# THE FLOYD COUNTY 

## United States' <br> Birthday Party

By Shelly Harris
I was in Philadelphia for the Bicentennial. The
National Federated Press Women convention was in National Federated Press Women convention was in
Cherry Hill, New JJersey just across the river from
Philadelphia. The preconvention tours over a four day
period were all into Pennsylvania. Philadelphia. The preconvention tours over a four day
period were all into Pennsylvania.
The Eastern Seaboard was decked out that year in The Eastern Seaboard was decked out that year in
red, white and blue awaiting the waves of tourists that
would be making a pilgrimage to the birthplace of our red, white and blue awaiung the waves of tourists coul
watione making a pilgrimage to the birthplace of our
Nation. Nation. we were there the locals were worrying
When we
because the crowds weren't coming. Everyone seemed to think that the city would be overflowing so they
either stayed away or stayed in outlying cities. The either stayed away or stayed in outlying cities. The
notēis were only filling to 60\% capacity. Millions had
been spent in preparation for the 200 year party but the been spent in preparation for the 200 year party but the
guests were a rraid to come. It was looking like financial
disaster. The media wheels were churning out press disaster. The media wheels were churning out press
releases begging people to be patriotic and come releases begging people to be patriotic and come
celebrate like good Americans.
I don't know how it ever came out. Don't know if the crowds finally showed up. But I Io know it was a nice
time to be in Philadelphia. There were plenty of people to suit me.
My four ye
My four year old recollections are sketchy. I saw the
city through a bus window as we were carted about to
view national shrines. I believe that you should visit view national shrines. I believe that you should visit
everry place twice. Once with a tour to get the lay of the
land. The second time on your own to find out what you saw the first time. My impression of our nation's first capitol was that it
looked very foreign; like pictures Id seen of European cities and country sides. The buildings were ornately
scrolled, the roofs were pitched, the barns looked like scronled, the roofs were pitched, the barns looked like
something out of a Dutch landscape. TTo this then Snuth
Texan, who was used to adobe and tlat roots, it didn't Texan, who was used
look very American.
look very American.
It was beautiful though. Every kind of tree you could
imagine (except imagine (except palms, of course). It was clean and had a freshly painted look about it. I had the feeling it would
look like that without the Bicentennial. The lawns were lush and manicured. The gardens were a profusion of
color and rigidly bound in to well planned beds. The shops were well stocked. tastefully arranged.
and the clerks were all members of the Chamber of Commerce. They wore buttons that said "Ask Me." I
think that's what they said, anyway it was something intended to put the tourist at ease.
The School Kill river runs through the city. (I know it's not spelled that way, but that's how it's
pronounced). The river is wide and beautiful as it winds pronounced. The river is wide and beautitu as it winds
under arched bridges made of stone. It was a lovely
city. And one of the most uncomfortablet ve ever been in. None of the chairs were uphoolstered, everything was
bare, stark, the lighting was dim, the air conditioning was poor. I had the feeling that anything that wasn't
useful wasn't around. Granted we were taken to the old, the historic, the rustic places, but I certainly would
have welcomed a pillow especially after all that bus riding.
Une of the highlights was a light show put on a Liberty Hall just after dark. We sat on the lawn. Several hundred of us. There were loud speakers strung
through all the trees. A light would go on in the
downstairs conference room of the hall and we would hear Patrick Henry or somebody saying what he
thought should be done about the British. Then a light thought should be done about the Brisis.
would go on in one of the upstairs rooms and we would
hear that conversation. Then there were the sounds of a horse galloping up, the front door swung open, the light came back on in the conference room and we heard the rider report. The evening was cool, the grass was soft
and the production of the show near perfect. and the production of the show near perfect.
After that we walked around Liberty Hall and stood in line to touch the Liberty Bell. Two guards were
posted to make sure no one tried to ring the bell. Being posted to make sure no one tried to ring the bell. Being
good newspaper women we tried to interview the guards to find out if the bell was actually that delicate.
They, however, weren't wearing "Ask Me" buttons and were dutifully keeping the line moving.
Then we went across the street, which, by the way,
was painted at every intersection with a Bicentennial was painted at every intersection with a Bicentennial
symbol, to a tavern. We sat on hard chairs and were was a specialty of the house. The tavern was a hang out for the fathers of our country and the cider their favorite

## Hills Return From Honeymoon As "Celebrities"

 If you missed them ( 37
seconds), do not despair,
for seconds), do not despa
for the Hesperian good news for you.
They are here! $Y$ They are heree Yes,
Ron and Kathy Hill are
back in Floydada and will be living here for the talk with Ron and Kathy
summer months. Then it's
off to Hollywood. (Well, fiey "shop Floydada
first." $\begin{array}{ll}\text { would you believe living } & \text { Kathy was seen by this } \\ \text { in a one-rom apartment } & \text { reporter as she casually } \\ \text { at Golden Gate Seminary } & \text { repornal } \\ \text { in Mill Valley, California? } & \text { dropped by the local drug }\end{array}$ at Golden Gate Seminary
in Mill Valley, California?

At least it's California!)
Floydada is privileged Foydada is privileged to have this talented cou-
ple living here in its
midst This paper will not ple living here in its
midst. This paper will not
publish their address as
store to get her film
developed. Oh, how she
handled her new-found
fame. You would have
never known that she was
an upoming new TV wer-
sonality by the way she
stopped to talk and visit
with the gawking public.
Ron was questioned
briefly Thursday and was
heard to say, "Yes, I
realize that we will be the
recipients of much atten-
tion from Floydada and
nearby populous (CCedar
Hill, Lakeview, etc.). I will
cooperate fully and sign
all autographs. As a mat.
ter of fact, Ive ordered
enough photos for all (at
least seven), and yes, I
sign them all with my
very own hand. I know
that in 20 years they will
be valuable as collectables be valuable as collectables
(at least 23 cents apiece to
my mother) my mother.) In fact, rll carry around a spare writing a-
utensil for those who may be caught off guard. Id hate for some NOT to be
able to have an auto-
graph.,
Graph.
Kelthy was asked how it
felt to be married to a man felt to be married to a man
that is no stranger to the that is no stranger to the
TV screen (watches all
ballgames). Her comments have to
be deleted due to space. Fo er those due requesting
copy of the videotape Ron of the videotape
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niz at $983-2814$.

## Crime Call Works

 guez, dropped the air
conditioner and hid be-
hind some trees. The po-
lice ordered hin lice ordered him to come
out which he did. "I don't know why I did it. Tve
never done anything like this before," Rodrigue
told the police officers. told the police officers. It
must have been the heat and the beer that caused me to do it."
Rodriguez,
22, who lives in Plainview, was on bond Sunday morning. The Crime Call inform
ant picked up the rewan ant picked up the reward
money on Monday morn ing at an appointed "drop site." "r rather have them (the) pay off to prevent cee) pay off to prevent
crime '" Sheriff Fred Car-
dinal said. "But dinal said. "But either
way we know it will work.'" Crime Call telephone has been installed
in Sheriff Cardinal's office. The number is 983 -
5200 . Informants from around the county can call collect.
There is no need to the operator a name.
When she asks for a name they can simply give the Crime Call. The Sheriff
will accept the call and the will accept the call and the
informant can give the
information information.


## Citizens Can Now

## Combat Crime



Sidewalk Arts and Crafts

## Show Planned For July 19



# - FARM \& RANCH NEWS 



ONION HARVEST in full swing at the Floydada Pepper and Vegetable Co. Onion Shed.

## Local Onion Growers Not Affected By HerefordWorkers Strike


#### Abstract

The onion workers strike in Werord didn't effect this area. "We started out paying higher than they did," Gene McFarland with he Floydada Pepper and Vegetable Co., said, 'so we don't anticipate any trouble." McFarland predicted a stronger sheds get bogged down with onions and no delivery over the Fourth,'" he said. Then after July 4, Pecos 


## Cost-Price Squeeze To Cut Into Revenue

Farmers and ranchers are suffer-iilment-the cost-price squeeze Net agricultural income in Texas is expected to decline to about $\$ 1$ beceipts, points out Dr. Carl Anderson, economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A\&M University ystem. That would put it at the
1978 level. Cotton growers, cow-calf operaCors, sheepmen and dairy farmers
will likely fair somewhat better than wheat, milo, corn and soybean ymen, speculates the economist. Anderson foresees production 2 percent with fuel fertilizer and 2 percent, winses, lepizer and higher. Although this rise trails last year's big jump, cash receipts may crease only 4 to 6 percent. With解 ally hard hit since production from rrigated farms represents about 60 percent of the state's total crop While money is generally availreatest concern is the cost of that money and the income that it might enerate, says Anderson. With the nd ranchers will be hard-pressed repay high-cost loans. Amber of agricultural a growing inancial stress, particularly young armers and those depending heavly on credit capital to run their rming business.
It's also changing the financia credit compared with more conser vative farmers that depend less on credit and more on debt-free capi al. When the rate of inflation exceeds the cost of money, it
generally pays to borrow money to expand your operation.
Inflation boosts the net worth of assets which helps support weak ash low statements. But interest financial situation in fonn of the operator with a large proportion of
equity in his business and little

The cost-price squeeze places a premium on financial management
skills of farmers, contends the economist. Some operators will reduce their dome openderators upon cre-
dit capital to minimize financial risk dit capital to minimize financial risk
by reducing replacement lives by reducing replacement livestock
and machinery purchases. Farm expansion will also slow down and
marginal cropland may revert to marginal cropland may revert
grassland for grazing livestock. grassland for grazing livestock.
High cost of money tends to cut down on cash leasing agreements and increases crop-share renting
arrangements, adds Anderson arrangements, adds
However, prolonged Htrongly favors landowners relative to tenant operators. Farming systems using the least amount of
inputs for maximum returns and inputs for maximum returns and
minimum tillage practices gain more rapid acceptance.
Pressures
Pressures from the cost-price
squeeze also encourage forward squeeze also encourage forward
pricing. More producers pricing. More producers decide to
contract for an agreed price upon delivery. Hedging in the futures market is an alternative for some individuals who understand this
forward pricing strategy. It is easier to finance an operation when assured a reasonable price for at least a part of the expected crop or
livestock production. High money livestock production. High money at harvest time to avoid storage and interest costs:
A possible
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A possible "plus" from tight and
expensive credit is expensive stronger interest producers ing, notes the economist. Yearround marketing strategies become
essential, and there is an increased essential, and there is an increased
tendency to shift some of the tinancing burden to the marketing agency. Emphasis is on a total production-marketing system that is
cost-effective. cost-efiective.
With the o relationship for farm commodities affecting farm prices regardless of production costs, producers will
need to look at different enterprises need to look at different enterprises
in the years ahead, suggests Anderson. With reasonable efficiency,
suge diversification of enterprises may
substantially reduce substantially reduce the possibility
of financial disaster resulting from of financial disaster resulting from
long periods of low prices and
income income for a given enterprise. The old saying, "Don't put ail your eggs
in one basket," is still worthy onsideration.


## USDA Announces

Interest Rates
The U.S. Department of Agriculture recently announced that effectmany loan programs would be reduced to reflect the lower cost of money to the federal government.
The announced changes includ ${ }^{*}$ CCC crop loans, reduced from

## $13 \%$ to $1111 / 20$. $* \mathrm{FmHA}$ economic emergency

 oans from 14\% to $11 \%$ *FmHA operating loans from *Emergency disaster loans, re duced from $14 \%$ to $12^{1 / 2} \%$ on land, *FmHA real estate loans from$\qquad$
Interest rates were left unchanged for the farm storage facility oan program at 13\%, FmHA disaster loss emergency loans at 5\% loans at $5 \%$ on real estate and $7 \%$ on operating loans.

## Texas Wheat

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## Floyd County Farm Report

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| n and milo has been affe | eans/b |
| st Wells have not been able to |  |
| ep up with the need. Also, many | spot market on Inses |
| mers hard one farmer tell his wife | Mike |
| get the camera and take a picture | points over theme |
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| last one he plans to raise. |  |
| Because of the stress the milo | 1225-1425 points |
| in, spider mites have been |  |
| ome damage. Quite a bit of |  |
| praying has been going ontrol the infestation. | The m |
| Since wheat harvest and the dry | .00 |
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| soybean cro | , |
| have been hit hardest, especialy | Stee |
| the southeast part of the count For those of you not making | 400 |
| your farm's projected wheat yield | $500-600 \mathrm{lbs}$ b buouth |
| and are interested in a payment, the | ${ }^{600}-700 \mathrm{lbs}$ |
| application must be made to the | 700-800 lbs |
| ASCS Office within 15 days from the |  |
| date you completed harvest on th | $500-600 \mathrm{lb}$ |
| farm. | 600 |
| Also, applications for measuring | Pa |
| rvice will be accepted through ly 7 th. | Cann |
| The market report as of Wedn |  |
| day aftrioon |  |
| Corn/cwt....5.40-5.50 |  |

Springer Cows:
COMPARATIVE 1979 and 1980 LOAN PRICES
american upland cotton at high plains warehouses

| GRADE |  | 15/16 (30) |  | $\frac{31 / 32}{1979}$ | (31) | $\frac{1 "}{1979}$ | (32) | 1.1/32 (33) |  |
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| WHITE |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| SM \& better | (21) | 46.00 | 43.20 | 46.95 | 44.25 | 48.35 | 45.65 | 50.85 | 48.45 |
|  | (30) | 45.85 | 43.05 | 46.75 | 44.05 | 48.15 | 45.45 | 50.60 | 48.25 |
| M | (31) | 45.70 | 42.90 | 46.65 | 43.95 | 48.00 | 45.35 | 50.45 | 48.10 |
| SLM+ | (40) | 45.25 | 42.55 | 46.05 | 43.45 | 47.20 | 44.65 | 49.45 | 47.20 |
| SLM | (41) | 44.90 | 42.25 | 45.70 | 43.15 | 46.70 | 44.20 | 48.85 | 46.60 |
| LM+ | (50) | 43.95 | 41.30 | 44.70 | 42.15 | 45.70 | 43.15 | 47.20 | 45.00 |
| LM | (51) | 43.50 | 40.80 | 44.25 | 41.70 | 45.15 | 42.60 | 46.40 | 44.20 |
| SGO+ | (60) | 41.35 | 38.50 | 42.05 | 39.20 | 42.70 | 39.75 | 43.70 | 40.90 |
| SGO | (61) | 40.80 | 37.95 | 41.55 | 38.70 | 42.15 | 39.25 | 42.95 | 40.20 |
| GO+ | (70) | 39.10 | 36.00 | 39.60 | 36.55 | 40.05 | 37.00 | 40.80 | 37.80 |
| GO | (71) | 38.65 | 35.55 | 39.15 | 36.10 | 39.60 | 36.55 | 40.25 | 37.25 |
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| SM \& better | (22) | 45.45 | 42.65 | 46.30 | 43.60 | 47.40 | 44.75 | 49.75 | 47.50 |
| M | (32) | 44.85 | 42.20 | 45.75 | 43.20 | 46.80 | 44.25 | 48.85 | 46.60 |
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|  | (53) | 39.75 | 36.85 | 40.20 | 37.25 | 40.45 | 37.65 | 40.90 | 37.95 |
|  |  | MICRONAIRE DISCOUNTS |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | 3.5 thru 4.9 |  |  |  |  |  | BASE |  |
|  |  | 5.0 thru 5.2 |  |  |  |  | 60 | . 70 |  |
|  |  | 5.3 and above |  |  |  |  | 30 | . 145 |  |






## Ferguson Feted

With Bridal Shower
Sandra
bride-elect of Darryl Bar- $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Crystal } \\ & \text { served fruit punch and }\end{aligned}$ on, was honored with a dainty tea cookies. Pink of Mrs. O.G. Mayfield on Saturday, June 28 from 4.5 pm. $\quad$ Guests were greeted by Mrs. Maytield, Miss Fer
uson, and Mrs. Bear Ferguson, mother of the snore. Honored guest were Miss Ferguson Pratt, and her aunt, Mrs eldon Graves of Lock sided at the guest regis-

The serving table was
covered with a white cutwork cloth over a pink dercloth. A cryst in the bride's chosen col of pink and whit $\qquad$

## Jolly Stitchers Meet In

Eva Cresswell Home

June Jolly Stitchers met Mrs. Eva Cresswell. The afternoon was handwork, and making plans for their social to Refreshments of pimp to cheese sandwiches, sorted salads, cookies and guests, including two
former members, Ethyl
Marble and Edna Cox and one new member

Other members present
were Melba Adkins, Syl were Melba Adkins, Syn
via Teary, Jewel Roberts,
Black Dollar, He Black Dollar, Helen Mc Cloud, Grace Colson, Eld
via Stewart, Edna Lackey Laverne Cooper and the
hostess, Eva Cresswell.

## Double-Ring Ceremony Unites

## DeAn Wilson, David Lee Criswell



## McLain Family Meets For Reunion In Amarillo

The family of Katie B.
Mccain and the late John
Thomas McIain, formerly
of Foydada, held their
family reunion in Amarillo
June 26 -29.






















 Mclain and the late John
Thomas McLain, formerly
of Froydada, held their
family reunion in Amarillo
June $26-29$.
Buffet
Given By
Williams
A buffet luncheon
honored Mr. and Mrs.
Monte Williams on Satur-
day, June 21. The lunch-
eon, honoring all relatives
and wedding party mem-
Gers, was given at the
T- Bar Ranch in BBanco
Canyon, which is the
home of the groom's pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Q.D.
Williams. Fifty-two
guests were served.
The serving table was
covered wwi a maderia
cutwork linen cloth over a
dusty rose background.
An arrangement of rose
and mauve iris and sweet-
peas centered the table.
Silver appointments were
used. The luncheon tables
were situated at several
locations throughout the
house.
Hostesses for the orca-
sion were Mrs. Jerry Lee
of Farmington, New Mex-
iso and Mrs. Jack W.
Brown of Truscott, sisters
of Kellie.



arrangement
bride 's chosen colors se
in a lead crystal The three tiered white
wedding cake was decor-
ated with aubergine roses wedding cake aubergine roses
ated with aube with satin
and topped bells. A crystal punch
bow and mints in stan dish completed th table setting. Serving at
the bride's table were Miss Laurie Shed of
Sweetwater, Mrs. Mike
Brownie and Mrs. Don Brown, both of Floydada.
The groom's table was The groom's table was
laid with a brown cloth covered by a hand croch-
ted tablecloth made by Mrs. Buddy Brown of
Silverton. Centering the table was an arrangement
of brass candlesticks on a brass tray. Brown candles
entwined with ivy completed the centerpiece.
Coffee was served from Coffee was served from
a brass coffee service, and
a chocolate cake a chocolate cake made in
the shape of a western
boot was served by the groom's aunts, Mrs.
Wayne Dunnam of Ali-
line, Mrs. J.B. Smith of Plainview, and Mrs. Buddy Brown of Silverton.
Quartet tables throughout the reception
hall, were covered with gingham and lace cloths made by the bride's mo-
then. Each table held a
small white vase fill with aubergine silk flo-
wers. Gingham rice bags in
aubergine and white were aubergine and white were
distributed by Shannon
Panty and Jennifer Paty, daughters of Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Paty of Floyd Mrs. Joe Paty of Floyda-
da. The girls wore identida. The girls wore identi-
cal gingham dresses and
carried white wicker hascal gingham dresses and
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tets filled Rets.
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A buffet rehearsal the
ner was hosted by the
groom's parents Friday
groom's parents Friday
evening in their home
south of Plainview follow-
ing the church rehearsal.
ing the church rehearsal.
eon was hosted Thursday
by the bride's mothers,
ice House in Rails.
Other courtesies honor
ing the couple included
the home of Mrs. Dur
ward Lynch of Mlainview;
a pounding and cookout in
the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Mike Cocanougher, co
hosted by the members of
the Floydada coaching
staff and their wives; a
linen shower and lunch-
eon hosted by Mrs. Ricky
Mosley of Lockney; a kit
hen shower in the home
chen shower in the home
of Mrs. Drew Lloyd; and a
surprise shower and party
surprise shower and party
given by the bride's co-
workers at the Floyd
County ASCS Office.
The bride
from bride graduated
Christian Untended Abilene
where she was a member
of Delta
of Delta Theta, and is
currently employed by the
The groom is a gradu-
te of Plainview
ate of Plainview High
School and Texas A\&M
University. He also at
University. He also at
Ended Abilene Christian
university and did gradu-
ate work at Texas Tech
University. He is engage



Floydada Country Club Annual 4th of July

Be Sure To Register for free 25 pounds of Beef
10 am. • 11 am. (Drawing Will Be at 8:00 pm. Friday Night)

Bradley Honor Gift Coffee, L um


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Family Day and Firework Display

## at dark



Daily: 10:00a.m Saturday: 10:00a.m.







# Mother Nature Is In Full Swing Operation 

Everywhere You Look!
Photos by Nancy Barker


One young chick isn't quite sure what all the fuss is over especialy


Well, not everyone can be photogenic, this young bull bat is no exception.


This calf seems to have gotten her feelings hurt, when her mother told her to stay


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$\underbrace{\frac{1}{2}}$

"This litle piggy went" and these little piglets are heading for their favorite Mod
Hole?!!

"Children! Children!" Well I guess these youngsters have summer on their mind




## Boy Hangs On for Dear Life To Save Mother From Flood

By GENE WHITE Globe News Steft Writer Mrs. Helen Bryan says her 10 Mrs. Helen Bryan says her $10-$ year-old son Tuesday night "be carne my protector at a time I I felt I should be protecting him-but had no strength." I should be pres had ono strength.'<br>Mrs. Bryan was speaking of her son, Ralph, from her hoaksital bed where she is recovering from a life-or-death struggle in the waters of Swisher County. She and Ralph survived the ing waters in a a night of fear, b ink Rowdy" as folks call her son "Rowdy" as folks call her son, is credited with saving his mother from death in the flood. Mrs. Bryan and Rowdy day were returning from a League ball park in Happy wher Roll game. But hearticipate rains a cause the game. to be cancelled. The bo and his mother stopped a taurant before going home. "We live about 10 miles northeast of Happy," said Mrs. Boryan so I had not cooked that night. so had not cooked that night." The Bryans operate a smal rucking firm as well as their farm, and her husband Wheard we were eating we Bryan said "It kept going, "or the everyone thought it was shorted didn't pay much attention to it." Mrs. Bryan and her son fin shed their meal and started home Along the way they saw hail on the roais, but it had fallen before the came along. The water was up over to wad. and pretty deep," said Row ds... Big hailstones were washing across the road, and our car Mrs. Bryan said they sat there a few minutes thinking the car would dy out and start after a while .but instead of get $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ould dry out and start after a } \\ \text { ande, } & \begin{array}{l}\text { heads. mother and son began to } \\ \text { inch their way along the fence to- } \\ \text { ward higher ground. }\end{array}\end{array}$

ter. things got worse. she said they
As the water rose, she As the water rose, she said trey
decided to leave the car and try to
find sheiter.
"By that time the waier was so high on the car we could not open
the doors against the pressure," the doors against the pressivie,
she said "And when the water began filling the car, we got a little
She said when the water inside the car covered the seats, the pres-
sure was equalized enough that
they got a door open and left the sure was equalized enough that
they got a door open and left the car. We got out and started walking toward a house, and when we
stepped away from the car the cur-
sept stepped away from the car he cur
rent was so swift it swept us of
our feet and began washing us to our feet and
ward the field." Mrs. Bryan said the car had
stalled on a large culvert. ,about 12 feet high," and she and her soo
were wasied ovet the
aide. As they were washed down tre
ditch filled with water. Mrs. Bryan ditch filled with water. Mrs. Bryan
grabbed her son with one hand and
a barbed-wire fence with the otha barbed-wire oe thee wurrent was so
er. The force tontinued to move the
strong it con feet downstream as the strong it continued to move the
two a few feet downstream as the
mother gripped the wire her had mother gripped the wire, her hand
slipping along the esharp barbs.
Flesh from the four fingers Flesh from the four fingers on
ner left hand was ripped to the
bone her le. Nerves and tendons in the
bone.
fingers were torn and cut. fingers were torn and cus.
"We finally got braced agans the current and thought we would
be all rugit unul the water went down." said Mrs. Bryan.
They positioned They positioned themselves
the fence with Rowdy hugging
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