

Woman still helps in the field

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The weather has been great for corn pickers. Instead of the wind, the truckers have been stirring up the dust in the Bird City area.

Trucks have been rumbling from every direction, headed either to or from Frontier Ag. Last week most harvesters were only half done. By Tuesday they were working as many hours as possible. The truck drivers were putting the peddle to the metal trying to beat the other truckers to dump as many loads as possible before the elevator closed for the night.

Weather forecasters were calling for a change in the weather, and they all wanted to finish the picking before the bad weather hit. Wednesday's skiffs of rain and snow was just enough to bring harvest to a halt. The trucks and grain carts were parked beside the fields, and farmers were back to working in another area until the fields and corn dried out.

This week has brought dry weather and Hendrick's Farms were working until late into the night, and back into the fields before noon on Tuesday trying to beat the latest predicted bad weather.

Some of those busy farmers were the Glascos. This spring, Lynn and Candy sold their cattle operation and purchased cropland southeast of town. Son, Terry, wife, Tiffany, and children, Kenneth and Faith, have moved into the house on the farm, and the whole family enjoys picking corn in the fall. Kenneth and Faith especially like riding with Grandma Candy while she drives the grain cart.

Candy has worked in the harvest field since she was a young girl and is one of the few women who still enjoys helping out. Candy says over the years the equipment has greatly improved but the wages haven't improved very much!!!

Years ago most of the women had to help out during harvest by



SMALL BUT TOUGH! Candy Glasco can be seen driving the tractor as the cart unloads grain into the truck. Mrs.

Glasco has been helping on the farm since she was a girl.

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cooking meals and driving the farm equipment. Now days most of the women work in different areas of interest and the men and

hired men do the crop tending.

The Glasco's have three children, Ted, Terry and Cely. As they grew up they also worked on

the farm.

Today Ted is a Lieutenant Colonel in the Air Force, Terry is pastor of Living Water Fellowship,

and Cely is a missionary in Afghanistan.



HE DIDN'T SAY 'HO! HO! HO!' but Rod Klepper was kind of like Santa as he handed out \$2 bills for kids in costume Monday evening. Children in line are (l to r) Jeff Canare and Joseph Augusta

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GETTING READY for the craft fair were, left, Shani Anderson, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Craft Show coordinator, Barb Gerdes. Below, Pat and Vickie Cress check out the potato bakers and tortilla warmers at Maxine Wright's booth.



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Cheylin ends great season Tuesday night

Time changes Sunday morning

Cheyenne County has already experienced the first snow, falling on Oct. 26. Up to that date, it had been a beautiful fall with the exception of some wind but very little rain.

While it is not the official start of winter, the days will seem much shorter as Daylight Saving Time will come to an end shortly.

The clocks will turn back an hour on Sunday, which means the evenings will seem longer throughout the

winter, as the sun sets earlier.

Under federal law, daylight time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 6. Three years ago, law makers added several weeks in the spring and one in the fall, specifically so trick-or-treating will have some daylight.

Clocks need to be turned back at 2 a.m. Sunday morning, but most people will either set the clocks back Saturday night before going to bed, or when they get up. Just don't forget, or you'll miss that extra hour of sleep.

