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Bobby Hise was master of ceremonies and kept the crowd entertained with a lot of funny stories in between numbers.

The show included Lisa Gregory, guitar and vocal; the Hollis Payne family singing; Glenn Lone, piano; Frances Puckett as Phyllis Diller; Rev. James; Jolly and daughter, guitar and

singing; Kountry Kids, western combo; Mrs. Roy Kinard, singing; Joe McLendon, guitar and vocal; Paul and Barbara Pope, vo-

A Week. Mrs. Cleo Whittle was chair-

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Jewelry; second place, Country and third thwestern Public Service.

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Nancy Henderson, flute; The

cal; Rusty Thornton, mandolin and vocal; and The Seven Days

man for Floydada; Mrs. Barry Barker, chairman for Lockney; Mrs. Dale Kincer, assistant, and Anthony Whitfill, stage, COMMERCIAL AGRICUL-

TURE EXHIBITS First place, Lockney Cooperatives; second place, Acco

First place, Lockney 4-H (See picture on farm page); second place, Harmony 4-H; third place, Floydada Young Farmers; fourth place, Floy-

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS First place, Il Ponseroso Study Club; second place, Soil

for certain areas of the county, Conservation Service; third while completely missing othplace, Genealogical Society. ers. A few farmers have been TOP OF THE CROP WINNERS able to cut grain sorghum this Squash - first place, Mark week, but the humidity and Miller; second place, Kush Eddampness in the area stopped

wards; third place, Rodney Edmost of the harvest by Friday. wards. Irish Potato - first place, again and another dry out per-

Kathy Archer; second place, Janie Archer. Cockleburr stalk - first

place, Mack Grigg. Careless weed - first place,

Steve Lloyd. Strawberry - first place, Jim Dietriech.

Watermelon - first place, Hugh Miller.

Okra - first place, Albert Scheele. Dill pickle - first place, Mrs.

Charles Huffman Sweet potato - first place, Janie Archer.

Cotton stalk - first place, A report of some hail and a lot of rain came from between David and Jody Foster. Lakeview and Bradley's place. Cucumber - first place, Bob-

Lakeview proper only had a by Goen. Community non-agriculture shower. exhibits - first place, Simpson

Largest rainfall reports came from the Sandhill area in e western portion of the counto attend. ty, where 1.85 inches were

shower.

Thursday.

WHIRLWIND BAND looked mighty sharp in the Fair parade in Lockney Thursday Rainfall Report Showers seemed to hang in measured at the Sandhill Elevator. Only a sprinkle fell at

Floydada, Floyd County, Texas 79235

Barwise and McCoy. At South Plains, only a light shower was noted.

Thursday about the time the tornado was indicated by ra-Friday, the sun was shining dar at 3:25 p.m. 10 miles southiod seems to be forthcoming southeast, Cone began getting . . .at least everyone hopes rain, McAdoo, Lorenzo, Ralls so...say, two or three months. and Crosbyton soon were get-Lockney and Muncy reported ting good showers. an inch of rain Thursday af-

LONGHORN QUARTER BACK CLUB MEET MONDAY NIGHT

The Lockney Longhorn Quarterback Club will have their second meeting of the year on Monday night, September 18, beginning at 8 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Tapes of the Lockney-Frenship game will be shown, and tapes will be seen of the Junior Varsity game played Thursday night at Olton.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served, and everyone is invited

Rotary-Teacher Banquet Set For

The Floydada Rotary Club's

president and Floydada school superintendent, will serve as master of ceremonies and introduce guests. Wendell Tooley will lead the banquet-goers in singing. Clem McDonald will give the invocation, and Floyd Bradley will introduce

School Break-In, Accidents **Highlight Community News**

10 Pages in one section

It was a busy week for burglars and would-be burglars in Floydada last week, as police reported a rash of attempted break-ins in the city, only one of which met with any degree of success.

"Serving The Floyd County Trade Area Since 1896"

Floyd County Hesperian

Sunday, September 17, 1972

Attempts at forced entry were discovered at Solomon's Jewelry on Monday morning and again Friday morning. The yeggs apparently were nearly or Monday-morning attempt there, as the lock was barely holding when Mrs. Helen Solo-

(perhaps) tried again Thursday night or early Friday morning, but a heavy-duty lock installed after the earlier break-in attempt foiled the try. The jewelry store door could not be opened, however, until a locksmith from Plainview arrived at mid-morning Friday to open the door and install a new lock.

break-in at Piggly Wiggly Wednesday night, but the wouldbe intruders were not able to gain entrance through the store's west doors, although the doors were heavily dam-

Two State Representatives Visit Floydada

Two state representatives were visitors in Floydada Thursday and Friday. Representative Phil Cates is seeking re-election, as is representative Tom Christian for the office of this district.

represent this district.

Cates, a Democrat.

Under the redistricting plan, only one can be re-elected to

Christian is a Republican,

Sometime Thursday night or to Lubbock University Hospital early Friday, the week's only Friday morning after she was struck by a pickup at the Dunreported successful attempt came at Floydada High School, can School crossing. when \$1.20 in change was taken

from a soft-drink machine. Mrs. Turner, the school crossing guard, reportedly sustained shattered bones in her leg or knee in the accident. School Crossing

10¢ Copy

Police said the driver, Ricky Harris of Floydada, was apparently blinded by the sun as he was traveling east on Houston Street early Friday morn-

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MRS. SMITH'S BACK BROKEN IN FALL

Mrs. Flukie Smith was rushed by private car by her son, Choise, and her husband, to Crosbyton Hospital last Tuesday after she sustained a broken back in a fall from a trac-

Mrs. Smith was assisting her husband in making a repair on the tractor and was attempting to back out of the cab portion of the tractor when she accidentally fell backward to the ground,

Smith was able to place his wife in their pickup and was bringing her out of the field when he met their son coming to check on them at noon.

They transferred Mrs. Smith to the car and rushed her on to the hospital.

The injured woman was quite ill for several days but was able to take medication better yesterday and was showing improvement, according to her son. It was not known how long Mrs. Smith would require hospitalization, but she will be placed in a cast at a later date.



TORNADOES west of Floydada and moving

Monday Night

annual Teacher Appreciation Banquet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday (September 18) in the Duncan Elementary School cafetorium.

Joe Woods, vice president of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, will be the guest speaker at the event, sponsored each year by the Floydada Rotarians to honor the local school personnel and school board, their husbands and wives.

A. E. Baker, Rotary Club

successful in the Sunday-night mon opened the store Monday. The same persistent crooks

(Staff Photo) Police reported an attempted

aged.

Hale Center 27, Kress 0 Jayton 26, Spur 0

Guard Injured Mrs. Eddie Turner was taken by Moore-Rose Ambulance ing. FRIDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

AREA SCHOOLBOYS **Class AAAA**

Amarillo 13, Wichita Falls 7 Abilene Cooper 34, Ft. W Southwest 14 Hobbs 23, Big Spring 14 Borger 7, Canyon 0 Abilene 14, Cleburne 6

Midland 24, EP Eastwood 7 Permian 46, Ft. W Western Hills 0

Plainview 24, Tascosa 8 Pampa 8. Dumas 7 Midland Lee 16, Snyder 0 San Angelo 36, Grand Prairie

Class AAA Denver City 28, Brownfield 8 Sweetwater 7, Brownwood 3

Littlefield 34, Levelland 6

Monahans 23, Lake View 0

Class AA

Cooper 6, Springlake-Earth 0 Dimmitt 26, Farwell 6

Seminole 16, Lamesa 10

Idalou 14, Petersburg 0

Stanton 27, O'Donnell 6

Lockney 10, Frenship 7

Roosevelt 32, Crosbyton 0

Abernathy 25, Tahoka 18

Lorenzo 50, Ropesville 6

Hart 44, Shallowater 38

Paducah 21, Valley 0

'Wind JV Edges Tulia, 6-2

Seagraves 12, New Deal 0

Class A

Muleshoe 21, Olton 8

Kermit 40, Slaton 12

Friona 26, Bovina 6

Post 41, Ralls 0

Tulia 21, Morton 0

Plains 39, Sudan 0

Colorado City 27, Coahoma 18

In Floyd County Hold **Government** Jobs

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Sept. 11 - How the number on government payunty residents rolls in other communities? wn government es this compare, population, with

According to the latest figures, a smaller proportion of the working force is to be found

Caprock Chat

BY WENDELL TOOLEY

OF WARNING from Floydada school officials and ice. Some little child is going to get run over if for doesn't change in front of Duncan Elemen-

not observing the one-way traffic, which begins, I two blocks south of the highway. The traffic is his point, then one way (north) possibly the two of the school.

e double parking in front of the school three deep, darting in and out among the cars.

situation will in the future be under surveil-

ISHERMAN always uses good equipment and I talked to a fellow in front of The Hesperian working on his fishing "know how."

ering if there was a road leading into the Macwants to study the lay of the canyon before then he'll know where to fish when the time

OPLE shopped the South Plains Mallin Southwest aturday. I had hoped that since the mall was the Brownfield, Levelland, Littlefield side of ist of the out of Lubbock business would come

my spy system tells me that the greatest amount ock shoppers came from Hale and Floyd Coun-

merchants must band together, promote, merkeep the business at home, Whatta you say,

to keep your family's health and medical hoose a small community in which to live, pref-2,500 to 50,000 population range, says the Amer-Association. It also points out that a family of are an average of 15 per cent in health-related pared with the U.S. average.

nore, AMA says that costs of health and medical test in small southern and midwestern communmuch as 17 per cent below the national average. and northeastern communities average 9 and pectively, below the national average.

are not sure why you chose Floydada in which aise your family, now you know. It's cheaper,

Ws-Review (Petoskey, Michigan): "The Conthe abut of the our own thinking. It's up to in public jobs - Federal, state and local - than in most parts of the United States.

Approximately 1 out of every 7 employed persons in the area works for a government agency. This is exclusive of those in the armed forces.

The facts and figures on public employment, locally and elsewhere, comes from studies and surveys made by the Department of Commerce, the Tax Foundation and others.

They show that the number of persons so-employed has risen much faster in recent years than the number in private employment.

Since 1960 there has been a 59 percent increase in those on public payrolls, as compared with a 26 percent rise in the number in private industry

In Floyd County, the reports indicate, some 13.9 percent of the working population are in government jobs,

This is below the proportion in the rest of the United States, where the average is 18.2 percent. In the West South Central States, it is 17.0 percent.

The figures show that there are now some 490 men and women in the local area on government payrolls.

Of this total, 330 are in state and local employ. The rest work for the Federal gov-

ernment. In the last 20 years or so,

according to a study made by the Tax Foundation, the number of civilians in public jobs rose from 6,400,000 to more than 13,300,000.

A relatively small part of that increase was at the Federal level. It went from 2,100,-000 to the current 2,880,000.

AT CAPROCK

Medicare Renewed

Robert Williams, administrator of Caprock Hospital reports that confirmation has been received that the hospital is authorized to receive Medicare patients another year. Williams said the inspection

team was here in July to check and grade the hospital according to Medicare requirements.

The great bulk of the expansion was at the state and local level. These governments have more than 10,450,-000 in their employ at the present time, as compared with 4,300,000 in 1950.

New Cars Show This Week

Floydada's new car dealers, along with dealers all over the country, will show 1973 model autos this week. City Auto, Inc., expects to have about 40 to 50 new '73 units on hand for the Thursday, September 21, show date for Pontiac, Buick, and GMC.

Thursday is also the date set for the unveiling of new Chevrolets and Oldsmobiles at Oden Chevrolet-Olds Inc. Oden's will have about 20 of the

Freshmen Fall, 8-6, To Tulia

The Whirlwind freshmen dropped a close decision to the Tulia ninth-grade gridders Thursday, coming out on the short side of the 8-6 tally. The freshman 'Winds scored

on their second offensive play, on a 55-yard pass from Gregg Goen to Kelvin Ratliff, but the conversion attempt failed, and the 'Winds led 6-0 until the final play of the game.

Tulia scored on a one-yard run with but a second left to play and made good on the twopoint conversion to pull out the

Monte Williams, Randy Duke, Jeff Robertson and Steve Moore led the Floydada defensive effort.

Next Thursday, the 'Wind frosh take on Post here at 5:30.

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The attractiveness of government jobs has been greatly enhanced, it is pointed out, by the sizeable boosts in pay scales and fringe benefits that have been gained in recent years, chiefly through union activity

score of 6-2.

1973 models on display. The new Ford and Mercury line shows at Reed Ford Frino good. day, September 22, with about 10 new '73 units expected to

grace the Reed show area. the ball went out of the end

Floydada's junior varsity relied on a tremendous defensive effort Thursday at Tulia to down the Hornet JV by a

The 'Winds' only score of the night came on a three-yard touchdown run by Rex Yeary on the last play of the first half. Extra point attempt was

After a scoreless third quarter, Tulia scored a safety when

zone on a Whirlwind punt attempt with two minutes to play in the game.

Twice in the final period,

the Floydada defense held Tulia inside the five-yard line.

Yeary intercepted a Tulia pass on the goal line on the final play of the game to save the victory for the green and white. Leading the outstanding defensive play for the Whirlwind

Floydada hosts Post Thurs-JV were ends Joel Hendrix day in the next scheduled JV and Mike Reves, tackle Billy grid action.

up 18 on six attempts.

Daughter Of Barefoot Sanders Campaigning In Floyd County

CAMPAIGN TRAIL '72 -Janet Sanders, 19-year-old daughter of Barefoot Sanders, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, came to Floyd County campaigning Thursday. Armed with a smile and cookies in the shape of a foot, Janet talked to people about her father.

"I wouldn't be out here working if I didn't really believe that Barefoot Sanders was the best man for the job," she said. "He cares about people and is willing to listen to what they have to say."

She also remarked on his integrity and dedication, "My father is honest at a time when honesty seems to be lacking in government," she said, "He pledges to be a fulltime Senator, unlike his Republican opponent, John Tower, who has one of the worst attendance records in the Senate."

Janet aided in the campaign this spring, traveling to over 100 towns and cities in Texas. After listening and talking to people across the state, she believes that Texans are looking for new and independent leadership. Barefoot Sanders, former White House aide and U. S. Attorney, can provide that leadership,

Barefoot and his wife, Jan, are in other parts of Texas today campaigning, also. "To cover this huge state, we have to all split up," Janet remark-ed with a smile. She will continue campaigning in other nearby towns after her stop here.



CAMPAIGNERS FOR BAREFOOT SANDERS . . . Janet Sanders, right. daughter of the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, and Ann Willman, volunteer state campaign worker, pass out Barefoot Cookies over Floydada Thursday. The two young women visited in the Hesperian during thir stop-over and are pictured here chatting with Mary Tom Tooley and Peggy Medley. (Staff Photo)

FLOYDADA AND VICINITY: temperatures should be in the middle 80's today, dropping into the lower 60's tonight. Rainfall to date in Floydada is 14,71.

Fulton, linebacker MacArthur

Mitchell, cornerback Mark Probasco and halfback Yeary.

On offense, Yeary led the

Floydada ground game with 56

yards on 10 carries, Mike Vic-

kers added 37 yards on eight attempts, and Mitchell picked

the speaker.

Four Injured In

C. P.C.

August Wrecks

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated five accidents on rural highways in Floyd County during the month of August, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and four persons injured,

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first eight months of 1972 shows a total of 37 accidents, resulting in four persons killed, and 30 persons injured.

Region 5 of the Texas Department of Public Safety shows a total in August, 1972 of 593 accidents resulting in 28 persons killed and 359 persons injured as compared to the same month in 1971 with 581 accidents resulting in 25 persons killed and 400 persons injured. This was 12 more accidents, three more fatalities and 41 less injured in 1972, at the same period of time.

The veteran officer reminds you that as the world grows in population, so grows the congestion upon our Texas Highways. Drive friendly, the Texas way!

> **BIG 12** GRAIN KART on display at... McDonald

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September 1972 The Texas Farmer-Stockman

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Conservation: New Problems. New Solutions

The conservation movement is entering a new era with new concepts concerning land, water and the environent. Dr. J. R. Johnston, a Texan, is president of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

FHS Graduate Featured Farmer-Stockman Magazin Johnston is as

Dr. J. R. Johnston of Amaril-lo, a 1932 graduate of Floydada High School, was featured on the front cover of the September edition of Farmer-Stockman for outstanding work

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in conservation. The conservation movement is entering a new era with new concepts concerning land, water and the environment. Dr. J. R. Johnston, a Texan, is president of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

The Johnston family moved to Floydada in 1926. Dr. Johnston graduated from Texas Tech in 1936 and then received his PHD from Iowa State. He married the daughter of George Lider, outstanding Floydada citizen, Selma Lider. Dr. and Mrs. Johnston have two boys and a girl. He is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnston of Post, Texas. He is the brother of Ralph

Johnston of Floydada. The article further states:

"Today's rash of interest in protecting the environment finds lifelong conservationists bound up in mixed emotions. Generally, they welcome the widespread interest in a subject to which they have devoted their lives. They visualize the possibility of astounding accomplishments in soil and water technology in the years ahead,

But privately a good number long for more public enlightenment about a complex range of subjects and possibly a bit less

In an interview with The Farmer-Stockman, the president of the Soil Conservation Society of America, a Texan, talked about the "tremendous public interest in the total environment."

"For the most part," said Dr. J. R. Johnston, "we feel this is very good, even though we have difficulty in accepting some of the extremist views about environmental quality. In fact, there's quite a bit of interest in changing the name of our organization to reflect the growing interest in conservation beyond the soil only. "We only feel that some na-

turalist groups, bird enthusiasts and so on have become too emotionally involved, letting reason go out the window. "We have no quarrel with

these people," said Johnston, who has had a long career in conservation with the Agricultural Research Service, "but ours must be a larger concern. Our society feels that we are making a contribution to conservation environmental quality in America by bringing a large number of disciplines together from different fields bringing them together to react on a sensible, logical, nonemotional basis. We'd like to be an equalizer in this matter." Until recently Johnston's title was chief of the Southern Plains Branch of the Soil and Water Conservation Research Division of ARS at Bushland. But with reorganization of ARS along new regional lines, he has

moved to College Station and become Acting Research Area Director for the Texas-Oklahoma area.

in broad strokes. The Society he heads is a boy camp meetin nonprofit educational and sciistic views of ter entific organization that has unborn. more than 14,000 members in the U.S., Canada and 80 other the fact in the countries. Basically, it is still could no los concerned with land use, but the program at last month's SCSA convention in Oregon was an indication of Johnston's viewofa "larger concern," Program committee chairman Bob Stewart, director of the Bushland station, put together a convention theme that had large doses of discussion on waste management, plant, water and air making progress resources and land use planning as well as more conventional subjects.

Lockney FHA Officers Elected

Officers for the 1972-73 school year were elected for FHA, Tuesday, September 12, in the agriculture building. Those elected were: president, Carl Gibson; vice president,

ry Abbott; treas Stoerner; sentine reporter, Stanley parliamentar senberry.

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Lockney 4-H Meeting

The Lockney 4-H has been Latimer, Lisa Sch and Troy Turley, meeting to get together an agriculture booth for the Fair. ter, Roxann and I They sorted grain, corn, and other useful things. Meetings were held August 28, Sept. 4, 7 and 11.

Becky Bybee, Marcia, John, and Sam Fortenberry, Karen

Co-Op Directors Re-Elected

Approximately 60 persons attended the Floyd County Coop Gin stockholders' meeting Tuesday night. B. A. Robert-

Endangered Species Conference

A statewide conference to side. Committees discuss rare or endangered been preparing species of plants and animals lists of rare of will be held in Austin Septem-ber 20. The meeting is being called Eventual goal d ber 20.

The meeting is being called coordinate interby the Texas Organization for to preserve three Endangered Species (TOES), a and to monitor t coalition of state, federal and private groups. It will be held and habitat.

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Red River, starting at 9:30 a.m. M. J. Spear conservationist for the U.S. Sofl Conservation Service, is chairman of the steering committee of TOES and will pre-

at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center on the Univer-

sity of Texas Campus, 20th and dubon Society: sey, Texas Agric sion Service: Dr. Texas A&M U Mrs. Robert H. Garden Clubs, Inc.

Lee Baker, Byma ron Hayes, Am Thompson, Janie phanie and Kevin' Members present were and Greg Taylor, Broesh. The next be September 25.

son and R. G. Dunk elected to the Co-g

directors, and the saw a film on new ton harvesting.

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The 28 deaths for the month

of August 1972 occurred in the

following counties: Castro,

four; Palo Pinto, three; Lub-

bock, Carson, Deaf Smith, and

Gray, two each; Clay, Coch-

Lynn, Montague, Parker, Stonewall, Wichita, Wise, Yoa-

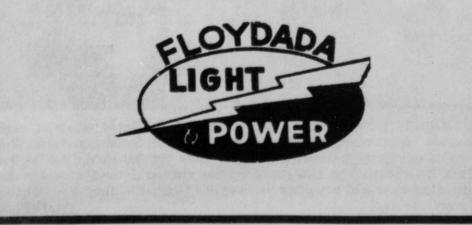
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Congratulations to the members of Floydada First Baptist

ON SELECTING A GOLD MEDALLION ALL ELECTRIC HOME FOR THEIR PASTOR.



dicate that approximately 1,100 men will be inducted in Texas during the last three months of this year. Induction orders will go to men who are available and fully qualified for military service and who are in the 1972 First Priority Selection Group, which is made up of men born in 1952 and men who lost a deferment in 1972.

Orders for pre-induction

The Department of Defense

has asked for 15,900 men from

all states to be inducted during

the last three months of 1972.

This will require raising the

Lottery Number for induction

from 75 in September to 95

for the last quarter of the year.

Glantz said projections in-

Draft Board Continues Callups Through 1972

is 95.

AUSTIN, Texas - Colonel

Melvin N. Glantz, the State

Director of Selective Service

for Texas has announced that

the Lottery Number Cut-Off

for induction of non-volunteers

for the remainder of the year

Board No. 45 said three induction orders have been issued for Hale, Swisher, Floyd and Motley counties. There are also 10 men ordered for pre-induction physical examinations.

WE'RE PAYING

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Armed Forces Examination

will continue for men in the

1978 First Priority Selection

Group with Lottery Number 75

or below during the rest of

this year. This group is made

up of men born in 1953 who

are not currently in a defer-

The Chairman of the Local

red status.

Mr. Farmer !!

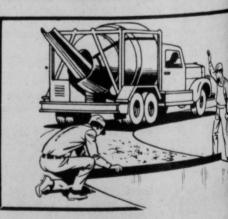
Yankees, city sign 30year Stadium lease.

ON CAR PRICES

Washington -- The Price Commission approved selective price "adjustments" by the big four auto-makers to cover the cost of optional equipment that will become standard on 1973 models. The cost of 1973 models will be no higher than the cost of similarly equipped current models.

Rusk disagrees that Nixon 'blew" chance. F.D.A. seeks new labeling rules for "test kits."





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Homebuilders Club Meets In Norrell Home

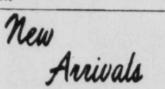
Members of the Homebuilders Club met last Tuesday in the Elmer Norrell home. Mrs. J. T. Huckabay, club president, presided over the meeting and also urged club members to enter exhibits in the Floyd County Fair.

Mrs. Billye McMorris, Home Extension Agent, gave a demonstration on lighting in the home and its effects on furniture and carpets. For recreation Mrs. Norrell

directed a gamein experiences on a summer trip taken this year without using the words, "and" and "but", which proved to be rather hilarious.

Following the game Mrs. Norrell served pumpkin pie and coffee to Mrs. McMorris, Mrs. Huckabay, Mrs. Ernie Widener, Mrs. Harmon Roberts, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Roy Fawver and Mrs. Raymond Williams.

Club will meet again Sept. 26.

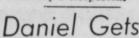


Mr. and Mrs. Lourie W. Johnson of 2116 30th St., Lubbock, are parents of a son born Wednesday at 11:28 p.m. in Methodist Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, nine and one-half ounces at birth. Johnson is a pharmacist at L&H Drug in Lubbock.

Parental grandparents are r. and Mrs. Warner Johnson of Brownwood, former resident of the Lakeview Community near Floydada.

CORRECTION

Brenda Bonner, 1972 Floydada graduate, is attending Texas Southern University in Houston rather than Prairie View A&M as reported in last Thursday's Hesperian.



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Lubbock Church Setting For Martin And Randolph Vows

The sanctuary of the First Assembly of God Church in Lubbock was the setting Saturday, September 16, for the 7:45 p.m. candlelight wedding of Miss Janice Martin and Ronnie H. Randolph. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Martin of Lockney and the groom is the son of Mr. and *********************** Mrs. Walter L. Randolph of Lubbock.

Rev. Tommy G. Crider, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony before an archway of greenery flanked by arch and single globe candelabras with candelabras trimmed in greenery and ribbons in bride's colors lining the aisles. Music was provided by Mrs.

Gerald Rogers, organist, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edra Hudson as they sang "The Twelfth of Never," "Wedding Prayer," and "We've Only Just Begun,"

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white, formal length wedding gown fashioned with a natural waistline and full flowing skirt of silk organza. The bodice was overlaid with imported Belgian lace that extended over the arm of

ICE CREAM SUPPER

Parents of Floydada Band students are reminded of an ice cream supper Thursday night, September 28, at 7:30 in the Junior High School cafeteria, according to Art Ratzlaff, president of the Band Boosters, who are sponsoring the event. All parents of band students in both Junior High and High

School are urged to attend. Ratzlaff said the gathering would give parents an opportunity to meet and visit informally and to acquaint themselves with the fundamentals of the band and the Band Boosters Club.

Following cake and ice cream a question and answer period will be held.

Day Nursery Rates Increased

Directors of the Floyd County Day Care Center met Tuesday to study the possibility of increasing the facilities of the Nursery. Mrs. Zoe Ward, State Licensing social worker for the program, was present to outline necessary items to increase facilities. A rate increase became imperative when the board of directors learned from Mrs. Ward that several changes and additions were necessary to comply with

full Bishop sleeves and formed wide cuffs. A high, old-fashioned neckline was accented by scallops of lace. A wide, long train of white organza fell from a large organza bow which was caught at the back. The headpiece was a profile cluster of lace medallions complemented with tiny pearls holding a three-tiered laceedged mantilla of illusion which formed a chapel train.

The bride carried a cascade of gladiolas, yellow and white sweetheart roses and stephanotis. An illusion of baby's breath and bridal streamers completed the bouquet.

Matron of honor was the groom's sister, Mrs. Jerry Kay, of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Irvin of El Paso, Mrs. Albert Flournoy of Breckenridge, Mrs. Gary Frank, cousin of the groom, of Oklahoma City, Miss Lucretia Willis of Wichita Falls, and Misses Teena and Gaye Jones of Lockney. Junior bridesmaid was Teresa Summers of Lubbock.

The feminine attendants were attired in formal length gowns of summer breeze floral flocked chiffon and tatami crepe. The gowns were designed with a scooped neckline and lantern sleeves with an empire waistline and a full, flowing skirt. The bodice was composed of the flocked chiffon with gathered white lace accenting the change in sleeve design and waistline with the crepe forming the full skirt, The matron of honor, flower girls, and girl ring bearer had yellow skirts with the bridesmaids accenting with orange skirts. Each attendant carried a bouquet of yellow and orange chrysanthe-mums and baby's breath surrounding a votif candle.

Flower girls were Sandy Dobbs of Houston and Kimberly McGehee of Haughton, Louisiana. Ring bearers were Amy Tidwell of Lubbock and Roger Dobbs of Houston.

The groom was attired in a Lord West white paisley Prince Charles Edwardian tuxedo with black velvet accenting the la-pels, pocket flaps, and flared trousers. To complete the en= semble, he wore a white ruffled wing-collared shirt with a black velvet ascot tie.

Eddie L. Williamson of San Diego, California, served as best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Kay, James Welch, Jimmy Fortenberry, Johnny Wooten, Marvin Shortes, and Eddie Hickman, of Lubbock. Junior groomsman was Ramyrl Randolph, cousin of the groom, of Friona.

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MRS RONNIE RANDOLPH

Henry Edwardian tuxedos acden, Assisting were Misses Debbie Roberts, Jeanetta For-tenberry, Dana Gillespie, and Paula Boone of Lubbock. The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth adorned with silver and crystal. A silver candelabra was decorated with butterscotch and yellow pom

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poms, baby's breath, and smilax garlands cascading to the table. The groom's table featured

a single candle surrounded by greenery and flowers in fall colors.

Special guests at the wedding were Mrs. H. L. Morgan of Valliant, Oklahoma, grandmo-ther of the bride, Mr. and Mrs.

R. D. Randolph and Mrs. J. T. Turner of Lubbock, grandparents of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado and New Mexico, the couple will reside in Dallas.

The bride graduated from Lockney High School and Commercial College.in 1969 and is employed as a secretary by Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

The groom is a graduate of New Deal High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by the U.S. Treasury Department in the Economic Stabilization Division of Internal Revenue Service.

centuated with black satin and black satin flared trousers. Gold ruffled shirts and pocketchiefs and black satin shield ties complemented the formal attire. Candlelighters were Ivan Jones, cousin of the groom, of

Lubbock, and John Bailey of Garland, Seating the guests were Joel Fortenberry of Lubbock, Gary

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Degree In Government

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodson and Mrs. Ruth Daniel returned home last week from a trip to Carbondale, Ill., where they attended commencement exercises at Southern Illinois University.

W. R. (Bill) Daniel, son of Mrs. Ruth Daniel of Dougherty, was among those receiving his Doctor's Degreein Government.

The recipient is a 1962 graduate of Floydada High School and received his Bachelor and Masters degree at Texas Tech. He has been at Southern Illinois University teaching political science while preparing for his degree.

Daniel and his wifeare moving to Arcata, Calif., where he will be an assistant professor in government at Humboldt State College.

Miss Simpson Pledges Phi Mu Sorority

Miss Krista Simpson has been formally pledged as a

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Persons with income from \$700 to \$799 per month will pay \$3 a day for one child; \$2.25 each for two children; \$2 each for three and four or more, \$1.85.

With incomes of \$800 per month or more the rate will be each day, \$3.50 for one; \$2.75 for two; \$2.50 for three and \$2.35 each for four or more.

Mrs. Wayne Fuller, director of the nursery, reported 21 children on the waiting list.

Additional equipment will be necessary to continue operating the Nursery under minimum standards law. Increasing facilities will take further study by directors, a spokesman said.

provisional member to Phi Mu Sorority at Texas Tech University. The ceremony took place on August 31. Miss Simpson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson of Route 1, Floydada, Founded in Macon, Georgia in 1852, Phi Mu is the second oldest secret organization for women. Miss Simpson is a freshman this fall in the college of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech.

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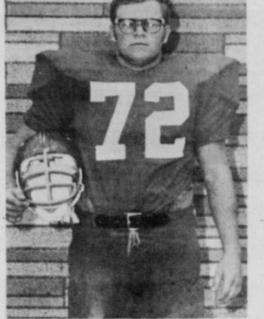
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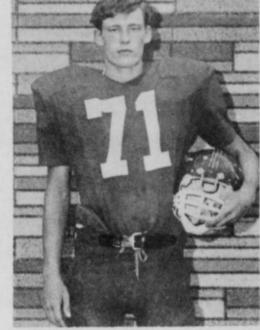
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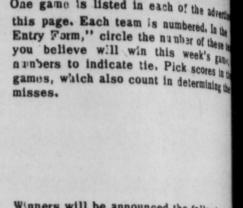
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CONTEE'S CONTACTS

By Robert Contee

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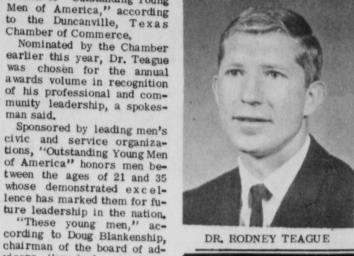
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FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

Dr. Rodney Teague Named To **NEW DRUGS LAW** Washington -- Drugs which the Food and Drug Adminis-SPECIAL ! tration finds are dangerous **Outstanding Young Men Of America** will be pulled off the market quicker under a recent bill signed into law by President son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague of Floydada, Texas. Nixon. The law will require drug manufacturers to tell WE WILL BEAT ALL COMPETITION ON the government how much of their products are in stock 25" COLOR CONSOLE TV's. and where they are. BURGER URGES REFORM \$42500 San Francisco--Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has urged the organized bar to bring pressure on Congress to improve the quality of American justice. He also WITH PERSONALIZED SERVICE urged the ABA to persuade Congress to provide ade-Mike's TV Lab quate probation and parole personnel. 983-5023 FLOYDADA 315 S. SECOND Soviet '72 grain harvest DR. RODNEY TEAGUE seen 10% off. RAID HOUSE AND NABISCO DELSEY BATHROOM WHITE OR ASSORTED GARDEN AEROSOL 'Nilla ASSORTED Tissue **Bug Killer** Kleenex Wafers FACIAL TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 13 1/2 OZ. CAN 200'5 12 OZ. BOX 5 \$1 R 3 0 79¢ **49**¢ 4-WAY FIRST QUALITY U.S.D.A. CHOICE Nasal JIMMY DEAN DECKER'S Round Sausage Bacon Spray Steak 2 LB. BAG LB. 15cc 9¢ \$139 \$ **79**¢ 109 LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE DECKER'S ALL MEAT U.S.D.A. CHOICE VIKTOR Swiss Chuck Sandwich Bologna Steak Bags Roast MKT SLICED BLADE CUT



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Dr. Teague is a 1962 grad-uate of Floydada High School,

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Neighborhood

Board In Light

Agenda Meeting

The main topic of discussion

in the Monday night meeting of

the Neighborhood Centerboard

was instructional classes.

Plans to start several class-

es are being worked on by

the director of the program.

considered are typing, sewing,

welding, literacy classes,

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twelve participants are needed

for some of the classes. If

you would like to enroll in a

class call 983-3134. If there is

any other class you would like

to see started let us know and we will do our best to get it

started. Counseling is also

The board spent a few min-

utes discussing problems of

the clothing center and how the

board could help in getting it open. Reports on the activities

Mrs. Grace Gomez reported

on the family planning program

which is gaining interest. Brief

at the center were made.

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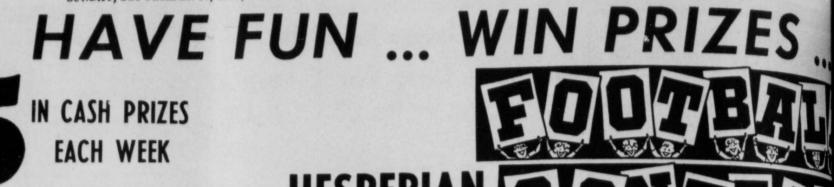
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CONTEST RULES:

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Anyone can enter except the employees of the Hesperian, Three cash prizes are given each week - ties will split prize money. Members of the sports department are sole judges of the contest and their decision is final.

It is not necessary to indicate scores on all the games But score must be indicated on the tie breaker game at right.

Simply circle the team you choose to win in each of the footballs. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Friday - winners will be announced the following week. Enter as many times as you wish, print name and address plainly at top of the page you turn in and mail this newspaper.

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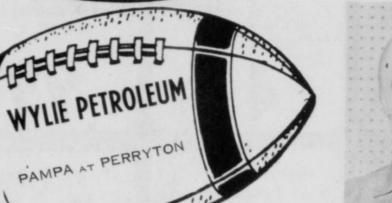
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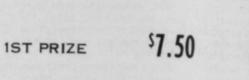


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LIONS PRESENTED PLAQUE ... Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Danny Daniel presented Floydada Lions Club president R. L. Giesecke with a plaque in appreciation of the local Lions having sponsored Boy Scout Troop 357 for 25 years. The presentation came Thursday at the Lions Club regular noon meeting. (Staff Photo)

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WEDNESDAY: Fried chicken Sliced tomatoes Green beans Apricot cobbler Cornmeal rolls Milk

MONDAY: Chicken salad Congealed applesauce salad French bread Bake sweet potatoes Vanilla pudding Milk TUESDAY: Corn dog Buttered whole kernel corn Fresh garden salad Rolled wheat cake with icing

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Apricot cobbler Cornmeal rolls Milk THURSDAY: 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and 1/2 cheese sandwich

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FRIDAY:

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Ranchburger

French fried potatoes Tomato and bean casserole Chilled peach slices



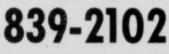
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TUESDAY:

BOBBY HISE was master of ceremonies at the Fair Variety Show and kept the audience

laughing in between talent numbers. (Staff Photo)

Tostadoes and fritoes Peanut butter cake 1'2 pint milk

WEDNESDAY:

Sloppy Joes Pinto beans Mixed greens Pickle stick Hot cornbread and butter Fruit cup with topping 1/2 pint milk

THURSDAY: Hamburgers with cheese slices. Tomato slices, lettuce and pickles Potato chips Cherry cobbler 1/2 pint milk

FRIDAY:

Chicken fried steak with gravy Creamed potatoes Green beans Tomato wedges Hot rolls and butter Apple crisp 1.2 pint milk

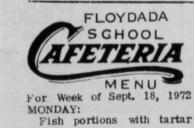
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Vegetable Forum Slated Sept. 21



LOCKNEY 4-H AGRICULTURE EXHIBIT was the winner of the first place at the county fair. (Staff Photo)

Boll Weevil War Good Success Story

One of the greatest success stories in agriculture is being written in the seven counties under the Caprock that comprise the Boll Weevil Control Zone. The results ALREADY ACHIEV-ED toward the eventual eradication of the boll weevil are little short of spectacular. The only other agricultural success story that we know of that will even begin to compare with it is the Screwworm Program a few years ago, Unlike the Screw-worm Program, however, the boll weevil success has received VERY LITTLE PUBLICITY; yet it has already saved farmers

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on the High Plains millions of dollars. We had an opportunity recently to review the results of this program, and we have only THE HIGHEST PRAISE for what it is doing to rid this area of our number one cotton menace.

A few days ago we made a trip with Leroy Hamilton, who is employed in the summer and fall months by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and we viewed some of the cotton where control measures are underway. We later talked with Bill Helms of the USDA, who is in charge of the entire Boll Weevil Program, and he explained the overall operation and reviewed the progress to date. This year an entirely new weevil eradication method was used, and results thus far have been EX-CELLENT - for infestation all over the area has been VERY IGHT. In fact, the highest buildup in the control zone is down near Folley in the White Flat area, and this is only about 312 percent (3 1/2 punctures per 100 cotton stalks), Here is how the r ogram works. In this area it is known that weevils hibernate along Kent Creek and other similar places, so some of the control measures were placed adjacent to these hibernation spots. Ideal places for weevil hibernations are along shelter belts, creek beds and pastures. Early this spring, about a week before any of the farmers started planting cotton, some CONTROL PLCTS of cotton were planted adjacent to known hibernating areas. This was done so that the treated cotton would be the FIRST cotton in the area was up to a stand. Weevils always migrate to the earliest cotton to be found, so early planting is imperative. Ordinary cotton seed is used, but a new chemical. Temik, is applied with the seed along the root zone of the cotton. The cotton plant later absorbs the Temik, and this in turn kills the weevil when it feeds on the early cotton, Usually about 8 to 20 rows are planted along the entire length of the hibernating area. As soon as the cotton reaches a stand bait stations are put

In Plainview

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Division, Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the

Lamesa meeting while John An-

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Chamber of Commerce, Texas

Agricultural Extension Service

and Texas Agricultural Experi-

ment Station of Texas A&M

University, Texas Tech Univer-

sity and the local chamber of

in vegetable production as well

as prospective producers and

other interested individuals are

Long range weather records

indicate that the High Plains

has some remaining time in which much cotton fiber can

be developed if conditions are

ideal, Valliant said. And with

these ideal conditions and other

practices, cotton should develop

THE number of all cows in

Texas has shown an increase.

Total cow numbers in the state

as of July 1 totaled 6,080,000

head; this compared with 5,807,-

EGG production Texas during

July was up three percent from

a year ago but steady with last

mcnth. Total egg production during July totaled 222,000,000.

Nationwide egg production was

down one percent from last

000 head as of January 1.

until the freeze, he noted.

encouraged to attend one of the

Everyone presently engaged

Each of the conferences will

view

commerce.

conferences.

Another economic opportun-ity is "knocking on the door" of West Texans, There's money to be made in vegetable production and marketing. And that's what two upcoming con-ferences are all about.

A "Money in Vegetables" conference will be held in Lamesa at the Forrest Park Community Center on Sept. 20 and in Plainview at the Hale County Agricultural Center Sept. 21, Both sessions will begin at 1 p. m

Each conference will feature discussions on the poten-

tial for local vegetable production, what vegetables can be produced profitably, buying and selling vegetables. beginning steps to vegetable production, financing vegetable production, and sources of information on producing vesc._bles. Speakers will include Dr.

Roland Roberts and Marvin Sartin, vegetable specialist and economist in management, respectively, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Lubbock; Dr. William Lipe, horticulturist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock; Harvey

Kitchens, Kimbell, Inc., Fort Worth; Dr. Chan Connolly, vegetable marketing research, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Weslaco; Mario Tremanager, Walker Brovino, thers Produce, Co., Plainview; M. L. Wiggins. president, First National Bank, Munday; and Dr. John D. Downes, professor of horticulture, Texas Tech University.

Opening remarks will be by Claude W. Brown, made president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Norris Barron, a farmer

be refunded!

Cotton needs topping this year,

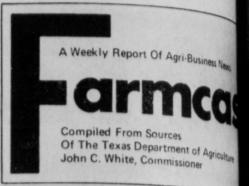
High Plains Foundation advises

out in the cotton. Bait stations are tiny white objects that look like about half of a cigarette. These objects are mounted on tiny wires that are about two feet long and are stuck in the ground so they will stand above the cotton. The bait stations are made from rolled cotton that is baited with Phermone, which is a liquid scent that attracts the weevils to the bait. From the bait weevils then move on to the treated cotton, and are killed when they begin to feed. In the valley area there are approximately 200 bait stations, and 8 people are employed from June to August to check and rebait them.

year.

Later in the season about 20 surveyors take over, and they regularly check cotton fields for weevil infestation. They examine 100 squares on all four sides of every field under the Cap, and they look for egg punctures, feeding punctures and live weevils. A buildup of over 10% is considered excessive, and when this is found, spray planes are immediately summoned. There are six planes in all, with two each located at Turkey, McAdoo and Matador - so they can converge quickly on a hot

Basically, that is how the weevil operation works, and beyond



Farm Prices Show Slight Drop ... Turkey Declines ... Five Counties Added to Fire An Area . . . Food and Fiber Pavilion Readied .

Prices received by farmers and ranches middle of August showed a seven point drop to ago. But prices are 18 percent above 1971

All meat animals were down from a month were at higher levels compared to a year ago, Po eggs were below a year ago. Milk prices were up. mohair were unchanged from last month, but the increase from a year ago.

The all-crops index was up four percent for ago. The majority of field crops were down im with the exception of wheat, rice, potatoes which were above last year

Only one farm commodity-calves-was a effective parity. Cotton, for example, has a parts cents per pound. The price average was 30 cents Grain sorghum price averaged \$2.08, but the part per hundredweight.

Wheat averaged \$1.55 compared with \$12

LIVESTOCK prices included: hogs average with full parity at \$30.60. Beef cattle parity average price was \$33.20. Calf parity is \$442 price received by farmers was \$44.20.

Parity price for eggs is 44.9 cents per dozen price to Texas producers was 34 cents per dozen

TURKEY production in Texas is expected percent under the 1971 levels, the Texas (Livestock Reporting Service reports. The arre estimated at 8,015,000 birds compared with 8 raised last year. Texas is now the sixth ranks turkey production.

Nationwide, turkey production is experi higher by seven percent this year compared to Minnesota is the number one turkey producing nation with an expected 20,700,000 birds this as

FIVE Texas counties have been added t regulations relating to the imported fire a program. The counties are Nueces, Smith, Trinh and Walker.

A total of 36 counties in Texas are now und regulations relating to fire ant control. They a primarily in the coastal bend area of the state

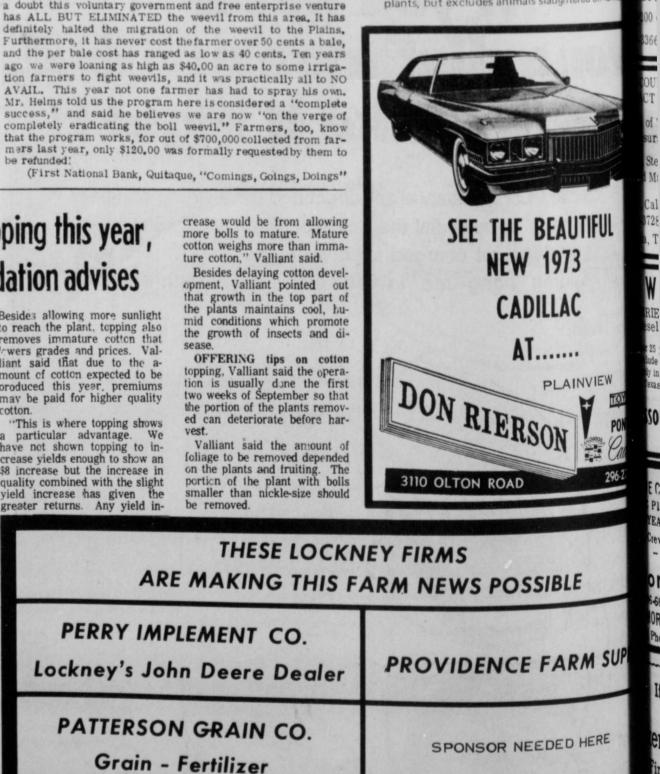
RED MEAT production in Texas and the shown declines from a year ago. In Texas, o slaughtering plants reported a one percent det

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meat production; nationwide, commercial red meat is down 11 percent. Commercial me includes slaughter in federally inspected and other plants, but excludes animals slaughtered on farms



A critical factor in cotton pro-Besides allowing more sunlight mid conditions which promote duction this year will be the to reach the plant, topping also the growth of insects and dinumber of hours of temperaremoves immature cotton that sease ewers grades and prices. Valture above 70 degrees exper-OFFERING tips on cotton ienced on the High Plains durliant said that due to the atopping, Valliant said the operamount of cotton expected to be ing the fiber development pertion is usually done the first two weeks of September so that the portion of the plants removproduced this year, premiums may be paid for higher quality ind COOL, WET weather-untypicotton. cal to the area-has caused de-Dry Cleaning ed can deteriorate before har-"This is where topping shows a particular advantage. We lay in cotton fiber development vest. Service and scientists at the High Plains Valliant said the amount of have not shown topping to in-Research Foundation point out crease yields enough to show an foliage to be removed depended that cotton fiber does not develon the plants and fruiting. The \$8 increase but the increase in cp in temperatures less than 70 portion of the plant with bolls smaller than nickle-size should quality combined with the slight Buttons Replaced degrees. However, for every Quick service on yield increase has given 18 degrees increase above 70. greater returns. Any yield inbe removed. the rate of fiber development doubles. This shows the im-BROWN pertance of taking every advantage to expose cotton plants to DEPARTMENT STORE the warmest temperatures possible Dry Clecning ARE MAKING THIS FARM NEWS POSSIBLE One way to improve the cot-Phone 652-3813 ton production climate that a producer can use even at this late date is cotton topping. By removing the vegetative top growth and small bolls that will PERRY IMPLEMENT CO. DAN'S AUTO SERVICE not have time to mature the Lockney's John Deere Dealer producer can increase the a-DAN TEUTON. Owner mount of sunlight in the area of maturing bolls. Specializing in Auto-Topping has proven to inmatic Transmission, crease returns more than \$8 per PATTERSON GRAIN CO. Motor Tuneups, Auto acre, mainly due to more mature cotton. In studies where Air Conditioning the cotton has been mechanical-Grain - Fertilizer General Repair. ly topped, degree hours-de-grees above 70 times the num-We have a ber of hours above 70-at the eight-inch height in the cotton BRAKE LATHE to handle all passenger THE LOCKNEY BEACO row, was increased from 389 per LOCKNEY COOPERATIVES car brake drums. See us day in the untopped cotton to for complete brake 1.056 in the topped cotton. JIM VALLIANT research dir-Boosting Floyd County Agricu service. Member-Owned ector at the foundation, said this year looked like it would de-Phone 652-2462 finitely be a year to top cotton.



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THE SECOND PLACE WINNER in the commercial divison of the Floyd County Fair Parade. The Lockney Nursing Home float. (Staff Photo)



Dear Editor:

What has happened to the promises of the mayors, city managers and concilmen of the cities of Floydada, Plainview and Lubbock?

Sept. 14, 1972

These promises indicated that the 1% city sales tax would cure all ills, reduce the property tax and reduce the cost of utilities, provided by these cities such as sewage, sanitary disposal, water and electricity.

The people of Floydada would be interested to know why such promises were made, when already in the plans of the city council, were higher rates and more probably higher taxes? A concerned citizen Pete Looney

CARTHEL FAMILY REUNION SET

The Carthel Family Reunion will be held this year September 24, 1972, at the Shelter House in the Plainview City Park, Plainview, Texas.

There will be church servi-. ces beginning at 11 a.m. A basket lunch will be spread at the noon hour. All Carthel relatives and friends are cordially invited

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Cora Newton, a resi-dent of Floydada Nursing Home, sustained a broken hip in a fall Friday morning. She was taken to Central Plains Hospital in Plainview by Moore-Rose ambulance where she underwent surgery. Mrs. Newton is reported to be resting as well as could be expected.

> SEE THE 1973 AUTOS THIS THURSDAY





FIRST TIME ENTRY in the fair parade. The Lockney Satellite School. (Staff Photo)



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FIRST PLACE booth in the Agriculture exhibits was Lockney Cooperatives. Holding the plaque in the booth is James Race who along with Jake Colvin put this winner together. (Staff Photo)



SIMPSON'S JEWELRY & FLORAL won first place in the non-agricultural exhibits. In the booth is Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schacht owners of the shop. (Staff Photo)

AID & BLACK COLLEGES Washington -- Federal aid to predominately black colleges and students has increased 58 per cent since 1969 while aid to all colleges virtually remained unchanged, reported the Federal Interagency Committee on Education (FICE).

GERMANYS TALK

Berlin-East and West Germany have formally opened negotiations on a general

treaty that they hope would tiations will take place alsettle differences and norternately in East Berlin and malize relations. The nego-Bonn.

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