## Danny Runs Wild: 312 Yards!

# Longhorns Pin 29-6 Defeat On Antelopes

The Lockney Longhorns defeated nathy Friday night handing the hapless the Abernathy Antelopes 29-6 in a 'Lopes sole possession of the confer- ed over 300 yards rushing and scored

on TI) run of 42 and 80 yards.



yards in the Longhorns' 29-6 victory over Aber-

300-YARD RUSHER...Danny Clark picked up 312 nathy Friday night. 15 of Clark's yards came on this play, early in the third quarter.

*The Lockney Beacon* 

ed for the 'Horns, on a 10-yard run, and reserve quarterback Steve Warren added a late Lockney touchdown and passed to Danny Wilson for a couple of

Joe Rodriguez was the other Longhorn in the scoring column-he booted three of three extra-point kicks. (Rodriguez also rushed for 58 yards on 7 carries from his fullback position.)

The score was close until late in the contest. The Longhorns scored first, on Clark's 42-yard touchdown blast, a little over five minutes into the game. Rodriguez made it 7-0.

The Antelopes kept it interesting when they drove 74 yards for their TD, scoring early in the second period. The Antelope drive followed a fumble recovery at the Longhorn 26. The Horns kept the lead, though, when the PAT kick was wide.

Lockney held on to the 7-6 lead until just 22 seconds remained in the third

After the Abernathy score, the teams swapped punts several times until late in the third quarter. The 'Lopes punted from their six-yard line, and the 'Horns took over at the Abernathy 45. The touchdown drive included four totes by Clark, a six-yard pass from Sessom to Lyndall Stapp, a good 10 yard rush by Rodriguez and sessom's 10-yard TD run after a fake to Clark The 'Horns faked the PAT kick Warren, the holder, stood up and lebbed the pass to Wilson for the two pointer, making it 15-6 with 22 seconds left on the third-quarter clock.

uncorked his 80-yarder, three plays after an unsuccessful Abernathy fieldgoal attempt. Danny found some daylight and turned it on down the sideline on the Lockney side of the field Rodriguez upped the count to

Lockney lineman Jody Foster set up the final touchdown when he claimed an Abernathy fumble at the 'Lopes three yard line. Warren, in at quarterback, scored a couple of plays later.

Art Mata also recovered an Abernathy fumble in the game Friday, and Glen Watson picked off a pass at the Longhorn seven, thwarting an Antelope drive that threatened to tighten things up right after the 'Horns had gene ahead 156.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

0 6 0 0 Abernathy

383

Lockney Abernathy Yards Rushing 188 Yards Passing 118 Passes 5-13-1 Fumbles Lost 10-104 Penalties-Yards 5-37 Punts-Avg.

FIRST QUARTER

Lockney-Danny Clark 42 run (Joe Rodriguez kick)

SECOND QUARTER Abernathy-Roger Lindsey 4 run (kick failed)

THIRD QUARTER Lockney Billy Sessom 10 run (Danny Wilson pass from Steve Warren)

FOURTH QUARTER Lockney Clark 80 run (Rodriguez

Lockney-Warren 2 run (Rodriguez

## Band Is No. 1



BAND IS BEST...LHS band seniors Jo Beth Stallings, Joy Elam, Tracy Beedy, Boyd Lee, Melinda Wilson, Sheila Hrbacek, Mona Henderson and San Juana Gonzales show off the band's "I" trophy, garnered at UIL marching contest Wednesday in Lubbock.

#### 15° Per Copy "Serving The Irrigation Belt"

Lockney, Floyd Co., Texas 79241 Vol 76

Sunday, Nov. 6, 1977

12 pages in 1 section

No. 88

#### HILBURN CASEY'S 71 YEARS ON THE PLAINS

### From rod-sod plow to four-wheel-drive diesel tractor

There is no fantasy in Hilburn Casey's 71 years on the Plains. It has been down to earth for him all the way. His family came here March 15, 1906 when he was eleven-following a prairie

fire common to the area. The fire had burned all the cow chips. A half-cooked ham, his mother planned on finishing over a cow chip fire, spoiled. She began the cooking of it at their camp a few hours before over a mesquite fire, snow put the mesquite re out before the ham was half-done.

"The biggest fire after we came here was in 1907. It started at Clovis. We saw the smoke early that morning. The fire came through late that afternoon. The tall grass fed the head blaze and caused flames to leap twenty or thirty feet in the air. It came north of our section. Our neighbors there put wet quilts to protect their feed stacks," Hilburn remembers.

The Casey's first house had but two rooms. In order to make room for the parents and seven children, they dug a ten by fourteen foot cellar. It was warm in the winter and cool in the summer. It was a "good place" to sleep.

One night about two or three o'clock, a skunk came down the steps. The boys knew to deal cautiously with their visitor. He went under the back bed and dug vigorously making a hole until morning, then one of the boys eased behind him and drove him outside without mishap. Outside he killed the intruder.

Skunks were a menace to the early settler.

When Hilburn and his family came here, they were five miles from Lockney. After neighbors built fences, they were eight miles from town. They were even farther following big rains.

When the 1914 rains came, Hilburn opened 14 gates when going around lakes between their place and Lockney. That year is began raining in October and rained "off and on" all winter until

During that rainy spell, horses were up to their ankles in mud most of the time. They broke out with "scratches" behind their heels. Scratches were in

the form of cracked skin that turned into running sores.

Hilburn remembers but one other rain similar to this one. It came many years later in 1941. It began raining the first Sunday in June. In May weeds had just come up. When he started plowing the 19th of June, weeds were higher than his head. The weeds were not large just thick and tall. It was necessary for another tractor to pull his tractor to plow. The ground was so sapped, that in one day's time, it was too dry to plant.

Casey also remembers snow as a part of the weather pattern.

The worst snow storm Floyd County has ever had began in November 6, 1906. It snowed three days and nights and didn't let up. It snowed until it was on the level up to horses' breasts. A small horse would spring forward in the deep snow when following another horse's tracks. It covered hogs in their pens. It stayed on the ground until the

The Casey's "broke out" twenty-five acres to add to the seventy acres that was "broke out" when they purchased the section in 1906. The breaking was done with a 12-inch rod-sod plow.

Planting was done as the sod was being broken. Young Hilburn planted every third row from a bucket in his hand. At first, he planted behind the plow, but birds "got to eating up the seed," so he had to plant in front of the plow. He worked from the outside of the field round after round toward the middle. Dwarf maize was the crop.

In 1908, the railroad came to Lockney. Everybody in Lockney and surrounding communities came to see the first train cross a designated line near the depot. A delay brought the train in at 12:00 that night. Ida Casey, Hilburn's eighteen-year-old sister, rode' the front of the engine across the line.

The railroad ended at Floydada. The depot at Aiken was first called Flocco. Later is was called Aiken. The train carried both freight and passengers. Hilburn Casey rode it to Plainview once and bought his first pair of boots. One cowboying experience is clear in Hilburn's mind. In 1922, he and another man took their two saddle horses and a wagon-load of feed pulled by two mules to pick up 30 head of Holstein cows

near Amarillo. "We were gone about a week. the third night on the way there, one mule jumped out of a lot fence and ran off. We hitched one of our saddle horses with the ramaining mule to the wagon. After that we took turns riding the other saddle horse until on our way back when we took turns riding the horse and one of the bulls of the herd.

"The bull made a good cowhorse after we rode him for about a day. When we came back to where the mule had jumped out of the lot, we

found him waiting for us.' Hilburn began taking active part in Roseland Community affairs early. First, he was superintendent of the Methodist Sunday School. It was a part of the Methodist Church his father had organized in 1906. The Methodists and Baptists each had six months of the year when their respective literature was used. When the Baptist's turn came to organize, Hilburn was elected Superintendent of the Baptist Sunday

Once a brush-arbor meeting was condusted in Roseland. There were twenty-two converts baptized in the

near-by lake. "Jones Weathers walked from Wayland to Rosaland church to preach. After he had walked it three times, a hole came in the sole of his shoe.

'We made our own entertainment and liked it. People came from Lockney, Floydada and all around to our Literary Societies. We had a full house nearly every night on Saturday. Debates, speeches, songs, and plays were on our programs.

"Then there were the first Sunday Singings. The singings "would begin at ten on Sunday morning and last until four that afternoon." Each community took a turn at having the group, but everybody brought food. "Nearly all day Saturday was spent in cooking." Each time we met, we had 'dinner on the groud." At times there would be shouting when good-old-religious songs were sung. Preachers fussed about the singings because it took people away

from church on Sunday once a month. 'We raised what we ate: pinto beans, black-eyed peas, Irish potatoes. Anything would grow here then. I don't care what you planted, it would grow.

Two dollars a month the year around was spent on groceries. We bought sugar, coffee, molasses and a little flour. We ate two meals a day on cornbread and milk."

For eight or ten years Casey gathered plums below the Cap. In 1906, they gathered 90 half-gallons. They "didn't have to ask anybody." They just gathered them. In later years, if the gas was low in the Model T, it was necessary to back up the Quitaque Cap:

it was so steep. Hilburn Casey married Doris Callahan December 15, 1928 at Ceta Glenn Camp grounds. Between the years of '31 and '39 their three children were born with Dr. Greer from Lockney attending doctor. They were born on the home section that was purchased in

Hilburn and his son, Donice, still operate the section. A down-to-earth practical management has produced a plenteous livelihood.

The Lockney High School "Ragin' Red" Band was one of only six class-AA bands to win Division I ratings at the Region 16 UIL Marching Contest Wednesday in Lubbock's Jon-

The only other AA bands in Division I were Dimmitt, Floydada, Littlefield, Friona and Frenship. Division II bands were Olton, Muleshoe, Morton, Abernathy and Slaton. In Division III were Denver City, Idalou and Cooper. Division IV bands include Roosevelt, Tahoka and Post.

Lockney twirler Terri Kinard got a first-division rating in twirling solo. UIL concert and sight reading contests are in March.

#### BOOSTERS MEET TUESDAY

Lockney Band Boosters will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the band hall. All members are urged to attend.

## Vote Tuesday On 7 State Amendments

Floyd county voters will go the polls Tuesday, November 8, to vote in a special election to consider seven proposed constitutional amendments. With no state or local offices on the ballot a light vote is anticipated here

and over the state. Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. The seven amendments as they appear on the ballot are as follows: 1. Increase the size of the Court of Criminal Appeals to nine judges, and

2. Provide for an additional \$200 million in bonds or obligations of the

permit the court to sit in panels of three judges. person's right of appeal.

# **Smith Fund**

of Providence have established the Brandon D. Smith Memorial Fund to help defray medical expenses in excess of \$5,000 for the couple's infant son. Contributions may be made to the Jerry Smith Fund at Lockney First National Bank.

#### Established Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith

#### **Family History** Workshop Set

There will be a workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, November 15 at the Floyd County Museum in Floydada, for persons who need help in writing their family histories for the historical book project being sponsored by the museum association.

November 20 is the deadline for submitting family histories for the State of Texas for the Veterans' Land Fund and to allow surviving widows of veterans to purchase tracts under

certain circumstances. 3. Permit denial of bail to a person charged with a felony offense who has been there-tofore twice convicted of a felony offense committed while that person was admitted to bail on a prior felony indictment, or charged with a crime involving the use of a deadly weapon where there is evidence such person has been convicted of prior felony offense; providing for a 60-day limit to that person's incarceration without trial; and providing for that

4. Authorize tax relief to perserve certain cultural, historical, or natural history resources.

Authorize the formation of agricultural or marine associations which may mandate the collection of refundable assessments for improvement of production, marketing, or use of their products.

6. Give the legislature the power to authorize state and national banks to exercise banking and discounting privileges by use of electronic devices or machines.

7. Change the name of the State Judicial Qualifications Commission to the State Commission on Judicial Conduct, and relating to the commission and the powers and proceedings of the commission, a master, and the Supreme Court, or Court of Civil Appeals justices serving in place of the Supreme Court, for the suspension, censure, removal, or involuntary retirement of a justice, judge, or justice of the peace under certain circum-

#### Mr., Miss LHS To Be Named

"Mr. and Miss LHS" will be named Saturday, November 12 in a program in the Lockney Elementary School cafetorium. High-school class favorites, personalities and beauties will also be announced during the program, which starts at 7 p.m.

Everyone is invited. Lockney High School students get in free; admission charge for others is 25 cents each.



THE CRUSADERS QUARTET from Amarillo will be "spreading the Gospel in song" at the regular evening services of the Lockney First United Methodist Church today (Sunday) at 6 p.m. Everyone in the community is invited according to pastor Hugh Daniel.



## Penthouse In Floydada "Would You Believe!"

By Mary Tom Tooley

Most of us have probably had visions of living in a penthouse and connect with it the glitter and glamour of cities and neon lights. Well, you may be surprised to learn that Floydada has its own penthouse in down town, and that it has quite a history so here goes.

About two years ago, in searh of a home Aldine and Wanda Williams, and son, Dean were in search of a

#### IN SEARCH OF A HOME

About two years ago, Aldine and Wanda Williams, and son, Dean were in search of a home, having sold theirs, and although they looked they could find no house to rent. Having a share in Caprock Hardware gave them access to the upstairs of the building in which their business is housed, and Aldine began to suggest the possibility of living quarters there, and

WE ACCEPT

FOOD STAMPS

thus the idea was born.

Once Wanda gave her consent, she became a unique type pioneer. The upper floor of their business had long been used for storage, and the remnants from the many businesses and offices located there through the years, could be found under the heavy cover of sifted dust that had freely blown through long ago missing windows. And all the walls (except one bright blue room) of the 23 rooms were painted a bright green, including the walls of the bountiful foyer which one enters as he tops the last of 25 steps up from the street

Now that the Williams are comfortably situated there following a couple of years of remodeling one room at a time, one finds it well worth the climb to view and enjoy the atmosphere which they have created after long hours of painful labor and some discomfort

SHURFINE SALE

**CONTINUES THROUGH** 

November 6 til November 12

Come In & Take Advantage Of The Many BArgins. . .

We Give Double Green Stamps On Wednesday

AS IT IS NOW

The foyer is a huge sitting room which could be termed a sun room with light pouring in from one of the three skylights. There are hanging plants unusual pieces of furniture, among which are antique pieces, and the focal point is the Backboard of the drugstore fountain (from next door) which had been put in White's drug Store in 1928. It is quite attractive with its marble counter and antique knobs and openers. The maple piece covers a wall about 12 feet by 8 feet. The coffee tables and two of the end tables are made of marble from the cigar counter in the drug store.

Going north out of the sun room through glass patio doors one enters a long hall filled with plants giving the impression of the out of

Wanda has decorated four of the rooms as bedrooms, a kitchen, dining room, living room and a generous bath-

HOME OWNED & OPERATED

room which is also her utility room with washer and dryer. Two of her rooms have ante-rooms, or what at one time were waiting rooms. They lend a unique air to the surrounding

The most difficult thing to move into the tall quarters was the steel tub, and the most difficult to move out was a steel vault, which had to be taken out of the window by a special crane.

#### THE BUILDING'S HISTORY

As far as the history of the building, it is quite interesting, because it has housed many different businesses and professions.

It was built in the twenti es by Mr. Reidheimer, a farmer near Dougherty. In the thirties the Brown Brothers bought it and put in the Hocus Pocus Grocery Store, which went broke in the late thirties. It was then used for grain storage. Rats invaded the building and ate the grain and left at least one upstairs door scalloped as a sovenir of their grand

J.B. Bishop bought the building in the forties and used it to house his Ford Agency for years.

Upstairs, meanwhile, was used by a photographer; Dr. A.E. Guthrie, before he built his clinic; by Judge Grimes; by Mrs. Hyatt, a seamstress; by Dr. Thacker for dental offices; by Ken-

neth Bain and his dad, Judge Bain. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Roberson had a room upstairs following World War II until they could find other living quarters. Newell Burk used it for his accounting office when he moved to

Hen Ayers in recent years had law offices and Darnell Ayers, the Veterans Admi-

nistration there. Following J.B. Bishop, Ray Reed used the street floor as the Ford Agency followed by Ted Allen with the Chrysler Agency; and finally Caprock Hardware rented it for a period and then bought it in 1972.

#### IN SUMMING IT UP

The Williams occasionally have surprise callers who wander upstairs "looking for the lawyer.

Wanda says that her hardest job is getting her large bags of groceries transported from her car to her kitchen.

She remarked, "I always thought I'd find a treasure up here. Would you believe I haven't found a thing, not a thing." And I could only think at this point. Wanda, you've brought it with you ... and she has, in her imagination, her excitement and spirit. She has helped to turn a dirty old building into a PENTHOUSE, interesting in 'things' and warm and welcoming in atmosphere.



#### "We Care About Our Neighbors"

#### Program Of Study Clubs

The 1934 Study Club met November 1, in the home of Mrs. Wilson Bond, the theme of the hour, "We Care About Our Neighbors".

Mrs. J. T. Huckabay led the club collect and Mrs. Wilson Bond showed slides Canada; Mrs. George Springer discussed geography and provinces, and Mrs. Allen Bingham discus-President, Mrs. Kyle Gloness meeting during which the group voted to have a garage sale at the home of Maymie Bunch, Thursday

and Friday. A report on the District meeting held at Plains, October 22, was given by Jo V. Bingham, Ruth Trapp and Wanda Turner.

Mrs. Garland Foster assisted Mrs. Bond as hostess. Those attending were Mmes: Allen Bingham, Wi son Bond, W. H. Bunch, L. L. Clark, Dennis Dempsey, Le on Ferguson, Garland Fost er. Kyle Glover, J. S. Hale, Jr., J. T. Huckabay, Floyd Lawson, W. O. Newberry, Vernon Parker, George Springer, Fred Stewart, Mrs. L. B. Stewart, W. W. Trapp, J. R. Turner, O. M. Watson, Jr., and A. L. Wylie, Jr.



WANDA WILLIAMS at her glass patio doors entering "sun room." (top photo) Wanda and son, Dean seated in the large foyer (middle photo) Wanda standing at the old City Drug Backboard.

# BE A MERLE NORMAN First Prize: \$100 Shopping Spree Second Prize: \$50 Shopping Spree Third Prize: \$25 Shopping Spree Come in and help us celebrate our Grand Opening. Register – and you may win your own personalized Merle Norman cosmetics shopping spree.

Grand Opening Date: November 12

at your new MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

204 South Main - Floydada, Texas



ies long PVC, 34" styles all in assort-

ed colors and styles.

#### Introducing.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall, Plainview, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Amy Rochelle, born November 2, at Lockney General Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs. She has one sister, Rebecca Gayle, 3 yrs. of age.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hall, Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Troy

Cranford, Floydada, Tex. The baby's father is employed at Hamby Machinery in Plainview.

#### Floydada Girls

#### In Kappa Delta

WTSU -- Letha Diane Bradford and Ellen Enriquez of Floydada were recently inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education fraternity at West Texas State University

Members of the Fraternity must have completed a minimum of three hours of education classes and have an overall grade point average of 3.25 on a four point Mrs. Enriquez is a senior

elementary education major. Mrs. Bradford is a senior majoring in business educa-

Mrs. Enriques resides at the Chateau Apartments #1 in Canyon

Domingo Deleon of 329 W. Jackson St. in Floydada. A senior business education major, Mrs. Bradford resides at 609 16th St. #2 in Canyon with her husband Danny. The couple is from

Floydada.

She is the daughter of



SPC FASHION REP SELECTED-Teresa Duvall (left of Lockney and Barbie Butcher (right) of Lubbock are the new fashion representatives South Plains College has selected to keep both campus and community informed on the latest fashion trends. The fashion merchandising majors in SPC's two-year program plan Christmas and spring fashion shows, tea room modeling and talks to interested groups on topics fro makeup to clothing. They will be assisted by the College Fashion Board.

#### Teresa Duvall Is SPC Fashion Representative

South Plains College has the double edge on fashion.

For the first time in the four-year history of the fashion representative program on campus, SPC has not one but two fashion representatives-Barbie Butcher of Lubbock and Teresa Duvall of Lockney.

However, they almost missed their dual fashion

Barbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Butcher of 4925 Brownfield Road in Lubbock, had originally planned on radiologic technology as her college major. And Teresa, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duvall of Route 2, Lockney, had first enrolled at school in Weatherford, Oklahoma.

"I discovered I was more interested in fashion merchandising," explained Barbie. And Teresa noted, "While I was at Weatherford, I heard about the strong program SPC has in fashion merchandising from

Consequently, the pair ended up together in fashion merchandising and ultimately as co-fashion representa-

They were selected by a faculty committee as fashion reps because of their "know- Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi joined in an open discussion ledge of fashion, out-going personalities and dedication," according to Cindy Brown, assistant professor of fashion merchandising at SPC. "Many times it takes two people to present a program on fashion," said Mrs. Brown. "That's why we selected both Barbie and Teresa...I feel they will both do a very good job. They are really fashion-conscious."

The program can date its origin from 1973 when Vogue Butterick selected a number of colleges nationwide for the fashion representative program. SPC, the only Texas junior college chosen, decided to continue the program on a local basis when the pattern company discontinued its sponsorship

last year. In accordance with their goal of keeping both campus and community aware of trends in fashions, from makeup to clothes, the representatives have planned a variety of activities. "Current plans," said Barbie, "call for a market trip to Dallas Friday (October 28), tea room modeling in conjunction with a dinner November 30, a dorm fashion show December 7 and a fashion show at Big Spring March 14 along with Christ mas and spring fashion shows here on campus." They are assisted by the SPC Fashion Board. "We're also willing to give

programs to women's groups on accessories, clothing, makeup, and we are thinking too about conducting charm classes for young-

sters," added Teresa. The two have been active on the fashion scene since high school. Barbie, a 1976 graduate of Lubbock Coronado, ranged from working in linens and draperies to the junior department of Dillards and modeled for Dillards, Hemphill-Wells and Calico Cottage. Teresa, a Lockney graduate last year, clerked at a store in her hometown her senior

In addition to fashion representatives duties, Barbie is a Presidential Hostess, one of a dozen young women selected as special college ambassadors for a variety of events; and she also serves as wing advisor for Gilespie dorm. Teresa sings alto in the Baker's Dozen, a college

group which have upcoming concerts November 4 and 19. They are under the direction of Dan Hanson.

Both young women are on the College Fashion Boards and are members of the SPC Sales and Marketing Club.

Following graduation from SPC in the spring, their plans probably will continue to converge at Texas Tech University, where they plan to specialize in fashion merchandising.

And career plans are similar. Barbie says she'd like to be a buyer or a bridal consultant. Teresa notes that her goal is fashion coordinator for a large department store, with a long range aim at her own juniors

shop one day. They said that any club or organization interested in a program on fashion can contact them through Mrs. Brown at the College.

## friends already enrolled here. They really liked it." Alpha Mu Delta Meet

#### In Kendrick Home

The Alpha Mu Delta and Marriage." All members held its regular meeting November 1, 1977 at the home of Ilene Kendrick. President Brenda Watson presided over the business.

Kay Powell, social chairman, reported for her committee. No November social is planned due to the fact that this month will be busy with the Bazaar and Thanksgiving. The Christmas Social is in the making with Dec-

ember 3 the appointed date. The Sorority's Ways and Means project of selling cards and gifts is in full swing. Members were placed on teams to see who sells the most. The winners will be presented with a homecooked meal prepared by the

Vicki Allen reported for her service committee. Pumpkin door decorations were placed on patients' doors at the nursing home.

The Chapter donated money to start a love fund for Debbie Medley Guffee. Fifteen cake were donated by membes to the Floyd County Day Care Center Spaghetti Supper held Oct-

A Chapter Sweetheart was chosen and her name will be revealed at the Valentine Social. Brenda Watson appointed

LuAnn Collins as Torch Reader.

Kay Powell gave an interesting program on "Career

Refreshments were then served by Ilene Kendrick and Lynn Daniel to Brenda Watson, Diana Gross, Vicki Allen, LuAnn Collins, Daphna Simpson, Kay Powell, Stacy Smith, Pat Cates, Julie Hickerson, Vickie Lotta, and Donna Henderson.

Self-rising flour, (one of our first convenience foods), has 11/2 teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt per cup of flour, says Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Or Plumbing

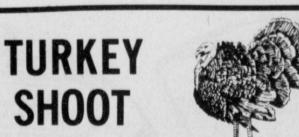
Call HOLMES **PLUMBING** 

983-2251 6:30 - 9:30 a.m. and

**Got Heating** 

Problems?

5:30 p.m. Until?



### Saturday and Sunday NOVEMBER 12 & 13

Starting Both Days At 1:00 p.m.

Location: One-half Mile North Of Floydada City Limits On Lockney Highway

Sponsored By

WHIRLWIND **Quarter Back Club** 



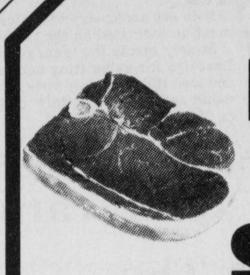
Prices good thru November 9, 1977. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

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Quarter Pork Loin 8 To 10

**PORK CHOPS** 

QUALITY, VALUE AND SERVICE



**Heavy Aged Beef** Full Cut, Bone In

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**DELICIOUS** 

**Del Monte Cut** 

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**FACIAL TISSUE** 



Chicken Of The Sea

61/2-0Z.

Old Pal **DOG FOOD** 

"Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad."

**New Crop TexaSweet** 

UBY RED GRAPEFR



All Purpose Flour



ARKANSAS VS TEXAS A AND

# HAVE FUN

**CONTEST RULES:** 

Anyone can enter except the employees of the Hesperian. Three cash prizes are given each week - ties will split prize money. Members of the sports department are sole judges of the contest and their decision is final.

It is not necessary to indicate scores on all the games .... But score must be indicated on the tie breaker game at right.

Simply circle the team you choose to win in each of the footballs. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Friday - winners will be announced the following week. Enter as many times as you wish, print name and address plainly on blank below and mail or bring entire page to The Hesperian office

Tie-breaker game will be considered only in case of ties. Limit One Winner Per Family Per Week.

#### Congratulations To IN HESPERIAN OFFICE OR POSTMARKED TIE BREAKER-Guess Total Points

AND CIRCLE WINNER

NAME **ADDRESS** CITY

1ST PRIZE \$10.00

WIN PRIZES ..

2ND PRIZE \$6.00

3RD PRIZE \$4.00

Idalou at LOCKNEY

QUARTERBACI

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES - 5 P.M. FRIDAY

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Moore-Rose **Funeral Home** 

The Whirlwinds

For A Fine Season!



TOM DANIEL IDALOU 9 LOCKNEY 12

Your Full Service Station

Gilbreath Exxon Service

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IS EVERYBODY'S EVERYTHING ..

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"For your health needs"

THOMPSON PHARMACY

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See us for your auto parts needs

DANIEL AUTOMOTIVE

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YOUR FINA WHOLESALE -AND RETAIL DEALER ....

NICHOLS OIL Co.

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"THE FAMILY PLACE TO EA"

We appreciate your business

Hale Insurance

LUBBOCK HIGH VS PLAINVIEW

Floydada Co-op Gins, Inc.

LUBBOCK ESTACADO VS SWEETWATER

"Fast & Friendly Service"

Floydada Travel Center Station ,

ROOSEVELT VS POST

KIRTLEY'S MARKET

CROSBYTON VS NEW DEAL

## Jim Reynolds Deacon \*At Crosbyton

Jim Bob Reynolds, former editor here, was ordained a deacon in First Baptist Church in Crosbyton, Sunday, October 30. Those attending from here were his parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Les

Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Kellison, Mrs. Emma Thomas, and Don Vernon. and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hayes of Nocona and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nolan and children of Floydada.

#### Cloud Seeding Discussed

Amarillo Meteorologist Dan True told about 100 supporters of the Hale County Citizens for Natural Weather group that weather modifications could eventually be successful, but he called for research and expermentation somewhere besides the South Plains before allowing weather modification groups to continue vactivities over Hale and parts of Floyd, Swisher. Lamb and Castro counties.

The natural weather group is opposing a hail suppression and rain inrease permit application filed by Plains Weather Improvement Association of Plainview. Voters in Hale county are to vote on issuince of the permit on Novmber 8.

True said the issue in Hale county is simple: do the Hale county people wish to allow continued experimentation with the weather, or do they want to deny permission for these experiments at the present time.

PAST WEATHER modification activities in Lamb and Hale Counties may have benefited residents in those counties at the expense of others, he said. "Hale County has been having its cake and eating it too. By seeding some of the thunderstorms as they passed through the county, Hale County was sometimes able to get rain out of the clouds as well as less hail as they decreased in

intensity and dissipated. "Weather modification may be giving some benefits to Hale County, but also it may be creating what is called the 'Lubbock dry hole' downwind from the weather modification

target area," True said. 'In areas to the northeast,

east and southeast of Hale County, some people are getting about half as much rain as the surrounding area. We need more study on weather modification to see if it is causing this problem and we need this study done in other projects outside the High Plains before we let it continue here," True told the group.

The weather modification company, in asking for the permit in Hale county, is seeking permission to seed clouds over two precincts in Floyd County which have already voted "no" to weather modification, according to a spokesman for the Floyd County Citizens for Natural Weather group.

#### SCHOOL I LUNCH MENU MONDAY

Boiled cabbage English peas-sliced bread Plums-mince meat cookies TUESDAY

Pirovski Glorified rice Pinto beans-milk Carrot stick Pineapple cake WEDNESDAY

Biscuits-milk-

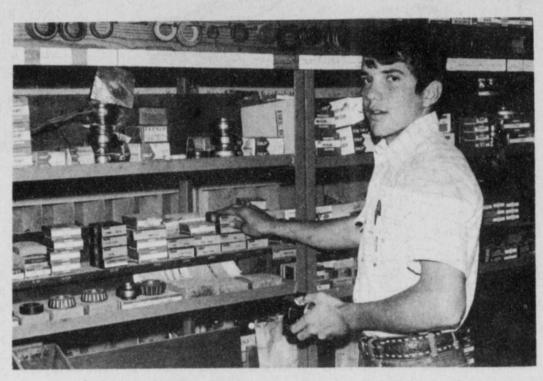
Ham Pinwheels w/applesauce Buttered corn Beat pickles

Pumpkin pie THURSDAY Spaghetti and meat balls Buttered spinach Lime space salad Cornbread-milk German chocolate cake w/

frosting FRIDAY Barbequed beef on bun French fried potatoes Milk-tossed salad



ANTELOPE QUARTERBACK Tony Heath is hemmed in by Lockney Longhorns in game Friday night. Closing in on Heath are number 25, Danny Clark; number 32, Lyndall Stapp; number 55, Monty Hulcy; number 81 (is it Johnny Arjona?)



MIKE CHANDLER, 17, works for Ansley and Son Farm Equipment in the Lockney High School Ag Co-op program. He is the son of Billy and Janney L. (Staff Photo)



A medical journal recently described fathers-to-be who experience morning sickness, dizziness, craving for exotic food - and even labor pains.

House guests of Mrs. F.V. Payne from Sunday until Tuesday of this past week were her sister and brotherin-law Mr. and Mrs. L. Bowen from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haves of Nocona, Tx., former editor here, were house guests of Mrs. Emma Thomas Monday night and Mr. and Mrs. Les Ferguson Tuesday night. They visited Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Rose Tuesday morning and other friends while they were here. They returned home Wednesday.

Rev. Gene Hawkins, Pastor of First Southern Baptist Church, Topeka, Ka. has been holding a revival in Petersburg, Tx. First Baptist Church. A group from Lockney went over to hear him Monday night; they were Mr. and Mrs. Les Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Kellison, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Handley, Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Casey, Jontha Lee Mercer, Emma Thomas. and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hayes, Nacona, Tx. and Joe Cargile, Crosbyton, Tx.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Leonard of Amarillo spent two days last week in the home of Mrs. Temp Phillips. Mrs. Snooks Lemons of Cedar Hill also visited her last week. Mrs. Sylvia Yeary spent last Sunday night with her.

Mrs. Myrtle Messimer has been making her home with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Gilbreath. Mrs. Gilbreath (Charlene) brought her mother to visit another daughter Mrs. Betty Roberts in Kress Sunday. They all came on to Lockney to visit another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mangum.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walker of Plainview visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huffman.

Caleb Cox, 95 yrs. old, had a toe removed at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview last week. On Friday of last week he had the leg removed above the knee. At last report he was doing as well as could be expected. He is the father of Johns Cox and

Mrs. Alvin Nichols. Mrs. Josie Taylor was admitted Monday to St. Anthony's Hospital, 'Amarillo for tests. Her relatives expect her to return home this weekend.

Mrs. Edd Whitfield had surgery last week at Central Plains Hospital. The last report we had she was doing O.K. but would be in hospital several more days taking physical therapy treat-

Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Brandes attended the Inauguration Monday of Dr. Charles H. Oestreich, the new president of Texas Lutheran College in Seguin where Mr. Brandes participated in the ceremonies. He is currently serving on the Board of Regents of the college.



About 74 percent of an egg is water.

THE LOCKNEY BEACON LOCKNEY, TEXAS 79241 LOCKNEY, TEXAS 79241
Published each Sunday and Thursday at 220 S. Main, Lockney, Texas 79241. Publication No. 317220. Wendell Tooley, Publisher, James Huggins, Editor. Second Class Postage Paid at Lockney, Texas 79241. Subscription Rates: Local \$9.50 per year. Out of trade area \$10.50 per year. **OBITUARY** 

#### Clyde Coffman

Services for Clyde Coff-man, father of Thomas Coffman of Aiken, were held Saturday, October 29 in the Morton First Baptist Church. Coffman, a retired Baptist minister, pastored Texas and New Mexico churches for a number of

He is survived by his wife Pruda; two sons, Thomas of Aiken and David of Seagraves; two daughters, Sylvia Cunningham of Pratt, Kansas and Nona Montgomery of Lubbock; four brothers, Claude of Muleshoe, Clarence of Brownwood, Carl of Lamesa and Chester of Big Spring; four sisters, Ellen Bayless of Enochs, Grace Swanner of Lubock, Ida Henderson of Fort Worth and Olene Cunningham of Lubbock; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEETS

The Darcas Sunday School class of First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon for their monthly business and social meeting. They met in the home of Mrs. Emma Thomas with Emma and Mrs. Lillian Payne as cohostess. Maudie Muncy gave the devotional on prayer, minutes and financial report was given by Annie cunning-

Sandwiches, desert, coffee and hot spiced tea were served to members Pauline Sams, president; Annie Cunningham, secretary treasurer; Mrs. J.B. Allen, Maudy Muncy and a guest Sonia Bailey and the hostesses.

## Apricot dream bars What's new from 3M?

"magne-dry"copier

Visual Products Division **Products** 

ONE WRITING ACCOUNTING SYSTEM

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BUSINESS PRODUCTS SHOW

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK COMMUNITY ROOM

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If you can't pass this simple test,

Maybe you think it's easy being a homemaker. Maybe you just send out a call for help whenever something goes wrong in your household.

Well, stop and think for a minute. Isn't everyone a homemaker? Single people, bachelors, working women, as well as wives, husbands

Here's a test that everyone who lives in a home ought to be able to pass. See how well you do.

YES NO

Do you have a code of ethics for home? You should set rules for such things as teenage dating and sharing household responsibilities.

Do you know the value of your belongings? You should have a list of what you owe. If you were robbed, you would need an accurate inventory to collect insurance.

Do you spend time with your children? Turn off the television and spend time talking at least a couple of hours each week.

Do you have a monthly food budget? If you could save \$10 a week on food, you could save enough for a nice vacation.

Can you perform the simplest carpentry or electrical repair in your house? Do-it-yourself simple maintenance and repairs could save you money

Do you have a will? A properly executed will may keep the bulk of your estate from going to pay inheritance taxes.

Every homemaker should be able to answer yes to all of these

How well did you do?

If you answered yes to 5 or more, you can stop reading and relax. If you answered no to 2 or more, you need more information about homemaking, contact your local homemaking teacher.

This message about homemaking is brought to you as a public service by Future Homemakers of America and this publication.



PICK THE WINNING TEAMS!

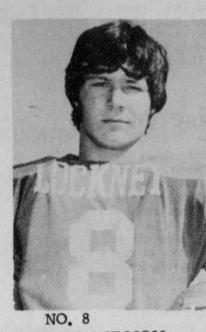
\$10°0 FIRST PRIZE. SECOND PRIZE \$600 THIRD PRIZE.

GO,

FIGHT,

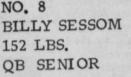






MEET THE

LONGHORNS





NO. 22 DANNY RIDDLEY 131 LBS.

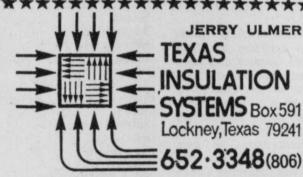
TB JUNIOR LONGHORNS

## RAGIN' RED

**CONTEST RULES** Circle on the official entry blank the number of the team you think will win each game. Circle the winner and indicate the total score in the tie-breaker game. Each entry must be validated by one of the merchants on the contest page. Take the entry form to the merchant of your choice for validation. (Validation by only ONE merchant is necessary.)

Contestants may mail their entries or bring them to the Beacon Office, 120 South Main. Mail entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday, and in-person entries must be at the office by the same time. Mail entry address is Box 187, Lockney 79241. One Winner Per Family Per Week.

\*



33. Colorado State at 34. WTSU

\*\*\*\*\*

#### Baccus Motor Co.

321 SO. MAIN ST. LOCKNEY

1. Hale Center at 2. Spur

#### Page's Thriftway No. 3

"A Better Way To Save"

2. Plainview at 4. Lubbock High

#### Caprock Appliances

LOCKNEY, TEXAS

HOME OF MAYTAG APPLIANCES. SERVICE YOU CAN DEPEND ON.

5. New Mexico at 6. Arizona

#### Roger's Fried Chicken & Pastry

102 1/2 E. Bryant LOCKNEY, TEXAS

7. Muleshoe at 8. Morton

#### **Byrd Pharmacy**

"Accurate Prescription Service"

9. Oklahoma State at 10. Missouri

#### Davis Lumber Co.

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

11. Arkansas at 12. Texas A&M

#### Moore-Rose Funeral Home

## **Boot Hill**

Lockney, Texas

15. Texas Tech at 16. SMU

Lockney Tx.

13. Abernathy at 14. Tulia

## **WESTERN WEAR**

#### Mize Pharmacy & TV

Your Complete Family Drug Store Gift Headquarters \* RCA Television

17. Frenship at 18. Tahoka

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Dairy

Queen

**RAY & DAVIE STEGALL** 

19. Ralls at 20. Lorenzo

## Dairy

LOCKNEY, TEXAS

**Reecer's Cleaners** 

"The Finest In Dry Cleaning"

21. Canyon at 22. Levelland

## **Floyd County Insurance Agency**

27. Post at 28. Roosevelt

CONSUMER'S FUEL ASSN.

Lockney, Texas

White's Auto Store

Lockney, Texas

25. Georgia Tech at 26. Navy

**Webster Service & Supply** 

"Where You're Always Welcome"

23. Littlefield at 24. Dimmitt

"Around The Clock Protection"

29. Springlake at 30. Farwell

#### Ansley & Son

LOCKNEY, TEXAS

31. Friona at 32. Olton

#### OFFICAL ENTRY FORM

\_MERCHANTS STAMP.

1-2 3-4 5-6 7-8 9-10 11-12 13-14 15-16 17-18 19-20 21-22 23-24 25-26 27-28 29-30 31-32 33-34 35-36 37-38 39-40 41-42 43-44 45-46

TOTAL SCORE.....

#### **Perry Implement Company**

John Deere Implements

35. Amarillo Caprock vs 36. Palo Duro \*\*\*\*\*\*

#### **First National Bank**

in Lockney Member of F.D.I.C.

37. Borger at 38. Dumas

#### **Thomason Grocery**

LOCKNEY, TEXAS

39. Andrews at 49. Monahans

#### The Tye Company

On The Plainview Highway

41. Hart at 42. Bovina

#### **Longhorn Inn**

"Where School Friends Meet To Eat"

43. Crosbyton at 44. New Deal

#### **Brown's Department Store**

LOCKNEY, TEXAS

45. Odessa Ector at 46. Seminole

Lela Wofford, Lockney admitted 10-17 dismissed 10-

A.D. Perryman, Floydada admitted 10-18 dismissed 10-

Iva Ruth Duncan, Floyd-

ada admitted 10-21 dismissed 10-28.

Lottie McGee, Lockney admitted 10-22 dismissed 10-Miguel Rodriquez, Plainview admitted 10-24 dismis-

sed 10-29. Hattye Thomas, Floydada admitted 10-25 dismissed 10-

Vivian Dunlap, Lockney admitted 10-25 dismissed 10-

Lois Honea, Quitaque admitted 10-26 dismissed 10-

Travis Hulcy, Lockney admitted 10-26 dismissed 10-

Lillie Lopez, Crosbyton admitted 10-26. Baby girl Vonnie born 10-26.

Mae Jackson, Lockney admitted 10-26 continues care. Janie Champion, Petersburg admitted 10-28. Baby girl Jessica born 10-28 dis-

missed 10-31. Marine Bullock, Plainview Emelinda Vargas, Floydadmitted 10-28 dismissed 11-

Sunday, November 6, 1977, Page 7

Laura Sanchez, Kress admitted 10-29 continues care. Allena Francis, Lockney admitted 10-29 dismissed 11-

Joe Perez Jr., Plainview admitted 10-29 dismissed 11-

G.W. Chappell, Silverton admitted 10-30 dismissed 11-

Christina Leal, Quitaque admitted 10-31 continues

Beatrice Bilberry, Flomot admitted 10-31 continues

Yolanda Martinez, Cone admitted 11-2 continues

ada admitted 11-1. Baby boy Jose born 11-1 dismissed Annie Laura Graham,

Floydada admitted 11-1 continues care. Bobbie Sue, Lockney ad-

mitted 11-2 continues care. Venita Hall, Plainview admitted 11-2 continues care. Marie Dillard, Dimmitt admitted 11-2 continues

Lockett Payne, Lockney admitted 11-2 continues

#### Sales Tax Rep In Floydada Thursday

AUSTIN-State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced he is sending a representative from his Lubbock office to Floydada on Thursday, November, 10, 1977 to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes.

Bullock said Enforcement Officer, Raymond Bogus will meet with local taxpayers at the Floydada Court House, Room 103 from 10 a.m. to 12

"If Floydada-area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, Mr. Bogus

will be there to assist them," Bullock

"We're trying to cut the red tape in this office and we believe these face-to-face sessions with taxpayers help do just that, "Bullock added.

Bullock reminded those taxpayers who are unable to meet with his representative on November 10th that they can still get their questions answered quickly by calling his TOLL-FREE tax information number in

Austin. That number is 1-800-252-5555. The Lubbock office, headed by Donald F. Paxton, serves Lubbock and surrounding counties.

#### **OBITUARY**

#### **Issac Phillips**

Isaac H. Phillips, age 84, of Pomona, Calif. died Monday, October 31. He is a brother of Richard P. Phillips. Mr. Phillips had been on guided tour for retirees to Hawaii and died on board ship on their return trip to California. He was buried at West Minister Cemetery in California. He is survived by three sisters and his brother Richard. His parents the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Phillips were pioneers to West Texas. They first lived in Silverton and later moved to Whitfield Store in northwest Floyd county when

Isaac was about 6 years old. He had scarlet fever at an early age leaving him deaf. He was the first student to enter New Mexico School for the Deaf. He graduated there then taught a year in

this school. He later went to Akron, Ohio where he was associated with Goodyear Rubber tire factory for 43 years. He retired and moved to California a few years ago. He visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips here in Lockney two

#### Floyd Bradley **Elected To Baptist Board**

FORT WORTH-Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, First Baptist Church, Floydada was elected to a major position on a Texas Baptist board during the annual meeting of the 2-million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas here November 1-3.

He was elected to the 192-member Executive Board, which is composed of laymen and ordained church leaders who conduct the business of the BGCT bet-

ween annual sessions. The Texas Baptist Convention owns and operates eight colleges and universities, an academy, eight hospitals and four children's

The work is supported by the 4,400 churches and missions of the Convention who will give more than \$25 million this year through their Cooperative Program of missions support to help share Christ's love in ministries to people's spiritual and

physical needs. Besides the institutions, the Convention helps support the work of more than 5,000 missionaries in the United States and 84 foreign

## FACTS FANCIES

You may not know heads or tails about coins, but here are some money facts and fancies that you can bank on.

Probably the smallest coins in the world were the Nepalese 1/4 dam which date from 1740. They were so small that 14,000 of them would weigh one ounce.



The reverse of that are the heaviest coins in the world, which are reported to have come from the Yap Islands in the Western Pacific Ocean. Some of these massive stone discs had diameters of 12 feet and weighed up to 185 ounds. A medium size coin" might be worth one

> Mac's Backhoe Service Call Harvey McJimsen Silverton, Texas

5 LB GLADIOLA 99¢ VALUE S LBS. NET. WT.

FRESHENER

**FLOUR** 

LB MAXWELL HOUSE

THESE VALUES GOOD SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6 THROUGH WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANITIES

220 South 2nd Street 983-3149 HOURS MON-SAT 8 A.M.-8 P.M. SUNDAY

SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 7 P.M

32 OZ. BLACKBURNS CRYSTAL WHITE

**CLEANSER** 

3 OZ. LIPTON \$2.19 VALUE

HAM

**INSTANT TEA** 

DECKERS 3 LB CAN

BONELESS

HAM SLICES

79¢ VALUE

16 OZ. LIQUID \$1.79 VALUE

WOOLITE

SYRUP

DECKERS 12 OZ

FAMILY PAK

GROUND

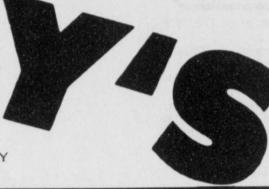
BEEF

69°

USDA

STEAK

**TENDERIZED** 



Lipton

12 OZ. BAKERS \$1.09 VALUE

**CHOCOLATE FLAVOR** 

CHIPS

\$149

LB

14 OZ. AJAX POWERED 39¢ VALUE

WEDNESDAY



LB ZESTA \$1.29 VALUE

**CRACKERS** 

6 OZ. STOVE TOP

STUFFING

STEAK

COCONUT

USDA CHUCK

7-BONE

**ROAST** 

16 OZ. FUN SIZE

CANDY

OZ. 990 VALUE **WRAPPLES** 

11 OZ. \$1.49 VALUE

**COOKING EASE** 

18 1/2 OZ. BETTY CROCKER LAYER



4 ROLL KLEENEX BOTIQUE \$1.09 VALUE

BATHROOM TISSUE

13 OZ. KEEBLER DELUXE GRAHAM

64 OZ. **ERA** 

WITH 16 OZ, ERA FREE

AVOCADOS 3

22 OZ. LIQUID \$1.09 VALUE AJAX 1/2 GALLON CLOVERLAKE

14 OZ. BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE

1/2 GALLON CLOVERLAKE \$1.59 VALUE 6-32 OZ. BOTTLE CARTON

\$179

PLUS DEPOSIT

1 LB DECKERS

\$139

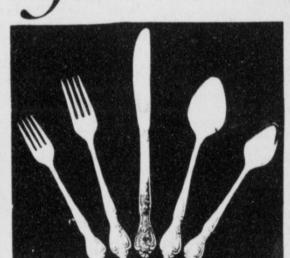
48 COUNT WHITE SWAN 99¢ VALUE TEA BAGS

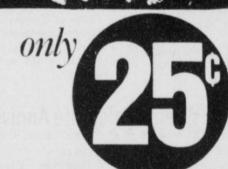
HOT COCOA

79¢ SIZE NABISCO SNACK

OZ. KITCHEN TREAT 25¢ VALUE

**POT PIES** 





for a 5 Piece Place Setting

Imagine a 40 piece service for only \$2.00

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

2 LB NESTLES CHOCOLATE



WITH COUPON

\$1.89 WITHOUT COUPON



WITH COUPON 89¢ WITHOUT COUPON

300 COUNT

**NOTEBOOK PAPER** 

WITH COUPON

\$1.29 WITHOUT COUPON

4 OZ. ELMERS 79¢ VALUE

LB WHITE SWAN SOFT 69¢ VALUE

MARGARINE

# Hospital Guidelines Where To Write About

Lockney General Hospital administrator Gayle Fortenberry has made available a list of names and addressesfor persons interested in keeping Lockney General Hospital open to write.

Proposed national health care guidelines could force the shutdown of the Lockney hospital, Mrs. Fortenberry warns, but personal letters from citizens could have an effect on the regulations.

According to an "advance notice of proposed rulemaking" from the HEW Health Resources Administration, "Interested parties are invited to submit written comments on the National Guidelines for Health Planning by November 22, 1977. After consideration of the materials received in response to this notice, the Secretary will make appropriate revisions and by regulation issue final Guidelines." The address:

Office of Planning, Evaluation and Legislation Health Resources Administration Center Building Room 10-22

3700 East-West Highway Hyattsville, Maryland 20782 Others to write include these state and national lawmakers and health officials:

Hon. Edward Kennedy, U.S. Senator Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20000

Hon. Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senator Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20000

Hon. John Tower, U.S. Senator Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20000

Hon. Omar Burleson, Member of Congress House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20000

Hon. George Mahon, Member of Congress House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20000

> Hon. Ray Farabee, Texas State Senator P.O. Box 5147 Wichita Falls, Texas 76301



READ-A-THON WINNERS AT DOUGHERTY SCHOOL (l to r) Bobby Emert collected \$10 for MS, Chad Pernell read six books, and collected \$6, Karla Ward read 14 books, and sponsore Mrs. A.O. Dennington. (Staff Photo)

# Register For FREE Moped Motorbike

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

December 15, 1977 at 3:00 p.m.



Wer Burger

FLOYDADA TEXAS



## COURTHOUSE

[Probate Docket]

Application to probate will of Opal Self Meek.

[Warranty Deeds]

Eula E. Battey to Vida Irene Cook, the east half of lot 5 and all of lot 6 in block 43, original of Floydada.

harbara A. Jacobs to Bob Jacobs, lots 9, 10, & 11 and the east half of 12, block 89, original, Floydada.

Louis Pyle to J.R. Turner, 8.74 acres our of section 62 in block 62, A, B. & M

C.I. Warren to C.E. Warren, lots 4, 5, & 6, block 10, Walling addition of Lockney.
Dick McCown to Joe Louis Garza, lot 9, block 21, original Floydada.

Jose B. Rodriguez to Alberto G. Santana, lots 6 & 7, block 1, south side addition to Lockney.

Gerardo Jasso to Estella Navarrette, lot 1, block 25, original of Floydada. Billy Don Fuller to Rich-

ard S. Rayzor, lot 47, block 2, Steen addition to Floydada. John W. Buchanan to Mike Gegeheimer lot E in

block F, Andrews addition of Floydada.
Madeline Steen to Richard S. Rayzor, lot 46, block 2,

Steen addition of Floydada.

Howard D. Smith to Sterley Gin, 3 acres out of section 81, block D-2, T.T.

Rv. Co.

Ry. Co.
Sterley Gin to Howard D.
Smith, 3.21 acres out of

section 56, block D-2, T.T.

Ry. Co.

Joe Hayes to Chester
Keith Hayes, lots 7 & 8 in
block 8, Wall addition to

Lockney.
Elva O. Reeves to Jimmy
M. Green, lots 6, 7, & 8 in
block 1, South Heights additions of Floydada.

#### [Marriage Licenses]

Jose B. Perez and Magdalena Hernandez, October

Larry L. Fawver and Becky L. Bertrand, October

11.
Charles O. Ball and Audrey K. Rucker, October 19.

Elijio Amaya, Jr. and Josephine Escobedo, October 28. Guadalupe Martinez and Maria L. Minor, October 31. Guadalupe O. Irlas and Benita Marmolea, Novem-

ber 1. Kerry L. Reed and Betty Sue Franks, November 2.

#### District Court

[Cases Filed]

Dominga Rodriguez Vela vs David Garcia Vela, suit for divorce.

Carrolin Jane Whittington vs Jack Parker Whittington, suit for divorce.

#### [Cases Disposed]

State of Texas vs Ricardo Navarro convicted of burglary of a building. Sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary.

#### Former Residents Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank
Cline were honored by their
children on their Golden
Wedding Anniversary Sunday, October 30, 1977, in
Little Rock, Arkansas. The
couple were married in
Waco, Texas, October 29,
1927, and moved to Floydada, where they lived until
1939 when they moved to
Lubbock. In 1949 they moved to Little Rock.

Mrs. Lee
arillo; a
Sparks of
Mrs.
Steen of
Lt. a
Steen of

Their children and their families all live in Little Rock. They are: Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cline, Mr. and Mrs. French Moore (Patsy Jo), Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bradley (Elizabeth Ann) and Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Cline. They have thirteen grandchildren and one great grandson, Jeffrey Armstrong Fuller, age six

Relatives attending the celebration from Texas were two sisters of Mr. Cline: Miss Effie Mae Cline, and Mrs. Leon Chambers of Amarillo; also, Mrs. Alva L. Sparks of Floydada, an aunt of Mrs. Cline; Mrs. Maurice Steen of Lubbock; and Mr. Don Sparks of Amarillo.

Lt. and Mrs. Brad H. Steen of Blytheville, Arkansas, and Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Stidham (Mildred) a sister of Mrs. Cline of Stamps, Arkansas, were also in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline's home address is Roland, Arkansas. Frankie has retired but is still actively engaged in the Arkansas Mounted Sheriff's Posse and raises German Shepnerd dogs.

#### W.W. Anderson Honored On Birthday

Mr. W.W. Anderson of the Keeneland nursing home of Weatherfard, formerly of Floydada nursing home was honored Sunday October 23 in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elma Leatherman on his 93rd birthday with a dinner and the presence of all his children, several grandchildren, great grandchildren and friends. They all enjoyed being with him and visiting in the afternoon.

and visiting in the afternoon.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker (Beulah) of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Anderson, Amarillo, Mrs. Roy Langley (Dorothy), Mrs. Jesse Goodman (Pearl), Mrs. Lee LeVay, Mrs. Debbie Hope and Dawn all of

Ennis; Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Burgett (Dollie), Judy and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Burgett, Margaret, Barbara, Angelina, Nora and Leslie Jr. of Irving.; Dalton and Thresia Leatherman, Brian and Loree, Derrell and Wanda Lusk and Michael all of Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Baker of Fort Worth, and the host and hostess Evelyn and Elmo Leatherman

The Earl Bakers went on to Ft. Worth to visit his brother and wife, Henry and Ella Baker, and they all returned to Weatherford where Earl and Henry and Elmo Leatherman did some fishing.



Thrushes actually sing in chords of seven notes at once.

# What Is A HOSPITAL?

According To The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, A Hospital Should be a Facility in a City Over 100,000 Population or

Within 45 Minutes Traveling Time.
Proposed HEW Regulations

Would Reduce the Number of
Hospital Beds Across the Country
By 17,500. This Will Be Accomplished By Closing Most Small Hospitals.
We Urge You to Study the
Accompanying News Article and

Express Your Opinions to HEW and Your Elected Representatives In Washington, D.C.

Lockney General Hospital

**Caprock Hospital** 

# Proposals May Close Small Hospitals

Hospital beds and services will be rationed if Department of Health, Education and Welfare (DHEW) proposed "standards" are adopted.

"standards" are adopted.
So said O. Ray Hurst,
President, Texas Hospital
Association (THA), Austin, as
he described the DHEW
proposals published in the
Federal Register on September 23, 1977.

Hurst went to point out that these proposed regulations mean that within five years Texas will be required to reduce the number of hospital beds by approximately 17,500.

Hurst stated that "such loss of beds coupled with previously announced ceilings on allowable patient days means that one in every four patients that need to be admitted to a hospital will be turned away."

He pointed out that this will be accomplished by forcing the closure of entire hospitals or portions of hospitals.

The proposed guidelines as published will require hospitals to have an occupancy rate of at least 80 percent over all. Also a hospital must have, in order to maintain obstetrics services, a minimum of 500 deliveries per year (2,000 in or near cities over 100,000). Hospitals will be required to comply with special restrictions on open heart surgery, cancer therapy, renal dialysis and cardiac diagnostic procedures. In addition, there are geographic restrictions on services that are available to a community with 45 minutes travel time.

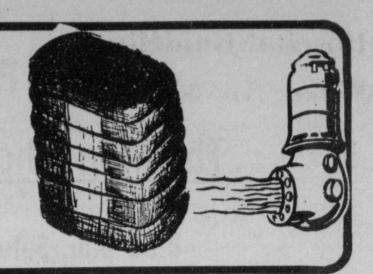
Hurst pointed out that "a part of the stated purpose of these proposed guidelines is to reduce health care cost while improving the care of patients, yet no consideration is given to the medical needs of the community. The THA Statewide Hospital Productivity Center that has been in operation for two (2) years has saved Texas patients over \$100 million dollars. This type of voluntary system could be used as an example of efficiency by the private sector without Federal mandates for limiting and rationing of quality health care."

DHEW is giving the public, hospitals and physicians until November 22, 1977, to comment on these porposals. Comments will be received by Health Resources Administration, Room 10-22, 3700 East-West Highway, Hyattsville, Maryland 20782.

Hurst said "THA is encouraging all persons interested in the continued availability in Texas of quality health care to respond to these proposed limitations. Although these proposals are from the bureaucrats, no doubt U.S. Senators and Congressmen will be interested in the public's views on these limitations and the rationing of health care.



# FARM & RANCH NEWS



#### A Vote For Amendment 5 Is A Vote For Family Farms

AUSTIN-Agriculture associations are in reality Commissioner Reagan V. consumer organizations as Brown urges Texas citizens well, Brown added, to vote for passage of "because assessments allow Constitutional Amendment agriculturalists to increase No. 5 in the upcoming Nov. research and marketing 8 statewide elections, saying techniques which lead to a that "a vote for No. 5 is a more efficient and plentiful firm vote for Texas' family food supply."

Amendment Five jobs in the state is directly authorizes the formation of or indirectly related to the agricultural or marine Texas farm and ranch associations which may industry so that the collect refundable statewide goal of making assessments for Texas agriculture Number improvement of production, One means increased marketing, or use of their economic stability for every products.

"Agricultural associations are an essential Amendment Five will secure means for family farmers, the future of farm who might otherwise be associations which provide a weak by themselves, to join major tool in our fight for together to solve their own economic stability as problems," he stated.

Viable, healthy farmer

The Silverton Young Far-

mers held its regular meet-

ing October 27 at the Ag

Shop. The plans were final-

ized for the booths at the

Halloween Carnival. Guest

speaker for the next meet-

ing will be Edwin E. Rober-

son of Merrill Lynch in

Lubbock. The meetin will be

on November 10, at 7:30 in

the Pioneer Room of the

First State Bank, with the

topic being on hedging. Ev-

Brannon, Fred Hill, Tobe

Doug Bradford, G. W. Chap-

pell, Orville Turner, Donnie

Perkins, Van Breedlove,

Scott Garvin, Calvin Shel-

ton, Bailey Lloyd, Wayne

Stephens, John Thacker,

The Silverton Young Far-

mers held a Halloween Par-

ty on Saturday October 22 in

the school cafeteria. Ham,

Members present were

Fred Minyard,

Fred

ervone is invited.

and Jerry Bean.

Clinton Dickerson,

One out of every five Texan, Brown said.

"A positive vote for state," he concluded.

Silverton Young Farmer News

supper. Members and guests

Katrice, & Anthony Min-

thia, & Stacy Chapell, Jerry,

Vicki & Kristi Bean, Van,

Sue, Brian, & Brandi Breed-

love, Doug, Jeanetta, &

Lance Bradford, Fred, Lois,

& Staci Hill, Orville, Carol-

opher Turner.

yn, Scott, Robert, & Christ-

The Silverton Young Far-

mers held a regular meeting

October 13 at the Pioneer

Room. The guest speaker for

the evening was Charles

Wayne Mayfield. Mr. May-

field spoke on the new farm

program and its effect on the

American farmer. The chap-

ter will hold a turkey shoot

on November 19 from 9 a.m.

until dark. The CB director-

ies are ready and for sell at

the news office. The chapter

were played following the the vest.

roast beef, and salads were discussed having new vests

served to members and their made and decided on the

families. Card games and '42 type of emblem to be put on

present were: Fred, Linda, the coming year are: Recre-

yard, G. W., Veneta, Cyn- Brannon & Clinton Dicker-

Turner.

Some cured hams say "water added," says Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Federal regulations say hams must weigh the same during curing as before. Ham that absorbs water in processing must read "water added," the specialist says.

Women will continue to outnumber men, reports Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. According to statistics, by the year 2000 there will be 7.9 million women and 6.9 million men.

Apparel accounts for 44 per cent of all fiber consumption, reports Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Committees chosen for

ation-Calvin Shelton, Fred

son; Leadership-Wayne Ste-

phens, Fred Hill & Guinn

Fitzgerald; Community Co-

op Service-G. W. Chappell,

Doug Bradford & Riley Har-

ris; Education-Jerry Bean,

Eddie Holland & Orville

Tobe Riddell, Fred Brannon,

Donnie Perkins, Calvin Shel-

ton, Orville Turner, Wayne

Stephens, Clinton Dicker-

son, Fred Hill, Fred Min-

yard, G. W. Chappell, Advis-

or John Thacker, Jerry

Bean, and guests Moe Eddle-

man, James Griffin, Guinn

Fitzgerald, John Wyatt, Je-

ep Jarrett, Don Burson,

Lloyd Stephens, John Franc-

is, George Reed, Fred Merc-

er, & Freeman Tate.

# FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

The quality of High Plains cotton classed through October 21 has been "fantastic," says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

Johnson compared this year's High Plains fiber characteristics with those reported from other areas of the Cotton Belt and said "High Plains cotton looks better by comparison than ever before, a fact which will make it saleable in markets not available to us in years past."

Grades, micronaire readings and fiber strength tests all are registering substantial improvements over previous years and all compare favorably with cotton from other states.

Staple length of High Plains cotton is always shorter than the national average, but this is the only category in which Lubbock-area cotton falls behind. "Exceptionally good growing and harvesting weather has helped raise High Plains cotton quality in other respects," Johnson explains, "but staple is primarily determined by variety.'

Analysis of quality data on the 415,783 bales classed on the Plains through October 21, about 13 percent of estimated area production, shows a huge 76 percent of the crop grading Strict Low Middling White and above. Latest quality figures from across the Belt, covering the 2,366,000 bales ginned through October 1, put only 62 percent of the national crop in the Strict Low Middling and better grades.

Only three states, Arizona, New Mexico and California, have ginned a higher percentage of SLM+ cotton. Just over 85 percent of the early Lubbock crop has "miked"

in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9, a percentage equalled only by California.

Fiber strength, or "pressley," of High Plains cotton has been excellent to date this year, with 58 percent measuring 90,000 psi or above. This compares with a beltwide average of only 33 percent and is above all states except New Mexico

The chart below shows comparative figures for each of the 12 states included in USDA's October 17 "Cotton Quality Report for Ginnings Prior to October 1."

	GRADE Percent SLM White (41) & above	MICRONAIRE Percent 3.5-4.9 & above	STRENGTH Percent 90,000 psi & above	STAPLE 1" and longer
High Plains	76	85	58	34
Texas	67	82	35	72
Alabama	27	50	19	100
Arizona	85	84	48	100
Arkansas	56	72	30	100
California	80	85	53	100
Georgia	10	75	64	99
Louisiana	68	49	23	100
Mississippi	57	73	29	100
Missouri	51	70	20	100
New Mexico	84	49	95	99
South Carolina	35	40	50	100
Геппеssee	58	71	29	100
	- 00	76	22	83

#### **Hail Suppression Eyed**

A-J Correspondent
PLAINVIEW — Calling for continued research and experimentation into weather modification in areas other than the High Plains. Dan True, an Amarillo meteorologist, told about 100 supporters of Hale County Citizens for Natural Weather "weather modification could eventually be successful but we just don't know enough about it at this point."

The recently formed group opposes a multi-year hail suppression and rain increase permit application filed by Plainview-based Plains Weather Improvement

Voters will decide on the issuance of the permit to conduct activities over much of Hale County and portions of Lamb, Castro, Swisher and Floyd counties on Nov. 8.

Past weather modificiation activities in Lamb and Hale counties may have benefitted residents in those counties at the

expense of others, True said. "Hale county has been having its cake and eating it too. By seeding some of the thunderstorms as they pass through the county. Hale County was sometimes able to get rain out of the clouds as well as less hail as they decreased in intensity and dissi-

"In areas to the northeast, east, and southeast of Hale County, some people are getting about half as much rain as the surrounding area. We need more study on weather modification to see if it is causing this problem and we need this study done in other projects outride the High Plains before we let it continue here." True said.

He also called for more study on the nossible effects of silver iodide and other chemicals used in cloud-seeding operations. "If a can of hair spray can hurt the ozone layer, we may have a bomb in weather modification and don't know it."

#### Farmers Home Administration in Houston.

#### **Serves Crosby County**

Farmers Home Administration has announced that Crosby County has been transferred from its office in Lubbock to its office in Floydada. The transfer became necessary in order for FmHA to continue to provide adequate service to

Crosby County. Mr. Gary Brown, County Supervisor for Crosby and Floyd counties will be in Crosbyton each Wednesday morning from 10:00 A.M. till 12:00 Noon, or later as

WACO-The 41-member

Texas Farm Bureau Resolu-

tions Committee for 1977

will meet November 7-9 at

needed. The FmHA office is located at 115 South Ayrshire in Crosbyton.

Mr. Brown will be in the Floyd County office each Monday morning from 8:00 A.M. till 12:00 noon. The Floyd County office is located at 107 W. California Street in Floydada. The office phone number is 806-

FmHA is the lending division of the USDA and is involved in making loans in

the Waco Convention Center

to formulate tentative resol-

utions to be presented to

voting delegates at the TFB

convention November 27-30

rural America.

FB Resolutions

Committee To Meet

The first general session of the committee will be at 1 p.m. Monday, November 7. Comprised of three Farm Bureau leaders from each district, the chairman of the TFB Young Farmer and Rancher Advisory Committee will be at 1 p.m.

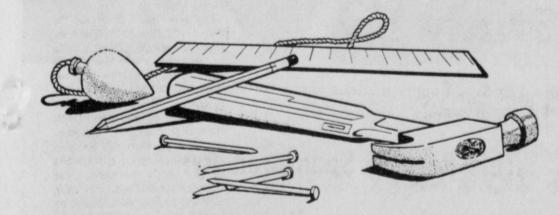
Monday, November 7. Comprised of three Farm Bureau leaders from each district, the chairman of the TFB Young Farmer and Rancher Advisory Committee, and the Committee chairman the group will be charged with sifting through hundreds of recommendations from county Farm Bureaus on state and national issues and developing tentative resolutions reflecting the consensus of think ing of the county recom-

TFE Vice President Henry Burton of Lufkin is chairman of the committee. TFB Director of District I Jack Osborne of Pampa is vice chairman, and T.L. Roberts of Wills Point, is secretary. TFB directors for odd-numbered districts serve on the committee this year. Members include Albert Scheele of Lockney.

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### **444 Aoudad Permits Ready For Landowners**

LUBBOCK - Sportsmen will have an additional week to bag an elusive aoudad sheep when the season begins Nov. 5 in the Texas Panhandle.

Eight counties will host the season which continues through Nov. 18 in Armstrong, Briscoe, Donley, Floyd, Hall, Motley, Randall and Swisher with a season bag limit of one sheep per hunter by permit only.

A total of 444 aoudad permits will be issued to 100 landowners this month prior to the season and hunters must obtain this permit from the landowner before hunting the sheep.

Last year, 323 permits were issued to landowners and 132 hunters were successful in bagging an aoudad in the rough caprock country southeast of Amarillo.

Hunters unfamiliar with the aoudad sheep should become acquainted with the habits and characteristics of this imported mountain climber.

The aoudad or barbary sheep is rufus or tawny brown with dark brown areas about the head and fore quarters. The inside of the legs, the chin, a line on the under parts and the inside of the legs are whitish in color. There is no recognizable color variations between the sexes or between seasons.

The mane on the older males may nearly touch the ground even when the head is held upright. A distinctive characteristic is the long. tufted tail which normally reaches the vicinity of the rocks.

Horn characteristics on

that remain sharp throughout life and sweep outward, backward, and then inward reaching a tip-to-tip spread of over 30 inches on some animals. A full curl is never reached by the aoudad as on native North American bighorn sheep.

both sexes include horn tips

The aoudad is gregarious and generally associates in small family groups consisting of an adult male and female with their young offsping of various ages. They excape detection by remaining motionless rather than leaving whenever danger threatens.

The aoudad is highly resistant to internal parasites which helped the P&WD transplant these animals to various parts of Texas. Aoudads are adept at climbing and jumping. They have been observed readily jumping a four-foot livestock fence and if pressed, they can jump a seven-foot fence, although it will normally contain them. this jumping ability is readily used in the caprock country of the Texas Panhandle.

Hunters looking for trophy aoudad rams will find the four-to-seven year old males carrying the longest, thickest horns. The experienced hunter would suggest that you spend 95 percent of your time glassing the surrounding caprock ledges and only five percent walking through the area or you might not see an aoudad on your entire

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### **FHS Presents**

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Reserved Seats \$1.50 General Admission \$1.00



Femme fatale Lorraine zeros in on Bert Jefferson, an aspiring play wright as Dr. Bradley drops in for a house call.



Banjo delivers a Christmas package in the shape of Miss Preen to the horror of Mr. & Mrs. Stanley.



Whiteside counsels the Stanley children on love, marriage, and career.



Beverly Carlton delights Maggie and Whiteside with his impersonation of Lord Bottomly, Lorraine's English flame.



Whiteside, John and Maggie are amazed by the Christmas gift of Proffesor Metz--Cockroach City.



Harriet Stanley pays a surrepticious visit to Whiteside with her cherished photo album.

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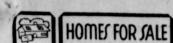
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downtown Floydada, good location. Bond Real Estate. Call Wilson Bond 983-2151,

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OR SALE, T.B. Mitchell home on Main Street Lockney. Three bedroom, basement, ideal location. Contact R.C. Mitchell executor Ethel Mitchell estate. Telephone 652-3446.

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leum, Ft. Worth, Tx. L11-6c

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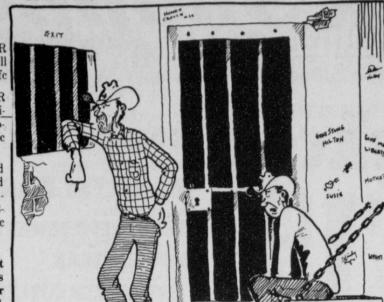
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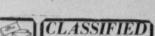
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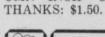
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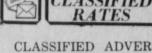


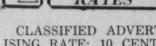
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CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN	
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MORTO	N DONUT	S. 11 OZ. 59°
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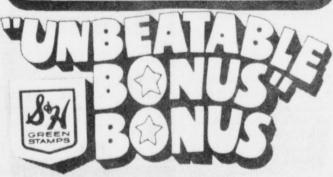
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