THE FLOYD COUNTY Hesperian

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Thursday, September 18, 1986 ©The Floyd County Hesperian Floydada, Texas 79235 USPS 2026-8000 Volume 85 Number 38

District Judge Geo. Miller resigning October 3 to enter private practice

District Judge George W. Miller of Floydada will resign Oct. 3 to enter law practice with David L. Teel of Plainview.

Miller, a 24 year resident of the 110th Judicial District, served six years as district attorney and the last 10 years as district judge.

He is a former president of the Silverton Lions Club and of Floydada Rotary Club. He and his wife, Betty, have two children, Karen Burk, a Lubbock school teacher, and Patrick, an engineer with Shell Oil in New Orleans.

Teel is a Tulia native, played college basketball at McMurry College, where he received his bachelor's degree and earned his law degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He was formerly assistant district attorney in Dallas County and is presently engaged in the private practive of law in Plainview.

Teel and his wife, Donna, are active in civic affairs. They have two children, Rachel Marie, age one year, and Tammy, age five.

Effective Oct. 6, 1986, the law business will be conducted as Miller and Teel, Professional Corporation, at 801 Broadway in Plainview, specializing in the general practice of law.



DISTRICT JUDGE GEORGE W. MILLER

Ill Salazar lad getting to know infant brother

Scott Salazar was excited Monday.

After a four-week stay in Lubbock General Hospital, where he received treatment for leukemia, the six-year-old was returning to his Floydada home.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Salazar had a special person waiting for him at home: a two-month-old brother with whom Scott had little opportunity to become acquainted prior to his hospitalization.

However, Scott will have to postpone starting his first grade studies at Duncan Elementary School.

"He would have started in first grade this month, but he won't be able to go for awhile," explains his father. Scott was a "good student" in kindergarten last year.

The youngster who was born in Lockney General Hospital and who has spent his entire life in Floydada became ill about the time his only brother was born in mid-July. Doctors' initial diagnosis was hepatitis, but a second bone marrow test confirmed that his illness was leukemia.

Following treatment in the Lubbock hospital, he is "doing pretty good."

The lad has been undergoing chemo-therapy treatment. Beginning next week, he is expected to receive radiation treatment, "hopefully" as an out-patient.

LOVE FUND STARTED

Floyd County residents have an opportunity to financially assist the six-year-old and his family through a love fund which has been opened at First National Bank in Floydada. The fund, which was started by friends, remains open to allow other people to help.

Obviously, the youngster's medical expenses have soared during his hospitalization.

But Scott can leave the financial worries to adults. He is just excited about being home and getting better acquainted with his infant brother, Evan.

Caprock Ambulance Service: around-the-clock protection

Your son just raked up the last bag of leaves and a very large, brown spider bites him on the hand, resulting in pain and swelling.

The key you just saw lying on the floor (and meant to pick up) has vanished and your toddler is making coughing, choking noises.

After early morning jogging, your father complains of dizziness and a pain in his arm.

What do you do? How and where do you get urgent medical care?

In 1984, more than 78 million Americans turned to local emergency medical services for help. Frequently these people had never needed emergency care before and did not know what to expect.

Emergency Medical Service is offered in the Floydada area by Caprock Ambulance Service, which is served by community volunteers and administered by Caprock Hospital District. Mary Lee Padgett, EMT (Emergency Medical Technician)-S.S. (Special Skills), is the coordinator.

Citizens needing emergency medical assistance should phone 983-2875.

Mrs. Padgett points out that Caprock Hospital Ambulance Service operates "24 hours a day, seven days a week."

VOLUNTEER SERVICE

Five volunteers are available to answer emergency calls, including: Mike Reeves, EMT-paramedic; Bill Stringer, EMT; Stacey Smith, EMT; Mae Jarrett, EMT; and Alan Poteet, EMS trained.

The only non-volunteer member of the team is the coordinator.

Each of the emergency medical service individuals is "trained in the emergency field" and all but one is state certified.

The Hesperian joins other community residents in saluting Caprock Ambulance Service personnel during EMS (Emergency Medical Service) Week, which begins Sept. 21.

As part of its observance of 1986 Emergency Medical Services Week, South Plains Emergency Medical Services, Inc., (SPEMS) offers the following information to help area residents in the event of a medical emergency.

SPEMS points out that "It is too late to take some actions after an emergency occurs." Therefore, citizens are advised to know their nearest EMS telephone number — 983-2875 in Floydada — and be aware of directions to the nearest hospital. Floyd County is served by two medical facilities, Caprock Hospital in Floydada and Lockney General Hospital in Lockney.

WHAT IS AN EMERGENCY

Each individual "determines whether he or she has a medical emergency. Prompt action in treating a medical problem as an emergency often means the difference between life and death."

Among the medical problems considered an emergency are:

*Heart attack symptoms, such as chest pains, upper abdominal pain or a feeling of tightness in the chest area
*Breath difficulties or shortness of breath
*Unconsciousness or fainting
*Severe or continuous bleeding
*Seizure
*Major burns
*High fever
*Head injuries
*Spinal injuries
*Suicidal or homicidal feelings
*Shock
*Broken bones
*Possible poisonings or overdoses
*Severe or persistent vomiting
*Allergic reactions or a sudden rash
*Sudden change in vision.

Less severe problems needing immediate medical attention are described as: minor fractures, heat exhaustion, objects in the eye, ear or nose.

City police certified jailers

Although Joe Slater of the Texas Jail Standards Commission stated, following an inspection of the Floyd County Jail, that "Uncertified city police are called to check on prisoners," Sheriff Fred Cardinal says all three members of the Floydada Police Department and the Lockney police chief are certified jailers.

The TJSC list of jail deficiencies appeared in an article in last week's Hesperian.

Contest winners

1. Darin Martinez, Floydada, $10
2. Glenda Wilson, Floydada, $6
3. Jim Curtsinger, Lubbock, $4

FHS Band marches into the computer age

By Juanita Stepp

Along with most of the rest of the world, the Floydada High School Band is moving into the electronic age of computers. The band department has recently implemented the use of two computer software programs in conducting the daily activities of the band this season.

According to band director Paul Stapp, "We are really pleased with the results so far." Stapp says the mechanics of the project have fallen mostly to his assistant, Jett Cheek.

Cheek took time out of his busy day to demonstrate the new method being used this year to plan halftime shows saying, "We are still in a learning process with this, but it becomes more effective as we become more familiar with the system and its capabilities."

Cheek demonstrated the process using the recently acquired Pyware Charting Aid System developed by Py Graphics of Grapevine, Texas.

Using floppy disks, a single disk will hold up to 260 charts, each representing one count of music in a halftime show. Each chart, when complete, denotes each of the performing band members according to their function or the instrument they play.

This is a two fold aid to the band director. He is able to see what his show should look like and he is able to place instruments in the most effective spots to create the sound desired during the show. The charts also enable the students to see the direction and effect they are trying to achieve as they move from spot to spot on the field.

By using an attachment called a trackball, similar to those used by some arcade games, marchers can be positioned in whatever spot the director wishes. When the design is complete, it can be animated by placing a secondary chart over the primary chart. The animation allows the director to see the characters on his chart move from the original primary position to the secondary position. An accompanying feature marks the execution of the maneuver with a metranome beat timed to equal marching eight steps to every five yards at a march tempo.

The program will also tilt the design to any desired angle as well as allow the finished product to be viewed from any direction such as either end zone, the home or visitors side, the press box or an aerial overview. It can also zoom in on any section of the design and enlarge it for easier viewing or more detailed positioning.

Both Stapp and Cheek saw several programs in action before deciding to purchase the Pyware System at the Texas Bandmasters Association Convention in San Antonio last July. They had the opportunity to attend demonstrations of the available programs before making their decision. They then attended a clinic in the operation of the system they purchased.

According to Cheek, "We have put in some long hours learning to communicate with the system and each other while setting up

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STEALING THE SHOW — Whirlwind Band captured the fans' attention Friday night at Roosevelt with its sterling performance. Drum Major June Willson [white uniform at right] directed the show.

Photo by Dale Lawson

a view from
The Lamplighter

By Ken Towery

The world of television advertising is going through a lot of turmoil these days. The networks have managed to put off for one year a new system of audience measurement that is supposed to be much more accurate than the traditional systems operating for many years. They've put it off because they don't want to know the results, since they already have information that the results will be unhappy.

The new system, originated in Britain, has revealed that not nearly as many people actually watch television as current measurements indicate. In many homes the television is evidently kept on for background noise, for "company" as it were, with no one really paying much attention to what the noise is saying. The networks would rather that message didn't get out, since they sell their advertising on the basis of how many homes have the sets turned on. The advertising agencies would really rather it didn't get out either, since they make their money by taking a percentage of the cut from the money going from the advertiser to the networks. The people who really want to know the truth are the advertisers themselves, and they are beginning to get the message that all is not what it seems.

A recent survey by the Burke Marketing Research company in Cincinnati is a case in point. They polled

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City seeks resumption of commodity distribution

Mayor Parnell Powell presided at a special meeting of the Floydada City Council on September 16. This was the first meeting Powell has been able to attend since his illness several months ago.

The special session was called to delay the closing date for accepting bids on city insurance from the original date of September 16 until September 26. The council approved the action on the recommendation of Bill Stevens, the city insurance consultant. The bid will be awarded on September 29.

City Manager Bill Feuerbacher reported to the council on negotiations to again obtain the commodity distribution for Floyd County residents. Feuerbacher told the council that he has

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Winds home, sweet home

Footballers host Olton Friday night

Home field, sweet home field!

That has to be a comforting thought to the Whirlwind football squad, which plays its home opener Friday night against Olton. Kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Floydada fans have watched their gridders for the past four weeks, but on three of those occasions it was on foreign turf. One of their scrimmages and both regular season games have been on the road.

Sporting a 1-1 record following a 29-8 victory over Crosbyton and a 26-7 setback at the hands of Roosevelt, the Green and White will be striving to get back on the winning track against Olton.

The Mustangs, according to Whirlwind mentor Joe Paty, "have a good first team, but they don't have a lot of depth."

SHY ON DEPTH

Lack of depth has hurt Olton in its two outings, a 22-14 loss to Muleshoe and a 21-8 setback at the hands of Shallowater. In the Muleshoe encounter, the Mustangs owned a 14-0 edge after three quarter but, due to injuries, had only 13 healthy players and they "wore down" — according to Olton sources — in the final 12 minutes.

But no one is taking them lightly. Their talent starts in the person of quarterback-runningback Stan Stroebel, a 170 pound senior. Coach Paty says Stroebel is "a good athlete. He can do a lot of things well and he's a strong kid who is hard to tackle." When he mans the quarterback post, the Mustang leader is "a good passer."

Another offensive threat is Eric Lee, a 6'2", 180 pound senior end. Olton has "good size in its line, averaging about 170 to 180" pounds. Virtually the entire lineup is forced to go both ways.

The Mustangs, who face a rugged non-conference schedule before entering league warfare against the likes of Abernathy, Lockney and Hart, tied for second place last fall but didn't grab the brass ring due to a loss to Hale Center.

INJURIES HURT WINDS

The Whirlwinds' injury situation is not improved for their home opener. Tackle Darin Martinez is listed as "doubtful" against Olton due to strained ligaments in his knee suffered during the Roosevelt match.

David Medrano, David Pyle and Hector Flores — all of whom were injured prior to last Friday — are

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Dougherty school district forced to hike tax rates

Dougherty Independent School District has increased the tax rate this fall in order to remain in the business of educating younger residents of the area closer to home. DISD trustees voted the tax increase at the time the budget was set in August.

According to Ken Campbell, president of the DISD board, "We will receive approximately $5,000 from state sources this year. The whole objective of state authorities is to eliminate small school districts in favor of consolidated systems."

A decrease in enrollment from "about 20 students last year to 15 this year" along with the recent property devaluation experienced by the county has necessitated an increase in local revenue which comes from taxes. The recent increase approved was four cents per $100 in valuation, bringing the current tax rate for DISD to 71 cents per $100 valuation.

Campbell told the Hesperian that DISD will operate this year on a budget of approximately $140,000. This figure includes expenditures of $30,000 for capital improvements such as a new roof, painting and bathroom renovations. The total budget is up by about $21,000 over the 1985-86 budget of $119,000.

"Getting the improvements done this year will hopefully lower our budget next year," said Campbell, "but it will still be an uphill battle to keep our school district open. We could face the same dilemma next year and need another increase."

DISD currently employs two teachers and an aide on a full time basis. The school has a one-day-a-week librarian from Lubbock and a lady to do the cleaning.

This small but dedicated staff supervises the education of students from kindergarten to fourth grade. Students in grades five through twelve are transferred to Floydada schools under a tuition agreement with FISD which will cost DISD about $20,000 this year for 28 students scheduled to begin the school year.

DISD board members faced with these "hard decisions in the face of our declining farm economy" in addition to Campbell are Randy Rainwater, vice president, Jim Covington, Secretary, Mike Rainwater, Cliff Hopper, Randy Pernell and Jerry Battey.



COMPUTER GRAPHICS UTILIZED IN halftime planning — Assistant band director Jett Cheek works on a halftime routine for the Floydada High School Band. Using the computer, he is able to design and animate a halftime show enabling everyone to see what they are trying to achieve before practices begin. The printout feature makes individual compies of each routine easily available for all marchers. — Staff photo

Band marches into computer age

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halftime shows this season, but it is worth it. Every show we present now will be permanently on record and can be called up, ready for use at any time. This will save a lot of time in the future.

The second program purchased for use in the band department is a Music Printer System.

Using the software in a system integrated with a printer, musical scores can be entered into the computer and printed out to furnish extra copies of needed sheet music. The program also allows original musical scores to be written and printed out in the same manner.

Director Paul Stapp stated, "We are now using an Apple II E computer in the DECA classroom to run our software. Hopefully, sometime in the future, the band will be able to purchase a computer of it's own to use in this part of our program."

Adding to the new look the computer planning has given the band as they take the field this season, are new uniforms for the drum major, the flags and twirlers. There have been some changes in the standard band uniform as well and the organization is looking forward to new and exciting things during 1986-87.

a view from The Lamplighter

By Ken Towery

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1,011 people in six cities: Seattle, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Cleveland, Denver and Pittsburgh during "prime time" viewing (between 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.) early this year. They asked this question: "thinking about the very last commercial that was shown, can you tell me what product was advertised? And if you can remember the product or company, what brand is it?" In order to make up the 1,011 sample, people had to be watching television when the call went through.

The study found that people who watch television most are the most immune to its advertising. The recall rate was lowest, in other words, among those who watched television most. People over 55 years of age watch 29 percent more television than the age group from 18 through 34. Yet the recall rate in the first group was only 4 percent, and in the second group was only 11 percent.

To arrive at those figures the advertising people had to be very liberal. According to the report they "credited the answers as correct if the viewers recalled any commercial in the last 'pod' of commercials, rather than the very last one." And they counted the answers as accurate if they could only remember the manufacturer or company rather than the actual product or even brand.

That is disturbing information for giant companies who have spent bundles on t.v. advertising, pursuaded by advertising agencies that the tube is the way to go. When that information is combined with the knowledge that more and more people are going to video cassette recorders coupled with remote controlled devises that allow t.v. commercials to be "zapped," we can expect still further concerns in the industry.

It is not likely that this will have any effect on the number of people who keep the t.v. set turned on all day for background noise, or who religiously watch their favorite soap opera. But for the advertisers who have been paying the bill it is bound to cause some second thoughts.

For those of us in the newspaper business? We look on with interest, and a certain amount of glee. As the t.v. survey was being reported, the University of Missouri's School of Journalism released a report of its own. They train youngsters for work in television, radio and newspapers. The school is one of the most highly respected schools of journalism in the country. We will quote only two paragraphs:

"The survey found newspapers were the top source of "best buy" shopping information. Newspapers were selected by 74.5 percent of persons interviewed, compared to 20.1 percent for television and 5.9 percent for radio. Some results total more than 100 percent because some listed more than one major media source information."

"Newspapers were mentioned most often (48.5 percent) when those interviewed were asked about sources of community and area news. Television was selected by 38.4 percent. Radio was selected by 13.5 percent."

From there it got better, or worse, depending on where one sits.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN
[USPS 2026-8000]

Published weekly each Thursday at 111 East Missouri Street, Floydada, Texas 79235. Second class postage at Floydada, Texas 79235.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Local $12.50 per year, out-of-trade area, $13.50 per year.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Floyd County Hesperian, 111 East Missouri Floydada, Texas 79235.

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Alice Gilroy — Editor/Advertising
Neta Marble — Associate Editor
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City seeks resumption of commodity distribution

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spoken with the South Plains Community Action group out of Crosbyton and they are willing to handle the distribution in this county under the new federal guidelines.

"This is conditional on two factors," said Feuerbacher. Floyd County will have to furnish a point of distribution location and ten to twelve volunteers will be needed according to Jimmy Carr of SPCA. The new program does not allow any paid workers nor does it allow funds for renting a distribution location."

If the program can be restarted in Floyd County, Carr says that the first distribution will be the hardest to do and will take the most work as all recipients of the commodities will have to be recertified under new regulations and guidelines.

Anyone wishing to volunteer a location or volunteer to assist in the monthly distribution should contact Bill Feuerbacher at the city hall.

The owners of Rogers Produce building on 12th Street have responded to the notification that demolition procedings have been started on the building. The owner of record signed a waiver allowing the city to clear the lot of all structures. Bids will be advertised for on the project.



SCOTT SALAZAR, 6, has returned to his Floydada home following treatment in Lubbock General Hospital for acute lymphoblastic leukemia. The youngster is getting reacquainted with his only brother, who was born about the time he became ill. Story on page one.

Courtroom Activities

Several cases have been disposed of in county court recently. On August 12, theft charges filed against Lonnie Brown were handled with the defendant pleading guilty. He was fined $10.00 plus court costs and ordered to make restitution.

Charges against Randy Bain for theft which were filed on August 5 were disposed of on August 13. The court judged him guilty and fined him $10.00 plus court cost and a $20.00 processing fee. He was ordered to make restitution.

September 8 charges of possession of prohibited weapons against Manuel Suarez Jr. were deferred for adjudication with a six month probation period following a plea of guilty on September 10. Suarez was fined $50.00 plus court costs.

Spencer West pled guilty to theft charges filed on August 28. He was fined $10.00 plus restitution and a $10.00 processing fee in addition to court costs of $88.00 on September 12.

Also on September 12, Mrs. Craig DuBois pled guilty to theft by check charges filed on September 5. She was fined $10.00 plus $88.00 in court costs, a $10.00 processing fee and restitution of $22.41.

Gilbert Garza and Johnny Garza, charged with assault on September 8, entered pleas of not guilty on September 12. No hearing date has been set.

No new cases have been filed in county court this week and the district court has also been quiet. 63 cases have been filed in the Justice of the Peace court since August 21, the date of our last J.P. report.

Caprock EMS Report

9-2, 3:25 p.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call on Sandhill road.

9-4, 9:25 a.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call at the Lockney Care Center.

9-4, 10:45 a.m., Unit 1, Transferred a patient to the Lockney Care Center.

9-6, 7:00 a.m., Unit 1, Transported a patient to the hospital in Plainview.

9-6, 12:15 a.m., Unit 1, Transported a patient from the hospital in Plainview to the hospital in Floydada.

9-7, 12:50 a.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call at the Lockney Care Center.

9-8, 11:00 a.m., Unit 1, Transported a patient from the hospital in Plainview to the hospital in Floydada.

9-8, 1:30 p.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call on E. Tennessee.

9-8, 3:30 p.m., Unit 1, Transported a patient to the Lockney Care Center.

9-9, 9:05 a.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call on W. Virginia St.

9-9, 9:45 a.m., Unit 1, Transported a patient to the Lockney Care Center.

9-10, 9:15 a.m., Unit 1, Tranported a patient to residence on W. Virginia.

9-11, 1:45 p.m., Unit 1, Transported a patient to Floydada Nursing Home.

9-12, 10:00 a.m., Unit 1, Transported a patient to Ralls Nursing Home.

9-12, 11:20 a.m., Unit 1, Responded to a call at Lockney Care Center.

9-12, 12:10 a.m., Unit 1, Transported a patient to the Lockney Care Center.

9-13, 4:00 a.m., Unit 1, Responded to call on Garrison St.

Kellie Widener enrolls at LCC

Kellie (Pitts) Widener of Floydada has enrolled as a freshman at Lubbock Christian College this fall.

Kellie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pitts of 906 W. Kentucky. She is a 1986 graduate of Sweetwater High School and is majoring in physical education at LCC.

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Brown Gin

Floydada native involved in industrial endeavor

A former Floyd County resident could lend a helping hand in partially rejuvenating the Post economy, which was ravaged when Postex Mills was closed last year.

A conglomerate of small manufacturers joined under one roof producing components for water beds may come to Post early next year, according to briefings presented to the Post City Council last week.

When the public hearing on a Texas Department of Community Affairs economic development grant was opened, Post Chamber of Commerce Manager Lewis Earl explained the importance of the grant application and how it will help put together a unique concept for use of vacant space at the Postex Plant building.

Earl introduced David Bloys and Greg Wheatley of Horizon Manufacturers in Lubbock and Mike Ihde, a California water bed headboard manufacturer.

Bloys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bloys of Floydada, has been working for the past several months with a variety of water bed component manufacturers with the idea of forming a "loose federation" of water bed manufacturers to cut shipping and operating costs.

The plan calls for leasing individual spaces at the Postex Plant site, enabling the various components to be located under a single room. This would provide "better marketing for the final products."

Ihde, with Freemont Pacific in Los Angeles, emphasized that Post is ideally situated geographically. Ihde says that his company ships headboards all across the nation, and being more centrally located will be more advantageous.

He also pointed out that the state of California is making it more and more difficult to manufacture due to increasingly restrictive attitudes about air pollution.

Painting finished products is the primary source of air pollutant, which would not be a problem in West Texas.

Bloys added that by gathering various water bed manufacturers under one roof would provide a more stable work environment for local people.

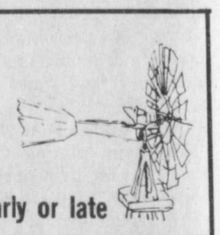
He expects initially to employ up to 40 people manufacturing water bed trimming. Other manufacturers will construct frames, mattresses and accessories.

"This is a billion dollar and more industry, and it is growing all the time," Bloys added. "We sell our products nationally."

Earl said that the Post Economic Development Corp. is working with Postex Warehousers, Inc., to provide space for the new venture. The TDCA grant, if approved, would provide up to $500,000 for loan purposes, administered by the city, to be used to help establish the manufacturing venture.

It is similar to the grant used by Roaring Springs to build the plastic pipe manufacturing facility and the tortilla factory in Tulia.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

GENERAL ELECTION

NOVEMBER 4, 1986

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 15 proposes a constitutional amendment that would permit the legislature to provide by general law for the apportionment of the value of railroad rolling stock among the counties in which the property of the railroad is located for purposes of property taxation, and would delete the requirement that the Comptroller participate in making the allocation. To comply with both statutory and constitutional law, the apportionment currently is being made by the State Property Tax Board in conjunction with the Comptroller.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to provide by general law for the apportionment of the value of railroad rolling stock among counties for purposes of property taxation."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 33 proposes a constitutional amendment that would replace the constitutional requirement that the subject of a bill be expressed in its title with a mandate that each house of the legislature adopt rules of procedure that would require the subject of each bill to be expressed in its title in a manner that gives the legislature and the public reasonable notice of that subject. Determining compliance with the rule would be the responsibility of the legislature. Currently, a law is invalidated if a court finds its caption is defective. The amendment would provide that past and future enactments may not be held void on the basis of an insufficient title.

The amendment also would eliminate the suggestion that the state's laws be revised every ten years, and instead would provide for continuing revision of state laws.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment requiring each house to include in its rules of procedure a rule that each bill contain a title expressing the bill's subject, and providing for the continuing revision of state laws."

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 73 proposes a constitutional amendment that would permit the Legislature to authorize any county, city, town, or other political subdivision to use public funds or credit to pay insurance premiums on nonassessable life, health, or accident policies. Due to the prohibition in the constitution against the lending of credit and granting of public money, political subdivisions currently are prohibited from becoming shareholders in associations such as mutual-insurance companies, in which policyholders are shareholders. A nonassessable mutual insurance policy does not allow a company to raise capital by assessing the policyholder an extra amount on a premium. This amendment will allow mutual insurance companies and stock companies to bid for life and health group policies of political subdivisions. Public liability will be limited to the payment of premums specified in the contract.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment allowing political subdivisions the opportunity to engage in and transact business with authorized mutual insurance companies in the same manner as with other insurance companies."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that would repeal the prohibition against branch banking by state banks and would allow state banks and national banks domiciled in this state to establish and operate banking facilities at locations within the county or city where they are domiciled. The amendment would also authorize the Legislature to permit a state bank or a national bank domiciled in this state to engage in business at more than one place if it acquires a failed state bank or national bank domiciled in this state.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide that a bank may offer full service banking at more than one location within the city or county where its principal facility is located, subject to limitations and restrictions provided by law."

Estos son los informes explanatorios sobre las enmiendas propuestas a la constitución que aparacerán en la boleta el día 4 de noviembre de 1986. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podró obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12887, Austin, Texas 78711.



Winds home, sweet home

Footballers host Olton Friday night

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"questionable." Coach Paty says "They will suit up, but it's doubtful whether they will play." Several lads expected to receive starting nods Friday night still are nursing injuries.

Reviewing the Roosevelt match, Coach Paty says "We felt like we had a chance to win the game. If we could have gotten it in when we had a chance in the first quarter it would have helped. We moved the ball fairly well, but we bogged down. Our execution was not that good, and we missed some blocks."

Paty adds that "After looking at the game film, we didn't play that bad." He regards Roosevelt as "probably one of the better defensive teams we'll play against this year. They have excellent technique."

Receiving special verbal pats from their coach were Julio Flores, the leading ground gainer who "really ran hard. (Tight end) Randy Enriquez and (guard) Joe Gonzales did a good job blocking."

HONOREES ANNOUNCED

Chosen by the coaching staff for special honors in their latest outing were:

Game breaker — Ty Stovall, who returned a punt for a touchdown

Special teams most valuable player (MVP) — Stovall

Offensive MVP — Julio Flores

Defensive MVP — Clay Lowrance, who had several sacks and tackles from his new position at defensive tackle

Big hit offense — Joe Gonzales for strong blocking

Big hit defense — Anthony Brocato, big hits on Eagle star Greg Sheppard.

Coaches relate that they would "love to see the stands full for our home opener." Whirlwind fans have given their team a good crowd at both Crosbyton and Roosevelt.

No lineups were available early this week due to position changes which were being considered at that time.

Spirit shines through at FHS

By Andrea Reed

Spirit is defined in many different ways. As a noun, it is expressed as an "eager desire; mental vigor;" and, of course, as "courage." As a verb, it's defined as "to put energy into." Well, for the second week of school, spirit was found in every form throughout the halls and classrooms of FHS.

In order to have spirit, we must have a strong determination to excel in all areas. The ever-popular motto "practice makes perfect" is used by many organizations in Floydada High. Three particular groups of students who live by this motto are the Freshman, Junior Varsity and Varsity girls' basketball teams. Under the direction and guidance of coaches Tommy Baxter and Regenia Smith, these three teams spend many long, hard hours working out. During the daily practice sessions, the girls work on various drills, which are created to improve coordination, endurance and teamwork. Hopefully, these three basketball teams will see all of their efforts pay off when basketball season opens.

One thing about FHS students that really stands out is their never-ending support for one another. This special relationship can be easily sensed at any school-related activity. One event in which this undying support was felt was at the Girls' Varsity Cross Country meet, which was held this past Saturday. Competing in Brownfield, more than 125 runners, including 5A and 4A entrees, competed for the successful rank of first place.

The Floydada team wasn't as successful as they would have liked to have been, but the team did a good job of placing tenth, with an overall point amount of 216. Angie Bertrand, a Junior at FHS, placed 11th. When asked how she felt about coming in at such a placing out of 124 others, she enthusiastically replied, "I felt like I did pretty good, since it was my first meet of the year. Placing 11th made me even more determined to do better at the next meet. The other girls were really supportive and without their help and encouragement, I don't know if I would have done as well."

Miss Bertrand is just one of the many dedicated girls who make up the excellent team of runners. Although Cross Country is more of an individual sport, support and teamwork make it a form of team competition.

Taking advantage of one unique opportunity to gain a better understanding of music, four of our most outstanding band members attended the All-State Drums/Percussion clinic on Saturday. Held at Texas Tech, Andrea Bonner, Jana Davis, Freeman Jones, Gabriel Mendoza and Gloria Vargas learned the required music for All-State competition. As a climax towards the end of the clinic, the Texas Tech Drums/Percussion Ensemble gave a remarkable presentation. Summing up the day was a statement made by Andrea Bonner, "I think more people should have gone because it was a great experience - one that none of us will ever forget."

Not only were some of the band members busy this weekend, but so were the cheerleaders. With the help of outside sources such as sponsor Mrs. Julie Ellison, this group of young ladies made "close to $300.00." With the total determination to look their very best at football and basketball games, the cheer-chicks have decided to use the money made to help pay off their uniforms.

As always, the students at FHS are becoming more involved in the various activities offered. They show their support and love for the almighty Whirlwinds in many ways, yet never forgetting what it means to be a student at FHS.


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WEATHER
Courtesy of Energas

September 10	85	71
September 11	78	61
September 12	80	58
September 13	82	61
September 14	77	70
September 15	84	67
September 16	83	68

GRAIN
Courtesy of Producers

Wheat	$2.10 per bushel
Corn	$3.10 per 100 weight
Milo	$2.85 per 100 weight
Soybean	$4.00 per bushel

TACO SUPPER

Alpha Mu Delta is holding a Taco Supper Friday, Sept. 26, before the Floydada-Lockney football game. They will be serving from 5:30 to 7:30 at the junior high cafeteria. Tickets are $3.50 for 12 and over and $2.00 for children. Take out orders will be available.

WHIRLERS DANCE SATURDAY

Dennis Horn of Idalou will be caller for the Whirlers Square Dance Club's dance Saturday. The square dance starts at 8 p.m. at Massie Activity Center.

All dancers and spectators are welcome. Admission is free.

LITERACY CLASS

Does someone, over 18 years of age, in your family not read or write English? A literacy class will be organized at the First Methodist Church in Floydada at 7:30 p.m. on September 30. All denominations are welcome and respected. For further information call 983-3656 or 983-3706.

FROM CHEERLEADERS

This week the Winds take on the Olton Mustangs. The game will begin at 8:00 at Wester Field, so let's all come out and root the Whirlwinds on to a victory.

A pep rally will be held Friday after school on the patio at 4:30.

F.H.S. Cheerleaders

WHIRLWIND BOOSTER CLUB

The Whirlwind Booster Club will meet every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. at the fieldhouse.

MONTERREY SINGERS

The Monterrey Family Singers will appear at the City Park Church of Christ for a song service following the 6:00 p.m. worship service on Sunday, September 21. The public is invited to attend this free performance.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT

The Mother's Day Out program at the First United Methodist Church will be held on each Tuesday from 8:30 to 5:00. All children of the community ages 4 months to 5 years are invited to participate. For more information call 983-2690.

SINGLES MEETING

The singles will meet at Lighthouse Electric building at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, for a box supper. Hostesses will be Ruth Trapp, Alma Dunn and Nettie Adams.

CROSBY COUNTY SING-A-LONG

Crosby County Senior Citizens invites everyone to come and sing-a-long on Tuesday, September 23, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Crosby County Senior Citizens.

Darin Martinez wins $10 first place in contest

Darin Martinez is a standout football player. He also is a good grid prognosticator.

With only two misses from 22 games, Martinez is the first place winner in last week's Hesperian football contest. He receives the $10 first place check.

Three individuals — Glenda Wilson and Bill Gray, both of Floydada, and Jim Curtsinger of Lubbock — all checked in with entries bearing only three misses.

Ms. Wilson's guess of 30 points in the tie-breaker (Floydada and Roosevelt total points), allows her to ease past Curtsinger for the second place $6 check. He places third and receives $4.

The Whirlwinds and Eagles put 33 points on the scoreboard. Ms. Wilson was three away from the exact total and Curtsinger, who guessed 38, was five off. Gray earns honorable mention with a tie-breaker prediction of 41.

Also receiving honorable mention with only four misses were Brent Sanders and Weldon Emert. A bevy of other contestants missed five.

EMERT, CURTSINGER LEAD TICKET CHASE

Weldon Emert and Jim Curtsinger have taken the early lead in the chase to become the season winner and receive two tickets to the Dallas Cowboys' Thanksgiving Day game in Dallas.

Dozens of other contestants remain in contention after two weeks. Frontrunners include:

38 points — Emert, Curtsinger

36 points — Jean Hale, W.O. Newberry

35 points — Darin Martinez, Andy Hale, Sherry Hale, Brent Sanders, Paige Cannon, Lisa Mosley, Bill Gray

34 points — Trudy Hazlett, Steve Brooks, Mary Emert, Dell Gray, Tiffany Gentry, Jack Covington

33 points — Gene Lowrance, Sherese Covington, Glenda Wilson, Gloria Martinez, Dolen Hanna, John Campbell

Contestants are reminded that they **MUST** be either subscribers to The **Floyd County Hesperian** or purchase copies from Floydada newsstands in order to be considered for prizes.

FARM SAFETY

School Menu

Septmber 22-26

Monday:

Breakfast — Grape juice, cinammon toast, milk

Lunch — Hamburger pizza, corn, green beans, pear half, milk

Tuesday:

Breakfast — Pineapple juice, pancake, syrup, butter, milk

Lunch — Vegetable beef soup, crackers, pimento cheese sandwich, oatmeal cookie, milk

Wednesday:

Breakfast — Orange juice, toast, milk

Lunch — Bar-b-q beef, cole slaw, vegetarian beans, corn bread, apple half, milk

Thursday:

Breakfast — Apple juice, dry cereal, milk

Lunch — Tacos w/cheese, pinto beans, tossed salad, corn bread, fruit cup, milk

Friday:

Breakfast — Grape juice, hot oatmeal, milk, toast

Lunch — Cheese burger w/mustard, French fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, apricot cobbler, milk

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DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE 2/$1.19 15 oz.

COKE DIET COKE CHERRY COKE $1.85 12 oz. cans 6 pack

Commuting thousands of miles worth it for Kit Sanders' job

[Editor's note: The 25th anniversary of the Berlin Wall which splits that German city into Communist and free sections, recently was observed. Though foreign to most West Texans, the city is part of the job for Kit Sanders of Hereford. Sanders, son of Reynolds Sanders and Johnnie Brownlow Sanders and a nephew of Mrs. Lorin Leibfried, was born in Floydada.]

BY CINDY SMITH
Hereford Brand staff

There are several people living in Hereford that commute thousands of miles a day to go to work.

Thousands?

Yes, thousands. Kit Sanders, former Hereford High School and West Texas State University graduate, who commutes to Berlin to go to work.

Sanders, a fighter bomber in the Navy for 10 years, said "after being deployed 11 months of the year, I got a little bit tired of trying to raise a family and all."

After finding a job that let him be with his family more, he worked for Pan-Am as a 707 pilot flying out of New York and commuted from Virginia. "In 1970 I was laid off in the airline furlough. I guess I had a winning ticket," said Sanders.

In 1974 he was recalled and was furloughed again in 1976 and moved back to his hometown.

"My mother and father live here and I'm related to half of Hereford.

"I didn't know if the airline would ever get well or not, so I decided to stay here and I got recalled in February of this year," Sanders said.

Sanders is now back at work for Berlin flying a 727. "It's a new airplane and a different base," smiled Sanders. "The reason I chose Berlin over Miami or New York is because I could still live here in Hereford."

Sanders and his wife said they gave a lot of thought to moving back to Virginia. They were there in May. "We looked at the housing, the traffic, looked at all the hassles you have to go through living in a big city. It also costs a couple of days traveling time and we just didn't want to go through with it," said Sanders.

He gets to work by flying from Amarillo to Dallas and then he has several choices for commuting the rest of the way. "I can fly on Pan-Am, Braniff, TWA, or the Flying Tiger, a cargo carrier," said Sanders. He said that there is a reciprocal agreement between carriers. Sanders has always flown Pan-Am except for one trip which he made two weeks ago.

"We have three flights a day out of New York to Frankfurt and I have two flights to Paris, three flights to London, and one to Zurich. So I can fly any of those six or eight trips and use those gateways to enter Berlin," he explained.

Sanders is at home about two weeks out of the month. An average day in the life of this pilot begins with wake-up at 8:30 a.m., pickup at 10 a.m. to be taken to the airport in a bus, the aircraft takes off about noon and the pilot begins his four and a half hour flight. "We arrive Tel Aviv about 6 p.m. We clear customs and get to the hotel about 7 p.m. and when you shower and clean up it's already 8 p.m.," said Sanders. "We usually go down to the square and have something to eat and then back to the hotel room because wake-up is then at 3:30 a.m. and pickup at 4:30 a.m. And then we're airborne again by 6 a.m. going to Paris to arrive at 10:30 a.m. and then we go back to the hotel and do it all over again."

Sanders said they have three major gateways out of Europe; Berlin, Frankfurt, and Paris. The majority of his flying time is spent going from Paris to Geneva, Switzerland, and Istanbul, Turkey, and returning. Another trip he takes is non-stop to Tel Aviv, layover, and returning. "Frankfurt services Moscow, and Leningrad, which are both layovers. We don't fly those daily only about four times a week," he said.

"He was able to take a few pictures of Moscow which really surprised us," said his wife Judy.

Sanders explained that he has an apartment in Berlin because he has to be able to live there if he stays over a great length of time. In the month of July he was in Berlin for three weeks. He's also a reserve pilot filling in for some other pilot when they can't make their flight which they do twice a year.

According to Sanders, West Berlin is a city of about two million people located 120 miles inside East Germany. West Berlin covers about 185 square miles of land compared to East Berlin which covers 154 square miles.

Berlin is situated at the Spree and Havel Rivers and started out as a trading center in 1244 A.D. Sanders is presently learning the German language and his wife said he has a new word every time he comes home.

"We're in Berlin at the request of the U.S. State Department," Sanders said. "Only the French, English, Americans, and Soviets can service Berlin by a four party agreement."

He said that Berlin is almost totally isolated, it is a 130 miles by highway with no speed limit but in East Berlin they have very stringent speed limits.

"The Soviets can close that border at anytime they feel like it and in 1948 they did close it," he recalled. "The Berlin airlift defeated the blockade. They hauled everything by air; coal, food stuffs, building materials, they actually built a power plant by hauling all the materials by air."

As a result of that, Sanders explained that Pan-Am, Air France and British Airways are the only three airlines by choice that service Tegel Airport in the French sector of West Berlin which is the international airport.

"People are nice in East Berlin, it's a very cosmopolitan city," said Sanders. "It has one of the biggest zoos in the world, a geological garden in the heart of the city, and about 5,000 restaurants. Congress Central, a conference hall built in 1977, is also located there."

Sanders said that as a tourist one can go into East Berlin, that they do take tourists up to the wall. He also said that about half of the city is water used for bathing, boating, and swimming.

The pilot also said that the chartered flights can take a fellow just about anywhere they want to go.

"The Germans are usually the ones we take every place but the Turkish citizens, they usually go to West Germany or West Berlin. Both have a very high population of Turkish nationals.

"These folks used to come up and work a few years because they had labor shortages and the Germans would hire them. These people come in and spend a lot of money over there," he said.

For the pilot who has a ticket to almost every place Sanders said his favorite place to visit is Rome, a place he doesn't get to visit much.

Of the cities he has access to, his favorite place to say is Dubrovnic, on the Dalmation Coast in the southwest part of Yugoslavia. "It's gorgeous. I like the people over there. It's very, very off the beaten path, very few tourists go down there, and it's sparsely populated. They just built a new modern hotel but no one's even there," revelled Sanders. He said Dubrovnic is very neat and clean life America with a population of about 100,000.

Traveling so much a pilot is forced to eat out a lot and one can't help but wonder if they can read the menu they're handed. "Usually I order from the French menu because I can't speak Yugoslavian. Most of these places have an English, French, German and a language of their own printed on the menus and if you can't order off that you're in bad shape," he chuckled.

Things to buy that are reasonably priced in Berlin include lace, wood carvings, pottery, some procelain, and crystal. Sanders said for the price these items seem to have exceptional quality.

Sanders thought Americans shouldn't have cancelled their traveling plans this year. He felt their paranoia about air travel was uncalled for.

"A lot happened this year for air travel," he admitted. "Reagan sent the bombers into Libya and in my opinion, the press was the biggest terrorists we have for putting fear in people's minds of air travel.

"The Europeans are laughing at us because we're afraid to fly. Even our pastor isn't afraid to fly, he just returned from Tel Aviv. But traveling is starting to pick up again. We're filling up pretty fast," said Sanders.

"I think people did themselves a disservice by not following through with their travel plans to Europe. But right now there's not that many tourists wherever you go," he said.

Thinking of the American and the way some of them were treated after the attack was announced Sanders said "most of the waiters and cab drivers in Paris are almost civil to Americans." But, he also added, that as time goes by this will change.

At the present, Sanders is helping his four kids to get off to college. And once everything is rolling he and his wife have plans to travel together. "We're hoping to spend October in Berlin or Yugoslavia and later on the kids can travel some with us," he grinned.



10 YEAR REUNION—The Class of 1976 from Floydada High School met over the weekend of August 15 and 16. Lighthouse Electric was the first get-together on Friday night with several of the class members getting to reminisce. Class members and their families all gathered at the Floydada Country Club on Saturday for a big picnic with all the kids. Some took advantage of the golf course and others just enjoyed the day. Later on Saturday night, class members and spouses all met for a catered dinner and lots of fun once again at the Floydada Country Club. Members attending were: [front row] Rick Jordan, Bud Taylor, Tracy Turner, Don Warren, Russ Pratt, Dan Nixon, Van Miller, Royce Chadwick, Freddy Selman, Leroy Juarez; [second row] Leslie Soto, Monte Williams, Leah Wyatt Lackey, Brenda Vickers Smith, Jodie Eastham McGuire, Elizabeth Farris, Julie Poage Lackey, Nesa Jackson Anders, Tammy Tyer Hawkins, Billie Christian Campbell, Nancy Anderson Kirk, Nila Bryant Sewell; [third row] Paul Lloyd, Greg Bishop, Mike Rainwater, Judy Chappell Lloyd, Leann Abbe, Terri Smith Gordon, Kim Lackey Mixon, Julie Jones Hancock, Elaine Giesecke Ruland, Karan Cox Estrada, Terri Hesson, Debbie Green Thomas, Kristie Kirk Lutrick; [back row] J. Bradshaw, Gary Nixon, Mark Gilly, Jerry McGuire, Larry Stovall, Rick Holmes, Randy Duke, Billy Marricle, Elton Ratliff, Lindan Morris, Donzell Minner, Drew Shurbet, Rex Breed, Steve Moore and Greg Goen.

Crop exhibits encouraged for South Plains Fair

The general public is invited to compete in open crop exhibits during the 69th Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair Sept. 20-27.

General manager Steve L. Lewis said the competition is open to everyone, but exhibits must be from 1986 crops. Premiums totaling $1,530 are being offered and premiums range from $4 for third to $6 for first place.

The show, which will feature competition in cotton, grains and seeds, sheaf grain and seeds, grain sorghum heads, hay (baled), corn, vegetables, fruit and miscellaneous crops (sunflowers, ornamental gourds and largest or most unusual crop or vegetable).

Crops will be accepted until noon on opening day of the fair, the same as for educational exhibits in the Vocational Agriculture department. Premiums totaling $2,950 are being offered in this show, part of a record $100,000 being offered this year.

Booths will be judged on general appearance, interest and educational value. Top prize is $350 and a blue ribbon.

The 1986 exposition will be helping the state celebrate its sesquicentennial anniversary and a wide variety of free entertainment has been slated for the outdoor stage and elsewhere on the grounds.

In addition, top entertainers will be on stage in Fair Park Coliseum. The lineup includes George Strait, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sept. 20; Randy Travis, 7 p.m. only Sept. 21; Sawyer Brown, 7 p.m. only Sept. 24; Charley Pride, 7 p.m. only Sept. 25; Lee Greenwood, 7 p.m. only Sept. 26 and Ronnie Milsap, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sept. 27.

All seats for all shows are reserved and tickets are $10 each.

Tickets may be purchased at the coliseum box office, 744-9557.

Mail orders may be sent to Show Tickets, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Tex. 79408 and must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. They will be processed in the order in which received.

Two free shows have been set for 7 p.m. on Sept. 22 and 23, featuring Jerry Clower and Lacy J. Dalton, respectively. Doors will open at 6 p.m. on those dates and only 5,412 patrons will be admitted to each show. No tickets will be issued. Patrons will be admitted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Club sets "A Humorous Salute to Motherhood" as new theme

Il Penserosa Study Club met in the high school home ec lab with the book committee as host. Old business was discussed concerning the fair. Congratulations were in order for the float and booth committees on their winnings.

New business was the farm sale on September 9 at the fairground. The traditional brisket lunch was served along with sandwiches and brownies.

The book committee handed out new club books. The theme this year is "A Humerous Salute to Motherhood." Everyone enjoyed looking through them. Refreshments were served by the club book committee which consisted of chicken salad, tossed salad, hot roll and lemon bars.

Those present were as follows: Judy Jackson, Lisa Mosley, Cindy Ford, Kay Martin, Treena Aston, Sherry McDonald, Katy Durham, Jami Kemp, Brenda Mangold, Ginger Mathis, Reeda Cay Smith, Kathy Kellison, Karen Quebe, Sidney Jackson, Charlanne Burson, Lynda Gant, Lesca Durham and guest, Cindy Means

The next meeting of the study club will be held September 25 in the home of Ginger Mathis.

Sorority starts year by revealing secret sisters

The Alpha Mu Delta Chapter of Beta Sigmi Phi began the year September 2 in the home of Abby Battey.

President Wendy Pierce presided over the meeting. Plans for the taco supper, sponsored by the group were made.

Highlighting the evening was the revealing of secret sisters.

The program was given by Tonnia Kitchens on Calcium In The Diet.

Hostesses Abby Battey and Barbara Anderson served baked potatoes with all the trimmings and tossed salad.

Those present were: Barbara Anderson, Abby Battey, LeShay Everett, Debra Graham, Jeanine Helms, Holly Hendrix, Tonnia Kitchens, Wendy Pierce, D'Lee Powell, Kelli Reddy and Dara Ware.

WE SALUTE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, Sept. 18: Emmett Howard, Isabell Gonzales, Otis Ellis, Tiffany Gentry

Friday, Sept. 19: Crisilla Zuniga

Saturday, Sept. 20: Chad Harmon, Shane Orman

Sunday, Sept. 21: Ray Mercado

Monday, Sept. 22: Dawn Atteberry, Virginia Lopez Salinas

Wednesday, Sept. 24: Mercedes Rocha, Amanda Marie Ramirez

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Friday, Sept. 19: Curtis and Arlene Clevenger

Sunday, Sept. 21: Junior and Mary Martinez

Wednesday, Sept. 24: Ricky and Rebecca Burns

Lakeview News

By Joyce Williams

September 18, 1986:

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds joined other Hammonds kin at Thalia Sept. 6 and 7, for a 50th wedding anniversary celebration honoring Weldon's sister and her husband, Annabelle and LeRoy Henry. A fish fry was enjoyed Sunday by the clan at the Henry home. Others from Floydada included Mrs. Louis Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pyle, Amber and Jason, also Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Glasscock. The Hammonds brothers and sisters presented the honorees with a silver chafing dish.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Battey both played in the golf scramble at the Floydada Country Club on Labor Day.

Ford Miller of Lubbock visited his uncle, Q.D. Williams, Sunday for a bit of dove hunting at Roaring Springs.

Shane Dunavant of Ft. Smith, Ark. is visiting his father, Melvin and other relatives at Lakeview. Mrs. John Redding served Sunday dinner to Shane, Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant. Mrs. Grady Dunavant has also entertained all the relatives at her home since Shane's arrival.

Alpha Sigma Upsilon meets

Alpha Sigma Upsilon held their first meeting for the year 1986-87 Tuesday, September 9 in the home of Alice Ogden.

Those attending were Debra Bailey, Barbara Edwards, Karen Elliott, Rhonda Guthrie, Kathy Himes, Mary Ann Kelly, Sheryl LeCroy, Jodie McGuire, Jan Nichols, Janice Poteet, Sheri Turnbow, Ginger Warren and Brenda Watson.

TSTA annual fall workshop scheduled

Floydada teachers will join other Texas State Teachers Association members Saturday for the annual fall workshop, at O.L. Slaton Jr. High in Lubbock, Sept. 20, at 9:30 a.m. They will hear the most recent legislative decisions about Texas public schools and educators. The workshop will be dismissed at 12:30 p.m.

Floydada TSTA officers include Mrs. Joyce Williams, local president; Mrs. Margaret Jones, vice president; Mrs. Norma Feuerbacher, secretary; Mrs. Noma Lou Rainer, treasurer. Building representatives include Mrs. Ellen Enriquez, Duncan Elementary; Mrs. Rosemary Finley, R.C. Andrews; Mrs. Sherry Colston, junior high; and Mrs. Jan Thayer, high school. Mrs. Martha Lunsford at R.C. Andrews is membership chairman for the fall membership sign up.

All TSTA members are urged to attend the fall workshop at O.L. Slaton, Saturday, Sept. 20, at 9:30 a.m.



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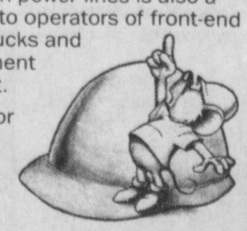
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Athena Club steps into 25th year

Athena Study Club met Tuesday night, Sept. 9, in the home of Judy Gill. After prayer, led by Veda Hrbacek, a meal, served and prepared by members of the Yearbook Committee, was served.

Before the business meeting, Bettye Jackson gave the devotional by reading a selection from Kenneth Wyatt's book, "Pictures I Wanted to Paint and Things I Wanted to Say." Theme for the meeting was "Thrifty Hands," beginning with each one present telling of her "greatest bargain."

The program was given by Gayle Jackson, presenting price comparisons and drawing input from each member concerning comparative shopping.

Donnie Meriwether was honored with a silver ribbon commemorating her continuous membership to Athena for 25 years. The newest member, Zelda Ellison, was also recognized. Appreciation was expressed for Gene Owen's many years of helping print the year book for Athena.

President Tanya Covington conducted the business meeting and led discussions of the committees for the new year. New year books (Athena's 25th Year) with the theme "Our Hands — An Expression of Ourselves," were handed out. The year book committee was commended "for the excellent work they did on the books and for the delicious meal served."

Report was given by Donnie Meriwether on the ice cream booth at the fair and Judy Gill reported on the Sesquicentennial commemoratives sold by club members.

The October meeting will be at 7:30 the 14th with Gayle Jackson the hostess. After prayer, the meeting was adjourned.

Members present were: Vera Jo Bybee, Barbara Cawley, Tanya Covington, Judy Gill, Veda Hrbacek, Bettye Jackson, Gayle Jackson, Donnie Meriwether, Charlotte Mitchell, Virginia Owens, Glenna Robbins, Judy Schacht, Gayle Sherman, Cindy Smith, Sandra Turley and Laura Wilson. One guest present was Leslie Patterson.



FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. M.R. [Meb] Givens of Crosbyton are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 21, from 3 to 5:00 p.m. in the Pioneer Memorial Building. Meb Givens and Lena Starrett were married in Crosbyton Sept. 19, 1936 and continue to reside ten miles east of Crosbyton. Hosting the occasion will be their children Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Givens of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Givens of Spur, and Dr. and Mrs. Ted R. Givens of Floydada, Texas. The seven grandchildren will also be greeting guests. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Fifth Quarter Fellowship slated at First Baptist

The first of the scheduled Fifth Quarter Fellowships is being held at the First Baptist Church in Floydada on Friday, September 19 following the first home football game. The party will begin 30 minutes after the game ends.

The primary entertainment being offered for the enjoyment of all interested students is a movie entitled FURY TO FREEDOM. This film stars Tom Silardi, Joy Vogel and John Quade with special guest Gil Gerard. There is no admission charge.

All Floydada students are invited to attend the screening and enjoy the company of their fellow students and athletes. Refreshments will be served and members of the football team, band, cheerleaders, etc. will be recognized.

Future aftergame parties will be hosted by other city churches. The churches of Floydada are "proud to recognize the youth of Floydada and are pleased to offer the opportunity for a positive fellowship experience to our fine young people."

Lloyd hosts 1956 club

The 1956 Study Club met in the home of its club president, Janet Lloyd, on Tuesday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m. Co-hostesses for the evening were Jan Thayer and Darlynn Hambright. Members enjoyed a hamburger supper, with hamburgers graciously grilled by Melvin Lloyd.

The club is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary this year, so honored guests were three charter members, Nancy Hagood, Roberta Hardin and Gladys Jones.

New club yearbooks were distributed. Kathy Becker shared a devotional about friendship, which is the club's theme for this anniversary year. A brief business meeting was held, with a committee appointed to plan the Tater Bake, to be held November 7.

Rusty Galloway entertained with the program for the evening. He presented an interesting speech about free enterprise.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Secret Pals were revealed.

Members attending were Kathy Becker, Rozanne Bishop, Sheree Cannon, Judy Dunlap, Rosemary Finley, Penny Giesecke, Gay Hale, Sherry Hale, Darlynn Hambright, Donna Henderson, Janet Lloyd, Patti Miller, Rosemary Paty, Trena Simpson, JenniSu Smith, Jan Thayer, Jan Thompson, Sharon Vickers, Cyndi Williams and Leora Younger

Sams gather at Cone

Thirteen rigs and three drive-ins from the Floydada Whirlwind Sams traveled to the Primitive Baptist Foundation at Cone Sept. 12 for the fourth annual Area 10 Mini-Samboree. Claude Weathersbee is State Director of Area 10 which includes Good Sam Clubs from Amarillo, Plainview, Clarendon, Wolfforth, Hereford, Floydada and two clubs from Lubbock.

Visiting club from Area 9, of which Claude Cleere is State Director, included Midland, Monahans, Odessa and Big Springs. Also attending were five members at large and several guests. The Prairie Dog Sams of Lubbock acted as host club. A total of 103 rigs were present.

Lubbock State School presented the Friday night program and all proceeds from the campout will be donated to them. Also, Billy Sims, owner of Billy Sims Trailer Town, Lubbock, was guest speaker.

Everyone enjoyed games, visiting and fellowship. The meal Saturday night was catered by Danny's Hens and Fins of Lubbock, after which entertainment was furnished by Weldon Turpin band. Sunday mornings devotional was given by Dorothy Walker of Lubbock.

Whirlwind Sams members attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gray, Paul Westbrook, Claude Weathersbee, Floyd Lawson, W.B. Cates, Wayne Bennett, J.W. Gilbreath, Fred Thaxton, Bill Baker, Mac McElyea, John Cockrell, Willie Bunch and Boone Adams. Drive-ins, but not camping, were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Newberry, Milton Harrison and Vernon Parker.

Salad supper begins 1950 Club year

The 1950 Study Club held it's first meeting for 1986-87 Tuesday night, Sept. 9, at Lighthouse Electric. New officers hosted a delicious salad supper.

Wanda Williams, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Susan Dunavant, Regent of DAR. She reminded everyone of the Constitution and Bill of Rights and each person's place in society as patriots of the United States of America.

Nell Abram, yearbook chairman, presented the 1986-87 yearbook to club members present.

Members present were: Nell Abrams, Charlotte Campbell, Edies Edwards, Margie Fowler, Dell Gray, Marjorie McElyea, Doris McLain, Lovene Moore, Shirley Morton, Peggy Probasco, Lin Tipton, Melba Vickers and Wanda Williams.

FLOYD DATA

Colonial E.L. (Loyce) Turner and Estelle Turner from Louisburg, Missouri visited her sister, Blanche Williams and friends.

Estelle is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gary. Col. Turner is the son of the late Mr and Mrs. E.W. Turner.



GOWENS

Kelton and Richie Gowens of Lubbock are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Erica Diane Gowens, on September 15, 1986. Erica weighed 5 pounds and 15 ounces and was 19½ inches long. She was born at 3:24 p.m. in Methodist Hospital.

Erica has one sister, Angie. Her grandparents are Donnell and Wilma Gowens of Floydada and Rick and Sarah Sudduth of Crosbyton.

Great-grandparents include Lora Gowens, A.D. and Ruby Whalen and Loma Sudduth, all of Crosbyton.

LAING

The first child, a son, was born to Jeff and Sheila Laing of Corpus Christi. Jeffrey Clayton Laing II was born Tuesday, September 3 at 10:22 p.m. He weighed 8 lbs. 12 ozs. and measured 20½ inches long.

His maternal grandparents are John and Pricilla Yarbrough of Corpus Christi. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Laing, also of Corpus Christi.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Carthel and Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Ratliff of Lockney.

WARREN

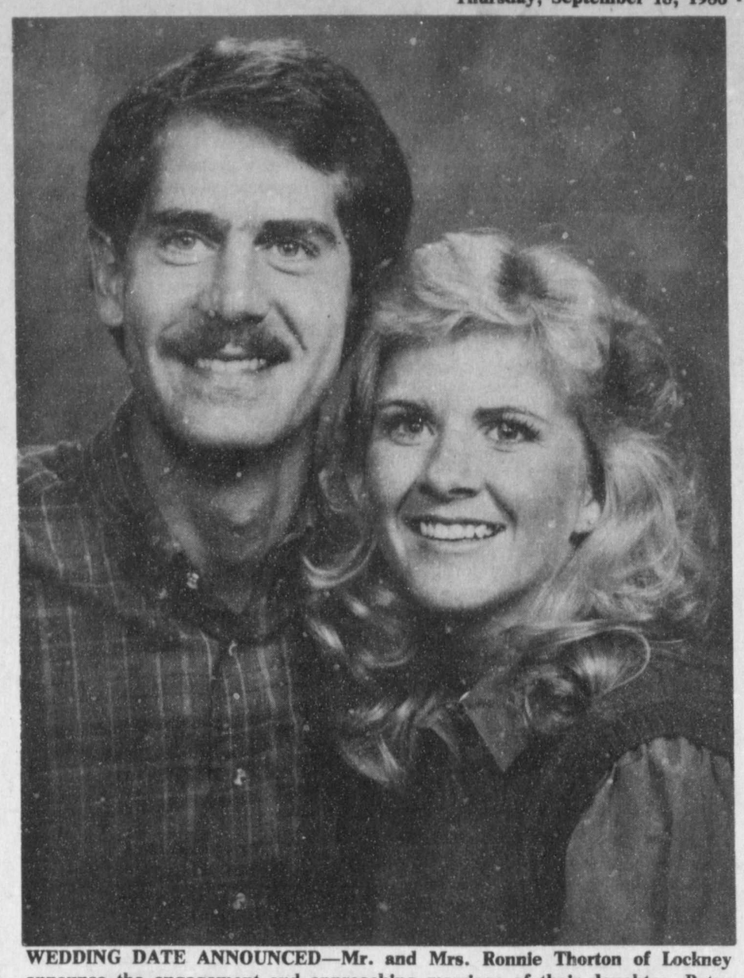
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren of Levelland are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Ashton Lynn.

She was born at 11:45 p.m. September 1 at Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Ashton Lynn weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs. and was 22 inches long. She has an older sister and two brothers.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McGuire of Slaton.





WEDDING DATE ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Thorton of Lockney announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patsy Ronee, to William Payne Patton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Patton of Clovis, New Mexico. Miss Thornton is a 1980 graduate of Lockney High School and received her Bachelor of Business Administration in accounting from Texas Tech University where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She became a certified public accountant in August 1986. She has been employed as an accountant at Weiss and Boling, Inc., in Lubbock for the past two years. Mr. Patton is a 1977 graduate of Clovis High School and received his BBA in accounting from Texas Tech University where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He received his CPA certificate in 1985 and has been employed at Bolinger, Segars, Gilbert and Moss in Lubbock for four years. The couple will exchange vows November 22, 1986, in the First United Methodist Church in Lockney. Portrait by Wilson Photography

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Trapp home is site of club meeting Sept. 9

The Homebuilders Extension Club met September 9 in the home of Ruth Trapp. Mrs. Trapp, the president, called the meeting to order and the T.E.H.A. prayer was repeated in unison. The president also read an amusing poem entitled "The Monkeys."

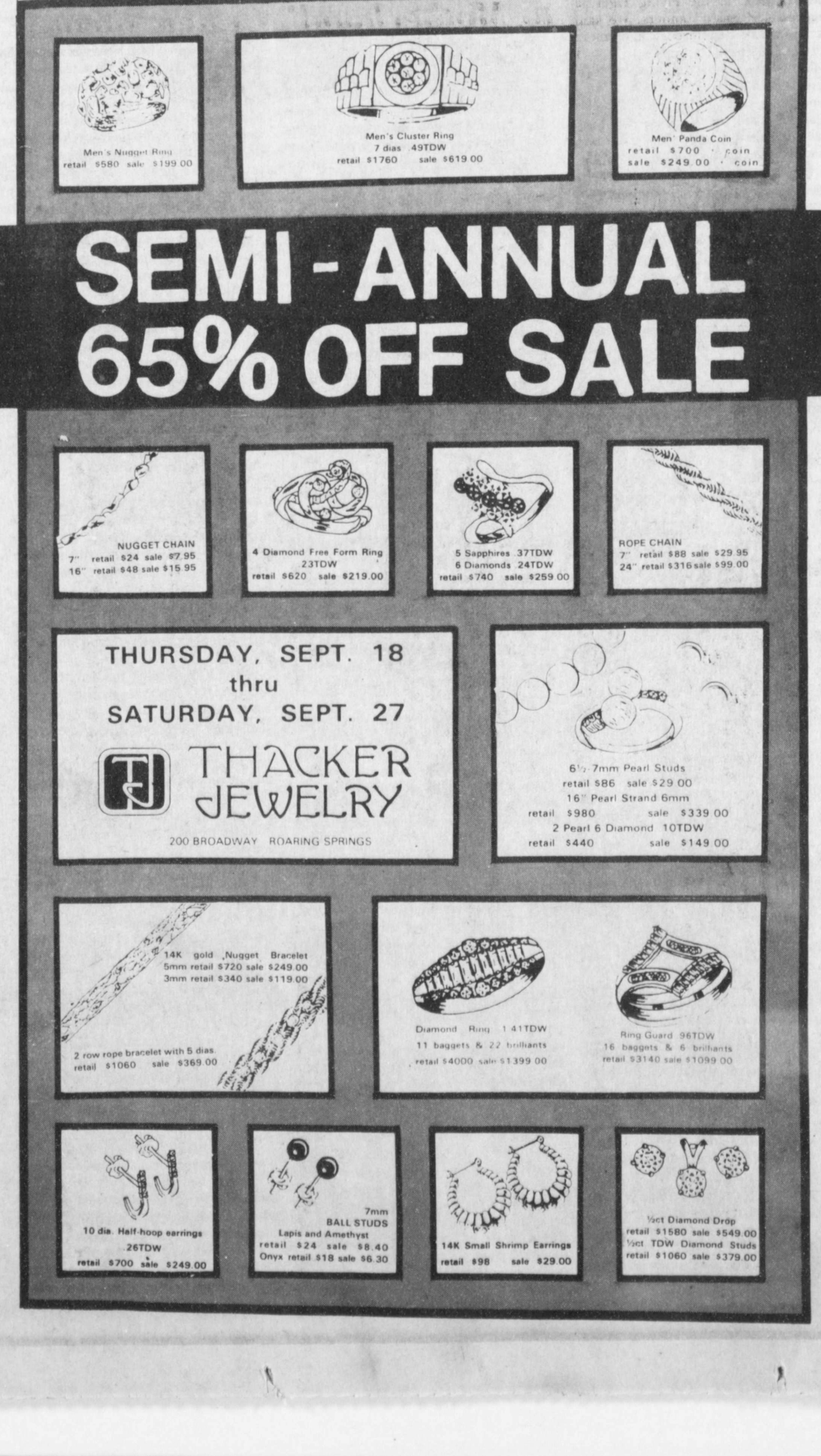
Roll call was answered by naming a favorite clothing item.

Murl Mayfield gave the council report.

Lela Mae Burns moved that club members donate to the council fund in lieu of a money making project. This motion was carried.

Mary True, Extension agent, gave an interesting program entitled "Lingerie Influences Your Appearance." She stated that it is necessary to wear lingerie that is well fitted to support body tissue, be comfortable and smooth out body bulges. Also wear hose that match or coordinate with the dress and shoes.

Refreshments were served to Elvira Stewart, Lela Mae Burns, Helen Huffman, Murl Mayfield, Gladys Widener, Lula Teague, Ruth Reeves, Ruth Trapp, Mary True and one visitor, Jeanette Huffman.



Great Depression and so-called Dust Bowl

By Will Martin

A very nice lady who works with the Floyd County Museum asked me if I would write my version of the depression and so-called Dust Bowl. So I will try to write an account as accurate, brief and thorough as I am capable of writing.

We all know that no two or more people get the same impression on the same happening or incident. Some of the older people may remember the same incident different to what I do.

According to history, on a certain day in October of 1929 the stock market completely failed or went broke as some may say. This was the New York Stock Exchange that I suppose controlled all the money in the U.S.A. If I remember right it was not only New York but all the major stock markets in the major market countries the world over.

Some of the experts say that people with lots of money became afraid to let their money out for investment and that, in a way, closed all business and caused everything to topple just like a bunch of dominoes stood up on end. It pushed the first one down and we know what happens to all the others. I am no money expert and don't think very many others knew what happened. All I know is mostly what happened to many others and me.

Herbert Hoover was the one that was president at the start of the depression. As we all know when any calamity happens anyone that is in command in troubled or good times always gets the blame or praise whatever the condition or case. And of course Hoover caught the blame from most everyone.

Please don't misread me, I am not registered on any party roll, not intentionally at least. I hope I'm just a loyal American.

SUICIDES PREVALENT

To go on with the depression, many people lost all they had in the crash and I suppose other investments that were related to the stock market. The story goes that many in New York and other places jumped out of windows and killed themselves. Others took poison, shot themselves and took their lives in other ways.

Mental depression went along with physical depression. Most of us just tried to struggle along the best we could.

In Floyd County people went broke, lost their farms and other property. Wages went to the very lowest possible scale. I remember one of those years cottonpulling went to 25 cents per hundred and day labor was 50 cents a day up to $1 depending on what the person could pay.

Jobs were almost impossible to get even at such low wages and lots of times even for a short time in the first few years of the depression. So many businesses went out and the few that stayed had to do the work themselves or hire very few helpers. The saying those days was that a dime could buy much if you could get a dime.

Many people went from place to place trying to find work. Most of them walked, caught rides on trains or cars on the public roads. I was at my sister's house, located near the railroad track, one evening. I was sitting on a bank of dirt watching the trains go by. This was in Elk City, Okla.

SOUP LINES

I don't remember how many trains came by with flat cars and men and boys sitting on the flat cars clear around with their feet hanging off, all looking to find work or find a soup line in a town as large as Elk City was then. The government had as many soup lines as they could afford.

People in all of Floyd and other counties and also other states were most affected by the dust bowl as all of West Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arkansas and states up North moved away, mostly to California seeking work in the vegetables, fruits and such like.

But a lot of the ones in hard shape had to stay and try and hope for better times. Some tried for farm work but dry weather made that very hard, along with the dust bowl.

Mr. W. M. Massie gave work to as many as he possibly could, such as hoeing cuckleburs in the bar ditches beside his farms as he was a large landowner. He also had cockleburs cut in Blanco Canyon as he owned lots of the canyon south of town.

Of course there were lots of other good people in the county who tried in every way they could to help out the less fortunate and did help.

I won't be too sure what year it started but the WPA, organized and financed by the government, started several work projects that sure helped many families to keep bread and beans on the table and helped keep clothes on their backs.

One of them was hiring men with wagons and teams to haul caliche to go on the dirt streets in town. They plowed up the caliche and gave several men wages to load the wagons with shovels. The driver would go dump the wagons and go back for another load. If I remember right they worked 40 hours per week at 35 cents per hour. Similar projects were carried on in the country.

As my memory goes, few people actually sat down and waited for someone to come along and cram the bread in their mouth. They tried every resource possible to make it on their own.

WINDMILL LIFE SAVER

Hearing so much these days about the windmill it was truly a life saver both in the country and for many in town to raise beans and peas, etc. Peas seemed easier to produce in dry, sandstormy weather.

The story goes that a man went to have his blood checked and it tested 98 percent pea juice.

The Miller family out hear Sandhill furnished Texas A&M College near Bryan with peas for some time. The family — Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Lynn, Arlon, Orby, Verl and Verona — all did their part to help the whole family make a living.

People both in the country and in town that could had milk cows to use the milk and butter at home, hogs for meat and chickens and eggs for home use and sell the surplus to get money for other uses. It was permissible in those days to have livestock and fowls in town.

I suppose Lockney lived like we did.

I have tried to tell how we tried to make a living. Now I'll try to tell how we lived from various angles. We young people would have parties at each other's homes. Baseball between country schools was popular. As I knew about them, Sandhill had one of the outstanding teams in the county. As I remember some of them by name, were Edd and Lefty Holmes, Albert and Melvin Duncan and Arthur Womack and others. Everyone tried to have fun as they say now and forget the discouragement.

BOX HOUSES

A lot of us lived in box houses that had been built for some time. A box house was one that was made from foot wide lumber stood up vertically and had one by four lumber nailed vertically to cover the joints. No matter how well one would nail the 1x4s they would curl up and leave a crack in spite of all that could be done. As the old saying goes "you could throw a cat through the cracks."

The houses were usually paper inside with stiff paper and some with newspapers and later a board about 1/8th inch thick that could curl up making a rough wall and still let cold and dust in.

People would try to chink up around the doors and windows with paper and cotton. Before I forget, these houses had some shedroom type roofs and others were standard roofs covered with cedar shingles.

Some of the houses we lived in were in lots worse shape than some houses that are condemned and bulldozed down these times.

We tried to fix them up as good as we could. Of course, we had people that could afford very nice houses, but even these better homes were not dust proof in real high winds and the air was full of dust and sand.

In these more open houses, people with asthma and such like had to hang wet sheets and other wet cloths over the windows and doors to survive. Some times the winters had real cold snaps that, of course with sandstorms, made it tough on old and young alike. I have slept a lot of nights with all the quilts I could find with just barely my nose sticking out and I was covered from toes to the top of my head. There was no such thing as all night fire in the house with a lot of us.

I want to keep in mind that some had better luck or managed more than others.

As I have hinted before, every since I can remember farmers have always been on the low end of the totem pole and had to say "What will you give me for my goods" and never could say "I'll take so much for this fig or bushel of wheat. . .take it or leave it" as big business has been able to say. I ought to be able to give my opinion as I spent the first 37 years of my life on the farm and close-by associated with farming and farmers. According to my idea the last 40 years or so farmers have been forced to listen to government or controllers of the government.

To me it really started with great force with the way the government deceived the farmers of the way they made things look so rose in so many ways. Some things looked good to some and others were forced off their small farms that that is still going on in a big way as we all know. With no offense intended to anyone, we can see that both farmers and others all have faults.

I shall try to tell my remembrances of a few things that happened from 1932 on to World War II and throw in a few shouts for good measure. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was elected in 1932 if I remember right. He had a winning personality that swooned practically everyone and appeared to be the one equal to lead us out of the wilderness.

As my memory goes, he cleaned house in Washington and everywhere else and started some changes according to his and other versions.

STRONG WHEAT HARVEST

In the first three years of the depression in the wheat harvest and following summer I drove a tractor for a good man, Sam Shultz by name. In 1933 we made a good crop and I believe wheat was around one dollar per bushel. I think we finished harvest near the middle of June. My work for good ole Sam was a lifesaver for our family and my sister's family as I had bought 50 bushels of wheat on credit the winter before to make my whole wheat crop. I made enough that summer to pay for the wheat and had enough left over to buy Papa and me a pair of overalls and Mama a print dress and had a few dollars left over.

About a week after wheat harvest was over I met Sam on the street and he was so changed in attitude I couldn't understand his attitude. I asked him was he sick or what. Finally he said, "Bill haven't you heard? The First State Bank went broke yesterday and all I have left is about four hundred in the First National."

I never felt any sadder for anybody in my life even though I was as poor as a snake myself. Many lost all their life savings both old and young. It made the jobs still harder to get. I think that it was in this year the government closed the banks for a day and passed some sort of a moratorium to guarantee banks not to go broke.

I'll try to write a few things the government tried to do or pretend to do to cure the depression as it seemed to me. I think it was in 1933 they first paid the farmer to plow up a certain amount of crop and pay them in proportion to the number of acres each was working. Of course, the bigger the farmer the more money he received. This system or something like it went on for years and of course this helped a bunch of people and according to circumstances put more each year off the farm.

The idea was supposed to cut down production and cause everyone to make more money. Many people had cows on the farm and as I have already mentioned farmers and town folk alike sure were helped with cream and eggs to live on. As I remember, 1934 was probably the driest year of the whole depression. For lack of feed, milk production dropped off drastically and some old cows died off. So the government came up with a plan for any farmers who would sign up could have a certain percent of his cows that were past production killed and pay him some for this. This was similar to the recent dairy cow slaughter up north.

CATTLE SLAUGHTER

As for myself it was one of the most horrible sights I ever witnessed. My brother-in-law and two of his boys went out on the Matador Ranch. I was with them and it was cow killing day and we went to see if they killed any that were health enough to eat. Not so. The cows were extremely poor, cancer eyed and gruesome looking.

The Matador Ranch was real large in those days, so they had the cowboys to pick out the sickly ones and bunch them close as possible. This was so the man hired to kill them could do it easier and quicker. It looked like 15 or 20 acres of dead cows laying nearly on each other as I saw the sight.

It seems to me that the government did two important things during the depression years that were of benefit to more people, both well-to-do and people of lesser means. One that I have already spoke of earlier was, I believe, in 1933 the passing of the bank moratorium. That I supposed passed some sort of guaranteed insurance covering a certain amount before your savings could be taken from a person or company either on deposit or invested money in the bank. I hope I am right concerning this matter.

The next important thing was setting up the R.E.A., which in the latter 1930s was a law passed to make a loan to a group of farmers that were trustworthy so they could have a sort of co-op to have electricity on the farm. Before this the only electricity on the farm was wind chargers, Delco motor driven light plants with glass batteries to store some power when the motor wasn't running. And there was the carbide light system. This was, of course, mostly on individual farms and many could not afford them.

We can imagine what a great blessing and progress this was to many farmers. No more coal oil lamps, power for the radio and power for home appliances and outside uses. Electricity on the farm was one of the greatest acts. In Floyd and some adjoining counties co-op has been very successful. Its offices are located on Twelfth Street and Highway 70. I believe it is now called Lighthouse Electric.

DUST BOWL DAYS

Now here comes the dusty and dirty part of the writing. With a lot of dry weather over a period of maybe 10 or 11 years it may seem to some people that did not live here and hear from a distance that we had high winds and a sandstorm nearly every day. But if it had blowed every day we could not have made such sorry crops as we did. But to us that lived here it sometimes seemed like it blowed all time after blowing thee or four days or more. Hour after hour the air would be so full of sand that anyone could not see the sun.

I have already spoken of the dust bowl and I hope I don't repeat too badly. We have had sandstorms ever since there has been grass broken out, but none of the early ones could equal the severity of the dust bowl days.

I have already spoken of the dust sifting into even the best of houses and public buildings, but I haven't told of it piling up against anything such as fence rows, sheds, tumbleweeds or anything that would hold some sand until it could start building up to two or three feet high or more. Up north where there was more broke out barren wheat land than was down here it was much worse than in Floyd County where there was more tight land and feed raised to help hold the rolling sand down better. Some people said the one way wheat land was plowed was one of the main causes of the band sandstorms.

My version was that it was dry weather and extremely high winds coupled with the fact that many farmers would let a field blow out all day long and never try to stop it. The sandstorms of those days were different to sand causing sandfighters to be used but I don't know how to explain the difference then and now. What may be a factor was that we planted in the furrow without benefit of irrigation water, where today it is mostly all watered. In fact, things are turned around almost completely.

I believe I heard more complaining about the dust bowl than about the depression. After a fairly nice day to look either north or west, depending on which way one decided to come in from, to see that black or red dirt come rolling in with a high wind. Lots of times one could not see even a few feet any direction for quite awhile.

Continued On Page 7

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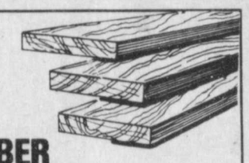


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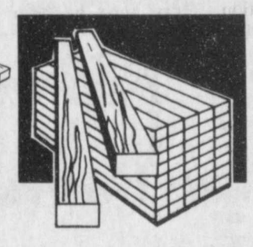


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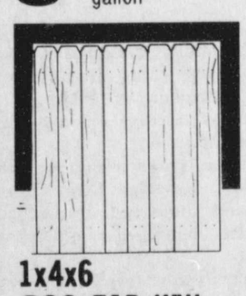


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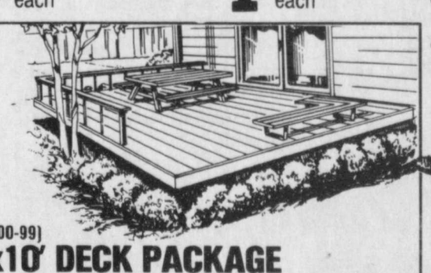


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Dust bowl . . . .

Continued From Page 6

I will admit that was a horrible sight and might produce a feeling of complete despair in some people. My brother and I were at a burial one Sunday afternoon. They were just ready to lower the man into the grave when one of those black things from the north struck. For at least 15 minutes no one could see anyone else. You could hear above the roar of the wind people moaning and calling on the name of the Lord.

I could think of and write many more happenings on both subjects but I suppose time and space have run over. I hope what I have written will interest several and in some small way benefit all who read this article. —Will Martin

COTTON TODAY
A NATIONAL COTTON COUNCIL SERVICE

JONES CALLS FOR REDOUBLING RESEARCH

With farm program costs expected to come under fire as efforts are made to cut back on federal spending, the U.S. cotton industry and its suppliers must redouble research efforts to cut production, handling, and marketing costs.

That was the challenge laid down by Cotton Foundation President Frank B. Jones Jr. at the National Cotton Outlook Conference in Phoenix this week. The Lamesa cotton producer praised industry suppliers for doing a "fantastic" job in helping the cotton industry cut costs by participating in The Foundation and conducting their own research and development programs. However, he said the industry and its supporters need to aim as high as they possibly can to improve cotton's market position while it has a price advantage.

National Cotton Council economist Dean Ethridge said the failure or absence of U.S. trade policies forced the cotton industry to expand the farm bill's scope through a requirement that U.S. cotton be made price-competitive on the world market. But he pointed out that the farm act only allows the industry to "buy some time" through transfer payments that offset some of the disadvantages resulting from national trade policies.

Ethridge said a long-term solution requires that the U.S. adapt to the increasingly interdependent global economic system by fully integrating trade issues into its policy-making infrastructure. "In the long run, this could easily be as important as the 1990 farm bill," he said.

Discussing the farm credit situation, Frederick Cannon, senior agricultural economist with the Bank of America, San Francisco, said banks are now looking at agriculture as a business. With volatile land values, growers cannot expect banks to provide 100 percent of their financing, he said, but must provide some working capital themselves. Cannon said growers must continue to reduce their debt loads and improve their recordkeeping. Dr. Richard A. Herrett, ICI Americas, Goldsboro, North Carolina, said the world's current overabundance of food and fiber likely will continue for some time and agriculture therefore must seek to reduce production costs rather than increase yields. Dick White, John Deere's Des Moines Works, said his firm is cutting its costs, but has boosted its research and development from 3.8 cents of every sales dollar in 1979 to 5.4 cents last year.

Joe Wyrick, information systems manager for the National Cotton Council, described a five-month pilot program that will begin in September to test the feasibility of a computerized cotton information network. The pilot program will be conducted in five counties spanning the Cotton Belt and will offer users electronic mail, a telecommunications link with USDA, and an information-retrieval function.

Dr. Andrew Jordan, director of the Council's technical services, said cotton computer crop simulation models and expert systems will help cotton farmers become better managers by giving them tools for keeping track of the cotton plant's complex physiological process. Growers in 25 locations will test and use the GOSSYM-COMAX simulation system in various on-farm management decisions this year, Dr. George Mullendore, Mississippi State University, reported. He predicted that computer models will be used extensively throughout the Cotton Belt within three years.



FOOD FESTIVAL — Food Festival, Floyd County style, was conducted last week, with demonstrations Wednesday and Saturday at Pay-n-Save food store. Misty Bertrand, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bertrand, discusses a healthy food item, skim milk, with Mary True, county Extension agent-HD. Samples of foods developed from American Heart Association recipes were served, with the food being furnished by Pay-n-Save, according to Ms. True. American Heart Association and Floyd County 4-H sponsored the event. — Staff photo

Grave markers available

According to Margaret A. Herrera, veterans service officer for Floyd County, government headstones and markers are provided through the U.S. Veterans Administration for honorably discharged veterans who are buried in either private or national cemeteries. An application for the grave marker is not required when the veteran is buried in a national cemetery.

The headstone or marker is provided without charge and shipped at government expense to the person designated on the application form. The cost of placing the marker in a private cemetery must be born by the applicant. When making application for the government marker, a person should be certain that all information on the form is correct.

An applicant has no recourse when the marker inscriptions is incorrect due to information being wrong on the application form. When the application form is correct but an error is made by the contractor making the marker, then the VA is allowed to furnish a new and correct marker.

The government marker cannot be provided for graves of a veteran's family member buried in a private cemetery.

Application may be made for the government marker by completing an appropriate form, VA Form 40-1330, available at Veterans Administration offices or through the local Veterans County Service office.

Coloradan to receive Golden Spur Award at prairie party

The legend and lore of the cattle drive and a Coloradan's lifetime commitment to the livestock industry will be heralded Friday (Sept. 19) when William D. Farr receives the 1986 National Golden Spur Award.

Farr, a native of Greeley, Colo., will receive the award during the ninth annual National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The award, given each year to a livestock industry leader, is the highlight of National Golden Spur week-end at Texas Tech University. Other events are Livestock Day Friday and Ranch Day Saturday.

Pioneer ranching days, when Farr's home state and Texas were linked by cattle drive trails, will be romanticized during the award presentation. Rick Sudduth of McAdoo will sing a medley of western songs saluting the heritage of ranching in Colorado, Texas and the United States and will dedicate an original composition to Farr.

Sudduth and a member of his Blue Denim Band will play the guitar and violin during the meal and the Blue Denims will play for the dance, following the meal.

Golden Spur festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a reception for Farr in the Civic Center Banquet Hall. Dinner and the presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Exhibit Hall.

Tickets are $25 and are available from the Ranching Heritage Association (RHA) at (806) 742-2498.

Gray named chairman for Bill Clements

Bill Gray of Floydada has been named the Floyd County chairman for the re-election campaign of Bill Clements.

Gray will direct the organizational efforts in Floyd County.

"I am fully committed to help Bill Clements be re-elected Governor and am thrilled to be involved in this exciting campaign," Gray said. "We welcome the help of all local citizens who want to be a part."

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Tax rebates arrive, decline continues

Sales tax rebates for the month of September were recently mailed out, according to the office of state comptroller Bob Bullock. Rebates totaled $54.8 million on sales made in July and reported to the comptroller by August 20.

Floydada's share of the money returned to the 1022 cities which levy the one percent tax was $6,697.57. This brings the year to date total up to $72,709.46, an overall decrease of 5.08% from the total at this time in 1985.

Lockney has also shown a decrease after receiving a $3,199.02 rebate this month. The year to date total in that city is $33,088.30, down by 1.92% from 1985.

Other area cities, their rebate and the rate of increase or decrease are listed below.

Abernathy, $3,056.78, -8.70%
Crosbyton, $4,704.99, +5.04%
Dickens, $1,020.53, -12.79%
Hale Center, $2,549.73, +1.26%
Idalou, $3,296.39, -8.17%
Lorenzo, $1,833.09, -19.45%
Lubbock, $843,038.12, -0.79%
Matador, $774.21, -1.68%
Petersburg, $1,192.42, -8.58%
Plainview, $76,355.57, +6.53%
Quitaque, $609.26, -5.30%
Ralls, $3,160.16, -10.31%
Silverton, $924.90, -4.94%
Spur, $1,629.67, +29.99%
Tulia, $8,577.21, -3.68%

Johnson new pastor at First Christian

The First Christian Church, Floydada, will be honoring the new pastor, O.D. Johnson, with an installation service during the morning worship hour, 11:00 a.m., Sunday, September 21, and a reception in the afternoon.

O.D. Johnson began his ministry here on August 1, coming from an interim pastorship in Sturgen, Missouri, which had followed many years of long-term pastorates in Missouri and California. He also served in the mission field in India and in the mission organization in the United States. Johnson graduated from Chapman College, California, and Manhattan Christian College, Kansas. He holds the Master of Divinity and Master of Theology from Brite Divinity School at TCU in Fort Worth.

The formal installation will be conducted by Dr. Harold E. Cline, Area Minister for the Hi-Plains Christian Churches, from Amarillo. Dr. Cline will also bring the morning message, and will be a guest at the reception with the pastor. Dr. Cline has served the church on all levels — general, regional, area-wise, congregational — as a minister, workshop and resource leader. Before coming to the Hi-Plains area, he served as senior pastor of First Christian Church in Indianapolis. Ind.

The reception for the Pastor, O.D. Johnson, will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the church from 1:30 until 3:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to come during those hours to meet Rev. Johnson and to share a fellowship with the members and friends of the First Christian Church.

Floyd exhibitors claim honors at Abilene show

Five honors returned home with Floyd County exhibitors from the West Texas Fair & Rodeo livestock show in Abilene.

J.K. Angus in Lockney had the champion senior bull calf champion in the open Angus show. The Lockney exhibitors also claimed first place in class 13.

Ross L. Colston of Floydada cashed in with a pair of fourth places in the open Angus show. These came in classes eight and six.

Billy Zane Colston, also of Floydada, showed his Angus to third place in class nine.

Sr. Citizens Menu

September 22-26

Monday — Chicken fried steak with gravy, cauliflower and peas, buttered carrot sticks, roll and butter, plum cobbler, milk

Tuesday — Lasagna, buttered broccoli, tossed salad with dressing, Texas toast, banana pudding, milk

Wednesday — Beef brisket, boiled potatoes, steamed cabbage, cornbread and butter, canned apricots, milk

Thursday — Beef strognoff on noodles, buttered green beans, tossed salad with dressing, roll and butter, pineapple upside down cake, milk

Friday — Oven fried fish, catsup, potatoes au gratin, zucchini and tomatoes, cornbread and butter, cheese cake pudding, milk

Refunds made on tickets for boots

Refunds are being made on tickets sold on a pair of Tony Lama boots during the Lone Star Wagon Train's visit to Floydada. Since "not enough tickets were sold," no drawing was held.

Ticket stubs may be taken to St. Mary Magdalen Church, 505 W. Jackson, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for refunds.

Dan Smith elected president of Floyd County Farm Bureau

Dan Smith was elected president of the Floyd County Farm Bureau during the annual organizational meeting of the board of directors and office staff. The event was held Tuesday night, Sept. 9, at the Golden Corral in Plainview.

Martn Stoerner was named vice president and Phil Dunavant was chosen as secretary-treasurer. Both Stoerner and Dunavant were re-elected.

Attending the organizational meeting were: Doug and Elaine Galloway, Dan and Reeda Cay Smith, Martin and Robin Stoerner, Delmas and Pauline McCormick, Phil Dunavant, Jerry and Dovie Davis, Bud Taylor, Ronnie and Trena Aston, office manager Clar Schacht, agent Kenneth and Jackie Holt, office secretaries Lynda and Irvin Seymour and Penny and Dayne Golightly.

OBITUARIES

MRS. LOIS FOX

Services for Mrs. Lois Fox of Norman, Oklahoma were at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, at Norman, Oklahoma. Primrose Funeral Chapel of 1109 North Porter was in charge of arrangements with the Rev. Ray Christian officiating.

Interment was in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery under the direction of Primrose Funeral Home.

She died at the Moore Hospital after an extended illness.

Mrs. Fox, a native Texan, was born December 21, 1921 in Lockney. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Mangum. She married James R. Fox June 15, 1946 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Fox, a Methodist, was a graduate of Lockney High School and attended Draughton's Business College in Lubbock. During World War II she was employed by Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica, California. Mrs. Fox assisted her husband as manager and owner of the Hollywood Grocery for over thirty-five years.

Survivors include her husband, James R. Fox of Norman; two sons, Stanley M. Fox of El Segundo, California; and Clayton M. Fox of Dallas; one brother, Paul E. Mangum of Lockney; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Hines Withey of Lubbock.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Mangum and three brothers.

Pallbearers were: Bob Curry, Chesley Wyatt, Herbert Kuhman, Dub Wheeler, Bob Sawyer and R.H. Cox.

CHICK JARRETT

Funeral rites for Chick Jarrett of 329 E. Tennessee in Floydada were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Moore-Rose Funeral Home chapel. Officiating was Dr. Floyd C. Bradley of Plainview, assisted by the Rev. Ray Starnes, pastor of the Aiken Baptist Church.

Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery, under direction of Moore-Rose.

Serving as pallbearers were Angel Fierro, Terry Jarrett, Mark Jarrett, Kelly Jarrett, Jimmy Jarrett and Bob Marler.

Mr. Jarrett, 81, was claimed by death at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Caprock Hospital in Floydada following a short illness.

Born March 9, 1905 in Clarksville, Mr. Jarrett moved his family to Floyd County in 1951 from Clarksville.

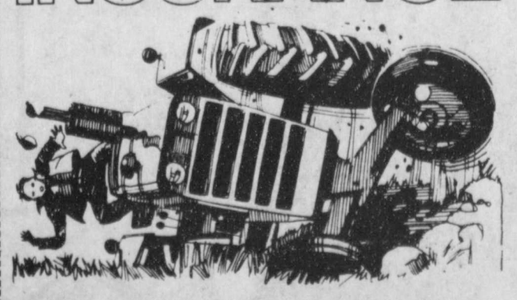
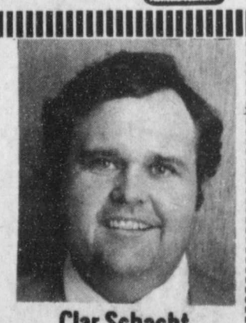
He and Sara (Sally) Peek were married Oct. 5, 1923, in Clarksville. Mrs. Jarrett preceded her husband in death on Dec. 16, 1978.

A retired butcher, he was a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons, J.C. Jarrett, Corley Jarrett and Jerry Jarrett, all of Floydada; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Remember your loved ones with a living memorial to the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund. Mrs. Jane Pruitt, Treasurer, 911 West Virginia, 983-2040.

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Eagles far from defenseless

Roosevelt claims 26-7 decision

No one can accuse the 1986 Roosevelt Eagles football team of being defenseless.

Three times Friday night on the Roosevelt field the Eagles halted Whirlwind advances in the shadow of their own goal to preserve a 26-7 victory in a leather-popping contest which was closer than the scoreboard indicated.

To match their awesome defense, the Eagles brought along an offense which was far from weak. It featured an adept enough passing game to keep the Floydada defense honest, allowing the tandem of power running fullback Mike Damron, a solid 181 pounder, and the quick bolts of tailback Greg Sheppard to be effective.

After the white-clad visitors from Floydada had surged into a 7-6 lead, the favored Eagles — operating behind a beefy line — struck for 14 points within a six minute span late in the second quarter to move into a commanding, although not insurmountable, 20-7 advantage at intermission.

SIX POINT HALF

Only six points were posted in the final 24 minutes as defenses prevailed.

In the final analysis, it was the Roosevelt defense — Coach Clem Mancini's pride and joy — which spelled the difference. The Eagles' "D" halted Whirlwind surges at the 6 inch line in the first quarter, at the 14 in the second stanza and at the 18 in the final period.

Turnovers led to half of Roosevelt's four touchdowns, and a short punt set up another.

The first turnover came after neither squad had been able to mount a sustained drive on its initial possession. A Wind pitchout could never be controlled and Felix Arroyo pounded on the loose ball at the Floydada 16.

The maroon jerseys needed only two snaps to reach paydirt. After Damron had rammed his way for 7, the elusive Sheppard started to his right with a pitch, cut back to the left and found a lane open 9 yards into the end zone.

Kent Thomas' soccer-style kick was wide and the home team owned a 6-0 edge with 5:53 left in the opening quarter.

But the Whirlwinds were determined to prove that they could advance on the highly regarded Eagles. After covering an onside kick squarely at midfield the Winds were on the prowl.

Quarterback Ty Stovall, who overshadowed the Eagle signal-caller, was stopped for no gain, but Julio Flores powered for 14 on a crossbuck and then caught a Stovall pass for 6 and rammed for 2. Fullback Joe Collins was tackled at the line of scrimmage before Flores garnered 3 steps for a first at the 25. Hector Flores gained 2 and Julio took a Stovall pitch around left end for 13 to the 10. A personal foul at the end of the play advanced the pigskin to the 5.

INCHES SHY

Floydada fans felt Stovall got a premature whistle on a 4 yard setback. Collins and Stovall each carried for 3. Facing fourth-and-goal from the 3, the Whirlwinds gave the ball to their bread-and-butter runner, Julio Flores, who wrestled his way near the double stripe. Officials ruled that his progress was halted at the six-inch line, and Roosevelt gained possession.

Six plays deep into the second quarter, Stovall fielded a punt at the Floydada 47, broke free from a tackle about midfield and outraced the maroon shirts 53 yards for the Whirlwind touchdown. Jeff Smith kicked true on the conversion attempt and the visitors owned a 7-6 edge over the stunned Roosevelt squad with 9:23 remaining in the second stanza.

Floydada fans could celebrate for only a short time as the Eagles accepted Smith's kick and recaptured the lead with a 74 yard drive which required only six snaps. The touchdown was credited to Sheppard, who quickly raced through a hole up the middle and sped 31 steps to the end zone. Faking into the line, quarterback Kent Thomas found 6'5" end Rick Willis standing all alone on a completion for the two bonus points. It was now 14-7 with 6:13 left before the bands performed.

The offensive fireworks temporarily continued, aided by two late hit penalties against Roosevelt. The Whirlwinds maneuvered their way to the enemy 14 before a fourth-down pass was intercepted by the tall Willis in the back of the end zone for a touchback.

With less than a minute and a half left in the half, Roosevelt forced another turnover, an interception by John Klattenhoff, who returned to the Floydada 36.

THAT MAN SHEPPARD

Thomas tossed to Frank Galindo for 14, Sheppard went for 3, the Winds were offside, a pass fell incomplete and Galindo was on the receiving end of a 4 yard Thomas aerial. From the 10½, Sheppard got the call and delivered with his third TD jaunt. A bad snap voided the PAT attempt, but the undefeated Eagles had suddenly padded their advantage to 20-7 with only 16 ticks left on the clock before intermission.

Midway through the third stanza, the Whirlwinds showed their own brand of defense by repelling their opponents at the 14. Thomas' field goal attempt from the 21 was short and wide.

Lady Luck smiled once more on the opportunist band of Eagles as a Floydada punt traveled only 13 yards to the Wind 28. Vance Schuette, a terror at middle linebacker on defense, turned offensive star as he grabbed a Thomas aerial and raced 21 yards for the final TD as the third quarter ended. The PAT kick was wide.

Defenses had another opportunity to shine for each squad in the final quarter.

Roosevelt was halted at the Wind 24 midway through the stanza.

From this point, the Floydada offensive machine gathered steam. Big plays were a 33 yard Stovall-to-Julio Flores pass, a 14 yard keeper by Stovall and a Stovall-to-Chad Pernell aerial for 10 steps and a first at the Eagle 18.

For the umpteenth time, the Lubbock County lads became stingy on defense. Stovall was rushed hard and sacked for 8 and 9 yard losses with an incompletion in between. A fourth down pass was complete to Collins, but the result was a 7 yard loss.

Sheppard fumbled at the Floydada 46 on the ensuing snap, but the Eage defense was still reining supreme at the final buzzer.

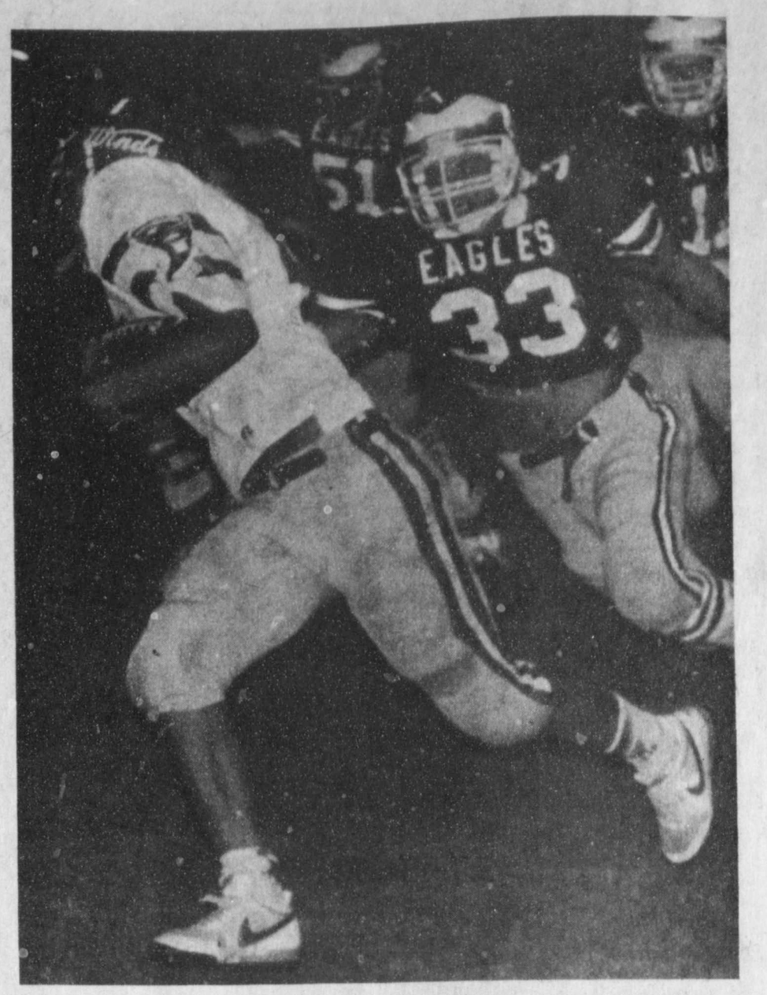
Despite the setback — which evens their record at 1-1 for the young season — and a rash of players sidelined or slowed by injuries, the Whirlwinds still showed promise against the physical Roosevelt squad which returns most of its playoff squad from last season.

Statistics . . .

	Floydada	Roosevelt
Penetrations	4	5
First Downs	13	16
Rushing	7	8
Passing	2	7
Penalties	4	1
Yards Rushing	127	170
Yards Passing	50	132
Yards Lost	52	14
Net Yardage	125	316
Passes Attempted	13	21
Passes Completed	5	9
Intercepted By	0	3
Penalties	2	6
Yardage	10	70
Punts	3	4
Average	24.7	33.0

Score by Quarters

Floydada	0	7	0	0	— 7
Roosevelt	6	14	6	0	— 26



GANGWAY FOR JULIO — With three maroon shirted Eagles in hot pursuit, Whirlwind Julio Flores turns the corner for a gainer Friday night in Roosevelt. Sterling Roosevelt linebacker Vance Schuette [33] is nearest to Flores. Staff photo

Angie Bertrand leads CC team

Angie Bertrand ran a 14:50.9 on Saturday to place eleventh among female participants in the varsity division of the Brownfield Cross Country Meet. Miss Bertrand led the Whirlwinds to a tenth place finish.

One hundred and five runners completed the course in the varsity race.

Other local varsity division participants, their places and times were: Blanca Medrano, 30th, 15:26.3; Lori Christian, 52nd, 16:05.1; Paige Cannon, 84th, 17:58.8; Amanda McDaniel, 86th, 18:07.8; and Tiffany Gentry, 91st, 18:46.3.

Floydada had three athletes vying for honors in the junior varsity meet, which included 107 runners. They were: Trish Hanna, 52nd, 17:56.7; Tana Turner, 68th, 18:34.3; and Gracie Mercado, 89th, 20:08.3.

Next meet will be this Saturday, Sept. 20, in Plainview.

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Pay n Save — 7. Dimmitt vs. 8. River Road
Brown Implement — 9. Tulia vs. 10. Idalou
Floydada Co-op Gins — 11. Muleshoe vs. 12. Hart
Allen's Dixie Dog — 13. Crosbyton vs. 14. Cooper
Willson and Son Builder's Mart — 15. Hale Center vs 16. Petersburg

1st Prize $10.00 2nd Prize $6.00 3rd Prize $4.00

FOOTBALL CONTEST

CONTEST RULES

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

To play, circle on official entry form the numbers of teams you believe will win this week's game. To indicate a tie, circle both teams playing a particular game. In addition, indicate in the tie-breaker football your guess on the total number of points to be scored by the two teams listed. Bring your official entry form to The Hesperian office or have mail entries postmarked before 5 p.m. Friday.

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

In the contest to determine the season winner and the recipient of two tickets to the Nov. 27 Dallas Cowboys-Seattle Seahawks game in Dallas, each contestant will receive one point for each correct game selected on an official form.

Print name and address plainly on official entry form and double check that your choices of winners have been circled.

Enter one entry per person per week. Weekly winners limited to one per household.

SEASON WINNER Earns:

2 Tickets to Cowboys-Seahawks Game on Thanksgiving Day!

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

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

TIE-BREAKER (Pick total score):

Whirlwinds Vs. Olton [Write score in football]

Entry Deadline: 5 p.m. Friday

Shop Rite — 43. Redskins vs. 44. Chargers
Floydada Implement — 41. Giants vs. 42. Raiders
First National Bank — 39. Broncos vs. 40. Eagles
Ruiz Produce Co. — 17. Ralls vs. 18. O'Donnell
Hammond Sheet Metal, Inc. Heating & Air Conditioning — 19. Texas Tech vs. 20. New Mexico
Don Hardy Car Wash — 21. TCU vs. 22. Kansas St.
Don Green Auto Parts — 37. Oilers vs. 38. Chiefs
The Floyd County Hesperian — 35. Cowboys vs. 36. Falcons
Adams Well Service — 33. Nebraska vs. 34. Illinois
Moore-Rose Funeral Home — 31. Michigan St. vs 32. Notre Dame
Script Printing and Office Supply — 29. Alabama vs. 30. Florida
Quality Body Shop — 27. Southern Cal vs. 28. Baylor
Thompson Pharmacy — 25. Arizona St. vs. 26. SMU
City Auto — 23. Texas vs. 24. Missouri

Calculations and miscalculations of

Whirly and Windy

WHIRLY'S OPINIONS

Well it seems like I still have the same .750 average after the second week of guesses. Don't worry Windy, you just keep pluggin' and maybe you'll get the hang of it. Like I said last week, the Red Raiders sometimes play their best ball against the really good teams. Even though I picked them to lose, I didn't expect that blow-out.

The Winds had a rough time as the Roosevelt Eagles were a little tougher than expected. Look for the Winds to bounce back this week. Lockney is off to a good start and should keep rolling. The Cowboys? What can I say? They look very good at this time, and should at least make the playoffs, barring costly injuries.

Floydada vs. Olton — look for the Winds to bounce back this week. It's the home opener, and they will take care of the Mustangs.

Lockney vs. Seagraves — This one is really tough, but give the Longhorns the nod.

Texas Tech vs. New Mexico — I would like to see the Raiders win, but New Mexico looks too tough from here. The Lobos will break into the win column this time.

Cowboys vs. Falcons — The Cowboys may be in line for a let-down, after two big victories, but they will win this one.

WINDY'S OPINIONS

What a week! Floydada football teams won 4 out of 5 and showed great effort and determination on Friday night. Fans, there is exciting football played here every Thursday night. Can see 2 games for the price of 1.

Hey Squirrely Whirly, who helped you this week. The questionable "J.R." swore he didn't. (But was it the truth?). Seems impossible that you could better anyone who can use a calculator like I can. You must be getting help from somewhere. This week you should do this by yourself.

Here goes: Winds back to winning ways. Nothing to be ashamed about on the way things went Friday night. With a couple of breaks, Eagles feathers would have been clipped. Olton will be scrappy, but not enough to stop Winds and the stands full of supporters.

Horns continue to rattle, playing people off the field. They seem to have come up with the right combination to get things done. Tougher test this week than the past 2 weeks, but Horns will get there. Start season 3-0.

Poor Tech shell shocked, defenseless. Number 2 team showed how football is played. Maybe it was the beaches and humidity. Well, exes here may be your chance to start rumblings. New Mexico has played 2 top 20 teams and played them rough. Jones Stadium and home crowd will help, but won't be enough. Tech loses second game in a row.

Oh the football angels strike again. Will admit that Cowboys looked good and J.R. will you note what a sore ankeled runner can do. Old legs not used up yet. Can Landry keep the intensity up 3 weeks in a row? Find it doubtful. Falcons fly and Cowboys can't get roped. That's how the week will go.

(Note from J.R.: Why we chose these two characters we'll never know. They will both miss a minimum of two games this week. We know a fourth grader who can do better!)



★ **BLOCKERS OUT FRONT — Quarterback Ty Stovall relies on blockers Joe Collins [35] and Hector Flores [41] to open up a path for him although five Eagle defenders are in the neighborhood.** **Photo by Dale Lawson** ★

Quisenberry passes Wind JV to opening victory

Riding the strong arm of quarterback Chad Quisenberry, Whirlwind JV inaugurated its '86 football with a 26-12 victory over Roosevelt.

In the first quarter, Quisenberry connected with Jason Brown on a 14 yard touchdown strike, with Dean Smith on a two-point conversion and with Rod Davis on a 32 yard TD. Quisenberry also ran for a two-point conversion.

Brown tackled Roosevelt's punter in the end zone for a safety to hand the Whirlwinds an 18-0 margin after the first stanza.

Danny Caballero ran 2 yards for a second quarter TD and Quisenberry kept for the two bonus points and a 26-0 halftime lead.

Roosevelt tallied two touchdown passes in the fourth quarter, but failed on both extra point conversions.

Offensive stats were: rushing yards, Floydada 163, Roosevelt 34; passing yards, Floydada 86, Roosevelt 96; total yards, Floydada 249, Roosevelt 130; first downs, Floydada 10, Roosevelt 8; penalties, Floydada 5-35 yards, Roosevelt 5-25 yards; punts, Floydada 4-32 yard average, Roosevelt 1-20 yard average; fumbles, Floydada 2, Roosevelt 4; passing, Floydada (all Quisenberry passes) 8 of 14 for 86 yards and 1 interception, Roosevelt 5 of 12 for 96 yards and 1 interception.

Dana Cooper was the leading rusher with 94 yards on 18 carries. Other Floydada rushers: Heath Robertson, 6 carries for 22 yards; Danny Caballero, 9 carries for 22 yards; Chad Quisenberry, 7 carries for 20 yards; and Abel Sanchez, 1 carry for 5 yards.

Robertson had 3 receptions for 30 yards, Davis caught 1 for 32 yards. Brown had 1 reception for 14 yards, Cooper caught 2 for 8 yards and Smith caught 1 pass for 2 yards.

Jacob Galvan and Danny Caballero were defensive leaders. Galvan was credited with 2 unassisted tackles, 8 assisted tackles, 1 fumble recovery and 1 quarterback sack. Caballero had 2 unassisted tackles, 8 assisted tackles, and 3 fumble recoveries. Davis had 1 unassisted and 3 assisted tackles and a pass interception.

Owning a 1-0 record, Whirlwind JV travels to Olton tonight (Thursday) to take on the Olton JV at 6:30 p.m.

Eighth grade wins opener, 26-6

By Coach Tim James

On Thursday, Sept. 11, the Breezers traveled to Lubbock Roosevelt for their first game. The game opened with the Breezers kicking off, and Roosevelt moved the ball to the Floydada 38 yard line but was unable to convert a fourth down.

On the Breezers first play from the 38 yard line, Kenneth Collins went around right end for a 62 yard touchdown gallop. The extra point attempt failed, leaving the Breezers ahead 6-0 at the end of the first quarter.

During the second quarter the Roosevelt team was unable to move the ball on the tough Breezer defense. However, the Breezers were able to put 14 points on the board during the quarter. The first came on a run around left end by Harvey Garza from 22 yards out. The two-point conversion was made by Harvey Espinoza.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Breezers went for an onside kick and recovered it on Roosevelt's 45 yard line with 42 seconds left in the half. Floydada began moving the ball down the field and on the last play of the half Freddy Martinez took it in for a touchdown from 12 yards out. The conversion failed, leaving the score 20-0 at half.

During the third quarter neither team put any points on the board, although Collins hit Chad Williams for a 33 yard touchdown which was brought back by a penalty.

On the opening play of the fourth quarter, Collins took a pass from Brian Teeple and went 49 yards to paydirt. The extra point failed, leaving the score 26-0. The Roosevelt team scored on a 30 yard run by their quarterback late in the fourth period. Their two point attempt failed when Larry Galvan stopped the back short of the goalline.

During the game, Williams intercepted two passes and Collins intercepted one pass.

I was real pleased by the way the teams played, being it was their first game. It was a hard hitting game and we were able to move the ball real well on defense. I know the young men were ready to play.

Standouts on offense: Kenneth Collins, Brian Teeple, Harvey Espinoza, Kenny Reed, Lalo Delgado

Standouts on defense: Nufo Morales, Troy Peel, Larry Galvan, Chad Williams, Michael Aleman.

I really do appreciate the fan support we had over at Roosevelt. Our next game will be Sept. 19 against Olton here in Floydada. The seventh grade starts at 5:00 and the eighth grade will start around 6:30. I hope to see ya at the game.

Vicki Cates earns title of ladies champion of FCC

Floydada Ladies Golf Association sponsored the first Floydada Country Club Ladies Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 13. Winner of the championship flight was Vicki Cates, who earned the title of Floydada Country Club ladies champion.

Following a 9:30 a.m. tee-off, participants played two rounds before being treated to a salad luncheon.

Players were flighted on total score. Winners were announced as:

Championship flight — 1. Vicki Cates, 2. Glenna Ross, 3. Barbara Covington

First flight — 1. Rue Nita Robertson, 2. Pat Battey, 3. Donna Pernell

Second Flight — 1. Alice Ogden, 2. Tommye Perry, 3. Joyce Anderson

Third flight — 1. Barbara Edwards, 2. Daphna Simpson, 3. Mary Martinez.

Prize for "closest to the number 2 pin" was won by Trudy Hazlett.

A prize given for the longest drive on number 7 was won by Barbara Covington.

A special prize, the "Oh, (Beep)" prize on number 5 was won by Sally Lyles.

The Ladies Golf Association gave awards and prizes within its organization, including: Floydada Ladies Golf Association champion award won by Glenna Ross; lowest score for the year prize won by Donna Pernell; and the prize won for most improved score won by Joyce Anderson.

The FLGA extends a special thanks to everyone who participated in "our special day of good time." The group plans to make this tournament an annual event.

Playdays will continue on Thursdays "as long as weather permits."

Whirlwind freshmen prevail by 22-12

Halfbacks Shay Hearon and Frank Suarez combined to score all the Whirlwind freshman squad's points Thursday night as they outlasted visiting Roosevelt for a 22-12 victory in their season football opener.

Suarez got the Green and White on the scoreboard in the first quarter with a 30 yard touchdown run. Hearon ran across for the two bonus points and an 8-0 edge.

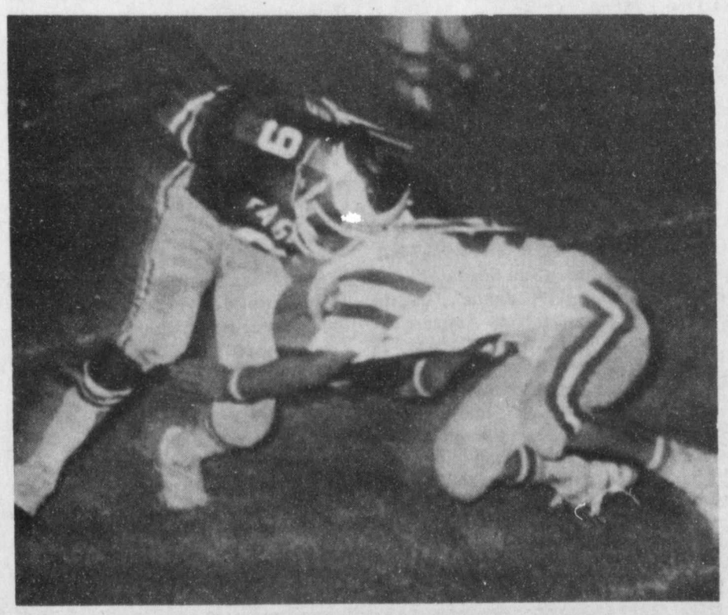
In the second quarter, Hearon went 20 steps on a sweep for another TD and Suarez scored the extras to hand Floydada a 16-0 halftime pad.

Roosevelt scored twice, one on a pass, in the third quarter to cut the margin to 16-12. Both PATs failed.

Suarez rambled 50 yards in the final stanza to set up a 30 yard TD run by Hearon. Although the PATs failed, the final count was 22-12.

Harvey Soliz and Hearon both intercepted passes.

The Whirlwind frosh travel to Plainview for a 4:30 p.m. game today (Thursday).



HEAD KNOCKER — Greg Sheppard [9], Roosevelt's star runner, goes head-to-head against Hector Flores. The Whirlwind won this battle, with Sheppard being tackled. **Photo by Dale Lawson**

Fullingim claims local golf win

Jim Fullingim captured top honors in the championship flight of the Floydada County Club Tournament over the week-end. Clay Simpson was runner-up and Deryl Evans placed third.

Winners in the other flights were:

First flite — 1. Coke Fullingim, 2. Bobby Sansom, 3. Kirt Wyrick

Second flite — 1. Ernie Widener, 2. Joe Christian, 3. Richie Crow

Third flite — 1. Lewis McDaniel, 2. Robert Covington, 3. Sam Matthews

Fourth flite — 1. Jerry Battey, 2. Weldon Emert, 3. Eddie Carter.

Cross country team competes Saturday in Brownfield meet

Seven Whirlwind boys varsity cross country team members placed Saturday, Sept. 13, in a meet in Brownfield. The same number of junior varsity lads also placed.

Manual Suarez paced the Floydada varsity. His 18:16 timing was good enough for 12th place, competing primarily against athletes from larger schools.

Other varsity performers, their places and times were: Brad Saens, 25th, 19:06; Daniel Medrano, 32nd, 19:19; Danny Espinoza, 63rd, 20:29; Danny Caballero, 76th, 21:02; Carlos Riojas, 77th, 21:05; Leif Younger, 92nd, 23:11.

Junior varsity performers: Junior Dehoyas, 16th, 20:41; Justo Arellano, 25th, 21:18; Jose Cervera, 35th, 21:53; Jesse Cervera, 41st, 22:21; Wally Rodriguez, 43rd, 22:23; Julian Moreno, 75th, 24:40; and Albert Chavarria, 78th, 25:46.

Coach Mike Vickers' crew will next perform Saturday, Sept. 20, in Plainview.

Seventh grade Breezers win

By Coach Rex Holcombe

The seventh grade Breezer football team played their season opener at Lubbock Roosevelt last Thursday. The Breezers won by a score of 10-0.

The Breezers received the ball on the opening kickoff and showed a powerful offense by moving the ball easily to the Roosevelt 5 yard line. A fumble at that point stopped the drive scoreless. The remainder of the first quarter, second and third each team played well but there were no scores.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter the Breezers gained possession of the ball and drove to the end zone allowing Jamie Suarez to score the first touchdown of the game. Ruben Chavarria scored on the two-point play around the right end.

On the kickoff after the Breezer score the ball was downed in the end zone, giving the Breezers a two-point safety and making the final score 10-0.

Offensive players of the game were Jamie Suarez, Billy Villarreal and Henry Hernandez. Each of these young men put forth a fine effort to benefit their team.

The Breezer defense played an excellent game, holding the Eagles scoreless throughout the game. Ruben Chavarria made several excellent tackles that helped the team effort.

The seventh grade team played a good game for their first time on the field.

The Monterrey Family Singers

of the Monterrey Church of Christ in Lubbock will present a song service on Sunday, September 21. Everyone is invited to hear their performance immediately following the 6:00 p.m. worship service at the City Park Church of Christ. Their program should begin about 6:30 p.m.

No admission charge.

Think Electricity

Floydada Power and Light

Go Winds

Country Basket

SALE $1.89

Crisp, tender, chicken-fried fingers of 100% beef, golden fries, Texas toast and creamy country gravy. That's the one and only Dairy Queen Country Basket. So come on by for the Texas taste that's just this side of heaven — now at a heavenly sale price!

Friday, Sept. 19 thru Sunday, Sept. 28

at participating stores.

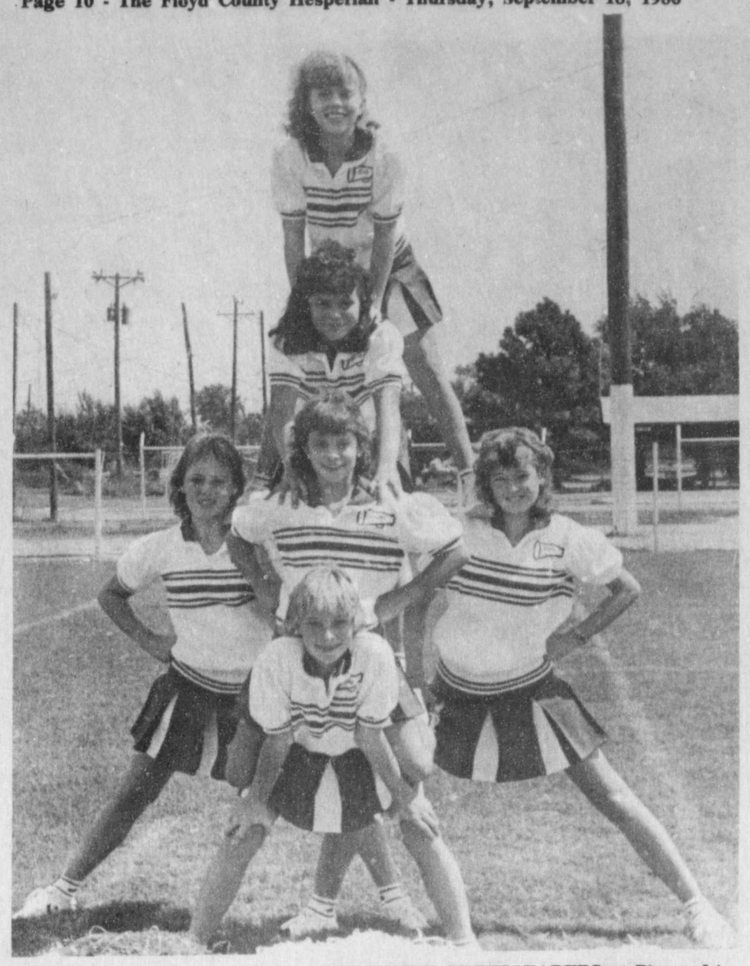
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PRESENTING THE FLOYDADA JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS — Pictured in a pyramid pose are the 1986-87 Floydada Junior High cheerleaders. Top to bottom are seventh graders Kalli Hicks, Sylvia Caballero, and Jennifer Crow. Eighth grader Amy Hinsley is the center bottom of the pyramid while Tonia Powell and Tricia Pernell, also eighth graders, are on either side. Dianne Mitchell is the sponsor of the group.

Courthouse News

Deeds

Kenneth Rufus Threadgill, et al, to Percy Maurice Threadgill, Lots 5 and 7, Blk. 7, Highland addition, Floydada.

Elsie Cox to Leonard B. Cox, et al, Lots 7 and 8, Blk. C, Bowers and Price Addn., Floydada.

R.A. Colston, et ux, to Robert D. Heflin, et ux, 81.008 acres NE ¼ of Sur. 84, Blk. 1.

Katharyne Pylant to Georgie Galloway, Lots 14, 15, and 16, Blk. 17, Lockney.

SBA to Carmen S. Turner, 160 acres, Blks. 29, 30, 37 and 38, League 1, Callahan County school lands.

SBA to Carmen S. Turner, 160 acres, Blks. 27, 28, 39 and 40, League 1, Callahan County school lands.

Clarence Hardy, et ux, to Paul Richard Cook, et ux, Lots 1, 2, and 3, Blk. 2, Guest and Ramsey Addn., Lockney.

Nolan N. Arney, et ux, to Alton Higginbotham, Trustee, W. 11.7 ft. of Lot 14 and E. 44.3 ft. of Lot 15, Blk. 6, Bartley Heights Addn., Floydada.

Byron Ford, et al, to Russell McAnally, 3 acres, S½ of Sec. 10, Blk. D-5, D&P R.R. Co., Floyd County, except the West 1.5 acre tract previously sold.

Floyd Starkey, et ux, to Earl B. Starkey, S. ½ and W. ½ of NW ¼, Sur. 63,

Wiley Griggs to Ernest Torrez, N½ of Lot 9, Blk. 44, Floydada.

Howell B. Johnson, et ux, to Joy Johnson Bellinghausen, 301¼A. Sur. 88, Blk. G and Sur. 103, Blk. G.

M.E. Cooper, et ux, to Roy H. Ray, et ux, 150'x120', N.B. Davis Sur. 9, Blk. SC.

Doyle B. Poole Jr. to Pearl Wright, Lots 13, 14, 15, Blk. 1, Muncy Addition, Lockney.

Vernon L. Martin Jr. to Sandra K. Martin, Lot 8 and N. ½ of Lot 9, Blk. 28, Lockney.

Maxine Hill, et al, to Ronnie L. Aston, et ux, Lot 6, Cunningham Addn., Lockney.

Mildred Mary Turner, et al, to Walter Reves, et al, 133⅓ acres of Sur. 22, Blk. SC.

Mildred Mary Turner, et al, to Walter Reves, et al, 51 acres, NW part of W.M. Johnson Sur.

Floyd C. Holder Jr., Trustee, to L.B. Stewart Jr., et al, 95 acres, Sec. 55, Blk. G.

Roy A. Newkirk, et ux, to Moses Reyes, et ux, Lot 2, Blk. 2, Lakeside Addn., Floydada.

Douglas Jay Whitworth, et ux, to Robert L. Lotspeich, et ux, Lots 14 and 15, Blk. 18, Bartley Heights Addn., Floydada.

Elida Gonzales to Lanny Voss, Trustee, N. 80 ft. of Lots 16, 17 and 18, Blk. 4, Muncy Addn., Lockney.

Askew and Brown, Inc. to Leslie Lloyd Nixon, et al, N½ of SE ¼ of S. 40 of NE ¼, Sur. 5, Blk. G.

Troye L. Massie to Herman C. Schacht, et ux, W. ½ Lot 13 and all of Lots 14 and 15, Blk. 13, Texas Addn., Floydada.

Wayne Appling, et ux, to Joe B. Wyrick, et ux, 320 acres of S½ of Sur. 9.

Patricia Mercer Howard, et al, to Ursel Taylor, et ux, W. ½ of Sur. 83, Blk. G&M.

Wilma Jean Lewis Edwards to Jimmie Cecil, et ux, 247.5 acres, Anderson Sur.

Maxcene Harper, et al, to Verna Maye Steele, Lot 3, Blk. 1, Carthel Addn., Lockney.

Sena Brown to Delphia Brown, SE¼ of Sur. 203.

Marriage Licenses

Frank Rios Gutierrez, Melissa Banda
Jose Luis Melano, Graciela Valero
Rene Medrano, Diana Flores
Brian Keith Sanders, Lisa Ann Smith
Thomas Edward Standifer, Michelle Marie Mosier
Marty Wayne Covington, Sherese Yvette Cannon
Edward Josiah Foster III, Shawnda Ann Brock
David Randall Edwards, Trena Machele Wilson
Michael Patrick Mann, Valorie Scrivens
Jose F. Plata, Mary Catherine Catlett
Yreal Arnaldo Morales Jr., Nancy Jimenez
Arturo Hinojosa Jr., Belinda Vallejo

Ralls Fall Fantasy slated November 1

The fourth annual Ralls Fall Fantasy, an arts and crafts festival and sale, will be held Nov. 1 at the Ralls Elementary School Cafetorium. The affair is sponsored by the Women's Division of the Ralls Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

Applications for participation, open to area artists who have original work in any media, are now being accepted. A selection committee will screen slides and photographs submitted of artist's work.

Entry deadline is Oct. 15.

The event will attract visitors from throughout Texas and parts of New Mexico.

A limited number of spaces are available. For applications or for more information, area artists are urged to contact the Ralls Chamber of Commerce and Ag at Box 807, Ralls, Texas 79357; or by calling 806/253-2342 or 806/253-2960.

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FLOYDADA, TEXAS
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PG-13 pretty in pink



PLUS

BLUE CITY
IT'S BELOW MIAMI AND ABOVE THE LAW
JUDD NELSON ALLY SHEEDY R



PUBLIC NOTICES

REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

Property Owned by Joe Neil Rexrode and Margie Louise Rexrode to wit:

The North one-half (N/2) of Section Number Three (3), in Block D-1, Abstract No. 195, Certificate No. 4/703, in Floyd County, Texas, SAVE AND EXCEPT a tract of land heretofore deeded to Fort Worth and Denver South Plains Railway Company containing seven (7) acres of land, more or less, as described in an instrument dated September 9, 1927 now recorded in Volume 53, Page 480, Deed Records of Floyd County, Texas, SAVE AND EXCEPT a 33.8 acre tract beginning at the Northwest corner of said Section 3;

THENSE South 2640 feet;
THENSE East 557.7 feet;
THENSE North 2640 feet;
THENSE West 557.7 feet to the point of beginning.

PLACE- Floyd County Courthouse

DATE: October 7, 1986

TIME: 3:00 P.M.

TERMS: The real estate will be sold for cash to highest bidder. Sold subject to all taxes due hereon. Title will conveyed by Substitute trustee's Deed.

For information contact Winston R. Dodson, Small Business Administration, 1611 10th Street, Suite 200, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Phone (806) 743-7471.

/s/ W.R. Dodson
9-4, 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1986 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE CITY HALL MEETING ROOM AT 114 W. VIRGINIA FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING FROM THE PUBLIC ON THE FOLLOWING PROPOSED ZONING CHANGE:

Change R-2 Multi-family zoning to B-2 Business Zone from Main Street, 150 feet on both the North and South side of Houston Street, West to Third Street.

Richard Hale
Chairman
9-11, 18, 25

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

THE CITY OF FLOYDADA WILL ACCEPT SEALED BIDS AT THE CITY HALL, 114 W. VIRGINIA, FLOYDADA, TEXAS 79235 (P.O. BOX 10) UNTIL 5:00 P.M., OCTOBER 14, 1986 AND THEN OPENED AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE COUNCIL MEETING ROOM FOR THE FOLLOWING LAND:

The City of Floydada is interested in purchasing 40 to 100 acres of land within 3 miles of Floydada city limits. The land to be located a minimum of ¼ to ½ mile from a paved road. This land is to be used as a city landfill.

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Submit your bid in a sealed envelope addressed to the Mayor and City Council - Land.
2. The City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Parnell Powell
Mayor

Jimmie Lou Stewart
City Secretary

9-4, 18, 10-9c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

WINDOWS

THE CITY OF FLOYDADA, TEXAS WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY SECRETARY AT 114 W. VIRGINIA STREET, FLOYDADA, TEXAS UNTIL 5:00 P.M., OCTOBER 14, 1986 AND THEN OPENED AND PUBLICLY READ AT ITS REGULAR MEETING AT 7:30 P.M., IN THE MEETING ROOM AT THE CITY HALL FOR THE FOLLOWING WINDOWS:

5 - Windows in the City Hall, 114 W. Virginia, Floydada, Texas

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. The city is removing five (5) window air-conditioning units and need to match existing windows in front SE corner of the building. These windows may be inspected Monday thru Friday, 8:00 A.M. thru 5:00 P.M. at the City Hall.
2. Submit bids for the five windows to the Mayor and City Council. Mark - WINDOW BIDS.
3. The City Council of the City of Floydada, Texas reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Parnell Powell
Mayor

Jimmie Lou Stewart
City Secretary

9-4, 18, 10-9

THE STATE OF TEXAS

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas

To the Unknown Heirs of E.M. Jones, deceased; Katie Jones, if living, or if deceased, the Unknown Heirs of Katie Jones; and, J.H. Harper, if living, or if deceased, the Unknown Heirs of J.H. Harper; and, the legal representatives of all of the foregoing Defendants, including their surviving spouses, if living, and the heirs and legal representatives of each of them, Defendants in the cause numbered and entitled below.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 110th District Court of Floyd County, Texas, at the courthouse in Floydada, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from September 8, 1986, the date of issuance of this citation, by filing a written answer to Plaintiff's Petition that was filed in the Court on May 5, 1986, numbered 8010 on the docket of the Court, and entitled Lester C. Carter, Plaintiff vs. The Unknown Heirs of E.M. Jones, deceased; Katie Jones, if living, or if deceased, the Unknown Heirs of Katie Jones; and, J.H. Harper, if living, or if deceased, the Unknown Heirs of J.H. Harper; and, the legal representatives of all of the foregoing Defendants, including their surviving spouses, if living, and the heirs and legal representatives of each of them, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows:

This suit is a trespass to try title suit wherein Plaintiff seeks to recover title and possession of the West Half of Block 12, E.M. Jones Addition to the Town of Lockney, Floyd County, Texas. Plaintiff alleges that on February 1, 1986, Plaintiff was and is the owner of the property described above, and that on that date the Defendants unlawfully entered upon the property and dispossessed Plaintiff from possession of the property, and that Defendants continue to withhold possession of the property from Plaintiff. Additionally, Plaintiff claims title to the property by reason of adverse possession.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve it and make due return according to requirements of law, and the mandates of this citation.

Issued under my hand and the seal of the Court at Floydada, Texas, on the 8th day of September, 1986.

/s/ Mary L. McPherson
Mary McPherson, District Clerk
110th District Court of
Floyd County, Texas

9-11, 18, 25, 10-3c

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

By Florence Van Hoose

Monday morning devotions were by Trinity Church. The singers were Dartha Westbrook, D'Anna Westbrook and Francis Rose. Florence read a scripture from the Bible. In the afternoon we had ceramics class and painted quail.

Tuesday morning devotions were by Brother Neeley Richardson. We enjoyed the devotions and also the banana break. "Thank you, Brother Neeley." In the afternoon we had a good time of Bible study, sharing and prayer.

Wednesday morning devotions were by Florence. Rev. Earl Blair was unable to be here. In the afternoon we played Bingo. Jo Bryant came and called the numbers for us. The prizes were bananas and bugles. Everyone is a winner.

Thursday morning devotions were by Brother Travis Curry. In the afternoon we watched a couple of movies. The residents really enjoyed the one about horses.

Friday morning devotions were by Letha Mulder, Lillian Ross, Virginia Cage and Mrs. Withers. In the afternoon we went on the bus ride to Plainview and were treated to ice cream at the Sonic Drive In. The residents who went on the ride were James Taylor, Iva Wells, Una Clark, Florence Curry, Gertrude Feuerbacher, Olive Russell, Addie Lindley, Maude Galloway, Della Halencak and Faye McMahan.

This week's visitors included: Ruth and John Riffle of St. Charles, Missouri, Lucille Sisson, Lucille Daniel, Artie Webb, Mildred Fuqua, Joe Dunn, Grace Dunn, Winnie Neil, Bill and Dell Gray, Deeota Odam, Bobbie Rogers, Beady Owens, Edna Patton, Illa Belle McPeak, Grace Grundy, Ruby Davis and N.B. and Jo Ann Mooney.

Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

Myria Dade's son from Lubbock visited her Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tardy and Lanell visited his sister, Mrs. Clareet Parrish in Portales, New Mexico last week.

Mary Wilson's daughter from Abilene visited her last Tuesday.

Thelma Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Colston Sunday afternoon.

Ethel Warren visited Mrs. Clyde Frizzell last week.

Evalene Boyd, Rebecca Smith and Britt attended the SPAG meeting in Lubbock Monday.

Remember the luncheon Thursday, Sept. 19. Bring dish and enjoy the fellowship of other Senior Citizens.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Hollomon of Lubbock spent the afternoon last Tuesday with Thelma Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Whitehead had company from Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Dennison of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Dennison of Georgetown are visiting their parents this week.

Visiting with Mattie Wester last week was Sherman Aten, Edna Patton, Ila Bell McPeak and Modell Fyffe.

Helen Solomon visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Johnny McKinney in the hospital at Plainview.

Mrs. Grace Grundy is back on the job after two weeks vacation. She spent part of the time in Dallas with her sister.

Evalene Boyd spent the week-end in Midland with her son.

We will have another sing-a-long at the center Tuesday night, Sept. 30, at 7:00.

Antique machinery show at Perryton

The Donald Sell Farm at Perryton will be the site Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20-21, for the ninth annual Golden Spread Antique Machinery Association Show. Highlight of the event is a 1½-2 hour show featuring farm equipment, antique cars and other items.

Charles M. Carr of Route One, Floydada, who is one of the exhibitors and also official photographer for the event, says the trip to Perryton is well worth while to view the antique farm machinery. Persons who have attended have "really enjoyed" the event.

Among this year's exhibits will be a 1916 Waterloo Boy tractor, which was the forerunner of John Deere; a 1913 Twin City tractor; a 1937 Ford Texas Highway Patrol car; 1910-1920 salesman's model furniture built in one-fourth scale and many other items. A "real good" museum is located on the Sell farm for the enjoyment of visitors.

The Donald Sell farm is located 10 miles east of Perryton on FM 377 and five miles south on FM 2711.

★ REWARD ★

UNCLAIMED
SCHOOL SEWING MACHINES

Necchi's Education Department placed orders in application of previous years' sales. Due to budget cuts, these sales are unclaimed. These sewing machines must be sold! All sewing machines offered are new and the most modern machines in the Necchi Line. These sewing machines are MADE OF METAL and sew on all fabrics. Levi's®, canvas, upholstery, nylon, stretch vinyl, silk, EVEN SEW ON LEATHER! These sewing machines are new with a 5-YEAR WARRANTY. With new 1986 Necchi you just set the dial and see magic happen; straight sewing, zigzag, buttonholes (any size), invisible blindhem, monogram, satin stitch, embroidery, applique, sew on buttons and snaps, overcast... all of this and more without the need of old fashioned cams or programmers. Your price with this ad $149. without this ad $429.00. MasterCard and Visa accepted, your checks are welcome.

Showing in conjunction with Necchi.

ONE DAY ONLY!
Holiday Inn
4005 Olton Road Plainview, Tx.
Friday, Sept. 19 12 noon to 7 p.m.

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SEWING WITH THE PERSONAL FIT. Reasonable rates. Call 983-5664.
tfc

CARPET REPAIR. No job too big or too small. Reasonable rates. References. 763-7028, Lubbock.
10-9p

FARM SERVICES

WE CUSTOM MAKE AND FIT hose for all types of machines.
Brown's Implement
983-2281

SERVICES

CARPENTER WORK WANTED: Call Mike, 983-5436; Terry, 983-2294. No job too small.
5-8p

WANT TO DO wall papering and inside painting. Mavis Reecer, 652-3413.
tfn

WORD PROCESSING and computer service. Mailing lists, labels and letters. 652-2675. Please leave message.
9-18p

WANTED

ANY KIND of home repair and remodeling. Expert work, satisfaction guaranteed from many years experience. Phone 983-3050.
9-25p

WANTED FOR CHURCH BUILDING: A pulpit and pews. Call 983-2171.
9-18p

WORK WANTED: I would like to take care of elderly couple or single. Experienced, willing to work day or night shift. References available by request. Call Darla, 983-5747.
9-18p

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

LANDLEVELING DOESN'T COST. It pays. Landleveling, terracing, pump pits, benching. Call 933-2646 or 983-5465, Dewie Parson.
tfnc

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***Business Machines**
108 S. Main Floydada 983-5131

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806-823-2242
or call Jerry Miller.

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Show your car you care.
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Chain, Sprockets, V belts, Sheave
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"We Appreciate Your Business More"

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9-18c

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9-18p

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere gratitude for the prayers, food, flowers and condolences extended during our time of grief.
Special thanks goes to the Floydada firefighters for their thoughtfulness and to Moore-Rose Funeral Home for their assistance and care.
Sincerely,
The Walter J. Vick Family
9-18p

The family of Chick Jarrett would like to express our love and gratitude to those who were so kind and thoughtful during his illness and our loss.
A special thanks goes to Bro. Bradley and Bro. Starnes, Dr. Jordan, Dr. Hale and Dr. Lopez, the staff of the Caprock Hospital, the E.M.S. crew, Edell Moore and Alton Rose, the pallbearers and to all those who brought in food and sent the beautiful flowers and were there for us when we needed you.
J.C. and May Jarrett and family
Corley and Jean Jarrett and family
Jerry and Shirley Jarrett and family
9-18p

Thank you Lockney Rotary Club members and others.
We want to "thank" everyone, who brought your pickups and trailers, also the winch truck, and worked very hard helping us get our equipment to Lockney for the Rotary sale.
We couldn't have done it without your help.
Thanks Teen Burleson and Henry for the use of the donohue and trailer, and several days of hard work you both did for us.
Thanks Bill Daniels for encouraging us to get the equipment in the Rotary sale.
We were pleased with the sale. Thanks to everyone.
Jack, Lillie Mae and Buck Johnson
9-18p

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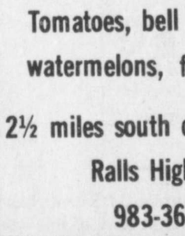
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Water utilization method improved

Recent research shows that planting drought tolerant crops, letting rain supply preplant irrigation, using surge systems for furrow irrigation or converting from furrow irrigation to sprinkler systems can reduce irrigation water needs and losses to deep percolation and runoff.

All of these things can save water and improve water use efficiency in the Texas High Plains area underlain by the Ogallala aquifer. So says Jack Musick, USDA, agricultural engineer at the research laboratory at Bushland, who recently reported these findings to the American Association of Agricultural Engineers.

The researcher says the groundwater aquifer in Texas supported 4.7 million acres of irrigated crops in 41 counties during the 1984 crop season. From 1974 to 1984, irrigated acres decreased 24 percent, and during the same time, irrigation water pumped decreased from 8.13 to 5.24 million acre feet.

According to Musick, this drop in water use and irrigated acreage has not resulted in a comparable decrease in production. Farmers have adopted new conservation practices that research has developed in the last 20 years. These changes have markedly improved efficiency of irrigation water use.

Water application can be reduced by planting certain crops. Limited irrigation has proven very practical on winter wheat and cotton, the two most predominant crops. Sorghum, insilage corn, soybeans, and sugarbeets are grown with either limited or adequate irrigation depending on supply of water on a particular farm. Corn, alfalfa and potatoes are usually watered for maximum production because yield and water use efficiency decrease if these crops are not watered adequately. In the last 10 years, growers have shifted from high water use crops like corn to drought tolerant crops of wheat and cotton, according to Musick.

Farmers are using limited irrigation to cover as much acreage as possible in order to maximize total farm production. Most farms have an excess of land over water and have both irrigated and dryland cropping. Farm production is increased further by grazing cattle on wheat pasture from November to early March.

In an effort to improve efficiency, sprinkler irrigation has expanded while furrow irrigation has declined. Graded furrow irrigation, peaked at about 4.60 million acres in 1974 and by 1984, had declined to 2.81 million acres. Sprinkler, on the other hand, has expanded from about 1.37 million acres in 1974 to 1.73 million acres in 1979. Since 1979, the 8% increase in sprinkler irrigation in the central and northern counties equalled decline in the south counties.

Conversion to sprinklers has been prompted by increased water application efficiency and reduced labor compared to furrow irrigation. Reduction in furrow irrigation primarily occurred on moderately permeable soils where water application efficiency was low due to water losses below the root zone. Musick said the Soil Conservation Service evaluated 161 sprinkler systems in the Amarillo and Lubbock areas and water application efficiency averaged 82 percent. Low Energy Precision Systems (LEPA) with drop tubes recently developed by Dr. Bill Lyle with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock can have 95 to 99 percent application efficiency. In a similar study on surface irrigated land, the SCS found application efficiency was 62 percent not counting tailwater use.

Research has proven that wide spaced bed furrow systems improve water use efficiency and water application can be reduced on some soils without hurting yield. The best furrow spacing on Pullman clay loam was found to be 60 inches according to Musick. Eighty-inch spacing caused excessive yield reduction on the lower end of fields. Wide spaced furrows have been most successful on medium textured soils that normally have deep percolation with 30 or 40 inch bed furrows. Musick says, "Increased yield per unit of water is achieved with wide beds because deep percolation is reduced and rainfall readily soaks into dry beds or furrows."

Systems of reducing tailwater have markedly increased water use efficiency. Installation tailwater pits and reuse systems markedly reduced water loss. Without tailwater pits, wasted tailwater is usually about 25 percent of applied water. In cooperative SCS and USDA tests on many farms, reuse from tailwater pits averaged 20 percent of water applied.

More recent innovations for irrigating almost eliminate tailwater runoff. The first system devised was using a short set where irrigation was stopped before water reached the end of the field. Using this type of system, some yield reduction occurs on lower end of the fields. However, irrigation water use efficiency is very high. In one study, water use efficiency was 306, 373 and 479 pounds of sorghum grain per acre inch of irrigation water in the upper, middle and lower parts of the field. The Limited Irrigation Dryland (LID) system developed by Dr. B.A. Stewart, director USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland, is a refinement of the short set system. Furrow dikes are used to hold all irrigation and rainfall on the field.

Compacting furrows with tractor wheels can prevent deep percolation on medium textured soil or during preplant and early seasonal irrigations on clay loam soils that have been loosened by tillage. In a 2 year experiment on Olton clay loam soil, water application was reduced by 20 and 30 percent by greatly reducing deep percolation. Grain yields were not affected and water use efficiency was increased.

Surge-flow irrigation is a new innovation for graded furrow irrigation. Surge systems alternate flushes of water for one to two hours on two field strips, one on each side of the surge unit. The time between flushes of water reduces intake rate and helps prevent deep percolation. Also, with careful management, surge-flow can be used to reduce and perhaps eliminate tailwater runoff from the end of the field. Also, fields can be wet more uniformly with surge than with conventional irrigation.

In an experiment using a preplant plus six seasonal irrigations on corn, a well managed surge irrigation reduced water application 31 percent, tailwater by 57 percent and deep percolation by 64 percent compared to conventional irrigation. Corn yield was reduced only 6 percent. Musick says surge flow irrigation will be most beneficial for preplant or first seasonal irrigations when soil is loose from tillage.

Eliminating preplant irrigation and planting summer crops after spring rains has greatly improved efficiency. The most reliable 30-day period for rain on the High Plains is from mid-May to mid-June which coincides with normal sorghum planting. Wheat can be planted in the fall after late August and early September rains.

Crops like corn, vegetables and sugarbeets that are planted early in the year before spring rains start do not have this advantage. Using a fallow period prior to planting can fill the soil profile with water as well as a preplant irrigation. In 8 years of study, each acre inch of preplant irrigation produced only 206 pounds of sorghum grain.

Summer irrigations without preplant irrigations produced 420 pounds of sorghum grain per acre inch of irrigation water. Musick said it takes 2 to 3 inches of preplant irrigation water to add 1 inch of water to the soil root zone at planting, so avoiding preplant irrigation can save a lot of water.

Research over the last 15 years has resulted in many ways to improve irrigation water use efficiency. "This has enabled farmers to grow crops more profitably and conserve a very valuable resource," Musick said.

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USDA accepts five million more acres in reserve

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has accepted 5,091,618 more acres of highly erodible cropland into the Conservation Reserve Program, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Peter Myers announced.

"We now have almost 9 million acres total from these signups," he said. "Our 5-year goal is to remove 40-45 million acres of highly erodible cropland from production for 10 years and with this level of participation we feel we are well on our way to meeting that objective. It's obvious that more farmers have been seriously weighing the benefits of participating in the Conservation Reserve."

In this latest sign-up, farmers on 45,081 farms had submitted bids for a total of 6,420,964 acres. The accepted bids ranged up to $90 per acre with an average of $46.94 per acre.

Annual rental payments will compensate farmers for retiring highly erodible land from crop production. The amount of payment is determined by the bid per acre and the number of accepted acres.

Participants will also receive conservation payments of up to 50 percent of eligible costs of establishing trees and grass on the acreage placed in the reserve. The conservation payments will partially reimburse farmers for the one-time costs of establishing required conservation practices on the cropland.

Myers said land entered into the Conservation Reserve, as directed by the Food Security Act of 1985, will be ineligible for farming for 10 years and must be planted with permanent vegetative cover.

Farmland signed up to date totals 8,930,655 acres. During the first signup period, March 3-14, USDA accepted bids to enter 838,356 acres on 10,307 farms into the program. Bids on that signup ranged up to $90 per acre with an average of $41.82.

During the second period, 3,000,681 acres on 22,863 farms were accepted. Accepted bids in this period also ranged up to $90 per acre with an average of $44.23.

CAN YOU AFFORD AN ACCIDENT?

National Safety Council
National Farm Safety Week · Sept. 21-27, 1986

Farm and Ranch Safety Week proclaimed

County Judge Choise Smith has proclaimed Sept. 21-27, as Farm and Ranch Safety Week in Floyd County, at the request of Dan Smith, Floyd County Farm Bureau president.

This year marks the 43rd annual observance of National Farm Safety Week, co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Be Protected From The Unexpected," the 1986 theme for the farm safety campaign, stresses the need for preventive safety measures. "People who operate and work on farms and ranches suffer more than their share of personal and economic loss from accidents and work-related illnesses."

"Much of this loss could be avoided if people would not only work, play and drive safely, but also take the extra steps to protect themselves ahead of time from potential hazards. In other words, they should adopt the Scout motto: "Be Prepared."

In the proclamation, Judge Smith said, "Accident prevention is often a matter of common sense and trouble-shooting. Many lives and millions of dollars could be saved each year if more agricultural producers would take time to protect themselves, their families and their employees from the unexpected."

Though serious accidents are infrequent for most of us, they can be devastating when they happen. Therefore, can you afford not to be "protected from the unexpected" just in case? You can do much ahead of time to protect yourself from safety and health hazards you could meet during your day:

*When driving or riding in a car or pickup truck, always wear your safety belt. Be sure to buckle small children into properly anchored auto child-restraint seats.

*Equip your tractors (that can be fitted) with certified roll-over protection (ROPS) — cab or frame. Buckle your safety belt to keep yourself within the zone of protection in case of a tipover.

*Keep all machinery guards in place. When the hazards of the job site dictate it, use the appropriate personal protective equipment (hard hat, safety eyewear, respirator, safety shoes, etc.) to help prevent injury or illness.

*Take good care of your equipment and motor vehicles to reduce chance of failure or breakdown, and perhaps an accident.

*Be alert and prepared to act appropriately to unforeseen or sudden changes in the situation or conditions on the job or the roadway.

*Train new and/or inexperienced workers.

*Buy quality products and take proper care of them. Read and heed instructions in operator's manuals, on labels and containers.

Since motor vehicle collisions are the leading cause of accidental death; Texas Farm Bureau provides several safety education services for it's members, including teaching Defensive Driving Courses and the auto child restraint seat sales program.

During the past three years 3,641 drivers have graduated from 168 DDC classes taught in 81 different counties.

Some 178 county Farm Bureaus are participating in the Texas Farm Bureau Safety and Health Department's Child-Saver Program. Farm Bureau members can purchase a child restraint seat for $20 from Cosco, a well-known baby furniture manufacturer, and when finished with it, can return the seat to the county office for a full refund. Farm Bureau members have purchased 980 Safety-T-Seats since the program was introduced in April.

The Texas Farm Bureau's Safety Resource Center is an audio-visual library containing subjects on safety in production agriculture (tractors, farm equipment, livestock, pesticides, etc.). Over 400 total mailings of free loan 16mm films, slide/tapes and ½ inch VHS tapes have been distributed to 120 different schools/organizations in 90 different counties during the past three years.

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is recommending for 1987 a cotton loan rate at the legal maximum of about 54.5 cents per pound, a fixed loan repayment rate of 90 percent of that figure (about 43.6 cents), a target price of 79.4 cents and a 25 percent acreage reduction program.

Comparable figures in effect for 1986 are a 55-cent loan rate, a 44-cent repayment rate, an 81-cent target price and a 25 percent acreage reduction.

USDA is required to announce these program details by Nov. 1 of this year, and interested party comment was requested on these and other program provisions by Sept. 17. USDA's reported plan however is for an early announcement, probably in the week of Sept. 22, allowing program enrollment on all commodities to begin Oct. 1 at the same time as the wheat sign up.

PCG's recommendations were developed at a three-and-a-half hour meeting of the producer organization's 11-member executive committee on Sept. 11.

The maximum loan level for 1987 is set in the 1985 farm act at 85 percent of the five-year spot market average after dropping the high and low years. USDA estimates this figure at 54.5 cents based on price data through May of this year. The minimum, also defined by law, is 95 percent of the 1986 loan, or 52.25 cents.

Fixing the loan repayment rate at 80 percent of the loan, PCG says, should be accomplished by USDA choosing "Plan A" of the law as opposed to "Plan B." Plan A requires the announcement by Nov. 1 of a loan repayment rate for the full year no lower than 80 percent of the base loan. Plan B, if chosen by USDA, would permit the loan repayment rate to be set each week at or somewhere between a maximum 80 percent of the loan and a minimum of the adjusted world price.

Both plans require the issuance of first handler certificates equal in value to the difference between the loan repayment rate and the adjusted world price to assure that U.S. cotton will be competitive in world markets.

PCG also is urging that the 50 percent maximum permissible deficiency and/or acreage diversion payments be made as soon as possible after program sign up. And, contingent on the availability of commodities owned by the government or under government loan, PCG wants all producer payments to be made in generic, not cotton specific certificates.

Generic certificates, redeemable in any commodity, were issued in some programs this year and have been trading in the market at up to 116 percent of face value while those redeemable in cotton only, for the most part, have traded at or below face value.

On other 1987 program decisions to be made by USDA, the PCG committee voted against limited cross-compliance requirements, for allowing producers to shift up to 10 percent of acreage bases between commodities, for year-round grazing on acreage devoted to conservation uses, and to encourage USDA to implement existing provisions of law to make disaster payments on destroyed crops.

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