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ngelist Jack Hazelwood lead revival services

let Jack Hazelwood of Little insas, will be leading revival ext week at the First Baptist ervices will begin Sunday at ith Music Evangelists Paul Newberry and will continue inday. October 4.

Weeknight services will be Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m., and on Friday at 6 p.m. prior to the Floydada-Littlefield football game. There will also be noon services Tuesday through Friday in the Chapel and will be followed by a meal in Fellowship Hall. Visitors are welcome at all the services and the meals. A nursery will be provided at every service.

Special emphasis during the week will include a special night for junior high students on Tuesday, high school students on Wednesday, and for children in grades 4-6 on Thursday. All of these activities will begin at 6 p.m. and will conclude prior to the 7 p.m. services.

Hazelwood is a native of Houston. and is a graduate of Ouachita Baptist University. He has conducted more than 500 church and city-wide crusades. including recent crusades in Hong Kong and Korea. He now serves as president of the Jack Hazelwood Evangelistic Association with headquarters in Little Rock. He is married and has a daughter and a son

During his stay in Floydada, he will also address the Floydada Lions Club and the Floydada Rotary Club.



DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION held their first meeting in Floydada last Friday afternoon. This gathering, held to select a chapter name, was attended by Mrs. Paul F. Roberts, left, of Kileen, Texas, who is Texas Society DAR organizing secretary and Mrs. L.W. Norvell, right, from Hereford. She is the Texas Society Lineage Resident Chairman. The next meeting is planned for Monday, October 19.

ommissioners wrestle with county budget

Later on in the session the commisgularly scheduled court session sioners backtracked and on a motion by ounty budget and subsequent Spence voted all in favor to give the of the revised budget brought employees who work for the county and harp review of county supportreceive partial salary payment be given ts as commissioners wrestled. a \$30 per month increase. This involves 6 p.m., with higher costs for such employees as the County Agent g year without raising taxes. and some of his staff. e that brought about most of

The project which brought about the

use Compound 1080 if the government changes the regulations.

No action was taken by the court and the trapper expense remained in the budget.

Due to the recent death of the County Veteran's Service Officer D.G. Avres. the court voted unanimously that the V.A. office be moved to the courthouse Lackev voted against and Judge Smith again broke a tie with a negative vote and the motion did not pass.

In regard to salaries. Judge Smith asked that next year the court consider some type of pay adjustment so that employees who have a longer work history with the county be paid more than beginners.

'It isn't fair for a new secretary with

no experience to be making the same

salary as someone who has worked a

long time. When policy is set in

January. I think this needs to be looked

With that. Jarrett made the motion

that the adopted budget be approved

and the tax rate be set at 31 cents the

into." Smith said.

Six indicted by **Grand Jury**

The Grand Jury returned six indictments Tuesday afternoon in the 110th District Court before Judge George Miller.

Four of the indictments were sealed until proper persons are notified.

The jury indicted Ernest Ray Brooks on a charge of attempted murder.

The bill reads, "(Brooks) did then and there intentionally, with the specific intent to commit the offense of murder of Louis Ray Williams, do an act, to-wit; shot the said Louis Ray Williams with a .22 cal. revolver and said act amounted to more than mere preparation and tended to effect the commission of said murder.'

Attorney for Brooks. George L. Thompson III of Lubbock, indicated that they would probably waive arraignment.

The charge stemmed from an occurance Friday night. September 11. at the Brooks Oil Company on the Lockney Highway.

Apparently the dispute arose over \$10.26 worth of gas which Williams supposedly had put in an automobile at the self-service station.

One source said that he wanted to pay by check and that Brooks did not want to accept his personal check.

Police Chief Scott Newton answered a disturbance call to the station at 6:16 p.m. and then radioed for a back-up. He then reported a shooting had occurred

and that he was taking an injured man to the hospital.

Sheriff Fred Cardinal and deputies arrived at the scene shortly after Newton left. The only weapon at the scene belonged to Brooks.

He was arrested and charged with attempted murder. According to one source, the Texas Penal Code states that verbal provication does not justify use of a deadly firearm. In such cases, when an argument results in a shooting. when only one weapon is used, the charge is usually attempted murder. Judge Choise Smith set bond at \$25,000 and Brooks made bond that night.

Williams was admitted to Caprock Hospital with bullet wounds in the stomach and shoulder. He was transferred to a hospital in Lubbock. He is reported to have been released and has returned to Flovdada.

The remaining indictment was handed to James Cunningham on a charge of burglary.

In other cases before the court. Orville Dean Griffith pled guilty to an aggravated assault charge. One official said that this resulted from a family argument. The punishment was assessed at deferred adjudication for a period of two years.

Probation parole was re-instated for Sam Salazar at a hearing which was the last business of the district court.

Proclamation

WHEREAS, Don Williams, internationally known Country-Western music singer and songwriter from Ashland. Tennessee will be in Floydada on September 30, 1981.



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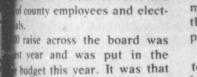
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County Judge Choise Smith

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Go Winds!

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Varsity Cheerleaders

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ACK HAZELWOOD

most discussion from citizens attending the hearing was that of the trapper program. Last year the trapper fee was raised to \$500 per month. This year the fee has

been raised to \$700 by the state. Some of the speakers said that the cost was too high for the amount of animals trapped. They seemed to feel that the eradication by helicopter was much more successful.

Though, the use of the helicopter is part of the government program with the trapper doing the shooting from the air, some said that another 'copter had been used for free by a hunter who wanted the covote skins.

It was generally agreed that it is those who ranch off the cap which are the hardest hit by covotes. Grady Tyler testified that the covotes winter on their ranch land. He has suffered as much as a yearly 12% loss from the predators. Reports also show the covote as a disease carrier.

Suggestion by Jarrett was that the program be left in the budget for one more year to see whether or not the government will reinstate the use of Compound 1080, a chemical toxicant banned in 1972 for predator control. If Floyd County is not in the trapper program they would not be eligible to

and that the current secretary. Donna Anderson, continue working until the first of January. The veterans services will be handled through the County Judges office.

Toward the end of the afternoon Commissioner Spence brought up the fact that the \$50 travel pay deletion was not a part of the second motion same as last year. Motion was seconded pertaining to salary raises. He made motion to drop the travel expense by Warren. The vote was all in favor. addition. Jarrett seconded. Warren and

Mackenzie Pageant will get underway Saturday

The Eighth Annual Miss Mackenzie Pageant will get underway at 8 p.m. Saturday evening in the Silverton High School Auditorium.

Master of ceremonies will be Nicky Long. Joe Provence, Freda Provence and Donna Joe Barnes. all of Plainview. will be judges.

The purpose of the pageant, sponsored by the L.O.A. Junior Study Club of Silverton, is to achieve unity between the four towns in the Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority, and to promote Lake Mackenzie.

All contestants, residents of Floydada, Lockney, Silverton or Tulia, will appear in formal and sportswear during the pageant.

Entrants from Flovdada and Lockney, who are already registered, are Shele Morris. Floydada. who is sponsored by Flovdada Seed & Delinting and SEA' Victory Racing Farms, and Melissa Johnson, Lockney, sponsored by Brown's Department Store.

for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12.

AND, WHEREAS Don Williams was born in Floydada, Texas, Floyd County in the year of 1939, moving from Floydada to Lockney. Texas then on to Portland. Texas where he went to High School. It was there Don sang with a popular trio of the sixties that recorded the national hit "Time", and from there on to international fame.

NOW THEREFORE, KNOW YE That I, Parnell Powell, Mayor of the City of Floydada. Texas in recognition of all that you have done and will continue to do, to bring happiness to the people of all the world in music do hereby proclaim September 30, 1981 as Don Williams Day, to be suitable observed as such in the City of Floydada. Texas.

WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE. this 24th day of September, 1981.

> Parnell Powell, Mayor City of Floydada, Texas

celebration Wednesday

Final plans have been made for the Don Williams Day ceremony when residents of Floydada welcome the famous singer back to his birthplace.

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.

The hour long tribute will include Williams being presented the keys to the city by Mayor Parnell Powell. It is the first time in Floydada's history that anyone has been so honored. The ceremony will begin on the courthouse lawn at 11 a.m.

At 12 o'clock noon. Williams and members of his band must leave in order to make their performing date in Arkansas.

Darrell Royal, popular University of Texas coach and long time friend of the singer, will accompany Williams from Lubbock in the touring bus used by the band.

Williams will be performing at the Panhandle South Plains Fair on Tuesday. September 29.

Comments on Williams include this excerpt from the Dallas Times Herald: "The man is a top-notch performer ...his styling adds nuances of meaning, subtle shading, to the feelings which fill his songs. He can shift a rhythm just enough to make it clear that a sad song isn't a tragic one, that the hero will bounce back. He can hang onto a word for just a whisper longer than you expect him to, caressing it intimately before he lets it go."

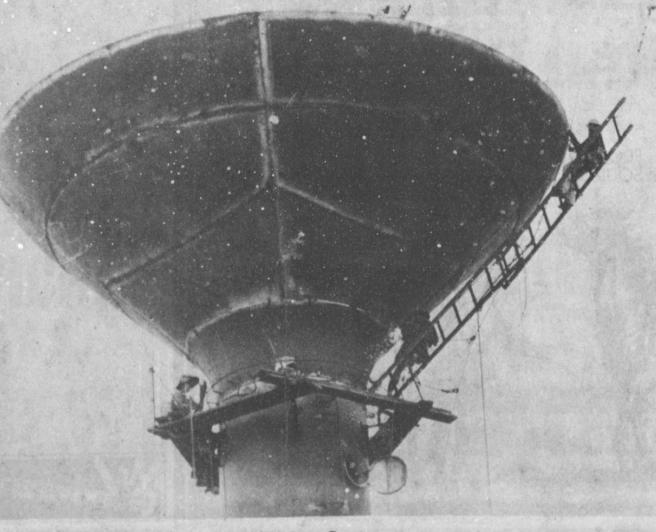
The Houston Post says of Don Williams: "What Don Williams does as a performer is simply stand stock still. gently chord his guitar. close his eyes and then sing some of the most beautiful yet unpretentious ballads in all of country music...after a while, all of those laid-back love songs start creeping under even the thickest of skins and one finds himself drawn into a world where harsh words and inflated gestures simply have no place. It's an exceptional experience...his music uplifts, and his very presence soothes troubled minds.

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.

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Completion date is expected to be around the end of October. NEW WATER TOWER-Work continues on the new water tower for Floydada. The top part was constructed this week.

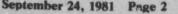
Nurse's aide

A class for nurses aids will be offered beginning October 12 at Caprock Hospital. All who attend are asked to apply in person at the hospital.

If you have an interest or want more information please contact Jean Appling. Director of Nursing, or Nell McClung, administrator, at

Tickets for the pageant will be \$2.50

Don Williams Day





DIRECTORS at Floydada Co-op Gins, Inc. are Roger Dawdy, Johnny West, A.C. Pratt, Gerald Vinson, Jack Stansell, Eugene Beedy and retiring director, R.G. Dunlap. New director Ted Anderson was out of town when the photograph was made. Officers re-elected for 1981-82 are Stansell, president; West, vice president; and Pratt, secretary.

ews **BY JOYCE WILLIAMS**

Houseguests in the Carl Mooseberg home recently included Mrs. Margie Knight. of Nacogdoches, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mooseberg. Des Moines, Iowa: Carla, Don and Cade Winslow of Duncan, Oklahoma; and Tim Riggs of Houston.

Mrs. Roy Fawver has had a busy calendar the past few weeks. She attended the wedding of her granddaughter Gail, in Plainview, earlier in the month. This past weekend she attended the Anderson family reunion held in the cafeteria at Andrews Ward School. On Sunday evening she visited with Mrs. Iva Bensen. Six of the Anderson nephews called on her in her home Monday including Roy Anderson from California, William of Washington state, Edwin from South Texas, and Floyd. Otis and Louis from Floydada. Congratulations to Tate

Glasscock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Glasscock for all the awards he won at the president. will present the

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Womack visited Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Womack. Mrs. Lanny Glasscock is

busy working on handicrafts for her booth at the Running Water Draw Arts Festival to be held in Plainview next month Mrs. Viola Brown ate

lunch Friday with the Senior Citizens in Crosbyton. Mrs. Pat Brown and other

members of the Crosby County Museum conducted an

the West Texas State Univer-

sity chapter as one of the 20

best men's social fraternity

chapters in the United States

The College Social frater-

John Harding of Lubbock.

nity has 150 chapters in two

and Canada for 1980-81.

countries

educational display at the Ranching Heritage Headquarters in Lubbock Satur-Mrs. Georgia Mae Erick-

son, who is secretary of the board of directors of the Ranching Heritage Headquarters helped present an outstanding Prairie Party Friday evening and the all day activities at the outdoors meeting Saturday. Larry Hartsell and cousins,

Tommy and Monte Giles. and Tommy J. Roberts, came

They were guests of his father-in-law, Buzz Parkhill for a barbecue that evening. All the cousins stayed the night with Larry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Hartsell

Congratulations to Miss Mary Ann Quilanton, who was recently elected as secretary of the student council at Floydada Jr. High. The hot weather the early part of this week is opening

the cotton bolls.

Jones to be presented Golden Star

Phi Delta Theta's national headquarters have selected award this year.

The WTSU Phi Delta Theta Chapter was chartered in 1964, and has received the Outstanding Chapter Excellence Award on three previous occasions. In addition to Jones, offi-

cers for the 1981-82 academic vear incude vice president, Greg Houlette of Plainview: treasurer. Britt Wilson of Clovis. New Mexico: pledge trainer. Wes Masters of Amarillo: and social chairman. Stan Sanders of Canvon

John Harding of Lubbock. Phi Delta Theta province Levelland offers

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Reading

Floyd County Fair.

Mrs. Jay Womack, her mother. Mrs. Ratheal, and Mrs. Beth Pratt are attending classes at Texas Tech University this semester. commuting together.

Mrs. Jimmy McGaugh attended the Arts and Crafts festival at Springs Ranch near Roaring Springs Saturday. Lakeview artists showing included Connie Bertrand and Eileen Kendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Alldredge enjoyed a family birthday dinner honoring their son, Steve, on his thirtieth birthday Sunday. The dinner was given by Steve's sister, Karen, and her husband Tommy Klein, in their home at Lubbock.

Mrs. Katherine Starr of Denton. Texas visited recently with her cousin, Mrs. Viola Brown.

Gold Star Award for Outstanding Chapter Excellence to Jon Jones of Floydada, WTSU chapter president. during a ceremony at the fraternity's lodge in Septem-

Chapters are chosen for the highest-ranking award in Phi Delta Theta on the basis of outstanding performance in the fields of overall chapter operation, brotherhood organization. rush accomplishments, pledge program, campus and community service, scholarship, chapter finance. intramurals and alu-

mni relations. Only two other chapters of the fraternity's 11 in Texas. including chapters at Texas Tech University and Southwestern University at Georgetown, received the

The Licensed Vocational Nursing Pre-Test, a requirement for entrance into the one-year vocational nursing program at South Plains College, Levelland, will be administered the following dates: September 28, October 26, November 9, November 23. December 7 and December 14, 1981 and January 4, 1982.

The pre-test will be administered in conjunction with the Nelson-Denny Reading Test, according to Keith Bratton, counselor and chief examiner at SPC.

Testing will be conducted beginning at 9 a.m. at the Student Assistance Center. located on the third floor of

Bratton said that examinees should bring complete information on three personal references and come prepared to stay all day. A personal interview for each examinee will be conducted with SPC vocational nursing personnel on completion of the testing.

the SPC Library. Fee is \$4.

Bratton described the Nelson-Denny Reading Test as a diagnostic tool to determine the students' current reading level and whether or not they are going to need additional help during the course of their studies.

For more information, contact Bratton at SPC, (806) 894-9611. ext. 226.

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udy of lake reveals plenty of fish

Parks and Wildlife biologist Kraai told the Mackenzie hority board at their meetek the lake has plenty of d he doesn't know why the can't catch them. ry of Kraai's report: Fisheries Branch of the and Wildlife Dept. is managing the public.

waters of the state. There are 11 district management field offices in

We try to select 2 or 3 reservoirs each year to study in detail to determine which management practices we can situate on these lakes that will increase the quantity and quality of the fisheries recreation - our only job is to return the fisherman his invest-

ment in a sound way both biologically and economically.

Lake Mackenzie was first studied in 1975 and at that time we tried to manage the lake as a two-story fishery -one which has bass, catfish and crappie in the warmer shallow water and trout in the deep cool water. Our program for trout foiled when the lake developed a strong thermocline at a depth of approximately 20 feet (an

CHILDREN were given books after the summer Reading Is Fundamental program by the Texas

Migrant Council of Floydada.

oks distributed to children by R.I.F.

F. distribution of ung children was at the end of the hase of the Texas 'ouncil's program

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After the books were disnes, representing tributed. the children and characters. Dora ctor. was dressed park for a cook-out. erry Finn: teach-Perez dressed as a

Delia Medrano as Nellie Riojas was ree dressed as and buy inexpensive books and offer them to youngsters

The children, ranging in at "book distributions." ages from three to five were given books to take home and keep. The books are written in both English and Spanish.

The child chooses the book he or she wants.

their teachers went to the The initials. R.I.F., stand for "reading is fundamental." The project is to select

These are festive occassions when young people choose and keep books they like.

> Projects also engage voungsters in on-going activities that highlight the fun of reading. including dramatic skits, poster and essay contests, and talks on reading by such people as athletes and entertainers.

During the course of a vear, a migrant child may live in many places, both strange and familiar. Unfor-

tunately, however, families travel more easily than schools. And sometimes, the education of a migrant child can get lost in the shuffle.

That makes Reading Is Fundamental especially important for migrant young people. The goal of RIF is to promote reading, and the method is simple. RIF projects motivate young people to want to read by letting them choose, to keep books

they like, and by showing them that reading is fun

and important.

they will provide good fishing. Our plans for the lake in 1982 are to stock white bass and yellow perch to try and provide better panfishing and to stock blue catfish to see if they will be more readily caught than channel

catfish. In addition we plan to stock Florida bass to stimulate hopefully, better growth rates in our largemouth bass fishery.

Programs we situate on public lakes take years to show their total effect. Fishermen need to realize this and not expect a dramatic change from our

area where the water has no oxygen).

This situation sets up in June and

continues until the lake turns over

(completely circulates) in late Septem-

ber. The lake became uninhabitable

We then redirected the management

of the lake to provide, in addition to

the crappie, largemouth bass, and

channel catfish, open water predator

fish, and fish more adapted to the steep, rocky conditions existing in Lake Mackenzie. This resulted in the stocking of walleye, smallmouth bass, flathead catfish, and hybrid striped

We run brief evaluation surveys of the lake each year and our findings indicate that good populations of these species exist in the lake. On the other hand, fishermen reports show that angler success has been decreasing for the past two years, particularly for the bank fishermen and those that only

Crappie fishing has been very poor

and it provides most of the panfishing recreation at the lake. Crappie are

very cyclic in that years of abundance are often followed by years of scarcity.

This is probably the case at Lake Mackenzie. Natural reproduction is

occurring and there are still plenty of

Fishing for largemouth bass, small-

mouth bass, channel catfish, and wall-

eye has been spotty. There are excel-

lent numbers of large fish of all these

species and reproduction is good ex-

The physical characteristics of the

lake basin will probably always make

this a hard to fish lake for our large

predators. The hybrid striped bass are

still being evaluated to determine if

for trout through the summer.

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cept for the walleye.

stockings until the fish have reached creel size (usually 2 to 3 years). Lake Mackenzie has excellent potential as a fishery and we will continue to do everything we can to develope that potential into reality.



THE AUCTIONEER was getting bids hot and heavy shorily after the opening of the Rotary Club-sponsored farm sale at the county fair grounds Tuesday. The sale, expected to be the largest in the five-year history of the event was to continue through Wednesday and on into Thursday if necessary.

Chamber Clips

BY SUSAN GARMS

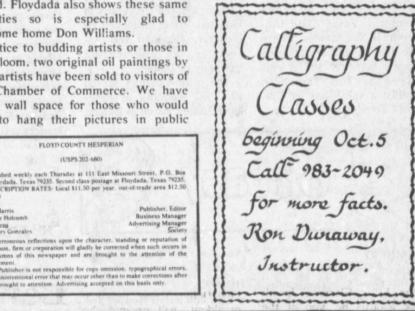
Whether you prefer Beethoven and Bach, the Bee Gees and Saturday Night Fever or Bob Wills and Crystal Gayle. Country & Western singer Don Williams is a man Floydada can be proud to call their own. He is the epitome of the good, kind and "nice" man cities have honored for ages past. He is ordinary, yet outstanding, famous but family oriented, and above all, humble, yet proud. Floydada also shows these same qualities so is especially glad to welcome home Don Williams.

Notice to budding artists or those in full bloom, two original oil paintings by local artists have been sold to visitors of the Chamber of Commerce. We have more wall space for those who would like to hang their pictures in public

(USPS 202-680)

view. There is no limit on time. Contact vour Chamber of Commerce at 983-3434

Be sure to watch the rebroadcast of the Whirlwind football games each Saturdav at 1:00 on Channel 2. These rebroadcasts are sponsored by your Chamber of Commerce. and several local merchants. Something new has been added - pep rally coverage is also shown. Catch that Whirlwind Spirit!!



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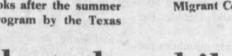
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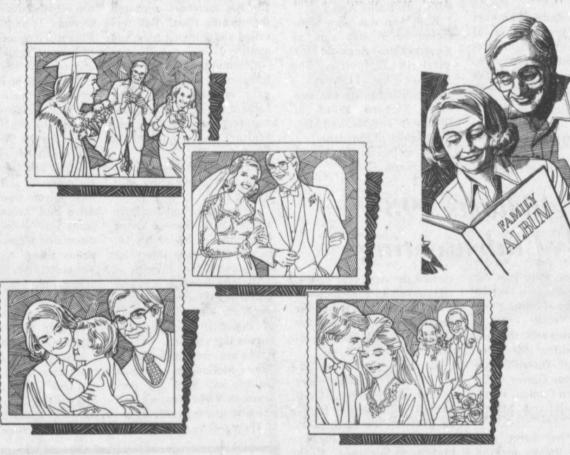
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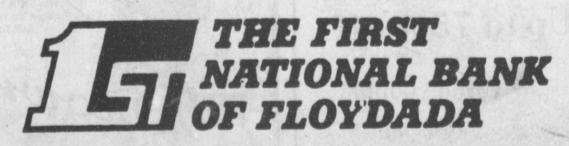




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AUSTIN JAY BEDFORD, **TERRI LANE WALKER**

Dallas couple announce March wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walker of Dallas announce the engagement of their niece, Terri Lane Walker to Austin Jay Bedford, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Bedford of Abilene.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hillcrest High School in Dallas and attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is emploved by Tom Thumb in Dallas. a subsidiary of Cullum Companies.

She is the daughter of the late Bill Walker and Mrs. Cecil Reed of Idabel, Oklahoma and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker of Floydada.

Cooper High School in Abilene and attended McMurry College and the University of Houston. He is employed by Lichuter, Jameson and Associates, an engineering company of Dallas.

The couple plan a March 12, 1982 wedding at Reinhardt Bible Church in Dallas.

and gifts were exchanged. It was planned that the group's project for the year would be donating to Buckner's Childrens Home. Her fiance is a graduate of

Officers and chairpersons for 1981-82 were voted on

and are as follows: Regi Gross, president; Stacy Reeves, vice-president; Trena Simpson, secretary; Duffy Hinkle is sunshine girl; Pam Overstreet, reporter and food

committee: Nova Evans, project chairperson: Gail Hale and Lee Finley are outreach leaders and social activities

Duffy Hinkle was present-Recording Secretary Bared a gift for her new home. bara Anderson called the roll Treasurer Tonya Marble and read the minutes of the gave the financial report. September 1 meeting. Corre-

correspondence.

sponding Secretary Janice

McCandless read the chapter

with a Visitin' and Snackin'

party with those in atten-

dance from Plainview, Amar-

illo, Austin, Littlefield,

Crosbyton, Matador, Claren-

The windmill which was

chosen as the emblem of

Mrs. Speer has always been

a symbol of hope, survival as

prosperity for West Texas

Also to depict the farm and

country atmosphere was a

bonfire with a big pot of

boiled cowboy coffee which

proved to be a popular part

on the menu along with a

Bar-B-Q area where German

sausages was served hot

along with beans and all the

The evening was spent by

informed visiting and eating

from the bountiful serving

tables with special guests,

Mrs. Frances Key Herrin, of

Austin, Past Grand Matron,

Mrs. Charlie Barfield, Past

Grand Patron of Clarendon,

both of the Grand Chapter of

and for the entire state.

tion area.

trimmings.

Confeddings and Engagements

Alpha Mu Delta meets at home of Sherry Smith

Eastern Star enjoys outdoor supper

repeating the Opening Ri-

The spacious back yard was the scene for a supper last Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M.J. McNeill.

met on Thursday, September

17. in the home of Paula

Secret pals were revealed

Pvle.

Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi met at the home of

Sherry Smith, September 15

called the meeting to order

President Sharron Fulton

at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Beulah Speer, member of the Butterfly Visitation Committee of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of Eastern Star, was honored

don, Levelland, Abernathy, Happy and Floydada. Free Spirit Class' yearly The entertaining area was complimented with windmills displayed at the food project revealed table and also at the registra-

Members of Alpha Mu with all members present

tual

chairpersons are Zahn Tur-The Free Spirit Sunday ner and Beverly Harrison. School Class of the First Group leaders will be Don-Baptist Church, Floydada,

na McLendon, Jovce Owens and Daphna Simpson. Stacy Smith is in charge of the scrapbook and Paula Pyle of the bulletin board. The shower committee consists of Barbara Willis, Cheryl Kirk and Mitzi Hale and LaNell Tardy, prayer chain.

Refreshments of cherry cheese cake were served to Beverly Harrison, Paula Pyle, Pam Overstreet, Gail Hale, Zahn Turner, Duffy Hinkle, Donna McLendon, Stacy Reeves, Cheryl Kirk, Lee Finley, Regi Gross, Joyce Owens, LaNell Tardy, Bama Coward and Nova Evans, also teacher Frances Weathersbee.

Beta Sigma Phi met September 15th

Members of Texas Alpha Special after the game Friday Sigma Upsilon Chapter of September 18. at June and Beta Sigma Phi met in Rhon- Jimmy McGaughs.

utes from the Executive Board meeting. President Sharron Fulton reported that the next Executive Board meeting will be held October 5 at the office of the Floyd County Farm Bureau. The October 6 meeting will

be held in the home of Sharron Fulton. Hostesses will be Sharron Fulton and Barbara Anderson. The program will be given by Revis Pernell.

Recording secretary Bar-

bara Anderson read the min-

Social chairman Janice McCandless reported that the October social will be a Halloween costume party. It will be held October 31 at Sharron and Bill Fulton's barn The Ways and Means pro-

ject to participate in the Christmas in November bazaar was voted on and approved. The area convention to be

held at Perryton, Texas, October 24 and 25 was discussed.

The business meeting was adjourned. The program was given by Duffy Hinkle on "Marri-Group discussion folage." lowed. Hostesses were Sherry Smith and Debbie Bertrand

At this time members participated in a Chinese Auction. LaNell McCandless auctioned off each item. Everyone enjoyed the auction.

Members present were: Sharron Fulton, Duffy Hinkle, Barbara Anderson, Janice McCandless, Tonya Marble. Debbie Bertrand. Holly Hendrix, LaNell McCandless, Mitzi Nixon, Revis Pernell, Wendy Pierce, Tana Probasco and Sherry Smith. President Sharron Fulton led the members in the

Closing Ritual.



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Sunday. August 2, was a glorious golden anniversary Cedar for Clarence and Eddie Strickland of rural Onida, South Dakota.

The couple were married at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Hammit, on a farm 33 miles east of Plainview, at noon on Sunday, August 2, 1931.

Clarence and wife Eddie Hammit Strickland, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Chester Strickland and daughter of John Edward and Viola Hammit. came with their families to West Texas around 1917 County, T and ended up settling in the Cedar Hill community engaging in farming.

Eddie graduated from high Plainview school at Lockney. then finished Wavland Baptist Junior College and attended the West Texas State University. five on then West Texas State and Mid Teachers College.

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She taught school in Swi-Strickland sher County before her marriage to Clarence Strickland. It was then she taught at both Cla Sandhill

Nan Boyd and Ruben Gray of Lockney.

Kalli Ann was born Sept-

ember 15 at 4:06 a.m. at

Central Plains Regional Hos-

pital in Plainview. She

Grandparents are Mr. and

The mother is the former

Mrs. Richard Ward of

Dougherty and Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Hopper of Floydada.

Kristi Ward.

weighed 7 lbs., 111/2 ozs.

HOPPER of the Lone Star community Cliff and Kristi Hopper are became parents of their second son September 15. the proud parents of a new

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da Guthries home September Area convention at Perr

Also attending were Mr. Furmon Vinson of Flomot, Past Grand Master, and Mr. Jimmy Willson of Floydada, Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas.

Texas.

Katherine Ball hosts

baby girl. Kallie Ann.

Jordan Reed Lambert weighed 9 lbs. 11/2 ozs. at birth in Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview. His brother, Joshua Paul, is 21-months-old.

Danny and Kim Lambert

LAMBERT

Grandparents are Bobby and Jackie Spencer of Lockney and Orville Lambert of Lubbock.

Great-grandparents are

McNeill hosts 1934 Study Club meeting

1934 Study Club met for their first meeting of 1981-82 in the home of Mrs. Flora **McNeill**

Co-hostesses were the program committee: Mrs. Frieda Simpson. Queen Annie Lawson, Diana Glover, Effie Foster, Helen Dunlap, Verna Lynn Stewart and Mamie Bunch.

Mrs. Evelyn Latta said praver and thanks for the delicious dinner served in the back vard, then Mrs. Dennis Dempsey, president, gave a welcome to all members.

viewed the new year books. and presented each member with a book. Club theme for the year is "Women-Their Objectivity and Distinctive-

ness. Members present including the ones mentioned were Josephine Switzer, Opal Ashton, Margarette Bond, Jo Davis, Jettie Moss, Lorene Newberry, Eva Parker.

Margaret Springer. Ruth Trapp. Mildred Wylie and a visitor Mrs. Virginia Arndt. from Englewood. Claifornia. she is a sister of Mrs. Helen Dunlap.

15. All members repeated the opening ritual. Roll was called and minutes read and approved.

Communication from International was read on legacy memberships. First Lady of the Year. Rituals for daughters and Dorthory and Walter Ross Scholarship Funds.

Report of treasurer was given and outstanding bills will be paid.

All members voted to have a booth at the Family Living Committee on November 14. to sell handmade items for Ways and Means Project.

Barbara Edwards will call for further information about the Ways and Means Project of the 8x10 pictures discussed last meeting.

The next meeting will be at June McGaughs, Rhonda Guthrie will have the program on Child Rearing and she also has the raffle. There will be a Barn Dance

ton was discussed. It will be October 24 and 25 and Jack Ross will be guest speaker on Sunday. Reservations for this chapter have been made.

There was no further business. Meeting was adjourned. All members repeated the closing ritual and joined hands for the Mizpah.

Lynn Daniel gave the program on Self Awareness. The six points of self awareness were given from the book Alive and Aware. As each point was given a chapter discussion followed. The six points being: Speaking For Yourself: Making Sense Statements: Making Interruptive Statements; Making Feeling Statements: Making Intention Statements and Making Action Statements.

Refreshments of tea, cola, crackers, cheese, cold cuts and cake were served to Mary Emert. Lynn Daniel. Barbara Edwards, Rhonda Guthrie and June McGaugh.

salad luncheon

The El Progreso Study Club met for it's first meeting of the new club year in the home of Katherine Ball for a lovely salad luncheon. In a short business meet-

ing presided by Arla Copeland in the absence of president Dorothy Smith, an inspirational letter was read from the incoming president. Roll call was answered by each member telling of a personal challenge for the coming year. A letter of resignation was read from Juanita Jenkins who is moving. It was regretfully accepted. A new member, Kath-

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member presenting her pal a lovely gift. The meeting closed with the reading of the Women's Collect. The next meeting will be

for the past year by each

October 14, with Dimon Schacht. The following visitors were present: Anna Belle Bramlet. Kathlene Thornton, and

Ruth Miller. Members present were: Pauline Sams. Arla Copeland, Juanita Jenkins, La Verna Sams, Fay Holmes, Josie Taylor, Dimon Schacht. Hazel Johnson. lene Thornton, was voted in. Cornelia Johnson and Kathe-Secret pals were revealed rine Ball.

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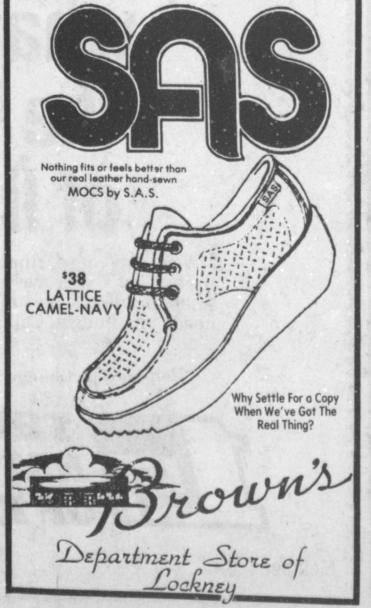
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Together you walked in sunshine, Together you weathered the storms, Together you shared the blessings And withstood all life's alarms For fifty years "together" You've walked along life's way And through fifty years. His love and gaz Have brought you to this day; And may His grace continue As along life's path you tread And His loving presence guide you. Through the wonderful years ahead.

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LINDA SUE MORRIS, MICHAEL JAMES FERGUSON ands observe ris, Ferguson plan anniversary ember wedding Mrs. O.D. Morris

Church of Slaton are announcing the The bride-elect is a 1980 nt and approachgraduate of Slaton High of their dau-School and attended T.S.T.I. da Sue to Michael in Amarillo. She is employed guson, son of Mr. by Total T.V. of Amarillo.

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lames Ferguson of Ferguson graduated in 1980 from Lockney High mle will exchange School and also attended wember 14 before T.S.T.I. He is employed by ers in the Trinlical Methodist Amarillo Aircraft.

Rendon, Guerrero united during afternoon ceremony

San Jose Catholic Church groom, were train carriers. in Lockney was the scene of a p.m. wedding ceremony marriage by her father, the uniting Sylvia Rendon and bride was attired in a tradi-Rene Guerrero in marriage tional gown of white organza, on September 19th. The Satlavishly trimmed with Chanurday afternoon ceremony tilly lace. The fitted bodice was officiated by Father Joe featured an empire waistline. Bixenman, pastor of Guadawith a high neckline featurlupe Catholic Church in ing a stand-up lace collar Amarillo. embroidered in seed pearls.

The couple are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Tomas Rendon and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Guerrero of Lockney. Musical selections were performed by Mr. and Mrs. Nasario Rubalcado and choir from Crosbyton. Alter boys were Robert

Peralez, Lockney, presented

the arras and Mr. and Mrs.

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ruffle of organza edged with Rendon, brother of the bride, lace at the bottom. An addiand Refugio Vasquez Jr., tional row of lace bordered cousin of the bride. the top of the organza ruffle, Miss Melissa Guerrero, and along with the ruffle, niece of the groom, served as swept from the front of the flower girl. skirt up the sides, and ended Padrinos included Mr. and in a point in the back just Mrs. Mario Torres, of Lockbelow the waistline in an ney, who presented the lasapron effect. A satin bow so. Mr. and Mrs. Felipe with streamers accented the Gatica, Lockney, Bible and back of the dress at the Rosary, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold waistline. The full chapel

Jimmy Gomez, Lockney, the rows of Chantilly lace. Her fingertip lace mantilla Joann Amador, niece of veil was gathered to a hat trimmed with pearls and lace the bride, and Richie Boy Guerrero, nephew of the rosettes. Lace appliques

adorned the veil and a wide row of Chantilly lace bor-Escorted and presented in dered the entire veil.

The bridal bouquet was made by the bride's aunt, Erlinda Pena f.om Corpus Christi. The flowers of white carnations and roses, surrounded by blue daisies that were centered with small crystals were laid in a border of white lace accented by The sheer bodice was acwhite morning glory flowers. cented by two rows of Chan-Bertha Martinez, served tilly lace, also embroidered her cousin as maid of honor. in seed pearls. The full Attending as bridesmaids sleeves were of Chantilly lace were Esmeralda Vasquez ending with fitted cuffs and lace ruffles over the hands. and Irene Medina, cousins of the bride, and Elma Molina. The full skirt featured a wide Their formal length gowns

were of blue satin with a fitted bodice and empire waistline. The overhanging cape to the waist was made of blue chiffon with a flower print. Their flowers were laid in a ruffle of white lace with blue and white ribbons hanging from blue daisies that surrounded a rose the color of a deep sea blue. Serving the groom as best man was Jessie Nuncio. Joe Rodriguez, cousin of the groom, Roy Saucedo and

Isidro Galvan Jr. were groomsmen RECEPTION

A reception following the wedding was held at the American Legion Hall in Lockney.

Maria Guerrero, sister of the groom, registered guests.

The wedding table was adorned with a white tablecloth with rose designs and blue silk bows. Centering the table was a five tier wedding cake accented by white roses and blue forget-me-not flo-

wers. Each tier was garnished with a blue ruffle border and held on a crystal clear setting. A white garland lace accented by love birds was around each tier. The cake was made by Mrs. Eva Guerrero, sister-in-

law of the bridegroom. The dinner table was decorated by Paulina Vasquez,

aunt of the bride. The centerpiece was made of blue and September 24, 1981 Page 5 The Floyd County Hesperian



MRS. RENE GUERRERO

A luncheon will be served

All friends and relatives of

Martin family reunion planned

The descendants of Wes Crawford and Henry Martin. and Sallie Martin have plan-Their families plan to attend ned a family reunion this the reunion. Sunday, September 27, in the home of a granddaughwith a backyard cookout, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Vester visiting and reminiscing Roller, 301 South Date throughout the afternoon. Street, Plainview.

Wes and Sallie Martin were one of the first pioneer families to move to Floydada in 1898 and lived here the rest of their lives.

Of five children reared by the Martins, two are still living, they are Will Martin, who resides in Floydada, and Annie Lee Bouska of Sacramento, California. These two will be the honorees at the reunion

The three deceased children are Mary Yandell, Jewel

this pioneer family have a very special invitation to attend this gathering. If anyone has any old pictures or memoirs to share and talk about, please bring them with you.

Everyone is invited.





color, sex, religion, or national origin. I encourage all interested persons to attend this meeting. Becky Saunders, Texas Agricultural Extension Service Clothing Specialist, will be present to assist the committee in making preliminary plans for 1982 programs.

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both parties. Anytime a love relation-

desertion, death, divorce or mutual consent, both partners go through predictable stages of adjustment. STEP 1 is disbelief - "I

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> relationship so simple. and mature adults are vulnerable to pain and loss. The today's society (it's up 65

percent over 1970), more September 25 - Mr. and single parents are choosing to live spouse-free, and more couples are living together (up 157 percent over the last

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white daisies laid on a white STEP 5 is acceptance paper tablecloth surrounded you've worked the situation by a white net material through in your mind and gathered into a ruffle. realize the relationship really The bride graduated from

Lockney High School in 1980, she is employed by Page's Thriftway in Lockney. The groom, a 1979 graduate of Lockney High School, is presently employed by Johnson and Johnson Auto Parts. Following a wedding trip

Corky Guffee, and Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Watson, Jr. Mrs. Morton is a niece of Mrs. Guffee and Mrs. Adams. to Dallas, the couple will be at home in Lockney.

Floyd Data Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guffee, Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Morton of San Marcos, Nettie Adams, Boone Adams, Mr. and Mrs.

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to avoid a sack.

Winds defeat Antelopes 17-0

Before any real bragging can begin, football teams need what any finely tuned machine requires...a stress test

Friday night at Wester field, Floydada High School got that check against the odds, and the result should cause a few chest buttons to pop off.

The Whirlwinds, flexing what appears to be football muscle, ground out a nailbiting 17-0 victory over previously unbeaten Post and ran its record to 3-0 for the season The Antelopes came into

the contest with plenty of credentials. They not only were unbeaten but their offense had rolled up 61 points while their defense was unscored upon. Add the fact that Post has a history of giving Floydada fits and a challenge was in the making.

The Floydada defense, coupled with some wellplaced punts by Donnell Weeks, put a sizeable dent in the Post offensive machine while the Whirlwind offense ruined the Antelope shutout string

Post's field position most of the night could be described as "lousy" and that seemed to spell most of the difference in its offensive performance. Week's toe caused most of the bad starts and the Wind defense, led by Billy Collins, Mark Nutt and Robert Nixon, kept them in place.

The Antelopes had such luxuries as starting from their own four, five, 15 and 20 yard lines in the first half. In fact, they crossed their own 30 only once in the first two quarters and were only allowed over the midfield stripe once in the entire game.

Meanwhile, the Floydada offense ground out 175 vards rushing with Bruce Williams leading the way. When the Winds found that a little too tight. quarterback Todd Beedy limbered up his passing arm for a near-perfect evening

their way to the two in five the other was a throw away plays.

FHS warmed to the task at hand with 7:20 to go in the first quarter, when it took over the ball on its own 44 and drove 50 yards in 14 plays to put the night's first points on the board.

Three times the drive seemed stalled, but three times Beedy put things right. The first problem came on a third and 11 at the FHS 43 and Beedy found fullback Mark Nutt open for a 16-yard pass and a first down at the Antelope 41. This bogged down with a third and four at the Post 35. Then, Beedy dialed his own number and raced for 10 yards and ano-

ther first at the Post 25. The ensuing three plays left Floydada facing a fourth and 12 at the Post 27. Beedy retreated from the battle line only long enough to find Ronnie Minner open on the sideline and laid a strike in the senior receiver's arms for another fresh set of downs at the Post 11.

The stiff Post defense would allow the Winds only as far as the six on the next three plays and with four and five from that point, Weeks booted a 23-yard field goal with 11:52 to go in the second quarter.

These three points were the first given up by the Antelope defense but it still hadn't allowed anyone to cross its goal line. This, too, was finally to be settled.

FHS opened the second half determined to pour more ruin on the Post defense but its first attempt was a missed field goal after watching a drive fizzle at the Lope 15. The Winds, however, were right back on their next

possession. They set up shop on the Post 46 and ground out the final steps to paydirt in eight plays.

On the second play of the drive. Beedy tossed a shot to Mike Salazar and 30 yards later, the Winds were setting on a first down at the PHS 15.

from the FHS 32, but his aerial bomb hung long enough for Weeks to intercept Williams got the call with

2:57 left in the third quarter. and found a narrow crack wedged in the Post line. The junior tailback slipped through the hole and was stopped at the one-foot line, but the smell of the end zone proved too strong and he tore loose from the last defender

to ring up six points. Weeks booted the point after and fans began to relax

a bit with a 10-0 lead. Midway through the final quarter. Floydada put some insurance on its victory after

another of Post's faulty starts from deep in its own terri-Starting from their own 42, following a Post punt, the

Winds put some big play action into the evening. On the first play from scrimmage, the offensive line reamed out more than a mere crack in the Lope wail, and that was just enough for Williams. He burst through the hole, pulled free from a

tackle at the Post 40 and was on his way. To complete things. Williams faced one last defender at the Lope 20. but put a fake on him and raced in for another touchdown

With 8:45 left on the clock, Weeks booted the 17th point and the FHS defense only had to brush aside one threat to put the win away.

Post got the better of the next exchange of punts and for the first time in the evening got to see what life was like on the Floydada side of the 50.

On the first play from the FHS 45. quarterback Tim Tannehill hit end Gary Lamb with a 26-yard pass and the Antelopes penetrated to the Wind 19.

Following a penalty and consecutive sacks by Collins and Nixon, Post was backed up to the Floydada 43 with a third and 34.

Tannehill got 11 of the vards back on a scramble. but on the next play Weeks denied the Antelope offense of its best scoring opportunity of the evening. Tannehill decided to go for broke on a fourth down play

5/12/1 Pass/Att/Int. 6/8/0 6/40.1 Punts/Avg. 7/44 Pen/Yards on the Floydada two and

return the steal to the 46. On their next possession, Score By Quarters: the Antelopes tried a last Post ditch effort to avoid a shutout, but Collins raced thro-Scoring Plays: F-Donnell Wceks 23 field ugh on first and 20 from the

PHS 25 to collect his second From its own 17, Post run (Weeks kick) F-Williams 58 simply faced too much real

estate with too little time ... or as Don Meredith would have put it, "turn out the lights. the party's over."

sack of the night.

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TEAM STATISTICS FLOYDADA

12 First Downs Yards Rushing 175 82 Yards Passing

4/30 4/30 **Fumbles** Lost

GAME AT A GLANCE . 0000--0 Floydada 0 3 7 7--17

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run (Weeks kick)

Rushing: Bruce Williams 17-102. Mike Salazar 10-44, Todd Beedy 12-24. Todd Beaty 1-2. Passing: Todd Beedy 6-8-0 82.

Receiving: Ronnie Minner 3-32. Mike

Salazar 1-30. Mark Nutt 1-16. Bruce Williams 1-4.



PRE-GAME PRACTICE-These Whirlwind team members work on the Floydada-Post game last Friday night. Practicing before the game were w left, Jessie Cedillo, no. 61, center, and Walker Brooks, no. 65, right, p. 17-0 last week. They will be taking on the Olton Mustangs tomo at 8:00.



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TEAM CAPTAINS-Norman Allen, right, and Todd Beedy, left, will be Whirlwind team captains for the remainder of football season, beginning this week with the Floydada-Olton game to be played at Olton beginning at 8:00.

Coach's Comments BY L.G. WILSON

For several years the Whirlwinds were known for their aggressive defense tac- vast improvement. Todd was tics. The past few years we have been rather passive -

in a bad humor." I don't

know about the "bad humor

part" last week but we did

have eleven people going to

the football. The defense was

a thing of beauty. They kept

Post off balance and in a hole

Offensively we sputtered

some. Most of this can be

attributed to the aggressive

style of defense employed by

Post. They have a real fine defensive unit but still we

were having mental lapses on offense that could be

contributed to us. We were offsides and went the wrong

way several times because of lack of concentration. Our

downfield blocking needs im-

all night long.

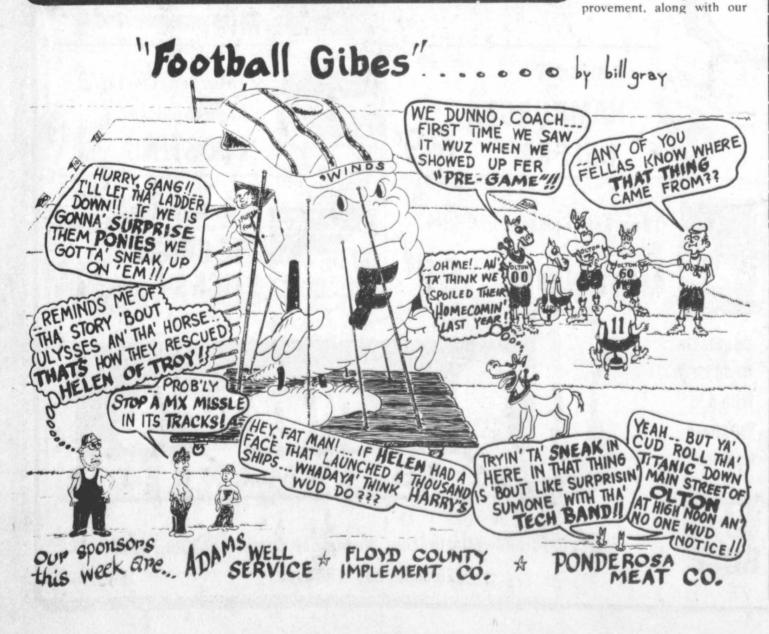
backfields faking. I thought our passing game showed a passing real good and on at least two occasions picked

The senior signal-caller hit on six of eight attempts for 82 vards and, of the two misses, one was dropped and

At that point, the FHS offensive line began to crack the Post defensive front and using the grueling ground attack, the Winds fought







letting the opponent bring out his secondary receiver. the fight to us. So for this We came out of the game

reason I was overly pleased without any serious injury. with this weeks ball game Wayne Morren who missed the game with a slight knee with Post because once again I saw attacking, ball hawking injury should be ready for defense that would persue Olton. However, Calvin Coleand gang tackle. Darrell Roman who missed that game yal used to say that "dewill probably be out for the fense was eleven people season. going to the ball and arriving

We encourage all to support our younger boys on Thursday night. They play some exciting games and the pressure (except for mom and dad) is less. Also we encourage all those interested in re-seeing or in case you missed the game to attend Booster Club meeting, Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the athletic field house. You'll enjoy the fellowship.





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South Plains News BY MRS. MURRAY JULIAN

weeks vacation.

Carter Cummings III.

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September 21: September and summer The days are sunny, which hope stay that time, so the

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cotton can mature. Some farmers in our area are cutting maize, and women are busy canning the last vegetables of the summermaking soups, making pickles, and canning tomatoes

and the red beans which make such delicious winter meals. Wonderful church services were held at the South Plains Baptist Church Sunday mor-

ning, where the Lord's Supper was served, and baptismal services were held for Brian Henderson, Tracy Johnson and Tim Julian. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Johnson were present with visitors Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Stewart, Mr.

and Mrs. Travis Jones and John, all of Floydada, and Mrs. Corda Taylor of Muleshoe Mrs. Frank McClure was

will be given a able to come home from the tizens Center in Lockney hospital Friday of by Thomas A. Nothis past week, and she had fessional approbeen there for over ten days es you of personal suffering with a kidney infecing and expert tion and stomach trouble.

End of Summer Vacation Trip for Juanita and Leighton Teeple Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Teeple returned September

17th, from a vacation which took them hundreds of miles throughout the south and east United States. They left South Plains Sept. 3rd, and went to New Orleans, La. where they visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parker, and the Rev. and Mrs. David Reddout, Ricky and Tonya. They got to see their grandson, Ricky, play in a football game, and Tonya is a junior cheerleader. The Reddouts are going to move in October to Springfield, Missouri. The Teeples stayed in New Orleans until Sept. 8th, and then went to Mobile, Alabama, where they enjoyed seeing the Bellingrath Gardens, and other lovely places, and went on to

Florida, where they spent

some time on the snow white

beaches of Fort Walton

and Mrs. Doug Metzgar. In Mrs. Robertson is the mother Nashville most of the trips of Mrs. Keith Marble of our and sights are now enjoyed vicinity only on weekends. They ar-Mrs. Mamie Wood was rived home Thursday. Sept.

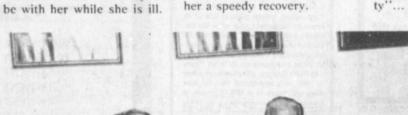
hostess at a backyard supper 17th after a wonderful two in her home on Friday evening, August 28th, with sev-Congratulations to Mr. eral guests attending the get and Mrs. Kim Cummings of together. Barbecued ham-Pineville, Louisiana, on the burgers and lots of good birth of a boy, their first salads and vegetables and child, born September 7, then birthday cake and home 1981, and weighing 9 poumade ice cream was served unds, 5 ounces. Grandparto everyone. The supper ents here are Mr. and Mrs. honored Mrs. Bonnie Moore Sterling Cummings, Lockon her birthday. ney, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mrs. M.M. Julian left

Gaydos of Laguna Park, Tex-South Plains August 30, for as. Great-grandparents are: Perryton, accompanying Mr. Mrs. Z.C. Cummings, Lockand Mrs. Edell Moore of ney, Mr. Earl Norman, Here-Floydada. They all attended ford, and Mr. Gaydos, La-Baptist Church services and guna Park, Texas. The new 17 people were there for the baby has been named Zach Sunday dinner at the home of Bruce and Janet Julian and Mrs. Mamie Wood spent boys, Clay and Wade. Mrs. part of last week in Fort Janet Julian shared her testi-Worth and Dallas, and durmony and sang during ing her stay there she was a church services Sunday morguest in the home of Mr. and ning. She left for Recife, Mrs. Roy Burks and in the Brazil with 11 members of home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan her church on September 2. Karr, all of whom formerly where they held church services and witnessed to the Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh people of Brazil. They were home on September 15. Mrs. went Thursday to the hospital in Wichita Falls to visit M.M. Julian stayed in Perryton with her son. Bruce, and

her husband's mother. Mrs. J.A. Kinnibrugh, who has grandson. Clay and Wade, been quite ill, and in the until Janet arrived back hospital for some time. We home were saddened to hear of the Mr. and Mrs. Horne of death of Mrs. Kinnibrugh's

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma brother, Grady Spivey, of cousins of Sylvin Kinni-Navasota, who suffered a brugh, came here Saturday and with Mr. and Mrs. heart attack. Mrs. Kinnibrugh and family were down Kinnibrugh they went to there several days the early Ruidoso, New Mexico on Saturday and enjoyed a part of September for the services, and she and her weekend vacation there until sister, Mrs. Edith Dillard of Tuesday

Lockney were there when Mrs. J.P. Taylor (Trudie) Mr. Spivey passed away. He has been in the Lubbock had been ill for some time. General Hospital for the past Mrs. Bonnie Moore is two weeks. We hope to hear staying with Mrs. George she is able to come home Robertson in Plainview, and soon, and we are all wishing went there last Thursday to her a speedy recovery.





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Teresa Weaver was recently selected as President of the Office Education Association (OEA) Club at South Plains College. Teresa is a freshman and is majoring in secretarial science.

She along with the seven other officers and a state officer will be traveling to a three day convention in Austin, October 22, 23, and 24. They will also attend a four day state conference in March which will take place in Houston, there Teresa will be presenting the Star Chap-

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September 17, 1981 September days grow shorter And fall is almost here ... That calls for celebrating

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TERESA WEAVER

Some very lovely people So burst right out in song!

And help to cheer along

Thursday, September 17. was party time at the Rest Home with ladies of the City Park Church of Christ hosting the festivities.

Residents and guests were ushered into the dining room and the honorees were seated at the "honor" table. Their places were marked with special birthday cards which complimented the blue floral arrangement which centered the table. The table was covered with an ecru cloth.

Mr. Eubanks had his wife as his special guest.

The Hesperian photographer then went for the picture "taking" after which the party was underway with the reading of the poem All joined in singing the "birthday" song.

A birthday cake which was beautifully decorated with red roses and a most delicious red fruit punch was served to everyone.

Mrs. H.R. Patterson was also a guest of the group. The next party will be Thursday, October 15 at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is invited,

ter of the Year Award as well Teresa is the daughter of as representing the South Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fuller of Plains College OEA Club. Floydada.

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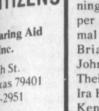


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pastor and family, the Rev.

BIRTHDAY HONOREES-This months honorees at the Floydada Nursing Home are [l-r] Audrey Barnard, Claude Hughes, A.G. Eubanks, and Olie Miracle.

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OBITUARIES

HAZEL DELL HOPPER

Services for Hazel Dell the Rev. Jim Guess, pastor of Hepper, 68, of Floydada First Assembly of God Chuwere at 2 p.m. Monday at rch First Baptist Church, Floydada. Dr. Floyd C. Bradley. dada Cemetery under direc-

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Marion E. Lathem, preceded tion of Moore-Rose Funeral her in death. Survivors include three

She died at 6 a.m. Saturday at Caprock Hospital after a brief illness. Burial followed in Floy-The Throckmorton pative

Home

married Gene Hopper September 10, 1931, in Floyd County.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Bill of Floydada: three daughters, Mrs. Fred Harkey of New Deal. and Frances Kennedy and Deborah Rogers, both of Lubbock; 10 grandchildren: and three great-grandchildren.

CLARA BELLE LATHEM

Graveside services for Mrs. Clara Belle Lathem, 87, of Bee Branch, Arkansas were held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, September 22, with interment at the Newberry Cemetery, in Mineral Wells, Texas.

Mrs. Lathem died on September 14 in the Davidson Nursing Home, Tilly, Arkansas

Born in Floydada on May 13, 1894, she was a housewife and member of the Presbyterian church. Mrs. Lathem's husband,

Bee Branch, Arkansas, William Glen Lathem, Bee Branch, Arkansas; one daughter, Mrs. Clara Nell Baumann, Perryton, Texas; three brothers. Ernest Sluder. Gruver, Texas, Tom Sluder, Olton, and Ross Sluder. Arizona; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Mae Jester, Lubbock; and Mrs. Winnie Flynt, Lubbock; eleven

sons, Roy Lathem, of Pierre,

South Dakota, Ray Lathem of

grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren.

HENRY LOVE

Services for Henry C. Love, 91, of Floydada were at p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church, Floydada, with the Rev. Jim Smith, pastor, officiating, assited by the Rev. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Floydada. Burial was in Floydada Cemetery under direction of

Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Flovdada. He died at 5:15 a.m. Sunday in the Caprock Hospital in Floydada after a brief

illness. Love was born in Gadston, Alabama, and moved to Floyd County in 1915. He married Mary Ellen Hammons August 18, 1912, in

ter, Billie Ruth Lackey of Cedar Hill Community; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grand-

Moore-Rose Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Hardy Clemons, of Lubbock, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Goree Applewhite of Locknev.

Burial was in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Mrs. Moran died at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Lockney General Hospital. She was a native and

lifelong resident of Floyd County

Survivors include a daughter. Mary Manning Quatlladaun of Plainview; and three grandchildren.

ANDREW W. JONES

Services for Andrew W. Jones, 83, of Portales were at 2:30 p.m. MDT Wednesday, September 16, at Wheeler Starlight Chapel, Portales, with Dan Rouse and L.V. Ellison, Church of Christ ministers, officiating.

Burial was at Portales Cemetery under direction of Wheeler Mortuary.

Jones died at 5:06 p.m. Monday at Clovis High Plains Hospital after a brief illness.

Born July 7, 1898, at Hico, he married the former Jewell Crowell July 3, 1920, in Plainview. In 1941 he moved his family to Portales from Wellington.

Jones was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Emma Lou Fry of Lubbock, formerly of Floydada; Three sons, Burl of

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NOTICE Energas Company, a division of Pioneer Corporation, hareby gives notice of its intent to implement new rates for do-mestic and commercial type, small in-dustrial and large air conditioning/electric generating customer classes in the 63 cities and towns on its West Texas City Plant System, effective September 4, 1981. It is anticipated that the new rates will result in a 16% increase in Energas' gross revenues on its West Texas C

Tulia, Lloyd of Albuquerque, New Mexico, and Wendell of Shamrock; a sister, Mrs. Agnes Buse of Hereford; two brothers, Wilburn of Amarillo and Hezze of Wellington; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Pallbearers will include Rex, Max and Paul Jones, Danny Fry, Danny Bradford and Dickey Clark.

Researcher nixes use of vegetable oil in farm equipment

COLLEGE STATION - A farmer could pour a bottle of plain ol' vegetable oil into his tractor's diesel fuel tank, but a researcher studying the substitute says he wouldn't recommend it. At least not yet.

"There are several reports in the literature that vegetable oil off the grocery shelf has been used successfully as a direct substitute for diesel oil for short periods of time," said Dr. Cady Engler of the Texas A&M University Food Protein Research and Development Center. "But we don't know what the long-term effects on the engine will be.

"Also, the same type of oil will work in one engine but not in another. A given diesel engine may work with one oil, such as sunflower, but not with oil from another crop," Engler

said.

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Information should be sent to Non-Secretary. City of Crosbyton, 118,17 Crosbyton, Texas 79322. Contractor accepted for the City's bidders list w mail. Approved contractors will be set to proposed rehabilitation projects as the Contractors who do not submit bids w rehabilitation projects may be drong bidders list.

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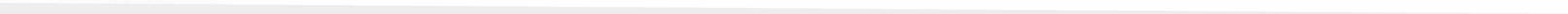
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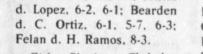
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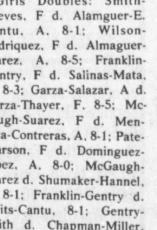
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game and a Lockney game and wants to see more. While visiting with his father on the telephone recently. Steve made the request that he'd like to see the

Rams play in Los Angeles and the Dolphins play while they're in Florida. Who knows, one of those dreams might come true. This one did - the dream to stay on the farm in Texas!

What a wonderful experience for both families to have a second generation foreign exchange student to come for a visit with the original American family.

should be careful this fall

when purchasing heating

units that are not vented.

One such unit is the "Kero-

sun Heater" that was adver-

tised on the Thursday Night

NFL football game on Sept-

Fire Marshall Robert

Stokes has informed the BBB

that such heaters are illegal

in the city limits of Lubbock

because of fire and plumbing

are currently in the South

Plains trying to market the

Stokes states that the hea-

ters are fine for campers and

other non-permanent appli-

Further information can be

obtained from the Lubbock

Fire Marshall's Office, Con-

sumers living outside of Lub-

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local fire department before

using these heaters in a

G.K. Chesterton

permanent building.

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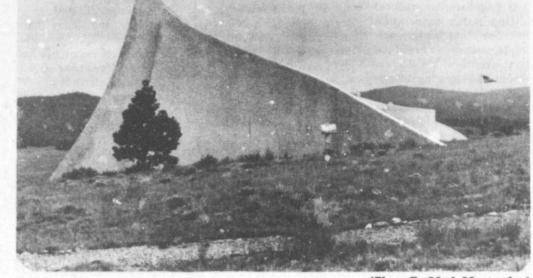
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"There are no uninteresting things, there are only unin-



[Photo By Mark Montandon]

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Chapel honors servicemen

located 10 miles south of Eagle Nest, New Mexico.

Built by Dr. Victor Westphall, his wife and younger son to honor another son, David Westphall and 12 fellow Marines killed in Vietnam in 1968.

Dedicated to all who served in Vietnam, but especially to those who gave the most precious gift of all, life itself.

One of Floyd County's casualties of the

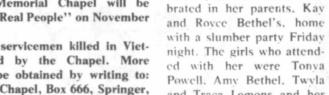
erating in her home Tuesday. honored in the Chapel. Hartman died in 1967. birthday this week and cele The Vietnam Memorial Chapel will be featured on TV's "Real People" on November 11, Veterans Day.

nam are solicited by the Chapel. More information may be obtained by writing to: Vietnam Veterans Chapel, Box 666, Springer, New Mexico, 87747 or from Mark Montandon.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Chapel is Vietnam War, Tim Hartman of Lockney is

652-3488, Lockney,

Photographs of servicemen killed in Viet-



eral

day

home Sunday

and Traca Lemons and her sister, Jaime Bethel, Twyla and Traca Lemons spent the weekend with their

grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Cooper in Lockney. Robert Conner of Amarillo also had a birthday this week and he and his wife Gwen. Robin and Holly came to the home of his parents. Jim and Viola Conner with a birthday cake baked by his little daughter, Robin and celebrated his birthday with his parents. Danny and Cindi Darling of Lubbock and Christy Conner of Davidson. Oklahoma visited them in the

afternoon Sunday dinner guest in the home of Edna Gilly were Juanita and Leighton Teeple of South Plains, Clara Redd of Floydada. Dwight and Helen Teeple. Brian and Keith also of South Plains. Craig and Trudy Gilly and Amy, Mark and Lori Gilly.

[Photo By Mark Montandon]

Cedar Hill News

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Henry Love died Sunday Sunday afternoon Leah Lackmorning and the funeral was at 4:00 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Floydada, Mr. Love lived in Jack County before moving to Floyd County and lived in Cedar Hill for a number of years then moved to Flovdada. He is survived by one daughter. Billy Ruth Lackey of Cedar Hill and he has a niece Imogene Fortenberry also of Cedar Hill. Several from here attended the fun-

Grace Lemons, Tywla.

Traca and Vance Lemons

visited Rev. and Mrs. R.C.

Guest in Silverton last Fri-

Happy birthday to Rev.

R.C. Guest Saturday. He

celebrated his birthday in his

Mrs. Peat Kelley visited

Little Shelly Bethel had a

Donie Henson who is recup-

ev. Brandi, Casev and Mack. Rev. Horace Reeves and daughter of Plainview and Rev. and Mrs. Carl Walker of Amarillo visited Rev. and Mrs. Vance Mitchell Saturday. Horace Reeves organized the Assembly of God Church and pastored it in the beginning and Rev. Walker was also a former pastor.

Grace Lemons visited Rev. Clay Muncy Friday. Bro. Muncy is a patient in the Lockney General Hospital in Lockney

Linda Lemons of Locney and Linda Lemons and Vance of Cedar Hill returned Sunday night from Taylor where they had spent the weekend with relatives.

What counts is not the number of hours you put in. but how much you put in the hours

NAME ADDRESS ADDRES

TTU names dean's list

More than 2,300 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the deans' honor rolls in the six colleges during the second term of the 1981 summer session.

They include the following eight students who listed Flovdada as their hometown: Kav Faulkenberry, T.J. Hale, Troy Marquis, Patrick Miller, Vivian Powell, Tracy Reddy, Karen Turner and Kelly Turner.

To qualify for a dean's honor roll a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken at least six semester hours of work.

Texas Tech has an enrollment of more than 23,000 in six colleges: Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration. Education, Engineering and Home Economics.



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OS Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit opens

are also on the schedule.

autographed collectors

stamps will be offered at the

The eleventh annual OS and a Sat rday night dance Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit to benefit The West Texas Boys Ranch gets underway October 2, 3 and 4 near Post. and many of the country's top ropers, cutting horses, barrel racers, artists, and musicians will be on hand to help kick off the weekend of fun and excitement that has become a tradition in the Southwest.

Event chairman and OS Ranch operator, Jim Prather, expects around 6.000 roping and western art fans to gather for the festivities the first weekend in October. This years event is espec-

ially noteworthy as it begins the second decade of the roping, and the talent assembled is notable as well. Many former world champion ropers will be there and the barrel racers and cutting horse competitors will perform in fully sanctioned events.

The art exhibit will showcase some of the finest works depicting the American West.

Country music fans will have a special treat in store again this year with appearances by Red Steagall and his Coleman County Cowboys and the country music associations' top fiddler of 1978 & 1979, Johnny Gimble, and if that were not enough, an old time fiddler's contest

Sr. Citizen Menu

September 28-October 2 Monday: German sausage, baked beans, slaw, cornbread, butter, peach cobbler, milk

Tuesday: Liver and onions. potato tots, buttered green beans, roll, butter, applesauce, milk

Wednesday: Stewed chicken and dumplings, fried okra, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, roll, butter, orange whip, milk

Thursday: Hamburger

At 8:00 Saturday national cutting horse association sanctioned and non-pro cut-Naturally, there will be ting horse contests begin the plenty of food with pit cooked days' events with GRA apbarbeque being served at noon Saturday and Sunday. proved barrel racing following at 9:00. At 9:30 some of The activities get started the areas top fiddlers square with a team roping to be held off in a Texas Fiddlers Ason the Bassinger Ranch 12 miles north of Post at 2:00 sociation contest. 10:00 will Friday afternoon. Following mark the official opening of the art exhibit and sale. At at 5:00 is the art preview 11:30 pit cooked barbeque party in the OS Ranch will be served and the price House, giving admirers of of a plate will cover lunch fine western art an opportuntime entertainment by Red ity to view the works on display for sale that week-Steagall. Afternoon action starts at end. A special auction of

1:30 as the Invitational Calf Roping gets underway, followed in short order by the

finals in the barrel racing and team roping. A Saturday night dance featuring Red Steagall and Band closes the days activities at 9:00.

Sunday at 8:00 an old timers breakfast will be served and worship services conducted by the Rev. Jim Fullingim will be held at 8:45. A colt sale will be held at 9:45 on the OS Ranch. At 11:30 barbeque and fiddle playing at its best takes place as Johnny Gimble entertains the noon time crowd.

The weekend gala closes at 1:30 with the Invitational Steer Roping and finals in the Championship Cutting Horse competition.

September 21, 1981: Sunday and today have been clear and beautiful weather. Some churches had dinner Sunday at the church and singing afterward.

Our rest home friends in Lockney are: Mrs. Clarence Ashton is about as usual, and Mrs. Sally Carpenter is doing fine Mrs. Claudine Conway of

Dallas is visiting her mother, Mrs. Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Car-

penter are in Atlanta, Georgia visiting some of their children.

Mrs. Fred Battey and Mrs. Ola Warren visited Sunday afternoon with Joyce and Jimmy Owens and young sons Mrs. Paul Murff is home

Center News

BY MRS. J.E. GREEN

again. Bobby Plumlee of Amarillo visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Plumlee. The fall revival is to begin

Sunday at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Henry Brewer reports her brother. Buren Forman, of Levelland Rest

Home is feeling better. Mrs. Van Cleve and Charles visited Saturday p.m. briefly with Mrs. Green. Then, Mrs. Anthony Latta and Mrs. Green went shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthon Latta and son David and family report a pleasant vacation in Colorado.

Ma Green had several good days visiting relatives on the North Plains. In Phillips with sister Mrs. Gertrude Massingill, two nieces visited. Enjoyed Sunday at the Borger First Baptist Church. We visited her daughter in Amarillo. Went to Hereford Tuesday where we visited another sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coggin in their nice farm home. My! all that country is beautiful! Such bountiful crops! Wednesday I visited a retired teacher friend in



steak. mushroom sauce, mashed potatoes, cabbage, carrot slaw, roll, butter, peanut butter cookie, milk i Friday: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, roll, butter, white cake, milk.

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Floydada School Menu

September 28-October 2

Monday: Breakfast - Juice, toast, jelly, milk Lunch - Spaghetti with meat sauce, fried okra, tossed salad, reece cups, hot rolls, milk **Tuesday:** Breakfast - Juice, hot rolls, sausage, butter, milk Lunch - Beanie weenie, potato salad, spinach, fruit, hot corn bread, milk Wednesday: Breakfast - Juice, cinnamon toast, milk Lunch - Ole fashion meat loaf, tossed salad, fried squ-

ash, prune cake, hot rolls, milk Thursday: Breakfast - Juice, pancakes, syrup, milk Lunch - Char-burger on bun, tomato, lettuce, pickles, peach cobbler, milk potato chips Friday:

Breakfast - Juice, sweet rolls, milk Lunch - Hot dogs with chili, tossed salad, French fries. jello with topping, milk

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man, ACS to sponsor Quit Smoking Contest

will be conducted primarily of star by radio stations in cooperaeries, is asktion with participating units month to scribing orihow to quit ettes as part will also be involved. in Cancer So-

American as have already begun contest preparations whereby Hagman Quitter Writing participants may write - in letters of 100 words or less dvance build--their original ideas on how ty's fifth anto quit smoking. Judging set for Novwill then be done on a local, is year. state and national level Penny Reeadio personabased on these criteria: Originality, Practicality and erson of the Clarity. The contest is open Texas, the conto residents of the United Id nation-wide ber 27 and States except employees

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Cancer Society. of the American Cancer Society. In some communities, TV stations and newspapers Some 40 ACS units in Tex-

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As an added incentive to

and Board and Committee members of the American

Texas judges for the contest are Elbert D. Glover, leathers. Ph.D., chairman of the Health Education Department at TCU; Penny Reeves, Smokeout chairperson; and Leon Hale, columnist for the Houston Post. These judges will review the five finalist letters from each participating ACS unit and select from these the three state finalist letters for national competition.

all Texas participants, the Larry Mahan Boot Collection in El Paso has arranged to present each of the three City. Texas finalists a pair of western boots made from exotic

Beef Center Cut Bone In-

The national prize features an all-expense paid three-day trip for two to Hollywood to have dinner with Hagman, which has been underwritten by a national sponsor. The national judges are William G. Cahan, M.D., of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center; Camille McMennamin of the McCaffrey and McCall, Inc. advertising agency; and John Mack Carter, editor-inchief of Good Housekeeping

magazine, all of New York

Both state and national contest winners will be announced prior to the Smokeout.

Hagman's involvement with the Smokeout is only part of his interest in the anti-smoking activities of the ACS. According to Ms. Reeves, Hagman plans to take an active leadership role all year long. He has already made a number of anti-smoking TV and radio spots and will be the Society' media spokesman for its quit-smoking programs.

better.

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

BY DOROTHY NEFF

We would like to thank the know. We will all be looking Sunshine Sunday school forward to next Monday. class of the First Baptist The City Park Church of Church for the donuts and Christ ladies hosted our bananas. Murel Mayfield monthly birthday party and Artie Muncy visited with Thursday afternoon. Myrtle the residents as they handed Finley baked and decorated the treats to each one. the most beautiful cake, it Our p.a. system has been was served with pink punch. such a joy to us this past We had four honorees this week and I know it will be in

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month, Mrs. Audrey Barthe future. The residents can nard, A.G. Eubanks, Olie hear the devotions so much Miracle, and Claude Hughes. Mrs. A.G. Eubanks sat at The residents had a big the honor table with her disappointment Monday husband.

afternoon. Everyone was set We would like to thank for ceramics painting, how-Mrs. C.B. Hartsell for the ever Chuck was on vacation box of tomatoes, the resiand forgot to call and let us dents have really enjoyed them. Mrs. Sue Thompson came home from the hospital Thursday. She is resting comfortably.

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We were all saddened by the death of Henry Love this week. Henry had made this his home for several years and a joy to lots of people. Henry was always interested, and cared deeply for other peoples problems.

Everyone at the home will surely miss Henry and wish to extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

Mrs. Clara Murry enjoyed visiting with her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Travis of Stockton, California this week.

This week's visitors included: Melba Bradiey, Connye and Judy, Nealey Richardson, Wiley Rogers, Mrs. J.D. Hart, Debra, Jason and Justin Bailey, Hazel Bradley and Kim Bailey, Burmah Probasco, Murl Mayfield, Artie Muncy, Flo Ella Jarboe, Kerrie Pitts, Marie Baxter, Melisa Martin, Dixie and Zacha Harris, Maurice and Ella Goodwin, Lana Copp, Helen Solomon, Charley L. Berry, Sr., Mary E. Wilson and Doris Snodgrass.

Sr. Citizens News

The Senior Citizens had their third Thursday luncheon September 17 with 68 members and 8 or 10 visitors present. Nurses from Home Health Agency from Plainview were here and tested blood pressures for the Seniors. One of the nurses discussed the various services available to the Seniors by the Home Health Agency. Mrs. Ethel Cross is still in the hospital but is showing some improvement.

The faithful quilting ladies are still working diligently. They are finishing another

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Mrs. Annie Turner has returned from a visit with children at Willis, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hill have enjoyed a visit from one of Mr. Hill's brothers. Mrs. Luther Hill and Mary Pearl Cowand attended a council meeting at the Spag office in Lubbock Thursday.

September 17. Mr. Field, Bertha Toney, and Juanita Hill have had a touch of the flu for several

Mrs. Menard Field has returned from a trip to El Paso where she checked with her doctor and visited with a

"A book is like a garden carried in the pocket." Arab Proverb



Curb that urge to get that cotton crop out of the field and on its way to the gin when the bolls begin to open on a nice crop of cotton. This is the advise of W. E. Woodall, University of Arkansas Extension cotton specialist. Waiting until the crop is ready and conditions are right, he believes, is the best way to get the most out of your defoliant, although often a compromise between a late maturing crop and the early onset of bad weather. However, a new technique might help defoliate as early as possible, while doing minimal damage to the top crop. Researchers suggest growers slice open a few developing bolls and examine the seed coat color to determine maturity. What's the right color? Plant scientists say when the seed coat begins to change from pearl white to black - when it takes on a light buff color - sufficient maturity will have been reached. Also, if the seed fills up the seed cavity, and is changing color, it's mature.





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Farm Commodity Programs: who participates and who benefits?

Large farmers received most of the \$2 billion paid to farmers under the 1978 commodity programs for wheat, feed grains, cotton, and rice. Ten percent of the participants in the programs (the largest farmers, those with 500 acres or

Landscape &

There are good many vegetables that

will tolerate light frost, (temperatures

about 32 degree or 0 centigrade and can

be planted now and there's time enough

for them to make a crop before cold

weather sets in. Some vegetables that

can be planted now are: Beets, broccoli,

(especially the green common hybrid

which matures in about 50 to 65 days

from seed; cabbage, the stone head

hybrid which is very quick maturing;

leaf lettuce and butter head lettuce. like

the popular butter crunch variety can be

seeded now and harvested all through

the fall and early winter: Green onions

started now will be making salad size in

about 60 days; Parsly can be stated now

from seed; English peas, although are

risky (they will stand a little frost as

they approach maturity); radish will be

ready in about 21 to 25 days; Spinach

can be started now; there are varieties

of turnips that can be seeded now and

to begin preparing a fall garden. The

rain has leached the excess salt out. It's

moist and drained out. Respreading

where there has been a vegetable

garden is a good idea to get soil turn

over and expose nice crumbly soil for

new seed bed. If taking a piece of grass

turf out to make a new fall garden, be

careful to see whether there are wire

The soil is in good condition right now

mature in about 45 to 50 days.

SELECTIONS -

FALL GARDENING

Gardening

By Ken Langley

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the fall garden.

more) received nearly half of all payments: 50 percent of the participants (the smallest farmers, those with less than 140 acres) received about 10 percent.

The largest farmers collected:

worms or any kind of soil insects

present. If there is any kind of soil can

the soil here on the Plains. What we

must be concerned about is nitrogen. If

vou really want to know what your soil

fertility situation is, we advise a soil

test. But you can be safe by going out

with about a cup or 8 ozs. of amonium

nitrate per 100 square feet. Broadcast

this over the area and till it is 6 to 8

inches deep to have enough fertility for

FALL GARDENING TIME

the time to start a fall garden, says a

horticulturist with the Texas Agricul-

tural Extension Service, Texas A&M

University System. Fall vegetables gen-

erally have better quality and flavor

than those grown in the spring. Many

popular warm-season vegetables, such

as tomatoes and beans can be grown in

the fall along with the so-called "win-

ter" vegetables-broccoli, cabbage.

cauliflower. greens and carrots. Water-

ing is a key practice to getting plants off

to a good start in late summer. Use

transplants where possible.

Although it's still summertime, now's

*53 percent of wheat program payments.

*41 percent of feed grain program payments (corn. sorghum, barley). *66 percent of cotton program payments.

*48 percent of rice program payments.

About 739,000 farmers participated in the programs-a third of the 2.4 million U.S. farmers. Average payment per participant ranged from \$363 for those with less than 70 acres to \$36,005 for farmers with 2,500 acres or more. Some farms (279) were able to collect more than the \$40,000 limit in payments: 52 collected more than \$100,000. That is because the law applies the limit to "persons" not "farms." If the responsibility for producing differenct crops on a single farm can be divided among several individuals, each can qualify for payments.

About 97 percent of total program payments were for the wheat and feed grain programs. Farmers in the North Central and Plains regions, where most of the wheat and feed grains were grown, collected about 85 percent of total program payments.

gible impact on payment distribution in 1978. Only 1.184 producers were affected. 0.16 percent of all participants. Payments foregone due to the limits amounted to \$24 million, 1.33 percent of the potential disbursements if payment limits had not been in effect. Payments foregone averaged about \$20,000 for each affected producer. Nearly 90 percent of all affected participants had farms of at least 2.000 acres. Most of those affected by the limits were wheat and corn growers.

qualify for the payments would probably have only a minimal effect on distributing the payments more evenly to small farmers. One proposed restriction, to exclude corporations from payments, illustrates the difficulty. Most farm corporations are family operations (fewer than 16 shareholders) which would still qualify for the payments.

September 30th deadline

Between now and September 30, reflect approximately 50, 65, and 75 Texas farmers can study the All-Risk

be sprayed to kill the soil insect before the garden is planted. But the soil needs Our soils are very fertile. We don't need any petacium fertilizer for most of

The payment limitation had a negli-

More severe restrictions on who could Wheat Reserve IV Provisions: Congress has passed legislation governing a new Wheat Reserve Program (Reserve IV) Basic provisions are:

Screwworm outbreak possi screwworms is in place, and we must

A screwworm diaster for Texas this Fall?

That's not a prediction of things to come, but it is a distinct possibility. warns Dr. J.E. Holcombe, executive director. Texas Animal Health Commission. "The potential for an outbreak of

take steps now to thwart it," he said.

Farm News

He urges all livestock producers to perform routine inspections on all livestock, and submit suspected screwworm samples to the fly lab at Mission.

Farm Bureau meeting to be held October 1st

ASCS Report

The Floyd County Farm Bureau annual meeting will be October 1, at the elementary school in Lockney, beginning at 7:00 p.m., according to County Farm Bureau President Delmas McCormick of Floydada.

"Our members will be deciding how they are going to tackle the problems facing agriculture through the policies of Farm Bureau," Delmas said.

members are welcome to attend the meeting, only agricultural producermembers can vote on policies, officers, delegates to the convention, or hold office.

The Floyd County Farm Bureau will elect annual officers and directors at the meeting. The present officers, including President McCormick, are D.K. Jackson, vice-president; Dan Smith, secretary-treasure; Rick Mosley, Warren Mitchell, Kenneth Pitts, Billy Fulton, Billy Colston, and Craig Gilly.

delegates to the Texas Farm Bureau annual convention in Corpus Christi November 29 through December 2.

The president and county committee chairmen will present their year-end reports to the members. The committee chairmen are: Membership, Kenneth Pitts: Public Relations, Dan Smith; National Affairs, Ricky Mosley; State Affairs, Craig Gilly; Young Farmers and Ranchers, Warren Mitchell; Policy Development, D.K. Jackson; Economic Service, Billy Fulton; Wheat, Billy Don Colston; Cotton, Delmas McCormick and Beef Cattle, Ken Campbell.

1981. Ballots will be mailed to eligible

voters about 10 days before election.

Any person who is of legal voting age

and has an interest in a farm as owner.

tenant, or sharecropper, or is not of

legal voting age but supervises and

conducts the farming operations of an

entire farm is eligible to vote in the

election. Both husband and wife are

October 8 - Begin nominations by

November 2 - Final date for receiving

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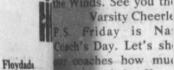
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3. Annual storage will be paid by Commodity Credit Corporation at the rate of \$.265 per bushel.

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with 14.5 percent.

Delmas also said that though all



The producer also selects one of three price elections. This year's options are \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50 per bushel on wheat: and \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.60 on barley, according to the Regional Director

> Another feature of the program is that producers can count on the government paying up to 30 percent of the premium and the rest is tax deductible.

Those producers who establish good insurance experience also receive additional discounts of from 5 to 50 percent of the regular premium.

"While it is still a government program, it is available in most communities from private insurance agents. Some companies call it comprehensive or multiple peril rather than all-risk. it's still the same policy with the same protection and the same cost." said Jordan

apply the total requirement before

planting on heavy textured soils for both

forage and grain. Or they can apply a

small amount at planting or in late

Fall nitrogen fertilization is also

affected by the amount of straw from

the previous crop. The bacteria and

other microorganisms needed to decom-

pose the straw require nitrogen and can

use that already in the soil as well as

that applied, thus reducing the amount

The general rule in applying nitrogen

has been to increase the rate of nitrogen

about 20 pounds per acre for each ton of

undecomposed straw. However, a por-

tion of this nitrogen is recovered during

the final stages of decomposition so that

as much as half of this may be available

during the spring months. This means

that about half of the "extra" nitrogen

could be deducted from the late winter

This information comes from Dr.

available during the fall.

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winter for grain production only.

4. Release and Call price will be \$4.65 per bushel. Producers in Reserve IV will not be required to repay loans when call prices are reached unless extreme emergency requires a call.

1. There will be a \$.30 per bushel

premium added to the county loan rate.

Floyd County loan rate is \$3.21 per

2. Interest will be charged through

the first year of the 3 year reserve

program at a variable rate beginning

County Committee Elections: The ASC Election of Community Committeemen will be held on December 7.

Land Bank interest rates to increase October 1st

Interest rates on all Land Bank variable rate loans will be increased to 11 percent on farm loans and 11-1/2 percent on rural residence and farmrelated business loans. Don Cranford, Manager of The Federal Land Bank Association of Floydada announced recently

These rates become effective October 1. 1981.

"There continues to be sustantial upward pressure in the bond market with no relief from the record high interest rates anticipated in the near future," Mr. Cranford said.

ominating petitions. November 23 - Ballots mailed to eligible voters.

December 7 - Last day to return voted ballots

Eligibility for Participation: Patricipation in ASC Election and ASCS Programs is open to all farmers and ranchers regardless of race, color. religion. sex or national origin.

"The September bond issue carried a face rate of 17.85 percent on nine-month bonds and 17 percent on 1-1/2 year bonds," he continued.

"The Bank's average cost of funds prior to the issue was in excess of 11 percent."

Mr. Cranford said the marketing conditions and a ceiling cost earnings spread prompted the increase in the variable interest rate.

"Certainly we regret this action is necessary," he said. "However, even with the increase, our rate remains substantially below market."

Crop insurance dates extended for winter-planted wheat

Winter wheat and barley farmers in 12 states will have an additional month to sign up for federal crop insurance. according to Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block.

Block said the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation has extended its closing dates for insurance on these crops from August 31 to September 30 in Colorado, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Nebraska. New Hampshire. New Mexico. Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont and Wyoming. The closing date in all other states already was set for September 30 or later. he said.

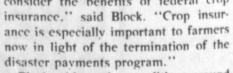
"The rapid changes experienced by FCIC as a result of its expanded crop insurance efforts demand that farmers

consider the benefits of federal crop

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farmers valuable extra time in considering the importance of the expanded crop insurance program." Block said. In addition. Block said expanded farmer participation in the crop insur-

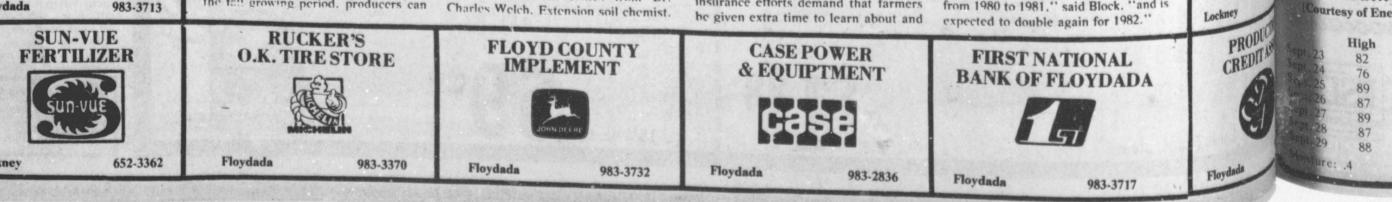
ance program has also acted to reduce risk.



Block said weather conditions around the country indicate little actuarial risk in extending the closing dates on these

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"Insured crop acreage has doubled from 1980 to 1981." said Block. "and is



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