

OBITUARIES



5K WINNERS—(Left-right) Joe Carsarza, Mike Menchaca, Mario & Maverich Gonzales and Wilburn Leeper. Courtesy Photo



5K WINNERS—Amy Turner, Art Samarron, Yolando Garcia, Mark Gatica, Daniel Medrano. Staff Photo



FUN RUN WINNERS—Jared Mosley, Melanie Huggins, Danny Huggins, Lauren Mangold, Johnnie Mosley, Nicole Mosley, Alison Mangold and Victoria Cummings. Courtesy Photo



5K WINNERS—Corbin Kellison, Michelle Delgado and Robert Delgado. Staff Photo

BESSIE BUTCHER
Funeral services for Bessie Lee Butcher 99, of Lubbock were at 2 p.m. Monday, August 21, in Wilson's Funeral Directors Chapel. Burial was in City of Lubbock Cemetery by Wilson's Funeral Directors. Mrs. Butcher died of natural causes at 5 a.m. Friday, Aug. 18, 1989, at her home.

She was born July 7, 1890 in Telahoma, Tennessee.
Survivors include two sons, John and W.R., both of Lubbock; three daughters, Gladys Morrison of Florida and Edna Redden and Juanita Hensley, both of Lubbock; a sister, Cora Hartline of Floydada; 12 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were William, Jerry and Mike Redden, Darrell Butcher, W.R. Butcher Jr. and Steve Hensley.

ETTA MCINTOSH
Services for Etta McIntosh, 87, of Lubbock were at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 25, in Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bill Wright,

pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home.

Mrs. McIntosh died Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1989 in a Lubbock nursing home after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Buffalo and moved to Lubbock in 1961 from Floydada. She married B.F. McIntosh June 11, 1921, in Rockdale. She was a member of First United Methodist Church. Two sons, Jack and B.F., died in May and in 1968, respectively.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Hope Norman of Lubbock and Joy Jordan of Eastland; a son, O.R. of Floydada; two sisters, Inez Ward of Kingsland and Mildred Grant of Sherman; a brother, Raymer Lee of Houston; 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

OLLIE POTEET
Services for Ollie T. Poteet, 82, of Floydada were at 2:30 p.m. Monday,

Aug. 28, in New Salem Primitive Baptist Church with Elder Jim Jackson, pastor, officiating.

He was assisted by Elder Clifford Gowens of Wylie.

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

Mrs. Poteet died Saturday, Aug. 26, 1989, at her residence. Justice of the Peace Lowell Bilbrey ruled natural causes in the death.

She was born in Young County and had lived in Floyd County for many years. She married Calvin W. Poteet on July 16, 1923, in Roaring Springs. He died in 1983.

She was a member of the New Salem Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include four daughters, LaVerne McCarty of Lockney, Vera Dean Powell of Farmersville and Lou Reta Ellis and Barbara Wages, both of Henrietta; a son, Curtis of Nara, N.M.; 15 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

ANGIE TARDY
Memorial services for Angie Collins Tardy, 31, of Lubbock, granddaughter of Harvey and Marie Tardy of Floydada, were at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, in

Church on the Rock with the Rev. Jack White, pastor, officiating.

The Rev. Jesse McElreath, pastor of Lake Country Baptist Church in Ft. Worth, assisted.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Home.

She died at 5:55 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24, 1989, in her home after a lengthy illness. Justice of the Peace Grad Brooke ruled natural causes.

Mrs. Tardy was born in Albuquerque, N.M., and graduated from R.L. Turner High School in Dallas and Texas Tech University. She married Joel Tardy on Dec. 20, 1980, in Lubbock. She was member of South Plains Quilting Guild and Church on the Rock.

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Daniel, Kirk and Evan, all of Lubbock; her mother, Ruth Collins of Dallas; two brothers, Bob Collins Jr. of Irving, Calif., and Jeff Collins of Dallas; and a sister, Lisa Alexander of Dallas.

Pallbearers were Rod Varella, Denn Browning, David Boenker Joe Robison, Melvin Sorrells Jr. and Gordon Wilkerson.

The family suggests memorials to Church on the Rock Building Fund or Trinity Church's Parents Day Out Program.



FUN RUN WINNERS—Anna Bell Bramlet, Martha Mangold, W.J. Mangold, Brenda Mangold holding Erin Mangold, Jim Huggins, Carol Huggins and Henry Ruiz. Staff Photo

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5K RESULTS

Male
0-15: Robert Delgado, 25.00.1; Corbin Kellison, 31.20.8
16-25: 1st Art Samarron, 15.46.1; 2nd Daniel Medrano, 16.38.6; 3rd Mark Gatica, 18.24.5; Henry Ruiz, 18.28.0; Shane McCarter, 20.44.2; Nasarto Hernandez, 21.37.4; David Sutterfield, 22.09.5; Luis Perez, 22.47.0
26-39: Joe Cazares, 18.34.2; Mike Menchaca, 19.43.4; Mario Maverich Gonzales, 20.12.0; Phil Cotham, 21.31.6; Gary Mangold, 21.41.5; Sonny Guffee, 22.26.5; David Miller, 23.46.7; Richard Winters, 23.49.2; David Brotherton, 27.43.7; William Peck, 27.44.1
40-50: Robert Guajardo, 18.38.4; Jimmy Samarron, 18.54.8; Joe Thacker, 20.17.7; Joe Martinez, 20.46.0; Ronnie Nuggert, 21.14.4; Terry Ellison, 21.38.8; Ricky Gonzales, 26.06.8; James Poole, 30.29.4
50+: Wilburn Leeper, 25.07.7
Female
0-15: Michelle Delgado, 23.56.9
16-25: Rolando Garcia, 23.24.1; Kathy Wilson, 24.26.8; Amy Turner, 26.35.3

FUN RUN RESULTS

Male
0-12: Jared Mosley, Brad Thacker, Johnnie Mosley, Dana Martinez, Wade Miller, Justin McGuire, Danny Huggins
17-25: Henry Ruiz, Andy Rodriguez, Justin Means
25+: Jim Huggins, W.G. Mangold
Female
0-12: Victoria Cummings, Allison Mangold, Nicole Mosley, Jennifer Noiland, Jamie McGuire, Meredith Schacht, Lauren Mangold, Melanie Huggins
17-25: Robin Bowden
25+: Kay Brotherton, Beth Bramlet, Brenda Mangold, Carol Huggins, Margaret Schacht, Martha Mangold, Anna-bell Bramlett
26-39: Kay Brotherton, 27.43.4; Janet Hook, 31.21.1
40-50: Cindy Means, 41.03.9; Jinna Sue Turner, 42.03.7; Joyce Evans, 43.38.6
50+: Nell Abram, 41.11.2
Stroller Race
1st Kay Brotherton; 2nd Brenda Mangold

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New Shop Foreman at Floyd County Implement

Floyd County Implement, the local John Deere Implement dealer, has welcomed a new shop foreman to Floydada.

Paul Franks assumed the position of shop foreman on Monday, August 21. He comes to the dealership with 20 years of experience gained at John Deere in Shamrock, Texas.

Franks, who was born and raised in Shamrock, also met Colleen, his wife of twenty six years, in Shamrock. They have three children; a daughter who is married and lives in Abilene; one son who works for a cable company in Enith and another son O.J., who has joined his father working at Floyd County Implement.

Franks has recently moved to Floydada, from Shamrock. He will be joined by his wife at a later time. The Franks are members of the First Baptist Church in Shamrock.



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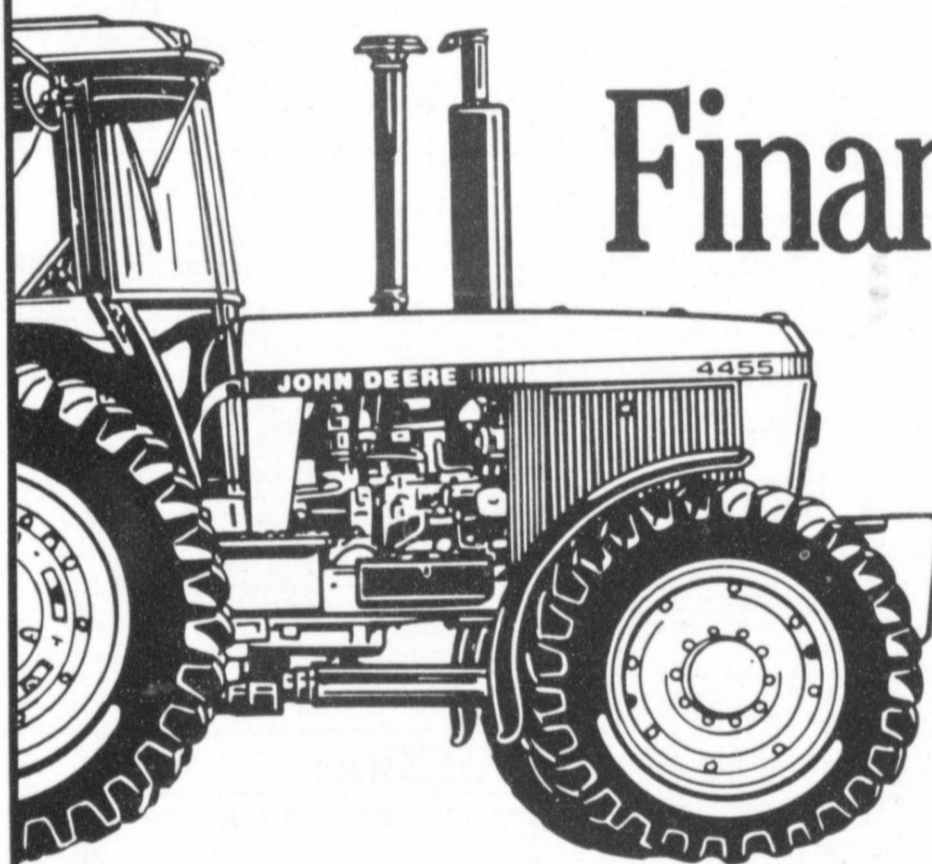
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Gone September 30

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NB7

LEADERSHIP AT WORK



FLOYD CO. AG. UPDATE

Floyd County Farm Situation

C. Mark Brown
General Agent-Entomology
Crosby/Floyd County

GENERAL SITUATION
Weather this week has been warm and humid, with afternoon and evening thundershowers. Late plowing continues in many cotton fields.

* Bollworms continue to be a problem in certain fields.

* Aphids are increasing rapidly in cotton. It is becoming apparent that we are experiencing some control difficulties.

* Sorghum headworms have reached economic levels in many fields.

COTTON

Bollworm infestations continue to be found in many fields. In the past several years, we have seen two distinct peaks of bollworm activity: one in July and one in late August. This year, the cycles have not been as distinct, and we have seen economic worm numbers in various locations throughout July and August. Bollworm moth emergence from corn was staggered this year, which helps to explain the continuous and unpredictable worm pressure we have seen this season. Continue to check all fields, paying particular attention to recently watered or lush fields since they draw moths like a magnet. Highest bollworm activity this week in program fields was recorded at Aiken (65,600 eggs and 4800 small worms with pre-throid still providing residual), Sandhill (15,600 eggs, 4875 small and 1950 medium worms), Dougherty (14,500 eggs, 9428 small, 3428 medium, and 3428 large in dryland, skip-row cotton), and Caprock (15,750 eggs, 13,500 small, 2250 medium, and 2250 large worms in some recently irrigation cotton). We normally see 10-14 days residual control from a pyrethroid application. You know the residual is playing out when you begin finding 3/18" long worms feeding in exposed areas, such as the outside of squares, where contact to residual is possible.

Aphids have been of particular concern this week. Aphid numbers are building rapidly, with infestations being heaviest in southern Crosby County, and widespread, even throughout Floyd County. Counts in problem fields have ranged from an average of 17 per leaf to 43 per leaf.

In the past, aphids have been much more easily controlled in our area than in Southeastern states or even in far west Texas. The folks down in Dawson and Lynn counties have really been bombarded with aphids this year, and have experienced control difficulties in the

past couple of weeks. Now that we have begun fighting aphids, I am beginning to see evidence that we may also be having control difficulties. We are seeing evidence this year of re-infestation where initial control was achieved. I don't yet understand what is going on, but we need to all be on our toes. Aphids from Dawson and Lynn counties have been sent to A&M for identification. The first samples sent have been positively identified as the cotton aphid. We are not yet stating that this is a problem of insecticide resistance; however the question is being addressed. Live aphids have been sent A&M for resistance screening. Preliminary results indicate that resistance is not a factor. As for now, we should strive to do a better job with our present chemical applications. Follow label recommendations. Avoid using the lowest rates for aphid control. For instance, we are suggesting that Bidrin be used at 2 oz per acre with a ground rig or a minimum of 3 oz per acre with a plane. These products kill aphids by contact and local systemic activity. Application in oil may hamper uptake of the aphicide into the leaf, which would subsequently reduce systemic activity. Addition of a surfactant may increase absorption, but be careful not to use the spreader-sticker types of additives since they work essentially like an oil. Ground rigs should be equipped with drops and 3 nozzles to the row. Although aerial wide-swathing has been a common practice in our area, I would discourage wide-swathing, at least for now. Also, when ground-rigging, do not allow chemicals to sit in the tank overnight. It is best to spray the material within a few hours of mixing.

SORGHUM

Sorghum headworms have reached economic levels in some fields. Program fields have required treatment in the Big 4 and Sandhill areas, with the highest count being an average of 1.75 worms per head in seed production sorghum. Refer to last week's issue for scouting technique, threshold information, and control recommendations. These worms are all sizes, and we are dealing with a combination of fall armyworms and corn earworms. I have been recommending Lannate L (1.5 pts per acre) in seed production fields because this product provides control of both pests and no serious phytotoxicity problems have been experienced. A 3-5 day residual can be expected from this product. Where greenbugs are still a concern, we are using 1 pt of Lannate L and 0.5 pt Lorsban.

Greenbugs were slow to build this year, but continue to be a problem in some fields. The threshold for greenbugs in sorghum from heading to hard dough is when numbers are sufficient to cause the death of two normal-sized leaves. I have found a few greenbug mummies, but have not yet seen any significant greenbug reduction by parasitic wasps.

Mite populations are building in some fields, and will need to be watched over the next few weeks. Once sorghum reaches hard dough, mites will not affect yield, but excessively heavy mite populations may cause lodging problems, especially in stands with small diameter stalks.

Our midge counts remain light, but don't take this pest for granted this late in the year. Late blooming fields should be checked at least every few days for midge infestations.

CORN

The fields we are checking are not past dent and are drying down. I have noticed unusually high aphid numbers on the stalk and leaves near the ear.

These include corn leaf aphids and what I think are oat-birdcherry aphids (although I'm not certain). These heavy aphid numbers won't affect yield, but I am concerned about the sticky honeydew causing possible harvest problems. We are not currently recommending any control because the aphids will move on as corn dries down and one good rain shower before harvest should remove the honeydew.

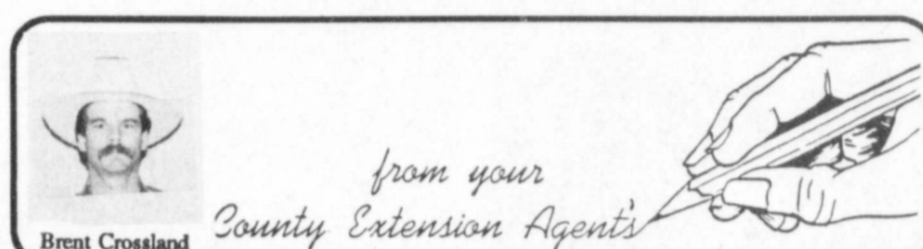
SCOUTING PROGRAM

The scouts have now left for school. As I have stated, I will do my best to continue spot-checking all enrolled fields. However, in my opinion, the cotton crop is 2 weeks behind schedule, and if weather remains warm and humid, scouting will be crucial for at least two more weeks. I am asking each participant to help me check enrolled fields to prevent any end-of-season surprises.



SOME TEXAS COTTON PRODUCERS, sponsored by Texas Independent Ginners, recently toured Cotton Incorporated's research facilities in Raleigh, North Carolina. During the tour, the group viewed sample home fashion cotton fabrics which were designed by fabric engineers at the center. These new 100-percent cotton designs help keep U.S. upland cotton vital in domestic and foreign marketplaces. Above, Cotton Incorporated's

manager of weaving operations, Doug Fain (far right) discusses weaving research with tour participants (l-r) Jerry and Jodie McGuire and Bobby Kendrick of Floydada, Wayne and Rosalyn Rainwater of Dougherty and Jean Kendrick of Floydada. Cotton Incorporated is funded by U.S. Upland cotton producers through per-bale assessments.



Small animal projects appeal to youngsters

Today, many youngsters in towns and cities need more direct contact with nature and living things.

For those residing in suburban homes or city apartments, a small pet can compensate a bit for the increasing mechanization of life, said Brent Crossland, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Small animal projects can and will do for city kids what larger animal projects do for farm youngsters," said Crossland.

The small animal project area includes pets such as cats, guinea pigs, hamsters, mice, gerbils, cage birds, pigeons, doves and tropical fish.

Dogs and rabbits generally are in separate project areas of their own and thus are not included in the small animal category.

Through the 4-H small animal project, youths learn about breeds of animals, their care and feeding, how to purchase animals and career opportunities, said Crossland.

The 4-H'ers learn about projects through meetings, demonstrations, show, tours and record books, all under the guidance of adult volunteer leaders.

Safety is key word for 4-H shooting sports

Safety at all times is the slogan for the 4-H shooting sports project, now in its twelfth year of state-level competition. Program goals are shooting safety training for all new shooters and the continued promotion of safe gun handling habits for experienced shooters, said Brent Crossland, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A somewhat related program called Field and Stream (F&S) grew out of the interest in shooting sports but concentrates on outdoor awareness and resource conservation.

"Safety first, safety always" is the most important lesson taught in the

shooting sports program, said Crossland.

Safe gun handling involves both common sense and the development of safe habits. All shooters should practice rules of shooting safety, Crossland added.

Some of the rules include:

- * Treat every gun with the respect accorded a loaded gun.
- * Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
- * Always be certain the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.
- * Never point your gun at anything you do not intend to shoot.
- * Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
- * Never consume alcoholic beverages either before or during shooting.

Case sales top 2.5 million

Second quarter and mid-year earnings for J I Case Company have been released by Tenneco Inc., Houston.

For the second quarter, Case reported operating income of \$134 million, nearly three times its \$46 million profit during the same period in 1988. Operating income for the first half of the year was \$158 million, versus a \$14 million loss in 1988. Sales totaled \$2.5 billion in the first half of 1989, compared with \$2.1 billion a year ago.

This is the third consecutive quarter Case has posted a profit and is the largest quarterly profit in its 147-year history.

Headquartered in Racine, Wisconsin, J I Case is a leading worldwide producer of agricultural and construction equipment. Case has been a wholly owned subsidiary of Tenneco since 1969.



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7:00 p.m. Thursday, August 31
Swisher Memorial Building
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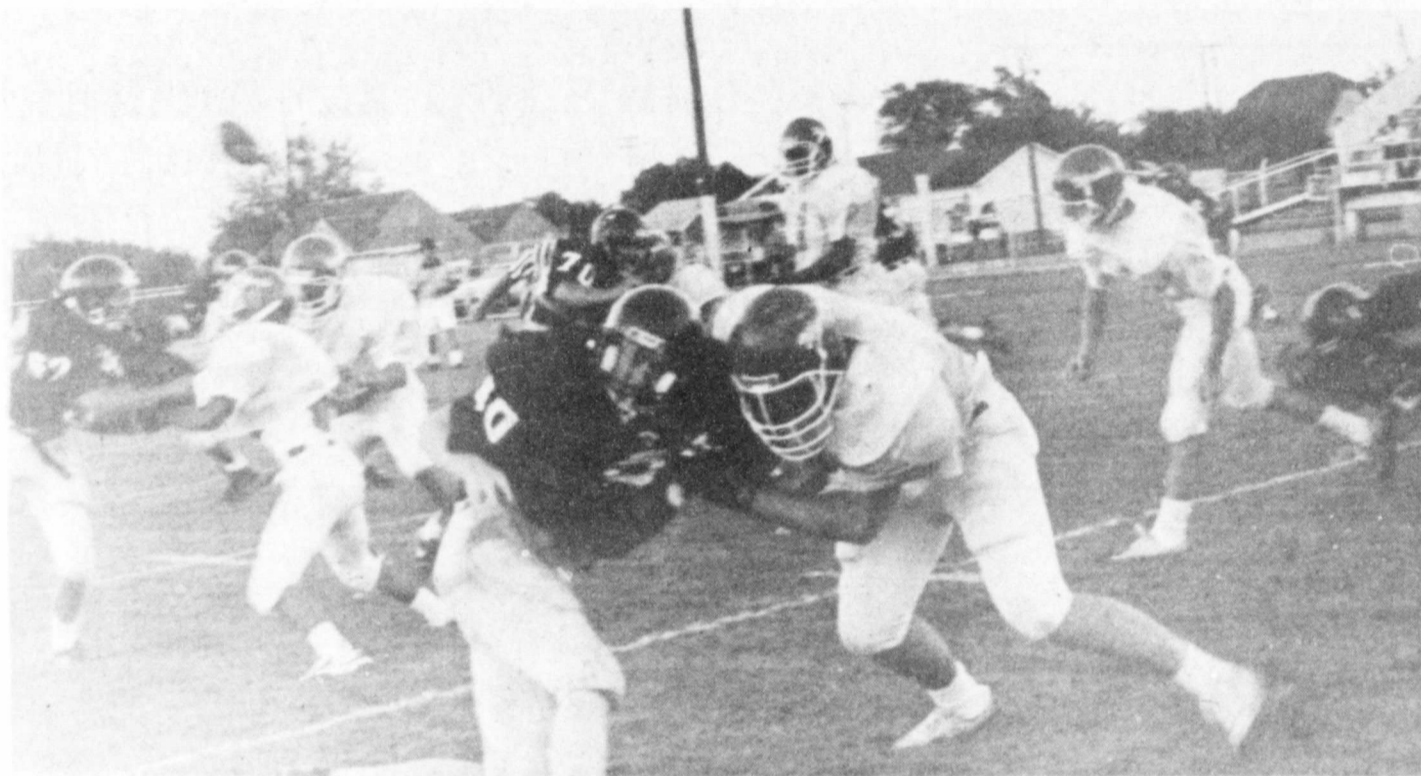
'We'll Shine in '89-'90!'



WHIRLWIND TWIRLERS—Performing with this year's Spirit of the Winds Band at Floydada High School will be 1989 twirlers, (back row, l-r) Deanna Watson, junior; Robin Galloway, sophomore; and Charity Arwine, sophomore; (front row, l-r) Amber Poole and Amanda Watson, freshmen. —Photo by R Photography



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS—This year's Floydada Junior High football fans will be cheering for their team under the direction of 1989 cheerleaders, Crystal Sanders (standing, back), and (l-r) Shayla Turner, Angie Maldonado, Shea Sanders, Tracy Meyers and Kayla Turner. —Staff photo



FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE -- Whirlwind gridders displayed their techniques during the scrimmage against Crosbyton last week. The team was impressive in their first outing against an opponent. Fans are certain this is a sign of things to come as they move into the regular season next week. —Staff Photo



SPIRIT OF THE WINDS AT FAIR -- Members of the 'Spirit of the Winds Band' marched in a parade last Saturday in celebration of the Floyd County Fair. The musicians are looking forward to new uniforms in the fall and will be 'strutting their stuff' with pride as halftime performances unfold. —Staff Photo

Preparations for the Panhandle South Plains Fair being finalized

Premiums totaling \$13,410 have been earmarked for beef cattle judging at the 72nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here September 23-30.

General Manager Steve L. Lewis said Angus judging would commence at 9 a.m., September 27. Entry fees are \$10 per animal.

The deadline for all livestock events is September 5, Lewis said.

Mac Suthers of Arnett, Oklahoma will judge the beef cattle show. Other officials include John Farris, Superintendent and Sam Field and Spencer Tanksley, Assistants.

Lewis said there will be 50 classes of competition in the Angus division as compared to 38 in the shorthorn division.

Premiums will range from \$30 for fifth place to \$85 for first. Grand champions and reserve grand champions will be named and a herdsman award will be given.

Top winners last year included Regal

Cattle Co. of Clarendon, grand champion Angus bull; Richardson Cattle Co. of Fairland, Oklahoma, grand champion female Angus and PaDo Polled Shorthorns of Kremlin, Oklahoma, grand champion shorthorn bull.

Four shows have been booked for Fair Park Coliseum with all-time favorite Charley Pride kicking off the exposition with a 7 p.m. show on opening day.

Other attractions include The Statler Brother, 3 p.m. September 24, Ray Stevens, 8 p.m. September 29 and K.T. Oslin, 8 p.m. September 30. Tickets for the Statlers are \$12 each while all other tickets are \$10. All seats reserved.

Mail order reservations may be sent to Show Tickets, P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Requests will be processed in the order in which received.

Free shows also are scheduled for the coliseum September 25-28. Details on how to obtain tickets will be announced by the individual sponsors.

A wide variety of free entertainment also is being planned for the outdoor stage.



JV CHEERLEADERS—Floydada High School Junior Varsity cheerleaders for 1989-90 will be (bottom, l-r) Jodee Breed, Annett Garcia, Elisa Suarez; (top, l-r) Jennifer Crow, Kalli Hicks and Sylvia Caballero. The cheerleaders assisted the varsity squad during a cheerleading clinic held at the high school this week. —Staff photo

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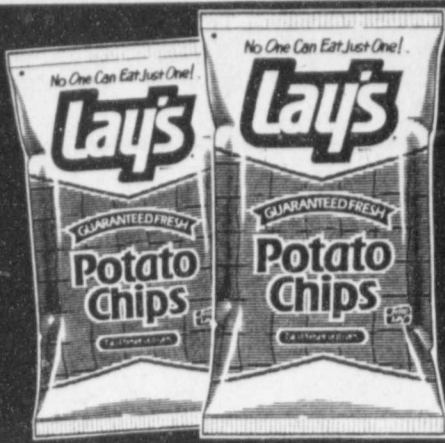
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GROUND BEEF
\$1.39 LB.

BAR-S BRAND SLICED BACON	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.59	HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAK	3 LB. BOX	\$1.79
BAR-S SLICED MEAT BOLOGNA	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.19	BUTTERMILK STYLE BREADED CHICKEN BREAST TENDERS	3 LB. BOX	\$9.49
BAR-S MEAT FRANKS	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.19	BREADED CHICKEN NUGGETS	3 LB. BOX	\$8.88
BAR-S SLICED COOKED HAM	4 OZ. PKG.	98¢	BREADED CHICKEN PATTIES	3 LB. BOX	\$8.88

SHELF SPECIALS

QUAKER MASA HARINA 5 LB. BAG \$1.99	QUAKER MASA TRIGO 4 LB. BAG \$1.59
\$1.50 OFF LABEL RALSTON PURINA CHUCK WAGON 20 LB. BAG \$6.89	FRENCH'S YELLOW SQUEEZE MUSTARD 16 OZ. BTL. 89¢

FROZEN FOODS & DAIRY

CHUN KING ASSORTED EGG ROLLS 6 OZ. PKG. 99¢	BROC-CORN-RED PEP/ BROC-CAULF-CARROT/ BROC-BEANS-ONIONS-PEPP. BIRDSEYE 16 OZ. PKG. \$1.29
ASSORTED MEXICAN DINNERS EL CHARRITO 14 OZ. BOX \$1.29	SOFT SPREAD BLUE BONNET 3 LB. TUB \$1.37
PAY-N-SAVE HOMOGENIZED MILK 1/2 GAL. JUG 99¢	SHURFINE BUTTERMILK QT. CTN. 57¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY

ASSORTED 15 OZ. SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER OR 7 OZ. AERO/NON-AERO. HAIRSPRAY SALON SELECTIVE EACH \$1.99
CHOC/VAN/STRAWBERRY SLIMFAST DRINK 15 OZ. CAN \$3.99
DIMETAPP TABLETS OR DIMETAPP CAPLETS 24 CT. PKG. \$3.59
ASSORTED VITAMINS SESAME STREET 60 CT. BTL. \$3.99
ASSORTED SHOWER TO SHOWER 8 OZ. SHAKER 99¢
REGULAR OR EXTRA DRY JERGENS LOTION 10 OZ. BTL. \$1.99

PRODUCE SPECIALS

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES	10 LB. BAG	\$2.39
CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI	LB.	59¢
CALIFORNIA CRISP CELERY	2 STALKS	99¢
RED RIPE SALAD TOMATOES	4 CT. CELLO	79¢
FRESH WHITE ONIONS	2 LBS.	79¢

RED DELICIOUS X-FANCY APPLES
\$1.29 3 LB. BAG

SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA ORANGES
599¢ FOR

GOLDEN RIPE
Bananas
3.99¢ 3 LBS.

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BUY ONE 50 CT. BTL. AT \$3.59
GET ANOTHER
TYLENOL CAPLETS
50 CT. BTL. **FREE**

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Dinner Plate, Cup, Saucer, Salad Plate, Cereal Bowl
Only **\$3.99**
(\$10.05 Value) with \$10 Purchase

Sole Price Without Purchase
Dinner Plate\$2.99
Cup DECORATED\$1.99
Saucer\$1.29
Cereal Bowl\$1.79
Salad Plate DECORATED \$1.99

DECORATED matching accessory pieces in beautiful new shapes...and at money-saving low prices

DOUBLE COUPONS
Wednesday & Saturday

Floydada & Lockney

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES