## Potts' reminisce adventures of Great American Race



Anaheim, California, on July 7. Along



A LUCKY NUMBER-The number 13 may send a shiver can Race. Besides this $\mathrm{V}-8$ that was bought specifically for through superstitious people, but it sure worked well for Frank and Marisue Potts. The 1932 Ford ran "perfect" for
the Potts' during their 11-day cross country Great Ameri-

County Commissioners set public hearing on proposed tax increase

FISD board votes to proceed with proposed tax increase


| A quorum of trustees for the Floydada Independent School System ended a special called session with a vote approving the proposal of a tax increase this year. The board, short only one member, Adolfo Garcia, who was ill, posal. <br> A public hearing has been scheduled for Thursday, August 3, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of hearing opinions, questions and comments of district taxpayers conceming the proposed tax increase. Anyone wishing to express an opinion or secking more information opinion or secking more information | about the proposed increase from 66 cents per $\$ 100$ valuation to 76 cents per $\$ 100$ valuation is asked to attend the session offices. <br> A public notice of the scheduled hearing appears elsewhere in this issue. <br> Attending the Monday evening special session were superintendent Jerry Cannon, administrative assistant Jimmic Collins, board members Charlene Brown, Cyndiann Williams, Michael Hisley, Andy Hale, John Campbell and Hinsley, Andy Hale,John Campbesarian Don Hardy, as well as the Hesperian reporter. | Assn., Inc. will have commodity signup for persons who have not signed up yet. The dates set for sign-up are Thursday, July 27 , and Friday, August 4 , rrom 9 a.m. to p.m. each day. This will be at the center, located in the Della Plains building, 601 E. Ross, Floydada. In order to avoid the long waiting in line during the distribution of commoditits, please get this done ahead of time. Everyone is asked to bring proof of residence proof of residence. |
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set for a public hearing concerning the
proposed 14 cent tax increase by Floyd
County. Commissioners, meeting in
special session on July 24, indicated
their wish to continue the process of the
tax increase and selected the August 3
date for public response to the proposal.
The item passed by unanimous vote on
a motion by George Taylor, seconded
by Kay Crabtree.
The public hearing is scheduled for
9:00a... in the county courtroom of the
Floyd County Courthouse. Any mem-

## posed tax increase.

$\qquad$ road and bridge fee currently assesse
along with the license and registration vehicles from $\$ 5.00$ to $\$ 10.00$. The ne fee will become effective January
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Bearden. The motion passed by unani-

Floydada schools to hold early childhood screening
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car has a great scoop vent system that blows air through, but across Phoenix,
Gila Bend and Yuma in the Gila Bend and Yuma, in the desert where it was
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Then when then beck in the came back, Frank gaile

 But the first day of worry was just the
begining for the Potts bccause thit beginning for the Potsts, because the 1
day rally was nothing but worry. "We
drove 12.13 hours "day " drove $12-13$ hours a day." said Frank.
"Your mind was aways wircd and your
adrenalin was always running." adrenalin was always running.",
Maxisua agred. "You always wor-
ried about things like - Where's Rob? going to kecp on giong? Pid I I click the
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minutes. but this race depended on sc--
onds you lost. Your timing had to be onds you Lost. Your tin
perfect," said Marisue.

 Football boys required to have physicals

Are going oo particiciate in football must have a physical prior to the first day of practice. Two-a-day practice sessions players.
The $J$ V and Varsity will work at $9: 00$ a.m. and 6:00 p.m. wihh the 9 hh graders practicing at $2: 00$ p.m. . when the school y yar begins Augus 28 . If players need a physical form or a
rules acknowledgement form they can pick those up at the ficld house from Coach Bates from 8:00 a.m. untit 10:00
p.m. weekdays. Football shoss and

## Pumpkin pioneer, B.A. (Slim) Robertson dies at the age of 85 <br> Pumpkin pioneer, B.A. (Slim)

 yard, making purchases from trailers
lo present location southwest Floydada and built a home. After looking at cotton, grain and wheat, Slim
decided another crop was needed in the decided another crop was necded int ine
county to make money and he went into the pumpkin business. "The secret of his success was that ho always kept his word. A buycr could call from Dallas, For Worth or Houston and tell Slim what he wanted. They knew
when they got here they would have when they got here they would have
exactly what they needed and for the exactly what they necded and for the
price that was quoted. People believed in him. His integrity made him well known and respected which pushed
pumpkin production forward in Floyd
"The Pumpkin Man," will be missed in Floyd County. However, each October, it will be easy to remember him
when the color orange is throughout pumpkin patches all over Floyd County.
Byron Amos Robertson was bori June 23, 1904 in Lewisville, Texas to Walter Thomas and Lela Mac Robertson. He married Grace McNeil
on January 11, 1943 at Clovis, New Mexico. She preceded him in death on January 19, 1987.
He was a member of the Masonic
Lodge \#712 and was a past Worshipfui Master. He was also a member of the Methodist Church.
Funeral services will be held at the
First Met First Methodist Church in Floydada Rev. Bill Wright will officiate. Inter ment will follow at the Floydada Ceme tery under the direction of Moore Rose White Funcral Home.
Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Lillie DeePerry ofFloydada and two brothers Robertson of Floydada.

## Potts' reminisce adventures of race

Continued From Page 1
off by more than two minutes, so we off by more than two minutes, so we
were doing well. However, to ensure everyone finishes and to give everyone a sporting chance, all the previous days times are thrown out and the last two days are the scoring days that count. Those are the days we did the worst. On the next to the last day we went down a
dead end road and on the last day we took a wrong turn and came in 11 minutes early. That put us behind, however we came in 58th for the eleven days cumulative."
The 1989 race route included a 39 city itinerary of pit stops, lunches and over night stays. The itinerary included: June 24-25: Norfoik, VA, 10 Baliand Salisbury MD.
and Salisbury MD.
June 26: Baltimo
with stops in Richmond, VA., and Raleigh, NC.
June 27: Charlotte to Nashville, TN; with stops in Asheville, NC, Knoxville, TN, and Sparta, TN.
June 28: Nashville to Litlle Rock, AR; Stuttgart, AR.
June 29: Little Rock to Oklahoma City; with stops in Petit Jean, AR; Fort Smith, AR; Ada, OK. June 30: Oklahoma City to Irving, TX; with stops in Pauls Valley, OK; Gainesville, TX.
July 1-2: Irving, rest stop.
July 3: Irving to Amarillo; with stops in Wichita Falls, Lawton, OK; Altus, OK; Wellington, TX.
July 4: Amarillo to Santa Fe; with stops in Vega, TX, Tucumcari, NM; Las Vegas. July 5: Santa Fe to Phoenix; with stops in Springerville, AZ; Globe, AZ.
July 6: Phoenix to San Diego; with stops in Gila Bend; Yuma; Holtville,

July 7-8: San Diego to Anaheim; with stops in Fallbrook and Disneyland. "Tom McRae, of Dallas, organized this race," said Frank. "He is a good promoter and makes sure you go
through every city on the itinerary. through every city on the itinerary.
Observation points are set up so you
have to."
The cities made the racers glad they came through. The route may not sound like a very direct route from Norfolk to Anaheim, but it was set up to go through cities planning receptions. Since all the
towns whoparticipated were competing for the grand prize of $\$ 10,000$ for the for the grand prize of $\$ 10,000$ for the
best welcome, there were plenty of warm welcomes!
"There were basically three stops a day that included planned celebrations, said Marisue. "In Ada, Oklahoma, someone had painted all the cars in the race on the downtown windows. Our
car, \#13, was on a window with our car, \#13, was on a window with our
names. Other towns welcomed us into names. Other towns welcomed us into
town with people holding welcome signs, along the road, with our names on them. Everyone went all out. Lawton served us buffalo burgers and ratlesnake. Some places served homemade cookies and ice cream. Ada won the
$\$ 10,000$ first prize; Jackson, TN, won the $\$ 5,000$ second prize and Sante Fe took the 3rd prize of $\$ 3,000$,"
Friendly towns weren't the only in hot competition. The winning racers also had a lot to gain. The 1st place grand prize winner took home $\$ 50,000$. But even if you didn't win the grand prize,
you could still shoot for the smaller you could still
everyday prizes.
"On any one day," said Frank, "the person who had the best time won $\$ 5,000$. The 2nd best won $\$ 3,000$ and 3rd place won $\$ 1,000$. The person at the end of the day who had had the extreme hardships for that day won $\$ 500.00$ There were other prizes all along the
way. A total amount of $\$ 250,000$ was given away in prize money, The major money was given from the last two days of scores, and you had to finish the race in order to get any of your prize money." Even though the Potts say there was no time for relaxing or sightsecing they still came back with plenty of memories "I really enjoyed Norfolk that first us on the waterfront and they took us on the aircraft carriers at the naval base and swore us in as Navy recruits. All of our cars were parked in an air conditioned

Floyd Data
Scott Bradford of Honolulu, Hawaii has been visiting in Floydada since the last part of June, with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hammonds and Mr. and Mrs. Lenny Glasscock Ang and Tate.
He is the son of Lt. C Conlee Bradford. The Glasscock chil dren returned home with him on July 26 for a visit.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { trip were scenic areas and almost every- } & \begin{array}{l}\text { came from there and I felt like I was } \\ \text { where we stayed was on a waterside. I } \\ \text { retracing their footsteps. It was very }\end{array} \\ \text { also really enjoyed Disneyland Main } & \text { special." }\end{array}$ also really enjoyed Disneyland Main Strect which is where we finished the race. They were very precise and professional getting everybody lined up and out on time for the parade. We also got
to see our car on ESPN, which was taping parts of the end of the race." "I enjoyed Norfolk too," Marisue, "but I liked the back roads and countryside the most. I can't remember the cities, but I remember the smoking Quick action nabs local man in the act of Thompson's burglary Good security measures and quick
action by police resulted in the apprehension of a burglar inside Thompson's Pharmacy, early Sunday morning. According to police repors, Office that an alarm had been tripped at Th that an alarm had been urippeed at Th-
ompson Pharmacy. Snell arrived within the minute and observed the pant leg of someone darting back into the broken glass door of Thompson's.
"He heard me coming," said Snell. "He turned back into the store to hide." Snell radioed for backup before entering the building and DPS Trooper Marty Lucke and Lockney Police Officer Jerry Edwards arrived at the scene.
While Edwards covered the back door, Snell and Lucke searched the inside of the building. They found a man hiding under a counter by the photo processor. He was arrested at the scene.
"He gained entry by knocking out the glass of the north door," said Snell. "We sound him with four tapes in his posses-
sione value of the tapes and the damage to the door was estimated at approximately $\$ 312.00$. Police also received a report that sometime during the weekend of July parked in the 200 block of South Main was stolen from the tailgate. The loss was estimated at $\$ 90.00$.
On July 20 a report was received that
omeone had slashed the

Both Frank and Marisue agreed that
the small towns were the small towns were more memorable. "As you were driving down the back
roads," said Marisue, "whole families would come out of their homes and wave at us. Some would even point the way we were supposed to go. I guess what touched me the most, since I am from a small town, was seeing a farmer top his tractor - just to smile and wave pson's burglary Kentucky
$\$ 50.00$. Acciden
Anc. included: On July 18 at 9.38 bated by On July 18 at $9: 38$ a.m. in the inter-
section of South 1st and West Kentucky a 1981 Ford Ranger pickup that was westbound on Kentucky started to make a left turn on to South 1st and pulled in
front of a 1981 Buick Regal. The cars collided and Also on July 18 , at $6: 00$ ow received a call from a family who had looked in their back alley between Jackson and Lee, in the 400 block, and saw a small trailer, with a tank, that had
knocked down their hach observed a man hooking up the traile and driving away. mated to the fence at $\$ 300.00$ was est On July 22 at 8:55 p.m., a 1978 Chev rolet Silverado and a 1978 Chevrolet Scotsdale were parked at angles in the Pay-n-Save parking lot. The Silverado backed up and struck the Scotsdale on the rear quarter. On July 24 at $4: 30$ p.m. in the 300
block of North 2nd a block of North 2nd, a 1979 Silverado
pickup was northbound in the right lane pickup was northbound in the right lan inch Roadmaster bicycle came riding west across a yard. The driver of the bike westacross a yard. The driver of the bike the rear door. No damage was done to
either vehicle and there were no injuries either veh
reported.


PAVING EQUIPMENT of Duininck Brothers is shown in the final stages of the $\$ 2$ million-plus paving and improve ments on Highway 70 east of Floydada. According to
Shelby Peoples of the Lubbock office of Texas Department helby Peoples of the Lubbock office of Texas Departmen
Classes resume on August 28th
School bells will ring for school year
$989-90$ for all schools Monday, August 28, 1989.
Floydada staff will report for in-seryice training August 22 and 23 . Workdays have been scheduled to begin the Holidays this 24-25.
Holidays this year will include: Thanksgiving November 4 Thanksgiving, November 23, 24
Christmas, December 20-January Spring Break, March 12-16 Bad Weather Days, February 19, April 16
Dismissat 2:30 p.m. days, November 2; December 19; March 9 Teacher workdays, August 24, 25;
January 12; May 26 Last day of school, May 25 .

## "Natural gas is <br> still the best way <br> to heat your home oryour hot water.

 Period."- Kelley Myers

Have A Nice Week!

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## Floyd County -- The Early Years Part 11: "The Whirlwinds and Longhorns. <br> A Tradition is Born

by Bill Gray
When our men came home from France, following the Armistice which found a an end different country than the one theyleftonly a yearearlier America entered the war believing that its military forces were fighting to make the world safe for democracy. hanged weffort on the home front hanged the attitudes and lifestyles of he entire nation. Mobilizing for the the forefront for industrial development among the world's powers. Factories that had turned out arms and ammunition were now channeling their resources for the peacetime economy. It was boom times for all-in cities as well as rural areas. It was an age of in the country's history. And, it was the age of national heroes - a carryover from the national pride and victorious attitude of the war.
In a sense, America "came out of its
-iell." American literature experienced ...ell." American literature experienced its most dynamic growth in the second
decade of the Twentieth Century, with such writers as Carl Sandburg, Sinclair gerald and Ernest Hemingway leading the way. The entertainment business reached its highest ebb during the 1920s, with Hollywood becoming the movie capital of the world. D.W. Griffith's 1915 film epic, The
Birthof Nation, had earlier established a lasting pattern for modern motio a lasung pattern for modern motion
pictures. In the 1920s, Warner Brothers produced the first talking picture, The Lazz Singer, featuring the former vaudeville star Al Jolson. No single event ever captured the hearts and enthusiasm of the masses as the solo flight across the
Atlantic Ocean by Charles Lindbergh Alantuc Ocean by Charles Lindbergh fever pitch of excitement. The "national hero phenomenon"
actually traces its orgin to the actually traces its orgin to the 1912
Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden. It was at those Summer Olympics that James Francis "Jim" Thorpe became the lon and pentathlon. Thorpe, a gifted athlete from the Indian Industrial School at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, was called "the greatest athlete in the world"
by Sweden's King Gustav V. by Sweden's King Gustav V.
Jim Thorpe was a Prague, Oklahoma

This Week

MAMMOGRAMS ing mammograms Wednesday, Aug. 9 . Please call 983-2875 for
appointment. Cost is $\$ 70.00$ Valucare members pay $\$ 60.00$

DIABETIC RECIPES The July 27 diabetes class is Please include on the written ou recipe the following: serving size recipes will be copied and shared with all in attendance. A sample
of low calorie no sugar snack of a cool fruit punch and high fibe muffin will be served, al so. So all are asked to save approximately mecting.
diabetes classes As usual the diabetes clas meeting dates are the fourth
Thursday of each month in the hospital cafeteria. Weigh-in time is $6: 30$ to $6: 55$ if you are working at loosing weigh. Diabecic infor mation and films are
through these free classes. through these free classes.
A fall diabetes cooking d stration class is being planned.

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native who came home as an interna tional sports celebrity. He played pro-
fessional football and later became one fessional football and later became one
of the first admitted to the National Foundation's Hall of Fame in 1951. One of Thorpe's contemporaries, Harold
"Red" Grange, helped bring credibility
back), Don Miller (right halfback) and Elmer Layden (fullback). Knute Rockne's teams during his coaching
carcer with the "Fighting Irish" (1918 1931) became legendary in the annals of collegiate football.
Sports heroes were plentiful and be-

Cedar Hill and Curlew (later to be South Plains) were famous for their 1922 basketball schedule included Fairview, Liberty, Lockney, Rosalind and Sunset. That year, Cedar Hill sent
several boys to the Interscholastic


1923 FLOYDADA WHIRLWIND FOOTBALL TEAM-The 'Winds won District that year over Slaton, won Bi-District over Clarendon $28-0$ and lost to Amarillo Sandies in a $13-7$ battle. The squad consisted of ( $1-r$ ): Terrell Loran,
to the fledgling National Football
League in the 1920s, following an Allamerican carecr at the University of Illinois.
Grantland Rice, the first American newspaperman to achieve fame in writing about sports, immortalized the ceam of 1922 by naming the backfield the "Four Horsemen." This obviously was in refference to the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" mentioned in the sixth chapter of the Book of John, "The
Revelation of St. John the Devine," in whechation of St. John the Devfamousriders' images characterize Conquest, War, Pestilence and Death.

## Rice described the Notre Dame back-

 field in this colorful manner: "From out of the cold and meloncholic November day roared the Four Horsemen of NotreDame - Stuhldreher, Crowley Miller Dame - Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller and Layden." The players, who would
forever have their names mentioned in sports trivia, were Harry Stuhldreher
(Quarterback), Jim Crowley (left half-


EMORY BURNS Lockney High Schoo

Arnold, John Shipley, Wesley Parke, Mayce Burke, Lenoy McDonald Robert Eubanks, Charlie Lewis, Frank Luttrell, L.D. Britton, Maurice Burke, nd Coach J.C. (Pop) (namesake of Floyd's "Wester Field")

League Track Meet held in Lockney.
Sandhill was noted throughout the Sandhill was noted throughout the region for its baseball teams, as was the Floydada town team. Most smaller
Lowns in West Texas organized baseball towns in West Texas organized baseball
teams during this period. One of the only Floyd County men to ever play professional baseball received his initial experience and training while playing for the Floydada town baseball team. During the 1920s the Harley Sadler Tent Show was in its heyday. Not only
did the troupe provide clean and wholedid the troupe provide clean and whole
some entertainment throughout its terri tory, but also Sadter had a baseball club A number of locals played ball for the Sadler team including Ed and "Lefty" Holmes, Jim Curry, Elmer Mickey and A.V. Womack. They helped Sader's ball club chalk
up victories on baseball diamonds all over West Texas. "I efty" Holmes later over West Texas. "I efty" Holmes later
played professional baseball with the
Indians of Topeka, Kansas. an the schoolboys of modern time.

Floydada Camp of Champs
 4th Graders - 7th Graders 8:00 a.m. - $12: 00$ p.m 8th Graders - 12 th Graders 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m
$\$ 40.00$ registration fee covers T-Shirt, Insurance, Refreshments, Camp Instruction Will be held at Floydada Junior High School Gym July 31 - August 4 For information or to register call 983-3114, Anne Willson Call and register as soon as possible

The enormous popularity of college football teams such as Notre Dame University of Southern California and
Georgia Tech Georgia Tech was responsible for the emergence of high school football cross the land by the 1920 s.
The Floydada and Lockney schools

Another difference from today was hat the early teams were not as regu-
ated, based on the sizes of the schools. Floydada's teams of the 1920 s regularly played such larger schools as Lubbock, Floydada played to a 7-7 tie with a team Lubbock "All-Stars" at the South Plains Fair. In 1921 the colors of Foydada were
green and white. However, up to that
time there was no nickname or mascot associated with Floydada High School that changed for all time the next sea-
son. Floydada defeated the Lubbock High
Westerners and Plainview Bulldogs en Westerners and Plainview Bulldogs en
route to a district championship in 1922 . Floydada then advanced to a bi-district encounter with the Amarillo High School Golden Sandstorm. When asked by an Amarillo sportswriter what chance his team had agains
the powerful "Sandies", Floydada coach J.C. Wester replied, "We just a small whirlwind in front of the Amara illo Sandies."

## "Just as Grantland Rice had made the

 "ame" picked the name "Whirlwind" fribe picked the name "Whirlwind" fromCoach Wester's remarks. From that time on, the green and white of Floydada's teams have been known as Next: "Depression, Dust Bowl, and

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Carl Lemons' News and Views from Cedar Hill
by Carl Lemons
WEATHER
WEATHER In Monday's pre-dawn darkness the myrad of mini-goosebumps were tryin to establish their identies along fore arms shat were busya a the keyboard, and thought of tighting a small fire crossed
your writer's mind. Along with their your writer's mind. Along swin hed
rubber boots, there were some Ceda Hill irigators who also slipped on their jackets while making Monday morming's water changes. ing was 7 , the high 104 , while this Monday's high was 95 . Although sum-
mer is only 33 days old dand we will see mer is only 33 days old and we will see
several more 100 degrea atiennons ihe fact is she year's slongest day is behind us and the Earh's wobbie will give West Texas continuing cycles of ever-lowering night-time temperatures. It must have been a good year for mockingbirds, apparenty they have
their family raised and now have time for singing again. On a cool, moonligh night at three o'clock in the morning they can be heard; at three oc clock on a
hot, sultry afternoon, when gardening has you sweating, your arthritic back is
killin straighten up, it is a joy to hear that checrfur, inting song emanating fro I ge along with mocking-birds: most

It wanted so badly to rain Sunday! It
tried first on Saturuday night, lefta a ablespoon or two in anylhing that would
hold water, but very hold waler, but very hite soil would stick to your feet by the time the sur
rose. The rain was really nothing to about but a mocking bird was singing anyway. An hour and a half fter sun-w it thundered, sprinkled a litule, and men
finishing their water sets thought the were in for a soaking. Then the clouds suited our bird fine, he kept right on singing.
Oh how it wanted to rain Sunday 1 B third time and rolling thunder could heard in the distance. This was a serious efrort, no question, and the rain begant to be moved out of the garden to firmer grounc. The pick-up whicels spun, took began to move. We made it, and I stepped out into rain that had gotter
heavier and soon cold trickies were coursing down my back. One mor Through the open window it could seen the keys were not in the switch,
elcectic powered keys you know. Slanding in the cart open door, rain pounding on my back
wet fingers on wet hands encountere wet pockets shat wouldn't allow entry to search for keys. While I worked at those pockels, some inconsiderate bird, he sounding off suptheres somewhere, sounding off up there somewhere. Then
memory told me where the keys wereon the comer of my desk. Less than five seconds later my wet Neither clockwise nor otherwise. It lef to respond to the right hand, to the locked myself out of the nowe. Tha before, but that time luck had prompt me to leave the keys in the car, and it had been a pretty, dry day, not pouring down rain. The back door was out of the question; had been locked for months;
Nothing to do but find a unlocked window, more likely one at the back. I had moved in real close, to the topmost branch of the pine tree, and he was making a terrible noise, up there in the rain. Soaking wet, water pouring off my
halfway around the house when a new
thought struck me. Back at the front door I gave it a resounding thwack wi the palm of my hand and it swung smoothly open.
uple of yer striker pretty far back a ouple of years ago, so far back the latch don't catch part of the time, but it sure ight like that, when the latch does catch. Dry clothes and a few phone calls later my reort is Neil Langley on the old Whitfill place, 2; Junior Taylor at old Alcino, about 1/4; Lindsey Lackey west and across the road from the old Beard place, 3 ; and at the Listening Post $1 / 2$
mile east of Cedar,2.
How could two tenths of rain get
anybody that wet? Haven't you heard? Any rain that strikes you is twice as wet as that which misses you!

## FIELD CROP COMMENTS

COTTON: How much beter the co on looks with the dust and impuritis straighter and vigorous a litle mowe can make it appear! Finding cotton blooms is not difficult anymore and cotton usually reaches peak bloom
about two weeks after the first blossom. Hoe hands have been on the march and most fields will have been finished by
the time you read this. If your per acre cost was six dollars, you shouldn't
complain, you did well. If your cost was
ten dollars per acre you were in the upper en dollars per acreyouwere
quite a bit more.
Flea hoppers are causing some spray-
ing to be done, while aphids, although not yet numerous enough to trigger control measures, are slowly building an explosive increase. Boll worm eggs eaten square shows up. These now
cloudy, now clear days with a worthless sprinkle or two thrown in is ideal for only one thing, bollworms.
Irrigating that cotton, and keeping Irrigating that cotton, and keeping
those will and lake pump motors going is the front bumer task right now.
CRP: The deadline for the seeding of summer cover for CRP ground is Au-
gust 1 , and that date is upon us. Some sterile varieties have already been dry seeded, but it appears that a high percentage will be seeded to wheat later on,
CRP acres still to be shredded have been so reduced that the completion amounts to little more than the running HAY: This column misjudged
farmer's seeding intentions regarding farmer's seeding intentions regarding
hay. A substantial portion of the in tended acreage was dry sown, but the farmers themselves were surprised at
the percentage that germinated and the percentage that germinated and
came up. There is worry that many of the came up. There is worry that many of the
seed sprouted but perished before emergence. A soaking rain usually pro
such worries to be groundless. MILO: Maize being grown for foun dation seed is completly headed and some of the parent lincs are conspicuous
for their shortness, the had being fully 1 1 2 the total heighth of the plant. the total heighth of the plant.
ONION prospects have in diminished. Don Warren's crop was
harvested and moved to the packing shed the week of July 4. Don sacrificed get his crop out early, but he reduced $h$ is get his crop out early, but he reduced his
risk to virtually zero. In 1987 some fields of beautiful Cedar Hill onions were hailed out, became a total loss, on July 12 and 14 .
Irrigation of Cedar's remaining onions was stopped some 10 days ago, the plants are in the process of field-curing,
and crews are pressing the harvest with and crews are pressing the harvest wiu
all possible speed. There has been no incication of wakening prices. WHEAT: Activity on wheat ground
is experiencing the usual summer doris experiencing the usual summer dormancy. There will be little going on
there until enough rain falls to bring up

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Mrs. J.R. Langley celebrated her 91st
birrhday Saturday birthday Satur and fir relatives and friends were present for the
occasion. Cathy plans to send the Hesperian a full account, and perhaps an picture too. Look for it soon. A talk with Edna Gilly Sunday night found her in good spirits and feeling
stronger. Her two trial trips home had sent her back to St. Mary's Therapy Center in a state of exhaustion. Both trips home, with their inspections of cattle and farmlands, people popping in and out, and a constant ringing of the telephone were enough to put a well person in the hospital. This trip home,
knowing that she would stay allowed knowing that she would stay, allowed things and a more gradual approach to the change in her activities. Not nearly so strenuous.
In the ten days she has been home she has begun to use her wheelchair less, and is making more use of her walker.
Her mother, Ruthie Bell Clark from Her monner, Ruwiew, came Friday and visited with her overnight. Earnestine Gilly and Marissa Fortenberry visited with her Sunday afternoon. A special rapport
was established with Marissa since she too is moving about with the help of walker.
Marissa Fortenberry underwent
ankle surgery on July 7 in Amarillo's

## Pate reunion

 held in Ruidoso fully allow Marissa to be walking wi out pain again in the near future. She out pain again in the near future. Shereturned to her home in Floydada July 11 and, like Edna, must use a walker. She is due to have her cast removed August 18 if all goes will. With Marissa during her operation were her daughter-
in-law, Mrs. Donnie Fortenberry who brought her tiny daughter from Bedford, Texas; and her son Micael who works on aoffshore drilling rig just in sight of land off Alaska's North Slope.
Micael Fortenberry works seven days straight as water-plant operator on a offhore drilling rig up north of Alaska, During his last "off" days he entertained his brother and nephew, Donnie and Chad Fortenberry, from Bedord, Texas to a special vacation, Alaska style. The itinerary included a raft voyage down a portion of the Yukon riyer, some deep-
sea fishing for halibut, and also fishing for fishing for halibut, and also fish and chinook salmon. Texas boys were also treated to a flig over some of America's mostscenic and
primeval areas. A week's vacation in three or four days! It's possible! After all the sun never sets up th
year. How about that?

We Salute...

Thursday, July 27: J.R. Tumer, Ka oach, Bart Belew Friday, July 28: Dominga Almeida, Racheal Torrez, Tanner Young Saturday, July Mary Guerra
Sunday, July 30 dom Jinny Garcia Ma Mercado, John Cameron McCandless
Monday, July 31: Delton Cantrell
Brenda Lee Saucedo, Roland Brenda Lee Saucedo, Roland Jackson Tuesday, August 1: Alexande Medvesek, Joe Elliott, Ashley Hale, Marcus Dela Fuente, Corey Johnston, alda DeLeon Garza, Manuel Suarez J Wednesday, August 2: Aaron Rendon, Margie Lamb, Oscar Reyna Anissa Crabtree
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## Senior Citizens News

By Thelma Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Boone Adams have had Adams from Laredo and Sam Gregory from Pueblo, Colorado, and grandaughter, Amanda, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Mr. and Mrs. Julia E Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Julia Edmiston of

Borger, Texas, spent the weekend Mrs. Eula Battey.
Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Whitehead had as their guest several days last week their Mary Wrom Kentucky. Mary Wilson and Ethel Warren vis licdeona Warren and Clyde Frizzell in Plainview last Friday. church Sunday Grireeman both fell at ken arm and Esther some sevevere bruise Their daughter, Wanda Armstrung of Lubbock spent Sunday night with them They are doing very well.
Mrs. Elizabech Armstrong and Mr.

## Webb descendants gather <br> ns

out of town relatives on Friday July 21 Mr. and Mrs. Webb's daughter nifer and Jordan Sherrod of turs Jen came to town to help host the occasion, Morning visitors included Mr. Mrs. Clifford Webb, of Desert Hot Springs, CA.; Mrs. Lucille Wright of Levellend and Mrs. Ruby Pharis of Fort cille Wfight and Mrs. Ruby Pharis ar

## sisters of Mrs. Floyd Webb. Clifford is

## Senior Citizen Menu

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$\qquad$ rice, carrots, zucchini squash, hot yeast
roll, margarine or butter, fresh fruit cup. milk, beverage choice
mashed paked fish/creole sauc
cornbread potatoes/milk, spinach mbrca, margarine or butter, apple Wednesday: beverage choice patty, catsup, Liver or hamburger beans, hot yeast roll, margarine or butter, watermelon wedges or assorte cookies, milk, beverage choice Thursday: Baked beans/wein coins, creamy cole slaw, peas cornbread, margarine or burr, can joined in the afternoon by more rela-
lives. Floyd's brother Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Webb and sister Newell Co Mrs. R.L. buquerque. Also Floyd's sister, Vera Mitchell of Roaring Springs, attended. Nieces who came in the afternoon were Gaynell Case, Yellville, AR. and her
daughter Laneta Lester and granddaughters from Shallowater. Mr. and Mrs. Benny Goss of Littlefield, also attended.
Aisting and reminiscing

Friday: Barbecue chicken, mashed
potatoes/milk, mixed vegetables, potatoes/milk, mixed vegetables, hecse biscuit, margarine or butter,
spice cake/orange cream frosting, milk,

## FLOYD DATA

 Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Luna of Fondada recently have included theirsuna of San Antonio, who brought his son, Brian and a friend, Mike Panpsa to attend football camp at Texas Tech. Their other children, Ricky and Joey Luna and Ester and Salvador and son, Stevie, all of Amarillo visited all day Saturday. Grandson, Joey has spent the month of July here with his grandparents.

Wednesday with their sister-in-law Mrs. Benja (Ja.
New Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb have had a brother, Clifford Webb, Desert Hot Springs, Califormia; Mr. and Mrs. R.L Webb, sister Mrs. Newell Crego R.L. buquerque NM. Newell Crego, All Wright, Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Goss, Littlefield; Ruby Farris, Ft Worth; Caynell Cage, Yewville, Arkansas; Laneta Lester and daughter of Shallowater; Geneta Gilbert and granddaughter of Lubbock. Hope I haven' missed anyone.
Mrs. Evalene Boyd spent the week end in Midland and two of her grandchildre
visit. Mr. and Mrs. James Buck of Fort Worth were recent guests in the home of Si and Peggy Medley. They were in

After a bountiful meal the group was


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KIMBER WILLIAMS
Williams wins state title

## Kimber Williams, 11 -year-old daughter of Sue Williams, Lubbock, in Diamond Giamour Girl, 1strunner u and Leon Whilliams, Floydada is judged o

## and Leon Williams, Floydada, was overall competition, and 4th in talent.

Modeling Queen for 1989." This cate-
gory was one of the phases Kimber
participated in the statewide "Our Dia-

## Contestants were judge in partywear,

denimwear, anything with a pr.
tive costume and sportswear.
Other categories Kimber competed in
were: talent, Glamour Girl, interview
and Most Photogenic. In these divisions
she will receive a savings bond at the
end of her year's reign. Se will
to the national competition which will
be held July 30 -August 2 in
Kimber is a dance student of Sherry petes in tap and jazz routines. Her modeling coach is Brenda Becknell of
The Robert Spence School of Modeling Lubbock. She also attends Waters Ele

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

Hi , how are you? It seems as if things re going pretty fast around here.
Monday started the weck Monday started the week as usual
with coffee and juice, we thank the Grace Sunday School Class from the
First Baptist Church for the graham crackers. At 2 p.m. I read an article about Why barns are Red?"
Tuesday, we shared the word on Luke $18-1-8$, the persistent Widow, never
give up on prayer. Later in the evening the residents played diominoes, and had
manicures. Some of the residents manicures. Some or
worked on a puzzle.
Wednesday, Bros. Sammy Rodriquez came and shared the word on 1 John: 4 .
"God is Love". At 2 p.m. the residents "God is Love". At 2 p.m. the residents
played bingo. Thelma Hoffman had the played bingo. Thelma Hoffman had the
first Bingo. Thanks Mary Alice for asirst Bingo. Thanks Mary Alice for assisting the re
full house.
Thursday, Helen Lipham came and played the banjo for us, and we sang Eph: 4-26, don't let your anger get the Eph: $4-26$, don't tet your anger get the
best of you, and "don't let the sun go down on your anger." At 2 p.m. was the birthday party. We had four honorees this month. They were Flo Ella Jarboe, Willard Young, Margaret Lowell a

Evelyn Pollard, Ruth Walker, Eunice courdyn't do it without yoy. Thanks, w evening, LaVada Garrett came and played the piano for us, and sang some
songs. Must say that it was a treat and nice surprise.
Friday, Evelyn Latta came and played
the piano forus, the piano for us, and Letha Mulder cam and read a Ps. on how we are to love one
another. At $1: 30$, the residents went bus ride to Plainview, "Stars" treated
them to oome ice cream. The residents going were: Knox Jameson, Billy Probasco, Charles Breceding, Brooks Call-
away, Della Halencak, Maude Galloway, Iva Wells, Florence Curry, Ar-
lene Holmes, Ellen Galloway, Burmah lene Holmes, Ellen Galloway, Burma
Probasco, Georgeta Smith. Wro want to welcome a new resident, Mrs. Nannie Gafford, and wish a speedy recovery for Mrs. Margaret Lowcil
who is in the Lubbock hospital. A Thought: Kindness is the sunshine in which virtue grows, Better late than
never,but best never late. Visitors: Mildred Haile, Frances Badgett, Phillip Wilson, Tess Barnett,Frances Barnett, Allene Henry,
Belanda Perez, Michael and Sallin Hart, Mel and Marjorie Holcomb, Artie and Floyd Webb, Willie Mae Smith May Sue, Stanley and Margaret Killian, Theresa Sims, Ola Smith, Billie and
Cliffored Webb, Desert Hot Springs, Cliffored Webb, Desert Hot Springs,
California; Winnie Neil, Francis Linch, Irene Wexler.

## Look <br> Who's New

NORMAN
Bill and Gale Norman of Prattville, Alabama, are proud to announce the
birth of their daughter, Grace Lee, born on Sunday, July 23, 1989 at $4: 03$ p.m. in Montgomery, Alabama. She weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs. and was $20-1 / 2$ inches long. Paternal grandparents are Hope Norman of Lubbock and W.L. Norman of Floydada. Maternal grandparents are
Nadine Kauffman and the late Lewis T. Kauffman of San Antonio
Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.F. McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Blasingame, all of Lubbock.

## South Plains News

## By Ruby Lee Higginbotham <br> Church, Quitaque, doing the preaching and Jeff Lee of Plainview conducting

 Even the temperature has cooled down a bit, we still have some hot muggy days with litule or no rain. time for Vacation Bible School for the young children of South Plains and surrounding communities. Connie Johnson was director along with worker and teacher, Kelly Fisher, Jolene Cummings, Stacy McHam, Amber Pyle and Shea Sanders. Those atending all week thy Fisher, Jenna Ford, Tyler Young Velvet Johnson, Karla Hill, Ragan Beedy, Jamey Chavarria, Dane Sanders, Adam Cummings, Kylan Sanders, Courtney Cummings, Mathew Fisher, Ryan Smith, Michael Chavarria, Victoria Cummings, Mandy Yeary, JamesMcHam. Visitors with the McHam and Chavarria children were April, Tim, Eric, Christopher and Joseph. The children's offering gift to missions was $\$ 35.51$ for the week. Where can we find better training for our young people than Vacation Bible School?
Thanks to the ladies who worked and
planned for Teen Time. We also appreciate the la Teen Time. We also appreciate the la-
dies who furnished refreshments for both schools, Bobbie Kinnibrugh, Carlene Johnson, Janis Julian, Jolene Cummings, Peggy Roberts, Ruby Lee Higginbotham, Kelly Fisher and Connie Johnson. Sunday, July 23, South Plains Church attendance was up with the beginning of Revival Time. The Rever-

## Floyd Data

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Bradford, Justin and Jaymi of Thomasville, North Caro-
lina have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bradford and Mrs. Claude Fawver during the first weck in July, Danny returned home July 9. Diane, Justin and Jaymi stayed for a longer
${ }_{\text {Mrs. Euna Bradford and Mrs. Diane }}$ Bradford and Jaymi spent the weekend
at Oak Creek Lake with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook of Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook and Kacie and Molly of Midland. and Jeff Lee of Plainview conducting is for devor 0 nor fellowship The services are very wort while and strengthening.
On July 9, the Nathan Johnson family hosted Sunday dinner for Nathan's family, from Shreveport, La. Those attending were Steve and Dee Sullwold and their three children; J.L. and Helen Nichols, Morris and Amy Nichols and three children. Reunion time is always pecial time for families
have had a very enjoyable week taining their daughters, grandchildren and a very special guest. Their first great-grandson Ricky Dale Moss. Enjoying the visit with their parents were Marilyn Thranthom, Beth Spain, Latham Dickens, Melissa Moss and Texas Rickie Dale, all from Howa Park,

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There is getting to be quite a lot of bragging going on between grandparents and great-grandparents, as to who has the prettiest, cutest, smartest and most talented. The arguing will go on and all the cute little folk will get cuter, smarter and more talented, enjoying very litte bit of attention. Mamie Wood reports a surprise birth-
day party for Juanell Teague was celebrated July $21,22,23$ at the Duran's private party house, located $1-1 / 2$ miles from Mullin, Texas, which is the original Mullin Hotel moved to a location verlooking a lake surrounded by beauthe Duran's. Those who atte Earl and Lorie Teague and little Aspin, Tim and Lula Teague, Sue and Clifford Dixon from Lubbock, Rodney and Sarah Teague and Monae from Horseshoe Bay, Sue and Bill Swearenger of Marble Falls, Joe Mack Saba and Phill and Margie Winn of Dallas.
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TWIRLING CAMP INSTRUCTORS - The 1989-90 (front, left to right) twirlers Robin Galloway and Charity Floydada High School Varsity Twirlers for the Spirit of Arwine; (back) Deanna Watson, Amanda Watson and he Winds Marching Band are conducting a twirling camp Amber Poole. The FHS Band Boosters are sponsoring the

## Residents celebrate birthdays

By Lorilla Bradle July is a "sizzler" month... But with the 4th and birthday It just can't be a "bummer"

Mrs. Pettit we salute
... Her years are $89 . .$. Today...or any time!

Our grectings to Flo Ella.. On this her special day
We hope the things she Will always come her way.
Mr. Young we're greeting.
.. His years are 84 May he enjoy this birthday
e greet our Mrs. Lovell. .Her years are 96... Just take her on a a fishing trip...
That's where she get's her "kicks"!

To serenade these people
Let's do the birthday song.
And sing out good and strong

Thursday, July 20, was party time the Rest Home with ladies of the City ark Church of Christ hosting.
The Hesperian photographer came for the "picture taking" after which everyone was ushered into the dining room with the honorees being seated at
he "honor" table. It was laid with a pink loth and cencered with a crystar vase of silk flowers in summer colors. Their places were marked with special cards.
We are so sorry Mrs. Lovell was unable to be with us as she is in the
hospital with a broken hip. We hope she The honorees wore fresh corsages Card Shop.

Karate students in tourney
Floydada karate students participated in an in-schoot Lournament July 23 started at 3:00 with Forms (Kata), Weapons, and then Sparring (fighting). capons, and then Sparring (fighting).
Those participating and placing

Sparring: Jason Schmidth, 1st; Tye
Allus, 1st; Chad Allus, 1st; Melanie LeCroy, 2nd; J.T. Wright, 2nd; and
Kecley Adams, 3rd.
Forms: Melanie LeCroy, 1st; Jason
Schmidth, 1st: J.T. Wright, 1st; Keelly
Adams, 1st; Chad Allus, 2nd; Tye Allus,

## State Capital Highlights

## By Lyndell Williams Texas Press Association

 If this summer secms hoter thanmost, it's not the dwinding most, it's not the dwindling ozone
layer-it's the record political heat being generated in Austin. It come from several sources, including *Quarreling factions in the Legisl ture blaming one another for the failed special session
$\qquad$ calling comem hack in November complete the workers' mission;
three publicy general who said the should resign for political infighting
${ }^{\text {and }}$ Warring aspirants for higher office, Wacked by prematurely large war chests who have removed the gloves early. And almost lost in the heat wave w a breath of fresh air that is truly Texas: the state highway commissioner ap-
proved a newly designed license plate proved a newly designed license plate
which includes the state flag and moto: which includes the state lag and mota

## The Friendly State.

## "Don't Mess With

 Remember the "Dive Friendly"signs along highways which have no been replaced with "Don't Mess With
Texas?" Texas?"
Perhaps more appropriate are signs, "Don't Mess With "and then one could fill in the blanks with the several
choices: Senate conferces, Jim Mattox, Ann Richards, Bill Clements, or Mas White etc. Mark White? Yes, the former gover nor is close to officially joining the hopefuls running for govemor, accord ing to sources from several directions. Some private polls indicate he lead Mattox and Richards in enough catego ries to spur his camp to for

## Home for the Heat

Gov. Clements made no bones abou it: he wants lawmakers to face the political heat back home for failing to resol the workers' compensation issue. Then, he thinks the stubborn trial-
lawyer senators who blocked progress
 vember.
But one of the trial-lawyer conferees, state Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, re-
torted flatly that "Clements doesn't know what he's talking about.
Finger Pointing
Lawmakers are embarrassed by the poor results from the 30 -day special
session which cost taxpayers about half a million dollars. Even as the session ended in failure,
the name-calling and finger-pointing grew hot and heavy, but included some humorous exchanges as senators tried to
cool off. In floor debate, Sen. Carl Parker, DPort Arthur, accused Sen. Bob McFarland, R -Arlington, of spending more
time playing golf than in studying workDon Henderson, R-Houston, re-
sponded, "I'd like to say I've been with sponded "I'd like to say I've been with
Sen. McFarland on the golf course and Sen. McFarland on the golf co
what he does there isn't golf." Then McFarland said he'd missed his chance when Parker played in the four-
some ahead of him. "Maybe I should some ahead of him. "Maybe I should
have hit into that group a few more imes."
But Parker outsmarted him, he said. "Carl knew he was safe because he stood by the flag."
Mattox Rips PUC
Going beyond a request for an official opinion, the attorney general said
the entire PUC panel has succumbed to political infighting and should resign. In an official opinion, Mattox said state law prohibits PUC chair Marta Greytok from simultaneously serving a the agency's executive director Greytok, a Republican, accused
Mattox of partisan politics himself, saying several Democrat predecessors saying several Democrat predecessors
had already done what Mattox ruled illegal.

Campaigns, Hopefuls
Forecasters are calling next year's race for governor the costliest in Texas history, some $\$ 50$ million, based on
campaign spending reported to date.

Top rural minister nominations sough

ered an "unsung hero" by many Texans, and where that's the case, they have an
opportunity to bring some special ognition to that individual. The search hasbegun for Texas' mos
outstanding rural minister for 1989 , The award is presented each year the Progressive Farmer magazine at the annual Town and Country Church Con-
ference at Texas A\&M University ference at Texas A\&M University. This
year's conference will be Oct. 2 throug

The conference is an educational
program for ruaral and small town minis ters and lay leaders and is conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Serv
ice. "Rural ministers have a high calling and must deal with a wide range of
challenge," said Dr. David Ruesink, a sociologist with the Extension Service and church conference coordinator. "Many of these ministers must deal with a variety of cultures and certain issues and concerns unique to small communi
"For example, much of rural Texas has been hard hit by the farm recession the past few years, " Ruesink said in helping families in these communiin helping families in these comm
ties learn to cope and to survive."
County Extension Service offices have details on how to submit nominations for the Rural Minister of the Year Award, Ruesink said. Nominations
must include a record book that tells the orlo arcordbook hat dils for

"It's important to focus on the impact congregation and the community as a whole," Ruesink said. "How has he made a difference? How have the people benefitted from his efforts? How has he molded the people together to fulfill heir religious as well as their commu-

To be eligible for the award, a minis ter must serve a congregation in a rural population, and he of less than 10,000 that congregation at least hwo serve
Nominations must be submitted by Aug. 15 to the Texas Rural Minister o
the Year Committee, Dept of Sociology, Texas A\&M University
oilege Station, Texas 77843-2125.
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## God's Country features locals

Music, drama
night air when night air when "God's Country" bursts
into its fourth year of telling storics about early Crosby county history. The original outdoor musical will be performed at $8: 30$ p.m. August $3,4,5$,
$10,11,12$ in Blanco Canyon amphithea$10,11,12$ in Blanco Canyon amphithealer, 10-1/2 miles north of Crosbyton. Have you already seen "God's Country" and think there's nothing new? New episodes and new treatment of scenes
will entice you to be a repeat viewer and will entice you to be a
come again this year.
come again this year.
A delightful first-time scene, appro-
priately named, "The priately named, "The Lavender Cow-
boy", involves quite a few local young boy invives quite a few local young
people. A charming groupof lasses serenade a forlorn cowboy who despite the
fact that he has used ample amount of hair tonic, still has only two hairs on his chest! Joining the group from Floydada are Misty Bertrand and Lezlie Warren.
Crosbytonites include Katie Horn Crosbytonites include Katie Horn, athan James and Daniel Brown. Amy Rainwater from
charming group. . holding an old-fashioned camp meeting. A young man (Scott Parrish,
Crosbyton) finds it difficult to pay close attention to the preaching when sur-


JULY BIRTHDAYS-The Floydada Nursing Home celebrated the July birthdays of Lucy Pettit and Willard Young, with a party last week. Not
pictured but also celebrating birthdays was Flo Ella Jarboe and Margaret
been set aside for wheelchair/handpremises.
Reserved seat tickets may be pu chased for $\$ 6.42$ by mail or telephone Mail checks to "God's Box 386, Crosbyton, TX 79322. Ca pme - Colays and Saturday moming A concession stand including sand wiches, fajitas and soft drinks will be available. Don't delay! Order your tickets to-


Courtroom Activities

## In county court on July 18, Billy Mack Warren was charged with driving while his license suspended. There was

 o disposition on this casin "The Revival" (Cindy Merrick, Ralls,
and Janet Peterson, Crosbyton). Connie Bertrand, joining the group from Floydada, portrays a charming widow. Other members of the "God's Country" cast join in to sing an appropriate song,
The complete show of six episodes depicts Crosby county life between 1872 and 1886, the first 16 years of pioneer activity on the South Plains.
The format of music and script bring out the human element of history, an the outdoor theater draws the audience into the natural surroundings wher
much of the story actually occurred much of the story actually occurred
Recent rains have further enhanced Blanco Canyon's wild flower beauty The stories about the real activities of real people have many humorous, exciting and significant moments.
Ticket holders should bring stadiun seats for maximum viewing pleasure the bench seats. A special section hat

and was fined $\$ 50.00$ plus co costs of $\$ 88.50$. He was also sentence two days in jail and given credit f

How Come? When I was born I was black
When I grew up I was black. When I'm sick I'm black. When I go out into the sun I'm black But you: When you were born you were pink When you grow up you are white.
When you get sick you are green. red.
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When you die you turn purple And you call me colored?



## Floyd County Farm Conditions



when disturbed. Both fleahoppers and minutd pirate buge Coton aphids continue to be found in localized areas of the field; however.
havenot increased toeconomic levels as of yet. Lastyecarat this sime, many fields
had already required treament for aphid infestations.
Cotoon bollworm activity has gener-
ally decreased this weeck in ally decreased this week in comparison
to last week's counts. Early this week, to last week's counts. Early this week,
some fields near the Big 4 community some fields near the Big 4 community
required treatment, with as many as required treatment, with as many as
7700 worms and 25000 egss present in the fied in iombination with heavy flea-
hoper numbers. This week we have hopper numbers. This week, we have
found as many as 4900 eggs per acre in some fields, but egg lays save generally
declined Mouh rap cathes peaked ast deccined. Moun rap cactes peaked last
week. We fel like last weck was our
first first significant peak. Cycles
occur a a about 28 day intervals.

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crease in sorghum fields. The largest
colonies recorded by our scouts are moderate in size along the length of the
midrib. Our scouth have detected some midge
infestations in blooming sorghum
Midge counts averaged 4 per 20 heads chigecked. Produccers with seed produc
tion sorghum should pay particular al tention to these midge numbers. The
sorghum midge is a tiny, reddish-orange, gnat -ike insect that lays its eggs only in blooming florets of the sorghum
head. Females only live for about 24 hours, but may deposit as many as 50 tiny eges into sed florets. An orange
colored maggot hatches from the egg and feeds on the floret, preventing ker-
Fifty four Texas legislators presented "White Hat" awards
at 54 members of the Texas Legislature will receive "White Hat" Award to family farmers and ranchers and to rural Texans during the 7 1sts session. Senators recognized for their contri Barientos, Che Bession are: Gonzalo Ion, Steve Carriker, Chet Edwards, Eddie Bernice Johnson, Ted Lyon, John Montord, Carl Parker, Hugh Parmer Tati Santiesteban, Carlos Truan and
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Jack Vowell, Dick Waterfield and Rick Williamson.
TFU President Rankin also commended L. Governor Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House Gib Lewws or
their activities in securing passage of their activities in securing passage of
legislation important to nural Texas. "'Maintaining our Agriculture Commissioner as as statewide elected official and improving the quality of healh care and education were priorities of the leader-
ship and for their actions we congratu-
 between mid-morning and noon, during peak egg-laying activity. The midge can
be detected by rapidy placing a sandwich bag over an individual sorghum
head. The midge will petapped ind the bag, and can be secen fairly easily. The treatment threshold varies according to the economic value of the crop.
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Texas agriculture tops in farms, cattle and sheep

| by Brent Crossland <br> Texas has more farms, more cattle and more sheep than any other state, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. | estate in 1988 was $\$ 62,113$ million of the $\$ 563,265$ million in the United States, including land and buildings. In second place was California with |
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| Texas had 156,000 of the more than 2.1 million farms in the United States in 1988. This was 43,000 more than second place Missouri and 49,000 more than third-place Iowa, said Brent Crossland, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. | with $\$ 31,850$ million, Crossland said. <br> Texas also leads the nation for 1989 in the number of cattle and calves and the number of sheep and lambs with 13.7 million head and 1.9 million head respectively. The national total is 99.4 million cattle and 10.8 million sheep |
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## NOTICE

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors for Floyd County Central Appraisal District will be held on Thursday, August 3, 1989 at 9:00 A.M.
in the Appraisal Office Board Room, Room 107 County Courthouse.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS
AGAINST THE ESTATE OF CHESTER FRANCIS CARTHEL. DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Chester Francis Carthel, Deceased, were issued on May 15, 1989, in
Cause No. 5002, pending in the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, to: Cause No. 5002, pending in the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, to:
Barbara Carthel Mathis, Gary Keith Tannahill and Amarillo National Bank of Amarillo, Texas.

The residence, or principal place of business of each of the above named Co-Independent Executors is as follows:

Barbara
Route 1 Tex 792
Gary Keith Tannahil
3700 Rue Andree
Amarillo National Bank of Amarillo, Texas
P.O. Box 1611

Amarillo, Texas 79181
Attn: Mr. David E. Bird,
and Trust Officer
The post office address is:
/o Mr. Lanny Vos Day, Owen, Lyle
P.O. Box 328
Plainview, Texas 79073-0328
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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