## urses week to be observed at Caprock Hospital



A.M. SHIFT NURSES are, front row, left to right, Dorotha Outlaw, ant, and Jean Appling. Back row [I-r] are Janice Waggoner, Martha re De La Cruz, and Louise Campbell.



7 A.M.-3 P.M. SHIFT AT CAPROCK HOSPITAL consists of, front row [I-r], Frances Miller, Bettye Baker, Mully Stringer. Second row [I-r] are Freddie Davis, Marie Jones, Vickie Garcia, Mary Castillo, Lucy Martinez, Margie Cuevas, Cordie Stephens. Not pictures are Mae Jarrett and Barbara Hernandez.



**County Library update** 

### mmissioners continue search for librarian

meeting of the Floyd missioners court came to esday morning as the comefforts to solve the county onnel problem met with

o Winds

ev all you Whirlwind

, this Friday night the

vdada Whirlwinds will

e on the Lockney Long-ns at Lockney. This will

our second district game

we need alot of spirit

e Lockney is our rivals.

and we want to keep it

So come on out to Lock-

and support the Winds

another victory. The

ne is at 7:30. No Winds, get a Longhorn.

Varsity Cheerleaders

ve had a good season

The meeting was called for the purpose of interviewing prospective succesors to county librarian Jackie Walls who resigned the position effective November 1. A number of applicants were expected but only two appeared for interviews.

### **This Week Football winners**

This week's football contest winners were: 1st. Dean Drummond, Floydada, who had three incorrect predic-, tions and had a tie breaker of 29 with Floydada to win. 2nd place winner was Grady Freeman, Floydada, who ted 27 points on the tie breaker with Floydada picked to win. Chris Pruitt, of Floydada, won 3rd place with four wrong answers and 34 total points on the tie break-

Neither applicant met the qualifications set down by the West Texas Library System, of which Floyd county is a member. The appointment of an unqualified librarian could result in the loss of membership in the WTLS and all the benefits that membership entails. The commissioners voted unanimous-

ly to table the question until the next regular session of the court in November. Meanwhile, they will redouble their efforts to recruit qualified applicants for the position through advertising, contacting various agencies in the area who might have information concerning qualified librarians and through that may become available.

The commissioners agreed that if a substantial number of applications were received prior to the November meeting warranting another special session of the court, they would all be very willing to meet and solve this pressing problem

Officers and members of Friends of the Library for Floyd county were in attendance at the meeting and offered their services in any way that would aid in solving the library problem. Mrs. Janice Lloyd, member of the board of directors of FOL, volunteered to contact the WTLS to inquire into what measures pursuit of any other manpower source - could be taken to alleviate the problem temporarily until a fully qualified librarian could be found. Her offer of assistance was accepted by the court. Mrs. Lloyd also petitioned the commissioners for the re-organization for the presently defunct County Library Board. She stated that it was her opinion that lack of a functioning board was a contributing factor in the decline in the Floyd county library system. The commissioners agreed on the need for the board and suggested that the Friends of the Library begin the planning and organization of a new board. Mrs. Lloyd agreed to take the matter to the FOL board and stated that she was confident that they would begin on the project immediately. An interview with Mrs. Walls revealed that she is willing to break-in and train the new librarian as needed, but pointed out that it would, in her opinion, cause some difficulties in the budget if she had to stay on the job too long. "Our budget just can't support two librarians and it is in the interests of all concerned to get the best qualified replacement just as soon as possible," she stated.



3 P.M.-11 P.M. SHIFT AT CAPROCK is made up of, front row [I-r], Marie Tardy, Flora Guzman and Mary Enriquez. Back row [I-r] are Dona Reed, Linda Epps, Gertrude Carr, Enedina Espionza and Olivia Tary.

National nurses week is being observed at Caprock Hospital beginning Sunday, according to Joe Rice, administrator.

"We would really like to brag on our nurses," Rice said, and added that nursing in small towns gives the patient many advantages not found in larger hospitals.

The smaller size of the hospital allows for better and more personal care. The nurses themselves are selected with patient care one of the main qualities looked for.

Because of the small community, nurses are not only co-workers, but friends of each other and of their patients.

"The up-to-date equipment and physical plant attracts a better core of nurses," Rice said.

Jean Appling is the new Director of Nursing. She is well qualified and emphasizes patient care and service. Molly Stringer, R.N., is O.R. supervi-

sor and Staff R.N., and charge nurse 7-3 shift with 51/2 years of service.

Gertrude Carr, R.N. is also a Staff Nurse and charge nurse 3-11 shift, and has been at Caprock for one year. She was school nurse for the FISD before

Becky Woods, R.N., is Charge Nurse and O.B. nurse and Emergency room R.N. EMT. She has been at Caprock 11/2

Bettye Baker and Frances Miller, both LVN's have served 14 years each. Bettye is O.B. nurse and ambulance

attendant. Frances is pharmacy nurse. medication nurse and O.B. nurse. Donna Reed, LVN, is emergency room nurse and O.B. nurse and has been at Caprock for 7 years. Linda Epps, LVN, has served for 3 years and is also Emergency room nurse, O.B. nurse and medication nurse.

New LVN's at Caprock are; Mary Castillo, Shirley Meredith, Pauline McCormick, Vicki Latta, Janice Waggoner, and Glenda McGavock.

Nurses aides, with on the job training and classroom training, assist the licensed nursing staff with daily patient

Long term aide employees are Enedina Espinoza, 11-79; Vicki Garcia, 11-67; Mae Jarrett, 4-70; Cordie Stephens, 1-73; Marie Tardy, 8-69; Elena Hopper, 3-77; Olivia Torres, 9-77; Barbara Hernandez, 6-80; Lenore DeLa-Cruz, 11-80.

Recently employed nurses aides are: Louise Campbell, Marie Jones, Louise Wright, Margie Cuevas, Diana Enriquez, Dorotha Outlaw, Angelita Murillo, Marilyn Buchanan, Lucy Martinez, Flora Guzman, Mary Enriquez, and Iantha Smith.

Newly appointed Ward Clerks are: Freddie Davis, Sherree Hulme and

Tuesday, October 27th at the Light-

house Electric meeting room in Floy-

"This meeting is important for your

business." said Olin Watson, SPAG

representative from Floydada. "It is

important for Floyd County. Please

"Everyone interested in this informa-

tion is welcome to attend." he added.

#### HALE'S NAVY 3 D COLLEGE FOR State vs Slips

ane Alexan

VIEWSOF

Ountry with 300 slands and ner

ncludes an ex

"H.O.T.S."

B NEWS

12 SPORTS TONI

10:30 2 6 ANOTHER LIFE 3 0 SPORTS CENTER

SATURDAY NIGHT

Of Carson' Guesia: Pat Bon Carlin, Brenda Boozer, B

B CESLATE MOVIER

Cincinnati: 'Turkeys Aw Carlson comes up with aith

is that it involves a helice

Stars: Zaiman King, Debo

that his close friendisth

to murder by a hallur

M.A.S.H.

an, charged with strip

10:45

urkeys. (Repeat) 'Blue Sinte

ABC CAPTION

MAUDE

12 NEWSDESK

10:15

(4) TBS NEWS

MEWS

#### HARD CHOICES B JIM BAKKER

The Devil" 1967 DavidNim Kerr. The Marquis De Belle leaves his wife to confect happenings at ancestrain SHOWTIME MOVIE-(0) Goldie Hawn, EileenBran Philadelphia-born America mistakenly joins the Armyl

ootball tickets

Advance tickets for tomor-

vight's game between wdada and Lockney are

on sale at the high

ool office between the

rs of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00

\$2.50 for adults and

and the easy life. (Rated PG) 11:05 MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Bombers B-52" 1951 Wood, Karl Malden. An ArFor sergeant, who resents his con ufficer, a long-time set a cquaintance making spin daughter, is ordered on ason to test the new B-52 Bombe 2 mins.)

the service will offer her o

. They are priced the 11:15 REMEMBERWHEN GU le as regular gate admis-GOI Americans have an entri aftair with the sporting volt for looks at the superstart, spen 0 for students. The gates he Lockney field will open ALL IN THE FAMILY 11:30 p.m. and kickoff is at JACK BENNY
 MOVIE -(WESTEH)
 MOVIE -(WESTEH)
 Who Shot Liberty Vainal
 John Wayne, James Steert A

same time; and to

JOE FRANKLIN SHOP

10 JOL NEWS 12 SPORTS UPDATE SHOWTIME NOVIE SHOWTIME NOVIE

pen House

men -- a gunslinger and awyer. (2 hrs., 20 mins) TOMORROW Della Plains Vocational nool will be having an open TO-COASTGuests: Tamilik Reed, Marvin Kitman, Robrit mins.) use tonight from 7-9:00 n. Everyone is invited to ABC NEWS NIGHT and and tour the new Acchored by Ted Koppel 12:00 ities and view the new pment. Refreshments 2 MY LITTLE MARGE 3 THIRTY MINUTES FATHER MANING FATHER MANING 12 PEOPLE TONIGHT 12:15 12:15 12:15 be served.

#### larnival

12:15 MOVIE - (CONED) "Loving Couple" "RN MacLaine, James Cobern Tell Ine married, one not, taxasian for The Retail Trade Commitof the Chamber of Comrce will sponsor an old LOVE BOATAchamit oned carnival on Satury October 31 in downtown ydada. A parade will kick the festivities at 3 p.m. Phony sector 70 mins.) 12:30 BACHELORFATHER GCD'S NEWG 1:00 nd each participating merint will have a game or ession booth in his store LIFE OF RILEY JIM BAKKER d will remain open until 6

redit due

The Cabbit story and pices on the front page of B tion were done by Jim ob Reynolds and ran in last eek's edition of the Crosby-Review.

#### eather

Courtes	y of	En	ergas	I
	ICI			2

	and or the Bual	
0	HIGH	LOW
Oct. 14	84	62
Oct. 15	63	62
Oct. 16	74	60
Oct. 17	74	63
0et. 18	65	49
. Oct. 19	70	45
Oct. 20	85	53
the second s		

Entries in the football contest will be limited to not more than three per family.

#### Friend

The regular monthly meeting of the Friends of the Library will be October 27 at 5 p.m. in the Libary. The program will be the pros and cons of the forming of the Library Board.

#### **FFA** Sales

FFA members are still taking orders on their ham. turkey and fruit sales. For further information or to place an order contact any FFA member or call the Ag Department at 983-2340.

#### Art Show

The annual Floydada Lions Club Art and Crafts Show and Sale is set for Saturday, December 5 at the Massie Activity Center. Artists, craftsmen, clubs and organizations should mail their check for \$25.00 for exhibit space to: Floydada Lions Club, Floydada, Texas.

#### Bazaar

The third annual old-fashioned church bazaar, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Floydada will be Saturday. October 31. For information on page

#### Apathy?

History shows that all civilizations have followed this timetable:

The people go from chains to spiritual faith.

From spiritual faith to courage.

From courage to liberty. From liberty to abun-

- dance. From abundance to self-
- ishness. From selfishness to com-
- placency.
- From complacency to apa-
- thy From apathy to dependen-
- From dependency back to

bondage

Basically, the qualifications set forth by the WTLS include 30 hours of study at an academically certified university or college, or a high school diploma or GED equivalent plus six years of library experience within the last ten years, or a high school diploma plus three years library experience within the last five years plus attendance at WTLS-approved library workshops.

"The academic requirement seems to be our biggest stumbling block, but we cannot ignore it and take a chance on losing our membership in WTLS," County Judge Choise Smith stated, and added that "we have probably just interviewed two young ladies that could take hold and handle the job if given the opportunity, but our hands are tied at this point. We will contact the WTLS officials and determine whether or not we can appoint an interim librarian until we can obtain a qualified librarian and we will also explore the possibilities of hiring the best unqualified person we can find and bring them up to qualification on the job. We are not the least bit optimistic about the latter," the judge concluded.

### Everyone join in on the Whirlwind spirit contest

We tried to come up with a way the entire town could take part in a spirit rally for the Whirlwinds and have some fun while doing it.

Our idea is to have a city-wide coloring contest and then put the entries on display for everyone to see. Which would, at the same time, turn the town green.

Thanks to Bill Gray our contest drawing can be found on page seven in the B section of this issue.

The rules are very simple. Color the picture. Use crayons, or watercolors, or whatever your imagination comes up with (just remember you're using newsprint).

Be sure to jot in what you think the cartoon character of the Whirlwind is saying. Note he has one finger raised in the air signifying that he's Number 1.

Anyone can enter the contest. Each of the schools are participating. In fact we have run off 1000 copies of just the spirit contest and have distributed them to each of the schools.

The schools will judge their own pictures and prizes will be awarded. The prizes, given by the individual schools, are First place, \$15; Second place, \$10; and Third place, \$5. The winning picture posters will be displayed on the windows of the Hespe-

rian. All of the other posters (which are winners too as far as we are concerned) will be put up on store and building

the Lions. windows all over Floydada. The High

School spirit squad will put up the High School posters; the Jr. High spirit squad will put up their posters; and some volunteers from the quarterback club (we hope) will help us get the grade school colored pictures put up on windows.

The Chamber of Commerce is contacting the store and building owners to alert them and to get permission to use their window to display the posters.

The Chamber is giving prizes to the winner in the adult class. Those entries may be taken to the Chamber office before Wednesday. October 28.

We at the Hesperian will give prizes to the pre-school winners. Those entries may be brought to the newspaper office before Wednesday.

So if your children bring home their posters from school to color you take the one out of the paper and color right along with them, or help little brother do one. (We'd love to see some done by grandmothers and grandfathers, too.)

Contest will be judged on Wednesday October 28. The posters will be put up all around town on Thursday before the Idalou game.

So join in the fun. Get out your paints and take part in the Floydada city-wide spirit contest.

And, if you see him, give Bill Gray a big thank-you for the splendid job he did in preparing the Whirlwind drawing for us.

### **Development meeting on** financing and expansion

dada

attend."

Mrs. Sylvia Clark, Director of Economic Development for the South Plains Assn. of Government, will be in Floydada on Tuesday, October 27 to explain to Floyd County businessmen and community leaders how to secure financing for industrial expansion in Floyd County through the Caprock Development Co.

The meeting is set for 10:00 a.m. on

### **Annual Lions ' pancake supper** to be served before Idalou game

The Floydada Lions will have their annual pancake supper on Friday. October the 30th. This will be before the Idalou ballgame and the entire community is invited to come and eat with

Money raised at this event will be used for special projects within Floydada. Past projects have been ramps in downtown sidewalks; sidewalks at Floydada Nursing Home and Hcspital, Jaws of Life, Library and Museum and other projects.

The price is set at \$3.00 a plate for those people 12 and older, and \$1.50 a plate for children 11 years of age and under.

This will allow you to eat all you want of Sheriff Fred Cardinal's pancakes, without being in jail.

To go with the pancakes, there will be sausage, prepared especially by Johnny Harris and the Ponderosa crew.

For your advanced tickets, just contact a Lion. If you are unable to find a Lion, show up at the Jr. High Cafeteria on the night of the 30th and eat anyway.

### **County not to accept** donation of **QA&P** Depot

County commissioners, at the last regular court meeting on October 12, voted unanimously not to accept the donation of the QA&P Depot for the county.

This decision has followed months and months of negotiation by Judge Choise Smith with the new owners of the railway line to, in fact, secure the depot for the county.

However, when the deed to the depot finally did arrive it did include a stipulation that the county must build a 6 ft. chain link fence across the north, east and south sides of the depot at county expense.

The deed and a letter were sent to Kenneth Bain, county attorney. The letter was from Jim W. Sowell, Quanah, who is the General Counsel for the QA&P, and was dated October 10.

Enclosed in the letter was a deed from the railway office in St. Louis, Missouri dated May 21, 1981. Sowell told Judge Choise Smith in a telephone conversation that he had just received the deed before mailing it on to Floyd County.

Judge Smith has on several ocassions during the summer stated that he had called or had written to the railway officials in St. Louis about the depot, but had received no word.

During the summer a work crew was found tearing up bricks from the patio around the depot. They were stopped by the Sheriff's Department. They indicated that they were working for a railway official in Lubbock.

A study was done and a miniature architectural design was built of the depot converted into a county library. Matching grant funds would have provided much of the re-building costs. The Commissioners Court decided that the location was not good for a library.

Judge Smith then offered the building to the school. He thought the county might accept the depot and then convey it to whom ever could use it. County Attorney Bain counciled that that wouldn't be good business because the liability involved.

**Continued On Page 3** 

#### October 22, 1981 Page 2 The Rev. Michael O'Connor's

### Perspectives

(Editors Note: Having a full Viewpoints page is a luxury for a country newspaper. The last two weeks we have not been able to run one. In the shuffle, the Perspectives column was left out of the papers.

That omission was brought to our attention and we apologize to Michael O'Connor.

The following columns will catch us up.)

Well, they've done it again. Another world leader gunned down in cold blood by people who did not care for him.

Perhaps the saddest thing about Sadat's death is the reaction it gained around the world. Most of the Arab world rejoiced. The Soviets were barely polite. Even in Egypt, the outpouring of grief which attended Nasser's death was absent.

Only a handful of people praised Sadat's leadership toward peace in the Middle East. And yet, it is significant that he was the one to begin the peace initiative. His action showed the world up for what it really is.

For. you see, it was a Moslem, with his tradition of the Holy War to eliminate the enemies of the Koran, and not the Jew or the Christian, with their traditions of the God of Peace and the Prince of Peace, who initiated the talks.

And now we see that a good part of the world really does not care to have peace. Peace is bad business, economically and politically. Peace is a civilized way of life, and now we see just how much civilization there really is.

They held a service in the National Cathedral, lead by the Bishop of Washington. I heard the good Bishop's prayer and he called Sadat God's servant. I remember remarking that he should not say something like that, since Sadat was not a Christian. But then I remember that someone very significant to Christians once said, "Blessed are the peacemakers."

#### ..........

Anorexia nervosa is a terrible, to say the least, disorder of the mind that leads otherwise normal, intelligent, girls and women to starve themselves, sometimes to death. Many of these females develop a compulsion which takes the form of gorging themselves at mealtimes in order to please their families and friends, and then later self-inducing vomiting to keep the unwanted calories off.

Needless to say, this kind of problem has deep roots and takes much time, patience, caring and counseling in order to overcome. The causes for such behavior are complex, and as I understand, not completely understood. Poor self image is one of the problems, and our society's current preoccupation with health and thinness certainly do not help people with understanding that they are ok if they do happen to be a few pounds overweight.

There have been a few encouraging signs along the way. Catalogs for such companies as Sears and Wards started showing clothes for and on heavier models. Cheryl Tiegs was quoted in **Time** a few years ago as saying that her success made it all right for models to have chests.

The latest news involves the Command Performance people. Command Performance is a chain of hairstyling salons for men and women. Because they feel that anorexia is becoming such a problem, they have directed their advertising agencies to use women who are normal or "robust" looking in all their advertising, avoiding, they hope, adding to the image that only skinny women are acceptable.

They are commended for their actions. I only wish there were some kind of award they could receive.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

A group of scientists had the opportunity to probe and prod and pick and various other verbs at the Shroud of Turin. Now there is a book out, written by the head of the team and a "helper", which is supposed to tell us what all the experiments were about, and what the results were. Unfortunately, the book reaches the conclusion that the Shroud is the actual burial shroud of Jesus.

I say that is unfortunate because the team did not agree as to the proper conclusion to be gained from the work they did. At least one of the scientists thinks the shroud is a hoax. Most of the rest feel the shroud is an authentic early first century burial garment, but that it is impossible to determine whose it actually is and just exactly how the strange markings got on the Shroud. Some of this group filed suit to halt the release of the book. It is sad that respected members of the scientific community are taking each other to court over this matter. It is also sad that the book took such a controversial stand without the full support of the people involved in the project. These actions will only fuel the controversy over the Shroud, a controversy which would best be left to die. Suppose that the Shroud could be proved conclusively to be the burial cloth of Jesus. Just what would that do? Precious little actually. For those who already believe in a literal resurrection, the Shroud would then constitute a kind of "proof" for what they believe. But there is a danger then of coming to venerate, and even worship, an object; certainly not what they ought to be doing according to Jesus. For those who discount the possibility of a resurrection, no amount of "proof" is likely to change their minds. If a thing is impossible, then you cannot prove it. The classical arguments for the resurrection are extremely compelling, and yet when people refuse to allow for an open system, they cannot admit the possibility of the resurrection. And we are back to square one.

My cat is pampered, this I know But it's just because I love her so. I warm her milk and fix her food Hoping she will think that it is good. She likes to curl up in my chair Tho she has a nice soft bed-over there! When I'm on the phone she starts to pout Then comes and tells me she wants out. When someone comes, she gets upset And she hides when it's time to see the Vet. If I do or say something she thinks is wrong She ignores me all day long. But in the evening when I sit and watch TV She's on my lap, purring just for me. So what more could I want than that Even is she is a pampered cat?

### PAC meeting to be held Monday, October 26th

My Pampered

A meeting of the District Parent Advisory Committee (District PAC) for Title I/Title I Migrant Programs will be held on Monday, October 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the A.B. Duncan Cafetorium. New officers will be elected.

Parents of children who are enrolled in the Title I Reading and Title I Migrant classes in A.B. Duncan School. R.C. Andrews School, and Junior High School are encouraged to be present for this meeting.

### **Red Cross accepting funds for flood vicitims**

The Floyd County Chapter of the American Red Cross is accepting donations to aid the flood victims in the recent Texas Floods. The American Red Cross is the Disaster Relief Agency mandated by congressional charter. Donations may be mailed to American Red Cross. Floydada. Texas or deposited to Red Cross at the First National Bank in Floydada.

Recent flooding in North Texas has forced many families to look for shelter with family. friends and the American include help with temporary housing. food, clothing, basic household furnishings, temporary repairs to homes and occupational supplies and materials.

La comision del Concilio Consejero de

Padres de los programas Titulo I/Titulo

I Migrante, tendran una junta el lunes.

octubre 26, 1981, alas 7:00 p.m. en la

cefeteria de la escuela A.B. Duncan.

Padres con estudiantes matriculados

en Titulo I Lectura y Titulo I Migrante

en las escuelas A.B. Duncan. R.C.

Andrews y la escuela Junior High seles

anima esten presentes para esta junta.

Nuevos officiales seran elegidos.

# Early freeze not 02

Martha Ann

hard D. Ha

White Men

cott and Whi

zift from th

ERSONAL

o Don Will

Given by

ral months

lest Texas

sed in Lockn

Most areas of Texas will likely not get an early freeze this year.

Keith Hayes, agricultural meteorologist with the National Weather Service at Texas A&M University, says near normal temperatures likely will prevail at least through mid-November.

Freezing temperatures can be a boon to certain agricultural operations, such as cotton harvesting in western areas and the plains. Freezing temperatures at the right time can get the crop ready for harvesting. However, an early freeze can also damage cotton if the crop is late, as is the case this year in some locations.

With colder weather approaching, cattlemen must prepare for feeding their livestock and also need to remember that a frost or freeze can cause prussic acid

#### CHANCE FOR FREEZE ON OR BEFORE DATE SHOWN

percent (

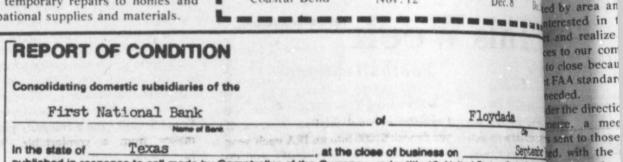
reeze date), T

indicates y

chance the

occur by the

and a series	Early [1 in 10 years]	Average  5 in 10 years
rea		in years
nhandle	Oct. 11	Oct. 25
outh Plains	Oct. 14	Oct. 30
olling Plains	Oct. 20	Nov.4
orth Central	Oct. 25	Nov. 10
ortheast	Oct. 25	Nov. 10
ar West	Oct. 26	Nov.8
est Central	Oct. 26	Nov. 10
entral	Oct. 26	Nov. 15
ast	Oct. 25	Nov. 10
outh Central	Nov. 2	Nov. 23
pper Coast	Nov.6	Nov. 30
outh	Nov. 25	Dec. 25
outhwest	Nov.5	Nov. 28
oastal Bend	Nov. 12	Dec.8





The Shroud is interesting, curious, fun to speculate about. We must, however, be careful of thinking that any evidence it supplies will make that much difference.

..........

### ness needs. Red Cross assistance will Green Thumbs learn "tricks of the trade"

Green Thumb workers in Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Lubbock and Motley counties met Tuesday. October 20 at Crosbyton Senior Citizens Center to learn some "tricks of the trade" when it comes to finding permanent jobs in their home communities.

The workers participated in a "job hunt" session to teach them how to re-assess their job interests and to promote themselves to local employers.

The nearly 62 Green Thumbers are now working under the sponsorship of non-profit community organizations such as schools, senior centers, libraries, museums, community centers, colleges and housing programs. The Green Thumb program stresses the needed rural community services when it places a worker with a sponsor. A primary goal of the program is to assist workers in finding permanent, non-Green Thumb employment to meet their individual needs.

Green Thumb, an equal opportunity employer, is the oldest federal senior citizen employment and placement program in the nation. Sponsored by National Farmers Union. Green Thumb has been active in Texas since 1970 and now has workers in 107 counties.

Local workers attending the training session were: May Jones. Katherine Edwards. Mabel Foster, Allen Rendon, Pedro Vallejo, Andres Solis, Petronier Ortiz, and Georgia Finley, all of Floyd County.

published in response	mai a			iber of C
Charter number	7045	National B	ank Region Number	11 ems of the
ement of Resources a	and Liabilities			Thousand fund fund Melntosh.
Cash and due from	depository institutions			1. 11,8 fle) Milton
U.S. Treasury secu	rities			Lij raig. Bill
Obligations of other	U.S. Government agencies at	nd corporations		
	and political subdivisions			IS.
	·			
All other securities				
Federal funds sold i	and securities purchased unde	r agreements to resell		2,13 nittee wo
	luding unearned income)			he airpor
	for possible loan losses			13,94 hong the cal
Lease financing rec	eivables	***************		In ing whea
Bank premises, furr	niture and fixtures, and other as	sets representing hand	premises	30 surround
Real estate owned	other than bank premises	sera representing ban	premiers	Non ate the w
All other assets				1,61 ack into t
TOTAL ASSETS				ting fun
	Individuals, partnerships,			Ivement
and corporations				6,10 rt. Watch
	posits of individuals, partner-			28,55 The Pr
	ons			() Ketin
	States Government			itte annu t
	and political subdivisions in			1.81 per-week
	***************************************			L'AND A DECIMANT
	s' checks			d like to
Total Deposits				36, D publiciz
Total demand dep	posits		7.147	ian's tax
Total time and say	vings deposits		29.622	1,051 mark tax
Federal funds purch	hased and securities sold under			Lunder (a)
		agreements to repurch	hase	gress al
Interest-bearing der	mand notes (note balances) iss	ued to the U.S. Treasu	ry and other	gress, al
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrow	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money	ued to the U.S. Treasu	ry and other	gress, al
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedr	mand notes (note balances) iss ed money mess and liability for capitalized	ued to the U.S. Treasu	ry and other	In I
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedn All other liabilities	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized	ued to the U.S. Treasu leases	ry and other	Tan and a f
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedn All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES	mand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized	leases	ry and other	Land O C
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedn All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized	leases	ry and other	Land O C
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes	mand notes (note balances) iss ed money mess and liability for capitalized (excluding subordinated notes and debentures	leases	ry and other	Tank o g
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedn All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES	mand notes (note balances) iss ed money mess and liability for capitalized (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding	leases	ry and other	Internet in the preserved in the preserv
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedn All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized 6 (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares authorized	leases	ry and other	Internet in the internet inter
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedn All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized 6 (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares authorized No. shares outstanding	leases and debentures) None 2,000 2,000	ry and other	Internet in the internet inter
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedm All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits a	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized 6 (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares authorized No. shares outstanding	leases and debentures) None 2,000 2,000	ry and other	International Action of the second se
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits al TOTAL EQUITY C/	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized 6 (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares authorized No. shares outstanding Ind reserve for contingencies an APITAL	leases and debentures) None 2,000 2,000 2,000	ry and other	International and the second s
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits al TOTAL EQUITY C/	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized 6 (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares authorized No. shares outstanding Ind reserve for contingencies an APITAL	leases and debentures) None 2,000 2,000 2,000	ry and other	Ine Ing and in
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedn All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits a TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL LIABILITIES	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized 6 (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares authorized No. shares outstanding Ind reserve for contingencies an APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL	leases and debentures) None 2,000 2,000 2,000	ry and other	Ine Ing and in
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrowd Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits al TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL LIABILITIES Amounts outstand	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized 6 (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares authorized No. shares outstanding Ind reserve for contingencies and APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL	leases and debentures) <u>None</u> 2,000 2,000 2,000	ry and other	Ive And
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits a TOTAL EQUITY CA TOTAL EQUITY CA TOTAL LIABILITIES Amounts outstandin Standby letters of	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized 6 (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares authorized No. shares outstanding Ind reserve for contingencies and APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL	leases and debentures) None 2,000 2,000 2,000	ry and other	Ive And
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits a TOTAL EQUITY CA TOTAL EQUITY CA TOTAL LIABILITIES Amounts outstandin Standby letters of Time certificates	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized 6 (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding Ind reserve for contingencies an APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL Ing as of report date: of credit, total of deposit in denominations of	None 2,000 2,000 Noter capital reserve	ry and other	Jue In State Land Land Land Land Land Land Land Land
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrowd Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits a TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL LIABILITIES Amounts outstandli Standby letters o Time certificates Other time depos	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized 6 (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding Ind reserve for contingencies an APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL Ing as of report date of credit, total of deposit in denominations of sits in amounts of \$100,000 or	None 2,000 2,000 2,000 10 other capital reserve	ry and other	Jue In State Land Land Land Land Land Land Land Land
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits a TOTAL EQUITY CA TOTAL LIABILITIES Amounts outstandii Standby letters o Time certificates Other time depose Average for 30 cale	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized 6 (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares authorized No. shares authorized No. shares outstanding Ind reserve for contingencies an APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL Ing as of report date: of credit, total of deposit in denominations of sits in amounts of \$100,000 or endar days (or calendar month)	Ieases and debentures) None 2,000 2,0	ry and other	Ive And
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits a TOTAL EQUITY CA TOTAL LIABILITIES Amounts outstandin Standby letters o Time certificates Other time depose Average for 30 cale	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized 6 (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding Ind reserve for contingencies an APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL Ing as of report date of credit, total of deposit in denominations of sits in amounts of \$100,000 or	Ieases and debentures) None 2,000 2,0	ry and other	Jue In State Land Land Land Land Land Land Land Land
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits a TOTAL EQUITY CA TOTAL LIABILITIES Amounts outstandin Standby letters o Time certificates Other time depose	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized 6 (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares authorized No. shares authorized No. shares outstanding Ind reserve for contingencies an APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL Ing as of report date: of credit, total of deposit in denominations of sits in amounts of \$100,000 or endar days (or calendar month)	Ieases and debentures) None 2,000 2,0	ry and other	Jue In Solar Land Land Land Land Land Land Land Land
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits al TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL LIABILITIES Amounts outstandli Standby letters of Time certificates Other time deposits	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding nd reserve for contingencies ar APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL of deposit in denominations of sits in amounts of \$100,000 or endar days (or calendar month)	leases and debentures) None 2,000 2,000 2,000 ad other capital reserve \$100,000 or more more ending with report date	ry and other	Ave and a set of the s
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrowd Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits al TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL LIABILITIES Amounts outstandli Standby letters of Time certificates Other time deposits	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding nd reserve for contingencies an APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL of deposit in denominations of sits in amounts of \$100,000 or endar days (or calendar month)	leases and debentures) None 2,000 2,000 2,000 nd other capital reserve \$100,000 or more more ending with report data	ry and other (par va (par va s c I- Pa	Ave International Ave
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrowd Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits al TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL LIABILITIES Amounts outstandli Standby letters of Time certificates Other time deposits Average for 30 cale Total deposits	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding nd reserve for contingencies and APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL of deposit in denominations of sits in amounts of \$100,000 or endar days (or calendar month)	leases and debentures) None 2,000 2,000 2,000 nd other capital reserve \$100,000 or more more ending with report data	ry and other (par va (par va s c I- Pa	Ave International Ave
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrowd Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits al TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL LIABILITIES Amounts outstandli Standby letters of Time certificates Other time deposits Average for 30 calls Total deposits	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding nd reserve for contingencies an APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL of deposit in denominations of sits in amounts of \$100,000 or endar days (or calendar month) rectors attest the correctness of and liabilities. We declare that it ind to the bast of or contents of and liabilities. We declare that it ind to the bast of or contents of and liabilities.	leases and debentures) None 2,000 2,000 2,000 ad other capital reserve sites and with report date this has and	ry and other (par va (par va s s I. <u>C. J. Pa</u> <u>Senior V</u>	Jue 1 June 1 Jun
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrowd Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits al TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL LIABILITIES Amounts outstandli Standby letters of Time certificates Other time deposits Average for 30 calls Total deposits	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding nd reserve for contingencies an APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL of deposit in denominations of sits in amounts of \$100,000 or endar days (or calendar month) rectors attest the correctness of and liabilities. We declare that it ind to the bast of or contents of and liabilities. We declare that it ind to the bast of or contents of and liabilities.	leases and debentures) None 2,000 2,000 2,000 rd other capital reserve more ending with report date this has and	e I. <u>C. J. Pa</u> Senior V	Aue Marine Doking Aue Marine Do
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrowd Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits al TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL LIABILITIES Amounts outstandli Standby letters of Time certificates Other time deposits Average for 30 calls Total deposits	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding nd reserve for contingencies an APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL of deposit in denominations of sits in amounts of \$100,000 or endar days (or calendar month) rectors attest the correctness of and liabilities. We declare that it ind to the bast of or contents of and liabilities. We declare that it ind to the bast of or contents of and liabilities.	leases and debentures) None 2,000 2,000 2,000 rd other capital reserve more ending with report date this has and	e I. <u>C. J. Pa</u> Senior V	Aue Marine Doking Aue Marine Do
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrowd Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits al TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL LIABILITIES Amounts outstandli Standby letters of Time certificates Other time deposits Average for 30 calls Total deposits	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding nd reserve for contingencies an APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL of deposit in denominations of sits in amounts of \$100,000 or endar days (or calendar month) rectors attest the correctness of and liabilities. We declare that it ind to the bast of or contents of and liabilities. We declare that it ind to the bast of or contents of and liabilities.	leases and debentures) None 2,000 2,000 2,000 rd other capital reserve s100,000 or more more ending with report date this has and of the	e I. <u>C. J. Pa</u> <u>Senior V</u> above-named ba	Aue August Augus
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrowd Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits al TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL LIABILITIES Amounts outstandii Standby letters of Time certificates Other time deposits Average for 30 cale Total deposits	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding nd reserve for contingencies an APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL of deposit in denominations of sits in amounts of \$100,000 or endar days (or calendar month) rectors attest the correctness of and liabilities. We declare that it ind to the bast of or contents of and liabilities. We declare that it ind to the bast of or contents of and liabilities.	leases and debentures) None 2,000 2,000 2,000 rd other capital reserve s100,000 or more more ending with report date this has and of the	e I. <u>C. J. Pa</u> <u>Senior V</u> above-named ba	Aue August Augus
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrowd Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits al TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL LIABILITIES Amounts outstandii Standby letters of Time certificates Other time deposits Average for 30 cale Total deposits	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding nd reserve for contingencies an APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL of deposit in denominations of sits in amounts of \$100,000 or endar days (or calendar month) rectors attest the correctness of and liabilities. We declare that it ind to the bast of or contents of and liabilities. We declare that it ind to the bast of or contents of and liabilities.	leases and debentures) None 2,000 2,000 2,000 rd other capital reserve s100,000 or more more ending with report date this has and of the	e I. <u>C. J. Pa</u> Senior V	Aue August Augus
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits al TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL EQUITY C/ TOTAL LIABILITIES Amounts outstandii Standby letters of Time certificates Other time deposits Average for 30 calls Total deposits	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding nd reserve for contingencies an APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL of deposit in denominations of sits in amounts of \$100,000 or endar days (or calendar month) rectors attest the correctness of and liabilities. We declare that it ind to the bast of or contents of and liabilities. We declare that it ind to the bast of or contents of and liabilities.	leases and debentures) None 2,000 2,000 2,000 10 other capital reserve s100,000 or more more ending with report data this has and of the Report my kn	e above-named ba of Condition is to owledge and bein owledge and bein owledge and bein	The man and the second and the secon
Interest-bearing der liabilities for borrown Mortgage indebtedr All other liabilities TOTAL LIABILITIES Subordinated notes Preferred stock Common stock Surplus Undivided profits al TOTAL EQUITY CA TOTAL EQUITY CA TOTAL LIABILITIES Amounts outstandin Standby letters of Time certificates Other time deposits Average for 30 calls Total deposits	nand notes (note balances) iss ed money ness and liability for capitalized (excluding subordinated notes and debentures No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding No. shares outstanding nd reserve for contingencies an APITAL S AND EQUITY CAPITAL of deposit in denominations of sits in amounts of \$100,000 or endar days (or calendar month) rectors attest the correctness of and liabilities. We declare that it ind to the bast of or contents of and liabilities. We declare that it ind to the bast of or contents of and liabilities.	leases and debentures) None 2,000 2,000 2,000 10 other capital reserve s100,000 or more more ending with report data this has and of the Report my kn	e I. <u>C. J. Pa</u> <u>Senior V</u> above-named ba	The man and the second and the secon

### Children Welcomed To Nursing Homes By Laverne Christian

Many people tell me that they thought children were not allowed in the nursing homes. Oh! How wrong they have been! At my facility we strongly encourage people to bring in their young people when visiting in the homes. Children can really brighten up the day for a resident that may be thinking about the days when they had their children at home!

Many people think that at a nursing home you have to be quiet and leave the children in the lobby. Remember that our facility is the actual "Home" for many of these people. Some of them will never have the health to return to their own homes.

You know, someone once said that "Children are the blessing of life!" How true this is! Why then, should we deprive these people of this "blessing?"

Imagine living in a home the rest of your life that never allowed anyone to bring in children! Think about it, living the rest of your life without being able to see or hold a child again! How sad a thought it is! Children that are well behaved can really brighten up a dark day in the life of an elderly person.

Some nursing homes will even ask people to bring their children into a day care center that has been set up in the home for the residents! The residents will operate the center just to get to see children and be around them! It really gives them a feeling of self-worth. They enjoy the children so much!

Some nursing homes have the different social clubs for children to come over and "Adopt a Grandparent"! Not only have many children not had grandparents to relate to, many of the residents have children and grandchildren that live many hundred miles away, and cannot come in to see them very often.

These adoptive grandchildren seem to help to fill the void that the residents have without their own family around. These kids can write letters for the residents, watch T.V. with them, or even take them to town or to the park for awhile!

Children can really bring laughter and fun back into these patients lives! Do you belong to a club, organization, or church group that could help? Do you have a child around the house that is driving you crazy? Would they like to help "Let the Sun Shine" into the life of someone? If so, then contact the activity director at the nursing home in your area! Red Cross. When the flood waters began to rise, volunteers and staff from all over Texas responded to the nine counties where help was needed. Presently, 78 Red Cross volunteers and staff from five states have been

activated to assist with the emergency needs of the affected residents. Such emergency assistance may have included food, clothing, shelter or first aid at a Red Cross shelter. At the peak of operation, there were 18 shelters housing more, than 750 people. Thirty emergency Red Cross vehicles were activated from throughout Texas and Oklahoma to transport emergency supplies. A total of 2,000 meals have been served in the nine county area.

Volunteer caseworkers will meet with victims of Red Cross Service Centers to determine emergency disaster relatedness needs. Red Cross assistance will



## gdells donate to clinic

00 gift has been received by white Memorial Hospital artha Ann Cogdell Hospital din Lockney, Texas. The gift in response to Scott and Million Expansion Fund used for capitol building

types of motor ve equipment must be ard D. Haines, President of white Memorial Hospital and To help farmers rwood and Brindley Founda-nouncing the gift said, "Once ranchers as well as two owners gear up for the and White is the recipient from the Cogdell family. Texas family has been

proaching winter we Hay es has compiled bility levels for freeze peratures for various a gions of the state, days historical data.

----

ze not like

poisoning in live

tures or crop

about protecti

vegetation. Of

ing sudan or interes

Homeowners need

The first colund to a chart indicates a 10 perchance for a freeze by date indicated while the cond column indicates 21 percent chance (average freeze date). The last indicates a 90 chance that a freeze occur by the date ind

#### **R FREEZE** FORE IOWN

Average [5 in 10 years] |9 in 10 y Oct. 25 Nov. 5 Oct. 30 Nov. 16 Nov.4 Nov. 29 Nov. 10 Nov. 25 Nov. 10 Nov. 24 Nov.8 Nov. 23 Nov. 10 Nov. 23 Nov. 15 Dec. 3 Nov. 10 Nov. 25 Nov. 23 Dec. 12 Nov. 30 Dec. 25 Dec. 25 Jan. 2 Nov. 28 Dec. 22 Dec.8

Dec. 30 

Floydada

ested in the welfare of our d realize the terrible conseour community if it should e because of disrepair and standards. More repairs are

he first projects would be

caliche with tar and gravel.

wheat on approximately 40

inding the runways to help

he weed problem with funds

othe maintenance fund, and

funds for the continuing ent and maintenance of the

atch for further development.

you like to turn a

savings account into a

ek income when you retire?

nd that hard to believe. I to call to your attention a

zed feature of President

tax package-Individual Re-

tax legislation just passed by

ccounts (IRA). Under the

Promise of Individual

ment Accounts

months ago, \$7,900.00 was

by area and local people who

extremely generous to us, beginning with the original gift in 1960 of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Cogdell, Sr. We are most grateful for their help."

The Advisory Board of Directors of the Martha Ann Cogdell Hospital Trust, who authorized the gift, are: Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Cogdell, Jr. of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cogdell of Tulia, and Mrs. Ernest A. Birdwell of Silverton.

The Martha Ann Cogdell Hospital Trust Fund was created by the will of the late David M. and Johnnye Kate Cogdell, ranchers from Snyder. The Trust is named for their daughter, Martha Ann, who died at the age of 13. West Texas hospitals, clinics and educational institutions have been the recipients of grants from the Trust.

This contribution brings the total gifts from the Cogdell family to \$675,000. In 1960, Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Cogdell, Sr., gave the first gift to help establish the Radiation Therapy Department at Scott and White. In 1975, the Trust made a \$250,000 grant to Scott and White to fund the installation of a new EMI Brain Scanner and in 1979 a \$100,000 gift for a linear accelerator to be used in cancer therapy treatment.

### **Time Change**

Daylight saving time officially ends next Sunday. October 25. The time change comes at 2 a.m. local time when it automatically becomes 1 a.m.

Most folks find it convenient to set their timepieces back before retiring Saturday night. Many use the phrase "spring forward, fall back" to remember which way to turn their clocks every six months. Under the 1966 Uniform

Time Act, daylight saving time is observed from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October, thus, this Sunday we all gain back the hour of sleep we so reluctantly lost in the spring.

The Floyd County Hesperian October 22, 1981 Page 3

### Local writer to publish science fiction short story in January

A local writer will have his first piece of fiction published in January 1982.

Joe Willis, high school speech department, sold a science fiction short story to one of the small press magazines this past month.

The story is entitled, "Elias" and is about a planet of the future.

"I started from the idea, what if a world existed in which everything was equal...exactly equal?" Willis said. Breaking into the fiction field is one of

the most difficult for a writer. Willis has been writing science fiction

for the past three years and estimated that he has 25 stories currently circulating between the S.F. magazines. The magazine is located in New

Jersey and is distributed only on the East Coast.

Willis follows a writing schedule of working one hour each morning before school and on Sundays



**JOE WILLIS** 

### **\$500** Crime Call reward offered

A reward of \$500 has been offered by Crime Call for information leading to the arrest of vandals responsible for the recent destruction of county property. Commissioner Jack Lackey, Precinct

### **QA&P** Depot

#### **Continued from Page 1**

"We offered it. We said we'd help any way we could if anyone wanted it. Smith said. He added that the county was in favor of taking the property for the nominal \$10 cost asked by the railroad.

But the deed stated that beside the \$10, the county would have to build a 6 ft. steel, chain-link fence around the entire property line. The length of the boundary lines are: north and south boundaries are 52 ft. each, and the east line is 285 ft.

The Commissioners decided that since they had no use for the building and since the cost of the fence would add pressure to an already overstrained budget they would not accept the donation.

Motion was made to that effect by Sam Spence and seconded by Bob Jarrett. Motion carried.

Judge Smith said that he has no idea what will happen to the depot. "I'd sure hate to see it torn down." he said, "it's

4, reported that the tires on a Ford backhole loader and the backhole trailer had been shot full of holes. The report was made on October 13.

Sheriff Fred Cardinal retrieved 14 bullets, 22 cal., out of five tires. The two back tires, the left front, and the two on the right side of the trailer had been shot.

Other shots had been fired into; the gauges on the dash of the tractor, the radiators on the backhole, and there was one shot through the muffler and another through the headlamp on the left side.

The equipment was parked on the

county road in a pasture. The ranch is located about 6 miles north and 2 miles east of Dougherty. Damage to the county equipment was

Overstreet ranch about 3 miles off the

estimated at \$1000. A blue pick-up was seen in the area a few days before the damage was done.

Anyone having any information about the vandalism is asked to call the Crime Call number 983-5200. No one needs to give their name. The call will be kept confidential. The reward money will be left where ever the informant says to leave it. Only questions pertaining to the crime will be asked.

### Halloween carnival to be held at Dougherty school

The Dougherty Community Club is sponsoring a Halloween carnival at Dougherty School on Saturday October 31. Activities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the costume judging for pre-school through 6th grade in the school auditorium. Chances will be sold on a West Bend Hot Air Corn Popper for 25 cents for one ticket or 5 tickets for a \$1.00. The door prize drawing will be after the, costume judging. You do not have to be present to win.

serving Mexican food supper at 7:15 in the school cafeteria. The supper will be \$3.50 per plate for adults and \$2.50 per plate for children. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be sold also.

The carnival games and cake walk will start at 7:15 in the school gym. The bingo games will be in the main school building and will start at 7:15 p.m.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used to buy educational material for our school. Please come one and all and

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

Reeves.

### **Chamber Clips BY SUSAN GARMS**

January 1, 1982, will be entitled to open such accounts whether or not they are participants in an employer-sponsored pension plan.

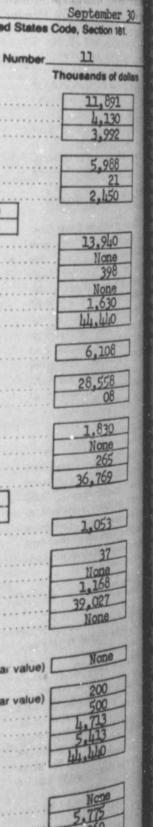
These new provisions put a self-sufficient retirement within reach of the average working American. Suppose you are now 35 years old and earn e direction of the Chamber of \$24,000 a year for your family of four-the national median income. If a meeting was set and t to those who had previously you deposit \$1000 into an IRA each year (that's less than \$20 per week), and the purpose of forming so until you are 65, you can deduct the Committee of the of Commerce to study the annual deposit from the income you report each year for tax purposes. This of the airport and set prioriprovision in itself will reduce your goals. Attending were yearly federal income tax burden by Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby about \$220, meaning that of the \$20 per lton. Al Howard. Dr. Charweek you deposit. Uncle Sam is Bill Feuerbacher, Stan Mc-"contributing" \$4.23 of that in the form Don Marble, and Susan of a lower tax bill. ack McIntosh was elected The long range benefits are even more impressive. If you save \$1,000 a was decided that the year for 30 years and earn, say eight would go before the City equest permission to main-

percent interest (a conservative figure now and for the foreseeable future), at age 65 you will have a retirement fund totalling \$133,770-all of that generated from just \$30,000 in deposits! If you decided to pay yourself an annuity from your account for a 15 year period, then you would have an income of just over \$300 per week, which combined with Social Security and a company pension. makes from a comfortable, secure

PRINALIZED, HAND-TOOLED BELT has been Don Williams, country/western star who recently loydada, his birthplace. On the back of the belt is Given by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce and

Circle S Belts" and is signed by each member of the crew who worked on it. These include Elizabeth and Carroll Sims, Linda Vick, Barbara Edwards, Larry Guthrie, Dink Eckerd and Mike

## Have a good night!



bank do hareby de

comfortable retirement income; realize immediate benefits in the form of reduced tax payments: contribute to capital formation which will mean increased productivity and prosperitythese are the opportunities we can seize by opening Individual Retirement Accounts. Any way you look at it. it's a winning proposition for you and our nation.

By Richard L. Lesher

#### FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN

(USPS 202-680)

Published weekly each Thursday at 111 East Missouri Street, P.O. Box 700. Floydada, Texas 79235. Second class postage at Floydada, Texas 79235. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Local \$11.50 per year, out-of-trade area \$12.50 per vear

Shelly Harris Marjorie Holcomb Tom Burns Rosemary Gonzales

Publisher, Editor **Business Manager Advertising Manager** Society

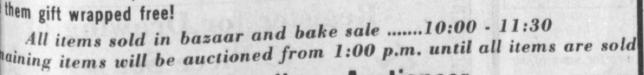
Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will gladly be corrected when such occurs in the columns of this newspaper and are brought to the attention of the management

The Publisher is not responsible for copy omission, typographical errors. or any unintentional error that may occur other than to make corrections after being brought to attention. Advertising accepted on this basis only.

all American workers, as of 

Your Christmas Shopping Now! 22 000 ing for a unique, special gift for that unique, special person? 🥧

have everything from Christmas decora-8, stuffed animals, afghans, painted ues, hand-carved miniatures, wood-, needlepoint, and much, much ". MANY SMALL ITEMS, too! Kids, come your teachers and parents gifts now and



Don McCandless, Auctioneer

Come enjoy a Thanksgiving Style Meal Tickets for meal are available in church office or at the door Adults...33.50

dren 12 & under.....\$1.75 Free admission to bazaar, bake sale and auction. Plan to spend the day!

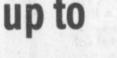
First United Methodist Church, Floydada 

Turn a small weekly savings into a

## Let us help you with the new



# **All Saver Certificates!** Tax-Free interest



\$1,000. per individual

## \$2,000. per couple (filing jointly)

Come in We'll be glad to answer any questions about this new way to invest in high-yielding, tax-saving all saver certificates.

#### Floyd County's Progressive Bank

**First National Bank** Look for this symbol. We've got the answers. In Lockney MEMBER F.D.I.C. (806) 652-3355 Accounts insured up to 100,000.



### October 22, 1981 Page 4 Floydada Church to sponsor **Old Fashion Bazaar**

The third annual old-fashioned church bazaar, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church of Floydada, will be Saturday. October 31.

The day's activities include the opening of the General Store, Bake Sale, and Kiddie-Korner at 10:00 a.m. The serving of a turkeyn-dressing dinner begins at 11:30 and bidding in an auction at 1 p.m.

The General Store will have all craft items made and donated by the talented church members. This gives everyone an opportunity to buy really unique Christmas gifts.

mises to be filled with a variety of "yummy" treats and will make you want to stock your freezer for the coming holidays.

A new addition to the annual event is the Kiddie Korner. This room is for "kids only" and provides the children the opportunity to shop for parents, teachers, siblings, etc. in privacy. Many of these gifts will be personalized by the children. All of the gifts in Kiddie Korner will be priced very reasonably and gift-wrapped.

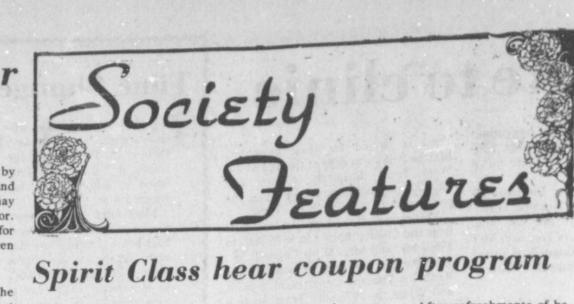
The .. turkey-n-dressing meal will be as delicious as

always The bake sale room pro-

Tickets are on sale now by many church members and in the church office, or may be purchased at the door. The prices will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children under 12.

Don McCandless is the auctioneer for the event that begins at 1:00 following the meal. All of the items not sold in the General Store and Bake-Sale room will be auctioned at this time.

One half of the proceeds for the day's events will be used for various church projects. The other half will go to the field of missions.



members to paint the orna-Free Spirit Sunday School Class of First Baptist Chuments. rch met Thursday, October 15, in the home of Donna Mc-

Clendon.

The annual Christmas fellowship and party was discussed and set for Thursday, December 3. Business discussed per-

tained to the class project. Stacey Smith presented which is donating items to an interesting program, Buckners Orphans Home "Saving on Coupon Refundeach month. Socks and ing." She passed out coupons panty hose will be collected to members present, and and delivered this month. showed them a newspaper For the Christmas project, they could subscribe to, class members will paint "Mitzi's Mad Money Newsceramic tree ornaments for paper," a publication from some of the children. No-Lake Dallas, Texas. vember 12 is set for the

After refreshments of banana and coconut cream pies and cokes were served by Donna McClendon and cohostess Zahn Turner, the meeting was dismissed.

Those attending were: Nova Evans, Lee Finley, Regi Gross, Beverly Harrison, Duffy Hinkle, Cheryl Kirk, Donna McClendon, Mitzi Nixon, Joyce Owens, Paula Pyle, Stacey Smith, LeNell Tardy, Zahn Turner, Sharon Vickers and Francis Weathersbee, teacher.

you'll be

Begin wi

-a - knc

u have an

Organize

an index

hand, th

ount of int

will giv

reded ma

i similar

SHARON O'CONNOR, wife of

Minister Michael O'Connor, has the qui



#### LLOYD

Steve and Judy Lloyd wish to announce the birth of a son Shane Steven.

He was born October 14, 1981 at 1:46 p.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He weighed 7 lbs., 10 ozs. and was 201/4 inches long.

Shane has an older sister, Stacey, who is 21/2.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Chappell and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lloyd, all of Floydada.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burl Huckabee and Mrs. John Lloyd, also of Floydada.

MILLER Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jay

Miller of 424 W. California, Floydada, are parents of a daughter, Erika Dawn.

Born October 15, in Lockney General Hospital, she weighed 71/2 lbs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burke of Plainview, and Mr. and Mrs. Orba Miller of Floydada

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mathews of Bangs, Texas and Earl McMillin of Colbert, Oklahoma.

#### PRATHER

Stacey and Leeta Prather of Shamrock are the proud parents of a baby boy, Brandon Wayne

Born October 13 and weighing 6 lbs., he was 19 inches long.

The mother is the former Leeta Adams of Floydada. Grandparents are Fleeta

and Monroe Shannon, and Don and Janie Troxell, all of Shamrock

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cartnel of Floydada, Cordelia Adams of Ralls, Mrs. Vivian Cox, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh

Prather, all of Erick, Oklahoma.

#### SHARKEY

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharkey announce the birth of a son, Robert Kenneth, born September 27, 1981. He was in born in Memor-

ial City Hospital, Houston, weighing 8 lbs., 2 ozs. Little Robert has two older

sisters., Sarah, 4; and Jo Ann, 2. Paternal grandparents are

Mrs. Donis Blewitt, Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Kenneth Sharkey, Phoenix, Arizona.

Robert also has a greatgrandmother, Mrs. Nellie Dickey, Manitou Springs, Colorado.

Mrs. George Sharkey is the former Lucy Cogdell, daughter of Mrs. Gwen Coggdell, and the late Ralph Cogdell, Floydada.

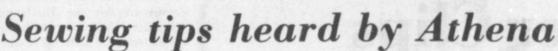
#### The Dorcas Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church of Floydada met Tuesday for their monthly social in the home of Mrs. Lula Stewart as hostess and Mrs. E.I. Dur-

ham, co-hostess. Program opened with a prayer lead by Mrs. May Garrett, teacher of the class. Several members of the

class presented the program.

including Bible stories, humorous sayings and contests. Those with parts were Vada Meredith, May Garrett, Mable Meeks, Ethel Warren, Beulah Denison, Mary Wilson, Valree Turner and Cleo Goins directed a contest Bi-

ble game. A plate of refreshments including sandwiches, salads, relishes, pumpkin pie



Athena Study Club met Thursday, October 8, at the home of Ophelia Cooper. Cohostesses were Cindy Smith and Donnie Meriwether.

Local seamstress, Algene Barker, presented the program. She showed several garments of ultra-suede and gave tips for working with the fabric. She also present-

and mat them for the Lockney Care Center. Members were also reminded to bring an auction item for the November 12 meeting.

Those present for the evening were: Anna Anderson, Ophelia Cooper, Jill

Floyd Data Larry Jones arrived home Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Jones and Sharri and Kerri. He was accompanied by three of his college friends. Patrick Sherman, Marshall McGee and Jerry Newman. They returned to San Angelo Sunday. Others visiting during the weekend were Mrs. George Rogers, Crystal and Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Polvadore of Amarillo.

and tea was served to Mmes. Carrie Cline, Mable Meeks. Cleo Goins, May Garrett, Beulah Denison, Nina Willis, Cecil Whitehead, Ola Warren, Valree Turner, Ethel Warren, Vada Meredith, Mary Wilson, Myrtice Rainer. Lois Durham, Lula Stewart, and a guest, Mrs. Eula



Dorcas Class hold monthly social



ed samples of quilting, em-

The El Progreso Study Club met in the home of Dimon Schacht for a very interesting meeting about our neighbors, Mexico. Many facts were stated about the country and it's people during the roll call.

In a short business meeting presided over by president Dorothy Smith, Linnie Abbott was voted in as a new member, dues were

paid for the current club year, and names for secret pals were drawn.

Arla Copeland introduced John Paul Schacht, who gave us an account of a trip he had made to Mexico in February to accompany the body of Rudolfo Mora and his family to be buried in his native city in Mexico. Many unusual and interesting insights into the life and cus-

### Sandhill Hobby Club meet October 8th

Sandhill Hobby Club met October 8 in the home of Mrs. Fred Jackson.

Seven members answered roll call with "What I would like for my home.'

A business meeting followed and the November meeting was discussed. Each they had made. Mrs. Mary Glenn of Lubbock had charge of a Home Interior party. Mrs. Jackson served delicious refreshments to mem-

member was asked to bring a

Christmas gift or decoration

bers and a number of guests. 

The time is here to plan your Christmas decorations and gifts. Let us design them for you Our "Do It Yourself"

items are on display

**Christmas Gifts for every** member of the Family.

**FREE Gift Wrapping** 

We accept Master Charge & VISA

SCHACHT'S Flowers, Jewelry & Gifts "Our Pleasure Is To Serve You" 112 W. Poplar - Lockney 652-2385

toms of the people were given

The next meeting will be in the home of Bobbie Kellison, October 28, 1981. Those present were John Paul Schacht, a visitor, Jeanette Marr, Fay Holmes. Fay Ferguson, Arla Copeland, Dorothy Smith, Pauline Sames, Bobbie Kellison, Kathleen Thornton, Katherine Ball, Alice Mitchell, Hazel Johnson and Dimon

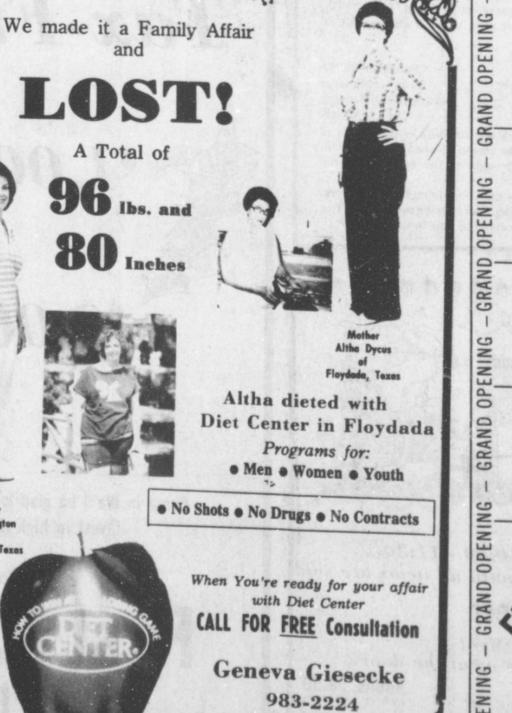
Burkburnett, Texa

Schacht.

broidery, lingerie, applique, stuffed toys and Christmas ideas, all done on machine.

Algene answered questions on each technique. Members then answered roll call on a favorite garment they had. In the business meeting. Mary Ann Kring reported that during the fair, the Ice Cream booth netted \$500. the float \$25 and the education booth \$15.

It was also decided to prepare names of the residents



**Ralls Highway** 



day's Lifestyles

#### By Marilyn Tate **County Extension Agent**

SEWING like most other you want to use echniques that fessional, qualch techniques nning, and they rn choice, fabric d actual sewing

a plan, although It will save time in the long nized with sew be more 11 110 gin with your - know what have and where )rganize storage in index of fabric hand, the colors, nt of interfacing similar informawill give quick

details, such as

sleeves. Before

tern, you can ask

wife of First United nnor, has the quilt near eded materials at uction off during the ch d to be held Saturday l include a country f a large variety of va

ctions

dston t of

ler

ift Shop essories Calif. - Floydada

983-5312

ing techniques re time. step savers start w-as-much-as-youe pressing idea.

KNEY LOCAL

as much as you

time. Do test

fashion fabric and

using adhesive or glue designed to hold layers together for this step. Stay in touch with new ideas and techniques for the "latest" on saving time.

ments similar to items you plan to make so you'll create the look you want with the first try. Also, take note of homesewing and women's magazines that feature time-Study ready-to-wear garsaving techniques and tips.

Tino Aguilar, Rosellen Ar-

Bigham, Miranda Bueno,

Tracy Carlton, Kathy Davis,

Jolie Diepenhorst, Monica

Fannin, Carol Gonzales,

7th Grade

son, David Lemons, Benja-

min Moya, Wyman Rexrode,

Allen Stallings, Rusty Teeter

8th Grade

Jessie Castro, Jacob Char-

les, Ana Cuauhtli, Karen

Ford, Coy Holley, Ricky Key,

Teresa Perez, Gary Prisk,

Donna Sanderson, Linda Ste-

Daniel Clymer, Inez Gib-

### Lockney Jr. High Honor Roll

son

The "A" and "B" honor rolls for the first six weeks at Lockney Junior High School were announced this week and read as follows: "A" HONOR ROLL **6th Grade** 

Todd Hallmark, Clay Harri-Clay Adrian, Boyd Jackson, Gwen Lane, Louise Loson, Joel Mitchell, Maria pez, Gina Prisk, Ruben Val-Sauceda, Margie Torres. dez, Donna Vernon, Matt 7th Grade Williams, Ruth Elaine Wil-

efficient patterns Steven Cates, Julie Davis, e time. Some are Letty Garza, Elizabeth Herquick-and-easy nandez, Matt Mitchell, Lisa course, making Terrell repeatedly is

8th Grade to save time. Shandra Bybee, Crissy ns are readily Carthel, Ronnie Ford, Heaso even when you ther Holt, Stacy Manley, me one several Cherie Parrish, Daniel Rami-'ll have as many rez, Monica Torres. oking garments changing fabric,

"B" HONOR ROLL **6th Grade** 

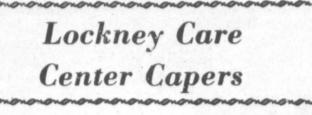
#### st. Scanning the LCC Associates met de may help you

ther it will be a Before using for the first time, uide from beginto avoid unnecesacking to steps or co-hostess. suming "sur-

-

Bramlet and then a short even more time. hassle" fabrics. fabrics that ravel tching, lining or who are getting ready for the annual "Gift Fair" in Lubbock on November 5, 6, and 7. Each member brought the craft she was making and

Lockney General



soon

came for music therapy and

really got us into the foot

stomping mood. She really

Our administrator Laverne

Christian is doing great after

her surgery. We sure miss

her and are looking forward

to having her back with us

Sherman Brashears, Ame-

lia Aston, and L.A. Jones

were able to come back home

this week. They were truly

missed. Nellie Gray, Pablo

Salquere, and Alpha Kitch-

ens are in the hospital. Alpha

is in Methodist Hospital in

Lubbock, Nellie Gray is in

Lockney General Hospital,

and Pablo is in Caprock

Hospital in Fioydada. We

hope these special people are

Don't forget our bake sale

next Tuesday, October 27th

from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

or until sold out. Anyone

wishing to place a special

order may call me at 652-

back with us real soon.

has a special talent!

**BY VICKIE HUTTON** We are really fortunate to have so many wonderful

volunteers. A group of ladies made us some much needed bibs. We thank these ladies for taking time out of their busy schedules to make us these lovely bibs.

Our bingo games are more and more enjoyable as the weeks go by. This is one activity that the Resident truly love. During our monthly Resident Council Meeting, the residents clarified the rules for all the new Residents. In other business, the jona, Teresa Ascencio, Troy residents voted to go on another picnic, at the canyons east of Silverton before the weather gets bad. President Sally Carpenter closed the meeting. Our lucky bingo winner this week was Jewell Miller. Mrs. Miller won the blackout on Tuesday and Friday. Congratulations Jewell!!!

> There was really a lot of foot stomping Wednesday afternoon. Kim Sherman

#### **Caprock Hospital**

2502.

#### Report ...........

October 12-19

Lillie Kirby, Floydada, adm. 9-24, continues care, Jordan Susie M. Thompson, Floydada, adm. 9-29, dis. 10-12, Hong

Kum Yol Yi, Lubbock, adm. 10-2, dis. 10-14, Hong. Willie Mae Russell, Floydada, adm. 10-3, continues care, Hong.

Teresa M. Drake, Floydada, adm. 10-5, dis. 10-13, Hong. Ramon Cuellar, Floydada, adm. 10-6, continues care,

Hong Ella Finley, Floydada, adm. 10-6, continues care,

dada, adm. 10-12, continues care, Hong. Ona Peach, Floydada, adm. 10-12, continues care,

Jordan. Vena W. Hendricks, San Jon, New Mexico, adm. 10-13, continues care, Havasi. Imelda M. Murry, Floy-

dada, adm. 10-13, dis. 10-17, Jordan. N. Jewel McCormick, Floydada, adm. 10-13, expired 10-13, Jordan.

Santitos P. Mata, Ralls adm. 10-14, dis. 10-17 Hong

JUNIORS

Bryan Ybarra, Floydada, 10-14, dis. 10-17, adm. Hong Mary Lou Salas, Floydada,

10-14, dis. 10-17,

October 22, 1981 Page 5 The Floyd County Hesperian



CONLEY BRADFORD\* right, is congratulated by General Pietroski, Director, Tactical Air Command, at 'Pinning On' ceremony of Conleys Major 'oak leaves.' Bradford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford of Floydada.

### Lockney Methodists invite community to religious film

"Reflections of His Love," a film highlighting the life and ministry of Jonie Eareckson, will be shown on Sunday. October 25th, at 6:00 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Lockney. The film is produced by World Wide Pictures, an arm of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. In the film Miss Eareck-

all of the things that have happened to her. There will be no admission

charge to the film and the community is invited to attend.



phan, David Sutterfield The Lockney L.C.C. Associates met October 19 in the home of Mildred Gam-

mage. Myrl Wofford was The meeting began with a

### devotional led by Annabel business meeting. This was a work night for the Associates

Gammage.

**Hospital News** 

#### worked on it during the evening. A lot of visiting was done while we worked, and everyone had a good time. Refreshments of finger sandwiches, fresh apple cake

and homemade fudge were served to: Madge Huff, Tommie Williams, Janie Klein, Annabel Bramlet, Carol Huggins, Mary Glenn Degge, Jane Archer, Brenda Poole, Mary Lois Montandon, Mrs. Wofford and Mrs.





nd

### LY! Saturday Ictober 24th

Reduction on Selected Teen Rings



LLINS

before stitching up any machine needed and to best thread and ction. Also exper-

topstitching or blindstitching of 10-13. woid time-costly Do as much machas possible uttons, putting in tacking down fac-

Fannie Belle McClure, avoid time-consu-Floydada, adm. 10-6, dis. work. Finally re-10-16.

that fusibles save usible interfacing adm. 10-7, dis. 10-13. layers of a gar-Roxie Workman, Lockney, adm. 10-7, continues care. gether, such as re fusing, always L.A. Jones, Lockney, adm. some fabrics are 10-9, dis. 10-17. Sherman Brashears, Locktive to heat and in others, and a few ney, adm. 10-10, continues

se satisfactorily. To care. Pablo Salquero, Lockney, basting, consider adm. 10-12, continues care. Isidra Rodriquez, Hale Center, adm. 10-12, transferred 10-13. Holcomb went to

John H. Turner, Lockney, Thursday to be adm. 10-13, dis. 10-19. daughter, Char-Pabla Vasquez, Lockney, r, who had suradm. 10-14, dis. 10-17. y. Charlotte was June Sherman, Lockney, rom the hospital adm. 10-14, baby boy Lolf and Marjorie re-Luis, born 10-15, dis. 10-17. e that evening.

October 12-19 Christina Leal, Quitaque, Helen McDonald, Lockadm. 10-14, dis. 10-19. ney, adm. 10-5, transferred Gloria Ramas, Plainview, adm. 10-15, baby boy Jamie

Roy Rolling, Lockney, born 10-15, dis. 10-17. adm. 10-5, dis. 10-13. Gloria Velasquez, Ralls, Hattie Steele, Lockney, adm. 10-17, baby boy Mathew, born 10-17, dis. 10-19. adm. 10-15, dis. 10-13. Minerva Castaneda, Plain-

view, adm. 10-16, baby girl, Frances Maria, born 10-17. Jose Maciel, Silverton, dis. 10-19.

Karen Miller, Floydada, adm. 10-15, baby girl, Erika Dawn, born 10-15, dis. 10-17. Mary L. Fierro, Turkey, adm. 10-16, baby girl, Elena, born 10-16, dis . 10-18.

Maria Delgado, Floydada, adm. 10-17, baby boy Jessie Jr., born 10-17, dis. 10-19. Laura Graham, Floydada, adm. 10-16, continues care. Sammy Fortenberry, Lockney, adm. 10-17, continues

> care. Pauline Watson, Lockney, adm. 10-17, continues care. Eva Whitfill, Lockney, adm. 10-18, continues care. Debbie Weaks, Silverton, adm. 10-18, continues care.

Rena Mae Baxter, Floydada, adm. 10-7, continues

care. Acar. Reatha Ann Marley, Lockney, adm. 10-7, dis. 10-12, Hong.

J.C. Griggs, Floydada, adm. 10-11, continues care, Hong.

Charles R. Epps, Floydada, adm. 10-11, continues care, Acar. Weaver Bill Holladay.

Floydada, adm. 10-12, dis. 10-16, Hong. Florence Simpson, Floy-

Hong. Baby boy Mata "Jeremias", Ralls, born 10-15, dis. 10-17, Hong. Lydia R. Cabello, Silverton, adm. 10-15, continues

care. Hong. T.V. McClure, Silverton, adm. 10-16, continues care, Hong

Pablo Salquero, Lockney, adm. 10-18, continues care, Hong

Diana Maldonado, Floydada, adm. 10-18, continues care, Hong.

classic jean in velvety

ribless cord. Rich fashion

band. Cotton/poly. Sizes

3-15. Matching ribless cor-

Dark colors. Sizes 5-15.

piped collar and cuffs.

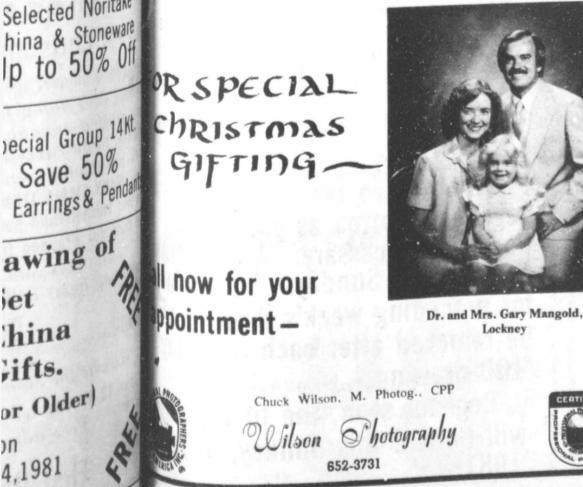
DEPARTMENT STORE

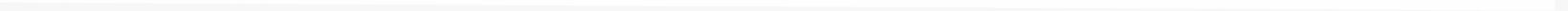
transformations that h ken place in her life because of her willingness to accept

**Jonie Eareckson** 

983-2867 Floydada, Texas 983-2868







The Floyd County Hesperian October 22, 1981 Page 8

### **Mean Green cruise past Bobcats**

#### **BY TOMMY BAXTER**

Another one bit the dust Friday night at Wester Field, or depending on how you look at things, the first one bit the dust

Childress was the latest victim for the Floydada Whirlwinds as the Mean Green cruised past the Bobcats 31-6 for their fifth victory of the season. More important, however, it was the first District 3-AAA game for both squads and the win puts the Winds at the top of the loop race with Tulia and Abernathy. Childress should have

seen it coming.

"I always feel a little uneasy when we drive into a town and everyone smiles at us," joked Childress coach Charlie Johnston before the game. The joke, however, turned out to be a warning of things to come.

The Bobcats never were really in the contest. The Winds, led by Todd Beedy and Bruce Williams, capitalized on six Childress turnovers to roll up 17 first quarter points and wrote the beginning of a blowout to follow

time in upsetting Childress' offense as Ronnie Minner intercepted a Kevin Moore pass on the Bobcats' third play from scrimmage. The fleet FHS defender grabbed

Four plays later, however, the Childress defense led, by Scott Dean, forced the Winds to give up the ball at its own

On the second play from halfback Donald Sims lost the handle on the ball and Billy Collins grabbed the first fumbles on the visitors' four

one yard for FHS and Donnell Weeks came in to put the first points on the board for

used just two plays before turning over the ball again with a fumble at its own 21. This time Floydada wasn't

to be denied as on a third and five from the Childress 16, Beedy hit Carlos Rainwater with a 13-yard pass to the CHS three. On the next play Williams knifed through for a touchdown. Weeks booted the extra point and the Winds led 10-0 with 2:06 remaining in the first quar-

Childress still had trouble hanging onto the ball as Alonzo Jeter bobbled the ensuing kickoff and Jesse Cedillo pounced on it for Floydada on the 'Cat 20.

Williams got the call on the first play and raced 20 yards for another touchdown. Weeks parted the goal posts with another extra point and the stunned Bobcats were down 17-0 with 1:50 still to go in the initial period.

After trading punts in the second quarter, Childress

After the interception re-

though, as Minner was about to run out of legal ground in the end zone and had to do a Drew Pearson impression to keep his feet in the field for the touchdown.

With 1:31 left in the half, Weeks booted another PAT and the Winds took a 24-0 margin to the dressing room at half.

Childress came out in the second half with new life and put together its best offensive threat of the night.

The Bobcats drove from their own 26 to the FHS 24 in 17 plays. The drive not only gobbled up 50 yards but most of the third quarter. It also served to cause frustration for the visitors as they came up empty-handed when a fourth and nine play from the FHS 24 netted only one yard.

After the Winds were stalled at their own 49 on the next set of downs, Childress was back in business on its own 27. However, the FHS defense was also back in

Childress finally got on the

for 46 yards and six points. The score came with 6:36

left in the game and was the final one for the evening as the field was flooded with younger players eager to show their stuff while the Whirlwind band began to sound the Childress death knell..."Another One Bites The Dust.'

#### TEAM STATISTICS

Childress Floydada 9 First Downs 13 106 Yards Rushing 218 52 Yards Passing 60 2-7-3 Pass Comp-Int 5-9-0 2-34 Punts-Avg 4-37.2 2-20 Penalties-Yds 9-90 Fumbles Lost

#### Score By Quarters

Childress 0 0 0 6-6 Floydada 17 7 0 7-31

Scoring Plays

F-Donnell Weeks 21 Field Goal F-Bruce Williams 3 run (Weeks Kick)

F-Williams 20 run (Weeks

Kick)

Kick)

Failed)

liams 19-84. Todd Beedy 1-43, Donnell Weeks 7-42, Mark Nutt 5-28, Billy Collins, 4-28. CHS-Donald Sims 21-53, Alonzo Jeter, 5-23, Jan McMinn 5-14, Mike Sims 4-11, Kevin Moore 5-4, De-

Passers: FHS-Todd Beedy 5-9-0 60, CHS-Kevin Moore

Receivers: FHS-Carlos Rainwater 2-19, Ronnie Minner 1-18. Donnell Weeks 1-13, Grant Turner 1-10.

GAME



DONNELL WEEKS does some of his fancy foot work [with the help of the rest of the team] as he breaks through for the first

touchdown in the Floydada-Childress game last Frid

111111

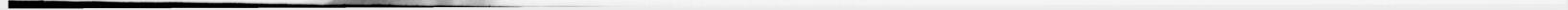
BAR

March

They

olm





## OBITUARIES

Columbia Street Church of

Christ, officiating. Burial followed in Floyd County Memorial Park in Floydada with Lemons Funeral Home handling arrangements.

Mrs. Gross was born October 14, 1895 in Medina and married O.B. Gross November 23, 1935. He died May 22, 1967.

She moved to Hale County in 1928 and later lived in Floydada briefly before returning to Plainview.

She was a member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include several

October 15, in the First

Assembly of God Church in

Floydada with the Rev.

Ralph Staggs, of Memphis,

officiating, assisted by the

Rev. Jim Guess of the First

Burial was in Lockney

Cemetery under direction of

Moore-Rose Funeral Home

Mrs. McCormick died at

Mrs. McCormick was born

in 1909 in Jacksboro and

moved to Floyd County in

1915. She was married to

Weldon McCormick Decem-

a member of the Assembly of

She was a homemaker and

ber 31, 1926 in Lockney.

10:30 p.m. Tuesday in Cap-

rock Hospital after a lengthy

Assembly of God.

of Floydada.

God Church

illness

nieces and nephews. ARRIENTOS NAOMI MCCORMICK Barrientos, 78. Services for Naomi Jewel October McCormick, 71, of Floydada, in Lockwere at 2 p.m. Thursday, Hospital. He

dent of Floyd ere Friday at 2 Mary Magdalene rch. Floydada. in Floydada Moore-Rose

me last Frida

e in charge tos was born 1903 in Mexico. ried to Liandra urch 26, 1941 in Bev moved to from Little-

farm laborer, a forld War II and of the Catholic

include his wife; Steve Juarez of Manuel Juarez Kansas, Trine dor Barrientos Barrientos, all

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Wayne Car-Tiofilio Juarez thage and Delmas, both of lose Barrientos Floydada; a daughter, Mrs. arrientos, both Foyd Lyles of Lockney; two six daughters, brothers, the Rev. Clarence of Plainview. Love of Lubbock, and Norz. Maria Cisman Love of Childress; two Luna, Hope sisters. Mrs. George Bond of d Norma Barri-Conar, Washington, and Floydada: 65 Mrs. Bethel Boyd of Forest-. 45 greatnd 25 great-

berg; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

KATHERINE ROSENTHAL

Services for Mrs. Katherine (King) Rosenthal, 63, of El Paso, Texas were heid in Harding Orr-McDaniel Funeral Home chapel at 11:00 Tuesday with the Rev. Marion Kirchner of San Antonio officiating. Rev Kirchner is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Rosenthal.

Katherine was a member of the Western Hills Methodist Church of El Paso.

She died Sunday at noon in Providence Hospital after a short illness.

Burial was in Memory Gardens under the direction of Harding Orr-McDaniel Funeral Directors of El Paso.

Katherine was born in Hermleigh, Texas on November 26, 1918. She married Russel King in 1939 in Floydada where they made their home for many years. Russell proceded her in death. Others who preceded her in death were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Copeland, a sister. Gladys English and a brother Royce Copeland.

Katherine moved from Floydada to El Paso in 1966. She married Arthur "Art" Rosenthal of El Paso in 1970 and they lived in El Paso until her death.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur Rosenthal of El Paso; a son, Dennis R. King, Sarah King and Graham King of Arlington; four sisters, Mrs. Floyd Fry of Lubbock, Mrs. Cecil Coperton of Abilene, Mrs. Marion Kirchner of San Antonio. and Mrs. Hal Dean Jr. of El Paso; one brother, H.H. Copeland of San Antonio; and several nieces and nephews.

Dry weather needed at Cedar Hill for cotton BY GRACE LEMONS We had several days of fog and drizzling moisture

with .3 of measurable moisture. The weather is gradually turning cooler. Some cotton is ready for harvest if it could dry out. The W.M. group of the As-

sembly of God Church are selling 1 lb. bags of shelled pecans with the proceeds going to the district office at Lubbock to help with the

**Cedar Hill News** 

district's finance. Edna Gilly and Clara Redd of Plainview visited Ruthie and W.M. in Plainview Sunday. They also visited Mildred and Clay Anderson

while there. Funeral services for Naomi Jewell McCormick, 71, were held at 2:00 p.m. in the

First Assembly of God Church in Floydada Thursday. She died in the Caprock Hospital in Floydada after a lengthy illness. She and her husband were long time residents of Cedar Hill where they farmed. She is survived by her husband, Weldon, 2 sons, Delmas of Floydada and Wayne of Carthage; one daughter, Mrs. George (Rita) Lyles of Lockney, two brothers, the Rev. Clarence Love of Lubbock and Norman Love of Childress; two sisters, Mrs. George (Ivy) Bond of Conar, Washington and Mrs. Bethel (Lonie)

Boyd of Forrestburg, Texas; 6 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren; two cousins, Imogene Fortenberry and Billy Ruth Lackey, live in

CRACKERS

Cedar Hill. Sylvia Yeary of Lockney visited her son, Jack Yearv. and his wife, Dona and also with Max and Vikki Year, Sunday afternoon.

Walton and Veda Wilson visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize after church Sunday. Helen and R.G. Dunlap vi-

sited Albert Mize Saturday

afternoon Thelma Jones and Cecil Fyffe had lunch Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize.

Latricia and Durrel Fortenberry visited Garland and Mary Ann Tucker Saturday afternoon in Lubbock and report that Garland is still improving satisfactory after recent surgery.

Dinner guests in the home of Latrica and Durrel Fort-

enberry Saturday evening LOCKNEY LOCAL

Mel Holcomb visited his mother, Ruby Holcomb, in Roaring Springs Saturday afternoon.

#### LOCKNEY LOCALS

Visiting Johns and Vera Cox Thursday was Vera's great-niece, Wanita Ames, of Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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

were Cordie Stephens of est sister is soon leaving for Floydada, Deloyce Eubanks, Bobbie Craunch and two sons and Mrs. Eubanks. The occasion was Latricia's old-

**By Dottie Stansell** 

visited with her aunt Nita

Holland, Wednesday of last

Tom Musser of Lubbock,

visited from Wednesday thru

Monday of last week with his

grandmother, Mrs. Nita Hol-

Bob Miller, sends his gree-

tings to all his friends here

and wants to thank them all

week.

land.

Don

Terrell

Sales

Australia. Linda Lemons, Twyla,

Traca and Vance spent Saturday night in the home of ahead, or he will go back.

Linda's parents, Mr. and W.T. Cooper in Lockney. Business is like a man rowing upstream; he must go

### Lockney Locals

Dumas Care Center - P.O. June Wilderman and a Box 458 - Dumas, Texas friend of Orange, California 79029

> Raz and Georgia Ford flew to Houston, Saturday a week ago to visit with their children and families. Saturday afternoon they attended the A&M - Houston football game and Sunday they attended the prison rodeo at Huntsville.

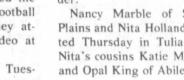
Raz returned home Tues-

day afternoon and Georgia is staying for a longer visit.

Dottie Stansell was in Snyder last week end to visit with her mother Mrs. Ann Asher, who is in the Cogdill Hospital in Snyder.

Nancy Marble of South Plains and Nita Holland visited Thursday in Tulia with Nita's cousins Katie Massey and Opal King of Abilene.

der





99¢

49°

\$ 1 98

\$1.09 ib

PARKAY

79°

\$169

\$198

\$129

lb

lb

lb



CHILI

1 Ib Quarters

PARKAY

COFFEE

1 lb Can Folgers

Grade A Large

**ROUND STEAKS** 

EGGS

Wrights

BACON

ARM ROAST

October 22, 1981 Page 9



ed in West under direc-Jeff Matsler, ind-Watson Funles, and Haney

MILAND

ed Wednesday

he Veteran's

marillo after a

m April 10.

, and moved

1942 from

the former

um in June.

a retired erved in the

mber of the

ae Bradshaw

vs Morris of pence of nia, and

ubbock; two s of Memphis man; and

eating

68

bing

' Steve

D SPIRIT

mation.

led a touch recorded its out in a row

ney to less than 15 th teams will h sday with the e to start at 5

8th grade im wing.



kits available

**Free Arbor Day** 

To help teachers and organizations conduct more meaningful Arbor Day programs, the Texas Forest

Service is offering free program kits. Each kit includes a loblolly pine seed packet with planting instructions, program aids for a local Arbor Day observance, suggested classroom activities for teachers, and a copy of

organization will be distri-

Governor Clements' procla-Quantities are limited. Only one kit per teacher or

resources. Program chairpersons and

### buted. Arbor Day, to be observed

January 15, 1982 in Texas, has been an annual celebration on the third Friday in January in Texas since 1889. The event is to promote a greater appreciation of the beauty and value of trees, forests and related natural

teachers should address requests for Arbor Day kits to the Texas Forest Service, College Station, Texas 77843. Distribution, on a first-come, first-serve basis, will begin in mid-November.



\$149 CHUCK ROAST lb

\$189 CLUB STEAK lb Nice-N-Lean \$119 HAMBURGER

BEEF PRICES ARE DOWN - STOCK UP YOUR FREEZER NOW

\$1.19 lb 150-200 lb Average 1/2 Beef \$1.39 lb Forequarters Hindquarters

25 lb. - 50 lb. Beef Freezer Packs available, check our prices

**Double Blue Stamps on Wednesday** Be Sure to take advantage of our storewide Shurfine SALE starting Monday morning October 26th at 7:30 a.m.

EETERS GROCERY 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. 652-2191

We Redeem Food Stamps & WIC Cards We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

ca Gross, 86. nor died at October pital, after at 2 p.m. ns Memor-Brent Adhe Ninth and

We're Qualified! Trust us to fill your prescriptions exactly as your doctor ordered . .

swiftly and professionally. And in and emergency ... we'll deliver round the clock!

Phone 652-3353

LOCKNEY

October 22, 1981 Page 10 The Floyd County Hesperian Lakeview News

### Visitor from South Africa in the community

**BY JOYCE WILLIAMS** 

Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Hancock of Rio Vista, Texas visited with Mrs. Hancock's sister, Mrs. Alta Thurston and Joe Saturday and Sunday. They had been to Odessa visiting Mr. Hancock's brother and were on their way home.

Mrs. Nell Taylor Norville of Hereford was organizational speaker at the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution Monday evening in the First National Bank Community room. She spent the night with her sister, Mrs. Bill Morris. On Tuesday she visited her cousin, Mrs. Ona Ruth Neff, and they went over family papers and traced family names. The next D.A.R. meeting will be held Monday evening, Nov.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moosberg are new grandparents. Their daughter, June and husband Tommy Sherman of Lockney, have a little son. Rolf Louis, born at Lockney Thursday, Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee Nichols recently returned home from a trip to the West Coast. They drove to Tucson. Arizona and visited James Lee's brother, Claud Nichols, left their car at his home, and flew to San Diego, California. There they visited their daughter. Tammy and her husband Reed Murry and their son, Bill and his wife, Brenda. They returned home the last of September.

**FRIDA** 

Mrs. Robert Pyle and her sister, Mrs. Dee Sanders went to the Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts show in Plainview Friday. They met their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cummings, and went out for dinner before attending the craft display.

Mrs. Ann Glasscock conducted a booth at the Running Water Draw Arts and Crafs show Thursday, Friday and Saturday. She showed her wood crafts and acrylic paintings. Mr. and Mrs. David Hart

and children of Haskell visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P.L. Hart over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kendricks recently returned from a trip to the Northwest in

their motor home. They traveled through Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, and went by boat to Victoria, British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bertrand returned home Monday evening from a trip through the southern states. With their camper, they vacationed in Kentucky, Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Illinois, and Oklahoma. They attended the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville and took a trip up the Mississippi River from Memphis.

Mrs. Q.D. Williams returned home Thursday evening from a tour of New England and eastern Canada Mr. and Mrs. James Williams and children, Austin and Ashleigh, of Lawton, Ok., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q.D. Williams from Friday through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kendricks went to Kerrville recently to visit their daughter Katheryn and husband, Warren McDougal, and their new baby daughter, Candice Anne, born Sept. 30. The Kendricks returned home via El Dorad, Texas, where they visited their daughter. Becky and her husband, Richard Sterling, and family.

Miss Angie Glasscock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Glasscock, is attending gymnastic class on Tuesday night at the Andrews Ward gym. The class is taught by teachers from Plainview.

Mrs. Dee Adams took her father. Walter Craft of the Lockney Care Home, to Lubbock for his medical check-up last week. He received a good report.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor and children. Barbara. James and Michael and Mrs. Dennis Taylor, all of Crosbyton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Q.D. Williams and the James Williams Saturday night. Other dinner guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mobley and son, Montana of Plainview. and Billy Brown of Texas Tech University, all cousins of James. Billy recently at tended the wedding at the Pitchfork ranch, held in the garden area, uniting Jerry Don Daniels of Truscott and

Marie Eugenie Von Gotnard of Connecticut, and the Pitchfork Ranch.

Miss Misti Bertrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bertrand, was honored with a fifth birthday party Monday evening. Guests inciuded Mrs. Linda Hinsley, Amy, Chad and Angie Hinsley, also Penny Willson, and Carolyn Cunningham and Connie's grandmother of Lockney.

Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bertrand and Misti went to Panhandle to see her brother, Kelly Reed play on the Panhandle Panther's varsity football team. Angie Bertrand spent Friday night with Becky Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Battey and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ross attended the Texas Tech football game Saturday night.

Mrs. B.L. Breed is back home now after being in Methodist Hospital with fleabitus. She stayed five days with her daughter. Ella Lloyd, upon leaving the hospital, and is now back in her own home. Her son, Frank, drops in every morning to see about her and her other children are in and out everyday. Mrs. Earl Edwards visited Mrs. B.L. Breed Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bunch returned home recently from a fall trip to Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Michigan. Minnesota and North Dakota. The Fred Lawsons were travel guests of Mamie and Willie in their van. They especially enjoyed a trip to

Mackinac Islands, where no automobiles are allowed, only horse drawn carriages or bicycles. In Wisconsin they went to The Del's, a beautiful wooded rolling area, and enjoyed a boat trip up the river seeing beautiful country and crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brown left Monday for Garden City, Kansas, where they took their grandson. Andv

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed gave a birthday dinner Sunday honoring Mrs. W.M. Hambright and her brother, Leonard Alexander. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hambright, Alissa and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hambright and Treva, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Hambright, Mrs. Jerry Towler and Brody, and Mrs. R.E. Cogswell of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Mc-Clintock went to Bridgeport Sunday and on to Ft. Worth. Duane is sitting up in a Hurst Hospital with his mother; Mrs. C.W. McClintock who is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd visited Thursday night in Lubbock with her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Keesee. Joyce and Fred Lloyd also enjoyed the presence of Johnny Lloyd of South Africa, who is staying with the Louis Lloyds and visiting relatives in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pyle

were in Lubbock Friday to view the bronzes on display in South Plains Mall and visited sculptor, Paul Wylie.

**Old-Fashioned** 

**Church Bazaar** 

**First United** 

**Methodist Church** 

Floydada

### Senior Citizen News

Stores.

#### EX DEBK VERK NEEK DEBK DEBK DEBK DEBK DEBK sponsored by the Target

The Senior Citizens met for their regular 3rd Thursday luncheon on October 15. In spite of the rainy weather. there were 81 members and visitors present. All were very happy that Ethel Cross felt well enough to attend.

Mr. Field conducted a business meeting and made an announcement concerning the new roof which it is hoped will be put on soon.

It was announced that on Sunday afternoon, November 22. the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will present a free performance for the Senior Citizens of this area. It will be given at the Civic Center in Lubbock and is being 

October 26-30

off. buttered noodles, but-

tered carrots, roll, mar-

garine. banana-orange fruit

Tuesday - Sausage pat-

ties, cream gravy, candied

vams, green beans, roll,

margarine. applesauce, milk,

and dumplings, fried okra.

sliced tomatoes and cucum-

Wednesday - Chicken

cup. milk, coffee, tea

tea, coffee

Monday - Beef strogan-

is a tread machine for exercise. Seniors are invited to come see how far they can

Congratulations Locknevit Happy Birthday ... **Robin Stoerner** 

Sr. Citizen Menu

Oct. 24 - Ral Oct. 22 - Jimmy Stennett, dez. Latona B Ford, Mary Will Oct. 23 - Joe Araujo. na Pitchford Gloria Gomez

bers, roll, margarine, fruit

Thursday - Boiled franks

and sauerkraut, mashed po-

tatoes, buttered squash and

onions, cornbread, margar-

ine, spice prune cake, milk,

Friday - Oven fried fish.

tartar sauce, scalloped pota-

toes, carrot-raisin salad, roll,

margarine, oatmeal cookie,

jello, milk, tea, coffee

tea, coffee

Frieda Keliehor made

The Seniors have a new toy

at the Center to play with. It

blood pressure tests for those

who wanted them.

Oct. 25 Doug Bradley, Ru Andy Ford, Carmer Susie Nuncio, G Oct. 26 - Pe Rick Kellison, Cliff

walk and how fay

ed the reunior

school gradu

Haskell last

Pictures

taken by the

be shown th

of Mrs. Vaughn )

afternoon at 2:30

Mr. and Mrs. F

ley Oct. 27 - Gler BEDR Tina Rexrode, gon, Elizabeth Ri 983-21 ret Pitchford, Tr

REDR

A Rea

083-357

ped lot. ( Bank

Hale at

Oct. 28 - Esthe Erma Lee Duckworth

Happy Anniversan Oct. 23 - 1

Janette Workman Oct. 25 - Mr Higinio Garza Oct. 28 - Isidma Moreno

Ghosts and goblins be caref

milk, tea, coffee

Ghosts and goblins are not immune to the impact of an automobile, at least not on Halloween night.

The Texas Safety Association urges parents of the Halloween variety of ghosts, goblins, witches, Darth Vaders and Draculas to warn their children that traffic safety fules still apply on this bewitching night.

Trick-or-treaters should cross the street only at intersections and obey traffic signals. Older children should hold hands with

Once the goodies are bro-

McHam named to **TSTI** honor roll

Lonnie D. McHam was re- average. cently named to the Vice- Lonnie is the said President's Honor Roll at McHam of Floydada the Amarillo Campus of Te- graduated from xas State Technical Insti-High School tute, according to Dr. James Winter qua A. Bird, General Manager of tion at TSTI-Ama the Amarillo Campus. Membership to the Vice-Presiformation contac dent's Honor Roll is attained missions Office a by maintaining a 3.5 grade State Technical In

**More Classified** 

WITH LESS THAN 100 HRS.

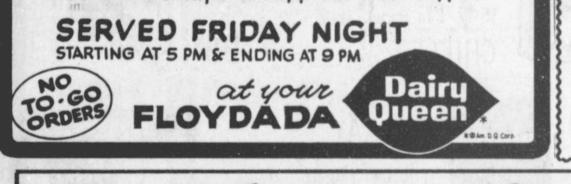
Lubbock Farm Tractors

possible tampering small children. The Texas Safety ation says these safe ught home parents should check for loosely wrapped if followed, will prov safer, happier Hall candy and for other signs of

or app



ALL YOU CAN EAT Saturday, October 31 Queluding Catfish with Tartar Sauce 10:00-11:30 Bazaar & Bake Sale



Red Beans . French Fries . Cole Slaw

Onions · Jalapeno Peppers · Hush Puppies

#### 3.50 Adults <sup>3</sup>1.75 Children Under 12 1:00 - Til All Items Are Auctioned Don McCandless-Auctioneer PROCEEDS GO FOR MISSIONS AND CHURCH

11:30-1:00 Thanksgiving -Style Meal

PROJECTS, COME FOR A DAY OF FUN. BARGAINS, CHRISTMAS SHOPPING, AND A GOOD MEAL TOD ....

## Electricity. Knowing what it's worth is worth knowing.

One thing we've probably all learned is to have an appreciation of things that have worth and to know their value. How would you rate yourself on knowing the value of the electricity you use? Take this simple exercise.

- 1 How much was your electric bill last month?
- 2. Divide 30 into your answer to Number 1. This was the approximate cost of your electricity per day.
- R How many people are in your family?
- Divide Number 3 into Number 2. This was the cost of your electricity per day per family member. Knowing what electricity is worth is worth knowing.

Just look around.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

younger children and look both ways before crossing the street.

Youngsters should trickor-treat in their own neighborhood. Parents or adults should accompany very

1981 1190 Case 43 HP 53 Hrs.

1977 Case 1570 Cab AC Duals.

1981 1290 Case 50 HP Four Wheel Drive

1981 1390 Case 60 HP Four Wheel Drive

1981 1690 Case 90 HP Four Wheel Drive

WAS \$22,824.00 ..... EXTRA SPECIAL

Fully Reconditioned Used Farm Equipmen SPECIAL PURCHASE-LOW PROFILE 4 WD TRACTORS WAS \$13,964.00 ..... SPECIAL ...... \$ 8,320.00 WAS \$20,575.00 ..... EXTRA SPECIAL ...... \$13,000.00 .....\$14,850.00 WAS \$31,412.00 ..... EXTRA SPECIAL ...... \$21,600.00 2870 Case Fwd 30.5L x 32 Tires .....\$33,400.00 

Pets

1976 Case 1370 Cab & Air .....\$19,500.00 1175 Case Cab & Air ......\$12,500.00 1070 Case Cab & Air ......\$11,000.00 1170 Case Cab ...... \$ 9,500.00 Case 930 Cab .....\$ 5,250.00 830 LP.....\$ 2,195.00 460 IHC w/Shredder ......\$ 1,750.00 Big OX 7 Shank Ripper Plow ......\$ 1,000.00 Moline 4 Row Planter ......\$ 950.00 Lamesa

1973 Case 1270 Cab & Air 20.8 x 38.....\$13,500.00 IHC 806 Cab Duals w/IHC 90 Stripper ......\$ 7,500.00

ase Power	Lubbock Lamesa	3302 Slate 902 S. Da	on Hwy 872-58 Ilas 983-28
Case 1030 Cab AC . Ferguson TO 20 with			
Case 930 Cab Case 1030 Cab AC . Ferguson TO 20 with			\$ 2,500.00
David Drown 880 120	Unrs.		+ C 500.00
1974 Case 1175 Cab	& Air Radio		7 900.00
	Floydad	8	¢14 500.00

Floydada 101 South



October 22, 1981 Page 12 The Floyd County Hesperlan South Plains News

### Sunshine welcome site to South Plains Comm.

**BY MRS. MURRAY JULIAN** South Plains, October 18:

The sunshine was beautiful here Saturday and Sunday after so many days of fog, drizzle, rain and bad roads have kept those on dirt roads busy, as they take and get their children to school and other functions. We are all glad and thankful we did not have the heavy rains and flood of other areas.

Mrs. Frank McClure was brought home from the Lockney Hospital Friday morning at 9 a.m. October 16. She was in the hospital nearly two weeks.

Mrs. Mamie Wood took Mrs. Bonnie Moore to Lubbock Friday October 16, in the afternoon, to take the plane to Jacksonville, Florida, to visit a niece, and she plans to spend the winter there. Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham accompanied them to Lubbock.

Visitors at the South Plains Baptist Church Sunday morning for church services included Melissa Horne of Plainview, Mrs. Vera Rogers of Lockney, John Burson and Mr. and Mrs. Darvim Potter and Cody all of Silverton. We welcome a church member not present very often. Renee Sanders of Plainview.

Sunday, October 18, was the 34th wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Cecil Osborne and we offer them our congratulations and best wishes. We were glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Johnny and Oleta Wilson of Floydada at church Sunday. They have been spending some time out at their mountain home in Cloudcroft, New Mexico.

Thursday Mrs. M.M. Julian accompanied Kendis Julian to Lubbock where they went to the airport to meet Mrs. Bill Barnes and Jason of Commerce, and Mrs. Terry Julian of Roscoe joined them there. Later Kristi Julian met them and they all enjoyed lunch together and a time of visitation. Mrs. Barnes and Jason are spending several days at Roscoe with

ing Christmas things, on Saturday morning October 17. at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. Ruby Higginbotham accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Alton Higginbotham to Lubbock Saturday night, where they attended a house warming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Higginbotham.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh spent two days at Truscott last week with his father, J.A. Kinnibrugh, and came home Friday, October 16. Lavoy and Peggy Kinnibrugh from Seymour are going to come and stay with

Sylvin's and Lavoy's father. J.A. Kinnibrugh, for the time being

Wednesday night, October 14, at prayer meeting, officers for the coming year at the Baptist Church were voted on, and the church annual letter was read and approved. South Plains Hobby Club

met October 14, at 2 p.m. on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Harold (Mildred) Hamm. Mrs. Letha Mulder presided at the business meeting, and Mrs. Dot Cummings gave a demonstration

of a new dish. Roll call was: A favorite recipe. Mrs. Carolyn Marble gave the "Thought For The Day." Mrs. Cuminings cooked a Chinese dish, and hostess Mrs. Hamm served delicious pumpkin pie and coffee. Attending were: Mmes Carolyn Marble, Letha Mulder, Jewel Fortenberry, Juanita Teeple, Dorothy Cummings, Lillie Maye Milton, Navolia Kinslow, Louzilla Nichols, and Mrs. Mildred Hamm. The next meeting will be on November 11, at 2 p.m. in Lockney at the home of Mrs.

Jewel Fortenberry. Roli cail will be: "A Trip I Would Like to Make.

A baby shower will be given honoring the twin daughters, Tobey Lynn and Tessa Lannette Lutrick, born September 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Teresa and Roby Lutrick of Hereford. The shower will be held in South Plains, Saturday, October 24, at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Marble. Time of the party is 3-4 p.m. Grandparents of the twins are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stewart, who live in South Plains

Floydada School Menu

Friday:

#### October 26-30

Monday: Breakfast - Juice, toast, jelly, milk Lunch - Vegetable beef

soup with crackers, pimento cheese sandwiches, dill pickle spears, pear half, milk Tuesday: Breakfast - Juice, dried

ccreal, milk Lunch - Sloppy Joe on bun, fried okra, jellied peach salad with topping, apple

crisp, milk Wednesday: Breakfast - Juice, sweet rolls, milk

NO

TO-GO

ORDERS

Brandon of Lunch - Taco with cheted Sunday ese, pinto beans, tossed home of Mr salad, cornbread, naix fruit The Cages of I cup, milk visited with M Thursday: on Sunday

Breakfast - Juice, pan-

cakes, syrup, milk, sausage Mrs. Claude Lunch - Chicken fried Mrs. Floyd Br steak with gravy, whipped turned from potatoes, green beans, sugar Major Conley B cookies, hot rolls, milk family of Hampte Conley is a Breakfast - Juice, toast.

and Mrs.

don and H Don Cage

Mr. and M

FLOYDD

They repor

Dairu

Queen

Bradford and bacon, jelly, milk Mrs. Fawver Lunch - Char-burgers on

ALL YOU US

bun, tomato, lettuce, dill pickles, tater tots, peach beautiful fall col cobbler, milk

Oncluding RED BEANS and HUSH , IPPIES

Plus ONION HEARTS & JALAPENO PEPPERS

SERVED THURSDAYS FROM 11:30 A.M.

UNTIL WE RUN OUT

FLOYDADA

at your

# Vickers promoted

to 1st Lieutenant

Brian L. Vickers, United States Air Force, was promoted to the grade of 1st Lieutenant on September 19, 1981. Concurrent with the promotion, Lt. Vickers was appointed as Officer-in-Charge of Operational Intelligence for the 522nd Tactical Fighter Squadron, 27th Tactical Fighter Wing. Cannon AFB, Clovis, New Mexico.

The 27th Tactical Fighter Wing operates the F-111D swing-wing fighter-bomber. The 27th TFW is part of the U.S. Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force designed to respond to crisis situations world-wide

Lt. Vickers is a distinguished graduate of the United States Air Force Officer Training School and the

#### FLOYD DATA

Mrs. C.W. Denison returned home Monday after visiting a week with relatives in Lamar and Red River county. She accompanied her cousin and aunt of Lubbock. They attended the Steven's family reunion in Post Oak

Armed Forces Air Intelligence Training Center. He is an expert with the .38 Special revolver and M-16 automatic rifle. Lt. Vickers has completed schools in aircrew survival, international terrorism, and advanced tactical intelligence. He deployed to Nellis AFB, Nevada in November 1980 for Exercise Red Flag 81-1 and Ford Wainwright, Alaska in January 1981 for Exercise Brim Frost 81.

Lt. Vickers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vickers of Dougherty and graduated from Floydada High in 1973. He went on to receive degrees from South Plains College and Texas Tech University. He is married to the former Debbie McMahan of Lubbock.

### **FREE HEARING TESTS SET FOR** SENIOR CITIZENS

Livingston Hearing Aid Center, Inc.



**1ST LT. BRIAN L. VICKERS** 



her parents

Mrs. Lois Lyons was hostess in her home for a Home Interior Party, show-

Saturday and Sunday, where about 75 relatives were present.

### **Remember Now** So You Can Remember Then.

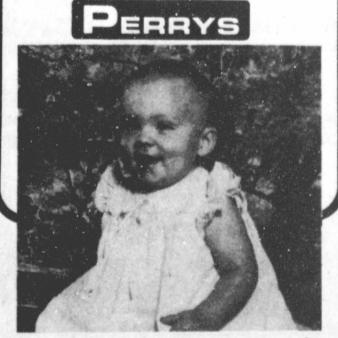
### **A Professional** 8 x 10 Color Portrait For 88 Cents

All ages welcome - babies, adults, and families! Choose from our selection of scenic and color backgrounds. We'll select poses, and additional portraits will be available with no obligation. Satisfaction always, or your money cheerfully refunded.

88¢ per sitting. No charge for additional group subjects. One special per person. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Remember, children must be accompanied by parent.

> **These Days Only** Thursday, Friday & Saturday October 29-30-31

Daily: 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday: 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 106 E. Calif. St. - Floydada



1913 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 79401 (806) 762-2951

Offers a new concept in helping the hard of hearing. Livingston Hearing Aid Center, Inc. will sponsor FREE electronic hearing tests on Friday, October 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The tests will be given at Senior Citizens Center in Floydada by Thomas A. Noble. His professional approach assures you of personal understanding and expert help.



**Hearing Aid Specialist** 

Most hearing aid specialists sell you the brand of hearing aid they carry. And that brand may not have the model that's exactly right for

With Livingston Hearing Aid Center, Inc., it's different. We offer a new concept for the hard of hearing by carrying a wide variety of hearing aids from over 12 different manufacturers. We promise to fit you with an aid that answers your problem exactly. And our promise is backed by a 30 day satisfaction guarantee or your money back.

Everyone, especially older citizens, should have their hearing tested electronically at least once a year. Many of vou may suspect you have trouble hearing and understanding

Repair service and cleaning will be available to you for your present hearing aid no matter what brand or where you bought it. The hearing tests are FREE and will only take 20 minutes of your time. Please come in and take advantage of this special opportunity.

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Odessa and Mrs. Clay C don and Heather Don Cage, Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Gar Brandon of Lockne ted Sunday aftern home of Mrs. J. The Cages of Lui visited with Mrs. J on Sunday afterne

FLOYD DAT Mrs. Claude Mrs. Floyd Bra turned from a Major Conley Brad family of Hampton Conley is a son Bradford and gran Mrs. Fawver.

They reported beautiful fall colors

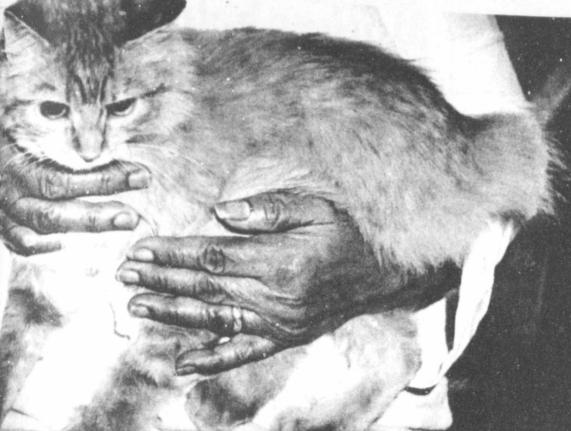


w time Ars. Hargus. elebrate ecial party lare be late Finley slooks so neat. lady

a pleasure. have her friend-

vou can trea-

ber 15. was



DIFFERENT — This kitten, or "Cabbit", is showing off her bushy tail.

## Better look again ... Ever heard of a "Cabbit"?

my house.

affection.

FEW FRIENDS

'Cabbit'' gets along ''fairly

well'' with Mrs. Trevino's

small dog, although she

"sometimes growls" at him.

Generally, the cat or cat-

rabbit has a genuine fear of

dogs and dislikes to go

beyond the confines of Mrs.

Trevino's apartment in the

From the front, she gives the appearance of being a typical, yellow brindle kitten.

But "typical" she definitely is not. And terming her a 'kitten'' may be only half correct!

Esther Trevino of Lorenzo calls her pet "Cabbit" or 'Rabbit''. The reason for the name is evident, because Mrs. Trevino believes her 'less than a year old' pet may be half cat and half rabbit.

Or she could be a "throwback'' of some type.

"Cabbit" looks from the front and side - except for her bushy, rabbit type tail like an ordinary young cat.

#### MOVES LIKE RABBIT

And yet her movements fact, she has not been overly are much like a rabbit. The timid young animal hops on her back legs.

Her mother is a "regular cat'' and other kittens in the litter are "normal kittens" However, in one of the mother cat's other litters, a "cabbit" appeared.

Mrs. Trevino assumes that her pet's father may have well been a rabbit, thus the name "Cabbit".

The Lorenzo woman's pet makes sounds like a cat, further adding to the mystery.

She is extremely shy,

Lorenzo. affectionate with her owner since being sent to a daugh-

Mrs. Trevino's unique pet ter's home at Loop while was raised by friends of her daughter, who reside Mrs. Trevino was "Spraying between Seagraves and Seminole. Her daughter 'Cabbit's'' favorite person received the pet as a gift. is Mrs. Trevino's son-in-law Her mother, who loves anifrom Ropes. The small animals, persuaded the daughmal climbs on his shoulder or ter that she needed 'cabsits in his lap, hungry for bit". This was "about two months ago'

> Although Mrs. Trevino doubts whether her pet will bear offspring because "she just doesn't go outside the house," she is curious about what her babies would be.

> For that matter, no one knows for sure about "cabbit's' ancestry!

having little to do with humans. Mrs. Trevino points out that "Cabbit" just "doesn't like strangers." In senior citizens complex in

## st home celebrates birthdays

ed by one consumer that

This is a typical home

party. s October The "honor" table was re azure blue.

and vegetation

"olston

ts from '94.

any more.

are 81 ...

dly lady

'89 mm

"old time

for everyone

laid with an ecru cloth and centered with a floral arrangement in gold and orange. Matching birthday cards marked the places for the honorees.

Mrs. Finley was unable to attend as she is still in Caprock Hospital recovering ie Freeman from an illness. We missed her very much.

Special guests of the honorees were Jean Kendrick with Mrs. McSwain, Sherry Colston with Mrs. Colston. Meral Freeman with his wife Jessie, Luther and Lorene Lancaster of Matador with

when the rains of the past few days hit, the new paint her father. Mr. Lawrence job washed off. and Imogene Gray with her mother, Mrs. Roy. Mrs. Lancaster surprised

improvement scheme in all of us with a beautifully action. If you are contacted decorated birthday cake by someone wanting to do a honoring her father's 92nd paint job for you, please birthday. It, along with a check their references and delicious pound cake and check with us. tangy orange punch was served to the honorees

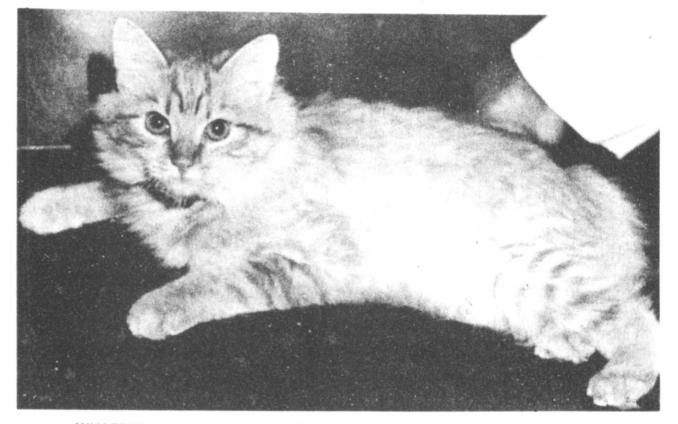
2:30 p.m. Please attend one or close friend being especially if you have a loved honored.

### **BBB** warns of itinerant painters

South Plains residents are such a contractor, please cautioned to be on the lookcontact your local police, out for itinerant painters who sheriff or our office immediare working in the surroundately. ing area. It has been report-

> Your BBB has also received an unusual number of calls this past week concerning unknown companies that are offering contracts on cotton. As with any contractural agreement that involves a company which you do not know, we advise that the consumer move carefully. The best thing to do is to consult your attorney or

banker. Remember. a com-



WHATSIT? - "Cabbit" appears to be a normal cat . . . . until one spots her tail.



October 22, 1981 Page 1B

thday song. oy and plea-

guests. Home residents and employees.

The poem was read and all joined in singing the "Happy Birthday'' song. Dorothy Neff was certainly missed and everyone surely hopes she will soon be well and able to be on "the go" again.

Thanks so much to Sherry. Jean, Lorene and Imogene, who so graciously helped with the serving and in getting the people in and out of the dining room.

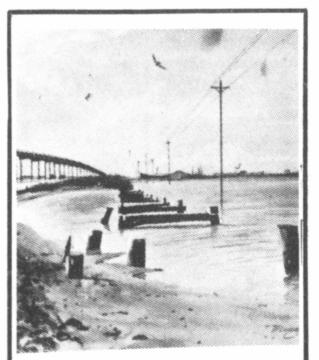
again and The next party will be ity Park Chu-Thursday, November 12, hosted the



day

Some contractors have been known to change phoney signs on the side of trucks in order that people believe that they are a local contractor. Sometimes license plates are also altered.

pany that tries to pressure you into doing something or signing something on the spot may not have your best interest at heart. In short, the BBB motto, "Investigate If you have a problem with Before You Invest" applies.



### I'LL TAKE THE **HIGH ROAD**

Electric highways carrying convenience, comfort and commerce to the far reaches of the state are indispensable lifelines to growing communities.

But, the power they carry is generated mostly by diminishing supplies of gas or costly coal and nuclear energy. As wholesale power costs go up conservation is the only sure way to save money on your electric bill.

While the cooperative plans to provide more power, they are urging you



Figure Perfection Salons International

### **HELLO FLOYDADA**

Pat Walker Figure Perfection Salons International, with 147 salons nationwide, is now in its 30th year of successful weight reduction and figure perfection for thousands of women of all ages and lifestyles.

Pat Walker's is neither a gym or a spa. It is not a diet clinic. At Pat Walker's there are no injections, creams, wraps, ear clips or special pre-packaged meals. There is no disrobing or group sessions.

Pat Walker's is an elegantly decorated salon in which you can shape your figure without stringent dieting or strenuous exercise and do it in complete privacy. The Symmetricon unit, exclusively at Pat Walker's, provides safe, passive, and yet very effective exercise that firms, tones and shapes your figure, all the while improving your circulation and correcting your posture. The Symmetricon unit is so designed that its function can be brought to focus on specific areas of the body according to individual needs.

Pat Walker's staff includes trained professional women counselors who show you how to properly coordinate your favorite foods into an individualized and sensible eating plan which will foster consistent and safe weight reduction.

Women who come to Pat Walker's thinking only of weight loss are always pleasantly surprised to find that we deal in total figure correction. Not only do we trim pounds, we concentrate on taking off inches in your problem areas for we know that mere weight loss alone will not produce a flattering figure. We have found that the Pat Walker program will give any woman the results that she wants, no matter her age, size or how many other programs, diets or gimmicks she has tried.

The most exciting thing about Pat Walker's is that it is based on permanency. By the time we have attained your desired weight loss by working together, you will have learned how to maintain your figure on your own for the rest of your life. That is something that no one will ever be able to take away from you!

When you come in for a free complimentary treatment and figure analysis you will first be given a 30 minute session on the Symmetricon. Afterwards, we will explain the Pat Walker program to you. We will show you where and how much you need to lose, and tell you how long it will take and exactly how much it will cost based on a per session fee of just \$4.00 We do not have contracts or membership fees.

The success of Pat Walker's for all these nearly 30 years is based on just two things: Consistently achieving the results desired by both us and the patron; and, through the introduction of Pat Walker's to women, making them aware that there is a safe, effective alternative to starvation and fad diets, pills and strenuous exercise.

Whether you feel the need to lose a substantial number of pounds and inches or if you just need a little firming and toning, we think Pat Walker's is for you. Interested? Why not invest in a phone call (983-2112) to reserve time for your appointment and your free first step toward a new you? Our hours are 8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

Thank you for taking the time to read all this, I sincerely hope you have a little better understanding of Pat Walker's and that you'll allow me to explain more on a personal and confidential basis.

**On New Programs \$50** Discount with this coupon VISA

Figure Perfection Salons International Mr. and Mrs. John Hotchkiss, Owners 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday



October 22, 1981 Page 2B

### Floyd County Library News

These films and filmstrips are available for check-out October 16-November 16 at the Floyd County Library and Floyd County Branch Library at Lockney.

Children are the world's most valuable resource, and its best hope for the future !!! John Kennedy...

Your library is a source of information.

Body Movement. 6 films, 4 min. each. Color. 1975. Encyclopedia Britannica. (Most Important Person Series) Pre Contents: 1. Watch your balance! 2. It takes muscles. 3. Follow the leader. 4. How big is big? 5. Joints let you bend. 6. Put your hands on the top of your head! terms.

But Jack Was A Good Driver. 15 min. Color. 1972. CRM/McGraw-Hill Films. JH-SH

Two teenagers discuss at their friend's funeral the possibility that he may have taken his own life. Reveals the elements of suicide and the feelings of guilt shared by those close to a possible suicide victim.

Cheetah. 11 min. Color. 1971. Encyclopedia Britannica. Pre-El

Study of the cheetah in action on the Serengetti Plains in Tanzania. The fastest mammal is shown playing evading a lion. and capturing a fleet gazelle.

Cottonwood. 15 min. Color. 1974. West Wind Productions. All ages

Story of a tree and some of the relationships between the tree and the world in which it grows. No narrative. Original music and natural sound effects support strong visual imagery

The Creation By James Weldon Johnson. 13 min. Color. 1971. Paramount-Oxford. El-A

Two readings of the poem by the noted Black author. first by actor Raymond St. Jacques with visual interpretation. Second by actress

man who becomes the royal chef. But when Claus must live up to the King's expectations of a great cook, he needs some unusual assistance. Animated from the book of Tom McGowan.

The Great Radio Comedlans. PT. 1. 26 min. Color. B&W. 1972. McGraw-Hill. SH-A

Explores the lost art of radio comedy and shows how Americans shared feelings and ideas through the medium. Features scenes from Burns and Allen shows with George Burns discussing the transition from vaudeville to radio and the evolution of their characters. Discusses problems of translating a nonvisual medium into visual

Great Train Robbery. 10

min. Part color. Silent. 1903. Eastin-Phelan. All ages A history-making filmone of the first to tell a story. George Barnes, one of the stars, created a sensation when he fired a gun directly into the viewers' faces to-

wards the end of the film. Henry Moore, Man of Form. 28 min. B&W. 1966. McGraw-Hill. SH-A

Focuses on the life and sculpture of Henry Moore. Shows the relationship of

**Center** News

Weather welcomed at Center Mrs. Paul Stout and three **BY MRS. J.E. GREEN** small daughters of Mule-We had more rain last shoe. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin week. but over the weekend Warren and small son, Mrs. was beautiful, but rather Jovce Owen and three small windy

Mrs. Claud Carpenter is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-

Double and Karen of Crosbyton dined Sunday with another daughter and hus-

a birthday dinner for some of

Messengers from First

Baptist and Calvary Baptist

attended the annual Associ-

ational meeting Thursday at

The family get-together

at the Thomas Warrens'

Sunday included Mr. and

them

Quitaque.

contemporary art to earlier visual expressions of man. Israel: A Search For Faith. 26 min. Color. 1977. Pyramid Films. SH-A

Investigates the place held by Muslim, Jew, and Christian alike to be the most sacred spot on earth. Narrated by American author James Michener.

The Mouse Man. 13 min. Color. 1975. Media Guild. El-JH

Tells the story of a boy whose only friends are his pet mice. Shows how the other kids think he's weird until he gets an opportunity to make new friends.

One Kitten For Kim. 16 min. Color. 1973. Moreland-Latchford, Ltd. Pre-El

From the book by Adelaide Holl, this is the charming story of a young boy's adventure as he goes about giving away a litter of kittens. Strange Bird. 10 min.

Color. 1975. International Film Bureau. Pre-El The egg that a bird hatch-

es yields not a bird, but a clock. The mother is tempted to reject the clock when she is ridiculed by other birds. But when the clock stops ticking, the instinct to keep her strange bird alive takes over.

Tutankhamun: The Immortal Pharoah. 22 min. Color. 1968. Paramount. Upper El-A Provides an unparalleled

view of the magnificent objects found in the tomb of King Tutankhamun and describes the tomb's discovery in 1922. Water Safety: An Intro-

duction. 10 min. Color. 1974. BFA Educational Media. EI-JH

Preventive water safety and what to do when you find yourself in trouble in water. Demonstrates survival floating and basic rescue that can be done by children.

Wonderful World of Wildlife. 20 min. Color. 1977. R&H Media Prodns., Inc. El-A

Shows the varied and abundant wildlife found in Texas from the Gulf of Mexico to the Coastal Plains. along the Rio Grande and in the Hill Country.

FILMSTRIPS: The Bear Went over the mountain

**Donkey Lettuce** The Owl and the Pussycat Progresso: (entertaining Spanish Stories.) Romeo and Juliet Tale of Peter Rabbit (in English and Spanish) Trout in Goldfish Bowls Silly Joe

city, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Green of Plainview. A deli-

cious dinner and a good time.

Little did Martha Harvey realize when she volunteered for the vision screening program in Beaumont that the first child she's help would be her own. Yet it happened on her first screening assignment. It was at her son's nursery school and there the first to fail the vision test she gave her four-year old Graham.

Martha was stunned! "At no time had Graham ever given us any indication he wasn't seeing correctly: yet the screening indicated he had very poor sight in his right eye.

"My first reaction was that he was nervous because his mother was testing him. So another screener did the re-test and when she got the same results. I took Graham for a professional eye examination as quickly as I could get an appointment."

The examination revealed that Graham had amblyopia or "lazy eye," the most serious early childhood eye problem, she explained. With amblyopia one eye is stronger than the other and gradually takes over all seeing functions. The other or "lazy eye" than becomes progressively weaker and in time loses all useful sight. "Once this happens.

nothing can be done to restore sight in that eye. That is why I am so grateful that Graham's condition was caught early enough to be treated." she said. "As part of the treatment. Graham's stronger eye was patched. forcing the weak one to work. thereby strengthening it. Glasses were also prescribed.

Mrs. C.W. Denison was Martha Harvey is a screenout of town this weekend er with the Beaumont junior attending a family reunion in league, one of 60 volunteer Southeast Texas. Lamar organizations throughout Texas who have been trained Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas by The Texas Society to spent a quiet weekend at Prevent Blindness to do vision screening in their local

# Mother helps son find better sight by screen



MARTHA HARVEY Beaumont and her son Graham re-enact the "E" game," a vite gave the first indication that Graham was seeing poorly. His eye problem was do amblyopia or "lazy eye,"; had it not been detected and treated early, Graham void lost all useful sight in his right eye.

standable." Dr. Pittman went on. "Unless the child has a condition like crossed eyes, there is seldom an external sign to indicate eye problem. What's more, a child has no way of knowing if he is seeing poorly so doesn't complain about it. For instance, if a child sees a tree down the street as a green blur, he thinks trees look like that to everyone."

"This underscores the importance of a good vision screening program." he stressed. "Without one. there is no way to find the one child in every 20 who has an eye problem that can be

all children entering school for first time have a vision test. The Society applauds the law and has worked to help implement it. However both the Society and The Texas Department of Health emphasize that the earlier in life a child has a vision test. the better it is for the child. Had young Graham's amblyopia gone undetected until he was six or seven. it might have been too late to correct

Many parents think that a child's vision can't be tested until the child is old enough game with the chil to read the letters on the eye can detect main chart. Dr. Pittman went on. such as ambly is erroneous. Doctors can readily test a baby's sight and Prevent Blindness such diagnoses a looks forward to the day cataracts and retin when every child's eves will ments

be examined by sional at birth and d preschool years. "That, however, impossible dream." man said, "so charts have been d screening young d the Prevent Blin Texas school pr "Tumbling E" cha The "E"s are fa different direction chart and the child to indicate which 'E's' are pointin simple test, often

his "lazy" eve.

Margaret O'Brien with captioned lines and a young adult chorus as background.

A Day In The Life Of Bonnie Consolo. 17 min. Color. 1975. Barr Films. SH-A

Bonnie Consolo was born without any arms-but she has not let that fact be a handicap in her full life as a wife and mother. One may react to Bonnie first with uncomfortability, then wonderment, acceptance, and finally inspiration.

Descent. 10 min. Color. 1975. Wombat Films. JH-A Exciting account of the determination needed for downhill ski-racing. The audience identified with the athlete in his race against the clock and the hill.

Dragon Stew. 13 min. Color, 1972. BFA Educational Media. El

King Chubby is bedazzled by a friendly medieval con-



One of the benefits of the new tax legislation is already in effect. Investment credit and depreciation changes, which were made retroactive to January 1, 1981, permit a simpler system for writing off the cost of new and used equipment, buildings and livestock. The object and end result is to allow you to take depreciation faster. However, you still have a choice of recovering costs over a long period of time if you would rather utilize either the regular or straight-line depreciation method. Under the new system, neither useful life of an asset, nor salvage value enter into how fast you can depreciate it. The investment credit on new equipment is upped to \$125,000 from \$100,000, and up to \$150,000 in 1985. Expensing limits have also been lifted, machinery leasing may get a boost with a cut in the amount of equity a lessor must invest.



Petersburg visited Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Roe band. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Jones. Watson of Mt. Blanco. It was

> Another enjoyed gettogether Sunday was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Latta. Present were their children and grandchildren - Mr. and Mrs. David Latta and son, city: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Latta and three children of Mt. Blanco: Carrol Latta of Plainview. Also present were Ma Green.

> > NE

Gas heating saves

\$226 per year!

Compared to the heat pump, gas heating can save you

\$226 per year on your utility bills. So if you hear that a

heat pump is "more economical", remember, that is

comparing it to other electric heating . . . not to gas! No.

other heating system even comes close to gas for econ-

omy. At Energas, we are committed to help you get the

most for your heating dollar. Gas heating, combined

ENERGAS

**Efficient Gas Energy for West Texas** 

with good conservation practices, saves energy, too.

sons, and Mrs. Ola Warren

Mrs. Paul Murff has been

Mrs. Christine Perry of

entertaining an old friend.

and Mrs. Fred Battey.

a lady from Colorado.

Last heard from Wiley Rogers in a Dallas hospital is he is convalescing about as to be expected.

County.

home

Mrs. Clarence Ashton is released from the Central Plains Hospital and is back in the Lockney Rest Home.

My sister. Mrs. Gertrude Massingill, is in St. Anthony's Hospital. Amarillo. seems to be convalescing satisfactorily from surgery.

best corrected if caught early "These groups yearly

in life." screen over 40,000 child-"Last year the State of ren." says William D. Pitt-Texas initiated a vision man. O.D., State Program screening law that requires Chairman for TSPB. "Last vear 1.800 children were

have an eye problem."

referred from the program for professional eye examinations and in just about every instance, their parents, like Mrs. Harvey, were surprised to learn their child might "This attitude is under-

## **Corn Farmers!** What corn hybrid outperformed the 9 most-planted hybrids in the Panhandle? Stauffer Seeds S7795

S7795-The Panhandle's new yield leader. Results tell the story: Stauffer Seeds S7795 won both the 1979 and 1980 Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Yield Trials at Halfway, and holds a two-year test yield of 10,899 pounds/A. It's the hybrid breakthrough Panhandle Corn farmers have waited for-a rugged drought and heat resistant hybrid that pays off big at harvest.

Stauffer Seeds"-not a new company -a new brand name. You can expect this kind of record performance from Stauffer Seeds, a brand that is produced by 3 leading regional seed companies-Prairie Valley, Inc., Blaney Farms, Inc. and RBA, Inc.-over 45 years of hybrid seed corn experience and knowledge. Now, backed with the resources of

City/Town

and on 1981 D.O.E. Established Average Values

Offer expires December 31, 1981

C Stauffer Seeds 1981

Stauffer Chemical Company, Stauffer Seeds will continue bringing you new and improved hybrids for your farm.

And for a limited time-get a Free Stauffer Seeds Cap! Size up the ye winning characteristics of \$7795 for yourself-by returning the coupon below. We'll give you a free Stauffer Seeds cap just for asking about Texas new yield leader. But hurry! Thisfree offer expires December 31, 1981.



fer Seeds **Stauffer Seeds** Return to: Mr. Don Everly, Stauffer Seeds" Brand Seeds 26 Kansas, South Hutchinson, KS 67505 YES, I want more specific information about Stauffer Seeds hybrids and my FREE Stauffer Seeds Cap. Limit: One cap per grower

nd yd County residents attend state meeting

# FARM NEWS

Leslie Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. olor, Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. be attending the forty-first the meeting of Soil and Water in Districts in Amarillo Octon and 28.

enin

an are directors of the local ty Soil and Water Conservat Others attending the state ing will be Mr. and Mrs. Jon La Baume is the district anist for the Floyd County ervation Service.

ose of the three day meeting developments affecting eservation programs and to re conservation district prodactivities.

scheduled for the meeting me Senator Bill Sarpalius of State Representative Gibson Fort Worth: Milton E. "Bud" of Yuma. Colorado, vice National Association of Con-Districts: Norm Berg. chief, Soil Conservation Service, m, D.C. and Don Strickland a businessman and civic

intgomery of Abilene, presiwiation of Texas Soil and asservation Districts will also the group. John Frantz of president. Panhandle Associ-Soil and Water Conservation will welcome the group to

Sarpalius, who will speak at nined by a day morning general session, birth and duri B a member of the Senate l vears. Resources Committee and Subhowever, is a set on Agriculture during the le dream," De selative session. He was also a d. "so species of the Human Resources and ave been de is Development Committees. g young chi entative Lewis, who will also vent Blinde inservation district directors

ie," a vision

em was dia

ham would

ng E'' chart ''s are faced ADAM'S directions **VELL SERVICE** d the child ate which w e pointing. est, often play th the childn ect major amblyopia 983-5003

Mrs. Gilbert Fawver, Mr. at the Tuesday general session, is a past chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee. With a major interest in environmental and conservation issues. Representative Lewis played a key role in the passage of the Texas Surface Mining and Reclamation Act.

Mekelburg, a farmer and businessman, is a spokesman for the nation's 3,000 soil and water conservation districts. NACD's primary purpose is to serve its member conservation districts in the conservation, orderly development and wise use of the nation's natural resources. Mekelburg is also scheduled to speak at the Tuesday morning general session.

Strickland, who is a noted public speaker, will present the address following the Tuesday evening banquet. He is a past director and vice president of Rotary International. Strickland also served as the chairman of the 1980 Rotary International Convention.

Berg, who will speak at the Wednesday morning general session, served on the Secretary of Agriculture's Coordinating Committee for the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act and as leader of the RCA Management Group. He also served as chairman of the

USDA Land Use Executive Committee. Four' concurrent workshops will be conducted on subjects of interest to SWCD directors on Tuesday afternoon. The workshops will feature discussions on oil and gas leases. conservation legislation. district operations and a

session on recent technological developments in conservation tillage in Texas. Regular elections for Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District directors for State Areas I. III. and V will be held on Tuesday afternoon in the area sessions. A president and vice president of the State Association will be elected at the Association's business session on Wednesday.

**Young Farmers** plan 4-H **Pig Sale** 

Silverton Young Farmers met on Thursday October 8 in the Vocational Agricultural Department, Silverton High School Guest speaker was Briscoe County Agent Ernest Kiker. Topics of discussion included the economy of cotton. corn and wheat. Bruccolis in cattle. weed control, boll worms and their migration.

### New interest rates for USDA's farmers home loans

The Farmers Home Administration in the U.S. Department of Agriculture will start charging higher interest rates on several of its loan program as a result of legislation enacted by Congress.

Eme Dwight O. Calhoun, Acting Associate Administrator of FmHA said higher rates are required for community facility, water and waste disposal, emergency farm and limited resource farm loans. The changes were included in the budget reconciliation bill passed by Congress just before the August recess. In addition to the new rates. the use

of prime farmland for development purposes will be more costly in some cases under provisions of the 1981 legislation. Calhoun cited as an example an extra 2 percent interest on loans used to finance community facility and certain other projects on "prime" or 'unique'' farmland.

"Prime" farmland is described as having the best combination of physical and chemical characteristics for producing food, feed, forage, fiber and oilseed crops. It also must be available for those uses

"Unique" land is other than prime land having special combinations of soil quality, location, growing season and moisture to economically produce high quality or yields.

Increases in interest rates are:

### **Crop** residue **benefits** producer

#### Producers in Floyd County may get greater production on farmland using less fertilizer and water by a beneficial use of crop residue.

Crop residue left on or near the surface of soil can conserve moisture by reducing evaporation. increase benefits of rain water by slowing and decreasing runoff, reduce topsoil loss by protecting from blowing, and improve soil tilth and

fertility by mixing of residues. This can be accomplished by the us

PROGRAM Water and Waste Disposal	OLD RATE	NEW RATE
Community Facilities	5 5	12.25 *12.25
Emergency Farm Loans (For disaster after Oct. 1, 1981) For persons able to obtain credit elsewhere	15	. 17
(other than FmHA) For persons unable to obtain credit elsewhere	5	8
Farm Operating (Insured Limited Resource Loans)	7	*11.5 (for first 3
Farm Ownership (Insured Limited Resource Loans)	5	years, then reviewed every 2 years)

\*Plus 2 percent annually when prime or unique farmland is involved.

Calhoun said the interest premium for use of prime or unique land will not apply if the applicant is a public body or Indian Tribe and can demonstrate to FmHA that it cannot suitable locate on other land.

The community facility and water and waste disposal rate of 12.25 percent was derived from the statutory requirement that it not exceed the current municipal bond yield. This rate must be calculated quarterly based on market conditions.

Interest rates will remain at 5 percent for facilities required to meet health and sanitary standards in areas where median family income is below the poverty level established by the Office of Management and Budget, currently \$8,450.00 a year.

Other Farmers Home loan rates are not affected by these changes.

Landscape & Gardening **BY KEN LANGLE** 

STORING - FALL GARDENING

Tomatoes is one type of vegetable that has to be harvested before the frost. The tomatoe will ripen very slowly if they are held at 55 degrees. If the tomatoe fruit is stored colder than 55 degrees, it will undergo chilling injury. which will hurt its flavor and hurt the nutrition content. If you want to ripen the fruit faster. increase the temperature to not more than 70 to 75 degrees and the fruit will ripen in about 5 to 7

There are actually 3 classes of storage that are required depending on the vegetable. There is the warm storage. cool dry storage and the cold humid storage.

The sweet potatoe is probably the most sensitive of the crops that are harvest for fall storage. They must be harvested before the soil freezes. In fact, they should be harvested before

the soil gets below 50 degrees or they'll undergo chilling injury. When they're harvested, they must go through a curing period where they form a new skin underneath the thin skin they had in the soil. To do this, they need to be conditioned at 85 degrees. This is for about a week or 10 days. Then they're transfered to a cool temperature at about 60 degrees. Under those conditions they will store for as much as 8 to 10 months.

The next class of storage is the cool dry storage for pumpkins, squash, and onions. In common storage, raised benches or shelve, keep winter squash and pumpkins for several months at about 50 to 55 degrees. In a garage area or in a barn or a shed you can usually get this kind of condition. The onions will keep for several months, as long as 6 to 8 months, if kept down at freezing. High and dry for onions is the rule. The regular white potatoe, should be kept as

cool as possible and under high humidity if you want long storage.

The other class is cool moist condition like the cucumbers and beans. Keep them at 45 to 50 degrees. The refrigerator is fine for these. The vegetables like lettuce, spinach and broccoli, that are going to be held in storage, keep them as close to freezing as possible.

If you can provide these kinds of conditions you can have a fairly supply of vegetables for several months.



#### October 22, 1981 Page 3B



County Agent Kiker announced plans for the October 13 Briscoe County 4-H Pig Sale and Young Farmers voted to assist with this project.

Those attending the meeting were Tobe Riddell, Jerry Bean, Fred Minvard. Manuel Aguilar. Clinton Dickerson. G.W. Chappell, Calvin Shelton, Donnie Perkins. George Martin. Rick Hester. Brad Ziegler. Bill Reid. and Wavne Stephens.

of a winter cover crop on clean tilled land, rotating cotton with high residue producing crops such as grain sorghum or corn. conservation tillage, or a combination of these. Leaving corn or sorghum stubble on the soil surface is also an excellent benefit for pheasant. Benefits at present may only be slightly noted, but the possibility of increased production from year to year. while reducing fertilizer and irrigation costs will aid the producer in the battle against runaway inflation.

For more information on Crop Residue use and management. contact the Soil Conservation Service. 208 S. Wall. Box 430. Floydada. Texas 79235 or call 983-2352.

### **Tax Practitioner** workshops offered

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is cooperating with the Internal Revenue Service in offering 38 Tax Practitioner Workshops across the state reports Jett Major. The nearest workshop to our area will be held in Lubbock on November 30th and December 1. These two-day workshops are specifically designed for tax practitioners who work extensively with farmers and ranchers. Topics to be covered in the general workshops are: What's New; Capital Gains and Losses; Net Operating Losses: Credits-How to Report; Tax Principle Review-parttime activities, rental and personal use of property-travel and entertainment. This year Advanced programs will be offered in Houston. San Antonio. Austin, Lubbock, and Dallas, stressing tax

RUCKER'S

**O.K. TIRE STORE** 

Floydada

652-3362

983-3370

preparation for small businesses also. Topics to be discussed in the Advanced workshops are: What's New-including Windfall Profits: 351 Transfers; Dividends. Calculating Earnings and Profits: Liquidations and Redemptions; Partnerships-Transfers In: Operating and Partnership. Distributive Shares; Partnership Dissolutions and Withdrawals: Questions and Answers. This is one of the most successful Extension programs. Last year over 3,000 people participated in this state-wide series. These practitioners reported filing over 850.000 tax returns. For additional information, please contact Jett Major at the Floyd County Extension Office for a brochure explaining more about the program and registration information.

IMPLEMENT

983-3732

#### AG WEATHER CENTER

Texas farmers have an ally in the Agricultural Weather Service Center of the National Weather Service located at Texas A&M University. The Center issues daily agricultural adivisories over radio stations and networks to help farmers and **Farmers** live with risk in agriculture

When it comes to risk and uncer- obsolete shortly after important investtainty, farmers should be at the head of the line.

"Managing a modern farm operation in today's complex and risky world is no easy task." says Dr. James Ahrenholz. economist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service. Texas A&M University System. "Farmers face ever-changing conditions in the weather, market place and their total environment that make their business a gamble."

While farmers have always had to cope with various degrees or levels of risk, it's important for them to have a better understanding of the different sources of risk in the decision-making process, notes Ahrenholz.

He presents these major sources of agricultural risk as identified by Gene Nelson, Oregon State University, and Ted Nelson, Oklahoma State University. in a special Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture report:

-Production and yield risk: Yields and production can vary greatly due to weather. diseases. insects. varieties, machinery, timing of practices and related factors.

-Market and price risk: Prices paid for production inputs and received for farm products are affected by supply and demand conditions, trends, speculations, government programs, commodity cycles, seasonal variation and consumer demand.

-Business and financial risk: Increased use of borrowed capital and larger capital investments have increased financial risk and put more pressure on maintaining an adequate cash flow. -Technology and obsolescence risk: Rapid development of new technology can make current production methods

**& EQUIPTMENT** 

983-2836

ments are made. Thus there is risk in adopting new technologies too late as well as too soon.

-Casualty loss risk: Loss of assets due to fire, weather and theft can be devastating, especially in inflationary times.

-Social and legal risk: Agriculture is subject to changing social attitudes that affect governmental laws and regulations dealing with such areas as environmental protection, use of certain chemicals, and land use planning.

-Human risk: Farming is a hazardous occupation, and accidents and health problems can be critical to the survival of the operation, particularly during crucial production periods. Dishonesty and undependability of business associates also can undermine an efficient operation.

"The key to coping with the uncertainties of agriculture is the risk-taking attitude of the farmer himself--how he views risk," contends Ahrenholz. "If a farmer is to be happy with his decisions, he needs to make them so as to be consistent with his attitudes regarding risk."

Risk-taking attitudes mainly result from farming goals and objectives. financial ability to assume the risk involved, and size of the possible gains or losses involved in the decision.

There are risk takers, risk avoiders and risk neutral farmers, notes the economist. All have their own management style and all can be successful. The main point is that a farmer needs to consider his attitude about taking risk since it will influence his decisions and give him a better feeling about them.

983-3717

#### IT'S A FACT

More than 12,000 Texans learned about good gardening techniques through a unique radio shortcourse offered in 17 different counties across the state last year. The program was conducted through the joint efforts of local radio stations, garden centers, nurserymen and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This is another example of the Extension way-"People Helping People."

Flovdada

ranchers cope with weather-related matters. The advisories combine both agricultural and weather date to inform producers about various operations such as planting. fertilizing, spraving, irrigating and harvesting. With the development of crop models using computer programs, the effects of weather on various crops will become more predictable in the future. **CASE POWER** FLOYD COUNTY

Floydada

Floydada

October 22, 1981 Page 2B

### Floyd County Library News

These films and filmstrips are available for check-out October 16-November 16 at the Floyd County Library and Floyd County Branch Library at Lockney.

Children are the world's most valuable resource, and its best hope for the future !!! John Kennedy.

Your library is a source of information.

Body Movement. 6 films, 4 min. each. Color. 1975. Encyclopedia Britannica. (Most Important Person Series) Pre Contents: 1. Watch your balance! 2. It takes muscles. 3. Follow the leader. 4. How big is big? 5. Joints let you bend. 6. Put your hands on the top of your head!

But Jack Was A Good Driver. 15 min. Color. 1972. CRM/McGraw-Hill Films. JH-SH

Two teenagers discuss at their friend's funeral the possibility that he may have taken his own life. Reveals the elements of suicide and the feelings of guilt shared by those close to a possible suicide victim.

Cheetah. 11 min. Color. 1971. Encyclopedia Britannica. Pre-El

Study of the cheetah in action on the Serengetti Plains in Tanzania. The fastest mammal is shown playing evading a lion, and capturing a fleet gazelle.

Cottonwood. 15 min. Color, 1974. West Wind Productions. All ages

Story of a tree and some of the relationships between the tree and the world in which it grows. No narrative. Original music and natural sound effects support strong visual imagery.

The Creation By James Weldon Johnson. 13 min. Color. 1971. Paramount-Oxford. El-A

Two readings of the poem by the noted Black author. first by actor Raymond St. Jacques with visual interpretation. Second by actress Margaret O'Brien with captioned lines and a young adult chorus as background. A Day In The Life Of Bonnie Consolo. 17 min. Color. 1975. Barr Films. SH-A

man who becomes the royal chef. But when Claus must live up to the King's expectations of a great cook, he needs some unusual assistance. Animated from the book of Tom McGowan.

The Great Radio Comedlans. PT. 1. 26 min. Color. B&W. 1972. McGraw-Hill. SH-A

Explores the lost art of radio comedy and shows how Americans shared feelings and ideas through the medium. Features scenes from Burns and Allen shows with George Burns discussing the transition from vaudeville to radio and the evolution of their characters. Discusses problems of translating a nonvisual medium into visual

#### Great Train Robbery. 10 min. Part color. Silent. 1903.

terms

Eastin-Phelan. All ages A history-making filmone of the first to tell a story. George Barnes, one of the stars, created a sensation when he fired a gun directly

into the viewers' faces towards the end of the film. Henry Moore, Man of Form. 28 min. B&W. 1966.

McGraw-Hill. SH-A Focuses on the life and sculpture of Henry Moore. Shows the relationship of

**Center** News

contemporary art to earlier visual expressions of man. Israei: A Search For Faith.

26 min. Color. 1977. Pyramid Films. SH-A Investigates the place held by Muslim, Jew, and Christ-

ian alike to be the most sacred spot on earth. Narrated by American author James Michener.

The Mouse Man. 13 min. Color. 1975. Media Guild. El-JH

Tells the story of a boy whose only friends are his pet mice. Shows how the other kids think he's weird until he gets an opportunity to make new friends.

One Kitten For Kim. 16 min. Color. 1973. Moreland-Latchford, Ltd. Pre-El From the book by Adelaide Holl, this is the charming story of a young boy's adventure as he goes about giving away a litter of kittens. Strange Bird. 10 min.

Color. 1975. International Film Bureau. Pre-El

The egg that a bird hatches vields not a bird, but a clock. The mother is tempted to reject the clock when she is ridiculed by other birds. But when the clock stops ticking, the instinct to keep her strange bird alive takes over.

Tutankhamun: The Immortal Pharoah. 22 min. Color. 1968. Paramount. Upper El-A

Provides an unparalleled view of the magnificent objects found in the tomb of King Tutankhamun and describes the tomb's discovery in 1922.

Water Safety: An Introduction. 10 min. Color. 1974. BFA Educational Media. El-JH

Preventive water safety and what to do when you find vourself in trouble in water. Demonstrates survival floating and basic rescue that can be done by children.

Wonderful World of Wildlife. 20 min. Color. 1977. R&H Media Prodns., Inc. El-A

Shows the varied and abundant wildlife found in Texas from the Gulf of Mexico to the Coastal Plains. along the Rio Grande and in the Hill Country.

FILMSTRIPS:

The Bear Went over the mountain **Donkey** Lettuce

The Owl and the Pussycat Progresso: (entertaining Spanish Stories.) Romeo and Juliet Tale of Peter Rabbit (in

Trout in Goldfish Bowls Silly Joe

for the vision screening program in Beaumont that the first child she's help would be her own. Yet it happened on her first screening assignment. It was at her son's nursery school and there the first to fail the vision test she gave her four-year old Graham. Martha was stunned! "At

Little did Martha Harvey

realize when she volunteered

no time had Graham ever given us any indication he wasn't seeing correctly: yet the screening indicated he had very poor sight in his right eye.

"My first reaction was that he was nervous because his mother was testing him. So another screener did the re-test and when she got the same results. I took Graham for a professional eye examination as quickly as I could get an appointment."

The examination revealed that Graham had amblyopia or "lazy eye," the most serious early childhood eye problem, she explained. With amblyopia one eye is stronger than the other and gradually takes over all seeing functions. The other or "lazy eye" than becomes progressively weaker and in time loses all useful sight.

"Once this happens. nothing can be done to restore sight in that eve. That is why I am so grateful that Graham's condition was caught early enough to be treated," she said. "As part of the treatment. Graham's stronger eye was patched. forcing the weak one to work. thereby strengthening it. Glasses were also prescribed.

Martha Harvey is a screener with the Beaumont junior league, one of 60 volunteer organizations throughout Texas who have been trained by The Texas Society to Prevent Blindness to do vision screening in their local communities.

# Mother helps son find loy better sight by screen



MARTHA HARVEY Beaumont and her son Graham re-enact the "E" game," a vide gave the first indication that Graham was seeing poorly. His eye problem was du amblyopia or "lazy eye,"; had it not been detected and treated early, Graham would lost all useful sight in his right eye.

standable." Dr. Pittman went on. "Unless the child has a condition like crossed eves, there is seldom an external sign to indicate eye problem. What's more, a child has no way of knowing if he is seeing poorly so doesn't complain about it. For instance, if a child sees a tree down the street as a green blur, he thinks trees look like that to everyone."

"This underscores the importance of a good vision screening program." he stressed. "Without one. there is no way to find the one child in every 20 who has an eye problem that can be best corrected if caught early in life. "Last year the State of

all children entering school for first time have a vision test. The Society applauds the law and has worked to help implement it. However both the Society and The Texas Department of Health emphasize that the earlier in life a child has a vision test. the better it is for the child. Had young Graham's amblyopia gone undetected until he was six or seven, it might have been too late to correct his "lazy" eve.

Many parents think that a child's vision can't be tested until the child is old enough to read the letters on the eye chart. Dr. Pittman went on. That is erroneous Doctors

be examined by sional at birth and d preschool years. "That, however, impossible dream" man said. "so r charts have been de screening young di the Prevent Blind Texas school pro "Tumbling E" cha The "E"s are fa different direction chart and the child to indicate which

cs De

WE

DER

ЮC.

R UIPN

R

This

OPEI

ANG

MA

CO

"E's' are pointin simple test, often game with the child can detect major such as amblyopi

pass the test has

such diagnoses as

cataracts and retini

ments.

Warren and small son. Mrs. Joyce Owen and three small sons, and Mrs. Ola Warren and Mrs. Fred Battey.

Mrs. Paul Murff has been entertaining an old friend, a lady from Colorado.

Mrs. Christine Perry of Petersburg visited Sunday

city, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Green of Plainview. A delicious dinner and a good time.

Mrs. C.W. Denison was out of town this weekend attending a family reunion in Southeast Texas. Lamar County.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas spent a quiet weekend at home

Last heard from Wiley Rogers in a Dallas hospital is he is convalescing about as to be expected.

English and Spanish)

### Weather welcomed at Center

BY MRS. J.E. GREEN We had more rain last week, but over the weekend was beautiful, but rather windy.

Mrs. Claud Carpenter is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-

Double and Karen of Croshyton dined Sunday with another daughter and hus-

them

Mrs. Paul Stout and three small daughters of Muleshoe. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Bonnie Consolo was born without any arms-but she has not let that fact be a handicap in her full life as a wife and mother. One may react to Bonnie first with uncomfortability, then wonderment. acceptance. and finally inspiration.

Descent. 10 min. Color. 1975. Wombat Films. JH-A Exciting account of the determination needed for downhill ski-racing. The audience identified with the athlete in his race against the clock and the hill.

Dragon Stew. 13 min. Color. 1972. BFA Educational Media. El

King Chubby is bedazzled by a friendly medieval con-



One of the benefits of the new tax legislation is already in effect. Investment credit and depreciation changes, which were made retroactive to January 1, 1981, permit a simpler system for writing off the cost of new and used equipment, buildings and livestock. The object and end result is to allow you to take depreciation faster. However, you still have a choice of recovering costs over a long period of time if you would rather utilize either the regular or straight-line depreciation method. Under the new system, neither useful life of an asset, nor salvage value enter into how fast you can depreciate it. The investment credit on new equipment is upped to \$125,000 from \$100,000, and up to \$150,000 in 1985. Expensing limits have also been lifted, machinery leasing may get a boost with a cut in the amount of equity a lessor must invest.



band, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Jones Watson of Mt. Blanco. It was a birthday dinner for some of

Messengers from First Baptist and Calvary Baptist attended the annual Associational meeting Thursday at Quitaque.

The family get-together at the Thomas Warrens' Sunday included Mr. and

with her mother. Mrs. Roe

Gas heating saves

**\$226 per year!** 

Compared to the heat pump, gas heating can save you \$226 per year on your utility bills. So if you hear that a

heat pump is "more economical", remember, that is

comparing it to other electric heating . . . not to gas! No

other heating system even comes close to gas for econ-

omy. At Energas, we are committed to help you get the

most for your heating dollar. Gas heating, combined

ENERGAS

**Efficient Ges Energy for West Texas** 

with good conservation practices, saves energy, too.

Another enjoyed gettogether Sunday was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Latta. Present were their children and grandchildren - Mr. and Mrs. David Latta and son, city: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Latta and three children of Mt. Blanco: Carrol Latta of Plainview. Also present were Ma Green.

Mrs. Clarence Ashton is released from the Central Plains Hospital and is back in the Lockney Rest Home.

My sister. Mrs. Gertrude Massingill, is in St. Anthony's Hospital. Amarillo. seems to be convalescing satisfactorily from surgery.

These groups yearly screen over 40,000 children." says William D. Pittman, O.D., State Program Chairman for TSPB. "Last vear 1,800 children were referred from the program for professional eye examinations and in just about every instance, their parents, like Mrs. Harvey, were surprised to learn their child might have an eve problem."

"This attitude is under-

lased on 1981 D.O.E. Established Average Values

can readily test a baby's sight and Prevent Blindness Texas initiated a vision looks forward to the day screening law that requires when every child's eves will

> **Corn Farmers!** What corn hybrid outperformed the 9 most-planted hybrids in the Panhandle? Stauffer Seeds" S7795

S7795-The Panhandle's new yield leader. Results tell the story: Stauffer Seeds S7795 won both the 1979 and 1980 Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Yield Trials at Halfway, and holds a two-year test yield of 10,899 pounds/A. It's the hybrid breakthrough Panhandle Corn farmers have waited for-a rugged drought and heat resistant hybrid that pays off big at harvest.

Stauffer Seeds"-not a new company -a new brand name. You can expect this kind of record performance from Stauffer Seeds, a brand that is produced by 3 leading regional seed companies-Prairie Valley, Inc., Blaney Farms, Inc., and RBA, Inc.-over 45 years of hybrid seed corn experience and knowledge Now, backed with the resources of

Stauffer Chemical Company, Stauffer Seeds will continue bringing you new and improved hybrids for your farm.

And for a limited time-get a Free Stauffer Seeds Cap! Size up the view winning characteristics of \$7795 kr yourself-by returning the coupon below. We'll give you a free Stauffer Seeds cap just for asking about Texa new yield leader. But hurry! Thisfire offer expires December 31, 1981.

FREE STAUFFER SEEDS CAP Yours for asking



### Stauffer Seeds"

26 Kansas, South Hute YES, I want more specific infe and my FREE Stauffer Seeds C	hinson, KS 67505 Armation about Stauffer Seeds hyb	orids
Limit: One cap per grower		
Name		
Address		-
City/Town	State	- 2
Offer expites December 31, 1981		
© Stauffer Seeds 1981		

ind yd County residents eningtend state meeting

> Mrs. Gilbert Fawver, Mr. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. be attending the forty-first te meeting of Soil and Water in Districts in Amarillo Octon. and 28.

are directors of the local Soil and Water Conserva-Others attending the state ing will be Mr. and Mrs. Jon La Baume is the district inist for the Floyd County ervation Service.

mose of the three day meeting ew developments affecting servation programs and to conservation district proactivities.

scheduled for the meeting nte Senator Bill Sarpalius of State Representative Gibson Fort Worth: Milton E. "Bud" of Yuma, Colorado, vice National Association of Con-Districts: Norm Berg, chief, Soil Conservation Service, on, D.C. and Don Strickland a businessman and civic

merv of Abilene. presiation of Texas Soil and servation Districts will also the group. John Frantz of resident. Panhandle Associ-Soil and Water Conservation will welcome the group to

Sarpalius, who will speak at xamined by day morning general session, I at birth and du as a member of the Senate hool years. lesources Committee and Subhat, however, i et on Agriculture during the ssible dream," dative session. He was also a of the Human Resources and said, "so spi s have been de s Development Committees. ning young chi sentative Lewis, who will also Prevent Blind conservation district directors school pro

game," a vision

oblem was dia

Graham would

nbling E" char "E''s are fac ADAM'S rent directions **VELL SERVICE** and the child dicate which are pointing le test, often p with the child letect major 983-5003 at the Tuesday general session, is a past chairman of the House Natural Resources Committee. With a major interest in environmental and conservation issues, Representative Lewis played a key role in the passage of the Texas Surface Mining and Reclamation Act.

Mekelburg, a farmer and businessman, is a spokesman for the nation's 3.000 soil and water conservation districts. NACD's primary purpose is to serve its member conservation districts in the conservation, orderly development and wise use of the nation's natural resources. Mekelburg is also scheduled to speak at the Tuesday morning general session. Strickland, who is a noted public

speaker, will present the address following the Tuesday evening banquet. He is a past director and vice president of Rotary International. Strickland also served as the chairman of the 1980 Rotary International Convention.

Berg, who will speak at the Wednesday morning general session, served on the Secretary of Agriculture's Coordinating Committee for the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act and as leader of the RCA Management Group. He also served as chairman of the USDA Land Use Executive Committee. Four' concurrent workshops will be conducted on subjects of interest to SWCD directors on Tuesday afternoon. The workshops will feature discussions on oil and gas leases, conservation legislation, district operations and a session on recent technological developments in conservation tillage in Texas. Regular elections for Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District directors for State Areas I. III. and V will be held on Tuesday afternoon in the area sessions. A president and vice president of the State Association will be elected at the Association's business session on Wednesday.

### plan 4-H **Pig Sale** Silverton Young Farmers met on

**Young Farmers** 

Thursday October 8 in the Vocational gricultural Department, Silverton High School. Guest speaker was Briscoe County Agent Ernest Kiker. Topics of discussion included the economy of cotton. corn and wheat. Bruccolis in cattle. weed control, boll worms and their migration.

### New interest rates for USDA's farmers home loans

The Farmers Home Administration in the U.S. Department of Agriculture will start charging higher interest rates on several of its loan program as a result of legislation enacted by Congress.

Dwight O. Calhoun, Acting Associate Administrator of FmHA said higher rates are required for community facility, water and waste disposal, emergency farm and limited resource farm loans. The changes were included in the budget reconciliation bill passed by Congress just before the August recess.

In addition to the new rates, the use of prime farmland for development purposes will be more costly in some cases under provisions of the 1981 legislation. Calhoun cited as an example an extra 2 percent interest on loans used to finance community facility and certain other projects on "prime" or 'unique'' farmland.

"Prime" farmland is described as having the best combination of physical and chemical characteristics for producing food, feed, forage, fiber and oilseed crops. It also must be available for those uses.

"Unique" land is other than prime land having special combinations of soil quality. location, growing season and moisture to economically produce high quality or yields.

Increases in interest rates are:

### **Crop residue** benefits producer

Producers in Floyd County may get greater production on farmland using less fertilizer and water by a beneficial use of crop residue

Crop residue left on or near the surface of soil can conserve moisture by reducing evaporation. increase benefits of rain water by slowing and decreasing runoff, reduce topsoil loss by protecting from blowing, and improve soil tilth and

fertility by mixing of residues. This can be accomplished by the

PROGRAM Water and Waste Disposal Community Facilities	OLD RATE 5 5	NEW RATE 12.25 *12.25
Emergency Farm Loans (For disaster after Oct. 1, 1981) For persons able to obtain credit elsewhere (other than FmHA)	15	17
For persons unable to obtain credit elsewhere	5	8
Farm Operating (Insured Limited Resource Loans) Farm Ownership	7	*11.5 (for first 3 years, then reviewed every 2 years)
(Insured Limited Resource Loans)	5	*7

\*Plus 2 percent annually when prime or unique farmland is involved.

Calhoun said the interest premium for use of prime or unique land will not apply if the applicant is a public body or Indian Tribe and can demonstrate to FmHA that it cannot suitable locate on other land.

The community facility and water and waste disposal rate of 12.25 percent was derived from the statutory requirement that it not exceed the current municipal bond yield. This rate must be calculated quarterly based on market conditions.

Interest rates will remain at 5 percent for facilities required to meet health and sanitary standards in areas where median family income is below the poverty level established by the Office of Management and Budget, currently \$8,450.00 a year.

Other Farmers Home loan rates are not affected by these changes.

Landscape & Gardening **BY KEN LANGLEY** 

STORING — FALL GARDENING

Tomatoes is one type of vegetable that has to be harvested before the frost. The tomatoe will ripen very slowly if they are held at 55 degrees. If the tomatoe fruit is stored colder than 55 degrees, it will undergo chilling injury. which will hurt its flavor and hurt the nutrition content. If you want to ripen the fruit faster, increase the temperature to not more than 70 to 75 degrees and the fruit will ripen in about 5 to 7 days.

There are actually 3 classes of storage that are required depending on the vegetable. There is the warm storage. cool dry storage and the cold humid storage.

The sweet potatoe is probably the most sensitive of the crops that are harvest for fall storage. They must be harvested before the soil freezes. In fact, they should be harvested before

the soil gets below 50 degrees or they'll undergo chilling injury. When they're harvested, they must go through a curing period where they form a new skin underneath the thin skin they had in the soil. To do this, they need to be conditioned at 85 degrees. This is for about a week or 10 days. Then they're transfered to a cool temperature at about 60 degrees. Under those conditions they will store for as much as 8 to 10 months.

The next class of storage is the cool dry storage for pumpkins. squash. and onions. In common storage, raised benches or shelve, keep winter squash and pumpkins for several months at about 50 to 55 degrees. In a garage area or in a barn or a shed vou can usually get this kind of condition. The onions will keep for several months, as long as 6 to 8 months. if kept down at freezing. High and dry for onions is the rule. The regular white potatoe, should be kept as cool as possible and under high humidity if you want long storage.

The other class is cool moist condition like the cucumbers and beans. Keep them at 45 to 50 degrees. The refrigerator is fine for these. The vegetables like lettuce, spinach and broccoli, that are going to be held in storage, keep them as close to freezing as possible.

If you can provide these kinds of conditions you can have a fairly supply of vegetables for several months.



Texas FB

**FLOYDADA** 

**IMPLEMENT CO.** 

ME

seey Fergus

**CORNELIUS CONOCO** 

SERVICE STATION

COUOCO

THE

MUNCY

**ELEVATOR** 

**CONSUMERS FUEL** 

ASSOC.

**TYE COMPANY** 

983-3777

983-3584

983-2154

652-3367

652-3100

Floydada

Floydada

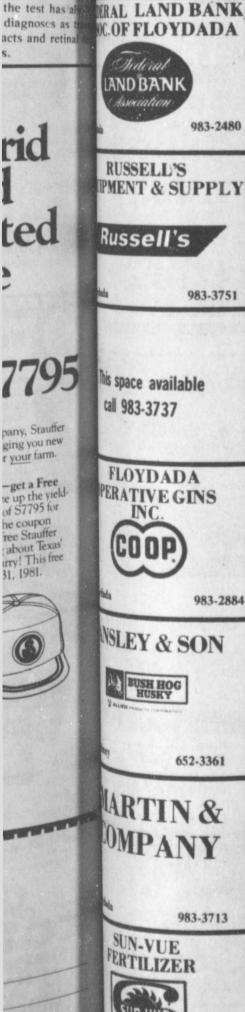
Floydada

Lockney

Lockney







County Agent Kiker announced plans for the October 13 Briscoe County 4-H Pig Sale and Young Farmers voted to assist with this project.

Those attending the meeting were Tobe Riddell, Jerry Bean, Fred Minvard. Manuel Aguilar. Clinton Dickerson. G.W. Chappell, Calvin Shelton, Donnie Perkins, George Martin, Rick Hester. Brad Ziegler. Bill Reid. and Wavne Stephens.

of a winter cover crop on clean tilled land, rotating cotton with high residue producing crops such as grain sorghum or corn. conservation tillage. or a combination of these. Leaving corn or sorghum stubble on the soil surface is also an excellent benefit for pheasant.

Benefits at present may only be slightly noted, but the possibility of increased production from year to year. while reducing fertilizer and irrigation costs will aid the producer in the battle against runaway inflation.

For more information on Crop Residue use and management. contact the Soil Conservation Service, 208 S. Wall, Box 430. Floydada. Texas 79235 or call 983-2352.

## **Tax Practitioner** workshops offered

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is cooperating with the Internal Revenue Service in offering 38 Tax Practitioner Workshops across the state reports Jett Major. The nearest workshop to our area will be held in Lubbock on November 30th and December 1. These two-day workshops are specifically designed for tax practitioners who work extensively with farmers and ranchers. Topics to be covered in the general workshops are: What's New; Capital Gains and Losses; Net Operating Losses: Credits-How to Report: Tax Principle Review-parttime activities, rental and personal use of property-travel and entertainment. This year Advanced programs will be offered in Houston, San Antonio, Austin, Lubbock. and Dallas. stressing tax

preparation for small businesses also. Topics to be discussed in the Advanced workshops are: What's New-including Windfall Profits: 351 Transfers: Dividends. Calculating Earnings and Profits: Liquidations and Redemptions; Partnerships-Transfers In: Operating and Partnership. Distributive Shares; Partnership Dissolutions and Withdrawals: Questions and Answers. This is one of the most successful Extension programs. Last year over 3,000 people participated in this state-wide series. These practitioners reported filing over 850,000 tax returns. For additional information, please contact Jett Major at the Floyd County Extension Office for a brochure explaining more about the program and registration information.

#### AG WEATHER CENTER

Texas farmers have an ally in the Agricultural Weather Service Center of the National Weather Service located at Texas A&M University. The Center issues daily agricultural adivisories over radio stations and networks to help farmers and ranchers cope with weather-related matters. The advisories combine both agricultural and weather date to inform producers about various operations such as planting, fertilizing, spraving, irrigating and harvesting. With the development of crop models using computer programs. the effects of weather on various crops will

**Farmers** live with risk in agriculture

When it comes to risk and uncertainty, farmers should be at the head of the line.

"Managing a modern farm operation in today's complex and risky world is no easy task," says Dr. James Ahrenholz, economist with the Texas Agriculture Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "Farmers face ever-changing conditions in the weather, market place and their total environment that make their business a gamble."

While farmers have always had to cope with various degrees or levels of risk, it's important for them to have a better understanding of the different sources of risk in the decision-making process, notes Ahrenholz.

He presents these major sources of agricultural risk as identified by Gene Nelson, Oregon State University, and Ted Nelson, Oklahoma State University, in a special Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture report:

-Production and yield risk: Yields and production can vary greatly due to weather, diseases, insects, varieties, machinery, timing of practices and related factors.

-Market and price risk: Prices paid for production inputs and received for farm products are affected by supply and demand conditions, trends, speculations, government programs, commodity cycles, seasonal variation and consumer demand.

-Business and financial risk: Increased use of borrowed capital and larger capital investments have increased financial risk and put more pressure on maintaining an adequate cash flow.

-Technology and obsolescence risk: Rapid development of new technology can make current production methods

obsolete shortly after important investments are made. Thus there is risk in adopting new technologies too late as well as too soon.

-Casualty loss risk: Loss of assets due to fire, weather and theft can be devastating, especially in inflationary

-Social and legal risk: Agriculture is subject to changing social attitudes that affect governmental laws and regulations dealing with such areas as environmental protection, use of certain chemicals, and land use planning.

-Human risk: Farming is a hazardous occupation, and accidents and health problems can be critical to the survival of the operation, particularly during crucial production periods. Dishonesty and undependability of business associates also can undermine an efficient operation.

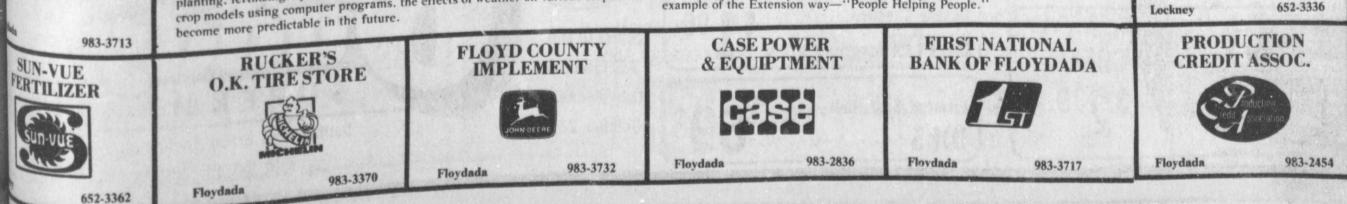
"The key to coping with the uncertainties of agriculture is the risk-taking attitude of the farmer himself--how he views risk," contends Ahrenholz. "If a farmer is to be happy with his decisions. he needs to make them so as to be consistent with his attitudes regarding risk.'

Risk-taking attitudes mainly result from farming goals and objectives. financial ability to assume the risk involved, and size of the possible gains or losses involved in the decision.

There are risk takers, risk avoiders and risk neutral farmers, notes the economist. All have their own management style and all can be successful. The main point is that a farmer needs to consider his attitude about taking risk since it will influence his decisions and give him a better feeling about them.

#### **IT'S A FACT**

More than 12,000 Texans learned about good gardening techniques through a unique radio shortcourse offered in 17 different counties across the state last year. The program was conducted through the joint efforts of local radio stations, garden centers, nurserymen and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This is another example of the Extension way-"People Helping People."







October 22, 1981 Page 6B

### Entertainment

### **Miss Teen-ager**

### **Texas pagent slated at Ft Worth**

Worth on June 4, 5, and 6, eants.

1982. Young ladies between The Texas participant who the ages of 13 and 18 years of receives the Texas Citizenage are invited to participate. ship Award which is based Finalists are judged on on scholastic achievement scholastic achievement-lead- and leadership will receive a ership: poise-personality: \$4,000 tuition scholarship to and appearance. There is no Eckerd College in St. Petersswimsuit competition. Each burg. Forida: she will then finalist will present a talent compete regionally for a (either visual or performing

arts) or at her option an Essay on "What's Right About America" before a special panel of judges.

This program is the Official State preliminary to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant which will be held in Fort Myers, Florida in August. 1982. The Texas winner will receive, among other prizes, a \$1,000 cash scholarship, a full Modeling Course Scholarship from Barbizon International, and an all expense paid trip to compete in the National Pageant.

In the National Pageant all 50 States, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico are represented by a winner selected in State-wide competition. The National Program is nationally syndicated for television with Pat Boone as guest star.

The 1982 National Pageant will award, among other prizes, \$20,000 in cash scholarships for use at the college of the winners' choice: a \$3.000 personal appearance contract. 1982 Mazda GLC Deluxe, a Fashion Merchandising Course Scholarship from Barbizon International. a tour of the United States and Europe.

In 1981, State Pageants were held in participation with 41 Colleges and Univer-

The 11th annual Miss Tex- sities. More than \$400,000 in as National Teen-Ager Pag- cash, tuition scholarships eant will be held at Texas and awards were paid to Christian University in Fort participants in State Pag-

Morton will be held Satur-

day, November 21, from

10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the

Banquet Room of the Coch-

ran County Activity Building.

205 West Taylor Avenue.

Persons interested in rent-

Items acceptable for the

ing a 10' by 10' booth may do

bazaar are arts, crafts, paint-

ings, handmade Christmas

decorations, stocking stuff-

ers, home made gift items,

etc. No garage sale type

Baked goods and Snack

Bar are reserved by the Y.M.

Study Club. A table and two

chairs will be furnished with

each booth - any other

merchandise please.

Morton

so for \$10.00.

\$10,000 tuition scholarship (5 are awarded) and also for the National Citizenship Award of a \$20,000 college expense scholarships from Eckerd College.

Each finalist will participate in the Volunteer Community Service Program. which is designed to promote teen involvement and participation in volunteer civic and community affairs. A Mini-Modeling Charm Course will be given during the three day State pageant.

Miss Nancy Daniel of Hamshire is the reigning Miss Texas National Teen-Ager and will participate in the activities and crown the 1982 winner.

Texas teenagers, who wish further information to participate. may write to Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, Director, 215 Piedmont Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30308. Telephone (404) 659-4610.

### **YM Study Club sponsors annual Christmas Bazaar in Morton**

at 266-5978; or Mrs. Kathy A Christmas Bazaar spon-McBee at 933-4451; or Mrs. sored by Y. M Study Club of

Sandra Betts at 266-5378 or 933-4435 Deadline to reserve booths will be Monday, November 16. at 5:00 p.m.

Booth fee must be paid for at the time of reservation.

display materials will be the Coliseum. responsbility of the display-

There will be no clean up Thursday from 10 a.m. till 12

pected to be cleared at the public at noon until 6 p.m. end of the bazaar. For booth reservation or 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on further information. please Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. contact: Mrs. Nancy Dewbre.

### **Medication Aides short** course offered by SPC

South Plains College at Plainview is offering a short course for Medication Aides. This is a seven (7)-clock-hour course for individuals who have completed the original seventy (70) clock-hour Medication Administration course and want to maintain Jalloween a current status as a Medication Aide.

To maintain the status of Medication Aide, an individual must renew on an annual basis by completing the continuing education class tion work or within twelve cation at 293-3605,

months from the date of completion of the state training program in Medication Administration.

The course will be offered October 31 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in room 104 of the Muncy Building, located at 8th and Yonkers. Registration will be at the beginning of the class and will be \$15.00. Students must bring with them a certificate or other proof of having completed the basic course.

For additional informawithin twelve months from tion, please contact Bill Pohl, previous continuing educa. Director of Continuing Edu-

### Girlstown, dedicates **3 new cottages Sunday**

Girlstown, U.S.A., Whiteface Campus, will have dedication ceremonies on their three new cottages on Sunday, October 25th, 2:00 p.m. There will be tours of the campus. Everyone is invited.

On April 6th, the large dormitory housing fifty-five girls, was destroyed by fire.

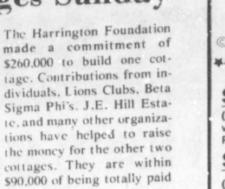
### **Carousel kicks off**

for

Christmas Carousel is this year's main fund raising event for the Junior League of Abilene, and promises to be the most thrilling holiday shopping experience in the area. Forty merchants from all over Texas will be featured at the event which runs Thursday. November 5th through Saturday. November 7th, at the Taylor County

sectors of the community, inclu-A coffee with early bird ding PTA's, medical professhopping kicks off the event on sionals, school personnel, and young people. Money will also fee, but all booths are ex- noon. Market doors open to the be spent on the Science Fair and on Sunshine Delivery, a singing Doors are open on Friday from group which visits the elderly throughout the year.





Admission tickets cost \$2.00 and

may be purchased at the door. A

special tea room will feature

homemade goodies from the

go back in to the community.

This year the Junior League is

sponsoring ERAD, a drug abuse

education program aimed at

providing information to 4 major

All proceeds from the event

League's new cookbook.

by Lillian Bono \*\*\*\*\* Week of October 25 - 31 **SCORPIO** (October 24 - November 22) Romantic intrigu-who know each other could lead to a strang SAGITTARIUS (November 23 - December 21) Financial press ease up a bit unexpectedly. Socializing with relix CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 20) Trying to see song viewpoint may be more difficult than you are w

Bonos

### AQUARIUS

(January 21 - February 19) New activities cou mind from wandering to old problems. Sc just met may interest you.

#### PISCES

(February 20 - March 20) Get to the bottom work in which no one seems to know what is a on or what to do.

#### ARIES

(March 21 - April 20) Deadlines at work cour hard pressed for time. Refrain from making has you can't keep.

#### TAURUS

(April 21 - May 21) Someone close to you misleading you unintentionally in a touchy stuar talk with this person.

#### GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21) Business ventures would be

#### 11111111 THE NEW NUMBER ONE IS HERE!

Our Field Day has been rescheduled for Friday, October 23, 1981, at 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. 3 miles south of Floydada on the Bill Fulton farm. Please join us and see the new 50 series tractors for yourself.



Now there's a New Number One. And it's from International Harvester. The new International" 50 Series actors. The best performing tractors ever built. Here's why:

THE NUMBER ONE ENGINE.

ABORD BEARD BEARD

You'll find the New Number One in The size you need: 135, 160 or 185 TO horsepower. Each with the power and economy of a reliable IH-built iesel engine, proven in independent field tests to cover more acres per

hour in less time, with less fuel. Now with exclusive Forward Air Flow for more efficient cooling, longer engine life

THE NUMBER ONE DRIVE TRAIN. Discover the all-new advanced design drive train that features Synchro Tri-Six<sup>™</sup> shifting. Shifts with smooth, quiet precision. The only drive train with 18 fully synchronized forward speeds. And the speeds are ideally spaced to help you cover more acres per hour.

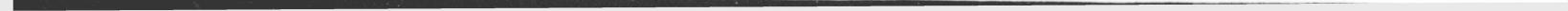
THE NUMBER ONE HYDRAULICS. High-capacity Power Priority hydraulics supplies 67 gallons of total flow. You get 25 gallons for the hitch and remotes alone-delivered where you need it, only when you need it.

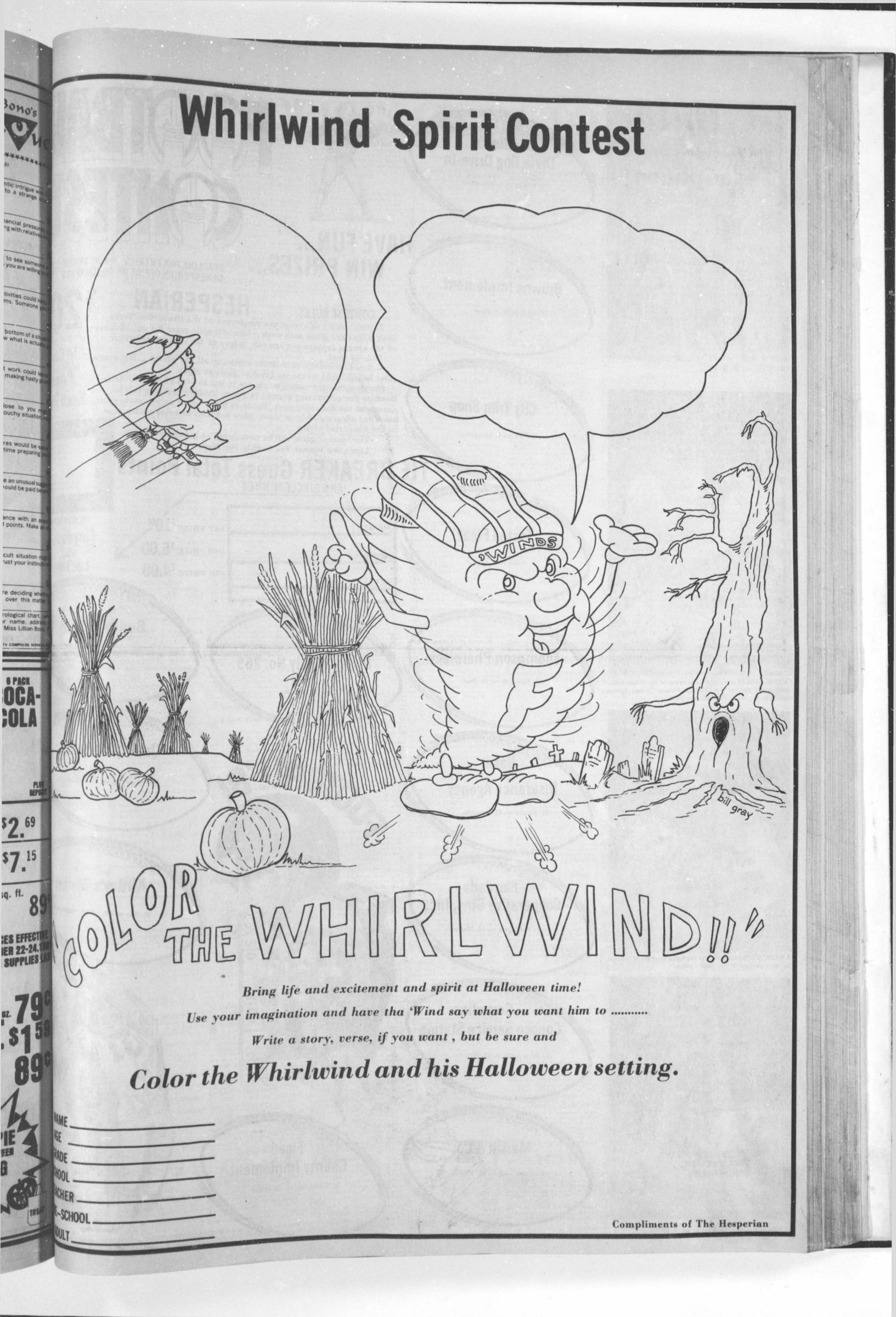
When you want tractor performance, productivity and reliability, you want the New Number One. An International 50 Series tractor.

**Brown's** 



Implement Inc. Your I.H. Dealer 







**VLOGFOR WEEK OF OCTOBER 22-28** 

B SEARCH FOR TOMORROW vtime 2:00 6) 700 CLUB D AUSTRALIAN RULES OOTBALL (THUR.) OVEREASY GENERAL HOSPITAL I DREAM OF JEANNIE TS CENTER BONANZA ER(EXC.WED.) **GUIDING LIGHT** SHOWTIME SHOWTIME HE MORNING SPECIAL (THUR., MON., TUE.) 2:05 MOVIE (FRI.) (4) SUPER STATION FUN TIME FRI.), Showtime 3 COLLEGE FOOTBALL 2:30 TATION FUN TIME TUE.) This Week In The NHL (WED.) SCOOBY DOO TEXAS MOVIE (MON.) White (4) FLINTSTONES VARIOUS SPORTS 3:00 SPROGRAMMING NG AMERICA EDGE OF NIGHT POPEYE

6:00

6:30

7:00

7.05

PUBLIC

THUR., FRI., WED.)

n Casl

BREAKER

dada

ckney

Louis

Shop

liadelphia

arket

Oakland

GART

NING REPORT (THUR.), 'Berserk' (FRI.), 'What's The Matter With Helen?' (MON.), 'Rough NightIn Jericho' (TUE.), 'DeadlyKarvest' WE SHOWTIME WED.) OF JEANNIE 3:05 (4) MUNSTERS MANDALL PROGRAM 3:30 GREAT MOVIE ROMANCES AFFAIRS 3 COLLEGESOCCER(THUR.) Professional Rodeo (FRI.), PBABowling: WITH CHARLES (assler Classic (MON.) WE SHOWTIME

perman: The Movie 7:35 SONS 7:45 THER 8:00 TSTALK (THUR.) PROGRAMMING TLEY STREET WE MOVIE (MON.) Of Dr. Fu Manchu 8:05 cret Beyond The Door'

omer' (FRI.), 'Because 'Lady Takes A Flyer' The Wind' (WED.) 8:30 ROOK HOSPITAL OTBALL: FROM THE INE (FRI.) Sports Forum

nue' (TUE.), 'Hilda

MOVIE (FRI.) 'White Showtime Special 9:00 ORTSCENTER

**BITTALK** 

9:30

**WISTERS** 

10:00

GAMBIT

**WSPROGRAMMING** 

THE SHOWTIME

VARIOUS SPORTS

**IDSON SHOW** 

E MOVIE 'On The Town'

gin'In The Rain' (FRI.).

e'(MON.), 'Tender Trap

AMan Could Get Killed'

East On Beacon' (FRI.),

ous' (MON.), 'See How

IVE.), 'Gidget Goes

LOFFORTUNE

10:05

10:30

LIFE

11:00

STREET

11:30

MAGAZINE

ERNOON

12:00

OMPANY

LIFE (EXC.FRI.)

SSWORD PLUS

NDENT NETWORK

SPROGRAMMING

HARKS (THUR., FRI.)

NO THE RESTLESS

MINUTE MOVIE

SPROGRAMMING

ULLCONTACT

**ISAMERICA** 

R CELL BLOCK H

MOVIE 'It's My Turn'

MON.), 'Chandler

aughter' (WED.)

harm' (THUR.)

n'(FRI.), 'AMatter

US SPORTS PRO-

PROGRAMMING

IDENT NETWORK

GEFOOTBALL

RER REPORT

ROGRAMMING

YKE SHOW

SHOW OGRAMMING SHOW

Net' (WED.)

EXC.TUE.)

**UURLIVES** 

TIDEA

**URLD TURNS** 

ohnny O'Clock

DREN

EADEAL

EDUCATIONAL

(MON., TUE., WED.)

NAHUE SHOW

Battlestars

YAT A TIME

Dds ONAHUE SHOW AndI(THUR.), '13West , 'Separate Tables'

SHOWTIME SHOWTIME SPECIAL (THUR.) Movie (FRI., MON., TUE.), 'Animalympics' (FRI.,TUE.), 'White Water Sam' (MON.) 2:35 3 D NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (ERI.) 1980 81 NBA Highlights (WED.) MOVIE 'Legend O! The Lost' **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING** () BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS BHOGAN'SHEROES(EXC.TUE.) rustling charges. (2) 700 CLUB 8:00 Little House On The Prairie (TUE.) 3:35 (4) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 4:00 SPECIAL (FRI., TUE.) Movie (WED.), 'Children Of Theatre Street' REPORT JIM BAKKER WED) KARATE (WED.) MISTER ROGERS **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING** TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS(EXC.WED.) Afterschool SCOOBY DOO B LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (EXC.TUE.) SHOWTIME MOVIE (THUR., TUE.) 'Bad And The Beautiful' (THUR.), Showtime Special (FRI., MON.), 'Across The Wide Missouri' (TUE.) 4:05 (4) BRADY BUNCH 4:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY 20-20 8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING NEWS HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (EXC.WED.) PINK PANTHER BRADY BUNCH B THE BODY HUMAN: FACTS FOR GIRLS (TUE.) SHOWTIME SHOWTIME SPECIAL (MON.) 4:35 **(4) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES** 5:00 SPECIAL (EXC.WED.) 100 HUNTLEY STREET (THUR., WED.) MUPPET SHOW WELCOME BACK KOTTER TREASURE HUNT **D** BATMAN SPORTS AND NEWS WORLD BARNEY MILLER (EXC.TUE.) The Body Human: Becoming A Woman MOVIE SHOWTIME (FRI., MON., WED.) 'Tender Trap' (FRI.), 'Fiendish Plot Of Dr. Fu Manchu' (MON., WED.) 5:05 **(4)** ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 5:30 MOVIE (MON.) 'Somewhere In e' (MON.), Special (WED.) \$50,000 PYRAMID VARIOUS SPORTS PRO-GRAMMING (EXC.WED.) ABC NEWS MUPPET SHOW MATCH GAME **M NBC NEWS** B CBS NEWS SHOWTIME SHOWTIME SPECIAL (TUE.) 5:35 (4) GOMER PYLE Thursday OCT. 22, 1981 EVENING 6:00 NOTORIOUS JUMPING FROG OF CALAVERASCOUNTY Animated family adventure based on Mark Twain's classic story that peeks at the puzzle that TO BE ANNOUNCED D SPORTS CENTER OVER EASY Guest: Astronaut Charles 'Pete' Conrad. Hosts: Mary Martin and Jim Hartz. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.) 9) BARNEY MILLER YOU ASKED FOR IT 12 MONEYLINE SHOWTIME THE LORETTA LYNN SPECIAL The legendary 'First Lady of Country' gives an unforgettable concert taped live at Harrah's in Reno. 6:05 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 6:30 INSIDE THE NFL MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT M.A.S.H. 9 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY AND COMPANY ENTERTAINMENT 0 12 SPORTS AND TELEVISION TONIGHT B JOKER'S WILD 6:35 (4) SANFORD AND SON NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 2 SPECIAL (3) (1) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE (3) (1) NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE SNEAK PREVIEWS Critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the latest JERRY FALWELL

(10) MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\* "Pat Christopher Reeve, Jane Seymour. A And Mike" 1952 Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. A New York sports promoterturnsanex-physicalinstruction teacher into the queen of the athletic world (2 bra) playwright falls in love with a picture of a hauntingly beautiful 19th century world. (2 hrs.) BOB HOPE CELEBRATES THE GERALD R. FORD MUSEUM Bob Hope hosts this gala event celebrating the dedication of the Gerald R. Ford Bresidential Museum in Grand Repids. the dedication of the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Museum in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Guests stars include Pearl Bailey, Debby Boone, Foster Brooks, Glen Campbell, Sammy Davis, Jr., Gordon MacRae, Tony Orlando, Mark Russell, Danny Thomas and the AirForce Drill Team and Army Chorus. (2 hrs.) **12) PRIMENEWS-120 MAGRUM, P.1.** An ethereal, mysterious beauty brings out Rick's mysterious beauty brings out Rick's sense of gallantry and he enlists Magnum's aid in solving a crime that NEWS OCCUTTED 35 years ago. (60 mins.) SHOWTIME BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: PURLIE Robert Guillaume, Sherman Hemsley and Melba Moore star in this version of the classic Broadway hit about the miraculous Georgia slave, Purlie Victorious. 7:05 MOVIE - (WESTERN) \*\*\* 1/2 "Will Penny" 1968 Chariton Heston, Joan Hackett. An aging cowboy, who has been a loner all his life, meets and falls in love with a young woman who helps him after he is attacked and left for dead by outlaws. (2 hrs., 10 mins.) 7:30 7:30 MOVIE -(MUSICAL) \*\* "Divine Madness" 1980 Bette Midler. Filmed Footage of Bette's concert tour. (Rated G) (94 mins.) SPORTS FORUM B RIGHTEOUS APPLES 'Apple Blossoms' Love blossoms when D.C. meets Sandy's friend, Brenda Howard, and the two seem very happy until D.C. confesses that Brenda is too agressive BEST OF THE WEST Marshal Sam Best finds himself in an explosive predicament when he disguises himself as a wanted desperado and infiltrates an outlaw hideout, in an eifort to prove Parker Tillman's innocence of cattle TOP RANK BOXING TEXAS GOVERNOR'S BOSOM BUDDIES Henry and Kip's high school reunion is highlighted by Kip showing off Sonny to his buddies and Henry wrestling with his conscience overhowhe treated a girl who had a crush SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTA-TION 'Killjoy' 1981 Stars: Kim Basinger, Robert Culp, Stephen Macht. Suspenseful drama that revolves around love, murder and the disappearance of a beautiful young woman. (2 hrs.) 8:30 TAXI Confusion prevails when Latka's split personality prompts Elaine and Alex to take him to a psychiatrist. M.A.S.H. 9:00 THE LAWMAKERS COMPANY 10 D **B** THIS IS THE LIFE TONIGHT MEET THE MAYORS TONIGHT CANDID CAMERA SPECIAL Allen Funt is joined by Valerie Harper, Loni Anderson, Wilt Chamberlain and dancer Carol Doda in a special version of the long-running series; stunts include a group of female construction workers hasaling men on the street and a portable lavatory that levitates. (Repeat; 60 12 FREEMAN REPORTS

9:15 MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\* 'Final Countdown' 1980 Kirk

actress, and transcends space and time ind her. (Rated PG) (103 mins.) MY LITTLE MARGIE B ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL VEGA\$ Dan Tanna goes after a masked rapist who has assaulted three young beauty contestants, one of whom is the daughter of a ruthlessly ambitious industrialist. (Repeat; 70 mins.) 12 PEOPLE TONIGHT 12:30 2 BACHELOR FATHER 1:00 LIFE OF RILEY DO B NEWS JIM BAKKER JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 12 SPORTS UPDATE 1:05 ( MOVIE -(WESTERN) \*\*\* "Last **NEWS** Sunset" 1961 Rock Hudson, Dorothy Malone. Three men vie for the love of a woman. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 1:30 2 COMEDY TONIGHT 2 OVERNIGHT DESK SHOWTIME WHAT'S UP AMER-ICA This month's edition features a visit with a bird psychiatrist, a ride on the legendary Harley Davidson motorcycle and a tour of a Hare Krishna palace. 1:35 () NIGHTBEAT MAUDE 2:00 MCHALE'S NAVY D SPORTS CENTER JERRY FALWELL 10 MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\* 1/2 "Four Deuces'' 1975 Jack Palance, Carol Lynley. In the Prohibition Era, a gang lord fights for the girl he loves. (2 hrs.) Friday OCT. 23, 1981

EVENING 6:00 INSIDE THE NFL TO BE ANNOUNCED D SPORTS CENTER SOVEREASY'Re-Entry'Hosts:Mary Martin and Jim Hartz. (Closed-Martin and Jim Captioned; U.S.A.) GOOD NEWS 9 BARNEY MILLER 10 YOU ASKED F 12 MONEYLINE YOU ASKED FOR IT 6:05 **4** WINNERS 6:30 2 6 ANOTHER LIFE MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT 9 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY AND ENTERTAINMENT 12 SPORTS AND TELEVISION 13 JOKER'S WILD 6:35 **4** SANFORD AND SON 7:00 ON LOCATION '3rd Annual Rich Little And The Great Pretenders'

Impressionist entertainment from the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas; with Rich (Repeat; 2 hrs.) 2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC ALL IN THE FAMILY 3 D NHL HOCKEY Buffalovs BMOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\* "North hrs., 30 m

ISSUES

SHOWTIME

(Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

11:05

11:15

11:30

9:05 3 1 SPORTS CENTER (4) TBS NEWS JIM BAKKER 9:30 10 NEWS SING OUT AMERICA SHOWTIME THE LORETTA 3 1981 WORLD FRISBEE CHAMPIONSHIPS: ULTIMATE LYNN SPECIAL The legendary 'First Lady of Country' gives an unforgettable concert taped live at Harrah's in Reno. 6:05 THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET (4) VEGETABLE SOUP 10:00 NASHVILLE RFD 6:15 BUYER FORUM; THREE D NFL GAME OF THE WEEK SCORE: CALENDAR DICK CAVETT SHOW COME ON ALONG 6:30 BARNEY MILLER 2 THE THIRD STORY 3 0 NHL HOCKEY Buffalo vs **BENNY HILL** Toronto (2 hrs., 30 mins.) O GROWING YEARS THE FLINTSTONE SHOW; ASK 12 SPORTS TONIGHT 10:05 (4) ALL IN THE FAMILY NBC NEWS SPORTS REVIEW 10:15 13 LASSIE 6:35 10:30 SRO: THE LAST GREAT VAUDEVILLE SHOW Donald CONTACT O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Charlie Callas and Marilyn Michaels star in this 700 CLUB tribute to vaudeville, featuring a recreation of George M. Cohan's 1927 2 6 ANOTHER LIFE 2) NEWS D SPORTS CENTER ABC CAPTIONED NEWS NEWS SATURDAY NIGHT THE TONIGHT SHOW 'The Best Of Carson' Guests: Donna Summer, Charlie Callas, Oak Ridge Boys. NEWSDESK BEHIND THE SCREEN Evan Hammer, one of Hollywood's most influential and feared men, is crossed by Brian Holmby when the actor dares to penetrate Hammer's tyrannous control over the beautiful star, Janie-Claire SHOWTIME BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of 'Bizarre'. 10:35 ( MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Too MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) \* 1/2 Late the Hero" 1970 Michael Caine, Cliff Robertson. Two reluctant soldiers sent on a suicide mission on a Pacific Island during World War II, turns into a battle of wits, between them and a Japanese officer. (2 hrs., 45 mins.) 10:45 M.A.S.H. 11:00 2 MCHALE'S NAVY 3 10 COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW CONTEMPORARY HEALTH JIM BAKKER

**(4)** ROMPER ROOM 7:00 **SUPER FUN HOUR** FARM REPORT **CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP** B KWICKYKOALASHOW; IN THE SHOWTIME BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: PURLIE Robert Guillaume, Sherman Hemsley and Melba Moore star in this version of the classic Broadway hit about the miraculous Georgia slave, Purlie Victorious. 7:05 4 PARTRIDGE FAMILY 7:30 THE LESSON WORLD TOMORROW **NEWARK AND REALITY D** SMURFS: ASK NBC NEWS 12 INSIDE BUSINESS TROLLKINS; IN THE NEWS 7:35 "Tank Force" 1958 Victor Mature, Leo Genn. During W.W.II, several British prisoners of war escape from an Italian camp in Libya and are aided by a lovely Italian girl. (90 mins.) 8:00 ssee Woman. **FINANCIAL INQUIRY CIRCLE SQUARE** FONZ-SCOOBY 10 MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) \*\* "Psychic Killer" 1975 Paul Burke, JimHutton. Apsychopath, released from a hospital for the criminally insane, CLASSICS REX HUMBARD **APPLE POLISHERS** FREEMAN REPORTS returns to his mother's house and soon, people in the area begin to die in strange **RUNNER: IN THE NEWS** MOVIE WEEKEND GARDENER (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Superman: **PIRATE ADVENTURES** The Movie' 1978 Christopher Reeves, Marion Brando. Comedy, romance and adventure come together in this revival of the old Superman series. SPEED SHAZAM; ASK NBC NEWS B CBS LATE MOVIE 'Cannonball' 9:00 1976 Stars: David Carradine, Veronica Hamel. 'Cannonball' Buckman, one of a aroup of truck drivers competing for \$100,000, races from Los Angeles to New York in his quest for the top prize.

 GLEN WITH TANYA Glen Campbell and Tanya Tucker are together again at Harrah's in Las Vegas for an evening of musical entertainment performing such hits as 'Gentle On My Mind,' 'Galveston,' 'Delta Dawn,' and DOO BUGSBUNNY AND ROAD MARY JANE, SMACK AND 10 COMPUTER WORLD 10 SUPER POWER HOUR WITH DUMMIES: 3rd ANNUAL ADULT VENTRILOQUIST SHOW Steve Allen hosts this comedy ventriloguism show; featuring Shari GILLIGAN'S ISLAND ewis and Lambchop, Dick Weston with Auntie Martha and Clarence. 2 DO-IT-YOURSELF WITH FORMBY 3 10 SPORTS CENTER 6 INSIDE TRACK George Brent. The tragic single and a romance between a suave crook and a RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY AND Davis, They can tackle any oncoming SCRAPPY; SCHOOL. ROCK player but they can't kick the habit of super stardom, adoring groupies and the fatally ill woman. (115 mins.) 2:30 CHARLANDO **GROWING YEARS** DR. WHO with the game. (Rated R) (118 (12) ART OF COOKING **GOSPEL SING JUBILEE** 9:05 NCAA FOOTBALL If the National 4 MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\* 1/2 "East League Champion is from a West Coast Of Eden" 1955 James Dean, Jo Van Fleet. Steinbeck's novel of frustrated lovebetweenafatherandhistwosons.(2 hrs., 30 mins.) 9:30 12 STYLE CAPITAL EYE 2 THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET HOW CANILIVE ABBOTT AND COSTELLO SPACE STARS; ASK NBC NEWS 12 STYLE B POPEYE AND OLIVE SHOW; IN THE NEWS SHOWTIME MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\* ½ "Airplane" 1981 Robert Hays, Julie Haggerty, Hilarious spoof of airplane disasterflicks; an ex-warpilotis forced to fly a heavily booked TAKE TWO **B** INOURY commercial plane when the crew becomes ill. (Rated PG) (90 mins.) 10:00 JONATHAN WINTERS MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\* 1/2 "Loving Couples" 1980 Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn. Two couples, SOUL TRAIN one married, one not, take a stab at some EMERGENCY nconventional regrouping. (Rated PG) (2) GEORGE (3) (10) COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP 6 STUFF GOLDIE GOLD-THUNDARR HOUR; SCHOOL. ROCK SUPERMAN MOVIE -(SPECTACULAR) \*\* 1/2 "Fury Of Hercules" 1962 Brad Harris, Alan Steele, Hercules, despite al **OUTERLIMITS** obstacles, leads the good people to Thebesinrebelliontoregaintheircountry punish the wrongdoers. (2 hrs.) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS **4** UNTOUCHABLES **BLACKSTAR; IN THE NEWS** 9 YOU ASKED FOR IT 10:30 WILD KINGDOM COLLEGE FOOTBALL (12) INSIDE BUSINESS PREVIEW THE VICTORY GARDEN BACKYARD VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA B SPIDER-MAN AND HIS AMAZING FRIENDS MEDICINE AND YOUR 12 HEALTH TARZAN-LONE RANGER-ZORRO; IN THE NEWS 11:00 Empire'. (90 mins.) SATURDAY AT THE (6) THIS WEEK ON WALL WESTERNS STREET **O SPORTS CENTER PLUS** WORLD OF COOKING 'India: A Maharajan Menu' In the grand Ashoka HotelotNewDelhi, Executive ChefSimon Fernandez sets an incredible buffet which includes Kofta Curry, Puri, Aloo Gobi, Sarsoon Sag and Jalebis. BABC WEEKEND SPECIAL (4) WRESTLING 'Arthur The Kid' Bungling would-be desperados who advertise in the Medicine Bow Gazette for a 'boss' have their careers redirected when a spunky MUPPET SHOW ten year old applies for the job. (Repeat) DAFFY-SPEEDY SHOW; ASK WEEK DUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL NBC NEWS 12 COLLEGE PREVIEW HEALTH CBS NEWS SHOWTIME GREAT LADIES OF COUNTRY II THIS OLD HOUSE Host Bob Vila and chief carpenter Norm Abram give us a progress report on the house. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) BIBLE BOWL (2) BROTHERS WORLD SERIES, GAME 4 ABC Sports will provide coverage of Game 4 in this time period if the National League Champion is from an East Coast city; if not, NCAA football will air. Teams will be Interview of the National League the National League (1) BARNEY MILLER (1) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

9 MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\* 1/2 "War Of The Wildcats" 1943 John Wayne, Martha Scott. A self assured oil promoter and a quiet cowboy fight for oil 10 BULLWINKLE 12 NEWSMAKER SATURDAY 13 TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW; IN THE NEWS

11:35 MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Crash Dive" 1943 Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter. Drama of conflict and courage in submarine warfare in North Atlantic and the girl two officers love. (2 brs. 30 mins.) hrs., 30 mins.)

COMMUNITY

AFTERNOON COMPANY 12:00 2 MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* "Boardwalk'' 1979 Ruth Gordon, Lee Strasberg. European emigres battle the dangers of a declining Brooklyn QUILTING

6) 700 CLUB 10 MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)\*\* 'Battle Beneath The Earth'' 1963 Kerwin Mathews, Viviane Ventura, AU.S. scientist discovers a Red Chinese plot to invade the U.S. via a maze of underground

tunnels. (2 hrs.) B FAT ALBERT: IN THE NEWS SHOWTIME WHO WANTS TO BE AHERO? A young man learns the cost of courage and the high price of happiness when he unexpectedly becomes a

12:30 5 FOOD PRESERVING WHAT'S GOING ON 2 NEWS-WATHER-SPORTS **13 30 MINUTES** SHOWTIME LAFF-A-THON 1:00

3 D PBA BOWLING: REGIONAL CHAMPIONS CLASSIC 12 FROM HOLLYWOOD 13 SATURDAY A.M. SHOWTIME MOVIE -(MUSICAL) \*\*\* "Brigadoon" 1954 Gene Kelly, Van Johnson. Two Americans come across a little village in the Scottish Highlands where one of them finds romance and finds out the strange secret of the town that comes alive for one day

every two hundred years. (2 hrs.) 1:30 **5** TRAINING DOGS THE WOOD-HOUSE WAY

D ZOLA LEVITT LIVE 9) MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\* "Buck **Privates'' 1941** Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The comedy duo, Army-bound in error, face life in a training camp...with their former police man-enemy as their sergeant. (90 mins.) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND GUNSMOKE ning up

2:00

2 SHE'S NOBODY'S BABY Hosts Alan Alda and Marlo Thomas trace the progression of women's roles in 20th GROWING YEARS

PHIL ARMS PRESENTS 10 MOVIE -(THRILLER) \*\* 1/2 "Devil's Rain" John Travolta, Ernest Borgnine. Thishorrifying shocker relates therituals and practices of devilworship, possession and satanism with such horrifying realism you'll know the true ing of panic and terror. (Rated PG)

12 NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS

2:05 (4) MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* 1/2 "TII We (2) (6) COME ON ALONG Meet Again'' 1940 Merle Oberon, George Brent. The tragic shipboard MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\*

SPORTS SATURDAY

HEE HAW Guests: Big Bird, Sonny James, Billy Crash Craddock. (60

SHOWTIME THE LORETTA LYNN SPECIAL The legendary 'First Lady of Country' gives an unforgettable concert taped live at Harrah's in Reno. 6:30

TO BE ANNOUNCED ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Leatherstocking Tales' The Hurons attack the fort and Hawkeye escorts MollyDunhamtothesafetyofherfather's camp. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (6) HI DOUG M.A.S.H. (9) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY AND COMPANY

O AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

7:00 MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* "Parallax View" 1974 Warren Beatty, Hume Cronyn. A reporter uncovers a conspiracy behind the deaths of several witnesses to a political assassination.

CBN THEATRE SINGLE ELIMINATION CHAM-PIONSHIPS Wally Miller vs Chuck Chmelka and Barrie Muzback vs Jackie

5 IAM, ICAN, IWILL 'Feeling Afraid' Mister Rogers and his friends show how understanding, pretending and sharing

CBN THEATER TEXAS BOYS RANCH TELETHON

9 MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \* "Dirty Money'' 1974 Richard Crenna, Catherine Deneuve, A woman, detective and a criminal are brought together because of a holdup and a daring train 10 HOCKEY New York Rangers vs

Toronto Maple Leafs (2 hrs., 30 mins.) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests: Iohn Schneider, Terri Gibbs. (60 mins.) 12) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS

B WALT DISNEY PRESENTS 'The Legend Of Sleepy Hollow' Bing Crosby narrates this animated version of Washington Irving's classic tale of the adventures of Ichabod Crane, a frightened schoolmaster who meets up with the infamous 'headless horseman.'

(60 mins.) SHOWTIME SHOWTIME MOVIE -(BIOGRAPHICAL) \*\*\* ''Coal Miner's Daughter' 1980 Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. The ups, downs and resolution of the remarkable marriage between superstar singer Loretta Lynn and her husband Mooney. (Rated PG) (105 mins.) 7:05

4 NASHVILLE ALIVE 7:30

**S** EXPRESION 8:00

3 CFLFOOTBALL Edmonton vs ACADEMY LEADERS

THE NASHVILLE PALACE Host: Roy Clark. Guests: Tanya Tucker, Little General Cloggers, Rev. Grady Nutt, Jerry Reed, Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd; from Nashville,

NEWSMAKER SATURDAY CBSSATURDAYNIGHT MOVIE 'Dark Night Of The Scarecrow' 1981 Stars: Charles Durning, Lane Smith, Tonya Crowe. A group of vigilantes who kill an innocent retarded man are, in turn, haunted and hunted in eerie and chilling ways. (2 hrs.) 8:05

4 FOOTBALL SATURDAY 8:30

9:00

"Private Benjamin" 1981 Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan. A Philadelphia-born American 'princess' mistakenly

joins the Army thinking that the service will offer her condos, yachts and the easy

G JERRY FALWELL MORK AND MINDY Mindy, a thrilled and terrified bride, is hurtled through deep space in a compact model egg with Mork on a journey to his home planet of Ork for the wildest honeymoon NBA HIGHLIGHTS

AND EVERYTHING Stars: Robert Hays, Pam Dawber. A young man learns that the gold watch he inherited from his uncle possesses magical qualities. New York. (Rated R) (2 hrs.) (2

Douglas, Martin Sheen. The crew of the U.S.S. Nimitz, a nuclear aircraft carrier, WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW enters a storm which hurls them into a time warp, dropping them at Pearl Harbor 6) IN TOUCH the day before the Japanese attack. (Bated PG) (102 mins.) (4) TBS NEWS 9:30 SING OUT AMERICA **RICHARD HOGUE** O APPLE POLISHERS SHOWTIME MOVIE -(THRILLER) Carol Kane, Colleen Dewhurst. Every baby sitter's nightmare becomes real with this thriller. (Rated R) (2 hrs.) 10:00 12) PRIMENEWS-120 NASHVILLE RFD DICK CAVETT SHOW THE LESSON DO B NEWS 9 BARNEY MILLER **BENNY HILL** 12 SPORTS TONIGHT 10:05 (4) ALL IN THE FAMILY 10:30 2 6 ANOTHER LIFE 3 0 SPORTS CENTER ABC CAPTIONED NEWS SATURDAY NIGHT HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY 11 THE TONIGHT SHOW 'The Best Of Carson' Guests: Crystal Gayle, Joe Namath, Johnny Yune. (Repeat; 60 NEWSDESK 12 NEWSDESK B CBS LATE MOVIE Quincy, M.E.: Hot Ice' Quincy is looking forward to a Las Vegasvacation, but when he is asked to perform an autopsy, he finds \$2 million worth of diamonds in the body. (Repeat) The Saint: 'Invitation To Danger' The Saint score the an invitation from a Saint accepts an invitation from a beautiful woman and finds himself being attacked from all sides, including the young lady. (Repeat) 10:35 (4) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) \*\* ½ "Third Day" 1965 George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley. An amnesia victim discovers he is accused by his cousin of killing a girl and his wife believes him wilty (bra. 30 mins.) guilty, (3 hrs., 30 mins.) 11:00 INSIDE THE NFL MCHALE'S NAVY D NFL STORY: LINE BY LINE NATIVE AMERICANS ALL IN THE FAMILY MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Goodbye My Fancy" 1951 Joan Crawford, Robert Young. A congress-woman returns to her old college more to see her former boyfriend than to receive an honorary degree. (2 hrs.) 11:30 JACK BENNY 3 CFL FOOTBALL British NATIVE AMERICANS ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE ABC NEWS NIGHTERE Anchored by Ted Koppel. MOVIE -(WESTERN) \*\* ½ 'Ulzana's Raid' 1972 Burt Lancaster, Bruce Davison. Apache rebels leave the reservation and are off on a rampage of killings. The Cavalry is in pursuit, led by an idealistic young lieutenant and an experienced scout with lieutenant and an experienced scout with an Indian wife. (2 hrs., 5 mins.) TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST Guests: Former Iranian President Aboihassan Bani-Sadr, Omar Sharif, XavierHollander, Pierre Salinger.

Sharif, XavierHollandor, France (90 mins.) SHOWTIME MOVIE-(ROMANCE) \*\*\* ''It's My Turn'' 1980 Jill Clayburgh, Michael Douglas. A funny love story of a woman whose life of independence seems ideal until she meets and falls in love with a former sportsheroduringa whirlwindweekendin New York. (Rated R) (2 hrs.) 12:00

Bigfoot and other creatures which many contend are not fictional at all. (60 SHOWTIME MOVIE -(THRILLER) \*\*\* "Fade To Black" 1981 Dennis Christopher, Linda Kerridge. A lonelyfiim buff re-enacts grisly murders from movies to get revenge on those who rejected him. (Rated R) (2 hrs.) 7:05 4 MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\* "Road to Ball" 1952 Bob Hope, Bing Crosby. American vaudevillians, fleeing from some irate Australian fathers wind up as deep sea divers hired by an island potentate to recover treasure. (2 hrs.) 7:30 **G** WALL \$TREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKEYSER 8:00 2 6 700 CLUB SENTERPRISE 'Fast Horse in a Bull Market' One of the hottest international investments today is thoroughbred horses. 'Enterprise' focuses on an extremely successful horse breeder as 'Revenge Of The Stepford Wives' 1980 Stars: Julie Kavner, Sharon Gless, Arthur Hill. A television reporter travels to Stepford and stumbles upon the sinister secret that changes the wives into programmed domestic slaves only concerned with serving their husbands. THE DUKES OF HAZZARD After a fortune in diamonds lands at their feet from a hijacked airplane, Bo and Luke have to protect it and themselves from the thieves, a fake FBI agent and Boss Hogg. (60 mins.) 8:30 MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\* "Rough Cut" 1980 Burt Reynolds, David Niven. A master jewel thief comes out of retirement to plan a spectacular heist of uncut diamonds. (RatedPG) (111 BENWATTENBERGATLARGE 'Progress in Medicine' Doctors Philip Handler and Donald Frederickson lead Ben Wattenberg on a brief visit to the wonderland of medical science at Washington's National Institutes of Health 9:00 SOUNDSTAGE SPECIALS Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes' bring pure rock and roll to Soundstage as they sing a selection of song sthat include 'Paris', 'Time' and 'Little By Little'. NEWS 12 FREEMAN REPORTS B DALLAS With the help of Miss Ellie

J.R. gains entry to the ranch domain of Clayton Farlow; Afton helps Mitch celebrate his graduation from medical school; and Cliff is surprised by a disclosure from his mother which gives him renewed hope for a future in Dallas. SHOWTIME MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* 1/2 "Snake Fistvs. The Dragon"

Jackie Chan stars as a young Kung Fu warrior who works to complete his training. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

fast-paced, pill-popping hazards that WORLD SERIES, GAME 3 ABC Sports will provide coverage of Game 3 from the city of the National League JACK BENNY MIL HOCKEY Buffalo vs Champion; teams to be announced. MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\* "Harry In Your Pocket" 1973 James Coburn, CONTEMPORARY HEALTH 5 Michael Sarrazin. About a group of super-pickpockets and how they prey ISSUES MOVIE -(MYSTERY) \*\* 1/2 upon innocent victims. (2 hrs.) **HOCKEY** New York Islanders vs 'Paranolac'' 1963 Janette Scott, Washington Capitols (2 hrs., 30 mins.) Oliver Reed. A young girl becomes the victim of a diabolical plot by her paranoiac brother and aunt to have her series offers a blend of current news red insane. (110 mins.) stories, topical reports and profiles. (60 SCTV NETWORK 90 11:45 CBSNEWSHOUR Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Monster-DANCE FEVER 12:00 MY LITTLE MARGIE s...But Were Afraid\$' The broadcast looks at Frankenstein, Dracula, Godzilla ZOLA LEVITT LIVE and other monsters of fiction which have 12 PEOPLE TONIGHT become aim. st real to us, as well as the searches for the Loch Ness Monster, 12:15 MOVIE-(WESTERN)\*\*1/2 "One Hundred Rifles" 1969 Jim Brown, Raquel Welch. Two men and a woman join forces to help save the Mexican Indians from a military governor. (2 hrs.) 12:30 BACHELOR FATHER SOUND OF THE SPIRIT 1:00 LIFE OF RILEY JIM BAKKER JOE FRANKLIN SHOW NEWS 12 SPORTS UPDATE 1:05 B SOLID GOLD BRIDAYNIGHTATTHEMOVIES MOVIE -(WESTERN)\*\* "China hrs.)

1:20 (4) MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\* 1/2 "We Joined the Navy" 1962 Kenneth More, Lloyd Nolan. Young naval officer asks too many embarrassing questions and after being bounced from one station to another, he winds up as the hero of a revolution. (2 hrs., 10 mins.) 1:30 9, Liberty 37'' 1977 Warren Oates. Fabio Testi. There's plenty of action in this romantic western about a one-man war against the railroad. (102 mins.) (2) COMEDY TONIGHT 12 OVERNIGHT DESK SHOWTIME MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* 'Stay As You Are'' 1979 Marcello Mastroianni, Nastassia Kinski. A middle-aged architect, whose marriage and family life leave him dissatisfied, meets up with a teenage girl. He discovers that she may be his daughter but that doesn't stop their affair. (2 1:50 (9) MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* "Big House U.S.A." 1955 Broderick Crawford, Ralph Meeker. A young boy is kidnapped from a camp site in the North country and the F.B.I. is called in to investigate. (110 mins.) 2.00 MCHALE'S NAVY O SPORTS CENTER JIMMY SWAGGART 10 MOVIE -(HORROR) \* "Island Of Living Horror" 1968 John Ashley, Kent Taylor. Three Americans are menaced by radioactive mutat Pacific Isle. (2 hrs.) Saturday OCT. 24, 1981 MORNING 6:00 MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* "Boardwalk'' 1979 Ruth Gordon, Lee Strasberg. European emigres battle the dangers of a declining Brooklyn 2 BACKYARD

city ABC Sports will provide coverage of Game 4 in the World Series and NCAA football will be pre-empted; teams will be inced for both events D ALIAS SMITH AND JONES 6) ROCK CHURCH 3:00 MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\* 1/2 NEWS "Loving Couples" 1980 Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn. Two couples, one married, one not, take a stab at some onventional regrouping. (Rated PG) SPORTS CENTER PLUS NATIVE AMERICANS PTL PROGRAM (SPANISH) ere: 60 mins.) AMERICA'S TOP TEN 4 TBS NEWS SHOWTIME WACKY WORLD OF 3:30 NATIVE AMERICANS **CBS SPORTS SATURDAY** SHOWTIME BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: PURLIE Robert laume, Sherman Hemsley and Melba Moore star in this version of the classic Broadway hit about the miraculous Georgia slave, Purlie Victorious. 4:00 SOLID GOLD PAUL HOGAN TO BE ANNOUNCED
 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY DO NEWS 12 SPORTS Bayern Munich vs Hamburg Asv (60 ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 12 NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS 4:05 2 700 CLUB 5:00 MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* "Boardwalk'' 1979 Ruth Gordon, Lee 12 PRESS BOX Strasberg. European emigres battle the dangers of a declining Brooklyn B SOLID GOLD TO BE ANNOUNCED MATINEE AT THE BIJOU II 'The Last Mile' is the feature film, starring Preston Foster, and is accompanied b the cartoon 'Magazine Rack' and chapter four of the serial 'The Phantom JIM BAKKER WELCOME BACK KOTTER RACING FROM BELMONT 12 PRESS BOX 12 DALLAS COWBOYS WEEKLY 5:05 5:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED WEEKEND GARDENER ENTERTAINMENT THIS MEDICINE AND YOUR EVENING 6:00 THE BLACKWOOD 3) 10 SPORTS CENTER 6 BLACKWOOD BROTHERS

(Rated PG) (110 mins.) SPECIAL OF THE WEEK **5** BATTLE OF THE WESTLANDS Thisprogramfocusesonabattletobreak up corporate holdings for the return of land to the family farmer in California. (60 **7** TELETHON CONTINUES I FITZAND BONES When terrorists take over the television station that they work for and demand ransom, release of an imprisoned radical and safe passage out of the country, the reporter-cameraman team of Fitz and Bones think they have the story of the year. Stars: Dick Smothers, Tom Smothers. 12 NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS 9:05 9:15 SHOWTIME MOVIE -(COMEDY) Julie Haggerty. Hilarious spoof of airplane disaster flicks; an ex-warpilotis forced to fly a heavily booked commercial plane when the crew becomes ill. (Rated PG) (105 mins.) 9:30 **10 NEW YORK REPORT** 10:00 THE HERITAGE SINGERS **RISE AND BE HEALED** 10:05 (4) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Howards Of Virginia" 1940 Cary Grant, Martha Scott, A husband and his aristocratic wife differ over the American revolution when the husband joins the colonial forces. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 10:30 JACK VAN IMPE 10 HARNESS RACING FROM ONKERS RACEWAY SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE 11:00 MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\* 1/2 'Loving Couples'' 1980 Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn. Two couples one married, one not, take a stab at some inconventional regrouping. (Rated PG) THE AMERICAN TRAIL D SPORTS CENTER **TELETHON CONTINUES** MOVIE (ADVENTURE-COMEDY) \*\*\* Northto Alaska" 1960 John Wayne, Stewart Granger. Prospector leaves for Seattle and promises his partner to bring back his fiancee. Discovering she's married, he returns with beautiful consolation prize. (2 hrs., 15 mins.) (1) WRESTLING 12 FREEMAN REPORTS SHOWTIME BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of 'Bizarre'. 11:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED 3 O GYMNASTICS: USGF SINGLE ELIMINATON CHAM-PIONSHIPS Wally Miller vs Chuck Chmelka and Barrie Muzback vs Jackie Brummer (60 mins.) MOVIE -(BIOGRAPHICAL-COMEDY) \*\*\* "SevenLittleFoys" 1955 BobHope, James Cagney. The story of Eddie Foy and his performing family. (2 hrs.) SHOWTIME MOVIE -(THRILLER) \*\*\* "When A Stranger Calls" 1979 Carol Kane, Colleen Dewhurst. Every baby sitter's nightmare becomes real with this thriller. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)



12:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED PTL PROGRAM (SPANISH) 10 MOVIE -(HORROR) . "The Witchmaker' 1968 Anthony Eisley, Thordis Brandt, A remote, crocodileinfested bayou in Louisiana is the scene of a group of bizarre murders with young

Women as the victims. (2 hrs.) 12 NEWS 12:30

2 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN FOOTBALL 3 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Penn State vs West Virginia (2 hrs.) 12 STYLE

12:35 (4) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\* "Poseidon Adventure" 1972 Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, On New Year's Eve, a luxury cruise ship is capsized by a tidal wave, leaving a small band of survivors to make their way to the top of the ship and hopefully escape. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 12:45

MOVIE -(MUSIC) \*\* 1/2 "Times Square" 1980 Robin Johnson, Trini Alvarado. Two young girls meet in a psychiatric hospital and agree to 'jump into Times Square and becomes th infamous 'Sleaze Sisters.' (Rated (R) (111 mins.) 1:00

(3) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL ABC NEWS (12) SPORTS

Sunday

OCT. 25, 1981

MORNING 6:00 D SPORTS CENTER WARREN ROBERTS JIM BAKKER DR. PAUL YONGGI CHO

12 THE WEEK IN REVIEW 6:05 (4) JAMES ROBISON

6:30 2 THE DEAF HEAR **GROWING YEARS** SHOWTIME MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) \*\* MOVIE **'Revenge Of The Mysterions** From Mars" Captain Scarlet goes deep into space to stop the Mysterions from destroying Earth. (Rated G) (90 mins.)

(4) IT IS WRITTEN 6:45

**G** SACRED HEART 7:00

6 THE LESSON 3 D BEST OF THE NFL 1968 Baltimore Colts and 1969 Kansas City JERRY FALWELL FAITH 20 THE KING IS COMING BIBLE ANSWERS NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS 7:05 (4) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS 7:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED

DEAF HEAR THREE SCORE AND COMMUN-ITY CALENDAR DAY OF DISCOVERY **BEST OF FRED SAXON B** JAMES ROBISON

(9) WHAT'S NU?

8:00 BREMEMBERWHEN: GO, TEAM, ERITAGE SINGERS GO! Americans have an enduring love affair with the sporting world; this special 2:35 looks at the superstars, superteams and Prock CHURCH PROCLAIMS 3 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Eastern Kentucky vs Western Kentucky D. JAMES KENNEDY rats. (2 hrs.) 3:00 LARRY JONES EVANGELIST MASS FOR SHUT-INS ORAL ROBERTS REVIEW FROM HOLLYWOOD CHANGED LIVES SUNDAY MORNING SHOWTIME MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\* 1/2 "North Avenue Irregulars" 1979 Edward Herrmann, Barbara Harris. Young priest enlists churchgoing lac for crime-fighting brigade. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.) 8:05 4 LOST IN SPACE 8:30 PROPHECY IN THE NEWS CHICAGOLAND CHURCH HOUR 10 POINT OF VIEW **METHODIST CHURCH** 9:00 **1NSIDE THE NEL** CHANGED LIVES JIMMY SWAGGART PAULINO BERNAL. EVANGELIST personal gain. 9 ROBERT SCHULLER FROM 3:29 CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL SUNDAY MASS 12 NEWSMAKER SUNDAY 9:05 (4) HAZEL 9:30 2 AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWNHALL KENNETH COPELAND 9 SERGEANT PRESTON OF THE LOUIS RUKEYSER YUKON THAT'S THE SPIRIT 4:00 THIS IS THE LIFE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY **5** THE LONG SEARCH SCHOOL D. JAMES KENNEDY 9:35 (4) MOVIE - (WESTERN) \*\*\*\* 'Shane'' 1953 AlanLadd, Jean Arthur, MYSTERIES Aboyidolizes a gunfighter who tries to be peaceful, but is forced into action by a llainous gunman. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 10:00 MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* "Autumn Sonata" IngridBergman, LivUllmann. A famous pianist returns to visit her daughter (93 mins.) (2) IN TOUCH (6) (13) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL TARZAN DAVEY AND GOLIATH B REX HUMBARD 12 NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS 4:30 SHOWTIME MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\* "Seems Like Old Times" 1981 Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn. Neil Simon comedy about a bumbling man who is forcedintorobbingabankandseekshelp from his ex-wife. (Rated (PG) (2 hrs.) 10:30 OUTDOORS ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS; SCHOOL. ROCK GRAPEVINE OPRY 12 PRESS BOX 10 REX HUMBARD JIMMY SWAGGART WEEK IN AGRICULTURE 11:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED D SPORTS CENTER PLUS 4:35 KING IS COMING **WRESTLING** FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 5:00 AMERICAN TRAIL 9) CISCO KID 10 ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL FOR THE FANS TOM LANDRY SHOW 11:30 MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\* 'Finel Countdown'' 1980 Kirk 6 VEP ELLIS Douglas, Martin Sheen. The crew of the U.S.S. Nimitz, a nuclear aircraft carrier enters a storm which hurls them into a time warp, dropping them at Pearl Harbor the day before the Japanese attack. (Bated PG) (102 mins.) (6) LARRY JONES 5:30

9 LONE RANGER NFL '81 Host: Bryant Gumbel. INSIDE BUSINESS THE NFL TODAY NFL and other sports news of the day with Brent Musburger, Phyllis George, Irv Cross and Jimmy 'The Greek' Snyder. AFTERNOON

12:00 D. JAMES KENNEDY D. JAMES KENNEDY **TO BE ANNOUNCED** 9 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) \*\* "Jade Mask'' 1945 Sidney Toler, Mantan Moreland. Charlie Chan mystery. (90

10 MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* "The Crazies" 1976 Lane Carroll, W.G. McMillan. A military plane carrying biological warfare viruses crashes near a small town and the viruses infect the water supply and begin to drive the townspeople mad. (2 hrs.)

LEAGUE GAME Teams to be MEDICINE AND YOUR

HEALTH B NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Tampa Bay Cuccaneers at Philadelphia Eagles. SHOWTIME GALLAGHER: MAD

AS NELL Comedian Gallagher returns with more of his crazy inventions. 12:05 (4) MOVIE -(DRAMA)\*\* "Return to Peyton Place" 1961 Jeff Chandler, Eleanor Parker. The lives of nine people are drematically affected when a young author writes a sensational novel about her home town community. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 12:30

3 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Penn TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL 12 NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS 1:00 2) TO BE ANNOUNCED **FOOTSTEPS** 

ROSWELL ST. BAPTIST CHURCH GREATEST SPORTS

LEGENDS FROM HOLLYWOOD SHOWTIME MOVIE -(MUSICAL) "Singin' In The Rain" 1952

Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds. In 1929, Hollywood converts its studios to the production of talking pictures and a squeaky-voiced, romantic star of the silents has a hard time adjusting. (2 hrs.)

1:30 REMEMBERWHEN: GO, TEAM, GO! Americans have an enduring love affair with the sporting world; this special looks at the superstars, superteams and FOOTSTEPS **FANRANIA FALCON** 9 MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* 1/2 "Louis Armstrong-Chicago Style" 1975 BenVereen, Red Buttons, The story of the great musician's early life, as he

struggles through a broken marriage confronts a Chicago mob. mins.) 2:00 2 E.J. DANIELS HARD CHOICES WORDS OF HOPE SI SE PUEDE 10 MOVIE -(COMEDY-ROMANCE) "Ten Thousand Bedrooms"

1957 Dean Martin, Anna Maria Alberghetti. A rich young American arrives in Rome to buy a hotel and stays around promoting marriages for three beautiful sisters, so he can marry the 12 NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS

2:30 MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* 1/2 "White Lions" 1981 Michael York, Glynnis O'Conner. An animal behavior specialist's family joins him in the jungle 7:45 to help him protect rare albino lion cubs ZOLA LEVITT 12 BEST OF FRED SAXON 4 MOVIE -(MUSICAL-FANTASY) \*\* ½ "Pied Piper Of Hamelin" 1957 Van Johnson, Claude Rains. A piper lures away village children after their parents refuse to pay him for ridding the town of 2 TO BE ANNOUNCED WSHINGTON WEEK IN CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING 9 MOVIE -(BIOGRAPHICAL) \*\* 1/2 "Houdini" 1953 Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. The story of the famed escape Artist and magician. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) LEAGUE GAME Teams to be 12 FREEMAN REPORTS B FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES 'The Last Of The Mohicans' Animated special based on one of the most popular of James Fenimore Cooper's 'Leather stocking Tales' about the French and Indian Wars in America in the 18th century. (Repeat: 60 mins.) SHOWTIME ISLAND OF **NEVAWUZ** Animated comedy about the greedy Triphorn, a bizarre character, o crashlands on the Island of Nevawuz and seeks to modernize it for his own WORLD SERIES, GAME 5 If necessary, ABC Sports will provide coverage of Game 5 of the World Series from the city of the National League Champion. If a fifth game is not needed, alternate programming will air. 3:30 2 TO BE ANNOUNCED **D** SPORTS CENTER PLUS WALL STREET WEEK WITH 2 OUTDOOR ADVENTURE ISSUES AND ANSWERS HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW **NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS** B CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY **ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE 'Julie** Andrews' Invitation To The Dance With **Rudolf Nureyev' An introduction to the** many-faceted world of dance, with special guest star Ann Reinking Ballerina Eva Evdokimova, Peggy Lyman, principal dancer with the Marthi Graham Dance Company, tap dancer Sandman Sims and the Green Grass Cloggers guest star in the production. (Repeat; 60 mins.) SHOWTIME LAFF-A-THON MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\* "Freaky Friday" 1977 Barbara Harris, Jodie Foster. A mother and daughter magically switch personalities one day. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 13 mins.) JIMMY HOUSTON SHOWTIME MOVIE -(COMEDY) "North Avenue Irregulars" 1979 EdwardHerm.ann, BarbaraHarris. Young priest enlists churchgoing ladies for crime-fighting brigade. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.) WORLD OF COOKING 'Spain: Catalonian Menu' Catalonian Chef Carlos Santis prepares bread, fish soup, mixed grilled vegetables, chicken and lobster in chocolate sauce and peaches in wine at La Brasa Restaurant in Sitges, POP GOES THE COUNTRY **BATTLESTAR GALACTICA** THE WEEK IN REVIEW B DALLAS COWBOY WEEKLY

2 GEORGE

B PHOTO SHOW 'What's in a Frame?' What to photograph is the topic of this week's show. Jonathan Goell talks position. design and ABC NEWS LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 12 INTERNATIONAL WEEK IN CBS NEWS 5:35 ( NICE PEOPLE EVENING 6:00 PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL **D** SPORTS CENTER COSMOS 'Heaven and Hell' While earth is now a heaven that fosters and sustains life. Dr. Carl Sagan explores the notion that humans could turn their own paradise into a hellish wasteland. even Increasing FAITH PROGRAMMING TO BE ANNOUNCED WILD KINGDOM SPORTS SUNDAY 60 MINUTES CBS News corre spondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Ed Bradley and Harry Reasoner are the on-air editors of this weekly news magazine. (60 mins.) 6:05 (4) MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Ladies' Man" 1961 Jerry Lewis, Jack Kruschen. A man jilted by his fiancee, swears off women only to find himself as a houseboy in a girls' boarding house. (2 hrs.) 6:30 2 LARRY JONES MINISTRY WILD KINGDOM 10 STRAIGHT TALK 7:00 2 MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\* "Hopscotch" 1980 Walter Mattheau, Glenda Jackson. A disgruntled C.I.A. agent's

and the opportunity to retailate by 12:20 sending his boss incriminating MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\* "Hopsinstallments of a book he is writing about the misdeeds of the government agency. (Rated R) (105 mins.) IN TOUCH 3 D COLLEGE FOOTBALL Jabama vs Rutgers (3 hrs.) S NOVA 'Locust: War Without End' In this remarkable film shot in Europe and (Rated R) (105 mins.) Africa, NOVA reveals some of man's latest attempts to rid himself of his

Iong-time enemy, the locust. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Today's FBI' 1981 Stars: Mike Connors, Joseph Cali, Carol Potter. Ben Slatsrandhiselite group of special FBI agents seek crucial evidence against a high-ranking member of organized crime while racing against timetosaveanundercoveragent'slife.(2 (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) IN SEARCH OF ... 1 CHIPs Officer Jon Baker finds that a

new and deadly type of motorcycle race, known as an 'Indy,' is being run on city streets by speed hungry young cyclists, and his involvement is complicated when fellow officer Steve McLeish learns that his two brothers are involved. (60

12 NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS B ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Harry's anniversary celebration at Archie's Place could turn into his going

SHOWTIME MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\* 1/2 "Private Benjamin" 1981 Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan. A Philadelphia-born American 'princess' mistakenly joins the Army thinking that the service will offer her condos, yachts

and the easy life. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.) 7:30 PEOPLE TO PEOPLE REMEMBER NINE ON NEW JERSEY Bullets (2 hrs., 30 mins.) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT osed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.) 700 CLUB LAWRENCE WELK SHOW COMPANY IT IS WRITTEN **m** TONIGHT **B** JOKER'S WILD (2) NEWSMAKER SUNDAY 8:05 8:30 COMPUTER WORLD THE WORLD TOMORROW CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL **VEGAS JUBILEE** KUNG FU CONDUCTS 9:00 S.A.) PRIMENEWS-120 WHATEVER BECAME OF ...? greatest hits. JIMMY SWAGGART **NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS** women in their lives. 8:00 9:30 JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW 10:00 700 CLUB THE KING IS COMING CONTEMPORARY HEALTH osed-Captioned; U.S.A.) SOLID GOLD PAUL HOGAN 10:05 10:30 ENTERTAINMENT THIS remiere; 60 mins.)

 ONE DAY ATA TIME As Annfights
 OD OD NEWS
 off creditors and searches for an artistto
 replace Nick in her company, she gets a
 10 YOU ASKED FOR IT surprise visit from her old partner 12 MONEYLINE nemesis, Francine, who announces she wants to be Ann's new partner. 8:00 2) AMERICAN TRAIL MASTERPIECE THEATRE 'A Town Like Alice' Jean travels to outback Australia in search of her beloved, while he is in London looking for her. O SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE TONIGHT MOVIES 'Twirl' 1981 Stars: Stella Stevens, Charles Haid, Lisa Whelchel. The drama revolves around a national aton twirling contest and the pressures parents exert on their competing offspring to instill the idea that 'winning is everything.' (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; ALICE The gang at Mel's Diner is all decked out for Halloween treats, but Alice finds herself treading on tricky ground when her possible romantic nterest in Mitch Aames gets tested after he reveals four facts about himself. **4** ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE THEJEFFERSONSGeorgethinks he'sfound the perfect new maid, a woman of starch and lace, but Louise hasherown candidate for the job and hiring both servants creates more problems than it solves. MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\* "Final Countdown" 1980 Kirk Douglas, Martin Sheen. The crew of the U.S.S. Nimitz, a nuclear aircraft carrier enters a storm which hurls them into a time warp, dropping them at Pearl Harbor the day before the Japanese attack. (Rated PG) (102 mins.) 2 COME ON ALONG FIRING LINE Host: William F. 6 LET GOD LOVE YOU The program not only asks the popular and intriguing question it poses, but ther answers it as well with exciting and dramatic insights into what the likes of Mark Spitz, Ursula Andress and Perry Mason's Della Street are doing now. Host: Dick Van Patten. (60 mins.) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. SHOWTIME MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\* "Seems Like Old Times" 1981 Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn. Neil Simon comedy about a bumbling man who is forcedintorobbing a bank and seek shelp from his ex-wife. (Rated (PG) (2 hrs.) 9:05 **4** TBS NEWS **(6) JAMES ROBISON** 3 D SPORTS CENTER ISSUES (B) HOFFMANTOWN BAPTIST OO O NEWS KUNG FU 12 SPORTS **(4)** CARIBBEAN NIGHTS 2 CONTACT CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES TEXAS TECH FOOTBALL AN EVENING AT THE IMPROV WEEK INSIDE BUSINESS B MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) \*1/2 "Journey To The Center Of Time" 1967 Scott Brady, Gigi Perreau. Timewarp troubles as travelers get stuck in a few tight places. (2 hrs.)

SHOWTIME WHAT'S UP AMER-ICA This month's edition features a visit with a bird psychiatrist, a ride on the legendary Harley Dsvidson motorcycle and a tour of a Hare Kristina palace. 10:35 ( OPEN UP 10:45 MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* "Autumn Sonata" IngridBergman, LivUllmann. A famous planist returns to visit her daughter. (93 mins.) 11:00

2 JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST 3 D COLLEGE FOOTBALL Florida State vs LSU (3 hrs.) JIM BAKKER JACK VAN IMPE

(ADVENTURE-ROMANCE) \*\* 1/2 JAMES J. BEATTIE Jim Beattie was "The Conspirators" 1944 Hedy once a promising young fighter, but amarr, Paul Henreid. Nazis brush mistortune caused him to turn to druge,

with more of his crazy inventions. 11:30

FOOTSTEPS JIM BAKKER 10 MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\* 1/2 "Malaya" 1949 Spencer Tracy, James Stewart. The exploits of a

newspaperman who succeeds in getting the U.S. government to back a daring project to smuggle raw rubber out of ALIAS SMITH AND JONES 11:35

( MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\* 1/2 "Petrified Forest" 1936 Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis. A sensitive writer wanders into a small service station in Arizona's petrified forest, and becomes involved with romance and awanted gang of killers. (105 mins.) 12:00

6 IN TOUCH 12 NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS

SHOWTIME MOVIE -(COMEDY) •• "H.O.T.S." Asexy stunningblonde is rejected by the popular 'Pi' sorority on campus so she starts her own sorority nonconformist ways lands him a desk job called the H.O.T.S. (Rated R) (2 hrs.) and the opportunity to retaliate by 12:20

> cotch" 1980 Walter Mattheau, Glenda Jackson. A disgruntled C.I.A. agent's nonconformist ways lands him a desk job and the opportunity to retaliate by sending his boss incriminating installments of a book he is writing about the misdeeds of the government agency. 12:30

ABC NEWS OKLAHOMA FOOTBALL HERE'S HOW Oklahoma vs Oregon State (3 hrs.) 1:00

**(B) JIM BAKKER** 1:20

(4) MOVIE -(WESTERN) \*\* 1/2 "War Paint" 1953 Robert Stack, Joan Taylor. A commissioner, delivering a U.S. treaty to Indians, is murdered by a fanatic who later acts as a guide for unsuspecting U.S. troops. (2 hrs.) 9 NIGHTBEAT

Monday

MORE THAN A CONCERT The Netherlands Woodwind Ensemble, the Amsterdam Concertgebouw conducted by Bernard Haitink, and rock artist Frank Zappa perform in this film narrated by David Frost. 8:35 (4) UP CLOSE 9:00 MOVIE B ROAD BACK: THE STORY OF

Lamarr, Paul Henreld. Nazis brush agcinst anti-Nazis, and a soldier of fortune helps refugees. (2 hrs., 20 organized crime. This film chronicles his early years of despair, and presents Beattie in his work today, strugging with SHOWTIME GALLAGHER: MAD ASHELL Comedian Gallagher returns with more of his ervinese interview. (60 mine.) (60 mins.) 9 NEWS

8:30

12) FREEMAN REPORTS THE MAGIC OF DAVID COP-PERFIELD An entertainment special which guides viewers through an astonishing world of humor, dance and magic, starringDavidCopperfield; Jason Robards hosts, with guests Susan Anton (60 mins.) SHOWTIME MOVIE -(COMEDY)

o'Neal, Kristy McNichol. Two teenage girls, after meeting a swinger who brags of her sexual activities, make a wager as to who will surrender her virginity first. (Rated R) (2 hrs.) 9:05

**4** TBS NEWS 9:30

SING OUT AMERICA 1 THIS IS THE LIFE 10:00

MOVIE -(MUSICAL) \*\* "Divine Madness" 1980 Bette Midler. Filmed Footage of Bette's concert tour. (Rated PG) (94 mins.) 2 NASHVILLE RFD DICK CAVETT SHOW ONE PRIORITY INTERNATIONAL BARNEY MILLER BENNY HILL O B NEWS 12 SPORTS TONIGHT 10:05 4 ALL IN THE FAMILY 10:30 ANOTHER LIFE ABC CAPTIONED NEWS SATURDAY NIGHT MAUDE THE TONIGHT SHOW 'The Best Of Carson' Guests: Dick Van Patten, David Steinberg, Melissa Manchester

NEWSDESK B CBSLATE MOVIE Quincy: 'LetMe

Light The Way' (Repeat) 'Harry O: 'Shadows At Noon' (Repeat) 10:35 4) MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\* "I Alm At

The Stars' 1960 Curt Jurgens, lictoria Shaw, When Nazis take over Germany, rocket expert is ordered to develop missiles for warfare. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

#### 11:00 MCHALE'S NAVY D SPORTS CENTER **GROWING YEARS** JIM BAKKER

D SPORTS CENTER **OVERNIGHT DESK** LOWEEN SPECIAL Fat Albert and his NEWS pals learn a lesson as they plot their MCHALE'S NAVY 10 MOVIE -(FANTASY) \*\* 1/2 "A creepiest, baddest, scariest' spook EVENING **Connecticut Yankee In King** THIS WEEK IN THE NHL SHOWTIME ATLANTA 6:00 Arthur's Court" 1949 Bing Crosby, GOOD NEWS TO BE ANNOUNCED Rhonda Fleming, A man transported into LAFF-OFFS 10 MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* "Fury On the past, is branded as a wizard. (2 **D** SPORTS CENTER 8:00 Wheels" 1971 Tom Ligon, Conrad OVER EASY 'Arthritis' Host: Mary Martin and Jim Hartz. (Closed-700 CLUB SHOWTIME MOVIE -(COMEDY) Bain. Youth plunges into the world of COLLEGE FOOTBALL racing and demolition derbies. (2 hrs.) A GREAT DAY TO \* "Flendish Plot Of Dr. Fu Florida State vs LSU (3 hrs.) ODYSSEY 'Bath Waters' The Manchu" 1980 Peter Sellers, Sid Caesar. A 168 year old evil mester discovery of a lethal amoeba in the hot springs baths of Bath, England, provides matches wits with Scotland Yard, the Kremlin and the Queen of England. archeologists, engineers, and (Rated PG) (105 mins.) geologists with a unique of excavate the famous spa and learn about JACK BENNY the Romans who built the baths 2,000 6:05 3 COLLEGE FOOTBALL 4 PRE-SEASON NBA BASKETyears ago. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) OCT. 28, 1981 Babama vs Rutgers (3 hrs.) GROWING YEARS JIM BAKKER **BALL** Atlanta Hawks vs Washington THREE'S COMPANY Jack, Janet **GRANT TEAFF SHOW** 6:30 9) MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\* "From and Terri become ensnarled in a riotous tangle of misunderstandings when Terri The Terrace" 1960 Paul Newman, assumes that Jack is romancing the wife Joanne Woodward. Story of a poor boy's rise to financial and social fame. (2 hrs., of Janet's boss, and Janet believes a 9 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY AND TOMORROW COASToctor 's setting up a love nest for Terr (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (Maybe pre-empted by coverage of the World ENTERTAINMENT TO-COAST Guest: Charlie Pride; also, GES TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE discussion of video devices as new 12 SPORTS AND TELEVISION home entertainment. (90 mins.) 11:35 Sunburn' 1979 Stars: Farrah Fawcett, Charles Grodin. An insurance agent hires MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\* "Gong a lovely woman to pose as his wife so he Show Movie" 1979 Chuck Barris, can mix with the beautiful people in 7:00 Jaye P. Morgan. Get ready for laughs as you see all the acts and crazy skits they NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Acapulco and solve a possible insurance fraud case. (2 hrs.) 8:30 SPECIAL (3) BEST OF THE NFL 1975 uldn't show on the Gong Show series. (Rated R) (89 mins.) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Houston Oilers and 1979 Pittsburgh 12:00 Chaos enters the Rush household when Steelers Highlights (60 mins.) MY LITTLE MARGIE Henry's free-spirited niece, April, arrives WESTBROOK HOSPITAL nplete with backpack, tambourine **DANCE IN AMERICA** 'Nureyev and ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE and bicycle, and becomes part of the family despite her shenanigans with the Joffrey Ballet in Tribute to Nijinsky' In Anchored by Ted Koppel. (12) PEOPLE TONIGHT one of the most ambitious 'Dance In weirdmusicianfriendswhosendHenryur America' productions ever undertaken, the wall. (May be pre-empted by **Rudolf Nurevey and the Joffrey Ballet** 12:30 coverage of the World Series.) SHOWTIME MOVIE dance three Nijnsky works: 'Petrouch **BACHELOR FATHER** . 'Spectre de la Rose' and CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP -(ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Superman: L'Apres-Midi d'un Faune'. (90 mins.) BOBERT SCHULLER FROM 12:35 The Movie' 1978 Christopher Reeves, Marlon Brando. Comedy, COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81 Weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1981 NCAA romance and adventure come together in this revival of the old Superman series. SHURFINE SPECIAL: LAS football season. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 9:00 12:40 LEONARD BERNSTEIN (4) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) \*\* 1/2 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Strait-Jacket" 1964 Joan Crawford, Diane Baker. A woman who 'Duchess of Duke Street: The Patroits' D LITTLE HOUSE ON THE There's a spy in the Bentinck; is it the committed a series of axe murders **PRAIRIE** The citizens of Walnut Grove blatently unpatriotic Mr. Appleby o and Doctor Baker himself are shocked twenty years ago comes under suspicion Louisa's favorite new staff member? (60 2 when another series of murders start. (2 and angered when it is discovered that the new physician he hired to help him handle the town's medical needs is hrs.) PATTERN FOR LIVING 12:45 HART TO HART SHOWTIME MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* black. (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; INEWS Stone Cold Dead" Paul Williams, MARRIAGE IS ALIVE AND Richard Crenna, Someone is killing B PRIVATE BENJAMIN Judy WELL Joe Namath, Judd Hirsch and young women who work for villians (Rated R) (105 mins.) 1:00 Jack Albertson star in this comedy that nin is 'way out of uniform' when she examines marriage from the viewp strips for a coveted and covert bath in of three different men: a wedding 2) LIFE OF RILEY Captain Lewis' private tub. SHOWTIME MARVIN HAMphotographer, a writer seeking to remarry one of his ex-wives, and an JIM BAKKER LISCH: THEY'RE PLAYING MY 10 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW elderly comic who is being prevented by his son from marrying a secretary 60 SONG Liza Minelli, Johnny Mathia, 12 SPORTS UPDATE Gladys Knight, Carly Simon and the Los years his junior. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (12) FREEMAN REPORTS Angeles Philharmonic join Marvin 1:30 Hamlisch for a musical celebration of his COMEDY TONIGHT 9:15 SRO: THE LAST GREAT 12 OVERNIGHT DESK 7:30 VAUDEVILLE SHOW Donald B HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: 2:00 MCHALE'S NAVY NOVEMBER Jerry Stiller and Anne Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Charlie 6 ROBERT SCHULLER FROM Callas and Marilyn Michaels star in this Meara highlight the upcoming movies. ribute to vaudeville, featuring a sports and specials on HBO in CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL recreation of George M. Cohan's 1927 10 MOVIE -(DRAMA) \* "Silence" THE TWO OF US Brentwood's big stage act. 1974 Will Geer, Ellen Geer. A day off with an attractive English girl 9:30 traumatized deaf child achieves some 2 SING OUT AMERICA named Melissa is interrupted by Cubby B RICHARD HOGUE self-confidence from the guidance of a and Reggie pleading for advice about the forest hermit whom he meets after 9:35 nning away. (2 hrs.) (4) TBS NEWS MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\* 10:00 'Rough Cut'' 1980 Burt Reynolds, NASHVILLE RFD David Niven. A master jewel thief comes DICK CAVETT SHOW out of retirement to plan a spectacular Tuesday SOUND OF TRUMPETS aist of uncut diamonds. (Rated PG) (111 O O NEWS **BARNEY MILLER** 3 COLLEGE FOOTBALL Penn **BENNY HILL** 12 SPORTS TONIGHT MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL OCT. 27, 1981 10:05 ston Oilers at Pittsburgh Steelers. (4) ALL IN THE FAMILY EVENING 10:30 6:00 MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* "Parallax MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* 1/2 "One THE SECRET OF BOYNE Vlew" 1974 Warren Beatty, Hume Man Jury" JackPalance, Christopher Mitchum. A zealous cop takes his job CASTLE, PART III Glenn Corbett and Cronyn. A reporter uncovers a (urtRussellstarinthistamilyspecialtha) conspiracy behind the deaths of several past the limits, as he pursues a ruthless tells of the adventures of an American vitnesses to a political assassination inal he's marked for murder. (Rated schoolboy in Ireland who, along with his Irish friend, becomes involved in an 2 6 ANOTHER LIFE MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Splendor In The Grass' 1981 Stars: Melissa Gilbert, Cyril O'Reilly, Ned espionage plot surrounding a defecting ABC CAPTIONED NEWS M.A.S.H. TO BE ANNOUNCED SATURDAY NIGHT Beatty. An adaptation of William Inge's B SPORTS CENTER classic bittersweet story of two sensitive OVEREASY Guest: Lyricist Sammy Cahn. Hosts: Mary Martin and Jim Hartz. MAUDE teenagers in pre-Depression Kansas, whose love is shattered by the sexual THE TONIGHT SHOW Guests: NEWSDESK JONH ANKERBERG SHOW mores of the day and pressure to conform to parental expectations. (2 hrs.) M.A.S.H. A USO troupe makes a rareandunexpected detour to the 4077th when one of its members fails iii; **Closed-Captio** B CBS LATE MOVIE Alice: 'Big Daddy Dawson's Coming' (Repeat) McCloud: 'The Cowboy In Paradise' BARNEY MILLER YOU ASKED FOR IT (Repeat) Broadway star Gwen Verdon guest stars as fsmed stripper Brandy Doyle, MONEYLINE 10:35 6:05 MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\* headliner of the USO company. (Season CAROL BURNETT AND 'Satan's Harvest'' 1965 Tippi FRIENDS ren, George Mo

( ANOTHER LIFE MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT 9 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY AND ENTERTAINMENT SPORTS AND TELEVISION B JOKER'S WILD SHOWTIME WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS 6:35 (4) SANFORD AND SON 6:59 WORLD SERIES, GAME 6 I necessary, ABC Sports will provide coverage of Game 6 of the World Series from the city of the American League Champion. If a sixth game is not needed,

6:30

COMPANY

TONIGHT

TONIGHT

0

alternate programming will air. 7:00 MOVIE -(WESTERN)\*\*\*\* "Bite The Bullet" 1975 Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen. In 1908, an endurance race across the badlands for \$2,000 prize money draws a strange crew of contenders. (2 hrs., 11 mins.) (2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

SPECIAL 3 ONFL GAME OF THE WEEK COSMOS 'Blues for a Red Planet' Using special effects and elaborate models, Dr. Carl Sagan offers the viewers the illusion of being on the planet Mars, and speculates on the future when whicles have combed and explored the planet's entire surface. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

6 GOOD NEWS HAPPY DAYS 9 MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\* 1/2 "Airport 1975" 1974 Charlton Heston, KarenBlack. Sequelto "Airport" finds a small private plane smashing into the cockpit of a 747, leaving it with the problem of how its going to land. (2

10 MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Naked And The Dead" 1958 Cliff Robertson, AldoRay. The story of the tensions of men in combat during WW II. (3 hrs.) TUE SDAY NIGHT AT THE

MOVIES 'The Brady Girls Get Married' 1981 Stars: Maureen McCormick, Eve Plumb, Robert Reed. Marcia and Jan Brady decide to tie the knots with their respective beaus, but before the double wedding can take place, there are some (111 mins.) umorous and troublesome questions that must be answered. (Repeat; 2 hrs.) 12) PRIMENEWS-120

BACHELOR FATHER BUGS BUNNY HOWL-OWEEN SPECIAL Animated special starring Bugs Bunny. Witch Hazel meets her Steelers Highlights, (60 m matchin Bugs as they compete with each other to create the best recipe for a scary Halloween, then try them out on Daffy Randolph Scott, Lex Barker, A Union Duck, Porky Pig, Speedy Gonzales, officer is assigned to southwest territory Sylvester and Tweetie Pie. (Repeat) SHOWTIME BIZARRE Off-beat in the post Civil Warperiod, when tension is at its peak. (110 mins.) 1:00 comedy is featured in the continuing

series of 'Bizarre'. 2) LIFE OF RILEY 7:05 JIM BAKKER 4 MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Sins of Rachel Cade" 1961 Angie Dickinson, O B NEWS Peter Finch. Nurse missionary, assigned 12 SPORTS UPDATE to the Belgian Congo, finds it difficult to SHOWTIME MOVIE -(DRAMA) keep the natives' respect after she \*\* 1/2 "Snake Fist vs. The Dragon"

nits an indiscretion. (2 hrs., 30 Jackie Chan stars as a young Kung Fu warrior who works to complete his training. (Rated R) (90 mins.) 7:30 3 D SPORTS FORUM ORAL ROBERTS LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY THE FAT ALBERT HAL-

detective arrives in Africa to inherit his uncle's estate, but the deed has been falsified by a group who is using the money to make drugs. (1 11:00 . (110 mins.) MCHALE'S NAVY

0 700/ CF

THEFA

THE FAT

WORLDOF

hose wo

because Si

urtz, Kaleen

n 85

his

Wind

Whirlwind

he Green

ing right ale

for the Di

Winds ar

ou Wildca

Ineed all the

get. They

at the high

5 and the g

30 here at

ne on out a

nds on to

SPECI/

D SPORTS CENTER FOOTSTEPS ALL IN THE FAMILY 10 HARNESS RACING FROM ONKERS RACEWAY SHOWTIME MOVIE -(THRILLER) \*\*\* "Fade To Black" 1981 Dennis Christopher, Linda Kerridge, Alo buff re-enacts grisly murders from movies to get revenge on those who

rejected him. (Rated R) (2 hrs.) 11:30 JACK BENNY INFL GAME OF THE WEEK FOOTSTEPS

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchored by Ted Koppel. (9) MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\*\* "The

Hustler" 1961 Paul Newman, Jackie Bleason. A traveling pool shark, after losing his money to an expert player, is orced to team up with a sleazy gangster (2 hrs., 45 mins.) (10) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) \* 1/2 "Dr.

Cyclops" 1940 Albert Dekker, Janice Logan. Diabolical doctor, deep in BOTERO Peruvian jungle, traps his assistants in weird apparatus which reduces them to TOMORROW COAST-

D LOVE, SI TO-COAST Guests: Rex Reed, Lena forne. (90 mins.) 12:00 ery of res

MY LITTLE MARGIE 3 COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW IN TOUCH

12:30

JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:30

2:00

COMEDY TONIGHT

E VIEWS OF ASIA FANTASY ISLAND A woman doctor, who distrusts all men, is in for a terror filled adventure when she drinks a potion that transforms her into an exotic. d the people a violent beauty; and a professor and indepe discovers that his troubles have just begunwhen he finally finds Aphrodite, the amazingly beautiful Greek goddess of NEWS 12 PEOPLE TONIGHT NEWARK AND REA 12:15

O QUINCY QU MOVIE -(MUSIC) \*\* 1/2 "Times and is shocked Square" 1980 Robin Johnson, Trini Alvarado, Two young girls meet in a government's with orogramandh psychiatric hospital and agree to 'jump into Times Square and becomes the Premiere: 60 mins.) (12) FREEMAN REPOR infamous 'Sleaze Sisters.' (Rated (R)

SHOWTIME THE keep that sp LYNN SPECIAL The Lady of Country' give concert taped live at 3 BEST OF THE NFL 1975 Houston Oilers and 1979 Pittsburgh (4) TBS NEWS 9:20 nnounc 4) MOVIE - (WESTERN) \*\* 'Thunder Over the Plains'' 1953 HBO SNEAK H he Floydad NOVEMBER Jerry St

d competed Meara highlight the sports and specials h Pre-conte SING OUT AMERICA ival Tuesd e home with LARRY JONES 10 APPLE POLISHER divison. he Whirlwi 10:00 ON LOCATION IN competing ttle And The Great

Impressionist entert mber 4. a he U.I.L. M Thom Breek NASHVILLE RFD DICK CAVETT S TO BE ANNOUN lletin DO B NEWS

BARNEY MILLER he Whirly BENNY HILL ntry track to 12 SPORTS TONIGHT Tuesday aft ALL IN THE FAMIL SHOWTIME amber

-(SCIENCE-FICTION) olds From The Da A regular n men's Cha Grotesquemoss-cover come to life as a DNA app rce will be awry. (Rated R) (85 mins)

vember 2 in 10:30 6 ANOTHERLIFE ommerce D SPORTS CENT Members ABC CAPTIONED

SATURDAYNIGHT

MAUDE

THE TONIGHTSHO

12 NEWSDESK

B CBS LATE NOT

TerrorOutOfTheSky 187

Zimbalist, Jr., Dan Hasp Feldshuh. Two bee spec

free-lance pilot join form savage bee attack. (Rom 10:35

(4) MOVIE -(ADVENTA "Pride And The Pass

Cary Grant, SophieLow leader and his band room

MCHALE'S NAVY

3 D COLLEGER

Eastern Kentucky vs Web

S HARD CHOICES

JIM BAKKER

ALL IN THE FAMILY

MOVIE - (ADVEN

"Crash Dive" 1943

Anne Baxter, Dramaola

courage in submarine

Atlantic and the girlted

B MOVIE -(DRAMA)"

Sonata" IngridBerg

A famous pianistr

11:30

hrs.)

tting underv

sing extrava

nug Bu

The Varsit

ve snug bu

These Mea

e the answe

ghts at ball

Contact one

iss Milam on't be left

book h

Spook Hou

the Floyda

be held S

n8p.m. to

Whirlwind

on will be

otball

his week's

winners w

Paty, Floy

Incorrect

a tie brea

ydada to

ner was B

who had

es and a ti

Floydada

n, third pl

<sup>0</sup> games

er score

ada picke

eather

Courtesy

arniva

The Retail

of the Cl

oned ca

dada. A

ession b

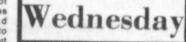
will rem

anni

night.

e price

ce will



away party when Archie proposes he put up the moeny to buy Murray's share of the OCT. 26, 1981

EVENING 6:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED O SPORTS CENTER OVER EASY Guest: Actor Harlod Russell, Hosts: Mary Martin and Jim Hartz (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) BARNEY MILLER YOU ASKED FOR IT 12 MONEYLINE 6:05 CAROL BURNETT AND (2 hrs., 45 mins) FRIENDS 6:30 2 6 ANOTHER LIFE MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT MASH 9 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY AND COMPANY ENTERTAINMENT m TONIGHT 12 SPORTS AND TELEVISION TONIGHT **JOKER'S WILD** 6:35 A SANFORD AND SON 6:59 WORLD SERIES, GAME 7 II necessary, ABC Sports will provide coverage of Game 7 in the World Series from the city of the American League Champion. If a seventh game is not ABC NEWSNO needed, alternate programming will air. 7:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 1963 Paul New SPECIAL D SPORTSTALK

D PICASSO: A PAINTER'S DIARY Picasso speaks for himself, by means of anactor'svoice-over, inthis intimatelook at the artist, his family, friends and work. LOWELL LUNDSTROM THE GREATEST AMERICAN

HERO When America's national pastime and national security are endangered, FBI agent Bill Maxwell sends supersuited pitcher Ralph Hinkley 12:00 into the thick of a major league pennant race to become baseball's hottest overnight sensation. (Season Premiere: 60 mins.) (May be pre-empted by (9) MOVIE -(DRAMA) \* "Flood!" 1976 Robert Culp, Martin Milner. Two helicopter pilots rush to the aid of victims in a small town devastated by a flood

takes tyrannical hold of the territory. (2 REAL PEOPLE A visit to a ghost

townin New Mexico and a haunted church in Arizona, a report on a flying saucer landing at Mt. Rainier, Washington, anda look at a Santa Monica couple who have turned their home into a wax museum. (60 12 PRIMENEWS-120

B MR. MERLIN MOVIE SHOWTIME (BIOGRAPHICAL) \*\*\* "Coal Miner's Daughter'' 1980 Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. The ups. downs and resolution of the remarkable marriage between superstar singer Loretta Lynn and her hust and Mooney. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 5 mins.) 7:05

( MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Murphy's War" 1971 Peter O'Toole, Sian Phillips. A British seaman, the pair the only survivor of a German massacre. seeks to get revenge. (2 hrs., 15 mins.) 7:30

MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\* 1/2 "Private Benjamin" 1981 Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan. A Philadelphia-born American "princess" mistakenly joins the Army thinking that the service will offer her condos, yachts and the easy life. (Pated PG) (111 mins) (Rated PG) (111 mins.) REX HUMBARD

WKRPINCINCINNATIRumorsrun amock at the station and Bailey's the primetarget when she temporarily allows

2 JACK BENNY MOVIE -(DRANA) drinking, woman eturns to his father the trouble begins (2hs. TOMORROW TO-COAST Guests A SHOWTIME MOVE \*\*\* "Fame" 1980 Es Cara. Eight stude York High School Artsexperiencegrou MY LITTLE MARS 6 THIRTY MINU FATHER MANNING D LOVE BOAT Acum and his son fall allerdici aggressive git nfluentialpa From Colorado'' 1948 Gienn Ford, (12) PEOPLE TONION William Holden. A brutal federal judge GOD'S NEWS LIFE OF RILEY JIM BAKKER JOE FRANKLINSE

D B NEWS 12 SPORTS UPDATE (4) MOVIE - (ADVEN

October "Carnival Story Steve Cochran. A Ge herluck, jo the festiv Carniva each pa comes a high nt will h COMEDY 12 OVERNIGH

NIGHTBEAT 1 D SPORT apper LOWELLL MOVIE icake sup Vanish ore the I