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Floydada will seek paving grant

By Juanita Stepp
Submission of Submission of an application for
grant funds to be used for paving in
Floydada was approved by the Floydada Floydada was approved by the Floydada
City Council during the regular monthly City Council during the regular monthly
meeting on August 19. Approval of the Jrant application was by unanimous cerning the matter. A standing conceming the matter. A
only trowd was present The public hearing was opened at conducted by Kay Howard, a consultant from Gary Traylor and Associates of Lubbock. The firm specializes in seeking grant funds and takes payment for
services only if the services only
successful.
Eight blocks included in the Texas
Department of Commerce (TDOC) Community Development Block Grant Program are: Henry Street from Lee to Grover, First Street from Ross to Price; Leonard Street from Ollie to Burris; Crockett Street from Main to 8th (two
blocks); East Mississippi Street from Continued On Page 11

## A view from

The
Lamplighter
The New Texas marches on. If we didn't know beter, we would think it
sounds a good bit like the old. The Legislature mel, raised our taxes, spent more money than ever before, then the Govermor bragged about how she and they saved us from an even worse fate. The new tax bill will stack an addi-
tional $\$ 2.1$ billion on top of the taxes tional $\$ 2.1$ billion on top of the taxes anextra $\$ 130$ per ycear forceach andevery Texan. Obviously there will be those who pay less and those who pay more.
You will pay an extra 5 cents for your You will pay an extras 5 cents for your
gasoline, for instance. If you don'town gasoine, Ior inslance. I you don town
a car, and/or don't buy gasoline, youcan a car, andor don' tbuy gasoline, youcan
getby without paying hatat particular tax, gelby without paying nuat particular tax,
but you will be caught e elsewher, no doubt. The new taxes will provide for a
20 percent increase in state spending over the next two years. It will allow our state government to spend a record
\$59.5 billion during that time. LL. Gov. S59.5 billion during that time. LL. Gov.
Bob Bullock said it was merely a stop Bob Bullock said it was merely a stop
gap measure, that more would be gap measure,
Governor Richards looked at her la-
bors, and the labors of the Legegislaure, and called it good. The tax bill, she said, "was not all that painful." She claimed
 $\$$ than uney had pared t tual down toa mere just as the initial claims of a s 5 billion
shorfall were hogwash. How is it possible, a rational person might ask, to see
ass billion shortall, ostensibly needed ass billion shorfall, ostensibly needed
just to continue essential services at their current Ievel, ransformed into a
$\$ 2.1$ billion "shorfall" that ends providing a 20 percent increase in state spending?
Possibly
Possibly it could have been worse, although it is difficult at this reading to see how. The hodge-podge of Texas tax law was made even more contradictory working poor, already carrying the vorkng poor, already carrying gite
lion's share of taxation, will be called upon to pay even more of the load. From where we sit it appears our statehouse "leaders" are determined to make the tax structure so obnoxious that the people will cry out, sooner or later, for both a
personal and corporate state income tax personal and corporate sate income tax
as a way to rid themselves of the tax as a way to nd demselves of the axx
structer laid upon them over the years by Leggislaure eresponding to a yariety of special interessts. That would provide of spccial incersss.
more money to satisfy those clamoring for more from the taxpayers, to satisfy Continued On Page 3


HISTORICAL MARKER DEDICATED--The historical marker for the First Baptist Church of Floydada was dedicated at services held during the Centennial celebra-
tion, Sunday, August 18 . Uncovering the marker were
descendants of the first congregation. They are ( $(-r)$

Claudean Halstrom, Mrs. Jack Rosson, Mrs. Garnet Goen, Nancy Marble, representing the Floyd County Historical Commission; Jo Oechsner, Penny Giesecke, Nor-
man Muncy, Clyde Gordon, Mrs. Mae Muncy, Betty Gordon and not pictured Nelda Fagan Sims. Staff Photo

## Church celebrates Centennial

## Past and present members gathered at

the First Baptist Church in Floydada to
celebrate " 100 Years of Service to Our Lord". The Centennial event was hat
on August 16,17 and 18, 1991. on August 16, 17 and 18, 1991. Sunday at 12:00 p.m. in front of the church which is located at 401 South Main Street, Floydada. Those lifting the cover from the historical marker were members of families who have been members of the church since it's beginning. Those uncovering the marker were
Claudene Halstrom, Mrs. R.B. Rosson, Mrs. Gamet Goen, Nancy Marble, rep-
resenting the Floyd County Historica

Lockney School Board hears explanation of taxes

The Lockney School Board met Monday night in special session and
heard an explanation of the school taxes from Superintendent W.H. Hallmark. Hallmark reported to those present, "Taxes have never been a popular topic but the citizens deserve an explanation as to what is happening to them. "In Thursdays paper you will see a quarter page ad telling you that your
local school district taxes are going local school district taxes are going
down. That is true, but you will be taxed


## The Circle Dot Ranch of Joe and

Virginia Taylor will be playing host to visitors from all over the country with
their unique blend of enterainment their unique blend of enterainment and
hospitality hospitality.
The Tayl
The Taylors will now be sharing their
beautiful ranch and delicious country meals with any group of 20 or more individuals who would like to experience this outdoor flavor and cowboy living.
The Ta The Taylor's ranch, known as Circle Dot, is located 2 miles north and six
miles east of South Plains, and sits atop the edge of the Caprock country.
Visitors wishing to see the canyons from a perspective other than the highway, will be treated to a hay ride from the Taylor ranch house to the edge of the canyon.
Althe rim of the valley below, you can dine with the Taylor's beneatha "grape
type arbor, enjoy a meal prepared over

Taylor ranch is setting for tours and country cooking

Commission; Jo Oeschsner, Penny Gie-
secke, Norman Muncy, Mrs. Mae Muncy and Nelda Fagan Sims. The marker reads: FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH OF FLOYDADA. On July CHURCH OF FLOYDADA. On July
19, 1891, The Rev. I.B. Kimbrough and a small group of worshipers met in the dugout home of Joe Ampold to organize the Floyd City Baptist Church. The congregation conducted early worship services in the North Side School build-
ing and at the local Methodist Chuch ing and at the local Methodist Church.
After the town's name was changed to After the town's name was changed to
Floydada, the church was renamed First Baptist Church of Floydada. Several traveling ministers

Education District (CED) whic created by the State legislature. "By State law the County Education District must collecta minimumamount
of dollars. By law to do that in this County Education District that tax rate will be somewhere between 72 and 74 cents per $\$ 100$ evaluation. The exact rate cannot be set until it is determined how much loss the recent passed exemp. tions totals.
"The total
congregation during it's early years. first resident pastor in 1897 and he organized the first Sunday School in 1899 . The congregation completed its firsi rame sanctuary at this site in 1908 .
Over the years additional property was acquired and larger structureses were built
to serve the growing membership. to serve the growing membership.
Throughout its history, the Fi Baptist Church has served the community with a variety of worship, educa-
tional and outreach programs. The tional and outreach programs. The members and pastors have placed an
emphasis on both foreign and home emphasis on both foreign and home
mission activities. The church continues to play an important role in Floyd County history.
The Rev. Howell E. Farnsworth, Jr. is the present pastor. Bill Smith is the
Music/Education Director and Todd Music/Education Director and Todd
Keller is the Youth/Singles Director. Keller is the Youth/Singles Director.
The Centennial event opened with entertainment by the "Singing Men of West Texas". They were directed by Ty
Morris J. A history review of the church Morris J . A history review of the church
was given by Frieda Simpson. Mrs. was given by Frieda Simpson. Mrs.
Simpson is credited with researching Simpson is credited with researching
the history of the church. She was helped in this endeavor by Roberta
Hardin, Mae Muncy, Nell Swinson and Hardin, Mae
Beth Prati.
Beth Pratt.
Saturday
Saturday morning events were
kicked off with a golf scramble held at the Floydada Country Club. At noon a free barbeque lunch was served. Travis cmaomm

Entertainment will depending on which part of the visitors
States States they may be visiting from. "We will try and provide the type of enter-
tainment that groups may not have available from wherever they come from," said hostess Virginia Taylor. "Meals will always consist of beef," since that is how we make our living," said Virginia. "We will also have beans and Joe's specialty of sour dough bis-
cuits. Depending on the seasondifferent cuils. Depending on the seas. ruits will also be available.
Standing atop the rim ov canyon, with the aroma of campfire cooking drifting through the hills, a visitor can view the path of the Quitaque
River. The historical train tunnel and te River. The historical train tunnel and the
Quitaque peaks can also be seen in the Quitaque peaks can also be seen in the
east. Cottonwood trees abound with east. Cottonwood trees abound with
beautiful fall blooms. Native scrub oak, becdar and mesquite have been left tintact. Taylor was the original Taylor on the
ranch, setlling there in 1910 from Knox ranch, settling there in 1910 from Knox
City. City. for good water and rode all the way to for good water and rode all the way to
Borger looking for land before he came back and along with his brother bought this ranch," said Virginia.
"We laugh about that now. If he had setled in Borger we would have abunch
of oil. of oil.
"The Howard Brothers were the origi-
nal owners of this land and the Coman nal owners of this land and the Coman-
ches called this land home for centuries. You can still find evidence of Comanche fire pits where they camped and you can also find pottery and arrowheads." Virginia Taylor was the first born of
J.P. Trudie Taylor, and grew up on the J.P. Trudie Taylor, and grew up on the
ranch with her sister Katie Pierce and

Continued On Page 13

## Lockney woman beaten and robbed

By Alice Gilroy
Two Lockney men have been ar rested, by Lockney Police, in the Augus 14 assault and robbery of an 86 year old Lockney resident and business woman, Mary Hutton, better known as "Auni
Mary,"
Medro Molina Jr., 31 , was arrested on Monday and Manuel Bueno, 19 , was
arrested on Tuesday, August 20. Both arrested on Tuesday, August 20 . Both
werecharged with Aggravated Robbery were charged with Aggravated Robbery
and bond was set at $\$ 50,000$ for each and bond was set at $\$ 50,000$ for each
man.
man. Leonard Gilroy, "Mrs. Hutton was Locust Street), Wednesday, August 14

# "She was bleeding around the nose 

 and mouth and incoherant in her speech.The men did not speak English, but they The men did not speak English, but they "Mrs. Hutton ney General Hospital." "ey General Hospital." Hutton suffered multiple bruises
about the face, arms and body, and also received a broken nose. She was still hospitalized on Tuesday, August 20 .
Hutton is known around Hutton is known around Lockney for
cashing checks for people cashing checks for people who have
nowhere else to go. She has operated the nowhere else to go. She has operated "That man was a customer of said Hutton, referring to Molina. don't know why he would do this, I have

## Lockney schools out

 early first eight days school (Aug. 21-30). Busses will run at 3:30 p.m. School will be out Sept. 2for Labor Day. for Labor Day.
Classes will Classes will resume regular hours on Sept. 3. School will be dismissed and
busses will run at 4:00

## County Commissioners

 consider redistrictingBy Alice Gilroy
Floyd County Commissioners met
during an open meeting Monday, Auduring an open meeting Monday, Au-
gust 19 , for the purpose of approving the gust 19 , for the purpose of approving the
new commissioners and Justice of the Peace precinct districts. The redistricting is necessary because of the changes in population recorded in the 1990 census.
By law, the court is obligated to create one majority minority district in which 65 percent of the population is minority
(if the minority population of the area is more than 20 percent).
The Texas Rural Legal Aid made it known to the commissioners through a
letter read to the court Monday night,
that even though the commissioners will hat even though the commissioners will 1964 with the Voting Rights Act of rict, the case law in the supreme cour trict, the case law in the supreme court
calls for a voting precinct for every 20 percent of the population that is minor-
Therefore with a 44 percent minority population in Floyd County, TRLA felt
two precincts should be crat two precincts should be created wi
$65 \%$ percent minority population. Continued On Page 11


COME AND GET IT--Virginia and Joe Taylor ring the dinner bell calling their more than 150 guests to a meal of beef, beans, corn on the cob, fruit and scrumptious sour dough biscuits, during their "Show and Tell" tour of their Circle Dot Ranch, August 9 . The Taylor's ranch and special cowboy meals are now open to groups of 20 people or more, May through October. Staff Photo

## FISD proposes 15.9 cent tax rate

By Juanita Stepp
The Floydada Independent School The Floydada Independent School
District met in a special called session for the purpose of discussing and proposing a tax rate for 1991 ad valorem taxes. The session, held at $8: 00 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. on Thursday, August 15 , was attended by
all members of the board. all members of the board.
According to administrative assistant Jimmie Collins, "The best information available at this time indicates that our roll back rate would be 15.94 cents. $\begin{aligned} & \text { am } \\ & \text { therefore advising that the board pro- }\end{aligned}$. pose a tax rate of 15.9 cents for the
coming tax period." Discussion of the matter revealed that seven cents of the 15.9 would be de-
voted to the payment of bonded indebtedness this year and next. That would see the end of current bonded indebted-
ness for FISD.
Also addressed at the session was the confusion concerning the recent special
election and it's outcome. Collins explained that the local school district ducing personal property and to offer The special clection only affects the
actions of the Floyd County Education District which will meet separately to aise the mandated amount of money for

Motion to propose the ad valorem tax
rate for FISD at 15.9 cents per $\$ 100$
and scoonded by Don Hardy. The vote in
Publication requirements for truth in
a tax rate. In the case of FISD this year,
that information will notify
that information will notify taxpayers
that the district is proposing a decrease
in taxes from the previous year. The

The difference will more than likely
Attending the meeting were superin John Campbell, Don Hardy, Steve
Lloyd, Trena Simpson, Billy Villarreal

BUDGET ADOPTED
g, held on Wednesday, August 21 at
Duncan Elementary School. The meet
ing was atended by Cannon, Collins
Brown, Hinsley, Campbell, Lloyd,
Simpson and Villarreal as well as the
Weight Loss
Surprises
Researchers
WASHINGTON --A nutrition or-
ganization was hopeful that a nutri-
tionally complete " "hi-tech", food
tablet would help erase world hunger
problems, until a study revealed that problems, until a study revealed that
one of the ingredients could cause significant weight loss.
tists may not agree, researchers in Europe found that the ingredient, a
natural plant colloid, actually caused people to lose weight, even though
specifically instructed not to alter normal eating patterns, according to one matealing paterns, according to one
study published in the prestigious
British British Journal of Nutrition. Research-
ers in an earlier study had speculated ers in an earlier study had speculated
that the weight loss was due to a
decrease in the intestinal absorption decrease in the intestinal absorption
of calories.
While product called Foodd Sourne One
project of National Dietary Researc would not be used to successfully ful-
fill its original goal, the formula which has since been improved with other
natural colloids has been a windall natural colloids has been a windfall
for some overweight people. A Dayfor some overweight people. A Daya weight battle for 12 years used the product on the recommendation of
her physician and lost 30 pounds. She her physician and lost 30 pounds. She
stated, , Not only have I I lost 30 pounds
but my cholesterol las droped from but my cholesteror has dropped from
232 to 143 . I have two closets full of 232 to 143 . I have two closets full of
clothes which have not fit me in two years that I can now wear." In a separate report, a telephone inter-
view revealed that a Wilmington, North view revealed that a Wilmington, North
Carolina pharmacist lost 14 pounds in 3 weeks on the product and was
never hungry. never hungry.
Food Source One tablets are part
of National Dietary Research's comof Natenonal itetary Research's comto obesity in this country. A variety
of nutritionally sound diet plans, specially y prepared by NDR, accompany
each bottle and provide a natural, each bottle and provide a natural,
drug free alternative for confronting drug free alternative for

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made by Hinsley and seconded by Villarreal. The vote on the matter was ananimous and the budget was adopted as presented a
The budget as presented totals $\$ 5,727,929.00$, an increase of more than
$\$ 500,000.00$. which topped out $1990-91$ budget Nearly one fifth of the amount. $\$ 1,020,265.00$, is earmarked for FHS operation during the year. Junior High expenses are tabbed at $\$ 491,428.00$. and Andrews will need $\$ 585,494,00$ Expenses to be shared by all school total $\$ 586,451.00$ and transportation uxpenses are pegged at $\$ 190,239.00$. mated at $\$ 553,360.00$ and administrative expenses total $\$ 580,803.00$. Debt will need $\$ 97,375.00$ in funds. Salaries make up the bulk of the ent budget with $\$ 3,420,208.00$ set aside for Il areas of the district amount to 303,323.00 and utilities will take an stimated $\$ 210,000.00$. $\$ 156,000.00$ is $\$ 103,000.00$ will be paid out in surance. Other insurance expenditures include $\$ 15,000.00$ for student insur-
ance for UIL participants and $\$ 49,500.00$ for other insurance needs such as building and contents and liabil-
ity coverage as well as $\$ 10,000.00$ for ity coverage as well as $\$ 10,000.00$ for
vehicle insurance.

Furniture and equipment expend
ments on the air conditioners, a lease purchase agreement, total $\$ 60,000,00$ his year and substitute teachers will year. Capital improvements will take $\$ 100,40000$ and ments will take penses are estimated at $\$ 14,150,00$ Transfers from the administrative budget to athletics will be approximately $\$ 85,625.00$ and to the cafeterias will be $\$ 3,500.00$.
The FISD budget is available to any citizen and can be obtained or reviewed at the FISD administrative Offices.
Collins also informed the group that the notice to be published in this weeks

## \$500 REWARD

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the theft of household goods, guns and coins north of Lockney or East of Plainview off Highway 2286.
If you have any information please contact the Floyd County Sheriff's office at 983-3232 or 652-2416. Your identity will be kept confidential.

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| JUCIE | RAMEN NOODLE |
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IN MEMORY OF DEWANE FRANKLIN--Jeff Smith had beenSmith's art teacher at Floydada Junior High and (left) recently presented Pat Franklin with a picture of her High School. Mr. Franklin served as art teacher for late husband Dewane Franklin. The picture wasdrawn by Floydada schools for 21 years before he was killed in

## The Lamplighter

Continued From Page 1
the dictates of federal and state judges, and coincidentally help perpetuate
themselves in power. That formula has proved successful in our national Congress, and the Texas Legislature is getting to look and act more like the na-
tional Congress every time it meets. It is important to note however, that notall members of the Legislaturerolled over and played dead. A determined litue band of conservatives in the crats, held the line as best and Demo-Fifty-two of the House's 56 Republicans voted against the tax bill. They

## This

COLUMBUS PROGRAM A slide program titled "Discover Columbus in America" has been purchased by the Buffalo available by loan to schools, civic organizations and other local groups who would like to present the program in connection with which wimbus Quincentennial which will be celebrated across America during 1992. ing the program may call Nancy Marble.

4-H PHEASANT HUNT Anyone interested in helping with the 4-H Pheasant Hunt may contact Randy Hancock, 652 2497; Buster Terrell, $652-3718$,
or Mike Mallett at the County or Mike Mallett at the County
Agent's office, $983-2806$.
diabetes classes Diabetes classes will meet it the lobby are of Lockney General Hospital on the fourth Thursday be at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 with Helen be at 7 p.m. Aug. 22 with Hele
Teeple, RN. The classes are free. Call 983-3801 for more informa-

Chisum. They did not fall for the " $\$ 5$
billion shorffall" gimmick being banded billion shortaal "gimmick being banded
about when the Legislature met. And to her etemal credit, our Treasurer Kay Bailey Hutcheson had the courage to point out that no such money was needed now, that the state would have
more in revenues during the next two more in revenues during the next tw
years than it has ever had. Her leader years than it has ever had. Her leader
ship in this area was sorely needed, an it was forthcoming. It was in Bob Bullock's Senate, home of the special interests, where the people of Texas lost.
And while the new Texas was march ing along, a member of the Legislature ing along, a member of the Legislatur

## Week

"GOSPEL DEFENDERS" The "Gospel Defenders" from Chapel Floydada on Gug in Christ in The public is welcome to attend this free concert

MDA FUNDRAISER A fundraiser, to benefit MDA is planned for Saturday, Aug. 24,
in the Pay-n-Save parking lot in 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 more. This is sponsored by the
Floydada Volunteer Fire Dept. and the Floydada Jaycees.

## INSURANCE REQUIRED

 Effective Sept. 1, 1991, residents will have to show proof of current vehicle insurance to re-ceive or renew a: Texas Driver's ceive or renew a: Texas Driver's
License, Texas Motor Vehicle Registration (license plate), or a Registration (license plate), or
Texas Motor Vehicle Inspection Sticker. This was announced by Penny Golightly, Tax Assessor-
Collector.
from cocaine reaction, with drug paraphernalia and porno literature lying didn't really die from cocaine use, jue his body's reaction to that use. That's kinda like saying a man really didn't die from knife wounds, just the loss of blood caused by the knife wounds. Oh, well. Our state's leaders, led by the Governor, General, and even the Speaker of the House, took time off from less weighty matters to eulogize the member as a champion of his people, a fighter for the oppressed, a role model for his people, one who fought to help people who
would not help themselves. We would would not help themselves. We would
not suggest that the speches were politically motivated. No doubt the words were well intentioned, but they hardly
make the job easier for those who encourage youngsters to take a different
In case you missed it: The new In case you missed it: The new
Governor's "trouble shooter" got in a little trouble of his own. It's all cleared up now. He repaid the money, after, of course, it came to light. When Ms. Richards became Governor Richards one of her first acts was to bring her old buddy from County Commissioner days, Richard Moya, on board as her
highly paid "trouble shooter whatever that is. The Texas Department of Com manity Affairs bought him a $\$ 700$ cellu-
murn lar phone, which evidently intrigued him greatly. He used it frequently, more than frequently, one might say. In fact, 176 of his calls went to Ms. Delores
Ortega-Carter, Travis County Treas Ortega-Carter, Travis County Treas-
urer, who was having some credit card problems of her own. They have been described as "friends." When the Dallas Morning News began a review of his phone bills, Mr. Moya wrote a check to the state to repay those personal calls
that had previously been billed to the that had previously been billed to the
taxpayers of Texas. It was merely taxpayers of Texas. It was merely an
oversight. He's still "trouble shooting" oversight. He's still "trouble shooting"
for the Governor. So if you have troub for the Governor. So if you have troub-
les, gentle reader, you may wish to write Mr. Moya in the Governor's office in
Austin. We're sure they will forward your letter to him, wherever he happens to be. He may even contact you on his

## Notice of Public Hearing

The Citizens Committee for the Redistricting of the Floyd County Commissioners Precincts will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, August 26, 1991, from 7:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the County Courtroom of the Floyd County Courthouse. All interested parties are invited to attend and express their views concerning this redistricting process.

Teacher remembered with drawing

| By Alice Gilroy | way to a motorcycle rally in New York. | work for the kids." |
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## "Together they will equal 99.14 per

 $\$ 100$ evaluation compared to 86.20 per $\$ 100$ evaluation."What does all this
has shifted more responsibility to the
County Education District has its hand County Education District has its hands
tied. The legistature mandate tells shem what they can and cannot do. more flexibility on district does have more flexibility on setting their tax rate
"The problem facing the local schoo boards is that state funding is tied to local effor. Do your part locally and you will be rewarded. If you don't you will
"Very simply put - for every dollar
generated locally the state cor gencrated locally the state cortributes
two dollars. For every dollar not genertwo dollars. For every dollar not gener-
ated locally at a minimum level the state cuts the funding accordingly.
"Our intent is not toconfuse you - but we do not intend to deceive you. "When you add the two tax amounts
together you will be paying more than you paid last year." The school board voted to set a public
hearing on the proposal to decrease the hearing on the proposal to decrease the
taxes. The meeting is set for Friday, taxes. The meeting is set for Friday,
August 30 at $1: 00$ p.m. in the Superintendents Office at 416 West Willow. Board members present were Jim Bob Martin, Paul Glasson, Mike
Mathis, Bernie Ford, Mathis, Bernie Ford, and Carlton

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8th annual Agro Rescue school deemed a success
The Floydada Fire Departments an-
nual Agro Rescue School was held the weckend of August 16 and 17. There were 312 registrants at this years school. Those registering came from all over the state.
With the carly morning rain, many of whose involved were asking, "What are
we going to do?" One of the vetera instructors answered, "We go, we teach, ve learn. All rescues may not be in

Equipment, Brown Implement, Departada Implement, State Highway ment and the Dougherty Fire DepartAuxiliary for Feydiada Fire Department success. Anyone with old unusable equipment
that would like to that would like to donate it to the
Floydada Fire Department for the usc of teaching purposes at the agro rescue school, please contact a fireman or
Floydada City Hall.

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methods to make your efforts
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Thayer and Ray exchange marriage promises


#### Abstract

Joey Thayer and Chris Ray were united in holy matrimony Saturday, Aug. 17, in the sanctuary of the First They are the children of Jan Thayer of Floydada and Sharon and Jake Ray of Claude. The chancel area was highlighted by a pair of candelabra holding ivory tapers and decked with palm branches, baby's breath and burgandy bows. A large basket of gladiolas, burgandy carnations, burgandy alstromeria lilies, baby's breath and greenery stood behind the altar table. A second pair of brass candelabra stood on each side of the altar in front of the altar rail. Large burgandy bows marked the pews. Dempsey, cousin of the bride, and Katie Howard, cousin of the groom. After being escorted to the front, both the bride's mother and groom's mother ascended the altar steps to light white hand-carved tapers flanking a large white hand-carved unity candle, a gift to the bride and groom. Todd Keller soloist, sang "Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee"" ist, sang Thee." honor was Jamie Thompson of Dumas, sister of the bride. Other attendants were Tana Bates of Lubbock and Trish Hanna of San Angelo. The bridal attendants wore matching tea-length suits of forest green chintz, featuring short tucked green chintz, featuring short tucked sleeves, princess seams, slighty flared skirts and gold buttons. Each carried a cluster of burgandy alstromeria lilies, miniature carnations, baby's breath and greenery tied wiit burganay ribbon. Ring bearer and nower girl were Set and Brittany Adcock wore a black tuxedo and black bow tie. Brittany wore a floral dress of rose burgandy, forest green and navy with an ivory lace collar and burgandy sash. The bride was escorted and given The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her brother, Josh Thayer o marriage by her brother, Josh Thayer of Floydada. Her gown, an original design Floydada. Her gown, an original design by Ilissa, was borrowed from her sister, by llissa, was borrowed from her sister, Jamie Thompson. The fitted bodice of schiffli lace was encrusted with seed pearls and irridescent sequins. Long, tapered sleeves, beaded and sequined,


## We Salute

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Thursday, Aug. 22: James Lucio, Jos A. Gonzales Sr., Earl Rowan, Isabe Riojas, Lori Perez Friday, Aug. 23: Donna Henderson temio Diaz Jr., Jeremy Cheek Saturday, Aug. 24: Hulon Carthe Karissa Jahay, Alicia Hernandez, Juana Rocha, Leora Younger, Elnora Wilson, Dorothy Coleman, Gail Taylor Sunday, Aug. 25: Meghan Grahan David Rainwater Marti Stepp. Speed David Rainwater, Marti Stepp, Spect
Cervera, Janet Thornton Monday, Aug. 26: Daniel Cortinas,
Gabby DeLaFuente, Candy Thrasher, Gabby DeLaFuente, Candy Thrashe Melissa Strickland
Tuesday, Aug. 27: Jerry Lackey Jesse Martinez, Stephanie Holber Dolly Emert, Bridget Mitchell, M.H.
Watson, Ross Bennett, Ty Stovall Watson, Ross Bennett, Ty Stovall Wednesday Aug 28: Kelli L Baume, Virginia Hernandez, Gloria Martinez, Linda Ratliff, Sabrina Stepp, Becky Warren, Ashley Westbrook Nora Cisneros
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Thursday, Aug.22: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Duran, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Barron
Friday, Aug. 23: Mr. and Mrs. Todd Keller
Saturday Saturday, Aug. 24: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ross
Sund
Sunday, Aug. 25: Armoldo and Kathy Wednesday, Aug. 28: Mr. and Mrs. Wedness
Karl King
formed a point at the wrist. Tiny taffeta
buttons accented the bodice back also butons accented the bodice back, also highlighted by seed pearls and sequins
The full skirt of traditional white bridal taffeta, edged with beaded Alencon lace, swept to a full cathedral train. The bride's headpiece featured beaded band which formed a soft $V$ with sprays of tiny seed pearls and silk flowers framing her face. The fingertip veil illusion attached to the beaded band. The bride carried a bouquet of burgandy sweetheart roses, pink alstromeria lil lies, baby's breath and greenery Richard Ray of Amarillo, brother
the groom, served as the groom, served as best man. Other groomsmen were Darrell Gooch of Floydada and Dude Speed of Matador
They were attired in traditional black They were attired in traditional black
Parisian tuxedoes with black cummer bunds and black bow ties. The groom wore black Parisian tails, white bow tie and white vest. Uumas, brother-in-law of the bride

Anderson of Plainview. Anderson of Plainview.
Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. Earl Blair, District Superintendent of Plainview District's of the First United Methodist Church and former pastor of Floydada's First UMC. Following the reading of scripture from I Corinthian's love chapter, the couple repeated their vows and ex-
changed rings. The bride and groom faced each other as Todd Keller sang "I Will Be Here". After the couple lit the unity candle, the marriage was blessed and the soloist sang "The Lord's Prayer". The Rev. Blair introduced the newlyweds to the congregation. Guests were registered by Katrina
Gooch of Floydada Gooch of Floydada. Areception was held in the fellowship bers of the houseparty were Mmes. Bill Orman, Eddie Smith, L.D. Simpson, Scott Faulkenberry, Choise Smith, Don Hardy, Fred Cardinal, Jim Dempsey,

Stovall, Raymond lrby and Ms. Sue Crow. Servers at the bride's table were Servers at the groom's table were Bunny Speed, Karen Sweat and Mrs. Kenny Seliff.
After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will be at home in Panhandle where the groom is a state trooper for the
Texas Department of Safety. The bride Texas Department of Safety. The bride
will be a senior English major at West Texas State University in Cajor at

PRE-NUPTIAL COURTESIES Bridal courtesies and parties for the couple included a rice and spice shower hosted by Amy Burns and Tana Bates. A bridesmaids' luncheon was given
by Mrs. Bill Orman at La Patio Resta rant in Plainview. rant in Plainview.
A miscellaneous in the home of Mrs. FredZimmerman III of Floydada.
In Claude, a miscellaneous shower is to be hosted in the home of Mrs. Davis
Burrow. Burrow.


MRS. CHRIS RAY

## Floydada Senior Citizens News

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Hartline.
Beulah Baker attended funeral serv Beulah Baker attended funcral serv Salem Baptist Church. Pearlie Moosberg of Duncan, Okla homa formerly of Lakeview Community, has been here visiting and taking care of business. She visited with the
Thurstons of Lakeview Community Thurstons of Lakeview Community,
attended church with them on Sunday atended church with them on Sunday
City Park Church of Christ. The brought her to the home of Beulah Baker on Tuesday.

Pearlie and Beulah has lunch at the Senior Citizens two days where she got had an enjoyable visit together and visiting with other friends here in town. A friend from Matador came for her on
Saturday where she spent the weekend Saturday where she spent the weekend,
then on to Lockney to visit with daughter, June Sherman on Monday. A daughter, Alice from Pampa, is pick her up on Wednesday to spend a few days before returning to her hone in Duncan, Oklahoma.

## Senior Citizens Menu

Moug. 26-30
Monday: Spaghetti/meatsauce, zuc-
chini squash, tossed salad/dressing chini squash, tossed salad/dressing,
yeast roll, assorted cookies, milk/beverage choice
Tuesday: Salmon cakes/tarter sauce, green peas, diced carrots, yeast roll, orange-banana cup, milk/beverage
choice choice Wednesday: Beef pattie or oven fried liver, broc./rice/cheese casserole.
stewed tomatoes, yeast roll, chocolate pudding, milk/beverage choice Thursday: Roast turkey w/gravy, cranberry sauce, cormbread dressing,
green beans, tossed salad/dressing, yeast roll, fresh fruit cup, milk/beverage choice
Friday: Chicken fried steak w/cream gravy, mashed potatoes, zucchini squash, cornbread, cantaloupe cubes
milk/beverage choice

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## Floyd County Lifestyles

Noland descendants gather in Lubbock for annual reunion

The descendants of the late T.M. and
Ida Frances Noland held their annual reunion in Lubbock this year. Hosting the event were James and Frances
Richardson, Lubbock; Gerald and Richardson, Lubbock; Gerald and Snyder. This year the children of the late Paul and Rubie(Noland) Williams were hosts.
On Saturday, Aug. 9, everyone met at the Sirloin Stockade in Lubbock for lunch, then to the ho
Frances for dessert.
The afternoon was spent visiting an bringing each other up to date on events that had taken place the past year since the reunion in Ralls.

A supper of ham salad and pimento ade and cake was enjoyed, tea, lemonThose attending this year were: Joe Richard, Sandra and Karlton Noland; Larry, Gail, Aaron and Jennifer Noland, Fanice Davis and Ernestine Gilly, all of Floydada; Kevin, Lisa and Nathan Mitchell and David and LaDelle Gowens of Amarillo; Mark, Gale and Kaci Noland, Clifton; Kevin, Monica Angelo; Jerrold and Ima Jean P Ralls; Mack and Alene Warren, L ors, Joey Thayer, Floydada, and Karen Wheeler, Lubbock; and the hosts and
hostesses. hostesses.

## Johnson hosts Athena members

 The Athena Study Club met in thehome of Dani Johnson with fifteen
members and two guest present. Delimembers and two guest present. bell
cious refreshments were served by hostess Gayle Reay.
The program entitled, "Home Sweet
Unpolluted Home" was given by Barbara Mathis and her two granddaughters, Kaci and Lindsey Mathis. The devotional was given by Bettye Jackson.
The meeting was called to order by President Shirley Hardidicussed. Gayle
Saturday night was discuser Saurday night was discussed. Gayle
Reay made the motion we have an ice cream booth, Dorothy Hooten second motion carried.
project and pledged their cooperation. Members present were Vera Jo
Bybee, BarbaraCawley, Bybee, Barbara Cawley, Tanya CovingDorothy Hooten, Bettye Jackson, Gayl Dorothy Hooten, Bettye Jackson, Gayle
Jackson, Dani Johnson, Barbara Mathis, Jackson,Dani Johnson, BarbaraManis, McCarter, Donnie Meriwether D'Linda Mullins, Leslie Patterson and Gayle Reay.
Following the benediction, the meet ing was adjourned. September meeting ter for the year book party.

Floyd data Mrs. W.J. Wilks of Floydada had her grandson, Jeff Wilks and two great-
grandsons, Slade and Jay Keith Wilks, -ra o orybee brought up the subject of electric lights for the downtown Christmas decorations for discussion. The tulia, visiting in her home Sunday. The trio had traveled to Floydada to (2) 2 )


Chris \& Joey Ray
Angie Hinsley \& Tim Lipham




## Langley－Vick exchange marriage promises


while the groomsmen wore black tuxes
and burgandy accessories．Best man was Wade Vick，father of the groom，of Addison．The groomsmen were Stephen Vick of Metairie and Jeff Vick of Ger－
many，brothers of the groom；David many，brothers of the groom；David
Stalcup of Metairie and Bruce Beal of Lubbock．Ring bearer was Dusty Lan－ gley of Pampa，nephew of the bride． Musical selections during the cere－ mony were presented by pianist Pam Lockwood of Lubbock and soloist was Sheldon Sue of Floydada． Andy Langley of Pampa，brother of
the bride，and Jayson Ferge the bide，and Jayson Ferguson of
Abilene，cousin of the bride，seated guests．Jason Thompson of Austin， nephew of the groom，was the can－ delighter．Guests were registered by Jill Thompson of Austin，sister of the groom． The traditional something old was a
handkerchief belonging to the bride＇s handkerchief belonging to the bride＇s
great－grandmother，something new was great－grandmother，something new was bride＇s Bible belonging to her mother and a necklace belonging to her aunt and something blue was her garter made and
given to her by Atha Sue． given to her by Atha Sue．
the Massie Activity Center in Floydada A sit down dinner was served．The buf－ fet table was centered with apalm tree of pineapple surrounded by fruit pieces and trays of salads，meats，bread and vegetables．The table was also de
rated with silver appointments． rated with silver appointments．
The bride＇s table was covered The bride＇s table was covered with with a battenberg lace cloth．The corne and center of the cloth were tied up with metallic gold rope and tassels．A five Lockney Hospital Report

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feauty grosing detailed with American tiny black ribbons was the setuing and gumpaste bride and was the setting for like Stuart and C Cathy．A large starburst arrangement of large starbur can beauty roses was suspended above the center of the table．Silver appoint ments were used．
The groom＇s table also had a starburs arrangement with long stemmed Ameri－ can beauty roses suspending over the with a Texas Tech emblem on the to and a silver champagne fountain deco－ rated the table．
The reception hall was decorated with ontemporary arrangements of long stemmed American beauty roses and black and white balloon bouquets． Assistants at the reception were Shana Waller of Floydada，D＇Lene Pearson of
San Angelo，Kayla Cook of Abilene San Angelo，Kayla Cook of Abilene， Mills of Plainview and Brenda Langley f Pampa，sister－in－law of the bride． The dinner was followed by a dance with disc jockey，Jim Plummer of Lub－ bock．Hors d＇oeuvres were served at the dance．


GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr．and Mrs．Rudolph McCurdy will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary．McCurdy and Iva Watson were married at Mt．Blanco Aug．31，1941．They have resided in the Mt．Blanco and Lakeview Fellows from 2 ．p Hail of the First Baptist Church in Crosbyton on Sunday，Aug．2s， McCurdy 4 p．m．Hosting the event will be their children，Larry and Jud friends and neighbors and Phil and Jill McCurdy of Marble Falls．Their the only gift desired

Floydada Nursing Home Happenings

Hi，wh By Jo Bryant Hi ，what does this find you doing？ school，you must be getting ready for school，some for reunions，last rip，or picnic before Fall begins．Anyway，we come to share with you some of the
things that are going on around here． Monday，started the week as usua with morning coffee，juice and cookies By the way，we want to thank all the ladies from the First B aptist Church who have been making homemade cookies for our morning coffee．They havereally been enjoying them．Also，thank you for came and did the devotional with Otis Johnson leading the singing． It rained last Tuesday so we were kinda disappointed about our cook－out， never－the－less，we ate inside and still had our brisket，etc．，and all the trim－
ming．We want to thank all those who prepared and brought the food
Wednesday，was our Bingo day．Ruth Hammonds，Mary Alice Davis came and assisted us．Ruth Smitherman had the first Bingo．We had a full house． Thursday，Charles Bradford and Cecil Pope came and shared a Psalm
with us．We sang some songs．Frances with us．We sang some songs．France
Hambright played the piano for us．In the aftemoon，was the monthly birthday
party．We had four honoress，Mary
Miller，Charles Breeding，Sue Th－ ompson and Etoile Stanley．The ladies from the City Park Church of Christ that served cake and punch were Ruth Walker，Funice Hardy and Lorilla Bra－
dley．Thanks ladies． dley．Thanks ladies．
Friday，Jan Thayer and Sue Crow came and shared the word and song with ride to Plainview．McDonalds treated
and them to some ice cream．The residents going were Nettie Adams，Peggy Young，Etoile Stanley，Audie Potect， Charles Breeding，Kermit Glover，Knox Jameson，Brooks Callaway and Henry
Willis．They always enjoy the bus ride． Some did some shopping at Wal－Mart． We want to welcome two new resi－ dents to our facility．They are Viola B． Riddle，she is the mother of Mary Poteel and Otho Callaway of Matador，brothe of Brooks Callaway．
the hospital in Lubbock．We wish for you a specdy in Lubbock．We wish for Thursday，we will be selling breakfast burritoes．You may call your order in and we will deliver．The pro－ ceeds will still go for our large screen
TV for the residents． Thought
I really don＇t mind living alone， But at times when I＇m in pain， To hear me as I complain．


FRIENDS
OF THE CAPROCK


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## Senior Citizen Rockins

Visiting James and Myrt Hill Thurs－
day night，was Lena Hawkins and Jew－ ell Thompson．
Our syman mon death of her cousin，Lawrence Brother－ death of her cousin，Lawrence Brother－ lon．Services were August 14 at 3 p．m．in
Canyon．

## NEWS

Thursday night，August 15 ，was the salad supper，there were 65 that at－
tended．
Thursday night，August 22 ，will be polluck supper．
Thus Thursday night，August 29, w
sandwiches，cake and ice cream．
BIRTHDAYS
August 27 －Herman Huffman August 31 －Jack Dollar

## ANNIVERSARIES

August 23 －Paul and Vel Cooper
August 24 －Archie and Nora Bybee
AILING
Inez Johnson，Katherine Ball，Loyd Duvall，Norman and Margaurite
Caldwell，Nora and Archie Bybee，Faye Caldwell，Nora and Archie Bybee，Faye
Ferguson，Murle Rogers，LaVerna Sams（eye surgery）
MENU
August 26 － 30
Monday：
Hamburg
ger steak，brown gravy，
peach cobbler
Tuesday：
Chicken，scalloped potatoes，green peas，jello salad，cak
Beef roast，creamed potatoes，gree lima beans，coleslaw，cherry delight Thursday：
Smothered steak，oven brown pota toes，carrots，green salad，pineapple tid briday：
Pork chops，sauerkraut，Harvard beets，macaroni salad，applesauce， Menu subject to change without no

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Breakfast important start of school day
arents are beginning to shop for supplies. But a nutritionist a the Children's Nutrition Research Center in Houston says one obvious entry on the annual "It is the most important meal of the day, especially for children," said Janice Stuff, a research instructor at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. recommended daily allowance of vitamins and minerals. If you skip breakfast, Mastering the Hhree Rs requires a energy. Without breakfast, children are usually hungry by midmorning. A hungry child is too cranky and too tired to "Breakfast gives a Breaklast gives a child an energy attitude and physical and mental performance."
he basic food groups. Parents can for he basic food groups. Parents can for-
lify their mini-scholars by serving a dairy product, a protein, a bread or ac However, it is okay to vary the menu and onal break fast ideal.
Sumff suggests the following alterna

## * peanut butter and jelly sandwich

 * yogurt and toast with jelly * fresh fruit and cotage chee${ }_{*}^{*}$ soup

## Before parents rush to the store and overstock the pantry with breakfast

 Before parents rushoverstock the pantry with breakfast
"goodics," Stuff encourages them to read labels. "Parents may discover they are giving sodium or fat as a main ingredient," she Sugar-coated cercals are an example
Suuff recommends that children be in troduced to a variety of natural whole
grains. Discretion is urged when selecting breakfast meats as well. "A number of
breakfast meats are marked lean or lite. of those calories may come from fat, Stuff said. she recommends either Canadian bacon
or ham that has been prepared in a nonstick skillet or microwave oven. Only or ham come from fat.
Despite good intentions, parents ma
underminc efforts to start their child' day on a healthy note. According to Stuff, children's food choices and eating habits are inlluenced by the preference
of their parents.
"Parents must set a goodexample, and Mom is an especially important role on a doughnut, what kind of message is she sending her child?"
ancme possibe, parents should also include the child in menu planning shopping and meal preparation. Th of good nutrition.

VA cuts loan
cost to veterans
American veterans will have an easthanks to a decision by the Departmen rates to 9 percent. 200,000 veterans to buy homes las year," noted U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm. "With lower interest rates, even more may find a home - often their first home - affordable for the first time. The senator also pointed out that the percent reduction marks a specificic re-
versal of VA rate trend. As recent as June, the department had been raising the mortgage rate. makes it possible for thousand of people to buy homes, creating a wave of prosperity that buoys the entire economy the senator said. The current rates for other types of VA ated payment mortgages to 9.25 percent, home improvement loans to 10.5 percent and loans on manufactured homes to 11.5 percent.

## Don't Drink

 and Drive!

Whirlwind Sams Club travels to Ruidoso and Alamogordo

By Betty Gilbreath
$\qquad$ wind Sams of Floydada met at the Massie Activity Center for their deparpresent included the Benson's, McElyea's, Norrell's, Parker's Thaxton's. Trail boss George and Bety Miller joined the group at Lubbock. The group arrived at Circle "B" R.V Fuerbacher's ${ }^{\text {Cles }}$, Cockrell's, McPhearson's, Russell's and Weathersbece's. The Patzer's came later in the afternoon. Boone and Ruth Adams arrived Saturday after lunch.
On Thursday, Bill On Thursday, Bill and Estelle with J.W. and Betty. Also the Benson' had as their guests their children from Euless, John and D'Alan Bates and chil dren, Megan and Daniel
 parted for Alamogordo for lunch at $K$ Theater at the Space Center to an ace show "The Blue Planet". This was en joyed by all. Some went through the

Host families sought for international high school students Host families are being sought for Sweden, Denmark, Spain, Yugoslavi Czechoslovakia, Brazil, Ecuador and Turkey for the school year 1991-92 in a
program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE). The students, age 15 through 17 , will 1991, attend a local high school, and return to their home countries in June 1992. Students are fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries,
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"Space Hall of Fame." Upon departing for Ruidoso, some returned by Cloudcroft to tour some of
the shops and enjoy the beautiful scenthe shops and enjoy the beautiful scen-
ery, others went to White Sands then back by Cloudcroft
Friday morning, part of the group went to Ruidoso Downs to tour "The Hubbard Art Muscum", from all reports the ones that didn't go missed a lot.
Friday night most of the group went to Friday night most of the group went to
the Flying J Ranch for barbecue and the Flying J Ranch for barbecue and
beans and a western music show. Those that stayed in camp went to the fish fry, which was reported to be very good, also a western music show.
Saturday at noon was our famous
potluck lunch, we all potluck lunch, we all cut back one dish and we still had so much food you
couldn't taste all our good cooks' food We missed Betty Battey and her caramel pies. In the afternoon some played games, others went to the horse race or shopping.
On Sunday
On Sunday morning, we met for cof-
fee, cookies and cake before fee, cookies and cake before our devo
tional time. W B . tional time. W.B. Cates led the opening ing. Alan Benson had our devotional ing. Alan "Fenson had our devotional "Happy Trails".
Some had toleave for home and other
stayed until Wednesday. These were the Cates', Cockrell's, Gilbreath's, Thaxton's, Weathersbee's, Adams The Cockrell's left for home Tuesday
morning. morning
We we
wife had to all so sorry our trail boss and George and Bety Miller were not feel ing well. George called back Thursday evening to report nothing serious. The had such a fun time planned for us. Our wagon master, Robert and Betty
McPhearson carried out his schedule. McPhearson carried out his schedule
Also John and Geneva Cockrell helped Also John and Geneva Cockrcll helped
and with the cooperation of the entir and with the cooperation of the
group, we had a wonderful time. We had 15 rigs present with 30 mem bers and seven guests.
it dampen our spirits rain, but didn't let


Buckle Up!


Dorris and Leeson recite nuptials

Tammy Fincher Dorris and John T. Baptist University and is employed at children, Cody and Callie and the Leeson IV were united in marriage on Floydada Country Cluh. Friday evening, Aug. 9, at the chapel in the Rev. Bill Wright officiating the Rev. Bill Wright officiating.
The bride is the daughter of Kenne and Delores Fincher of Canyon. Grandparents are Bettye and Leroy Chowning of Floydada. Great-grand parents are
W. . and Mary Alice Eakin ofloydada W.B. and Mary Alice Eakin of Floydada
and Mrs. A.W. Chowning of Bowie. The bride is a student at Waylan

## Residents celebrate August birthdays

By Lorilla Bradley
August brings hot summer day And how they make us lazy! With Indian summer in the air The skies are often hazy!
Mrs. Miller we now greet ... Her parents named her Mary. Though she has slowed her steps a
She still is bright and cheery!

We have a lovely lady ... She counts from 1902 A friend she is to everyone... Mr. Brecding we salute $\ldots$ His years are 68 . And party time is just his "dist
He wouldn"t DARE be late!

We welcome Mrs. Stanley On this her special day.
May life for her be happy May life for her be happy
In every sort of way!

To cheer these lovely people
Let's do the Birhhday Song. Let's do the Birthday Song. And sing out good and strong.
Thursday, Aug. 15 , was party time at the Rest Home with ladies of the
Park Church of Christ hosting. Park Church of Christ hosting.
The Hesperian photographer cam for the picture taking after which everyone was ushered into the dining room with the honorees being seated at the "honor" table. It was laid with a rose colored cloth and centered with an ar rangeme
pink.
pink.
Each honoree wore a fresh camation Each honoree wore a fresh camation
compliments of Williams Flower and Card Shop and their places were marked with a special birthday card. Jo Bryant
read a brief history of the life and times of each ot the honorees after which the poom was read and all joined in singing
the Happy Birthday song the Happy Birthday song.
A delicious refreshment plate of pink
irthday cake and angel food cake along
with a delightful fruit punch was served. Scated with Sue Thompson was Dolores Cannon and Mrs. Hall had as her uuests, Margie and Sharon Reynolds lighted to have guests and invite yout e with your friends and loved ones The next party will be Thursday, 19, 2:30 p.m.


## GiveFive.



AUGUST BIRTHDAYS--Floydada Nursing Home resi- were (l-r) Charles dents celebrated their August birthdays with a party and Sue Thompson


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SCOTT AND ALPHIE-Scott Salazar, 11-year-old son of Nora and Oscar Salazar of Floydada, took time out from Camp Alphie to pose for a picture with the camp's mascot, Alphie. This is the fourth year Scott has attended the camp and he has been a great part of its growth from 22 campers to the 53 campers for 1991. His parents also attended the parents' camp, which takes place at the their families. It is held at the Episcopal Church Conference Center, north of Amarillo. -Courtesy photo

## A Bus Driver's Prayer

(Editor's Note: The following was submitted to The Hesperian-Beacon by Annelda Stapies, a bus driver for the Floydada Independent School District. Mrs. Staples clipped it out of an area newspaper a few years ago. We thought
now would be an appropriate time to publish it with the new school year beginning.)
Please, Lord, watch over me this day. Please help me remember to watch all five mirrors, twodozen windows, eight gauges, six warning lights, six dozen faces, thre lanes of traffic and to keep a third eye open for wobbling bicycles and day-dreamin Please, Lord help lecenager wearing headses wo are in anomer world. Please, Lor
police sirens.

## plice sirens. Please,Lor

the radio and the turn-signal
And, Lord, please grant me the self-control to keep my hands away from Johnny, neck. And one more thing, dear Lord, please don't let Mary be sick all over the bus. And finally, Lord, please watch over us all so that we can do it again next year

## Science teachers have access to new teaching aid

Seventh and eighth grade science
eachers have access to a new teaching tool this fall, thanks to a partnership

Bybee brothers are new members of Angus Association

Bryan Bybee and Tyler Bybee, of
Lockney, are a new junior member of the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.
Junior members of the association are eligible to register catue in the American Angus Association and take part in Association sponsored shows and other national and regional events.
The American Angus Association is
the largest beef registry association in he largest beef registry association in
the world, with over 24,000 active adult and junior members.


GRADUATED-L.V. and Addie ssiter's grandson, Tom Shaw Jr. has graduated from Georgia Tech with honors. He was the first Academic All-American Golfer in Tech's hisory. As captain of the golf team, their Japan, New York, Pebble Beach, Texas, Denver and many states in the Southwest. Shaw is the son of Sandy and Thomas Shaw, Pasadena, California. -Courtesy photo

Remember to Shop Floyd County First

## Texas Lions Camp serves handicapped

Agency to promote scien By contacting a regional TEA Educa tion Service Center, science teachers can request a series of short videotaped
segments of University World, five minute programs featuring cutting-edge
research under way at universities cross the state. The University World programs hav been airing on public broadcast and
commercial television stations through out the U.S. since 1987.
excellent opportunity to now have a excellent opportunity to excite young
students to the visually appealing mys teries of science," said Hans Mark,
Chancellor of the UT System "Wo hope these video materials will further enhance the teacher's science education curriculum."
Topics for
Topics for the 64 University Worl segments range from superconductivity
to fire ants. Research at 19 Texas univer tofire ants. Researchat 19 Texas univer-
sities, including Texas A\&M, Texas Tech, the University of Houston and institutions of The University of Texas System, is featured.
Teachers can obtain more informatio on the University World videotapes by contacting one of the 20 regional Educa
tion Service Centers of the Texas Edution Service Centers of the Texas Edu-
cation Agency, or Mark Hanna, Unive sity of Texas System, 702 Colorad sity of Texas System,
Austin, TX 78701, 512/499-4456.

The Texas Lions Camp, formally known as the Texas Lions League for Crippled Children, operates as a nonprofit organization dedicated to serving Emphasis is placed on providing a summer camp for children with disability at no cost to them or their parents. The organization is funded by Lions and other caring individuals.
WHO MAY ATTEND Visually impaired, hearing impaired, and physically handicapped children between the ages of seven and 16 are eligible to attend the camp. Children with disabilities such as absence or amputation of limbs, albino, arthritis, asthma, blind or visual impairments, palsy, progressive muscular atrophy, palsy, progressive muscular atrophy,
cystic fibrosis, deaf or hearing impairment ( $50 \%$ or more hearing loss), dwarfism, epilepsy, Erb's Palsy, heart condition, hydrocephalus, Legg Perthes, Lupus, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, phocomelia, polio, rickets, scoliosis, sickle cell anemia, speech impairment, spina bifida, spinal cord
injury causing paralysis, partial paralyinjury causing paralysis, pariual paraly-
sis, or muscle impairment have attended the camp in the past two years. This is only a partial list - children with many more disabilities are eligible to attend. A special diabetes education camp is also
offered for insulin dependent diabetic offered for insulin dependent diabetic
children between the ages of seven and
17. 1077 campers to participate in six camping sessions. This included 424
orthopedically impaired children, 210 orthopedically impaired children, 210 hearing impaired children, 75 visually impaired children and children with
various other handicaps. Insulin devarious other handicaps. Insulin desessions. The Texas Lions Camp has provided over 40,000 handicapped children with an opportunity to learn from and enjoy the outdoors since it was
founded in 1949.
In 1949, a new Lions Club, led by Jack
Roe, conceived the idea that he Roe, conceived the idea that the Lions of
Texas should sponsor a summer camp Texas should sponsor a summer camp
for handicapped children. The camp was designed for children, who because
of their physical limitations, could not participate in the activities at camps for other children. A camp designed fo handicapped children was in great need
during these times due to the large number of children who were crippled by the polio epidemic. The summer of 1953 was the first summer children attended the camp. The total population the first summer was 326 children. Today, over 1,000 children who are blind, deaf or have physical disabilities

GOALS
The goal is to help handicapped chil


## NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION

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It is the policy of the Lockney I.S.D. not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap in its vocational programs,
service or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, service or activities as required by rite
as amended, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, and Section 504 as amended, Title Xix of the Education Amendme
of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.

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For information about your rights, or grievance procedure, contact the Title For information about your rights, or grievance procedure, contact the Tite
IX Coordinator, W.H. Hallmark, 416 West Willow, Lockney, Texas, 79241 .

## dren to become more independent pro- ductive adults. The programs of the

 ductive adults. The programs of the Texas Lions Camp are designed to de-velop such qualities as improved self velop such qualities as improved self-
image, social adjustment and self-reliimage, social adjustment and self-reli-
ance. Each year the camp grows in it scope of services and responsibility to handicapped individuals. The experience gained through trial and error have molded the camp into a unique monument of service to handicapped individuals.

## PROGRAMS

Camp activities are supervised by a urained staff at a ratio of one counselor to adapted so every child The activities are regardless of his or her disability Chil regardless of his or her disability. Chil-
dren participate in such activities as dren participate in such activities as
swimming, horseback riding, fishing, nature study, tennis, field sports and even an overnight campout. These ac tivities are presented in an outdoor setting on 500 -plus acres of beautiful hills and woodlands in the Texas Hill Coun-
try.
In 1971 a camp for insulin dependen
children with diabetes was added children with diabetes was added to the programs offered by he Tieatic Chil League. The Camp for Diabetic Chil-
dren is amedical education program tha focuses on teaching young diabetics how to care for their special health needs. A medical team of physicians, nurses, and dietitians join the camp staff
during the diabetic camping sessions. during the diabetic camping sessions.
The medical team holds educational classes each day to help the diabetic youngsters learn about their unique medical needs. In addition, the parent are invited to a special program to instruct the
at camp.
at camp.
Allowing churches and other groups to lease the facility year-round helps the camp to continue serving disabled children throughout the summer. Some features of the camp which may be made available for leasers are horseback rid ing, hiking trails and nature walks, party rooms, hay rides, camp sites and dormi tories, banquets, chapel, amphitheate
and meeting rooms. and meeting rooms.
Therapeutic Horseback Riding is
another division of the Center's grams. This is a year-round program for grams. This is a year-round program for
physically, mentally, and emotionally
handicapped individuals. The therapy omplements the clinical treatments necessary for development of the example, certain exercises may be done on horseback to teach an individual to move in certain ways.
This year the Texas
This year the Texas Lions Camp is for senior adults called N N $w$ Horizons the Hill Country. New Horizons in the Hill Country is a three-day residential educational and recreational program. Participants will take part in such activities as medical and health insurance werkshops, genealogy, stress managecrafts, arts and crafts, and video camera photography. Many recreation opportunities are available. The participant can select from many offered activities or just sit back and relax. In 1957 a partnership between the
rve blind individuals at the League' serve blind individuals at the League's The Adult Blind Progber through May ion from 1957 to 1984 and served than 1,600 visually impaired individuthan 1,600 visually impaired individu-
als. In 1984 the Texas Commission for the Blind continued the program at their Criss Cole Rehabilitation Center in Austin. Currently, the League is one of the largest educational and recreational programs in the United States available to disabled persons. The facility has served as a worldwide model. The
League is a charitable organization League is a charitable organization funded by Lions, Lionesses and others who are interested in programs for handicapped indi viduals. Children attend the summer camp at no cost to the family. Executiv Director Glenn Crawford says, "The programs give campers a chance to

## Smith attends Lions Camp

Shonda Smith, 10 -year-old daughter
lenging programs for handicapped and
of Victor and Stacey Smith of Floydada,
diabetic youth. This service is provided of Victor and Stacey Smith of Floydada,
recently attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville. Sponsored by the Floydada in Kerrville. Sponsored by the Floydada
Lions Club, this camper had the opportunity to ride horses, study nature and participate in sporting events between classes designed to teach insulin dependent children to manage and understand diabetes.
A team of doctors, nurses and dietitians from the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston taught
campers about exchange diets, blood campers about exchange diets, blood
sugar level testing, the effects of exercise on blood sugar levels, and how to give their own insulin injections. The mportance and reasons for medical testing. A well-trained staff supervises each camp activity with a ratio of one counacres of Texas hill country, the camp serves diabetic children ages 7 to 17 . The Texas Lions Camp is a non-profit organization füded by generous indi-
viduals interested in providing chaldiabetic youth. This service is provide
free of charge for eligible children. free of charge for eligible children.
For more information, or if you kno For more information, or if you know
of someone who could benefit from of someone who could benefit from
these programs, contact your local these programs, contact your local
Lions Club or contact: Texas Lions Camp, P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, Texa Camp, P.O. Box 247, Kerrville,
$78029-0247$; (512) 896-8500.
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX DECREASE

The Lockney Independent School District will hold a public hearing on a proposal to decrease total tax revenues from properties on the tax roll in 1990 by 69,41 percent. Your individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change
in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in the taxable value of all property.

The public hearing will be held on Friday, August 30, 1991, at 1:00 p.m. at the
Lockney I. S. D. Superintendent's Office at 416 W . Willow Street in Lockney
FOR the proposal: Jim Martin, Paul Glasson Mike Mathis, Bernie Ford

AGAINST the proposal: None
PRESENT and not voting: None
ABSENT: Gary Mangold and Richard Lambert
The statement above shows the percentage decrease the proposed rate represents from the 8675 effective tax rate that the unit published on August 22, 1991. The following table compares taxes on the 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 year. Again
property.

|  | Last Year | This Year |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Average home value | 16,170 | 16.390 |
| General exemptions available (amount available on the average or disabled person's exemptions) | 5.000 | 5.000 |
| Average taxable value | 11.170 | 11.390 |
| Tax rate | 8620 | $\frac{.2637}{(6 x y m}$ |
| Tax | \$96.29 | \$30.03 |

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would decrease by $\$ 66.26$ or
Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would decrease by $\$ 66,84$ per $\$ 100$ of taxable value or $\frac{69,42 \text { percent compared to }}{\text { last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the }}$ last year's tax rate. Thes
taxable value of property.

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## School districts compared to averages

## Junta Step

According to figures received from
the Texas Research League in Austin Texas, the two school districts in Floyd County spent more per student than the calculated state average in the last
school year. The Texas state average for current operation during the 1990-91 school year was $\$ 3,7775.00$ per student plus $\$ 316.00$ for repayment of debt and $\$ 433$ in capital outlay per student. The Floydada Independent School
District (FISD) budget for the 1990-91 District (FISD) budget for the 1990-91
school year alloted $\$ 4,447.22$ per stu school year allotted $\$ 4,447.22$ per student for current operations, $\$ 123.78$ per
student for debt service and $\$ 198.13$ per student or debt service and $\$ 198.13$ per
student for capital outlay. These figures student or capiat ouatay. These figures,
which are not finalized at this time, were based on the 1255 students enrolled in the district during October, 1990.
The Lockney Independent School District (LISD) budget for the same period alloted $\$ 3,845.29$ per student for current operations, $\$ 3.21$ per student towards debt servicing and $\$ 163.24$ for capital outlay. These figures were based
on the 811 students enrolled in the district in October.
( ${ }^{1}{ }^{T}$
The average base salary for classroom chers paid by FISD in October, 1990, was $\$ 25,705.00$ while Lockney paid an reer ladder supplements are extra. The last year with complete figures, 1989 90 , shows the state average to be just over $\$ 28,000.00$.
aged $\$ 40,641$ while a aged $\$ 40,641$ while administrators in
LISD earned an average of $\$ 44,350.00$. Support personnel such as librarians, counselors, nurses, etc., were paid an average of $\$ 28,988.00$ per student in LISD. FISD support personnel averaged $\$ 31,304.00$ in salaries for the last
school year. Four out of every five dollars spent on
education goes to pay salaries according to the bench mark report. The statewide payroll expense average per student was $\$ 3,087.00$. FISD averaged $\$ 3,488.37$ in salary expense per pupil enrolled. LISD averaged $\$ 3,030.67$ per pupil. Payroll
expense is determined by salary levels expense is determined by salary levels
and staffing patterns within each individual district.

Teaxher toer funding provided one 16.4 pupils over th state. The pupil teacher ratio in the Lockney ISD for the year was 14.5 to one while the ratio in Floydada ISD was
13.7 to one. classes, especially at the high school level, and abbreviated teaching schedules leaves many classes with a higher than average number of students.
The average school district property tax was imposed at a rate of $\$ 1.088$ per $\$ 100$ of appraised value. This value averaged 98 percent of the market or selling price of the property. The "true
tax rate" was $\$ 1.066$ ( $\$ 1.088$ times 98 percent) statewide.
Locally, FISD imposed a tax rate of 78 cents while property was appraised of 116.6 percent of its market value, making the true tax rate $\$ 0.909$ per $\$ 100$ of market value. LISD imposed a tax rate 105 percent of its property appraised at 105 percent of its market value, making market value. 9.5 cents per $\$ 100$ of market value.
The bench mark report points out that me calculation of a true tax rate based on market value rather than on appraised
value necessary to make a valid comparison of tax levels with other schools. By way of example, the tax on a house that would sell for $\$ 80,000.00$ located in FISD during the past year would be a
total of $\$ 571.00$. If the homeowner were cotal of \$571.00. If the homeowner were
eligible for a homestead exemption, the tax would have been $\$ 532.00$ and if owned by a person 65 years or older, the tax on that same house would have been $\$ 454.00$ or less, if subject to a tax freeze. This compares with a statewide average ax bill of $\$ 871.00, \$ 771.00$ and
$\$ 586.00$, respectively for an $\$ 80,000.00$ home.
Lockney ISD rates on the same $\$ 80,000.00$ home would have been $\$ 572.00$. With a homestead exemption, $\$ 443.00$ for have fallen to $\$ \$ 29.00$ and to $\$ 443.00$ for an owner age 65 or older. Last year, the FISD revenue from
property tax increased by 9.1 percent as property tax increased by 9.1 percent as
compared to 8.7 percent statewide. compared to 8.7 percent statewide.
LISD revenues from property tax increased by 17.8 percent for the same creased by 17.8 percent for the same
period.

Local property taxes plus state aid
totaled $\$ 3,962.00$ in FISD and LISD property taxes supplemented by state aid totaled $\$ 3,981.00$. The statewide
average was $\$ 3,661.00$. average was $\$ 3,661.00$.
Under the new school Under the new school finance system,
the state and the newly created county education districts will fund the total cost of the foundation school program, which averaged $\$ 2,458.00$ per student last year. The FISD average for the base
program was $\$ 2,964.00$ and the LISD program was $\$ 2,964.00$ and the LISD
average was $\$ 2,971.00$. Local school average was $\$ 2,971.00$. Local school
districts can levy property taxes to enrich the foundation (mandated) program.
Enrichment last year averaged
$\$ 995.00$ per pupil $\$ 995.00$ per pupii to which the state added an average $\$ 207.00$ per student to
guarantee a tax yield in property poor guarantes
districts.

Enrichment funds in FISD were $\$ 400.00$ with the state adding a guarantee of $\$ 598.00$. Enrichment funds in LISD were $\$ 364.00$ plus the state added


Floydada School Menu

Monday:
Breakfast - Pineapple juice, cinnamon toast, milk
Lunch-Ravio Leans, fruit cup, hot $w$ meat sauce, green Tuesday:
Breakfast
Breakfast - Grape juice, sausage, toast, milk
Lunch
Lunch - Spaghetti chicken casse-
ole, fried squash, broccoli, sugar ookie, hot roll, milk
Wednesday:
Wednesday:
Breakfast-Orange juice, scrambled

## whirlwind gibes. <br> \section*{by bill gray}


"WUD VA" CUT IT OUT? YOU RUGRATS IS GONNA' MAKE THEM RABBITS LOOK LIKE SAINTS!


Ascensio and Luna commit to Army with delayed entry

Two new seniors at Lockney High
School have joined the U, S. Army School have joined the U. S. Army
under the delayed entry program. Tony under the delayed entry program. Tony
Ascensio and Ignacio Luna will each report for active duty after their scheduled May graduation from High School. Luna, son of Avaristo and Alice Luna of Lockney, joined the Army in late June with plans to become a combat engi-
neer. He will receive both his Army neer. He will receive bout his Army
basic training and technical combat engineer training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri.
Ascensio, son of Gloria Ferrios of Lockney, reserved job training in the medical field. He will receive basic
training at Fort Jackson in South Carotraining at Forracseso the Academy of
lina and then transfer to the Health Sciences on Fort Sam Houston near San Antonio for training as a medical specialist.
Each young man has qualified for the Army College Fund which will allow them toaccumulate upl training during
college or vocational their two year enlistments.

Have A Good Week!

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { COMING AT YA' - Whirlwind Jammie Davis (far right) } & \text { annual scrimmage and watermelon feed has been resched } \\ \text { takes pitch from } \text { QB Billy Villarreal as Michael Hender- } & \text { uled for Friday, August 23, at Wester Field. The 'Wind }\end{array}$ takes pitch from QB Billy Villarreal as Michael Hender-
son and Ruben Chavarria lead interference during fall host the Post Antelopes for the first controlled scrimmage son and Ruben Chavarria lead interference during fall
football workouts. Almost 70 FHS grid hopefuls reported the Post Antelopes for the first controlled scrimmage
9 th grad and JV action will start at 6:00 p.m. with varsity football workouts. Almost 70 FHS grid hopefuls reported 9 th grad and JV action will start at 6:00 p.m. with varsity
for the first two-a-day practices on August 12 in prepara--
to follow. The Floydada Booster Club will hold it's first tion for the 'Winds home openeron September 6. Rain po- meeting at the FHS fieldhouse on Monday, Staff Phot
sponed "Meet the Whirlwinds" on August 17 and the at $7: 00$ p.m.

Pernell listed in Who's Who for second year
$\begin{aligned} \begin{array}{c}\text { Rance Pernell has been accepted to } \\ \text { have his biography published in Who's }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { Students for the second year in a row. } \\ \text { This special }\end{array} \text { 25th silver anniversary }\end{aligned}$ Who Among American High School edition will honor qualified students for their achievements during the recently completed 1990-91 academic year.
Pernell was also included in the 198990 edition of Who's Who. While only $5 \%$ of the nation's high school students are included in Who's Who each year,
less than half of $1 \%$ are honored for two or more years.
eggs, toast, milk
Lunch - Bar-b-q franks, mashed Lunch - Bar-b-q franks, mashed tidbits, hot roll, milk
Thursday:
Threakfast - Apple juice, pancakes, syrup, milk
Lunch - Beef tacos, pinto beans,
tossed salad, jello w/fruit, tossed salad, jello w/fruit, cornbread,
milk milk Friday:
Breakfast real, toast, milk
Lunch - Hamburgers w/mustard,
French fries w/catsup, lettuce, toma-
wes, peach cobbler, milk

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individual taxes may increase at a greater or lesser rate, or even decrease, depending on the change in the taxable value of your property in relation to the change in the taxable value of all other property.
The public hearing will be held on Tuesday. August 27. 1991, at 7:00 D.m. at the The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 27,

FOR the proposal: Charlene Brown, John Campbell, Don Hardy, Michael Hinsley, Steve Lloyd, rent
AGAINST the proposal: None
PRESENT and not voting: None
ABSENT: None
The statement above shows the percentage decrease the proposed rate represents from the, 7916 effective tax rate that the unit published on August 22, 1991. The following table compares year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

|  | Last Year | This Year |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
| Average home value | $\underline{16,855}$ | $\underline{16,945}$ |
| General exemptions available <br> (amount available on the average <br> home, not including senior citizen's <br> or disabled person's exemptions) | $\underline{5,000}$ | $\underline{5,000}$ |
| Average taxable value | $\underline{11,885}$ | $\underline{11,945}$ |
| Tax rate | $\underline{7800}$ | $\underline{\underline{1940}}$ (proposed) |
| Tax | $\underline{\$ 92.70}$ | $\underline{\$ 23.17}$ |
| (proposed) |  |  |

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would decrease by $\$ 69.53$ or 75 percent compared to last year's taxes.
Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would decrease by $\$ 58.60$ per $\$ 100$ of taxable value or 75.12 percent compared to
last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

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Smith named C.I. alternate

Final results of the Texas Cerified
Producer Organizations Caucus, held August 2 , in Dallas, resulted in nominations for positions on the Cotton Board, the addition of two delegate positions to the National Cotton Council (NCC), and the addition of one Texas position on the Coton Incorporated (Cl) Board of Di-
rectors. Besides the new positions a number of NCC and CI positions were also up for renewal. Nominations for two places on the Coton Board were made at the caucus. Nominations will be submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture who has final say over the appointed positions on the Coton Board. The Texas caucus nomiand alternate position available in 1991 Nominations to Texas position \#2 were: Daniel Hirt, Garden City and Clifford

## Demonstration results given

by Mike Mallett, CEA-Ag.
Below is data obtained from two wheat variety result demonstrations. The Below is data obtained from two wheat variety result demonstrations. The
irrigated test is done with the cooperative of Mike Buchanan of Plainview. irrigated test is done winh uhe cooperative of The By
This test was on the Floyd/Hale County line. The dryland test was done with
the cooperation of Steve Lloyd, north of Floydada. Additional information the cooperation of Steve Lloyd, north of Floydada. Additional information
about these two tests may be obtained by contacting the County Extension about these two tests
Office at $983-2806$.

1991 WHEAT VARIETY TRIAL RESULTS

| IRRIGATED |  |  |  |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| VARIETY | TEST <br> WT/BU | ADJUSTED <br> YIELD | GROSS RETURN/AC <br> \& $\$ 2.70 /$ BU |
| Quantun 589 | 59.8 | 91.0 | $\$ 245.70$ |
| Kelly 2180 | 59.6 | 83.0 | 224.10 |
| Sierra | 60.6 | 82.5 | 222.75 |
| Vona | 59.7 | 82.5 | 222.75 |
| TAM 107 | 59.0 | 81.8 | 220.86 |
| TAM 109 | 59.9 | 80.2 | 216.54 |
| Chisoln | 60.4 | 78.9 | 213.03 |
| Quantum 554 | 50.7 | 78.6 | 212.22 |
| Mesa | 60.5 | 76.2 | 205.74 |
| Abilene | 61.6 | 74.4 | 200.88 |
| Karl | 58.8 | 74.4 | 200.88 |
| TAM 200 | 59.8 | 72.2 | 194.94 |


| DRYLAND |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| VARIETY | TEST <br> WT/BU | ADJUSTED YIELD | *GROSS RETURN <br> /AC © $\$ 2.70 / B U$ |
| 105 (7 checks) | 56.9 (avg) | 22.3 (avg) | \$60.21 |
| Souxland | 54.0 | 28.0 | 75.60 |
| TAM 200 | 57.0 | 24.5 | 66.15 |
| tam 109 | 56.0 | 22.2 | 59.94 |
| Chisol. | 57.0 | 21.0 | 56.70 |
| Inproved Triumph | 57.0 | 20.5 | 55.35 |
| Bronco | 55.0 | 19.8 | 53.46 |
| Hawk | 57.0 | 19.5 | 52.65 |
| Quantun 554 | 57.0 | 19.5 | 52.65 |
| Advantage | 56.0 | 17.9 | 48.33 |
| Quantur 588 | 57.0 | 17.4 | 46.98 |
| Thunderbird | 56.0 | 16.1 | 43.47 |
| **Florida 302 | 55.0 | 15.8 | 42.66 |
| Quantun BL337 | 56.0 | 12.3 | 33.21 |
| **Florida 303 | 55.0 | 10.7 | 28.89 |

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nington, Raymondville, on the CI
Board. Board. NCC Delegates and alternates chosen to represent Texas until 1994 are: Delegate Morris Light, Snyder, and aternate
Ray Ritchey, Colorado City; Delegate Frank B. Jones, Lamesa, and alternate Don Langston, Lubbock; Delegate Ron Craft, Plains, and alternate Andrew P. Gannaway, Haskell; Delegate James Ray Adams, Odem, and alternate James Kainer, EI Campo; and Delegate Larry
Schwertner, Ballinger, and alternate Schwertner, Ballinger, and alternate
Ralph Matschek, Ballinger. Schwertner Ralph Matschek, Ballinger. Schwertner
and Matschek fill one of two new delegate positions. The other new position, set to be reappointed in 1992, was filled by Delegate Ray Saw yer, Hillsboro, and alternate S.R. "Bobby" Sparks, HarlinIn.
In addition Tryne Menger, Tynan, was selected to replace Tudor Uhlhorn,
Harlingen, as alternate to Craig D Shook, Corpus Christie. Ronnie Hopper, of Petersburg, was selected to replace Ron Craft as alternate to Steve
Verett, Ralls.

## Verelt, Ralls.

Tye Comp
TYE DEALERS and REPRESENTATIVES VISIT-- Smith along with dealers Fred Rupel, Ray Homier; (l-r, Three representatives and six dealers visited the Tye front row) Wilbur Laker, Jerry Pyle, Randy Denhart and $\begin{array}{llll}\text { Company in Lockney on Friday, August 16, (l-r, back } & \text { Paul Martin are shown in front of a Tye drill. The dealers } \\ \text { row) representatives Glen Coy, Wendell Beck, and Mark } & \text { and reps are from Ohio and Indiana. } & \text { Staff Photo }\end{array}$


The Tye Company of Lockney was
host to six of their dealers and three of host to six of their dealers and three of
their manufacturing representives on their manufacturing representives on
Friday, August 16. The dealers and reps flew in from Indiana and Ohio to get a first hand look at the manufacturing plant that builds the Tye drill. The visitors were able to meet and
visit with the Tye Company staff "that visit with the Tye Company staff, "that
we talk to over the telephone". The we talk to over the telephone". The
meeting allowed everyone to update on meeting allowed everyone to update on
what is going on. The dealers get ideas what is going on. The dealers get ideas
from the farmers in their area and they in turn pass it on the representatives and the manufacturer.
The visitors and Tye Company staff
atel lunch with the of ate lunch with the of the Lockney Rotary
Club. They introduced themelves and Club. They introduced themselves and
told where they came from and a few

## FLD40

## ML Cattle Company

 elected to associationM L Cattle Co., Lockney, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association, reports Dick
Spader, executive vice president of the Spader, executive vice president of the
national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.
The American Angus Association,
with over 24,000 active adult and junior with over 24,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed infor-
mation on nearly 11 million registered Angus.
The Association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These permanent records help members select and mate the best
animals in their herds animals in their herds to produce high
quality, efficient breeding catle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association. Most of these registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers whoraise high quality beef
details on what they do.
Jerry Pyle of Fowler Indiana, works Jerry Pyle of Fowler Indiana, works
for Senesac, Inc. He told the group that the land where he is from is a flat, black ground area. "The county is best known for their pheasants," he stated. Thecompany has 20 employecs in three plants and chiefly deals in fertilizer and chemi-
cals. He stated that the Tye drill fits in cals. He stated that the Tye drill fits in
with the no-till program in their area. with the no-till program in their area.
Fred Rupel is from Wells County, Fred Rupel is from Wells County,
Indiana. Their soil is a black clay. He works for Moser Implement which employees 16 people. They sell Tye drills as part of their shortline farm equipment.
Paul Martin
Paul Martin comes from a part of
Ohio that has mostly black Ohio that has mostly black swamp soil
and lake bed soil. He stated that no-till is
dhe their part of the country Tye drill is his main line. He Wilber Laker is from Rushville Indiana. Corn, soybeans and livestock are raised on an 800 hundred acre farm that his family runs in conjunction with their Agro business. He also told the group that no-till is just beginning to take over.
Ray Homier of northwest Ohio is part Ray Homier of northwest Ohio is part ploys 30 people. They farm 2000 acres of wheat, corn and soybeans. He stated, "There are lots of vegetables grown in the county and Campbells Soup has a plant locally."
Randy Denhart lives at
Crawfordsville, Indiana He liveson Crawfordsville, Indiana. He lives on the
family farm and runs a feed store that

## mploys 3 people. He also sells $4-\mathrm{H}$

 show lambs. He has been no-tilling for about three years and states, "The consumer is who we are making the productfor." Mark Smith is located in Franklin, Indiana. He is a manufactures representative for Tye Company. He works for
SCS Distributing Company. Another SCS Distributing Company. Another
representative, Glen Coy is also with representative, Glen Coy is also with
SCS Distributing and is located at Franklin, Indiana. He stated, "I enjoy working with ag people. Tye is the backbone of my business. No-till is at the forefront of what is happening in farming in our area."
Wend Wendell Beck, also of SCS Distribut-
ing in Indiana, has a background in ing in Indiana, has a background in agriculture. He is in his 13th year as a Art Fenn of Ft. Wayne, Indiana is an Eastern Regional manager." I live in an area where no-till is big. I am working for a good company and with good representatives.
John Tye told those present, "We lis-
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## City of Floydada will seek paving grant

Continued From Page 10th to 12 th (2 blocks). The application must be submitted by August 30 to Howard explained that the application requested funding in the amount of $\$ 188,850.00$. The TDOC portion of the proposed project would be $\$ 164,217.00$
and the city would contribute a financial match of $\$ 24,633.00$. The overall fund ing would cover the estimated cost of the project including engincering, adminisrative and construction costs. Criteria upon which approval is based centers on the number of lower income the proposed project. Preliminary ap the proposed project. Preliminary ap
proval made after each project submitted from the 15 county area overseen by South Plains Area Governments (SPAG) has system. Those selected by a point committee are forwarded the SPAG final approval comes from TDOC
Discussion from the people in atte
decat the hearing was not confined to the grant application. Most of the dis-
cussion was from two differing faction in the city requesting other paving proj ects. One group was asking for paving on Ninth Sureet and another asking for
paving on Tenth Street. Neither area qualifies for grant funds, so the discussion was irrelevant to the public hearing and was halted by Mayor Russell when it became apparent that no progress was
being made towards constructive input concerning the grant application. Following the closing of the hearing a motion was made by Councilman application for submission. The motion was seconded by Councilman Wayne Tipton and the vote in favor was unani-
mous.

MACKENZIE REPORT MACKENZIE REPORT
John Simpson, manager of Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority, preHe detailed revenues and the costs of operation for the water authority which
serves Floydada, Lockney, Silverton and Tulia. Floydada's share of the funding for the water facility will be payable
in monthly installments of $\$ 22,932.00$ during the next year.
Simpson asked that the council con-
sider approving the establishment of a sider approving the establishment of a
reserve fund designated for the purpose of replacing the water treatment equipment and instrumentation in the future.
The estimated cost of the project is placed at $\$ 300,000.00$. He requested that the water authority be allowed to utilize interested collected on the
reserve fund toward this goal. According to Simpson, The eventual replacement of this equipment is going
to be necessary and will have to funded by the cities served. This plan fund for this expense instead of having tomake the entire allotment at one time. The council will consider the matter on another agenda.

HOUSING AUTHORITY REQUESTS WAIVER
Clindy Dudley, manager of the
Floydad Housing Authority, came
County considers redistricting
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 companied by a
tricting proposal.
uricting proposal.
"What we have here is TRLA telling us we need two majority minority disricts and our attorney, Harvey Morton
telling us we only need one," said Judge Hardin.
The commissioners also had several plans before them that had been created by a citizens committee, including Plan mhitce. This plan created districts with $32.07 \%$ minority population in Precinct 1; a $31.19 \%$ minority population in Precinct \#2; a $69.28 \%$ minority population in Precinct \#3; and a $47.25 \%$ minorty population in Prec

Hardin asked for comments from nyone present and Jack Ochoa stated, by the TRLA is not workable but we all know that you are going to have a fight on your hands if you don't create two majority minority districts. "I think you ought to look at another plan that is a compromise and everyone can
with."
Hardin then told the commissioners
allowing the housing facility to forego (payment in lieu of taxes) for the tax years 1983, 1984, 1990, 1991 and "all future years until our reserves reach 40 She exp She explained that the federal governbut would honor a waiver PILOT calculated on the rent taken in by the facility during a year less the utilities the facility pays.
The council approved a motion by Councilman Wayne Tipton that the city agree to waive the payment of PILOT or 1983, 1984, and 1990 then review Dudley was unable to specify what the eserves would have to build up to in order to meet the 40 percent level. A second for the motion came from Councilman Ruben Barrientoz and the vote as unanimous.
ORDINANCES APPROVED The councilmen approved the signing of Ordinance \#740 approving a 3.7 cording to Percy Edwards, local office manager, the increase will average $\$ 1.69$ per month per residential cusfor Energas since 1984. Approval was unanimous on a motion by Councilman Clar Schacht with a second by BarrienClar
toz.
App
Approval of Ordinance \#741 authorizing the updating of service credits and tirement authorized the annual proce dure. This ordinance will negate the need todo thiseach year. The credits and annuities will only have to be redone if the city opts to increase the city portion of the contributions.
Zoning Ordinance \#742 was on the agenda for the second time and was
approved on a motion by Councilman approved on a motion by Councilman Schacht. The ordinance provides for penalues in the event of a violation of
the zoning ordinances of the City of Floydada. The vote in favor of passing the ordinance was approved by unani-

## DEMOLITION PROJECTS

Bids were opened and awarded in the
proposed demolition of the dilapidated structure at 615 E. Jackson Street. Two bids were received, $\$ 900$ from Vernon Wickware and $\$ 600$ from Kevin NelNelson on a motion by Councilman Leroy Burns with a second by Morales. The council opted to pursue demolition procedures against the property at
621 W . Jackson belonging to T. U. Linch. Linch had previously told the Linch. Linch had previously told the
council he would see that the property was cleaned up and the council had 1991) to show a bonafide effort to clear

At this time, no serious effort has been displayed, so the council authorized the CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS City manager Gary Brown presented
listof capital inprovements he wanted to include in the proposed budget for the coming year. The list was based on
that Margaret Herrera, had drawn up
another redistricting plan that did create two majority minority districts. The plan.
Herre Herrera's plan altered from plan one of the citizens committce in that Pre
cinct $\# 4$ would be $57.4 \%$ minority. "All I'm saying," said Herrera, that it can be done if you want to. I think that the commissioners should creat the two majority minority districts." "Was this plan approved by the citi-
zens committee," asked Commissioner Bearden.

No, I did it myself," said Herrera The commissioners then agreed to present Herrera's plan to the citizens committee and then wait for their rec ommendation. Another public hearing will be held at a later date to consider whings forth.
The citizens committee consists of Margaret Herrera, John Campbell, Jeff Johnson, Jessic Garza, Fidel Martinez, Kelton Shaw and Alex Wall. Present for the public hearing were Bearden, Floyd Jackson, Howard Bishop; Judge Hardin, Margaret HerBishop; Judge Hardin, Margaret Her
rera, Jack Ochoa, Raynell Bearden an the Hesperian-Beacon reporter.
major expenditures the city needs to
consider for the year as well as requests from various departments for items they deemed necessary.
Several items which will involve
especially especially large funding were placed on
reserve status and Brown asked the reserve status and Brown asked the
council to consider designating funds to be held in reserve this year and in future years to allow accumulation of sufficient funds to complete the projects. Among the items authorized for reserving funds were City Hall improve-
ments (for a proposed expansion and ments (for a proposed expansion and
renovation project estimated to cost at least $\$ 135,000,00$ ) in the amount of $\$ 40,000.00$. Brown also asked to place $\$ 20,000.00$ in reserve toward the purchase of a new street sweeper,
$\$ 25,000.00$ in reserve toward the purchase of a new garbage truck $\$ 24,000.00$ for a new sewer machine
and $\$ 20,000.00$ in reserve for city street paving.
Other items on the list for inclusion in the proposed budget, but not on reserve status were the purchase of a pickup
$(\$ 12,500.00)$, a police vehicle ( $\$ 8,000.00$ ), park improvements
$(\$ 10,000.00$ ), electric distribution lise $(\$ 10,000.00)$, electric distribution line
improvements $(\$ 85,000.00)$ and water improvements $(\$ 85,000.00)$, and water
improvements $(\$ 20,000.00)$. Thes items will be addressed in the coming budget year if the appropriations are
approved in the final version of the approve
The total devoted to capital improve ments and included in the propose
budget for the coming fiscal year wa budget for the coming fiscal year was
$\$ 269,500$.00. Motion for approval of the list and authorization to include the items in the proposed budget came from Schacht and was seconded by Cor-
nelius. The vote on the motion was four in favor (Schacht, Cornelius, Burns and Tipton) and two against (Morales and The two
The two desenting votes came be-
cause those councilmen wanted the proposed budget to include $\$ 68,000.00$ designated to paving a section of Tenth Street in northeast Floydada. They were not satisfied with the plan to begin set-
ting money aside each year towards ting money aside each year towards
paving city strects which would not qualify for grant funds. Mayor Russell reminded the pair that
"up to now paving has been paid for by "up to now, paving has been paid for by
the residents of a street or has been done with grant funds. Now you want to pave at city expense."
A public heari
the purpose of hearing citizens for A purpose of hearing citizens com
mentsand views prior to the adoption of the proposed budget. The hearing will be on September 16, 1991, at the next regular session of the council. Any
interested city resident or taxpayer is urged to attend and let their feelings be

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UNBELIEVABLE BARGAINS
 The change is the addition of a fee fo short term usage. Rental will be $\$ 10.00$ per hour or $\$ 50.00$ whichever is greater.
All ohher regulations remain the same. Motion for the change was made by Tipton and seconded by Morales.
Brown requested that the counct Brown requested that the council
consider amending the policy conceming utility deposits. Brown asked the ouncil to authorize the connection of a second location in a customer's name
for a reduced rate of a $\$ 50.00$ deposit. Heretofore, the deposit has been $\$ 100$ or each location.
The council a
The council approved the matter
adding the stipulation that the customer have a three year proven history of on time payment. Motion was made by vorales and seconded by Schacht. The A motion by Comelius, seconded by A motion by Comelius, seconded by
Barrientoz, was passed unanimously
approving the advertising for sale of a 1979 Chevrolet police vehicle. Also approved at the session were the minand the payment of the monthly city and the
bills.
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The session ended with the city
manager's report which concerned one subject, the landfill permit application. Brown told the council that the revised landfill application had been taken to
Austin and delivered to L. D. Hancock, he person in charge of solid waste dis posal for this area.
Brown indicated that Hancock was no opimisician abou tho examion ortive reasibility of a city the size of Floydada operating a landfill. He told Brown that the costs of the environmental protec-
tion aspects of the landfill might be tion aspe
prohibitiv
Brown
Brown said, "I did not come away with a good feeling about the matter. I think we will definitely get a permit. I don't know when and I don't know if the festrictions placed on it." financially operate it.
Present for Mayor Russell, Councilmen Morales, Barrientoz, Schacht, Burns, Tipton and Cornelius, city manger Brown, city secretary Jimmie Lou Stewart, city atorney Karen Houchin, approximately
40 additional people and the Hesperin 40 additional people and the Hesperian-
Beacon reporter.

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DONATION TO AMBULANCE -- Rhonda Guthrie (left) monitors Jerry ompson's blood pressure and pulse with the new automatic device the local pharmacist donated to the Floydada EMS Ambulance. The device will allow EMS personnel to monitor blood pressures and pulses as they travel with very grateful for this donation. It older equipment. Said Guirie, "We are services." She also expressed the gratitude of the ambulance service for the memorials and donations which are still coming in. "We need all the help we can get and we are very appreciative of each and every donation to our cause.
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## WEEKLY TELEVISION SCHEDULE




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## TUESDAY

SATURDAY AUGUST 24

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| WEDNESDAY |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | AUGUST 28 |  |  |
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| (10) ${ }^{\text {PM }}$ |  | Body Electric <br> Bus. Report | $\begin{aligned} & \hline \text { Twilight Zone } \\ & \text { Magnum, p.i. } \end{aligned}$ | News <br> Tonight Show | $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { News } \\ & \text { Harar Coyy } \end{aligned}\right.$ | $\left.\right\|_{\text {Mons }} ^{\substack{\text { Mer }}}$ |  |  | (45) | Soorstenter |
| $11^{1} \begin{gathered}\text { PM } \\ 30\end{gathered}$ | Mor. Searchers | Off Al | ian | Leterman | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Highlights } \\ & \text { Gunsmoke } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \begin{array}{l} \text { Night Court } \\ \text { Nightline } \end{array} \\ \hline \end{array}$ | Arsenil hall | Fore | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { Bedroom Eyes } \\ \text { II } \\ \hline \end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { B'ball Night } \\ \text { Beach } \\ \hline \end{array}$ |
|  | MORNING |  |  |  | EVENING |  |  | ** | Mericali stars |  |
| 9:05 (4) * A Fine Pair (1969, Comedy Drama Rock Hudson, Claudia Cardinale. A lovelyItalian girl asks a cop to help her regain stolen gems. |  |  |  | 7:0 (6) ** The Man Who Broke 1,000 Chains (1987, Drama) Val Kilmer, Charles Durning and sentenced to prison. <br> 7:05 (4) * The Amazing Howard Hughes <br> (1977, Biographical Drama) Tommy Lee |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| AFTERNOON |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | ** Against | a 10 |  |
| 12:05 (4) $\star \star$ Tidal Wave (1975, AdventureLorne Greene, Marvin Miller. A giant tidal Lorne Greene, Marvin Miller. A giant tidawave forces the Japanese survivors to flee the island. |  |  |  | 11:05 (4) **** The Searchers (1956, Wes(ern) John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. A CiviWar veteran seeks the Indians who kidnapped his nieces. |  |  |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { tall } \\ & \text { nn } \\ & \text { n } \end{aligned}$ enture) |



YOUNG COWGIRLS liked the experience of "roughing it" at the Circle Dot
Ranch, but they didn't want seeds in their watermelon. .--Staff photo
Baptist Church celebrate

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Jones and his crew from the Adult 3
Sunday school class que in a pit lined with mesquite wood. open house were hegistration and an the event were sold. Later in the evening those present
gathered at the Duncan School for a snack supper.
A Hymnal Dedication Service wa
held Saturday evening with singing by
the Centennial Choir and the congrega-

## Reasons for allergies given

An allergy is the result of an abnorma
response to a normally harmless sub stance known as an allergen. These al
lergens jected or have direct contact with in skin. Common examples include pol lens of plants, spores of molds, house hold dust and animal dander. Some
foods, medication chemicals can simila and industria gic response.
"In allergic
stimulate the individuals, allergens stimulate the production of antibodies
which result in an inflammatory re sponse," said Dr. Robert J. Mamlok, a allergist on Methodist Hospital's medical staff. is may result in a runny nose, itchy

## -Floydada Police Report

 Many forms of treatment are availablefor allergy sufferers. The first step involves recognizing potential triggers of allergic reactions and removing them "For example, some allergic patients nally cured medications have been esse the bed or exercised appropriate house dust mite control measures," said Dr. Mamlok.
Several safe, effective medications of allergic illnesses. Finally , immunoth erapy (or allergy shots) may be considered by your allergist if symptoms persist. This form of treatment involves a gradual introduction of the offending
warrant, August 18 , at $8: 00$ a.m., at a
trailer home in the 700 block of E. Virginia, resulting in the arrest of Robert Camacho, 23, and Carol Tafoya Garcia, 31. Camacho and Garcia were charged resale. Seized during the police raid were 259-12 oz. cans of Budweiser beer; 5-16 oz. cans of Budweiser becr; $1-12 \mathrm{oz}$
bottle of Budweiser; $\$ 89.00$ in cash and one 9 shot .22 calibre pistol. A 16 year old boy staying at ence was relcased to relatives. Also during the weck, police received at the Texas Migrant Council on August 16 at 5:20 p.m.
According to the report a teacher's aide told police that a man came to the school and punched the him in the chest telling him to take better care of his boy. The man hasnot oress charges.
The Floydada Fire Department reported numerous harrassing telephone
calls from children on August 16 , all of which were traced to a house on E . Hallie. The parents were notified of the incident. Also on August 16 , at $7: 38$ p.m., a Street, complained to police that her estranged husband had come to her home causing trouble and that she had seen him "messing around her car."

A musical celcbration honoring the Hidden Heroes of the Kingdom was presented by "His Praise" Choir and the Centennial Choir. Special recognition was given to the former staff members.
Centennial Sunday began with organ music by Roberta Hardin. Guests were music by Roberta Hardin. Guests were
welcomed by Bro. Famsworth. After prayers, testimony and songs Penny
Giesccke and Roberta Hardin presented a piano, organ duct for the offertory. The message was brought by Dr. Ed found the hood to the vehicle unlatched, and the wires to the distributor cap
pulled off. Police re-attached the wires but the vehicle still would not start. The husband was contacted and agreed to fix Aus car. No charges were filed. 13 , Feature Autractions ported the theft of a video tape, valucd at August 19, Pay-N-Save reported the theft of five video tapes, valued at Also on August 19, Larry Richardson, 35, of Floydada, was arrested
p.m., for public intoxication. Also on August 19 , stopped by a young girl on a bicycle, who told police that she had seen two men fighting in the middle of the street sene and found Police responded to the had quit fighting. No charges were filed. Oden Chevrolet reported a criminal mischief on a 1991 Red Chevrolet step side pickup, on August 20. Someone scratched the vehicle causing damage A vicious dog report was taken from a Camily in the 200 block of E. Jeffie. that a brown dog "chewed up their kitten." Police found the dog running loose and had the owners pen it up. The owners of the dog had been advised in the past to keep the dog tied or penned.
Charges are pending against the owners.

Ranch is setting for tours, country cooking
 joined in the singing of hymns
$\qquad$ cation and welcome. The congregation reading.
The handbell choir played "How
Great Thou Art" followed by Great Thou Art" followed by the Cen-

OVER 150 VISITORS gather under a shaded "grape cowboy feast prepared for them Aug
arbor" at the Taylor's Circle Dot Ranch to enjoy the
Schools started this week
tennial Choir singing, "He Who Began
A Good Work." Dr. Floyd Bradley, former pastor brought the Centennial message
Roberta Hardin opened and closed the Robera Hardin opened and closed the
worship service with music played on
the organ. the organ. The logo "From the Dugout to the Steeple" was used throughout the cele-
bration.


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PUBLIC NOTICE
Please use caution in school zones any

ORDINANCE NO. 742

## ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF FLOYDADA

SECTION 1: GENERAL PROVISIONS
THIS ORDINANCE shall be known as the "Zoning Ordinance" of tic Floydan, Texas, and sadopled under we Zainty of hereby repa SECTION: 22 PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION
who shall fail to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon convicion hereof shalr be fincd n any. not to excecd Two Hundred Dollars ( 3200.0 ), Esh da sic iffention committed or permited to concue,
shall be punishable as such hereunder
2. The owners or owner of any building, structures, premises or part thercor any architect, builder, contractor, agent or other person who commits, partict pates in, assists in, or maintains such violation shall be guilty of a separat offense and upon corlors (\$20000). Two Hundred Dollars ( $\$ 200.00$ ) 22. the building official may in 22, the building official may, in case any buildings or structures are crected,
constructed, reconstructed, altered, repaired, converted or maintained, or any building, structure or land is used in violation of this ordinance, institute on behalf of the city any appropriate action or proceedings to prevent such unlawful erection, construction, reconstruction, alteration, repair, conver sion, maintenance, or use, to restrain, correct, or abate such violation, to prevent the
occupancy of said building, structure or land, or to prevent any illegal act, conduct, business or use, in or about such premises.

## SECTION 24: EFFECTIVE DATE

THIS ORDINANCE shall take effect from and aftcr its publication a provided by law.

Wayne A. Russcll, Mayor
City of Floydada, Texas
ATTEST
/s/ Jimmic Lou Stewart, City Sccretary

TOWN HALL MEETING HELD .- Bill Sarpalius (right) the U. S. Congressional Representative for this district, met with a small group of Floyd County citizens for a town hall meeting in the Floyd County Courthouse last Friday just after noon. He termed the short session "very good" as he was leaving the courthouse with a trio of supporters for the short trip to his next meeting in
Matador.


## Floyd County Courthouse Records

Marriage Licenses Barclay Juan Eloy Rodriqua, Fonseca
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Oscar Degollado, Alice Michelle Hector Flores, Norma Alicia Lira Corey Dean Bates, Tana Kay Turner Jose Segura, Diane Gomez Gonzales Tommi Troy Beck, Susan Angela Hall Michael Gonzalez, Leticia Jasso

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DPS concerned with Labor Day weekend

Labor Day Weekend is a sure sign of
hhings to come. Among them is the fact things to come. Among them is the fact
that another summer is about to pass. Labor Day represents the last three-day weekend which has both local and state public safety officials concemed. "We anticipate a large number of exas motorist will take advantage of an extra day off to make that one last summer trip before winter," stated Major for the Texas Depional Commander Safety.
"This Tharing means Texas drivers will be hicles, driving more miles than usual

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## and encountering drivers who are

 probably more fatigued than usual," headded. added. combating thers will be aggressive in combating the speeding and DWI probbe the leading factors in fata accidents," stated Major Cawthon.
Major Cawthon concluded by asking Texas drivers to do their part in making
this a safe holiday by remaining alert this a safe holiday by remaining alert,
adjusting your speed to match the existing road conditions, avoid the use of alcohol and please use your safety belt,

James Albert Colston, will and appl. to probate, 8-5-91

## Deeds Estate of Oscar W. Phillips to Fleeta Estate of Oscar W. Phillips to Fleeta Hortense Phillips, 160 A tract in Floyd

 Co. Estate of Oscar W. Phillips to FleetaHortense Phillips, W. 70' of Lots $1,2,3$ 4 and 5, Blk. 12, Walling Addn., Lockney.
Iwana Joy Fulton, et al, to Serapio G. Ovalle, et ux, Lot 13, Blk.1 West Side Heights Addn., Floydada.
1.95 A. tract in Floyd Countly

West Side Church of Christ to Mary
Francis McCready, Lots 15 and 16, Blk. Francis McCready, Lots 15 and 16, Blk.
4, T.M. Moore Addn., Lockney. 4, T.M. Moore Addn., Lockney.
Robert Daniel Medley to Deborah Ann Guffee, Lots 15 and 16, Blk. 118, Floydada.
Clifford Wayne McCormick, et al, to
Robert Eugene Jones, Lot 7, Blk, Steen Place Addn., Floydada Bobby G. Emert, et ux, to Ben Louis Hill, et ux, E. 10 of Lot 19, all of Lot 21 Blk. A, Andrews Addn., Floydada. Ted Allen, et ux, to Frances Lipps, et
vir, Lot 20, Blk, 7, Baker Heights Addn. Floydada.
Leon Prescott to Wanda Prescoti, Lots 3, 4, 5, 16, 17 and 18, Blk. Waliers Subdivision, Lockney.
J.D. Helms to Conner L. Helms, Trustee of BCBH Trust, 2 tracts totaling tee of BCBH Trust, 2 tracts totaling
82.68 A. in Floyd County

Sam A. Fowler, et ux, 0 James Lo ell, Lot 16, Blk. 110, Floydada. Sylvester Mitchelt to Robert Cam cho, Lot 8, Blk. 33, Floydada. Donnie Mack Hickerson, et al, to yle Adams, et ux, Lots 7 and 8, Blk 11, Floydada.
Burlington Northern Railroad Company to D\&P Grain Company, Inc., tract of land in Floyd Co.
Connie Delle Cogdell to Robert Euene Jones, Lot 29, Blk. 2, Steen Place Addn., Floydada.
Faye Belt to Patrick L. Schwab, et ux, Fots 6 and 7 Blk 1 A Byars Adm Lockney.
Fockney. $8,9,10,11,12,13,14$ and 15 , Blk. 95 , loyda Lloyd E. Allen, et ux, to Loyd Ed Allen, Blk. 5, Baker Heights Addn., Floydada.


## Public Notices

NOTICE OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCE FOR MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION FUND PLUS INTEREST AND SINKING FUND AS REPORTED BY EACH GOVERNING BODY



| NOTICE OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATES |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| This notice contains a sumary of actual effective and rollback tax rate calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at Floyd Co. Central Appraisal District Name of person preparing this notice: Shelia Faulkenberry Title: Chicf Appraiser Date prepared: August 19, 1991. |  |
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| 1991 Property Tax Rates in Lockney ISD |  |
| This notice concerns 1991$\qquad$ property tax rates for Lockney ISD$\qquad$ It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per $\$ 100$ of property value. |  |
| Last year's tax rate: |  |
| Last year's operating laxes | 686,406 |
| Last year's debt taxes | \$ $\quad \frac{0}{686,406}$ |
| Last year's total taxes Last year's tax base | \$ $8080,213,131$ |
| Last year's total tax rate | \$ $\quad .8620 \quad 15100$ |
| This year's effective tax rate: |  |
| Last year's adjusted taxes | 668,382 |
| ( ${ }^{\text {after suburacting laxes on lost propery) }}$ This year's adjusted tax base | \$ 77,039,170 |
| (after subtracting value of new property) This year's effective tax rate | . $8675 / 15100$ |
| (In the first year a city or county collects the additional sales tax it must insert the following lines unless it made its first adjustment last year.) |  |
| - Sales tax adjustment rate | s 0 0 18100 |
| $=$ Effective tax rate | $0 \quad 18100$ |
| $\times 1.03=$ maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing | \$ $\quad .8935 \quad 18100$ |
| This year's rollback tax rate: Last year's adjusted operating taxes |  |
| (after subtracting taxes on lost property)$-\quad$ This year's adjusted lax base |  |
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| $\div$ This year's adjusted lax base |  |
| 1.08 (or add $\$ .08$ for schools) $=$ this year's <br> \$ $\qquad$ $.2275 \quad / \$ 100$ |  |
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| This year's rollback rate ${ }^{\text {a }}$ S $\quad .2637$ /\$100 |  |
| (A city or county that collects the additional sales tax (including one that collects the tax for the first time this year) must insert the following lines:) |  |
| - Sales tax adjustment rate |  |
| Rollback tax rate | $s$ O 0 / 1100 |
| TRUTH IN TAXATION 1991 |  |

## CLASSIFIED ADUERTISING



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[^0]:    By Thelma Jones
    Bill and Jolney B. Warren of Amarillo spent Saturday night with his mother Mrs. Ethel Warren and they all attended dey Frizzell reaion in Paind Suday.
    There was a large crowd over the There was a large crowd over the
    weekend at the First Baptist Church during the centennial celebration. Several old members were back, but I can't remember them all.
    The Senior Citizens and others offer heir sympathy to the families of Homer Farmer and John Stapleton in their passing away.
    Mr. and Mrs. Lyndall Spears of Dallas
    pent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mary Spears.
    Mrs. Betty Stout of Hale Center spent Monday afternoon with his grandmother Mrs. Marie Tardy and Lanell.
    Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong visited Mrs. Ruth Trapp Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Trapp Sunday afternoon. Thelma Jones visited win Grady and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Battey of Paris, Texas spent the week with their son Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Battey and other relatives and attended the homecoming at the Baptist church.
    Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Dunn of Houston spent several days here last week
    visiting his mother, Alma Dunn and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Son Jackson. Mrs. June Landry of Plainview spent
    Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Cora

    It's Back To
    School Time!

