FE SEPT. 24-30, 1978

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# The Floyd County Hesperian

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

INS FOR THE OLTON GAME (I to r) Rodney Ratheal, Paul

Olton-Floydada football game. Winner

will be entitled to a 5 minute shopping

spree valued up to \$250 at Kirtley's

Supermarket. The shopping spree will

be subject to advertised limits. The

winner may fill as many grocery carts

as possible in the five minutes alloted,

as long as the full cart is returned to

the front of the store. Items must be

edibles-no drugs, notions, cigarettes,

paper goods, soap, etc. There is a six

fresh, frozen or canned meats. If

something is spilled or broken by the

shopper, all debris must be cleaned up

high school band member. The student

who sells the winning ticket will

After Game Coffee

What are you doing after the

Floydada-Olton game Friday night?

The Caprock Hospital Auxiliary and

Emergency Medical Technicians have a

suggestion. Go to the after game coffee

in the Junior High Cafeteria and enjoy

pie, cake and coffee and at the same

time support a worthy cause. Price is

Keith Marricle, 518 W. Lee missed

In second place and winner of \$6 is

Also missing five contests and winn-

er of the third place \$4.00 prize is Jim

Curtsinger, 5418 14th Street, Lubbock.

Both Denton and Curtsinger correctly

picked Floydada to beat Post on the tie

breaker, Denton guessed a total of 23

points, Curtsinger guessed 28. The

only four contests in last week's

football game and will receive the \$10

Clarence Denton, Box 639, with only

first prize.

**Keith Marricle Wins** 

Football Contest

receive a \$50 gift certificate.

Tickets may be purchased from any

in the store.

it on coffee and a \$50 limit or

and Booster Shopping Spree

Drawing Friday Night

the Floydada Band Boo-

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Sunday, August 27, 1978

12 Pages in One Section



### 'Winds To Host Olton's Mustangs Luna, corner linebackers Jimmy OFFENSE: Tight end Mark Beedy,

The Olton Mustangs, prancing high after their 17-8 victory in Lockney last Friday night, will be out to defeat another Floyd County team when they gallop into Wester Field for a non conference game that begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow night.

The Mustangs lost to Floydada last year 13-3.....so they're looking for a comeback on that game. They are 2-1 for the season....they beat Farwell 6-0 and lost to Abernathy in a close 9-7

But the Whirlwinds are also on the victory road after trouncing the Post Antelopes 21-0 last week, they, too,

own a 2-1 season record. The Mustangs are led offensively by Brad Allcorn, a 6-1, 176 pounder who's playing halfback this year after quarbacking the Ponies last season, and Charles Brown, 5-9, 173 pounds who was a starter back in 1977.

Brown made the two touchdowns at Lockney last Friday night. Allcorn kicked the extra points and later on kicked a 31 yard field goal. Olton didn't make a foot passing at

Lockney, but led 122-38 yards in rushing and 11-8 in first downs. Quarterback Vance Stroebel is a smooth ball handler and good runner.

Coach L. G. Wilson reports that Jay Waller should be back in good shape this week, Ricky Day could see some action and Mike Allen's condition is still undetermined for the Friday night

There are very few changes in the starting lineup from last week: DEFENSE: Ends Danny Cedillo and Neal Becker, tackles Paul and Tim Radloff and Junior Cuevas, inside linebackers Greg Jones and Ricky Jackson, Danny Nutt and Jay Waller, halfbacks Troy Marquis and Marty Daniels, safety Kary Helms, kick-off and extra points Joey Luna.

split end Kary Helms, left tackle Keith Nixon, right tackle Rex Reeves, left guard David Welborn, right guard Kenny Willis, center Paul Radloff,

quarterback Todd Vickers, right back Jr. Arredondo, fullback Mac Collins, slot back Brad Feuerbacher and Tracy Womack, punter Tracy Womack or Jimmy Jackson.

formulaté a detailed long-range pian

for addressing the areas' needs. It is

anticipated that the research program

will be completed in 42 months. The

research will be conducted on a state

by state basis as well as the entire

will provide \$2 million for State

activities, \$775,000 for the Corps of

Engineers and \$3.225 million for ser-

vice to be performed by the general

Writing, and Math, Conversational

English for the non-English speaker,

Preparation for the GED test, College

Preparatory Class in English Grammar

and Writing Skills, Citizenship and

The business manager will continue

with the business within his respon-

sibility. The principals will continue

Driver's Education.

The Federal funding for the program

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THE MARCHING BAND FROM WHIRLWINDLAND ..... (Photo by Bill Kincaid)

### \$6 Million Research Grant On Underground Water

omic Development Administration has

approved the financing of a \$6 million

research program to consider the

Plains Region dependent on a dwind-

The research will focus on sections of

Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New

Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas which

draw water from the Ogallala Aquifer.

The purpose of the research effort is to

develop the information necessary to

Tom Powell will be teaching free

adult education classes beginning

Thursday, October 5 at 7 p.m. in the

Floydada High School. Classes to be

taught are: Improvement in Reading,

Trustees Wednesday, September 27,

1978, the Board voted unanimously

that Travis Jones, president and

Adrain Helms, vice-president, will act

economic future of the six-state High

ling water supply.

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Congressman

### JV And Freshmen Beat Post

The Junior Varsity and Freshman Whirlwind teams made it 100 percent as far as Post football is concerned as Floydada came out of the week's play

Friday night the Varsity set the pace with a 21-0 victory over the Antelopes. Then Saturday morning the JV won 7-6 in a great defensive battle. Coach Coward said his team in now 2-0 and it was Moody Younger who made the touchdown in the second quarter with Mike Self concerting the extra point.

Coach Cocanougher's Freshman won their game over Post 12-0. Freshman quarterback Todd Beedy threw both TD passes...the first to Ronnie Minner (about a 30 yarder) in the second

Honorable mention goes to the

following contestants who missed only

six games: Jackie Chadwick, Mrs. Sam

Hale, Jerry Thompson, L.D. Bybee,

Shannon Paty, Rick Mosley, Joy Den-

ton, Tracy Faulkenberry, Gerry Norr-

ell, Jerry Cannon, Dwayne Wilson,

the Hesperian noon Friday, or if out of

town, checks will be mailed.

Winners may pick up their checks at

Another big contest appeared in last

Sunday's edition, better get a copy and

turn all the football knowledge into

quarter. The second TD pass came in the third quarter with Norman Allen making the catch.

The Freshman are now 1-0 for the season. The Friday night game was played in Post, the Saturday morning games played in Floydada.

THURSDAY NIGHT'S GAMES Plainview at 6 p.m. and the Freshman

The Junior Varsity will be playing in will be playing Plainview here at 6 p.m. You all come see them play.

### "Let's Keep In Touch

The student Council of FHS is compiling a Class of 78 Directory, entitled "Let's Keep in Touch" which will include all the current addresses of all the 1978 FHS Graduates.

All you need to do is send a self-addressed stamped envelope with the current address and phone number of your '78 Graduate. We will do the rest by including their name, address and phone number in the directory and have it sent directly to them, when we have completed the directory.

We will need all addresses sent to: Student Council

Floydada High School

618 Tree Street

Floydada, Texas 79235 before October 20th to assure speedy delivery to the Class of '78 before

October comes to an end. Donations for the A. E. Baker Scholarship Fund can be made at the First National Bank.

Thanks for your help. The FHS Student Council LaDelle Noland Pres.

#### (with full support of the Board) in the with their full responsibility of the place of a superintendent until such individual campuses.

Ginners Meetings Set On OSHA Report

**Adult Education Courses Begin** 

**School Board Delays** 

Superintendent Selection

In a called meeting of the Board of time as a superintendent can be

selected.

Plainview area cotton ginners will hear reports on the newest EPA and OSHA regulations and on the progress on cotton research and promotion at a Texas Cooperative Managers Director Clinic, Sept. 28 at 9:30 a.m. at the Far East Restaurant. The cotton research

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and promotion programs are financed by cotton producers through Cotton Incorporated and the Cotton Board. A similar meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the White River Steak

Bruno Schroeder, executive vice president of the Texas Federation of Ihe Weather Cooperatives, will report on the impact of the OSHA dust standard on the cotton industry and the effect it will have on cotton processing operations. (Courtesy of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Other topics he will speak on at the meeting include the new minimum wage law and how cotton ginners can cooperate and conform to the new

government regulations. Earle Younts, assistant manager of the Cotton Board, and Dr. George Slater, vice president of Agricultural Research with Cotton Incorporated,

Total for month...3.9 Total for year ... 16" will report

# Floydada's Sales Tax Up 23%

Mike Estes.

AUSTIN-State Comptroller Bob Bullock said Friday . that his office has sent checks totaling \$70.1 million to 900 Texas cities as their September share of the local option one per cent sales tax.

total score was 21.

The September rebates raise the cities' total for the year to \$306.5 million, an increase of 16.3 per cent over urious to know if there was the same period last year.

The sales tax is collected by merchants and other sales tax permit holders along with the state sales tax and rehe coyote was probably bated monthly to the cities in if he expected to find a which it is collected by the e on the Helm's farm. In Comptroller's Office.

he wily coyote enjoyed Houston was sent a check houses, and nowadays Intent with finding a good for \$14.7 million, raising its total for the year to \$64 we a coyote problem the million. This is a 21 per cent

er's name is Mike Acklin increase over last year. The City of Dallas will get His address is Rt. 2, Box 58.1 million, bringing its 12%. total for the year to \$35.9

million, up 11 per cent.

San Antonio will get \$4.1 million, pushing its total for the year to \$17.8 million, up 11 per cent.

Fort Worth's check for the month totaled \$2.9 million, raising its total to \$12.8 million, and Austin will get \$2.4 million for a total of \$10.3 million for the year. Tulia's net payment for the

period was \$18,395.54, compared with \$15,054.22 for same period last year; 1978 payments to date, \$86,141.-79; 1977 payments to date, \$83,226.29; up 3%.

Dimmitt's net payment for the period was \$18,963.71; compared with \$18,133.88 for same period last year; 1978 payments to date, \$90,-332.01; 1977 payments to \$102,846.98; down date,

\$14,622.55; Floydada,

\$10,343.11; \$63,568.69; \$51,-289.77; up 23%. Muleshoe, \$22,512.07; \$102,390.35; \$19,426.07;

\$88,003.58; up 16%. Canadian, \$8,032.06; \$19,-098.81; \$94,703.27; \$84,230.-54; up 12%.

Canyon, \$26,423.22; \$20,-910.42; \$118,006.24; \$109,-420.62; up 7%.

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43; \$7,611.66; \$7,284.32; up Hart, \$2,647.15; \$2,838. 35; \$10,355.52; \$11.548.37;

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up 2%. Silverton, \$3,210.20; \$3. 251.03; \$13,349.69; \$11,682. 34; up 14%.

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\$4,147,832.46; up 8% Lubbock, \$1.149,143.89; \$1,092,975.81; \$5,515,024.

99; \$4,948,085.05; up 11%. Borger, \$116,426.85; \$88. 600.10; \$438,425.15; \$395,-248.69; up 10%. Pampa, \$164,166.71:

\$115,628.21; \$625,566.98; \$524,020.60; up 19% Plainview, \$134,245.16; \$107,260.35; \$556,026.92; \$503,871.44; up 10%

Hereford, \$61,267.69; \$54,557,43; \$278,405.51; \$271,814.66; up 2% Dalhart, \$32,306.93; \$28,-

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\$820.31; \$2,707.22; \$2,531.-02; up 6% Friona, \$9,783.95; \$9,570.

01; \$48,374.31; \$46,706.07; up 3%.

# Oden Chevy, City Auto Show New Models Today



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tardy

### Tardy's To Celebrate Golden

### Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Tardy will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. October 1 in Wall Street Parlor.

Hosts for the celebration will be the couple's children, Havey Dale Tardy of Lubbock and LaNell of Floydada. Grandchildren will

Tardy and the former Margie Smith were married October 5, 1928 in Plainview and lived in the McCoy Community before moving to Floydada last year. He is a retired farmer.

### Mrs. Rucker Hosts Cosmopolitan

### Club Meeting

The Cosmopolitan Club of Plainview met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Rucker, Thursday, September 21.

After a short business session refreshments were served to the members and guests of the club.

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### Athenians Get

### Into Shape

Athena Jr. Study Club met for a regular meeting on Thursday, September 21, 1978 in the home of Donnie Meriwether. Karen Koonsman served as cohostess. Fifteen members bers were present, as well as two guests, Ophelia Cooper and Maxine Loran.

Charlotte Mitchell opened the evening with a devotional on the topic of "peace." Her text was Psalm

The program for the evening, "Exercises," was directed by Donnie and Karen. Most of those present participated, and enjoyed the exercising. Afterwards, refreshments of homemade ice cream, coffee, and spiced tea were served.

President, Virginia Owens, called the business meeting to order. Each member answered roll call by naming her favorite exercise. It was reported that the Ice Cream Booth made \$450.00 at the county fair.

Those attending the September 21 meeting, excluding those already mentioned were: Rita Burleson, Sheree Cannon, Ann Favor, Jill Golden, Kathy Hunter, Janie Klein, Martha Sue Lusk, Barbara Mathis, Judy Schacht, Sandra Turley, and Lela Warren.

The next meeting will be on October 12 in the home of Martha Sue Lusk.

Members present were: Kay Ballene, Japan; Vi Henry, Hawaii, Daisy Senter, England; Hillery Cordera, England; Gabriele Anderson, Germany; Alice Noel, Australia, Lisa Howard, Samoa; and the hostess Pat Rucker, England.

Guests included Jutta Engler, Germany; Danielle Biever, Luxenburg; Gloria Peralto, Peru; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hazell

# Society



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Russell

### Floydada Couple To Celebrate

### Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Russell will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary in their home at 901 West Tennessee, Floydada, Sunday, October 1, 1978, from 2 to 4. This event will be hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gray, also their grandchildren Kim, Darryn, Tammy Boothe and Bill Gray, Jr. all of Lubbock. Mr.

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and Mrs. Dale Kohler and son Adam of Denver, Colorado, Trina Boothe of Mobile Alabama.

Russell and the former Roberta Watson were unitin marriage on October 1, 1938, in Roaring Springs by her father, the late Rev. Berry Watson.

Friends are invited to attend and the couple have requested no gifts please.

### Circle Meeting Held In Church Parlor

The Wesley Circle women of the Lockney First United Methodist Church, met in the church parlor for their regular meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. Lena Hawkins was in charge of the program. The meeting was dismissed with a prayer by Hazel Johnson.

Those attending were: Opal Blount, Mae Willis, Edna Cox, Mildred Thomas, Eleanor Schacht, Jewel Roberts, Mrs. Hawkins and

ing is October 9.

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### Lockney B&PW Plans For National Week

The Lockney Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Merle Mooney for their regular September

Reports were given on the District 9 conference in Pampa, which was the 50th Anniversary of District 9."

Plans were made for National Business and Professional Women's Week October 15-21, with special emphasis on the upcoming tea, Sunday, October 15, at the Methodist Church fellowship hall, for all working women of our community.

New yearbooks were given, and programs reviewed for the coming year.

Program committee, headed by chairman Merle Mooney and members: Dorothy Shipp & Nora Bybee, were in charge.

Ten members were present for the meeting and one guest, Mary Thomason.



Garland and Marilyn Sams of San Angelo are the parents of their first child, a son, Jerry Neil, born September 25 in a San Angelo Hospital. He weighed eight pounds and 13 ounces.

Grandparents are Garland and Faye Sams of Lockney, and Mr. and Mrs. Vick Walker of Needles, California. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Bettie Counts of Lockney and "Granny" Walker of

### What One Person

He is a familiar sight in Harvard Square, with ribbons streaming from his trousers, embroidered flowers on his shirt and butterflies painted on his cheeks and hands. Hugh Morgan Hill is a Ph.D. and a clown.

words or in mime at colleges, schools, hospitals and prisons both in this country and overseas. He is known as Brother Blue. His stories, ranging from

the Bible through Shakespeare to Mother Goose, are to him and his audiences a form of prayer. "Storytelling is praying out loud," he says. It's praying slowly and

Brother Blue, who studied dramatic art at Yale, earned



# Anniversary Recept Omar Burleson, 1

The children of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dorman request the pleasure of your company at a reception in celebration of the 25th anniversary of their parents'

### "Doin's For Doroth" Hosted By Mrs. Rilleme, as

Eastern Star members in Mr. and Mn. District 2, Section 3, honor- honore w ed Mrs. Dorothy Vernon of Holmes, Per Monahans, a member of Grand Chr Envoys of Service, Grand O.E.S. dla Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, with a "Doin's For Dorothy" tea in Floydada [ the home of Mr. and Mrs. bock, Di Wayne A. Russell, Sunday, September 24.

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duate School after perform- subtle ing a project called "Soul Shout" at Deer Island Prison life to the accompaniment of of whom were inmates.

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Lutrick and Valdonna Barbee of P.C.A. are awarding Mike Glenn and Lyon of Lockney F.F.A. a pair of Sheep Shears as their annual action to the Floyd County Stock Show Assn.

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cations which are beyond comprehension in many areas in the legislation. Many proposals which are really central to the bill are shunted aside to talk about the more understandable features such as inefficient cars which use too much gasoline. Some want to discourage them by taxing the automobile while others want to prohibit them by regulation. Almost as fast as the conferees knit up one end of the energy bill, the

other end comes unravelled. THE INDEPENDENT PETROLEUM PEOPLE have denounced the bill as absolutely unworkabe. The formula for the decontrol of natural gas prices esta-blishes 17 different price categories as an interim step towards final decontrol. Of course, the Department of Energy would have to apply rules and regulation and no

one has very much of an idea as to what it would finally

IF THERE IS PARALLEL WITH THE PRESENT to Baccolini's dilemma, it is not limited to the energy legislation; it can be applied to many other actions of the Federal Government. If there are comparisons it would seem to be a fairly consistent rule that events deal harshly with a Republic that cannot make up its



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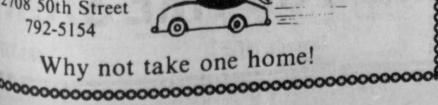
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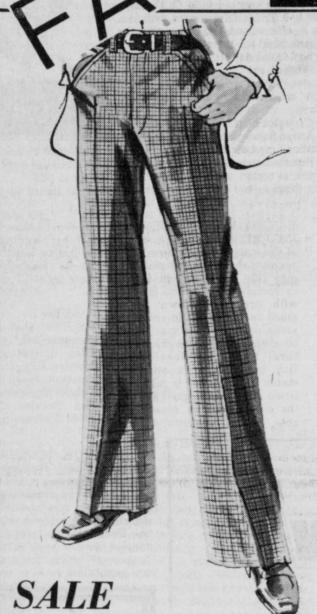
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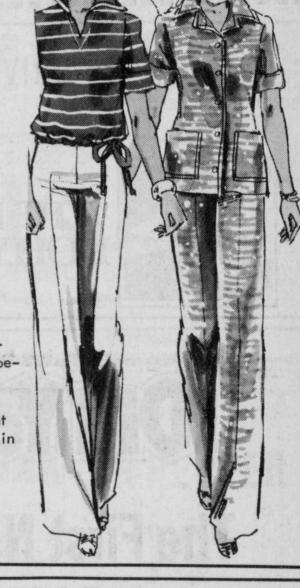
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Bath Towel reg. 4.29 347

Wash Cloth reg. 1.39

Hand Towel 297 reg. 3.69

### Fairview News

By Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

September 25: At long last, we have all had rain. It began raining Wednesday of last week and has rained some every day or night since. Seems to be a general rain all over the South Plains. Our area has received 3 and 4 inches and more in some places. As always a fall rain usually comes at a time it is wonderful for fall wheat sowing, but not too good for the grain crops that were being harvested. It has been dry for and came home Thursday. so long, that it is nice to see the moisture to put a good Green of Waco and Maurice

season in the ground. Mrs. Betty Jo Horton of Alvin visited last week in this area and Friday afternoon she and Mrs. Gordon Mayfield visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Blum went to Lubbock Wednesday where he had a checkup; he got a real good report. Mrs. Blum reports it rained on them all day in Lubbock so they spent the night with her sister Mrs. H.D. Reid

Mr. and Mrs. Randy

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Burton of Lubbock and Mrs. Steve Reeves of Floydada spent the day Friday with Lee Burton and Carolyn.

Sunday afternoon Lee Burton went to Lubbock and visited in the home of his sister Maurice Burton and another sister Viola Green and husband Randy who were there from Waco.

Kara Cozby spent Saturday night with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Cozby. The Cozby's daughter Carol Wilmeth of Lubbock was also there.

Burl Huckabee visited Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham last week.

Charles Beedy from the Beedy ranch near Claude spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Kate Crabtree visited Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree and family Sunday and had dinner with them. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy

and Charles Beedy visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye Sunday and had dinner with Sam Crabtree ate lunch with his grandmother Mrs.

Kate Crabtree Friday and spent the night. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson visited Tuesday evening

with Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mize and had supper with them. Harvey Allen will return home tonight (Monday) from

San Antonio where he spent the weekend attending a school board convention. Wednesday evening Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Beedy and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

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### visited Mr. and Mrs. Walton

Mrs. Sherman Stewart of Sweetwater visited in Plainview the first part of the week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart. Mrs. Jewell Cheeves was also a guest in the Jim Stewart home. Both women returned to Floydada Wednesday night to the home of Mrs.

Thursday afternoon Veda Wilson visited Mrs. Jewell Cheeves and Mrs. Sherman

Cheeves.

### Baum Endorses Stenholm

Charles Stenholm, Democratic candidate for Congressman of the sprawling 17th District, was endorsed Monday, Sept. 18 in Big Spring by Jim Baum, who opposed him in the bid for the democratic nomination in the Primary.

Baum, who carried 75 per cent of Howard County in the Democratic Primary in a

field of seven candidates, said here today, "I strongly endorse and will vote for Charles Stenholm for con-

Baum gave as his reasons, "He is a hard worker, which I can well attest to since I ran into him so often during the primaries. He has addressed well the issues in the campaign during the 14 months he has been campaigning."

"But more than that, I find him a good man, and a shy-but forceful man who would make us a good representative in Congress, I predict that he will have a long and fruitful career-that he will be a leader in Congress and not just a voice and a vote-and that he

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PROVIDING KICKS SINCE 1050 A.D.

### 'Futballe' Getting On In best-known ruffians from two English

In a few years organized football will be as old as Methuselah - and perhaps as interesting as Noah's grandfather who lived to be 969.

For one thing, football thrives on tradition. But it depends on the circumstances. In 1823, in fine disregard of the rules, William Webb Ellis of England's Rugby School tired of a scoreless kicking game and picked up the ball and ran with

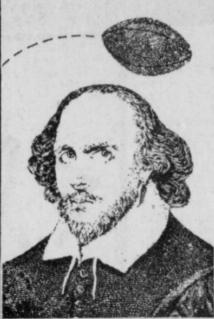
That wasn't the case in Atlanta in 1916, the year Coach John Heisman's Georgia Tech team wrecked little Cumberland, 222 to 0. Tech's defense was as ferocious as its offense, and, late in the game, the quarterback for the visiting Tennessee school fumbled the ball.

"Pick it up!" he yelled to his teammates. "Pick it up!" A quick-thinking halfback hollered

"You pick it up. You dropped it." And so it goes with football, one of civilization's most durable sports.

Humans barely got into the Garden of Eden, of course, until they started kicking things - and each other - around.

> HAY SITUATION BECOM-ING CRITICAL-With most of the state still dry, time is running short for hay making. Hay supplies will be extremely short this fall, with production down as much as 50 percent in some areas, notes a forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Hay is available in other states but the cost is high. Grain supplies are good and the cost should be reasonable. Winter pastures can

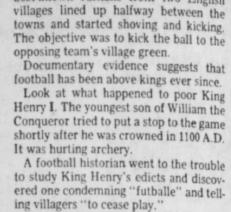


But ancient chronicles indicate football as a scheduled event is enjoying its 929th season in 1978

It all started in 1050 A.D. when the

also help take the pressure off hay feeding. Producers will also want to cull their herds closely before winter sets in.

SERVE FROZEN FRUITS slightly icy for firmness and immediately after defrosting, suggests Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



A football historian went to the trouble to study King Henry's edicts and discovered one condemning "futballe" and tell-It was a case of famous last words. The

stubborn English told Henry what he could do with his bloody order and kept Wiser kings would come along. The game had a defender in King James I, the only son of Mary Queen of Scots who also

gave his name to a version of the Bible and to a settlement in Virginia. In his day the best village football team won wide acclaim, paving the way for fu-

ture South Bends. Football players did not escape the observant eye of Shakespeare. There's this

telling line in King Lear: "You base football player. The first American settlers from Eng- neck growth thick land brought knowledge of the game to unto the chuck ned Jamestown but didn't play much. There er.

were too many Indians to kick around. Three hundred years later Indians, led by Jim Thorpe and Redwater, would pull a few football tricks of their own at Carlisle and Haskell Institute. Once they sewed patches of leather re-

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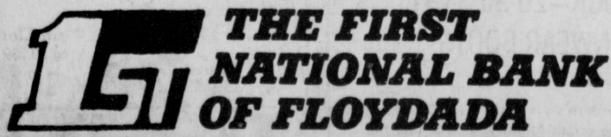
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this week, more than likely

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share them with the resi-

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One of our dear residents

moved home Monday after-

noon. Mrs. Mary Jordan who

has been here only a short

time decided to move back

home for awhile. We will all

miss her very much. How-

ever, we wish her the very

It rained out our bus trip

Wednesday. So we decided

to have a dress-up party in

the dining room. Cake and punch was served to all

residents. We also awarded

prizes to the three best

dressed ladies. Victoria

Asher was top winner,

Myrtle Roy second and

Molly Jones third. Everyone

Margarett Daniels for play-

ing the piano and visiting

with us Friday. The resi-

We also thank Frances

and Weldon McClure of the

First Baptist Sunshine

Sunday School class for the

bananas and crackers. We had enough bananas left

over for a banana pudding

for supper, which the resi-

dents enjoyed very much.

Thursday was bingo day and Clara Williamson won

four games; Mamie Gray

won three; and Anis Franks and Ray Reid won two each.

The bingo players would like

to say Hi. to I.V. Assiter in

Chicago. Understand he

reads our happenings. By-

the-way, I.V. is Mamie

Eva Tackett and Ruth Walker came Friday afternoon and gave a demonstration on making silk flowers. There were twelve residents

and three visitors who

watched. We made two roses and two buds. Every-

one enjoyed these ladies

giving us their time and

Thanks to all our visitors

which include: Irene Blasin-

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### Varsity Peppers Invited Everyone To the Pep Rally

We want to see the whole town at the Pep Rally Friday to help get the football guys fired up for the game against Olton. It starts at 3:25. The game is here and starts at 8:00. Everyone come out to Wester Field and support the Mean Green football team. Olton is a pretty good team, but not good enough to beat the Floydada Whirlwinds! We believe in you Winds!

Come on green Get a Mustang! Get a Mustang!

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Moosberg visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Donny Winslow in Duncan, Oklahoma last

week for Carlas' birthday.

**Blood Drive** Appreciation

The Caprock Hospital Auxiliary wishes to express their appreciation to the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce for their work and support during the recent blood drive in Floydada. Also, a special "thanks" to all those who "cared" enough to donate blood.

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...Varsity Peppers Burial was in Floya County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-

First Baptist Church M. Center

Ann Kiemel has another book out entitled IT'S INCREDIBLE. Written in the beautifully poetic style with which she speaks, it is another volume of very personal revelations about her Christian lifestyle. Seldom have we found a writer who communicates as effectively as this one...it is little wonder that she has given up her job as a dean of women to devote full time to speaking and writing. Those of you not yet acquainted with this young woman through tapes and books will want to put her at the top of your priority list for your perso-

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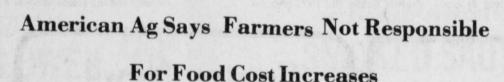
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strip projector. If you have knowledge of either of these items, please call the church office or Beth Pratt.

We can really tell when school begins and the children have homework to do. Adults, it is up to you to keep us busier by reading more during the school year. We do have a large number of new books presently being readied for the shelves. We hope you will take advantage of the longer nights to catch up on your

Now is the time to begin thinking about making Christmas decorations or banquet and party decorative items. We have a number of books with ideas and instructions for these projects. The verticle file also contains a number of good craft idea items. Scout leaders and Sunday School teachers will find help for skits, activities and parties in our collection.

contains more joy than indulgence itself. You are now aware that you can abstain; you are stronger and more skillful at coping with the next temptation. 'A king of easiness' has been given you for the next battle, and your heart has come to know that there is more pleasure in destroying a bad habit than in preserving it.



SPRINGFIELD--A spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement here says farmers and ranchers are not to consumers as reported by the media

Eugene Schroder, national spokesman for the AAM, advises consumers to look to the middleman (large corporations that process and market food) to find the real culprits behind escalating food prices.

"Farmers are not responsible for the price of food going up. They never were and they never will be," Schroder said. "It's the monopolistic corporations in the middle that are raising the prices of food to maintain their profit margins.'

The effort of corporations to maintain their profits at whatever cost is the actual cause of inflation, Schroder

Schroder said farmers and ranchers are not responsible for inflation. For

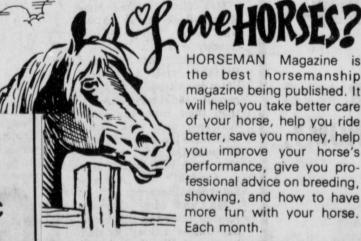
example, he said, in 1947, farmers received \$2.85 a bushel for wheat, and bread cost 11 cents a loaf. Now, the but the price of bread is 60 cents a

The American Agriculture spokesman made his remarks in response to testimony before a House subcommittee on banking Tuesday. Schroder agreed with a statement made by Howard W. Hjort, USDA economist, that, "Consumers will pay 4.5 to 5 per cent more at the food store, even if the farmer receives not one penny more for what he has produced.

But, Schroder said, in response to Hjort's remarks that a halt in food prices would require either ending inflation, or a cut in farm prices, "Farmers are already getting prices for their products below the cost of production. We need to curb inflation by curbing the cut the middlemen take. not by hurting farmers and ranchers."

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35. Muleshoe	132.9	145. Dalhart	115.7
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41. Idalou	131.9	150. Frenship	114.8
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CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE Charles Stenholm was in Floydada last week visiting the Lions Club, then attended the fair in Lockney.

# **Grand Jury Makes**

### **Eleven Indictments**

The Grand Jury in an all day meeting Friday handed down eleven indict ments and District Judge George Miller reports that arraignments have been set for 2 p.m. on Monday, October

The Grand Jury indictments include: Paul Rodriguez, theft over \$200 and less than \$1,000; Rayes Marmolejo theft over \$20.00 and less than \$200; two counts on George Thomas Quisenberry for theft over \$200 and less than \$10,000; Pedro Hernandez assault with

bodily injury; Robert C. Lopez, assault with bodily injury; Tommy Lee Collins, assault with a deadly weapon; Joe McDonald, burglary; Joe McDonald, forgery; James Buddy Jenkins, keeping gambling place; Roger Ashley, theft over \$200 and less than \$1,000.

Serving on the Grand Jury were: Mrs. Kent Covington, Arnold Ratheal, Mrs. Joe Womack, James King, Mrs. Lewis Reddy (foreman), Doyle Miller, Walter Kiser, Mrs. Gene Collins, Mrs. Sterling Cummings, Larry Golden, Chester Carthel and Herman Martinez.

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eastern edge of the High Plains.

The program, a producer service of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, has succeeded each year since 1964 in preventing the spread of boll weevils across the concentrated cotton acreage west of the Caprock. Its cost is born jointly by Plains cotton producers, the U.S. and Texas Departments of Agriculture. USDA matches funds contributed by producers and the TDA.

The acreage of infested cotton mapped for spraying in the first application this year is well above the 142.000 first sprayed in 1977. Officials explained, however, that spraying last year began almost three weeks earlier on September 6.

This year weevil populations have been much smaller than Centerites. normal as a result of an excellent kill on weevils in the 1977 program, plus a cold, dry 1977-78 winter and continued drought in the spring and summer. According to PCG Field Service Director Ed Dean, this fact made it possible to delay early spraying without endangering overall program effectiveness. 'In addition," he continues, "in this way we were able to avoid aggravating this year's exceptional bollworm threat and at the same time reduce program costs."

Ultimately it is expected that an aggregate of between 850,000 and one million acres will be treated this year. Spraying will be on a 12-day schedule, anticipating that three applications will be completed by the end of October. Soon after that time either harvesting or cold weather will destroy the weevils' food supply. Objective of the program is to kill a high percentage of weevils in the fall before they leave the fields and enter hibernation sites, thus greatly reducing the numbers available to infest young cotton each spring.

USDA in late August, following bid invitations to aerial applicators all over the nation, awarded contracts to the two Anderson and Wiley Rogers lowest bidders. One will operate in Unit I, flying from a base in Matador. The other, in Unit II, will be based at Spur.

Successful bidders this year were Pedigo Flying Service of Silverton, Texas, and Kimmel Flying Service of Houston, Miss. The two contracts were let for an average of \$2.26 per gallon of insecticide, which Dean calculates will result in a per-acre cost of just over 21 cents, slightly below the 1977 cost.

two with her aunt Mrs. Dee Sims, dined one day with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bradford and spent Saturday afternoon in her old home with Mrs. Dale Miller. She and Mrs. Mayfield visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. E. Green and the Floyd Fuqua's, and made many pop calls. It was good to see this daughter of our good neighbors, the Walter Sim's. We all lived for over thirty years in the Center Community. Mrs. Sim's has good and not so good days in a rest home near the Horton

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery of Plainview visited Friday evening with his sister, Mrs. Frank Dunn. Mrs. Dunn visited in the Floydada Nursing home Sunday afternoon. There she saw anxious old friends seeing loved ones. With Mrs. Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Ausie Watson of Abilene and most of her local children, also children of Mrs. Carrie Cumbie who is not so well. All former

Mrs. Ruby Leonard has been transferred from the nursing home to the hospital. We hope she will be better soon.

Mrs. Elmer Warren spent Tuesday night near Lubbock with her son Johnny and family, and returned home Wednesday in the rain. Sunday dinner guests at Mrs. Ola Warren's were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren and Mrs. Fred Battey. Edwin Warren stopped by

Willie B. Aiken visited one afternoon with Mr. Charley Spence and brought some atermelons.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis were among the group on the chartered bus who were in Dallas Saturday for a football game-the Cowboys and Cardinals.

Wet weather or not-the cannery goes on-this last week canning loads of sweet

potatoes. The Senior Citizens had about 50 present Thursday. We regret the passing of our school superintendant of many useful years. Our sympathy is with the loved ones. I haven't seen so many teachers together since Normal School. (at the

FRUIT GROWERS CON. FAB--Everyone interested or involved in fruit production is invited to attend the 1978 Texas Fruit Conference and Short Course at Texas A&M University, Oct. 3-4. A wide range of topics dealing with results of research and Extension programs will be presented, notes a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Special emphasis will be given to peach, apple, plum and blueberry production,

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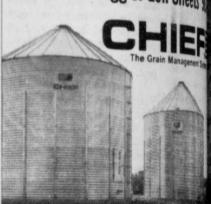
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Center News

By Mrs. J.E. Green

Three months till Christmas! How time flies! And the weather has changed since last Monday. We are no longer dry. We had rainslow, long, misty, rainy hours. Night and day. Grass is already getting green again, especially the weeds. It is wonderful stay at home weather! So news is about the same from all.

Mrs. Clay Muncy and Mrs. Fred Battey visited Miss Vera Meredith Saturday afternoon; and Mrs. Louise Hamilton came Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith of Tulia, and a brother-in-law, Hugh Starnes, also of Tulia, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter visited Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carpenter Sunday.

Mrs. O. C. Vinson is back home at the Mennifee Apartments after several days in a Plainview hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas, also Bill Thomas, were in Plainview Sunday afternoon attending the 50th wedding anniversary of old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Forman of Wichita Falls arrived Sunday morning at the home of his sister, at the Henry Brewers. In the afternoon they visited a brother, Buren Forman who has been moved from the hospital to a Lubbock Nursing Home. The couple returned to the Brewer home and spent Sunday night.

Mrs. Green visited Miss Esther Peck briefly on the way home from church

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson visited briefly Saturday afternoon with her parents, the Henry Brewers, then their sons, the Dean Watsons, and took home with them the grandchildren to spend the night. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson attended funeral in Lockney Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ashton attended the birthday dinner Friday for her brother, Floyd Furgus. Another local sister and husband present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn, and son sister and husband came from Amarillo. Neighbors dropped in in the afternoon.

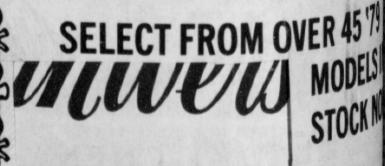
Mrs. Charles Horton of Alvin and son Bruce of Houston arrived Tuesday for a week of business and pleasure. In spite of the damp weather they saw relatives and friends. Betty Jo was house guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Mayfield and Bruce of the Jack Fuqua's. Betty Jo spent a night or

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Micki says the paper has grown so fast that part of their hardware store now houses newspaper equipment. The Nellis' 14-year-old son has also gotten involved and, Micki says, "He knows the business now almost as well as I do." (The Nellis'

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### Noah O. Wright

Services for Noah O. Wright, 85, of Bella Vista, Ark., were at 10:30 a.m. in the Primitive Baptist Church here with Joe Jackson, elder, officiating. Burial was in Floyd

County Memorial Park

under direction of Moore-

Rose Funeral Home here. Wright died at 6:51 a.m. Sunday in Bates Memorial Hospital in Bentonville, Ark., after a brief illness. He was born in Amarillo and moved to Floydada in

1905 before moving to Bella Vista several years ago. The retired farmer married Bunnie Mae Hopper in June 1916 in Lake View. She died in August 1977. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Harley of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Marvin Lyles of Bella Vista; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Remember your loved ones and friends with memorial to Lockney Gen eral Hospital Memorial Fund. These memorials go toward equipment to help serve our community in the

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USED PROPERLY, CHLORINE BLEACH whitens, brightens, cleans and disinfects laundry items.

While Chlorine bleach cannot be used on all products, it is safe on many, says Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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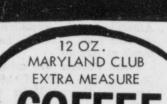
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While Micki mainly handles the newswriting and production aspects of putting out two papers, Alden serves as photographer, circulation and advertising manager. The papers are

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69¢ 87¢ VALUE

10 OZ. HILLS BRO'S

\$239 \$4.49 VALUE

1 LB. FLESHMANS "QUARTERS"

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25 LB. GLADIOLA

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16 OZ

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12 OZ. TALL KORN

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59° LB. U.S.D.A.

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95¢ VALUE

99¢ RANCH STEAK

U.S.D.A. ARM \$1 39 ROAST LB. **PORK CHOPS** 

FAMILY PACK

\$129 LB. U.S.D.A. BONELESS

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\$2<sup>29</sup> LB. STEAK

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79¢ VALUE 4 ROLL NORTHERN

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59¢ VALUE

15 OZ. HONEY BOY

49 \$1.99 VALUE

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12 OZ. HORMEL

Chili No Bean

15 OZ. HORMEL

99¢ VALUE 11 OZ. COOKIE CRISP



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69° Cracker Jack \$1.03 VALUE 59° 99¢ VALUE

\$2.79 VALUE

OZ. AMERICAN BEAUTY LONG SPAGHETT

83¢ VALUE

### Cedar Hill News

By Grace Lemons

About four and one half inches of rain fell in some parts of Cedar Hill this week and it still looks rainy. Jim

Conner reports four inches. Funeral services for Fred Miller, 82 were held Friday at 11:00 a.m. in the Justin-

Mason Funeral Home Chapel in Post. Graveside services followed at East Mond Cemetery at Matador. Rev. Conrad Ryan, pastor of United Methodist Church officiated for both services. Miller died Tuesday night

### Sales Tax Office **Opens In Plainview**

AUSTIN --- State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday announced the opening of a new field office in Plainview to serve taxpayers in Parmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe, Motley, Hale and Floyd counties.

The new office is located at 3109-B Olton Road, Winchester Square, in Plainview and will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 293-5288. Gene Cannon is in charge of the new

Bullock invited businessmen and women from the counties to be served by the new office to drop by and get acquainted with Mr. Cannon and the other tax experts who will be serving

"It's a heck of a lot easier --- and more pleasant --- to deal face-to-face with somesone you know and trust than trying to communicate with a computer in Austin," Bullock said.

"It saves everyone involved time and money to have our people nearby to provide help when it's needed, and that is exactly what field offices such as this in Plainview allows us to do."

after a short illness. He was married to Lee Fortenberry who preceded him in death in 1919. They made their home in Cedar Hill at that time. He is survived by one brother, Harry of Lubbock and four sisters; Mrs. J.H. Hardberger of Lubbock. Mrs. L.A. Growdon of San Antonio, Mrs. J.H. Miles of Dallas, and Mrs. W.M. Young of Burkburnett. Mr. and Mrs. Robin Fortenberry Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Kelley, Norma Welch and Clara

Mize attended the services. Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Lackey accompanied Wanda DuBois of Floydada and Thada Fowler of Silverton to Burleson where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Greer Lackey and family several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry of Lockney went to Lake McCleland Lake camping until Wednes-day when they returned

Thursday of last week Mr.and Mrs. Ricky Breckendridge and Cindy Michelson of Plainview ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fortenberry visited Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Boone, Donita and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Vick in Lubbock.

Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson and visited their daughter, Glenda, Kay as they were returning after taking a truck load of food to Fairfield to the

children's home Rev. and Mrs. Jackie Thompson went to Levelland on business Thursday.

A birthday dinner was given in honor on Mrs. Marvin Lemons of Lockney in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons. Others present were Marvin Lemons, David, Jessica and Diana, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lemons, Twyla and Traca.

Nannie Fortenberry is reported to be improving nicely in the hospital in Amarillo after sustaining injuries from a fall in her home at Adrain.

Temp Phillips was called to the bed side of her nephew, Jimmy Mizer of Pampa who is confined in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo and is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Cephus For-

tenberry visited their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Smith in Dumas Tuesday and Wednesday. Terri Harris of Floydada is spending a few days with

her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Fortenberry. Mrs. Carl F. Lemons visited Edna Lackey in Lockney last Tuesday afternoon.

Sylvia Yeary of Lockney and Donna Yeary spent several days last week at Horner Lake.



The ancient Greeks believed that if they carried magnets, two brothers could live together in harmony.

### **Quick Takes**

Situation comedies are the most popular of TV programs reports the A.C. Nielsen rating company. Adventure shows are second .

One out of every 2 or 3 executives asked to move by their companies this year will refuse largely because of their wives. According to one firm specializing in moving executives, a wife's desire not to relocate is the chief reason for the turndowns. The company says that 10 years ago only 1 out of 10 executives declined to move.

The crime rate has been rising faster among women than among

men in the last few years a study prepared for the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration reports. But the report finds that women are more likely to commit embezzlement, fraud or forgery than crimes of violence. What's behind the trend? One of the researchers says, "With the women's movement, a much greater proportion of women are working outside the home, which provides more women with opportunities to embezzle and commit fraud."

Workers would experience less stress with 2 vacations a year than with a shorter workweek a study by the Union of German Doctors indicates. The study says that a second

vacation is preferable because during the shorter workweek, the worker is expected to accomplish the same amount of work in less time resulting in increased stress.

Safety air bags are inflationary in more ways than one. Experts say that the air bags will add an extra \$200-\$300 to the price of a new car when they become mandatory in 1981. And, ironically, although the bags are supposed to be increasing passenger safety, it's expected that auto insurance rates will rise because once an air bag inflates, the cost of replacement is about \$700.

# Arizona Bronco Busters

Ruddy-faced cowboys wipe sweat from their faces and gaze into the steaming sun. Horses, equally hot, whinnying, offer resistance to the commands of their riders, bucking furiously. But the cowboys' persistence wins out-they break the horses, racing then across dust covered hillsi s, in the vast, deathly still suntains vast, deathly still of Arizona.

Later in the DI a glori-ous pink, put la gold sunset frames a small corral and barn where the cowboys unsaddle the horses water their horses at a pic turesque mountain pool while they refresh themselves, relax and enjoy a cold Miller High Life.

When these scenes sweep across the country this year via television airwaves, another television theme for American viewers.

Miller Brewing Company, which recently completed work on a Miller High Life tirely on location in Arizona. This past spring Miller representatives, as well as executives from McCann-Erickson, Miller's advertising agency, and from Bob Gaffney Productions, filmmakers, gathered in Arizona to shoot the commercial.

Three days shooting, 12,000 feet of film, dozens of takes and retakes were blended, skillfully, into 30 and 60 second television

Commercial filming is the same thing as regular movie making, but is done in much less time, according to Bob Gaffney, president of Bob Gaffney Productions and the man whose eye has overseen every operation connected with filming this filming is, it is just another commercial. "Commercial cog in a large, three-month is threefold-with the sappon filming is more intense, with production wheel which Miller Brewing Company, far greater time disciplines begins to turn on the story- McCann-Erickson and the than regular films," said board at the advertising filmmaker. Gaffney, a three-time short agency and ends up on the subject Academy Award TV screen.

rigors of commercial filming Jeffrey Palmer, an account put from Miller's Marketing Form during a break on the last of supervisor at McCann- Department, Palmer said, is pleasure three filming days. It was Erickson in New York. essential, because the "final relief any easy to understand what he Palmer, along with creative commercial represents a job meant. Two nights in a row, director Henry Holtzman Miller's key advertising com- seeing m he and the crew waited pa- and others from McCann, munication. They judge the really in



they broke hours before. PANORAMA – Horses and riders, on cue from the camera-As the sun drops beneath man, race down a hillside in a dust covered corral. The scene As the sun drops believed the horizon, the cowboys was filmed from atop an equipment truck on location

certain angle in the sky, in order to capture the kind of sunset that has become the hallmark of "Miller Time," the end of a long, hard day.

One evening, he circled

the action in a helicopter, legs and camera dangling from a side opening, attrayed the Miller Time tempting to film a hillside racing scene from a greater, That is the intent of the more panoramic angle. While the cowboys watered their horses in the mountain pool at sundown, Gaffney caught commercial, entitled floating on a rubber raft, outfitted with one of the CLOSING SCENE-The plet

SETTING UP - One of the more time-consuming aspects of filming is the set up. Here, the crew watches as the actor and horse jump the fence for the first of many times, working until the scene is correct for filming.

As intense as this kind of move into production.

Gaffney spoke about the everyone's input," said organizing production. In. whole pro



conclusion of the Miller High Life "Bronco Busters" commercial was filmed near th a pool set between two mountains. Filming was reserved delayed until the evening so the sun would hit a precise angle in the sky. Miller High Life brand manager, and others in Miller's Brand Management department and consider the

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### **Quick Takes**

Thousands of hospitalized pregnant women may be subjecting their unborn children to drugs and procedures that could be dangerous - because they don't know they're pregnant. Two N.J. gynecologists screened women between ages 12 and 50 who entered a hospital over a 4-year period and discovered that 56% who were pregnant unfortunately didn't know it. To reduce the risk, women of childbearing age should be routinely given a pregnancy test when admitted.

WHAT ONE PERSON CAN DO Elizeard Bouffier, Planter of

In the early part of this century, a young man came upon a desolate upland region in the French Alps where nothing grew but wild lavender. There were no trees, water was scarce, villages were long deserted and the few inhabitants

were primitive and hostile. Yet the traveler met a shepherd who invited him to stay the night in a sturdy house that had been rebuilt from a ruin. The shepherd, who lived alone, puzzled his guest by taking out a sack of acorns that evening, selecting good ones in groups of ten and discarding those which were cracked or too small. He counted 100, then went to bed.

Next day, the traveler accompanied his host on a strange journey. The shepherd, with his sack of acorns and an inch-thick iron rod



is believed the tuxedo is so called from being first worn at the Tuxedo Club in Tuxedo, New York.



### The Most Common Grammar "Mistakes"

Confused about whether to use "shall" or "will," "can" or "may"? If so, you have more company than you may think says Dr. Theodore Kiffer, an associate pro-

fessor at Penn State. Kiffer believes that if you drew up a list of the 10 most-common grammar mistakes in America today and the 10 most-common errors of 400 years ago, you'd be surprised at the similarities. The

about eighteen inches long, climbed up to a wind-swept ridge. Again and again he plunged his rod into the desolate earth and planted an acorn in each hole. He was planting oak trees, and our new lower "In-The-Cartin had been doing so for three years-about 100,000 in all, of INSTALL IT YOURSELF which he expected one-tenth TH LITTON MICROW

The shepherd, whose name was Elzeard Bouffier. related that he had once owned a farm in the lowlands, had retired here at the age of 50 after the death of his wife and son. He was convinced this land was dying for want of trees and vowed, if God gave him life, he would plant many more.

Twenty-five years later, the traveler returned to the region. It had come to life. Water had reappeared, and willows, rushes, meadows, gardens and flowers. The forest, now five miles long and nearly two wide, had brought resurrection. Young farming couples now live there. Elzeard Bouffier lived on till 1947, a man whose hope gave birth to life.

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PLANET. North of the Black Sea, for example, is an enormous military complex to supply Arab terrorists and revolutionaries in the Middle East and it takes little imagination to figure out why Russia moves in that area. Should the Soviets ultimately take over Arab oil it could and would mean blackmail to all of Europe, Japan and the United States. The oil boy-

the lack of it without a shot being fired. WHAT TO DO? Of course, for the immediate is to increase the development of our own source of energy in order to be less dependent on foreign oil imports. The second is to rebuild and increase our military capabilities which have been steadily declining. These are subjects discussed here before and well known from many sources. There is, however, an interesting study by Dr. Edward Glick, professor of political science at Temple University, a recognized authority on Middle Eastern affairs, which goes somewhat be-

DR. GLICK SEEKS TO

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LINK THE TRIPLE SE-CURITY NEEDS of the United States, Israel and the Arab Nations to a U.S. military presence in a neutral area in the Middle East. He suggests, in essence, the establishment of U.S. military air, naval and electronic facilities in a base in Israel as a deterrent to Soviet expansion, and as a preventive to Arab and Israeli conflict. The idea would cott just a couple of years carry with it a declaration ago certainly should have that we would be in an taught us that Nations can independent position for our be brought to their knees for operation but drawing a line,

> who crosses it. THE PRESENCE OF AN AMERICAN BASE ON ISRAEL SOIL, Dr. Glick maintains, would make the Arabs, Israelis and Russians think seriously before they would fire on each other. He suggests that we have a lease-free access to an absolute neutral enclave, with defined purpose of only maintaining peace and no influence or authority other-

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IT IS AN INTERESTING CONCEPT and one deserving study for the longerrange implications, regardmore immediate sol tions for peace in the volatile



Facts from a pro on driving to survive.

Q. Why are some yield signs red and others yellow? Should they be treated the same way? —L. G., Seminole

A. Both signs require you to yield to traffic at an intersecting street; however, the yellow is gradually being replaced by the red. Texas and other states are participating in a new system of traffic signs in which visual cues substitute for word messages. The new red color distinguishes the yield sign from the yellow cautionary signs and as with the red stop sign, indicates that there is a specific procedure you must observe.

Q. Our children enjoy riding in our house trailer on long vacation trips. Although they keep themselves amused this way and can't bother my husband when he drives, I wonder if it is safe.-P. J., Cuero

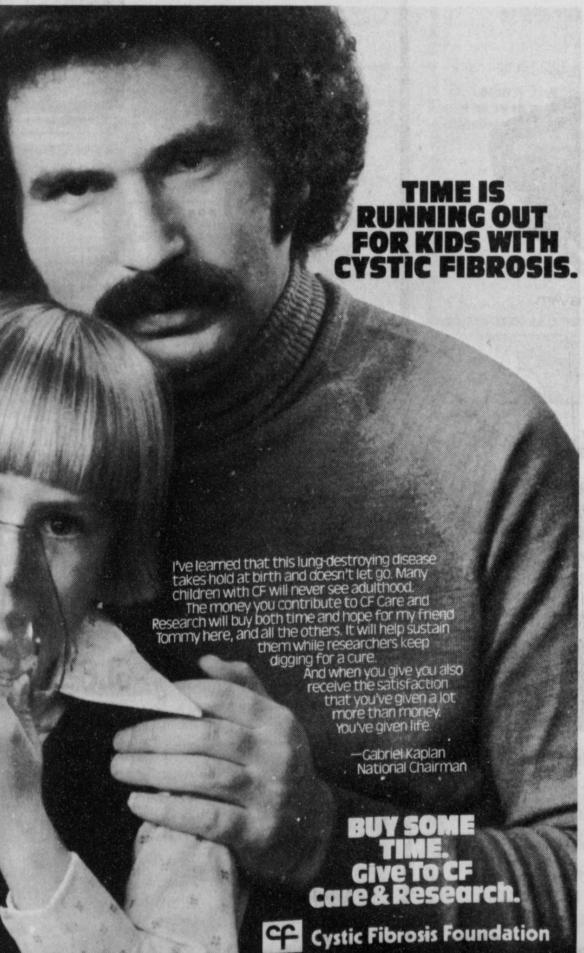
A. No. In fact, it is against the law. Any abrupt movement of the trailer could toss them against a dangerous object or cause something to fall on them and injure them. Instead, keep your children buckled up and occupied in the back seat of your car with games, books and puzzles.

Q. Living on the Gulf Coast, I'm no stranger to rain. I know hydroplaning tires are dangerous. At what speed does hydroplaning begin, and what can I do to avoid it?-B. N., Friendswood

A. Hydroplaning-losing traction on a wet road surface—can begin at speeds as low as 30 mph. At 55 mph or more, the tire can lose complete contact with the pavement, causing you to lose control of your steering and braking. Extra-wide tires and tires with thin threads will hydroplane at lower speeds. During a storm or when there is standing water on the road, slow down. And avoid driving with badly worn tires.

> If you have a question on driving, send it to: **Texas Office of Traffic Safety** P.O. Box 1165 Austin, Texas 78767 drive

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the Reader's Digest Illustrated Guide to Gardening, points out that of the 16 elements known to be necessary to plant growth, threecarbon, hydrogen and oxygen-come from the air and water. The rest are from the soil. Nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium are needed in the largest amounts, are used up the fastest and are therefore the

chief ingredients of most fertilizers. Keeping the right amount of the right chemicals in your garden soil can make a better garden more of a sure thing.

THENand



THEN: The 19th century was one of seemingly impossible breakthroughs: The pony express established communications across the 3,000 mile wide continent in 1860 by making the final connection between St. Joseph, Missouri and San Francisco in a mere 240 hours; then the east and west coasts were linked by a transcontinental telegraph line in 1861, making it possible to relay a telegram across the country in only two hours.

LATER: The early part of the 20th century saw another breakthrough. The relics from the crypt of Egyptian Pharaoh Tutankhamun were seen for the first time in over 3,000 years relics that make up the award-winning "King Tut" art exhibit currently touring the United States.

NOW: Not only kings can cross the country with ease. Telephones do it today in seconds, and satellites beam live television pictures across oceans. Merit cigarette's new book, Breakthrough!, is getting around quickly, too. This hardcover book features reproductions of the original headline stories of great human achievements from 1851 to 1976. It's available free during the month of August in special store displays with the purchase of a carton of Merit, known for its breakthrough in cigarette taste technology.

### **Mexican Produce Market** In Texas Is Not Large

AUSTIN-Most of the produce available in Texas markets is grown right here in the state, according to research done by the Texas Department of Agriculture, Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

"Several farm groups have indicated their concern over the amount of fresh produce imported from Mexico, but this report shows that only 18 per cent was brought into Texas during the fiscal year ending September 1977," Brown said. "Of the total weight imported, one third was made up of commodities not produced in Texas on a commercial basis."

Texas packers import asparagus, bananas, coconuts, mangos, nectarines, papayas, garlic, and pineapples, none of which are grown in the state

Of the 21 products which could be considered competitive, 14 of them have been increased in production in the past 20 years in Texas. They are cabbage, cantaloupes, cucumbers, honeydew melons, okra, onions, parsley, peppers, squash, turnips, watermelons, grapefruit, oranges, and peaches.

Only three of the seven remaining which have shown declines in production indicate a background that could include Mexican competition as a possible reason for continuous declines. Those three are tomatoes, strawberries, and

"Even with these crops, the correlation of imports to the years when domestic production decreased is not definitive, except possibly in the case of strawberries."



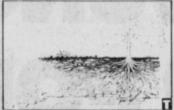
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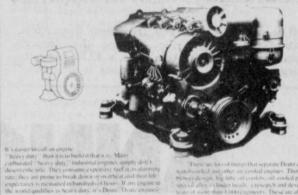


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Investigators claim the outfit has been careless, like ordering say 10,000 new filing cabinets, I guess to tide them over till next week, then paying for 10,000 but getting only 5,000. Then it's a year and two investigations later before the other 5,000 are missed. Apparently weren't needed anyway.

This has outraged the investigators. If you order 10,000 and pay for 10,000 you ought to get 10,000, they say, and then ask where the money for the un-delivered 5,000 filing cabinets went.

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investigators are missing. From the tax payers' standpoint, the cost is the same, the national debt is increased by that much, whether the government got 10,000 or 5,000 filing cabinets. There's little satisfaction in getting the full 10,000 when only 5,000 apparently were needed in the first place. Try as hard as I can, I don't find my happiness increased one bit by knowing the government has 5,000 extra filing cabinets it doesn't need. Somebody ought to be concentrating on the guys who ordered the surplus.

However, on second thought, all may not be lost. If investigators and newspapers keep investigating all phases of government, those 5,000 filing cabinets may come in handy to hold what they uncover.

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TUSCOLA -- Last spring, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission authorized establishment of a new day use fee, raised under user fees for cabins, lodges, campsites and increased the annual park entrance permits effective Sept. 1, 1978.

annual entrance permit fees. This \$1 fee will not apply to overnight users who pay the camping charge. The annual entrance permits will increase from \$12 to \$15 and "restricted" per-

mits will go up from \$5 to \$8. Senior citizens and veterans with a 60 percent or more disability will continue to be exempt from entrance fees. This is the first increase in entrance fees since their initiation in 1968. The meth-

od of calculating the fee for a campsite was changed from a per-vehicle to a per-site basis in order to reduce the number of cars and trailers at each campsite.

"Many state park systems nationwide attempt to recover approximately 50 percent of the cost of operation and maintenance of the park system through fees," said Leonard Winstead, regional park director for northwest

"Currently, Texas is recovering approximately 31 percent from these sources and the money will have to come from fees other than entrance fees, since entrance fee monies are dedicated to the retirement of park acquisition and development bonds and cannot be used for operation or maintenance," continued.

will be \$3 rather than \$2 per site. Campsites with electricity will be \$4 instead of \$3 per site.

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Q. What does a solid white lanes mean? Can you cross it has parking lot or must you wait unity a broken line?—M. S., Austin

A. White lines separate lanes of triffer the same direction. A solid white is the traffic into left or right and stain Normally, drivers should not cross a you find yourself in the wrong lane, isi tinue until you can go around the blot to the proper lane and make your desired

Q. A friend who took a motorroi ment test twice told me that the was asked to ride in the center of next, he was told to ride in the left lane. Which part of the lane is the motorcyclists?-J. S., Houston

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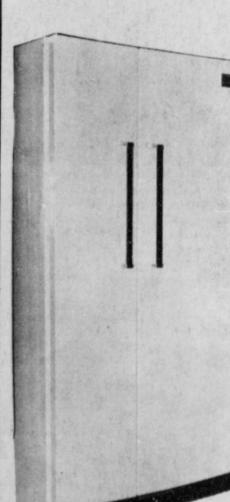
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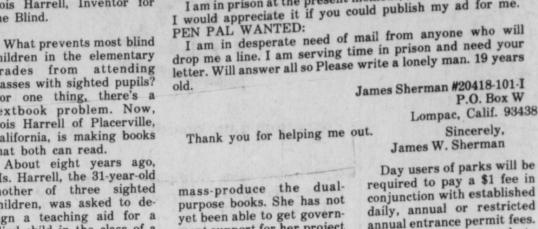


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A full day of dialogue with a panel of experts will be capped off by a special two-hour discussion of issues pro and con by State Representative Tim Von Dohlen of Goliad, Chairman of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee and Representative John Bryant of Dallas, chief opposition leader on the Amendment. The workshop series is sponsored by the Comprehensive Planning Institute (CPI), an educational and research organization based in Dallas.

The Special Session of the State Legislature and its major outcome, the proposed Property Tax Amendment, came as a response to several dynamic forces such as the passage of Proposition 13 in California, recent litigation on constitutionality and equity of current practice in property tax administration in Texas and the ever-growing mood of the general public for tax relief in general and the Property Tax Amendment in particular.

To date, not much is known about the Tax Amendment by the general public or by the local government officials who will certainly feel some very real impacts from the Amendment itself and the related statutory actions that are sure to follow when the Legislature returns to its regular session in January

In order that the effects of the Amendment and future actions can be better known and understood by these

local government leaders, this series of four workshops has been organized in various parts of the state.

Texas Research League Executive Director James McGrew will serve as Moderator of the Dallas and Houston programs, and Jay Stanford, Executive Director of the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations will moderate the San Antonio and Lubbock sessions. Other impact analysts to serve on the panel include Dr. Richard Hooker of the University of Houston who served as a Special Advisor to the Legislature and Governor's Office during the last legislative Session; Walt Parker, Executive Director of the School Tax Assessment Practices Board; Warren Newberry of the Texas Farm Bureau; Dan Brody, Staff Member of the House Study Group; Craig Foster, Director of the Property Tax Project for the Intercultural Development Research Association; and Steve Fanning, Managing Director of the Comprehensive Planning Institute.

The proposed Amendment is one package comprised of six major elements. These include 1) a change in the basic requirement to tax intangible property and personal property, 2) a change to permit taxation of agricultural land and timber land based on productive capacity rather than market value, 3) changes to homestead exemptions for all property owners, and particularly the disabled and elderly home owners, 4) "Truth-In-Taxation" requirements for notice and public hearings on tax changes, 5) establishment of limitations on State appropriations so that disbursments cannot exceed revenues, 6) provision for equitable and uniform property appraisal and tax administration standards.

Although the Amendment deals with taxation issues, beneath the obvious economic concerns are much deeper institutional impacts that will most assuredly occur if the voters approve the Amendment November 7th. For example, the Amendment will give the State Legislature far more power

than it currently has, to decide how the local governments in various parts of the State will handle their fiscal affairs against a rising demand of people for more and better services at less cost.

The objective of the proposed one-day workshop is to

promote better understanding of what exactly the various provisions of the proposed Amendment are, how these provisions will collectively impact the lives of Texas residents through

now receive from local and state governmental agencies. Persons wanting further information or are interested in attending these workshops should call the Comprehensive Planning Institute in Dallas at (214) 328-3224.

WHAT ONE PERSON CAN DO

Jesse de la Cruz remembers working in vineyards and melon patches in the 1930's: traveling from one end of California to the other, living on river banks, broiling in 110-degree summers, freezing in the winter, earning ten cents an

Today, with her husband Arnold and three other farmworkers families, Mrs. de la Cruz grows cherry tomatoes, beans, cucumbers and other vegetables on a 40-acre farm they bought cheap from a nearly bankrupt farmer. With help from their six children and a timely crop loan from a rural anti-poverty agency called the West Side Planning Group, the four families turned a profit in their first

Despite two years of sev. ere drought, their farms have survived. And their success has given heart to scores of other farmworkers who long for the chance to till their own soil. Mrs. de la Cruz was one of

year as farmers.

the first women to take an active part in the United Farm Workers Union, led by Cesar Chavez. She has testified at Congressional hear. ings on the minimum wage

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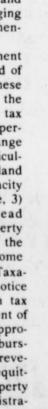
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