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SCHOOL STUDENTS: Ronnie Harris, representative of
the Herff Jones Company, will be in he Herff Jones Company, will be in
the fourier of the auditotrium Thursday. October 4, from $7: 45$ a.m. to
4:30 p.m. Purchases by seniors for
invitations require invitations require a s10 deposit
and senior rings purchased

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sit. If selections and deposits are $\quad$\begin{tabular}{l}
"Thank You" to all who bought \\
calendars and listings in support of \\
made on this "Tax Free Day," \\
substantial savings can be made.

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Rally to show your spirit. Get a \\
our band students. \\
Wildcat!
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THIS 1984 GMC VAN was damaged severly after being involved in a collision five
miles north of Floydada Monday morning about 7 a.m.
Caprock Hospital and then transterred
to Lubbock General Hospita where he concussion, some severe cuts and
bruises with imbedded glass. and a

## Court delays decision on elevator



| Abbott went on to say "The estimatwould be several months. It would take about a month to complete the plans and another month to advertise for, accept, and open bids for the work. Delivery of an elevator cab would take about six months and then the installation time of about a month. Your system could be installed and operable by July or August of next year. <br> The court was in full attendance with all members present. Other business discussed included the proposed county employees policy. The Court decided to |
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## Co-op Gin holds annual meeting



Floyd Co. Arts
Association to
hold auditions


## Homecoming plans being finalized

Plans are being finalized for the 1984
Homecoming activities. We are receiv-
ing responses from exes all over saying
they will be here, and ordering tickets
for the noon meal on Saturday the 13 th.
At this writing about 250 have purch.
ased their tickests by mail. A list of those
who have said they would be here will
be published in next week's Hesperian,
along with the schedule of activities for
the weekend.
Those of you who live in Floyd County


Floydada High School the A.E. Baker
Auditorium, dedicating it to the memory of Mr. A.E. Baker, former student, tendent of the Floydada schools. A teen dance will be held at the
Massie Activity Center after the ballMassie Activity Center after the ball-
game Friday night. Admission will be
$\$ 3.00$ per person. Music will be provid. S3.00 per person. Music will be provic
ed by West Wind, a band made up of ed by West wind, a band made up of
FHS students led by Brian Sanders.
night 9.12 , also at the MAC. Music will
be erovided by a local group. The Playa
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Playboys. Dance tickets are $\$ 3.00$ per
person and will be ayailable person and will be available the
morning of registration at High School. morning of registration at High School.
Breakfast tickets will be sold separately, and are also $\$ 3.00$ each. The breakfast will be at King's Restaurant,
and those not going to the dance may go and those not going to the dance may go
later in the evening for visiting. The serving will start at 11:
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Cagle leaves Producers



## This Week

SEMINAR Tuesday, October 9 th at 1ll st Baptist women's Chamber
Chamber of Commerce will meet
Monday. Otober 1, at $5: 00$ p.m. at
the A\&M Training Center. All
the A\&M Training Center. All
members are urged to be present.

MERCHANTS COFFEE
$\qquad$
First National Bank Community
Room. The Women's Division of the
Chamber of Commerce is sponsor-
ing this appreciation coffee and
urges all merchants and business-
urges all merchants and business-
men to come by during the morning
and have a break with us. adult education classes gin at R.C. Andrews Elementary School on Monday, October 1st
6:30 p.m. One is eligible if they d
not have a high school diploma an not have a high school diploma and
are seventeen years or older. Pa-
rents who have school rents who have school age children
may be interested so they can
update their skills and be able to help their children cope with school.
This class must have an enrollment This class must have an enrollment
of twenty-eight if it is to remain active. It is is vital to Floydada as we
have many people who have never mpleted high school. This is a
opportunity to earn a GED certificate.

## Classes will mecet on Mongay als an Tuesday from $6: 30$ to $0: 00$.

CRAFT WORKSHOP
$\qquad$ shop for anyone $9-19$ years of age The workshop will consist of two
meetings. one in Floydada on
October 9 at $4: 30$ p. at the MAC and the workshop will continue
October 15 in Lockney at the H. Economics Department of High School at 4:30 p.m. There will be a $\$ 6.00-$ - 8.00 fee top pay for supplies.
Counted cross-stitch, candlewick. ing, needlepoint, stenciling quilting will be offered. Call the Extension Office at 983-2806 by
CLASS OF 1934
Open house for class of 1934 will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m.
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy
in the home of Mr. and
Ginn, 903 W . California.


| This Week <br> Continued from Page 1 COMPANIONS 'N' CARING <br> Companions ' n ' Caring will meet Thursday, September 27, at 2:00 p.m. at the Floydada Nursing Home. In addition to their regular business meeting, the group will make plans for their bake sale to be held at the Home on Saturday, October 6, from 9:00 until 1:00. All proceeds will be used for projects to <br> Anyone wishing to help by contributing home-baked goods will be very welcome to do so. <br> This is an excellent opportunity to stock up on breads or desserts for Homecoming, so come out to the Home on October 6. <br> ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL <br> The Floydada Lions Club Arts and Crafts Festival will be held at the Massie Activity Center in Floydada from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 1984. The show affords area shoppers an excellent opportunity to shop for unique and unusual Christmas gifts, as well as showing local and area artistic talents. <br> There are $30-8 \mathrm{ft}$. x 8 ft . spaces available for $\$ 30.00$ each. These spaces may be rented by contacting Lion Bill Feuerbacher, P.O. Box 10, Floydada, Texas 79235. <br> Floydada Chapter \#31, Order of the Eastern Star will operate the concession stand. <br> CLASS OF 1960 <br> Class of 1960 will get together after the game Friday night, Oct. 12 in the home of Gary Matsler, 819 W. Ross. <br> CLASS OF 1976 <br> Attention Class of 76. Let's get together Monday, October 1st at 7:30 p.m. to plan party for Homecoming weekend. Please come to the Community Room at the First National Bank. <br> CLASSES OF 1964-65 <br> The 20 year reunion for the classes of 1964-65 will get together after the game Friday night, Oct. 12 at the Floydada Country Club. <br> CLASS OF 1962 <br> Class of 1962 will get together from 3-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, in the home of Jan Dempsey Thayer, 908 W. Houston. |
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## Homecoming



Richard Marler is guest columnist in Port Arthur News on House Bill 72

| Editor's Note: The following is a guest column published in the Port Arthur | you are mistaken. |
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| News Tuesday, September 18, 1984, | ministrators and other school-related |
| authored by Richard Marler, head | re sick and tir |
| football coach at Stephen F. Austin, | pushed around, abused, belittled an |
| an open letter to Texas Gov. Mark |  |
| White, responding to White's recent | So let's talk about your record, |
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| over their reaction to House Bill 72. | You promised teachers a 24 percent |
| Having been raised and atte | salary increase three |
| schools in Floydada, Marler is the son Orville and Lynn Marler. | you gave us was false hope and |
|  | You promised no tax increase while |
| Dear Gov. White: | you were governor. What you gave |
| After reading your allegations toward | the largest tax increase in Te |
| coaches and administrators denouncing | history. You used education as |
| House Bill $72, \mathrm{I}$ have a few things | reason for that incre |
| like to get off my chest. From talking | at you failed to tell the pub |
| a cross section of my colleagues, $\mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ | that more than 50 percent of the |
| confident my thoughts reflect the | ng to highways. |
| feeling of more than just coaches. You say you are going to push aside |  |
|  | would go down after you became |
| D0 percent agree with you. It |  |
| seems you have learned your lessons |  |
| from H. Ross |  |
| think your strong-arm tactics scare us, | going even higher. |

Treasurer attends conference


| the idea that all government officials is abolish the elected State Board of Education and given us one personally appointed by Gov. White. (By the way, the State Democratic Convention in June almost unanimously supported ou present elected Board of Education.) You say coaches are more interested in winning than educating our children. If you really believe the scholastic provisions of H.B. 72 promotes better education in Texas, Gov. White, then I would suggest you read and consider some of the following flaws in the bill. * Students in honors classes are allowed to fail a course and still compete. How does this provision promote better education? * Many students who originally signed up for harder classes before school started are changing their sche dules to easier classes because they extra-curricular activities - activities that are also educational and beneficial, activities that parents and educators have always thought were an important part of the total educational process. Does this promote education? oes this promote education? helped pass and are promoting a scholastic eligibility bill that actually rewards a student for not passing. A student can enter high school in the ninth grade, get by the first six weeks passing everything and be able to complete a fall football or volleyball season, then fail everything the rest of the year and .end up with no credits. Beginning next fall the student can participate in football or volleyball continue this process for four straight years! Does this promote better education? <br> the end of the third, six weeks grading period, which is the end of the first semester, it is possible to punish a good student and reward a poor student. Here's how it works. Students A and B are enrolled in algebra. Student A makes 88 (B) the first six weeks, 88 (B) the second six weeks, but the third six weeks he makes a 68 (D). For the semester Student A has anerage, but he can't participate for the next six weeks in extra-curricular activities. $\qquad$ weeks, 60 the second six weeks and 70 (D-) the third six weeks. He receives a 63 (F) for the semester but he can participate for the next six weeks. Does |
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Safety systems save lives

days of the offense. The state will not
begin assessing fines until January 1,
1985, although warning notices will be
have more than enough problems and
false promises to deal with, instead of ors and head coaches are more false promises to deal with, instead of workers and head coaches are more trying to be an expert on education. children than you are. We have much
I promise you, Goy, White, that more at stake - our livelihoods, our




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## Pizza Buffet

Buffet will be served from
6-8 p.m. and immediately following the Football game.


Hometown business operated by Andersons

> Louis Anderson and his wife Ferne
operate the Anderson's Department
Store at 120 West California ada. They were both born and reared in clerks. Maxine Jarboe and Rue Nita this farming community. With the
exception of two years. Marines, two years with Gabriel's in working for Beall's Department stores. they have lived in Floyd County all of
their lives. "We wanted to make this our home and raise our children here,",
says Anderson. "So we came here when the opportunity to manage the Beall's
here was offered to me. Anderson managed the store for nineteen years before leaving the company and open-
ing his own store in the location in October of 1977
> menderson's carries a fine line of
memen's and children's clothing
along with household goods, such as
> along with household goods, such as
Canon and Fieldcrest towels and bedding. Some of their clothing brands
are Wrangler, Hagar. Van Husen,
Campus. Main Street, Hanes. Graff of Campus, Main Street, Hanes, Graff of
California, and Lee. .'The clothing is
good quality with reasonnble pis.
Anderson enions. his business. "It
different feeling, but a good one run your own store," he said. "We appreciate our friends and our custo-
mers and are very happy to see them mers and are very happy to see them
and serve them."
The store offers free alterations on regular merchandise. Alterations may also be arranged at a small charge for sale epurchases. They happily gift wrap
purchases for special occasions at no
charge. purchase

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## If all banks are the same, what makes us so different?



Something for Everyone


DAY CARE CENTER fundraiser, the annual spugnettl supper, will be held Friday,
October 12 from 5:00 to $8: 00$. Equipment for the facility will be purchased with the October
funds.


KELLI LABAUME of Floydada, 1st runner-up, was second only to Wresha hoderick, the 1984 Floyd County Queen last week. Christine Thompson of James Racereceives national quality award

## James Race has been named a for 1984 <br> recipient of the prestigious National for The NOA award was established in Tuality Award by the National Associal lerwriters. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { 1944 and is presented annually. This } \\ & \text { honor recognizes succesfful life insur }\end{aligned}$ James Race $\begin{aligned} & \text { ance underwriter members who do } \\ & \text { quality sales job to the great bene }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Floyd County Farm Bureau, represent- } & \text { their clientele. Race services the farm- } \\ \text { ing the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance } & \text { ing community of Floyd County with }\end{array}$

 ompanies, has qualified for this award insurance oriented toward their need.


DECEMBER WEDDING SET-Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson of Lockney are
announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jultie
and Michelle, to Mr. Ernest Edgar Booth, Jr. of San Angelo. His parents are Mr. and
Mrs. Emest E. Booth, Sr. of Christoval. Miss Ferguson, a graduate of Lockney Mrs. Emest E. Booth, Sr. of Christoval. Miss Ferguson, a graduate of Lockney
High School, has attended Angelo State University and currently is employed by High School, has attended Angelo State University and currently is employed by
Sears and Tri-Texas Industries in San Angelo. Booth, a graduate of Cristoval High School will receive his degree from Angelo State University with a major in
chemistry and minors in math and physics in May. A nuclear propulsion officer candidate for the Navy, he is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American
cater Colleges and Universities, is treasurer of the ASU Chapter of American Chermical
Society, a member of Alpha Chi and Gamma Sigma Epsilon [Chemical Honor Society, a member of Alpha Chi and Gamma Sigma Epsilon [Chemical Honor
Society], and is vice-commander of Am Vets, Post 26 . The couple will be married in

## Martin descendants gather



Courtesy honors Mrs. Collins




Double ring ceremony unites Glassmoyer and Wesson


Lingerie shower given for Carrie Sue Summers


GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Brown invite friends and
relatives to an open house Sunday, September 30 from $2-4$ p.m. at 801 Quincy in Plainview, honoring them on their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mary Nell
Calahan and Arthur S. Brown were married September 29, 1934 in Silverton. They Caiahan and Arthur S. Brown were married September 29,1934 in Siverton. They
both attended school at Roseland School in Floyd County, where they met. Brown owned and operated service stations in Lockney and Plainview. Mrs. Brown worked
at Oliver's sand Dorman Jewelers in Lockney and later at Holland's in Plainview. at Oliver's and Dorman Jewelers in Lockney and later at Holland's in Plainview.
The couple moved to Plainview from Lockney in 1962. They attend College Heights The couple moved to Plainview from Lockney in 1962. They attend College Heights
Baptist Church. Hosting the event will be the couple's children, L.T. and Karen Cooper and grandchilidren, Crris and CCindy Cooper. Serving at the open house will
be Cindy Cooper and Barbara Moore.



MRS. DONNIE DALE WESSON

## Willson presents speech

## The 171st meeting of Alpha Mu <br> Care Training (EMT). Julianne Corne lius presided over the meeting.

lius presided over the meeting.
Hostesses Judy Lloyd and Barbara Hostesses Judy Lloyd and Barbara
Anderson served tossed salad, corn-
bread and hot chicken salad with tea. bread and hot chicken salad with tea.
The meeting was adjourned with the saying of the closing rituals and all joined hands for the mizpah.
Members present were Barbara Anderson, Donna Anderson, Abby Battey,
Julianne Cornelius, Debra Graha, Julianne Cornelius, Debra Graham,
Holly Hendrix, Duffy Hinkle, Judy Holly Hendrix, Duffy Hinkle, Judy
Lloyd, Mitzi Nixon, Penny Ogden, Lloyd, Mitzzi Nixon, Penny Ogden,
Linda Phillips, Wendy Pierce, Kelli Reddy, Stayce Westbrook, and special
guests, Lou Burleson and Jill Willson. guests, Lou Burleson and Jill Willson.
FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cates an
daughter, Jan Lynn recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cates and
daugher, Jan Lynn recently visited in
South Dakota with Mrs. Cates' brother, South Dakota with Mrs. Cates' brother,
Lawrence Burke and family. Lawrence Burke and family.
They reported seeing about They reported seeing about 50 deer
and antelope as they drove along by
their land there. They and antelope as they drove along by
their land there. They also enjoyed
touring the beautiful Black Hill area. touring the beautiful Black Hill area.
Recent visitors in the Johnnie Cates home were his sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Greer McClesky of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, alsotesky of Bartlesville, Okla-
haughter, Jan Lynn
and Michele of Memphis, Tennessee of plans for a New Year Eve's dance. It
was also brought to the attention that a $\$ 50.00$ donation had been made to the
Caprock Hospital District Emergency



FIVE GENERATIONS-FIve generations recently got together to celebrate Mrs.
Vera L. Owens' 2 2nd birthay. Pictured are the five generations, back, l-r I Carolyn
Wiison, Donna Cooper, and Evelyn Pollan; Mrs. Owens is seated and Kevin
Randall Cooper is in her arms.
SOUTH PLAINS NEWS

By Mrs. Murray Juliaa
South Plains. September 24: South Plains, September 24:
Rev. Cecil Obborne is getting along
very well since his recent stay in the
hospital, and if all goes well he will soon hospital, and if all goes well he will soon
be back in the pulpit. He has gained be back in the pulpit. He has gained
weight, and his indomitable spirit
helps all of us. weight, and his indomitable spirit
helps all of us.
The weather has been excellent the past few weeks and crops areellent the thewing
well. Crops are better this year than the Mrs. Lora Bethel went to Lubbock
his Monday where she is entering the St. Mary's Hospital and will undergo
major surgery, then she expects to be in the hospital until Monday of next week,
Oct. 1st. We send all good wishes to her during this stime in the hospital. Her
mother from Plainvew will be staying here with Lora's and Rogene's children,
Robert and Amy, and keep them in Another neighbor, Mrs. Nina Upton
will enter St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock on Thursday of this week for
surgery on one of her eyes. She plans to be in the hospital only a couple of days, wishes to Nina as she goes into surgery.
Mrs. Letha Mulder went to Amarillo Sunday to her daughters, Mrs. Jerry
Taylor and family, to visit a few days as
Mrs. Mulder's sranddaughter, Candy Taylor hurt her foot in an accident. We
hope she soon gets well.
Autumn is here, and with it snow and Autumn is here, and with it snow and
cold rains up in Colorado and Wyoming and in Montana. Weather in Colorado
last week was much like our weather as last week was much like our weather as
your correspondent was up there all last
week, and found the nights cool, but the days in Den
have been. Mrs. Juanita Teeple was hostess
her home on September hor home on September 12, for the
Hobby Club, with a program on
candlewicking. The next club meeting candlewicking. The next club meeting
will be on October 10th, at the home of Mrs. Sara Probasco, and the program
will be given by Sara, on "Something Roll call will be glass
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way of cleaning glass, and be able to tell
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by special order Special orders fo all occasions 2 days notice on cake orders The Donut Shop 983-2627

Floydadawoman installed in state office

> Mrs. Dell Gray, Past Matron of
Floydada Chapter \#31, Order of the
Eastern Star, was installed as Grand Eastern Star, was installed as Grand
Organist during last week's session of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star. Floydada members
attending the 102nd session in Dallas altending the 102nd session in Dallas
were Dell and Bill Gray, Noma Lou and Bobby Rainer, Regi and Keith Gross, Flora and M.J. MCNeill, and Wayne
and Roberta Russell Also and Roberta Russell. Also attending the
installation on September 22 were Kim Boothe, Dallas, Bill Gray, Jr., Lubbock, and Trina and Rex Savage, formerly of
Floydada and members of Floydada Floydada and members of Floydada
Chapter \#31, who now reside in Hurst

| for five years, Mrs. Gray has served as Organist, Associate Conductress, Conductress, Associate Matron, and Worthy Matron (1983-84), and has been active in Eastern Star for sixteen years. A piano and organ teacher for over twenty years, Dell is the pianist at the First United Methodist Church of Floydada. She was selected as Grand Organist by Mrs. Beulah Speer, Worthy Grand Matron, Grand Chapter of Texas, O.E.S. for 1984-85. <br> On September 21, Dell (piano), Bill (drums), and Bobby Rainer (vocals) furnished the entertainment for the Dell also furnished piano selections at |
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Floydada Whirlwind Sams participate in area meeting

 and Bill fiater it
The group pegan gathering Friday
 served by the host couples and the Good
Sams were then entertained by the Sandy Land Swing Band from South
Plains College at Levelland, the band
being comprised of professors from the being comprised of professors from the
college.
Coffee and donuts were served Coffee and donuts were served each
morning, and Saturday the group met
together for pot luck dinner. Bingo $\begin{array}{ll}\text { they spent in Santa Rosa, New Mexico, } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Tuesday morring devotions were by } \\ \text { Rev. and Mrs. Neeley Richardson. He } \\ \text { spoke from St. John 6:28 and } \\ \text { seturning home on Saturday, Sept. 22. }\end{array} \\ \text { "phat can we do to work the works of }\end{array}$

| By Florence Van Hoose | time of Bible Study about Healing of the |
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| Monday morning devotions were by |  |
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| Trody, Mind and Spirit. |  |
| Trinty Church. The singers were Rev. |  |
| Wednesday morning devotions were |  |

really enjoyed the afternoon. Friday morning devotions were by
Mary Corley, and Letha Mulder. Leth led the singing and Mary spoke about how prayer changes things. She also
read the 23rd Psalms. In the afternoon


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| Ina simpon | Ina Simpon. lins, Mrs. A.S. Mize, Mrs. C.W Denison, Winnie Neil, Allene Henry

Mrs. J.D. Hart, Mary Spears, Mrs. J.D. Hart, Mary Spears, Alta
Thurston, Ruby Gooch, Dorothy Neff,
Goldie Cypert, Mary Helen Wilson,

## Alpha Sigma Upsilon plans teen dance



## Arts and Crafts Fair slated

## Quality work of artists and craftsmen will fill 50 booths at the fourth annual

Afood booth will beve, and funtrownfineld.
Tulia Tops, and a door prize will be be
 Tulia Tops,
given away.

Homecoming mums and garters available at Schacht's for latecomers


Study Club enjoys barbecue

## The 1934 Study Club met September 18 in the home of Mrs. J.R. Turner with members of the yearbook committee

co-hostess for a barbeque supper.
Mrs. J.M. McNeill, president, called
the meeting to order and welcomed all
to a new year in the club. A review of by laws reminded members to be alert to
the study club rules and duties. Mrs.

## Baptist women II meet

## Baptist women II of First Baptist Garrett, Anthony. Latta, W. B. Parrack, G. W. Switzer, J.R. Turner and hostess

 Church met Wednesday, Septemberdin the home of Mrs. Earl Crawfor.
After coffee. Mrs. W.B. Parrack, assistant director, p .
business meeting.
business. meeting.
Mrs. J.R. Turner led the program from Acts 27 and 28 on "MMissions
possible wherever we are." Participatpossible wherever we are," Participat-
ing were: Mamie Bunch, Evelyn Latta, ing were: Mamie Bunch, Evel
Mae Garrett and Mae Emert. The calendar of prayer was presented
by Mamie Bunch with Jo Switzer by Mamie Bunch with Jo Switzer
voicing the missionary prayer.
Attending were: Mmes. Willie voicing the missionary prayer.
Attending were: Mmes. Willie
Bunch. H.O. Cline, R.H. Crawford,


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##  $\frac{1}{20050}$ PHARMACY


 Teen Dance on Saturday. September 29 ,
from $8: 00$ to $12: 00$ at the Massie Activity Center. Admission is 3.300 a person. Janice Poteet hat the rafte and
Karen Eliot had the program on the Karen ection of dolls and propression on thess.
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We have a new shipment of sills flowers, colored baskels, all fixed up for this big occasion. We also have party supplies.

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## Sue's Gifts

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Caprock Hospital Report

"Laugh Lines"

## years without plastic garbage bags? Happiness is a perfume you cannot pour onto others without getting some on

## OBITUARIES

## LAKEVIEW <br> NEWS

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 Amarillo hospital.
The annual Mt. Blanco Gin's fish fry
drew a big crowd last week. Among the drew a big crowd last week. Among the
diners were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Muncy and their neighbor, Billy Kirk,
also Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wright, the also Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wright, the
Bobby Kendricks, and many other from Bob neighborings communities. The large
concrete driveway made a spacious area concrete driveway made a spacious area
for the fry cooks and their equipment as for the fry cooks and their equipment as
they dished up fried fish and chicken, beans, onion rings, slaw, hot peppers,
bread and tea. Freddie Morren, who belongs to a
bass fishing club in Plainview, took Hunter Smith to a bass fishing tournamant at White River Sunday. Hunter
won first place in the junior competition.
Mrs. Dee Moses and baby daughter, Bonnie Deeann, born Sept. 14 at
Methodist Hospital, are home and
doing well. Son Jeremy is in the fourth Methodist Hospital, are home and
doing well. Son Jeremis is in efourth
grade. Littie brother, David, almost two grade. Little brother, David, almost two
years old, is helping his Mama with the years old, is helping his Mama with the
new baby. The cold front that blew in
Tuesday left about erght tenths of an
inch of rain at the Moses farm that Tuesday left about eight tenths of an
inch of rain at the Moses farm that
morning.
Over at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Over at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Rex Breed and twin daughters, the
weatherman leff a half inch of rain. The

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Paducah were at 2 p.m. Monday,
September 24 at First
C September 24 at First United Methodis
Church with the Rev. Neely Landrum partor, offficiating, assisted by Dr.
Tilden Afmstrong. Burial followed in Garden of Memo-
Burstren ries Cemetery under direction of Seigler
Funeral Home. Chenault died at 2:30 a.m. Sunday,
September 23, at Richards. Memorial

By Joyce Williams Thursday, Sept. 27, 1984:
Holt Bishop returned home fron
Methodist Hospital Methodist Hospital week before last.
His daughter, Shirley Peggram of His daughter, Shirley Peggram of
Nazareth, spent the week-end with hin at his home. They ate Sunday dinne with the Howard Bishops.
Miss Marlis McGaugh and other Miss Marlis McGaugh and other
Floydada High School band members
were in Lubbock Saturday to march in were in Lubbock Saturday to mar
the South Plains Fair parade. the South Plains Fair parade.
The Choise Smith family
The Choise Smith family was in
Lubbock Friday and over the week-end with Flukie Smith, who had surgery Mrs. Dean Watson and family were in Lubbock last week-end to be near her
grandmother Moore of Matador. Mr Moore is staying at Brentwood Mano rest home while undergoing treatment
at Methodist Hospital. The Louis at Methodist Hospital. The Louis
Moore's of Dumas were also there Moore's of Dumas were also here.
Brenda's other rother,
were in Oke akd wife, were in Okiahoma with Mrs. Steve
Moore's brother who was seriously Moore's brother who was seriously
injured in a car wreck after a grass fire last week.
The grass fire smoke had obscured The grass fire smoke had a reat
his vision and he rammed into a truck weatherman left a half inch of rain. The
temperature was in the fifties.

Hospital after a brief illness.
Born in West. Chenault moved to Cottle County in 1916. He married Odell
Freeman in 1942 in Floydada. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and served on the board of
trustees. A retired farmer he wa trustees. A retired farmer, he was a
member of the Masonic Lodge and was a former school board member in Paducah.
He is
 Greear of Fort Worth; two sisters,
Vivian Heim of Austin and Ella Cayucos, California; and five grandIMA DAWN JASPER
Services for Ima Daw Services for Ima Dawn Jasper, 65, of
$\begin{aligned} & \text { Silverton were at at } \\ & \text { September } \\ & \text { p.m. Tuesday, }\end{aligned}$ September 25 at Rock Creek Church of
Christ with Earl Cantwell, minister officiating, assisted by J.D. Nance. Burial followed in Silverton Cemetery
under direction of Schooler-Gordo Funeral Directors. She died at 1:30 a.m. Monday,
September 24 at the Lockney Care September
Center after a brief illiness.
Born in Briscoe County, Born in Briscoe County, she was a
lifelong resident of the area. She was a
member of Rock Creek. Church of Ch
Survivors include a brother, Alva C.
of Silverton; and a sister, Mae Pearl
Rowell of Silverto Rowell of Silverton.
PATRICLA NICKSON
Services for Patricia Ruth "Pat"
Nickson, 47, of Lorenzo were at $2: 30$ p.m. Friday, September 21 at Lorenzo
Church of Christ with John McCoy and Mark Tidwell, ministers, officiating.
Burial followed in Lorenzo Cemetery Burial followed in Lorenzo Cemetery
under the direction of the Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls.
Mrs. Nickson died
Mrs. Nickson died at $2: 12 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Thursday, September 20, at Methodist
Hospital in Lubbock after sustaining

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## injuries in an automobile accid mile southwest of Lorenzo. She was

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Sunday, September 23 in Central Plains若荡 ser married Don C. Nickson on
September 1, 1955. They moved to Lorenzo in 1965. Mrs. Nickson had been a rural carrier for the Lorenno Post Office for several years. In addition, she
was an active member of the Lorenzo Was an active member of the Lorenzo
Church of Crist, where she tanght
Sunday school. She also was active in Sunday
Girl Scou
Surviv Survivors include her husband; two Survivors include her husband; two
sons, Alan of Amarillo and Mark of
Canyon; a daughter, Donna Sims Canyon; a daughter, Donna Sims of
Canyon; her parents, Allen and Emm Canyon; her parents, Allen and Emma
Mize of Crosbyton; a brother, Wilbur Mize of Crosbyton; a brother, Wilbur
Mize of Lockney; and four grandchild ren.
CLINTON R. PHLLUPS
Services for Clinton R. Phillips, 80, of Services for Clinton R. Philips, 80 , of
Plainview were at 11 a.m. Tuesday,
Septer 24 . September 24 at First Assembly of God
Church with the Rev. H.R. Summers. Church with the Rev. H.R. Summers,
pastor, officiating.
Burial followed in Parklawn Memorial pastor, officiating.
Burial followed in Gardens directed by Wood-Dunning
Funeral Home
Senior Citizen Menu

## Monday - Scober 1-5 stak, blackeye peas, buttered cabbage, roll and butte

 peas, buttered cabbage, roll and butterbread pudding with raisins, milk Tuesday - Lasagna, green bean
tossed salad with dressing, garlic toast orange, banana cup, milk Wednesday - Chicken fried steak,
cream gravy, mashed potatoes, orienta cream gravy, mashed potatoes, oriental
vegetables, roll and butter, refrigerator cookie, milk
Thursday - Hot chicken salad, peas and carrots, tossed salad and dressing,
French bread and butter, plum cobbler,
French bread and butter, plum cobbler,
milk
Friday - Roast beef, brown gravy,
whipped potatoes, brocoli with cheese
whipped potatoes, broccoli with cheese
sauce, roll and butter, banana cake,
milk Regional Hospital after a brief illness.
Mr. Phillips was born January 7,1904 in Floyd County and was reared in the Lockney area. He moved to Lakeview in
Hall County in 1928. Hall County in 1928. Later he moved to
Estelline and then to McLean in 1941 Esteline and then to Mclean in 1941,
From there he came to Plainview in From the
1943.
A retir A retired farmer and tinsmith, Mr.
Phillips worked for Harvest Queen Mills Phillips worked for Harvest Queen Mills
and Elevator Co. for more than 26 years and Elevator Co. for more than 26 yeas
until his retirement.
He married Nora Florence Owens He married Nora Florence Owens
October 15, 1932 in Lakeview in Hall
County. Mr. Phillips was a member of County. Mr. Phillips was a me
First Assembly of God Church. Survivors are his wife; two sons,
Clinton Ray Phillips of tockton, California and Robert L. Owens of Plain-
view; two daughters, Evelyn Campbell View; two daughters, Evelyn Campbe of
of Lubbock and Mrs.
Plainview; one brother, Pariey Phillips Plainview; one brother, Harley Phillips
of Amarillo; eight granchildren and nine of Amarillo; eight granchildren and nine
great-granchildren.
Pallbearers were Emmitt Tipton, Pallbearers were Emmitt Tipton,
David Morphis, Charles Henegar, Mike Hatch, Lowell $\mathbf{~ S H I R L E Y ~ R O S S ~}$

## SHIRLEY ROSS Services for

Services for Shirley Lockhart Ross,
73 , of Flomot were at 2 p.m. Wednes7,
day, September 26 in First United
Methodist Methodist Church with the Rev. Sid
Parsley of Crowell, former pastor, and
the Rev. Dennis Parsley or Crowell, former pastor, and
the Rev. Dennis Flaugher, pastor,
officiating. Burial followed in Flomot Cemetery
under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral under direction of
Home of Floydada.
Mrs. Ross was killed in a truck-car
accident about 7 a.m. Monday accident about 7 a.m. Monday approxi-
mately five miles north of Floydada mately five miles north of Floydada.
Justice of the Peace Raz Ford ruled the
death accidental death accidental. She married Sam D. Ross February
19, 1980, in Idalou. She moved to Floyd County from Amarillo in 1980. Mrs.
Ross County from Amarillo in 1980 . Mrs.
Ross was a member of the First
Christian Church in Amarillo and the Christian Church in Am Order of Eastern Star.
Survivors include Survivors include her husband;
sister, Vivian Campbell of Amarillo;
brother, Perry Garringer brother, Perry Garringer of Yucipa,
California; a stepdaughter, June Ros California; a stepdaughter, June Ros
Ware of Floydada; a stepson, Jimmy of
Quitaque; and five grandhin

## WBU trip being organized



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matter Docket Number 5891 matter Docket Number 5891 . a monthly decrease in total billing of approximately $\$ 700,000$ until November 1, 1984. After that time the net effect on the company's rev-
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Hale wins football contest Footbald contest winners this, week
were Andy Hale, Kevin Carter, and Paige Cannon. Hale had only one game
icked wrong, entitling him to the picked wrong, entitling him to the
s10.00 first prize. Carter made two
errors and had a tie breaker score of 28,
netting him the second prize of $\$ 6.00$. netting him the second prize of $\$ 6.00$.
The third prize of $\$ 4.00$ went to Cannon with 2 wrong choices also, but with a tie reaker score of 24 .
Sherry Hale and Dwayne Wilson deserve honorable mention as they both had only two errors. Hale had a tie breaker score of 21 and Wison a a 7 .
Remember that only Floydada residents are eligible to enter the Floydada contest. Entries must be in the Hesper-
an office by 5 p.m. Friday or postmarkd by Friday. Each football contains
game. Circle your choice for a winner in every football. Be sure to choose a winner on the tie breaker and include
your guess for the total score on that
game.

## James coaches Junior High


 teacher


MEMBERS OF THE FLOYDADA JUNIOR VARSTTY TEAM for 199485 [pictured left to right] Jose Segura, Clay Lowrance, Joe Starkey, Shannon Barbee,
Troy Faulkenberry, Leif Younger, David Pyle, Juan Segura, Botton Row: Shannon Vinson, Sylvester Mendoza, Cornelius Campbell, Noe Soliz, Alfred Medrano,

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FLOYDADA'S VARSITY QUARTER BACK, \#11, Derrick Jenkins scramb
avoid Lockney's defense during the county champlonship game last week.
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894-9611, ext. 215.
Jones is new resource

Floydada falls to Lockney, 26-6
Friday night defeat by Lockney, tHS
to be positive and work on our execution
and cut out the mistakes. We played Coach Joe Paty could only say "Oh, one of our best games against Littlefield some bad mistakes. But it all went Lockney's way. They deserved the
win." Paty did indicate that he was encouraged by the improvement in
some areas of his team. "We are getting better play out of the inside line
backers." he said. Floydada could muster only a total
nardage of 144 yards against Lockney's yardage of 144 yards against Lockney's
347. The only score by the Winds came during the fourth quarter when quarduring the fourth quarter when quar-
terback Derrick Jenkins connected with a 45 yard pass to Dale Minner.
Coach Paty said Coach Paty said, 'We have to look
towards next week's game with Littlefield, not dwell on the loss to Lockney Littlefield is our first district game and
Floydada School Menu


Go Winds
Get a Cat!!!
"Littlefield is one of the top teams rated the South Pour. We definitely have to oncentrate and play well to do anything concentrate and praid Now don't think that old Hormhead broke my
spirit. When I'm through with you you'll be a fur coat!


Floydada Jr. High elects officers
$\qquad$ HERO met on September 10 to elect
officers for the $1984-85$ school year. In
the election the election secret ballots were cast.
Officers elected were: president, Nancy Jimerezz elected were: presesident, Gloria Gonza-
lezz; secretary, Judy Gonzales; lez; secretary, Judy Gonzales; treasur-
er, Maria Segura; historian, Lucy er, Maria Segura; historian, Lucy
Flores; song leader, Kellie Van Cleve; Flores; song leader, Kellie Van Cleve;
and reporter, Crisilla Zuniga. The
faculty sponsor and advisor for the



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of the resolution that honors him on his 50th year as a traveling boot salesman. The
Texas is over supplied with apartment complexes


## Senate honors boot salesman

## on his 50th anniversary

|  | Wecame a traveling salesman in 1934. |
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|  | When he first went on the road in |
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| Floydada: Dyson's Boot and Shoe | inguished career, Cartlidge has |
| Shop, Hale's department store and | traveled more than two million miles and sodd more than 1.5 million pairs of |
| for Texas Boot Company based | boots while earring accolades for |
| Lebanon, Tennessee, for whom he has worked for 30 years. Prior to that he | honesty and integrity from his many |
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Saturdav. October 6, 1984 - Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. LOCATED: From Floydada, Texas, 4 miles East on Highway 70 then $1 / 2$ miles North on Dirt Road. CECIL "Red" BAXTER - Owner

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probably the most important concept
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## $\mathrm{IO}_{\text {BROWN BROTHERS }}$

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harold vernon brown Block 1, Baker Heights Addition
 determined that the above described property is being kept and $n$
in violation of Ordinance No. 622 of the City of Floydada, Texas.

The violations of Ordinance No. 62 found to exist are one or more of the
following as relates to the building and structures situated on the premises in


1. damaged
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The foregoing matters constitute a serious threat to the well-being of the
public of floydada. Texas
Notice is hereby given that a hearing on this citation is set before the City
Council on October 9,1984 at $7: 30$ P.M. at the City Hall of the City of Council on October 9, 1984 at $7: 30$ P.M. at the City Hall of the City of
Floydada, 114 W. .Virginia Street, Floydada, Texas. At this hearing the
property owners will be required to show why they are not in violation of the property owners will be required to show why they are not in violation of the
ordinance as sef forth above and wheather or not such buildings or structures
situated on the premises is vacant and dangerous. The hearing shall be situated on the premises is vacant and dangerous. The hearing shall be
before the City Council, and upon a finding that there is a violation of such berore the City eouncil, and upon a finding that there is a violation of such
ordinance as set above and that siad building or structures are vacant
and dangerous, appropriate orders may be entered by the City, Council, and dangerous, appropriate orders may be entered by the City, Council,
which may require the demolition and clearing and removing of the buildings
and structures from the and structures from the above specified premises, and that the cost of
removing the same may be charged to the property owner and secured by a lien upon the premises in accordance with Ordinance No. 622.
Dated September 17, 1984
/s/ Wm. A. Feuerbacher
City Manager



