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TWO INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE WRECK--A San Antonio man and a 12 year old boy were injured Sunday, after the motocycle they were traveling on Motorcyclist collides with goat in Sunday afternoon accident By Alice Gilroy
One man and a child were injured One man and a child were injured
Sunday afternoon when the motorcycle they were traveling on collided with a
goat. The accident occurred at approximately 6:00 p.m. Aug. 11, three miles north of Floydada on Hwy. 207. According to Crosby County Trooper
Robert Bybee, "Ronald Lowery, 30, of Robert Bybee, "Ronald Lowery, 30, of
San Antonio was driving south on 207, on his Harley-Davidson motorcycle. He was accompanied by a 12 -year-old male passenger on the rear of the motorcycle. "Mr. Lowery noticed a goat on the
west side of the road and slowed down west side of the road and slowed down.
When he gotclose to the goat, the animal When he got close tothe goat, the animal
decided to go to the east side of the road and darted out in front of the motorcycle. The motorcycle hit and killed the
 The goat was ow
Shurbet of Floydada.
According to the DPS trooper, Low-
ery was not wearing approved headgear and received a bad cut on the back of his head. "He was wearing an old WWII helmet," said Bybee
The youth was wearing an approved
helmet and received a chin injury and a hermet and received a
possible chipped tooth possible chipped tooth. Lowery and the boy were returning to San Antonio from a recent sightsecing
drive to North Dakota. They were trans drive to North Dakota. They were trans-
ported to Lockney General Hospital where they were listed in stable condition on Monday.

WOMAN HOSPITALIZED AFTER ACCIDENT--Joyce Loraine Sutton, of Morton, was injured in an accident August 12 at East Houston and Wall. EMT of the cab) are seen here applying a brace to Sutton's neck and slipping a or the cab) are seen here applying a b bace to Sutton's neck and slipping a
backboard under her before removing her from the car and transporting her , Lamen
County votes with state on Constitutional Amendments

By Juanita Stepp Floyd County voters turned out in
mall numbers to vote on the twoconstismall numbers to vote on the two consti-
tutional amendments on the ballot of the August 10 Special Election. A total of 283 voters cast ballots during the absensee voting period and the twelve hour Amendment \#1 passed state wide by a 57,4 percent margin or 467,115 votes. Opponents of the proposed exemptions cast 346,826 votes against the measure. Local voters cast 173 votes for the measure and 110 votes against it. wide by a 50.42 percent margin. In wide by a 50.42 percent margin. and 111 for the amendment to authorize the sale of general obligation bonds to fund student loans for higher education. Passage of the first amendment brings into play the County Education District Floyd County overwhelmingly ap-

## proved the first two propositions on the separate ballot while just as soundly

 separate ballot whingdefeating the third.
Proposition one, authorizing an in148 to 45 creastead exemption passed ISD voters passed the proposition 57 30. County Education Distrosit totals for Proposition One were 205-75 in favor. Proposition two, approving the addi-
tional exemption for the disabled and tional exemption for the disabled and
elderly home owner, passed 161 to 36 i elderly home owner, passed 161 to 36 in CED totals were 224-61 in favor. Proposition three failed to win FISD voters by a vote of 133 to 59 . This proposition would have approved the taxation of non-income producing personal property. LISD voters also re
jected the measure, voting $55-30$ agains jected the measure, voting $55-30$ agains
it. CED totals on the proposition were tallied at 188 against and 89 for.

## County proposes 7.99 percent tax increase

Proof of insurance will be needed

Appraiser Shiela Faulkenberry. The roll was approved as presented at the MonThe decrease in the tax base, lack of carry over funds, inflation and the proposed three percent salary increase for
regular full time county employees accounts for the need to increase the taxes. No raises are being contemplated for elected or appointed officials or for part time county employees. Proposed fund-
ing for the various departments of the ing for the various departments of the
county includes no major increases and Continued on Page 13

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& \text { to get drivers license, } \\
& \text { license plates or safety inspection }
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Collector's Office in Floydada, September 1,1991 will usher in a new state regulation which will effect everyone who drives or owns a motor vehicle. Golighty states, "Effective September 1,1991, anyone who applies for or vehicle or seeks a safety inspection sticker will have to show proof of current insurance on the vehicle.
This means that a document demonstrating current insurance coverage o a vehicle must be presented at the Tax Assessor/Collector's Office when anyone applies for a ute on a vehicle or purchases annual license plates for a vehicle. It will also mean that all drivers being tested for the first time mu fumish proof of
its expiration.

driver or | $\begin{array}{l}\text { driver or ou } \\ \text { inspection. }\end{array}$ |
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Weekend celebration will mark First Baptist Church Centennial
$\begin{array}{lll}\begin{array}{ll}\text { The members of the First Baptist } & \text { School. Registration and Open House } \\ \text { Church of Floydada will gather Friday, } \\ \text { will begin at } 2: 00 & \text { p.m. and at 5:30 a }\end{array} \\ \text { Aug. } 16, \text { Saturday, Aug. 17, and Sun- } & \text { snack supper will be held. At 7:00 p.m. }\end{array}$ Aug. 16, Saturday, Aug. 17, and Sunday, Aug. 18 , to celebrate the church's Centennial. Many activities are planned
throughout the three days to commemorate the history of the church.
Many former pastors, activity direc-
tor, music directors and members will be present to join in the celebration. The Centennial Celebration will be-
gin on Friday, August 16 at $7: 00$ p.m. gin on Friday, August 16 at 7:00 p.m. with the Singing Men of West Texas. A
church-wide fellowship will follow the service. a.m. will kick off Saturday'sevents. The scramble will be held at the Floydada Country Club. A free barbeque lunch
will be served at noon at the Duncan snack supper will be held. At 7:00 p.m.
the 1991 Hymnals will be dedicated and a "Thank You" will feature former staff members.
Centennial Sunday begins at $9: 45$ a.m. with Sunday School. Bro. Seay will be teaching all adults in the auditorium.
Dr. Ed Bowles will preach and Dr.Ed Bowles will preach the Worship
Service at $11: 00$ Service at 11:00 a.m. and at $12: 00 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$
the historical marker will be dedicated the historical marker will be dedicated
Lunch begins at $12: 30$ p.m. at the Duncan School. It will be catered by Danny's Hens and Fins and will cos $\$ 5.00$ per person. Register for the lunch on Saturday.
Dr. Floyd B
Dr. Floyd Bradley will lead the Centennial Service at $3: 00$ p.m. and at $4: 30$

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## Cor <br> Council adopts rate increase

By Neta Marble
The Lockney City Council met Thursday, August 8 to consider approv-
ing a rate increase for Energas, to dising a rate increase for Energas, to dis-
cuss signing an Interlocal Landfill Use Agreement and hear a report on the audit along with other items on a lengthy
agenda. $\underset{\text { Percy Edwards, Energas manager }}{\text { agenda. }}$
Floydada schools slate registrations and events

Floydada schools will begin classes Thursday, Aug. 22. Duncan Elemena.m. and Floydada Junior High and Foydada High School students will start at 8:15 a.m.
Registration for the 1991-92 school year will begin Monday and continue school the student will be attending. Information on individual school registrations, along with times for other tart of school events is listed below. Other school related events that will "Meet the Whirlwinds" and annual signing party. Information is also listed
seas for Winnd
Lockney classes begin Wednesday
Classes will begin Wednesday, August 21 for the Lockney Independent days was increased from 175 to 180 by he Texas Legislature, which means that we will go to school five days longer than we did last year" stated LISD Superintendent W.H. Hallmark. The first class of the day begins at Lockney Junior High and Lockney Ele. mentary School.
met with the council and presented them with a revised rate increase proposal. The proposal had been presented earlier and the company had asked for a 6
percent increase. The revised proposal percent increase. The revised proposal 3.7 percent increase. Edwards informed the increase had been passed by the state games.
DUNCAN ELEMENTARY All children who have not previously registered for the 1991-92 school need
todo so on Tuesday, Aug. 20 , from 9:00 todo so on Tuesday, Aug. 20, from 9:00
a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the school office. a.m. until $3: 00$ p.m. in the school office.
Parents are asked to bring their child's birth certificate, social security number and shot records.
This is only for students new to the Floydada Independent School District. If you have previously registered your
children or they attended Duncan Elechildren or they attended Duncan Ele-
mentary last year, they do not need to mentary last
pre-register.
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begin Wednesday
According to James Poole, prinicpal
at high school, "We will meet inthe gym
at $8: 30$ a.m. for an assembly,"
Lockney football season tickets and
reserve seats,
wis well sa parking spaces sale at the Superintendent's
office beginning August 19 .
Reserve seats may be renewed or
purchased new from August 19 through
September 6 . The cost of a reserve seat
and a season ticket (admittance to all
home games) is $\$ 20.00$.
governing board and that it would automatically go intoeffecteven if the coungo into effect on September 1, 1991. He stated that the increase on the average bill would be $\$ 1.69$ per month and $\$ 20$ per year. He reported that Ener 1984. He told those present that the increase was needed to insure
ice calls paid for themselves.
The council members agreed that the service received from Energas was good
and that service calls were answered and that service calls were answered
promptly.
Alderman Jim Doucete made the
motion to accept the rate increase and D. Copeland seconded the proposal. Al voted in favor.
Ron and Vicky Comer, owners of Triple C Trash Disposal, met with the council toe explain the Interlocal Landfill Use Agreement. Triple C has been hauland have been told that they will have to find an alternate place to dump the trash because the Plainview site is nearly full and they cannot dig any new pits until heir landfill permitcomes through from the state.
The Flo
The Floydada Landfill site is filling up and they also cannot dig more pits has offered to accept the municipal solid waste generated inside the Lockney city limits on a temporary basis.
Comer presented the contract from Lubbock to the Council and discussed it with them. The contract is for one year notice. The charge for dumping in the notice. The charge for dumping in the
Lubbock Landfill is $\$ 10.50$ per ton which is $\$ 2.00$ more per ton than Plainview charges. Comer stated, "Lockney generates 18 tons of solid waste per week.
Comer asked for a rate increase of $\$ 1.00$ per residential dumpster per Continued On Page 13

## ok of the First Baptist Church for the

 past 100 years, and $T$-shirts with the able for purchase during will be availFROM THE DUGOUT TO
THE STEEPLE, 1891-1991 The Floyd City Baptist Church was
organized July 19, 1891. On this date, a small group of Baptist families met in he dugout of Joe Amold in Floyd City and with the help of Rev. I.B. Kim-
brough, a traveling missionary, organzed the First Baptist Church of Floyd City.
In the minutes of the first session of the Llano Estacado Baptist Association, held with the church at Plainview, Hale
County, Texas, August 18 and 19, 1891, County, Texas, August 18 and 19, 1891,
Floyd City Church reported eleven Foyd City Church reported eleven
members; I.B. Kimbrough as pastor; and J.D. Arnold as clerk. In the 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1894 Minutes of the Llano Estacado Baptist Association, the
church was called Floyd City. In the minutes of 1895 , it was called Floydada. In 1900 the name of the Association was changed to the Staked Plains Baptist The early membership included the
families of J.D. Amold, C. Snodgrass, .A. Huckabay, C.L. Rice, Bam Ander-

## Detonation named after Floydada

By Alice Gilroy named will be remembered in a big way after Thursdays underground nuclear ignated as the code name of that exploA ion. ADepartment of Energy news release between 20 and 150 kilotons and has been scheduled for 9 a.m., Thursday, at
the U.S. Department of Energy's Nehe U.S. Department of Energy's Ne-
vada test site (about 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas).
Jim Boyer, a spokesman for the Do explained that the name of the tests are picked by laboratories under contract with DOE.
"There are two laboratories that put these tests together," said Boyer. "They
are part of the University of Califormia are part of the University of California
and under contract with the DOE. They are also the ones who pick the names. "The old military style alphabet used to be used to name the tests; such as ABEL, BAKER, CHARLIE and DOG. We ran out of alphabet real quick and the
labs came up with the idea of naming labs came up with
them in categories.
"At one time the test were named after cheeses and then they started naming them after ghost towns. They ran out of Continued On Page 14

## By The Way

By Alice Gilroy
ith a new activity for sightseer's to Floyd County. the Quitaque Peaks.
The Taylors have come up with a way
o share the beauty they get to sce every day with those of us less fortunate. On any day (except Sunday) during the months of May through October, the
Taylors will feed you a Comanchero breakfast or a chuckwagon supper, cooked over a mesquite fire overlooking the canyon, and also give you a hayride lour of the ranch. Entertainment is also provided.
To get the word out to the public, people (me and my family included) to dine with them on the Caprock last F dine wi
day.
We (
last. The food was great, the weather was beautiful, the scenery was breathtaking and
enjoyable. dough biscuits!

Floyd County and it can work in w with Old Seutlers, Punkin Days, and
bringing people to the local Bed \& bringing p
I've written a story about the tour and meal, but I'm not sure it will make it in next week please, and thank-you Virginia and Joe for a thoroughly enjoyable evening on the Caprock.

## A business owner here in Floydada was telling me that he had tried to start

 was telling me that he had tried to start arecycling program at his business to help out the people in town.
They were going to put some recy-
cling bins behind their business so people could come drop in paper, cans
and plastic and glass. When they called to get the bin from
the Fabit Company they were told each bin would cost the business owner pickup the paper, etc., it would cost the business owner $\$ 200.00$. The business owner' would get nothing (which they weren't looking for anyway).

How is re
that rate?
that rate?
Notonly is it not convenient for y
dump your recyclables, but you'reneve going to find the bins to put them

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It soun
It sounds like a pretty good gimmick at our expense.
Did everybody hear about Clint Black's bus being seen all over Floyd County. We aren't sure Clint Black (the country western singer) was in it, but w were excited about the prospect.
Of course, us here at the paper Of course, us here at the paper were
never told that Clint Black was around until after he left!
Now folks, I can live with that-but some of the other girls around here were pretty upset that they didn't get to go
represent the newspaper and take his represent the newspaper and take his
picture. picture.
But,, But, I'm here to tell you-if Tom
Selleck is seendriving throughtownand nobody calls me to come take a picture there is going to be big trouble! By the way, I have a question. How come I'm always called to con take pictures of snapping turtles, dead
snakes and bats-but no one calls about

## Floydada

Floydada police arrested Dagoberto
Zapata Rivera, 28, of Floydada Zapata Rivera, 28, of Floydada, on August , for violation of his probation.
Rivera was stopped by police after they observed him driving with a small
child in his lap. A check of his drivers child in his lap. A check of his drivers
license found him to be wanted for probation violation.
On August 9 , police took a report of a alley guard light being shot out in the 400 block of W. Jackson. The resident
living close to the light old the police living close to the light told the police
that three juveniles had shot out the light that three juveniles had shot out the light
and had shot it out before.
The light has been repaired four times
during July and August by the City during July and August by the City of The juveniles were located by police and the parents were given an itemized bill of $\$ 364.10$ for the repair of the light.
On August 9 , at 5:20 p.m. police On August 9, at 5:20 p.m., police ing to Pay- N -Save grocery store. The carts were located in the back yards of two residences and the occupants of the homes were given citations and referred
to Judge Breed for fines. The property was returned. On August 8, at 3:05 p.m., a man
reported to police that someone was reported to poince that someone was been shot in his storm glass door at his home in the 600 block of W. Ross. Police found a hole in the glass and a
juvenile across the street admitted to shooting a BB gun at the house. The gun was taken away and the juvenile was
turned over to his parents. urned o
ACCIDENTS
August 6 , at $5: 30$ p.m. police received
a report from a woman who stated that a report from a woman who stated that
her 1977 Brown GMC P/U had been her 1977 Brown GMC P/U had been
sideswiped. She did not know at what time the car had been damaged and could not be sure of the location where the accident occurred. August 10 , at $1: 00$ a.m.,., 1980 Chev-
rolet pickup was south rolet pickup was south bound on N .
White Street and traveling at an excesWhite Street and raveling at an exces-
sive speed when he lost control and

## Hesperian wins awards at WTPA convention

The staff of this Floyd County newspaper was once again recognized for West Texas Press Association convention in Fort Worth.
Submitting newspapers from their 1990 publications, The Hesperian competed against weekly newspapers from ing west from and including Ft . Worth). This is the largest region for a newspaper association in the country. With 20 points, The Hesperian placed
second in the General Excellence Divi-
sion, next to the Hamlin Herald who earned 22 points. Points were totaled
between three classes: overall appear ance and makeup, quality of news and headline-cutline writing, and overal quality and placement of pictures. The judges noted, in their critique of
this category, that The Hesperian was a enis category, that The Hesperian was a does a good job for its community. It garnered 6 points in appearance, 6 in news quality and 6 in photos to demonstrate what a well-rounded product really is." ( 10 points was the highest awarded in any division

The paper also garnered 2nd in feature stories. The judges liked Juanita Stepp's boys, and Alice Gilroy" from down under", Mattie Wester entitled "Greature on Matie Wester, en
Bill Gray earned a 3 place in his coverage of Floydada sports, and the paper also received a third place in the area of photography.
judges all comments made by the judges were complimentary about the West Texas entries. "West Texas con-
in the state, as evidenced by this There of entries," said the judges. here were some quality entries and aging on the General Excellence and -
"Some of the things that separated winners from losers included top notch ront pages and poorly planned and onstructed insides; lack of photos with good news stories: and the la
stency on standing heads. "Overall, however, papers judged were better than average and a credit to their communities."

## Lockney Police Report

It was reported to Lockney Police that
between the hours of 3:15 p.m. August 8 and $7: 30$ a.m. August 9 an evaporative cooler was stolen out of a window on one of the buildings at Wofford Manufacturing, just off Highway 70. Also taken out of the building was a digital alarm clock. The value of the stolen roperty amounted to $\$ 210$. ckney Police are investigating the

July 31 burglary of a home in the 300
block of S.E. 2nd. The persons living at block of S.E. 2nd. The persons living at
the residence left home for a short period of time and left the front door open. While they were out someone entered

## the home and stol <br> valued at $\$ 239$.

A criminal mischief gated by the Lockney Police was investicut a tire on a vehicle in the 600 block of S.W. 2nd. The tire was valued at $\$ 20$ J.W. 2nd. The tire was valued at $\$ 20$.
Lockney Police are investigating a Lockney Police are investigating a
criminal mischief case which occurred on August 7 between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.
in the parking lot of the Lockney Genin the parking lot of the Lockney Gen-
eral Hospital. Someone ran a key or eral Hospital. Someone ran a key or
sharp object the entire length of a vesharp object the the lot.
hicle parked on
The police department took a report of a criminal mischief occurrence when a window was broken in a camping trailer. Police talked to the juvenile sus-

## window.

 In the past two weeks Lockney Police young investigated cases in which twowere bitten by dogs. Both dogs were seized by the police. One of the dogs was destroyed and the other is being kept 21 days for observation. The owners of the dogs have been issued citations.
All dog owners are reminded that
dogs are to be on a leash if dogs are to be on a leash if they are
outside the owners fence. The owner of outside the owners fence. The owner of
any dog seized for biting a person will be charge $\$ 5.00$ per day for the 21 days the dog is under observation, fined up to $\$ 200$ for no rabies shot. The owner of the dog is required to purchase a minimum of $\$ 100,000$ liability on the dog. Lockney Police are writing a large
number of tickets to people who allow their dogstorun loose and for not having rabies shots.
on August 11 at approximately $10: 30$ a.m. is under investigation. The accident
occurred at the intersection of Main and Locust Streets. The suspects vehicle struck a 1988 Chevrolet and the suspect led the scene. Lockney Police located the suspects vehicle and the driver a short time later. Charges are pending and there has bece.

## LOCKNEY LOCAL

Those visiting the with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wofford were their children, grandchildren and great-granddaughter Mr. and Mrs. Jim Curtsinger, Chad and Laci of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ball, Tasha, Jordan and Eric of Worland, Wyoming and Mrs. Rusty Houston and Wyoming and Mr

## ALLSOP'S <br> PEPSI 2.09 <br> 



The Commissioners' Court of Floyd County will hold a public hearing concerning redistricting of the Commissioners' Precincts and the Justices' of the Peace Precincts on Monday, August 19, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. in the County Courtroom of the Floyd County Courthouse in Floydada. The public is invited to attend this meeting and express their views concerning the redistricting process.

COMMISSIONERS COURT, FLOYD COUNTY,TEXAS BY: William D. Hardin, County Judge

## 600 block of W. Virginia. It then struck

 a parked 1989 Chevrolet pickup on the right front quarter, and did not stop togive any information. After a subsegive any information. After a subse-
quent investigation, police charged quent investigation, police charged
Gregory Dale Lawson, 21, of Floydada, with negligent collision and leaving the scene of the accident.
August 9 , at 11:00 p.m. police inves ccident. According of a hit and run 1973 Chevrolet pich poice reports a along a curb, facing south, in the 900 block of S. 4th, when it was struck by a
1977 Red Chevrolet. The driver of the 77 Chevrolet left the scene. After an investigation, police found owner that he had and was tod by the (with the keys in it) the car parked the accident and that he found the damage to the car at a later time. dent August 12, at 11:55 a.m. near th intersection of E. Houston and Wall Street.
Joyce L Joyce Loraine Sutton, 20, of Morton,
was west bound 1989 Nissan. The driver of a 1972 her lass was turning east on E. Houston (coming from S. Wall), lost controul, and spun into the north side of the west bound lane hitting the Nissan on the left fender with his left fender. The Cutlass left 85 feet of spin marks in a half moon shape in the north side of the east bound lane before coming into The Nissan left 35 before stopping. The Nissan pickup wa totaled and the driver, Joyce Sutton, was ransported to Lockney General and en to a Lubbock hospital.


NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

## Floydada ISD discusses tax rate

By Juanita Stepp A major topic of discussion at the Independent School District was the tax rate to be set by the board for the 1991 tax year. Meeting on Monday, August

## This Week

## BAPTIST CHURCH

 CENTENNIAL First Baptist Church, Floydada, Centennial onts to celebrate the day, Aug. 16 through Sunday, Aug. 18. Sunday morning worship will be at 11:00 a.m. A catered lunch will follow. To make reservations for lunch and for further information call 983 3755.FLOYDADA JR. HIGH FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT Floydada Junior High football players will be issued their equipment on registration day, Mon day, Aug. 19. 8th graders may pick up their equipment between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 7 th graders from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m

## MDA FUNDRAISER

 A fundraiser, to benefit MDA,is planned for Saturday, Aug. 24 , is planned for Saturday, Aug. 24, in the Pay-n-Save parking lot in Floydada, beginning at 10 a.m.
and going on throughout the day There will be a Moon Walk, concessions, fire trucks and much more. This is sponsored by the Floydada Volunteer Fire Dept. and the Floydada Jaycees.
CARTHEL REUNION The Carthel reunion will be held Saturday, August 17 , at the
Lockney Community Center beginning at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at 12:00. Visiting and a business meeting will be in the afternoon.

12, the board discussed the possibility of setting a local tax rate somewhere beween 15 cents and 15.92 cents per $\$ 100$ valuation.
"This is all new ground for us," said school superintendent Jerry Cannon.
ith the creation of the County Education Districts (CED) and their taxing going to happen for sure."
The local tax rate will be discussed at a public meeting on Thursday, August 15 , at $8: 00 \mathrm{p.m}$. in the administrative
office board room at 226 W . Califonnia office board room at 226 W . California.
The board is expected to vote to propose a specified tax rate at that time. Cannon also told those in attendance "We do know that we are at a disadvantage in the situation due to our low tax rate. Our rate of 78 cents is way below
the state average of over $\$ 1.20$ and ou the state average of over $\$ 1.20$ and our
rate for the last year determines our ability to tax this year in conjunction with the CED's rate which is not yet determined."
Prior to the proposal of a tax rate, the board must adopt a budget. This is slated for a public meecing in the library of A.
B. Duncan Elementary School at 7:45 a.m. on Wednesday, August 21, 1991.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS Board members discussed a proposed budget totaling $\$ 5,727,929.00$. This is he total of the estimates revenues the well as The total expenditures FISD estimates for the 1991-92 school year. Revenues will come from local taxes
$(\$ 102,625.00)$ and CED taxes ( $\$ 823,610$ ), state sources estimated at $\$ 4,177,763.00$, federal sources such as Chapter I Regular funding ( $\$ 406,306.00$ ) and Chapter I Migrant ous local sources including fees and rentals.
Expected expenditures include $\$ 1,020,265.00$ for Floydada High School, $\$ 491,428.00$ at the Junior High,
$\$ 706,812.00$ at A. B. Duncan Elemen$\$ 106,812.00$ at A. B. Duncan ElemenAndrews Elementary School. Other items being considered and applying to all schools total $\$ 268,978.00$. Administrative expenses are estimated at $\$ 580,8033.00$, transportation expenses at $\$ 190,239.00$ and utilities and maintenance expenses at
$\$ 553,360.00$. Under the proposed $\$ 553,360.00$. Under the proposed
budget, Chapter I Regular expenditures will total $\$ 406,306.00$ while Chapter I Continued On Page 11


EAGLE SCOUTS TO BE--Six young men devoted to the the park. This is the project of D.G. Hollums. Assisting

pursuit of Eagle Scout rank were hard at work pursuit of Eagle Scout rank were hard at work him were Tyson Edwards, Micheal Gilliand, Brandon | Saturday,August 10, helping the Floydada Jaycees pre-- | $\begin{array}{l}\text { Gilliland, Ken Cummings, Anthony Emert (who is using } \\ \text { pare the Downtown Pienic Park. Troop } 357 \text { members are } \\ \text { the park slabs as a project) and assistant scout master Jay }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | Hown working on the side of Script Printing adjacent to Hollums. Bobby Gilliland is the Scout Master. Staff Photo

## CED selects bank depository

By Juanita Stepp
Trustees of the Floyd County Education District (FCED) opened bids and depository facility for the district at an August 13 meeting. After reviewing bids from the First National Bank of Floydada and the Floydada Branch of the First National Bank in Lockney, the board approved contrac
services with the latter.
Motion for the action came from Dickie Lambert with a second by Charlene Brown during the Tuesday evening session. Vote on the issue was unani-

ELECTION RETURNS CANVASSED
Returns from the August 10 Special Election were reviewed by a committee composed of Jimmie Collins, Dickie
clared the results as reported to be in Food order and official. Voters in the for homesteads and disabled or elderly home owners. They turned down a proposal for taxing non-income producing personal property.
OTHER BUSINESS The FCED board also approved and
signed a contract with the Floyd County signed a contract with the Floyd County ing and collection of taxes. The education district agreed to pay a pro-rata share of the expenses incurred for the assessing, billing and collection of axes. The appraisal district will perform these services for the FCED along
with the other taxing entities they serve in Floyd County.
Motion for approval of the contract came from Martin with a second by

Board members set Monday, August Board members set Monday, August
26 , as the date for a public hearing concerning the proposed budget for the coming year. The hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the board meeting room of the FISD administrative offices at 226 W. California. All interested parties are nvited to attend and express their views 1991-92 fiscal year.
The only other action at the meeting was the reading and approval of the inutes of the previous meeting. Attending the meeting were board
members Michael Hinsley nembers Michael Hinsley, Jim Martin, Also present were school superintendents Jerry Cannon of Floydada and Dub Hallmark of Lockney. Others attending included FISD administrative lending included assistant Jimmie Collins, Joe Stepp and
the Hesperian- Beacon reporter. the Hesperian-Beacon reporter.

CENTENNIAL SCHEDULE First Baptist Church Floydada, Texas
August 16, 17, 18, 1991

> Friday, August 16: 7:00 p.m. Centennial Celebration with the Singing Men of West Texas Church-wide fellowship to follow service 8:00 a.m. Centenial Golf Scramble
12:00 noon. Free Barbeque Lunch (Duncan School) 2:00 p.m. Registration and Open House 5:30 p.m. Snack Supper 7:00 p.m. Dedication of 1991 Hymnals and Sunday, August 18: CENTENNIAL SUNDAY

> 9:45 a.m. Sunday School (Bro. Seay teaching all adults in the Auditorium 11:00 a.m. Worship Service with Dr. Ed B. Bowles 12.00 pm . $\begin{aligned} & \text { preaching } \\ & \text { Dedication }\end{aligned}$

> 12:00 p.m. Dedication of Historical Marker 12:30 p.m. Lunch by Danny's Hen's Fins and Hens at Duncan School Cost $\$ 5.50$ per perso

> 3:00 p.m Centennial Service wis Bradley 4:30 p.m. Benediction

Commemorative Plates, a History Book of the First Baptist Church for the past 100 years, and T-shirts with the 100 th Anniversary logo will be available for purchase during the week-end.


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Jackson and Lucke recite marriage vows
 with white roses and baby's breath, wit
a touch of country blue rosebuds scat
tered throughout.
For something old and borrowed, she
blue sash at the natural waistline. They carried off-white rose bouquets with accents of mauve and country blue. The the groom, of Abilene. She wore matching dress with a self sash. Acting as best man was Ronnic Acer of Matador. Tim Burge s ushers and candlelighters were Bra Jackson, brother of the bride, and Ranguests was Alissa Wilson of Floydada. Musical selectuons were Can I Cou The grandparents, attendants and brice were led down the aisle to musical selec-
tions played by Jo Payne of Vigo Park Uulia.
Immediately following there reception held in the Wall Street Parlor Cousin of the bride of Midlothian and Alissa Wilson and Betty Edward





orthcoming marriage of her daughter, Joey Lynn, to Christopher Edwin Ray Son of Jake and Sharon Ray of Claude. The couple plan an August 17 wedding.
Miss Thayer will be a senior at West Texas State University in the fall. Ral attended WTSU and is currently a state trooper with the Texas Department of
Public Safety. The couple will reside in Panhandle.

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## Double-ring rites unite Tooley-Bigham



## Floydada Nursing Home

 Happenings
## Hi, on this Jo Jo Bryant Hi, on this rainy, cool morning. Isn't the rain great? Seems more like Fall of the year. <br> Monday started the week as usual with morning coffee, juice and cookies. Irene Wexler came and played the piano for us. Otis Johnson lead the singing. We shared a Psalm on praising, thanking the Lord and seven times a day. <br>  celebration of National Czech Day Festival. Jo Bryant being of Czech descent presentited of food, music, family, etc. trame on the They were served kolackes, homemade bread and listened to some polka music, accordian. Jo's father played the accorshe brought the accordian for them to see. Jo and her late husband, Nile, atlended the Ennis Polka Festival first weekend in Ennis for 12 years. Jo attended the Polka Fest in May 1990. She also shared the language and history of her immigrant grandparents. <br> Tuesday the children from the Day Care Center came and visited the residents dressed as clowns, as last week was National Clown Week. The chil- dren were presented balloons by the dren were presented balloons by the residents. The children sang songs and played games for the residents. They really enjoyed them. Penny Giesecke came and played the piano and we sang some songs. <br> At2 p.m. the ladies from the Companons 'n' Caring came and had their monthly meeting. We discussed the



CZECH ATTIRE-Jo Bryant models a traditional polka dress during the Floydada Nursing Home on Tuesday, Aug. 5, when the home observe National Czech Festival Days. The dress was made by her and the ribbon came from Czechoslovakia. Her grandparents, Joseph and Mary Haiencettled in La Grange, Texas, then on to Crowell. Jo and her late husband, Nile, attended the annual Czech Fest in Ennis for 12 years.
tending the meeting were Dolores Can non, Sue Hoogstra, Dorothy Nesf non, Sue Hoogstra, Dorothy Neff, Le
ona Neff, Ola Smith, Ruth McIntosh, Shirley Varner and Jo Bryant. Wednesday, we had our monthly staff
meeting. Angelina Hernandez was meeting. Angelina Hernandez was voted Employee of the Month. Kermi Congratulations to you both Mont ice Davis came and assisted the resiice Davis came and assis Willis had the
dents with Bingo. Lennie first Bingo.
Thursday was the Resident Counci meeting. Ottis Johnson called the mee ing to order. The residents are able present their needs or compliments. They enjoyed some popcom. Friday, Roberta Hardin came and gave the devotional. Thanks ladies, we appreciate you.
We wish Jim Clover a speedy recovry, and we have missed him this past week. He is in a Lubbock hospital. Thought:
"A Purpose For Every Day" I need a purpose for every day. play.
play.
Without purpose time slips away; Both body and mind may go astray. So help me Lord, as I pray, To find your purpose for this day.

## Senio

Lena Hawkins went to Quannah to visit her niece, Kimberly Martin, then went home with her brother and wife,
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Payne to Wichita Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Payne o Lena and Jewell Thompson spent a week in
Jails. When returning home Lena and Amarillo visiting. Lena visited her sis-ter-in-law, Ineatha Yarbrough and Jewell visited her daughter and family, Jill Rogers.
Visiting
Visiting Hazel Johnson last week was dren of Arlington.
Jewell Thompson and three daughters and families, Jill Rogers, Judy Merrill and Jeny Carter, all traveled to Lake Texhoma, where they rented a house boat and helped Je
The Hobby Cle
The Hobby Club met in the home of
Mary Ansley, Monday for a luncheon Attending was Jewell Thompson, Effie Parker, Ina Phillips, Hozell Johnson, Bertha Rolling, Maxine Hill, Velma Harrison, Clara Reecer, May Pear Burns and host, Mary Ansley.

NEWS
Thursday night, August 8, was potluck supper. There were 68 that attended though we had a nice shower. Thursday night, August 15 , will be salad supper. Thursday night, August 22, potuck supper.

## BIRTHDAYS

August 15 - Murle Rogers
August 16 - Katherine Ball August 17 - Harley Workman August 19 - Cleo Crawford
August 20 - Dot Thomas
ANNIVERSARY
August 17 - Ike and Lucille Johnson AILING
Inez Johnson, Norman and Margat

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## Her bouquet was of white and purple silk roses interlaced with stephanotis Aherst

 and lily-of-the-valley and was enhanced picot ribbon. The bouquet was overlaid with streamers of cascading pearls. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Buffi Tooley of Sanderson. Bridesmaid was Stacy Bigham of Lockney, sister of the groom, and junior bridesmaid was Robin Tooley of Maple, niece of the bride. The flower girl was the bride.The bridal attendant's dresses were white cotton with purple flowers, featuring a fitted bodice, gathered waistline, puffed sleeves and a sash that tied in the flowe. They carried a basket of purple flowers.
Serving the groom as best man was his brother, Troy Bigham of Lockney. Clint Bigham of Lockney, also a brother of

Providence home is site of Burner gift shower
Miss Brenda Burner, bride-elect of
Steven Johnson of Lockney, was hon Steven Johnson of Lockney, was hon-
oree at a gift shower Monday, August 5 . oree at a gift shower Monday, August 5 .
The event was held in the Providence Community home of Mrs. Keith Jackson.
The betrothed couple is to marry August 24 , in Clint, Texas. Their mothers, Sudie Burner of Tornillo and Dixie Johnson of Lockney
joined Miss Burner in joined Miss Burner in greeting guests.
They worecorsages of pink silk flowers. Special guest was Johnson's maternal Special guest was Johnson's maternal Other special guests included the honoree's sisters, Beth Burner of Tornillo and Brandy Owen and Justin of Yuma, AZ; their sister-in-law, Kim Burner of Presidio; the prospective
groom's sister, Melissa Chadwick of brothers of the bride, and Joshua Tooley of Maple, nephew of the bride. Guy and Katie Hufstedler, Gregory
and Teresa McNabb, Carol Harmon and Connie Childre sang "Long Line of Lovne", "All Of This And More", "My Love", and "r'll Still Be Loving You". Buffi Tooley and Gregory McNabb sang "Battle Hymn of Love" before the ows were repeated. A reception was held in the fellowship
hall of the church, with Jo hall of the church, with JoBeth Ware and
Twyla Lemons, cousins of the groom, serving at the bride's table, and Traca Lemons, cousin of the groom, and Melissa Griffith serving at the groom's table. The houseparty consisted of several family friends.
After the honeymoon to Red River, N.M., Gary and Melissa will live in Amherst where Gary is employed by the Amherst Independent School District. Melissa is employed at Security State
home is site

## Alsoattending from out-of-town wer

 Betty Gilbert Gina Gilbert Carrie For all of Lubbock; Karie Kollar of Litll field, Mary Huffman of Abilene, Vickie Ford, Darla Ford and Trey of Plainview. The serving table was laid with white lace over pink. The centerpiece was a basket of silk day lilies. Refreshmentsoffruit punch and assorted cookies were served from crystal and silver appointments.

Hostess gift was a set of cookware. Sharing hostess duties were Sally Shaw,
Mary Jeanne Moore Traci Tannahill, Mary Jeanne Moore, Traci Tannahill, Barbara Cawley, Molly Huffman, Polly
Gilbert, Anita Bigham, Gayle Jackson, Sidney Jackson, Kay Williams, Wilma Sidney Jackson, Kay Williams, Wilma
Brown and Dani Johnson.

## Rockins

rile Caldwell, Nora and Archic Bybec, Loyd Duvall, Ann Handley
menu
August 19-23
Monday aroni and cheese, Ham, macaroni and cheese, ca
green salad, chocolate chip cake Tuesday
Catfish, potato salad, baked beans,
Wednesday:
Pork chops, sauerkraut or oven potatoes, green pea salad, applerings, pineapple tidbits, rolls
Thursday: Chicken -n - dumplings, green beans, beet pickles, jello pie, hot bread Friday:
Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, green salad, apple-
sauce, cookies sauce, cookies
All menu's are All menu's
out notice.

## We Salute

HAPPY BIRTHDA
Thursday, Aug. 15: Maricella Lucio, Carmen Starkey, Christina Briones
Friday, Aug 16
Friday, Aug. 16: Judy Griggs, Kirk
King, Kamie Holber, King, Kamie Ho
Katie Cardinal
Saturday, Aug. 17: Brittany Jones, Gloria Corneiro, Dean Seymour, Mary DeLaFuente, Loretta Leatherman, Alissa Zen Wilson, Daniel McMurrian, Sandy Garza, Lucy Burks, James Fannon, Li
Sunday, Aug 18. Cindy Dudley Sunday, Aug. 18: Cindy Dudley,
Daniel McCormick, Valdemar Riojas, Vicki Cates, Gracie Trevino Monday, Aug. 19: Becky Hill, Kim Adam, Mandy Ramirez, Cassie Simpson, D'Alan Benson
Tuesday, Aug. 20: Trava G. May, Al
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Keith Nixon bride-elect feted with pre-nuptial courtesy

Cynthia Clark, bride-elect of Keith
Nixon, was honored with a bridal shower Sunday, Aug. 4, in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bishop.
Special guests were Roxie Decker of Special guests were Roxie Decker of
Lockhart, aunt of the bride-elect; Doris Lockhart, aunt of the bride-elect; Doris
Nixon and Alma Rape, mother and Nixon and Alma Rape, mother and
grandmother of the prospective groom; grandmother of the prospective groom;
and Suzanne Gaddisof Lockhart, cousin of the honoree.
Lemonade, fresh fruit and assorted cookies were served from crystal appointments atop a tulip design quill. A
pot plant of ivy and fresh flowers compot plant of ivy and fresh
pleted the serving table. Hostesses were Martha Williams, Rozanne Bishop, Trena Simpson,
Mazie Hegi, Nancy Bishop, Edith Muncy, Penny Giesecke, Kelli Williams, Joyce Williams, Darlynn Hambright, Leora Younger, Carol Reese,
Lou Burleson, Hope Crabree, Elaine Lou Burleson, Hope Crabtree, Ela
LaBaume and Alyne Evans. LaBaume and Alyne Evans.
The hostess gifts were a vacuu The hostess gifts were a vacuum
cleaner and a pot plant of Boston fern from the registration table.


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## Vows solemnized by Morehead and Young

The wedding of Melinda Lee More
head and Henry Frye Young was solem nized on Saturday evening, Aug. 3, at 8:00 in the First United Methodist Church, Canadian.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles Morehead of Canadian
and the granddaughter of the late Ruth and J.M. Williams of Floydada; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Young of Canadian.
Officiating at the double ring ceremony was Dr. Lewis C. Holland, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, Gruver, Texas.
ouquets of whith white bows and bouquets of white gladiolus, miniature
roses, spider mums, pixie carnations, lilies, and baby's breath lined the aisle of the church. The railing was decorated with baby's breath, greenery, and white votive candles. Spiral candelabras decorated with white mixed bouquets were
placed at the foot of the stairs. At the top placed at the foot of the stairs. At the top
of the steps was an archway decorated of the steps was an archway decorated
with a variety of white flowers and greenery. Large bouquets of mixed
white flowers, a white unity candle with
marked the front of the altar.
The organist for the occasion was
Lois Laubhan, and the pianist was Beth
Hester. Vocalists were Pat Popham who
sang "His Eye Is On the Sparrow", Gary
Simons of Houston who sang "Will Be
Here"" and "Perfect Union," and Deleva
George, sister of the groom, who sang
"Love Will Be Our Home."
Given in marriage by her father, the
bride chose to weara white crystal shan-
tung gown with a portrait collar jacket
featuring a jeweled centerpiece in the
front. The strapless dress was princess
style and encrusted with pearls and
jewels. The sheath styled slim skirt was
adorned with pearl swirls and featured
Venice lace medallions and crystallized
hand beaded designs. Accening the
gown was a detachable full length
Queens Court cathedral train of crystal
silk shantung.
The bride's headpiece was a crystal
silk shantung bow with netting sweep-
ing the length of her train. The bridal
bouquet was a cascade of assorted white
flowers and greenery. Entwined in the

## 4-H'ers compete in District show

Floyd County was well represented at
the 1991 District 4-H Fashion Show he 1991 District 4-H Fashion Show
held in July at the South Plains Mall in Lubbock. Approximately 150 contestants, 9 -19 years of age, represented 20 counties from the Lubbock area. Competition was tough in all categories with
5 of the 10 Floyd County 4-H'ers plac5 of the 10 Hoyd County 4-H'ers plac were as follows:
Lauren Mangold, 3rd place, Casua Construction and Cotton Award; Lindi Miller 1st place, Dressy Construction; Mandi Yeary, 3rd, Specialty Construc-
tion; Stacey Lloyd, 2nd, Buying and tion; Stacey Lloyd, 2nd, Buying and
Coton Award; Misty Bertrand, 3rd Cotton Award; Misty Bertrand, 3rd,
Non Tailored Daywear. Also participatNon Tailored Daywear. Also participat-
ing were: Krystal Allen, Allison Maning were: Krystal Allen, Allison Man-
gold, Charla Yeary, Kaci Mathis and Amy Turner.
Also in July, the District 4-H Record Book Judging was held. Floyd County submitted 21 record books to be judged all of which placed in the top five of its respective category. Cynthia Martin, 1st Santa Fe; Tim Mitchell, 1st Recreation; Chelsea Patridge, 1st Consumer Education; Stacey

Lloyd, 1 st Agriculture; Mark Terrell,
1st Achievement; Erika Miller 5 th Food
and Nutrition; Sarah Martin and Nutrition; Sarah Martin, 1st Santa Fe; Allen Martin, 3rd Santa Fe; Charla Yeary, 1st Clothing; Tara Mallet, 1st tion; Krystal Allen, 1st Food Preserva tion; Krystal Allen, 1st Food Preserva-
tion; Shane Lloyd, 4th Agriculture; Mandy Hunter, 1st Housing and Home Environment; Lindi Miller, 2nd Health;

Rebekahs hold regular meeting
By Artie Webb
Floydada Rebekah Lebb their regular session Tuesday night, Aug. 6. Lodge opened with Barbara illiland and Ruth Gilliland presiding. Business was discussed and taken are of, then Grace Grundy, Kathy Green and Evalene (Boyd) Goodnigh reported on their trip to Abernathy lodge on July 28, when the President of the
Rebekah Assemblyof Texas, OraLittle, was making her official visit to the District \#9 area. They reported a very interesting program.

Kaci Mathis, 4th Food and Nutrition; Rhanda Hickerson, 3rd Sheep; Lesli-
anne Hickerson, 4th Sheep; Mandi Yeary, 1st Clothing; Wesley Hunter, 1st Citizenship; T.J. Allen, 1st Beef
By placing first in the Senior categories, Tara and Misty's books were submitted for the State Record Book Judging held August 12-14.

Under good of the order, Artie Webb gave the program for the week. It was an
essay written about Artie Webb from essay written about Artie Webb from
infancy tothen. This had been written by Jane Marquis many years ago. She had called Artie's mother and had collected information, some of which Artie didn't even know about.
After the progra
After the program, Artie served ice cream and cake to the members. Every'Good Ole Days.' Barbara Gilliland will present the program next week
bridal bouquet was her maternal greatgrandmother's gold wedding band. pearl necklace borrowed from her mother, a blue gatter loaned to her by Sandie Cook and worn on her wedding day, Aug. 3, 1968, and a penny in her shoe. A Gaduonal Danish good luck secretly sewn into the lining of the bridal gown.
A silver German wedding cup and bread tray belonging to the bride's aunt, Dorothea Morehead, were used in the commu mony.
Mel
Melanie Lusk was her sister's matron
of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Johnson, Gwyn Waterfield and Katerina Dickey of Austin, Jyeton Jaco of Amarillo and Molly Krehbiel and Leslie Fuson of Canadian.
The bridal attendants wore floor length white silk shantung dresses with a straight skirt and portrait collar. An
elongated waistline was accented with a peplum.
Brianna Rankin and Matt Yeung were
the flower girl and ring bearer. Brianna
wore a floor length crystal white shanwore a floor length crystal white shan-
tung dress with a portrait collar and tung dress with a portrait collar and
carried a basket of white petals. Matt carried a needlepoint pillow which was made and given to the bride by Sue Patton. It was decorated with white flowers with orchid centers, orchid lettering, and a white silk shantung ruffle.
Lee Young was his brother's best Lee Young was his brother's best
man. Groomsmen were Frank Young of man. Groomsmen were Frank Young of
Liberal, Kansas, brother of the groom; Morgan Baker and Bob Young of Lubbock, uncles of the groom; Jimmy Young of Oklahoma City and Craig Young of Canadian, cousins of the groom, and Luke Thrasher of Bryan.
Serving as ushers were Bob Lusk of Serving as ushers were Bub Lusk of
Houston, D.R. Dickey of Austin, Whitney George of Catoosa, Oklahoma, nephew of the groom, and Ed Hedgecoke of Canadian. Candlelighters were Jason Watson, cousin of the bride, and Gabe George, nephew of the groom. Following the ceremony, the bride's parents were hosts for a a arden reception at the home. The five-tiered stair step Italian Cream bride's cake was decorated with fresh spider mums and gladiolus and accented with baby's breath. The bridegroom's table featured a chocolate cake decorated with a cor-
vette insignia. A buffet table held baked ham and croissants, a fresh fruit cascade with fruit dip, a fresh vegetable tray with assorted dips, cheese balls, cheese logs,
cheese spread, turkey balls, and assorted crackers. Almond punch, coffee, and ice ea were also served.
Assisting with refreshments were Tricia Purser, Vickie River
Dockray and Trey Johnson.
Dockray and Trey Johnson.
For her daughter's wedding M For her daughter's wedding Mrs.
Morehead chose a mauve street-length chiffon dress accented with crystal beading. Mrs. Young, mother of the groom, wore a floral tea-length dress with a sheered waist and puffed sleeves.
Both Mr. and Mrs. Young are Both Mr. and Mrs. Young are gradu-
ates of Canadian High School. The groom is a graduate of Texas Tech groom is a graduate of Texas Tech
University and is employed at Hub City Body Works in Lubbock. The bride has attended St. Edward's University in Austin the past three years and will continue her education at Lubbock Christian University in the fall. They
will be at home in Lubbock after a will be at home in Lubbock after a wedding trip to
Beach, Florida.


PARTICIPATE IN FASHION SHOW-Floyd County 4'H'ers at the District


Krystal Allen, Allison Mangold, Ch
Misty Bertrand and Amy Turner.

## Floydada Senior

## Citizens Menu

Monday:Chickenfriedstak, mashed poawos, boccoll, yeast roll, peaches, milk/beverage choice
Tuesday: Baked hat
tee, greenpess ham, steamed cabnilk/beverage choice sauce, carrot raisin salad, green beans, yeast roll, applesauce, milk/beverage

Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, yeast roll, watermelon cubes, milk/beverage choice Friday: Pepper steak, green beans,
tossed salad/dressing, cornbread, carrot cake/vanilla icing, milk/beverage
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receive an alerting tone (intermitent dial tone) transmitted by an receive an alerting tone (intermitient dial tone) Iransmited by an
Exchange Connection Service customer. The proposed effective date for this offering is September
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customer arees not to disclose the calling party's telephone
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The Telep increase its annual revenues during the first year be pe approxi-
mately telephone answerins services and their subssegibg serve ha and of customers likely to be affected by approval of these services.
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78757 , or you may call he Public Utility Commission Pulic


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Porter assumes pastorate at Calvary Baptist Church atem pastorate of Calvary Baptist Church. pastorate of Calvary Baptist Church.
According to Bill Gilbreath, pulpit committee chairman, Porter, puipit he pulpit on August 11 . Porler comes to the Floydada church
from Plainview, where he was pastor of Date Street Baptist Church, and manager of the printing service at Wayland hurch bivocationally
Married in 1960 to the former Joan
Smith of Vernon, the Porters are parents of four grown children: Mare Paj Jolene) Mohindroo, Nederland, Texas Richard Porter, Tifton, Georgia; Vonda Porter, Shawnee, Okla.; and Ailese Both Porter and his wife attended Wayland Baptist University. Porter Completed Seminary Extension courses holds a masters degree in elementary ducation with ESL and bilingual endorsements. She is a classroom teacher Highland Elementary in Plainview.
outhern Baptistchurches in em New Mexico overches in Southeast He was active on the denominationa serving in the local association and as a State Executive Board member.


## REV. CLAUDE W. PORTER

 received associational and state recognition for Sunday School achievement.He has received personal recognition through the Association from the Southem Baptist Home Missions Board for "excellence in public relations publish-
ing." Ang." ${ }^{\text {According to Bill Gilbreath, "We are }}$ According to Bill Gilbreath, "We are
glad to have Bro. Porter as our pastor. He will provide us leadership in the days ahead that will be a blessing not only to our church, but to the community. We invite the public to come hear Bro. Porinvite th
ter."
Porter
heart to heart to be pastor and friend to the folks at Calvary and the people of Floydada. We will welcome your attendance and
Singing Men of West Texas to appear at Floydada First Baptist $\begin{gathered}\text { First Baptist Church of Floydada will } \\ \text { host the "Singing Men of West Texas" }\end{gathered} \begin{aligned} & \text { of Texas" and sing for events such as the } \\ & \text { Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference }\end{aligned}$ Friday, Aug. 16, at 7:00 p.m. $\quad$ each year. $\begin{aligned} \text { The "Singing Men of West Texas" are } & \text { directed by Mr. Ty Morris, Minister of } \\ \text { ministers of music and pastors from } & \text { Music at Crestview Baptist Church in }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { ministers of music and pastors from } & \text { Music at Crestview Baptist Church in } \\ \text { across West Texas who come together } & \text { Midland. The concert will include a }\end{array}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { across West Texas who come logether } & \text { Midand. The concert will include a } \\ \text { eight timeseach year and sing across the } \\ \text { wide variety of music and everyone is }\end{array}$ West Texas area. They join four other
satelite choirs to form the "Singing Men invites.

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ST. MARY MAGDALE Floydada Father Adolfo L. Valenzuela
Sunday Mass...... 12:30 p.m. Sunday Mass.
Weekday Masses . .... $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ (Tuesday, Thursday, Satur
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> CHURCH OF CHRIST
> Floydada
> Sunday Worship..... 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening . 6:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. GRACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 211 N. Main, Lockney
Rev. Ted Samples, Pastor Rev. Ted Samples, Pastor
Sunday School....... 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship.... 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Service. . 7:00 p.m.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST Lockney

Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class..9:30 a.m.
Bible Study...... 7:30 p.m.

| Church Directory Published Courtesy Of The Following Businesses: | Dr. Fred Meeks Interim Pastor <br> Sunday School. $\qquad$ 9:45 a.m. |
| :---: | :---: |
| Brown's Department Store <br> 106 N. Main - Lockney - 652-3831 | Morning Worship. 10:45 a.m. <br> R.A.'s. ........... $5: 30$ p.m. <br> G.A.'s. . . . 5:30 p.m. |
| City Auto <br> 201 E. Missouri - Floydada - 983-3767 | Church Training... 6:00 p.m Evening Worship.. . 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: |
| Clark Pharmacy <br> 320 N. Main - Lockney - 652-3353 | Prayer Meeting. . . 7:00 p.m. Youth Bible Study. 7:00 p.m. (Jr. High \& High School) |
| Davis Lumber <br> 102 E. Shurbet - Lockney - 652-3385 | Kids of The King <br> Childrens Choir. . 7:00 p.m. <br> Mission Friends. . 7:00 p.m. |
| Garcia's OK Tire Store <br> 308 S. Main - Floydada - 983-3370 | Adult Choir. .... 8:00 p.m. <br> Saturday: <br> Men's Prayer Meet. $7: 30$ p.m |
| Sponsor Needed | 1st \& 3rd Mondays: Baptist Women... $\quad$ 3:00 p.m. |
| Lighthouse Electric Cooperative <br> Matador Highway - Floydada - 983-2184 | EVANS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH |
| Lockney Co-op Gin West of City - Lockney - 652-3377 | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Sunday Schoor . . . . . 10:00 a.m. } \\ & \text { Morning Worship .... 11:00 a.m. } \end{aligned}$ |
| Lockney Insurance Agency 105 N. Main - Lockney - 652-3347 | Training Union . . . . . . 6:00 p.m. <br> Evening Worship . . . . 7:00 p.m. |
| Moore-Rose-White Funeral Home <br> 329 W. California - Floydada - 983-2525 402 S. Main, Lockney - 652-2211 | Wednesday: <br> Prayer Meeting . . . . 7:00 p.m. <br> NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE |
| Oden Chevrolet-OIds <br> 221 S. Main - Floydada - 983-3787 | Floydada Jim Jackson, Pastor |
| Pay-n-Save <br> 210 N. Main - Lockney - 652-2293 | Sunday: Congregational <br> Singing . . . . . . . . . 10:30 a.m. <br> Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m. |
| Plains Electric Co. <br> 106 S. Main - Lockney - 652-2133 | Evening Worship......6:00 p.m. <br> SOUTH PLAINS |
| Sponsor Needed | Ernest Stewa Ehool . . . . . . . 10:00 a.m. |
| Schacht Flowers, Jewelry \& Gifts <br> 112 W. Poplar - Lockney - 652-2385 | Morning Worship.... 11:00 a.m. <br> VICTORY |
| Thompson Pharmacy 200 S. Main - Floydada - 983-5111 | BAPTIST CHURCH <br> Travis Curry, Pastor |
| Wilson Aerial Spraying Lockney - 652-2719 | Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m. Evening Worship ..... 7:00 p.m. |

## County teachers attend professional conferenct



MARKS RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP-Eddie Teeter presents Robin Marks with a $\$ 500$ scholarship from the Charles Ball Memorial Fishing Tournament
funds. The memorial fishing tournament furnished $\$ 500$ scholarships to Ki Holt, Kema Blanco and Aimee Green as well as Miss Marks for the 1991-92 school year. The scholarships have been set up since 1988 . Staff Photo

Vocational home economics teachers
Kathy Becker, Deborah Lloyd and
Joyce Williams of Floydada along with
Treena Aston and Julie Ellison of Lock-
ney joined some 2800 teachers at a pro-
fessional improvement conference
which was developed and coordinated
by the Home Economics Division of the
Texas Education Agency.
On Monday, Aug. 5 , the Vocational
Hon
Lockney Class of ' 71 holds 20 year reunio Lockney High School Class of 1971
recently held their 20 year reunion recently held their 20 year reunion
Barcelona Court Hotel in Lubbock.
The activities started with a picnic for the families at Maxey Park. A fajita
buffet dinner was catered at Barcelona buffet dinner was catered at Barcelona
Court followed by awards and a short Court followed by awards and a short
meeting with Danny Cunyus as MC, he was the 1971 class president. A dance followed featuring music from the $60^{\circ}$ s
and 70 's and country and 70's and country western.

LHS Class of 1956 holds 35th reunion The Lockney High School Class of The held its hirty-five year reunio Lubbock.
The meeting room was decorated wit anners, the names of each class mem ber, lots of pictures of the class from firs grade through high school, year books,
and life-size cutouts of movie stars popular in the 1950 's. Music of the period was played.
Twenty nine class members, spouses and friends from Dallas, Groom, Childress, Plainview, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Colorado City, San Saba, Tyler, Al-
bany, Lockney, Crosbyton, Bovina, Tulia and Seymour, Moore and Tulia and Seymour, More and
Fletcher, Oklahoma Waynesboro, Georgia and Wenatchee, Washington, attended the reunion.
Seven of the fifty six graduates are
deceased. Mrs. Jim Myers of Fort deceased. Mrs. Jim Myers of Fort Worth, presented a touching memorial
service. She added a ied carnation to a large bouquet of white ones for each deceased class member as she spoke about them and read a poem she had writen. A gift will be presented to the Lockney High School in memory of these class members.
Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McAda and Josh, hosted a backyard bar-b-que dinner Friday night, August 2 , at their home in
Lubbock, to kick off the reunion. The 50 's theme was carried out in decora-


LHS CLASS OF 1971-Lockney High School Class of 1971 recently gathered for their 20 year reunion. The group met at Barcelona Court in Lubbock. Class mem-
bers attending included: (back row, l-r) Travis Hayes, Ronnie Aston, Ray Morphus, Steve Brown, Kathy (Cooper) McMahon, Royce Hayes, Terry Huggins, Randy Duckworth, Terry MacHoward, Marlon McDonald, Danny Cunyus; (center row, l-r) Mrs. Merle Moodey

Wagon, belonging to Doyle McAda, and a 1959 Ford Thunderbird, belong ing to oim
display.
The class will have its 40 year reunion in 1996, in conjunction with the L
ney High School Homecoming.
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LETTER TO HOUSEHOLDS (Single Child Meals)
NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM/SCHOOL BREAKFAST PROGRAM
Dear Parent/Guardian:
Floydada Independent Schools serve meals each school day. Elementary children may buy lunch for $\$ 1.00$ and breakf ast for 40 cents. Children also may get meals free or at a reduced price. For secondary, children may buy lunch for $\$ 1.10$ and breakfast for 60 cents.
If you now get food stamps or AFDC for your child, your child can get free meals. If your total household income is the same or less If you now get food stamps or AFDC for your child, your child can get free meals. If your total household income is the same or less
than the amountson the Income Chart below, yourchildcan get free meals orreduced price meals. A fosterchild may get freeorreduced
price meals regardless of your income. The reduced price for elementary is 40 cents for 1 unch and 30 cents for breakfast. The reduced price meals regardless of your income. The reduced price for elementary is 40 cents for lunch and 30 cents for breakfast. The reduced
price for secondary is 40 cents for lunch and 30 cents for breakfast. TO GET FREE OR REDUCED PRICE MEALS FOR YOUR CHILD, YOU MUST COMPLETE AN APPLICATION AND RETURN IT TO SCHOOL. WE CANNOT APPROVE AN APPLICATION THAT IS NOT COMPLETE.

HOWTO APPLY: If you now get food stamps or AFDC for the child you are applying for, the application must have the child's names, a food stamp or AFDC case number for each child, and the signature of an adult household member. If you are applying for a oster
child, the application must have the child's name, the child's "personal use" income and an adult signature. If youdonot list a food stamp child, the application musthave he child sname, the child's personal use income and an aduitsignaure.. youdonotist a food stamp
or AFDC case number of the child you are applying for, then the application must have the childs names. the names of hal houshold
members, the amount of income each person got last month and where it came from, the signature of an adult household member and that adults social security number or the word "none" if the adult does not have a social security number.


VERIFICATION: Your eligibility may be checked at any time d
showing that your child should get free or reduced priced meals.
FAIR HEARING: You may talk to school officials if you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the results of verification. You may also ask for a fair hearing. You may do this by calling or writing
Name: Jerry Cannon Phone: 983 -3498
Address: 226 W. California, Floydada, Texas, 79235
REPORTING CHANGES: If your child gets free or reduced price meals because of your income, you must tell the school if your household size decreases or your income increases by more than $\$ 50$ per month or $\$ 600$ per year. If your child gets meals because they
get food stamps or AFDC, you must tell the school when you are not getting AFDC or food stamps for them. You may then fill out another application giving income information.
CONFIDENTIALITY: School officials use the information on the application only to decide if your child should get free or reduced price meal

REAPPLICATION: You may apply for meals anytime during the school year. If you are not eligible now but have a change, like a application then.
IN THE OPERATIONOF THE CHILD FEEDING PROGRAMS,NOCHILD WILLBEDISCRIMINATED AGAINSTBECAUS OF RACE, SEX, COLOR,NATIONAL ORIGIN,AGEOR HANDICAP.IF YOUBELIEVE YOUHAVEBEEN DISCRIMINATED AGAINST, WRITEIMMEDIATELY TO THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20250.

We will let you know when your application is approved or denied.
skill."
On Tuesday and Wednesday, home $\begin{aligned} & \text { ney, closed the conference by address } \\ & \text { ing societal issues teachers must des }\end{aligned}$ economics educators attended workshop sessions which covered topics ranging from teaching for higher order thinking, at risk youth, technological
advances in the apparel industry, nutrition, teaching the handicapped, trends in business and industry, parenting, work and family roles, to other home economics specialty areas. A special feature included visits to business and industry sites for specialized training. Nancy Austin, a California-based consultant for business and industry, attitudes and actions necessary for stuautudes and actions necessary for sat cia Russell-McCloud, an Atlanta attorwith today such eachers must dea with today such as the multi-culturs
classroom, global society, stress on th family unit, the high demands of th world of work, and ways teachers ca make significant differences in the live of their students.
"Vocational home economics educa tion has changed significantly duriny
the past decade," said Paulette Kelle: the past decade," said Paulette Keller
president of VHETAT. The curriculun addresses both life skills and job skill and how to manage the dual role 0 family member and the world of work "Home Economics serves all students male and female. Today about 40 per
cent of the enrollment is male," she said

## Lockney football season

 tickets are now availableLockney football season tickets and reserve seats, as well as parking space
renewals will go on sale in the Lockney renewals will go on sale in the Lockney
Superintendent's office beginning AuSuperinten
gust 19 .

Floydada School Menu Thursday: Breakfast; orange juice, pancakes, syrup, milk. Lunch; ham,mashed potatoes, green
beans, sliced peaches, hot roll, beans, sliced peaches, hot roll, milk.
Friday: Breakfast; pineapple juice dry cereal, toast, milk. Lunch;hamburgers with mustard,
french fries, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, apple cobbler, milk
Physicals scheduled for Lockney athletes
The date and time for physicals for all girl athletes, all junior high
athletes and any athlete who has not had their physical has been set for Monday, August 19 at $5: 30$ p.m. in
the gym at Lockney High School.
$\qquad$ Brenda Thomas, Marie (Mora) Gamble, Marla Schaffner Haze, Elma (Trevino) Fletcher, Susan (Bobbitt) Griggs Maria (Blanco) Nolan, Arleen (Barnes) Hayter, Naomi (Lyles) Wilson, Kay (Johnston) Martin, Glenda (Carthel) May, Diane Williams. Not pictured was Alaberto Balderas. A tota of 74 attended. There were 26 classmates plus family and friends. -Courtesy photo

## FLOYDADA



FIVE K WINNERS

## 1991 Floyd County Fair

## 5K and Fun Run Results

Fair skies and mild temperatures
greeted 88 participants in the fourth greeted 88 participants in the fourth
running of the $5 K$ and Fun Run. Theruns running of the 5 K and Fun Run. Theruns
were held one hour earlier this year, and were held one hour earlier this year, and
the runners really benefitted. An awards ceremony was held Saturday afternoon at the fairgrounds, with awards pre-
sented to the participants. sented to the participants. FUN RUN $0-12$ years old

1. Jay Merrell, 1. Jay Merrell, 2. Ysenia Saucedo, 3,
Jeremy Hiwojosa, 4. Erica Martinez, Aaron Longoria, 6. Tara McCandless, Justin Reeves, 8. Lana McCandles
Wade Miller, 10. Lindi Miller 13-20 years 1. Juan Gomez, 2. Henry Ruiz, 3.
Phillip Glasson, 4. Mandy Phillip Glasson, 4. Mandy Hunter, 5.
David Perez, 6. Jerod Glasson, 7. Tikka Smith, 8. Latasha Turner 21-40 years 1. Lonny Hooten, 2. Jane Martinez, 3.
Cindy Cotham, 4. Kay Tannaill Cindy Cotham, 4. Kay Tannahill, 5 ,
Micki Blair, 6. Carol Hugins, 7. Lisa. Micki Blair, 6. Carol Huggins, 7. Lisa
Stansell Stansell
40 \& over
2. W.J. Mangold, 2. Helen Teeple, 3.
Jim Huggins, 4. Annabel Bramlet, 5. Jim Huggins, 4. Annabel Bramlet, 5 Anna Fish
Stroller Divisio 1. Karen Hooten-Daylen McCarter, Donna McCarter-Daryn Mc
Robin and Jordan Sherman Also participating in the Fun Run were: Lauren Mangold, Todd Cotham, Pat Frizzell, Jerod Glasson, Karlon Hooten, Michelle Smith, Joshua Blair, Melanie Huggins, Danny Huggins,
Tyler Philligs, Joe Ruiz, Jana Merrell, Tyler Phillips, Joe Ruiz, Jana Merrell,
Robert Delgado and Michelle DelgadoExempted from Fun Run Awards because they won trophies in the 5 K race.

## 5K RACE $0-15$ years

0-15 years
Male
Male

1. Robert Delgado (21:11), 2. David 1. Robert Delgado (21:11), 2. David
Mojica Jr. (22:48) Plainview, 3. David Turner (27:1 Female
2. Callie Wilson (30:17) 16-25 years
Male
Male
3. Warren Merrell (17:14) Quitaque, 3. Nigel Torrez (17:51) Plainview

## Western Texas College

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1. Michell Delgado (23:18), 2. Amy $26-39$ years
Male
2. Manuel Botello (18:15) Plainview 1. Manuel Botello (18:15) Plainview,
3. Phil Cotham (21:29), 3. David Mojica Sr. (23:43) Plainview
Female
4. Lanell McCandless (22:01)
Floydada, 2. Kay
5. Lanell McCandless (22:01)
Floydada, 2. Kay Brotherton (25:58)
Floydada, 3. Stacy Reeves (29:16) Floydada, 3. Stacy Reeves (29:16)
Floydada 40-49 years
Male
6. Joe Long
7. Joe Longoria (18:30) Plainview, 2. Terry Ellison (21:58) Lockney, 3. Ricky Gonzales (24:40) Floydada
Female
8. Ethel Le
Mangold, 3. Peggy Norris - Tulia Mangold, 3 . Peg
50 and over Male
9. Roger
Female Female
10. 11. Lozelle Keeter, 2. June Andrews Lare trophies were presented to War-
ren Merrellof Quit ren Merrell of Quitaque for Best Overall $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { ren Merrell ond Quitaque for BeCt Overall } \\ \text { male time and to Lanell MCCandless of }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Fun Run evene bigger and beter than his } \\ \text { year's. Make plans now to participate }\end{array} \\ \text { Floydada for Best Overall female time. } \\ \text { next year," added Mangold. }\end{array}$

Also participating in the 5 K were:
Juan Parras, Plainview; Mark Gatica, Juan Parras, Plainview; Mark Gate: Lockney; Joe Henry Ruiz, Hereford;
David Sutterfield, Lockney; Don McDavid Sutterfield, Lockney; Don Mc-
Candless, Floydada; Randy Stark, QuiCandless, Floydada; Randy Stark, Qui-
taque; Grant Hambright, Floydada; taque; Grant Hambright, Floydada;
Robin McLaughlin, Lockney; Larry Robin McLaughlin, Lockney; Larry
McMurrian, Plainview; Barbara McMurrian, Plainview Gary Mangold, Race Director ex-
pressed, "Special thanks are in order to presse,
this year's speciansors of the races, Ray this year's sponsors of the races, Ray
Lee Equipment of Floydada, Floyd County Farm Bureau, Floyd County Fair Board." "Also, a big thank you to all this year's volunteers who helped organize and got
up early to make sure everything went up early to make sure everything went
smoothly," said Mangold Volunteers were Jerry Miller, Don and Ethel Lewis of Lubbock, Libby
Delgado, Eddie Fortenberry, Chad FrizDelgado, Eddie Fortenberry, Chad Friz-
zell, Glen Sutterfield, Kenneth Holt, zell, Glen Sutterfield, Kenneri hold,
Joyce Owens, Melinda Grimaldo, Michaelle Stennett, Reeda Cay Smith,
David Norwood and Brenda Mangold. David Norwood and Brenda Mangold. Fun Run even bigger and better than this


FUN RUN WINNERS
FALL 1991 Tuesday, August 20, 1991 High School Vocational Building 6:30-8:00 p.m. (Placement test 6:45 p.m. only) NOTE: Student must be present
for registration for registration 806-675-2611 work; 806-675-7090 home

CLASSES BEGIN: Wednesday, August 28 CLLL CLASS TIMES: $6: 30 \cdot 9.20$ p.m.
CLASSES END:
Wednesday, Dece COST
Tuition. fee and extension cost information mavailable due to pending actions by the Texas Legislature. Final costs will be available at scheduled registration.
scheduled recistration
(Rates do not include fees or books)
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South College Avenue - SNYDER, TEXAS, 79549 - 915/573-8511, Ext. 390

## Lockney school board meets

By Alice Gilroy
Teachers and to teach at the high school. Lowe Lunchroom prices were approved by Teachers and aides were hired for all will teach English and Poulson will the board and will remain the same as Lockney schools, during the regular
monthly board meeting of the LISD monthly board meeting of the LISD
Board of Director, Monday night, August 12 .
At Lockney elementary one new teacher and two aides were hired. "We had to hire an extra teacher in the eiementary school
ments for 4 year old pretstiandergarten. Because of the building expansion we now that we have the room for a prekindergarten class," said Superinten dent Dub Hallmark. Gayle Baxter was also hired in the elementary school as a special education teacher to replace Sandra Watson. In Junior High, Johnny Baxter was hired as a science teacher and coach.位
Floydada schools schedule registrations
Continued From Page 1
R.C. ANDREWS ELEMENTARY
All students who will be All students who will be attending
R.C. Andrews Elementary School this R.C. Andrews Elementary School his
fall will need to register on Monday, fall will need to register on Monday
Aug. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Aug. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
Parents are asked to accompany their child so that the students may receive Discipline Management information,
handbooks, meal applications, update handoooks, meal applications, update
addresses and telephone numbers and addresses and telephone numbers and
information from the school nurse's
office. FLOYDADA JUNIOR HIGH FLOYDADA JUNIOR HIGH
Seventh and eighth graders, who will
be attending Floydada Junior High, will be attending Floydada Junior High, will
be registering on Monday, Aug. 19, Eighth graders will need to report to the school between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Seventh graders will register from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
Football playe

Football players will also be issued their equipment on the day of registra-
tion. Eighth grade boys can pick up their tion. Eighth grade boys can pick up their
equipment anytime between 9 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Seventh graders can receive their equipment from 1 to 3:00 p.m. FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL Floydada High School students will hold their registration on Tuesday, Aug.
20 . teach high school and junior high math. last year. Hallmark reported to the trustees on his recent meeting with the State Commissioner of Education. "Twenty superintendents met with the commissioner 10 discuss educational issues. We will
meet through the next 12 months to meet through the next 12 months to dies will be put into place to improve performance," said Hallmark.
The directors approved the substitute teacher list for 1991-92 and set the
substitue's pay at $\$ 35.00$ a day substitute's pay at $\$ 35.00$ a day.
If the teacher is not certified degreed), and works at the position 10 days or more, the pay will be $\$ 50.00$ a day. If the substitute has a degree and works at the position for 10 days or
a.m. Juniors at 9:00 a.m.; Sophomores
at 10:00 a.m. and Freshmen at 1:00 p.m. Students were given their registration packets last week and need to have these with them when they register.
School pictures will also be taken at School pictures will also be taken ANNUAL SIGNING PARTY Floydada High School annuals have arrived and will be distributed at an annual signing party Friday, Aug. 16,
from 7 to 9:00 from 7 to $9: 00$ p.m. at the patio at the
high school. high school.
MEET THE WHIRLWINDS "Meet the Whirlwinds" scrimmage and watermelon feed is scheduled for 9
a.m. Saturday, Aug. 17, at Wester Field. All residents are invited to show their support for the upcoming season. RESER VED STADIUM SEATS Reserved seats for this year's Whirl-
wind football season will be available wind football season will be available
through tomorrow (Aug. 16) for previous holders to claim.
Unclaimed seats will be available to the public beginning Monday, Aug. 19. Anyone interested in purchasing stadium seats may contact Darlynn Hambright at the administrator's office, 983 -
3498 for further information Parking stalls have all bee Parking stalls have all been reserved
and are no longer available for this year. Elementary lunch will be .90 cents; elementary breakfast, .50 cents; reduced lunch, 40 cents; reduced breakfast, 30 cents; high school lunch, $\$ 1.00$; adult unch, $\$ 1.50$; visitor lunch, $\$ 2.00$. When school starts all individuals
will be given a lunch application to see if they qualify for free lunches.
The directors voted to move the September board meeting from September 12 to September 19, and set August 30, at 12:00 noon, as the date to adopt the
preliminary budget. "By law we have
nary budget in place by August," said nary buaget in place by August," said
Hallmark. "We are in a bad position right now because the legislature is still in session and we have no way of know ing what our funding will be. We can go ahead and set our bud
later if it is necessary.

## The trustecs also vo

The trustees also voted to accept the audiors agreement of the accounting
firm of Bolinger Segars Gilbert \& Moss. The board accepted the milk bid from Bell Dairy, and the only hank depositor's bid
National Bank
School counselor Charlote Mitchel reviewed the results of the recent TASP test given to seniors. Seniors have to take this lest in order to attend Texas state universities or junior colleges, or to enroll in teachereducation. The students
have to pass the test before they can have to pass the test before they ca
enroll in upper level college courses. "Just because a senior graduates from high school does not mean they are prepared to take this test," said Mitchell. "They will not be prepared until they have taken the necessary academic curriculum in high school, such as; Alge-
bra, Geometry, Algebra II, and Eng-
lish."
The TASP analysis presented by
Mitchell showed that 13 seniors passed and 8 failed the reading portion of the test; in math, 17 passed, 4 failed; and in the area of writing, 15 passed and one did not take the writing portion of the Seniors will begin registering at 8:00

## LOCKNEY

LETTER TO HOUSEHOLDS (Single Child Meals)
NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM/SCHOOL BREAKFAST PROGRAM

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that adults social security number or the word "none" if the adult does not have a social security number.


VERIFICATTON: Your eligibility may be checked at any time d
showing that your child should get free or reduced priced meals.

FAIR HEARING: You may talk to school officials if you do not agree with the school's decision on your application or the results of verification. You may also ask for a fair hearing. You may do this by calling or writing:
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { verincation. You may also ask for a fair hearing } \\ \text { Name. W.H. Halllmark } & \text { Phone:652-2104 } \\ \text { Address: Box 428 } & \text { Lockney, Texas, } 79248\end{array}$
REPORTING CHANGES: If your child gets free or reduced price meals because of your income, you must tell the school if your houschold size decreases or your income increases by more than $\$ 50$ per month or $\$ 600$ per year. If your child yets meals because they
get food stamps or AFDC, youmust tell the school when you are not getting AFDC of food stamps for them. Youmay then fill out another application giving income information.
CONFIDENTIALITY: School officials use the information on the application only to decide if your child should get free or reduted
price meals.
REAPPLICATION: You may apply for meals anytime during the school year. If you are not eligible now but have a change, like a decrease in househo.
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We will et you know when your application is approved or denied.

WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULE

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Lake Mackenzie Fishing Report Lake Mackenzie reported Mon
morning that they had, "Reports of cr
pie action being taken up Tule
Deadman Creeks on minnows."
The water temperature was 78
grees and lake depth was 98 feet Catches during the last week
cluded:

Aug. $1, \mathrm{a} 2 \mathrm{lb} .14 \mathrm{oz}$. Blue Cat caught with minnows in the main part of the
lake by Paul Kammerdiener of Plainview.
Aug. $8, \mathrm{a} 5 \mathrm{lb}, 2 \mathrm{oz}$. Blue Cat, a 3 lb .8 oz. flat head, and $2-1 / 2 \mathrm{lb}$. largemouth
bass, were caught using bass, were caught using minnows in the
main part of the lake by Paul Kammermain part of the lake b
diener of Plainview.
Aug. $10, \mathrm{a} 4-1 / 2 \mathrm{lb}$. largemouth was
caughtusing an artificial purple worm in Tule Creek by Tom Firmons of Lub-
Aug. 11, alot of channel cat, 15 to 20 ,
were brought in by Red Jennings of Amarillo, using minnows. These averaged $1-1 / 2 \mathrm{lbs}$. each


FIRST PLACE SOFTBALL--Lockney's first place girl's softball winners gathered for an end of season swimming party last week. Team members were:
(front, l-r) Tori Minick, Brooke Hooten, Erin Buzan; (center, l-r) Bobbie Mann Wiley, Jennie Ray, Rita Mann Wiley; (back, l-r) Karen Hooten, Kimberly Martinez, Bill McCarter and Bertha Hooten. --Staff photo

## Church observing 100th year

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son, Dan Jenkins, C. Surginer, J.W.
Blair, John B Baker Blair, John B. Baker, A.D. White, Mr. Norris, W.T. (Billy) Montgomery, F.
Pelfrey, M. Whillow, the Powells and Pelfrey, M. W
the Burrows.
the Burrows.
These early Baptists met for services These early Baptists met for services in the North Side Schoor builing for a
time and later worshipped in the Methodist Church, having Baptist serviceson alternate Sundays. Baptizing was done
in a dirt tank or windill in a dirt tank or windmill tank. Early pastors of the church in addition
to Bro. Kimbrough were T.E. Leake and D.N. Poole.

In Poole. 1897 Rev. R.E.L. Muncy was
called called as the first resident pastor. He
organized the first Sunday School in organized the first Sunday School in
1899.
1899.
Rev. W.H. Rattan served as pastor in Rev. W.H. Rattan served as pastor in
1900-1902. From 1902 to 1913 the Rev. G.I. Brittain was pastor. During his
ministry the church grew and prospered, ministry the church hrew and prospered,
enabling it to make plans to build. Lots were purchased and the building was completed in 1908. In 1910 the church
building was dedicated with all debts building was dedicated with all debts
paid. "To this group of Christian piopaid. "To this group of Christian pio-
neers this frame building was very aus-

## Floydada School Board discusses tax rate

Migrant expenses are placed at
$\$ 164,096.00$. Special education will $\$ 164,096.00$. Special education will
require an estimated $\$ 442,675.00$ and require an estimated $\$ 442,675.00$ and
compensatory education for at risk stucompensatory education for at risk stur
dents was placed at $\$ 317,473.00$. Included in this budget is approximately $\$ 100,000.00$ to be used for capital improvements. Selections for this
year's capital improvements include portable bleachers for the track field which will do double duty at the baseball
field, computers for the high school, field, computers for the high school,
new stage curtains for Duncan, paving the parking area and alley between the he parking area and aley between the
high school building and the band hall, spotlights for the high school stage, mini blinds and storm windows at Duncan
and new desks at the Junior High.
NEW BOARD MEMBERS Recently appointed board members Trena Simpson and Steve Lloyd signed their oaths of office and were seated on
the FISD Board of Trustees at the evening session. Simpson was elected
board secretary to replace Cyndiann board secretary to replace Cyndiann
Williams who was board secretary at the time of her resignation two months ago.

ELECTION RESULTS Administrative assistant Jimmie
Collins and board members John Campbell and Don Hardy canvassed the results of the August 10 Special Elec-
tion. The trio then certified the resultsas teported to be true and correct. FISD voters approved Propositions 1 by a margin of 161-36. Proposition 3 was defeated with 133 votes against and only These results mean that the homestead exemption and the additional ex
emption for the elderly and disabled will emption for the elderly and disabiedwi-
be honored by the Floyd County Education District. The CED will not be levying a tax on non-income producing personal property. (More complete election
resultscan be found in a separate story in this issue.)

## HOUSING AUTHORITY

REQUESTS WAIVER
Cindy Dudley, manager of the
Floydada Housing Authority, came Floydada Housing Authority, came
before the board to request a waiver on past due taxes owed by the housing past due taxes owed by the housing
authority and to request waivers for the future until such time as "our reserves are built up to 40 percent. Dudley explained that the taxes for
1983 and 1984 had never been paid She 1983 and 1984 had never been paid. She could offer no explanation as to the
reason for this oversight. Also unpaid reason for this oversight. Also unpaia
according to Dudley are the taxes for 1990. She stated that the housing authority would not have the merey to pay the taxes for 1991 either. The delinguert taxes are estimated at just under $\$ 5,000$ per year with the FISD portion being
around $\$ 2,500$. Dudley explai
authority is taxed on the rentals they take in minus the utilities they pay. Taxes are calculated on 10 percent of the remaining amount.
Asked to define the period of time it would take to achieve cash reserves of
40 percent and be prepared to pay taxes 40 percent and be prepared to pay waxes
once more, Dudley replied, "I car. not once more, Dudl
tell you that. We have not been advised what our cash reserve needs to be so wc have no idea how long it will take to build it up to 40 percent.
Dudley said that she would be going
authority is taxed by and asking for a throughout the year as changes occur in waiver as she was instructed to odo
supervisors in the Dallas office. FISD board members discussed the matter and decided to leave things as they stand. No waiver was granted and none is anticipated unless more infor-
mation is presented which would per mation is presented which would per
suade the board that a waiver would be more beneficial than detrimental to

BIDS OPENE
Bids were opened on the supplying of school year. Two bids were received for providing gasoline, diesel, oil, grease filters, flat repair and washing for school buses and other vehicles. Producers Coop submitted a base bid of 92 cents per gallon for unleaded gaso-
line and 78.5 cents per gallon for disel line and 78.5 cents per gallon for diesel
fuel. Tipton submitted a base bid of 92 cents for unleaded gasoline and 78 cents for diesel. Each bid was made with the
stipulation that the cost will vary
Jaycees sponsor 50's night at the drive-in Floydada Jaycees sponsored a ' 50 s
night Saturday, Aug. 10 , at the Capada niive-In Theatre. Prizes were given for 1st and 2nd place for the best dressed 50 's couples.
First place First place was awarded to Jerry and
Martha Leatherman for Most and Best Dressed Couple. They ceived $\$ 10.00$.
Second place went to the staff of the Capada's concession stand, who re-

rescheduled for the coming months. The
regular board meetings regular board meetings will take place instead of the usual second Monday This will allow board members to attend the band boosters and quarterback club
meetings which are on Mondes. meetings which are on Mondays.
Present for the session were Present for the session were school
superintendent Jerry Cannon, administrative assistant Jimmie Collins, board members Charlene Brown, Michael Hinsley, John Campbell, Don Hardy, Steve Lloyd and Trena Simpson. Billy Villarreal was not present. Also in atten-
dance were FHS principal Jec Christian dance were FHS principal Joe Christian,
Joe Stepp and the Hesperian-Beacon Joe Stepp and the Hesperian-Beacon
reporter.
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { picious- with its bell tower, twocovered } & \text { ground was broken for a three story } \\ \text { educational building in 1954. He also }\end{array}$ entrances, decorative roofline and spot-
less white paint on the entire building." less white paint on the entire building. Dursng he ministry of Bro. Brittain, the
first Women's Missionary Union was organized as well as a Baptist Young People's Union.
From 1913-1
From 1913-1927 the church was served by the following pastors: John F.
Elder, 1914-1915; W.C. Carver, 1916; W.B. McDaniel, 1917-1919; W.A Darden, 1919-1921; J. Pat Horton, 1921-1925; Edgar Eskridge, 19251926; and Clarence F. Morton, 1926. While Bro. Horton was pastor, the church adopted its first budget, $\$ 4,000$ Additional lots were purchased in 1921.
Rev. W.R. Hill served as pastor in Rev. W.R. Hill served as pastor in
1927. During his ministry the quarters for Sunday School were enlarged. In June 1928 a building of brick and masonry construction was completed. The Rev. P.D. (Dick) O'Brien was called in 1928 following the resignation of Bro. Hill. He led the church through the first
years of the depression. He did all the wears of the depression. He did all the In 1932 Rev. S.R. McClung was called to minister to these people. It was a period of great need and a difficult time to meet the budget. McClung in 1937 and served until 1941 . During his pastorate the first Vacation Bible School was held. In 1941 Rev ,
L.A. Doyle was called as pastor and b this time the church needed a larger auditorium. Work was begun using the bricks from the old East Ward School
building. The first service building. The first service was held in this sanctuary on November 17, 1946.
He was also able to get the Young He was also able to get the Young
People's Camp moved from Ceta Canyon to Blanco Canyon.
Dr. Earl Allen served as pastor from 1950-1956. He was the first pastor to occupy the new parsolage on South
Wall Street. The first publication of Wall Street. The first publication of
"The Baptist Voice" was made in 1950 The Baptist oicec as director was
and the first education dilled. During Dr. Allen's ministry
educational building in 1954. He also
helped establish the systematic library. December of 1956 marked the coming of Dr. EdB. Bowles as pastor. He started he radio broadcast of the Sunday wor-
ship service in 1959 . A Spanish speakin ablished in 1957 and has continued to grow. The first pastor of the Mission was Benjamin Vera. Others are Daniel Hernandez, Ramon Asebedo, Dan Gonzales, Eloy Felan and Lupe Rando.
While Bro. Bowles was here the While Bro. Bowles was here the
Floydada Lodge was constructed at the Blanco Camp. While he was pastor the church indebtedness was cleared and a homecoming and dedicatory service was held in 1959. He served as pastor until 1961.
Dr. Floyd Bradley was pastor from 961 to 1983. A new auditorium seating completed in 1966 and dedicated March 27, 1966. A new parsonage was constructed on West Kentucky Street in In 1977 the Wall Street Chuich of Christ building was purchased to be used for receptions and activities. With tional lots that had been purchased in 1958 and 1963 the entire block became he home of the First Baptist Church. The bus ministry was begun in 1971 and in 1980 the Sunday services were elevised on a free cable channel for the The present pastor, Rev. Howell church in 1984 and in 1990 spent three weeks in East Africa ministering to the people.
In 1990 the of 1,929 . Church had a memberhip For one hundred years the First Bapist Church has reached out and continues to reach out with the message of
Jesus Christ; ministering to each other and extending that ministry around the world.

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Following the announcement of rereferendum by the Secretary of Agriculture the Cotton Board announced that i
will be recommending the USDA will be recommending the USDA
reduction in the programs assessmen rate effective for the 1992.93 crop year Due to the amount of time necessary to implement a change in the assessment rate the lower level will not affect the be set at the Cow assessmentrate wil meeting.
Passage of the referendum by cotton producers has guaranteed the cotton industry a steady source of funding for its well-known research and promotion program. Most of the addimarket buildin channeled into th market-building activities
Cotton Incorporated (CD
In addition a portion of the extra funds, totaling five percent of CI's overall budget, will be returned to cotton producing states under the newly re-
vised State Support Pro vised State Support Program. Texas is
expected to receive slighly expected to receive slighty.
$\$ 500,000$ under this program. The referendum, conducted July 17 through July 26 by mail-in ballots dis
tributed from county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Servi
'I want to apply fer a credit card, I'm tired of my
checks bouncin' all over the place!"


James Leser gives aphid control tips in

The following is an exerpt submitted by Mike Mallett, CEA-Ag. from a news letter titted, "Focus on Entomology" by
James Leser, Extension Entomologist What is resistance? This term should not be used as an absolute term. It describes a relative value instead. When an inseccicide rate must be elevated to gain he same level
of control achieved at a lower rate on ant earlier date-that's resistance. Obviously, resistance is not uniform between
fields and across large areas. But when products stop providing consistent, across the board control, resistanc probably is involved and control recom mendations are often futile. Develop
ment of resistance during the summer season can be very rapid in aphids since each aphid out there is a completely isolated genetic unit capable of repro-
ducing with mating without a male. All are females. There is no chance of ge netic recombinations that could pur some suscepibie individuals back in
the population. And their rapid rate of the population. And heir rapia rate FLOYDADA
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tile. Even if my cotton looked really bad Cost certainly is no longer a barrier aging some $\$ 20$ aplications are not discourachieved.
We heard that the state label for Di-
Syston was revised? That is correct. As
That is correct. As of Friday, August the addition of the 3.2 ounce per acr the addition of the 3.2 ounce per acre
rate to the already existing rate of 1.6 ounces. Unfortunately this higher rate became available too late. No legal rate of Di-Syston is working well.

## cides? Most $m$

Most mixtures have not succeeded in overcoming the resistance problem. A least control has not been boosted in the 80 to 90 percent range. Some products
that have shown some promise whe mixed with traditional aphicides have been Lannate, Orthene, Curacron and amatra. Most of these have not been the
magic bullet everyone is searching for magic bullet everyone is searching for
Are there any ments being tried?
Yes, there have been some unusual treatments such as insecticides in combination with Def. Unfortunately, thes did not appear to work. I've also had reports of fewer aphids where Pix has
been applied. I can't think of any reason this should be the case. The experts consulted with didn't believe this should work either.
Should you add something to the bollworm pyrethroid if aphids are present?
Unless you have found an aphicide will be improved by adding another will be improved by adding another
insecticide to the pyrethroid. Some folk are considering targeting bollworm aphid infestations with Lannate at higher rate. This will give you worm control not up to the pyrethroid standards but pretty good. It will provide control of bollworm eggs. And hope fully will control the aphids. Lannate
will not provide near the residual will not provide near the residual activ percent.

Are the pyrethroids going to

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"flare" the aphids
worm application?
Yorm application? insecticides. What other choices do you
have discou
phids? Because the aphids left after each and will are the more resistant ones control. All you are doing hith merder to applications is spending money and creating an aphid that is impossible to kill. Wait till next year?
Are you recommending control of
aphids any more? Generally, I am no longer convinced will provide consistent control of cotton aphids across a wide selection of field infestations and will keep these aphids from resurging in less than a week. Bidrin at 8 ounces per acre may be an
exception. Therefore, I will no longer recommend aphid control materials to be applied to infestations even if a pyrethroid is to be used to target bollworm infestations. I am now defining control as 90 percent or above with very little resurgence after one week. If these criteria are not met, Ido not believe here is There could be everything to lose however. Every application going out against the coton aphid is leaving survivors that are even more resistant than The fu
secticide is in looking bleak. If an inpression of aphid infestations only supis profiting - but not the farmer. It think we need to back way off of using these poor control materials. Put the sprayer in the barn and go to the house. Admit you have lost the battle with the cotton aphid this year and start looking for solutions for next year. As far as I'm concerned, there has been more than enough aphid control tests put out by conduct any more.
What kind of yield loss can I expect if I don't try to control these aphids?
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## Aphid control in cotton needed

By Mike Mariett, CEA-Ag. Some really bad news is that produc- ers have lost the ability to control cotton ers have lost the ability to control cotton aphids in many areas of the South Plains including Floyd County. In fact these failures range from the Trans-Pecos in

the south, as far east as Runnels County and back north. Control problems have ranged from out right failures to rapid re-infestations within four to seven days What is a insecticide application. What is a control failure? Certainly control less than 70 percent should be aphid numbers enough to prevent very rapid resurgence. Even $80 \%$ control of an infestation averaging 300 aphids per leaf will leave 60 per leaf. In four days, this level could lead to unbelieveable aphid numbers. Most Extension special chieved preater problem ahead.
What should I do? If you farm in areas where there have already been control failures with insecticides at the middle oo higher labeled rates, the decision is simple - don't even think about trying o gain the upper hand. Aphid control o longer a viable option in this case take the yield loss that is ure aphids, and hope the infestation "crashes" down eal soon - at least before the cotton begins to open. If you have attempted to
control aphids but failed - you too can forget aphid control. Repeat applications almost always produce worse situ-
ations than if you left well enough alone. Expectation isthat all classeso Expectation isthatall classesofinsecmany areas. If you must try to control
these aphids-do not use any rate other and 2-3 gallon minimum by air. Use 18
than the highest labeled rate. Sure it is inch drops with a ground rig or do not than the highest labeled rate. Sure it is
expensive, but so is a yield of 50 to 60 pounds. Treatments yard the best have included 8 ounces of Bidrin per acre and mixtures of pyrethroids plus organophosphates. Any of these no guarantees. Dimethoate formula tions have performed the worst and Metasystox-R performance has not been satisfactory.
Until a fairly reliable treatment for aphid control is found consider letting the aphids run. Any applications that
you do opt to make should involve lots of water- 10 gallons with a ground rig
Cotton sales up from 1989 America's preference for cotton appareunts Its Customers," the annual Na-
Cole tional Cotton Council market research
report. report.
Figures
Figures show cotton was consumers'
choice in apparel where the fiber strengthened its market share to 59 percent - a one percent hike from 1989. The report also revealed that cotoon' competitive position in U.S.-produced textile products remained strong in 1990
despite a struggling domestic economy despite a struggling domestic economy
and the continued flood of textile imand the continued flood of textile im-
ports. The fiber's share in U.S.-propors. textile end-uses last year was 34
ducrent - representing an estimated consumption of 9.024 million ( 480 lb . bales. "Even though total consumption was
slightly below 1989's 9.188 million
bales, conton try. Extension specialists throughout the West Texas area are working with insecWest Texas areaas trails and result demticides in various attempting to find an effecive control.
"Beneficial" releases for aphid control are questionable, because of their feeding patterns etc. many of them do
not work. Unfortunately there is not a lot of research data to answer these quesions. Probably there would be no guarintee behind the "beneficial" release. The botom line - no effective relicontrol!

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There was an average of a 60 pound yield loss per acre in tests conducted
over a four year period in dryland cot ton. We really don't know what to expect in irrigated crops. Aphids damage the plant by probing into the leaf veins, extracting large quantities of water sugar and nitrogen. The actual feedin process damages the veins causing
heavy scarring.. What are all the leaves?
The skeleton of an aphid is the covering to its body. In order that an aphid
may grown to a larger size it may grown to a larger size it must shed three to four times dur shed their sk three to four times during the 5 -day
period from birth to achieving the adult stage. If there are lots of white skins, some winged forms and only a few wingless aphids, your infestation is "crashing". This is good. Hopefully "aphid numbers will remain low after the "crash".
When
"crash"?

When are the aphids going to Infestations of aphids often reach very high levels in a short time. This is sometimes followed by a rapid decline in numbers we terma "crash". We're no sure what causes this "crash", but it
usually is not the result of predators of usually is not the result of predators of
parasites. We think it is the combined effect of crowding and reduction in nutritional value of the plant caused by

Will the honeydew hurt my cotton? There is no evidence that the sugarwater deposited on the leaves beneath
the aphid infestation will directly harm the plant. Studies in pecans have cer tainly shown no correlation between honeydew deposits and loss of leaf func tion. If a sooty mold fungus or dus
collects on this sticky deposit, leaf function could be impaired and yield affected. I wouldn't worry about honeydew unless your coton is beginning to open. Then you have a very serious problem.
What are we going to do? The aphid problem has spread to the northern cotton producing counties o problems in these areas as well. The evidence for this massive dispersal of
winged aphids across the area can be found on the winidshield of any motor vehicle. We may have to take our lumps,
let the aphids to and suffer that ever yield loss that willoccur. Right now aver "guestimating" that dollar losses due to guestimating" that dollar losses due to
yield reductions and control costs will run over 50 million dollars for the South Plains before this is all over


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Commissioners propose tax increase
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totals less than the budget for the curren year which ends September 30,1991 .
32.46 cents $(88.83 \%)$ of the 36.54 cent tax would go to the of the 36.5 The library fund would receive cents $(4.05 \%$ ) and road and bridge funds would get 2.6 cents $(7.12 \%)$ of the tax collections. Each county precinct would receive $\$ 115,000.00$ in tax money for road maintenance and repair. Estimates for total funds in all county
accounts at the end of year total $\$ 145,836.99$, including the general fund, which will have approximately $\$ 250.00$ to carry over into the next budget year.
REDISTRICTING COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS PLAN I
The report received by the Floyd
County Commissioners Court form the Citizens Committee on Redistricting carried the recommendation that the
Church holds auditions for


ROTARY GOVERNOR VISITS LOCKNEY--Rotary
Governor Jim Cook and his wife Sue were introduced by $\begin{aligned} & \text { Charlie McQuhae, president of the Lockney Rotary Club, } \\ & \text { to the members during their meeting Friday. Staff Photo }\end{aligned}$

## Rotary Governor speaks in Lockney

roles in "Steel Magnolias"
Floydada's First United Methodist Church will be holding auditions for its
next Upstairs Theater production. This next Upstairs Theater production. This
season will open with a dinner theater production of "Steel Magnolias" to be held on October 17, 18, 19, 20, 26 and
Dinner will not be served for the Oct. 20 and 27 matinee performances, how-
ever refreshments will be served at
intermission. bright, six female roles are open to anyone interested in auditioning.
Sarpalius plans Floydada visit
Congressman Bill Sarpalius will have
a town hall meeting at 12:00 noon on a town hall meeting at 12:00 noon on
Friday, Aug. 16, at the Floyd County Friday, Aug. 16, at the
Courthouse in Floydad
$\qquad$ designed togive Floyd County residents an opportunity to share their views and concerns with him and to ask him questions about the activities of their federal government.
We We are living in momentous times," Sarpalius said. "Congress is going to
make some extremely important decisions during the next two years, deci-
Council holds lengthy agend

Continued From Page 1 pay with the aditional miles he will be traveling to landfill in Lubbock. The council voted to increase the rate. The council was reminded that no hazardous waste such as paint, oil fillers, or unrinsed chemical or fertilizer containers can be thrown into the dumpsters. The trash will be inspected at the Lubbock landfill and fines can be
ith the rules.
Comer asked the council if they would be interested in a roll-off box in which large items and tree limbs could be deposited. He explained that tires, air metal items could not be deposited in the dumpster. After some discussion the council voted to table the discussion until later
Edd Henderson and Darla Chappel, auditors for the city of Lockney, met with the council and gave them a report
on the audit. Henderson stated, "Our on the audit. Henderson stated, "Our
opinion report on the general purpose opinion report on the general purpose
financial statement of the city shows that everything is in good shape." After hearing the report the council voted to accept the audit and pay the firm for the peparation.
The board of directors of the Lockney General Hospital asked for a variance to extend the new hospital building 10 fee further to the south. Copeland made th motion to grant the variance and board all voted their approval. with the council to discuss the junk car ordinance. Cards will be sent out to all Lockney residents explaining the junk car ordinance and after the cards have been sent junk cars will have removed or fines will be levied. It was reported that the sewer line on
S.E. 6th Street by the baseball park will S.E. 6 h Street by the baseball park will originally put in was made of orignneburg and cannot be cleaned out by the equipment the city has. The council voted to replace approximately 620 feet of the pipe with six inch pipe.

He also adds, "Many people have see and enjoyed the movie. They will notic that there are a few minor differences
between the play and the movie, but the essence remains as humorous and touching."
The tryouts will be held on Thursday, Aug. 22, in the Upstairs Theater at the
church. Auditions will beain church. Auditions will begin at 7:00
p.m. Actresses trying out for roles in the play will be auditioning from various sections of the play. Previous theatrical experience is not necessary.
people in Floud Cove a big effect on people in Floyd County and througho
the 13th Congressional District "I want to make sure our voices a want to make sure our voices are heard in Washing town, hall meetings can help. It gives everyone a chance to exchange ideas and to decide what is most important to us in our part of Texas. Ou government really does work best when work together.
Floyd County on August 16 ," gressman said.

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 ber.In regular council business thes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The financial statement was reviewed and the bills were approved for payment.
Present at the council meeting were Mayor Kenneth Wofford; Alderme J.D. Copeland, Jim Doucette, Sam Foren Paul Lyle, City Secretary Erma Lee ney Paul Lyle, City Secretary Erma Lee Duckworth, Chief of Police Lennie
Gilroy, Ron and Vicky Comer, Edd Henderson, Darla Chappell and the Hesperian-Beacon reporter

## ELECTION RETURN

CANVASSED
Returns from the August 10 Special
election were canvassed by election were canvassed by the court during the regular session for the month of August. A total of 283 voters came out to vote on the two constitutional
amendments on the ballot. Returns reamendments on the ballot. Returns re-
viewed by the court show that in Floyd County, Constitutional Amendment \#1 passed 173 to 110 . Constitutional Amendment \#2 was defeated in Floyd County by a vote of 168 to 111. (More complete election information can be
found in another story in this issue.) found in another story in this issue.)

## OTHER ACTION

A motion by Jackson, seconded by A motion by Jackson, seconded by
Bishop, approved the deputization of Kyle Adams as the fourth deputy in the Floyd County Sheriff's Department. Adams, approved by unanimous vote, replaces Darren Smith
return to Childress.
The court approv
The court approved a prisoner cus-
ody agreement with the Texas Depart ment of Criminal Justice for the coming year. The agreement, valid from September 1, 1991 to August 31, 1992, allows for the transferal of state parole violators picked up in Floyd County.
These prisoners would be moved to a state designated facility at uie earliest state designated facility at uite earliest
possible time, easing the county iuiden for caring for them.
Bids for the proposed sale of two pickups belonging to Precinct 4 were opened at the session. Only one bid on each vehicle was received. These were
submitted by Tony Felan. He bid $\$ 450$ on the 1978 Ford $3 / 4$ ton pickup and $\$ 351$ on the $19731 / 2$ ton Chevrolet pickup.
Motion Motion was made by Bishop that the court accept the bid and sell the 1973 Chevrolet. Jackson seconded and the vote was unanimously in favor of the
sale. Bishop then moved to reject the 1978 Ford bid, retaining the vehicle as a county possession. Second for this
motion came from Bearden and was approved by unanimous vote.
Westar Transmission Company requested permission to install a cathodic cable in a county right of way adjacent to
a county road in Precinct 2. The installation will be a their expense and will not interfere with county road maintenance in the area. Approval of the request was unanimous on a motion by Bishop, seconded by Taylor.
County treasurer Glenna Orman presented her monthly financial report stat-
ing that the county began the month of ing that the county began the month of
July with fund balances totaling July with fund balances totaling
$\$ 255,122.45$ and took in receipts totaling $\$ 258,736.41$. Transfers in totaled
$\$ 84,642.42$ and were equaled by transfers out totaling the same amount. According to Orman, disbursements totaled $\$ 329,379.73$, leaving fund bal-
ances on July 31 totaling $\$ 184,479,13$ Certificates of deposit now held by Certificates of deposit now held by
thecounty total\$ $190,000.00$. Intereston certificates of deposit to date have added $\$ 20,299.32$ to county coffers. Orman also stated that installment indebtedness of the county now stands at \$43,196.05. Attending the meeting were County
Judge Bill Hardin, Commissioners Judge Bill Hardin, Commissioners
Bearden, Jackson, Taylor and Bishop, Bearden, Jackson, Taylor and Bishop
Glenna Orman, Jane McAnally, Margaret Herrera and the Hesperian-Beaco


Jim Cook, Amarillo veterinarian,
District Governor of Rotary InternaDistrict Governor of Rotary Interna Look Beyond Themselves to fulfill Rotary's ideals during their meeting Friday, August 9 .
Citing the theme of Rotary Interna tional President Rajenda K. Saboo, the new district governor said the role for
each member is "to be Rotary, not just each member is "to be Rotary, not juss
belong to Rotary." "Rotary is a forc community and world leaders in 172 countries," said Cook. "We are a good and near perfect democracy with a vision to help others beyond ourselves."
Citing the world-wide service club's Citing the world-wide service club's
successful $\$ 230$ million PolioPlus campaign to eradicate polio globally by paign to eradicate polio globally by
1995, its scholarship and group study exchange programs and the Health Hunger and Humanity project to improve the quality of life in the Third
World, Cook World, Cook urged members to person ify Rotary's objectives.
'The greatestuse of life James said, The greatest use of life is to spend it for
something that willoulastit. something that willoutastit ' $R$ Rotary's
founder, Paul Harris, knew, this and
spent his life developing an organiza-
tion dedicated to the principle of Service Above Self," Cook concluded. Above Self,", Cook concluded.
The new district governor is charg with the leadership of 2,700 Rotarians in wistrict 5730 which extends from Peryton to Pecos and from Sweetwater to Denver City. In hiscurrent round of club visitations, Cook is conferring with local leaders, reviewing club projects
and addressing the general membership. He will visit 56 clubs in 43 cities. Cook, reared in Sweetwater, gradu-
ated from Newman High School and ated from Newman High School and
earned his degree in veterinary medicine at Texas A\&M University in College Station. Since serving as a captain in the U.S. Air Force from 1956-58, he
has practiced veterinary medicine in Amarillo.
A Rotarian since 1966, Cook served Amarillo West Rotary, his home club, as a Paul Harris Fellowt in 1970-71. He is est Rotary Fellow recipient, the highmembers.
A member and past president of the Amarillo A\&M Club, the Amarillo

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX INCREASE

Floyd County will hold a public hearing on a proposal to increase total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1990 by 7.97 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of all other property.

The public hearing will be held on August 27, 1991 at 9:30 a.m. in the county courtroom, Floydada, Texas.

> FOR the proposal: William D. Hardin, Connie D. Bearden, Floyd W. Jackson, George Taylor, and Howard Bishop.

AGAINST the proposal: none
PRESENT and not voting: none
ABSENT: none
The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the .3384 tax rate that the unit published on July 11, 1991. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

|  | Last Year | This Year |
| :--- | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 16,647 | 16,760 |
| Average home value |  |  |
| General exemptions available (amount <br> available on the average home, not <br> including senior citizen's or <br> disabled person's exemptions) | 0 | 0 |
| Average Taxable Value | 16,647 | 16,760 |
| Tax Rate | .3355 | .3654 |
| Tax | $\$ 55.85$ | $\$ 61.24$ |

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would increase by $\$ 5.39$ or $\$ 9.65$ percent compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by $\$ .03$ per $\$ 100$ of taxable value or 8.91 percent compared to last
year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.
has served as a member of the board has served as a member of the boards
Business Bureau, Amarillo Chamber of Business Bureau, Amarillo Chamber of
Commerce, YMCA, Paramount Com Commerce, YMCA, Paramount Com-
munity Church, Tascosa Country Club, and currently serves the board of direc tors of Horn Creek Conference Ground and High Plains Baptist Hospital Area Development Council.
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Because of health reasons J.P. WILLIAMS has sold his spraying business to Keith Emert
"I would like to thank my many customers and I hope you will call Keith at $\mathbf{6 5 2 - 3 1 1 6}$ for your spraying needs.
J.P. Williams of property.?


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