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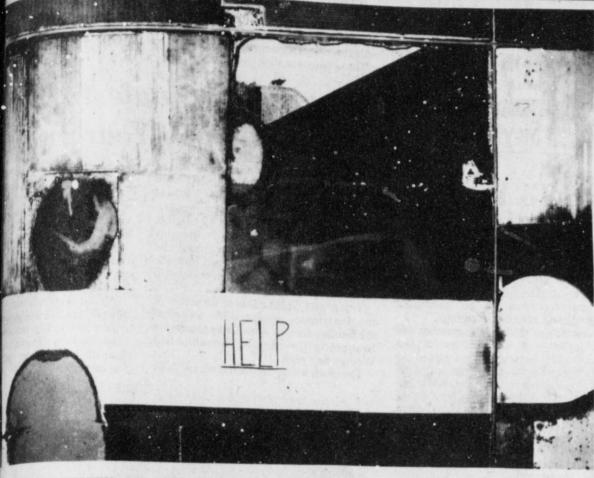
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NAPPEAL TO HEAVEN - An ASCS crew was hing to spot check some fields in June when. using on their way to the check, they noticed C Pruitt plowing under a hailed-out cotton sid shout seven miles northwest of Floydada.

The farmer apparently decided that he needed help from a source other than any available locally. The field being plowed is a mile long. The letters are one-tenth of a mile high.

[Photo Courtesy Tom Moore]

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oters Want Less Government

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I could get that message who are peddling the Insurance program on n said, "but they seem deaf ears to the fact that

want any new Federal spending programs.'

The majority of questionnaire responrecently: Give us less dents, in fact, favor drastic cuts in government spending even though some programs considered desirable or necessary would be curtailed.

In addition, almost 80 percent expressed support for a constitutional amendment which would require a balanced Federal budget.

The issue most closely divided also involved spending, in the form of Federal revenue sharing payments. Respondents almost split down the middle on revenue sharing, with 43.3 percent opposed. But on the same question, directed toward payments sent to local governments, the tide turned in opposition of continued payments, with 44.1 percent against and 41.8 percent in favor of continuation.

"This seemed a little contradictory to me," Stenholm said, "since it is the states that have built up such reserves in unused revenue payments during the past few years, while many local governments have gone begging.'

Replies were also divided on a return to a selective service system, Stenholm pointed out, with 31.1 percent in favor of institution of registration and classification of eligible men; 27.4 percent favoring registration and classification of both men and women; 5.2 percent favoring limited conscription into the reserve forces manpower pool, 16.3 percent favoring peacetime draft; and a surprising 20 percent advocated the establishment of a national service system to require service of all young people in the military or alternatively in

Forty-five percent of the respondents thought the Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement (SALT II) should contain more protection for the U.S. and 16.2 percent strongly opposed SALT II altogether.

Regulatory agencies caught the axe as the area chosen for the largest spending reductions in government, followed closely by-socail services and welfare and international affairs.

The group gave their approval to the development of alternate energy sources as the best method to address the energy problem, followed by decontrol of oil and gas pricing and voluntary conservation methods.

Respondents also split the illegal alien issue, with the majority (64 percent) favoring a work visa program providing for the issuance of nonimmigran visas to certain individual aliens to perform temporary labor in the U.S. under specific labor contracts and safeguards. The majority, however, also supported civil penalities on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

Changes in the socail security system were also a divided issue, but the majority chose to see the program unchanged.

Nuclear energy and gasohol got the nod from those replying, as the majority said they would favor continued nuclear power development and would be willing to pay more for gasohol to curb imports of foreign oil.

Other issues receiving a bare majority were approval of mandatory wage and price controls if the voluntary program proves ineffective, and of granting a tuition tax credit to parents of children

this country don't want hospitals, community service projects, attending college. th-care, just as they don't See Poll Results, Page 2 Toudada Co-op

BALE - Louis Pyle, right who turned in ton bale in Flovd County for ginning oydada Co-op Monday, stands with Don and Lance Barrow where the bale

stood on display this past week on courthouse square. Pyle donated his \$25 bonus from the Floydada Chamber of Commerce to the school activity bus fund. [Staff Photo]

City Cautious About Lake Water

Treading cautiously in what Floydada city councilman Wayne Russell called 'the most serious decision this council will ever have to make," that body last week refused to follow the lead of the other three cities in the Mackenzie Municipal Water District in making public statements in favor of building the treatment plant and transmission

Members of the Lockney, Silverton and Tulia city councils at a meeting of the groups Tuesday evening reportedly voiced support for going ahead with plans for the water district.

According to the members of the Mackenzie Authority Board, unless a decision is made soon the whole matter will become academic because the cost will become prohibitive.

With inflation, the cost of completing the project reportedly has climbed by \$1 million a year and still increasing.

If approved by the voters in the four cities, construction on the plant and water line would take another two years. For Floydada, the problem is not as critical as for its partner cities.

But city manager Bill Feuerbacher predicted that wells now providing Floydada with drinking water would last only another 20 years. "This is a last-ditch stand," he

commented. Councilman Jerry Thompson also was unoptimistic about the future of Floy-

dada without new water supplies. "The water table is definitely going down," Thompson said. "I'm afraid

that one day there won't be any water.' "A lot of people would leave if the water ran out and there would be no chance of attracting any industry if that happened," he said.

But no one on the council would comment for or against the project until a cost estimate was available from the

'Inat's a lot of money and we need to look at it real close before making any kind of decision," said councilman Leroy Burns, echoing every other coun-

Even if the council decides to grab the political hot potato with both hands and agree to the proposal, the subject

Once all the governing bodies agree to participate in the water authority, a general election would have to be held.

And if only one city's voters refused the tax bond issue that would be required to raise the funds for the treatment plant, the whole project would be scrapped. According to the enabling legislation, all four original parties must agree. If one city pulled out, another could not replace it in the water authority.

Authority board members hope to get a \$1 million grant for the construction of the treatment plant. Under the present plan, the plant would be built near the distribution point at Rock Creek. That would shorten somewhat the distance the cities of Lockney and Floydada would have to build a common transmission line.

If approved by the cities, Floydada and Lockney would share the cost of a 20-inch line from Rock Creek to Lockney with Floydada having to build a 16-inch pipeline from Lockney to this city.

Bentsen Urges Rail Car Legislation

U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen last week urged a House subcommittee to approve legislation that would ease the rail car shortage in this country by suspending a tariff on cars imported from Mexico.

Bentsen testified Monday morning before the House Subcommittee on International Trade in favor of legislation that would suspend for two years an 18 percent tariff on Mexican rail cars.

The Senate passed a similar bill last year, when our domestic freight car shortage was less obvious and compelling than it is today. I am confident that we can pass this bill again on the Senate side." Bentsen said. "There can no longer be any doubt

that there is a freight car shortage of alarming dimensions in this country. When we first proposed this legislation last year there was a manufacturing backlog of some 75,000 units. Today the figure has increased to over 120,000," he added "The freight car shortage is a matter

of very real and pressing concern to our farmers, businessmen, consumers and exporters," Bentsen said, "I had a call just the other day from a Texas firm that has an opportunity to sell steel billets to Mexico but can't close the deal because they can't get cars to ship the goods."

The impact of the shortage is felt particularly by famers who produce a harvest and then can't find the means to get it to market.

"I do not pretend that passage of this legislation is going to solve the freight car shortage in this country," Bentsen said "Obviously, the problem goes far beyond the scope of this legislation. But we need all the freight cars we can get

our hands on, we need them as quickly as possible and a suspension of the 18 percent duty will help. It will be a step in the right direction

President Lopez-Portillo of Mexico will be in Washington later this month, at a time when US-Mexico relations are not good, and the U.S. is increasingly aware of past problems in relations with

The Mexicans attach considerable importance to this legislation, seeing it as an opportunity to determine whether our two countries can find ways to cooperate to our mutual advantage, Bentsen said.

"I sincerley believe that passage of this legislation would have a positive impact on US-Mexico relations," he



HOT WORK - Future Farmers of America Students Rex Reves, Dwayne Marble, Bryan Emert, Keith Nixon, Todd Williams and Mac Collins, aided by O.L. Harris, their teacher, move a piano

into the Floyd County Museum downtown. The Charles Reid family donated the piano, which is at least three generations old, to the museum last week. [Staff Photo]

Firor, southern regional representative,

National Association of Conservation

Districts, Athens, Georgia, will also

State Representative Pete Laney of

County Men To Attend Conservation District Meet

Four directors of the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District will attend the 39th Annual State Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, Oct. 2 through Oct. 4 in El Paso.

G.L. Fawver, Herman King, R.G. Dunlap and Junior Taylor and their wives will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Jon La Baume. La Baume is the district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

Approximately 900 directors and their wives and guests are expected to attend the meeting.

The theme of the meeting will be "Challenge of the '80s. The purpose of the gathering is to review the developments affecting Texas conservation programs and to plan future conservation district programs and activities.

Featured speaker at the Wednesday evening banquet will be John Henry Faulk, a regular personality on the Hee Haw television show. Faulk, of Madisonville, Texas, is considered to be one of America's foremost political and social commentators. He is an author, columnist, humorist, and historian.

Speaking on the Thursday morning General Session program will be Congressman Charles Stenholm. Stenholm. farmer, serves on the U.S. House of Representative's Committee on Agriculture with subcommittee assignments to Cotton, Dairy and Poultry, Livestock and Grains, Oilseeds and Rice.

He also serves on the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service with subcommittee assignments to Investi-

Speakers scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday include: Neil Sampson, executive vice president of the National Association of Conservation Districts, Washington, D.C.; State Senator Grant Jones of Abilene and John Henry Faulk.

Other dignitaries to address the group include Congressmen Richard C. White of El Paso and Charles Stenholm of Stamford. Kenneth Kuykendall, president, Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts and David

Hale Center is also expected to participate in a portion of the meeting.

address the group.

The Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts will elect three state directors and four alternates during area discussion sessions on Wednesday, October 3. A new president and vice president will be elected at the business session on Thursday.

Library Lunch Munch Bunch Is Back Again This Year

The Floyd County Library will host the Munch Bunch group Wednesday at noon. Last year the county library and the media center of First Baptist Church in Floydada began hosting a Media Center Munch Bunch the first Wednesday of each month.

Any interested person is invited to bring a sack lunch and join the group for an informal program, beginning at 12 noon. The film or speaker will begin at exactly 12:10 and finish at 12:40, giving persons time to be back at work on time. The library will provide free coffee, and lunches are to be eaten during the program.

Have you ever wanted to change things but felt one person could have little influence? "What Can I Do?" is the film scheduled for this week. It shows in an entertaining way various avenues of protest or action open to the individual citizen. It shows how to communicate with your government representatives and tells about groups that can act on your beliefs.

After the film, those who have time are invited to remain and browse through the library or even view another of the excellent films available in the Floyd County library.

There are no dues, membership rolls or responsibilities involved for those who choose to attend this meeting...just an opportunity to feed body and mind at

the same time. The most popular programs last year were a film entitled "King Tut's Treasures," a book review by Ann Wilson and a film about Hawaii. narrated by James Michener.

1. Would you favor a work visa program for nonin migrant aliens under special labor contract and safeguards? YES 64% NO 29.1 % UNDECIDED 5.5%

2. Do you support legislation imposing penalties on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens? YES 63.5% NO 31.0% UNDECIDED 5.5%

3. Do you support legislation setting up a comprehensive health insurance program funded by the government? YES 20.1% NO 70% UNDECIDED 9.6%)

4. Would you support a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced Federal budget? YES 79.6% NO 9.5% **UNDECIDED 10.9%**

5. In order to reduce the deficit, the President has proposed reducing social security benefits. Do you favor such cuts? YES 36.3% NO 50.4% UNDE-**CIDED 13.3%**

6. Would you favor a merger of the social security system with the Federal retirement system? YES 23.7% NO 58.2% UNDECIDED 18.1%

7. Do you favor continued development of nuclear power for the production of electricity? YES 76.9% NO 14.9% **UNDECIDED 8.2%**

8. Do you favor legislation giving the House or Senate one vote veto power over Federal agencies? YES 64.3% NO 18.4% UNDECIDED 17.3%

9. Do you support legislation terminating all federal agencies at 10 year intervals unless reauthorized by Congress? YES 87.0% NO 6.7% UNDE-CIDED 6.3%

10. Do you favor the continuation of Federal revenue sharing payments to state governments? YES 43.3% NO 42.4% UNDECIDED 14.4%

11. Do you favor the continuation of Federal revenue sharing payments to local governments? YES 41.8% NO 44.1% UNDECIDED

12. Do you support a delay or rollback in the planned increase in the minimum wage? 54.5% NO 39.7% UNDE-CIDED 5.8%

13. Would you be willing to pay more for gasohol in order to curb imports of foreign oil? YES 76.9% NO 14.8% **UNDECIDED 8.3%**

Vaughan West Murff

named "Canyon Ranch" in Sept. 16

issue brought back many happy memo-

In 1905 my grandfather, John F.

McCarty, bought the section of land,

the north part of it lying on the plains.

The legal number of the section was

number 12, so it was called "Section

12" by the family and others. Some

called it the "McCarty Ranch." The

original house was built about 1911-12.

grandparents and their devoted help-

ers, Mr. Jim Higgins, a bachelor and

beloved gentleman who had lived with

the McCarty family before they moved

to Floyd Co. in 1902, and Mrs. Conn,

their widowed housekeeper, a jolly soul

in the summers - climbing hills,

sliding down the red clay ones, gather-

ing wild flowers, and hunting colored

rocks, always on the alert for the feared

cattle, turkey and guineas. There was

always the family dog to frolic with and

sometimes hounds used to trail bobcats,

Holstein cows from Wisconsin. They

were black and white spotted and made

such a pretty picture grazing in the

pasture, but at milking time we had

problems. They were heavy milkers and

Granddad's helpers were old or young

- we children - and we innocently

caused commotions and funny situa-

tions, as when a cow kicked and put her

foot in the bucket of milk John Key had

laboriously coaxed from her. We es-

caped by crawling through her hind

"Granddad" McCarty, "Grandmother" Mc

In Dec. 1916 Granddad brought many

Granddad at times raised hogs,

We kids visited on the week-ends and

who inspired us all.

rattlesnakes.

What a treat it was to visit our

ries to me.

It Was Called 'Section 12' Then

The pictures by Mrs. Cecil Taylor, beautiful, high-production cows were

14. Would you favor mandatory wage and price controls if the voluntary program proves ineffective? YES 51.2% NO 37.9% UNDECIDED 10.8%

15. Would you favor a decision to cut government spending even if it means curtailing programs you like? YES 78.8% NO 13.9% UNDECIDED 7.3%

16. Would you favor granting a tuition tax credit to parents of children attending college? YES 50.8% NO 43.3% **UNDECIDED 5.9%**

If it is determined necessary to return to a selective service system, would you

a. Institution of registration and classification of eligible men. 31.1%

b. Institution of registration and classification of eligible men and women. c. Limited conscription in the reserve

forces manpower pool. 5.2% c. Peacetime draft. 16.3% e. Require all young people to serve in

the military or other community service.

The U.S. is negotiating SALT II with the Soviets. Which of the following is the closest to your opinion?

a. Strongly support SALT II 3.2% b. Generally support, but don't favor some provisions. 13.5% c. Would like more protection for the U.S. before support 45.0% d. Strongly oppose. 16.2% e. No opinion. 22.1%

Since it is imperative to reduce spending, what are your choices for the largest cuts?

Regulatory agencies (58.2%) 2 Social services and welfare (57.5%) 3. International affairs (44.2%) 4. Housing and Urban Development (30.9%) 5. General science and space (21.9%) Last choices were: Energy, 2.2%; National Defense, 2.5% Agriculture, 3.9%.

Which of these would you feel most adequately address our current energy problems?

a. Development of alternate energy sources. 83.1% b. Decontrol price of gas/oil. 63.8% c. Voluntary conservation. 47.9% d. Gasoline conservation. 41.1% e. Control prices. 36.5% f. Other. 19.2%

It was several years before all these

sold but we were glad that they had

become someone else's milking respon-

There was a HUGE concrete cellar at

the northeast corner of the house, built

as a refuge from storms. It held two

double beds, and I believe two more

could have been added. Later it housed

a lighting system, providing lights for

the house and the barn. It was among

the first ones in the county and people

came from miles around to see this

the house. You can see the top of the

addition in the center of the picture

Being the oldest, I spent more time at

my grandparents, helping by carrying

in water, bringing in kindling and coal,

taking out ashes, gathering eggs and

A new and delightful job was given to

me! I was to sit atop the cellar and

watch the turkeys and guinea hens as

they grazed and wandered off in various

directions, trying to fool us from

knowing where their hidden nests were.

If I looked away for an instant, when I

looked back THAT turkey hen or guinea

had disappeared. Even so, the place I

had last seen her gave me a clue to

They laid early and by 10 a.m. they

were all out chasing bugs and grasshop-

pers and I was ready to go nest hunting.

I carefully brought in the turkey eggs to

be hatched under a chicken hen or in an

incubator. The guinea eggs we used for

eating and cooking. We tried eating a

guinea, but the body was of a bluish

color and when cooked was dark and

had a "wild" taste we did not care for.

churning — a job I despised!

Years later more rooms were added to

invention at work.

above the front roof.

where the nest was.



Farmers Are Invited To Meet With Ag Secretary Bergland

Farmers and ranchers in Floyd County are invited to take part in a meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland on the "structure of agriculture.

The meeting will be on Dec. 6 in Wichita Falls and is one of 10 regional meetings designed to obtain comments and suggestions on the economic and social issues affecting the structure of American agriculture and rural life. The major purpose will be to determine the overall impact of the different problems, policies and conditions that influence farm structure, Stephen R. Herber, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of the Texas A&M University System, pointed

Individuals interested in making a brief presentation at the meeting have until Oct. 9 to request to do so. More details on how to submit the request are

grazing along. I could not from the

distance miss any of them and they all

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nest somewhere there. I carefully

searched the area and under the big

leaves of a large, stinking gourd vine l

found a basin shaped hole filled with

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laying there. I had to go to the house for

buckets to carry the 63 eggs to the

The guineas made excellent "watch

dogs." If a stranger or a strange

animal, or an unusual happening oc-

curred they told the world about it with

their very loud "Pot-rack, potrack" and

My first paying job was when I was

about 9 years old - 25 cents a day!

Granddad had bought several hundred

pullets and housed them in a portable

shed in the pasture. The south side was

open for ventilation and a wire net pen

with room for ambling about was built

around the shed. At night the turks

were shut in, protected from coyotes,

Each morning about 8, I rode a

saddled, gentle pony to the shed,

opened the gate and let the turks out.

Such a whirling of wings, fluttering and

chirping they made as they rushed out

to find bugs and hoppers. My job was to

keep them from scattering out in every

direction where a hidden coyote might

After about 2 hours or so of chasing

for food they became tired and thirsty

and headed for the shade trees at the

bobcats, skunks and snakes.

grab a straggler.

whirring wings.

available at the local county Extension and ASCS offices. Written comments may also be submitted to be included in a final document to be published following the series of meetings.

According to Herber, the meeting will provide for a re-examination of the structure of American agriculture so that a comprehensive package of factual information and recommendations can be developeed for use in proposing future policies, especially new farm legislation for 1981.

This meeting will provide an opportunity for everyone interested in the future of agriculture to make his voice heard, Herber said.

Persons wishing to address the meeting should send their request before Oct. 9 to: Project Coordinator, Structure of Agriculture, USDA, Washington D.C., 20250.

High School Marching Bon Captures Third Place In Land

By Reneee Sandes **Band Reporter**

Marching to the song "Beginnings," the Whirlwind band captured a thirdplace trophy at the annual Panhandle Parade of Bands in Lubbock, Sept. 24. The band fielded 79 members, including the flag corps.

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Social Security Representa Schedules Visits To Flovida

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be in Floydada each Wednesday through Dec. 19 to answer questions and help local citizens with their Social Security problems. The representative will be in the

Service can aiso to the Social Ser 1-293-3271

First Baptist Single Aduly Department Of Year Augusta

The Single Adult department of the First Baptist Church Wednesday won the "Department of the Year" award

Selected from among the 12 eligible departments that won the monthly honors, the single adults achieved the best overall attendance record and the greatest percentage of membership increase.

Travis and Gladys Jones, directors of the department, accepted the award at the Sunday School workers appreciation banquet in the church fellowship hall Wednesday night.

The church was decorated on an "Old

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ACCEPT AWARD — Gladys and Travis Butch Seay at the Fm Jones accept the Sunday School Work- Wednesday night. ers Department of the Year plaque from

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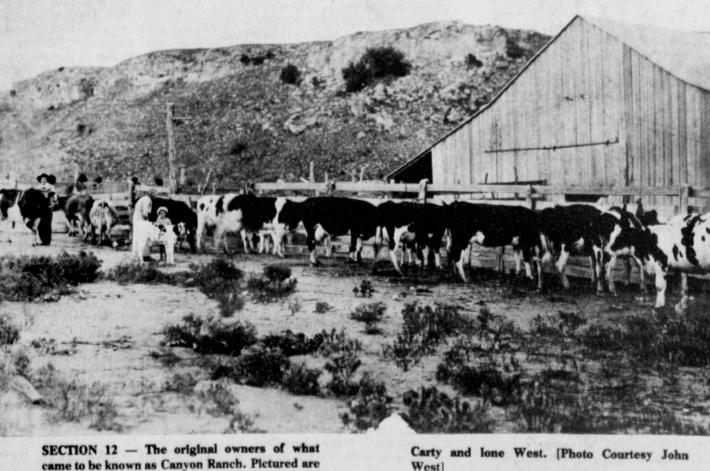
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Carty and Ione West. [Photo Courtesy John

Vaughan Murff Remembers Canyon Ranch There were several guinea hens who creek and water from it. I rounded up each morning went toward the foothills the strays and followed and we rested in the shade for a while. I had instructions not to get off the horse, because of water moccasions near the stream and

rattlesnakes in other areas. White River was then a flowing stream.

About noon I herded the turks back to the shed where grain awaited them while they stayed in from the heat of the dya. About 4 in the afternoon I went to turn them out to graze again and then shut them up for the night. They were marketed in the fall and shipped to fattening pens where they were readied for Thanksgiving fare.

Granddad thought pecan trees would do well in the bottomland. He bought several dozen trees, put them out and had a three cornered protections built of lumber around each one to keep the cows from chewing on the trees. Even so, the cattle rubbed against the lumber tearing it down and then rubbed against the trees, eating the leaves. We never saw a pecan bloom.

Once, heavy rains caused the stream to spread out into the pasture, fish were washed there, we got tubs and buckets and gathered the flopping catfish. The larger ones we ate and put the smaller ones into the stocktank to let them grow. As the land dried we smelled the awful odor of decaying fish.

The road down the hill was very different from now. The old narrow road was rocky, cirtuitious, and after a rain there were little gulleys across it at places. People were often stranded broken axles, or the Model T couldn't make the steep incline, or a snow or rainstorm came up. They came to Granddad's place for help, which he generously gave. The mules pulled the vehicles, and help was given to the broken parts, if possible. The stranded people were cared for overnight. Truly 'his house by the side of the road was a friend to man."

About 1924 Granddad sold "Section 12" to Mr. W.M. Massie. He had lost one of his devoted helpers, Mrs. Conn, who was buried in the West plot in Floydada cemetery. In his sunset years he bought raw land in the Valley, expecting to have a life of ease from the orange orchard he was to plant. The long trip and hardships there were too much for our frail, little Grandmother who died Oct. 17, 1925. Granddad died Nov. 4, 1930. Both are buried near San Benito, Texas.

Mr. Jim came back to the West family from the Valley ill. He died in 1933 and was buried beside Mrs. Conn.

The grandchildren of John F. McCarty living in Floydada are: Vaughan, Mrs. Paul Murff; Hester, Mrs. W.lan Moore; and John Key West.

We, too, recall many memories some happy, some funny and others sad as we pass the old house in the canyon."

Ching Band Place In Lubb pirlwinds Rope Mustangs, 14-0

Thirteen bands competed AA. Other bands placing in the second place field, second place.

A total of 47 area bands of Bands.

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Floyd County Courtroom each day from 9:30 a.m. until 11 for Floydada. ites of play, Moody Service can also be obtain ned off the field with to the Social Security Office hwas Younger's second West 5th St. in Plainview or 1-293-3271. games, leaving a Whirlwind running

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hall through the first made the score 7-0 after six and a half minutes of play.

Taking the Floydada kick, the Mustangs could move only to within waving distance of the Whirlwing goal. Staying on the ground, Mustang quarterback Vance Stroebel ran for the largest Olton gain, a nine-yard haul for the first down before he was swallowed by a sea of

Taking possession just before the quarter ended on their own 39, the Winds could advance only four yards before calling in Bill Gray to punt.

An illegal-procedure call on the first Olton play put the Mustangs back on their own 25. When Stroebel tried to run the ball, he was hit hard and dropped the ball. Floydada end Neal Becker pounced on the pigskin and the 'Winds took possession on the Olton 24.

On the next play, Marquis handed off to Collins, who charged across the defensive line for a 24-yard touchdown run. Joey Luna again split the uprigts, making it 14 to 0.

From then on, it was a battle of defenses.

Receiving the kickoff, Olton could only move to the Floydada 45 before handing the ball to the 'Winds. When a one-yard run attempt for the first down

Younger pulled out for two yards but on the next play from scrimmage

Marquis was dropped for a 10-yard loss

while trying to find a receiver. On the next play, Marquis handed off to Younger. Younger tried to run but was swamped by Mustangs, dropping the ball for an instant. Before the Olton players knew there was a fumble, Younger's arm snaked out and scooped the ball under him while the Olton defenders disengaged themselves.

Bill Gray once again came out to punt to the Olton 40.

Crushing the Mustang line, Floydada charged in to drop Stroebel for an eight-yard loss. A five-yard penalty for offsides set Olton back to their own 40, but a 22-yard run by Mustang Danny Garcia took up the slack.

From the 'Winds 37, Stroebel tried a long pass but was intercepted by Joey Luna, Running it back to his own 40.

Two plays later, Marquis handed off to Collins, who took off on a spctacular 60 yard romp to the Mustang goal. But the play was called back by the referees because the Floydada backfield had been in motion

After the halftime activities, Younger and Collins drove for three successive first downs and to within 25 yards of the Olton goal before surrendering posses-

The first play from scrimmage, Floydada's Jeff Rainey recovered an Olton fumble on the Mustangs' 28.

After gaining six yards in three plays, a Marquis pitchout to Younger slipped loose and Olton recovered, on their own

In 10 carries, Olton advanced 52 yards, including one 27 yard scurry by Olton's Danny Garcia that looked like a score until Mike Self managed to get a handhold to stop the play. Two plays later, Neal Becker stormed through the Mustang defense to crumble Stroebel for a 12-yard loss.

On fourth down, Stroebel dropped the snap. Three successive Olton players tried to stop the tumbling ball from rolling any farther toward their own goal before Floydada took over posses-

Floydada managed to gain eight yards, but a five-yard penalty for offsides, forced them to kick on their 45.

The game bogged down in the center of the field, with possession alternating between the two teams but neither able to advance far in to the other's territory.

With only minutes to play, Younger had to leave the game, followed shortly by Olton's DePrang.

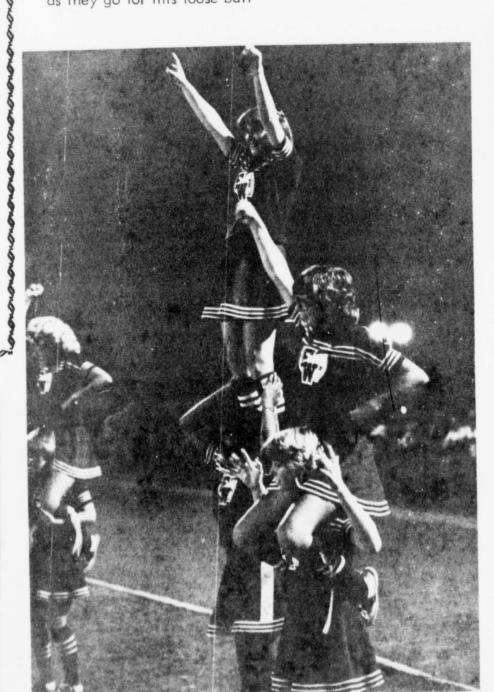
On the first snap of Olton's final possession Stroebel fumbled the replacement center's handling and Keith Nixon recovered on the Floydada 30.

With four seconds left, Marquis elected to take the snap and fall to the ground, running out the clock.





Floydada 'Wind and Olton Mustang both take a tumble as they go for this loose ball

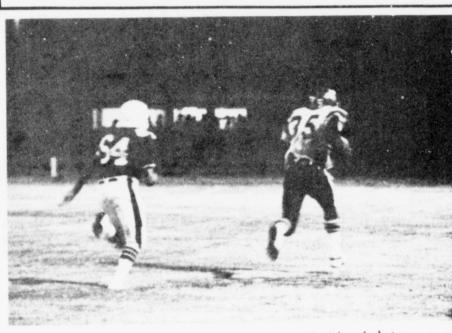


The Varsity Cheerleaders kept spirit high during the Olton game

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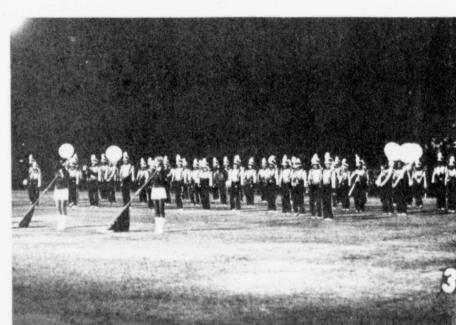
Mac Collins' touchdown attempt was called back late in the second quarter



But one of Collins' runs across the end zone was good for six



Collins heads downfield again at full speed



And the Band played on.....

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"If Collins' touchdown run had counted, we would have come back strong in the second half," he said.

"They (Olton) took the running play away from us but left open the option and the pass," the coach said. "We could move the ball but stupid mistakes kept throwing us back. Also we tried some plays that weren't in our game

"We never really put together a drive," Wilson said. "I was a little hesitant to open up with only a 14-point lead and didn't mix passing in the second half like I should have. Two near-interceptions would make any coach leery of that," he said.

The coach blamed the mistakes for the injuries the Whirlwinds suffered. 'Sloppy playing makes a team more prone to injuries," he said.

While the Whirlwinds did dominate ust before the first half the game, as Wilson noted, "We just of a callback. "That got couldn't put the money in the bank the

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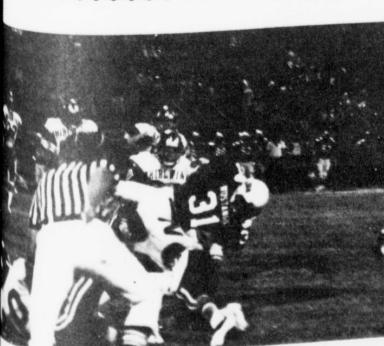
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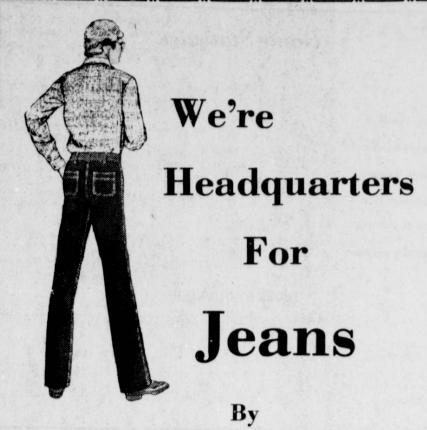
Floydada's Carlos Baker started a home-team rally with a 30-yard dash into Olton territory, followed by a 20-yard pass to Patrick Lloyd and runs by Garza and Baker to leave the ball resting on the visitors' three-yard line. Floydada failed to cross the goal and

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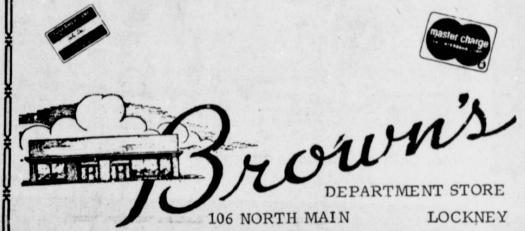
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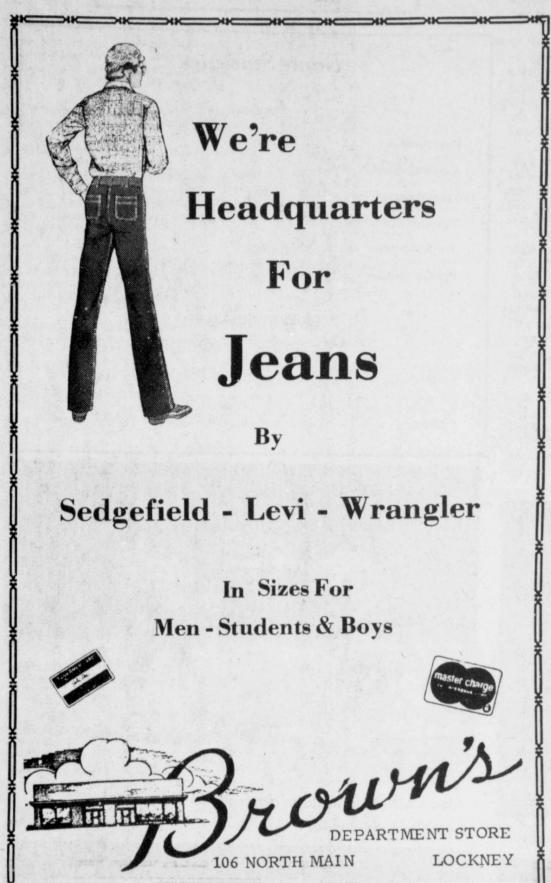
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The Ruth Circle of the First United Methodist Church, Lockney, met this past Monday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bernice Barker for their regular monthly social meeting. The program was presented by Mrs. Bettie Counts and Mrs. Helen Huff-

Refreshments of ice cream and cake and apple juice were served to the following members: Mmes. Lillian Cooper, Anne Brock, Josie Taylor, Alma McDonald, Huffman, Bettie Counts, Mildred Wells, Ethel Knox, Olive Myers, La Verna Sams, Mable Perkins, Birda Foster, Grace Colson, and one visitor Mrs. Jewel Roberts and the hostess Mrs.

The next meeting will be

October 8 in the parlor of the First United Methodist

LOVELL Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lovell are the parents of their first child, a son, Adam Stewart. He was born in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock at 4:25 a.m., Tuesday, September 25, weighed 8 pounds, and

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Great-grandparents are Mrs. W.A. Lovell of Floydada, S.Z. Stewart of Garden Grove, California, and Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Bonner of

El Progreso Has Quilt Program

El Progreso Study Club met recently at the home of Katherine Ball in Lockney. The president, Hazel Johnson, opened the meeting with a poem, "My Trea-

sures. Alice Mitchell gave the

history of quilts. Each member answered the roll call by telling about her "special quilt," showing it, and telling about its history. Some beautiful quilts - some over 100 years old - were shown.

Mrs. Ball and LaVerna Sams gave some instructions on quilt-making.

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9 30	Hazel " Movie: 'The Parradine	" " "	Jerry Falwell	I Love Lucy " Mary Tyler Moore	Issues Unlimited Grocvy Ghoulies	Westbrook Hospital Robert Schuller	Rex Humbard	Jerry Falwell	Changed Lives " Spiritual Awakening
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300	Rat Patrol	" " " "	Abundant Living James Robison	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Movie: 'Reap the Wild Wind'	Movie: 'Invaders From Mars'	NFL Football: Cincinnati at Dallas	World Series of Golf	He Lives Think About Tomorrow
4 30	Mission Impossible	Firing Line	Power of Pentecost	Wrestling	" " "	" " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	" " "	Wide World of Truth Jerry Falwell
5 ⁰⁰ 30	Championship Wrestling	Long Search	Amazing Grace Bible Class Kroeze Brothers	Pop! Goes the Country ABC News	Grizzly Adams	Movie: 'Count of Monte Cristo'	" " " "	Last of the Wild CBS News	Program Cont'd Focus on the Family

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7 30	Movie: 'The Three Stooges Meet Hercules'	Connections	Abundant Living James Robison	Mork & Mindy The Associates	Movie: 'Come Out,	Movie: 'In Harm's Way'	Movie: 'The Kid from Left Field'	Archie's Place One Day at a Time	Rex Humbard
8 30	" " "	Masterpiece Theatre: Love for Lydia	PTL Club	Movie: 'Murder by Death'	Come Out, Wherever You Are'	" " " "	" " "	Alice ,, Jeffersons	Best of 700 Club
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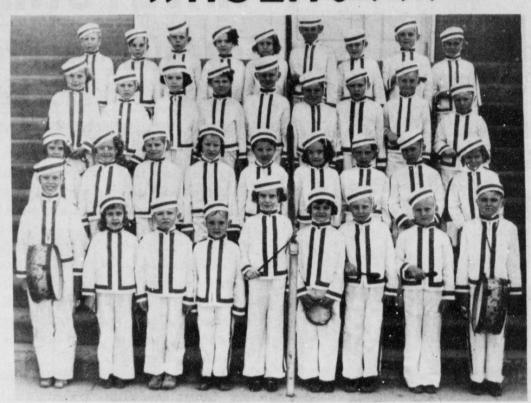
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"," Movie: "When Worlds	" " " "	"	Football SWC Style American Bandstand	", Charlando	Asians Now Revisita de la Semana	Jonny Quest " Jetsons	Jason of Star Command Tarzan and the Super	Puppet Tree Bible Bowl
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"," Movie: 'Web of Evidence'	" " "	Hilites	TBA "	" " "	Getting Your Act Together Soul Train	SportsWorld	Sunshine Sally Movie: 'The Gunfighter'	"," Through Death to Life
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Matthias Claudius

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WHOZITS



Last Week's

Whozit

Floydada

No one identified last week's Floydada Whozit, Jack Stansell.

No, this isn't the tryouts for the first Philip Morris page boy advertisements, but does date from about the same era. Several of these young people still reside in Floydada, so identifying the group and when the photo was taken should be no problem.



LASTS WEEK'S LOCKNEY WHOZIT

As predicted, last week's Lockney Whozit was correctly identified by everyone who called. The Whozit picture was especially easy because her name was visible in the reproduction (we didn't think it would be). Those who guessed Veda Mae (Jones) Miller were Lockneyites Verner Hodel, Ann, Karyn and Melinie Foster, Mrs. Hugh Carroll, Retha Wofford, Beverly Hayes, Dottie Stansell and Beth Kropp, and Melinda Meriwether of Plainview.

LOCKNEY WHOZIT - Anybody know who this Lockney couple is? The picture was made in 1942. 652-3318 is the number to call to register your guess. Look closely,



FLOYDADA OCTOBER BIRTHDAY HONOREES

FROM THE FILES OF THE Drama. HESPERIAN

FIVE YEARS AGO Billie McMorris, county extension agent, will be transferred to Seymour the 15th of October.

Donzell Minner is pictured pulling in another Vickers pass in the game with Olton. The 1975 automobiles require unleaded gas and this newspaper has conducted a telephone survey to see how

the new unleaded gas....about half of the station now have the new gas. Leslie Soto and Tom Assiter are shown hauling in

many service stations have

Olton's football player. Donny Kincer is shown riding his bicycle under a see-through umbrella.

Floydada's dog catcher, Stephen Carver, warns about loose dogs. TEN YEARS AGO

Dr. John William Haenosh will open his office in Floydada's Caprock Hospital Oct-

A class of general psychology met Monday night in Floydada with over 20 registering.

Keith Norrell is to play the lead role in "A Man For All Seasons" to be presented by the Wayland Department of

Rex Miller enters air force

Members of the 1922 Study Club opened their first meeting of the season in the home of Mrs. W.H. Hender-

TWENTY YEARS AGO Senator Lyndon B. Johnson will be speaker for West Texas State College's golden anniversary celebration. Robert Muncy Elevator at Muncy sold to Graham Bro-

Bank Booster president Roy Hale announces time change of upcoming meet-

Mrs. Frank Dunn and Mary accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham to Ralls Friday to see the football game. Joe Lee was in the

Winds skin Ralls Jackrabbits. 40-0.

FORTY YEARS AGO Fire destroys old Splawn house in east Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Covington spent Sunday in Ama-

S.N. McPeak's barn destroyed by fire.

O.L. Stansell Cow wins grand champion banner at Amarillo Fair.

J. Davis Armistead, O.D. And Van Moore, O.D. Are Pleased To Announce The Association Of David R. Gibson, O.D. In The Practice Of

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October 3 - Mark Thomp-October 20 — Iris Colston

October 12 - Emmit Lawrence

October 13 - Jessie Free-

October 14 — Edna Phillips

Annie Turner Virginia DeWitt

Social Security Representative Can a person obtain Medicare protection if he or she has not yet retired but is age

A person who reaches age 65 can obtain Medicare protection even though they may not yet be able to receive Social Security checks due to work and earnings.

For further information regarding Social Security benefits please contact the Social Security office, 1401-B West 5th Street, Plainview, Texas. A telephone call to the Plainview office may save

you time and a trip.

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October 21 - Mabel Meek

October 26 — Mary Harris

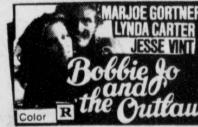
October 28 — Juanita Hill

Capada Theatre

Friday-Saturday-Sunday September 28-29-30



Wednesday Only October 3 - 400 Car



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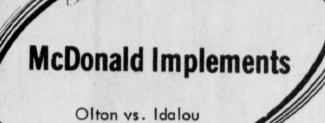


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100 In Cash Prizes **Each Week**

CONTEST RULES:

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 adress plainly on blank below and mail or bring entire page to the Hesperian office.

Tie-breaker game will be considered only in case of ties. Limit One Winner Per Family Per Week.

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The fire ant research program at Texas Tech University emanduate students to conduct a part of the investigations... Michael L. Bishop, left, and James V. Moody of Forney pegarch methodologies. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Route 2, Floydada. (Tech Photo)

ward at a rate of about 20 to

30 miles per year along a

front from Dallas to Uvalde.

Dr. Darryl P. Sanders, Texas

Tech entomologist, is con-

cerned that it could reach

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But that depends on how

well the ant can adapt to the

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The collection, according to the researchers, will help in understanding the adaptive powers of all ants in West Texas. Then researchers can focus on the possibility of future establishment of one specific variety, the red imported fire ant.

The fire ant mounds are as hard as cement, and farm equipment, being driven against them unexpectedly, can be damaged. The health problem is serious for people who are sensitive to the ant's venom, as bites could be

gist, said, "Soil types do not seem to affect the ant as it can adapt to a wide variety of soils. The ant has already infested more than 40 million acres in Texas.'

Sanders and other researchers in entomology and biology are working on a continuing project to control the spread of the fire ant. The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) provided \$200,000 to Texas Tech in 1977 to begin a fire ant research program, and TDA Commissioner Reagan Brown recently announced an additional \$200,000 for the 1979-81 period.

The ant collection, made by Dr. Daniel Bartell and Dr. Oscar Francke, represents ants from 8,000 nests and includes 140 species. The collection provides information on biology, habitat, food habits and behavior.

"Parasites, predators and diseases can be identified from the base knowledge to control ant populations," Bartell explained.

This red fire ant was unkown in the United States 40 years ago, but since its introduction near Mobile, Ala., in the 1930's, it has moved westward.

Density surveys conducted by Ashdown indicate that the fire ant is concentrated along highways and that areas five to 10 feet from the paved edge have particularly high populations.

'The fact that the ants are close to the highways is obviously important because the ant could move faster if it gets an accidental lift on commercial or other vehicles," Ashdown said.

A computer model is being developed to predict where the ant is going and how fast it will get there. Pimm, who is developing the model, continuously feeds new data from the other researchers into the model to improve its

During the next two years the researchers will complete

refine computer models; evaluate temperature, humidty and soil types as influencing

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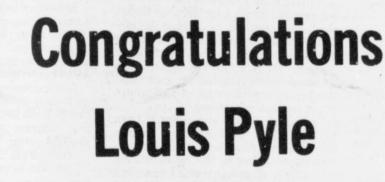


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Ranch Management Conference Scheduled

Discussions geared to methods of producing more beef at less cost will highlight the 17th Annual Ranch Management Conference at the Vernon Regional Junior College Auditorium,

"The conference is designed to help ranchers fight inflation and maximize

profits," explained Dr. Tommy G. Welch, program chairman. Welch is a range brush and wee control specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University Sys-

Registration for the educational activity will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of

the Junior College Auditorium. Ranchers from many parts of Texas and Oklahoma are expected to sign in for the program, which opens at 9 a.m., Welch

Welcoming participants will be Dr. Jim Fritze, associate dean of instruction for continuing education at the host college. Jim Humphreys, manager of the Pitchfork Land and Cattle Co., Guthrie, will chair the morning session.

Fencing methods that save money will be discussed by W.J. Waldrip, general manager of Spade Ranches at Lubbock. A Texas Agriculturai Experiment Station researcher, Dr. Rod Heitschmidt, will speak on "More Beef at Less Cost." He is headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at

"Ways to Save on Supplemental Feed" will be discussed by Dr. Dennis White, area Extension livestock specialist, Dallas. Norman Brints, area Extension economist in management at Vernon, will speak on "Benefits of Improved Ranch Management."

Use of computers on the ranch, including mini-computers, will be discussed by Dr. Whitney Rounds, area Extension livestock specialist at Vernon, and Dr. Ray Sammons, area Extension economist in management at Amarillo.

During the lunch hour, participants will have an opportunity to view and discuss the computer exhibit.

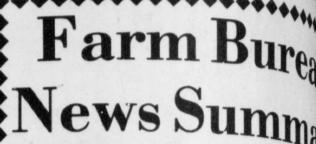
Chairing the afternoon program will be Gary Mathis, assistant manager for Swenson Ranches, Stamford. Use of accounting records on the

ranch will be discussed by Lawrence Harmel, Seymour rancher. Stanton Brown, manager of League Ranch at Benjamin, will speak on "Keeping Good Production Records - Livestock and Rangeland.'

The question of "Can We Utilize Mesquite" will be discussed by a three-member panel. Dr. Willie L. Ulich of the Department of Agricultural Engineering and Technology at Texas Tech University will open the discussion with a talk on "Harvesting Mesquite." Edward B. "Bev" Herndon of the Department of Range and Wildlife Management at Texas Tech will discuss 'Impact of Shredding Frequency on Mesquite Control." Dr. Reed Richardson of Tech's Department of Animal Science will speak on "Use of Mesquite as Feed Source.'

An area range conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service at Abilene, Dan Caudle, will discuss causes of the winter kill of Kleingrass.

The conference is expected to attract between 150 and 200 ranchers. It is sponsored by the Texas Section, Society for Range Management, in cooperation with the Extension Service and Experiment Station of the Texas A&M University System, Texas Tech, Abilene Christian University, the Soil Conservation Service and the Rolling Plains Economic Program (R-PEP), one of the state's area income growth programs.



The 66th Legislature, by a two-thirds vote, has proposed three amendments to the Texas Constitution which a majority of participating voters may approve or disapprove on November 6, 1979. FACTS FOR YOU will discuss the three amendments this week September 21, September 28, and October 5, in the reverse order from the way in which

amendment would authorize the legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans used to purchase farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers. The full text of this amendment is as follows, although only the last sentence will be printed on the ballot, in English and Spanish:

the State of Texas:

provide that the commissioner of agriculture shall have the authority to provide for, issue, and sell general obligation bonds of the State of Texas in an amount not to exceed \$10 million. The bonds shall be called 'Farm and Ranch Loan Security Bonds' and shall be executed in such form, denominations and on such terms as may be prescribed by law. The bonds shall bear interest rates fixed by the Legislature of the State of Texas.

"(b) All money received from the sale of Farm and Ranch Loan Security Bonds shall be deposited in a fund hereby created with the State Treasurer to be known as the 'Farm and Ranch Loan Security Fund.' This fund shall be administered without further appropriation by the commissioner of agriculture in the manner prescribed by law.

"(c) The Farm and Ranch Loan Security Fund shall be used by the commissioner of agriculture under provisions prescribed by the legislature for the purpose of guaranteeing loans used for the purchase of farm and ranch real estate, for acquiring real estate mortgages or deeds of trust on lands purchased with guaranteed loans, and to advance to the borrower a percentage of the principal and interest due on those loans; provided that the commissioner shall require at least six percent interest be paid by the borrower on any advance of principal and interest. The legislature may authorize the commissioner to sell at foreclosure any land acquired in this manner, and proceeds from that sale shall be deposited in the Farm and Ranch Loan Security Fund.

'(d) The legislature may provide for the investment of money available in the Farm and Ranch Loan Security Fund and the interest and sinking fund established for the payment of bonds issued by the commissioner of agriculture. Income from the investment shall be used for purposes prescribed by the legislature.

'(e) While any of the bonds authorized by this section or any interest on those bonds is outstanding and unpaid, there is hereby appropriated out of the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year not otherwise appropriated out of the first money coming into the treasury in each fiscal year not otherwise appropriated by this constitution an amount that is sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds that mature or become due during the fiscal year less the amount in the interest and sinking fund at the close of

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this state at an election to be held on November 6, 1979, at which election the ballots shall be printed to provide for voting for or against the proposition: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for the guarantee of loans for purchase of farm and ranch real estate for qualified borrowers by the sale of general obligation bonds of the State of Texas.'

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The basic rule of law under the present Texas Constitution is that, unless there are amendments to the contrary, the legislature has no power to give or to lend, or to authorize the giving or lending, of the credit of the state in aid of or to any person association, or private or municipal corporation. However, several court cases authorize exceptions to this rule if a "public emergency" is involved, such as using the credit of the state for the construction of seawalls to protect a gulf city from storms, or the construction of a bridege over the Red River between Texas and Oklahoma. Whenever Article III, Section 50 is amended courts can no longer hear the objection that the new loan program is not justified by a public emergency, since a separate constitutional basis for the program would then

County County Agent's Column By Stephen R. Herber Floyd County Extension Agent The service is offered by the Texas

Around the

Beware of NO-TOX NO-TOX is the trade name for a

product that is supposed to neutralize the effects of trazine herbicides such as propazine (milogard) and atrazine (AAtrex). This product received much attention this year from farmers who wanted to plant cotton or small grains in fields where these relatively long residual herbicides has been used on the previous crop. NO-TOX has been evaluated by Dr. John Abernathy, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Weed Scientist. None of the studies have shown any positive results. In other words, the product failed to eliminate the harmful effects of the residual triazine herbicides on susceptible crops such as cotton and small grains. Many farmers, tried NO-TOX last year. Because of low residual herbicides levels, crop damage by weather and disease and other factors, many growers are still undecided about the worth of this product to be ineffective. If you have any questions please feel free to contact my office, Dr. Abernathy in Lubbock, or any of our weed specialists in College

Computerized Cattle Service Available A computerized stocker and feeder cattle budget analysis service is now available to producers in Floyd County.

Agricultural Extension Service at no charge to the producer. Many producers are now making management decisions concerning their stocker cattle operations on wheat pasture this fall. Fluctuations in cattle prices and increasing production costs necessitate sound decisions regarding cattle purchases and the use of alternative management

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Cotton Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Cotton fields with open bolls can be found in many parts of Crosby and Floyd Counties at this time. The majority of fields could use several more weeks of warm weather. The cool nights and mild days have greatly slowed lint development. About the only good thing I can say about the cooler weather is that it has also slowed down the bollworms.

While some eggs are still being laid, bollworm activity has decreased. Nighttime temperatures in the low 50's slows development of both eggs and worms. In many cases eggs are not hatching. Larval growth has been slowed to the point that worms will do less damage to

Some cotton fields have received several heavy egg lays over the past three weeks. In such cases treatment may still be justified if worms are within the treatable size. In most cases only

large worms remain and they are already in the bolls. In such cases further control measures would not be beneficial.

It is only now becoming evident to many area producers and businessmen that they have been through a severe bollworm problem. The damage inflicted by bollworms in Crosby and Floyd Counties will easily run into the millions of dollars. **SORGHUM**

Harvest of sorghum has begun in a few fields. Sorghum is rapidly maturing with most fields in the hard dough stage. Headworm numbers have decreased in most cases. Sorghum midge are still being found in blooming heads.

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Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland's visit to the Lubbock area September 20, according to Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Luboock, may well have an impact on the future of High Plains agriculture far beyond the immediate benefits expected from

The Secretary came primarily to gain first-hand knowledge of hail losses suffered by area farmers in late August. Describing the damage as "horrendous," Bergland said current FmHA loans to affected farmers could be extended, deferred or ballooned, and promised to use his authority to keep anyone from being forced out of farming by the disaster.

Johnson expressed PCG's gratitude for the Secretary's assurances, and said "I also tend to believe what Bergland saw here may give him a better understanding of the need for continuing programs that give farmers more adequate protection against such disas-

In addition to new disaster loans and extended or deferred current loans, farmers who lost all or part of their crops will be eligible for payments under disaster provisions of the current farm law. On cotton the payment will be equal to 19.2 cents per pound times the difference between actual yield and 75 percent of the farm's ASCS-established yield.

Obviously such a payment will not

fully compensate farmers for losses, "but they will help," Johnson says. 'But unless ongoing efforts to secure an extension of the disaster program are successful," he adds, "we won't have even that much protection for the remaining two years of the present farm

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The Senate has passed a bill providing for an expanded Federal crop insurance plan and a two-year extension of the disaster program. But the House has yet to act on a similar but less palatble measure reported by the House Agriculture Committee. The House bill, as now written, would expand Federal crop insurance but would extend the

disaster program for only one year. The House is expected to consider the Committee bill in October, at which time an amendment will be offered to make its extension of the disaster program compatible with that passed by the Senate. "This amendment and the bill itself

are going to need all the support they can get from the Administration, Johnson believes, "and although the Secretary already has agreed to support the amendment, we're hoping his support will be somewhat more enthusiastic now that he has seen for himself the producer's dire need for protec-Johnson was also encouraged by the

Secretary's remarks on the importance of agricultural exports and the imperative nature of meeting High Plains water needs in the future.

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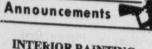
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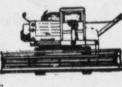
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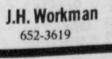
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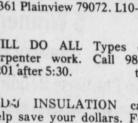


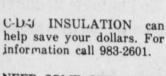
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Fine Wool: 1st. DeAndra Dennis, champion; 2nd. Heather Holt, reserve.

Fine Wool Cross, lt. Wt.: 1st. Ty Young; 2nd. Gary Cawley; 3rd. Bob Simmons; 4th.Jeff Bayley; 5th. Duncan Woody; 6th. Keith Mahagan; 7th. Scott McCarty.

Fine Wool Cross, hvy. wt.: 1st. Chris Stark, grand champion; 2nd. Greg Sparkman, reserve; 3rd. Jeff Bayley; 4th. Dayna Foster; 5th. Jeff Bayley; 6th. Heather Holt: 7th. Lisa Terrell: 8th. Tracy Womack; 9th. Lisa Terrell; 10th. Teri Spark-

South Down: 1st. Lori Bayley, grand champion; 2nd. Rusty Teeter, reserve; 3rd. Pam Woody; 4th. Tracy Womack; 5th. Earl Broseh.

Medium Wool, lt. wt.: 1st. Ronnie Reecer; 2nd. Kelly Ledbetter; 3rd. Hunter Smith; 4th. Earl Broseh; 5th. Holly Daniel; 6th. Chip Daniel; 7th. Lance Richardson; 8th. Duncan Woody; 9th. Steve Overman; 10th. Monty Teeter; 11th. Susan Hendricks; 12th. Cody Dennis; 13th. Cody Dennis.

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Medium Wool, hvy. wt.: 1st. DeAndra Dennis, grand champion; 2nd. Bryan Foster, reserve; 3rd. Chris Stark; 4th. Bryan Foster; 5th. Lori Bayley; 6th. Greg Sparkman; 7th. Kelly Ledbetter; 8th. Tracy Womack; 9th. Greg Sparkman; 10th. Teri Sparkman; 11th. Doug Sparkman.

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Blount; 2nd. Kyle Brock; Champion - Tracy Blount; Reserve Champion - Kyle Brock.

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Glasson; 2nd. Jenny Bayley; 3rd. Gwen Lane; 4th. Sundai Workman; 5th. Jerry Lee Longest Tail: 1st. Gwen

Lane; 2nd. Jerod Glasson; 3rd. Sundai Workman; 4th. Max Green.

Shortest Tail: 1st. Wesley Teeter; 2nd. Dana Duvall; 3rd. Tricia Steele; 4th. Jerry Lee Klein; 5th. Chanda Henderson; 6th. Phillip Glasson; 7th. Jenny Bayley; 8th. Sundai Workman.

Curliest Tail: 1st. Sundai Workman; 2nd. Randi Jo Henderson; 3rd. Jerry Don Evans; 4th. Max Green; 5th. Tricia Steele.

Happiest Face: 1st. Jerry Don Evans; 2nd. Rusty Teeter; 3rd. Jenny Bayley; 4th. Chanda Henderson; 5th. Matt Workman; 6th. Jerod Glasson; 7th. Dana Duvall; 8th. Sundai Workman; 9th. Jerry Lee Klein; 9th. Tricia Steele.

Saddest Face: 1st. Tricia Steele; 2nd. Dana Duvall; 3rd. Matt Workman; 4th. Sundai Workman; 5th. Phillip glasson; 6th. Wesley GIVE Teeter; 7th. Max Green; 8th. Gwen Lane.

Longest Ears: 1st. Phillip Glasson; 2nd. Jenny Bayley; 3rd. Wesley Teeter; 4th. Chanda Henderson; 5th. GIVE Max Green; 6th. Jerry Don Evans.

Furriest Pet: 1st. Jerod Glasson; 2nd. Keri Dee Lusk; 3rd. Jenny Bayley; GIVE 4th. Gwen Lane; 5th. Jerry

Roly-Poly Pet: 1st. Jason Lusk; 2nd. Jerod Glasson.

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Most Spots: 1st. Rusty Teeter; 2nd. Jerry Lee Klein; 3rd. Sundai Workman; 4th. Gwen Lane; 5th.

Best Tricks: 1st. Tricia Steele; 2nd. Sundai Workman; 3rd. Chanda Hender-

Biggest Eyes: 1st. Jenny Bayley; 2nd. Tricia Steele and Phillip Glasson; 3rd. Gwen Lane; 4th. Wesley Teeter: 5th. Sundai Workman; 6th. Dana Duvall; 7th.

Chanda Henderson and Dana Duvall.

Showmanship: 1st. Sundai Workman; 2nd. Gwen Lane; 3rd. Keri Dee Lusk; 4th. Tricia Steele; 5th. Jerry Lee Klein; 6th. Dana Duvall; 7th. Chanda Henderson; 8th. Wesley Teeter; 9th. Jenny Bayley; 10th. Matt Work-

Pet and Master Lookalike: 1st. Keri Dee Lusk; 2nd. Chanda Henderson; 3rd. Wesley Teeter and Jenny Bayley; 4th. Dana Duvall; 5th. Kay Lynn Lusk; 6th. Matt Work-man; 7th. Jerry Lee Klein; 8th. Sundai Workman; 9th. Jerry Don

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