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R.C. Andrews Elementary will be hosting an open house on the evening of September 22 from 7-9 p.m. at the school.

This annual event is for all parents of students in the school and is also open to the public

The open house is to acquaint parents with the school, teachers and aides and to let them know what their children are doing in school.

Refreshments will be served.

DECA Supper

The annual DECA supper will be held Friday, from 5:00 til 8:00 at the Jr. High Cafeteria. This is prior to the Whirlwind-Post game.

The menu will be Bar B Que chicken, and all the trimmings. Proceeds will be used to

finance DECA activities for the year.

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[Courtesy of Energas]

Crime call 983-5200

Royal will accompany Williams

Darrell Royal, popular Texas coach and long time friend of Don Williams, will join those in Floydada honoring the singer as he receives the key to the city on the last day of this month.

September 30 has been declared "Don Williams Day" in Floydada and a ceremony has been planned to be held on the grounds of the county courthouse to welcome Williams back for the first time to the place of his birth.

Williams was born in Floydada, but left the county as a child. This is the first time his busy schedule has permitted him to return to his birthplace.

Sandwiched in between performing dates in Lubbock on the 29th and Arkansas on the 30th, he will be restricted to only one hour in Floydada. Darrell Royal, who coaches at Texas University, has been a friend of Williams for many years and describes himself as one of Don's biggest fans.

The news media, including television coverage from Lubbock, a remote radio broadcast, and metro newspaper coverage, will fill Floydada with cameras and microphones.

Time will be too short for Williams to sign autographs, but anyone wishing to take pictures with their personal camera is encouraged to do so.

> A tribute to D.G. Ayres, **Floyd County Veterans' Service Officer**

for thirty-seven years

Here was a man, small of stature, but big in heart, big in spirit and big in love for his country and his fellowmen.

He was a veteran himself, and he took great pride and satisfaction in being

Williams, who describes himself as a somewhat of a recluse when not touring quiet and private man, will say a few on the road. He lives on a farm in Ashland, Tennessee, some 20 miles "It will probably be a very few from Nashville, and never allows the words," said Kathy Gangwisch, who press to visit his home or photograph handles public relations for the singer. his wife and two sons. "Public speaking is hard on him, but he

A companion article on page two of this edition offers a glimpse of his homelife in his own private words.

Don Williams' philosophy of life mirrors the lifestyle of the South Plains

where he was born. Seen as unique in Nashville and other metropolitan areas. the South Plains belief in God and family, above all, has provided Williams' background

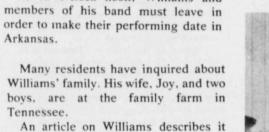
His struggle to keep his personal values high, yet at the same time simple is reflected in his music. It has "the ring of truth in its simplicity.'

It is for these reasons that he is being honored by Floydada.



RETIRING GIN DIRECTOR, R.G. Dunlap accepts a placque given in appreciation of his 20 years' service as a director. The Co-op also presented him with a gift certificate.

Dawdy is re-elected to Co-op board



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is very moved by this honor being given

him and does have some things he

keys to the city for the first time in the

city's history in a ceremony on the

Mayor Parnell Powell will present the

this way, "Just as the Constitution calls for a separation of church and state, Williams' own personal credo is based on a separation of career and family. For him, it's like drinking and drivingthe two simply don't mix. In order to keep his dual careers as an entertainer and father-husband separate, Williams has gone to great lengths to be

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et is our way of expresson and love to our Sunday for their faithful service Austin Or S. nents in training during 983-2251 said David T. Seay, cation. All of the church

1s a native of Yazoo ppi. As adult consultant. msible for planning and they participated in the Mission to Brazil Crusades currently being conducted by the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Prior to entering full-time music evangelism, Paul had served as a Minister of Music for six years in Texas Baptist churches. He holds a bachelor of music education degree from Wayland Baptist University and a master of music degree from Hardin-Simmons. He not only sings tenor, but also plays guitar and 5-string banjo for banquets and after-church fellowships.

Christy, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stringer, has earned a bachelor of arts with a music minor from Hardin-Simmons. She is currently working toward a master of arts degree.

While attending Wayland, both were members of the International Choir and the Spirit of America Singers. Paul was also a member of the Wayland band, and Christy toured with the Continental Singers in 1975 and 1976.

Revival services will begin Sunday, September 27, with the 7 p.m. service and continue through the Sunday morning service on October 4. The public is invited to attend.

homebound, and adults away.

served as an adult consultant in the

Baptist Sunday School Board in Nash-

She has conducted field service pro-

jects in most of the states in the

Sunday School Leadership Weeks at the

Baptist Conference Centers in Glorieta,

Miss Rodgers has authored Teaching

Guide for Studies in Outreach, has

served as an officer in two religious

education associations, and is listed in

Who's Who in American Colleges and

Universities. She received her educa-

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able to help other veterans who were entitled to government benefits, regardless of their race, color or creed.

He never asked for publicity, praise or applause - his chief pleasure was derived from the satisfaction that he felt when he had completed the task at hand. He worked diligently through the years, six days a week, on holidays, and even on Sundays, many times, at the tedious task of completing all requirements made by Government regulations, just to help one more veteran get the benefits he was entitled to.

A letter of commendation, addressed to him, from the Veterans Affairs Commission in Austin, Texas, dated June 10, 1981, stated that in the year 1980 alone, a total of \$814,758.00 in benefits was mailed to the various Veterans of Floyd County, as the result of outstanding work done by this one man!

He was a quiet, shy individual, but he had a fierce dedication and loyalty to the real values in life. He loved his work, his fellowmen, his Country and its Flag

He died September 8, 1981, and was buried September 10, 1981, with his hand lightly placed on the American Flag, which was folded in military fashion and placed in his casket. His work is over, but the result of his labors

will live on and on and on and on! MAY THERE ME MORE DEDICATED AMERICANS LIKE HIM!

Submitted By Friends

Stockholders re-elected Roger Dawdy to a second term and elected Ted Anderson to the board of directors at the ninth annual meeting of the Floydada Co-op Gins, Inc., last week.

Ray Gene Ferguson, co-op manager, recognized retiring director R.G. Dunlap for 20 years of service as a board member. Dunlap was an original stockholder and director in the Floyd County Co-op Gin which merged with Farmers' Co-op Gins in 1973 to become Floydada Co-op Gins, Inc.

"The cooperative has rebated 4,672,000 to its members since 1977," reported board president Jack Stan-

Financial reports indicate the cooperative has returned more than two million dollars to farmers in its nineyear history, in addition to the required book credit.

Daryl Lindsey, speaking for Plains Cotton Growers, briefly described a recently developed cotton marketing tool. Referred to as "on-call contracts," selling is based on the futures market price and is similar to using the commodities market to hedge prices on a commodity. The group has been conducting meetings in the area to explain the new concept to those who are interested.

Ferguson told members that 73 percent of the cotton ginned in 1980 came in on modules, enabling the gins to run almost continuously. Full utilization of equipment and labor results in a more profitable season he explained. A total of 32,910 bales was ginned in 1980.

Stansell recognized guests from the Regional Cooperatives and managers from other local cooperatives.

Shele Morris is 2nd runner-up in contest



SHELE MORRIS 2nd Runner-up

Jamie Byrd of Petersburg was chosen Miss Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair Queen. The queen contest concluded the 28th

annual Fair.

The first runner-up in the queen contest was Donna Freese of Plainview and the second runner-up was Shele Morris of Floydada.

Carrie Martin, also of Floydada, was voted Miss Congeniality by the other contestants.

The fair parade in the Lockney business district Saturday morning was complete with band, floats, and antique cars.

The Lockney Care Center won first prize honors in the commercial float division of the parade and Il Penseroso Study Club won first prize among the community floats.

The Lockney High School cheerleaders also won a trophy for first place in the school and youth division.

Eric Adrian and Autumn Nelson won honors for their bicycle decorations, and Cody Montandon and Jody Ansley won for the clown costumes they wore in the parade.

Trophies for antique cars in the fair parade were presented to Dr. Gary Mangold and Jerry Davis.

Future Farmers of America and 4-H members showed lambs and beef steers in the junior lamb show and junior beef show Friday and Saturday.

Terri Sparkman's finewool cross lamb was the grand champion lamb of the show

Weldon McClurg for his hereford and Judson Walker for his angus. Angie Stark took grand champion steer honors.

Winners in the children's pet show were Jason Lusk, Cody Dennis, Randi Jo Henderson, Misty Birdngame, Tracy Lemons, Jamie Rogers, Jody Dennis, Jason Johnson, Charla Yeary, Randi Jo Henderson and Andy Stapp.

In the age 2-through-3 category of the children's rodeo winners were Dana McCandless, Neal Nelson and Rance Barnett. In the age 4-to-5 group the winners were Skeeter Smith, Brandon Widener and Tate Glasscock.

In the oldest group, ages 6-10 were Colbie Pennell, Stacy Turner, and Brandon Rowell.

Ribbons were awarded for both commercial and educational exhibits at the fair.

The blue ribbon educational exhibit was presented by the Hi-Plains Genealogical Society in the adult division and by Lockney Junior High teacher Carolyn Whittington on Texas history in the youth division.

The blue ribbon for inside commercial exhibit went to Wilson Photography and outside commercial exhibit to B&D Construction.

Winning top honors in the tractor driving contest were Aaron Kidd, Joe Ruiz, Sandy Langley, and Keith Hight. Featured entertainment at the fair were the Maines Brothers concert and the Pride of Texas carnival.

This issue contains a section of names and prizes of all participants in the Winners in the junior beef show were Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair.



Miss Congeniality



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Life of a country musician

By Don Williams

As Told To Kelly Delaney

he hot afternoon sun shined like a piece of sizzling cornbread in the midsummer Tennessee sky. The heat and humidity were relentless as I sat atop the tractor, mowing the field behind our house Sometimes, when the work was hard and the temperature near 100 degrees, I almost wished I had never moved my family out into the country. Yet, my dual life as an entertainer and husband-father, meant that I had to make our time together as a family count for all it was worth.

I had prayed to God for guidance and this move to the country was the decision he led me to. The hardest thing for me, as far as my career and my family is concerned, is separating the two-keeping one away from the other as much as possible. I really want my family to be a family. I don't see how that can be if my children are constantly bombarded with comments like, "Hey, your daddy is a star!"

So, two years after I started releasing records, we moved out here to the farm, in the hills west of Nashville. Prior to this we lived in a subdivision in the city. I really felt like timewise I was always competing with the neighborhood kids. Daddies can't compete with the neighborhood kids. if I wanted the boys to help me with something or for us to spend some time together, it was always-get it finished as quickly as possible-because there was always a yardful of kids waiting for them.

I could see the need in them for guidance. I had to spend so much time away from home touring and performing I knew that unless the situation was controlled, they might never learn the values of a Christian upbringing. It would take both my wife, Joy, and I to own up to the task at hand

This always troubled me, because I think when you're a kid there are a whole lot of things you can learn, and the process is very natural. If they didn't learn the principles of life as children, they would have to learn them as adults, and then it's very painful. I prayed frequently that the boys, Gary and Timmy, would understand that this is the only way we can live and be a family

As I continued mowing, I heard a little voice practically hushed by the drone of the tractor's motor. I looked in the direction of the voice. It was my youngest boy, Timmy. He was frantically waving his arms, trying to get my attention. I shut down the tractor and mopped my brow with a handkerchief. I could feel the sweat dripping out of every pore in my body. Timmy ran over to me and said, "Daddy, there's some tourists out in the driveway and they want to know if they can come up to the house and take some pictures and stuff.

There are a lot of people who come out to the house at different times. They drive by slowly and look. Once in a great while

someone will get out and come up to the house. This was one of those times. I was in no mood to deal with a carload of tourists. I sighed, licked the salty perspiration from my lips, and said, "Well ... no, I don't

think so. "Okay," he shrugged and toddled back up the hillside

I cranked 'er over again and continued mowing. Soon I was back engrossed in my thoughts of what I wanted to represent to my children. I had seen the potential for some inadvertant type of harm if my children viewed me as Don Williams-the entertainer, and not as their daddy. I want the father part of it to far outstretch the recording artist aspect. The only way this could be, as God had indicated, was to keep my family life private.

We had tried a couple of things-like performing at school benefits-since we moved to the country. I wish I could do more of them, but I recognized after both incidents that the boys were coming home from school and talking a lot about what the other kids were saying about their daddy-"Hey, he was terrific! Your daddy is a super singer!" I wanted to set a moral example for my boys and I could never do this if they were confused about just who and what I really am.

Setting an example and raising the boys in a Christian environment have always been important to me. When I was a boy, I was kind of driven away from religion because it wasn't really anything I could live. I hardly saw anyone who was living what they professed. Rather than claim to be something I wasn't, I figured I'd be better off to get away from the whole thing. I did for a long time.

Then an event occurred which changed my entire life. It was at the end of my career as a member or the Pozo Seco Singers. Joy and I had been living in Nashville at that time. We had resolved ourselves to the fact that the musical part of my life was over. We moved back to our hometown of Corpus Christi, Texas, where my father-in-law and I started a furniture business.

We visited with a friend of ours, Chuck Merrill, who is a minister in Austin. He's been close to us for a number of years. In fact, he actually helped us salvage our marriage at one point. Chuck has always been a special example to me. He was the first person I met who seemed like he had a grasp of what the Bible was all about, yet he had incorporated it into his life in terms that made it a little easier to live. Before my experiences with Chuck, the only time I talked to my God was if something was wrong. Chuck has been an encouragement to me. He's got a real gut understanding about how to plug into life

to, because there's usually a reason and it'll show up at some point.

We've attempted to apply the spiritual knowledge we gained from Chuck to raising our children. We have tried not to be too rigid. By that I mean, the church I went to, and the way I was raised, promoted the attitude that if you didn't belong to that particular church, you were doomed to go to hell.

We still go to the same church I grew up in, but we don't promote those kinds of attitudes in our kids. I guess what it boils down to is I don't think I've got it all figured out. I don't think I know enough about it all that I can fold it up and stick it in my pocket and say, "I've got it and anybody who doesn't see it like I understand it is in a bad way." I feel like we all have to constantly question ourselves, search for the answers, and hopefully keep

But, I think there are a lot of people who don't feel that way about it. They don't like to be tested and pushed into situations where it's gray. Life is not just black and white. That was the essence of what I learned from Chuck!

I mowed the field, thinking of my own religious development, I suddenly realized a good 15 minutes had passed and Timmy had not come back down the hill. What had happened? Did he run the tourists rudely off? Did he give in and were they traipsing through our home? Finally, it just got the best of me. I had to know the outcome. Was it black, white, or somewhere inbetween?

I turned off the tractor. I listened to the silence of the country and felt a slight breeze filling the air with the scent of freshly-mown clover. When I reached the top of the hill I saw Timmy sitting in the front yard whittling on a stick. I walked over and sat down beside him. "Well, what happened?" I asked. He looked up sheepishly at me, grimaced, and said, "Daddy, I just couldn't go over to those people and tell them no

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World of Shigemi Matsumoto, beauti-

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High School: Ballet Fantasio, from

Constanta, the stylish city which has

been called "the Monte Carlo of the

Black Sea." a new and vibrant company

which is the pride of Romania. February

Well, what did you tell them," I press-

His eyes turned warmly serious as he said, "I just went to the car and talked to the man. I told him, 'You know, my daddy is really a quiet person, and he really likes his privacy. You understand, don't you?' The man said, 'Yes, I do understand.' Then he got in the car and they drove away.

I just couldn't believe it! Here was a 9-year-old boy who not only was able to understand my feelings, but also he could express them so as not to hurt the feelings of others. I hugged him and silently thanked God for helping all of us to have a greater understanding of each other. As the boys get older, I know there will

Margaret Collier was honored Tuesday atternoon with a - "County Court Records, reception given by the Commissioners court and courthouse employees.

It was 40 years to the day September 15, since Margaret began working at the courthouse.

"I always thought that if anyone did anything like this for me, I'd feel like crying. But I don't," she said her eyes shining, "I feel like clapping my hands."

The cake, served to about 60 guests, had the courthouse hard those years, but I've always enim designed in the icing. A decorative book was inscribed Clerk."

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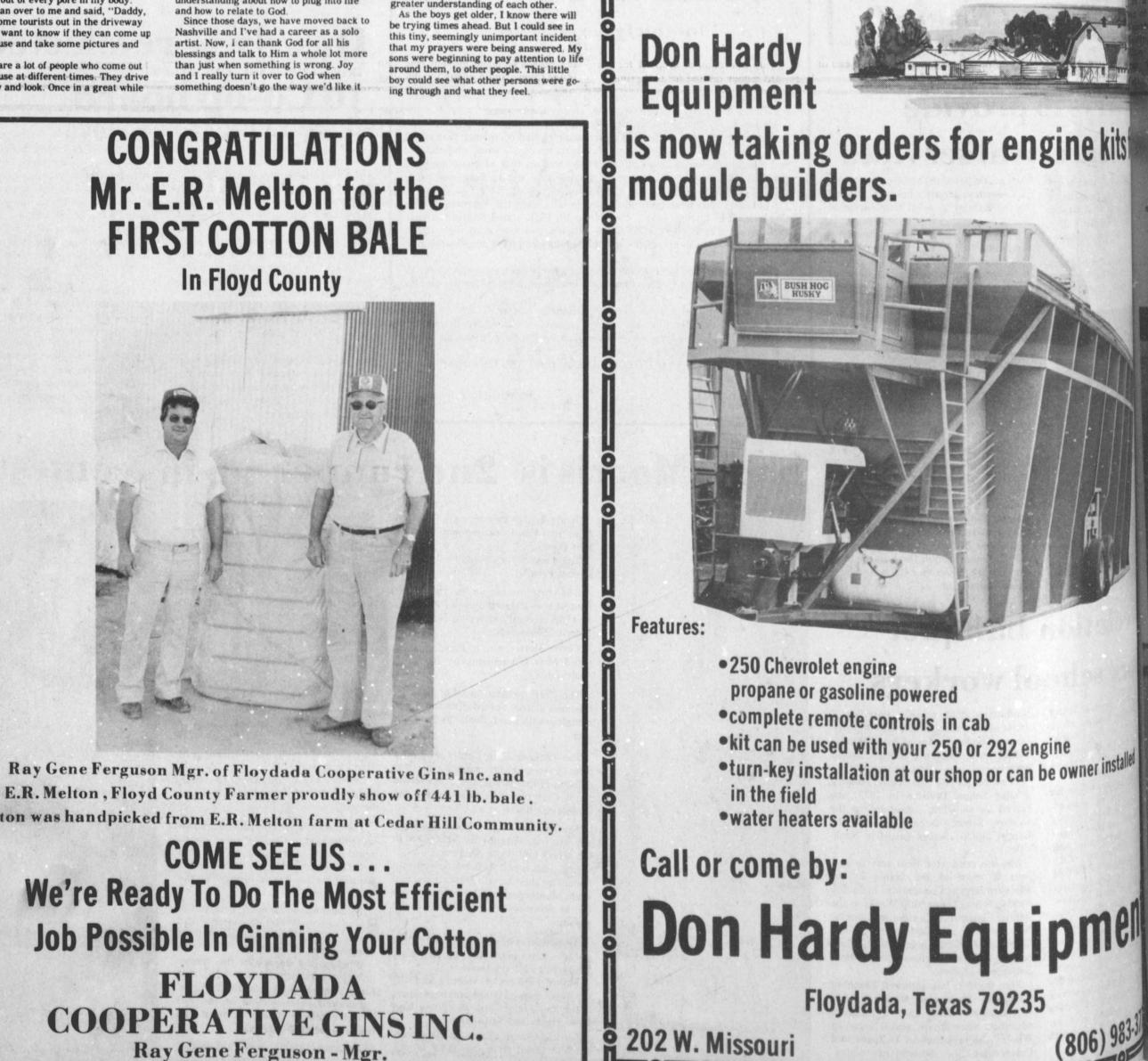
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Plainview concerts schedule

10: Keith and Rusty McNeil, a celebra-Plainview Community Concerts is tion of America Folksong. March 15: marking its 37th season of bringing top and Paul Schenly, winner of the musical and dance talent to Plainview prestigious Avery Fisher Prize and audiences...and this season is no excepsoloist with major U.S. orchestras, April 26. The last three performances will be Scheduled performances include in Harral Memorial Auditorium on Camelot that shines with jewel-like Wayland Baptist University campus. beauty as the legend of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table unfolds

Renewel membership forms are in the hands of current and former members of Community Concerts. These members or those who for some reason failed to receive their forms need not wait to be contacted by a volunteer campaign worker. They need only to mail their check for \$15 for each membership to Mrs. J.B. Wheeler, Box 1512. Plainview, 790720026. All renewals are credited to the worker who sold

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ooting under investigation

ars department is investi-next call he made stated that there had shooting which took place ing at the Brooks Oil Co., on nd of Floydada.

scene was Floydada Police Newton, who answered a call at 6:16 p.m. it in a call for back-up. The

been a shooting, and that he was taking an injured man to the hospital. Sheriff Fred Cardinal and deputies

arrived at the scene minutes later. They found only one weapon, a 22 pistol, in the possession of Ray Brooks, station

According to oral statements, Lewis

In series scheduled

eries featuring family expert obson, Ph.D., will be shown st Baptist Church at 6 p.m. on cutive Sundays beginning er 20. Entitled "Focus on the County Clerk since Just the series presents seven of s most popular presentations; ich were filmed live at family

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e films were shown last spring to secure memberships. First United Methodist Church. individual or business car s who missed all or parts of taining member for \$25 creenings, or who would like to iO and a founder for \$100 e films again, are invited to atchairman is Lee Now





n California School of Medicine. licensed psychologist in the f California, a husband, father. hor of several best-selling books g: Dare To Discipline (over one copies sold), Hide Or Seek, Wives Wish Their Husbands

bson is associate clinical pro-

of pediatrics at the University of

Willed Child, and his latest book entitled Preparing For Adolescence. He also speaks on a radio series "Focus on the Family," which is syndicated to 134 stations

Choir begins

Children's choirs will meet each Wednesday with the First Baptist Church bus picking up children at Duncan and Andrews Ward.

Kindergarten - 3:30 to 4:30 Grades 1&2 - 3:30 to 4:30 Grades 3&4 - 3:45 to 4:45 Grades 5&6 - 3:45 to 5:00

in a choir. Parents are encouraged to pick their children up promptly after choir is dismissed. For more informa-

Anderson is chosen **Crime Call president**

elected president of Crime Call of Floyd County, Inc. for the ensuing year.

dada, as secretary-treasurer.

A financial report by Thayer gave a

Ray Williams, Floydada, had been shot twice as he was standing in the doorway of the station. One bullet wound was in the stomach, the other in the shoulder. He was taken to Caprock Hospital and then transferred to a Lubbock Hospital.

According to one source he has been released by the hospital and has returned to Floydada.

On finding only one weapon at the scene, Sheriff Fred Cardinal arrested Ray Brooks on a charge of attempted murder.

At 8 p.m. that night Brooks went before County Judge Choise Smith. At the recommendation of District Attorney Randy Hollums, Judge Smith set bond at \$25,000. Brooks made bond immediately.

Sheriff Fred Cardinal stated that his department is investigating, but they really don't know what happened.

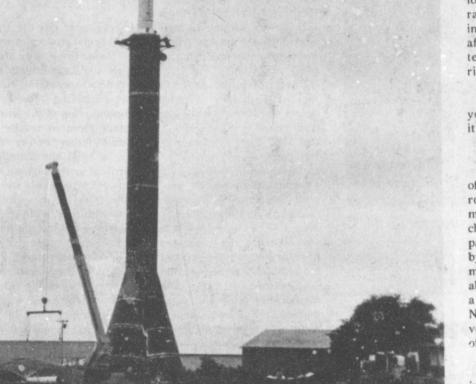
Chief Newton had made previous plans to be gone from Floydada for about two weeks. He was scheduled to leave Friday evening.

After taking Williams to the hospital, Newton made a statement. He then left town as he had planned.

According to Sheriff Cardinal, neither Brooks nor Williams have made statements. They are expected to do so on Wednesday, the day of this writing.

It is expected that Chief Newton's statement will be presented to the District Attorney at the same time.

"Until then, and until we do some more investigating, we don't know what happened," said Sheriff Cardinal.



NEW WATER TOWER-A new 200,000 gallon pedestal spheroid water tower is being erected between 3rd and 4th streets on south Ollie in Floydada. The new tower's purpose will be to assist the city of Floydada in its supply of water. It will be painted all white with forest green lettering. The date of completion is estimated to be the last of October.

Tax rate set at last year's level

ing adoption lasted until almost 7 p.m. as county commissioners wrestled with meeting a budget without raising the tax rate.

of second. Motions were then adjusted of the criminal the informant calls back and passed or failed by split vote with to set up a location or drop-off for the

Monday's Floyd County budget hear- yea or nay in the budget adjustments. Finally motion was made by Bob Jarrett that the adopted budget be approved and the tax rate be set at 31 cents, the same as last year. It was seconded by Thomas Warren. The vote was all in favor.

> A complete article of the court meeting will be in next week's edition.

Chamber Clips

BY SUSAN GARMS Nominations are now being taken at the Chamber office for "Person I Would Most Like to Be Stranded in an Airport With" (apologies to English majors.) The Dallas Cowboy Trip for 1981 went off without a hitch, almost. After a fun weekend, 82 of us got back to Love Field in time to eat, check baggage and prepare to board our plane. However, weather delayed the flight for an extra two hours. Let it never be said though that this group was stuck for something to do. People watching, rating and occupation and hobby guessing were enjoyed by quite a few. Then after take-off we were treated (?) to a test flight of one of Six-Flags newest rides "The Plane Panic Plunge."

"Don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today, because if you enjoy it today, you can do it again tomorrow. -James A. Michener

Small Business Looks Up- a majority of top officers in U.S. small businesses report that over the previous 12 months, they have not been able to charge their customers prices that kept pace with inflation, according to a poll by Heller/Rober Small Business Barometer. Yet they are more optimistic about sales and profits than they were a year ago, according to a report in NATION'S BUSINESS, business advocate magazine of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

An insurance workshop will be held in the Chamber office this Thursday to train agents in the procedures and marketing of the new group insurance plan now offered to Chamber members. Call your own insurance agent here in Floydada if you are interested in group insurance and saving money on your hospitalization and health plans.

Don't be afraid to take a big step if one is indicated you can't cross a chasm in two small jumps - David Lloyd George.

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CHOIR SCHEDULE All children are invited to participate

tion contact Bobie Miller 983-3755.

Carroll Anderson, Lockney, has been

Other officers elected during the Crime Call board meeting at the Community Room of the First National Bank were: Bill Gray, Floydada, as vice-president; and Fred Thayer, Floy-

Gary Brown, Floydada, was elected to the board.

balance in the reward money fund of \$2528. That includes monies deposited in both Floyd County banks.

Reward money paid out at the end of

Crime Call was formed in June of '80 as a citizens program to aid law enforcement in the county.

The Crime Call program is coordinated through the Sheriff's department, but is run strictly by citizens.

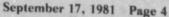
A telephone line, open 24 hours a day, is manned by the Sheriff's department.

Anyone wishing to give information on a crime may call that number and never have to identify themselves. No questions are asked other than about the crime reported.

If the information results in the arrest Motions were made and died for lack









MR. AND MRS. JIMMY B. COVINGTON

Vick, Sanford exchange vows

Kathy Joyce Vick and Mark Allen Sanford exchanged vows July 18 in Lewisville. Steve Bracken. former minister of City Park Church of Christ, officiated the ceremony. Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Vick of Floydada and Mark is the son of the late Austin Sanford of Hardpan, Maine

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of sheer daisy lace with a scooped neckline and ribbon and lace detailing down the front center. The sleeves were full length bishop style with hands of lace and pearl buttons. The dress had a back tie sash and flounce on the bottom of the skirt. A fingertip veil of illusion adorned her head. Following tradition. the bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her paternal grandmother for something old. Her dress served as something new. Something borrowed was a Bible belonging to her aunt. Mrs. Valree Turner. Something blue was a garter of blue

The bride's bouquet was a cascading bouquet of white daisies, blue carnations and haby's breath. Janice Warner. Lewisville.

was matron of honor. Tiffany Jones. Dallas, and Susan Mallow. Oklahoma City. nicces of the bride, were flower girls. Serving as best man was

Michael Carter of Lewisville. "One Heart. One Hand." "We've Only Just Begun." "If." and "You Light Up My Life" were among the songs sung by Tina Ling and Rick Kincaid. of Dallas.

RECEPTION

The reception followed immediately with Janet Jones. Dallas, and Linda Mallow, Oklahoma City, presiding, The bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth over a powder blue underlay. The three tiered cake was decorated with blue daisies and bells. Punch, mints, and nuts were also served. Following a brief honeymoon. The couple will reside in Lewisville, where the groom is employed by Texas Instruments.

Society and Features)

Double ring ceremony unites Deidra Ariola, Jimmy Covington

Nuptial vows were solemnized at 7 p.m. August 15 at the United Methodist Church in Lakeview uniting in marriage Miss Deidra Fay Ariola and Jimmy Blavne Covington of Flovdada

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ariola of Lakeview while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Covington of Dougherty.

James Smith. pastor of the Flovdada Methodist Church. read the double ring ceremony before a nuptial space decorated with candelabras and silk roses and carnations in colors of candlelight and baby blue. Brass candle sticks were used on the piano, altar table and communion table and candles were also used to decorate the church windows.

Music for the wedding was provided by Shønda Fulton, pianist, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory, vocalist, who sang "This Is The Day." and "That's The Way" and "The Wedding Song.

Angie Ariola, sister of teh bride, served as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Jerri Gwen Byars, Kim Pate and Terri Brown, all cousins of the bride

The attendants wore identical baby blue voil floorlength dresses fitted at the waist line with chiffon roses sashes and long sheer sleeves with candlelight lace cuffs and square lace neckline. They carried candlelight lace fans with blue and candlelight silk roses sprinkled with tiny seed pearls.

Marty Covington served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Ricky Covand tiny rose buds decorated with seed pearls. wedding.

She carried out the traditional bridal custom of wearing "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue." The something old was a diamond cross of the bride's

mother given to her by the bride's father before they were married: the something borrowed were diamong earrings of the groom's mother made from the grandmother's wedding rings: the something blue was a handmade garter made by the bride's grandmother from candlelight lace and blue velvet ribbon. In the side of the bow on the garter was the gold wedding band of the bride's grandmother and

bride

gold baby rings of the groom. A penny for good luck was given to the bride by the

LANGFORD

Kristy Michelle.

in Ft. Worth.

who is 3 years old.



HENDRIN

Steve and Joan Hendrix of Odessa are the proud parents of a baby daughter. Mandy Jo. born Thursday night at 6:33 p.m. in Odessa.

Mandy weighed 6 lbs. and 61/2 ozs. She was 191/2 inches long. The grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. Don Huen of Westpoint. Nebraska and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hendrix of Floydada.

groom's father and placed in her shoe just before the

RECEPTION

Immediately following the wedding, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride's table was set with crystal and silver. The tiered wedding cake was topped with a bride and groom used years ago on the bride's parents wedding cake. Serving punch and cake were Starla Phillips. Rhonda Widener and Janice Brandes, all cousins of the

The groom's table was appointed in crystal and sterling silver service given to the bride by her aunt. The German chocolate cake was on a silver plate given to the groom by his aunt. Angie Covington, sister-in-law of

the groom and Tana Tyer presided at the groom's ta-

For a wedding trip to Dallas and Puerto Vallarta. Mexico, the bride chose for travel a white linen blazer with matching pleated skirt Ray, Westerp October wedd and light blue sleeveless silk blouse with lace trim.

Mrs. Covington is a graduate of Lakeview High School and attended Amarillo College for one vear qualifying her as a respiratory technician.

ter, are proud to announce The bridegroom is a graduate of Flovdada High School and attended WTSU for two years where he studied Agriculture Business Prairie, Texas. Economics. He is now engaged in farming with his and Mrs. Travis Ray of father at Dougherty, near Flovdada

The couple are at home in Dougherty.

Grand Prairie, attended graduate North Texas State University and is presently a flight attendant for American Air-

Dawn Ray and Todd Wes- lines.

their engagement and forth-

coming marriage on October

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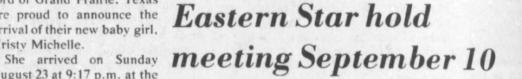
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Il Penseroso Jr. Study Club me Il Penseroso Jr. Study- ed a cook-out, followed by a

Tub met in the home of Julie and Blake Hickerson. Cohostess were Kathy Kellison. Cathy Barnett and Sandra Cummings. Members enjoy-

Were dise ter any item they had made tee's were this year. The quilt was know when help would



It was announced that, grand chapter of Texas order of the Eastern Star will meet for the ninety-ninth annual Mrs. Ronnie session, "Circle of Love," October 18-22, 1981 at the Astro arena in Houst

Following all committee

Hosting the fellowship

were Roberta and Wavne

Russell and Dell and Bill

Grav. Chips. dips. cake. tea

and coffee were served. The

next meeting will be October

8. Judy and Harvey Allen

and Gertie and T.C. Hollums

will be hosting.

reports, the meeting closed

with a retiring drill.

business meeting. The fair was discussed.

Members were urged to en-

Cline hosts Dorcas Sunday School class

The Dorcas Sunday School class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. H.O. Cline Thursday afternoon for a social hour. Opening praver was voiced by Mrs. May Garrett and Bible games were played.

Mrs. Cline served a refreshing drink together with ice cream and sandwiches to Ola Warren. Mable Meek. Lois Durham. Ethel Warren. C.M. Meredith, J.B. Whitehead. Myrtice Rainer and May Garrett.

FLOYD DATA

Visitors recently with Mrs. T.T. Hamilton were her sister. Addie Blanton, San Antonio: her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Cubert Gray of Amarillo. Saturday the above mentioned were dinner guests in the home of J.B. Colston along with Mrs.

Hamilton's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Potts of Levelland. Jo Anne Reid and Michael. Brownfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Whittle. Nathan, Matt and Tyson and Danny Colston, Floydada.

ington, brother of the groom; Eric Waterbury and Randy Rainwater.

All men in the wedding party wore baby blue tuxes except the groom who wore a candlelight tux. They wore candlelight ruffled shirts except the groom and fathers who wore ascot ties.

Candlelighters were Christy McNeil, cousin of the groom and James Allen Ariola. cousin of the bride. Flower girls were Michelle and Tiffany Robertson, cousins of the bride, and ring bearer was Josh Gregory. Robin Buchanan and Brit-

tany Gregory passed out rice bags Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a Spanish style gown of white satin with overlay of candlelight lace. The gown was styled with a pointed midriff of white satin, sheer voke trimmed with seed pearls. lace Victorian neckline, and sheer muttonleg sleeves with deep lace cuffs. The back of the dress fell into a long flowing lace train.

She wore a candlelight mantilla veil and carried a bouquet of candlelight roses

ockney. Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Mandy has a great-grand-

father in Iowa. a greatgrandmother. Mrs. Maragret McCraney, of Floydada, and great-grandparents in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Hendrix. chie.

Sandhill Hobby Club hold dish luncheon

Sandhill Hobby Club met committee September 3 for a covered Recreation was lead by dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Turner Hunter. The Mrs. Walter Hanna. There program was presented by were ten members answer-Mrs. Ruth Trapp. She dising roll call with a new cussed miniature molded fruit

Report of committees was given and Mrs. Arlon Miller Mmes. Walter Hanna. Glenn read the committee chairmen Kinnard, T.C. Hollums, R.B. for the new year. Mrs. Walter Hanna was Hatley, Turner Hunter, J.W. appointed demonstration Becker, Burl Huckaby and

chairman. New books were distributed by the yearbook

recipe

Langford of Lubbock. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Dessie Graves of

Those present were

Glenna Miller, Neva Smith

and Ruth Trapp.

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ford of Grand Prairie. Texas

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arrival of their new baby girl.

August 23 at 9:17 p.m. at the

Carswell Air Force Hospital

She has a brother Chad,

and Mrs. Weldon Graves of

Lockney. Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Pratt of Flovdada, Mrs. Velma Hudson of Hereford and Cecil Langford of Waxahat-

Her grandparents are Mr. With Noma Lou Rainer, wor-

East, Flora McNeil, associate matron pro-tem and Keith Gross, associate patron protem presided in the West. throughout the section during the month of September.

During the business session. Ann Sweption, secretary, read invitations extended to Floydada chapter members to visit several chapters

Floydada Chapter No. 31

order of the Eastern Star met

for a regular meeting in the

Masonic Hall September 10.

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Wayne Russell, worthy pa-

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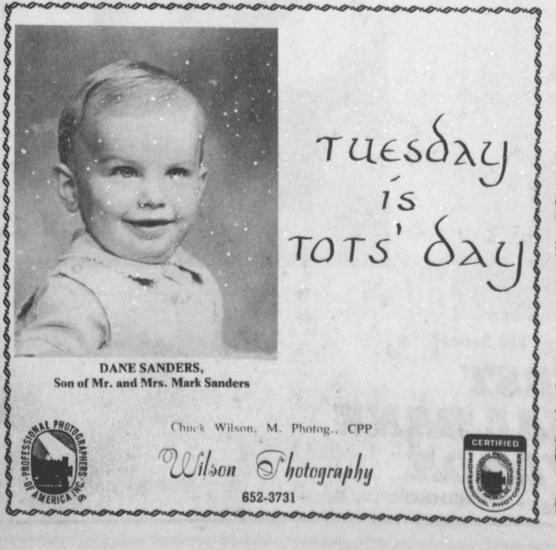
Single Adults to meet

The Single Adults will meet Saturday night. September 19. at 7 p.m. at Lighthouse Electric. A pot luck supper will be served. Everyone is asked to bring a dish and enjoy an evening of good food and games.











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Memorial Chapel Bar-b-que and red h Baptist Univer-Members then s was setting for to give blood on the on of yows uniting September. ver and Robert The meeting was n matrimony. Ofed. he Saturday eve-Members pro was Dr. Roy Mc-Mrs. Ronnie As president of Barnett, Bill Bigh

Sally Bagwell of Lubbock. Serving the groom as best Burson, Louie B

Rebekahs met September 8th

Flovdada Rebekah lodge mot Tuesday evening, September 8. for a regular meeting.

Reported ill were Ethel Cross, who is back in the hospital at Plainview. Levis Gilliland is in an Amarillo hospital, and Wynona Maynard, niece of Jewell Reeves. is in Lubbock General Hospital and will undergo surgery this week. Willie Hill reported that her sister from California is doing much better.

Eula Parrack presented a very interesting school of instructions.

Plans were also made for members to travel to Abernathy on Wednesday night.

as president Marth Bell would be visiting their district. #9.

> Attending the lodge meeting in Abernathy Wednesdav. September 9, were Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Parrack. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb, Pauline Pierce. Ruby Davis. Jewell Price and Willie Hill. Each lodge in the district presented Ms. Bell with a love gift. following her very interesting and informative talk

Eula Parrack represented the Floydada lodge in giving Ms. Bell her gift.

Everyone attending enjoyed a lovely supper and good time of fellowship.

Daingerfield Park site for Myrick reunion

Daingerfield State Park was the site for the Myrick Reunion held over the Labor Day weekend.

Attending were Mrs. Dena Myrick, Clovis Myrick, Floydada. Donnie Myrick, Plainview: Mr. and Mrs. Glov Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Braswell, Blue Ridge: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myrick and Greg. Georgetown: Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Wilbanks. Jimmy and Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Myrick, Mr. and Mrs. Rov Myrick. Mr. and Mrs. Danny McClough, Eu-

less: and Mrs. Loweida Bunnell, Millie Dena and Dickie of Inglewood. California.

Also present were Rasse Myrick. San Jose. California: Mr. and Mrs. Ross McWilliams. Canton: Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lipham. Timothy, Jo Kim and Deanna Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Harol Clampitt. Tammy, Danny and Chris. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spurlock. Shane. Ashly and Trevor of Daingerfield.

Games of 42 and volleyball were played. Boating and swimming was also enjoyed.

Sr. Citizens News

BY MARY P. COWAND

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cavanaugh from California visited with her brother. Menard Field and his family last Meckanivi Das aivi vendoni

ments for getting your quilt quilted. Call 983-2143. Mrs. Selma Williams of Idaho is here visiting her sister. Mrs. George Smith.

Mrs. Annie Turner is visit

ing a daughter down near

Houston. She is also attend-

ing the wedding of a grand-

Mrs. Ethel Cross is still in

Mr. Luther Hill is not

the Nichols Hospital in Plain-

I was amused recently at a comment my Dad made as we were walking out of a grocery store together. He said, "You know, I get stronger all of the time. I used to be able to carry \$5.00

worth of groceries. but now I can carry \$50.00 worth." It's too bad more of us can't have that kind of lighthearted attitude about it. If you are one of those people powdered tea, but there is on who finds grocery shopping tea with sugar added.

has been installed as the new recording secretary.

normally buy brand A. but brand B has a \$1.00 refund offer, it would certainly be

worth your while to change brands for the week. You can also save money by learning what foods are tax-exempt and which ones are taxable, since five cents is added to each dollar spent for a taxable item. For example no tax is paid on gar, cocoa, and nuts are not taxed.

Sales tax is charged on the full regular price of merchandise purchased with "centsoff" coupons issued by manufacturers. When the coupon is issued by the store. tax is paid on the price after the "cents-off" have been deducted.

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NEW OFFICERS-Shown above are newly installed officers of Alpha Mu Delta Chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi. Duffy Hinkle has been installed as the new vice-president and Barbara Anderson

Cummings, Larr tee Danny Durham, Ben sed Sam Fortenberry, P all of Floydada. Blake Hickerson, K hip son. Donnie Jacks vne Johnson, Ricky K Bill Danny Lambert, G tea gold. Gary Marr. J The Martin. Mike Mathi ber Means, Ricky Ma marillo len Smith. Martin Sto David Workman.

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man was Dewayne Weiss. Mrs. Leslie Fawver Groomsmen were brothers of and Mrs. Leon the groom. Steve Ferguson ere escortea by of Floydada, Larthe bride's broblock. Bruce Franer-in-law of the las, and Bobby piano selections

of Flovdada. Tony Ferguson of Spearman and Larry Ferguson of Plainview. All wore ivory western cut tuxedos with matching shirt and tie. The honored couple pledged their marriage promiscs at an alter graced with a white wrought-iron archway entwined with lemon leaves greenery and violet asters

MRS. ROBERT FERGUSON

le Fawver, Robert Ferguson

in Plainview Saturday night

ivorv lace trim forming a

shaw neckline and contour

hemline accented with huck-

leberry ribbon sash. An ivory

lace purse fan was carried by

Securing names for the

brides guest registry was

each

RECEPTION

Serving at the reception in the Heritage Room of Van Howeling Library were Mrs. Steve Ferguson, sister-in-law of the groom, Mrs. Jackie Clark and Mrs. Eddie Guffee. Reception hostesses were Marilyn Thompson and Mrs. Jeff Doughten.

laid with a white cloth accented with a lilac evelet runner. Focal point was a white wrought iron votive candleholder holding purple candles. White milk glass

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the bride as serving appointments and lilac napkins completed the table arrangement. Glorictta, New Mexico was the destination for the wedding trip. The couple will be home after Wednesday.

Mrs. Ferguson is a graduate of Floydada High School and Draughon's Businessle enriched with College. She is currently,

and is presently farming The rehearsal party was held at K-Bob's hosted by the groom's parents. COURTESIES

WBU

Pre-nuptial courtesies include a shower in the home of Mrs. L.B. Stewart. Assisting Mrs. Stewart with hostess duties were Mmes, W.C. Snodgrass, Bill Daniel, Thomas Warren. Allen Bing-Bill Marrs. Tommy ham. Assiter, Weldon Becker, L.B. Stewart, Bob Alldredge, R.H. Lutrick. Franklin Harris. Wilson Bond and Bill

employed by Dr. Dan McLal-

len at Wayland Baptist Uni-,

versity and is also sponsor of.

Omega Phi Alpha Sorority at

Ferguson, also a Floydada;

High School graduate, was

graduated from Clarendon

Jr. College. He is a member

of the Jaycees in Floydada

Hendrix.

Assisting Mrs. Dan McLallen of Plainview with a shower in her home were Mmes. Roy Boles, Jeff Doughten, Jackie Clark, Eddie Guffee. Arch Mavfield. Mark Sartain, Lena Fave Alford. Bob Simmons. Reed Harris. Dr. Glenna Dod and Edna Hudgins.

The McLallen home was also the setting for a lingerie shower given by Omega Phi Alpha sorority. Hostesses were Alta Blake, Cinty Brazeal, D'Lesa Garnett, Mika Moore, Janice Lyles, Nancy Bentley, Kim Lay, Vickie Harper and Janet Johnson. all active members. Lisa Pavne, Jerilyn Willis, Christy Smith and Larie Grant. alumni, and Myrna Clark and Connic Wakefield, sponsors.

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Mr. J.V. Porterfield of Petersburg visited his sister Mrs. Earl Edwards and fam-

Our women are quilting again after resting for a while during the summer. They have quilted 15 since they started again. Check with Mrs. Eldic Bryant for information or making arrange-

daughter.

view.

Sr. Citizen Menu

September 21-26 Monday - Roast Beef with gravy, mashed potatoes, mustard or turnip greens, roll, butter, fresh fruit cup. milk.

Tuesday - Lasagna with Mozzarella cheese, buttered neas, tossed salad, roll, butter, apple crisp with whipped topping, milk.

Wednesday - Baked ham, sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, roll, but-

feeling very well this Monday morning.

ter. applesauce. milk Thursday - Salisbury

steak. mushroom. sauce. mashed potatoes, cabbage. carrot slaw, roll, butter, cookics. milk.

Friday - Fish sticks, with tartar sauce or catsup. scalloped potatoes, carrot, raisin slaw, roll, butter, strawberry cake, milk

Please call in and let us know if you are coming. Call by 9 or 9:30 a.m. if possible.

to be a big stress on the mind as well as the pocketbook. try these tips to help lessen your tape total.

Save all coupons you see for items that you use regulary. Coupons can trim dollars of the total grocery bill, but they are no savings if you buy items with them that you do not use. Remember that many coupon offers are made just to get you to

try new products, so be careful not to fall for that gimmick.

Develop a filing system for your coupons so you can see what you have easily and quickly when you are writing out your grocery list. I have found that highlighting the expiration dates on new coupons when they are filed climinates a lot of hassle later. Discard all unused coupons after the expiration date.

Look for refund offers on products when you shop. These offers are often high enough to almost off-set the price of the product. If you

Generally speaking, if an item is human food for home food preparation and is not already "made up." it is tax-exempt. This also includes fruit drinks which are at least 70 percent natural fruit juices and powdered orange-flavored instant

breakfast drink, sugar, cocoa, and nuts. Taxable items include other fruit drinks, ades, and punches which include less than 70 percent natural fruit juices regardless of whether they are purchased canned. powdered, or as a frozen concentrate. Foods or meals already prepared and ready to eat are taxable. Sugar or

chocolate-coated nuts are

enjoy luncheon

Baptist Womens Missionary Union met at the church September 15 for a luncheon and mission program.

Pauline Sams presided. Present were Mrs. Sam. Agnes Frizzell, Eva Whitfill, Emma Thomas, Bobbie Kellison. Ruth Mitche" Melba Atkins. Helen McLeci, Elvira Stewart, Neva Smith, Fave Ferguson and Jewel Fortenberry

Elvira Stewart dismissed with prayer.

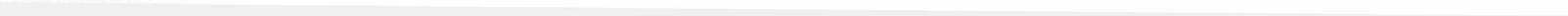


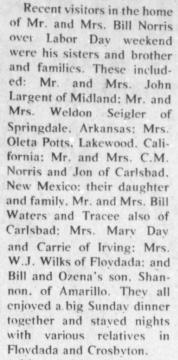












Mr. and Mrs. David Hard and daughters. Salinda, Sandy and Sara Jane, of Plainview, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Hart the Sunday before school started. Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Hart visited Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Parrack on Thursday evening. They also visited Mrs. Lula Green after she came home from Caprock Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harrison kept four of their grandchildren last week. These were Heather and Alicia Howard, children of Gail and Bill Howard of Aiken: and Jennifer and Chad Givens, children of Sue and Ted Givens of South Plains.

Janice Hanson came home for her grandfather Kinchloe's funeral, and stayed with her parents. Bill and Lillian Smith. They ate Sunday dinner with Ruth and Don Harrison. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison, and daughter Tracy, also Stacy Smith.

Mrs. Travis Dunn and Jean came from Lockney on Monday, also Mrs. Weldon Jones of Hale Center, to visit Ruth and Don Harrison, and gathered vegetables.

Ruby and Blanton Hartsell thought they had retired

volunteer tomatoes and they Monday (Labor Day) and rain are working and selling as and hail fell over parts of the hard as ever. area Sunday evening. Grass Kay and Conley Bradford

Lakeview News

is knee high, weeds are of Hampton, Virginia, reflourishing, cotton is starting turned home before Labor to open slowly, hay is being Day, with their children. cut and turned. prairie dogs Paige and Scotty. They had are building high ridges arovisited her parents. Mr. and und their holes (expecting Mrs. Weldon Hammonds. rain or snow?) and cattle are While Kay and Conley were putting on heavy coats. Meshere, her sister, Gay Lynn quite beans carpet the canand her husband, Chuck yon in the heaviest growth in Carpenter and son Cody, of many a year. The weather is brisk today, more like late Canvon, also visited Ruth and Weldon. Mr. and Mrs. October or November. Mr. and Mrs. Bob All-Billy Hammonds of Thalia. and Mr. and Mrs. George dredge attended the Battey reunion at the M.A.C. the Davis of Vernon visited here Sunday of Labor Day weeklast Monday. end. Their children, Karen

Our community received /8" to 11/2" of rain last

and Tommy Klein and sons

of Lubbock. also Mark Alldredge, were here for the reunion

> Monte Williams, Pete Colloway and Speck Brian. of Ft. Sill, Lubbock and San Angelo, visited Mr. and Mrs. Q.D. Williams Sunday, and went dove hunting at Roaring Springs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Ward of Lubbock. visited Johnny's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thurston, Labor Day weekend.

Mrs. Mary Neif was taken to Lubbock last week by Ona Ruth Neff for her check-up and received a good report.

monononononon Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

BY DOROTHY NEFF We would like to thank the Dorcas Sunday School class of the Calvary Baptist Church for the bananas and cookies.

We would also like to thank Debra Fawver for the tomatoes and peppers. The residents have really enioved them.

There were several changes made last week while I was on vacation. The dining room had been painted and the furniture moved. We got a P.A. system. The Calvary Baptist Church donated the system. The First Assembly of God Church donated the speakers and the First Baptist Church donated the mike. Sonny Holmes and Steve installed the system. We certainly will enjoy having this in our home and wish to express our thanks to each church who takes a part in this project. Mrs. Sarah Cline was able

to go back home to live this week. We all wish her the very best at home. It is always nice to see residents go back home to live and carry on their lives. Thursday:

This weeks visitors in-

Deeota Odam, Charley L. Kim, Elvis and Lovelle Berry, Sr., Lucille Sisson, Childs, Lois Jones, Jack and Melisa Martin, Alvin R. Led-Babe Dillard, Dixie Tate, Zacha Harris, Evelyn Crull, better, Margaret Daniel, Marie Baxter and Gene Burmah Probasco, Beady Owens, Merlene Breeding, Baird.

bread, milk

Breakfast - Juice. pan-

Lunch - Chicken pot pies.

June peas and carrots, cook-

cakes, syrup, bacon, milk

Friday:

Floydada School Menu

September 21-25

Monday:

Breakfast - Juice. dried cereal, toast, milk Lunch — Macaroni & cheese, spinach, carrot stick. fruit cup, hot rolls, milk

Tuesday: Breakfast -- Juice, hot rolls, sausage, jelly, milk Lunch - Pigs in blanket with mustard, blackeye peas. cole slaw, chocolate no-bake cookies, milk

Wednesday:

Breakfast - Juice, oats, cinnamon toast, milk

Lunch - Char-burgers on bun. lettuce. tomato. pickles, potato chips, apricot cobbler. milk

Breakfast - Juice, sweet

JOSEPHINE DELEON

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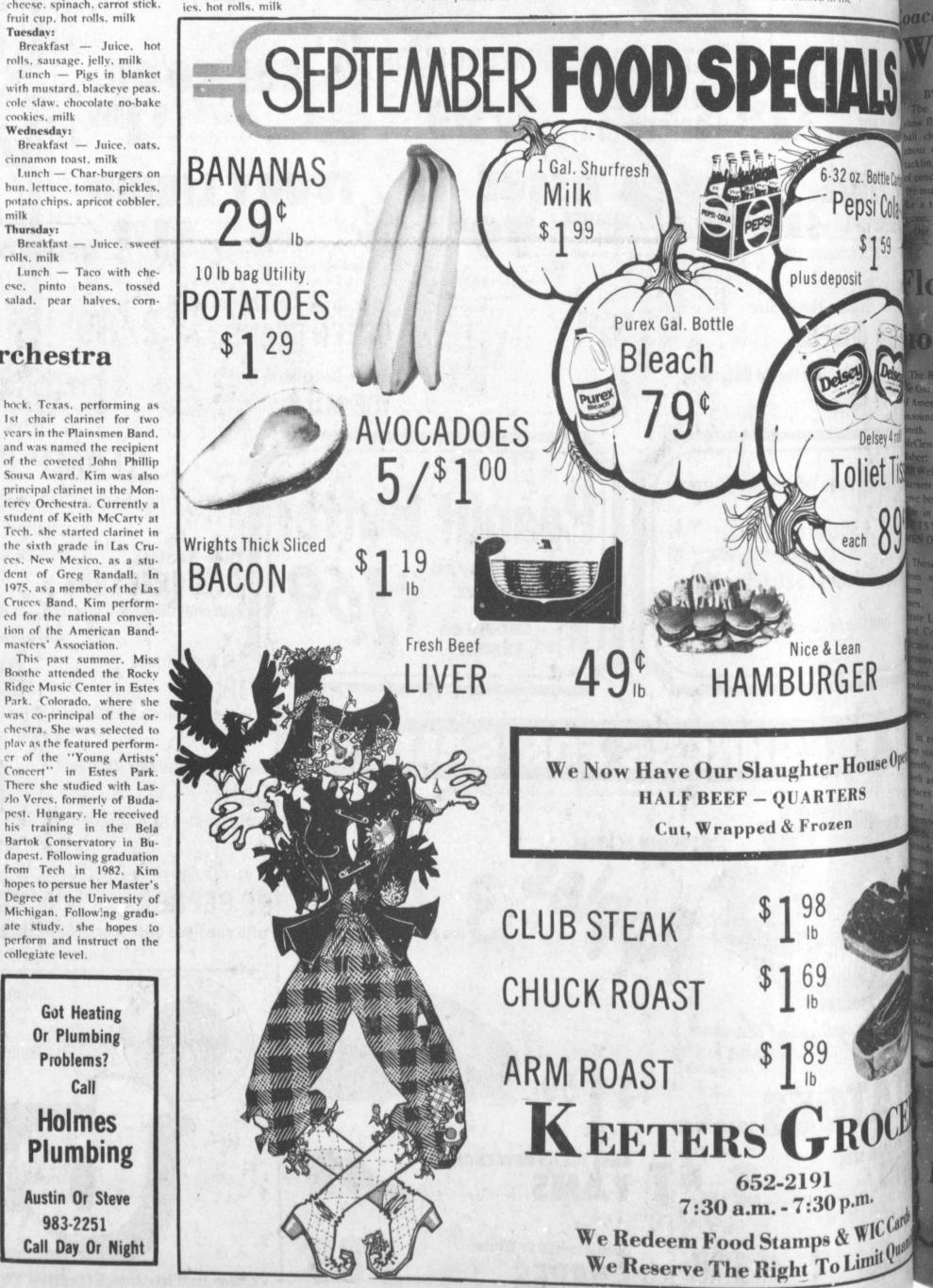
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The Friends of the Library purchased the microfilm machine with money from several projects and were added by the Jr. Friends of the Library. They are pleased to

Jackie Walls, County Librarannounce that the machine is now available for public use. ian.

There is a large variety of material that can be ordered in microfilm and microfiche. People interested in geneology will find it very helpful. Students can order many resources from the West Texas Library System and from the Texas State Library which will help them in research and special pro-

has completed an administration course at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. Catalogs and more infor-Students are trained in the mation are available from



Josephine DeL receives fellowski

Josephine DeLeon, daugh. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Domingo DeLeon, has received a fellowship to study for a doctor. ate degree in educational testing and evaluation. She is attending New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Ms. DeLeon graduated from Floydada High School in 1970.

She has a bachelor's degree in early childhood education from Fayetteville State University in Fayetteville. North Carolina and a Master's degree in educational psychology from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Ms. DeLcon is interested in working in the area of

The meeting will be in the

Pvt. Yolanda Gonzalez,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Gonzalez of Floydada.

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from the vegetable business, but Mother Nature decided otherwise. The good rains this summer brought up

cluded Mr. and Mrs. James Russell, Sherry Colston, Nealey Richardson, Wiley Rogers, Hazel Bradley and

rolls, milk Lunch - Taco with cheese, pinto beans, tossed salad, pear halves, corn-

Booth to perform with Orchestra

Kim Boothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grav and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Russell of Flovdada, has been selected as a clarinetist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. A Senior Music Major at Texas Tech. Kim is principal clarinetist in the Tech Symphony and a member of the Concert

Band. She is also a member of Tau Beta Sigma, National Honorary Band Sorority, and has appeared with the Tech Court Jesters, the Roswell Symphony Orchestra, and the Lubbock Municipal Band. She is a 1978 graduate of Monterey High School, Lub-

Sousa Award. Kim was also principal clarinet in the Monterev Orchestra. Currently a student of Keith McCarty at Tech, she started clarinet in the sixth grade in Las Cruces. New Mexico, as a student of Greg Randall. In 1975, as a member of the Las Cruces Band, Kim performed for the national conven-

> masters' Association. This past summer, Miss Boothe attended the Rocky **Ridge Music Center in Estes** Park. Colorado, where she was co-principal of the orchestra. She was selected to play as the featured performer of the "Young Artists' Concert" in Estes Park. There she studied with Laszlo Veres, formerly of Budapest. Hungary. He received his training in the Bela Bartok Conservatory in Budapest. Following graduation from Tech in 1982. Kim hopes to persue her Master's Degree at the University of Michigan. Following graduate study, she hopes to perform and instruct on the collegiate level.

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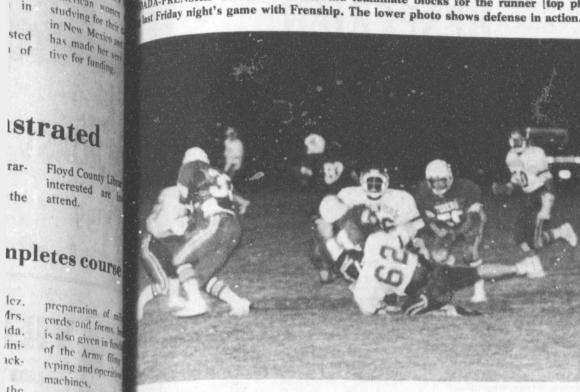
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A PA-FRENSHIP GAME-A Whiriwind teammate blocks for the runner [top photo] ADA-Friday night's game with Frenship. The lower photo shows defense in action.



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Williams leads in scoring Whirlwinds stop Frenship, 21-8

The Floydada Whirlwinds, led by running back Bruce Williams who gained 188yards on 24 carries, stopped Frenship 21-8 at Frenship.

The triumph upped the 'Winds record to 2-0 for the young season.

Williams, who scored two of the 'Winds touchdowns, was named 3A player of the week by the Amarillo Globe-News for his sparkling performance against Frenship.

Floydada used two Frenship turnovers to set up their first two touchdowns before Williams ripped off a long run for the 'Winds' final score in the third period.

The defeat dropped Frenship to 0-2 for the year. Floydada's Ronnie Minner

intercepted a Brent Davis pass at the Floydada 45-yard line and returned it 40 yards to the Frenship 15 to set up a one-yard TD run by quarterback Todd Beedy in the first quarter. Donnell Weeks kicked the PAT.

Later in the quarter Norman Allen recovered a fumble at the Frenship five and, one play later. Williams went the distance. Weeks kicked the PAT.

Frenship moved within six points in the second period when it drove 55 yards for a

TD, the final four coming on a run by Comas Godfrey. Brent Davis then passed to Ronnie Nelms for the extra points, leaving the score penalties.

But Williams put it out of reach in the third period with a 32-yard scoring sprint. Weeks kicked the PAT to

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close the scoring. Williams could have easily have gone over 200 yards rushing had he not have had six runs called back on

Friday at 8 p.m. in the

season's third contest.

BRUCE WILLIAMS has been named 3A player of the week by the Amarillo Globe.

Floydada will host Post

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	31	Yards Passing	3		
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	4-39	Punts-Average	5-31		

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ch's Comment Vinds are showing flashes of greatness

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other fine overall effort. The our line continues to execute BY L.G. WILSON 3rd quarter drive of 85 yards like this I believe we can team continued to flashes of being a good dub. I am concerned our moments of poor ing on defense and lack incentration on offense. st condition ourselves total effort the entire All of the yardage was on sound football team so we offensive line had an- tributed inside and out. If about ourselves. We will be

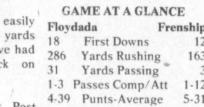
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Frenship had a good

with Post will be a good one. They have a fine team quick and speedy - no one has been able to score on them so far this year. They are ball hawks on defense and scramblers on offense. It will take an all out effort to defeat them. We came out of the Fren-

ship ball game with several

boys slowed, because of knocks and bruises, but nothing serious. However your workouts are hindered when you have key boys not able to go full speed. This hurts you more earlier in the season when you are still in the learning process. We believe everyone will be able to go at full speed Friday night.



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lege Presidents and Tax benefits - and then as well as various civic some. Farmers and ranchers including the United should feel some economic lavcees which also relief with the passage of the the Outstanding administration's tax bill. Foremost are changes in the len of America proestate tax over the next six

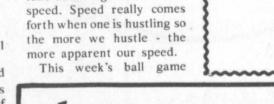
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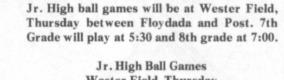
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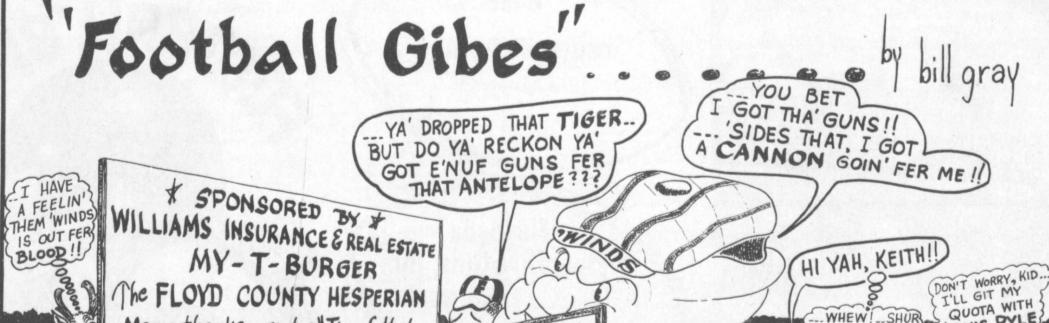


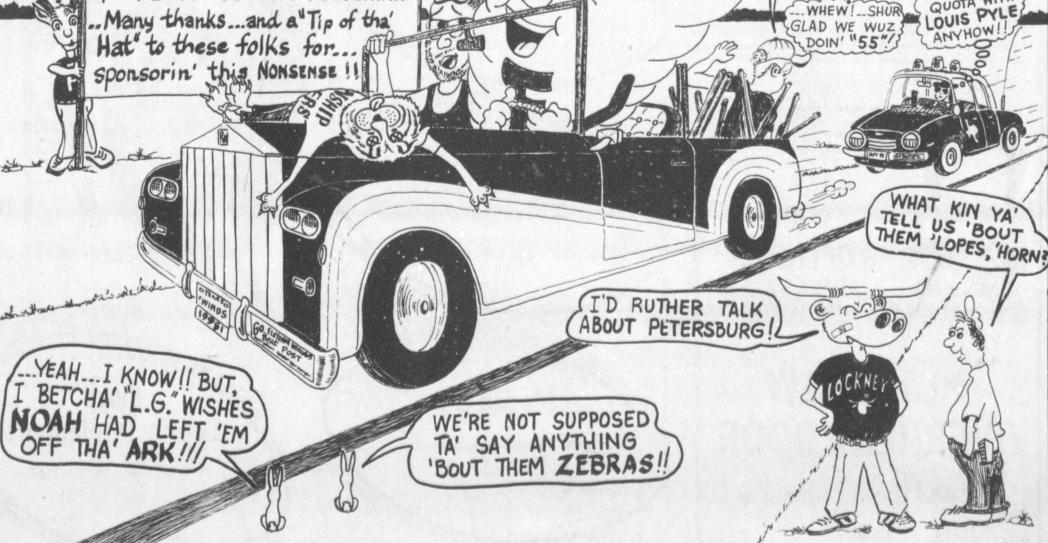




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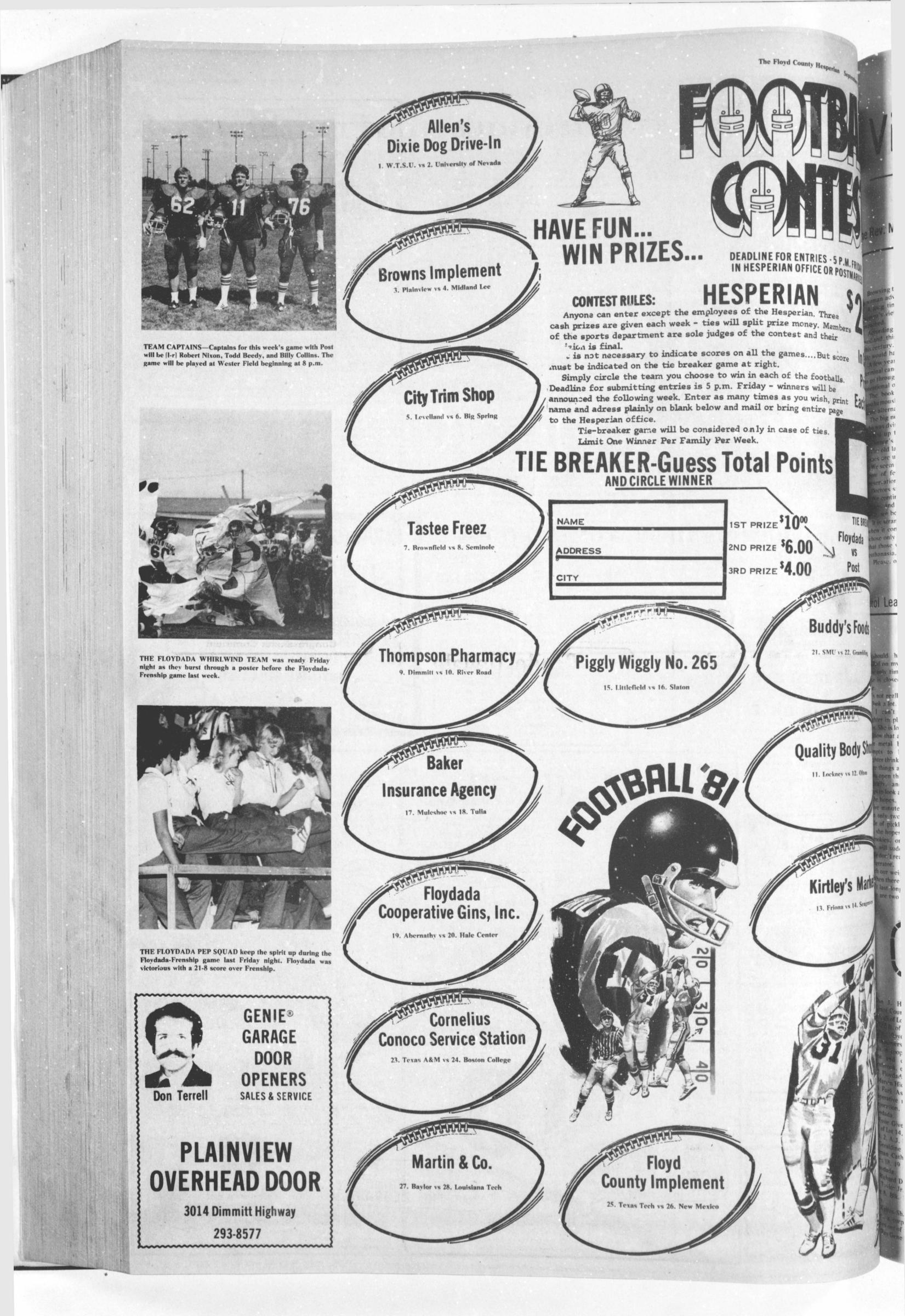
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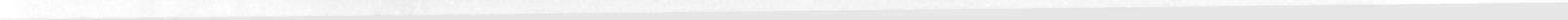
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Michael O'Connor's

Perspectives

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a time activist in this area, the book was an explanation of the views, as well as an account of her decision to practice what she

ng to the book cover notes and the foreward, written by her this woman had planned originally to end her life around the end of hurv, at a time when she figured her usefulness, and her pleasure in ould have ended.

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al overdose of sleeping pills and ended her own life. book manuscript was prepared by her husband and published mously. The purpose of the book was to get others to consider the

Iternative for their lives. hig news stories at the time I saw this book dealt with an old woman dying and was trying to get the courts to order the machines she was up to be turned off, the continuing controversy over Sandra Day or's abortion views, and the fight over cutting defense spending. old lady died before the court made its decision, and the other two re unresolved.

em to be of two minds when it comes to the question of human life. I f few people who disagree with the concept that life and its ation are among our highest values.

ors struggle every day to do monumental feats of saving life. minually make heroes out of those who risk their own lives to save and yet when it comes to formulating a philosophy of life and living we become suddently inconsistent.

strange to me that so-called conservatives can take a pro-life stance comes to abortion, and yet endorse the massive build up of arms only purpose is to cause mass death. And it is just as strange to me use who are so dead set against war can be in favor of abortions. sia. or "suicide rights."

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Lea Clark's It's Not Easy

Mark White's **Consumer Alert**

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The Congress of the United advertisement to that person. This States, in deciding whether to pass method effectively removes an ina statute aimed at protecting those dividual's name from any such mailwho did not wish to receive such ing lists. literature, found "... that such use Form 2150 is a little more of the mails constitutes a serious specific. It is a "Notice for Prothreat to the dignity and sanctity hibiting Order" against pandering of the American home and subjects material. If an individual, in his own many persons to an unconscionable judgment, decides that an advertiseand unwarranted intrusion upon ment he receives is sexually protheir fundamental personal right to vocative or erotically arousing, that person may fill out this form. A privacy. In response to this finding, the notice is sent to the specific com-Congress passed the law regulating pany or person who mailed the inforthe mailing of sexually oriented mation, and that company or person is, then, prohibited from sending advertisements As a result, any person or any such advertisements to the per-

company which mails such adver- son making the complaint. tisements must mark the envelope As I indicated before, a person or cover of the mailing with the wishing to stop the mailing of sexname and address of the mailer and ually oriented advertisements to his a notice advising the recipient of the address may fill out either one of the contents. This provision is included forms or both. to prevent the shock of an un- This statute is primarily aimed

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which may be filled out, and each in- you with his address, if an inspector

Lloyd Bentsen

Ten Americans were killed last year and 94 wounded in terrorist attacks around the world; in places like El Salvador. Turkey, the Philippines and on the West Bank

We live in an age of terrorism. as anyone who went through the decade of the Seventies can testify: the massacre at the Munich Olympics in 1972, the siege of Entebbe, the seizure of embassies in Teheran and Bogota and London, the skyjackings, the bombings.

The Central Intelligence Agency, which is charged with the responsibility for keeping track of international terrorism, recently conducted a comprehensive review of its files and issued a disturbing report.

Since 1968, some 3.668 people have been killed, 7.474 wounded in 6.714 acts of international terrorism.

Things seem to be getting worse.

There were more casualties of terrorism in 1980 than in any year since the CIA began its analysis in 1968.

1980 also marked the first time a large number of terrorist assassinations were directly sponsored by governments. "These attacks proved to be an efficient. low-cost method of achieving limited goals." the CIA reports. "Some Third World nations, especially Middle Eastern countries, are likely to continue this practice.'

Americans, in 1980, remained the primary targets of international terrorism - as they have since 1968 - with nearly two out of every five incidents involving U.S. citizens or property. And there were a record 112 attacks on U.S. diplomats serving at our missions abroad last year.

I have proposed legislation which would demonstrate forcefully to the world that the United States will not bend to the will of senseless violence. and will not tolerate officially-sanctioned terrorism.

The Bentsen Omnibus Antiterrorism Act of 1981 would stiffen criminal penalties for terorist acts within the United States and also provide sanctions against countries which support terrorism, along with setting up a program of continuous review of U.S. antiterrorism procedures.

Under my bill, judges could deny bail to accused terrorists if the judge thinks they pose a threat to society. A maximum five-year prison term and \$5,000 fine would await criminals convicted of threatening or planning to commit terrorist acts.

The President would have the power to cut off a broad range of aid to countries which help out terrorists. We would, for example, send home any students from one of those countries who are enrolled in a U.S. school.

If we're going to end this madness, we'll have to let the terrorists know that we won't tolerate their activities, and that there is no place of refuge on earth for them.



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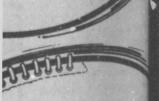
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To make matters worse our cat has

learned how to open the refrigerator door. She has a fondness for ice cream, so she figured out how to climb to the top of the refrigerator and open the freezer. I come home from a hard day to find the freezer open, a puddle of ice cream on the floor and a very sick cat. A revolving door would be nice. It might help keep some of the cool inside the refrigerator where it is supposed to be instead of air conditioning my

Even better I could have an old fashioned automat installed instead of my refrigerator, with little shelves holding food and little plastic doors that open when you deposit a quarter.

My husband and I would have to pay twice for our ice cream, which might cut down on our intake.

My daughter can look all she wants at the choice of foods. which is all she wants to do half the time anyway.

Besides, it might keep the cat healthy, at least until she figured out how to earn quarters.

Capitol Update

is not located in your community.

The 97th Congress' first six months in action was the most productive of any period in recent memory. The Administration's program for economic recovery was passed virtually intact.

That means federal spending has been slashed far below projected levels, your taxes will be lower and the intrusion of federal government into the business of its citizens will be reduced. But more than that, it means there has been a dramatic shift in the philosophy of government. The budget and reconciliation package represents the first downward movement of federal spending and federal involvement in well over 20 years. The tone has been set for a continuation of this new approach in future years.

But there still is much to be done this year. Congress is back in session this week after a month-long recess from legislative activity. That doesn't mean that most of the members of the Congress have been vacationing.

Rather, this respite from work in Washington has provided an essential period for members to attend to their jobs in their home states and to do other research to improve their knowledge of legislative issues. For instance, I spent much of the recess period visiting military installations within the continental United States to get a better idea of our defense needs. As chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I need to have this information from military people in the field.

Now that we are back in Washington, we have much business before us. The defense procurement bill is still in a conference committee, awaiting Administration recommendations on such vital programs as the MX Missile and the long-range bomber.

Only one of thirteen major appropriations bills has passed the Congress, even though the 1982 fiscal year begins October 1. That likely will mean a resolution to fund most federal agencies on an interim basis. The second concurrent budget resolution also will require prompt attention.

Expected Administration recommendations on still more cuts in federal spending will affect decisions on both of these actions. Continuing high interest rates have made these new reductions essential if we are to keep the size of the federal deficit under control. However, I am confident that these needed economies can be effected through still more cuts in domestic programs -- which are the programs that have grown in geometric proportions over the past decade. In fact, many of the "cuts" approved thus far this year actually have been only reductions in projected budget increases. There still is room for real trimming of many federal programs.

Other important legislation awaiting us will include the farm bill and foreign aid package.

In addition, the Senate will vote early on confirming the President's nomination of Sandra O'Connor as Supreme Court Justice. Judge O'Connor is eminently qualified for the position, and has demonstrated a philosophy of strict adherence to the intent of the Constitution.

The President has announced he will send to Congress a proposal to sell an arms package to Saudi Arabia which the Administration believes will help increase the stability of the Middle East. Careful attention will be given this proposal.

In short, the fall season in Washington will be not only a busy one, but one which will be of importance to the citizens of this nation. I would urge you to follow our activities closely, and let me and your other representatives know your views on the issues to be considered.

WASHINGTON, D.C. -Congress goes back into session this week and attention will turn to specifics on the appropriations agenda. Speculation is high that the omnibus farm bill will be returned to the Agriculture Committee for revisions before being presented to the full House for vote.

One of the top items to be considered in that revision, in my opinion, is mandating a set aside program for farm commodities when carry over supplies are too large. These decisions should not be made based on the whims of the Secretary of Agriculture or the Director of the Office of Management and Budget, but instead based on hard numbers.

Let me explain with a simple example:

At the beginning of the month, a grocer anticipates his customers' needs, studies wholesale prices, and orders 20 bushels of apples. But, by the end of the month, the shoppers have only bought 15 bushels of the apples and the rest are beginning to get a little mushy, so the grocer will put the last five bushels on sale before the whole barrel begins to rot. You can be sure that the next time he goes to buy fruit, he'll consider buying fewer apples, not putting all 20 bushels on sale the first day of the month for less than he just paid for them.

Why, then, is the American wheat producer, or cotton farmer, or grain farmer or corn grower expected to be able to survive economically by paying through the nose for all he has to have to grow those crops, producing all that he possibly can, and then throwing every single bushel of his crop on the market at the beginning of harvest at less than it cost him to grow it in the first place?

The comparison of the two situations - the farmer and the grocer — fails, of course, when you take into consideration that a single farmer, making similar marketing decisions as the grocer, cannot possibly affect the national or world commodity market by his single action. The task of a unified farm program that positively affects the agricultural market is in governmental hands.

A mandatory, across-theboard set aside for all major commodities, preferably tied to the carry-over level of each crop, is definitely called for when we look at an anticipated wheat harvest of 2.75 million bushels this year, a 16 percent increase over last year's record crop; 14.8 million bales of cotton, 33 percent over last year; and 7.73 billion bushels of corn, a 16 percent increase.

I'd go even further and point to the lack of a set aside as one of the principle reasons we are faced with overstocks and weakened markets today. For the past two years, I, along with almost every other farm spokesman in the country, have tried to convince U.S. Department of Agriculture officials of the need for such a program, but with little success. Our farmers are now reaping the harvest of the decision not to call for a set aside for the 1980 and 1981 crop years, a decision that I told then-Secretary of Agriculture Bergland was a "highly risky policy for the American farmer." I cautioned Secretary Block and the present Administration that the risk is now even greater. A preliminary announcement for wheat was made last week, but until details are known, it is difficult to know if this will be effective.

Farm policy built around the concept of a mandatory set aside to cut production levels and a loan rate sufficient to encourage orderly marketing throughout the sales year, is just good business sense.

At the other end of the farm production chain, similar business decisions are now being made by some equipment suppliers. As one industrial leader said, "When you've got high inventories to the degree this industry does, and your markets are weak, the only way to liquidate inventories is to cut production."

It just makes sense that the same holds true for agricultural commodities.

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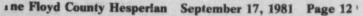
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SMILING FACES AND BALLOONS are what these three youngsters display to show that they are enjoying all the entries in the parade held in downtown Lockney Saturday morning.

Homemakers Club met September 14

The Harmony Extension Homemakers Club met in the community center September 14. The president Bess Carr called the meeting to order. The scripture. 1 Corinthians 5:6-8, was read by the hostess, Lucille Miller, Roll call was answered by a tip for saving time in the kitchen.

The program. Master Mixes. was given by the agent. Marilyn Tate. She passed out recipes for mixes. The mixes were apportioned in large

amounts that can be stored. Small amounts may be used as desired. They are much less expensive than mixes boughts in supermarkets.

Bess Carr. a delegate to the Extention Homemakers Clubs State meeting in Austin, reported on the meeting. The delegates attended workshops and brought packets from each work shop for

programs for the coming vear. The First Lady of Texas, Mrs. Wm. P. Clements, Jr.,

was one of the speakers. Also Brig. Gen. 'Robinson Risner U.S.A.F. Retired, was a speaker. He had been a prisoner in Vietnam seven vears.

A game. "Old Savings." was enjoyed by the members.

The hostess served refreshments to these members: Ruth Scott. Juanita Pool. Arvie Schultz, Bess Carr and the agent. Marilyn Tate.

Birthdays and Anniversaries

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les Jr., Jeremiah Rodriguez

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

September 17 - Melanie Foster, Patricia Vela, Ida Nuncio

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September 19 -- Rachel

September 18 - Alex and Sally Martinez

September 19 - Pat and Carol Clark

September 20 - Roger and Belinda Stapp September 21 - Mr. and

Mrs. John Castro September 22 - Larry and

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Cake decorating classes to begin

Beginning cake decorating classes will again be offered in the homemaking department of Della Plains School, according the Frances Eas-

Services teacher. Five two-hour classes are scheduled to begin Tuesday. October 6 and will be held

ter. Home and Community

CITY OF LOCKNEY NOTICE TO HOUSING REHABILITATION CONTRACTORS

The City of Lockney is preparing to implement a two-year Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) housing rehabilitation program which will provide funds to property owners of Lockney to make improvements to substandard residential structures. Funds for this program are being provided to the City by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The City of Lockney is currently developing a list of pre-approved bidders for the CDBG housing rehabilitation program. The City is requesting that contractors interested in bidding on CDBG housing rehabilitation projects submit a statement of qualifications to the City of Lockney. This statement should include at a minimum the following data: (1) name, address and phone number of contractor; (2) Federal Employer ID # or Social Security #; (3) names of officers if corporation, or partners if partnership or of owner if sole proprietorship: (4) proof of at least \$20,000 in general liability insurance and of worker's compensation coverage for employees; (5) credit references: (6) supply sources; (7) home repair and improvements work references: (8) qualifications of personnel to be assigned to the City of Lockney housing rehabilitation projects. All CDBG contractors must be approved by HUD.

Information should be sent to Erma Lee Duckworth. City Secretary, City of Lockney, P.O. Box 387, Lockney, Texas 79241. Contractors who are not accepted for the City's bidders list will be notified by mail. Approved contractors will be sent specifications for proposed rehabilitation projects as they are developed. Contractors who do not submit bids on three successive rehabilitation projects may be dropped from the City's bidders list. For further information, contact the City of Lockney at (806) 652-2355.

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Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The City of Floydada hereby notifies the Energas company, all interested parties, and all members of the public that it will, pursuant to Article 1446c, Section 43c, Texas Revised Statutes, enter on a hearing commencing at 7:30 p.m. on the 21st day of September, 1981, in the City Council meeting room at the City Office, 114 W. Virginia St., to consider evidence with respect to the application for rate increase filed by Energas with the City on July 31, 1981.

Done this 15th day of September, 1981.

CITY OF FLOYDADA By: /s/ Parnell Powell Parnell Powell, Mayor

Home Administration (FmHA), Washington, D.C. will be one of several keynote speakers at the West Texas Business Exposition to be held in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center September 25 and 26. Schuman will discuss the new lending policy of the Farmers Home Administration

Mr. Charles Schuman, Jr.

Administrator of Farmers

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Other outstanding speak. ers appearing at the annual Exposition include: Mr. Ted Eck, Chief Economist, Amoco Oil Company, Chicago, Illinois: Mr. Robert Boykin, President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas; and Mr. Robert Sakowitz, Chairman of the Board. President, and Chief Executive Officer of Sakowitz, Inc., Houston, Texas

Also featured will be a grated a number of free seminars lead with by knowledgeable speakers each a in a variety of fields. As an ratenda

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and to register. contact Frances Easter at 983-5055 or Charline Langley at 983-5141. Enrollment will be limited, so call today.

each Tuesday night from 6:30-8:30 until November 3. Charlene Langley of Char-Lees' will be the instructor. Cost of the series of lessons will be \$30, plus a small charge for supplies. For further information

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Caprock Hospital

August 31-September 14 Sue M. Thompson, Floydada. adm. 8-17. continues care. Hong.

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Hong. Felix Riojas. Floydada. adm. 8-31, dis. 9-11, Hong. Jimmy Don Hurt, Mata-

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Springs. adm. 9-1, dis. 9-3, Jordan.

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Cedar Hill News

The rain went around us Sunday evening and work is going on as usual. Cotton fields are looking white with opened holes and some cotton sacks were seen while some cotton was being hand picked Saturday.

Visitors at the Baptist Chureh Sunday morning were Carl and Ruth Smith of Plainview. Carl spent several years in Alaska as a missionary and has worked with the Sunday School board in Dallas The couple were school mattes in Wayland College with Grace and Carl F. Zemons.

Congratulations again to lim and Viola Conner on Weir 58th wedding anniversary, 58 years in their community in church and civic affairs helping to develop and establish a wonderful place to live

Carl Smith of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons Thursday Many residents of Cedar

Hill attended the Floyd Cou-

nty Fair in Lockney Thurs-, John D. VanHoose's sisday. Friday and Saturday. ter, Ollic and J.D. Dunlap of David Lemons, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons Bridgeport visited with Mr. and Mrs. John D. VanHoose won first place in the parade in Floydada and attended church at the Assembly of Henry Love of the nursing God Church at Cedar Hill home is a patient in the Sunday evening. Caprock Hospital. He suffer-

> Rovce Bethel, Rogene Bethel. Bud Taylor and Lindsey Lackey left Wednesday for Colorado to view the country and enjoy the outdoors riding their motorcycles.

Clara Mize and Norma Welch both visited Donie Henson Friday. Donie had just returned from the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview where she was hospitalized for several days. She is reported to be much improved

Mrs. Nancy E. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Welch attended the funeral of Callie Kelley Gilbert, twin sister of the late John R. Kelley. She was 84 and the funeral was at 2:30 p.m. Friday September 4th in the First Baptist

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Church in Santo, Texas. Sho died in Gravstone Manor Nursing Home in Houston. Survivors are her husband, P.D. Gilbert and one son. Lowell Gilbert, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Lemons Sunday evening were Linda Lemons and children of Lockney and Linda Lemons and children of Cedar Hill.

No person was ever honored for what he received: honor has been the reward for what he gave.



DAVID PARR

David Parr nam superintendent Abilene State Se

David Parr has been named superintendent of the Abilene State School, He succeeds Mr. Pete Loawler who has retired.

Parr, who has been supervisor of the educational staff for two years, was previously a principal and coach at Celina and a teacher in the Stamford Public Schools,

A 1968 Floydada High School graduate. Parr holds a master's degree in education from Abilene Christian Uni-



since 1943.

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vice for 10 years.

in the Go-Cart division.

ed a stroke Friday and was

taken to the hospital. His

condition is not much im-

proved at the present time.

visited her brother and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Lackey

Wednesday night the As-

sembly of God Church had a

visiting missionary and his

wife, Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Teague to speak to the

congregation and told them

about their work on the lyory coast of Africa. They are here

on a furlough and will return

and Agnes and Gus Wesley

of Plainview left Friday to

visit Shelia and Charles Join-

er in Irving and Ricky

Taylor and family in Arling-

Mr. Pope, born in Floy-

He was the owner of

dada, had lived in Amarillo

Pope's Hydraulic Jack Ser-

Junior and Martha Taylor

to their work in December.

Sunday afternoon.

Sarah Beard of Floydada

HERBERT GLEN IRWIN

Herbert Glen Irwin, 88, of Noble, Louisiana was found dead in his home on September 9. Graveside services were held Saturday, September 12 at 2 p.m. at Rushing Chapel Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

The Rev. David Seay officiated.

Born on May 27, 1893 in Marqueze, Texas, Irwin was a veteran of World War I. He was a retired machine manufacturer.

Survivors include one brother, Rucy Irwin, of Floydada; two sisters, Gracie Mayfield of Clayton, New Mexico and Alta Mae Irwin of Bean Hampton, New York; and several nieces and nephews.

PILAR PESINA

Amarillo, Texas 79118.

Amarillo; 12 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. The family suggests mem-

orials may be made to the First Baptist Church or to a

MRS. SUG WILLIAMS

Mrs. Sug Williams, 74, a resident of a Plainview nursing home. died at 8 a.m. Sunday in Nichols Hospital.

Tuesday in Lemons Memorial Chapel. Officiating was the Rev. Les Griffin, pastor of Date Street Baptist Church. Burial was in Parklawn Memorial Gardens directed by Lemons Funeral Home.

ung was born May 25, 1907 in Comanche County. She grew up in the Anson area and moved to Petersburg in 1923. She married Mr. Williams May 7, 1925 in Plainview.

Services were at 2 p.m.

The former Lola Lee Yo-

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ANTIQUES

He was a Baptist and a member of the Lost Chord favorite charity. In 1938, he married Audrey Lucille Hand at Little-

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Leon Pope of Brownfield and Jim Pope of Amarillo: two daughters. Mrs. Donna Venable of Amarillo and Mrs. Bama DuVon of Conroe; a brother, Bernard Pope of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. Mae Catlin of Lubbock; 12 grandchildren and

three great-grandchildren. The family requests memorials be to the Lost Chord Fund, Route 5, Box 66,

Services for Willie Rich-

rial followed in Plainview

Memorial Park by Wood-

a.m. Thursday in Central

Plains Regional Hospital af-

Mr. Puckett died at 11:03

Mr. Puckett was born

January 8, 1896 in Granger.

He lived in Big Spring many

vears before moving to Floy-

dada where he was Floyd

County Farm Bureau agent

20 years. He came to Plain-

B. Ensor August 19, 1920 in

He married the former Ida

Mr. Puckett was a mem-

ber and deacon of First Bap-

tist Church and a member of

Arch Keys Masonic Lodge.

He was a veteran of World

Survivors are his wife;

two sons, Uian Dan Puckett

of Lubbock and Samuel En-

sor Puckett of Ruidoso, New

Mexico; one daughter, Mrs.

Clayton (Bonnie) Campbell

of Amarillo; two brothers,

Bonnie Puckett of Hamilton

and Hollis Puckett of Big

Spring; three sisters, Mrs.

Tom Spencer and Edna

Blanchard, both of Big

Spring, and Ola Williams of

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Services for Pilar Pesina 85. of Austin were at 10 a.m. W.R. PUCKETT Monday at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Flovard Puckett, 85, of Plainview dada with Father Ralph Szinwere at 10 a.m. Saturday in ser. pastor. officiating. the chapel of First Baptist assisted by Deacon Robert Church with Dr. Carlos Mc-Cortinas. Leod, pastor, officiating. Bu-

Burial followed at Flovdada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home

Pesina died Thursday in an Austin hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born at Cuero. Pesina moved to Flovd County in 1958 from Odom. He was married to Elodia Paredez October 22, 1920, at Lockhart. She died November 11. 1976. The retired farm laborer was a Catholic

Survivors include two sons. Juan E. and Delfino, both of Flovdada: four daughters. Maria Mendoza and Pauline Huerta, both of Floydada: Feliciana Perez of Plainview and Natalia Rodriguez of Austin: 48 grandchildren: and 72 great grandchildren.

J. LEONARD POPE

J. Leonard Pope, 63, of Amarillo died Tuesday, September 8.

Services were at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel with Dr. Winfred Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Llano Cemetery.

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She and her husband farmed west of Hale Center until 1940 when they moved to Plainview. They lived there until moving to Amarillo in 1957. Mr. Williams died June 8, 1979 in Amarillo and Mrs. Williams returned to Plainview in May 1981.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors are six daughters. Betty Tiffee. Geraldine Redd. Patricia Kimberling and Carolyn Nishiyama, all of Amarillo. Nell Luper of Phoenix, Arizona and Neta Gaither of Flovdada; two sons, J.W. (Jack) Williams of Plainview and Bob Williams of Odessa; five sisters, Essie Wilcox. Claudia Williams. and Wilma Chester, all of Amarillo, Earline Shannon of Norwalk. California and Marge Buck of Ventu Copa. California: 17 granchildren and six great-grandchildren.

REMEMBER your loved ones with a living memorial to the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary Memorial Fund. Mrs. Ben Whitaker, Treasurer.

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Spacing	PUMPS
 8—Rows of Hamby Disc Bedder Units 1—John Blue 7 Row Fertilizer Applicator w/400 Gal. Tank 1—Ansley 8 Row Rotary Hoe on Square Bar 	 1-KMP 7½ Hp Elec. Floating Lake Pump · N/New 1-4 in. Irrigation Pump 225 ft. Setting w/Elect. 15 H.P. Motor
	 20-8 with Packer Wheels 1-6 Bottom Semi-Mount Mouldboard Plow 1-International 4-18 in Mod. 140 -Mouldboard Plow 1-International 5-18 - Mod. 155 -Mouldboard Plow 1-Schlabs 4 Bottom Packer for Above Plow 1-King 30 ft. Field Cultivator - 3 pt. 1-Crustbuster - 30 ft. Field Cultivator -Drag Type 1-Wick - FM 8 Row Rope Chemical Apt. 1-Tye 6 Row 3 pt. Wheat Drill - 8 in. Spacing 1-Crustbuster 32 ft. Wheat Drill - 8 in. Spacing 8-Rows of Hamby Disc Bedder Units 1-John Blue 7 Row Fertilizer Applicator w/400 Gal. Tank 1-Ansley 8 Row Rotary Hoe on Square

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Motor AUCT

Wednesday, September 23, 1981 — Sale Time: 10:30 a.m. (and Thursday, September 24 if needed)

TRACTORS

-1975 John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor Cab - Radio - Heater & Air - Weights 1972 International 1466 Turbo Diesel Tractor - Cab - T.A. - Radio - Heater & Air Long Axle - Weights - Dual Hyds. & P.T.O. - Good 18.4-38 Tires

1970 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor Weights & 18.4-34 Tires (Clean) 1969 Ford 8000 Diesel Tractor w/New

Rear Tires - 3700 Actual Hours -1960 Massey Ferguson 65 Diesel Trac-

-Ford 8N Gas Tractor

-John Deere 70 Butane Tractor - Been Stored in Barn Since 1965 - Good Rubber & 2 New Batteries (Extra Clean) -Ford 3400 Industrial Diesel Tractor

COTTON STRIPPERS

w/Front Loader & 3 pt.

-1977 International 95 Self Propelled Cotton Stripper - 2 Row Header & Cab

5-John Deere 283 Cotton Strippers & 1-Farmall 350 Butane Tractor w/I.H.C. Baskets -John Deere 282 Cotton Strippers & Baskets

1-John Deere 33 Drag Type - 2 Row -Cotton Stripper

1-1980 Hesston 55 Self Propelled Cotton Stripper - New Motor Overhaul & Good Tires - Cab

4-Hesston 50 Self Propelled Cotton Strippers w/Cabs 1-1969 International 656 Diesel Tractor

w/International 90 Brush Cotton Stripper & Basket - Row Sensors & New Overhaul on Tractor Engine

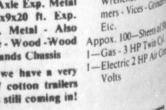
1-1967 John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor -Cab & Wide Front w/John Deere 283 Cotton Stripper & Basket Mounted 1-1962 Farmall 460 Diesel Tractor Wide Front - 30 International Brush Strip-

per & Triangle Basket Mounted (Complete w/Hitch) 1-1956 Farmall 400 Butane Tractor w/Wide Front w/I.H.C. 22 Cotton Stripper & Basket Mounted

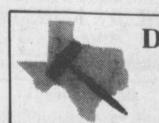
COTTON TRAILERS - RICKERS -**TROMPERS** — LOADERS

Will be selling approx. 250-300 Cotton Trailers - 32 ft. Tandem Axle Exp. Metal -8x9x24 Exp. Metal - 8x9x20 ft. Exp. Metal - 8x8x20 ft. Exp. Metal - Also Various Sizes Steel & Wire - Wood - Wood Appox. 100-Sheets & Wire Trailers w/All Brands Chassis

Note!! At printing time we have a very good selection of cotton trailers and consignments still coming in!



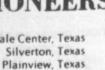
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For More Information Contact: BOYCE MOSLEY - (806) 652-2686, Lockney, Texas OWEN THORNTON - (806) 652-3195, Lockney, Texas



Basket Mounted



Tulia, Texas

-Forney Electric Wa -Victor Cutting To -Wheelbarrow

1-Lot Sockets - End

1-Dayton Metal Band

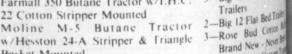
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3-Big 12 8x8x20 Steel



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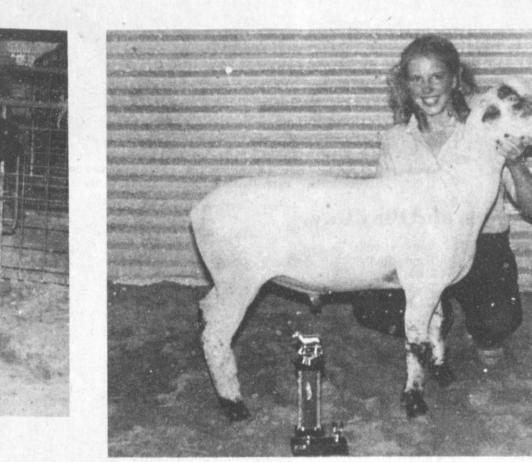
1-80 Gallon Water Storage T I-Electric Cesspool Pump

de MISCELLANEOUS pt.

1-33 Gallon Propane Tank 1-160 Gallon Fuel Tank w/Am Tank 1-Cattle Oiler I-Tool Box for Toyota Pickut

1-Lot Chevrolet Pickup Tires -Black & Decker Sander I-Vise w/Stand

Congratulations To Our 28th Annual Fair President Rick Mosley & His Staff For Helping To Make The Fair A Great Success.



TERRI SPARKMAN, Lockney FFA, Grand Champion Lamb, Champion Finewool Cross.

Floyd County Queen Jamie Byrd Petersburg

1st Runner Up

Donna Freese

Plainview

2nd Runner Up

Shele Morris

Floydada



EARL BROSEH, Lockney 4-H, Beef Heifer Showmanship.



I-Single Bottom Mouldboard 1-Horse Drawn Wiggle Tail Cal I-Single Row Horse Drawn Plan I-Horse Drawn 4 Wheel Wag 1-Lot Single Trees - Double T ke -Set Harness 1-Lot Misc. Antiques of Vario

3-Big 12 8x8x20 Steel Grain a

1-Wylie 3 pt. Cotton Tromp 1-Schwartz Cotton Loader * 1-1.ot Various Brand Trailer 1-Lot Trailer Wheels & Tire

MISCELLANEOUS 1-Forney Electric Welder

1-Victor Cutting Torch I-Dayton Metal Band Saw -Wheelbarrow -Lot Sockets - End Wrend

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EARL BROSEH, Champion Hampshire.

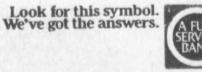


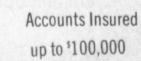
GARLAND EASTER, Floydada FFA, Champion Hampshire.

We Are Proud Of Each Entrant & Exhibitor In The Floyd & Surrounding Counties Fair, It Was Great Fun & Enjoyment For Us All.

Floyd County's Progressive Bank

The First National Bank In Lockney





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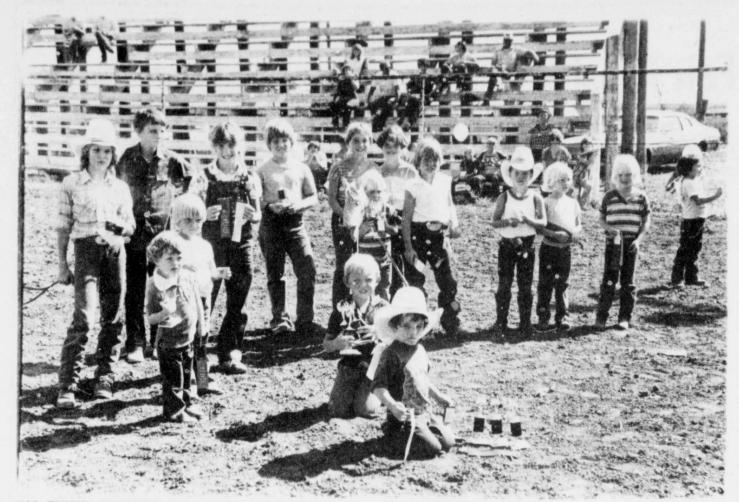


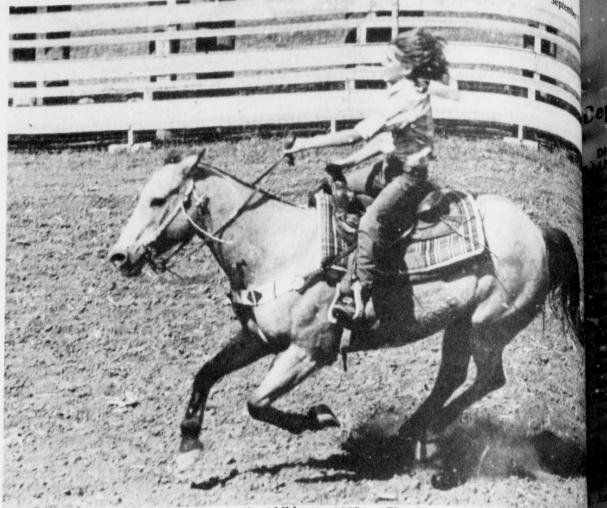


ANGIE STARK, Swisher County, Champion Steer, Champion Crossbreed.

Miss Congeniality Carrie Martin Floydada







ALL THESE CHILDREN were winners in the Children's Rodeo and Play Day at the annual Floyd and Surrounding



THIS YOUNG LADY was a participant in the Goat Ribbon Race at the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair Children's Rodeo and Play Day last weekend.

Counties Fair last weekend.

Children's Rodeo and Play Day

Ages 2 thru 3 STICK HORSE 1. Dana McCandlesss 2. Rance Barnett 3. Neal Nelson BARREL RACE, STICK HORSE 1. Dana McCandless 2. Rance Barnett BOOT RACE 1. Neal Nelson 2. Dana McCandless 3. Rance Barnett **BASEBALL THROW** 1. Rance Barnett GOAT RIBBON RACE 1. Rance Barnett 2. Neal Nelson SACK RACE 1. Rance Barnett Ages 4-5 STICK HORSE 1. Skeeter Smith 2. Ken Cummings 3. Rowty Turner BARREL RACE, STICK HORSE 1. Tate Glasscock 2. Danika Dudley 3. Rowty Turner BOOT RACE

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2. Rowty Turner 3. Danika Dudley SACK RACE 1. Brandon Widener 2. Danika Dudley 3. Zacha Harris **BASEBALL THROW** 1. Tate Glasscock 2. Brandon Widener 3. Michael Durham GOAT RIBBON RACE 1. Tate Glasscock 2. Kay Lynn Lusk 3. Danika Dudley Ages 6-10 BARREL RACE 1. Colbie Pennell 2. Branda Breed

3. Amy Kring GOAT RIBBON RACE 1. Stacy Turner 2. Colbie Pennell 3. Angie Glasscock POLE BENDING 1. Colbie Pennell 2. Amy Kring 3. Angie Glasscock BASEBALL THROW 1. Brandon Rowell 2. Brent Hamilton 3. Jerry Don Evans

COLBIE PENNELL was the winner in the childrens, ages 6-10. Barrel Race competition at the Children's Rodeo and

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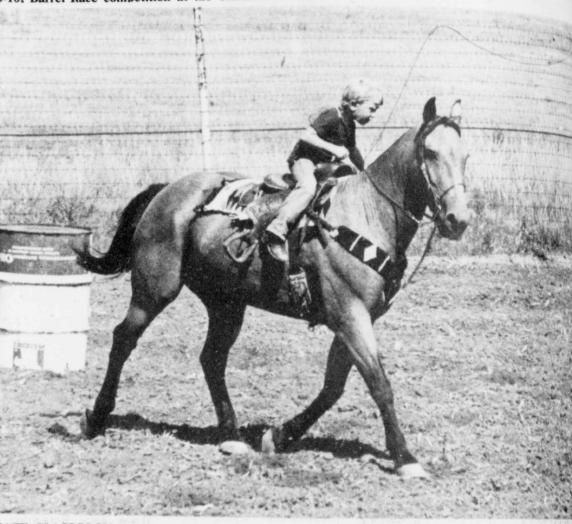
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MT. ZION **BAPTIST CHURCH**

Otis Cook, Jr., Pastor 10:00 a.m Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m **Bible Study** 4:00 p.m. Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8:00 p.m

FIRST ASSEMBLY **OF GOD CHURCH** Pastor Jim Guess

9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Sunday Youth Service 5:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Evangelistic 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Night 7:00 p.m. Service Thursday Womens 9:00 a.m. Missionary

SOUTH PLAINS **BAPTIST CHURCH**

Rev. Cecil Osborne 10:00 a.m. Sunday School Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST Rev. Hollis Payne Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. **Bible Study** 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m Evening ST. MARY MAGDALEN **CATHOLIC CHURCH** Father Terry Burke Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m. Monday Mass 9:00 p.m. and Ultreva

Thursday Mass

WEST SIDE **CHURCH OF CHRIST** Sunday Morning 10:30 a.m. Worship Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Evening

VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

Garv Grant, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m Morning Worship 11:00 a.m Evening Worship 7:00 p.m Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.

CEDAR HILL ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Rev. Vance Mitchell Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible 7:00 p.m. Study

FIRST UNITED **METHODIST CHURCH** Jim Smith, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m Morning Worship 11:00 a.m Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m

Adams Well Service Inc.

Consumers Fuel Assoc.

Willson And Son Builders Mart

9:00 p.m.

Gilbreath Exxon Service Station

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Floydada Co-op Gins Inc.

Reed Ford Sales Inc.

City Auto Inc.

Join US In Worship-Regularly

"Justified Without A Cause"

His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus" (Rom. 3:24). The word "freely," same original word is so transfind the words of Christ: "They hated Me without a cause."

Thus sinners hated Christ "without a cause," yet God justified sinners "without a cause. How can this be? Let's see: What had Christ done to earn

the enmity of men? Nothing whatever. He had been kind and good, had helped those in distress, had healed their sick, "G had made the dumb to speak, the deaf to hear, the blind to see and the lame to leap for joy. Why, then, did they hate Him? The Bible says they hated Him "without a cause," i.e., without any cause in Him. The cause of their hatred lay in their own evil hearts.

answer is: Nothing whatever. They have broken His com-

God tells us in His Word that | mandments every day, lying, believers are "justified freely by stealing and committing hundreds of other sins. Yet in love God gave His Son to die for them (Rom. 3:24). The word "freely," on Calvary "that He might be here, does not mean "without just and (at the same time) the cost," but "without cause." The Justifier of him that believeth in Jesus" (Rom. 3:26). He loves lated in John 15:25, where we and justifies believers "without a cause," i.e., without any cause in them. The cause is to be found in His own compassionate heart, for "GOD IS LOVE."

Thus those who trust in Christ, who died for our sins, are justified without a cause, by God's grace, through the redemption that is in Christ

"GOD COMMENDETH HIS LOVE TOWARD US IN THAT WHILE WE WERE YET SIN-NERS CHRIST DIED FOR US" Rom. 5:8)

"BY THIS MAN IS PREA-CHED ... THE FORGIVENESS OF SINS, AND BY HIM ALL THAT BELIEVE ARE JUSTI-FIED FROM ALL THINGS, But on the other hand, what FROM WHICH YE COULD have sinners done to merit justi- NOT BE JUSTIFIED BY THE fication before God? Again the LAW OF MOSES" (Acts 13:38,39).

Collins Appliance

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Sue's Gift Shop & Accessories

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Russell Equipment & Supply Inc.

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE William E. Clark, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible 7:00 p.m. Study

CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST

Perry Zumwalt, Minister Sunday Bible 9:30 a.m. Study Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible 7:30 p.m. Study Ladies Bible Study. 9:30 a.m. Wednesday

NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE **BAPTIST CHURCH**

Joe M. Jackson Sunday Congregational 10:00 a.m. Singing Sunday Se Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Morning Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Evening Wo

SPANISH BAPTIST MISSION

BAPTIST Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday School Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Morning Wos Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Wors

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Oden Chevrolet-Olds Inc.

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CRAYON partment DRAWING **B**-Adults PASTEL Carthel DRAWING ANIMAL Bigham Marble CRAYON Vernor Sue Lusk COLOR ie Bertrand Ford Huggin Rowel D-Children 13-15 CRAYON Broseh Sutterfield helle Ford rie Parrish COLOR e Hernandez p Luna Shiple id DeLeon en Ford sa Vasquez ip Luna ro Palomin n Ford n E-Children 9-12 ie Hinsley id Sutterfield CLASS A d Edwards

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> **PUBLIC NOTICE** EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS

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4. Mark Nutt

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6. Scott McCarty

CLASS B 1. Ruth Elaine Wilson 1. Rance Barnett 2. Jeffrey Sutterfield 3. Mary Lou Gonzales 3. Douglass Degge Scott McCarty 5. Sandy Tangley 6. Scott McCarty 7. O.C. Allison **Division F-Children 6-8 AG Exhibits Class H-Stalks** COTTON DRYLAND 2. Jennifer Turbeville

2. Jerry Klein

4. Javier Garza

5. Phillip Luna

1. Steven Cates

1. Keri Dee Lusk

2. Jayson Lusk

1. Rance Ford

3. David Turbeville

4. Keri Dee Lusk

2. Rance Ford

3. Ryan Ford

1. Jeffrey Sutterfield

4. Jennifer Turbeville

5. Keri Dee Lusk

8. David Turbeville

1. Kay Lynn Lusk

2. Jared Mosley

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2. Mandy Hunter

3. Kay Lynn Lusk

4. Scott Turbeville

5. Misty Bertrand

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4. Scott Turbeville

3. Jared Mosley

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6. Jayson Lusk

7. John Klein

PASTEL

2. Ester Silva

1. Rance Barnett COTTON IRRIGATED 1. Truett McCarty 2. Mark Todd Terrell 3. Rance Barnett **Class F-Vegetables**

CANTALOPES 1. Earl Broseh 2. Truett McCarty TOMATOES (13/4 in. Diameter and under)-6 1. Marcus Schacht **Division G-Children 3-5** 2. Rance Barnett 3. David Brittain 4. Laverne McCarty 5. Richard Schacht TOMATOES (1³/₄ in. Diameter)-6 1. David Brittain 2. Earl Broseh 3. Rance Barnett 4. Marcus Schacht **ONIONS** (White)-6 1. Laverne McCarty **ONIONS** (Any Variety)-6 1. David Brittain **BELL PEPPERS-6** 1. Laverne McCarty 2. Adella Word 3. Marcus Schacht

Division H-2 years old 4. Rance Barnett 1. Timothy Mitchell 5. Mark Todd Terrell 6. Richard Schacht Community **HOT PEPPERS-6** 1. Marcus Schacht 2. Laverne McCarty Exhibits 3. Eleanor Schacht

4. Richard Schacht Top of the Crop 5. Adella Word 1. Lockney 4-H Club 6. David Brittain 2. Floydada FFA 7. Margaret Schacht OKRA-12 1. Scott McCarty 1. Laverne McCarty 2. Scott McCarty 2. Richard Schacht 3. Floydada FFA (Burns & RHUBARB 1. Marcus Schacht **EGGPLANT-3** 1. David Brittain

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PROPOSITION NO. 5

ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution

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49 proposes a constitution-

al amendment that would

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The proposed amend-

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CUCUMBERS, SLICING-3 **PROPOSITION NO. 6** above the spending limit provided by Article VIII, **ON THE BALLOT**

Section 22, of the Texas would be **House Joint Resolution** placed in a Water Assis-81 authorizes the governtance Fund to be used as ing body of a county, city, provided by law, includschool district or other ing projects for water depolitical subdivisions to velopment and conservaexempt from taxation a tion, water quality enportion of the market hancement, and flood value of a residence control purposes or any homestead. The portion combination of these purexempted may be as much as 40% for 1982-The amendment also 1984; 30% for 1985-1987; provides \$500,000,000 of and 20% for 1988 and afthe general credit of the ter. The amount of an state to guarantee bonds exemption may not be issued in commercial marless than \$5,000 unless kets by local political subthe legislature by general divisions, including cities, prescribes other law counties, and special dismonetary restrictions on tricts. The amendment althe amount of the exemption. An eligible adult is lows amounts to be established to decrease or allowed to receive other retire state debt, which is applicable exemptions defined as that debt seprovided by law. An excured by the full faith ception is made where ad and credit of the state. valorem tax has previous-The amendment would ly been pledged for the raise the interest that payment of debt. could be paid on autho-

2. KKYN Radio 3. Satellite Recievers, Inc. Inside **Ag Exhibits**

1. Scott McCarty

PUMPKINS, FIELD

SQUASH (any type)-2

1. Rance Barnett

2. Scott McCarty

MISCELLANEOUS

SUMMER SQUASH-3

1. Richard Schacht

2. David Brittain

4. Rance Barnett

1. Rance Barnett

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GRAPES-1 bunch

2. Richard Schacht

1. Marcus Schacht

2. David Brittain

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2. Richard Schacht

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Exhibits

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Club, \$10

Class G-Fruits

3. Adella Word

NOVELTY

PEARS-6

1. Mark Todd Terrell

1. Chad Cook

1. Floyd County Soil & Water Conservation District 2. Floyd County 4-H 3. Tye Equipment Co. 4. Lighthouse Electric Cooperative 5. Acco Seed Co. Micro-brush Hand Cleaner

7. Floyd County Farm Bureau

1. Lambert Flying Service 2. Big Country Shorthorn Assn.

- ment Co.
- 6. Ansley & Son

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2nd - Athena Study Club, 3rd - Il Penseroso Study

Youth Division 1st - Lockney Jr. High, Mrs. Carolyn Whittington, (Texas History), \$25 2nd - Lockney Future Homemakers of America (Ci-

ndy Ford), \$15 3rd - Lockney Jr. High, Mrs. Don Vernon, (Homemaking Class), \$10 4th - Carolyn Whitting-

ton, (Texas History) 5th - Mrs. Don Vernon, (Jr. High)

Total Prize Money-\$100

Outside

Commercial **Exhibits**

1. B&D Construction

Outside **AG Exhibits** 4. Floyd County Imple-5. Darrell Fortenberry

7. Mechanical Bull

8. Morton Buildings 9. Case Power and Equip-

Inside Commercial

Exhibits

1. Wilson Photography

- 2. Family Affair 3. Il Penseroso
- 4. Hospital Auxiliary
- 5. Schacht Flowers & Gifts
- 6. Betty Foster
- 7. Shelia Poole

8. Roaring Springs Ranch Club 9. Art Department 10. Frame Nook

AVISO PUBLICO **Breves Declaraciones Explicativas** De Las

ENMIENDAS CONSTITUCIONALES PROPUESTAS ELECCION ESPECIAL

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INSIDE COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS WINNERS were [top photo] Wilson Photography and [lower photo] the Hospital Auxiliary.

ingresos sobrantes de **PROPOSICION NO. 6** impuestos, sobre el límite EN LA BOLETA de gastos dispuesto por el Resolución Conjunta No. Artículo VIII, Sección 22, de la Constitución de Texas, sean depositados en un Fondo de Asistencia del

81 de la Cámara de Representantes autoriza al cuerpo gobernante de un condado, una ciudad, un distrito escolar u otras subdivisiones políticas declarar libre de impuestos una porción del valor de mercado de un hogar de residencia. La porción libre de impuestos puede ser hasta 40% para el período 1982-1984; 30% para 1985-1987; y 20% para 1988 y los años siguientes. La cantidad de la exención no puede ser menos de \$5,000 a menos que la legislatura por leu general prescriba otras restricciones monetarias de la cantidad de exención. A un adulto elegible se le permite recibir otras exenciones aplicables provistas por la ley. Se hace excepción en caso de que los impuestos por avalúo hayan sido comprometidos previamente para el pago de deudas. La enmienda además dirige a la legislatura que requiera que se les dé a los propietarios una estimación razonable de impuesto sobre su propiedad en ciertas situaciones. La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional que autoriza a una subdivisión política proveer auxilio en los impuestos sobre la propiedad para los dueños de hogares de residencia y que cambia ciertos procedimientos administrativos en los impuestos sobre la propiedad."

3. Brown Implement Co.

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Morning Worship **OPOSITION NO. 1** Sunday School ON THE BALLOT No Evening Services

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OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION **NOVEMBER 3, 1981**

resolve a boundary dispute. This amendment will not apply to land which has been determined to be state-owned by a court of competent the legislature to jurisdiction or that has a cities, towns productive state mineral lease on the effective date of the amendment.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the commissioner of the General Land Office to issue patents for certain public free school rized, but unissued, bonds fund land held in good guaranteed by the full faith under color of title faith and credit of the for at least 50 years as state from 6% to 12%. of November 15, 1981." The proposed amend-

PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 38 proposes a constitutional amendment that would enable the legislature to grant to a state finance management committee the authority to manage state funds. constitutionally Funds dedicated to specific purposes would not be subject to committee management. The committee would be composed of the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Speaker of the House of Representatives, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee,

Chairman of the House Appropriations Commitheral Land Office tee, Chairman of the Senate State Affairs Comion for the patent mittee, and the Chairman of the House of Representatives Ways and indment. The land Means Committee. The proposed amend-

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interest must **PROPOSITION NO. 4** uously claimed and paid the **ON THE BALLOT** at least 50 years.

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The amendment further directs the legislature to require that notice be given to property owners of a reasonable estimate of ment will appear on the tax on their property in ballot as follows: "The certain situations. constitutional amend-

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing a political subdivision to provide property tax relief for owners of homesteads residence and changing certain property tax administrative procedures."

PROPOSITION NO. 7 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution proposes a constitutional amendment that would authorize the Veterans' Land Board to issue and sell an additional \$250,-000,000 in bonds increas. ing the Veterans' Land Fund's total bond issuance authorization from \$700,000,000 to \$950,000,-The amendment 000. would increase the maximum interest payable by the state on these bonds from 6% to 10%, and permit an even higher rate, if specified by the legislature.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of additional bonds to finance the veterans' land program and to increase the maximum interest rate allowable on veterans land fund bonds."

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Representantes, el Presi-

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PROPOSICION NO. 1 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta No. 8 del Senado propone una enmienda constitucional que permita a la legislatura autorizar a ciudades, pueblos y otras entidades fiscales conceder exenciones de impuestos por avalúo en una área no productiva, subdesarrollada o deteriorada para estimular su desarrollo. La enmienda también permitiría a la

legislatura autorizar a una ciudad o a un pueblo emitir bonos o vales para financiar este desarrollo y empeñar futuros aumentos en los ingresos de impucstos por avalúo sobre la propiedad en dichas áreas para pagar estos bonos o La enmienda propuesta

vales.

de noviembre de 1981." aparecerá en la boleta **PROPOSICION NO. 3** como sique: "La enmienda constitucional EN LA BOLETA que autoriza a ciudades, Resolución Conjunta No. pueblos, y otras enti-38 de la Cámara de Repre-

dades fiscales estimular el mejoramiento, desarrollo, o redesarrollo de ciertas áreas por medio de auxilio en los impuestos sobre la propiedad y la emisión de bonos y vales." **PROPOSICION NO. 2**

EN LA BOLETA Resolución Conjunta No. 117 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda constitucional que autorice a una persona a recibir título de terreno del Comisionado de la Oficina General de Terrenos bajo ciertas condiciones. La solicitud para el título se tiene que hacer dentro de cinco años a partir de la aprobación de la enmienda. El terreno tiene que ser terreno de las escuelas públicas libres. medido, y no previamente titulado. La persona tiene que tener una escritura del terreno propiamente regis-

Esta enmienda no se 6 de la Cámara de Repre-

aplica a terreno de playa, a terreno sumergido ni a islas. Un solicitante no puede usar esta provisión

calidad del agua, el control de inundaciones o para cualquier combinapara resolver una disputa ción de estos propósitos. de límites de terrenos. La enmienda también Esta enmienda no se aplica

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provee \$500,000,000 del crédito general del estado para garantizar bonos emitidos en mercados comerciales por subdivisiones políticas locales, incluso ciudades, condados y distritos especiales. La enmienda permite que se cstablezcan cantidades para disminuir o para retirar deudas del estado. las cuales se definen como deudas garantizadas por la plena fe y el crédito del estado. La enmienda aumentaría el interés que se pueda pagar en bonos autorizados pero no emitidos, garantizados por la plena fe y el crédito del estado, de 6% a 12%.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: La enmienda constitucional que autoriza el uso de una porción de los ingresos sobrantes del estado para el desarrollo, la conservación y la mejoría de la calidad del agua y para el control de inundaciones; que autoriza el uso del crédito del estado, no en exceso de quinientos millones de dólarcs, para garantizar los bonos de ciudades, condados, pueblos, y otras entidades de gobierno local en la financiación de proyectos dedicados a tales fines; que aumenta la tasa de interés que se puede pagar por bonos estatales previamente aprobados pero no emitidos; y que autoriza un programa para pagar bonos."

PROPOSICION NO. 5 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta No. 49 de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda constitucional que dejaría libres de impuestos el ganado y las aves. Actualmente los productos agrícolas en manos del productor y las provisiones familiares para el uso de la casa y de la granja están libres de impuestos. La enmienda propuesta

aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constituciona que permite incluir el ganado y las aves con los productos agrícolas libres de impuestos."

PROPOSICION NO. 7 EN LA BOLETA

Resolución Conjunta No. de la Cámara de Representantes propone una enmienda que autorice a la Junta de Terrenos para Veteranos poner en circulación y vender bonos adicionales en la cantidad de \$250,000,000 lo cual aumentaría de \$700.000,-000 a \$950.000.000 la autorización total de circulación de bonos del Fondo de Terrenos para Veteranos. Lu enmienda aumentaría el interés máximo pagable por el estado por estos bonos de 6% a 10% y permitiria una tarifa aun más alta si fuera especificada por la legislatura.

La enmienda propuesta aparecerá en la boleta como sigue: "La enmienda constitucional que autoriza la emisión de bonos adicionales para financiar el programa de terrenos para veteranos y que aumenta la tarifa máxima de interés que se permite en los bonos del fondo de terrenos para vetera-208."

trada, que adquirió sin saber del defecto de título y que él y sus antepasados interesados han tenido por lo menos durante 50 años. La persona y sus antepasados interesados tienen que haber reclamado el terreno continuamente y pagado los impuestos por **PROPOSICION NO. 4** lo menos durante 50 años.



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CULINARY **Division A-Breads** LOAF YEAST BREAD (White) 1. Dahlia Hight LOAF YEAST BREAD (Whole wheat) 1. Dahlia Hight SWEET ROLLS 1. Kathy Hunter PLAIN BISCUITS 1. Dahlia Hight **QUICK MUFFINS** 1. Charlotte Mitchell **CORN BREADS** 1. Janie Klein 2. Katherine Ball **Division B-Cakes** OTHER CAKES 1. Dahlia Hight **Division D-Pies** PECAN 1. D'Lvnn Morgan **Division E-Cookies** DROP COOKIES, One half 1. Katherine Ball 2. Charlotte Mitchell 3. Dahlia Hight 4. Gavle Jackson 1. Martha Sue Lusk 2. Dahlia Hight 3. Katherine Ball 1. Gavle Jackson 2. Katherine Ball 3. Dahlia Hight 1. Dahlia Hight **YOUTH CULINARY** 1. Lisa Terrell, 4-H 2. Julie Davis

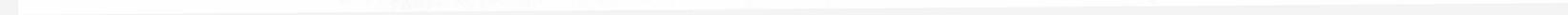
Division G-Pickles PICKLED BEETS 1. Valency Zumwalt PICKLED OKRA 3. Valency Zumwalt 4. Marie Hooper PICKELED CUCUMBER. DILL 1. Donna Cummings 2. Heather Holt 4. Lisa Terrell **Division** H **GRAPE JELLY** 1. Lisa Terrell 2. Heather Holt PEACH JELLY 2. Heather Holt **CANNED FRUIT Division** A APPLES 1. Dahlia Hight PEACHES 1. Karen Sexton 2. Julie Hickerson **OTHER FRUIT** 1.



ELVA PERKI cut onions in preparation for the plate lunches and other foods served at the Eastern Star booth.

MARY ANN KRING helps judge Yreva Mai Effis label jellies and prese winners.









September 17, 1981 Page 6C **Adult and youth** craft winners

CRAFT DEPARTMENT; ADULT **Division A** LEATHER CRAFTS 1. Perry Zumwalt CERAMICS 1. Rose Cherry 2. June Thompson 3. Evelvn Huggins **REED WEAVING** (baskets. travs, etc.) 1. Hazel Johnson STUFFED TOYS

2. Juanita Broseh 1. Barbara Hendricks HANDMADE ARTIFICIAL FRUIT 1. Eula Bramlet

NOVELTY ITEMS 1. Carol Huggins 2. Viola Rowell 3. Ethvlyn Vernon 4. Kathryn Ball WOOD CRAFT ARTICLES 1. Harold Huggins 2. Dennis Casev

MACRAME 2. Kathryn Ball 1. Carol Huggins **OTHER CRAFTS** 1. Jim Huggins NFEDLEPOINT CRAFTS 1. Frankie Armstrong

DECORATIVE ARRANGEMENTS **Division B BRFAD DOUGH** ARRANGEMENT 1. Hazel Johnson OTHER ARRANGEMENTS 1. Ethvlyn Vernon **Holiday Parade Division** C

Place mats (any holiday and material) 1. Frances Graves **Christmas Stocking** 1. Judy Schacht 2. Lisa Moslev 3. Martha Sue Lusk 4. Fthvlvn Vernon Christmas Tree Skirt Karen Sexton Handmade Christmas Decorations 1. Cindy Smith 2. Judy Schacht 3. Carol Huggins 4. Ethvivn Vernon Other Articles of Unusual

Merit

1. Judy Schacht 2. Juanita Broseh 3. Carol Huggins 4. Ethylyn Vernon **Christmas Arrangements** 1. Katherine Ball **Division D Textile Painting** 1. Annabel Bramlet **Metal Painting** 1. Ethvlvn Vernon Wood Painting 1. Karen Sexton 2. Hazel Johnson 3. Judy Schacht Stone Painting 1. Karen Sexton

Other Painting 1. Jill Golden 2. Viola Rowell Acrylics 1. Viola Rowell 2. Karen Sexton 3. Ethvlvn Vernon **Tole Painting** 1. Carol Huggins

YOUTH CRAFT DEPARTMENT Crocheted or knitted 14-18

1. Glenna Sue Leather Craft 13 and under 1. Chad Golden 2. Clay Golden 3. Colt Golden Woodcarving or Woodwork 13 and under

1. Larry Woods Purse 13 and under 1. Lisa Terrell Rock Art 13 and under 1. Sundai Workman 2. Chad Golden

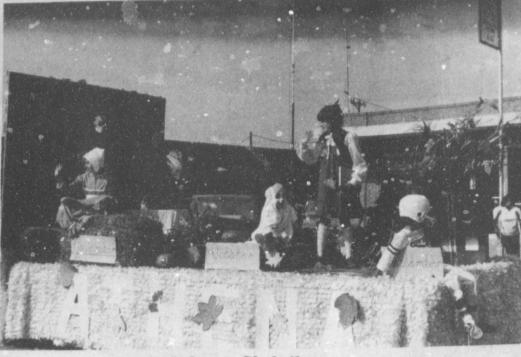
3. Clav Golden Wall Hanging 2. Amy Rowell Tole Painting 13 and under 1. Amy Rowell

2. Colt Golden 3. Chad Golden

3. Clay Golden (TIE) Other Crafts 13 and under

- Marie Hooper 1
- Chad Golden 3. Ron Cates
- Age 14-18 Earl Broseh
- 2. Melanie Foster
- Acrylic Painting 13 and under
- Chad Golden 2. Colt Golden 3. Clav Golden

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Athena Club float

SCHOOL & YOUTH

BICYCLES (Group 1)

1. Autumn Nelson

3. Jerry Don Evans

2. Steven Vasquez

3. Greg Sparkman

1. Cody Montandon

3. Clav Golden

1. Jody Ansley

2. Shea Jackson

3. Kelly Bush

Freese, Plainview

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Martin

CLOWNS (Group two)

2. Jennifer Fortenberry

FLOYD COUNTY QUEEN'S

CONTEST

Queen: Jamie Byrd, Pet-

1st runner-up: Donna

2nd runner-up: Shele Mor-

Others in top eleven: Mar-

Miss Congeniality: Carrie

2. Crystal Nelson

BICYCLES (Group 2)

1. Erin Adrian

leaders

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Cheerleaders

1. Lockney High Cheer-

2. Lockney Jr. High Cheer-

3. Lockney Junior Varsity

COMMUNITY FLOATS

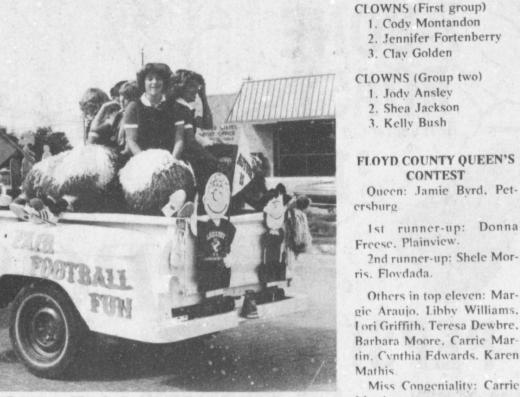
COMMERCIAL FOATS 1. Lockney Nursing Home

PARADE

2. Rosa Gonzales

3. KKYN

1. Il Penseroso Study Club 2. Athena Study Club 3. Rebekah Lodge



Junior High School Cheerleaders

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MINI-CARS 1. David Lemons 2. Bigham Boys

ANTIQUE CARS (Less than twenty years) 1. Gary Mangold 2. Paul Schacht Mike Fields

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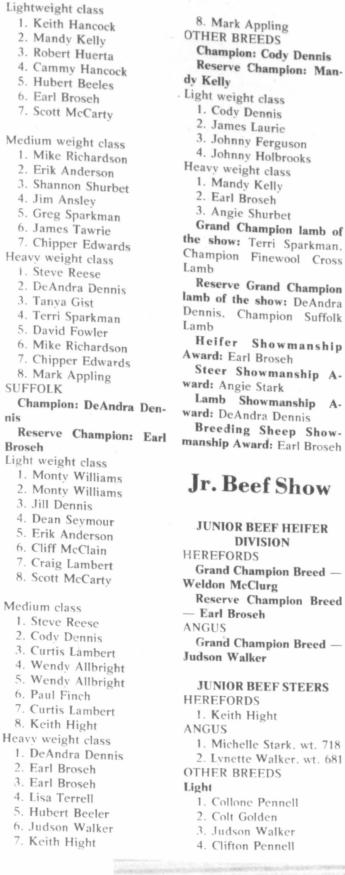
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8 years and under Beef Cattle Showmanship Contest: Misty McClurg Winners in the Sheep Showmanship Contest were: Jeffrey Sutterfield, Kip Holt, Justin Bontke, Tammy Reese, Rob Hamilton, Aaron Anderson, Jody Taylor, Kelly Dennis, Michael Isom

Tractor Driving

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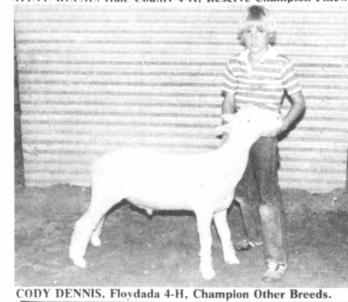
JUNIOR HIGH 1. Aaron Kidd 2. Boyd Jackson 3. Troy Bigham MEN 1. Joe Ruiz 2. Farnie Widner 3. Aaron Wilson 4. Johnny Dorman 5. Dwight Jackson WOMEN 1. Sandy Langley HIGH SCHOOL 1. Keith Hight 2. Gary Bigham 3. Farl Brosch



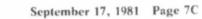
STEVE REESE, Hale County 4-H, Champion Hampshire.



STEVE REESE. Hale County 4-H, Reserve Champion Finewool. CAMMY HANCOCK. Floydada 4-H. Champion Soutadown.



Landscape & Gardening By Ken Langley

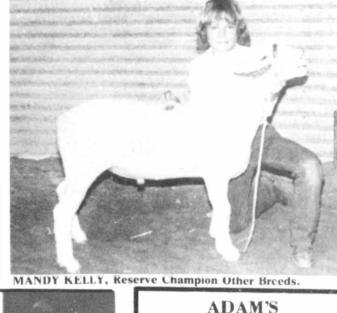




GARLAND EASTER, Floydada FFA, Reserve Crossbreed Lamb









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This man goes through the procedure at the Tractor Driving Contest at the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair

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salts that are in the municipal water supplies. The soil is in good condition to Many vegetables can be started from

seed now and will grow and mature in the months to come and up through early winter. Some of these plants are taller than the frost and some are not. The ones that are not taller than the frost are going to be fast growing in order to make their growth and produce their crop before the frost comes.

soil has been leached of many of the

Some of the vegetables that are not frost taller but will grow fast are like: Summer Squash, which will be ready in approximately 35 to 40 days from seed; cucumber, which can be ready in approximately 50 days; English Peas (particularly the sugar snap) will be ready in about 60 to 65 days. Although they're risky, it's well worth the chance to take to enjoy these peas in the fall. They are susceptible to hard freeze and damage from freeze as they approach maturity.

A list of plants and vegetables that can be planted now and will do well in the fall gardening and other information to take good care of fall gardening are available from County Agents.

PROBLEMS

activity. Aphids are into cucumbers and tomatoes. There has been spider mite problems. Right now tomatoe pin worm is the problem. People need to take care of their plants to reduce the chance of activity and damage. The pin worm likes lot of leave cover and lots of darkness. The adult lays the eggs where it is dark and merky and near the bottom of the plants and underneath the leaves. Pull the leaves away on tomatoes that are already established and fruiting. The stems that have produced their fruit load can be cut off. Open the plant so that light and air can circulate through the stems. Then apply a good fungicide. A fungicide that will control the late blight in tomatoe plants. Apply at the same time a good material diazonium which is a good prospector insecticide that will kill aphids and will control pinworms that are not well established.

There are still two months of good gardening days ahead here in the High Plains and Panhandle of Texas.

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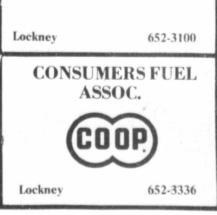
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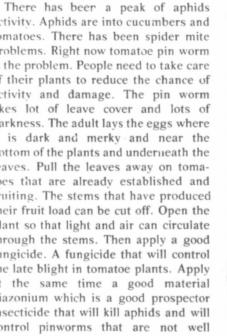
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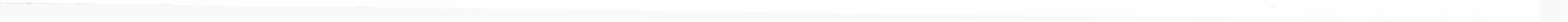




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Textiles I **Division A-Embroidery** TOWEL SETS 1. Katherine Ball 2. Fannie Davis **Division B-Knitting** CENTERPIECE OR RUNNER 1. Gabriel Anderson COAT 1. Gabriel Anderson VEST 1. Katherine Ball **Division C-Crochet** TABLECLOTH 1. Rosa Martin BEDSPREADS 3. Sue Casey **CENTERPIECE OR** RUNNER DOILIES 1. Rose Martin **KITCHEN ACCESSORIES** 3. Sue Daniels AFGHANS 1. Versie Perry 2. Annabel Bramlet 3. Darlene Broseh 4. Fannie Davis 5. Ann Ford 6. Sue Casey 7. Rose Cherry

Division C Crochet PILLOWS 2. Frances Graves 3. Effie Parker SHAWLS

Machine Quilt 1. Ethel Barker

1. Rose Cherry

3. Sue Daniels

2. Ethelyn Vernon

4. Frances Graves

ANY OTHER ITEM

1. Rosa Martin

1. Sue Casey

Carriage Robe

Any other item

Other Pillow

Bedspreads

Quilt Pieced

Quilt Applique

Bootecs, crocheted

1. Rosa Martin

1. Sue Daniels

Quilt (cotton or silk)

3. Brenda Yeary **Division E Infants Class**

1. Eleanor Schacht

1. Frances Graves

1. Ethylyn Vernon

2. Ethel Barker

3. Janie Klein

1. Versie Perry

1. Fannie Davis

2. Effie Parker

Quilt. Embroidered

1. Wynona Allison

1. Wynona Allison

3. Pollyanna Club

Division F Other Items

2. Annabel Bramlet

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Division D Tatting

Division E Infants Class

Three piece crocheted set-

bootee, cap, sweater, or

POT HOLDER

Textiles II

Division H CHILD'S DRESS, (elaborate) 1. Ginger Mathis MEN'S SUIT 1. Doris McDade, Karen Sexton SOUARE DANCE DRESS 2. Carol Huggins **Division I - Accessories** HANDBAG 1. Katherine Ball **Division J** - Applique ANY OTHER ITEMS 1. Katherine Ball **Division K - Needlecraft** PRE-WORKED 1. Arla Copeland ANY OTHER ITEM 1. Ann Foster **Division L- Crewel** PICTURES 1. Brenda Mangold 2. Carol Huggins 3. Janie Klein, Elva Perry WALL HANGINGS 1. Arla Copeland MINIATURE PICTURES 1. Ethylyn Vernon **Division M - Cross stitch PILLOW CASES** 1. Effie Parker **Division P Latchhooking** PILLOWS 1. Raymond Parker 2. Ethylyn Vernon WALL HANGINGS

1. Ann Foster 2. Raymond Parker 3. Frances Graves RUGS 1. Katherine Ball **ORIGINAL DESIGN** 1. Nancy Barker 2. Deneane Morgan

Division Q -**Counted Crosstitch** PICTURES 1. Ginger Mathis 2. Carol Huggins 3. Hazel Johnson PILLOWS 1. Ginger Mathis 2. Brenda Mangold



BOOTH SALES.

Pet Show

[Il Penseroso Jr. Study Club] MOST UNUSUAL PET 1: Jason Lusk 2. Jolene Roberson 3. Jamie Roberson 4. Jody Dennis 5. Crystal Powers 6. Jamie Rogers 7. Jason Johnson 8. Tracy Lemons 9. Jenny Roberson **BEST TRICK** 1. Cody Dennis 2. Kay Lynn Lusk 3. Jason Johnson 4. Jody Dennis 5. Misty Birdngame 6. Crystal Powers **BEST SHOWMANSHIP**

1. Cody Dennis

2. Jason Johnson

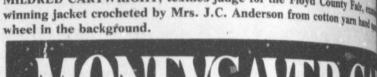
6. Eric Stringer 7. Jamie Rogers 8. Kay Lynn Lusk 9. Tracy Lemons SHORTEST TAIL 1. Jason Johnson

2. Twyla Lemons 3. Misty Birdngame 4. David Brittain 5. Randi Jo Henderson 6. Charla Yeary 7. Kav Lynn Lusk 8. Crystal Powers 9. Shelly Dennis 10. Jamie & Jenny Roberson

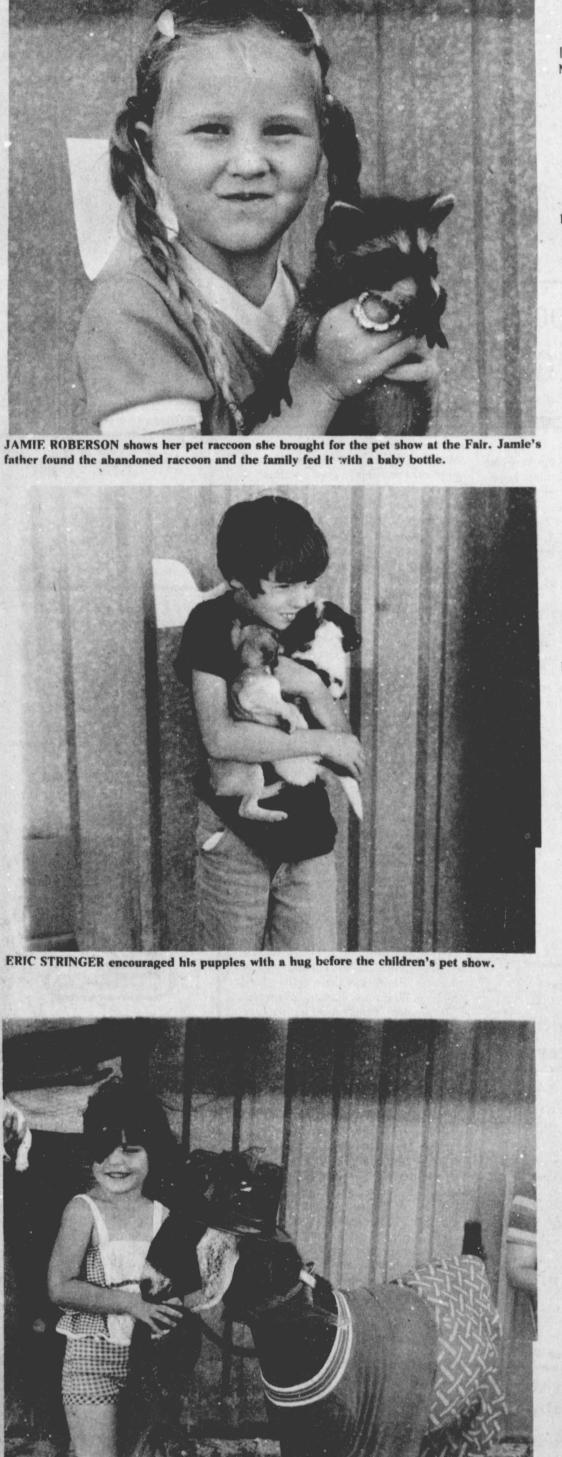
CURLIEST TAIL

1. Charla Yeary 2. Jolene Roberson 3. Kay Lynn Lusk 4. Randi Jo Henderson 5. Jamie Rogers









JAMIE ROGERS dressed her pet goat especially for the children's pet show.

3. Kay Lynn Lusk	5. Jamie Rogers
4. Jamie Rogers	6. Crystal Powers
	7. Kelly Dennis
5. Crystal Powers	8. Shelly Dennis
6. Charla Yeary	HAPPIEST FACE
7. Keri Dee Lusk	1. Randi Jo Henderson
PET & MASTER	2. Kay Lynn Lusk
LOOK-ALIKE	3. Kari Dee Lusk
1. Randi Jo Henderson	
2. Kerri Dee Lusk	4. Shelly Dennis
3. Kay Lynn Lusk	5. Cody Dennis
4. Cody Dennis	6. Jolene Roberson
5. Tracy Lemons	7. Jason Johnson
6. David Brittain	8. Jason Lusk
7. Shelly Dennis	9. Eric Stringer
8. Jody Dennis	10. Jenny & Jamie Rob
9. Eric Stringer	son
10. Jason Johnson	
To: 5430H Johnson	SADDEST FACE
	1. Charla Yeary
MOST SPOTS	2. David Brittain
1. Misty Birdngame	3. Jamie Rogers
2. Jason Lusk	4. Kelly Dennis
3. Eric Stringer	5. Eric Stringer
4. Shelly Dennis	
5. David Brittain	6. Clint Bigham
6. Crystal Powers	7. Tracy Lemons
7. Jamie Rogers	8. Jason Lusk
8. Jason Johnson	9. Jason Johnson
9. Tracy Lemons	
BIGGEST EYES	10. Jolene Roberson
	LONGEST EARS
1. Tracy Lemons	1. Misty Birdngame
2. Charla Yeary	2. Jamie Rogers
3. David Brittain	3. Crystal Powers
4. Kay Lynn Lusk	4. Andy Stapp
5. Kerri Dee Lusk	5. Kay Lynn Lusk
6. Jamie Rogers	6. Randi Jo Henderson
7. Kelly Dennis	7. Twyla Lemons
8. Sheliy Dennis	8. Eric Stringer
9. Eric Stringer	9. Kelly Dennis
10. Jason Johnson	10. Shelly Dennis
	10. Sheny Dennis
BEST COSTUME	
1. Jamie Rogers	FURRIEST PET
2. Crystal Powers	1. Andy Stapp
3. Clint Bigham	2. Twyla Lemons
4. Randi Jo Henderson	3. Cody Dennis
5. Kay Lynn Lusk	4. Eric Stringer
6. Jason Johnson	5. Kerri Dee Lusk
	6. Clint Bigham
SMALLEST PET	7. Jolene & Jenny Rob
1. Jody Dennis	son
2. Jason Johnson	8 David Brittain
3. Jason Lusk	
	9. Crystal Powers
4. Kelly Dennis	10 01 11 -
5. Tracy Lemons	10. Shelly Dennis
6. Jamie Roberson	ROLY-POLY PET
7. Jenny Roberson	1. Charla Yeary
8. Randi Jo Henderson	2. Eric Stringer
9. David Brittain	3. David Brittain
10. Twyla Lemons	4. Jason Johnson
	5. Andy Stapp
LARGEST PET	6. Twyla Lemons
1. Jamie Rogers	7. Shelly Dennis
2. Cody Dennis	8. Kelly Dennis
3. Crystal Powers	9. Kerri Dee Lusk
4. Charla Yeary	10. Kay Lynn Lusk
5. Jolene Roberson	LUSK
6. Kay Lynn Lusk	
7. Kerri Dee Lusk	DETC WEDE
	PETS WERE: 1 hamster
8. Andy Stapp	dogs, 2 raccoons, 2 goats
LONGEST TAIL	cats. 4 rabbits. 3 bugs. an
1. Cody Dennis	waterdog.
2. Clint Bigham	
3. Kerri Dee Lusk	JUDGES: Mrs. R.V. W
4. Jolene Roberson	ster, Mrs. Donnis Casey a
5. Jason Lusk	Mrs. Martin Stoerner

