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Museum coins selling well

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oyd County voter turnout light out to decide the farm loan proposal,

for, 0 against.

voters Tuesday passed state constitutional asand rejected a third. ns One and Three, the

ntment of notaries pubsecretary general and the the state of loans for ranchers to buy land, won support in the county. one passed by a 2 to 1 of the Farm Security Act county by more than 3 to 1. de, the notary public issue 1 margin, duplicating the unty figures while the Farm a narrow majority.

wing the state pattern, local cted the proposal that would the legislature power to s laid down by state agenwd County, that issue lost by margin, compared to a narrow mainst it across the state. notary question, the county 242 votes for passage and

of 239 voters opposed legislawhile 165 persons supported number of voters turned

agency predicted that the

contain a total of 10,544

According to Margaret Collier, the Floyd County clerk, a total of 4,851 persons were registered to vote in the In the South Plains, only about 5.5 percent of the electorate turned out for

with 313 for and 103 against the

Floyd County did better in voter

turnout than the South Plains area in

general, with approximately 8.7 percent

of the voters going to the polls. An estimated 420 persons, including absen-

tees, cast ballots in the election.

the balloting, according to election officials. Individual precinct returns for the election were:

-Pct. 1 (Southwest Floydada) No. 1 - 54 for, 32 against; No. 2-39 for, 46 against; No. 3 - 58 for, 28 against.

- Pct. 3 (Allmon) No. 1 - 12 for, 5 against; No. 2-9 for, 8 against; No. 3 - 17 for, 1 against. - Pct. 4 (Sandhill) No. 1 - 13 for, 3

against; No. 2 - 11 for, 4 against; No. 3 -16 for, 0 against. - Pct. 5 (East Lockney) No. 1 - 6 for, 12 against; No. 2 - 2 for, 16 against; No. 3 -

By 1976, the county had already lost

The Texas Employment Commission reported that the county labor force

unemployment rate of 4.8 percent for

\$4,086 in 1976, the last year for which

3.8 percent of its population, according to the latest Census Bureau figures.

- Pct. 7 (Providence) No. 1 - 5 for, 5 against; No. 2 - 6 for, 4 against; No. 3 - 3

- Pct. 8 (Lone Star) No. 1 - 7 for, 4 against; No. 2 - 6 for, 5 against; No. 3 -10 for, 1 against. - Pct. 9 (South Plains) No. 1 - 19 for, 5

against; No. 2 - 10 for, 13 against; No. 3-24 for, 1 against. - Pct. 11 (Cedar Hill) No. 1 - 6 for, 9 against; No. 2 - 3 for, 12 against; No. 3 -14 for, 3 against.

Pct. 13 (Baker) No. 1 - 9 for, 6 against; No. 2 - 3 for, 12 against; No. 3 -5 for, 10 against. - Pct. 16 (Harmony) No. 1 - 2 for, 1 against, No. 2 - 0 for, 3 against; No. 3 - 3

Pct. 17 (Goodnight) No. 1 - 4 for, 11 against; No. 2 - 5 for, 9 against; No. 3 -16 for, 0 against. - Pct. 18 (West Lockney) No. 1 - 43 for,

The Floyd County Bicentennial com-

The museum staff estimated that

more than \$2,000 had been taken in

through the sale of the coins.

memorative coins offered by the county

museum have been selling well, accord-

28 against; No. 2 - 24 for, 46 against; No. 3 - 53 for, 18 against. - Pct. 19 (Northwest Floydada) No. 1 -9 for, 14 against; No. 2 - 9 for, 14 against; No. 3 - 10 for, 12 against.

against; No. 2 - 6 for, 15 against; No. 3 -16 for, 5 against. - Pct. 22 (McCoy) No. 1 - 5 for, 2 against; No. 2 - 4 for, 3 against; No. 3 - 8

- Pct. 20 (Dougherty) No. 1 - 10 for, 11

for, 1 against. -Pct. 23 (Southeast Floydada) No. 1 -28 for, 14 against; No. 2 - 18 for, 24 against; No. 3 - 31 for, 10 against. - Pct. 24 (Northeast Floydada) No. 1 - 6 for, 5 against; No. 2 - 7 for, 4 against; No. 3 - 12 for, 1 against.

- ABSENTEE No. 1 - 4 for, 0 against; No. 2 - 3 for, 1 against; No. 3 - 3 for, 1

The two-coin sets have been all sold

out, Mrs. Finley said, but the musum

still has some gold and silver singles and pienty of belt buckles and neck-

The coins may be purchased at the

LHS band gets "I" in marching ... details Sunday

New DPS trooper

A new trooper has joined the Department of Public Safety force stationed in

Floyd County. For Trooper Joe Lopez, 25 years old, it is the first tour of duty with the state

Lopez began his duties in traffic

supervision and accident investigation

LONGHORNS HAVE OPEN DATE FRIDAY

The Longhorn football team has an open date this week. Final game of the season for the LHS gridders is next week, when they host Idalou on Friday (November 16).

SUNDAY EDITION **OUT EARLY**

The Sunday, November 9, edition of The Lockney Beacon will be delivered to local boxholders and rural-route subscribers on Saturday, November 8.

on rural highways in the county Oct. 19. He graduated from the DPS academy in Austin on Oct. 12 and came immediately to Floyd County. Lopez said he asked to be assigned to Region Five. of which Floyd County is a part.

Lopez is a native of Cisco, Texas, where he graduated high school and received an associate of arts degree from the Cisco Junior College. He went on to graduate from Angelo State University with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

The new trooper said he was interested in law enforcement from an early age and was encouraged to apply for the DPS academy by his younger brother, Jaime, who is stationed with the drivers license department in Lubbock.

In completing the academy, Lopez also underwent 40 hours of instruction

Lopez, who is single, currently resides in Floydada. On his time off he

Lockney in UIL District 3-AAA next year

Lockney school athletes and scholars stood at 5,195 workers. By the end of will compete in District 3-AAA (that's July of this year. The county had an right — it's conference 3A) beginning with the 1980-81 school year. The Texas University Intersholastic League an-The per capital income, the amount nounced new classification and district of money taken in if distributed evenly among the working population, was

alignments Monday. District 3-AAA will comprise the same teams as the "old" District 4-AA figures are available, according to TEC. with one exception - Childress will be added to the five schools previously in the district. Childress, a perennial state

football power, moves from the old District 2-AA. Lockney, Floydada, Abernathy, Tulia and Idalou remain in the

renumbered and reclassified 4-AA.

The Longhorns' 1980-81 football

season playing Idalou here.

schedule shows some changes in the non-district games, too. The 'Horns will play Post, Petersburg, Olton, Littlefield and Muleshoe before opening the district slate at Tulia October 17. They they'll play at Floydada, host Abernathy, go to Childress, and wind up the

Lockney High School enrollment is approximately 290, or about 25 above the 2A - 3A dividing line, according to Jim Warren, LHS athletic director. The UIL breakdown in enrollments places schools with 1,310 or more students in Class AAAAA, 1,309 to 615 in AAAA, 614 to 265 in AAA, 264 to 135 in AA,

and 134 and below in A. Schools with

less than 85 students may compete in the six-man conference in football. The Lockney-Floydada football game will be played at Floydada again next year (on October 24), which will necessitate some changes in the LHS homecoming plans. The homecoming celebration, scheduled for next fall, is traditionally held the weekend of the Longhorn-Whirlwind contest, but it will

have to be scheduled on another

weekend if its is held next year, since

the game will be played at Wester

1980 LONGHORN VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Sept. 5 — Post here

Sept. 12 — Petersburg there Sept. 19 - Olton here Sept. 26 - Littlefield here

Oct. 3 — Open Oct. 10 — Muleshoe there Oct. 17 — Tulia there*

Oct. 24 - Floydada there* Oct. 31 - Abernathy here* Nov. 7 — Childress there*

Nov. 14 - Idalou here* *District games All games at 8 p.m.

0-CONTROLLED MODEL PLANES

ockneyites' team wins coast-to-coast airplane race

tich recently won a coast-to-plane race. The airplanes are atrolled model planes. The

Lockneyites and a former Lockney "pilots" are Keith Stansell, both of Plainview, to "fly" one leg of a coast-to-coast model plane relay race They teamed with Bob Gles, a former Lockneyite who now lives in Spur, and Reggie Holland and Monty McIlroy,

last month.

They're members of the SPLAT



MING TEAM — SPLAT Club Keith Stansell, Reggie Holland, Black Mileft to right] Ernie Widener, Griffith, Monty McIlroy and Bob Giles.

Keith Stansell, Reggie Holland, Bruce

STAFF PHOTO

(South Plains Line And Transmitter) Model Airplane Club of Plainview. The group finished second on the Odessa-to-El Paso leg of the race, moving their team from second to third in the overall race standings. Their team eventually

finilshed first of five teams in the

coast-to-coast (and then some) relay

The "1979 Trans-America Radio Controlled Relay Race" route started at Washington, D.C. and went to Ontario, California and back to Las Vegas, Nevada. Proceeds from the race went to the Jerry Lewis muscular dystrophy drive.

The model airplanes are capable of speeds over 100 mph, but the automopiles from which they're controlled travelled on U.S. interstate highways during the race, so they were limited to a 55-mph rate, both legally and under contest rules. The fun comes in keeping the model planes flying at the "slow" highway speeds. Stansell said his group might have won their leg if they hadn't had to slow down, causing the airplane engine to stall and forcing the plane down. A wing was damaged in the resulting "crash."

In addition to the aptly-initialled (as it turned out) Plainview SPLAT Club, there were the "Windy Weather Wing Wagglers" from Midland, two groups farom El Paso and one from Mexico City competing on the Odessa-to-El Paso leg of the race.

Lockney telephone customers get IDDD

On Nov. 1, telephone customers in Lockney got IDDD. Now, don't panic. That's not some

new disease. It stands for International Direct Distance Dialing. This new service, provided by Southwestern Bell, enables residents to dial their own direct calls to Mexico, Italy,

Japan and 61 other foreign countries. IDDD is faster and more convenient than previous operator-assisted calls. "The whole process in allowing our

local switching office to provide this service entails some minor changes in equipment," said Jim West, manager for Southwestern Bell in Plainview. 'Economically, it will relieve some of the load on our operators."

Although using IDDD may seem complicated at first and will mean dialing quite a few numbers, the whole system is very simple, West said. He explained Iddd this way:

First, to call a foreign country, dial the international access code number "011." This alerts the system a call to another country is being placed.

Then dial the country code, which can be a two or three-digit number. For example, Mexico's country code is 52. while Ireland's is 353.

Follow that with the city code, which ranges from one to five-digits, and

complete the call with the local number. When first dialing, don't hesitate too long after dialing "0," or the operator will come on the line. Also, be sure to wait at least 60 seconds for the call to be completed. It will ring at the other end.

It's as easy as that. For international calls that are person-to-person, collect, credit card or charged to another number, follow the same procedure, but use "011" for the international access code.

w field house open to the public Monday night

se, for that matter) are invited to football fans (and everyhouse" sponsored by the Quarterback Club Monday

house at the football stadium. The come-and-go event is scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to come and view the new athletic

Quarterback club members will serve punch and cookies, according to Byron and Charlotte Brock, club presidents.

's' athletics open house set Tuesday

girls' basketball program inior varsity, and grades trated at an "open house" Tuesday (November 13) in the Lockney school Everyone in the community is invited gymnasium.

to attend, according to David Frizzell, president of the Girls Athletic Booster club. The GAB is helping to sponsor the event, which starts at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

passes \$5,000 mark in Tom Wat sales

High School FTA chapter sold more than \$5,000 worth merchandise in this s campaign, according to individual salespersons

were Mike Ferguson and Susie Hernandez. Each had more than \$300 in sales.

High-point partners were Cynthia
Salinas and Irene Mariscal, Melanie Foster and Devra Baker, Kevin Turner and Penny Hight, Brenda Williams and

Patti Christi, and Tammy Adams and

Purpose of the project is to finance transportation to the state FTA convention, to be held January 31 to February



TOP SALESPERSONS - Lockney High School FTA members who sold

Reasonover presented the book to

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Elwood Reasonover of 3012 58th Street in Lubbock

Trails," Friday to Jay-Rollins Library at McMurry College.

Dr. Thomas K. Kim, McMurry president, at a luncheon in the President's Dining Room of McMurry's Iris

Postmaster offers tips on priority mail

One of the lesser known, but very effective package delivery services offered by the U.S. Postal Service is Priority Mail, according to Postmaster Douglas Meriwether.

"When you send a package by Priority Mail, it is separated from regular parcel maid stream and treated as First-Class Mail," said Postmaster Meriwether. "If the destination is nearby, the package receives expedited surface transportation. For all other places in the U.S., Priority Mail packages go by air," he said.

As a result, more that 35 percent of

Priority Mail packages are delivered the next day, and over 90 percent are delivered within three days. The postmaster explained that the cost for a small package is not much more than Parcel Post and about one-third the cost of overnight services.

For example, a one-pound package sent from New York to Los Angeles costs only \$2.25. A five-pound package mailed coast-to-coast costs only \$4.50.

Another advantage, says Meriwe-ther, is that Priority Mail delivers packages everywhere in the United States unlike competitive parcel services which cannot deliver to every address in the country. Through international agreements with over 160 countries, packages can be delivered anywhere in teh world that mail is delviered. Packages for foreign countries must specify "Air," however.

A wide variety of options such as insurance, C.O.D. and Special Delivery are available for use with Priority Mail. The Postmaster urged package

mailers to specify Priority Mail the next time they have packages that need prompt delivery, but don't justify the high cost of overnight service.

Graham Dining Hall. The book deals with Peasonover family genealogy. The book had its genesis in 1960

when the Reasonvers' daughter, now Mrs. D.P. (Ann) Ammons of Abilene, was taking a Texas history course under the legendary McMurry professor Vernie Newman.

Miss Newman assigned student Ann to write a paper on her family background. She went home to Tahoka and asked her father. He didn't know much about the family history, but he looked into it and got interested.

"Reasonover" is not the most common of names, and this somewhat aided his search. He soon picked up the habit of telephoning Reasonovers whom he found in the directory when visiting a strange city.

Johnny and his wife, the former Charlotte Canning, traced his Reasonover forebears back to their settling in New Bern, North Carolina, in 1710, and then further back to the Palatinate in

Soon Reasonover began publishing a quarterly newsletter, "Tomorrow's Ancestors," which now goes to 70 relations near and distant.

Last summer Reasonover did a long first draft of "Palatine Trails." This he revised and cut down to the 290 pages of the published book.

"I had enough information to make it three times that long," he said, "but that would just be too much.'

Reasonover, who grew up at Lockney, was district manager for Southwest Public Service Company supervising in the Ralls-Crosbyton-Lorenzo district.

Before becoming district manager, Reasonover was in Southwestern Public Service offices at Lockney, Plainview, Denver City 1948-52 and Tahoka 1952-61. He lived at Ralls why Moscow wants all kids out of town next summer Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm on White River reports on a few news items he

Floyd Philosopher thinks he know

It's worth the price when you can find three funny things in one newspaper. That was my luck yesterday.

For example (1) the Russian government has announced that all children will have to get out of Moscow during the Olympic games there next summer. The government claims this is to protect the youths from being "contaminated" by the strange ideas of the thousands of visitors from the free world expected in the city.

This, in presidential terms, is balon-

They want the kids out of town for the summer so the grownups can get some peace and quiet.

Now for the next one (2) The Federal Communications Commission wants the networks to put more children's proramming on television.

Beacon football conweek got downright en members of the same first and second. The was all set to throw out e winner because of a hich reads "One winner

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HAS TO BE ONE OF PRO FOOTBALL'S BEST QUARTER-BACKS. ZORN PASSED FOR AN AMAZING 3,283 YARDS LAST SEASON ... TOPS HE HEAVED 443 AERIALS. JIM, IN HIS 4th YEAR WITH SEATTLE, IS A LEFT-HANDER WHO CAN FIRE PIN-POINT ASSES ON THE EAD-RUN. AND SPRINTS FAST, LIKE A LFBACK. WHEN HE SCRAMB REMINDS US OF FRAN TARK HIS 6'2", 200 POUNDER W

MERICAN TEAM WHEN HE A CAL. POLY - POMONA IN CAL

Congressional Comment WASHINGTON, D.C. - A recent letter from a constituent has remained on my mind, long after the reply was made. The writer raised a question that continues to trouble me: All of the news coming out of Washington is so

negative. Isn't there anything positive about our Country anymore? There are many positives. All of the news is not bad news. The good news, however, tends to pale compared to the serious problems which the United States is facing. No reassuring words can erase those problems, but I have to agree with the letter's writer that it is time for Americans to place more emphasis on the positives of our

We are going to have to forego the luxury of talking about what is wrong with our Country, what is wrong with ourselves, what is wrong with other countries and other people, what is wrong with other segments of society and begin to devote all the talent we can possibly bring to bear on what is

right with America. A lot of us have engaged in the passive, expedient and apathetical pattern of pointing fingers at other segments of society. We complain that we have permissive parents, rebellious children, lousy teachers and crooked politicians. Well, we also have good parents, fine children, excellent teachers and honest politicians.

We hear of all of the time that the family as a unit is in trouble. Certainly I realize that there are far too many families with deep, perhaps irresolvable problems, but there are also

strong families. God raising good children w good citizens in the fun.
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fied law governing the taxa-tway-use liquified petroleum into effect in Texas Jan. 1, rding to the LP Gas Dealers users of LP gas motor fuel taxed as they purchased tanksfull of the fuel. Under LP gas highway fuel users

he state tax each year for vehicles. comptroller will issue a ch vehicle, stating that the paid. After purchasing the eries of the fuel will be . The user has no other teep, including invoices, fuel thly reports or audit liability. of a decaled vehicle is sed portion of the tax paid on basis. If LP gas carburetors d during the year, the user

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Gold Star winners to be honored

Two outstanding 4-H Club members from Floyd County will be special guests of honor at the District 2 4-H Gold Star Awards Banquet at Coronado High School in Lubbock on Monday night. November 19. Shele Morris of Floydada and Kyle Brock of Lockney will receive the coveted award for Floyd County.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, announced Dr. Catherine Crawford and Billy C. Gunter, district agents for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The 4-H youth program is administered by the Extension Service.

Two 4-H'ers from each of the 20 counties in District 2 are eligible to receive the Gold Star, the highest

the State's \$7,032,369,000 travel re-

ceipts in 1978, a national study com-

missioned by the Texas Tourist Devel-

The 1978 figures reflect an increase of

10 percent in travel receipts over 1977

In addition to gross receipts, the

study found that Floyd County in 1978

had 25 of the state's 243,887 travel-

related jobs, with an annual payroll of

It also estimated \$36,000 in state and

\$8,000 in local taxes were paid by

opment Agency has disclosed.

for Floyd County.

county visitors in 1978.

county award presented annually. The award is based on outstanding achievement, leadership and contribution to the county 4-H program.

Some 450 persons, including parents, distinguished guests and special friends of 4-H will attend the banquet to congratulate the county winners, Stephen R. Herber, county Extension agent, said.

The banquet speaker will be John T. Montford, Lubbock criminal district attorney. State Rep. Jim Rudd of Brownfield will be master of ceremonies. Four-H'ers Steve Smith of Yoakum County and Kim Reese of Terry County will narrate the awards presentation.

The annual banquet is sponsored by the following 12 member owned electric

The study was done by the U.S.

Travel Data Center in Washington,

D.C., an independent travel research

organization funded jointly by public

Travel Economic Impact Model which

breaks out a state's share of the national

travel market on a county-by-county

The model measures the economic

impact of all travel involving overnight

trips away from home, and day trips at

least 100 miles or more from home.

Thus it includes travel by Texans as well

as out-of-state visitors, for all purposes.

It includes estimates of the traveler's

The study was based on the Center's

and private sectors.

cooperatives service District 2: Bailey, Dickens, Lamb, Deaf Smith and Swisher counties; Lea County, N.M.; Caprock, Lighthouse, Lone Wolf, Lyntegar, Midwest and South Plains.

adult leaders, Extension Service officials, representatives of electric cooperatives and communications media, and other supporters of the 4-H program.

club work and be active in 4-H. The Gold Star Award is intended to stimulate winners to higher achievement and to encourage other young

Special guests will include parents,

To qualify for the Gold Star Award, a 4-H'er must be at least 13 years old, have completed at least three years of

people to participate in the county 4-H

Floyd County shares Texas travel dollars spending at home in preparation for the trip, his spending en route, and that at

> Basic data for the model comes from the National Travel Survey, conducted every five years by the U.S. Census Bureau, and from the Center's own national travel expenditure model.

his destination.

It was the latter which estimated that in 1975 Texas had dislodged New York for third place in the nation's travel industry. The 1978 figures, however, show Texas back in fourth place behind California, Florida, and New York.

"We're pleased that travel research techniques have finally developed to the point that states can determine where, within their boundaries, travel dollars are spent and travel-related jobs exist," said Frank Hildebrand, executive director of the Texas Tourist Development

Now we can trace travel's considerable economic impact on a county-bycounty basis, observe changing patterns annually, and help direct the rapid rowth of this burgeoning industry,

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Lyndell Williams TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Commentary: Senator Lloyd Bentsen

You would think that if there is one thing they could do in the Soviet Union, with their state-controlled economy, it would be to rigidly enforce energy conservation

That's not the case, though. They haven't had any more luck conserving energy in Russia than we have in Western countries.

Oh certainly, they can control energy consumption by fiat in homes and in private transportation and in some of their services. But these sectors of the Soviet economy - unlike their counterparts in the West - don't use much energy at all

And, economic policymakers in Moscow are hesitant to arbitrarily reduce fuel consumption by plants and factories, since this could hurt production targets. The managers of Soviet industry don't have to worry about price. They have no incentive to conserve

There are, in fact, no instruments available to spur industry and agriculture to save energy. So it is not surprising that the Soviet Union's 1978 Annual Plan noted that the five-year target for saving fuel is not being met.

As Chairman of the Joint Economic Committee I recently released a twovolume series of studies titled "Soviet Economy in a Time of Change." Two of the studies in this report dealt with the question of energy.

The conclusion reached by both studies is that the Soviet Union faces an

energy shortage in the 1980's. One of the studies, prepared by research analysts with the Central Intelligence Agency, concluded that by the mid-80's the Soviet Union may have to buy Western oil for its East European satellite countries

The USSR is the world's largest oil producer and the second largest gas producer. Last year the Russians pumped a hefty 11.43 million barrels of

The bad news is that the original goal for the year, was 11.6 million barrels. Oil production - which increased at a pace of 6.8 percent a year during the first five years of this decade - grew by only 2.7 percent during the first half of this year.

No new major oil finds have been made in the last six years, "despite Soviet admissions that new giant oilfields must be discovered regularly if growth in oil production is to be sustained," one of the studies reported.

The study estimates that Soviet oil production will drop to about 10 million barrels a day by 1985 and says Soviet oil shipments to the West will have ceased by that year and "shipments to Eastern Europe and other communist countries will have to be supported by Soviet imports from OPEC countries.

This year, in fact, the increase in domestic oil consumption in the USSR will likely exceed growth in oil production, causing an initial drop in oil exports to Western nations during 1979.

What are the Soviets doing about this growing energy shortage? First, a word of caution. Soviet planners view their problem far differently than we in the West view ours. The Soviet Union is endowed with fuel and hydroelectric potential much larger than any Western power. Our problem is one of dwindling petroleum resources, theirs is in overcoming problems of technology, distance and climate to develop immense petroleum resources.

That said, however, there are some

marked similarities. The Soviet Union has substantial coal and lignite reserves, but the shift to more use of coal is proving even more

difficult than it is in the United States. There is no debate in the USSR over nuclear safety, not even mild questioning. The Soviets have a firm commitment to development of the breeder reactor and, until now, their nuclear plants have had no outer protective shell. Their plants have been put on stream in roughly half the time for such plants in the U.S. during recent years.

Yet, expansion of nuclear power generation in Russia is constrained by equipment bottlenecks and, possibly, by a lack of skilled labor.

Given all this, the author of one JEC study concludes that the USSR will have an energy shortage through the coming decade, but that the leadership will gamble, at least until the early 80's, on

dramatic new oil finds The ultimate reaction to the shortage, the author predicts, will not be increased barter with the West for sophisticated new production equipment, or increased cooperation with the West on resource development. Rather, he feels they will retrench, become more isolationist, reduce a standard of

living that is at present none-too-high. It is a pessimistic assessment. If accurate it means there won't be much slack in East-West tensions during the

level nuclear waste dumps in other states may prompt Texas to create a dump of its own.

Although Texas has several sites which generate nuclear waste, the state has no permanent site for disposal of such wastes and has been shipping them to dumps in South Carolina, Washington and Nevada. Only the South Carolina dump is still operating and officials there announced recently it would not take on the wastes refused by other states.

Texas now has to find a place to ship the radioactive wastes which are accumulating here. Health Department officials predict the wastes could pile up for six months to a year before the state faces a major problem.

Last session the Texas Legislature rejected a bill to create a low-level nuclear waste dump somewhere in Texas because the penalty to other states for illegal dumping was \$200 the same fine for littering on the highways. The Nevada and Washington dumps shut down after illegal dumping

was discovered at those sites. Gov. Bill Clements long ago expressed his willingness to create a dump site in Texas, and lawmakers are now mulling over the problem. Strong sentiment exists that if Texas does create a waste dump, then the facility should accept only Texas waste and none from any other states.

Tuition Low in Texas A brighter note for Texans came last week from Higher Education Commissioner Kenneth Ashworth who told a legislative committee that state university tuition and fees would still be among the lowest in the nation, even if tuition

He stopped short of recommending an increase, though. The Coordinating Board will consider such a proposal in

"Redneck" Attitude

Institutions of higher learning came under attack from Gov. Bill Clements two weeks ago when he charged they probably wasted more tax money and effort than any other state agency. Clements, himself, drew criticism

from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby for that Hobby told reporters that there is already a strong current of "anti-intellectualism" in the Legislature, "but it should be the duty of the governor to

counteract that sort of thing rather than give it redneck reinforcement." He backed higher education as "very well run" and added, "if there were fat (too much tax money) there, I think we would cut it out."

Black-Hispanic Coalition?

Controversial Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of Latin American Citizens and a Texan, flew to New York last week to meet with the director of the National Urban League. The subject: creation of a working

coalition between blacks and Mexican-Americans. The Corpus Christi attorney said minorities are concerned they are losing

ground in the area of civil rights. Bonilla, who has been outspoken in the past months, also blasted U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling of Houston for sentencing three former Houston police officers to one year and one day in prison for violating the civil rights of

police custody after he was beaten and thrown into a bayou by the officers. Sterling's removal from the bench will be a priority Hispanic issue, Bonilla

Hill Seeks Refund Former Attorney General John Hill asked Dallas County to refund half of the money he paid for a recount of

county votes last year in his race against

Hill said he was due the money not

Gov. Bill Clements.

spent in the recount, about \$1,000 of the \$2,071 he paid. **Garwood Named** Governor Clements has appointed Austin attorney Will Garwood as associate justice of the Texas Supremem Court. He replaces Sam D. Johnson, who is now judge of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Garwood is expected

to seek a full term as a Republican in the

1980 election Rep. Roberts to Retire U.S. Rep. Ray Roberts, D-McKinney, announced he will retire at the end of the 96th Congress. Roberts, 66, touched off a flurry of political activity in the 4th Congressional District. One observer predicted the district will be split by

redistricting. **Attorney General Opinions** Atty. Gen. Mark White in a legal opinion ruled expert witnesses at criminal trials cannot be paid greater fees as witnesses than other witnesses.

He also found that a district clerk is required to file exhibits received in evidence during criminal proceedings as well as those received during civil proceedings. The Titus County Hospital District

may select its depository from among those used by Titus County. The North Texas Commission is a governmental body under the Open Records Act because it receives public

recently for \$231.56 as the county's share of the \$1,543.70 collected by the Joe Campos Torres. Torres died in Alcoholic Beverage Commission for the third quarter of this year, according to comptroller of public accounts Bob Texas cities and counties receive a 15 percent rebate of the tax collected on

mixed drinks sold within their boundar-

ies under the law that legalized the sale

go to the state's general revenue fund.

liquor tax rebate

Floyd County received a state check

of mixed drinks. Texas cities and counties received checks totaling almost \$3 million for the July, August and September rebates. The balance of the taxes collected will

EARLY THANKSGIVING EDITION IS PLANNED

The Thanksgiving edition of The Beacon, dated November 22, will be delivered to local subscribers on Wednesday, November 21. Advertising and copy deadlines for the Thanksgiving edition will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, November 20.

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Moscow wants all kids

of town next summer

's note: The Floyd Philosopher Johnson grass farm on White ports on a few news items he

orth the price when you can find ny things in one newspaper.

s my luck yesterday. xample (1) the Russian governannounced that all children e to get out of Moscow during mpic games there next summer. rnment claims this is to protect ths from being "contaminated" range ideas of the thousands of from the free world expected in

in presidential terms, is balon-

want the kids out of town for the so the grownups can get some

or the next one (2) The Federal cations Commission wants the to put more children's proon television.

The Commission has got it wards. There ought to be more up programming on TV.

As for the next one (3) and Board discovered it had overey the amount of money in circul. Board discovered it had over-state amount of money in circulate billion dollars. This caused the

market to plunge as investore interest rates would soar an What world are those investor in? 1910? Don't they know figure from a big one? government several hundred dollars in debt and going deep time, what's a piddling fig

billion got to do with anything? losing a quarter. Didn't they hear what a Sens a few years ago? "We spend here and a billion there and thing you know it



Congressman

Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

INGTON, D.C. - A recent m a constituent has remained ind, long after the reply was writer raised a question nues to trouble me: All of the ing out of Washington is so Isn't there anything positive

Country anymore? re many positives. All of the ot bad news. The good news, tends to pale compared to the oblems which the United facing. No reassuring words those problems, but I have to the letter's writer that it is Americans to place more on the positives of our

going to have to forego the talking about what is wrong Country, what is wrong with what is wrong with other and other people, what is h other segments of society to devote all the talent we bly bring to bear on what is America.

f us have engaged in the expedient and apathetical pointing fingers at other of society. We complain that rmissive parents, rebellious lousy teachers and crooked . Well, we also have good ne children, excellent teachnest politicians.

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strong families. Good parer raising good children who wi good citizens in the future.

The reported decline of ou tional system in this country every concerned parent. And t unqualified teachers out there contributing to that decline. T however, a far larger nun dedicated, highly qualified, teachers who are doing their

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faced. But through it all,

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County gets \$231.56

them with our most precious re - our youth - during childhoo critical years of develo looked upon as no more th

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000 of the 35,000 accidents, the are at approximately the same deaths are disproportionately negative aspects of our societing with those problems and to the rural counties. The higher speed motorists often drive is amed for the high death rate.

Department asking for biological info on cranes

Three subspecies of sandhill cranes

are hunted in West Texas and there are

wide variations in their respective

population levels. The survey will help

determine the effects of hunting on each

members of the same family. Things got even stickier when a three-way tie for third place developed. Here's how the crisis was resolved:

dy Means wins Beacon football contest

per week per family, please," when he remembered several weeks ago when place. No doubt about that — she missed only one game and was just four points (with a guess of 26) away on the tie-breaker total, although she picked

the wrong winner (Lockney). Michael D. Means also missed just

State and federal biologists will be in

the field gathering data on age, sex,

length and weight of sandhill cranes

harvested during the 1979 hunt. Also,

hunters in the Buffalo Lake and

Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuges

areas are asked to go by one of the

following offices where a conservation

officer will record the measurements.

The entire process takes only a few

The locations are Buffalo Lake Na-

tional Wildlife Refuge, telephone (806)

499-3382, located two miles south of

Umbarger on Farm Road 168; and

Muleshoe National Wildlife Refuge,

being organized

An effort is being made to organize a

local camera club. Interested persons

are asked to meet at Lighthouse Electric

Further plans will be made at the

Interested persons who are unable to

attend the November 8 meeting are

urged to contact Danny Daniel at

983-3838 or Ray McDonald at 983-3532.

in Floydada November 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Muleshoe, telephone (806)946-3341.

Camera club

one game and circled Lockney in the tie-breaker section, but guessed 48 points would be scored, 18 points too high. He will receive \$6 check for second place.

The Lockney Beacon Thursday, November 8, 1979 Page 3

John Wisdom missed two games and picked Tulia in the tie-breaker. Seven other contestants also missed two, but Wisdom was the only one who picked the correct winner, and that's the first thing considered in breaking ties. So Wisdom will receive \$6 for second place, which he is entitled to under the printed contest rules.

Three contestants - W.L. Carthel, Tim Jeffress and Jim Curtsinger missed two games and picked Lockney in the tie-breaker, and all three were right on the money with 30-point guesses on the tie-breaker total. They split the \$4 third prize three ways, each receiving \$1.33 1/3, which was generously rounded up to \$1.35.

That left the contest judge with the problem of what to do about the October contest, in which the Davis brothers, Joey and Randy, were declared winners of the first- and third-place money. Monty Bybee, who should have won third place according to the rules, will receive a .. 'heck for that week's

In future contest, the one-winner-perfamily-per-week rule will be followed. but it was decided that awarding duplicate prizes was the only fair way to resolve the mistake in the October 7 contest judging. Remember - for the final two weeks of the football contest this year, The Beacon will award only one prize per week per family.

Back to last week's contest honorable mention goes to Randy Davis, Gavin Gilbert, Cathy Barnett and Boyd Lee, who missed two games, picked Lockney in the tie-breaker, and missed the actual total score by three to 12 points.

The Lockney Beacon

Sports

Lions plan chili supper before Idalou game

Lockney Lions will sponsor a chili supper before the Lockney-Idalou football game next week (November 16). Lions Club members will start serving chili in the elementary-school

cafetorium at 5 p.m. and continue until

game time. The cost, for "all you can eat," is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.



TULIA RECEIVER Ray Ruiz goes down after catching a pass from Barry Cowan. The play netted seven yards for the

Hornets in their contest with Lockney

Hunting contest announced ral traffic deaths on rise be submitted to the Amarillo Chamber

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AMERICAN TEAM WHEN HE ATTENDED CAL, POLY-POMONA IN CALIFORNIA.

PRO FOOTBALL'S

They are, generally, underpair worked and, even though we did died in rural areas. Only one is, died in rural areas. Only one five persons involved in an was injured in a rural area by

sust, there were 15,148 traffic statewide, 3,685 of those hap-

rural areas accounted for only

This year's figures show a one percent rise in traffic deaths for rural areas, compared to a six percent rise in deaths statewide.

MEMBER

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SHIP OF

CHRISTIAN

ATHLETES

Injuries for rural areas are up three percent, compared to a seven percent rise statewide. By the end of August 2,666 persons had died in traffic accidents in Texas.

areas reported 1,505 deaths and 31,009 The DPS estimated that there was a half-percent decrease in vehicle miles traveled in the first eight months of 1979, a figure that did not show a

with 122,455 injuries reported. Rural

corresponding drop in accidents. With the fall months being the peak holiday traveling season, motorists were urged to drive defensively and observe the 55 mile-per-hour speed

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee this week announced the deadlines for its annual 1979/80 Sports Committee Hunting Trophy Con-

Hunters may enter in three categories - Aoudad, White Tail Deer and Mule Deer. First and second place winners will be awarded buck hunting knives in the seasonal hunts, according to Dick Bynum, Committee Chairman,

Deadline for Aoudad is noon, January 29, 1980; for White Tail Deer, noon, December 11, 1979, and for Mule Deer, noon, December 4, 1979. Application forms must be obtained

and Wildlife game warden, according to All entry forms must be submitted with a photo of the hunter and the

trophy head. Completed applications and the photo with the hunter and the trophy head will

Plant disease handbook available Texas farmers and gardeners battling plant disease problems can find the

answers in a newly revised Texas Plant

Commerce offices, Third and Polk

Disease Handbook. "The handbook includes the latest information on disease descriptions and control," Dr. Wendell Horne, plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural from a Texas State Department of Parks Extension Service, said. "It is the most comprehensive book available on plant

disease control in Texas."

Color illustrations are featured throughout the handbook's 443 pages, and the chemical control section has complete, up-to-date recommendations developed for the state by the Extension Service. There is also a special section

on disease resistant plant varieties. Chemical control recommendations are based on label clearance by the

Environmental Protection Agency and proven effectiveness of the material and its availability.

Disease problems are featured by various crops as follows: cereal crops; fiber, oil and specialty crops; forages; sugar crops; vegetables; nut crops; flowers; shrubs; lawn and turf; and

The handbook may be purchased at \$10 a copy from the Department of Agricultural Communications, Reed McDonald Building, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

gas tax law goes into effect in Texas on Jan. 1

not perfect, but we must not lo of the many positive aspects system. If the presence of factors cries out for the n plified law governing the taxachange, the positive factors a highway-use liquified petroleum more important to add stabil go into effect in Texas Jan. 1, balance. We must never aban wording to the LP Gas Dealers

> 1929, users of LP gas motor fuel ten taxed as they purchased tanksfull of the fuel. Under aw, LP gas highway fuel users the state tax each year for gas vehicles.

tate comptroller will issue a reach vehicle, stating that the een paid. After purchasing the eliveries of the fuel will be free. The user has no other keep, including invoices, fuel monthly reports or audit liability. of a decaled vehicle is med, the owner will be refundised portion of the tax paid on basis. If LP gas carburetors d during the year, the user for the months remaining in

law is keyed to the state's enicle inspection sticker. Vehiing on LP gas will not be state inspection sticker unless also has a valid tax decal.

The new law is similar to the decal system for agricultural vehicles except that the highway user has no limitation on the number of miles he may travel

Cost of the decal is based on the gross registered weight of the vehicle and the class of use. Based on the average miles drive and the average miles per gallon for each weight category will be as

-Decals for Class A vehicles weighing less than 4,000 pounds will cost \$72; -for Class B vehicles from 4,000 to 8,000 pounds the cost is \$84;

-for Class C vehicles weighing between 8,001 and 12,500 pounds, the cost -for Class D vehicles weighing from 12,501 to 22,500 pounds the cost is \$168

-decals for Class E vehicles of 22,501 pounds or more will cost \$300. There are three special vehicle classes. A Class S decal, for purposes which do not require travel on public highways

exceeding 5,000 miles annually will cost Transit carrier vehicles operated by a transit company will have to pay \$330

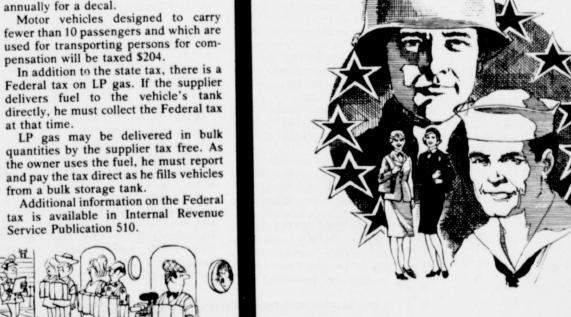
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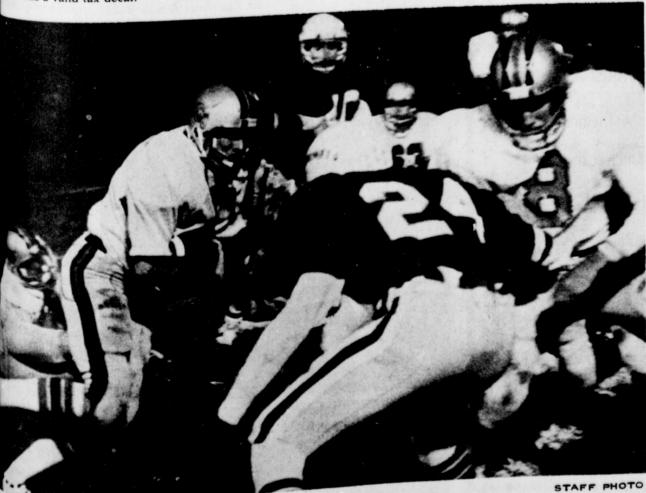
used for transporting persons for compensation will be taxed \$204. In addition to the state tax, there is a Federal tax on LP gas. If the supplier

delivers fuel to the vehicle's tank directly, he must collect the Federal tax at that time. LP gas may be delivered in bulk quantities by the supplier tax free. As

from a bulk storage tank. Additional information on the Federal tax is available in Internal Revenue









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FORD picked up three yards for the Longhorns on this fourth-quarter play Friday night.

Pink and blue shower honors Mrs. Crump

Mrs. Wayne Crump of Ralls, the former Lynette Payne of Floydada, was honored with a pink and blue shower Thursday November 1 in the home of Mrs. Gary Weaver of the Owens Com-

Honored guests were Mrs. Winfred Payne, Floydada; Mrs. Billy Crump, kalls; and Mrs. Rollin Artley of Crosbyton. They each were presented with baby corsages made of tiny baby sox and baby's

Mrs. Roy Rogers, Crosby-

ton, served pineapple punch, thumbprint cookies and finger sandwiches from a white lace over yellow clotn.

The hostess gift to the mother-to-be was a yellow wicker bathinet. Guests came from Floydada, Ralls Crosbyton and Lubbock.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Weaver were Mmes. Roy Rogers, Charles Thornton, Joe Elam, W. Ray Woodard, Elvin Evatt, Raymond Chance, Dalton Norris, M. L. Sanders and Mike Stevens.

Mrs. Benson hostess to SS class

Mrs. Iva Benson was hostess to her Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church in Floydada on Friday afternoon, November 2.

Edna Phillips opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Benson taught the Bib-le lesson on the first chapter

Pumpkin pie, coffee and spiced tea were served to Mrs. A.S. Mize, Edna Phillips, Mable Smith, Mrs. A.G. Eubanks, Mrs. W.C. Sims, Grace Hamilton and Maggie King. The meeting was closed with a prayer voiced by Mable Smith.

Senior Citizens to tour Lubbock museum

Floydada Senior Citizens Museum Friday November 9, leaving the Center at 10:30 a.m. and returning about 4:30 in the afternoon. Each person is to bring a sack lunch.

Physical Fitness Physical fitness mornings at the Center are from 10 to 10:30 a.m. on Mondays and

Thursday luncheon Luncheon day at the Center will be on Thursday November 15 with activities beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until 3 p.m.

Community Singing
A community singing is scheduled from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. November 16. Everyone is urged to attend and enjoy this time of fellowship and

Bingo is a regularly scheduled activity at the Center. Bingo time is from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. every second and fourth Monday.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Earl Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Crawford visited their sister, Mrs. Autrey Sparks at the Good Samaritan Village nursing home in Hobbs, New Mexico, Monday. Mrs. Sparks is a former McCoy community





Lockney, Texas

8 Social Events

1934 Study Club meets with Mrs. Bunch

New health service available in Floyd County

Lockney Methodist Women

host district meeting

The Lockney United Me- the Hale Center church,

For fabric performance,

know fiber

The 1934 Study Club monthly meeting was held in the home of Mamie Bunch. President Effie Parker called the meeting to order, after which roll call was answered with a fact about Washington

Business attended to included a report on the garage sale held recently, the reading of a thank you note from Girlstown, voting to send \$26

A new health service is

now available in Floyd Coun-

ty. Visiting Nurse Service of

Lubbock, Inc. has been in

operation since February and

provides comprehensive

home health service. A grant

was made to VNS to provide

home care to all persons

regardless of age or income.

To comply with the grant, VNS must deliver home

health care to persons whose

Medicare and Medicaid

home benefits have been

exhausted, those who do not

exactly fit into elgibility

guidelines, those who are

medically indigent, have not

insurance coverage but need

home care and to persons of

all ages who can benefit from

Nursing care and proce-

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monitoring of patient condi-

tions can be done when

ordered by the patient's phy-

sician. VNS hopes that the

service can prevent some

it can shorten the number of

days spent in in-patient facil-

ities. VNS personnel may provide skilled procedures

ordered by a physician.

Nursing care must be on an

intermittent basis rather

than eight hour shifts.

Speech therapy and physical

therapy are provided through

Home health aides are

planned for the immediate

future to provide personal

care when that is a primary

need. Payment for services is

by arrangement (through

FLOYD DATA

Moosberg hosted his family

reunion in their home. Rela-

tives from Des Moines, Iowa,

Van, Texaskana, Plainview

and Lockney attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A.

contract services.

home care.

to the mental hospital in Vernon to be used for Christmas gifts, and a special thank you to the committee in charge of the rummage sale. A note was also read from the "Friends of the Library" thanking the club for the gift they had presented to that organization.

Other items included on the agenda were the an-

public insurance sources

such as Medicare and Medi-

caid, or private insurance,

Champus, V.A.) or through

cash payments on a sliding

income scale or at no charge

thodist Women hosted the

Plainview District's annual

meeting on Wednesday,

The theme for the day was

"Reaching Out." The offer-

ing was presented to the

Haiti Mission Team to pur-

chase medicine for their

Wesley Putnam, pastor of

Know "fiber content" if

you want to know how a

fabric will "perform."
Fiber influences perfor-

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the fiber a fabric has the

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Then read the fabric labels

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fibers help achieve more

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SION - For this characteris-

tic, choose cotton, nylon,

olefin or polyester. Avoid

acetate and triacetate.

desirable results, though.

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makes the big difference.

for fiber content.

teristics.

next mission tour.

October 31.

through the grant.

nouncement of the upcoming talent show sponsored by the Womens CofC and the drawing of names for the Christmas Pollyanna.

the program, presenting the history of the Smithsonian Institution and showing slides and prints of the institution's buildings and Washington in the spring.

Physicians in Floyd County

are being briefed on the new

service and personnel are

available to speak to interest-

ed groups about the service

and how patients can qualify

for care in their places of

presented a short musical

program appropriate for the

theme. In addition to the

regular business meeting,

officers were elected and

installed, and pledge service

a memorial service was held

for Kitty Robinson, who had

been president of the Plain-

RESISTS PILLING (BALL-

ING UP OF FIBERS) -

Choose acetate, rayon, tria-

If pilling does occur on natural fibers, such as cot-

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WRINKLE RESISTANCE

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Locals

Last weekend Mr. and

Mrs. James Jeffress and

Wayne Workman, Eric and

Shayne of Lubbock attended

a family reunion at Gunter,

near Sherman, honoring his

mother, Mrs. Author Todd.

Jamie and Sydni of Brenham

were here over the weekend

grandfather, Mr. Verner Per-

menter of Floydada. They

also visited in the home of

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Permenter of Floydada

Tuesday to fly back to Bren-

Calvin Poteet, father of

Laverne McCarty, who has

been in the Medical Plaza

Hospital in Sherman for two

weeks and was in a serious

condition, was released from

be able to come home in a

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Child-

ers attended the golden

wedding anniversary of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Byrd at the

Amarillo Country Club

Sunday. Byrd, city judge in Amarillo, is Mrs. Childers'

Mr. and Mrs. Childers

spent last week in San

Antonio with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Don Allen. The previous

week, they visited in Arkan-

sas with another daughter

and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Jim Branam and their son

Jeffress of Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jeffress,

Floydada Womens Coll

The Floydada Womens Division of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7 p.m. Monday November 12 at the community room at the

Sue Weaver, Garylo

married in Floydo Sue Weaver and Gary Fuller were married Friday October 26 at the Victory Baptist Church in Floydada. Reverend Leslie Hart officiated at the 4:30 p.m. cere-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fritsch of Sweetwater and the groom is the son of Mr.

Bridal courtesy home

Miss Nixon On Sunday afternoon November 4 in the New Salem Mr Primitive Baptist Church, Miss Linda Nixon, brideelect of Mark Bryan, was honored with a miscellan-

The guests were received by Mrs. Belinda Coats of D Lubbock, presiding at the bride's book.

eous shower.

Miss Sandra Nixon of Lubbock, sister of the brideelect, and Miss Sara Chambers of Lubbock served cake and hot spiced tea at the refreshment table which was decorated with the brideelect's chosen colors of cranberry and white with an ner, Mr. O

autumn floral arrangement. The bride-elect and honored guests, Mrs. Eileen Nixon of Lubbock, mother of the of the bride-elect, and Mrs. lois Per Mrs. Sue Bryan of Lubbock, mother of the future bridegroom, were presented corsages of cranberry silk roses trimmed with cranberry and Salem Prin silver satin ribbon, white net Church in Free

Visiting with Mrs. Rebecca Truett last Thursday, was her cousin Mr. and Mrs. with he aga Shands Harcrow of Modesto, Marble, while

and Mr. and Mrs. James Thursday night dinner guests of Mrs. Truett were her son and family, John She is in roof Supper guests in the James Jeffress home Mon-Perry and Dianna, sons Lee day night were Tim Jeffress and Glenn of Plainview, and of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. friends Mrs. Cripp and San-Dub Permenter of Floydada, dra White of Plainview and and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jeff-Mrs. Emma Thomas of Lockress, Sydni and Jamie of Brenham. Jim and Sonja left

> S.A. McGowen of Plainview, father of Louise Weathers, has been confined to the Nichols Hospital in Plainview for 7 weeks. He is and south in a very weakened con-

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kets at two or three stores to determine the best value for As you shop, check the

Wool is an excellent insulator and is naturally flame and static resistant. Acrylic, polyester and nylon blankets generally wash

cost less than orion or wool but may not wear as well. Fibers are also blended for strength and fluffiness.

On buying blankels the intensive care unit this past Saturday and was moved to room #212. He is feeling good and expects to

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The guests were received by Mrs. Belinda Coats of Lubbock, presiding at the bride's book.

Miss Sandra Nixon of Lubbock, sister of the brideelect, and Miss Sara Chambers of Lubbock served cake and hot spiced tea at the refreshment table which was decorated with the brideelect's chosen colors of cranberry and white with an autumn floral arrangement.

The bride-elect and honored guests, Mrs. Eileen Nixon of Lubbock, mother of the of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Sue Bryan of Lubbock, mother of the future bridegroom, were presented corsages of cranberry silk roses trimmed with cranberry and silver satin ribbon, white net

LOCKNEY LOCALS

becca Truett last Thursday, was her cousin Mr. and Mrs. Shands Harcrow of Modesto.

Thursday night dinner guests of Mrs. Truett were her son and family, John Perry and Dianna, sons Lee and Glenn of Plainview, and friends Mrs. Cripp and Sandra White of Plainview and Mrs. Emma Thomas of Lock-

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The Lockney Beacon

Weekly Reader Editors asked its seven million grade school readers to tell their grandchildren what they think-and hope-the world will be like in 2029, and what needs to be done in the meantime to make those hopes come true. The children were asked to supplement letters with drawings, photographs, tape recordngs and poems.

Some of the letters make dire predictions for a future with pollution and crime and without food, trees or animals. Others foresee a garden world and a return to the days of the horse and buggy. Some children imagine a space age with robots doing chores, hovermobiles or spaceships for transportation and computers for tea-

Here are a few examples: "In your year of 2029, I think there will be great big buildings shooting bombs. The good people in the buildings will shoot at spaceships. The cars will race and make pollution. That's why the sun will be unhappy. (Denver, Colo.)

-"Life should be full of fun, too. Wouldn't it be terrific if you could push a button and disappear and appear if you wanted to? Just think, robots will do all the work." (Wantagh, N.Y.)

"I might be in the White House or on a ranch or in the mountains...or maybe I will just stay in San Jose ... " (San Jose, Calif.)

"When I sent this letter I was only 12 and now I am 62. Tell your mother I love her." (Chicago) Weekly Reader editorial director Dr. Terry Borton

says the letters project was designed to enable children to express their hopes and ideas. The editors believe children's dreams of today may well become their plans of tomorrow and the reality

of their future. Borton, 40, is not satisfied to have merely started the project. "I plan to be there in 2029," he says, "and I am going to open the time capsule and see the letters distributed to children of the

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NEWS & REVIEWS

Media Center

From the spiritual journal of Karen Burton Mains " ... We know that God has touched our lives. We cannot prove it logically. We cannot convince the skeptic. We can only give testimony to our belief that he performed an investiture of himself on our

Thursday, November 8, 1979

Karen, Karen is that special book which speaks to the human heart because it chronicles one woman's hunger and search for life's ultimate meaning. The author's soul-searching honesty brings identification and recognition to the reader's consciousness. It is a difficult task to share intimately one's inner spiritual struggles and triumphs in a way that is honest and helpful. Karen Mains has met the challenge.

For the person who has the responsibility of teaching young children in Sunday School the cassette tape CT219 "Principles of Stery-Telling" would be helpful. This tape illustrates ways to make stories more interesting and helps the teller to know how to organize material for successful story-tell-

Also in our cassette tape collection are a series of seven tapes on the subject of applying Christian ethics to medical questions. This

such as "Abortion: The Death of Fetal Life" by Paul D. Simmons and "Biomed ical Issues & Reproduction' by Kenneth Vaux. These would be good resource material for students doing research papers on the subject. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kend-

seminar includes subjects

rick, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn White, Nina Copeland, Joyce Williams and Beth Pratt were present Wednesday for the showing of the film "Color It Living." Plan to join the Munch Bunch on the First Wednesday in December for a relaxing and entertaining lunch hour. The next meeting will be at the Floyd County Library on December 5 at 12 noon.

FLOYD DATA

Charley Berry spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the Surrats, in Muleshoe. He also spent a few hours at Hereford Hospital visiting Mrs. Myrtle Allmon who has been ill since November 1. Mrs. Allmon was celebrating her 85th birthday. Also, Mrs. Crouch and her son Billie were in serious condition at Muleshoe. Billie, who was in an accident west of Clovis, after the Korean War, is confined to a wheel chair.

Grandparents earn grand status

Though grandparents cannot demand respect from grandchildren just because they are older adults, they can — and usually do 'earn" respect.

Growing older together and sharing their generations develop love and respect for the young child and grandparents alike, says

Dorthy Taylor. Miss Taylor is a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

However, the idea of be coming a grandparent takes time getting used to. There are too many "new things that surface - grandparents are now members of a third generation, they "must be" old, but don't feel old, or they "should be'

rocking, yet they don't even own a rocker for the new Frustraion is further compounded because they should "feel like grandparents" but don't feel any

different, the specialist ex-Grandparents shouldn't feel any different - nothing has happened to them. The baby was born to their child,

not to them, she reminds. Some grandparents forget, though, that the new baby is not theirs and that he already has parents, she

KINDS OF GRANPARENTS Grandparents come in all

sizes, shapes, ages and tem-

peraments. The "typical grandparents maintain a sincere interest in close relationships with the grandchild and provide special treats and indulgen-

They baby-sit sometimes but leave the parenting of

the baby to the parents. Some grandparents are fun-seekers. They appear to be the grandchild's playmate and have very few rules of discipline, Miss Taylor con-

Other grandparents serve as substitute parents. They take over full responsibility for the child - including

Sometimes grandparents have to do this for the sake of the child - othertimes they do it against the pa-

rent's wishes. Most grandparents are wise because of experience,

but when grandparents "know-it-all," it threatens the child's parents. The least respected and

cherished grandparents are the ones who buy everything but give nothing of themselves - especially

Truly wise grandparents

acknowledge their new role in life as the opportunity to see that life goes on through their developing grandchild

— and they should vew that as one of their greatests rewards, in addition to "earning" their own special

Miss Taylor honored with bridal shower

Miss Rhonda Taylor of Plainview, bride-elect of Tim McCain, was honored with a wedding shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. B.J. Ter-

Special guest at the shower was Miss Taylor's grandmother, Mrs. Leon Cartwright of Plainview. The guests were met at

the door by Mrs. Terrell and presented to Miss Taylor, her mother, Mrs. Kent Taylor, and the grooms mother, Mrs. Larnce McCain. They wore corsages of white daisies and babys breath, tied with blue bows.

Guest were registered by Shandra Bybee, neice of the groom-to-be. Stephanie Bybee, neice of the groom-tobe, served refreshments of spiced tea, coffee, assorted cookies, and sausage balls from silver appointments. The serving table was covered with a blue floorlength cloth, centered with white candlelabra with wedding bells entwined, with

blue votive candles. Delinda Taylor, sister of the bride-to-be, Christi Widener and Mitzi (Terrell) Glenn, were in charge of the gift room.

of cooking ware.

The hostess gift was a set Hostesses were Mmes. B. J. Terrell, Pat Stansell, Melvin Thacker, Henry Sue, Bill C.W. Denison. Sherman, Rudy Zachary,

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Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Morgan, who recently moved from Floydada to Whitney, Texas, visited Wednesday with their former Floydada neighbors, Mr. and Mrs.















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Floydada Care Center Happenings

We would like to thank Mrs. Dennis Dempsey for the beautiful arrangements of flowers. We also would like to thank Miss Mona Dean and the homemaking class for the Halloween cookies. The residents enjoyed them very much.

Our Halloween party was lots of fun for everyone. There were four gifts awarded. Francis Childs and Emmit Lawrence were best dressed residents. Icy Biggs pinned the wart on the witch the closest, and Roxene Brown was best dressed

young spook.
Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of the Sunshine Sunday School class visited and passed out fruit and cookies to each resident Thursday

Mrs. Smith bought an owl plaque. We hope she will enjoy using it as much as we enjoyed making it.

Many thanks to Clara Reed for cutting Mrs. Effie Smith's, Lola Cavanough's and Mrs. Francis Child's hair. Everyone enjoys a nice haircut every once in awhile. Brother H.I. Taylor of

Temple, Texas brought a devotional Wednesday morning for the City Park Church of Christ. The residents enjoyed his message very

Mrs. Anis Franks, who had been ill for some weeks, died in our home this week.

Mrs. Franks was a big part of our activity program and will be missed by us all. We extend our heartfelt sympa-

thy to her family. Mr. W.C. Cates was top winner in bingo with two games. Ray Reed, Mamie Gray, Clara Williamson, Emmit Lawrence, Victoria Asher, Verna McSwain and Mr. Eubanks each won one game. They enjoyed having

Steve call bingo. We would like to thank Jackie Walls of the County Library for sending us three beautiful and interesting movies Friday afternoon.

Visitors this week were: Simon Herrera, Mary Lou Quilantan, Debra Vick, Margie Cuevas, Mary Ann Cavazos, Phillip Garza, Irma Brienes, Irma Vargas, La-Donna Heflin, Jodie Smith, Carmen Suarez, Neva West;

Mary Hernandez, Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Hartness, Dick Furrow, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ross, Mrs. Eldon B. Howard, Arthur Womack, Mrs. Vernon McPeak, Mrs. Fannie Green;

Ruth Fortenberry, Hollis Payne, Hazel Bradley and Kim, Judy Bollman, Rebecca and Amy Burns, Ethel Carmack, Evelyn and Jack Crull, Ella Goodwin, Merrill Freeman, Viola and Tara Mangum, Betty Roberts, Allene Henry:

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Winterize your mobile home

"Winterize" your mobile home before cold weather sets in, advises a housing and home furnishings specialist, Sue Young, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Jarboe, Teresa Enriquez;

Sophie Garza, Lillian Po-

Seal cracks and openings "weather-tight," no matter how small, by tightening screws and applying caulking compound around joints, moldings, windows, doors, seams and vents.

Tighten or replace loose screws and fittings. Seal all exterior connections, and cover and seal

openings underneath the Clean rubber and vinyl moldings around windows

and doors, and lubricate the

operating mechanisms so

that doors and windows close

them for the winter.

Inspect all seams, moldings, stacks and vents where they attach to the roof. Caulk or paint any separations or cracks with an asphalt-base

Also, inspect and seal the seams over windows and

Protect the air conditioner

and seal completely. Drain any exterior water faucets and lines, and disconnect hoses, and store

Consider the installment of storm windows since they prevent heat loss and will save considerably on the heat

aluminum paint.

with a cover. A cover not only protects the unit, but also prevents heat loss from the home and cold air and moisture from entering the house.

FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

FIVE YEARS AGO Defensive starters for the Tulia game include Jay Lackey, Lyle Suggs, Mark Craig

and Steve Moore. Floydada Girl Scouts are shown fire truck by firemen Dale Kincer and Carroll

Christy Stringer to sing during Europe tour.

Farm Bureau board of directors are Kenneth Holt, Albert Scheele, Turner Hunter, A.C. Pratt, Omar Burleson, Dale West and Eddie

Winning in the stock show at Fort Worth at the state fair were Dean Hinton, showing a champion Polled Hereford; Joe Womack, FFA, Dorset Pure Bred Lamb; Ray Hinton; Nancy Lloyd and Mike Marble.

TEN YEARS AGO

Anthony Dycus enrolls at Day care nursey nears

completion says community aide John Campbell. Dean Brookshire will conduct a series of meetings at City Park church of Christ.

Kenneth Huckabee is assigned to Lackland Air Force

Mike Simpson shows winning barrow at state fair. Bill Brown, local businessman and farmer, was elected president of the Floydada Development Company at the first board of directors

meeting. He succeeds Jimmy

Willson. Caprock district officers of the Texas Federation of womens Clubs are Mrs. Le-Roy Johnson, Mrs. O.C. Rampley, Mrs. Lane Decker, and Mrs. Allen Bingham.

Mrs. Carl A. Moosberg flew to Nacogdoches recently to visit her sister. They went to Center for her high school class reunion and to visit friends and relatives. They also visited their two brothTWENTY YEARS AGO Reverend J.R. Williams, new pastor of Mt. Blanco Baptist Church.

Marvin Standefer, former manager of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, ws recently named manager of the heating and builder sales department of Southwestern Public Service in Amarillo.

Mrs. Hazel Koenen and Mrs. J.H. Barnard were hostesses to the Wesley Girls Sunday School Class on Wednesday. Andrews Ward PTA will sponsor a Halloween carni-

Mrs. W.M. Staniforth, Sr.,

FORTY YEARS AGO

The US Navy Band will be in Lubbock October 31. South Plains residents should take advantage of this rare oppor-

Homebuilders Sunday School class met with Mrs. Elvin Rainer.

Dr. and Mrs. C.M. Thacker and daughter Mary Lee, Mrs. A.C. Sullivan, and Miss Louise Hyatt spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris W. Jones and daughter, Linda Gay, visited with Dorris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. ones, Sunday.





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Parents can he

COLLEGE STATION _ Parents can help combat an illness' effect on a child by approaching it with a whole-some attitude, says Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension can Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Whether the illness is real or imagined, a parent's wholesome attitude will make its effect far less damaging, she adds.

"Any illness - physical or psychosomatic — brings changes in a child's develop-ment, his begavior, attitudes and personality," Miss Taylor explains.

"How severe and how long-lasting depends on the illness itself and on the child's attitude. His parents' attitude will influence how the child views his illness."

Research does not have all the answers to illnesses, of course, but it does show that psychosomatic diseases can affect a child just as seriously as those caused by germs or physical sources, the special-

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to some among children with health problems: Three factors directly related to healthy children

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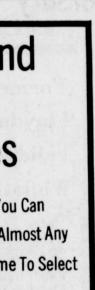
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turned home Saturday from Northport, Alabama, where she had been visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Moore and Robert. Mrs. Crabtree visited Sunday afternoon in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree. Sam Crabtree was able to return to school Monday after being out for several weeks due to illness. Part of that time he spent in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Wise during the past week were Wayne Day Thursday and Carolyn Burton on Saturday night. Charles Beedy from the

Beedy ranch near Claude the weekend in the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy. Sunday night visitors in

he Bill Beedy home and with Charles, were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson and Harvey

Mrs. Littlefield visited Sunday night and Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Cook. Mrs. Sullivan, who is Mrs. Cook's cousin was on her way to Wellington to

Thursday Lee Burton and daughter Carolyn went to Lubbock and visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Pattillo. Later Lee visited his sister Maurice

Those visiting last week with Mrs. Ethel Graham were Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Neil, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn, Mrs. Jewell Price, Mrs. T.T. Hamilton, and Mrs. R.D. Wall of Paducah.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren went to Lubbock Sunday and were guests at a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Randell Warren, to help Randell celebrate his birthday. Later Mr. and Mrs. Bud Warren visited Mr. and Mrs. Rober Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Warren.

Gilbreath visited Mr. and MRs. Bud Warren. Mrs. Adalee Jones visited

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Bud Warren Thursday Mrs. Woodrow Wilson returned home Thursday from

Omaha, Nebraska, where she had been visiting two weeks with her daughter Mrs. Jim Pike. Mrs. Pike underwent surgery. Mrs. Wilson reports her daughter is getting along just fine. Mrs. Edell DuBois is still a

patient at Caprock Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Payne visited at the hospital recently with Mrs. DuBois.

Deaths

Former Floydada resident dies in Whitesboro

Mrs. Joe Adams of Whitesboro, Texas died Sunday. Services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church in Whitesboro.

Mrs. Adams at one time operated a dairy north of Floydada.

She is survived by her children Edwin, Bessie, Carey, Fay, Kenneth and

Baptist Men to hear "Will Rogers" Monday

A. Dean "Rip" Rippetoe, who has been referred to as the "Will Rogers of West Texas," will be the guest speaker for the monthly Bap-tist Men's meeting Monday at 7 p.m. at First Baptist

Rippetoe is a safety representative for Shell Oil Company in Midland. He is a popular speaker before civic groups in West Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma and has appeared before approximately 15,000 people a year over the past 20 years. "Mr. Rippetoe is a fine

Christian and a most humorous after dinner speaker,' said Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor. "I would encourage all of our Baptist Men to be present, and to bring a friend for a fine evening of food, fellowship and Christian en-

Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

November 5 — After a cold

cloudy day and some rain

followed by heavy frost, the

sun is out again. Maybe the

cotton will be opening faster.

Church was good at Cal-vary Baptist Sunday as us-

ual. Also a bountiful meal

was served after church -

celebrating an early Thanks-

giving and honoring those

with birthdays in November.

Mildred Fugua visited Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Ashton

Mrs. Roe Jones spent over

Mrs. Elmer Warren is

Mrs. Marion Carpenter is

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. McPherson visited

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Brewers, Mrs. Peggy Ayers

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a nice surprise. Saturday noon Mrs. Mc-Peak and Ma Green were in the local rest home seeing Mrs. Ross and others. We were glad to see, also visiting, her son Melvin and wife Alma of Gruver who are

Some neighbor school children dropped in at the Green home Saturday morn-

ing with a song. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coggin of Borger visited Ma Green Sunday afternoon. (She is my sister. While the men attended the Permenter funeral Win visited me).

Again we are saddened by the death of another long ago Center good neighbor and citizen - Mr. Claude Carpenter of the Lockney Rest Home. Our sympathy is with his many loved ones and

Miss Vera Meredith had a birthday last Friday. Those spending the day and dinner with her were Mrs. C.M. Meredith, Mrs. Louise Hamilton, Brother and Mrs. Clay Munch and Miss Mary Pearl Cowand. Those coming in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas, and from Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. H.C.

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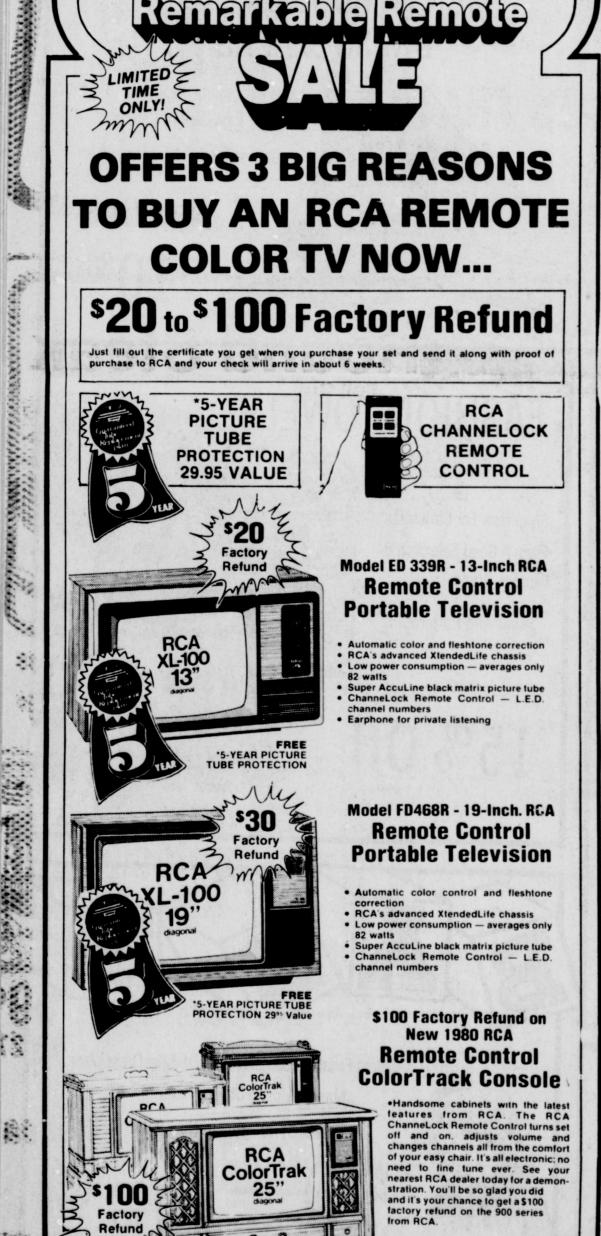
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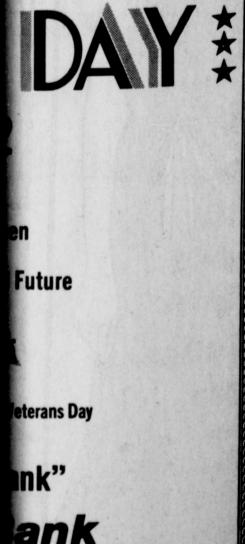
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In June 1979, a skinny young pilot named Bryan Allen achieved the manpowered equivalent of Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic, as he pedaled the Gossamer Albatross across the English Channel just inches above the water. NOVA tells the story of man-powered flight on "Icarus' Children' Oct. 23 at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

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By Jarvis

To fly like a bird is one of man's oldest dreams. But while the attempts are legendary, the failures are legion. In principle, manpowered flight is simple: weight and drag have to be overcome by lift from the airfoil and power from the

"Icarus' Children" highlights the attempts of competitors worldwide over the years to win the once-only prize. Sumpac, built by Southhampton University students in England, was first into the air in 1961. It was followed by an international assortment of aircraft with names like Puffin, Jupiter, Dumbo, Linnet and Stork. These, too, failed to

standards. Finally in 1977, Paul Mac-Cready, Jr., a California aeronautical engineer and gliding champion, won the Kremer Prize. After nine attempts, his aircraft, the Gossamer Condor, described

meet the prize's demanding

as a "cross between a dragonfly and a windmill," lifted into the air and completed the course. It had flown for 7 minutes and 221/2 seconds at a speed of just 10 mph. The Gossamer Albatross, which crossed the English Channel this year, is MacCready's latest design triumph.

In an era of 1300 mile-perhour SSTs and 500-passenger jumbo jets, it may not seem like a major accomplishment. But for "Icarus" Children," the flights of the Gossamer Condor and the Gossamer Albatross were the inventive fulfillment of a long-cherished dream, and a landmark in aviation history.

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Mrs. Letha Mulder arrived home on Wednesday of last week from San Diego, California, where she had flown with a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Land of Clarendon. They attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fitzgerald. They enjoyed being with all the relatives, and when they started home, were kept in the Los Angeles airport for a whole day because of the storm which blew in over the area. They flew to Albuquerque, New Mexico and were 'put up" over night because the snow was heavy through all that part of the country. They spent about a week in California.

Mrs. Don Marble (Nancy) is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where she underwent major surgery last Thursday. She is getting along fine, and they hope to bring her home Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Blake were in Lubbock from October 30 to November 1, where they stayed at a motel and attended the sessions of the Baptist Genera! Convention which was held at the Civic Center. They reported on the work of the convention at the Sunday evening meeting at the South Plains Baptist Church. Carlos McLeod of Plainview was elected to serve as president of the Baptist General Convention. They reported wonderful messages and a good attendance at the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upton went to Lubbock last week and stayed with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Craig (Bonnie) and attended the meetings of the Baptist General Convention. This was their first convention, and they reported they enjoyed it very much.

Sunday, November 4, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Blake, Mr. Mrs. Kendis Julian, Mrs. Mamie Wood, Mrs. Letha Mulder and Mrs. M.M. Julian went to the

Lockney Convalescent Home and Nursing Center, where they held church services. They had a good song service, and Rev. Blake brought a message. It is always an inspiration to visit with the people of the Lockney Home. Mrs. J.C. (Anis) Franks,

76, of Flomot died Tuesday in the Floydada Nursing Home after an illness. Services were held at the Flomot Baptist Church on Thursday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Ted Brian officiating. Mrs. Franks was well-known in our area, and her son, Coy Franks, farms in our vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian attended the services.

Mrs. Mamie Wood will be hostess at the baby shower which will honor Adam Carter Cummings, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Zach Cummings. The shower will be held Saturday, November 20, at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gil-

breath and their three boys, Jeff, Jeremy and Allen, were visitors at the South Plains Baptist Church. They have been visiting since Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Powell and other members of the family. The Gilbreaths are from Perryton. Last Wednesday they suffered a blackout when all the electricity was off nearly two days at Perryton. Stores, schools and other establishments were closed during this cold per-

Atha Blake from Wayland Baptist College was home from Friday to Sunday evening of last week, with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Chappell of Duncan, Oklahoma, were visitors at Sunday morning church services at the Baptist Church. They had spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton, Jr. and with his folks, the Ozell Chappells of Flovdada.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Mamie Wood last Thursday and Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffith of Lodi, California, who had been to Hutcherson, Kansas for a new pickup. They came by to visit her on their way home. they were former neighbors in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichols heard from their grandson-in-law, David M. Allen of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Friday, and in a telephone call, Judy told them David was now a Leiutenant Commander in the Navy. They plan to be in the Navy ten more years. They have been there ten years. They have one daughter, Daveyonna.

The South Plains Baptist Church will be hosts at 6 p.m. Tuesday November 13, for the Associational Worker's Conference, WMU and Missions. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Morris Cobb of Amarillo. Supper at the church and meetings will be held later. Everyone, please come for supper and the meetings. The church will furnish turkey and dressing. and church members are asked to bring vegetables, salads and desserts.

Cousin of Mrs. Sylvin Kin-

Mrs. Mildred nibrugh, Glasscock, 58, died at Muleshoe on Monday morning Funeral services were held at Truscott Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Kinnibrugh went to Truscott for the services.

WMU members and guests met at the home of Mrs. M.M. Julian Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. for a Baptist Women's meeting and a study of "Facts About European Baptists Work in a Federation," and the World Day of Prayer study, "To-gether in Prayer." Present were Mrs. Fletcher Powell, Mrs. Fred Blake, Mrs. Tillman Powell, Mrs. Julian and guests, Mrs. Letha Mulder and Mrs. Ethel Powell. GA's and RA's met at the church for their studies and work with their leaders and spon-

Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Pritchett arrived home Tuesday evening from their mountain home in Ruidoso, New Mexico, where Mrs. Pritchett has been staying several months because of her allergies which affect her here during the summer and fall. We are glad to see them home.

Presiding at the voting polls in South Plains Tuesday udge Mrs. Mamie Wood, Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham, and Mr. and Mrs. John

BEEF A BARGAIN DES-PITE HIGHER PRICES

Cattlemen and consumers have one major point in common - they can't understand why a steer at the feedlot brings only 68 cents per pound when a sirloin steak costs almost \$3 per

However, the price difference sounds higher than it actually is, says Dr. Ed Uvacek, a livestock marketng economist.

Uvacek explains the price dilemma this way.

"A choice steer that weighs 1,000 pounds actually yields only about a 600pound carcass. The other 400 pounds are by-products,

some of which have value, such as hides and tallow. 'Even the beef carcass that is left is not all steaks and roasts," he said. "The average 600-pound carcass provides only about 50 pounds of sirloin steaks, 37 pounds of rib roasts and 66 pounds of round steaks. Hamburger, stew meat and miscellaneous cuts add up to another 146 pounds. Waste

huge 162 pounds." At 68 cents per pound for the live steer, the average cost of all retail cuts from the carcass would have to be about \$1.56 per pound just to pay for the animal. This does not include any costs for slaughtering, wholesaling,j slaughtering, wholesaling, cutting, wrapping, transporting or retailing, Uvacek pointed out.

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Since the average national retail price for Choice beef is now about \$2.20 per pound, the consumer is paying only 64 cents per pound for the netire cost of all marketing and merchandising functions. "That's pretty cheap," he said.

Hightower Blasts Rainroud Commission for "conspirus

after the revelation of a to allow retroactive rate in. Railroad Commission policy change allowing retroactive gas utility rate increases, Jim Hightower Friday told a Capitol news conference that another quiet, unrecorded policy change by the Commission represents a "conspiracy against the ratepayers of Texas" and an "unprecedented power grab."

Hightower, 36-year-old consumer advocate and former newspaper editor, is a candidate to unseat incumbend Commissioner Jim Nugent in next May's Democratic primary.

Hightower said the newlynoticed policy change occurred more than a year ago and that there was no prior notice or public input as is required for state agency policy changes under the state's Open Meetings Act. He said the policy change

involved the "test year" that a utility bases its request for a rate increase upon when it goes before a city council. 'In the summer of 1978, he explained, "Lone Star

Gas wanted more money from its Fort Worth customers than the city thought they deserved, so the case came on appeal to the Railroad Commission. There's nothing new or unusual in this. However, at about that

time, the commissioners very quietly changed their rules regarding the test year. When the Fort Worth case came to them, the commissioners allowed the utility to use a more recent test year and therefore inflated data - that the Fort Worth city council never got to look at, despite the fact that the original jurisdiction in gas utility cases in Texas is and always has been, by law, at

the local level. "The effect of this policy change was two-fold: First, allowed Lone Star Gas to put into effect the rate increase granted by the Fort Worth city council and then take a brand new rate case, based on a new test year, to the Railroad Commission.

'No matter what they called it, it wasn't an appeal What it is is double jeopardy for Texas consumers. It was a request for an additional rate increase right on top of the one already granted by the Fort Worth city council.

"Second, it forced the Fort Worth city staff to start over in their preparations to argue the so-called 'appeal' before the Railroad Commission. That cost Fort Worth taxpayers money. It also meant that Lone Star Gas staff spent dozens or even hundreds of additional hours compiling the new test year data, and you can be sure that expense will show up in Lone Star's next test year in their next

request for more money. 'To my knowledge," Hightower continued, "in every case since then, the three commissioners have allowed the utilities to switch test years in midstream and get larger rate increases than the cities would allow.

"I believe their actions are totally improper and may be illegal. Both of these new policies were adopted without the benefit of the niceties required by the state's open meetings law.

"The commissioners are playing it cute with this point, claiming that their actions don't represent an actual change in Railroad Commission policy. Yet in the 21 gas rate cases that have been decided by the commissioners since the precedent-breaking July decision, the utilities have been given the retroactive benefit

that's not a policy change, then a 50-pound sack of flour doesn't make a big biscuit. And if it is a policy change, it was adopted

Hightower said the policy change regarding the test year "combined with the

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"It seems appropriate that we're talking about this during the Halloween season. The consumers of this state are being tricked, and the utility companies are getting treated.

'Despite the best efforts of Lone Star Gas Lobbyists last session," Hightower continued, "the original jurisdiction over gas rates still rests with local authorities. By allowing the utilities to shift their 'test year' and present an entirely new case on appeal, the commissioners are illegally usurping

local power. "If these policy changes were made in the open in pre-publicized and recorded Commission meetings, we would denounce them as anti-consumer and as demonstrations of the arrogance of the commissioners.

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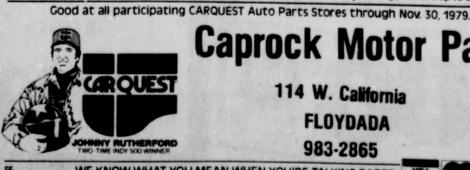
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