru Sunday Oct. 6

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NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLAR Floydada High School principal Ronnie Wood, right, presents Jeff Matsler, left, with the certificate recognizing him as a National Merit Scholar. Matsler, a senior, is among the top 5% of the students in the United States who took the exam last year.

NMSC recognizes Matsler

Floydada High School has been notified by National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) that Jeff Matsler has been designated a Commended Student in the 1986 Merit Program. The principal, Ronnie Wood, announced that this senior will receive a Letter of Commendation in honor of outstanding academic promise, demonstrated by placing in the top five percent of over one million participants in the 31st annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

An officer of NMSC, which administers the program, stated that, "Being named a Commended Student in the extremely competitive Merit Program is a credit to these young men and women and to their schools, which play an important role in the development of academically talented youth. The high test performance of Commended Students is indicative of exceptional scholastic ability, which is essential in a nation that prides itself on cultivating individual excellence. We hope the honor these students have earned will provide motivation for them to use their talents to the fullest and also will serve as an example for other aspiring young citizens."

Participants entered the current Merit Program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT in October 1984, when most of them were juniors. Although their qualifying test scores are very high, the 35,000 Commended Students nationwide scored slightly below the level required for Semifinalist standing. Only the 15,000 Semifinalists, whose names were announced on September 11, will continue in the competition for some 5,800 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1986.

Jeff Matsler is the son of Gary and Linda Matsler and the grandson of Leonard and Lahoma Matsler of Floydada.

Floyd County Chapter wins award of merit from ASC

The Floyd County Chapter of the American Cancer Society met Tuesday, September 17th. Judy Allen, President, called the meeting to order. The treasurer's report was given, and for 1985 the chapter collected \$658.00 from the Christmas Brunch, \$3,646.41 was collected from the Crusade, and \$472.38 was given as memorials. The Floyd County Chapter was given Award of Merit from the American Cancer Society for their hard work this past year.

The nominating committee presented the slate of officers for 1985-86. They are Judy Allen, President, Emily Johnson, Vice-President, Nell Swinson, Secretary, Nettie Ruth Whittle, Treasurer, Education Chairman, Janice Lloyd, Medical Chairman, Dr. Charles Craig, Public Relation Chairman, Sherry Hale, Crusade Co-Chairmen, Ruth Ham-

monds and Wanda Hickerson. Judy Costella, representative from the Lubbock office of the American Cancer Society, informed the board of the services and free gift items offered by the Cancer Society. She also shared new brochures, and informed them that the Great American Smoke Out will be November 21st.

The next meeting will be Monday, October 14th at 5:00 p.m. at the Texas A & M Extension Office. The following board members were present for the meeting: Judy Allen, Kay Zimmerman, Nettie Ruth Whittle, Sherry Hale, Janice Lloyd, Sandra Bradley, Shirley Coleman, Emily Johnson, Ruth McIntosh, Linda Matsler, Edna Beth Tye, Ella Reue, Joyce Kimble, Norma Welch, Nell Abram, Nell Swinson, Wanda Hickerson, Margie Fowler, Susan Avila, and Doris McClain.



BIRTHDAY CELEBRANTS pictured left to right are Linda Hart, Grace Grundy, Helene Holt, Burl Holt, and Paul Hart. Burl Holt, Grace Grundy, and Linda Hart celebrated birthdays in September and were honored at the monthly Senior Citizens luncheon.

Britton elected president

The Floydada Senior Citizen's elected officers at their September 19 luncheon. L.D. Britton will serve as president of the organization for the coming year. Assisting him in his duties will be Ruth Trapp as vice president and Frances Mitchell as secretary.

Five were honored at the monthly birthday celebration. They included Mrs. John Lloyd, Burl Holt, Myria Dade, Annie Taylor, and Grace Grundy. Special guests were Linda Hart, who also has a September birthday, and her son Paul.

Program chairwoman for September was Nora Hatley. Ira Sullivan and Faye Hart provided the entertainment with gospel singing and piano music. Everyone enjoyed the delicious potluck meal. Nora Hatley, Helene Holt, and Ruth Trapp were responsible for the lovely table decorations.

Freida Dunn, R.N., representing the Visiting Nurse Service, was present to conduct the free blood pressure clinic. This is a monthly service provided by the visiting nurses on the third Thursday of each month.

"We can sometimes spot a health problem and get the person to the proper help before it becomes a serious matter," said Dunn. "I have been coming here since 1979 and I really enjoy visiting with old friends as well as knowing I provide a needed service in monitoring their general health."

Dunn was raised in Floydada and has known most of her clients for many years. When she is not available to the senior citizens, they can call on Martha Mercado, H.H.A. Both ladies are happy to help their fellow Floydadans whenever possible.

CEDAR HILL NEWS

by Grace Lemons

Our rain gauges ranged from 4.70 to 5.25 with the rain we received Thursday and Friday. The farmers can sow wheat when it dries up. The temperature is much cooler with cloudy skies.

Norma Welch, Peat Kelley and Grace Lemons visited Rosa Lackey in Floydada Tuesday. She was doing fine in her new home.

Mrs. Peat Kelley accompanied Norma Welch to Lubbock Tuesday on business and while there they visited Goldie Cyper at Methodist Hospital. Goldie was improving and began therapy after sustaining a broken hip recently.

Vance Lemons won first place in the 4-year-old division of the tractor pull contest at the fair in Lockney. Many from here attended the fair last week.

Several attended the Lubbock fair this week. The Max Yearys, the Phil Lemons, and the Jerry Lackeys were among those who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Yeary went to Amarillo on business.

Peat Kelley visited Tom Fortenberry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Thompson of Hereford, returned home Wednesday after spending about ten days vacationing in Arkansas.

Gladys Fortenberry took Patsy Boone and Patrick and Preston Vick to Lubbock Sunday after they had spent the week-end with Tom and Gladys. Gladys returned home Monday.

Grace Lemons visited Sylvia Yeary in Lockney Wednesday and they visited Edna Lackey a little while.

There was a good turn out at the Turkey Shoot on the Junior Taylor farm Sunday afternoon. Around 20 enjoyed shooting the birds. Sandwiches, chips and drinks were provided and the day was a pretty one for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons visited Martha and Junior Taylor Sunday evening.

Junior Taylor returned home from Lockney General Hospital Saturday after spending several days there with a severe lung infection. He is reported to be much improved at this time.

Good example has twice the value of good advice.

LAKEVIEW NEWS

By Joyce Williams

September 19, 1985:

About 1/2 inch of rain fell over our community last Thursday evening and early Friday morning. All week-end the atmosphere was heavy with clouds and moisture, but no more real rain fell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thurston returned home from Cleburne last week. They were there a week with Alta's mother, Mrs. Cora Hall, who is in the rest home there. Mrs. Hall had had several small strokes before the Thurstons arrived.

Mrs. Nell Norvell of Hereford visited her sister, Mrs. Bill Norris, and both attended the Crosby County Fair. Mrs. Rachel Powell helped conduct the health clinic at the fair. Mrs. Jean Appling of Mt. Blanco, was in charge of the home canned foods division. Mrs. Tom Taylor was overseer of the arts and crafts division. Several Floyd County ladies were judges, including Mrs. Ann Carthel, who helped judge the sewing.

An oil derrick is up due north of Lakeview on land belonging to Mrs. Glenn Jarnagin, directly across the Matador highway, where it turns off to go to Lakeview and on to Crosbyton. With interest rates down and the end of the year in sight, many drilling companies will begin drilling for tax benefits. Good for everyone.

Mrs. Flora Fawver was hostess to the 1929 Study Club for their fall luncheon recently. The club members look forward to gathering in her spacious home for their first meeting of the new club year.

Guests of Ruby and Blanton Hartsell recently were Roger and Cassie Hartsell of Lamesa. They spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Riley Teague joined her children at Lake Brownwood, and also helped Juanell and James move to Dallas. They plan to give full time to their speakers bureau business. Their son, Bodey, will remain in Lubbock where he will work, go to college and run the family business, Teague's Trampolines.

Days are very warm; nights are cool, sometimes even cold. The autumn mist hangs over Blanco River each morning.

Mrs. Q.D. Williams spent the week-end at Truscott with her father, Edgar Jones, who had surgery two weeks ago. He stayed in the Vernon hospital for an extended recovery period since the hospital was almost empty. In fact, the entire second floor of the three story hospital in Vernon has been completely closed off. Nurses call in each morning to inquire if they will work that day or not. It's no problem at all to locate special nurses to stay for private night nursing. This has been brought about by a reduction in Medicare and Medicaid money paid by the Federal government. In order to help meet expenses, many hospitals are cutting prices for extended recovery, to keep the rooms occupied.

Marylise McGaugh and other flag drill team members present a smart appearance at the football game halftime sessions. Their uniforms with wide brimmed hats and swirling skirts really add to the color of the evenings.

Texas Good Sams gather

Fifty-six recreational vehicles of Area 10 of the Texas Good Sams converged at the Primitive Baptist Assembly Association at Cone on September 20 for a weekend of camping, fun and fellowship. Those attending came from Wolf-ford, Floydada, Clarendon, Plainview, Amarillo and Lubbock, with guests from Area 9 coming from Midland and Odessa. The Central Plains Sams of Plainview acted as Host Club.

Special guests included Sam Spruill, Texas State Director of the Good Sam Club; Assistant State Director Claude Cleere, and State Treasurer Boyston.

Those Whirlwind Sams camping the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Boone Adams, W.B. Cates, Bill Feuerbacher, Gordon Kirtley, Floyd Lawson, Mac McElvay, Keith Patzer, and Claude Weathersbee. Those members joining in the daytime festivities but not

camping were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baker, Willie Bunch, J.W. Gilbreath, Faye Gooch, Milt Harrison, Sam Spence, Fred Thaxton and Mac Williamson.

Harold Pharr of Lubbock brought the program on Saturday evening regarding RV life. Entertainment was furnished by Bill and Dell Gray and Bobbie Rainer, all of Floydada. A raffle was held, raising \$500 for the Good Sam's project of dogs for the deaf. Bill Feuerbacher won the top raffle prize, a quilt containing a patch from each club from Area 10, made and furnished by a member of the host club.

Sunday morning devotionals were given by Anthony (Tony) Garcia, a professor from Wayland Baptist College, after which the members began returning to their homes. The Prairie Dog Sams of Lubbock will be the Host Club for the Area 10 meeting in 1986.

Social Security News

By Terry J. Clements

Many free publications are available at all social security offices which give clear, simple explanations of all parts of the social security program.

Among the available publications are: **Your Social Security** - An overall explanation of the social security program, covering retirement, survivors, and disability benefits, medicare highlights, program financing, and appeal rights.

If You Become Disabled - A detailed look at the social security disability program.

Thinking About Retiring? - Information of interest to people nearing retirement.

Part of Your Benefits May Be Taxable - Explains when a person's social

security benefits may be subject to federal income tax.

A Woman's Guide To Social Security - A look at the social security program provisions of special interest to women.

A Brief Explanation of Medicare - Describes the major features of medicare hospital insurance and medical insurance.

SSI for Aged, Disabled, and Blind People - Explains briefly how you can qualify for these federal payments.

There are still more publications available, including those for farmers, self-employed people, and household employers. Most publications are available in Spanish as well as English.

To obtain free copies of any of these publications, call us at 293-9623 or you may come by and pick them up at 1401-B West 5th Street.

Caprock Hospital Report

September 11-17

Polly Cardinal, Floydada, adm. 8-30, continues care, Hong

Vernon Bradshaw, Floydada, adm. 9-6, continues care, Hale

Edith Williams, Matador, adm. 9-6, dis. 9-13, Hong

Wayne Bennett, Floydada, adm. 9-6, dis. 9-10, Jordan

Iva Ruth Duncan, Floydada, adm. 9-7, dis. 9-12, Hale

Felix Riojas, Floydada, adm. 9-9, continues care, Hong

Harry Gray, Roaring Springs, adm. 9-9, dis. 9-11, Hong

Levis Gilliland, Floydada, adm. 9-9, dis. 9-17, Hong

Steve Olive, Petersburg, adm. 9-9, dis. 9-11, Hale

Doroteo Bursiango, Hanford, CA, adm. 9-10, dis. 9-12, Hale

Adela Reyes, Floydada, adm. 9-11, dis. 9-17, Hong

Floyd Starkey, Floydada, adm. 9-12, continues care, Jordan

Branda Breed, Floydada, adm. 9-12, dis. 9-13, Hale

Rosa White, Petersburg, adm. 9-12, dis. 9-15, Hale

Cathy Perryman, Matador, adm. 9-13, dis. 9-16, Hale

Elga Evans, Matador, adm. 9-13, continues care, Hong

Viviana Casarez, Cone, adm. 9-16, continues care, Hale

Quintanilla baby boy, Cone, born

9-16, continues care, Hale

Lee Roy Smith, Matador, adm. 9-7, dis. 9-13, Hong

September 18-24

Polly Cardinal, Floydada, adm. 8-30, dis. 9-21, Hong

Vernon Bradshaw, Floydada, adm. 9-6, dis. 9-17, Hale

Felix Riojas, Floydada, adm. 9-9, dis. 9-21, Hong

Floyd Starkey, Floydada, adm. 9-12, continues care, Jordan

Elga Evans, Matador, adm. 9-13, continues care, Hong

Viviana Casarez, Cone, adm. 9-16, dis. 9-17, Hale

Quintanilla Baby Boy, Cone, adm. 9-16, dis. 9-17, Hale

Frank Smith, Floydada, adm. 9-17, dis. 9-23, Jordan

Carl Cooper, Matador, adm. 9-18, dis. 9-23, Hong

Margaret Poe, Floydada, adm. 9-18, baby girl born 9-19, continue care, Hale

Donnie Shaut, Floydada, adm. 9-19, dis. 9-23, Hale

Wylie Griggs, Floydada, adm. 9-19, continues care, Hong

John Torres, Lockney, adm. 9-21, dis. 9-22, Hong

Maria Garza, Floydada, adm. 9-22, continues care, Hong

Ruth Lyles, Floydada, adm. 9-23, continues care, Hong

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9-26c

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10-3

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9-26c

FARM EQUIPMENT

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9-26

FOR SALE: John Deere 70 tractor. Would consider trading for a stock trailer. 983-3303 after 6:30.

tfn

FOR SALE: 28 1/2 ft. width, 1010 John Deere field cultivator with harrow. 652-2111.

9-26c

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10-3c

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10-3p

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9-26c

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9-26c

FOR SALE: New refrigerator, electric range, and new air conditioner. Phone 983-2626 after 6 p.m.

9-26p

ARE YOU SICK AND TIRED of being sick and tired? There is a fitness program for you at Shipshape Fitness Center. 115 E. Missouri. Phone 983-2183.

9-19c

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9-26c

PRICE WAR! Flashing arrow sign \$259 complete. Save \$264! Lighted non-arrow, \$247. Unlighted \$199. Free letters! See locally: 1(800)423-0163, anytime.

9-26p

LLOYD TOMATOES ARE READY! 983-2671.

10-3c

SLICK HEAD RUSSIAN wheat seed. Good to graze out and for hay. Cleaned, treated and bagged. \$5.50 per bushel. Call 983-3107 or 983-2788.

10-10p

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FOR SALE: 1981 3/4 ton 4-wheel drive pickup, 4-wheeler cycle and a Lincoln welder.

10-3c

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 6964.

10-31p

FOR SALE: 1978 Toyota station wagon. Call 983-3632, or 983-3002.

10-3p

FOR SALE: 77 Skylark, 4-door; 76 Impala, 4-door; 73 Maverick; 63 Falcon, 4-door with 76 motor; 77 model Malibu, 4-door. \$125 down and \$125 per month with good credit. 983-3616.

9-26c

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10-3c

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9-23p

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many prayers, cards, food and flower contributions. Also the memorials made to the hospitals, Hart cemetery, Hart cheerleaders and libraries in memory of Sue McLain. In our time of sorrow your thoughtfulness has been a great comfort to the family. God bless each of you.

Allen, Shandi and Shane McLain
Louise Shurbet
Bill Shurbet and Family
Don Shurbet and Family

9-26p

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9-26p

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GARAGE SALE: Used tires, 14 inch chrome wheels, couch, curtains, good coats, and winter clothes, lots of baby and childrens clothes. Lots more! 306 E. California. Open Monday through Saturday. 9:00-5:00. Closed Wednesday.

9-19p

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE: Washer, dryer, lawnmower, dishwasher, microwave, living room furniture, beds—whole household wall to wall stuff. Kitchen gadgets, linens, miscellaneous too numerous to mention. Saturday only, 9 til 7 No early birds. 305 W. Washington, Lockney.

9-26c

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 416 S. Main, Lockney. Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27. 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

9-26c

GARAGE SALE: 738 W. Grover. Saturday and Sunday.

9-26c

412 WEST JACKSON. Thursday Friday and Saturday. 9 a.m. Lots of furniture, odds and ends.

9-26p

GARAGE SALE: Lovell-Collins building. 210 South Main, Friday and Saturday.

9-26p

WANTED

WANTED: Space for mobile home and horse out in the country. Call after 4:30 p.m. 983-5071.

10-3p

HOUSES

8 ROOM, two bath house on 5 acres land joining city limits. 983-2175.

tfc

TWO BEDROOM HOME, fireplace, fence, outside storage, carport, near schools. Phone 652-2344.

tfc

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom near junior high. Britt Gregory, (806) 272-5732.

tfn

HOUSES TO BE MOVED or torn down, 1 1/2 story. Call 983-3303 after 6:30.

8-29c

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2000 sq. ft. and basement. Brick, fenced yard, attached garage. About 1 acre lot. Located 3 miles north of Sandhill. Call 652-2640 or 352-4677.

tfn

BRICK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, spacious storage, new air conditioner compressor. 101 Apogee Dr., Lockney. \$67,500.00. Call Harold Brock, 915-394-4358.

HOUSE FOR SALE, price reduced. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, fireplace on 2.8 acres. 7 miles south of Lockney. Call 652-3675 or 652-2657.

tfn

FOR SALE: 812 Main, 2 bedroom. Owner will finance. Low down payment. Call 296-2973 or 296-2384.

10-3p

BY OWNER: 3,2,2. Good location. Excellent condition. Call for appointment 293-3786.

tfn

HOUSE at 115 W. Crockett. 2 bedroom, one bath with unattached apartment in rear. 983-2646.

tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house with den, basement, workshop and 2 car garage. Located on 6 lots with fruit trees. Call 652-2406. Will consider trading for house in Plainview.

tfn

LAND FOR SALE

GI TRACTS OF LAND for sale. On pavement. Close to town with well. Turner Real Estate. 983-2635.

Houses For Sale: 2 bedroom, 2 bath garage, fireplace, basement, fenced yard. 124 Mae Ave. Call 983-3149 or 983-5370.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY OFF!

HALE INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE

Sammy Hale - Broker 983-3261

CORNER LOT, BEAUTIFUL STONE FIREPLACE, LARGE SUNROOM, 3/2 1/1.
IMMACULATE! UNIQUE! BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom with basement.
PRICE REDUCED ON TWO STORY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage.
BEGINNERS LUCK! 2 bedroom, 1 bath.
WALK ACROSS THE STREET TO THE PARK, 2 bedroom, 1 bath.
SEE IT! LOVE IT! BUY IT! REMODELED 3 bedroom, 1 bath.
GREAT STARTER HOME. GOOD LOCATION, 2 bedroom, 1 bath.
WALK ACROSS THE STREET TO DUNCAN, 3 bedroom, 1 bath.
SPACIOUS OLDER HOME - BEAUTIFUL paneled bedroom, 3/1/1.
CORNER LOT, ONE BEDROOM WITH GARAGE APARTMENT.
INVESTORS! THIS HAS CASH FLOW! RENTED DUPLEX, GOOD LOCATION.
NICE CHURCH BUILDING ON CORNER LOT FOR SALE.
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD, LOW INTEREST RATE, TEXAS ADDITION.
BUILDING FOR RENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION.
SMALL FARM EAST OF TOWN FOR SALE, GOOD BUY.

"Floydada's Real Estate Leader"

BOND LANDS, INC.
107 S. Fifth
983-2151



SUPER CORNER LOT location and owner financing.	\$45,000
INTANGIBLE CHARM in this darling 2 bedroom. Beautiful yard!	42,500
SUPER BUY! 3-2 1/2-1! Lots of amenities! Super location!	\$35,000
TO SEE ME IS TO WANT ME! 3/1/1 with den and living room	35,000
MUST SELL NOW! Three bedrooms, two baths and near high school	20,000
NICE STARTER HOME! 3/1/1 that works like new.	\$24,000
AFFORDABLE AND ADORABLE 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and ceiling fans 24,000	
TWO STORY DELIGHT - 3/2/1 with some remodeling at a price you won't believe	20,000
SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE in this remodeled two bedroom beauty	20,000
CORNER LOT LOCATION! Nice 2 bedroom with large living area.	18,500
HANDYMAN'S DREAM! A little work would go a long way!	16,000
OWNER FINANCING and a low down payment for this 2 1/1.	14,000
GREAT LOCATION near downtown — can lease to purchase	13,500
PRICE REDUCED, low payments and small down payment!	10,000
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY — Good downtown location for business	20,000
FARMS AND RANCHES	
80 acres on Sandhill Hwy. Ideal location for a home.	
86 acres dryland just south of Cedar Hill.	
160 acres of good dryland in northern Floyd County.	
313 acres of dryland with 76 acres of grass.	
SPECIALIZING IN FARM & RANCH MANAGEMENT	

LARRY S. JONES
Broker

FRANCES ASHTON
Office Manager

BISHOP PEST CONTROL

Institutional and household pest control
Yard spraying-ticks and fleas.
Termites: slab or pier and beam structures.
It's Time To Spray Bagworms
Mike Bishop, M.S.
(806)983-2198 or
983-2870
TX. Bus. Lic. 5021
TPCL Lic. 26855



ASSITER & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS

Tom Assiter

983-2511

50TH & SLIDE • 4TH & UNIVERSITY

THE MEAT MARKET

Boneless Bottom Round or Rump Roast
\$1.35
Lb.

Wilson Sliced Bacon
16 Oz.
\$1.59

Fresh Fryer Drumsticks
Family Pack
78¢
Lb.

Eye Round Steak
Lb.
\$1.98

Wilson Boneless Ham
Reg. Honey Cured
\$2.39
Lb.

Wilson Bologna
All Meat Sliced, 16 Oz.
\$1.39

Tyson Chicken Quick Patties
Reg. Honey Cured
\$2.58
16 Oz.

Wilson Junior Franks
All Meat
\$1.19
16 Oz.

Food Club Texas Style Sausages
4/s1
\$1.19
16 Oz.

PRODUCE

Iceberg Lettuce
Fancy Cello Wrap
2/s1

Radishes or Green Onions
Fresh and Crisp
5/s1

Assorted Potatoes
20 Lb. Bag
\$1.29

Yellow Onions
10 Lbs.
\$1.10

Jonathon Apples
Crab & Tart
38¢
Lb.

Assorted Hanging Baskets
8 Pops
\$8.99

Assorted Hanging Baskets
6 Pops
\$6.79

DAIRY

Borden Homo. Milk
1 Gal.
\$1.98

Borden Skim Milk
1/2 Gal.
79¢

Borden Asst. Dips
8 Oz.
39¢

Borden Ice Cream
1/2 Gal.
\$1.48

Frozen Food
1/2 Gal.
98¢

Citrus Hill Orange Juice
12 Oz. Can
69¢

Food Club Spread
2 Lb.
69¢

Wesson Microwave Pizzas
Any Size
\$1.25

Jello Pudding Bars
Any Size
\$1.89

Top Fresh Cut Green Beans
20 Oz. Bag
79¢

Garford French Fries
Onion or Cheddar Cheese
\$1.39

GROCERIES

Coke, Diet Coke, or Sprite
3 L.
\$1.49

Hunt's Ketchup
32 Oz.
88¢

Gold Medal Flour
25 Lb. Paper Bag
\$3.99

Farm Pac Corn Tortillas
36 Count
2/11

Franko-American Spaghetti
14 1/2 Oz. Can
3/s1

Wesson Oil
35 Oz.
\$1.98

Mega Dog Food
12 1/2 Oz. Can
5/s100

Citrus Hill Orange Juice
64 Oz. Can
1.69

Velvet Bathroom Tissue
8 Roll
\$1.09

Ajax Laundry Detergent
42 Oz.
\$1.09

BAKERY

Farm Pac White Bread
24 Oz. Loaf
3/s100

Farm Pac English Muffins
Soft Dough
3/s1

Heart's Arms Bread
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf
79¢

Artisan's Slices
24 Oz. Loaf
59¢

Farmer's Powdered Donuts
24 Ct. Bag
\$1.39

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Topco Diapers
Medium-36's Large-24's
\$4.99

Right Guard Deodorant
Gilette Bronze Spray
2.59

Remember Yarn
Each
77¢

Turtle Triple Wax Liquid
16 Oz.
\$4.99

PHOTO PROCESSING
12 Exposure
\$2.65

24 Prints
\$3.47

36 Prints
\$5.17

72 Prints
\$7.37

Freshness and quality are the keys to the Save'n'Gain kingdom! Our produce, meat and dairy products are as fresh as possible. We truck our perishables ourselves and we know that there are no delays along the way. For freshness and quality, rely on Save'n'Gain!

5025-50th (& Slide Rd.)
LUBBOCK

SAVER'S GAIN

THE SAVINGS GIANT!

4th & University

Price effective 9/25 - 10/1/85. We welcome USDA Food Stamp & Dealer Sales.

SAVE'N'GAIN - YOUR FALL HARVEST HEADQUARTERS!