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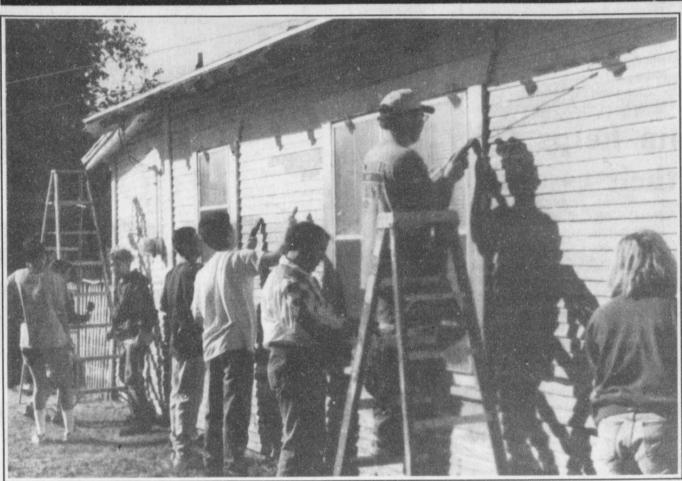
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Young People's Class of the First BaptistChurch of Switzer on W. Houston street. Youth Pastor Les Reed sible Floydada were out in numbers last week scrapping and (center) was leading the work force.

A GOOD SAMARITAN YOUTH PROJECT-The painting. They were restoring the home of Josephine Staff Photo

See you at the County

Championship game Fri-

day night in Lockney!

Mangold Fitness Center now open

W.J. Mangold Memorial Hospital in vascular training include stationary Lockney has opened a rehabilitation bicycles, treadmills, and a stair stepand fitness center across the street per. south of the hospital. Working at the A free weight area is available for Center Coordinator and Physical available for toning. Therapist Assistant; and Kristal Wil-Therapist Assistant...

was held Thursday, October 28. Ap- betes and arthritis in the near future," proximately one hundred interested White said. persons toured the facility.

According to White, "We would tions and try out the equipment. The center has something to offer everyone. Our goal is to provide the community with a pleasant environment in which to exercise. We will give instructions on the proper way to use the equipment in order to get the best benefit from their workouts."

"The therapy services, we are presently offering with a doctors prescription, will continue in the new building and cardiac rehabilitation can be done here. Anyone with cardiovascular problems will be required to get their kids. The cost will be \$1.00 per an okay from their doctor before starting an exercise program. Anyone else can exercise without a doctors prescription," she stated.

for building endurance and for cardio-days.

center are Dana White, Physical muscle building and strengthening. Therapist and Consultant; Amy Long, Leg and arm weight machines are

"We have enough machines to exson, Office Manager and Physical ercise every part of the body and we are hoping to be able to offer aerobics An open house at the new facility classes and education classes on dia-

Membership prices are \$50.00 for the first months fee which includes a like for anyone interested in the cen- consultation and instructions on an inter to come by for a visit, ask ques- dividualized exercise program. An appointment is recommended for the first consultation.

> Fees after the first month are \$30.00 for a family and \$20.00 for an individual for unlimited use of the facility. Exercises will be on a first come first serve basis. Children using the facility need to be over 15 years old. Anyone younger than 15 must be accompanied by a parent.

> Childcare will be provided from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday for those who want to exercise and don't have anyone to keep

The center is open from 6:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 6:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Friday Equipment available at the center and 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 on Satur-

Floyd County voters give approval to almost all constitutional amendments Only 206 people, or 4%, of Floyd 10. in favor, and 111 against.

County's 4,673 voters turned out at the polls on Tuesday, to mark their ballots for constitutional amendments.

tied in their votes for amendment No. maintenance, failed with a vote of 92

On the statewide level, amendments 5,8,9, and 10 were defeated.

Floyd County voters were against Proposition 7, the proposal to gar-Amendment No. 7 and No. 9. They nish wages for court-ordered spousal

Proposition 9, the amendment to establish a commission to set judicial

salaries failed in a vote of 52 for, and

146 against. Continued On Page 2

Boll Weevil zone representatives named

By Roger Haldenby

ties comprising the Northern High mendation to the Commissioner for Plains Boll Weevil Eradication Zone appointment to the zone's grower admet in Tulia, October 28, to discuss visory steering committee. the next steps in turning back the rising tide of boll weevils.

Although no growers from and Dan Smith. Armstrong or Randall Counties were actually present, 66 were there to represent their gins and fellow farmers. The meeting organizers had asked each of the 32 gins in the zone to send at least one representative, two if pos-

Matt Brockman, the Commissioner of Agriculture's Special Assistant for Producer Relations, clarified to the group the State's rules and regulations surrounding development and conduct of a referendum in the zone. Repre-

Cotton growers from the six coun- caucus eleven producers for recom- one grower from Armstrong county

Floyd County Representatives chosen were: Jim Finley, David Patterson,

Briscoe County Representatives are: James Alan Patton and Max

Hale County Representatives will be: Weldon Melton, Steve Olsen, Mike Price, and John Starnes.

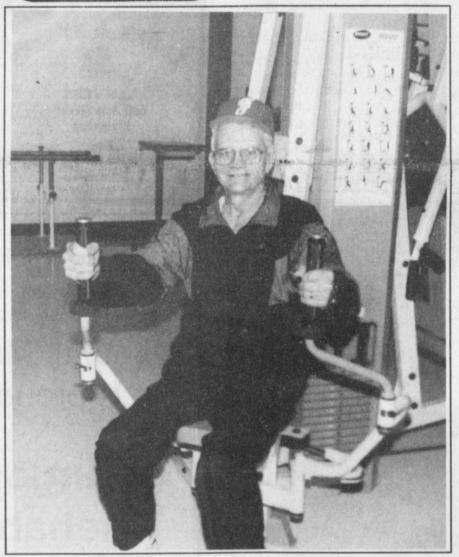
Swisher County Representatives chosen were: Barry Evans and Johnnie Reed.

The Commissioner will be asked to confirm the appointment of these

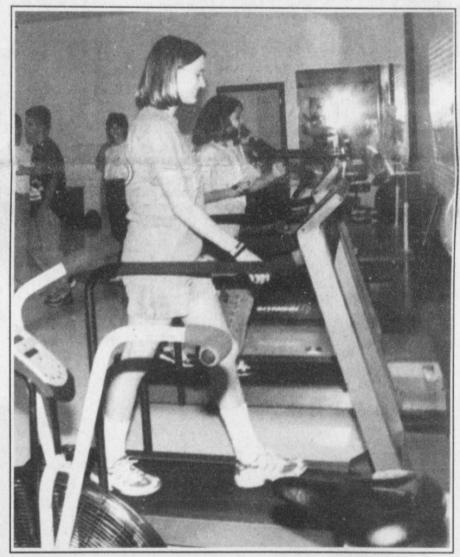
sentatives from each county chose by eleven to the committee along with and one from Randall.

> The group was given a unanimous vote of confidence from those present at the conclusion of the meeting. The next step for the committee will be to work with the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation to draft a plan for eradicating the weevil from the zone and an associated budget. From the budget an assessment proposal will then need to be developed.

> The process will culminate in conduct of a referendum of cotton growers in the zone voting on confirming establishment of a program, approval of an assessment to fund the proposed program, and election of a member to the Foundation's board of directors.



EDD HENDERSON, of Floydada worked out at the new rehabilitation KENDRA MARION, of Lockney, works off the calories she ate up at the and fitness center in Lockney during the grand opening on Thursday. The center is owned by W.J. Mangold Hospital and operated by the hospital's physical therapists.



Open House feast of W.J. Mangold's new rehabilitation and fitness center. A variety of machines are available at the center as well as consulta-Staff Photo tions from therapists on your best fitness plan.



on this ugly face with his light saber. Floydada Police- the annual Trunk or Treat in Floydada, Saturday night. rope ladder at Lockney's annual Halloween carnival ring the bell before you flipped over on the rope.



NO FEAR-- This youngster showed no fear as he took men were one of many groups who gave out candy at HANG ON--Hagen Johnson, of Lockney, enjoyed the Saturday night. The object was to climb to the top and

Come and cheer for your team Friday!

STATE

For

538,101

451,513

557,487

374,720*

328,718

493,986

496,363

338,969

286,889

345,500

437,756

411,978

518,680

518,243

492,137

452,219

426,156

were filed by R Photography May 7,

against: Dolores Salazar, of

Aspermont; Misty Longbine, of

Childress; Barbara Hunt, of Silverton;

June 9th against Kim Appleton, of

Aspermont; Tyra L. Burk, of Floy-

dada; David Rodriguez, of Floydada;

Sylvia Ruiz, of Tell; June 29 against

Suzanne Maxwell, of Wellington;

August 6 against Irma Vega, of

Crosbyton; Elaine Layton, of Peters-

burg; August 10 against Shelia Har-

ris, of Crosbyton; October 1 against

Buddy Brown, of Ralls; and October

27 against Josie Ornelas, of

Wellington. May 21, Payne Pharmacy

filed bad check charges against Lisa

Caprock Motor Parts filed bad check

charges against Pauline Cooper of

Against

196,217

263,729

178,264

358,901

409,359

245,318

253,311

376,655

423,669

376,965

278,691

316,794

225,332

195,758

249,032

259,577

284,568

Election Results

Against

79

43

111

81

Courtroom Activities

61, of Floydada, on August 23; and Ellis, of Kress; and September 39,

State results gathered from Lubbock Avalanche Journal

FLOYD COUNTY

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PROPOSITION 16 143

PROPOSITION 17 118

PUF asset management

*Not all ballots counted

In J.P. Court Pct. 1-4, 324 cases

Of those cases 5 suits were filed in

small claims court, 20 suits were filed

in Justice Civil Court, 14 felony war-

rants were issued, 6 administrative

hearings were held and 8 inquests per-

Disorderly Conduct charges were

filed on September 30, 1999 against

Juan Enrique Eguia, 24, of Floydada,

for loud music; and on October 15

against Jorge Ramirez, 23, of Floy-

Public Intoxication charges were

filed against Benny Lee Brown, 47,

of Matador, and Barney Maldonado,

Velvet Greer Fincher, 34, on Septem-

dada, for loud music.

were filed between May 4, 1999 and

State board members

Community property

JPs and constables

Nov. 1, 1999.

formed.

Poliitical subdivision insurance

Judicial compensation commission

92

Charitable exemptions

State employee service

Urban homestead

Adjutant general

PROPOSITION 9

HHS commissioner

Leased vehicle tax

Student loan bonds

Garnishing

PROPOSITION 7

Governor's succession

Reverse Mortgages

A view from The Lamplighter

bling our lawmakers is what to do, if anything, about sales taxes on the internet.

Given the amount of money now available to the political process from those involved in the so-called "information highway", we suspect that not much will be done. Anyone having any doubts on this score may contact our President, whose fund raising success in California's Silicon Valley, and in our own Austin Texas, has quickly become legendary. Most of them would prefer that things be left pretty much as they are.

But would that be a good idea? We think not.

At the moment sales made across state lines are largely tax free Various court rulings have taken a dim business of "direct sales" becomes a

ceptions, of course, such as when you might order things from the catalogue of a company that maintains a "presence" in our state (or any state), but states generally are prohibited from requiring taxes from out-of-state concerns that have no "presence" in the state and rely exclusively on mail or-

For instance, Chicago-based Sears, Roebuck and Co., sells, or used to sell, many items through their catalogue. But they also have a "presence" in Texas, through their many stores in this state. So you paid a sales tax on stuff ordered or bought through Sears, whether you bought it from either

Along comes the internet, and the

coats, bottles, diapers, wipes, diaper

shoes and socks, coats, board games,

backpack, school supplies, and linens.

clude: hair styling items, toothpaste

and toothbrush, household cleaners,

detergents, shampoo and conditioner,

lice treatment, sponges, and

Special day items used include:

duffle bags, store certificates, grocery

certificates, restaurant certificates,

pharmacy certificates, and hair cut

General hygiene items needed in-

Children's needs include: clothes,

bags, and linens.

One of the many issues now trou- view of states placing taxes on items multi-billion dollar operation almost in interstate commerce. There are ex- overnight. The question of what to do becomes more than a small academic discussion.

There are valid arguments on both sides of the issue. The argument was made, when the internet was getting started, that the government ought to do nothing that might inhibit the growth of an industry holding so much promise. That was a valid argument. But the internet is no longer a new, struggling business. Aside from the fact that most internet operations are losing money hand over fist, they are still attracting billions of investment ams for people of one race over othdollars, and the internet itself is involved in billions of dollars in interstate commerce.

Given the facts as they have developed, we think sales over the internet should be treated in the same manner as sales over the counter...that is, subject to the same taxes. Any other approach leaves the small town merchant (along with local citizens of any category) who must pay taxes to the local school district, the local hospital district, the local water district, the local city and county governments, at a distinct disadvantage. Any advantage passed on to out-of-state concerns must be compensated for, out of necessity, by local taxpayers.

Another of the arguments used, when the internet was beginning, was that it would foster competition, and fore, goods sold on the internet should be tax free, lest those taxes inhibit the growth of sales on the internet, thereby limiting competition.

True, it did, and does, foster com-

petition. But it is unfair competition, in our opinion. It is competition on an about revenue lost to state treasuries unlevel playing field, much as the competition our farmers and ranchers must face when they try to compete in a global market against the power of foreign governments. It is the same sort of unfair competition that exists when our own governments, at various levels, institute "affirmative action" programs that give people of one race an advantage over people of another race. It is the same sort of unfair advantage that is created when our tax-supported colleges and universities create "set asides" in entrance ex-

> For years we have ranted and sometimes raved over what we regard as the inequities of our tax structure, as long-suffering readers of this column know all too well. Internet transactions point up the need to finally come

COME

US NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

to grips with the entire issue.

competition, from the consumer's KIRK AND SONS standpoint, was always good. There-DUKE'S DODADS

> MASTERCARD/VISA ACCEPTED

Rainbow Room helps CPS children with their essentials Community partners of the Central toys, books, clothing, shoes, socks,

Plains invites the public to the grand opening of the Rainbow Room in Plainview, Friday November 12.

Rainbow Room will be used as a resource for abused and neglected children by providing them with necessary essentials they may need after being taken from a home in an emergency situation.

The resource room will distribute new items, such as diapers, formula, articles of clothing, household cleaning supplies, etc., to the caseworkers of Child Protective Services.

The primary goal of Community Partners of the Central Plains is to help abused and neglected children of the area by working with Child Protective Services to meet the needs of children while in their care.

Other projects, such as Life Books, where scrapbooks are made for children in foster care, and Suitcases for Kids, where children currently in foster care receive suitcases for their belongings will also be implemented in the near future.

Laurie Hall, of Lockney, currently serves on the board of directors for the Community Partners.

The grand opening, according to Hall, is Friday, November 12, from 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., 113 East Sixth Street in Plainview.

The Rainbow Room Wish List for infants includes: car seats, formula,

ute, contact Linda Gail Walker, 293-2914; or write to CPOCP, 121 E. Seventh Street, Suite A., Plainview,

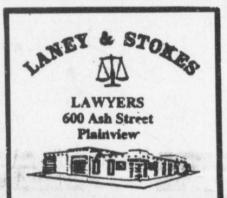
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dishwashing detergent.

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RIBBON CUTTING HELD--A ribbon cutting was Lindsey Stewart. The business is located at 126 W. held recently at Laurie's Custom Framing and Hall ter) were (1-r) Lauren Stewart, Victory Stewart and

Bryant in Lockney. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Photographic. Assisting Laurie and Bobby Hall (cen- Monday through Friday. Afternoon and evening appointments are encouraged.



PROMOTERS--Children from Kids Korner Learning The musical production will be held at FHS audito-Center are helping with the production of "Always Patsy Cline", by making poster to promote the event.

rium Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will go toward paying off the new Kids Korner building.

GET MOVING

W.J. Mangold Memorial Hospital is proud to announce the opening

Mangold Memorial Hospital Rehab and Fitness Center



Located South of the Hospital Northeast Entrance



Everyone is invited to come see what our Fitness Center has to offer you!!

Get Fit - Lose Weight - Relieve Stress - Have Fun!!!!

Hours:

6:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Monday - Thursday 6:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon - Saturday

> **Membership Prices** \$20 per month for individual

The first months fee is \$50.00. This fee includes instruction in an individualized exercise program by a licensed therapist.

\$30 per month for family





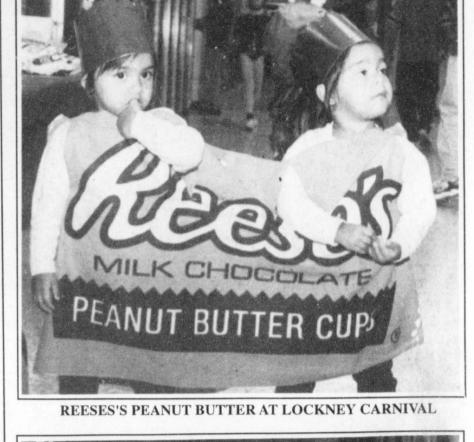


Halloween Faces in Floyd County





RODEO CLOWN AT LOCKNEY'S CARNIVAL





STROLLING THE HALLS OF LJHS



FIREMEN GIVE OUT CANDY AT FLOYDADA'S TRUNK OR TREAT

Floydada's Costume Winners

Theme Category

1st, Elizabeth & Hallie Bertrand & Elvis (Christmas tree, presents and Santa Claus).

2nd, Bethany & Kristin Moore (Snow White Theme).

3rd, Ashley & Jailene Barrera (Mom & Baby Witch).

Adult 1st, Chelsea Kirk (electrocuted); 2nd, Curtis Emert (death); and 3rd, Nicole Odom (clown).

Junior High 1st, Trey Helms (Chinese Tourist); 2nd, Kimberly Bennett (The Fighter); 3rd, Christla Cavazos (witch).

Andrews

1st, Adriana DeLaFuente (hippi); 2nd, Tyler Derryberry (Frankenstein). 5 yrs. - 2nd Grade

1st, Jason Graham (spider); 2nd Breann Gooch (go-go girl); 3rd, Juan DeOchoa (devil).

2-4 Years 1st, Hayden Gowens (Taco Bell

dog); 2nd, Lawrence Galvan (Speedy Gonzales); 3rd, Chelsey Garza (clown). 1 year and younger

1st, Alfonzo Mendoza (dalmation); 2nd, Cole Redwine (chili pepper); 3rd, Blaine Carter (golfer in cart).



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CHINESE TOURIST AT FLOYDADA'S COSTUME CONTEST



FLOYDADA'S COSTUME CONTEST

Neway i'me. Presented by the Amarillo Little Theatre

Starring Tammy Hysmith & Cindy Bulla November 20th 7:30 p.m. Floydada High School Auditorium

Fundraiser for Kid's Korner Learning Center

Tickets are \$17.50 - Adults and \$12.50 - Students Tickets can be purchased at Floydada Ford-Mercury, FNB, Lockney - First National Bank of Floydada Cable Vision office in Lockney - West Texas Bank in Floydada State National Bank in Plainview - Kaleidoscope in Lockney Kid's Korner Learning Center

Melodi Quisenberry at 983-2542 - Denise Doucette at 983-3944

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LOG CABIN STAR QUILT-Drawing for this king sized quilt will be held November 13, Saturday noon, at the First United Methodist Church, 203 W. Kentucky, Floydada. The tickets for the drawing are being sold for \$5.00. The Harvest Bazaar starts at 9:30 A.M. and a turkey dinner will be served from 11:00 A.M. to

1:00 P.M. Meal tickets are \$6.00 for adults and \$4.00 ing, Jr., and weighed 6 pounds 10 Randy did much of the ironing, but it for children. Take out available (983-3706). Those who ounces. Mason has two sisters, Holley was as if there were a dozen extra helped make the quilt are shown: (I-r) Vivian Snell, and Robbie Randy Webb, Donna Webb, Ruth Scott, Elizabeth Armstrong.



OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS--Those celebrating birthdays at the Floydada Rehab and Care center during Glen Cooper, Maggie Perry and Ruth Trapp.

October were: (1-r) G.W. Snderson, Trina Villanueva, cium-fortified orange juices provide

Leslianne Hickerson & Clint Emery

Kelli Clark & Daniel Elliott Bragdon

Schacht

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8:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat.

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David Morren & Beth Ann Guerra

Payne Pharmacy

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'It is Our Pleasure to Serve You"

Birthdays celebrated at care center

By Lorilla Bradley

October always brings us The skies of deepest blue... With nature dressed in beauty With her lovely colors, too!

We greet our Maggie Perry... My! How she loves her bridge ... And something else she always

Was keep a well-stocked "fridge!" ******

Salutes to Mr. Anderson... Whose friend is "Little Red" ... They greet us when we visit With a smile and "nod of head!" ******

Mrs. Trapp we honor... ... Her parents name her Ruth... She is a gracious lady and For sure that's the truth! ******

We honor Mrs. Villanueva ...Better known as "Trninie". And if you want to see her smile Just bring a "Fluffy Beanie." ******

We greet our Mr. Cooper ...He's counting 80 years... May every one from now on Be filled with joy and cheers!

Lets do the birthday "ditty" To cheer these people on... So join in as we sing it... That same old Birthday Song!

Thursday, October 21st was birthday celebration at the Care Center with members of the City Park Church of Christ hosting. The honorees were seated in the

lobby and the Hesperian photographer came for the picture taking. The poem was read and all joined

in singing the Happy Birthday Song. Each one received a festive Halloween basket containing assorted gifts including miniature pumpkins. Things to be used in their room and a tasty "treat."

Don't forget **November** is **National** Hospice Month

niere compliments of DG Florist and of Mr. Cooper was his wife Violet. Gift Shop. A delicious cake and punch We are always happy to have visi

lovely sunflower corsage or bouton- happy birthday time. A special guest cheeses.

plate was served by the Care Center. tors. Please be with us when you can.

Mary Kay Cosmetics Susan Simpson **independent Consultant** 983-5325 We have shower selections for. . .

Four generations make bazaar quilt Floydada's First United Methodist An annual silent auction, a craft berry and Winter Greens with the cen-

Church annual Fall Bazaar will be room, a turkey dinner and a quilt aucheld on Saturday, November 13th tion will be held by members and it is from 9 A.M. to 12 noon.



BROWNING

Hollis and Susan Browning of Plainview are parents of a baby boy tions born October 19, 1999 at Covenant Hospital in Lubbock.

Grandparents are Tom and Billie right," Webb added. Claire Browning of Plainview and Early Pritchett of South Plains.

Q: My 13-year-old daughter hates generations quilting together.

"I had the pleasure of teaching

cium-fortified orange juices can help family friend Trina Wilson. milk-adverse adolescents get the cal- "That day following God's will was cium they need to build strong bones, like being in the company of angels. USDA's Children's Nutrition Re- if we just ask Him in. search Center at Baylor College of The quilt is a beautiful king/queen Medicine. Adolescence is a peak pe- size, Star Log Cabin made of Cranriod for bone development, but the average teenager only consumes half of the recommended 1300, milligrams per day, which is the equivalent of four glasses of milk. Ounce for ounce, calabout the same amount of calcium as milk, and in a form that's well absorbed by the body.

Although your daughter doesn't like milk, it's still a good idea for her to include some dairy products in her They were all surprised with a Thanks to all for making this a diet, such as low-fat yogurts and

church sanctuary. Donna Webb said, "After being asked to consider making the quilt and several hours of prayer, the Lord guided mother and I in the quilt making process, which was passed down to us both from our mothers and grandmothers.

open to the public. All proceeds this

year will go toward refurbishing the

"This quilt was God's will. Between busy lives, working, and our family, when it came to the quilt, there was no lack of time, patience, and help from our family, and with no objec-

"The quilt went together in a flash. Mother did most of the sewing, while He is named Hollis Mason Brown- I cut out pieces and did the matching. hands helping everything fit just

Webb explained, "The quilting went Staff Photo Robert (Shorty) and Louise Turner of fast over about a three week time, Floydada. His great-grandfather is which included several late night visits and many days of joy. Mother, Grandmother Armstrong, and Ruth Questions and answers Scott did most of the quilting, but no greater joy could be seen than the first on nutrients in food Saturday of quilting when we had four

> milk. Is it all right for her to drink Randy and Robert to quilt just as I was calcium-fortified orange juice in- taught by my mom and watching them enjoy the act of creating an heirloom. A: Vitamin C- and folate-rich, cal- Also, quilting with us was long time

> says Dr. Steven Abrams of the He works miracles in all of our lives

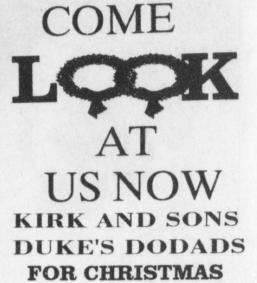
ter in the shape of a cross and Jesus at the center of everything.

All materials were purchased at The Old Blue Quilt Box in Lockney and a percentage of the materials were donated by the owner Mrs. Jane Archer.

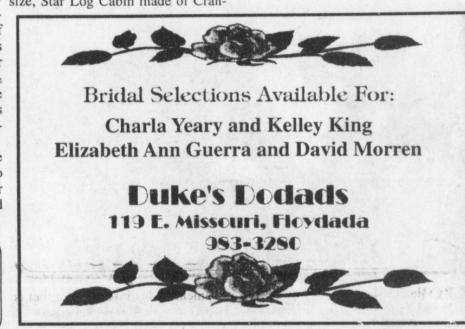
Quilt tickets of \$5.00 each are available through any church member or

at the church office. Schedule of events: November 13th, Saturday, 203 W. Kentucky, Floydada.

Harvest Bazaar -Opens at 9:30 a.m. country store, arts and crafts, cutlery sale, silent auction items (bids close at 12:30 P.M.). The traditional turkey dinner will be served from 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M./ take out or home delivery ready at 10:30 A.M./ Tickets are Adults - \$6.00 Children -\$4.00. For information or to place ordrs call 983-3706 Drawing for King-sized Quilt will be held at 12:00



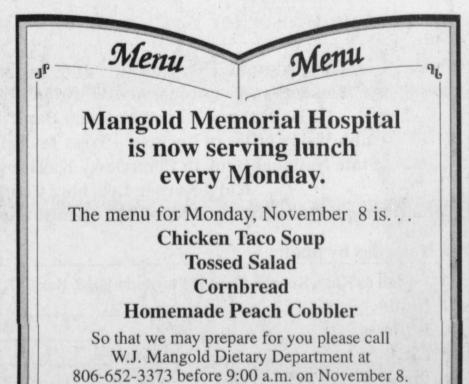
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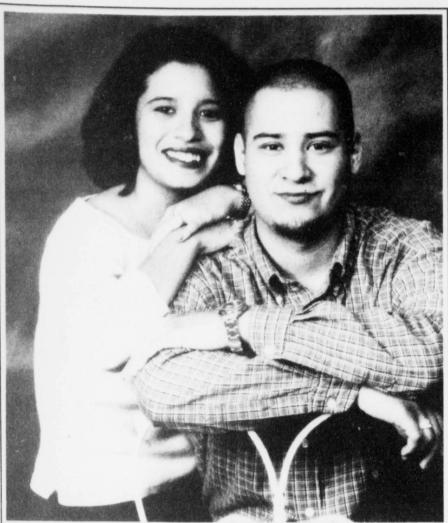




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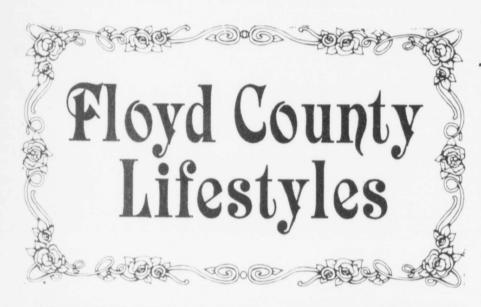
320 N. Main, Lockney



Mary Falcon and Alfred Martinez

Falcon and Martinez,

Desiring God's will for their lives and believing that includes each other Mary Falcon and Alfred Martinez together with their parents Mr. and Mrs. remodel the sanctuary and to support Juan G. Falcon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martinez would like you to share missions. their joy as they announce their upcoming wedding.



Lockney Senior Citizens News

By Gladys Ragle

No doubt about it, this is a very busy not doing very well at this time. time of the year. I listen to the gins running and the module trucks going back and forth. Also being harvested are grain sorghum and soy beans.

Thanksgiving will soon be here and we are getting ready to celebrate it. The fall of the year is my favorite season, but I am lucky that I don't have allergies like some or I guess it wouldn't be.

Bill Thomas is at home and seems to be getting better each day. Maybe salad, dessert it won't be long till he can come back to the Center for his noon meals. We

Loyd Duvall remains in the extended care of Covenant Hospital Methodist in Room 563 South. He is in very grave condition and we need to all be praying for him and his fam-

Leland Bilbrey is still undergoing coffee

treatment on his infected foot, but is 'Words of Wisdom"

Older folks have discovered that living in the past has some advantages - for one thing, it's cheaper.

MEMORIALS Agnes Frizzell - by Mr.and Mrs. Boyd Reay.

Euphemia Seay - by Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Reay.

Monday - Fried catfish, vegetables, Tuesday - Soft tacos, vegetables,

salad, dessert

Wednesday - Chicken fried steak,

vegetables, salad, dessert Thursday - Spaghetti, vegetables,

salad, dessert Friday - Pork Roast, vegetables,

salad, dessert.

Meals are served with rolls, tea and

Harvest Festival

The Council on Ministries of Floydada's First United Methodist Church has set Saturday, November 13, 1999 as the date for their annual Harvest Festival. It will include the country store, arts and crafts, cutlery sale, silent auction, traditional turkey dinner and quilt drawing.

The handmade king-sized quilt is on display at the church located at 203 W. Kentucky. The pattern is Log Cabin Star and is done beautifully in green tones, pink and cranberry on cream. Tickets for the quilt are on sale for \$5.00 each from members or at the church office. The drawing will be held at 12:00 noon.

The delicious meal will include roasted turkey with all the trimmings with your choice of pecan or pumpkin pie. Dinner tickets are \$6.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children and are available by calling the office at 983-

Silent auction bids will be taken for items beginning at 9:30 a.m. One may make as many bids as necessary to win the item. Items will be awarded to the highest bidder when the bidding closes at 12:30 p.m. There will be many interesting items on which to bid this year.

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Floydada Methodist Whithey and Akin united in marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Galen Bernard Akin

Tony Kay Whithey and Galen Ber- Presbyterian Church in San Angelo. nard Akin were married at 7:00 p.m. The Matron of Honor was Cindy Saturday October 9, 1999 at the First Bybee, sister in law of the bride and

the best man was Chase Akin, son of the groom. The ushers were Wayne and Alton Bybee, nephews of the

Parents of the bride and groom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Akin of San Angelo.

The bride is a graduate of Lockney High School and has been employed by Enron Oil and Gas Company for 20 before leaving to get married.

The groom is a graduate of Central High in San Angleo and is the owner and manager of Southwest Tel-Sup-

After a wedding trip to Fredericksburg, San Antonio and Houston (The Woodlands) the couple will make their home in San Angelo.

The pre-wedding dinner was held at Jabberwacky's in San Angelo hosted by Tony and Galen. The morning after the wedding the bride and groom hosted a breakfast with chef's Eddie and Julie Lewis, Kenny Stuard, Joni and Alan Birse and Rick Swinney.

A engagement dinner was held by Susan and Bill Armstrong and Kelly and Chip Cole, Saturday, September 18, 1999 at Peasant Village Restaurant in San Angelo.

A lingerie shower was held in the home of Darlee Foster of Lockney on Saturday September 25, 1999.



(left) looks on as Doyle Walls (right), Past Master of can give to a member. It is awarded to a Mason who Floydada Masonic Lodge No. 712, presents the Golden has demonstrated outstanding service over a period of Trowel award to Bobby Rainer at recent ceremonies. time to his Lodge and to his community. Rainer is the Past Master of the Floydada Masonic

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By Jane Martinez

hello to all of our Floyd County are going to have around.

ferent. Our residents celebrating birth- care. days in October were Maggie Perry, G.W. Anderson, Ruth Trapp, Tuinidad Villanueva and Glen Cooper. Employee's celebrating birthdays. Bolanda Perez, Paul Walker, Frances Bueno, Luisa Gomez, Barbara Perez, Dorothy Kerr and Cindy Ibarra. Resident of the month is Wilma Payne. Employee of the month is Dorothy

Jean Coleman. We had a Companions n Caring meeting October 4th. On October 26th, we had a Residents Council Meeting. On October 21st we had the residents birthday party and October 30th we had a Halloween party with homemade cookies as well as punch and bags of candy that were given to our residents. Our volunteers of the Companions n Caring held the party. So we would like to thank Dolores Cannon, Leona Neff and Sherily

Varner for the Halloween Party. We are also in need of a dog house for "Red" if anyone knows of one please contact us at the care center. Once again we are very glad to have

November is national Hospice month

our new residents. Its good to see all To start off, we would like to say the new faces and the new friends we

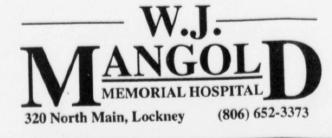
Well friends this is all I have for you As for news, everyday is a little dif- this week. Until next time... Yall take

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Juliette Renee Cervantes, daughter of Pedro Cervantes and Alexandra N. Ybarra, of Petersburg, was born October 21, 1999 at 2:44 a.m. She weighed 7 pounds and 5 ounces. Grandparents are Erminia Ybarra and Felicitas Torres and Margarito Jr., all of Petersburg.

Jaden Andrew Hill, son of Kassidy Hill of Lockney, was born October 26, 1999. He weighed 7 pounds, 5 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Bill and Elnetia Hill of Lockney



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FHS STUDENTS DISTRIBUTE DRUG FREE MES-SAGES-In observance of Red Ribbon Week (October 23-31), the Floydada High School Student Council distributed goodie bags filled with messages of staying drug free to the students in A.B. Duncan Elementary and R.C. Andrews Elementary. They are shown hand-

ing out the bags at A.B. Duncan Elementary in Anna Rivera's Kindergarten 4 class. Standing at the back of the room are FHS Council members: (1-r) Rudy Adam Arellano, Josh Caballero, Erick Arellano, Daniel **Dotson-Student Council President, Courtney Clemens,** Analisa Enriquez, Heather Ware, Erika Delgado. Staff Photo



Six students at R.C.Andrews Elementary in Floydada were chosen as winners in the drug prevention poster contest. This program is funded by Texas Juvenile Probation Commission and Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.. Other communities participating are Abernathy, Petersburg, Littlefield, Dimmitt and Plainview. One overall winner will receive a hundred-

S.T.A.N.D. POSTER WINNERS AT R.C. ANDREWS- dollar savings bond donated by Covenant Hospital Plainview. Students pictured received T-shirts and gift certificates: (back row, I-r) Bailey Davenport, 3rd Grade, 1st Place; Camaray Gooch, 4th Grade, 1st Place; Morgan Marble, 5th Grade, 1st Place; (front row, I-r) Dusty Hicks, 3rd Grade, 2nd Place; Samuel Guerra, 4th Grade, 2nd Place; Kayla Kelley, 5th Grade, Staff Photo 2nd Place.



Winners at A.B.Duncan Elementary for the S.T.A.N.D. drug prevention poster contest are shown above. The area-wide winner will receive a \$100 savings bond donated by Covenant Hospital Plainview. These local winners received T-shirts and gift certificates. Pictured:

STANDING TOGETHER ALLOWING NO DRUGS- (I-r) Rylee Shurbet, 1st Grade, 1st Place; Elyanna Sandwich, lettuce, tomato, pickle, Duran, Kindergarten, 1st Place; Mason Lipham, 2nd French fries, carrot sticks, brownie, Grade, 1st Place; Kimberly Hernandez, Kindergarten, milk. 2nd Place; Kelsey Kelley, 1st Grade, 2nd Place; Trey Casillas, 2nd Grade, 2nd Place.

Staff Photo



R.C. Andrews Elementary "Halloween football" activities





"Speedy Gonzales"

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November 8-12 Monday

Breakfast-Cereal, graham crackers, cinnamon rolls, yogurt, milk,

Lunch-Pigs in a Blanket/PBJ Sandapple/mandarin orange salad, milk. Tuesday

Breakfast-Cereal, graham crack-

ers, breakfast pizza, milk, juice. Lunch-Beef and Cheese Chalupas/ Chef Salad, refried beans, spanish

rice, lettuce and tomatoes, milk. Wednesday

Breakfast-Cereal, graham crackers, biscuits with peanut butter and jelly, milk, juice.

Lunch-Chicken Fried Steak/PBJ Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, strawberry shortcake, milk.

Thursday

Breakfast-Cereal, graham crackers, French toast, sausage, syrup, milk,

Lunch-Frito Pie/Chef Salad, refried beans, yellow squash, picante sauce, fruit cup, milk.

Friday

Breakfast-Cereal, graham crackers, breakfast burritos, salsa, milk,

Lunch-Submarine Sandwich/PBJ



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Pruitt, Cannon and Lowrance win contest

test were Jane Pruitt, 1st; Sheree Cannon, 2nd; and Gene Lowrance, 3rd. Pruitt missed 3 games, Cannon

missed 4, and Lowrance missed 5. Lowrance and Tim Burge, both of Floydada, tied for 3rd place, but Lowrance won the tie breaker when he picked New Deal with a total score of 39. Burge picked New Deal by 42.

The final score was 17. Honorable Mentions go to those missing 6 games: Franklin Harris, Tiny Lowrance, Aaron Noland, Lucio Vasquez, all of Floydada; E.M. Pyle Jr., and Javier Bernal, both of Lockney; and Keith Marricle, of

There were 44 entries in last week's game. Of those, 7 missed 7; 6 missed 8; 7 missed 9; 7 missed 10; 2 missed 11; 2 missed 12; and 2 missed 15.

Game scores used for judging were: Monterey, 21, Tascosa, 9; Shallowater, 21, Cooper 6; Hale Cenwich, chips, mixed vegetable, pine- ter, 20, Bovina, 14; Valley, 41, Spur, 0; Cotton Center, 26, Silverton, 21; Frenship, 7, Estacado, 0; Andrews, 28. Sweetwater, 27; Sudan, 38, O'Donnell, 0; Plainview, 50, Randall,

14; Petersburg, 42, Lorenzo, 0; Abilene, 35, Midland, 6; Friona, 21, Muleshoe, 14; Missouri, 34, Texas Tech, 7; Colorado State, 31, Utah, 24; Kansas State, 48, Baylor, 7; Alabama, 27, Rice, 2; Nortre Dame, 28, Navy Patriots, 27, Cardinals, 3; Colts, 34, Cowboys, 24; Bills, 13, Ravens, 10; Vikings, 23, Broncos, 20; Titans, 24, Rams, 21; Falcons, 27, Panthers, 20; Jaguars, 41, Bengals, 10; Redskins,

Winners in this week's football con- 48, Bears, 22; Chiefs, 34, Chargers,

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The Longhorn Band appreciates all the fans that helped send us off to the Area Marching Contest on Saturday, October 23, as well as those who support us throughout the season at football games

We would especially like to thank our directors, Charley Cross

and Aaron Noland. It was through their countless hours of hard

work and practice that we were able to have such a successful and

__The Lockney Longhorn Band

Its time once again for the annual juice boxes, cake mixes, brownies, Ronald McDonald "Wish List" Drive. muffin mixes, frosting, baby food, Each year the Lockney Jr. High Stu- microwave popcorn, tea bags, canned dent Council sponsors a collection of soups, plastic cups, plastic forks, items needed for Christmas to be knives, spoons, napkins, paper plates,

as well as the entire community. We will begin the drive on Monday, November 1st, and will deliver the items on Saturday, December 4th.

Below is a list of items requested for our drive. Any item or monetary donation can be brought to Lockney Jr. High during this time frame.

kind hearts and gifts of compassion pillows (new), small new gifts for for those less fortunate.

FOOD (Kitchen): Chips, snack crackers, jelly, peanut butter, coffee, Wal-Mart gift certificates, plant food,

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Lockney FFA holds meeting

By Brittany Aston

The Lockney FFA Chapter meeting was held October 11, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. There were 23 members present.

The meat sales pamplets were passed out and were explained and prices for products were given. The meat should arrive the first or second week of November.

Also, the next fund-raiser was mentioned about the CK P fund-raiser and a sign up sheet was passed around for those wanting to participate.

The Kress Costume Ball was announced and discussed.

It was decided the our December meeting would be a Christmas Party. It was announced that our next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on November 8, 1999. The meeting was Have A Nice Day!



ior officers elected are (I-r) Dahlen McCarter, Secrebership; Addie Foster, Reporter; and J.W. tary; Avery Aston, Treasurer; Trinity Ford, President; McPherson, VP Recreation.

LOCKNEY 4-H CLUB JUNIOR OFFICERS-- Jun- Jana Miller, VP Programs; Amber Dorman, VP Mem-**Courtesy Photo**



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November 8-12

Monday Breakfast - Cereal, toast, juice,

Lunch - Beef tacos/tuna sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, corn, applesauce,

Tuesday Breakfast - Eggs, ham, toast, ce-

real, juice, milk Lunch - Ham/grilled cheese, pinto beans, spinach, peaches, cornbread,

Wednesday

Breakfast - donut, cereal, toast,

Lunch - Pig in a blanket/ham & cheese on bun, corn, salad, mixed fruit with gelatin, milk

Thursday Breakfast - Oatmeal, sausage, cereal, toast, juiice, milk

Lunch - Chicken strips/PBJ sandwich, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, apricot cobbler, hot rolls, milk Friday

Breakfast - Cinnamon rolls, cereal, toast, juice, milk

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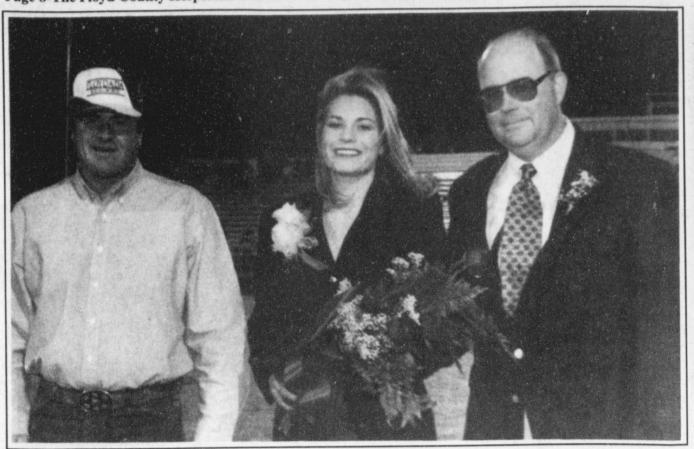
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Amanda Williams, escorted by her father, Monte Williams, was crowned Friday night by Whirlwind Booster chosen by the Whirlwind football team.

1999 WHIRLWINDS FOOTBALL SWEETHEART- Club president, Kevin Nelson. Other finalists were Mandy Emert and Lana McCandless. These girls were | country - golf - football - basketball

Photo by Bill Gray | baseball - foot

Floydada falls to New Deal in hard fought game

a 25-yard field goal at the end of the a good job of executing it. We went first quarter, but few would have thought it would have been the difference in last week's crucial showdown between the Lions and Floydada in the tight District 7-2A race. Williams' kick, however, proved to be the difference as the Lions all but eliminated the Whirlwinds from post-season play with a hard-fought 10-7 victory last Friday at Floydada's Wester Field.

The win improved the Lions to 7-2 for the season and 3-1 in district action, and virtually guaranteed them a spot in the bi-district round of the playoffs as they will host last-place Ralls this week. The Whirlwinds fall to 4-5 for the year and 1-3 in district play. Floydada will travel to arch-rival Lockney this week in hopes of salvaging a .500 season. The Longhorns district champions.

Not only did Lenny Williams kick what turned out to be the winning field goal, he also rushed for 127 yards on 21 carries as the Lions bounced back from last week's loss to Abernathy. also rushed for 75 yards in 13 attempts. David Lightfoot led the Whirlwinds with 85 yards on 7 carries and Justin McGuire added 76 yards in 22 attempts. Senior Jeff Lyles scored rushing six times for 31 yards.

Floydada scored on its first possession, with a 52-yard run by Edward Porter off the option being the highlight of the march. Lyles carried the final 6 yards as the Whirlwinds dominated play in the early going. New Deal responded with a 59-yard drive which ended in the 25-yard field goal by Williams.

The Whirlwinds opened the second quarter with a sustained drive against a 25-40 mph north wind. Blowing rain and severe lightning also accompanied the severe weather front as it moved in during the second period. The Lions controlled the ball for the majority of the last half of the second period with a 13-play, 78-yard drive which resulted in a l-yard touchdown plunge by Gerald Johnson. Williams kicked the point to give the Lions a 10-7 lead as the storm grew progressively worse entering the halftime

Floydada opened the third quarter with a determined 74-yard drive, but failed to come up with any points with a fake field goal at the end of the march. The Whirlwinds picked up 5 first downs during the drive, which featured the alternating running of David Lightfoot and Justin McGuire. Floydada's inability to score on the opening drive of the second half was more than likely a key factor in the loss. "It was tough not being able to score on that drive," said Floydada Coach Tim Daughtrey. "We were going into the wind and wanted to eat up some clock. That would have been a big turning point in the game if we could have scored there. The wind was such a big factor. Of course, it was very disappointing that we got down inside their 15 twice and came away with no

The coach added, "Our guys executed the game plan well on both sides of the line of scrimmage. We hadn't been playing with that much emotion the past several weeks. With the support of the cheerleaders, the :31. school and the community and everyone involved, it was a real plus for us tonight. We did such a good job in the early going with the 'no-huddle' offense. A couple of our seniors had the (Lenny Williams kick), 1:05.

idea to use it, and it was a good idea New Deal's Lenny Williams kicked that we implemented it...the kids did 66 yards for our only score using it."

Floydada's only penalty of the game proved to be very costly. Late in the third period, with the Whirlwinds again on the move, Jeff Lyles ran for an apparent first down deep in Lion territory. However, a holding call negated the first down yardage and the Whirlwinds were never again to drive that deep into New Deal territory. Midway through the final period the 'Winds had one last chance to pull out the victory, but New Deal's Mitch Weston picked off a Jeff Lyles pass, giving the Lions possession at their own 24-yard line. The Lions picked up three first downs while running off the final four minutes of the clock. During this final possession, New Deal converted two key third down are in the midst of the playoff picture, situations, with John Cruz Otero's 10but need, a victory over the Whirl- yard run to the Floydada 34, being the winds to still be in contention for co-final play to ice the game for the Li-

Bill's Notes: The Whirlwinds played one of their best games of the year in the losing cause against the defending district champions, who were 17-point favorites going into the Lion quarterback John Cruz Otero contest. It was a good game plan for the 'Winds and they had several chances to pull off the upset. What it is going to boil down to is that the 'Winds came up three yards short of a playoff spot. Looking back to some Floydada's only touchdown while of the problems this team had at midseason, it is a credit to everyone associated with this team for them to have come as close as they did to making the playoffs for the second consecutive year. After witnessing the tirades and antics of the New Deal coaches during several of the time-out periods, I am thankful that I am associated with Floydada and its coaching staff. There is no question that football can be an emotional game, but I don't think what was going on over in the visitors' time-out huddles was necessary. That's my opinion, and my opinion only. Those in attendance at the game will know to what I am referring. My headhunter hit of the game goes to Tyrel Fuller's block during Edward Porter's long run early in the opening period. It was a real PANCAKE! Defensive play of the game? New Deal's Randy Reed shooting through to throw Justin McGuire for a 2-yard loss at the end of the Whirlwinds' scoring threat to open the second half. Defensive player of the game? Floydada's Lonny Nelson with his 13 tackles and numerous forces. New Deal's Lenny Williams gets my nod for the offensive player of the game. Offensive play of the game? The fine 52-yard run off the option by Edward Porter which helped set up Floydada's only score. The Whirlwinds can really put a dent into Lockney's playoff plans with a win over the 'Horns this week at Mitchell-Zimmerman Field. It surely won't be a cakewalk, but it will give Floydada's seniors an awfully good taste going out. We're all looking forward to the battle for Floyd County football supremacy.

> NEW DEAL 3 7 O O - 10 FLOYDADA 7 O O O - 7

> > **Scoring Summary**

First Quarter FHS - Jeff Lyles 6 run (Isabelo Irlas kick), 6:21.

NDHS - Lenny Williams 25 FG,

Second Quarter NDHS - Gerald Johnson 1 run

Game Statistics Floydada New Deal 5of 8 3rd Down Conversions 5of9 0of2 4th Down Conversions 1of1

First Downs Rushes-Yards Passing Yards Total Yards Comp-Att-Int Fumbles-Lost 3-27.6 Punts-Average 6-40 Penalties-Yards 23 Return Yards 22:19 Time of Possession 25:41

Individual Statistics

Rushing - FHS: David Lightfoot 7-85; Justin McGuire 22-76; Edward Porter 3-51; Jeff Lyles 6-31, 1 TD; Daryl Henderson 1-1. NDHS - Lenny Williams 21-127; John Cruz Otero 13-75; Ramiero Hernandez 11-53; Johnson 2-1, 1 TD.

yds. NDHS: John Cruz Otero 1-2-0,

Receiving - FHS: David Lightfoot 1-6. NDHS: Ramiero Hernandez 1-

Nelson 13; Jermaine Wickware 11; two running plays of 28 and 22 yards David Lightfoot 9. NDHS: Nick to find the end zone again for Stephenson 12; Mitch Weston 6.

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Floydada 8th grade defeats New Deal 32-14

By Bill Gray

The 8th Grade Breezers defeated New Deal's 8th graders 32-14 at Wester Field last Thursday. Daniel Garcia picked off a New Deal pass on the fourth play of the game and returned it 64 yards for a touchdown. On Floydada's first offensive play of the game, early in the second quarter, Noe Marmolejo scored from 76 yards out for his first of three long-range Michael Gonzales 1-5; Gerald touchdowns. With 1:18 remaining in the second quarter, Marmolejo lit up the scoreboard again from 40 yards out. Ross Bennett passed to Blake Passing - FHS: Jeff Lyles 1-7-1, 6 Pope for the two-pointer as the Breezers forged ahead 20-6 at intermission.

The Breezers dominated the third quarter with an Il-play, 55 yard scoring drive. Gerald Henderson scored from a yard out to put Floydada in Pass Interceptions - NDHS: Mitch command 26-6. New Deal scored its second touchdown late in the final Leading Tacklers - FHS: Lonny quarter, but it took Marmolejo only Floydada's final margin of victory.



STOPPING THE WIDE RUN-Floydada Whirlwinds Clay Horn (40) and Marcos Riojas (75) are heading off the wide run by a New Deal Lion last Friday night at Wester Field in Floydada. The Lions won the hard fought game 10-7 in the midst of a storm cloud. Floydada plays Lockney this Photo by Bill Gray Friday night in Lockney at 7:30 P.M.

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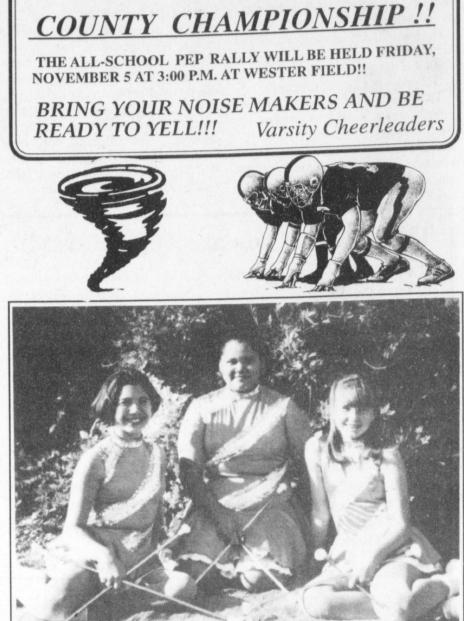


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FLOYDADA JUNIOR HIGH TWIRLERS-Members of the FJHS twirlers for the 1999-2000 season are: (l-r) Jessica Garza, 7th Grade; Sandra **Courtesy Photo** Sanchez, 8th Grade; Katy Gooch, 7th Grade.

Floydada's 7th Grade Breezers tie New Deal

By Bill Gray

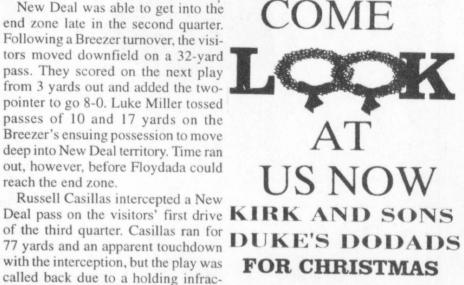
touchdown run with 3 1/2 minutes re- a sustained scoring drive. maining in the game and Andrew Cavasoz added the two-point conver- included, Ty Heflin (8 tackles), Luke sion as Floydada came from behind Miller (pass interception and 25-yard to tie New Deal in junior high action return), and Andrew Cavasoz. Miller, last week. Turnovers by both clubs and Andrew Cavasoz and Jerry Santos had stout defenses kept the contest tight outstanding offensive games.

New Deal was able to get into the end zone late in the second quarter. Following a Breezer turnover, the visitors moved downfield on a 32-yard pass. They scored on the next play from 3 yards out and added the twopointer to go 8-0. Luke Miller tossed passes of 10 and 17 yards on the Breezer's ensuing possession to move deep into New Deal territory. Time ran out, however, before Floydada could reach the end zone.

Russell Casillas intercepted a New with the interception, but the play was called back due to a holding infraction at the 23-yard line. The Breezers were unable to capitalize on the turn-

over due to a fumble of the four plays Floydada's 7th Grade Breezers' later. The Breezers had possession late Jerry Santos scored on a 20-yard in the game, but were unable to mount

Defensive standouts for the breezers



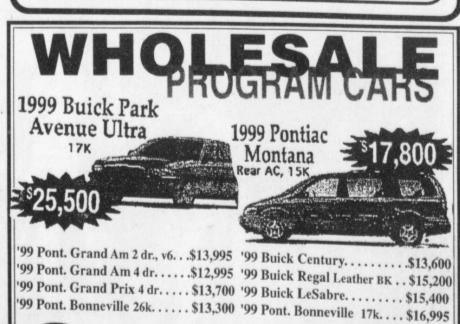
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1999 Lockney High School Cross Country Team are Ramirez. The team placed third at district competi-(I-r, front row) Richard Hernandez, Will O'Connell, tion and will run at the Regional Meet Saturday, No- the first half.

LHS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM--Members of the don Alvis, Juan Gonzales, Wade Miller, and Manuel 13-2 with 12 seconds in. Mo Collins Cody Lass, Coach Joe Don Elam; (I-r, back row) Bran-vember 6, 9:30 a.m., Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.



Idalou

Defensive standouts for the night

The Longhorns will play in Floy-

dada Thursday night at 6:00 follow-

were Jacob Ortegon and Matt

HALLOWEEN PEP RALLY--Vanessa Walker, Longhorn mascot, stands in the Wildcat Cemetery during and strings of lights. Cheerleaders had neon lights the pep rally Friday afternoon. The gym was blacked

short against

The Lockney Longhorns Junior all night.

Varsity played Idalou Thursday and

The Longhorns only score came in

Offensively we moved the ball at

times. Oscar Lucera ran the ball hard

the third quarter on a 72 yard kick-

came up on the short end 48-8.

off return by Frankie Gonzales.

out and the floor was lined with Halloween pumpkins around their arms and in their mouth.

Longhorns win over Cats earns play-off spot

By Coach Chad Terry

Last Friday the Lockney Longhorns traveled to Idalou for a showdown forced a punt with 15 seconds left in with the wildcats. It was a big game the quarter we took a safety instead place in district 7 AA.

entire game. Only one touchdown was quarter and took the lead 16-13. scored going into the wind.

Idalou fumbled on the second play of the game and Ulysis Martinez re-

We were unable to score and Idalou took over after we missed a field goal. Idalou ran six plays and fumbled again it was recovered by Jamie Cerda. We took over on the 45 yard line for a touchdown, the extra point

was good. Lockney then led 7-0. Each team exchanged the ball two times, on one of these exchanges Jessie Ledesma recovered a fumble for our third takeaway of the night.

After a Lockney punt Idalou drove and scored to tie the game with 1:15 left in the half. We ran three plays and on the third play Josh Quebe went 59 yard for our next touchdown. The extra point was not good and we lead

We started the second half with a great drive from our own 30 yard line to the Idalou 7 yard line, into the wind and ran 8 minutes off the clock, before we turned the ball over on a

Idalou took over and our defense because both teams were tied for first of punting out of our end zone into a stiff wind. After the kickoff, Idalou The wind played a big factor the scored on the last play of the third

> The first play of the fourth quarter, Jordan Lambert went 67 yard for a touchdown and extra point was not good. Lockney lead 19-16 with 11:36 left in the game. The two teams exchanged the ball and then Idalou fumbled on their own 26 yard line. Six plays later Jordan Lambert went 5 yard for the touchdown. The extra point was not good. The Longhorns still lead 25-16.

> Jordan Lambert intercepted a pass to kill a late drive by Idalou.

> The win gave the Longhorns a 3-1 record in district and 6-3 overall. It also put us in the play-offs.

Our coaching staff is very proud of our team and the way they have improved each week. We have come along way and it gets better each

Our next game will be at Lockney on November 5th against Floydada at

> SCORE BY QUARTER Lockney 7 6 0 12 - 25 Idalou 0 7 9 0 - 16

GAME STATISTICS

Olaman Dansan			
Lockney	у .	Idalou	
16	First Downs	15	
57-329	Rushes-Yards	32-83	
0-0-0	Comp-Att-Int	11-19-2	
0	Yards Passing	172	
329	Total Yards	255	
2-19.5	Punts-Avg.	2-37.5	
2-1	Fumbles-Lost	6-4	
9-64	Penalties-Yards	6-40	

Loc-Mo Collins 12 (Collins kick) Id-Thomas Anciso 23 pass from Clayton Isom (Kevin Soto kick) Loc-Josh Quebe 59 run (kick failed)

Id-Safety (Intentional) Id-Matt Long 26 pass from Isom

(Soto kick) Loc-Jordan Lambert 67 run (kick

failed)

Loc-Lambert 5 run (kick failed)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-LHS: Quebe 25-141, Collins 17-89, Lambert 11-84, A.J. Thornton 5-15; IHS: Jacob Garcia 12-38, Isom 5-17, Robert Garza 7-14, Jonathan Martinez 7-11, Soto 1-3.

PASSING-IHS: Isom 11-19-2 172 RECEIVING-IHS: Anciso 4-57, Martinez 2-29, Garza 1-32, Matt Long

1-26, Soto 2-23, Garcia 1-5 **FUMBLE RECOVERIES-LHS:** Jamie Cerda, Ulysses Martinez, Jesse

Ledesma, Anthony Garza **INTERCEPTIONS BY -LHS:**

Collins, Lambert

Shorthorns win grade

outstanding job against the Ralls Jack- in the front corner of the endzone. rabbits. They won with the ending score standing at 30-12.

Brandon McDonald scored 2 touchdowns form the left side making 30 and 40 yards. He stripped the ball from Ralls return man and ran it in from the 33 yard line.

Mark Ford scored 1 touchdown from the right side coming in from the Ralls 38 yard line. Besides running the ball well he also caught a 30 yard pass from quarterback Cagan Cummings.

Hagan Johnson scored three 2 point conversions and once again gained several tough yards.

Up the middle Reid Carthel also did well running the ball against the Jack-

Zane Montandon played well offensively and almost caught a 15 yard scoring pass. Unfortunately a Ralls defender jarred the ball loose as he

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The 7th grade Shorthorns did an was attempting to secure his position covering Ralls receivers by breaking

Other notable performances were put in by the offensive line made up of Danny Cervantes, Frankie Mendez, Marcos Asencio, Jeremy Pyle, Cullen McQuhae, Davis Hooten and Victor

up 5 passes.

Coach Emery said, "I was real proud of how the boys played. It is a lot of fun coaching these guys and watching them get better every week." The 7th grade Shorthorns are now

3-3 winning their third game in a row Jaime Ledesma did an excellent job and are 3-0 in district.

7th Grade Shorthorns undefeated in district after win over Cats

team defeated Idalou 28-6 as they won

their 4th game in a row.

The 7th grade Shorthorn football defense also played very well as a

The Shorthorns will travel to Floy-Mark Ford, Hagen Johnson and dada Thursday and hop to finish out Brandon McDonald played well. The district competition undefeated.

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LONGHORN CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM--Members of the 1999 LHS Cross Country Team are (I-r, front row) Richard Hernandez. Will O'Connell, Cody Lass, Coach Joe Don Elam; (I-r, back row) Brandon Alvis, Juan Gonzales, Wade Miller, Manuel Ramirez, Coaches not pictured are Lisa Schumacher and Todd Hallmark.

Good Luck at Regionals We are so proud of you!!

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Floyd County Farm News

Caprock Meat Company receives training grant

Caprock Meat Company in Floydada has received a \$2,741 dollar grant to train Caprock owners John and Irene Hernandez in Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point training.

The grant is sponsored by the Texas Department of Economic Development Smart Jobs Fund.

The HACCP training teaches new guidelines that deal with E. coli out-

"The program teaches you how to create, as close as possible, a germ free environment," said Meat Inspector Mac Sherman, of Lockney. "It is patterned after NASA's programs creating a germ free environment for as-

Caprock Meat has never had an E coli outbreak and the new regulations 12,000 people and generate an annual

procedures, only paperwork.

"The only thing we have to do differently is the paperwork," said Mrs. Hernandez. "If anything happens, you'll know what occurred and why so you can trace it back to the original problem and correct it."

Caprock Meat mainly processes beef for customers with their own cattle and this program was optional.

Caprock Meat was one of five meat processing plants in the state which was approved for the state job-training plant.

Jeff Moseley, executive director of the Texas Department of Economic Development's Smart Jobs Fund said, "More than 100 meat-packing plants around the state employ more than will not require it to change any of its payroll exceeding \$250 million.

Long-term farm policy a priority

By Vernie R. Glasson, Executive For much of the last century, Ameri-**Director Texas Farm Bureau**

For three quarters of a century, pediency to replace a sound, responsible agricultural policy. As a new millennium dawns, we can no longer afford that luxury. Agriculture is currently gripped by the latest and most severe of a series of crises that threaten American agriculture as we have come to know it.

The United States must develop an effective, long-term national farm policy that incorporates the ideas of fairness, sanctity of private property rights, effective monetary policy and producer profitability as the primary goal. Farmers, consumers and the American economy all lose if current farm policy fails to address farmers'

Because of a sharp decrease in profit margins, disturbing numbers of full-time farmers are cutting back to part-time or quitting altogether in favor of city jobs. Inevitably, American consumers will feel the impact of this trend when they discover that food prices are no longer reasonable. Or perhaps Americans will lose control of their food supply as our grocery shelves are filled with imported food, because there may not be enough U. S. farmers left to do the job.

cans spent less of their income on food than citizens of any other nation in the Americans have allowed political ex- world. However, we cannot continue to count on cheap food.

> Ineffective farm policy affects not only food prices, but the family farm munity. Regulators view agriculture as a national institution. Farmers who want nothing more than to work fulltime have been forced, by poor farm economics and low commodity prices, to settle for part-time work. What does this mean for the future? How will this effect the next generation of what should be family farmers? We really can't afford to wait for time to tell.

An effective national farm policy must include the idea of fairness, in competition, trade policy, regulation and all commodities. Government should protect against the monopoly power that is a growing threat in agriculture. Allowing monopolies to continue this unchecked growth seriously threatens fair competition.

Foreign agricultural policy also re- created by private property ownership quires fairness. The U.S. is slow to act when trading partners, who fill the campaign accounts of elected officials, restrict imports of U.S. farm goods. Farmers and ranchers are forced to settle for whatever is left. A wise domestic farm policy must have equal standing with foreign relations

Government regulations threaten to strangle the American farmer. A noose, woven with concepts like pesticide regulations and endangered species listings, constantly tightens around the neck of the farming comas "guilty until proven innocent." Scientific proof has become less important than emotion and politics. The government should take action only after careful examination of the im-

pacts on all of agriculture. A key part of the American agriculture system is the right to own and produce on private property. This right separates the U.S. from other nations and our unmatched productivity in terms of food and fiber production is the result

Today, the idea of private property rights is eroding. The U.S. government's practice of confiscation by regulation diminishes an owner's right to use his property. Incentives must be a component of a national farm policy.

As property owners and business managers, farmers deserve representation on the Federal Reserve Board. Concern mounts in the farm community over the impact of the board's policies on commodity prices. A strong agricultural economy should be

The First round of emergency as-

sistance payments to producers in-

cluded as part of the FY2000 agricul-

ture appropriations bill have mostly

Now the work of implementing

other portions of the emergency as-

sistance program, including a disas-

ter assistance program, can begin. Pro-

ducers in several parts of the Texas

High Plains could qualify for assis-

tance under the disaster program

which is expected to help offset crop

It is anticipated that the 1999 Crop

Anyone wondering about the effec-

need only glance at this week's

AgriPartners Boll Weevil Grid Trap-

traps typically exhibit a late season

surge on the Texas High Plains as the

insects run out of available food

sources. This year that activity is

clearly visible as is the effectiveness

of the coordinated treatments applied

follow rules similar to those used for premium subsidies.

High Plains and Permian Basin zones coming crop year.

Boll weevil populations sampled by the DTN system.

Late season boll weevil

numbers are down

tiveness of the Texas Boll Weevil entinside and outside the active eradi-

Eradication Foundation's diapause cation zones and should bode well for treatments in the Northwest, Western producers inside active zones in the

ping results to see that producers are found on the internet on PCG's web definitely getting their money's worth. page at: www.plainscotton.org or on

Loss Disaster Assistance Program will

losses incurred in 1999.

By Shawn Wade

been made as of this writing.

By Shawn Wade

In order to achieve a strong agricultural economy, farming and ranching must be profitable. Government payments have helped in the midst of extremely low commodities prices, but short term fixes do not assure long term success. Also, income should come from the marketplace itself, not from government. Freedom of choice in what and how much to plant would help farmers to create a profit-yield-

a Federal Reserve priority.

ing market.

Emergency Assistance

payments being delivered

Other programs should be developed to assist U.S. agriculture over the long term. Measures to counteract large price swings should provide a safety net for farmers. Crop production risk and revenue assurance systems would also be part of this net. The government should use aggressive overseas market development programs. Agricultural research and extension programs should receive increased funding.

A national commitment to securing the futures of America's farmers makes good sense for all areas of our society. A viable long-term farm policy would keep American-grown food on grocery shelves and full-time farmers on their farms. Then, the history of our time would tell of another American success story.

the 1998 single year Crop Loss Di-

cotton is the reinstatement of Step 2

of the cotton competitiveness provi-

sions of the 1996 Farm Bill. It is hoped

that a final decision on Step 2 is not

far off and that it is made retroactive

to October I as originally intended by

Other provisions important to cot-

ton include doubling of the Loan De-

ficiency Payment/Marketing Loan

Gain payment limitation from

\$75,000 to \$150,000 per entity and the

inclusion of an additional \$400 mil-

lion for 2000 crop year crop insurance

Trap counts are significantly differ-

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saster Assistance Program.

PCG addresses crop premiums insurance

By Shawn Wade

cotton fields provided Plains Cotton implemented in the Mid-South, sev-Growers, Inc. (PCG) the unique op- eral Southeastern states and the Far portunity to "put a face" on the unique factors that define cotton production in this area.

PCG's efforts, in conjunction with the National Cotton Council of America (NCC), was to provide researchers from Montana State University (MSU) additional information about the differences that exist within this growing region as well as to provide a better insight into the complicated roles management and environment play in the production of cotton.

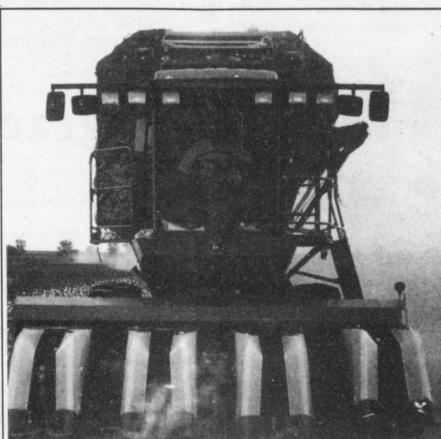
been contracted by the USDA Risk make premium calculations. Management Agency (RMA) to develop alternative methods for deter- with both the NCC and the MSU remining crop insurance premium rates searchers to ensure that the resulting for all crops. At the present the time premium rate structure and the process the MSU team is working on cotton by which future rates are calculated rates in the Texas and Oklahoma re- accurately reflect the situation in the

Their efforts have already resulted A meeting and tour of High Plains in the new premium rates that will be West, for the 2000 crop year.

> PCG, which has been closely following the recent developments in this area of the crop insurance reform process, arranged the meeting in order to provide High Plains growers the opportunity to demonstrate and explain the many differences that exist between cropping systems as well as how the current rating structure effects

As a result of the meeting several adjustments will likely be made in the process the MSU team uses to evalu-The economists from MSU have ate data from the High Plains and

PCG will continue to work closely High Plains region.



Weather good as cotton harvest continues

Texas Ag commissioner wants producers to speak out on Ag rural development

By Tim W. McAlavy

Texas farmers and ranchers should seize every opportunity in the coming year to voice their opinions on agricultural policy and rural development with their state legislators and Congressmen, said Texas Agriculture Commissioner Susan Combs.

"This is the time for producers to stand up and be heard, in the state capitol and on Capitol Hill," Combs said in her Sept. 15 keynote address at the West Texas Ag Chemical Conference here. "The Texas Legislature is now studying options for a longterm state ag policy and Congress is

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involved in production agriculture today, so its important that we make ourselves heard amongst our growing population. We also stand to lose as many as eight rural legislative representatives when state redistricting occurs in 2001, so we'd better have our say in the next year."

Agriculture did receive a funding boost in the last state legislative session, Combs noted, and that money will drive Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) programs to improve rural Texas.

"We received \$1 million over the next two years to promote Texas ag products and agriculture, but that

our Go Texas promotional campaign," Combs said. "We will soon have the fund-matching rules and guidelines drawn up for this campaign. A panel will then decide which commodityspecific promotions we undertake."

Combs also noted that the legislature awarded \$200 million to the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority to boost new business start ups and to maintain existing ones. She encouraged rural Texans to submit their ideas part of this endeavor adding that TDA has hired three new field staffers to

boost rural development.

amount must be matched to the dollar in water planning efforts. There are "Only 1.9 percent of all Texans are before we can spend any of it through 16 regional water planning groups statewide and each is required to have at least one rural member, thanks to language added to three different state legislative bills," she said. "That, too, is an opportunity. Get to know the rural rep of the water group in your region and make sure they know your concerns and ideas on water policy.

"We also need to reinstill the importance of rural prosperity among urban Texans, take a long, hard look at our commodity handling infrastructure (railroads) and reform estate taxaon rural economic development as tion that encourages folks to sell out during hard times (drought, low prices). It will take all of that and more if we are to succeed in helping Texas

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Mulching is landscapes best friend

By J.D. Ragland

Although mulch is not particularly culturist in College Station, said it is mer and winter months. one of the landscape's best friends. "Whether we are talking about a veggo in and mulch and actually reduce pull.' water consumption by our plants or the environment as a whole," Welsh said. He said research at Texas A&M University investigated how much water comes out of the plants through transpiration and how much comes out of the soil in evaporation.

"What we found out in doing research is that two-thirds of the water we are applying comes out through the soil by evaporation," Welsh said.

He said this is where mulching comes into the picture. When researchers applied mulch to the landscape, they found that it basically eliminated evaporation, Welsh said.

He added these results lead to two conclusions: the water is now left for the plant to use which increases efficiency and less water has to be applied.

However, it is possible for mulch to be too effective, he said.

"I have actually killed plants with mulch," he said. "I watered the same way I always had and discovered I had

"We also need to speak out loudly

a swamp underneath my mulch." Not only does mulching conserve glamorous, Dr. Doug Welsh, a Texas water, it also makes the soil tempera-Agricultural Extension Service horti- ture more moderate during both sum-

"Mulch also keeps weeds down," Welsh said. "And if they do come etable garden or a flower bed, we can through the surface, they're easier to

He said from a water conservation standpoint, weeds are harmful because they take away from the water supply that the plants need.

Disease control is another benefit of mulch, Welsh said.

"So many of our diseases in plants in the vegetable garden splash up from the soil or from the fruit or plant parts touching the soil," he said.

Mulch creates a barrier between the soil and disease is prevented from touching the plant. Since there are many different types of mulch, it is up to the gardener to choose what type

"Inorganic mulches are rocks, basically," he said. "Any kind of rock you find can be used as a mulch." Welsh said he does not prefer to use

rocks because they do not always create a good condition for plants. "My biggest concern about rock "Mulch will not only help your

off at night."

Welsh said organic mulches are his material of choice. Organic mulches consist of anything: shredded-pine bark, cypress bark or pine straw. In the Panhandle, composted cotton burs make a great mulch, he added.

Mulches also can be inexpensive. "Paper can be turned into mulch," he said. "I have seen pecan shells used as mulch and even grass clippings and leaves from the backyard."

Some mulches are very aesthetically pleasing, while others are more practical.

"One of the more recent mulch trends is cocoa bean hulls that smell like chocolate," Welsh said. "The Hershey people out of Pennsylvania have made the hulls into a mulch because they are trying to get rid of a by-product."

Welsh said no mulch is better than others; many times it is just a matter of which is the least expensive.

He added that this is the perfect time of year to start mulching.

Welsh said mulch will protect garden plants from the summer heat and dry conditions.

mulch is the 'heat sink' that devel- plants be more drought-tolerant, but ops," he said. "A huge amount of heat it will help preserve water resources is absorbed during the day and given for future generations," he said.



Country Preacher

THE OLD COAL FIREPLACE-Being raised in West Texas, I had never seen coal until I went to Chattanooga, Tennessee to go to Bible

I visited a lot of coal miners and their families. Very seldom did I visit start burning. The hotter it got, the in a coal miner's home where the coal miner was not black with coal dust.

They would work sixteen hours digging chunks of coal. They would load it on steel carts on tracks and pull it to the top. It was hard and dirty

into a mine and see it first hand. But on a cold winter day. going down into the heart of the earth not my idea of 'going sight seeing.'

The elderly Hargis couple opened in it. their home to us every Sunday during little log cabin with a coal fireplace.

They had no television, so many winter Sunday afternoons were spent around the fireplace just talking.

a new chunk of coal, about the size of you.

a canteloupe, on the fire things would start happening.

By Pastor Darwin Robinson

My family and I were fascinated just 'watching' and 'listening' what would happen next.

The chunk of coal would get hot and more it came alive.

The more it came alive, the more it 'spewed and sizzled.' The more it down in the bottom of a coal mine spewed and sizzled, the more smoke would shoot out the small holes all

This process caused it to get even hotter. It seemed to be breathing and I was invited one time to go down talking. What a sight and a comfort

Eventually this same chunk of coal through a small hole in the ground, became a 'clinker.' That was what it where you have to stoop to walk, was was after the fire went out. It was just a hardened chunk with no more fire

In my ministry, I have met a few my four year pastorate at the 'fiery coal burning' Christians, and Battlecreek church. They heated their then I have met a lot of 'clinkers.' Which are you?

MORAL OF THE STORY: "Sometimes you may spew and sizzle, but try Each time Brother Hargis would put to be a warm blessing to those around



DISTRACTIONS FROM A HEALTHY MARRIAGE

By Ron Trusler

things can be a hindrance to having a figuring. More often than not, a mogood healthy relationship with your tel room is more relaxing, in some spouse. These distractions are not bad, in and of themselves, but they can become detrimental. This list is not exhaustive and some of them are intertwined with each other.

1. Centering your life on the kids--can be a bad thing for your marriage. It seems like a good thing to devote all your resources to your children to the sacrifice of others. However, it can have a long-range, bad result on a marriage. Marriages often fail after 20 years or so. This is usually when the kids leave home. This may be because the parents have focused all of their energy on the kids to the neglect of their own relationship. You will not take away from your children if you can give them a good secure relationship with their parents.

2. No time alone as a couple--This is vital to your emotional health as a couple. Time alone will help you remember why you married the other person in the first place. You can forget that over time. You rekindle a connectedness between the two of you that is vital to maintaining depth and understanding of your spouse.

3. Job responsibilities -- it is difficult to leave work at work. Most people will take it home, at least, in their mind. If possible, work until you can leave your projects and concerns at work. Most of us take it home with us because there is still work undone. We did not get to a place where we felt it was under control enough to not worry about it anymore.

4. Home responsibilities-- I like my home and would not want to have a different one. My wife and I have worked hard on it and enjoy the "shelter" it gives us. However, when we are home, we haver a hard time really relaxing because we see all the little

If you are not careful, some good things to do. I am always planning and ways, than home. Now, don't misunderstand me, I get tired of hotels and being gone but there is an element of getting more rest in that I do not see all the little chores I want to do.

5. Preoccupation with sex--Some couples have placed sexual activity in the wrong place. It is not meant to be the center of the relationship. A healthy relationship is built on more

important things. Sexual activity within your relationship is meant to be a by product of healthiness in other areas. If these other areas are lacking, you will not have a healthy sexual re-

6. Financial worries--This area is one of the most common problem areas in marriage. It is important that you get a feeling of control about your finances. That may mean you get some budget advice from a knowledgeable objective person. You may not ever be rich and have all the money to buy what you want, but if you have an idea of where you are and where you are going, it will relieve some pressure.

7. Health problems--When you are ill it is very difficult to focus on other things. That is a time for patience and empathy. One thing that may be helpful is just acknowledging your awareness of what the other person is doing for you. An expression of appreciation for their help will go a long way.

8. Parental pressures--Many couples have responsibilities of caring, in some fashion, for their parent(s) due to age and/or health. This is like other areas already mentioned in that it can occupy all of your time and energy, if you are not careful. Remember, the primary relationship in your family is your marriage.

Floyd County ChurchDirectory

AIKEN BAPTIST CHURCH Henry Martin, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 607 W. Lee St., Floydada J.D. Young, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 810 S. 3rd, Floydada Darwin Robinson, Pastor

983-5278 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship . . . 6:30 p.m. Wednesday:

Evening Services . . . 8:00 p.m. **** **CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**

Glenn Truett, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening . . 7:00 p.m

Floydada

CARR'S CHAPEL

Service Every Sunday: Morning Worship . . . 9:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. ****

CHURCH OF CHRIST West College & Third, Lockney

Frank Duckworth, Evangelist Morning Worship . . . 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship . . . 5:30 p.m. Wednesday Service . . . 8:00 p.m. ****

> CITY PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST Doug Rainbolt - Minister

Floydada

Sunday: Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship . . . 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. (Summer 8:00 p.m.)

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 701 W. Missouri, Floydada Vance Mitchell, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Sunday Evening Evangelistic 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Night Service.....7:00 p.m

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 401 S. Main, Floydada Anthony D. Sisemore, Pastor Michael Holster Education/Music

Les Reed, Minister of Students Sunday: Instrumental Ensemble ... 8:30 a.m. Church-wide Pre-Sunday School Fellowship. 9:00 a.m.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m Discipleship Training, Nursery, Mission Friends, Team Kid, Bible Drill, Youth Drama and Adult Bible Study 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Celestial Ringers 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: Children's Choir 4:00 p.m. Evening Meal 6:00 p.m.

Prayer Time (All Ages) ... 6:30 p.m. Nursery, Preschool Choir, RA's, GA's Sanctuary Choir, Youth Bible Study, Adult Bible Study. . 7:00 p.m. Sanctuary Choir 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Lockney Cecil Golden - Interim Pastor Philip Oswald, Director of Music

Rodney Hunt, Youth Minister Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m Youth 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Youth Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Adult Choir 8:00 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH **Reverend Ione Sedinger** Pastor

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Monday Bible Study . . . 9:30 a.m. FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Floydada Wendell Horn, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 5:00 p.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Lockney

Russ Byard, Pastor Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. United Methodist Women, Hill Circle, 3rd Tues. . . . 9:30 a.m. Ruth Wesley Circle:

2nd & 4th Mondays . . . 10:30 a.m. FRIENDSHIP CHAPEL CME Floydada

Rev. James Jenkins Sunday 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

GRACE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 211 N. Main, Lockney **Interdenominational Church** Rev. Farril De Foor, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m. Christian Counseling Available

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GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Joe Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Monday Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer Service 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Service.... 7:30 p.m.

MAIN STREET **CHURCH OF CHRIST** Lockney

Russell Harris, Minister Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class..... 9:30 a.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. *****

> MT. ZION **BAPTIST CHURCH** Floydada

Rev. Ralph Jackson Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Prayer 7:00 p.m. Thursday:

Bible Study 7:00 p.m. ***** **NEW SALEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH**

Floydada Sunday: Congregational Singing 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Pastor Elder Ronnie Hedges Telephone (806) 585-6342

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Sunday Services 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 5:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m Friday - Youth Service 7:00 p.m.

> PRIMER IGLESIA **BAUTISTA** Lockney

Pedro Villareal, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:00 p.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m. G.A.'s 7:30 p.m. Ambassadors 7:30 p.m.

Fellowship Luncheon -1st Sunday of Month; Music Worship; Last Sunday with evening service

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA Floydada Rev. Lupe Rando Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening . . . 7:00 p.m.

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH Lockney

Jim McCartney, Pastor Wednesday: Communion Service . . . 8:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 11:30 a.m.

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TEMPLO BAUTISTA SALEM

Lockney Pedro Reyes, Interim Pastor Sunday School 9:45 p.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Christian Training 5:00 p.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. *****

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship. 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Service . . . 7:00 p.m.

TEMPLO EVANGELICO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 515 E. Missouri, Floydada Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Worship 5:00 p.m Wednesday Service ... 7:00 p.m.

TEMPLO LIBERTAD 203 SE 2nd, Lockney

652-2793 Pastor Juan A. Gutierrez Wednesday Evening . . 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship. 5:00 p.m.

TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA Rev. Herman Martinez 308 W. Tennessee, Floydada Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Prayer Service 2:00 p.m. Evening Worship. 5:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Service 7:30 p.m. TRINITY CHURCH 500 W. Houston Floydada **Interdenominational Church**

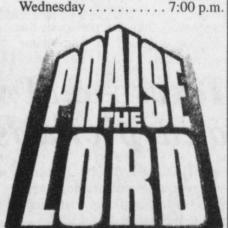
983-5499 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m. 4th Sunday Singing . . . 6:00 p.m

Henry Russell, Pastor

TRINITY **LUTHERAN CHURCH Providence Community** on FM 2301 293-3009 Caryl Miller, Pastor

Sunday School & Adult Bible Class. . . . 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

WEST SIDE **CHURCH OF CHRIST** Floydada Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.



Attend the Church of Your Choice on Sunday.

HARVEST FESTIVAL First United Methodist Church - Floydada November 13, 1999 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. ••• SCHEDULE OF EVENTS ••• HARVEST BAZAAR - 9:30 a.m. Country Store, Arts & Crafts **Cutlery Sale** Fall & Christmas Themes **Silent Auction Items** Bidding starts at 9:30 a.m. Bids will close at 12:30 **Traditional Turkey Dinner** Dinner served from 11:3 0a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Tickets: \$6 for Adults & \$4 for children Take Out/ and Home Delivery Available at 10:30 a.m. Call 983-3706 **Drawing for King Size Quilt**

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There are no Texas laws govern-

ing dogs riding in pickups. Zoran says many dog owners in the pickup bed.

"Dogs have padded feet, which means they can't grip or hold on well at all," Zoran explains. "If the driver has to make a sudden stop or sharp turn at high speed, the dog has one way to go - flying out of the truck. The injuries that result are very serious."

BRENDA GARCIA

Rosary for Brenda Garcia, infant of Angels Funeral Home Chapel.

28, 1999 at 2:00 p.m., in Resthaven October 30, 1999 at St. Mary Memorial Park with the deacon Jesus Guerrero officiating.

Burial is under the direction of Chapel of Angels Funeral Home. She died Monday, October 25, 1999, in Lubbock.

grandparents, Raymond and Gloria Hospital in Lockney Yannis of Floydada, Ray Gracia Sr. of Arlington and martina Alonzo of Shallowater; and her great-grandparents, Manuel and Maria Alonzo of Lubbock.

HELEN FAYE HAMMONDS

Services for Helen Faye Witherspoon Hammonds, 81, were held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday October 30, 1999 at Sullivan Funeral Home Chapel with Dr. Robert Prince offici-

Interment will be in East View Cemetery under the direction of Sullivan Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hammonds died Thursday October 28, 1999, in Wilbarger General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born July 15, 1918 in Waxahachie. She was the daughter of the late Jim M. and Allie Mohundro Witherspoon. . She married Gus Hammonds on October 6, 1952 in Hobart, Oklahoma. He preceded her in death in 1984. After she was married they lived in Vernon and Floydada. She was a member of the Sheriffs Association of Texas and was a former pilot at Victory Field and later in Muskogee, Oklahoma. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband and one brother, Ray Witherspoon in 1975.

Survivors include, two sisters, Opal Graham of Vernon, Opal Nelson of Sherman; one niece Loretta Esbenshade of Coppell; three nephews Terry, Gary, and Richie Withspoon of Bastrop.

meeting at Lighthouse Electric By Darlynn Hambright President, Jerry Livingston called

Whirlwind Sams hold monthly

great grandchildren.

FLORA SULA FAWVER

Services for Flora Sula Fawver, 99,

of Floydada, were held October 30,

1999 at 2:00 p.m. at the First Baptist

Church in Floydada with Gene

Hawkins officiating and Walter

Anderson assisting. Burial was in

Floyd County Memorial Park under

the direction of Moore-Rose-White

Mrs. Fawver died Wednesday, Oc-

She was born on August 16, 1900

in Ft. Smith, Arkansas to the late Mr.

Thomas Franklin Anderson and Mrs.

Laura Kizer Anderson. She attended

schools in Bono Community and

Fullbright and graduated from

Lakeview. She moved to Floyd

County from Fullbright in 1915. She

married Roy Leslie Fawver on Octo-

ber 8, 1916 in Floyd County. He pre-

ceded her in death on September 21,

1980. She was a retired homemaker.

She was a member of the Home Dem-

onstration Club, Senior Citizens and

First Baptist Church were she taught

She was preceded in death by two

sons, William Earl Fawver and Tho-

mas Leslie Fawver; three brothers,

Weldon Anderson, Wylie Anderson

and William Anderson; and four sis-

ter, Alice Jones, Della Williamson,

She is survived by a son, R.C.

Fawver of Floydada; a daughter,

Evelyn Glasscock of Clovis, New

Mexico; seven grandchildren; sixteen

great-grandchildren; and six great-

Ella Vidler and Lula Chandler.

Sunday School for many years.

tober 27, 1999 at Covenant Medical

Funeral Home of Floydada.

Center in Lubbock.

ing to order, Monday, November 1st at L.E.C. Community room. Invocation was voiced by Henry

Recognizing those celebrating a

birthday this month are Harold Temple, Jerry Livingston, Dahlia Russell, Fred Thaxton and Glenda Livingston.

The Thaxtons will celebrate an an-

niversary in November. In honor of all these celebrating a special occasion, J.W. Gilbreath led the members in singing "Happy Birthday" and "Happy Anniversary."

Jerry recognized the refreshment committee as Randy and Teresa Hollums, Jerry and Glenda Livingston and Harold and Charlene Norrell. They served homemade vegetable beef soup, sandwiches, assorted desserts and soft drinks. Everyone enjoyed this menu on a cold evening. October minutes were read by sec-

retary Betty Miller.

A treasurer's report was given by Glenda Livingston.

Due to unavoidable circumstances, Harold Reese, president elect for upcoming year resigned from this position. The following officers were elected, Don Chesshir, president; Harold Norrell, 1st vice president; Don Daniel, 2nd vice president; Sue Chesshir, secretary; Boone Adams,

Gordon Hambright, wagonmaster asked for a report from October trail the Whirlwind Sams business meet- boss, George Miller on the campout at Thousand Trails at Lake Texoma.

November trail boss, Harold Reese informed members of a weekend campout at Lubbock.

Jerry led the discussion concerning plans for the Christmas at Plains Bap-

tist Assembly. The ladies coffee will be held November 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Pizza

Program chairman, Hollis Payne introduced our special guests, Servant, Christian Music group from Lubbock

A Southern Gospel and Contemporary are Rod Burgett, Carole Goodnight, Rick Ketron, Cody Miller and Bill Porter. Their presentation was very enjoyable. They are available for concert, special meetings, etc.

There were 19 rigs represented and guests. They are as follows: Boone and Ruth Adams, Don and Sue Chesshir, Don and Gayle Daniel, J.W. and Betty Gilbreath, Gordon and Darlynn Hambright, Randy and Teresa Hollums, Jerry and Glenda Livingston, John and Christene Lyles, Mac and Marge McElyea, George and Betty Miller, Harold and Charlene Norrell, Hollis and Jo Payne, Louis and Virginia Pyle, Harold Reese, Henry and Dahlia Russell, Harold Temple, Fred and Yvonne Thaxton, and Herb Wallace.

"Happy trails," led by Boone Adams was sung to dismiss us.

Texas A&M vet says dogs and pickups don't mix

COLLEGE STATION - It seems sleep." as if everyone and his dog has a pickup truck in Texas - and dogs may be the worse off for it.

Texans love their pickups, and dogs seem to love riding in the back, a sight so familiar it has become commonplace. But it can be downright deadly for dogs, says a Texas A&M University veterinary professor.

"We see numerous cases of injured dogs who have been hurt because they were riding in pickup trucks," says Dr. Deb Zoran, a professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine's Small Animal Clinic who is familiar with such injuries.

"These dogs' owners just don't think a serious injury will happen, but it often does. And very often, the dog is killed or has to be put to

don't want the dog in the front cab because it's either dirty or wet, or they believe the dog enjoys riding

"They place them in the back of the pickup and go barreling down the highway at 70 miles per hour, and that's when disaster can strike," she adds.

JOSE ROBERTO HUERTA

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Rosary services for Jose Roberto daughter of Janet Yannis and Ray Huerta, 64, of Dougherty, were held Garcia Jr. of Lubbock were held Oc- at 6:00 p.m. Friday, October 29, 1999 tober 27, 1999 at 7:00 p.m. at Chapel at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church in Floydada. Funeral Mass Graveside services were October was celebrated at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, Magdalen Catholic Church with Reverend John Ohlig, celebrant. Burial was in Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Moore-Rose-, White Funeral Home of Floydada.

Mr. Huerta died Wednesday, Octo-Survivors include her parents; her ber 27, 1999 at Mangold Memorial

> He was born June 6, 1935 in Mexico to the late Mr. and Angel Huerta and Mrs.. Juanita Gonzalez Huerta. He attended schools in Mexico. He married Anjela Rodriguez on June 17, 1962 in Mexico. He moved to Floyd County from San Antonio in 1968. He was an elevator operator at Producers Co-op in Doughtery for many years and was a member of St. Mary Magdelen Catholic Church in Floydada

Survivors include his wife, Anjela Huerta of Dougherty; a son, Robert Huerta, Jr. of Plainview; six daughters, Silvia Huerta of Dougherty, Maria Elvia Carrasco of Hart, Neomi Machado and Noelia Barrientos both of Floydada and Maria Elvira Huerta and Olivia J. Huerta both of Canyon; four brothers, Amado Huerta of San Angelo, Donaciano Huerta of San Antonio and Jesus Huerta and Antonio Huerta both of Eagle Pass; a sister, Sotera Martinez of Monterey, Mexico and nine grandchildren.

MILDRED DELLA HALENCAK KUBICEK

Funeral services for Mildred Della Halencak Kubicek, 85, were held at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, October 28, 1999, at Holy Family Catholic Church with Rev. Oren Key, pastor officiating. Interment was held in Eastview Cemetery under direction of Sullivan Funeral Home.

Rosary will be at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Ms. Kubicek died Tuesday, October 26, 1999 at her residence in Vernon after a lengthy illness.

Kubicek was born August 3, 1914, in Crowell Foard County, Texas, a daughter of the late Frank and Della Bayer Halencak. She married Anton Kubicek on November 7, 1939, in Crowell. He preceded her in death on

By Margarette Word

versary last week.

The center is open Monday through

Friday. If you plan on eating lunch

please call the center by 10:00 a.m. If

you are 60 years or older this center

Dr. Keith Patzer surprised his wife

June with a trip to San Cabos, Mexico

to celebrate their 52nd wedding anni-

Frieda Simpson and Betsy

Dempsey drove to Weatherford and

Keller to spend a few days visiting

Effie Foster's daughter Sue Sue of

Carrolton was here last weekend vis-

iting relatives in Lubbock and her

Dale Newberry of Lamesa was re-

cently in Floydada visiting his mother

weekend at Waggoner, Oklahoma at-

tending a family reunion of Joe's rela-

Thank you for remembering the

center where you need to make a me-

morial donation. Those making a do-

nation since my last article are as fol-

Alton and Francis Rose, Edell and

Lovene Moore, Clyde Hodges.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Campbell.

Buddy and Barbara Hatley.

In memory of Frances Powell:

In memory of Robert Warren:

In memory of Lily Mae Johnson:

In memory of Flora Sula Fawver:

mother here in Floydada.

Lorene Newberry.

Floydada Senior

Citizens News

A resident of Vernon since moving from Foard County in 1977, she was a homemaker and a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and the Al-

tar Society. Surviving are a daughter, Annie Marie Belcher of Vernon; two sons, Frankie Kubicek of Weatherford and Richard Kubicek of Vernon; three sisters, Rosie Micola of Woodlake, California, Julie Connell of Waco and Josephine Wilbanks of Floydada; three brothers, Lonnie Halencak of Rayland, Rudie Halencak of Fresno, California and Raymond Halencak of Holliday; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Frankie Halencak in 1973, and B.J. Halencak in 1995; two infant sisters; and a grandson, Richie Kubicek, on January 22, 1992.

Memorials may be made to Holy Family Catholic Church Altar Society or Golden Wings Hospice.

ANGEL TAMAYO

Rosary for Angel Rojas Tamayo, 58, of Floydada was held at 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday November 1, 1999 at Bartley-Silva Memorial Chapel. Services were at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, November 2, 1999, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Elbert A. Fadallan officating and Deacon Cantu assisting.

Burial will be at the Floydada Cemetery under the direction fo Bartley-Silva Memorial Chapel of Plainview. Tamayo died Saturday, October 30, 1999 in Floydada.

She was born May 4, 1941, in Robstown. She married Remijio Tamayo in October of 1959 in Lub-

She was a homemaker and day care

Survivors include her husband; three sons, Tomas Tamayo of Dallas and Remijio Tamayo Jr. and Cruz Tamayo, both of Floydada; three daughters, Nellie Dela Fuente of Denver, Maricela Tamayo and Rosaicela Tamayo, bother Floydada; five brothers, Martin Rajas and Vicente Rojas, both of Euless, Epimenio Rojas of Brownsville, Enrique Rojas of Robstown and Johnny Nerio of Corus Christi; four sisters, Christina Perez of San Antonio, Catarina Ysassi of Robstown, Rebecca Carmona of Grand Prairie and Mary Ellen Bosquez of Robstown; and five grand-

Alta Smith, Edell and Lovene Moore,

Clyde Hadges, Flora McNeill, Ruby

Weems, Claude and Francis

Weathersbee, Friendship Sunday

School Class, First Baptist Church,

Sue Daniels, Elizabeth Armstrong,

Guy Garrison, Lorilla Bradley, Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Warren, Mr. and

Mrs. Vance Campbell, Buddy and

Our sympathy to the family of Flora

This is the day which the Lord hath

Psalms 118:24

made; we will rejoice and be glad in

Sula Fawver. She passed away

Wednesday October 27th.

Thought For The Week

Barbara Hatley.

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone for the prayers, visits, calls, the food, flowers, memorials and other acts of kindness sent our way at the loss of our loved one. We serve an awesome God and he had answered so many prayers during the last several weeks. We truly appreciate each one who has lifted us up on prayer.

> Thanks again for your love and support. The Family of Agnes Frizzell

Thanks to those who offered words of comfort in our time of need. A special thank you to Mrs. Tambunga, Dr. Stennett and his staff and the ambulance crew.

Alicia and Lolly Luna

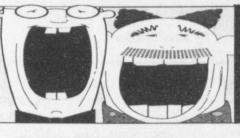
Dear Friends:

Thank you so much for the love and support you have shown our family at the loss of Michael. We appreciate so very much your prayers, flowers, food, phone calls, and beautiful words of comfort. We especially want to extend a special thank you to everyone at Moore-Rose-White, Joy Arwine and Pastor J.D. Young for all their support.

> May God Bless You, Anthony and Tina Vickie and Curtis Emert & Family

Thanks to all the volunteers who helped with the costume contest and Trunk or Treating. Also to the ones who donated candy and/or money. Help of any kind was appreciated. Special thanks goes to Kenda Covington, Young Miss Floydada.

Floydada Chamber of Commerce



FLOYD COUNTY 4-H

A meeting of the Floyd County 4-H Parent/Leader Association is set for Monday, November 8 at the Floyd County Extension Office beginning at 7:00 p.m. Award guidelines will be presented and voted on. All parents are urged to attend.

WHIRLWIND BOOSTER **CLUB MEETING**

The Whirlwind Booster Club will meet every Monday night during football at 7:00 p.m. in the Floydada High School cafeteria.

All Whirlwind fans and parents of any Floydada athlete are invited to attend. Come on out and help support

LOCKNEY ATHLETIC

BOOSTERS Lockney Athletic Boosters will meet every Monday night during football at 7:00 p.m. in the Longhorn Gym. Everyone is invited to attend these meetings.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC A free blood pressure clinic is held

in the community room of the First National Bank in Floydada every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

VETERANS SERVICE OFFICER AVAILABLE

Veterans Service Officer Ralph Jackson is available on Wednesdays, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Room 112 of the Floyd County Courthouse.

Week's Announcements

This

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Two INS officials from the Federal Dallas Immigration and Naturalization Office (INS) will renew "GREEN CARDS/PERMANENT RESI-DENCY CARDS" that have expired or will expire before January 1, 2000. They will be at the Catholic Family Service, Inc. in Lubbock between November 15-19. Please call for an appointment 806-741-0409.

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS The Floyd County Historical Mu-

seum has the 1999 Texas Capitol Ornament for sale. The star with the outline of Texas on the inside was designed by Nelda Laney.

RURAL NURSE RESOURCE

Rural Nurse Resource, Inc. (RNR) will offer American Heart Association CRP class Thursday, November 4 at 6:00 p.m. For more information or to sign up call RNR's office at 806-983-8096. All classes require pre-registra-

SALVATION ARMY

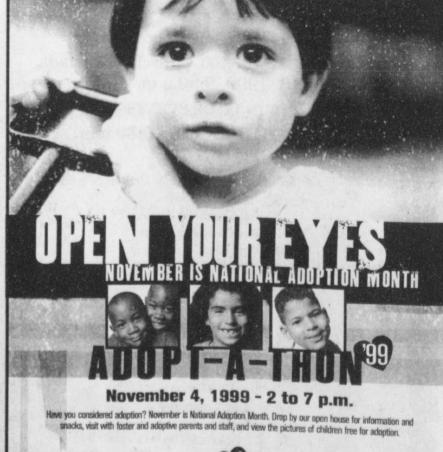
The Salvation Army in Lockney needs winter clothing and shoes for adults and children. Preparing now for Thanksgiving and Christmas giving.

BLOOD PRESSURE AND GLUCOSE TESTING

Free blood pressure and glucose testing is held every other Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Lockney Care Center. Everyone is welcome.

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Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority is accepting sealed bids for a new 1999 or 2000 model pickup with the following equipment. Extended cab, 4-wheel drive, bucket seats, deep tinted glass, 5.3 V8 motor and air conditioning. Bids will be accepted until noon on Thursday, November 25, 1999 at the administrative office on the south side of Lake Mackenzie, Route 1, Box 14, Silverton, Texas 79257, (806) 633-4326. Sealed bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m., November 25, 1999 in the administrative office. Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority reserves the right to refuse or reject any and all bids.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City Council of the City of Floydada will receive sealed bids at the office of the City Secretary, 114 W. Virginia Street, P.O. Box 10, Floydada, Texas 79235 until 5:00 p.m., Monday, November 15, 1999 for the purchase of the following:

Two (2) New 2000 Pickup Trucks

INSTRUCTIONS:

1. Bidding specifications for the above units may be obtained at the City Secretary's Office, 114 W. Virginia Street, Floydada, Texas 79235 or by calling 806-983-2834 or by writing the City of Floydada, P.O. Box 10, Floydada, Texas 79235.

2. All bids shall be sealed and may be delivered or mailed to the City Secretary's Office at the above address. Please write "Vehicle Bid" on the envelope if mailing.

3. Bids will be opened on Tuesday, November 16 at 9:00 a.m. and action will be taken on the bids at the regular meeting of the City Council on Tuesday, November 16, 1999 at 7:30 p.m. at the Floydada City Hall, 114 W. Virginia, Floydada, Texas.

4. The City Council of the City of Floydada reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and the right to waive formalities.

Mayor

Bobby Gilliland

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