Lockney Gridders Gain District Crowns

Both Lockney Junior High School football teams claimed district Championship Tuesday, both winning with identical, convincing 46-0 trouncings of Idalou teams.

The seventh grade Shorthorns wound up their football year with a 3-0-1 district record and an outright district crown. The eighth-grade 'Horns, 3-1 in district this year, are co-champs with Tulia (they defeated Tulia 22-14).

LOCKNEY 46, IDALOU 0

Here's the way the scoring went in the seventh grade romp:

First quarter: Marlo Arellano scored on a short run; Arellano ran for the extra points to make it 8-0.

Second quarter: Tony Rodriguez scored on a 15-yard reverse; conversion try failed. Robert Hernandez added six more points on a 25-yard run; try for extras was no good.

Third quarter: Johnny Lopez gallopped 80 yards for another Shorthorn

(Two Of 'Em) TD; the conversion attempt was un-

successful. Joe Sepulveda tallied from 10 yards out; no extras.

Fourth quarter: Pablo Flores' short touchdown run made it 38-0; Greg Gonzales ran for two more. And Joe Sepulveda wound it up with another short scoring run; extra-point try was no good.

Coach Lyndall Favor said the seventh grade 'Horns played strong defensive ball in addition to the obvious offensive showing. Quarterback Joey Davis ran the club well, Favor said, and the 'Horns got some hard running from all the backs.

Favors said the team "...showed a lot of character by coming back this year after a slow start. They played well as a team all year ... " The seventh graders wound up the season with a 4-3-1

overall record--and that district championship.

LOCKNEY 46, IDALOU 0

This is the way it was in the eighth grade bash:

First quarter: Israel Guerra got the 'horns on the board with a 45-yard TD romp; Junior McDonald ran for the extra points. McDonald got the extras.

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Second quarter: McDonald again, on

a short pass from McCormick; no points-after. Henry Vega tackled a Wildcat in the end zone for a safety and another two points for Lockney. The safety came after a good McCormick punt pinned the 'Cats deep. It was 30-0 at halftime.

LHS Band "I"

(Details Sunday

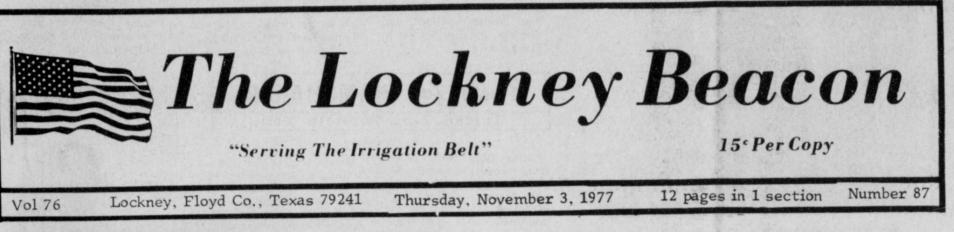
Third quarter: no scoring.

Fourth quarter: Guerra got loose on 65-yard touchdown gallop; Ernest Galvan ran for two more Lockney points. Jeff Reecer got the final TD of the evening on a short run; Reecer ran for the two-point conversion.

Idalou tried four passes Tuesday, and Lockney picked off three of them. McCormick snagged two, Galvan one. Vega recovered an Idalou fumble.

McCormick completed six of eight passes-three to McDonald, two to Kidd, and one to Reecer.

Coach Steve Culwell said "It was a great team effort by a tremendous group of kids. They've just played well all season." (They finished the season with 7-1 overall record.)





'Horns Play At Abernathy Friday

ple-offense team-they run from a lot

The Lockney Longhorns travel to Abernathy Friday night for the nextto-last football game of the 1977 season. The District 4-AA contest starts at 7:30 p.m. It's Abernathy's homecoming.

The 'Horns will be without the services of end Ray McMahan, who suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Tulia game last week and is out for the rest of the year. Everybody else on the Lockney team is healthy.

The Antelopes have been hampered by injuries most of the year, according to Lockney head coach Jim Warren. the hurts are healed, and some of the injured 'Lopes are expected to play Friday. Lee McCune, an outstanding running.

back, has been on the injured list, but he's expected to see action for Abersaid. nathy tomorrow. The Antelopes have a couple more good offensive backs in Roger Lindsey and Tony Heath. They're led defensively by linebacker Mike Hill. The Antelopes are a multi-

Dora Garcia, Homer Ragland,

of different offensive sets, Warren

The Antelopes have only one win this season, a 35-18 win over Hale Center. They've lost to Petersburg 26-14, Olton 22-7, Slaton 68-0, Muleshoe 14-0, Littlefield 26-12, Idalou, 22-12, and Floydada 33-0.

qualified to compete in district show

and Jill Whitfill.

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For District In Food Show

Eight Floyd County 4-H Club members qualified for the District Food followed the awards presentation. Show at the Floyd County 4-H Food Show, held Saturday in the Lockney Elementary School cafetorium. Eleven other young 4-Her's in the Pre-4-H and Junior I divisions were first-place winners in the contest.

Senior members who placed first and

Carthel, Adeana Morris, Julie Morton

Junior II members who won first

place at the county show were Shawn-

da Brock, Shele Morris, Julie Reecer

and Libby Williams. They go to

First-place winners in the Junior I

All six Pre-4-H contestants were

first-place winners. They were Amy

Ansley, Jason Carthel, Susan Miller,

Matt Mitchell, Tana Perry, and Lisa

blue participation ribbons for scores of

show were presented by county exten-

sion agent Sharon Hillis and the 4-H

90 above on their dishes.

foods and nutrition leaders.

Morris and Melanie Foster.

Most of the contestants receivea

Awards at the Floyd County food

Leaders are Charlotte Brock, Glenda

Ford, Barbara McCormick, Jackie Holt,

Juanita Broseh, Barbara Coffman,

Murlene Whitfill, Jill Whitfill, Adeana

Morris, Julie Morton, Pam Miller,

Helen Lipham, Tommye Perry, Ann

Foster, Katie Ansley, Sally Shaw,

Linda Morris, Darlene Broseh, Shele

Amendment Five authorizes the

competition were Heather Holt, Stacey

Hillis, Debra Reeves and Crissy Car-

A tasting party for the public

FLOYD COUNTY 4-H FOOD SHOW

SENIOR Snacks and beverages-1. Jill Whitfill

In Marching!



TO DISTRICT 4-H FOOD SHOW ... These Floyd County 4-H Club members won first place in the county food show and qualified to go to the district show in Lubbock. Left to right, top photo: Senior members Julie Morton, Kara Carthel, Jill Whitfill and Adeana Morris. Bottom: Junior II members Julie Reecer, Shele Morris, Shawnda Brock and Libby Williams. (Staff Photo)

Eight 4-H'ers Qualify



Farabee Seeks

Re-Election

State Senator Ray Farabee announced his candidacy today for re-election to the Texas Senate representing the 30th District. The 30th Senatorial District covers a twenty-nine county area in North Central and Northwest Texas including Floyd County. Farabee, who is 45 and a Democrat, was elected to the State Senate in 1974 and is now completing his first term of office.

Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby recently appointed Senator Farabee to the Legislative Budget Board which meets during the interim between sessions to prepare the budget for the State. He also serves on the Senate Finance Committee, the Jurisprudence Committee, and the Natural Resources Committee, which deals with issues concerning agriculture and energy.

The Texas Farmers Union presented Senator Farabee with the Senate Member Outstanding Legislative Service Award in 1975 and he recently received the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association's Texas Distinguished Legislator Award.

Senator Farabee, in announcing his candidacy, said, "My first term in the Legislature has been productive and worthwhile. I was fortunate to receive excellent committee assignments and have sponsored legislation which is now law that benefits both the 30th District and the State of Texas. I would like to continue my public service in the Texas Senate. I want to utilize the experience and seniority which comes with a second term to serve the people of this area."

In 1975 TEXAS MONTHLY magazine selected Senator Farabee as the outstanding newcomer to the Senate and in 1977 named him as one of three senators among the ten best legislators in Texas. In making this selection, TEXAS MONTHLY cited him as being "conscientious, hardworking, smart, fair, independent, someone who does his homework."

Do's And Don'ts

1. Don't apologize for writing. Get to the point, stating it as clearly and briefly as possible.

2. Don't say, "I hope this gets by your secretary." If you do, it probably won't

3. Don't begin with "As a citizen and taxpayer..." Your lawmaker knows you pay taxes.

4. Don't threaten the loss of your vote if the lawmaker doesn't follow your wishes.

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5. Write your own letter, using your own words. Pen and ink or even pencil will do as well as a typewriter.

6. Be sure to sign your name and give your address legibly.

7. A letter is more effective than a telegram, if time permits.

Moore First

In Tourney

Howard Moore, a senior at Lockney High School, won first place in B Boys Singles at the Lubbock Fall Invitational Tennis Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Moore defeated Greg Wright of Lubbock Coronado 6-1, 6-2 in the tournament finals. He bested Lubbock Dunbar's Hector Lavato 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 in the semis. Moore defeated four other Lubbock players on the way to the semifinals

Where To Write About

Hospital Guidelines

Lockney General Hospital administrator Gayle Fortenberry has made available a list of names and addresses for persons interested in keeping Lockney General Hospital open to write.

Proposed national health care guidelines could force the shutdown of the Lockney hospital, Mrs. Fortenberry warns, but personal letters from citizens could have an effect on the regulations.

> Office of Planning, Evaluation and Legislation Health Resources Administration Center Building Room 10-22 3700 East-West Highway Hyattsville, Maryland 20782

> > Others to write include these state and national lawmakers and health officials:

Hon. Edward Kennedy, U.S. Senator Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20000

Hon. Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senator Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20000

Hon. John Tower, U.S. Senator Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20000

Hon. Omar Burleson, Member of Congress House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20000

Hon. George Mahon, Member of Congress House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20000

Hon. Ray Farabee, Texas State Senator P.O. Box 5147 Wichita Falls, Texas 76301

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Sheree Cannon Win In Contest

First place in the Beacon football contest last week went to Dora Garcia, Box 814, Lockney, who missed two games and won the \$10 prize by guessing closest (28) to the actual total score (35) on the tie breaker game

(Tulia-Lockney). Second place winner Homer Ragland Jr., and Sheree Cannon, who was third, also missed two games, but Ragland's tie breaker guess (27) was six points

According to an "advance notice of

proposed rulemaking" from the HEW

Health Resources Administration,

and by regulation issue final Guide-

lines." The address: (pick up from list)

better than Mrs. Cannon's (21). All the winners picked Lockney in the tie breaker. Lela Warren was just out of the

money with two misses and a tie breaker estimate of 20 points.

Rotary Sale Saturday

ney. Listings for the auction sale will Lockney Rotary Club's annual Combe accepted until sale time, 10:30 a.m. munity Consignment sale will be held Saturday at the fairgrounds in Lock-Saturday.

The Rotary Club want listings on all kinds of equipment, such as cotton trailers, cotton strippers, tractors, plows, trucks, pickups, cars, boats, etc. Dulin and Reagan Auctioneers will conduct the sale. Terms of sale are cash; all accounts settled day of sale. Please bring your own checkbook. Lunch will be available.

Ag Commissioner Urges FOR Vote On Amendment No. 5

a firm vote for Texas' family farms, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown commented today, as he urged tional amendment being voted on collection of refundable assessments

No Absentee

Amendement Votes

absentee voting on the seven Constitutional Amendments proposed by the State Legislature ... voting day is Tuesday, November 8.

Balloting began October 19 and will continue until 5 p.m. Monday, November 7, the day before the election. A review of the amendments is published in this edition by speaker of the House of Representatives Bill Clayton.

The amendments apply to the Court of Criminal Appeals; Veteran's Land Fund Bonds; denial of bail to persons charged with certain felonies; tax relief for cultural, historical or natural history preservation; assessments by agricultural and marine associations to finance production and marketing; use of electronic devices and machines by banks for fund transfers; and name, powers and proceedings of Judicial Qualifications Commission.

Persons who plan to be out of town on election day can cast an absentee ballot prior to the election in the County Clerk's office in the courthouse. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

2. Melanie Foster November 12 in Lubbock are Kara

Breads and Desserts--1. Adeana Morris

Side Dish-1. Kara Carthel Main Dish-1. Julie Morton 2. Darlene Broseh

JUNIOR II

Snacks and Beverages--1. Shawnda Brock 2. Karyn Foster 3. Earl Broseh 4. Susie Ehler

Breads and Desserts--1. Libby Williams 2. Trena Reeves

Side Dish-1. Shele Morris 2. Karen Mathis 3. Shelley Sessom 4. Jerri Ann McCormick

Main Dish-1. Julie Reecer 2 Amy Shaw 3. (tie) Sheryl Perry and Kim Carthel 4. Stacy Graham

JUNIOR I

Snacks and Beverages-1. Heather Holt 2. Keith Owens

Breads and Desserts--1. Stacey Hillis Side Dish-1. Debra Reeves 2. Michael Cawley 3. Karen Ford

Main Dish--1. Crissy Carthel 2. Terry Carlton 3. Jim Ansley

PRE 4-H

Snacks-1 (tie) Jason Carthel and Matt Mitchell

Beverages-1. Susan Miller Breads and Desserts-1. Amy Ansley Side Dish-1. Lisa Terrell Main Dish-1. Tana Perry

for improvement of production, marketing, or use of their products.

Noting that 3,000 farmers are expected to go out of business in Texas during 1977, Brown explained, "It has become increasingly difficult for the small, family farmer to compete in an industry which constantly rides the boom and bust economic roller coaster.

"Agricultural associations are an essential means for family farmers, who might otherwise be weak by themselves, to join together to solve their own problems," he stated.

Viable, healthy farmer associations are in reality consumer organizations as well, Brown added, "because assessments allow agriculturalists to increase research and marketing techniques which lead to a more efficient and plentiful food supply.

One out of every five jobs in the state is directly or indirectly related to the Texas farm and ranch industry so that the statewide goal of making Texas farm and ranch industry so that the statewide goal of making Texas agriculture Number one means increased economic stability for every Texan, Brown said.

"A positive vote for Amendment Five will secure the future of farm associations which provide a major tool in our fight for economic stability as a state," he concluded.

At noon Monday there had been no

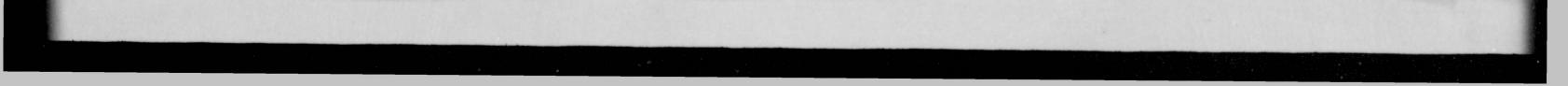
"Interested parties are invited to. submit written comments on the National Guidelines for Health Planning by November 22, 1977. After consideration of the materials received in response to this notice, the Secretary will make appropriate revisions

AUSTIN-A vote for Number Five is during statewide elections November

formation of agricultural or marine passage of the fifth proposed constitu- associations which may mandate the

Honorable mention went to Gilbert Reyna and Carol Bramlet of Lockney, Lucio Vasquez and T.L. Holland of Floydada, and Scott Curtsinger of Lubbock. They missed three games.

WI. I O





Mr. and Mrs. Jess Grigg

Griggs Celebrate 25th Anniver sary

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Grigg of Floydada will be honored with a reception Sunday afternoon, November 6 from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. at their home at 824 West Ross. This event is in observation of their 25th wedding anniversary which is November 4.

Hosting the reception will be their children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grigg, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grigg of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Cone. Special guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Grigg's grandson, Randy Harris, and Mrs. Grigg's parents

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Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Dean of Snyder The former Sara Jane

Dean and Jess Grigg were married November 4, 1952 in Anton, Texas and moved to Floydada in 1964. Jess is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Grigg of Anton and Sara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Dean of Snyder.

Jess Grigg is employed by J.A. Miller and the Mrs. Grigg is Nursery Coordinator at the First Baptist Church. Friends and relatives are

invited to the reception.

Attention Past Den Mothers

Richard Thomas requests that all past Cub Scout den mothers or leaders take a good look around the house and turn in to him any books and supplies you Thursday, November 3, 1977, Page 2

Society News

Buses Chartered For Houston Rally

Chartered buses to the pro-family, pro-life rally being held in protest to the IWY Convention in Houston on November 19 will leave the bus depot in Plainview at 6 p.m. November 18 and return November 19 immediately after the rally. Cost will be \$32.15 for round trip. Anyone who is unable to attend but wishes to financially help someone else to go is asked to contact Dixie Johnson, 652-2344 or Annabel Bramlet, 652-3441. Reservations should be made by November 7.

There are resolutions to be signed which will be sent to the President and to Congress from the pro-family, pro-life rally. If you have not been contacted and wish to sign, call one of the above numbers.

What One Person Can Do

DOROTHY BOLDEN, CHAMPION OF DOME ESTIC WORKERS

Dorothy Bolden started work at the age of nine. She did housework in the environs of Atlanta for 42 years, so she knew what she was talking about when she eventually made herself the voice of domestic workers in the state.

Scheele, a graduate of Lockney High School, is a Ms. Bolden is one of 10 junior at West Texas State University where she is women interviewed for Nana secretarial major and a member of Delta Zeta cy Seifer's book, "Nobody sorority. Mr. Peckenpaugh was graduated from Speaks for Me! Self-Por-WTSU. While at the Canyon university, he was an traits of American Working agriculture major and a member of Lambda Chi Class Women." She first Alpha fraternity. He is farming at Farnsworth,

spoke up in the 1960's when children in her low-income neighborhood were forced to go to school in a condemned building. She lost her fight then for a new school; but as parent, she raised the

who's new?

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills (Janie Pyle) announce the arrival of their baby girl, Leslie Ann, born Oct. 22, at Southwest Hospital in Houston, weighing 4 pounds, 3 ounces. She has been in intensive care at Herman Hospital since birth and is reported doing better at this time

Grandparents of Leslie Ann are Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Mills, Lubbock and Virginia and Louis Pyle of Floydada.

These days there is so

much interest in keeping fit,

chances are everybody at

your house is jogging, play-

ing tennis, biking, hiking . .

you name it! And since

track suits, tennis togs and

other active sportswear

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tent grime, you may be in

more danger of developing a

laundry elbow than a tennis

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dirt, grass stains, bicycle

grease and perspiration can

make doing the laundry a

serious chore. And with per-

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play clothes-and so tena-

cious about hanging on to

oil and grease stains-it can

be a real hassle. Clearly a

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Hints for HOMEMAKERS

Tested Tips To Help You

By Samantha

De Aun Wilson, Lynn Becker Announce Wedding Plans

DeAun Wilson and Lynn Becker

Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Wilson of Floydada announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, DeAun, to Lynn Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Becker of Floydada. A December 30th wedd-

ing is planned in the First United Methodist Church of Floydada.

The bride has attended Abilene Christian University the past three years. Her fiance is at present a senior at Abilene Christian.

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on problem spots that need pre-treating. Apply Lestoil full-strength to grease, tar, perspiration and grass stains, ub in and wait 5 to 10 minutes before laundering.







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1965 were making only \$7 a day. She felt they needed organization. Community and civil right leaders said they couldn't handle it. So

THE ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of

Miss Lisa Lynette Scheele and Davis Ben Pecken-

paugh has been announced by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Scheele of Providence. The prospective

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendel

Peckenpaugh of Perryton. The couple has chosen

December 31 as the wedding date. Vows will be said

in Trinity Lutheran Church at Providence. Miss

moving properties that float away stubborn stains and she did. With the support of her husband, she gave up her job and went at the problem full force. Salaries

rose to \$20. The Department of Health Education and Welfare is

She used it for domestic

workers in the area, who in

grime in the wash. These tips from the Lestoil Homemaker's Service will help you breeze through the toughest laundry and get back on the track-or the tennis court-in no time. ience and zeal; she serves on

the Secretary's Advisory Committee on Women's Rights and Responsibilities. She is also a member of the Georgia Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and of the board of directors of the Legal Aid Society. Ms. Bolden is now writing a manual to guide domestic workers and their employers in communicating with each other.

"We all have a good deal to do in life for others," says Dorothy Bolden, "if we will take the time to do it. I don't mean the material things, but to give inspiration. I like to see someone move from one point to a better point."

For a free copy of the Christopher News Notes, "What One Person Can Do," send a stamped, self-addressed enveloped to The Christophers, 12 E. 48th., New York, NY 10017.

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Sandra Noland

tute in Dallas. She is pre-Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Kiker of Tulia announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Charla Beth, to David, William Edwards, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Edwards of

A December 30th wed-

ding is planned at the First

United Methodist Church of

Tulia with Rev. Jim Smith

and Rev. Bruce Parks offi-

Miss Kiker is a 1972 graduate of Tulia High

School and a graduate of

Christ for the Nations Insti-

Abilene.

ciating.

sently enrolled as a studio art major at West Texas State University. Mr. Edwards is a 1971 raduate of Abilene High School and graduated in

1975 from McMurry College in Abilene. He is presently a student of Perkins School of Theology, and serving an internship as the Associate Pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Floydada. He is also an ordained -deacon of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Study Club Gets

Tips On Energy

Conservation

The 1950 Study Club met Tuesday, Nov. 1, at Lighthouse Electric, Virginia Pyle Hostess.

President, Doris McLain called the meeting to order and roll call was a personal commitment. Sue Moore led the Conservation Pledge and Joyce Bishop introduced Anthony Whitfill, who gave the program on Energy Conservation in the Home. Those attending were: Mmes. Kenneth Bishop, Car

olyn Cheek, Bob Copeland, Bob Kendrick, Doris Mc-Lain, Doyle Moore, Hollis Payne, Louis Pyle, Bobby Rainer, Dallas Ramsey, and C.C. Whittle.

Mrs. C.C. Whittle will be hostess for the Dec. 6, meeting.



David Edwards and Charla Beth Kiker

Engagement Announced

Charline Longley



Church

The Lockney Beacon



METHODIST KINDERGARTEN CHILDREN are pictured after their Halloween program for parents at the Floydada Methodist church Monday. Pat Barrow is in charge of the program. (Staff Photo)

word "Chanukah" means dedication. The joyous Jewish holiday known

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as Chanukah commemorates the rekindling of the lights of the Temple when the holy place was rededicated after the Maccabean warriors had recaptured it from the Syrians.

To recall this victory Chanukah is celebrated every year for eight nights and eight days. The Menorah, a special ninebranch candelabrum, is used for the occasion. One candle is lighted each night and the

ninth branch holds an extra candle from which the others are lighted.

Fritters and latkes (pancakes) are traditional foods for the Chanukah season. The Banana Fritters suggested here are deep-fried in peanut oil which Jewish cooks prefer because it can be heated to high temperatures without smoking or burning. Planters Peanut Oil is the all-purpose cooking and salad oil that is acceptable in Jewish kitchens any time of year because it is kosher and pareve.

BANANA FRITTERS

- Makes 8 servings 1 cup unsifted flour 2 tablespoons sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 eggs 1/2 cup milk 8 bananas, cut into

Banana Fritters For Chanukah

3/4-inch pieces **Planters Peanut Oil**

Combine flour, sugar, bak-

ing powder, and salt. Beat in eggs and milk until smooth. Dip banana pieces into batter then fry in hot (375°F.) peanut oil until golden brown on all sides. Drain on paper towels. If desired, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Serve immediately.



The book, "Don Quixote, has been more widely translated than any other book except the Bible.



A noted pediatrician told the delegates to the conference that he deplored the feeding of skim milk to babies as a weight reduction

Dr. Samuel DJ. Foman, professor of pediatrics at the University of Iowa College of Medicine, said many physicians and parents feel that skim milk will prevent obesity or trim down the babies. "But, the trouble is, a baby just can't drink enough skim milk to meet the calorei needs," he said. "It's equivalent to a crash reducing diet in an adult and an unsatisfactory method of nutritional management in a

baby," he said. Dr. Foman said there is a tendenyc to introduce foods other than milk products--or prescribed formulas--too early in life. Over feeding, he said, is a big problem in babies. Parents have a tendency to get the last drop out of the bottle or feed a baby the last bite out of a bowl of food without regard to a baby' desire to feed. Dr. Forman, who advocates breast feeding, said that in breast feeding the baby normally determines when he has had enough.

The eating habits of pregnant women have long been shrouded in myths an halftruths and superstitions, according to Dr. John Duhring, University of Kentucky Medical Center.

needs is a good balanced diet and probably iron," he said. "The necessity for other supplements such vitamins is very much in doubt at the present. In fact, it may actually be that some vitamins, especially in high doses, may actually be harmful to the growing fetus and may produce birth defects," he said.

Dr. Willard Krehl of the Thomas Jefferson University Medical College stated that not enough was being done to improve the nutritional needs of patients in hospitals.

The Philadelphia physician called on Texas hospitals to make nutrition a primary concern. Dr. Krehl said hospitals should have interdisciplinary teams of professionals to deal with nutritional problems.

Harvard medical professor Dr. Ronald Arky informed the delegates that there are nine million people in the United States with a kind of diabetes brought on just by being overweight. "What seems to a very common genetic tendency, maturityonset diabetes, is brought forth by just mild obesity,' he said. "It's essential for those with a family history of diabetes to start early to prevent overweightness," Dr. Arky said.

This has been Accent on Health, a public service presentation of your Texas Department of Health.

"Research indicates the

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4-H CLUB WORKERS PRESENTED HALL-OWEEN PARTY...Monday afternoon at the Day

Accent On Health

At a "Nutrition Through- on nutrition were heard. The making a nutritional assess-

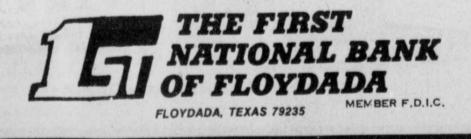
take may be all that is necessary, generally speaking after two years, said Dr. Gibbs. He said some of the main deficiencies found in

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nutrition conference was sponsored by the Texas. Department of Health, the Texas Public Health Association and the Department of Health, Education and

Welfare, Region VI. The 400 delegates who attended heard internationally known authorities speak on the nutritional needs at the different stages of life. They also heard Dr. Raymond T. Moore, deputy director of the Texas Department of Health outline the purpose of the conference. Dr. Moore said recommendations made at the meeting are expected to be turned into an integrated nutrition al program to benefit Texans of all ages.

Nutritional professor Dr. Betty Alford said that most elderly persons run into nutrition problems not because their needs change, but because they eat too much.

"The elderly need about the same amount of proteins, vitamins, minerals, and water as young people do, but the elderly need reduced amounts of energy or calories," said Dr. Alford. "Therefore, the elderly are more likely to develop obesity because they eat at the same levels that they had eaten before," she said. Dr. Alford said factors

related to nutrition problems of the elderly incluse established food attitudes, diminished ability to obtain food, decreased energy requirements with continued needs for other nutrients, and the more frequent need for therapeutic diets. The biological age of a

pregnant teenager should be given more consideration than her chronological age in

adolescsent pregnancy are ment, Dr. C. E. Gibbs told in iron, calcium and vitamin the audience.

Dr. Gibbs, professor in the Ponderosa Meat Department of Obstetrics and Gyneclogy at The Uni-Co. versity of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, Ground Beef said the linear growth of a female typically stops about two years after the start of Patties her menstrual cycle. He said the relationship 5 lb. Box between growth and nutrition hinges on how close \$1 90 pregnancy occurs to the start of the menstrual cycle.

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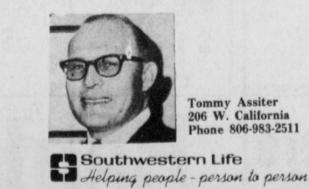
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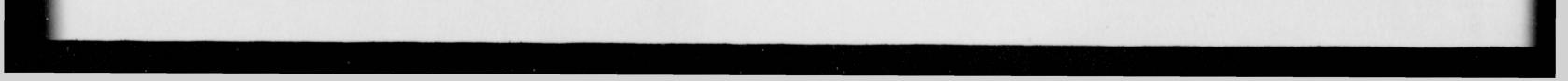
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VA NEWS

Governor Dolph Briscoe has signed a proclamation designating November 11, 1977, as the oficial Veterans Day in Texas. According to D.G. Ayres, Veterans Service Officer for Floyd County and State Co-Chairman for this area, all veterans organizations and individuals who care to do so are encouraged to participate in any local activities planned to honor our veterans on November

changed back to the original date of November 11. Originally known as "Armistice Day," November 11 was for many years set aside to those who served honor during World War I. Since 1954, November 11 has been known as "Veteran Day," a time to honor all U.S. citizens who have served their country during times of war.

Governor Briscoe has

named Aubrey L. Bullard, Executive Director of the

Texas Veterans Affairs

ions that may occur, and to report to him the extent of such activities. Mail to Chairman Bullard may by addressed to P.O. Box 12277, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

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11, 1977. Even though the Federal government still recognizes the fourth Monday of October as Veterans Day, the State of Texas two years ago

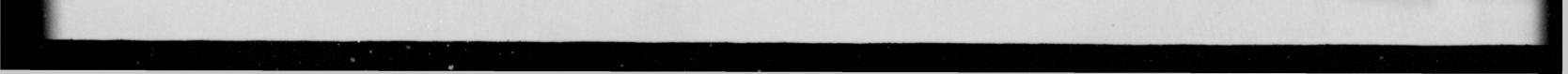
commission, as Veterans Day Chairman for our State. Chairman Bullard is encouraging all citizens of Texas to actively participate in any local Vererans Day celebrat-



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NICK MOLINA, age 17, a first-year Ag Co-op student at Lockney High School, works at ACCO Seed under the supervision of Dr. Nick Kramer, Ted Givens and Dean Yarbrough. Nick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Molina. (Staff Photo)



DIMAS GARCIA, 17, a Lockney High School senior, is in his second year of Ag Co-op at LHS. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Braulio Garcia, Jr., and he is employed at Dan's Automotive under the supervision of Dan Teuton. (Staff Photo)

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Crager "Who's Who" Nominee

Teddy Jack Crager, son of Mrs. Arch Crager of Lock-ney, has been nominated for inclusion in the 1978 edition of "Who's Who In The South and Southwest." Crager is associate dean of the School of Music at the University Miami (Florida).

Crager was born in Lockney December 27, 1925. He received a B.S. degree in 1949 and M. Ed. degree in 1950 from Texas Tech; M.A. from Columbia University Teachers College in 1954; and Ed. D. degree from Columbia in 1955. He held education posi-

tions with Lubbock public schools, West Texas State University, and Texas Woman's University before moving to Florida.

Wilson Star Of

Photogs' Meeting

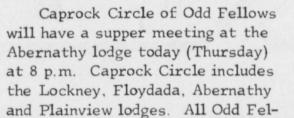
Bill Ellzey, Perryton, in-coming president of the Panhandle Professional Photographers Association, walked off with all the trophies at the organization's fall meet-ing October 29-30 at the Quality Inn in Amarillo.

In the print competition Ellzey captured "Best Print of the Show," "Best Print of the Year" and the President's trophy for the special catgory, as well as first and third place ribbons in the unclassified category. Ed Lobit and Chuck Wil-

son, Lockney, were recog-nized during the business meeting as recent recipients of the coveted Masters Degree business meeting as recent recipients of the coveted Masters Degree while

also cited for having receiv-ed her Craftsman Degree. Wilson, owner of a country-home studio in Lockney, was the star of the weekend with his program on "Cost Shortcuts in Studio Operations." The late evening presentation lasted till early morning hours as members became actively involved in Wilson's demonstrations of

his own creations. The last weekend in February was announced as the tentative date for the next meeting of the Panhandle Professional Photographers Association with the president's special category in the print competition entitled "Reflections."



lows are invited to attend.

Irene Smith of Pampa was techniques he uses in his business; many of these are

CRAGER

ADDRESSES FROM PAGE 1

Hon. Dolph Briscoe, Governor of Texas State Capitol Austin, Texas 78700

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culling and selling cows that will not calve and that wean lightweight calves, advises a beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The best way to determine a cow's worth is with accurate performance records, to include the cow's lifetime production in the herd, age, conception data, calving dates and weaning of calves as well as calving intervals. A veterinarian should pregnancy-test cows.

4 percent. Imports of live below a year ago---down 81 cattle increased 12 percent million pounds or 12 percent, during the same six-month notes a livestock marketing period while sheep imports specialist with the Texas fell 82 percent. Agricultural Extension Ser-

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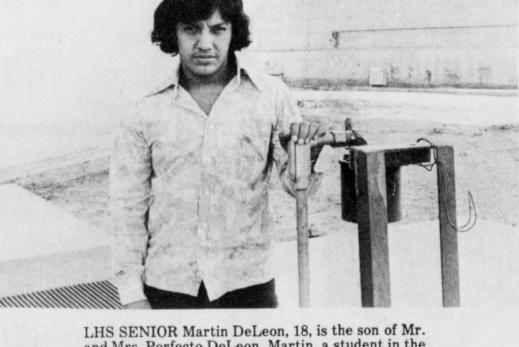
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and Mrs. Perfecto DeLeon. Martin, a student in the Lockney Ag Co-op program, works at Lockney Cooperatives under the supervision of Lupe Martinez, Pete Gonzales and Jack Gibson. (Staff Photo)

Reception To

Honor Peck

A reception honoring John Peck, recent superintendent of Lockney In-dependent School District, will be given Sunday, November 6 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Lockney Junior High School library by the Lockney TSTA. All friends are cordially invited to attend.

Peck has moved to Plainview where he is superintendent in charge of finance for the Plainview ISD. Mrs. Peck is still employed at Lockney Elementary School where she teaches Title I Reading.

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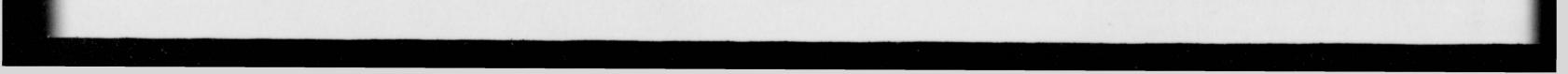
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A New England Fall Foliage Tour

By Bonnie Julian South Plains, Texas

Autumn in New England is spectacular! I can truly vouch for that. The lors are just splendid, and lashed around over the little hillsides, which they call mountains. There are richer reds, yellow golds, bright crimsons and more lovelier colors than a painter could ever make.

The tour we took was a 13 day trip which began, for us at Arlington, as we boarded a Transcontinental Bus with 42 of us aboard, at 7:00 a.m. September 29. We had spent the night at Cibola Inn in Arlington. We left home on Wednesday in a softly falling rain, and Thursday morning, began a trip and about ten days of the thirteen, we were in rainy and cloudy weather. Crossed Lake Hubbard, and went into Texarkana, where we had our first lunch, and by afternoon were in Little Rock, Arkansas, where we drove by the State Capitol. We spent the first night in Memphis, Tenmessee, where thunder and lightning, and the sounding of sirens kept several of us Wawake. It rained all night. Early next morning our day began as we drove by Elvis Presley's mansion, and call of us got out to have Popictures made by the musical gate, and to see the beautiful grounds and manstion. At Nashville, we spent a wonderful hour at the beautiful "Parthenon", a full sizand replica of the Acropolis of Mathens, a masterpiece of 🤹 early Greek structure. Beaustiful gardens of flowers were t in their best dress here. We clentered the "Blue Grass state" of Kentucky and spent the next night at Old

Kentucky Home Motel at adlardstown. In the morning as we had about finished our breakfast, our host told us the skies were blackening, and we all ran for the bus as rain poured down on us. We atoured My Old Kentucky Home State Park where old fashioned dressed girls showed us through the Old DERowling Place, a mansion of ogreat beauty. Rain soaked

of gold to greens, blues, purples, etc. were beyond description. It rained so very hard on us all the time we were at the Falls, and in Canada.

Day five found us up early Fairy-land come true. Goats at Niagara Falls where we were originally put on the

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Goat Island to keep the again saw the Falls, and we toured Goat Island, all got wolves from eating them. off the bus for pictures of the We left there and went to raging Falls, and one last New York thruway to Syralook at the wonder and cuse, and we saw Rochester, majesty of the place. It is a and began to see fields of purple and green cabbages, pumpkins, grapevines, and

leaves, there were gold and crimson, reds, rusts, pinks, browns and purplish hues. Lunch was served in Syracuse and it had rained on us all day. We were on Highway #81 to go to the 1,000 Islands on the St. Lawrence

Seaway which is on the eastern end of Lake Ontario. It was cool and nice all the way there. We boarded a sight-seeing boat, Uncle Sam VII, with a commentator, and we cruised many miles through the beautiful little islands. One I remember was Heart Island on which the Bold Castle still stands, though never completed, and many luxurious

homes of the very rich are on these islands, which can be reached only by boat or by helicopter. We all took pictures of the bridges, one which is on the Canadian side. This was the night we

stayed at Alexandria Bay, New York, and I loved that place most of all that we stayed. It was Rivers-Edge Motel. Day six we saw our

most beautiful foliage so far, in the Adirondack mountains where every turn of the road was lovelier than the last, and one just gasped with all the beauty. We went from the St. Lawrence Valley to the Mohawk Val-

We saw Lake Placid, so well-known to sports fans, and we went by Whiteface Mountain, where Santa Cla-



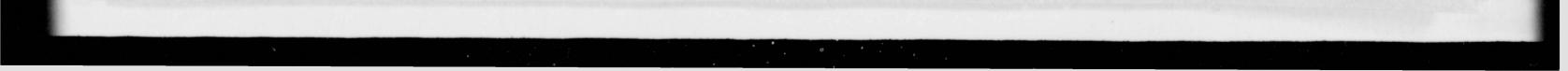


The night before we had a wonderful evening, as we toured the Fitch Monument, saw the Old Slave Block where slaves were sold at one time, went through the Old Talbott Inn, saw a "Round Square", had supper cat "The Stable" where we had an evening of music and song with "John and Peg". . The buffet style supper was great, and after such a wonderful night here in this to beautiful place, we did not mind the rain. We saw hundreds of whiskey distilleries, and we toured one. The Barton Museum of Whiskey History. We visited St. Joseph's Cathedral, and heard about Stephen Foster, who lived there, and everyone hoped to go back there sometime, to hear more about the poets and famous people who once lived there.

This fourth day out we had black skies again, but we went past Lexington, and saw the beautiful horse farms of Calumet, etc. Lovely fields, and white fences were everywhere. Corn grows in abundance through all this country. We spent the night at Columbus, Ohio. Our host and hostess were Mary Lu and Henry Vance, a wonderful couple from Grand Prairie. We have had much fun with them because this morning, we found they had forgotten their luggage back at Rodeway Inn in Columbus. As the bus returned to the inn, there, in front of the inn, on the sidewalk, sat their luggage! We were -all so happy to see it, and yet we teased them all during the trip.

Today we drove by Cleveland, and Cincinnati, and saw the coliseum where the Cincinnati Reds play! We went through miles and miles of grape vineyards and then we hit Lake Erie, and drove along its eastern edgodes for many miles into Pennsylvania and the fall icolors there were getting overy lovely. We saw many beautiful leaves through Keintucky and some in Ohio, but especially in Pennsyllyania. We drove through Buffalo, New York, and on to 'Canada, and to Ontario, and the great and majestic Nia-

to the skylon, after supper hip that night, in the rain and we went on top of the Skylon 7. Towers, a great and beautiful tall structure, where the view of the Falls was magnificient. They turned, the lights on the Falls and colors



us North Pole had 6 inches of snowfall that day and we were unable to go up there. We stopped at Ausable Chasm and gaped at the mighty falls and the sandstone cliffs which were formed five hundred million years ago. Then we drove through mountainous regions to Lake Champlain, which is in a valley between the Adirondacks and the

Green Mountains. That evening we drove the bus on to a ferry and went across the lovely, calm Lake Champlain, 167 miles long, to Burlington, Vermont where we had a lovely night and a banquet in an old home, made into a restaurant. The following day found us in Robert Frost country, as we went into Vermont, through apple country to Middle-

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bury, and Granville, where we stopped to purchase wood products, maple sugar and syrup, and some got bird houses, which were indeed hard to carry on and off the bus! We stopped at Waitsville, to see the "Old Covered Bridge" and to walk on the 2nd oldest bridge in Vermont. We stopped in Montpelier, the smallest capitol building of all 50

states, where the gold dome of the capitol shone no brighter than the beautiful red maple tree in front of the capitol in all its glory of crimson leaves. This place was the home of Admiral Dewey.

We drove through the most gorgeous little valleys trees so beautiful with through this lovely state of Vermont. you cannot believe

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nor the beauty, until you see it. This was the highlight, to me, of all the places we saw, on the trip. Little homes, and little towns, clean, shining, set amidst such colors and brightness of reds, golds, and russets, and we had glorious sunshine all day long. This was indeed wonderful, as New England has

had so much rain this fall.

We went through the rock of Ages Quarry, one of the largest quarries in the world, near Graniteville. We had a small accident near West Danville, Vermont, but we rested at a lovely farmhouse overlooking a beautiful lake and trees in such color that we didn't mind the delay, and we were soon on our way, after we were helped out of the

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roadside mud, into which we had to pull because of road grader and men working too close to the road.

We missed going through the maple sugar factory at St. Johnstown, but we were all filled with the glory of the day, and spent the night in Littleton, New Hampshire. We were in five of the lovely New England states, and sure enough next morning

we again woke to rain as we went through White Mountain into Franconia Notch. We rode the breath taking tramway to the top of Cannon Mountain, and we visited Profile Lake and Great Stone Face, or Old Man of the Mountain, which is 1,200 feet above the lake. We got back into history as a girl commentator came on bus as we entered Massachusetts and came into Boston, and we saw the lovely Pau Revere's Home, Faneui Hall, visited Old North Church, Christian Science Buildings, and other grea buildings there, got aboard "Old Ironsides" now in Dry Dock, and spent the night in Boston after an exciting history-filled day.

Day nine found us in Rhode Island and in Conn ecticut, and the lovely color were everywhere, and w got into New York City visited Times Square, Gre enwich Village, The Bowery which is frightful, China town, which is scary, too Wall Street, Park Avenue United Nations Building where we saw them ir session, and to the Statue of Liberty.

Day 10 we all had break fast and were saddened be cause one of our party, a lady fell and hurt her hand then a man fell, coming down to breakfast, at the Abbe Victoria, and hurt his knee. Then as we were ready to leave for the day an older lady fell and broke her hip, which was hard or her and all of us, who felt so badly to having to leave her in New York, but Mary Lu took her by ambulance to hospital there, and came back with policeman. The lady's son would soon be with her, and we did ther get off on our bus trip by around noon, and snacked at lunch time, as we had a long

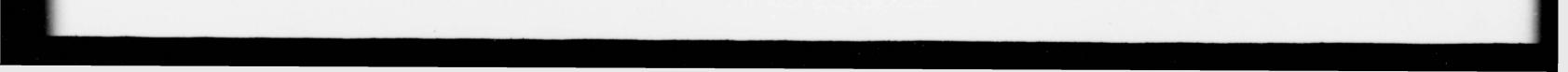
way to go. We left New York by Lincloln Tunnel, and thru New Jersey Turnpike, on to the famous Pennsylvania Turnpike. Beautiful country greeted us here as we drove through the Pennsylvania Dutch Country. And in the Allegheny and Applachian Mountains. We were again in rain all day. We went over the Susquehanna River and we watched for "Hex" signs on barns and buildings here. We crossed the monoge

hela River, and were into Wheeling, West Virginia, which is the home of the 'Old Stogie" cigar. We were on road until ten that night, as we had made arrangements to get to Cambridge, Ohio. The Ramada Inn here was lovely, and we stopped in London, Ohio the next day I bought an "Ohio" plate to remind me of this lovely place. Cloudy, cool weather, but no rain was our day's outlook, and we went through Indiana, and into Indianapolis, where we all stopped at the great Speedway and we had a good laugh at Murray, as he stayed too long looking at the old race cars in the museum, and was last on the bus! The country side here is beautiful, and we saw hundreds of pigs just outside Terre Haute, and saw dry fields of corn everywhere, and heavily wooded areas of greenery, with only sprigs of red showing. We spent this night at Effingham, Illinois. Day 12 found us in St. Louis Missouri, "Gateway to the West" and we drove into town where all of us went into the archway. Most of this great structure is un derground. This was a holiday so many children were there, too, to go up in the archway, which is many hundreds of feet high. This was a great thrill to be in a little cage, sit down, and ride to the top of the big arch, overlooking the beautiful city. The wind was blowing hard here. One little girl said, as I came out of the cage, "Was it scary?" She had big round eyes, and yes, it was scary up there. We spent this night in Joplin, Missouri, in a lovely inn, and the Yankees and Dodgers will be in the World Series! It was 45 degrees as we woke to a nippy world on this last day of our tour. It was a heavily wooded place here, too, and the leaves not turned very much. We drove clear through the beautiful state of Oklahoma, on this last day. It was lovely at Tulsa, where we stopped for a treat, and all across the state to Texas where we left our new found friends in Arlington and Fort Worth, and said good-bye to everyone. We had the most gorgeous trip to a fairy-land world, with Abraham Williams, a fine bus driver, and host so gracious and sweet, Mary Lu and Henry. We went through 18 states, and drove around 4,500 miles. Would I go again? You just believe I would. It was SEE FOLIAGE PAGE 8

the peacefullness of it all.

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Floydada Couple Enjoys Pioneering In Alaska

By Wendell and Mary Tom Tooley

An adventure in time but almost out of space (as far as distance is concerned) was the feeling conveyed to us by Sammye and Fred Rink as they spun tale after tale of their year and a half in Juneau Alaska. They are home now, visiting Chris and Vanda Rink, and seeing that the new grandson gets a good start. Christopher

Lee's Floydada grandparents are Winnie and Ray Gene Carthel. When folks in Juneau tell you the

location they say "up the road" and literally they mean it because Juneau has one long main road, just 44 miles in length and everything is measured by that road. And another interesting factor is that that road can be reached only be ferry or by air.

The pioneer spirit one senses in



HUGE GLACIER near Juneau

Farmers get 1% increase held steady during the month but still

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices farmers get for raw products as they move into the consumer pipeline rose one per cent between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15, the first increase in five months, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said higher prices for oranges, cattle, lettuce, wheat and dry edible beans accounted for most of the increase. Prices were lower for soybeans, eggs and cotton, offsetting some of the increase for the other commodities, officials said Despite the gain from mid-September, farm prices as of Oct. 15 were down one per cent from a year earlier. Farmers' expenses, meanwhile.

also the pioneer spirit of the people. They are a breed all their own very akin to the early pioneers. And they are seemingly just as dependent upon one another spiritually and socially. They become family to one another, in the absence of their own. Sammye, who went to Juneau in a nursing position has now become Director of Nurses at Bartlett Memor-

> ial Hospital. The Rinks enjoy the fellowship of worshippers at Faith Lutheran Church there although they are quite ecumenical in their outreach. Fred has built two altars for the Catholic Church and is commissioned to build another as soon as he returns.

talking to this excited couple is quite

real. They not only convey the spirit of

actual outdoor adventure with miles of

walks over the wilderness terrain, but

Of about 400 graduates in Juneau High School last year about 300 of them had only attended school there for their Senior year. It is a land of transients, people with a yen for adventure.

"People who need people" was the song I heard as I listened to Sammye and Fred relate their experiences and relationships ... and I also heard the universal heartbeat of people yearning for solitude and simplicity.

FOOD PRICES REASONABLE, LODGING HIGHER THAN A CAT'S BACK

"I believe groceries are about the same price as Floydada prices canned goods may be a little cheaper in Juneau," Fred said after shopping here this week. "But lodging is something else.....a small apartment in Juneau is \$500 per month and you must have your own furniture," Fred added.

Many of the nice homes in Juneau have very little furniture (which is a high priced item) and when the people come together for fellowship, many sit on the floor.

Fred, now a carpenter, built some small pieces of furniture from packing crates.

He also picked up some commercial fishing for a period of time and really enjoyed it, although it is hard work. The government allows commercial fishermen 48 hours of fishing a week, and there is very little sleep or rest during the 48 hour period as the fishermen try to net all the salmon possible. Salmon bring \$1.00 per pound, and it isn't unusual to eatch as much as 8,000 pounds on one trip.

"Many commercial fisherman make as much as \$60,000 just in the fishing

HOUSE SITTING

Some people make money baby sitting, but in Juneau Fred and Sammye have received a lot of free lodging as they live in different homes while the owners go on trips. They have lived in 16 different homes in the past year and a half.

They take care of the owner's dogs and cats as well as the home.

TRANSPORTATION

Gasoline costs around 65 cents a gallon.....there's no problem about the 55 mile speed limit, with such limited paved roads

There is one daily newspaper in Juneau. Juneau is a town about the size of Plainview, and the Capital city for the state of Alaska.

BEARS AROUND

Fred was trout fishing near Juneau one day in one of the beautiful rivers of the area when he looked up and a huge mother bear with a couple of cubs approached. He had no gun, only his fishing pole. He froze, the bear approached within ten feet, they just stared at each other. Then the bear made a gruff noise, turned and walked

away. From that time on Fred wears his gun when he goes into the forest.

LAND EXPENSIVE

Because of the small amount of land near the seafront and the surrounding border of snow covered mountains land is plenty high priced. One acre costs as much as \$25,000. Fred priced a small two bedroom home on one acre and would you believe, a mere \$100,000?

WEATHER

Most people vidualize Alaska as cold and snowy all the time. Weather in Juneau is if anything milder than Floydada weather. There is a warm Japanese current down the coast and lowest temperature last winter was 20 degrees. There was no snow until Christmas, then only ten inches. Seventy degrees is about the maxi

GOVERNOR

mum during the summertime. Of

course there is plenty of rain about

120 inches per year.

Fred and Sammye visit with the Governor of Alaska on the street or at



Fred and Sammye Rink



FLOYD DATA

Former Whirlwind quarterbach Jay Womack underwent knee surgery last week at Highland Hospital in Lubbock and is in room 318. Although he initially in-

ured his knee in Whirlwind football, the surgery became necessary after track workouts at South Plains College where Jay is on the track

FOLIAGE FROM 7

great, we both think so. We won't forget friends, Billie and Walter Hanna from Floydada, who were on the trip but whom we did not know before. We did not see one bit of smog on our trip, and we enjoyed wonderful services on the bus each Sunday. It was

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The latest increase in the farm price index interrupted a string of declines which began with a five per cent slump between May 15 and June 15. Prices dropped another two per cent by July 15, three per cent by mid August and one per cent by Sept.

Caprock

HOSPITAL REPORT

Ora Gilliland, admitted

Cruz Reyes, admitted

Irene Herrera, admitted

Abbie Grubbs, admitted

Beatrice Bloodworth, ad-

10-28, continues treatment.

10:30, continues treatment.

10-31, continues treatment.

11-1, continues treatment.

mitted 11-1, continues treat-

Clarita Martinez, admit-

ted 11-1, continues treat

DIABETES ASSOCIATION

MEETING

The Greater Lubbock

averaged five per cent more than a

Farm prices are not considered

sensitive indicators of future retail

food price trends since they can vary

widely from month to month and

among individual commodities. Also,

expenses of middlemen who trans-

port, process and merchandize food

account for about 60 per cent of fami-

season," Fred added

Carpenters make \$16.00 an hour and double pay for overtime. Most work weeks are 38 to 40 hours and ten official holidays a year. Most people have off Saturdays and Sundays.

speak on "Awareness of

Respiratory Problems in the

Diabetic" and "New Approa-

ches to Research in Diabet-

es". All interested persons

Rosalind

Rinker

Former missionary

noted author,

speaker, lecturer

She's

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First United

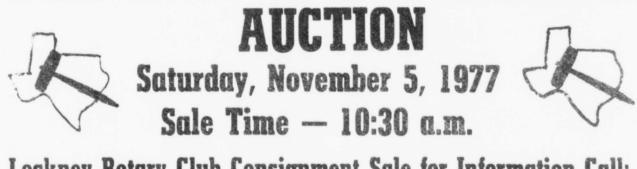
Methodist

Church

are encouraged to attend.

parties. "The Governor is about 57 year of age, sometimes wears Levi pants and jacket to work visits up an down the street sorta like the Mayor does in Floydada; Fred said.

Fred gets in a lot of fishing



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- 1-John Deere 282 Cotton Stripper w/60 Series Basket 1-John Deere 282 Cotton Stripper w/Trailer Delivery

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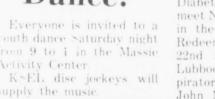
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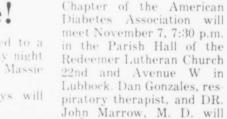
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NOVEMBER 12 & 13





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Good Crops Of Quail, **OBITUARIES**

Turkey, And Deer

WILLIAM BRADLEY

Services for William Lester Bradley, 73, of Lockney, were held Wednesday afternoon in First Baptist Church in Lockney with the Rev. Bill Sessoms, pastor of Aiken Baptist Church, officiat-

Burial was in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Monday in Lockney General Hospital after a lengthy

The Olustee, Oklahoma native married Bertha Patterson May 11, 1924 in Colony, Oklahoma. They moved to Floyd County January 1962 from Carnegie, Oklahoma. He was a farmer and a member of Missionary Baptist Church in Carnegie, Oklahoma.

include both bobwhite and Survivors include his scaled quail or a combination wife; three sons, Martin Bradley and Melvin Bradley of Lockney and Marvin Bradley of Fort Cobb, Oklahoma; two brothers, Austin Bradley of Lubbock and Glen Bradley of Brownfield; seven sisters, Pearl Parker Lubbock district supervisor. of Hollis, Oklahoma, Dora

Turkey season is the same Linville of Brownfield, Cora as the deer season in Texas Foster and Minnie Howard, and large broods of young both of Lubbock, Lois Pattturkeys are being seen in all erson of Carson City, Nevthe turkey habitat except the Canadian area of the ada, Eunice Wood of Cortez, Colorado, and Avis Choat of Panhandle. The Panhandle Duncan, Oklahoma; 13 grandeer/turkey season is Novdchildren and five greatember 19-December 4 with a

As It Looks From Here

Omar Burleson, M.C. 17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C .--TIME ONCE UPON A THERE WERE HIGH HOPES that the United Nations could be the instrument for preserving peace and stability among the world's nations

IT MAY HAVE DONE THAT in its first few years of existence but it long ago deteriorated into a forum f

AT THIS MOMENT, IT

LUBBOCK-Good crops of quail, turkey and deer are being reported across northwest Texas from Dalhart to Abilene and sportsmen will find plenty of cover with adequate moisture in most areas of the Permain Basin

license requirements. although, some counties in Everyone hunting deer the Panhandle are still dry. and/or turkey must have the "We will need some genenecessary tags including ral rains in the Panhandle or those hunters under 17 and face the possibility of fire hazards in the field," said over 65 years of age. Hunters not required to purchase the regular hunting license Weldon Fromm, Amarillo can purchase an exempt Quail season begins Novlicense for \$1.25. Both the ember 12 and continues regular and exempt Texas through February 12, 1978 with a daily limit of 12 birds hunting license contain the deer/turkey tags which and a possession limit of 36 must be filled out and at-

tached to the deer/turkey birds. This daily limit will carcass upon possession by the hunter. all game birds and game animals are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half

> half hour after sunset. These shooting hours do not apply to migratory birds such as doves, ducks, geese or cranes. Hunters must make a reasonable effort to retrieve all wounded or dead game

animals and birds and when bagged, these animals and birds must be kept in edible condition. 1 mule deer buck and a 1 Upon completing a suc-

and King counties.

\$3,200.00 to the Central

Plains Mental Health/Men-

tal Retardation Center.

white-tailed deer buck limit cessful Texas hunt, sportsalong with 1 turkey gobbler men are required to retain some proof of deer sex until "The Permain Basin has the carcass is transported to received good rains and all their residence or taken to a species of wildlife are in meat locker for processing. good shape with deer sport-Game birds and animals ing excellent antler growth," may be stored indefinitely said David Palmer, Abilene but if a shipment of these district supervisor. game carcasses is necessary.

The deer/turkey season an affidavit must be attachfor the Permain Basin which ed showing that the game includes the Lubbock area was legally bagged. through Abilene is Novem-The seasons above are for ber 12-January 1 with a regulatory counties in northvariety of bag limits from 2 west Texas and hunters to 3 bucks and from 1 to 2 should check with Texas wild turkey of either sex. game wardens or the hunt-The wide variety of hunting guide for non-regulatory ing seasons and daily bag seasons in Dickens, Foard limits in Texas requires the

1977-78 Texas hunting guide LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Friona 13, Muleshoe Dimmitt 28, Morton 14; Littlefield 33, Olton 0. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Dimmitt at Frionprior to the season. These guides are available at all a; Littlefield at Morton; Olton at Mulest SCORING LEADERS license vendors and P&WD Player, Team TC Raymond BiaBaiza, Littlefield Dean Northcutt, Muleshoe offices and contain valuable information on hunting rules and regulations along with Larry Moore, Morton T. Mayberry, Dimmitt

Dimmitt Friona Littlefield

Floydada Tulia Lockney Abernathy

Legal shooting hours for hour before sunrise to one-

> Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm this week discusses a matter you wouldn't describe as earthshaking.

Takes A Quizzical Look At A

Doctor's Advice On Proper Way

DISTRICT 3-AA

DISTRICT 3-A DISTRICT W-L-T Pts-Opts 2-1-0 35-27 2-1-0 44-24 2-1-0 44-24 2-1-0 61-18 1-2-0 19-60 0-3-0 46-66

Dear editor:

To Walk

One trouble with the world today, it seems to me, is that it's too full of advice.

Makes no difference what area you have in mind, there's always an expert around to tell you what you ought to be doing or ought to stop doing.

I read an article in the paper the other day by a doctor who was instructing us on how to live a long and healthy life. He said we ought to walk a lot.

Then he went on to say how to walk. 'When the right foot goes forward, the right arm swings back and the left arm swings forward," he said. "When the left foot goes forward, the left arm swings back and the right arm forward.'

I got up and tried it out and By George he's right about it. A little later on I watched a 2-year-old kid walking and doggone if he

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Riggles Cook went to Wellington of Hayes, South Dakota but and visited her cousins, who are now in Old Mexico Luther Sullivan and Edith on a fishing trip along with Goodloe; then she had lunch with two of her aunts, Mrs. Lute Crane and her sister Mrs. Faye Higginbotham who were visiting there from Tuscon, Arizona. Mrs. Cook also visited a friend

wasn't walking the same way, without a scrap of medical advice.

In addition to walking, the doctor went on, you've got to get plenty of sleep and stay out of the sun. Contrary to popular belief, he said, the sun isn't good for you.

I got to thinking about this. I know the sun isn't good for you if you're a farmer needing a rain, but otherwise have never considered it an enemy. I was further confused when I turned the page of the newspaper I was reading and noticed an article telling about the oldest living man. He's a Russian farmer and now 161 years old and going strong. Poor fellow. He must have had trying time, holding a parasol over his head while he was out in the field, especially when he was digging potatoes by hand.

Personally, I have no advice on how to live a long time, although I do suggest, when walking through a door, opening it first. Forget, despite sound medical advice, where your right arm belongs in relation to your right leg.

Yours faithfully,

Childress spent Friday and Saturday in the home of Velma's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rav Cook. Lee Burton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook Sunday afternoon. Monday morning Mrs. Ray Cook went to Matador and visited Mrs. Lewis Bostick.

DISTRICT 4-AA SEASON DISTRICT W-L-T Pts-Opts 2-0-0 56-19 2-1-0 56-31 2-1-0 38-52 0-2-0 37-42 0-2-0 12-55 DISTRICT Pts-Opts 254-68 118-81 8-0-0 6-3-0 6-3-0 3-5-0 1-7-0 118-90 128-124 78-233 LAST WEEK'S RESULTS - Floydada 33, Aber nathy 0; Tulia 19. Lockney 18; Idalou open. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE - Floydada at Idal ou; Lockney at Abernathy: Tulia open. The Floyd Philosopher

AA Football Standings

Player, Team

Larry Murphy, Idalo

arry Jones, Floydada

Ricky Hobbs, Idalo

iny Clark, Lockney

SEASON Pts-Opt 134-50 112-70 80-150 144-70

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7-1-0 5-3-0 3-5-0 5-3-0 2-6-0 0-8-0

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Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opts	W-L-T	Pts-Opts
Slaton	4-0-0	107-14	8-0-0	
Frenship	3-1-0	69-41	7-1-0	182-61
Tahoka	3-1-0	80-35	5-3-0	179-129
Post	3-2-0	110-98	7-2-0	
Roosevelt	1-3-0	41-91	3-5-0	
Denver City	1-4-0	12-106	2-7-0	
Cooper	0-4-0	26-69	2-6-0	
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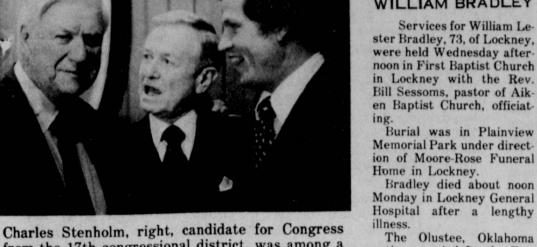
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SEASON



from the 17th congressional district, was among a group of well wishers for Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Tip O'Neill, left, on Friday, October 21, in Fort Worth. Omar Burleson, center, the present Congressman for the 17th District who announced in August that he would not seek another term, joined several other congressmen whose districts adjoin or include parts of Dallas and Tarrant Counties at the dinner honoring Speaker O'Neill sponsored by the Jim Wright Congressional Chub.

CEDAR HILL NEWS By Grace Lemons

Tucker.

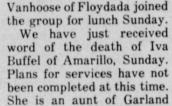
Our farmers are getting that wheat seed in the ground, finishing grain harvest, and stripping cotton. We are having some beautiful weather to work in the fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lemons and family of Lockney had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons Saturday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson met Rev. and Mrs. Lemy Pike, the pastor and his wife of the Assembly of God Church at Silverton, in Plainview Sunday, and and lunch there.

Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson went to Littlefield and Anton Friday and visited Tarvin McGrew and Renee Rice.

Tom and Gladys Fortenberry went to Lubbock Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Boone and family and celebrated Patsy's birthday with a dinner Sunday.



Monday. After they had

been to Norman Oklahoma

to get an aunt, Viola Hoole,

who will be staying a while

with them. Jake and Bee

Fortenberry of Adrain were

also visiting Nannie Forten-

berry at the Olsen Manor.

Tucker and Viola Hoole

went to Lubbock Saturday

and visited Frances and

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Lackey Sunday were

Benny Golightly of Floydada

Evelyn Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland

Morton. Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tucker visited Nannie Fortenberry and Myrtle Reed in the Olsen Manor in Amarillo

of both bagged during the 90-day season. "The South Plains has received some good rains and a good crop of birds are being reported in the Childress area," said Bill Pratt,

district supervisor.

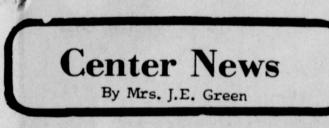
or bearded hen.

Paula Vick of Amarillo was also present. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coop-

er of Lockney visited with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lemons and family Saturday.

Ruth Hill and Clara Redd of Floydada had lunch with Edna Gilly Sunday. They went to Flomot in the afternoon and visited Edith Rog-

Visitors over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Vanhoose were Mr. and Mrs. Alford Vanhoose and family of Lubbock and John Wayne Vanhoose of and



David.

J. E. Green.

Mrs. Oscar Warren and Mrs.

Tuesday Mrs. Elmer War-

ren and Mrs. Leo Frizzell

were in Lockney visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Capenter had some company most of last week. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Doug Carpenter of Irving (a grandson and family), Mr. and Mrs. Boone Hall of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter, Mrs. Ava Jackson, Mrs. Les Frizzell and Mrs. and Mrs. Elco Frizzell, City. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith of Tulia came Sunday. Saturday was Mr. Carpenter's birthday. He was 90 years old.

Mrs. Morris Carroll and Robin were in Plainview Saturday visiting in her son Mike Carroll's home.

Mrs. Brooks Carroll visited Friday afternoon in Olton with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Crouch. She was in Olton Saturday for the wedding of a friend, Mandy Griffin to Billy Hill. She was organist for the occasion.

From Tuesday until Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. De-Wayne Brewer of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer. Other of their children who visited them were Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson of Mt. Blanco, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-Dougle and Sharon of Crosbyton and, grandson Dean Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murff were in Brice Sunday at the home of a brother, Charley Murff, to help celebrate Chaley and wife's 50th wedding anniversary. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murff and daughters, Mrs. Nancy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Colburn of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas

and Bill Thomas visited in Lubbock Sunday with the daughters family, Sue and

and Thada and Clayton Fow the abuse of developed nat ler of Silverton.

ions and, particularly, the Connie Welch was home United States. The admitwith her parents Mr. and tance to that organization of Mrs. J. A. Welch this week hundreds of little newly end. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. created countries has been Kelley had lunch with them used by the radicals to dissipate the effectiveness

Sunday. Guests in the home of Mr. envisioned when the U.N. and Mrs. Junior Taylor Sunwas created. day were Mr. and Mrs. Olan Keeter and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wesley of Plainview, and Mattie Davis.

Fred Conner of Amarillo visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Conner one day this week.

HAS THE OPPORTUNITY of doing something which would restore a little respect for it but, again, it ignores that chance.

IT IS PROVING ITSELF **USELESS** as an instrument against international terrorists. Despite the numerous efforts by western governments, it will take a stand against the outrageous hijackings of airplanes and the reason appears rather simple: too many of the members of that body are from nations which are obvi-

ously sympathetic to these Milton Mensch and baby criminals and who harbor them after their terrorist Mrs. Fred Battery and Mrs. Ola Warren called Frideeds. day afternoon in the home of

THE U.N. PREOCCU-PIES ITSELF IN AGREE-TO SANCTIONS ING against governments it doesn't like, meddling in internal affairs never intended by its charter.

Mrs. W.H. Wockman. Also WEST GERMANY HAS they saw Mrs. Luther Holm-BEFORE THE UNITED es in the Lockney Hospital. NATIONS a mild proposal Mrs. Green visited one evening with Miss Esther calling for an international Peck, also Monday afternoon convention of hostage-takat the Nursing Home, and ing. The resolution is not with Mr. and Mrs. Troy even being considered and Leonard and Friday called there is no indication it will

themselves against these

constant threats. With the

impotence and unsympathe-

tic reaction of the U.N. to do

something about this situa-

tion, it is really up to the

civilized world-Europe, Jap-

an, Canada, the United

States and a few other

nations of sanity, to meet

this challenge from the few

desperate organized crimi-

nals loose in the world.

These nations can use the

same method the U.N. has

used, namely, the boycott

IF.

FOR INSTANCE,

on Miss Vera Meredith. The Thomas Warrens had SUCCESS OF ISRAELI COMMANDOS in Uganda all their children home Sunday except the Paul Stouts. Present were Mr. and Mrs. and, more recently, the Ger-Ed Warren, Jimmy and Joyman raid in Somali, furnished dramatic examples of ce Owens and son Jason, and coping with this world-wide Don Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Kim Jeffries threat, no one should be under the illusion that there and girls of Plainview visitwill not be more hijackings. ed Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Leo Frizzell. It could, however, prod the western free nations to Mrs. Ava Jackson spent agree on means of defending

last week in Rotan with a daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright. They brought her home Saturday. Mrs. Jackson has a new great grand son, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carroll of Amarillo.

Our sympathy is with the Dock Murphy family whose father passed away early Saturday, and let us not forget our prayers for others in Hospitals and Rest Homes.

against those countries who When attacked, the hedgehog rolls itself into a ball, thus put out the welcome mat for exposing no part of its body hijackers. that is not protected by ALGERIA KNEW that its sharp prickly spines. shelter for hijackers would

Commissioners To Adopt Revenue

Sharing Budget November 14

The Floyd County Commissioners Court has set Monday, November 14 for the adoption of the Revenue Sharing Budget for 1977-78. The budget adoption is open to the public and has been set for 10:00 a.m. in the county courtroom.

sportsman to check the new

The proposed budget in-



lies over the serious illness Among the farmers out of Mrs. Larry Guffee, the former Debbie Medley, of Duncan, Oklahoma. She and her baby are in an Oklahoma Hospital. Reports are that the baby is doing well. Sunday morning Lee Bur-

ton and 14 members of his Sunday School class from First Baptist Church drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Graham where they had their Sunday School lesson. Lindsay is a member of this men's class but had been unable to attend for many months. Mrs. Graham reports they both enjoyed

the class coming to their home very much. Sunday afternoon visitors in the Lindsey Graham home were Mr. and Mrs. James David Welborn and daughter Rene of Hurst. Tuesday afternoon P.L. result in automatic ostra-

Hart and W.C. Cates visited cism from the international community, meaning immein the home of Mr. and Mrs. diate denial of all incoming Lindsey Graham. foreign flights and closure of Mrs. Gracie Riggles had word from her son and wife

RALLS HIWAY

\$3.00 Carload

Show starts at 7 p.m.

all foreign airports to Algerian planes, it would think twice before playing host to CAPADA DRIVE-IN hijackers and murderers. There is no country that would not suffer if western trade of all kinds was shut off. If all the nations who depend so heavily on goods and money they get from developed nations, knew that they would be outlawed, they would know that their economic and political survival would not last long. INSTEAD OF MOUTH-ING AROUND ABOUT CIVIL RIGHTS IN CER-Spanish Show Wed. Night TAIN NATIONS and trying to tell them how to run their internal affairs, it is time we are telling the world that responsible nations are united against further concessions to barbarians.

seven other couples. They report they are catching a lot of fish and enjoying this vacation very much. Due to heavy rains around Hayes lately the groups decided that since it was too wet to work it would be a good time cludes the following items: \$47,336.00 to the Precincts, to go fishing.

\$52,537.00 to the jail const-Sunday dinner guests in ruction fund, \$1,000.00 to the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Floyd County Museum, T.L. Perry were, Mr. and \$1,000.00 to the Floyd Cou-Mrs. J.U. Gilbreath. nty Day Care Center, and

> day and Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker visited her mother Mrs. Riggle

Mrs. Wade Warren attended the funeral Saturday afternoon in Plainview at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Paul Williams.

Sunday with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mike and Norman.

ed Saturday with Mrs. Gracie Riggle.

Lee Cardinal.

Mrs. Cardinal and Jerry went to DeLeon to visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Hill and returned home Thursday. They found Mrs. Hill in the Hospital. While at DeLeon they visited other relatives. Mrs. E.W. Walls and

Carolyn Burton visited Mrs. Jack Moore last Tuesday. Last Monday Mrs. Ray

Friday & Saturday

Walt Disney's

"Herby Goes To Monte Carlo"

Mrs. Mary Wilson visited Mrs. Gracie Riggles on Fri-

Mrs. Bud Warren and Walton Wilson had dinner

Mrs. Maggie Finley visit

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy went to their ranch near Claude on Saturday October 22 and visited with their son Charles Beedy, Bill and Winnie returned to Floydada the following Wednesday.

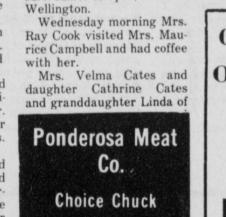
Jerry Cardinal of Houston arrived by plane on Saturday October 22 and spent until Sunday October 30 with his mother Mrs. Verna

On Wednesday October 26

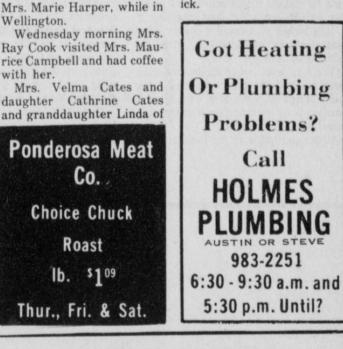
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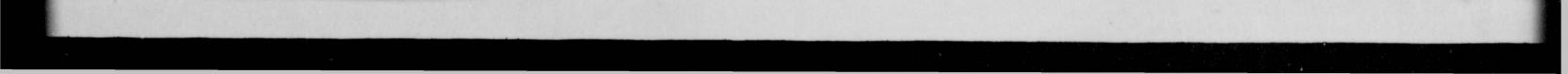
Fairview way who have been busy sowing wheat are, Walton Wilson, Harvey Allen, E. W. Walls, Lee Burton, C. W. Payne and others. Some of the days last week were too damp for cotton harvest due to heavy dews and fog in the morning. We are all concerned for

the Guffee and Medlev fami-



Smoked haddock is known as Finnan haddie, because it was first smoked in the Scottish village of Findon.

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7 amendments explained by Rep. Clayton

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Speaker of the House Bill Clayton explains the pros and cons of the Amendments that are included on the Nov. 8 election ballot.]

Dear Friend:

The year has flown by and November election date is just around the corner. Although candidates will not be running for office on the Nov. 8th election date, there will be an array of amendments presented to the people proposed as additions to the Texas Constitution. As always, I would like to inform you on some of the issues proposed in the seven constitutional amendments that you will be voting on. To do this, I'll present a brief background as to the proposal and then an argument or two for the issue and an argument or two against the issue.

After looking over the list of amendments and the pro/con arguments, I am hopeful that you will be able to cast your ballot more intelligently. If the enclosed does not answer all the questions you may have concerning the amendments, then please contact me or my office and we would certainly be delighted to give you a more detailed analysis on any or all of the amendments that you would like.

We will present the amendments to you as they will appear on the ballot.

AMENDMENT NO. 1 proposes to amend Article 5 of the Texas Constitution to provide for a court of criminal appeals with nine judges and permit the court to sit in panels of three judges each. The court currently has four judges and a presiding judge and sits as a whole. The court of criminal appeals was established in 1876 and has jurisdiction in criminal

cases. The workload of the court of criminal appeals has been increasing steadily as have crime rates and criminal cases on appeal.

Those who support the amendment would argue that to increase the number of judges of a court and let them sit in panels of three is the most efficient and economical method of relieving the pressure on our system of appellate review in criminal cases. This enhances the constitutional right of a speedy trial after the district court level.

Those who argue against the proposed amendment say that a state as heavily populated as Texas is continually increasing its appellate load in the criminal arena which raises a question in the minds of many as to whether only one criminal court will be able to handle the situation in the years ahead.

AMENDMENT NO. 2 on the ballot would provide an additional \$200 million in bonds for the Veterans' Land Board and would allow surviving spouses of veterans to purchase tracts of land under the Veterans' Land Act. The bonds have never been an expense for which tax monies have been used. The total \$500 million of bonds and obligations which the Texas Constitution now authorizes for the Veterans' Land Fund has already been issued, thereby depleting the fund. Therefore, if the program is to continue, an additional amount must be authorized.

The proponents of this amendment claim that since this program is self-sustaining, there is no reason to discontinue this benefit to deserving veterans or to their surviving spouses.

Those against the amendment claim that the federal government already provides generous benefits for veterans and compensation of veterans is a federal, rather than a state, responsibility.

AMENDMENT NO. 3 would allow a district court to deny bail to a person accused of a felony committed while he was on bail for a prior felony indictment or to a person who has been previously convicted of a felony and is accused of using a deadly weapon in the commission of a second felony. The amendment would provide that bail may be denied for 60 days only, the accused would be expressly given the right to appeal the order denying bail, and the court of criminal appeals would be required to give preference to his appeal.

Those who favor the amendment claim that his bail denial procedure will reduce the crime rate. They also point out that the amendment provides adequate safeguards to insure that this procedure will not be abused.

Those against the amendment fear that too much power is given to the police and will lead to abuse and violation of personal freedoms. They also point out that this amendment is not needed because the current practice of setting bail high keeps dangerous criminals off the streets.

AMENDMENT NO. 4 authorizes the legislature to grant tax relief for preservation of cultural, historical, or natural history resources. Cultural, historical, or natural history resources are presently not eligible for either a property tax exemption or other property tax relief. Under current practice, some historical sites owned by non-profit orgnizations which have been formed for "charitable purposes" receive exemptions from ad valorem taxes. This amendment would specifically authorize the legislature to provide tax relief for such sites, regardless of ownership, as a means to encourage preservation.

Those in favor of the amend-

ment point out that historical sites often attract tourists from other parts of the state and from out of state. They also point out that the Legislature could revoke the tax relief should the need arise and that local governments would merely be authorized, not forced. to provide tax relief.

Those against the amendment fear that granting tax relief to one group will result in shifting the tax burden to homeowners. They arso point out that tax relief alone will not preserve our historical resources.

AMENDMENT NO. 5 would allow the Legislature to authorize producers of poultry, livestock, and other raw agricultural commodities to form associations and collect assessments of their product sales. The rate of assessment would have to be voted on by the member producers. The assessment would not be considered a tax if the Legislature provides that a refund is available upon request. This amendment is intended to overcome a Supreme Court of Texas decision in 1975 which struck down the mandatory fees because they conflicted with Article VIII, Section 1, of the Texas Constitution, which prohibits an occupation tax on agriculture.

The proponents of the amendments claim that all producers of a particular commodity who decide to establish a board and levy the assessment will benefit. Without mandatory fees, all boards are forced to cut back on programs. If a particular producer is strongly opposed to the mandatory fee, he may request a refund.

Those opposed claim the mandatory fees do constitute a tax and that there is too much red tape involved in a refund procedure.

AMENDMENT NO. 6 would give the Legislature power to authorize state and national bands

to exercise banking privileges by use of electronic devices at remote locations. The Legislature must provide for sharing of these electronic devices on a reasonable. non-discriminatory basis. Article XVI. Section 16, of the Texas Constitution, prohibits branch banking. Each bank may conduct business only at one location. which must be stated in the bank's charter. The adoption of this amendment would authorize the Legislature to allow banks to set up electronic fund transfer (EFT) terminals at various remote locations. An EFT terminal at a retail store, for example, would allow a customer to pay for goods by instantly transferring money from his bank account to the store's account instead of paying with cash or by check or credit card. If amendment no. 6 is adopted, the Legislature would have time to study developing EFT systems in other states before preparing legislation at the next regular session in 1979.

Proponents point out that EFT terminals would provide the consumer with a convenient method of payment, would reduce paperwork and mailing costs, and would immediately detect insufficient funds to cover a purchase, bene-. fitting the merchant and saving the customer from a possible overdraft charge. They also point out the benefit of banking day or night.

Those opposed to the amendment argue that the consumer will not be benefitted by EFT. The ability to stop payment is eliminated. The cost of installing EFT terminals would probably be passed on to the consumer, raising prices.

AMENDMENT NO. 7 will make several significant changes in the Judicial Qualifications Commission. The name of the commission will be changed to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct and would change the membership of the commission to include four citizen members instead of three and to add one justice of the peace. The amendment would grant the commission and the supreme court the power to suspend a judge from office, with or without pay, and pending final disposition of charges against the judge, and would authorize a public reprimand. It would grant the supreme court the power to prohibit a person who is involuntarily retired or removed from office from later holding a judicial office.

Those in favor of the amendment point out that by making the Commission more modern and efficient, allows it to be more responsive to its duties. The cases we still of Judge Carrillo and Judge Yarbrough illustrate the need for additional powers to make the method of disciplining judges quicker and more effective and to assure the public's confidence in the method.

Opponents of the amendment feel that members of the judiciary already are answerable to the people at the polls. They feel that the expansion of the Commission's power is not needed because other methods for removal of judges are provided by the Constitution.

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EVERYONE IS INVITED to hear "The Crusaders," a quartet from Amarillo,

sing at the regular Sunday 2440 evening (6 p.m.) services this Sunday. November 6. at the First United Methodist Church in Lockney.

Loan Rate Announced For Upland Cotton Crop

By Reuters WASHINGTON — The 1978-crop loan rate for upland cotton will be 44.0 cents per pound for strict low middling 1 1/16th inches at average domestic location, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Monday.

The loan level, set in accordance with provisions of the recently signed farm bill, reflects 90 per cent of the adjusted average price quotation for Northern Europe, the USDA said.

Under provisions of the farm bill, the

USDA said, the loan level must reflect ling factor in the loan level determina-the smaller of (1) 85 per cent of the aver-tion. age price for SLM 1 1/16th quoted in the designated U. S. spot markets during the four-year period ended July 31, or (2) 90 per cent of the average for the first two full weeks of October of the five lowest priced growths quoted for strict middling, c.i.f. (cost, insurance, freight) Northern Europe, as adjusted.

The USDA said world market prices have declined in recent months, thus making the European quotes the control-

The loan level would have been 50.28 cents per pound if it had been based on 85 per cent of the four-year average U.S. spot market price, the USDA said.

The basic loan level for the 1977-crop was 44.63 cents per pound, with premiums and discounts for differing grades and staple lengths.

Loan premiums and discounts for the 1978 crop will be issued later, the USDA said

for a term of 10 months for the first day of the month in which the loan is made.

However, the 1977 farm bill provides that loans may be made available for an additional eight months unless the average price of SLM 1 1/16th-inch cotton in U. S. spot markets for the preceding month exceeds 130 per cent of the average spot price for the preceding 36 months

The USDA said the fall-back provision

The USDA said loans will be available for basing the loan rate on the European market price levels for upland cotton, for a term of 10 months for the first day price was included in the farm bill to take thus making the U.S. growth more cominto account possible declines in world

petitive.



THE HALLOWEEN SPOOKHOUSE AT DUNCAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ... provided lots of fun entertainment for the children Monday afternoon (Staff Photo)

TAX FACTS

The Administration's proposed Crude Oil Equalization Tax (COET) would be added to the price of controlled domestic crude oil, bringing U.S. prices more in line with the world price of crude. How much revenue would be generated by COET and where would these funds go?

Although estimates vary, anywhere from \$12 to \$19 billion could be generated annually by the Crude Oil Equalization Tax. At least some portion of this tax revenue would be returned to energy consumers through rebate programs. Other amounts would be returned to the public through the Social Security and welfare systems. There are no provisions under the proposed National Energy Act that would require the government to use COET revenues for energy-related purposes. The consumer's energy tax dollars would, therefore, be used to finance general government spending, while making no contribution to solving our national energy problems



Lockney Independent School District is offering for sale a 1966 International school bus, 66 passenger, good condition. Bids will be opened on November 14, 1977. All bids must be in Superintendent W.H. Hallmark's office by 5 p.m. November 14, 1977. Envelopes containing bids should be identified as "bus bid."

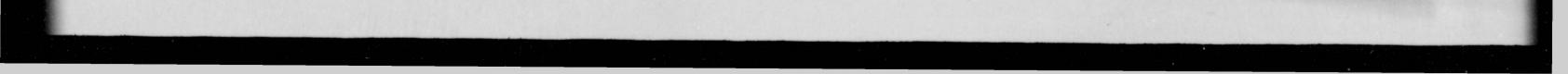
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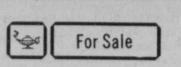
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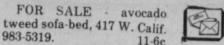
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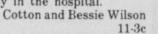
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> WE WOULD LIKE to express our deepest gratitude for all the calls, cards, flowers, and other expressions of love and concern shown us during Cotton's stay in the hospital.





NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF NANCY ANNIE SMITH, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of NANCY ANNIE SMITH, Deceased were issued on November 1, 1977. in Cause No. 4302, pending in the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, to: WINSTON BROWN, Independent Executor

The residence of such Executor is Lubbock County, Texas. The post office address is: c/0

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- William H. Kincaid.
- Attorney for the Estate



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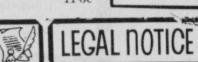
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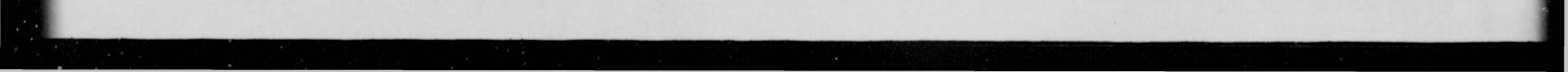
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South Plains News By Mrs. Murray Julian

ns Hospital in Plainview.

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Cox will be 94 Dec. 20th.

The South Plains Branch of the Lockney Cooperatives, Inc. Cotton Gin has 312 bales of cotton on the yard this Monday afternoon, October 31, and 3,001 bales have been weighed and gone through the office.

There will be a Garage Sale held in South Plains on Friday and Saturday at the garage where the family of Julian Arredondo lives. Mrs. J. P. Taylor and Mrs. Harold Hamm are in charge of the sale items.

Mrs. Arby Mulder spent the weekend in Amarillo with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor and children.

Rev. and Mrs. Nathan Mulder and children, Cindy, Penny, Jimmy and Cory went to Altus, Oklahoma over Saturday to spend a little vacation time with his family, and Sunday morning they went on to Wellington, where they attended church services

Thursday night of last week the South Plains School held a Halloween Carnival, and even though there was a light rainfall, there was a good attendance. There were many entertaining things for the adults as well as the children, such as fortune telling, spook room, darts, and the cake walk, with many delicious cakes, was a popular place. Judges for the costume judging were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Evans. In the preschool group, Justin Marble won first prize; in the 1st and 2nd grades, Cory Mulder received 1st prize; in 3rd and 4th grades, Penny Mulder won first prize; in the 5th and 6th grades, Mitzi Julian won first prize, and in the High School catagory Kristi Julian won the first prize. In the adult division Blake Kitchens and his father, Ronald Dale Kitchens carried off first honors.

The South Plains PTA takes this way to extend many thanks to everyone who worked helping with the games for the carnival,

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shown to be a disappoint-

ment, as our goal was not

reached. We were striving

for a high of 64, but due to a

brief shower, and cold temp-

ailments, we could not reach week, starting Monday. One our goal, but we will be will attend South Plains School and the other three trying again.

Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. will be going to Floydada. Royal Service for the WMU We extend a welcome to the of the Baptist Church will family in all areas here. meet. Mrs. Nina Sanders They will live where the Don will be furnishing refresh-Sutterfields lived. The Sutterfields moved to Lockney. ments for the Mission Frien-October 30th, High Attends, Royal Ambassadors and the Girls in Action this dance Day in the Sunday Wednesday afternoon. Schools over the area was

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh had dinner Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Dickens and son in Plain-

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John Calahan Joins Optimist Club

The following article was han, plant physiologist in the taken from the Stephenville, Texas "Optimist Outlook" as it concerns a former Floyd county resident, John Cala-

Mrs. Murray Julian on Wednesday, November 9, at 2:00 p.m. with Kathy Burke of the Lighthouse Elec. Inc. presenting a program on Christmas. Please bring something you have made or are making for the holidays, and tell how it is made, etc.

Biology Department at TSU is the newest member of The Club. Calahan grew up in the booming metropolis of South Plains, Texas, although, since South Plains did not have a high school (there were only 8 in his eighth grade graduation class), he

finished his pre-college days at the nearby county seat of Floydada...near Plainview ... near Lubbock. After finishing Texas

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Hospital in Oklahoma City. She was dismissed from the hospital Tuesday and is reported to be recuperating nicely. She is staying in Oklahoma City at the home of her son.

Aggieland argue that kids

from small rural towns nev-

er amount to anything ...

which didn't set too well

with John since he got his

Ph.D from A&M. But only

an Aggie should know what

his degree is really worth.

fourth year at TSU and,

naturally enough since he is

from Far West Texas, his

favorite pasttime is sailing.

John is beginning his

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Day Jr. have returned to their home in Floydada after being in Oklahoma City Monday.

FLOYD DATA

Charley Berry spent the weekend at Amarillo, visit ing the Harold Berry's and attending the Shrine Annual

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who helped serve snacks in the kitchen, and everyone who helped in any way to make the carnival a big success. The PTA uses part of the money which was taken in for the Christmas fruits and sweets which are a part of the Christmas program, and they also use some of the money for the teacher's school projects and other things needed in the class rooms.

The teachers had a meeting on Friday, and a workday, so there was no school Friday for the pupils here nor in Lockney.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Don Marble and her family and to Mrs. Robert Holland Sr. of Lockney in the death of Nancy's father, and Mrs. Holland's husband. Holland died in Plainview at the Central Plains Hospital on Wednesday of last week, and services were held on Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Lockney, with interment in Floyd County Memorial Park. He had been ill for a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Marble and Brett had her folks here with them on Friday and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Musser and sons from Marengo, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Robt Lee Holland Jr. and family of Halletsville, and her mother Mrs. R. L. Holland Sr. The Mussers were to leave for their home in Illinois on Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Blake went to Levelland on Wednesday of last week where Rev. Blake was in charge of services for Paul Leonard McLean, 67, of Denver City, who had died on Tuesday. Services were held this Wednesday at the Calvary Baptist Church in Levelland, with interment there later. Services were held at 2 p.m. although the family did not return in time for prayer services, Rev. Nathan Mulder held prayer meeting at the South Plains Baptist Church while they were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian, Kristi, Mitzi and Tim and Mrs. Murray Julian attended the First Baptist Church in Plainview Sunday, October 24, where Mitzi played in a church music recital, with judging on her performance of hymn-playing for the congreational singing, etc. Many others from over the area were in the Church Recital. E. C. Cox, of Lockney, father of Mrs. Alvin Nichols, underwent leg surgery last Tuesday at the Central Plai-



