

The Floyd County Hesperian

16 Pages

LXXXIII FLOYDADA FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1967 NUMBER THIRTY-SEVEN

Prock Chat

WENDELL TOOLEY

other occupations, newspaper-
ood and bad days. Friday night
as we observed the Hereford
obbering our Whirlwinds.
ing was great! Took pictures
hospital as the hospital auxiliary
organized and pictures out at the
ment as safety plans were dis-
the building of the new four lane
east out of Floydada.

LOOK at the statistics, Floydada
game the score would in-
Hereford game. Actually, if we
anything like good football they
beat us only 28-13. We literally
couple of touchdowns, and we
made another that we almost

ord is almost AAAA... and we're
ould have done no more than

Whirlwinds don't start playing better,
forced to cease predicting them

A belated "thank you" from the
ssion to the fellows who piloted
the public for a ride during the
So... thanks to Arthur Wylie,
Doodle Milton, Kenneth Bean,
Jack McIntosh, Bill Brown and

BRIGHT SPOT... while Lub-
er area schools showed a loss in
allment this year, the Floydada
n showed a healthy gain.

USED by some of the discussion
e at the highway department of-
forming as we discussed the safe-
necessary with the beginning of
struction east of Floydada.

ssion centered around who would
le for blading off the snow while
s was underway... the contractor
y department. Well, if it does-
it did last year... snow won't
ndering.

LLY enjoyed the dinner music
Teacher banquet Monday night.
ootbest (closest to you teenagers)
e heard in a long time includes
ers Joni Fitzpatrick, Jimmy Boyd
shews.

LE we're on the subject of music,
Whirlwind band looked good up
last week...

MARK - "Dad, why did you sign
card with an X instead of your
name?"

your teacher to think that
your grades could possibly have
can read or write."

ELLER - Neighbor: "You say
only four, and he can spell his
name? What's his name?"
rent: "Otto."

OW how much money the UAW has
I know how much Ford Motor
stored up, but I would suppose if it
showdown... Ford Motor Com-
be able to stay solvent longer.

out it, the current strike on Ford
the little man. It hurts the small
dealer... it also hurts the hour-
rker.

AW "really knows how to hurt a
ay time their strike just when the
is showing new cars and needs
in a hurry.
be out here in West Texas out of
ard... but it is obvious that the
eventually affect us all.

...WINDS... GO!"

BEAT THOSE
TTON PICKIN'
LIA HORNETS!

Plans Coordinated With Four Lane Highway Construction East Of Floydada



AT HIGHWAY SAFETY CONFERENCE

Lockney Marine, Tim Hartman Is Vietnam Victim

Funeral services are pend-
ing in Lockney for Marine
Lance Cpl. Timothy James
Hartman, 19, who was killed
by hostile fire late Monday
near Quang Nam in Vietnam.
Marine officials notified Mr.
and Mrs. W. M. Hartman last
Saturday of their son's death.
The youth, who had lived
with his parents in the Lone
Star Community in Floyd Coun-
ty since 1949, was a graduate
of Lockney High School in May
of 1966. Two months later he
entered the Marine Corps, and
arrived in Vietnam in January
of this year.
Survivors other than the par-
ents include a brother, Rev.
David Hartman of Nevada, Tex.,
and his grandmothers, Mrs. L.
J. Crawford, Hedley and Mrs.
J. C. Hartman of Wellington.

Farmers Warned About Commercial Driver's Licenses

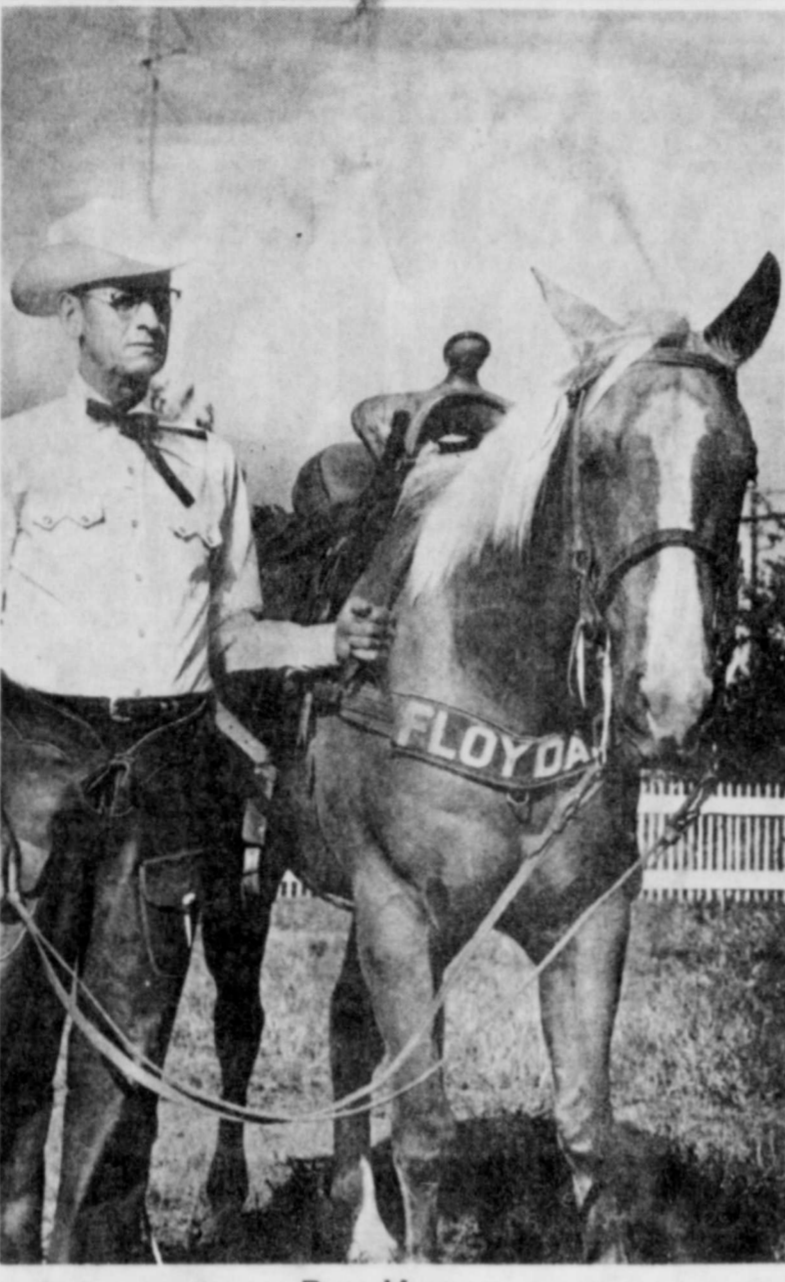
The local Texas Highway Pat-
rol officers are warning farm-
ers and other truck drivers at
this time, that they must have
a commercial driver's license
if they drive a truck of over
one ton capacity.
Spokesman for the Highway
Patrol also said it makes no
difference as to whether the
driver is hauling his own prod-
uct or custom hauling, the
law still requires a commer-
cial driving license.

Allen Chrysler Plymouth Shows 1968 Models

The new 1968 Plymouth and
Chrysler lines will be on dis-
play at Allen Chrysler-Ply-
mouth dealership today in
downtown Floydada.
Many new improvements
have been made on the new mo-
dels and Ted and Shelly Allen
invite the public to come in
and view the new automobiles.

Whirlwinds Take On Tulia Hornets Fiday

After suffering a 41-6 loss to
Hereford last week, the Floy-
dada Whirlwinds take on ano-
ther AAA power here Friday
night, the Tulia Hornets. The
game will begin at 8:00 p.m.
The Hornets staged an upset
last week when they defeated fa-
vored Vernon 14-13.
It appears that Tulia will
bring a strong passing attack
and fast moving backfield to
Wester stadium. Both touch-
downs against Vernon were
scored when quarterback Ricky
Landers tossed to end Mike Mc-
Cullough.
Last year Tulia defeated the
"Winds 14-0.
Tulia came out with a 5-5



BERT MANKINS

Bert Mankins New Riding Club President

Bert Mankins was elected
president of the Floydada Rid-
ing Club at a meeting of the
club last week.
Johnny Cates was elected
vice president and Louis An-
derson secretary.
Miss Gail Fawver is the club
queen and Miss Denise Cates
is the alternate queen.
Senior directors are G. L.
Fawver, Malvin Jarboe and Bil-
ly Hinkle. New parade marsh-
al is Olin Lyles and the assistant
parade marsh- is Leslie Faw-
ver.
JUNIOR RIDING CLUB
Sponsors and directors of the
Junior Riding Club are Wilbur

Floydada School Enrollment Up

Floyd County To Get Radar Unit

Commissioners Court made
a motion which carried at their
Monday meeting that Floyd
County purchase a radar unit
to be used by Texas Highway
Patrol in this county. The unit
will be the first for this area,
however radar is used in sur-
rounding counties south and
north of here.
Judge J. K. Holmes said
Tuesday the radar unit would
cost from \$800 to a \$1,000
and they had hopes that it could
be purchased and in operation
within the next two months. He
stated the unit was for the pro-
tection of the people them-
selves and something the county
has needed for a long time.
Other business matters taken
care of included the hiring of
Linda Mankins as deputy coun-
ty clerk at a salary of \$300
per month; the acceptance of
the resignation of Mrs. Gene
Collins Jr., from the Floyd
County Library Board; that
court adopt the county budget
as presented by the auditor and
the county set total tax rate
at \$1.35 per hundred valuation.
The motion was also made
and carried that \$24,000 be
transferred from the road and
bridge fund No. 2 to the various
precinct funds. Namely \$8,000
each to Precincts 7, 8, 9 and
10.

Other County Schools Down

The Floydada school system
showed a healthy increase over
last year's enrollment when su-
perintendent A. E. Baker made
an official count Monday. A to-
tal of 1785 students were en-
rolled. This compares with last
year's count of 1727.
A break down of the indivi-
dual schools shows the follow-
ing count: At high school 439,
at Junior High 293, at Andrews
Ward 515 and Duncan Eleme-
ntary 538.
Baker said that there were
no vacant class rooms at any
of the schools and some class-
es were running slightly over 30
pupils to the class.
LOCKNEY
A report from Lockney

school superintendent Johnny
Mason revealed that their
school enrollment is down from
last year. In September of 1966
the enrollment was 1130. The
same time this year the total
was 1045.
COMMON SCHOOLS
A report from county school
superintendent Clarence Guf-
fee showed the South Plains
school up from last year's 99 to
106 this year. Dougherty was
down to 53 from last year's
61.
Providence school showed an
enrollment of 64. No compar-
ison was available for 1966.
The Lakeview school did not
open this year and its pupils
transferred into the Floydada
school system.

Floydada Voters Approve Bond

In a light turnout of voters,
the \$400,000.00 water bond
issue to purchase and equip the
John Hoffman farm for the
city's future water needs was
approved 164 to 69 last Fri-
day.
Approximately 2200 persons
were qualified to vote.
Only \$195,000.00 worth of
the bonds will be sold at this
time for purchase of the land,
which is located about five
miles west of Floydada. The
remainder of the bonds will
be issued when the city needs
to develop the water under the
land for its needs.

Council Approves Gas Rate Increase

An ordinance was passed by
the Floydada City Council at
their regular meeting Tuesday
night that the new gas rate for
Floydada be accepted.
C. I. Wall of Amarillo, presi-
dent of Pioneer Natural Gas
Co., spoke to the group and held
a discussion on the gas rate in-
crease which has been under



PERRY'S NEW MANAGER,
Carl Benton is pictured above.
He and his family have moved to
Floydada from Bridge City,
Texas. He has been with Per-
ry's for three years.

study since June of this year.
He said 37 cities had okayed
the increase; five had rejected
and nine had taken no action up
until the Tuesday night meeting.
Councilmen decided to ap-
prove the request and made it
an ordinance that the new rate
be accepted which would amount
to an 11-1/2% increase or 72
cents increase per customer
each month. The new rate will
increase the minimum charge
from \$1.68 to \$1.85 per month.
The ordinance will take effect
when the other 55 cities have
made their decisions.
Councilman felt it would be of
best interest for the people of
the town if they agreed on the
ordinance. If they had failed to
do so, then the city would be
penalized and it would take
\$50,000 to go before the Rail-
road Commission. Cities that
have rejected to increase have
secured spokesman who will go
before the commission next
Wednesday.
Other business matters taken
care of included the setting of
city tax rate of \$1.30 at \$100
per valuation, the same as last
year and the canvassing of the
SEE COUNCIL PAGE 3

"Postal Services Day" September 21

Postal Services Day and the
"kick off" for the ZIP-A-LIST
program will take place at
thousands of offices during Sep-
tember. This was announced
by Postmaster General Law-
rence F. O'Brien in a new re-
lease August 15. Postmaster Ed
Wester reported today that
Postal Services Day will be ob-
served in Floydada on Septem-
ber 21, it will highlight those
services offered to the commu-
nity by the local post office.
On Postal Services Day, let-
ter carriers will begin deliv-
ering to every householder a
kit of eight postal cards which
can be mailed back to the post
office to obtain the ZIP Codes
for "zipless" addresses.
Each completed card will
be sent to the post office which
services the address needing a
ZIP Code. There the proper
five-digit number will be ad-
ded before the form is returned
to the sender. No postage will
be needed on the cards.
Postal Services Day activi-

ties will be designed to point
out that the Post Office De-
partment is the one Federal
Government agency that comes
in closest contact with the pub-
lic on a day-in-day-out basis.
SEE POSTAL PAGE 3



Mayor Leonard Matslar
signs Postal Service Day
proclamation.

Mackenzie Group To Meet Here Monday Night

The board of directors of
the Mackenzie Water Authori-
ty will meet in Floydada Mon-
day night at Lighthouse Elec-
tric. Time of the meeting will
be 7:30 p.m.
It is presumed that the agenda
for the meeting will be to set
date of the almost eight mil-
lion dollar bond election for
SEE MACKENZIE PAGE 3

Reed Ford Sponsors Football Contest

Boys 8 through 13 throughout
the Floydada area are invited
to display their football talents
in punting, passing and kicking
in the 7th annual nationwide
Punt, Pass & Kick Competition.
Reed Ford Sales will award 18
trophies, one to each of the top
three boys in each of the six age
groups between 8 and 13.

John Stapleton Speaker At Rotary Teacher Banquet

District Attorney John Sta-
pleton was the featured speak-
er at the annual Rotary-Teach-
er banquet at Duncan Eleme-
ntary Cafetorium Monday night.
He told the over 200 in atten-
dance that there were many
qualities in Thoroughbred hor-
ses... and Thoroughbred peo-
ple. Thoroughbred people look
for and act upon equality of op-
portunity, they don't model af-
ter success, thoroughbreds
don't whine.
SEE STAPLETON PAGE 3

At the invitation of Sam Fow-
ler, local highway engineer,
representatives of local law en-
forcement, contractor, district
highway office and the press
came together for a meeting
at the local highway depart-
ment offices Monday morning
to review the steps of prog-
ress in the highway expan-
sion program east of Floydada
which begins today.
"The purpose of this meet-
ing is to formulate plans to-
ward preventing accidents and
to also coordinate all our dif-
ferent departments and endeav-
ors towards the protection and
safety of public travel as much
as possible during the recon-
struction operations of high-
ways 70 and 62 which begins
immediately, "were the open-
ing remarks of Fowler.
Fowler then outlined the over-
all plan of work... 16.4 miles
of paving from the east rail-
road tracks of Floydada to the
Motley county line which in-
cludes four laning about 4 1/2

miles out, then widening of the
present highway to the Motley
county line, plus widening and
repaving the south part of 12th
Street from Missouri to Hous-
ton Street (Highway 207)
Spokesman for the Henry
Stafford Construction Compa-
ny of Lubbock, Bob Brown,
said work would start imme-
diately on the south side of
the four-lane out of Floydada
and he said the overall pro-
ject would be finished in about
ten months.
An increased amount of truck
traffic will also be necessary
about five miles out on the
Silverton highway as the call-
e will come from the Hol-
lums caliche pit.
Brown said that there would
be an all weather road for at
least one lane at all times
during the construction.
Some of the discussion cen-
tered around required barr-
icades, detour, and speed zone
signs. This construction begins
SEE HIGHWAY PAGE 3

Bruce Whisenhunt (165), tackle
Mike Henthorn (220), and end
Doug Cook (165) saw a lot of ac-
tion on defense last season and
have plenty of talent.
"Whisenhunt is a fine foot-
ball player," Souter praised.
"He's real serious about the
game. When you get him on that
SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 3

President Johnson Signs Improved Bill For Vietnam Veterans

President Johnson has signed into law a bill providing for significant increases in benefits for Vietnam veterans and for older veterans as well.

Called the "Veterans Pension and Readjustment Assistance Act of 1967," most provisions become effective October 1.

Under one major provision, veterans of the Vietnam era, which began August 6, 1964, will receive compensation for disabilities at full wartime rates and will qualify for non-service-connected pensions on the same basis as older veterans. Their widows and children become eligible for non-service-connected death benefits.

While this provision becomes effective October, and allowance of \$250 for burial and funeral expenses of deceased individuals who served in the Vietnam era became effective today.

Under the law, certain other major provisions effective Oct. 1, apply to all qualified veterans who served after January 31, 1955. These include:

Educational assistance allowances for full-time courses have been increased from \$100 to \$130 a month for a single veteran, from \$125 to \$155 for a veteran with one dependent, and from \$150 to \$175 for two dependents with an additional \$10 for each dependent in excess of two. Proportionally smaller allowances will be allowed for part-time training.

Full educational assistance allowances will be paid to "educationally disadvantaged" veterans so they can complete high school without reducing their eligibility for advanced educational benefits.

Monthly allowances for on-the-job training for the first six months will range from \$80 a month for a single veteran to \$100 a month when there are two or more dependents. The allowances are reduced for succeeding six-month periods.

Monthly allowances for farm cooperative training will cover institutional agricultural courses with a minimum of 12 clock hours per week in addition to related work on the farm. Allowances range from \$105 per month for the single veteran to \$145 a month when there are two dependents, plus an additional \$7 a month for each additional dependent.

Ninety percent of the established charge for flight training is provided for veterans with a private pilot license (or the equivalent in flight training hours) who can pass the physical examination for a commercial pilot's license.

An allowance of \$1,600 will be authorized for the purchase of specially-equipped automobiles for certain severely disabled veterans.

World War II veterans benefit by the new law by having the final cut-off date on eligibility for the G.I. loan program extended to July 25, 1970, from July 25, 1967.

Some other provisions of the law extend benefits to certain of American's veterans, from the Vietnam era to the Spanish-American War. Such benefits include:

Veterans and dependents of deceased veterans receiving VA pension under the current pension program will get a cost-of-living increase averaging more than 5 percent, with widows in the lowest income categories receiving an increase of about 8-1/2 percent.

Children up to age 26 of veterans who died or were permanently and totally disabled as the result of a service-connected disability, or who died from any cause while qualifying for permanent and total disability compensation, will become eligible for grants of \$130 a month for four years of approved college or vocational training.

Statutory awards of \$47 a month, and in addition to the other compensation, have been going to certain disabled veterans who have service-connected disabilities involving the loss of a hand, foot, eye, creative organ, or both buttocks, or have sustained deafness in both ears or lost the power of speech.

Only one of these statutory awards could be paid under the old law; the new law authorized payment of an additional statutory award for each of these conditions, not to exceed a total of \$400 per month.

Veterans entitled to pensions, based on the need for regular "aid and attendance" will be authorized for therapeutic or rehabilitative devices, medical equipment or supplies, when medically indicated. These veterans, and those receiving aid and attendance compensation for service-connected disabilities, will also be furnished drugs and medicines. (This became effective when the President signed the law.)

The new law will have a significant impact on many of the 25.8 million living veterans, according to the VA. Veterans and dependents of the de-

ceased veterans may receive information about their eligibility, as well as assistance in applying for benefits. Contact Representatives at any VA office or hospital, or at your local County Service Office.

SCS NEWS

"Worthless brush and weeds waste nearly as much water as is used for all other purposes in Texas", according to H. N. Smith, State Conservationist of

the Soil Conservation Service, Temple. "One of our greatest potentials for saving water is reducing this waste by non-economic plants."

Smith said at least 10 million acre-feet of water could be saved annually by a complete grassland restoration program in Texas. This is about three-fourths the amount now used by all consumers. This saving would go a long way to assist in easing future water shortages, he said.

This is part of the information in a new publication just released by the SCS, "Grassland Restoration, Part V, Effect of Water Yield and Supply", by C. A. Rechenhain and H. N. Smith. The booklet is the fifth in a series dealing with Texas range-

lands. It documents huge water losses that occur each year from brush and weed infestation. It shows how municipal, industrial, and agriculture water supplies are reduced on watersheds infested with brush and weeds.

In a 1964 survey, SCS found that 88 million acres, or 82 percent of Texas' 107 million acres of grassland, are infested with brush. Range conservationists say that four out of every five acres are producing less half of their potential.

More than one-third of the rain that falls in the State each year is being used up by non-economic plants, according to estimates made by Dr. J. R. Johnston of the Agriculture Research. He says that 138 mil-

lion acre feet are being wasted by weeds and brush each year. Since grass uses less water than most other plants, there are vast opportunities for cutting water losses by improving infested grasslands.

Using the limited research available, Rechenhain and Smith give a detailed study in the new booklet of the effects of grassland improvement on water supplies. For example, treating saltcedar infested areas could save as much as three feet of water per year for each acre treated. Savings on upland would vary from more than 6 inches in the eastern part of the State to smaller amounts in drier sections.

Annual water savings could total 2 million acre-feet each

in the Brazos and Colorado River watersheds; one million each in the Nueces and Red River watersheds (Texas portion); three-quarter million each in the Rio Grande-Pecos and Trinity watersheds; and more than one-half million acre-feet in the Guadalupe-San Antonio watersheds.

Smith said that water has always been one of Texas' most valuable but least abundant resources. He said saving water by improving grassland will benefit all Texans.

BEAT TULIA

MRS BAIRD



Stays Fresh Loaf



THIS COUPON WORTH
10¢ ON **KELLY'S MILK**
GALLON

BREAD
ALL BRANDS OF REG.
FLAT 1 1/2 LB. LOAF

19 1/2¢

COKES **37¢**
KING SIZE
6 BOTTLE
CARTON

ICE CREAM
CLOVERLAKE
1/2 GAL.
69¢

BORDENS MELLORINE
1/2 GAL.
39¢

EGGS
CARMACKS
MEDIUM
DOZ. **37¢**

HAVE YOU TRIED TRE WAX?
WE HAVE LIQUID OR PASTE
WE HAVE BUFFERS FOR LEASE

BISCUITS
KIM
CAN **9¢**

your dollars buy **MORE!**
at **Thrifty**



SAUSAGE PINKNEY **2 LB. 89¢**

WE CUT AND WRAP FOR LOCKER 25 LB. QUARTERS, HALVES OR WHOLE

DECKERS 12 OZ.
FRANKS LB. **49¢**

WILSONS CERTIFIED
BACON 2 LB. **\$1.39**

WILSONS MIX OR MATCH
LUNCH MEAT 3 FOR **89¢**

IF BETTER MEAT COULD BE BOUGHT, WE WOULD BUY IT.

DECKERS
HAMS 1/2 OR WHOLE LB. **59¢**

BLADE CUT U.S.D.A. CHOICE HEAVY BEEF
CHUCK ROAST LB. **49¢**

MAGIC **CAKE MIX** WHITE, YELLOW 9¢
DEVILS FOOD

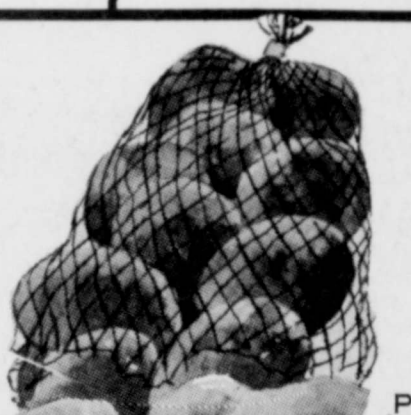
HYGEIA **ORANGE OR GRAPE DRINK** GAL. 69¢

HI C. **ORANGE DRINK** 46 OZ. CAN 3 FOR 89¢

JELLO CHERRY 6 OZ. 2 FOR 39¢

NABISCO 11 OZ. BOX
TEAM 39¢

WHISTLES DAISYS, BUGLES GEN. MILLS 3 FOR \$1



POTATOES
RUSSETT
20 LB. **98¢**

PORTALES NEW
SWEET POTATOES LB. 12 1/2
NEW CROP SUNKIST
ORANGES LGE. SIZE LB. 19 1/2

FREE! MOUNTAIN PASS DIP WITH 69¢ FRITOS

MINUTE **RICE** 1 LB. 12 OZ. BOX 69¢

KIM **POP CORN** 10 OZ. 19¢

AUNT JEMIMA BUCK WHEAT **PANCAKE MIX** 49¢

MOTHERS **OATS** 59¢

MAXWELL INSTANT **COFFEE** 6 OZ. 99¢

AUNT JEMIMA WHITE **CORN MEAL** 99¢

COMPLIMENT FOR SWISS STEAK 39¢

CHEESE CHEF'S PROCESS 2 LBS. 79¢

RANCH STYLE BEANS BLACK LABEL 303 SIZE 2 FOR 29¢

SARDINES VAN CAMP 303 SIZE 29¢

INSTANT SANKA COFFEE 8 OZ. \$1.59

POST SUGAR CRISP 9 OZ. BOX 39¢

AURORA TISSUE 2 IN PKG. ASST. COLORS

FEMS 12 COUNT

LOTION BABY MAGIC 9 OZ.

CUP SOAP COLGATE

JERGINS HAND LOTION LGE. SIZE

CREST REG. 79¢

JUMBO DASH 9 LB. 13 OZ.

VEL REG. BOX

SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 69¢
KIM 100% PURE VEGETABLE

Thrifty Super Market

HOME OWNED & OPERATED
DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY
SECOND AND MISSISSIPPI STREETS

MACKENZIE
FROM PAGE 1

the Mackenzie dam project. Members of the board of directors and representatives of the cities in Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority left Floydada airport Tuesday for a hearing in Austin to acquire permanent water rights on the Tule River Watershed.

According to Board President Lon Davis the group was to appear at a hearing before the Texas Water Rights Commission at 9 a.m. Wednesday for authority to contain approximately 46,500 acre feet of water on the Tule Creek watershed for municipal water purposes.

Representatives of the water authority attending the Austin meeting include Davis of Floydada; Don Bookout of Tulia, the Water Authority's attorney; Mayor Jimmy House of Silverton; Rod Hill, member of Tulia city council and Pat Frizzell of the Lockney City Council.

COUNCIL

results of water works and sewer system election. The City entered into contract with First Southwest Company to purchase \$195,000 of the \$400,000 bond issue.

FORD

conform with the East-West alignment of National Football League teams.

48 Western NFL-Area Champs will compete in San Francisco, California, on Saturday, December 16, with the 48 Eastern NFL-Area Champs meeting in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on Sunday, December 17, to decide the six western and six eastern division champions - one for each age group in each division. Each boy will be accompanied by his father to the Division Competitions with all expenses paid by the Ford Division of Ford Motor Company.

The twelve Division champions, accompanied by their mothers and fathers, go on a "Tour of Champions" to Washington, D.C., followed by the trip to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida, for the National Finals during the half-time of the annual NFL Play-off Game. The National Championship for each age group will be decided before a nationwide television audience.

Ray Reed, owner of Reed Ford Sales, explained that PP&K involves no body contact and that every boy has an equal chance to win since each competes only against boys his own age. "There is absolutely no charge for entering and no special equipment is needed," he said. "Registration for Punt, Pass & Kick will be open from September 1 through October 6 with Reed Ford Sales as registration headquarters."

Reed said entrants will be judged on distance and accuracy of their punting, passing and kicking, with points awarded for each foot of distance the ball travels on the fly. Points will be subtracted for each foot the ball lands to the right or left of a center line. The Floydada local competition will be held at the stadium on October 7. Tie scores, he explained, will be played off immediately, with gold trophies awarded to winners in each age group, silver trophies to second place and bronze trophies to third place finishers.

"The 1966 PP&K Competition, or sixth annual contest, registered 825,845 boys," he said. We invite every boy between 8 and 13 in the Floydada area to come out and take part in the 1967 Punt, Pass and Kick Competition.

STAPLETON
FROM PAGE 1

In conclusion Stapleton expounded upon this statement, "thoroughbreds understand and have sympathy for their fellow men."

He was introduced by Rotarian Clay Henry, who also introduced guests present. Master of ceremonies was Rotary president Jim Ny Seay.

Dinner music featured three teachers from the school's music department, Joni Fitzpatrick, Jimmy Boyd and Larry Mathews.

Rotarian Wendell Tooley gave the invocation.

In attendance were Rotarians, their Rotary Anns, the school board and their wives, school teachers, school personnel and their wives and husbands.

POSTAL
FROM PAGE 1

The postal service is the prime artery of commerce and the tie that binds friends and loved ones across the miles. It is one of the biggest businesses in the world with interests ranging in swearing in Peace Corps volunteers, to watching out for forest fires, and it is the main shipping agency for everything from bees to baby chicks.

"Delivery of the ZIP-A-LIST kit during the celebration of Postal Services Day is keeping with the event," Wester said. "ZIP Code is the key to better service and we want to make it as easy as possible to obtain the codes needed to fill out personal mailing lists."

Each of the eight postal cards in the kit will contain a message encouraging the general use of ZIP Code. There will be a ninth card of instructions. All will be folded together like a closed accordion. There will be perforations between each form. In addition, another separate card will be delivered along with the kit which is a reminder of the local ZIP Code.

Last year approximately 11,200 addresses were ZIP coded by the Floydada Post Office as part of a similar program using only one (or two) cards with spaces for as many as 13 addresses, Postmaster Wester said.

Nationally, about eight addresses per card were returned during the 1966 project. The unit cost of entering the code onto each card will be less than the system used in 1966 because no look-up will be necessary. Every card in the final post office will need the same code, so an inexperienced clerk will be able to simply stamp it on the card and send the form on its return journey.

On an average day, between 175 and 250 million new pieces of mail enter the postal system. It is not expected that more than 10 million of the ZIP-A-LIST cards will be in the system at any one time during the peak periods of mailing. Since they will be handled essentially as ordinary postal cards, there will be no burden or dislocation of service.

"The ultimate result will be an improvement in service," Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has said about the project. "ZIP Code is the base upon which the modern postal service is being built. But, it won't work and the modernization and efficiencies ZIP Code will bring cannot go into effect until there is more widespread usage of the five-number code."

Extra kits will be available at the post office.

Grand Daughter Of Mrs. Burns Dies Of Injuries

Funeral rites were held Tuesday for Cassandra Baird, five year old daughter of Mrs. Carol Jordan Baird of Oklahoma City and great granddaughter of Mrs. Laura Burns of Floydada. The youngster was a great niece of LeRoy Burns.

The little girl died Sunday in St. Anthony Hospital, lacking five minutes to the hour living two days following a car wreck in Oklahoma City which critically injured her mother.

Mrs. Baird, 24, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jordan of Oklahoma City, former residents of Floydada. She remains in the intensive care unit suffering from head injuries, broken nose and collar bone and numerous lacerations and bruises. At last report she was still unconscious, but responding to treatment. The family was told that yesterday was the critical point for the young woman, that either her condition would show a marked improvement or become a grave.

The accident occurred in Oklahoma City when Mrs. Baird's car was struck on the passenger side by another vehicle which ran a red light, witnesses said. Driver of the other car involved sustained a scalp laceration but did not require hospitalization.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Burns returned home Tuesday from Oklahoma City where they had been since the accident.

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Extra kits will be available at the post office.

PROCLAMATION

Whereas, the Floydada Post Office performs many vital services for the community; and

Whereas, each resident of Floydada has available to him the full resources of advancing technology to process ever increasing volumes of mail with speed and accuracy; and

Whereas, Postmaster Ed Wester and his employees are our friends and neighbors in addition to being dedicated public servants; and

Whereas, it is in the mutual interest of both individuals and business mailers to cooperate with the Postal Service in its public service programs designated to promote the general welfare and serve the common good;

Therefore, I Leonard Matsler by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Floydada, do hereby proclaim September 21, 1967 as Postal Services Day and call upon all citizens of the City of Floydada to join in observance of this day during which we may pay tribute to Floydada Postal Employees as well as all postal employees everywhere in these United States who daily perform many thankless and unrecognized tasks that benefit us all.

This 13 day of September, 1967
s/ Leonard Matsler, Mayor

THRIFT WEEK FOOD SALE!

WHOLE FRESH FRYERS POUND 29c

CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 69c

NEW CROP SWEET POTATOES LB. 15c

WESSON OIL 1 PT. 8 OZ. BOTTLE 49c

CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP 10c

CRISCO 3 POUND CAN 79c

SHURFINE 18 OZ. GLASS APRICOT PRESERVES 35c

GOLD MEDAL 5 POUNDS FLOUR 59c

NORTHERN 60 COUNT PAPER NAPKINS 2 - 25c

SHURFRESH BISCUITS 6 - 49c

REDEEM YOUR 10c SHURFRESH OLEO COUPON HERE

IT'S IN TODAY'S HESPERIAN

WE GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

HULL & McBRIEN

WE DELIVER 983-3164

Beall's
DEPARTMENT STORES

GET THE MOST FOR YOUR COAT INVESTMENT DOLLAR. WE'VE THE SEASON'S NEWEST AND MOST POPULAR SILHOUETTES IN FABRICS THAT NEVER LET YOU DOWN FASHION WISE! COME SEE.

...LUXURY DRESS STYLES FOR EVERY OCCASION WEAR

Special Coat Event

IMPECCABLY TAILORED FUR TRIMMED AND FASHION COLLAR STYLES

...CHARGE IT - TAKE MONTHS TO PAY

40⁰⁰ TO 60⁰⁰

WONDERFULLY NEW! THE MOOD...THE LOOK IS OF IMMEDIATE IMPORTANCE SWITCHED WITH FUR OR AN ACCENT ON FABRIC INTEREST. LAVISH MINK, FOX OR SQUIRREL RIDES GRACIOUSLY OVER THE SHOULDER FOR ELEGANT EVERYWHERE WEAR. STA-NEW FABRICS INCLUDE ALL WOOLS, WOOL AND CASHMERE, SOLID WOOL FLEECE AND CAMELS HAIR, IMPECCABLE TAILORING LETS YOU PAY LESS FOR BEAUTIFUL FASHION COVERAGE, COLOR HUES INCLUDE NUDE, WHITE, BLACK BEIGE, SAMGOO, TAUPE AND GREEN

Special Purchase

BOYS' JACKETS

COMPARE AT 12.95 **8⁸⁸**

SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE, NYLON AND WIDE WALE CORDUROY STYLES WITH QUILTED OR PILE LININGS, HOODS ZIP OFF FOR THOSE WARMER DAYS. POCKETS ARE ROOMY, TAB COLLARS HAVE AN IVY LOOK, CHOOSE COLORS OF NAVY, COCOA, BEACH LEAF, BROWN AND OLIVE, SIZES 4-16.

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Women's Page



FLOYDADA GIRL SCOUTS - begin the year under the leadership of a new Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. L. W. Crabtree, left, former chairman, is shown giving the leadership book to Mrs. Kinder Farris who begins her work as Neighborhood Chairman this fall. She will serve a three-year term of office during which she will coordinate the work of all Floydada Girl Scout troops which include Brownies (2nd and 3rd grade girls), Junior Girl Scouts (4th, 5th, and 6th grades), Cadettes (7th, 8th and 9th grades), and Senior Girl Scouts (10th, 11th, and 12th grades). (Staff Photo)

Neighborhood Meeting Of Girl Scout Leaders Held

A Neighborhood Meeting of Girl Scout leaders and other interested mothers was held Tuesday morning in the Kinder Farris home. Special guest was Caprock Girl Scout Council Advisor, Mrs. Tom Vestal from Plainview. Mrs. Farris, who is chairman, introduced the Service Team which will work closely with her during the year. It includes Mrs. Jimmy Willson, Troop Consultant; Mrs. Jack Covington, Troop Organizer; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed, Finance Chairman. Mrs. Farris reviewed the schedule of training sessions which will help leaders and the service team to prepare for Girl Scout meetings and activities. It included New Leader Training available in both September and October, a cooking school, Arts and Crafts Exhibits for leaders and all age Girl Scouts as well as Program Aide Training and First Aid Courses for Cadettes and Senior Scouts.

The neighborhood made plans to have a Girl Scout booth at the Floyd County Fair to inform people in our area about the Girl Scout program, and it was decided that the troops would participate in the parade. They also elected delegates to the Caprock Girl Scout Council. Mrs. Farris and Mrs. Andrew McCulley are voting delegates, and Mrs. Willson, alternate. They will represent the Floydada neighborhood in this district.

Curry To Be Guest Speaker At Club Meet

The 1962 Jr. Study Club will meet Tuesday night, September 19 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Melvin Lloyd.

Topic of the program will be "Progress in Educating Football Fans" with special guest, Bill Curry, head football coach at Floydada High School.

Miladies Club Members Meet In Nelson Home

Miladies Club held their regular meeting Thursday in the home of Audrey Nelson. Small packages were brought by each member which were auctioned off to the highest bidder with proceeds going into the club's fund.

Those present were Charlene Woody, Ronnie Birchfield, Gladys Cross, Jennie Irwin, Beedy Owens, Vida Womack and Hettie Bennett.

Maggie Lovell will have the October meeting which will be a luncheon. Christmas ideas will be given and members are to answer roll call with a household hint.

BEAT TULIA

Deadline Near On Floyd Fair Queen Contest

Deadline for entries in the Floyd County Fair Queen contest is Tuesday, September 19 with only five entries to this date in the running. Four are from Lockney and the fifth entry is from Crosbyton.

Contestants thus far include Miss Carolyn Byrd, sponsored by the Athena Study Club of Lockney; Miss Charlotte Duval, sponsored by Lockney Young Homemakers; Miss Jan Wofford, sponsored by Lockney Young Farmers; Miss Mickey Jarrett, sponsored by Lockney Garden Club and Miss Vikki Jones, sponsored by Band Boosters of Crosbyton.

Those wishing to enter must remember they need to be sponsored by a civic organization or club and will appear on stage in talent attire and a formal. Entrant must be not less than 16 or more than 19 years of age and must be single. She must display in a maximum of two minutes a talent presentation. This talent may be singing, dancing, twirling, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing, creative poetry, writing or she may give a talk on the career she is wishing to pursue.

Rehearsal is set for September 19.

Mrs. W. R. Ware of Floydada is chairman of the contest and Mrs. Jerry Williams of Lockney is co-chairman.

PNG Club Has Lockney Meet

Past Noble Grand Club members met September 8 in the home of Dimple McGavock in Lockney with Jean Newton assisting with hostess duties.

Those present included Lona Sparks, Jewel Reeves, Artie Webb, Ora King, Grace Grundy, Ruby Davis, Wanda O'Neal, Belle Berry and Jewel Price. The death of Gladys Peck's mother was reported and also the serious illness of Minnie Fay Thomas' sister.

After the meeting refreshments were served.

Branch Of AAUW To Host Reception For New Members

The Plainview Branch of the American Association of University Women will host a seated reception Monday evening, September 18 at 7:30, in the Heritage Room of the Van Howling Library at Wayland Baptist College. Members of the Branch extend a cordial invitation to the many women in the area who are eligible for membership to attend. Those who wish to check on eligibility of the college or university are most welcome to call the Branch Membership Chairman, Miss Lucile Flowers, CA 4-4801, or the Branch President, Mrs. McDonald Held, CA3-3429.

The membership policy of the American Association of University Women is aimed at lifting up and unifying standards of education in the country at large. As more women register in colleges and universities, the Association maintains in their interest standards which ensure adequate provision for intellectual, physical and social development with a qualitative approach in regard to basic philosophy in curricula, on principals and procedures underlying the development of its educational philosophy, on cultural resources available on the campus and on a counseling program which emphasizes the importance of a broad liberal base for an educational objective.

FLOYD DATA
Mrs. Raldo James underwent surgery in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo Monday and is reported to be convalescing well. She is expected home by Saturday.

A Shame
"I'm sorry, madam," said the attendant at the movie, "but you can't take the dog into the theater."
"How absurd," protested the woman. "What harm can pictures do a little dog like this?"

First Andrews Ward PTA Program Features Teachers

Not every parent is able to have a private conference with his child's teacher here at the beginning of the school year to ask this important question, "As a parent, how can I help my child?" Yet parents would certainly like to know the answer. A teacher from each grade in Andrews Ward Elementary School will participate in a panel discussion at the first PTA program this year. The meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Andrews Ward Cafeteria. Mrs. Don Cheek is program chairman.

This meeting was scheduled in the evening to enable both mothers and fathers to come. Parents are cordially invited to become members of the Parent-Teachers Association, but they need not be members to attend.

FLOYD DATA
Jimmy Willson was the featured speaker at the annual school opening meeting at Quataque Monday night. The annual affair is sponsored by the PTA.

1934 Study Club Members Opens Year With Dinner

The 1934 Study Club opened their club year Tuesday night with a dinner held in Andrews Ward Cafeteria. Members of the program committee were hostesses. Mrs. J. P. Moss gave the invocation and following the meal yearbooks were distributed.

Mrs. Allen Bingham, president, greeted the club members and welcomed a new member, Mrs. Floyd Lawson.

During business minutes of the last meeting, held in May, were read. The resignation of Mrs. John Hotchkiss was accepted with regret.

Mrs. Ralph Johnston reported on the project of corresponding with women of other nations. It was voted to try to reach women's clubs of other countries, hoping to establish correspondence with them as a club.

Mrs. Wilson Bond, chairman of the program committee, discussed the new yearbook.

Study Club Starts Season With Covered Dish Supper

Members of the 1950 Study Club started their 1967-68 season with a covered dish supper Tuesday evening, September 5, in the home of the club president, Mrs. Jimmy Seay. Members answered roll call with "My Summer Vacation."

Mrs. Seay presented her president's message and introduced new members. Mrs. Cleo Whittle then gave an outline of the course of study for this club year and distributed yearbooks.

New members introduced were Mrs. L. W. Crabtree, Mrs. David Kirk, Mrs. Tom Moore and Mrs. Lawrence Wedel.

Other members present included Mmes. Don Cheek, Bob Copeland, Charles Craig, Lane Decker, Jeff Glasner, Herman Graham, Sammy Hale, Doyle

Moore, Dallas Ramsey, Claude Weathersbee, Cleo Whittle, Misses Jo Muncy and Nell Swinson and hostess, Mrs. Seay.

The next meeting is September 19 with Mrs. Decker as hostess.

Style Show Slated By Lockney YH

LOCKNEY - A Make-It-Yourself Style Show has been announced by Lockney Young Homemakers. It will be staged Sept. 22 at 2:30 p.m. in the entertainment building of the Floyd County Fair Grounds. Mrs. Bill Strickland and Mrs. Max Marble are show co-ordinators.

There will be two divisions, sewed and knitted. Garments must be homemade and they will be judged on appearance only. Individuals may not model or enter more than two garments. There is no age limit for entrants and no boundaries as to where entrants must live. Since the Fair boundaries have been extended, persons from neighboring communities are invited to participate.

Persons wishing to enter should mail a complete description of their garments to Mrs. Max Marble, Route G, Lockney by Sept. 19.

FLOYD DATA
Mrs. Helen Masters and baby son, Blake, left Tuesday by car for Long Beach, Calif., where they will reside. Mrs. Masters' husband, Ensign Burl W. Masters is returning to California following a tour of duty aboard the Navy destroyer, USS Preston, in the South Pacific.

Mrs. Masters has made her home in Floydada with her mother, Mrs. Effie Foster, while her husband has been overseas.

Recipe of the Week

By Sarah Anne Sheridan
RICE AND VEGETABLES

1c rice
2c beef broth (bouillon)
¼c butter
¼c finely chopped onion
¼c finely chopped green pepper
¼c minced parsley
¼c finely chopped carrot
1c water chestnuts, chopped

Brown rice in the butter. Turn into a casserole. Heat your broth to the boiling point and then pour over and mix with the rice. Put into a preheated (325°) oven at once and cook until rice is tender, 45 minutes to 1 hour. Remove and stir chopped vegetables into the rice. Serve from casserole.



Congratulations To

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Warren of Floydada on the arrival of a son born Sept. 2 in Lockney General Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds, four and a half ounces and has been named Russell Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee McMurrin of Floydada, parents of a boy who arrived Sept. 4, in Lockney Hospital. The baby, named Charles Lee Jr., weighed six pounds and seven ounces at birth.

MOTHER OF MRS. NASH SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Mrs. Doc Jarrett, mother of Mrs. Pete Nash of Hereford, more recently of Floydada, is hospitalized in Brownwood for treatment of a heart attack. Mrs. Jarrett and her husband had been visiting in Hereford with the daughter and all were attending the show "Texas," at Palo Duro Canyon one evening last week when Mrs. Jarrett became ill.

The Jarretts were being driven home by a granddaughter, Camilla Nash, and had gotten as far as Brownwood when Mrs. Jarrett suffered a severe attack and was immediately hospitalized.

In a letter to Floydada friends Tuesday Mrs. Nash related her mother was still under oxygen however was showing some improvement. She was to remain in the hospital at Brownwood at least three more weeks and then be transferred to a hospital in Comanche near her home for additional treatment and convalescing.

FLOYD DATA
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lloyd are expected home this week from a trip by plane to Canada where they attended the Expo, visited Niagara Falls and also an old Army buddy of Lloyd's. They are returning home by way of Washington, D.C. where they will spend some time with Lloyd's sister, Mrs. Wayne Webb and family.

Auxiliary Hears Plans For Aid To Caprock Hospital

Thirty women, members of the Floydada Hospital Auxiliary and other interested persons were present for a called meeting Monday morning at the new Caprock Hospital.

Mrs. J. M. Willson Jr., Auxiliary president, called the meeting to order and welcomed visitors before introducing H. E. Barnett, administrator of the new hospital. Auxiliary members heard with enthusiasm the plans for auxiliary aid to the hospital as presented by Barnett. Possibilities for added services were also discussed

Club To Sponsor Contest For Fair Queen Contest

Members of the 1956 Study Club Tuesday night and agreed to sponsor a contestant in the Miss Floyd County Fair Queen contest. They also urged members to attend the Homemakers Day at the Fair to be held in Lockney.

Members of the club met in the home of Mrs. Pete Nash with Mrs. Jake Younger assisting with hostess duties. Mrs. Bernie Parkey, president, was in charge of the business meeting.

Topic of the meeting was "Now Let Us Begin". Club Collect was given by Mrs. Gary Carthel and roll call answered by revealing secret pals.

Club accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Glad Norman, Mrs. Larson Fulton and Mrs. Roy Kinard. Mrs. Bob McCrary was elected to fill the office of Mrs. Norman as secretary.


Ladies Night Sept. 18th Set By Quarterback Club

All women are cordially invited to attend the Quarterback Club meeting slated for Monday night September 18, at 8 o'clock at Floydada High School cafeteria.

FLOYD DATA
Mrs. Bud Goen is expected home in a day or two from Lubbock Methodist Hospital where she underwent surgery for the amputation of her little toe on each foot Tuesday. The toes had been giving Mrs. Goen a

FOOD PRICES ARE LOW

WHEN YOU SHOP AT L & J



T-BONE STEAK

LB. 89¢

CLUB STEAKS	79¢	BEEF RIBS	LB.
SHURFRESH MARGARINE	LB. 19¢	DELICIOUS APPLES	LB.
CELERY STALKS	19¢	SHURFINE COFFEE	REG. C. LB.
BELL MELLORINE	3 1/2 GAL. \$1.00	AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY	16 OZ. 10 L.
NORTHERN TISSUE	4 ROLL PK. 39¢	NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES	
SHURFINE PURE VEG. SHORTENING	3 LB. CAN 69¢	GIANT FAB DETERGENT	
KING SIZE OR REG. COKES	6 BOT. CT. PLUS DEP. 39¢	8 PATIO BEEF ENCHILADAS	1 LB. 4 OZ. CAN

Specials Good Through Saturday

L & J FOOD STORE

DOUBLE BUCCANEER STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY

WE DELIVER

WINNING SQUADS IN A, AAA

Area Class AA Teams Record 6-1 Mark First Time Out

competition between the two AA teams showed during first week of season. The Mustangs and the Bobcats were in action, and the Mustangs came out with eight touchdowns and a score of 38-0. The Mustangs and the Bobcats were in action, and the Mustangs came out with eight touchdowns and a score of 38-0.

was fullback James Byers with three TD scampers, halfback Selke who scored twice on passes and once on the ground, and quarterback Burl Fuller who tossed both TD passes and kicked six extra points. A couple of 3-AA teams lost squeakers, Dimmitt 14-13 to AAA Muleshoe and Lockney 14-12 to Crosbyton of Class A. Dimmitt took a 13-0 advantage to the dressing room at halftime but an interception and long pass play, plus two successful placements by Muleshoe's Bobby Julian spoiled the Bobcats' season debut.

runs by Richard Washington started the season off right. And this week, the Tigers will try to keep that new stadium's record unblemished by hosting Idalou. Denver City had to come from behind to defeat Brownfield 13-6 and this week takes on another Class AAA toughie, Seminole. The Indians blasted Levelland 38-6 to open the year.

Area Class AA Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Abernathy	1	0	0	50	6
Oilon	1	0	0	41	6
Hale Center	1	0	0	40	6
Priona	1	0	0	39	7
Nemah	1	0	0	38	7
Dimmitt	0	1	0	13	14
Lockney	0	1	0	12	14
Floydada	0	1	0	5	4

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Op.
Nolan	1	0	0	19	0
Midland Carver	1	0	0	18	6
Stanton	1	0	0	11	6
Denver City	0	1	0	6	6
Post	0	1	0	6	6
Frenship	0	1	0	6	6
Morton	0	1	0	0	4



TIME TO PLANT COOL SEASON PASTURES—Now is the time to be planting cool season pastures. These pastures can provide more grazing flexibility to a livestock operation by having a winter pasture available when grazing becomes scarce. The recommended time for establishing cool season pastures is September 1 - March 15. The time of planting within these ranges depends on the available moisture and the amount of ground cover

desired the first growing season. Some of the grasses that are recommended for this particular area are Western Wheatgrass, Tall Fescue, Smooth Brome, Orchardgrass, and some of the Alfalfa or biennial Sweetclover mixtures. The Soil Conservation Service has additional information as to recommended planting rate, management, and cost share assistance available.

Little Farmers Vanishing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government farm income figures give a clear picture of the poverty-stricken exodus of the little guy to the city.

The income reports also show the extent to which the big farms supply the nation's food and fiber. Cash receipts of the farms with \$10,000 or more of sales, comprising 31.9 per cent of all farms, accounted for 85 per cent of agriculture's market receipts.

The report shows also that the big farms, as well as the smaller ones, have sizeable non-farm earnings. Last year, for example, the off-farm income per farm family was reported to have averaged \$2,738 compared with \$2,071 in 1959.

The decline was confined to farms selling less than \$10,000 worth of produce a year. Larger units increased. Farms with sales of less than \$2,500 a year dropped from 1,922,000 in 1959 to 1,413,000 last year. Those with receipts of \$2,500 to \$4,999 went down from 654,000 to 356,000. Those with receipts \$5,000 to \$9,999 declined from 693,000 to 446,000.

The opening series of downs gave Longhorn fans hope that gloomy pre-season predictor might have to take a second look at their crystal ball.

off to near midfield. Quarterback Lance Morris, who completed 12 of 19 aeriels, hit Randy Holman for 10. Another pass to Leon McDonald kicked up 16 yards. Needing 20 yards for a score, Morris pegged to Holman in the clear. Joe Freeman booted the first successful Crosbyton extra-point and the Chiefs took a 7-6 lead with 4:49 left in the same

Driver's License Changes

The Department of Transportation reminded Texans August 23 marks the date of several changes to the drivers license which are designed to improve safety and reduce the number of motorist accidents. The new minimum age for acquiring a license is 16 years of age, and the penalties for driving without a license and calling for automation. The new penalties for counterfeiting or forging a license, or for possessing such a license.

The age limits were raised to a minimum of 16 years for obtaining a license when a person has satisfactorily completed an approved driver education course, and to 18 years for persons who have not had such a course. The minimum age for operating a five-brake horsepower motor scooter was raised to 15 years. A special examination will be required after January 1 for applicants desiring a license to operate a motorcycle which includes an "off-

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AD-MIXED CONCRETE

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SAME-DAY SERVICE

We're not in the photography business

If you want copies of pictures published in the Hesperian, they are priced as follows:

5x7 ---- \$1.00
8x10 ---- \$1.50

HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY

Lockney In Loss

LOCKNEY — A run for the extras failed with four minutes left in the game here Friday, and that was the margin of difference as highly-favored Crosbyton slipped by Lockney, 14-12.

From their own 39, co-captains Tommy Ball and Tim Stansell alternated to grind out the needed 61 yards for six points.

The opening series of downs gave Longhorn fans hope that gloomy pre-season predictor might have to take a second look at their crystal ball.

But the Chiefs line held on the point after try. The Chiefs returned the kick-

After taking possession of a short kick on the Lockney 40, the Chiefs moved to the Lockney 25 on a pass from Morris to Joe Buck. Robert Buck

picked up another 10 yards on the ground. Two plays later, Morris attempted a pass, but was forced to run and came up resting on the three-yard-line. From there it took two tries, but the Chiefs pushed the ball over just as time ran out to take a 14-6 halftime margin. Lockney's final touchdown drive came in the final quarter after gaining possession of the ball on their own eight.

Stansell and Ball once again took over ball-carrying duties and shoved the ball to the Crosbyton nine.

From there, Ball once again received running honors and carried the ball in to leave the score at 14-12.

The run for extras failed, and Crosbyton held onto the ball for the final four minutes and a season-opening win.

A HOT WELCOME—The women of the Methodist church gave their new minister, Rev. Gordon Puckard, a warm welcome. At the reception, they served rolls and coffee, but the "coffee" had been made from chili powder which had been stored in the coffee can.

BEAT TULIA

CAPADA DRIVE IN

THURS. - FRI. \$1.20 CARLOAD

DORIS ROO ARTHUR DAY TAYLOR GODFREY

The Glass Bottom Boat

SATURDAY A-MY

BEAUGESTE

TECHNICOLOR

SUNDAY-MONDAY

ROY ORBISON

The FASTEST GUITAR ALIVE

In METROCOLOR

Last year, over a quarter million owners of other low-price cars were won over to Plymouth. It started a movement, a momentum, a beat.

And the Plymouth win-you-over beat goes on.

Inside, Fury's options don't have that "added on" look. The Auto-Pilot is on the turn signal lever. Air conditioning outlets are part of the instrument panel. And the beat goes on.

Plymouth Fury has the biggest brakes in its class. And the biggest trunk. It's also the heaviest. And the most solid. And the beat goes on.

This is the 1968 Plymouth Fury. It still looks long and low and wide. Only richer. And much more beautiful. And the beat goes on.

We made our 2-door sedans look like hardtops. And we created a new low-cost, high-performance car called the Road Runner. Its horn goes "Beep-Beep!" And the beat goes on.

There are 64 new Plymouths for '68. Full-size, mid-size, sports cars, wagons and compacts. We could build a car a minute for an entire year. And never build two exactly alike. And the beat goes on.

Plymouth CHRYSLER

See your Plymouth Dealer—where the beat goes on.

ALLEN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 114 W. CALIFORNIA ST. FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Three Doll Generations Highlight Changes From Lonely Frontier Times To Urbanized Culture

Three generations of dolls in the home of Mrs. Mable Smith highlight the immense changes that have come over this Floyd County area from 1900 to the present. From a time when a girl knew that if she received a doll one Christmas she definitely would not be able to obtain another for at least two more years; from an era in which little children were quite carefree, hearing little of "the great wide world outside," to today's time in which the latest storm warnings and rumors of war mingle with the electronic entertainment so easily available - here there is quite a gap; yet it is all involved in the fascinating story of three dolls, two little and one medium sized.

YOUTHFUL GRANDMOTHER

First, let it be said that Mrs. Mabel Smith certainly doesn't look as old as 74. This reporter would have deducted about sixteen years from that number. But, during the time when her father was teaching school at White Flat (though he always maintained his home in Floyd County), she was born in 1893. The small doll she received, while living at their home four and a half miles southwest of Lockney in 1900, has a "bisic" head, which the girls of that time considered preferable to china, sharply etched eyelashes and eyebrows, blond hair (apparently just a hint of red), and a polka dotted stocking. The toes are sharply pointed. Adding to its authentic note is its present mended condition. One grandchild fell down with it and a number of breaks occurred, which were partly repaired by another grandchild. In 1900 a child was much more likely to speak of her "doll" than of her dolls, just as some of a generation later spoke of one "franch harp" or other fondly-held possession. This "Grandmother doll" is of a famous brand, Horsmann. With any slippers it may have worn being made of oilcloth, with a large ribbon in the back, it's "quite some doll." Its hands are complete except for a missing left thumb.

MABLE'S JUNE

The second doll in these three generations was very familiar to those of us living in the thirties and early forties. There was as yet no real hair, only painted, sculpted hair. For some time it wore a wig purchased for it, but this was soon taken off. Belonging to June, Mrs. Smith's daughter, she was known as June Foster to her friends, and is now Mrs. H. S. Callahan. The medium sized doll is green-eyed, with the cap and coat both made of cream crepe. They are fairly elaborate garments, the dress being made of organdy. Brought up in the generation of the thirties and forties, June is now the wife of a farmer-turned-preacher, who is a seminary student. H. S. Callahan had felt for quite some time the call of God to preaching, and is now serving as pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Burleson. June teaches there, while he commutes to Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth.

JUNE'S KATHY

June has a little girl named Kathy, who owns the third doll. It is a small one, quite familiar to kids of today, with real hair and oh, so much more realistic in its proportions than was the one given to Grandma Mabel in 1900.

INDIANS GONE, WHITES STILL BACK

When Mable Clark was a girl there weren't many people out here. Life was quite raw; if you wanted to buy bread you hid yourself off to Childress or Amarillo! Kids probably didn't ache a great deal for toys. We tend to ache for what we see and know about, and there simply were few toys to be seen. Thus, when a new doll for a girl came into her fond possession, she treasured it; hence, the accent on the singular, when the plural was hardly known. This was a simple life, and the emphasis it placed on basics in life is to be seen even now as Mrs. Mabel Smith puts in a great deal of time on her yard (a fact easily seen), keeps busy with ironing from seven or eight families (a fact this reporter was handed, for Mrs. Smith is certainly not the type to boast); and the further significant fact that, asked if she belonged to a club she replied, "With all that needs doing in the church, there is not

time left over." She's an active member at First Baptist. This reporter was looking at the Lubbock morning paper the same day and saw a picture of women taking their ease at a bridge tournament and the question came up "In the name of all that's high and holy, with so many unmet needs in the world, how, oh how can people play bridge for hours at a time?" Undoubtedly Mrs. Smith would also ask, "How?" Although she stays quite closely at home, except for the church work and necessary shopping, she appears quite happy and very vigorous.

TWO SONS

Bruce Foster is now working with Sinclair Oil Co., at Houston. Garland Foster, who had done government work in New Mexico and was described by those close to him as "brilliant," was killed in December of 1957, in the immediate post-Sputnik era, in an explosion at Floydada High School, where he was teaching chemistry. He had taught at Crowell high school 1936-42 and had been in the Floydada system since 1949. He was only 45 at the time.

HOBBY: PEOPLE

Mrs. Smith volunteered the information that her interest is in people, and her hobby is people. No wonder that she makes fine "material" for a feature; though people are always of more value than material.

DOLLS TELL HISTORY

Dolls relate the march of history. Much of the flavor of the Caprock from 1900 "on" is vividly captured in this Floyd County version of "The Story of the Dolls."



Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

TEXAS Tire Company says "NO FOOLIN'" We're Quitting Business

Well Close Our Doors As Soon As Our Present Tire Stock Is Sold!

USED TIRES \$1. \$2. \$3	GOOD SELECTION OF NEW & USED WHEELS For Tractor, Trailer, Passenger and Pickup	ENTIRE STOCK FAMOUS BRAND SHOCKS All At 40% Discount	Armstrong 4 Ply Nylon Whitewalls 7.75 x 14 \$16.99 NOW OTHER SIZES PRICED ACCORDING TO MARKET
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WHITEWALLS!!

PASSENGER TIRES PICK YOUR SIZE AND PRICE AND SAVE CASH AND CARRY

SIZE	SUPER SILENT SAFETY POLYESTER	SUPREME BEST 4 PLY NYLON	DELUXE BETTER 4 PLY NYLON	AIR FLOAT GOOD 4 PLY NYLON	COMMANDO XT BEST MUD AND SNOW	FED. EXCISE TAX
6.50x13			\$14.50	\$12.50	\$14.50	\$1.80
7.00x13		\$19.00	\$15.00			\$1.93
7.75x14	\$26.25	\$21.00	\$16.50	\$13.50	\$17.00	\$2.21
8.25x14	\$29.00	\$23.00	\$18.25	\$15.25	\$18.75	\$2.38
8.55x14	\$31.75	\$25.50	\$20.00	\$16.75	\$20.75	\$2.56
8.85x14	\$35.00	\$28.00	\$22.25		\$22.75	\$2.84
7.75x15		\$21.00	\$16.50	\$13.50	\$17.00	\$2.23
8.15x15	\$29.00	\$23.00		\$15.25	\$18.75	\$2.33
8.45x15	\$31.75	\$25.50	\$20.00	\$16.75	\$20.75	\$2.53
8.85x15	\$35.00	\$28.00	\$24.25	\$18.50	\$25.00	\$2.77
9.15x15	\$38.50	\$30.75				\$2.89

No Trade-In Required!!

Community Recreational Projects Help Attract New Industry

Credit for financing well planned community backed-outdoor recreation centers is available in Motley and Floyd Counties through the Farmers Home Administration supervised loan program.

Alfred A. Harrison, the agency's county supervisor, with offices at Floydada and Mador, this week described some of the various kinds of projects that have been financed by Farmers Home Administration loans in rural areas. He said these loans are proving to be one of America's most effective rural areas development tools. Some communities have been able to attract new industry because of their new recreation projects.

Community recreation projects financed by Farmers Home Administration includes fishing and boating and swimming facilities; sports, camping and picnicking areas; vacation farms; travel trailer parks; vacation cabins and cottages; hunting preserves; and golf courses.

"Rural communities," he said, "that can boast a new swimming pool, an attractive public park, a golf course or other such recreation facility have a very important asset in the fierce competition to attract new businesses and industry."

"One rural community in eastern North Carolina that borrowed \$100,000 to build a golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts in 1963 attracted two industries that now employ 450 people. The plant managers have frankly stated that they chose the community because of the recreation facilities it provided their employees," he pointed out.

Any group who applies to the Farmers Home Administration for credit assistance will have available to them the knowledge that the agency has gained financing approximately 1,100 recreation projects throughout the country.

Complete information on loans to community groups for recreation purposes along with details about technical assistance in developing the project can be obtained from Harrison at his office, 107 West California, Floydada, Texas 79235.

WTSU Buffalo Grid Tickets On Sale

CANYON - Athletic Director Frank Kimbrough announced today that tickets to the West Texas State University Buffaloes six home football games are on sale at 13 Amarillo Businesses and 20 other Panhandle locations.

Cost of season tickets with chair are \$24. Bench seats without chair backs and electrical outlets are priced at \$21. Cost of individual game seats are \$4 for chair seats and \$3.50 for bench seats. Bleacher seats cost \$2 for adults - 50¢ for children (high school and under).

Panhandle locations are: bi-wize-Drug, Friona; Harman-Toles Elevator, Happy; Richard Drug, Pampa; Coronado Inn, Pampa; First State Bank, Vega; Vibra Whirl Co., Panhandle; Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Co., Dimmitt; Taylor-Evans Farm Store, Tulia; First National Bank, Borger; Farmers National Bank, Hart; Sherman Implement Co., Stratford; Spearman Drug, Spearman; First State Bank, Bovina; Farmers State Bank, Clarendon; First National Bank, Memphis; Raney Restaurant, Dumas; Eddie Slay Clothier Wellington, Radio Station KBYT, Shamrock; First State Bank, Silverton; McDowell Pharmacy, Hereford; Buffalo Bookstore and Buffalo Drug,

That Held Him
The rather overweight middle-aged lady, who, while proclaiming to be on a diet, was packing away a meal fit for a longshoreman, reproved her mild-mannered spouse with this cutting remark: "And you haven't even the will power to prevent me from going off my diet."

Progress
"What can I do to get a good night's sleep?" the woman asked the doctor.
"Try taking a glass of warm milk and a little scraped apple just before going to bed."
"But, doctor, six months ago you told me to go to bed fasting!"
"I know," said the doctor. "But medical science has made tremendous strides since then, you know."

Southland and Vitalic Batteries

36 Month 12 Volt	As Low As	\$14.83
36 Month 6 Volt	As Low As	\$11.85

ENTIRE STOCK Battery Cables

Now **40% OFF**

FLOOR JACKS
ALEMITE FRONT END MACHINE
ALEMITE & HUNTER WHEEL BALANCERS
TIRE CHANGING AND REPAIR EQUIPMENT
TIRE RACKS

FOR SALE

TEXAS Tire Company

2407 West 14th • Highway 70 and Way

District Court In Session

District Court was in session Monday and heard one divorce case, one adoption and three delinquent tax cases. The tax cases were the State of Texas against the State of Texas; State of Texas against the State of Texas; and State of Texas against the State of Texas. All received judgments closing tax cases.

"Since you said only yesterday that the court is overcrowded, we've decided to..."

COURTHOUSE NEWS

(Probate Docket)
Estate of H. F. Blum, certificate of no inheritance tax.
Estate of J. C. Garrett, certificate of no inheritance tax. (Warranty Deeds)
Joe M. Campbell et ux to Homer S. Phillips et ux, lot 2, block 65 in Floydada; 55 cents stamps.
Charlie W. Jennings to Edith Alford Jennings, all of lots 1 and 2 and the north one-half of lot 3 all in block 34 in Lockney.
Thomas E. Warren et ux to Pauline Faulkenberry, lot 3 in block 113 in Floydada; \$8.25 stamps.
Charlene Alldredge et ux to Ila Marie Warren, an undivided one-half interest to all of the southeast one-fourth and the south one-half of the northeast one-fourth of survey 125 in block 1, AB&M; also all of the south 140 acres of survey 2 in Floyd County.
Ila Mae Warren et ux to Charlene Alldredge et ux, an undivided one-half interest to all of the northwest one-fourth and all of the north one-half of the northeast one-fourth of survey 125 in block 1, AB&M; also 200.87 acres out of survey 2 in Floyd County.
Robert L. Alldredge et ux to Thomas E. Warren et ux, an undivided one-half interest of a tract of land containing 160 acres and being all of the southwest one-fourth of survey 80 in block D-3 in Floyd County.
Hesperian Publishing Company to J&K Construction Inc., lot 52 in block 3, Steen Place in Floydada; \$1.65 stamps.
First National Bank of Floydada to L. E. Neff et ux, the east one-half of lot 9 and the west one-half of lot 11 in block H, Andrews Addition in Floydada; \$3.30 stamps.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lyles returned home Monday from Scott and White in Temple where both have been for a check-up and where Mr. Lyles has spent the past two weeks for treatment. He is reported to be doing fine.

SENTENCED 300 YEARS

Rio de Janeiro--An ex-policeman has been sentenced to 300 years imprisonment for his part in the method used in clearing Rio's streets of beggars in 1963. Pedro Saturnino dos Santos was sentenced to 300 years imprisonment for the same reason.

Flo... when L. J. going when 'at 5 west Texas. Olympic The... in the 1... J. D. D... and "Tal... man was pr... Floydada Muni... arrangement... of their... Floydada Pop So... sang there... Plans for the... being made... the Owls Fo... mentation of... by Mrs. E... was reorg... Club. At Bla... poultry w... C. Cates, p... Club, presents... Mrs. D. R... MODEL HO... Beautiful w... leader in buil... was becom... to make;... and, though... half that rat... B. Fitch Dai... nounced, "Cou... with a smaller... Amusement... Fair." The... cost \$650, and... into the th... facing th... "CKGROUND... or for... background fo... the first ed... All of the at... appearing late... in the Hesper... DRAMA... most notic... drama in the... It was the y... Harley Sadler... began a v... er of that... and the enst... exchanged. A... seemed to have... previous artic... in Septembe... conditions in ti... account of... to focus only... AL SCHOOL... large type he... "All School... County." The... Complete."... Allmon and... began on Sept... soon as the ne... having be... and is a st... will begin ti... are nine mo... schooling th... 32 I... assignments... of school, list... other Lockney... Sandhill; All... served its mail... Allmon thro... listed... TRICK, PLI... bers were E... Murphy; wh... PLEA... Muncy and Mr... Dow Smallin... 's faculty roc... sey, Mrs. Mc... MRS. EDNA P... Mrs. Edna... the faculty at... to come i... On the day... Floydada, ans... her work i... city in hered... well, northeast... ed the era at S... "recreatio... hools with wh... that time th... back and forth... she always... I always mad... has now sper... able that sc... ed yet staye... Floydada, or Lo... MEREDITH... C. Hutchir... ed in the mid... term. The... thought until he... er very first... for several... high school I... of her pup... Elementary I... ay complime... as Meredith... are concerned... up this trio, b... taught the pr... had been pre... in July of 19... rudy Wayne, ... school year... SUNSET, S... W. F. Cook, ... were the fac... later was a lo... Floydada remem... Clonts of Tul... Gienna Jacks... thers, Miss E... Harmony. The... Scott Rutherford... of that sch... LAKEVIE... is fitting th... the rural sch... ing a school... Lakeview... it had five... ace, Miss Co... Little town t... child, Jean, ... ars as either... Miss Kir... Floydada.

Floyd County Rural Schools Of 1928 Widely Scattered

when L. A. Marshall's "Ride the Waves" was going, when Jack Armstrong, local showman, went to Silver Falls, advertised as the "Week" at West Texas. That fall two of the feature West Texas Theatre were "Lost at the Front," "Olympic in the Lead," and when the Royal Theatre in J. D. Deakins featured Milton Sills in "Take a Chance Night" on Wednesday. The man was preparing for a trip to Venus that night. The Municipal Band was featuring every arrangement at wedding ceremonies and their heralded number, "The Saxophone Song" was "Salute to Fort Worth," sang for the state Chamber of Commerce. The Social Calendar featured the being made. The Social Calendar featured the being made. The Social Calendar featured the being made.

interesting times they used to have at school; of the contests between the various schools; the spirited rivalry promoted by schoolmen such as the present County Superintendent Clarence Guffee.

MRS. JOHN HOFFMAN
From her home in the Sandhill community Mrs. Hoffman reviewed some of her memories of rural school life. At Fairview school a mile north of Rushing Chapel near Cedar Hill, she taught large students in the second grades. She had had charge of the third, as well. She remembers the first year of organized softball, when her school won the county meet! There were 40 in her room. At that time she taught no transients; but there were some who did not begin school until late in the year, and quite a number of students kept going until the age of 21. She stressed the rural dramatic club she once worked with at Lakeview, the exchange of plays (Mrs. Paul Murff was involved in this, teaching at Center at the same time), and the fact that at these plays crowds of 400-500 were quite common. She attended Harmony one year, having been at the Presbyterian College school at Leonard, and went up three grades that year! She has also taught at White Flat, and at the high school here in Floydada, instructing in Spanish and English, as well as three years at Muncy.

FAIRMONT, CENTER, LONE STAR
Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Crawford were at Fairmont, which is over in the Quitaque-Flomot area, well down "below the cap;" Olin S. Miller, J. W. Cole, and Mrs. Irene Winters were at Center; and Lone Star was staffed by J. B. Allen, Miss Lottie Winge and Miss Pauline Stephenson.

CLARENCE GUFFEE THEN AT CEDAR
Surely no one in the county knows the rural schools better than does Clarence Guffee, who became county superintendent in 1939 when there were still about twenty of them, and has seen in the inevitable dwindling of their number to the present level of three: Dougherty, teaching six grades and sending the other six to Floydada; South Plains, teaching eight, and giving its high schoolers the choice between Lockney and Floydada; and Providence, teaching eight and sending its older students to Lockney High School. And he has been the greatest single source of help to this reporter, though he should not be charged with any of the errors that may have crept in. He was, in 1928, beginning his second year at Center. He stayed there from 1927-33. Others that year were Miss Nora Sams, now Mrs. Robert Ayres of Lockney, and Miss Lottie Easley, long-time postmaster at Wolfcorth, now Mrs. Clyde Oswald. Guffee remembers there ordinarily being from 85-90 pupils enrolled at Cedar.

MCCOY AND ROSELAND
The Dougherty News lists John P. Foster, Mrs. Velma Foster, and Miss Mildred Haley as the teachers at McCoy. The first two were a married couple. Those shown as teachers at Roseland were J. A. Stegall, Miss Sams, and Mrs. C. H. Brown.

"BAKER OR BUST"
Clarence Guffee remembers with a chuckle how he overheard Allen A. Peacock tell someone a little before school started that for him it was "Baker or Bust." He got the job at Baker, along with his brother Paul, Allen later became a prominent Methodist minister, attaining the position of district superintendent at Cisco. The other teacher was Miss Jewel Woolsey.

MRS. FRED REEVES
Miss Woolsey is well known to Floydada people as Mrs. Fred Reeves. Although she was furnished a tiny room at the teachers' home for her use when she wished to stay overnight, most of the time she traveled back and forth from Floydada. In her discussions of these years, she stressed the exchange of plays by dramatic clubs, "lots of ball games," and interscholastic League activities in general. Previously she had taught with the Allen Bensons at Antelope. Among the students there was Warren Poole, now an outstanding Lubbock physician. She said that when they moved into their new building at Antelope they "were in hog's heaven." Later she taught a couple of years at Lakeview, attended a full school year at West Texas State Teacher's College at Canyon (where she had already taken in some summer sessions), and then ended her teaching career with two years at Fairview, which had five teachers. One of the pupils there was Willie Bunch.

ANTELOPE, PROVIDENCE
At Antelope N. C. Purcell, Miss Opal Nelson, and Miss Macal Smith were the instructors; while at Providence Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brock comprised the staff. Miss Nelson is now Mrs. Bernie Higgins of San Diego.

THE J. M. WILLIAMSES
Possibly one of the best-known couples in Floyd County is composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams. For quite a few years he has been principal at South Plains, while she has been teaching first graders in Floydada. In 1928-29 they were the Blanco teaching staff. He was followed there by a Miss King, now a Mrs. Marble. He had taught at Campbell during 1927-28, and they had just married when they took the Blanco school. They served also three years at Allmon, and he went back to school for a degree in 1932, after which he spent a year and a half in service station work. They were at Providence eight years, where a daughter was born in 1942. In 1942-43 he taught at Dougherty. Then they taught for seven years at Sandhill.

ALLMON, LIBERTY
All Allmon were three young misses: Lou Featherston, Blanche Wartes, and Faye Wristen. The Robert Fishers taught at Liberty.

PRAIRIE CHAPEL HAD FOUR
There were four teachers at Prairie Chapel, northwest of Lockney: H. H. Nicholas, who retired July 1, 1966, as head of the Lockney school; Richard W. Hooten, Miss Eunice Coleman, and Miss Maudie Meredith. The latter, now Mrs. Clay Muncy of Lockney, is a sister of Miss Vera Meredith of Floydada.

MRS. PAUL MURFF
Campbell's faculty is listed as Miss Mary Boner (no h after o, as this reporter first supposed), Miss Amelia Mae Fuqua, and Mrs. Vaughn West Murf. The latter, whose married name has an added "f", is one of the more renowned genealogists of the South Plains. She has done more in getting into systematic order the historical facts regarding the First Methodist Church of Floydada than has any other person. She has furnished the most detailed written record of her work of any teacher, and of those with whom she taught.

BEGAN AT RAMSEY
Her first year to teach school was 1923-24, at Ramsey, east of Lockney. Robert Corder was principal, and the last she knew of him he lived at Tulla. In 1924-25 she spent a rather disappointing year at Golan, in Jones County. Conditions were very hard there in relating to heating the building and getting a satisfactory supply of water. The years 1927-32 were spent at Campbell, J. M. Williams being her first principal. Miss Myrtle Clendennan was the intermediate teacher; she later married and moved to California. Miss Mary Boner, now deceased, was the next principal. She married after leaving Campbell. Miss Amelia Fuqua was the intermediate teacher "one year," evidently this one we are concentrating on, 1928-29. (The Dougherty News has "r" after "e" in Miss Fuqua's name, which is simply a spelling error.)

Miss Opal Nelson, mentioned elsewhere, was the next intermediate teacher. She is Mrs. Bernie Higgins of San Diego. She served three years.

AT CENTER FIVE YEARS
Mrs. Murff taught 1932-37 at Center, with Olin S. Miller her first principal, for about four years. He now lives in Plainview. Ray B. Coltharp, now a chemist with Humble Oil Co. at Baytown, was intermediate teacher. R. L. Glenn, now deceased, was the next principal. Mrs. Murff went back to Campbell for the years 1937-40. Her principal was G. E. Bond, father of Wilson Bond of Floydada, and now lives in Amarillo. Miss Margie Norton, later married, also taught there. The next principal was Cloy Lyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyles of Floydada, who teaches in Abilene, Texas.

LAST SCHOOL AT STERLEY
Mrs. Murff taught at Sterley 1941-46, the first one with Cloy Lyles as principal, the last four alone. The school eventually joined the Lockney system.

RAMSEY, HILLCREST, GOODNIGHT
Royce McDonald and Miss Aggie Williams were the teachers at Ramsey; Miss Ora Scodden at Hillcrest; and Mr. and Mrs. Royce P. McDaniel at Goodnight.

"ABOUT ONE IN EACH GRADE"
This is the way Mrs. Bernie S. Liebfried describes her student body at Newland, which was the very next year to merge with Mayview into the new Dougherty school. It will be noticed that although these two schools together had only three teachers, their successor school is still in operation: Still with three teachers!

"WHEN THE RAILROAD CAME TO DOUGHERTY"
She vividly remembers the day when the new railroad from

MODEL HOME BEAUTIFUL

Beautiful was going strong that year; Floydada leader in building homes materials; the electric line was becoming popular, and Charles N. Bates was making 20 bushels per acre on 125 acres, though the remainder was thought to be about that ratio. That was the year Roy Patton of Fitch Dairy, and a banner headline on the "County's Greatest Exposition Opens" with a smaller head stating, "Four Days of Education Amusement Visit to Floydada For All." The Auto Push Ball Game was to be held at 9:50, and was made of board hives. Herbert went into the White House, and old-time "dry" was facing the dilemma of voting for him, a "wet Democrat," or for Al Smith, a "wet Democrat."

BACKGROUND FOR SCHOOL STORY

BACKGROUND FOR THIS, the third in a series of articles on the rural schools of 1928, is the first edition of the Dougherty News, September of 1928, the booster spirit of the time in the county and in West Texas in general. Advertisements were also featured. The focus only on the rural schools of the county. The large type head for the sixth column. A smaller type head for the seventh column. "All Schools Except Newland and Allmon Now Complete." Lockney was the only other county school in session. Allmon and Newland not already in session. It began on Sept. 3. It went on: "The Allmon school house as the new brick school house is completed, and having been destroyed by fire during the last year is a six-months term school, and it is not until we begin their year's work. Most of the other schools are nine month terms," which leaves a better schooling than some might have thought possible.

32 DISTRICTS

Assignments are given by number of the school district, list of teachers, and post office, which were Lockney or Floydada except for five cases. Sandhill; Aiken served the school of that name. Floydada its mail through Flomot; Goodnight through Allmon through Petersburg. The numbers 30 and 31 listed.

TRUCK, PLEASANT VALLEY

Teachers were E. E. Blackwell, Miss Alice Hones, and Mr. Murphy; while Pleasant Valley listed the W. E. Hines.

PLEASANT HILL, FAIRMONT

Mrs. Gladys Dobson were the teachers at Pleasant Hill and Miss Laura M. Mays at Fairmont. The faculty roster was listed as Mr. McAfee, Miss Edna Phillips, and "one teacher not listed."

MRS. EDNA PHILLIPS AT STARKEY

Mrs. Edna Phillips, and Miss Elizabeth Thackery were the faculty at Starkey, which was one of the last to come into one of the city systems, in this county. On the day Mrs. Phillips, now an elementary school teacher at Starkey, answered questions of this reporter, she had her work with the Headstart Program, she has been in her educational endeavors. Her first school was at Starkey playing ball, spelling matches, "recitations," debates, and literary events. Schools with which competition was particularly keen at that time there were no paved roads, but she always carried her shovel in her old model truck and forth from her Floydada home. She laughed as she always carried her shovel in her old model truck and forth from her Floydada home. She laughed as she always carried her shovel in her old model truck and forth from her Floydada home.

MISS MEREDITH'S LAST RURAL YEAR

C. Hutchinson took the upper grades, his wife in the middle group Miss Vera Meredith taught the lower term. The next year she entered the Floydada school until her retirement in 1966. She makes her very first year here, 1929-30, she taught A. E. for several years been superintendent at Floydada high school principal for a long period preceding her pupils, about a half-dozen years later, Elementary Principal Bob Copeland. This reporter has many compliments on teachers here in Floydada, but Miss Meredith "tops them all" as far as hundreds are concerned. There was supposed to be another year this trio, but the hope was never realized. Miss Meredith taught the previous year at Aiken, and this period had been preceded by three years at Center. Her first year was 1928. At this time the Hutchinsons had a baby, aged three. They moved to Seagraves the following year.

SUNSET, SANDHILL, HARMONY

W. F. Cook, his wife, Miss Bessie Wood and Miss Edna were the faculty. At Sandhill G. D. Tate was head teacher for a long-time teacher at Denver City, Sup't. of the State. He remembers him, as well as Miss Ola Hanna, who taught him there in the second grade. Miss Edith Miller and Miss Ruth Hale were the teachers at Harmony. The recent book, "A Corner of Heaven," by Robert Rutherford, gives, of course, a fairly comprehensive picture of that school.

LAKEVIEW ONE OF LARGEST

is fitting that one of the largest and most prosperous rural schools should be one of the last to close a school at all. This fall only three will be left. Lakeview has won fourth in the endurance race. It had five teachers: Geo Gilpin, J. A. Rucker, Miss Ona Phifer, and Miss Thelma Kinard. It is now Mrs. Ben Eldredge, whose "permanent" teacher she and her husband live in a substantial little town there and are active in community life. Miss Jean, now Mrs. "Idon Williams, has taught there as either high school English, or fifth and sixth grade. Miss Kinard is now Mrs. John Hoffman, who has quite vivid memories of the

VETERANS ASK

Q - If a veteran who served during and after the Korean period of hostilities and subsequently applied for and successfully negotiated a G.I. loan prior to the date of enactment of PL 358 sells his home, will he be entitled to another G.I. loan because of his service after January 31, 1955?

A - Yes, subject to any claim arising out of the sale of the first loan if it was not refinanced.

Q - In the service medical report that I received it stated that I have a stomach hernia that I received while in the service. Is it too late to file for a disability pension from the VA?

A - There is no time limit as to when a veteran may file claim for disease or injury he feels was obtained while serving in the Armed Forces.

Q - I received VA death pension of \$64 per month in 1966 because my income was below \$600. I completed my income questionnaire in January, 1967 and noted that my income for 1967 will be \$900 from Social Security which started January 1, 1967. However, when I received my January check it was still \$64. Will I have an overpayment for the month of January?

A - There is no overpayment, but your monthly benefits will be reduced to \$48 effective February 1, 1967.



Doris Day and Rod Taylor play the skylarking romantic couple of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Glass Bottom Boat," following their hit together in "Do Not Disturb." The new comedy, in Panavision and color, also stars Arthur Godfrey, making his screen debut.

SHOWING AT THE CAPADA THURS.-FRI.

ON UNIONS AND RACE

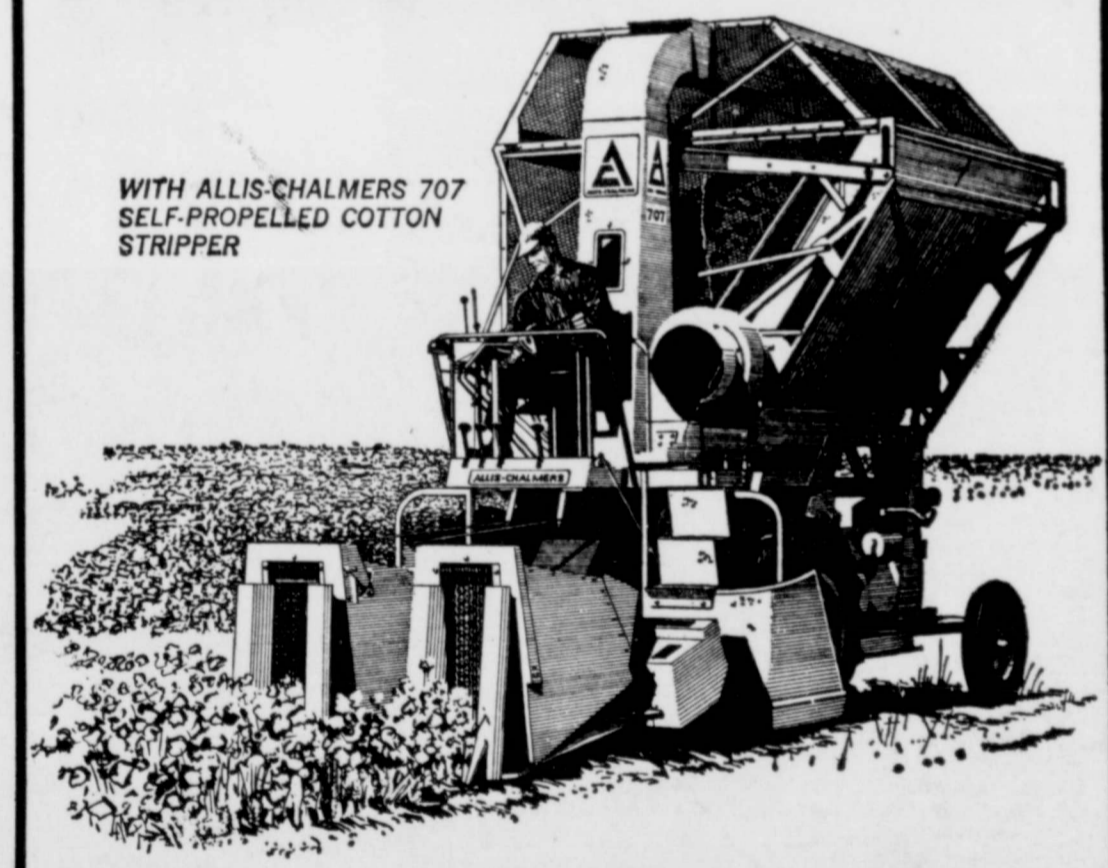
The federal government will probe the racial makeup of labor unions. The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will mail 52,000 questionnaires to most of the union locals.

the Quannah, Acme, and Pacific made its first run to Dougherty. She went with her pupils over a mile, and as a matter of course, they all walked. "We all had a big time," she recalls with relish. Her salary was all of \$125 monthly (no deductions), which was a fine paycheck in 1928. Floydada teachers remember Mrs. Liebfried at least once a month, for she has long served as the very efficient secretary of the school system, operating from an office in the administrative building on Main Street.

OBSERVATIONS
This article, with whatever details it may have, was never intended to be a complete follow-up on all of the rural teachers of Floyd County of 1928-29. It is probable that no single person could supply such an account. It has attempted to focus on well-known personalities, on those who have stayed in the county, and to highlight the conditions of those days. These should be thought of in the context of the many smaller articles about this period from the files of the Hesperian.

PERSONAL
For many, of course, there will be far more details remembered than are even hinted at here. Some may even remember, with particular relation to location, coming home and saying, "Ma, I got a licking today; and I wasn't doing a thing!"

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Allis-Chalmers SELF-PROPELLED capacity comes to the storm-proof cotton grower.

- Now get self-propelled production, capacity and extra profits in this great new machine built to handle the new varieties and heavier yields!
- You save time, put more clean cotton in the basket—and a lot less of the trash and burs that cost you money!
- Independently floating lifters and dividers; sensing shoes for automatic header height control; 38" to 42" row spacing.
- Boll saver chain guards; brush-type rolls with 3 rows of crimped high tensile nylon brushes.
- Center feed cross auger—sectionalized elevator belt with flexible rubber flights—and airstream delivery to basket with twin fans that virtually won't crack seed!
- Come in and look over this great new production machine now—see all the ways the Allis-Chalmers 707 can increase your profits this season. And we offer a variety of liberal credit plans that make it easier to own a 707!

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WE'LL BE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU IN ANY WAY—EITHER
TO STORE YOUR GRAIN FOR GOVERNMENT LOAN OR BUY IT AT
THE BEST MARKET PRICE.

WE APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY OF SERVING YOU
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CEDAR HILL COMMUNITY
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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

ALLIS-CHALMERS

FAIRVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

FAIRVIEW, Sept. 11 — We all received some rain last week. Out in the northeast part of the community 1.55 of an inch fell, not quite so much in other parts.

Larry Walls left Wednesday for his home in Ft. Worth after being here in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls, for nearly 3 months. Larry went home to enter college. He had spent the summer here helping his granddad on the farm.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Holland during last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson of Matador, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hartline, Floydada; Mrs. Bob Thompson and daughters, Linda and Leeann of Center; Mrs. Georgia Adcock and Mrs. E. W. Walls of Floydada, and Alonzo Gonzales and his mother of Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne returned home Sunday afternoon from Lake Stamford where they had been for ten days. The ones spending the Labor Day weekend with them at the lake were Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hatley and granddaughter, Brenda Jackson and C. J. Payne.

Mrs. J. L. Day visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Wise and Mrs. Ella Lawhon.

Benton Ritchey of Lubbock was a Monday visitor in the C. H. Wise home and had dinner with them.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Whitehead visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Henderson. The group enjoyed games of 84.

Gordon Bullard of Lubbock came up Thursday for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Kate Crabtree and had dinner with her.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Waller of Floydada visited Sunday afternoon with their daughter and family, the Shirley Irwins.

Those visiting recently in the home of Mrs. Gracie Riggles were her children, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Pope and children, Rex and Diana of Deming, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jones and children of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Melton Brown of Victorville, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fulkerson of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Sam Vernon. The latter named are brother and sister of Mrs. Riggles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois returned home Tuesday from a trip to east Texas. They left home on August 30. While on

this trip they visited relatives at Waco, Jewett, Eddy and Buffalo, and they attended the Kennedy family reunion at Sardis Church in Leon County. Mrs. DuBois reports there were 75 relatives at the reunion.

Mrs. Bill Beedy of Claude came Sunday to spend several days here with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Wilson and other relatives.

Sunday dinner guests in the Bill Tye home were Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Wilson and Mrs. Bill Beedy. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen and sons Mike and Norman called.

Saturday was the birthday of J. C. Bullard. His sister, Mrs. Kate Crabtree prepared dinner Saturday night in his honor. Others there to enjoy the meal were Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree and son, Sam.

Mrs. Carl Nelson and Mrs. Ruey Irwin visited Mrs. Galen Holland Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Allen Watts and grandson, Alfred visited Saturday night and Sunday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Zane Stovall and children of Mesquite visited recently in the home of her sister, Mrs. Kay Crabtree and family. The Stovalls were on their way home from a vacation trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls went to Plainview Labor Day where they spent the day with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson went to Lubbock Friday afternoon where they visited in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Austin and had supper with them; others coming in later to visit were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Austin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls were Sunday dinner guests of their son, Doyle Walls and family.

Mrs. Ruey Irwin, Mrs. Carl Nelson and Miss Alma Ruth Nelson went to Lockney Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Harris, mother of Mrs. Raymond Nelson.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree, Becky and Sam, and Hope's mother, Mrs. Elmer Griffith went to Lubbock to take Becky to the doctor where some tests were made. Friday all of the above went back to Lubbock to get a report on the tests.



NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

by Sherry Mullin
Floyd County H. D. Agent

SELECTING FURNITURE POLISH

There are five types of wood finishes; high-gloss, satin gloss, low-gloss, authentic boiled-oil finish, and paint. Make certain you know the type of wood finish involved before using a wax or polish; otherwise the original finish may be changed.

High gloss finishes can be maintained with either a paste wax or a liquid polish. Apply a thin coat of the paste wax and use lots of "Elbow grease" to bring up the sheen to a high key. Liquid polishes help maintain a high gloss and require less rubbing. The liquid should be poured onto a soft cloth (Never directly onto the furniture). Let dry on furniture, according to directions, before buffing with a soft, lintless cloth.

Satin-gloss finishes require a cleaning polish or cream wax containing no silicone, since that ingredient would increase the gloss. Should the gloss increase from numerous waxings, remove the wax with cloth dampened in mineral spirits, then apply a thin, fresh coat of polish or cream wax, and possibly with a soft cloth. Occasionally (Between complete waxings) surfaces that get heavy can be wiped with a soft, wax-moistened cloth and buffed with a dry cloth to give protection to the finish and preserve the satiny sheen.

Low-gloss finishes should be polished with low-luster polish or cleaning wax that will clean the surface and protect the finish without increasing the luster. If it is desired to raise the luster of such finishes, use a paste wax. If wax is used, apply sparingly between two layers of cloth so that only a thin layer comes through to coat the surfaces. Wax a small area at a time, buffing immediately with a soft cloth until wax is hard and dry. Underbuffed wax collects dust.

Authentic boiled-oil finishes should be washed periodically with mineral spirits and then treated with an application of boiled linseed oil. Use a pad, rub vigorously and wipe clean of oil. If wax has been applied, remove with a dampened cloth with mineral spirits before applying more oil.

Paint finished can be washed with a very mild detergent and water. Use water sparingly - wringing out cloth well! Limit washing, as overexposure to washing solutions might affect the color. If a wax or liquid polish is used, choose one recommended as not discoloring paint finishes.

CAUTION: It is seriously recommended that pads and rags used in applying linseed oil be disposed of immediately after use - after first being thoroughly wet with water. Proper disposal of these pads or rags removes the danger of spontaneous combustion.

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WILLIE WIRED HAND NEWS

Forming good study habits is important to your children's success in school and life. That's why it's so important they have a comfortable, well lighted study area.

The right desk lamp in the right place protects young eyes from the discomfort of glare and from the annoyance of contrasts and shadows. The proper location of desk and a blotter on a highly-polished desk top are further aids to eye comfort.

The right desk lamp may be a table or wall model - or a pair of wall lamps, provided there is a glass or plastic reflector bowl under the shade. This type of under-shade con-

Crosbyton Records First Bale Of '67

CROSBYTON (Special) - The season's first bale of cotton in this area was ginned here at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Crosbyton Coop Gin. Owner of the bale is H. L. Starrett.

Starrett gathered the cotton off seven acres on his irrigated farm east of here. The seed was planted April 15 on pre-watered land. Starrett brought in 2,100 pounds of seed cotton which yielded 550 pounds of lint and 800 pounds of seed.

Gin manager, Bert Flowers said Starrett would receive \$80 for the seed and 50 cents per pound for the cotton. The bale is on display in the downtown area.

FLOYD DATA

Cliff Southerland, who is stationed at Kingsville Naval Air Base, visited friends in Floydada over the weekend. He is on a 15 day leave spending most of the time at Vernon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Southerland and family, former Floydada residents.

struction is described as particularly "easy-on-the-eyes" because it produces a combination of upward and downward light that reduces the eye-irritating difference in brightness between the desk top and the rest of the room. Downward illumination is "sifted" through the reflector bowl and becomes pleasant and glare-free.

Height of the lamp is equally important. Too short a lamp gives such a meager spread of light that part of the desk is virtually "in the dark." With too tall a lamp, the bottom of the shade is likely to be far above eye level, and the under-shade brightness will be uncomfortable. For a happy medium in height - the distance from the top of the desk to the bottom of the shade should be about 15 inches.

An open-top, light-lined shade is recommended. The open-top permits upward illumination into the room. A light lining increases the amount of reflected downward light by as much as 50 per cent.

To get the full money's worth of light from a well-chosen lamp, it should be placed on the side of the desk opposite the writing hand. Otherwise, shadows from pencil and writing hand rob the eyes of some of the light they need to see by, and dark, moving shadows on the writing page are distracting. A 150-watt bulb provides the right amount of light.

Arranging the desk parallel with the wall increases the amount of light on the desk top if the wall is light in color. Otherwise, and especially when there is a "busy" pattern in wallpaper, it is wiser to place the desk at right angles to the wall. If the desk must face a dark wall or patterned wallpaper, a large tack board in a light color can be mounted on the wall. Don't place a desk facing a window.

After studying her son's latest examination results the mother told him he showed every sign of becoming a complete moron.

The boy nodded agreement. "What," he asked, "do you attribute it to - heredity or environment?"

Best wishes and our sincere congratulations to the Young Homemakers and Young Farmers of Texas as they celebrate Young Homemaker-Young Farmer Week, September 17-23.

Among activities planned for this week will be a Homemakers Day at the Floyd Co. Fair on Friday, September 22. This is sponsored jointly by the Floydada, Lockney, Matador, and Plainview Young Homemakers.

We have seen so many trucks of pepper, cabbage, and onions passing on the roads the last few days. Perhaps you would like to try this recipe using them while they are plentiful.

DIXIE RELISH
1 pint sweet red peppers (chopped)
1 pint sweet green peppers (chopped)

2 tablespoons celery seed
2 tablespoons mustard seed
3/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons salt
1 quart cider vinegar
1 quart cabbage, chopped
1 pint white onions, chopped
Quarter peppers and remove seeds and coarse white sections and soak overnight in a brine made of 1 cup salt to 1 gallon water. Freshen in clear, cold water for 1 or 2 hours. Chop separately and measure the chopped cabbage, pepper and onions before mixing. Add spices, sugar and vinegar. Let stand overnight covered in a crock or enameled vessel. Pack into sterilized jars and close. Process 15 minutes in water bath at 180 degrees F., or simmering temperature.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Freeman during the weekend included Mr. and Mrs. Orland Howard of Dougherty. The Freeman's three children and their families were all together - Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Armstrong of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman of Amarillo.

make your move



CHRYSLER

The 1968 Chryslers are here.

The 1968 Chryslers are all new. 5 series wide, 15 models deep. With no small versions. New Yorker - our most luxurious Chrysler. With new options like an 8-track stereo tape system and automatic air conditioning. Town & Country - the most sophisticated wagon series around. With new optional rear window wiper/washer concealed in the tail gate. And optional all-vinyl 3-in-1 divided front seat with passenger recliner. 300 - the latest version of the sports-bred Chrysler. Concealed headlights and a big 440

cubic inch V-8 are standard. Newport Custom - with all the basic Chrysler luxuries. And a list of over 50 tailored-to-you options. Newport - our easiest-to-own Chrysler. With more luxurious interiors. And a higher output 383 cubic inch V-8. New Yorker to Newport, we've got you covered 15 ways. With the kind of luxury that could only come from Chrysler. And does. This year, make your move. And make it big. Make it Chrysler.

MOVE UP TO CHRYSLER '68

ALLEN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

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ON THE WYE - YOUR HOME OWNED STORE

WE GIVE FRONTIER STAMPS
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE
PRICES GOOD SEPT. 14 - SEPT. 20

BAKERITE			
SHORTENING	3 LB. CAN		59
PAPER	ALL BRANDS		
TOWELS	JUMBO ROLL		33
KRAFTS			
MIRACLE WHIP	QUART		53
SOFLIN FACIAL			
TISSUES	200 COUNT BOX		19
COMET REGULAR			
RICE	283 BOX	37¢	
CLOVERLAKE			
MELLORINE	1/2 GAL.		3
HUNTS			
TOMATO SAUCE	ITS NEW WITH BITS NO. 300 CAN		23
POP'S RITE			
POP CORN	2 LB. BAG		29
TOM SCOTT			
MIXED NUTS	13 OZ. CAN		57
GLADIOLA			
CORN MEAL	5 LB. BAG		39
MORTONS			
HONEY BUNS	BOX		29
EASY-OFF IT'S NEW			
HOUSEHOLD CLEANERS	17 OZ.		4
GLADIOLA			
FLOUR	5LB. BAG		54
IDAHO			
INSTANT POTATOES	8 OZ. BAG		19
CARMACK			
EGGS	GRADE A MEDIUM		37
SHURFRESH 3 CANS			
BUSCUITS	25¢	SHURFRESH	
NO. 1		OLEO	POUND
SPUDS	10 LB. BAG		59
U.S.D.A. FRESH WHOLE			
FRYERS	LB.		29

WE FEATURE WILSON CERTIFIED **FRANKS**

GROUND BEEF 49 LB.

Make Sure Your Children drink the best... **SHURFRESH MILK**

Large Group Of Exhibits Selected For Floyd Fair

Floyd County is expecting a large group of exhibits during the fair. The exhibits are "wide" in scope, early in the season, and an invitation to participate in community, agricultural, commercial, and industrial departments. Exhibits include: cotton, heads and ears, grains and seeds, bundles for grain, cured bundles for forage, bales, vegetables, fruits, and stalks. Judging will begin at 2 p.m. the first day of the fair and all exhibits must remain in place until 9 p.m. Sept. 23, the last day of show.

Exhibits Limited
Joe Wilson heads the agricultural exhibits and states entries in this department will be limited to one sample in each lot from the same farm or individual and must be from the crop of 1967. All exhibits must have been grown or produced in the county where the entrant resides. All cotton bolls must be naturally opened in the field.

Classes in this division include: cotton, heads and ears, grains and seeds, bundles for grain, cured bundles for forage, bales, vegetables, fruits, and stalks. Judging will begin at 2 p.m. the first day of the fair and all exhibits must remain in place until 9 p.m. Sept. 23, the last day of show.

Assisting Wilson will be N.S. Abbott, Bruce Griffith, Bill Pallmeyer, and Roy Tinsley.

4-H Lamp Building
Members of 4-H Clubs are eligible to enter the 4-H Club Building Contest being arranged by Alton Higginbotham, chairman, and Bill Pallmeyer. The contest will be divided into Junior and Senior divisions as prescribed by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

All entries will be graded and will receive ribbons: white for good, red for better and blue for best. Plaques for best in each lamp category for each division will be given. Lamps must be original and lamp kits may not be used. Shades, switches, plugs and cords may be purchased.

Booth space in the main building will have two divisions, commercial and education with

John Powell and John Fields, serving as respective chairmen.

Two Divisions
Powell announced that commercial will be in two divisions, agricultural and non-agricultural, both inside and outside. Judging will consist of best agricultural exhibit outside, best agriculture exhibit inside and same for non-agricultural exhibits.

No charge is made for the educational space and all clubs are invited to prepare exhibits for either division, senior or junior. Premiums will be offered in both divisions as follows: first — \$10; second, \$7.50; and third, \$5.

For the third consecutive

year, an antique display is planned and chairman Mrs. Keith Patton has added a relic section. Her assistants are Mrs. Deanie Henderson, Mrs. Preston Watson, and Mrs. Marvin Vaughan.

Women's Club
Mrs. Ruby Lee Higginbotham is heading the women's club exhibits which is also open to the junior and senior divisions with the same prize money to be given as in the educational space.

Entries must be in keeping with the club's program of work and be of an educational nature, carrying out one idea. Displays must be in place by 1 p.m. Thursday. All clubs setting up an exhibit will be paid \$5.

Second section of these exhibits is for club recognition gained by individual club members. The clubs whose members win the greatest number of points on individual exhibits will get the following prizes: \$10 for first, \$7.50 for second and \$5 for third. Points will be counted as follows: blue ribbon three points, red ribbon two points,



MONDAY'S UNEXPECTED VISIT BY HESPERIAN PHOTOGRAPHER ... to the band room at high school. (Staff Photo)



TWIRLERS AT HEREFORD-FLOYDADA GAME Friday night display some of their skill. They are Penny McClintock, Donna Cates, Jan Killian and Rande Brown. (Staff Photo)

The Drum Beat

BY THE BAND BOOSTER REPORTER

The Floydada Whirlwind Band made their first appearance on the Whiteface Field in Hereford Friday night. The 77 piece band was led by Patsy Zgabay and twirlers, Jan Killian, Donna Cates, Rande Brown and Penny McClintock.

They turned in a very commendable first night performance. After marching on the field they played "Entry of the Gladiators", "Southern Special" and "Green and White". A special treat was "The Work Song" by the Tijuana Brass and

featured trumpet players, Dennis Whittle, Kenneth Cockrell, Pam Lewis, Kent Dyson, Larry Scott, Larry Toler, Reginald Bonner and Eugene Asebedo. Junior High School boys Mark Alldredge, Jim Dempsey, Mike Grigg, Kerry Kirk, Shawn Feuerbacher, David McCulley and Larry Jones brought the instruments onto the field for this performance.

A drill was executed in a very fine manner.

During half time Mr. Boyd and Mr. Matthews directed the band and music was enjoyed by spectators.

Rites Held For Mrs. V.D. Harris

Services for Mrs. V. D. Harris, 86, were conducted Sunday in the First Methodist Church in Lockney. Mrs. Harris died Friday in her home following a long illness. She had been bedfast for sometime. Mrs. Harris had been a resident of Lockney since 1932.

Survivors include one son, Olen C. Harris of Phoenix, Ariz.; three daughters, Mrs. Ray Nelson and Mrs. Jessie Wofford of Plainview and Mrs. Harold Griffith of Lockney; one brother, two sisters, 13 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren.

FALL REGISTRATION
CREATIVE DRAMATICS
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THEATRE ARTS

DEVELOPING THE CHILD'S OWN
CREATIVITY THROUGH INSTRUCTION IN
EXPRESSIVENESS OF MUSICAL
COORDINATION AND PRECISION
AND IN VOICE INTERPRETATION

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CONE NEWS by Melba Wideman

CONE, Sept. 11 - Ray Don Wideman returned Saturday morning from Methodist Hospital where he had undergone a tonsillectomy Friday. Those visiting him since he came home include Rev. Rex Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wideman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Switzer of Ralls, Mr. and Mrs. Haney Wideman, Meldon and Mardi, Mrs. Wayne Mixon, Nancy, Jay and Keith, and Mrs. C. L. Davis and children.

Mrs. Herbert Spradling, Greenville, arrived Saturday afternoon to spend several days

visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Richards, Jennie, Ann, Iwanda, Tony, David and Connie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robertson in Afton Sunday.

Friday and Saturday visitors in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Rex Newkirk and family were Mrs. B. T. Clemens and son, David, of Tampa.

Spike Wideman accompanied E. D. and Thumper Morgan to Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene Monday of last week and visited until Wednesday with friends at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kraft, Lubbock, visited Sunday afternoon with her brother, C. O. Littlefield and Mrs. Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gilbreath had as their guests during last week Mrs. Ralph Martin, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob McElhannon of Tennessee. Mrs. McElhannon is the former Rena Ross.

Mrs. Howard Harris and Diane visited with Mrs. Marvin Heinrich and children near Ralls on Sunday afternoon.

Doing some fishing at Lake Graham during the past week were D. F. Pulliam, Dan James and Bill Wheeler.

Mrs. Emma Noble spent the weekend visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Noble in Ralls while Mrs. Geneva Green was in Lubbock visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Austin and children.

Mrs. Peachie Parrish went to Lubbock Wednesday of last week to spend several days visiting with Mrs. Annie Webb.

Beck Nance, Cope, Colo., spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nance and Rachel and also visited the Joe Jacksons.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Ha-

ney Wideman and Mardith and Mrs. D. A. Barnhart visited in Plainview with Dr. and Mrs. Harold Reese and Sheryl.

Mrs. Roy McCoy, Carlene and Sue, of Portales, N. M., spent the day Sunday visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Rex Newkirk and family, and were visitors at the morning worship service at the Baptist Church. Mrs. McCoy is a sister of Rev. Newkirk.

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Guest, Floydada, visited Saturday evening in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wideman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Littlefield and Peggy left on Friday afternoon for Keene, where they spent the weekend visiting her folks, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Parks, Sr. Other visitors at the Parks home included Mr. and Mrs. Gary Liberto and Link, of Cleburne, and Mrs. Bobby Brando, Dallas. Mrs. Parks returned home with her daughter and family and will spend a few days here and at Ralls visiting relatives.

Mrs. C. O. Gilbreath and Mrs. Ralph Martin attended a layette shower Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. Mike Littlefield in Ralls. The honoree was Mrs. Ricky Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Heinrich and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris and children Sunday evening.

Mrs. Haney Wideman attended a WMU associational officers clinic at the First Baptist Church in Floydada Thursday.

Mrs. Dan James spent Thursday and Friday in Lubbock visiting with a cousin, Mrs. Minnie Taylor.

Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Denning visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie King in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Latham, Borger, were Saturday afternoon visitors of Elder and Mrs. Joe Jackson.

Mrs. C. O. Gilbreath visited with Dess Walters in Crosby-

SEE CONE PAGE 6

BRING US YOUR
MILO
AND
SOYBEANS

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES
FOR HANDLE YOUR CROP
LOAN

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT PLACE TO GET THE MOST FROM THAT GRAIN CROP... THEN TRY WYLIE GRAIN COMPANY IN FLOYDADA, WHERE YOU GET PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE AND ATTENTION TO YOUR EVERY NEED.

CALL 983-2514 WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR HARVEST PLANS AND LET US HELP YOU.

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ON LAKEVIEW ROAD IN
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SHURFINE VALUE - READ CAREFULLY

Take this valuable SHURFINE money saving coupon to your favorite Affiliated Food store-over 240 in the Golden Spread area.

10¢ OFF
ON SHURFRESH CORN OIL MARGARINE

Mr. Grocer: Panhandle Associated Grocers, Inc. will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 2¢ for handling if you receive and handle it strictly in accordance with the terms of this offer and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Panhandle Associated Grocers, Inc. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. This coupon void after October 10, 1967. Limit one coupon per family.

Good Only At Affiliated Food Stores.

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SEPT. 14 15 16

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FOOD KING	3 LB. CAN
SHORTENING	59¢
DAN RIVER PERMA PRESS	36" X 4 YARDS
DRESS MATERIAL	\$3.98
ROSEDALE	NO. 303 CANS
PEAS	2 69¢
DEL MONTE	46 OZ. CANS
GRAPE DRINK	3 89¢
SHURFINE	TALL CANS
RED SALMON	83¢
SHURFRESH 100% CORN OIL	WITH 10¢ COUPON FROM HESPERIAN
OLEO	25¢
CLOVERLAKE	HALF GALLONS
MELLORINE	ASST. FLAVORS 3 \$1.00
FOOD KING YELLOW CLING	2 1/2 CANS
PEACHES	HALVES OR SLICED 4 \$1.00
HUNTS	NO. 300 CANS
FRUIT COCKTAIL	4 \$1.00
SUNSHINE CHOPPED	NO. 303 CANS
TURNIPS AND GREENS	29¢
MARKET SPECIALS	
U.S. GOOD	
LOIN STEAK	89¢
PICNIC SHOULDERS	49¢
ALL MEAT	3 LB. CELLO BAG
FRANKS	\$1.29
ALL MEAT	
BOLOGNA	49¢

Motorists Exceeding Speed Limit

More Texas motorists in this area are exceeding the posted legal speed limits and safe speeds for existing conditions than ever before, stated Major Luther Moore, Regional Commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety. Major Moore also said that more 100 miles per hour violators are being apprehended than ever before. In an effort to halt this upsurge in speed, additional radar will be used extensively in this area and throughout Texas.

"Experience and surveys have shown that about 85 per cent of Texas operators drive at or below an appropriate safe speed. By removing the 15 per cent who drive over the posted limits and safe speeds for existing conditions, it will be much safer for the abiding 85 per cent and their passengers," Moore said. "The majority will be supporting any legal means of purging these irresponsible drivers from the road."

These "traffic speeders" will be against any control that will increase the probability of their being arrested for violating the law. They don't mind speed laws so long as they can spot a patrol car a half a mile away. "To this group, enforcement to protect life and property is not 'sporting' unless they are warned when an officer is near," Major Moore added.

Now suppose a prowler were in the yard of one of these "traffic speeders" and about to make off with a 98¢ garden hose some dark night. Would the "traffic speeder" want the police to answer his call with a red light flashing and a siren screaming and scare the prowler away, or would he expect the police to use tactics that would insure detection, apprehension and punishment of the thief? Would this "traffic speeder" be interested in giving the thief a "sporting chance" such as the "traffic speeder" expects when he endangers thousands of dollars worth of property, and even life, while driving on the highway at high speeds. No, the "traffic speeder" would be interested in stopping the act of stealing his garden hose by any legal means, even to jailing the thief.

According to Major Moore this is exactly what the majority of drivers want. They want the practice of high speed stopped by any legal means even to jailing the drivers or removing them from the highways.

The DPS Commander stated that radar is not for "slowing down" traffic for a few hundred yards near the location of the radar or slowing speeders down to the speed limit. It is for keeping them from driving over the speed limits. It can do this only when it increases the probability of arrest for speeding. It can increase the probability of arrest only when speeders cannot know when they may be driving down a radar beam. The purpose of radar is to generate widespread compliance with speed regulations. When the probability of violator arrest increases, driver compliance increases.

The police only want widespread compliance with speed regulations. They are trying to do so improve driver discipline that there will not be any speeding arrests at all. Whenever you hear a driver squawking about being caught by radar, you can bet that he is not one of the large majority of drivers who is willing to comply with speed laws as a personal contribution toward safer highways.

"It is high time that citizens of Texas take a firmer stand against high speeds. Too many Texas citizens are still dodging the issue - hoping that some miraculous remedy will stop the uncivilized killing on highways without having to apply rigid enforcement against 'traffic speeders,'" Major Moore said.

CENTER NEWS by Mrs. J. E. Green

CENTER, Sept. 11 - What a comfortable time of year! Let us count our blessings!

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren and Mrs. Clarmon Booth (Donna) visited the Leo Fritzells Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frizzell visited their daughter and family, the Garvin Beedys of near South Plains Sunday after church.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sandifur were in Quanah recently where Mrs. Sandifur had a checkup at the hospital and Mrs. Sellars went through the clinic.

Saturday callers at the Sandifur home were Mr. and Mrs. Sellars, city, and the W. D. Miller family of Odessa. Walter Sims also visited the Sandifurs awhile Saturday.

The Roy Finleys, who lately lived on the Miller place, moved to Snyder last Friday.

The weekend guests at the O. C. Vinson home were the Ernest Huckabee family of Stephenville, and on Sunday also the Jerrold Vinson family of Harmony.

Mrs. Vinson called to see Mrs. Hartsell Friday p.m.

Mrs. Hal Thomas has been on the sick list, but seems improving. Sue Thomas of Lubbock spent the weekend with home-folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Parks visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross. R.C. has been somewhat indisposed this weekend.

Mrs. W. C. Plumlee is ill with a throat infection. Visitors in the home of Mrs. Ola Warren Saturday afternoon

were Mrs. Kate Crabtree, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Batey, Elaine Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green.

Elaine, of Hardin Simmons University, visited home folks, the Thomas Warrens, over the weekend.

Victor Green, Plainview, dined this Monday with his parents, the J. E. Greens.

CALVARY CHURCH NEWS
Pastor and Mrs. C. A. Butler are on vacation. In his absence Sunday the pulpit was filled, at the morning service, by Bro. Don Malone, a representative of T.A.N.E. He brought such a good message.

The Elbert Parks and the Pierces spent last Tuesday fishing at a lake near Flomot. We sympathize with Mrs. Bud Warren in the passing of her uncle, Grafton Pollan of Daingerfield, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Warren reached home Thursday after attending last rites.

FLOYD DATA
Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Nell in company with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson of Lubbock spent Labor Day weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnson at Bentonville, Ark. The group toured some in the Bentonville area and in eastern Oklahoma, returning home by way of a beautiful drive through the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas.

Soviet plan for military aid to Arabs reported.

U.N. Council holds wide powers in reserve.

COUNTY AGENT'S CORNER

by Joe Wilson

A meeting on harvesting and processing quality cotton will be held at 2 p.m. September 18 in the Lighthouse Electric Co-operative meeting room in Floydada.

The meeting will include talks on harvest equipment, harvesting techniques, and processing techniques. Mr. Beverly Reeves, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station will be featured on the program with Dr. Bob Metzger, Area Agronomist with the Extension Service from Lubbock.

The meeting will be of interest to farmers and ginners alike.

The first application of insecticide has been applied in the boll weevil diapause spray program. The total area sprayed has been decreased considerably since the program was

first initiated four years ago. In 1965 the weevils were found as far west as seven miles west of Floydada. This year only one field above the caprock in Floyd County was infested on September 1.

The Floyd County Fair is scheduled for September 21, 22, and 23. Area residents should take price in this fine event. Many counties have lost their "close" feeling as a community and such things as a county fair have gone by the wayside.

I am proud Floyd County is one county that has not followed this pattern and I know you are proud of this fact too. So the next time you see Boyce Mosley of Lockney, the chairman of the fair board, or any of his workers give them a word of "thanks" for their community effort.

Exhibit something in the fair and support this worthwhile effort.

Jehovah's Witnesses To Hold Circuit Assembly At Altus

Jehovah's Witnesses of Altus, Oklahoma are preparing to be host to 14 other congregations in circuit assembly, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

Buster Templeton, overseer of the Altus congregation, said they were preparing to accommodate about 500 delegates from Texas in a circuit bound by Wichita Falls, Haskell and Muleshoe.

Carl Silva, visiting supervisor of the 15 congregations, has been preparing some of the associated ministers for talks, demonstrations and discussions to highlight the theme from Apostle Paul's words, "Walking Orderly by Spirit." Silva is being transferred from Texas Circuit 9 to another circuit farther south in Texas. Robert N. White will take

Silva's place in preparing semi-annual assemblies and visiting the congregations three times a year.

A. A. Catanzaro, Watchtower Society representative over 10 circuits in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, will supervise the three-day assembly program and analyze the circuit's ministerial activity offering suggested remedies to bring existing weaknesses up to district and national levels.

District Supervisor, Catanzaro, will give the public talk on Sunday, 3 p.m., "Will God Intervene in Men's Affairs?" The presiding minister of the Plainview congregation, Clarence W. Hall, said the last circuit assembly was held in Wichita Falls.

Floyd Men To Be Inducted Into Armed Services

According to a report from the Selective Service System in Plainview, four Floyd County men will be inducted this month. They are: Jon Steve Stansell, Rosalio Ortiz Sanchez, Robert Wayne Moody, and Dennis Ray Gotcher.

The board will forward six Floyd men for the armed forces physical examination. They are: Raymond Doyle Thompson, Juan Ramon Martinez, Lloyd Vernon Liles, Louis Ray Wil-

liams, Larry David Coltharp and Robert Edgar Overstreet.

FLOYD DATA
Last Sunday the Tom McLains had their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Tyler and their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Smith and son, Johnny and a friend of the family who is a nurse in training at Northwest Texas Hospital. All reside in Amarillo. The visitors attended Sunday School and church with the McLains.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Byerly of Lockney visited with Mr. and Mrs. McLain.

Rapid progress made by China in nuclear arms.

Greater pressure for U.S. defense system seen.

High Plains Field Day Today At Halfway

High Plains Research Foundation's 11th annual Field Day, billed as the largest ever, gets underway at 1 p.m. today (Thursday). Featured will be guided tours of the research farm plots, research facilities and farm equipment exhibits.

A new feature includes agriculture commodity displays featuring wheat and small grain exhibits, castor and soybean exhibits.

These displays will be located in the seed production laboratory in the west wing of the shop and technicians office building. They will feature the latest information on these

crops and future programs under study at the Foundation. Area county agriculture agents are to serve as guides for field tours, which will be conducted throughout the farm from 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. Research scientists will present information at several stops along the tour, and each plot will be numbered to correspond with a number in the Field Tour booklet which contains information on all farm plots.

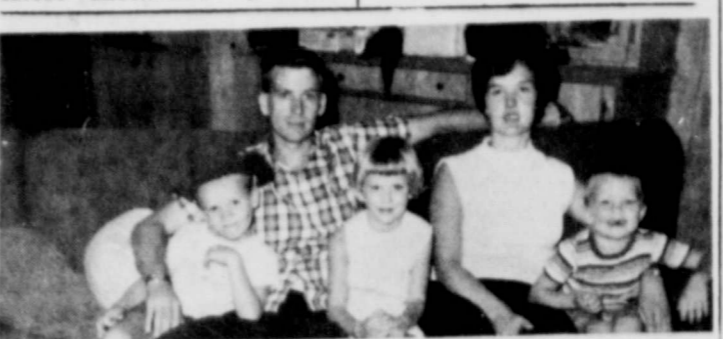
Featured on the tour will be discussions on row spacing, fertilizer placement, weed control, crop variety performance,

a breeding nursery under high fertility conditions and various effects of temperature and possible methods of control.

The evening program is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. with Rep. Ralph Wayne as master of ceremonies. Winner of door prizes will be announced during the program.

Following an address by the guest speaker, drawing will be held for a new Mustang automobile.

The Field Day annually attracts from 2,000 to 5,000 persons from throughout the High Plains agriculture area.



DR. RANDALL JONES AND FAMILY - were entertained with an early Christmas tree last Friday evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, Matador Highway. Randall and his family were to leave New Orleans yesterday by ship, if the Hurricane didn't interfere with their plans; if so, then they were to leave by plane for La Lima, Honduras where they will make their home for the next 18 months. Dr. Jones, a research scientist, and his family have been living at Blacksburg, Va., and were in Floydada last week to visit home folks before leaving on their new assignment. Dr. Jones received his Ph.D at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. In the picture with Dr. Jones and wife are their children, twins, Jeannie and Jonny, age six and James Shannon, age three.

Lunchroom Menus

Menus for High School and Junior High for week of September 18, 1967

MONDAY:
Italian Spaghetti
Green Beans
Tossed Salad with carrots
Hot Rolls and butter
Pineapple Cake
1/2 pint milk

TUESDAY:
Chicken Pot Pie
Little Peas
Creamed Potatoes
Tomato Wedge
Rolled Wheat Rolls and Butter

WEDNESDAY:
Pinto Beans with Ham Chunks
Turnip Greens and Diced Turnips
Hot Corn Bread and Butter
Sugar Cookie and Applesauce
1/2 pint milk

THURSDAY:
Cheese Burgers with tomatoes, lettuce, and pickles
Potato Chips
1/2 pint milk

FRIDAY:
Roast Beef with Brown Gravy
Buttered Potatoes
Lime Jello Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter
Ice Cream Cup
1/2 pint milk

Menus for Elementary Schools for week of September 18, 1967

MONDAY:
Braised Beef with Rice
Cole Slaw
Early June Peas
Hot Rolls and Butter
Chocolate Peanut Butter Brownies
1/2 pint milk

TUESDAY:
Baked Ham
Potato Salad
Tomato Wedge
Rolled Wheat Rolls and Butter

WEDNESDAY:
Seasoned Pinto Beans
Deviled Eggs
Buttered Spinach
Hot Cornbread and Butter
Banana Pudding
1/2 pint milk

THURSDAY:
Tuna Apple Salad
Cheese Toast
French Fries
Strawberry Shortcake
1/2 pint milk

FRIDAY:
Hamburgers
Tomato, Lettuce and Dill Pickles
Potato Chips
Peach Cobbler
1/2 pint milk

The Food and Drug Administration has announced its new regulations for new packages and labels will take effect December 31. Food distributors have until July 1, 1968 to use up existing labels.



McCoy Grain Storage In WANTS TO HANDLE YOUR GRAIN SORGHUM

THE GRAIN SORGHUM HARVEST IS FAST BEGINNING AND FOLKS AT MCCOY GRAIN WANT TO BE OF SERVICE. WE FAST, EFFICIENT SERVICE.....AND WE CERTAINLY APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE OR GOVERNMENT STORAGE
McCOY GRAIN
MCCOY COMMUNITY, PHONE 983-3087
BOOTHE SPUR, PHONE 983-2716



COOK UP A PARTY!

And what a party it's going to be with a new gas range to help. You can create all kinds of festive recipes. With a gas range you have unlimited temperature control, not just a few fixed dial settings. You adjust your gas range to the perfect temperature for the most delicate recipes. And when a quick temperature change is required, it's easy... with instant on - instant off control. No hang-over heat. A gas range lets you broil with the oven door closed. Inside, grease splatters and smoke are consumed by the gas flame. No mess, no over-heated kitchen. Your friends will notice! Delicious foods always leave a good impression. So, how about it. Cook up a party with clean, economical gas.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER SALE

\$49.95

LETTERA 31 NOW THE AWARD-WINNING DESIGN OF THE FAMOUS LETTERA PORTABLE AT A NEW LOW PRICE. ALL THE BIG-MACHINE FEATURES THAT NORMALLY COST SO MUCH MORE. REGULAR-SIZE KEYBOARD WITH 43 SPEED CONTOURED KEYS, CARRIAGE WIDE ENOUGH TO TAKE FULL-SIZE #10 ENVELOPES; MEMORY LINE-FINDER, TWO-COLOR RIBBLON OR STENCIL CONTROL; BASKET SHIFT FOR PERFECT ALIGNMENT THROUGH YEARS OF HEAVY USE. 1 1/2" DIAMETER PLATEN FOR THE BEST OF IMPRESSIONS, WITH CARRYING CASE...

SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE \$59.95

HESPERIAN OFFICE SUPPLY

Federal Bank Meeting September 14
HOOD COUNTY REUNION
We Have Just Received A
John Deere No. 105 Comb
And It Is For Sale
Collins Implement Co.
Floydada Texas

Truck Line On Display At Oden Chevrolet



PICKUP TRUCK - Bright interiors and a wide selection of power options are offered in the 1968 line. New paint treatment gives the front-end appearance while the raised forward line-of-sight

Designed to meet current trends, the 1968 Chevrolet truck line features continued functional styling, more powerful V8 engines, more attractive cab interiors, a redesigned city delivery series, a wider variety of optional equipment, and a long list of other improvements.

The clean angular styling is continued on light-duty conventional cab models, with new paint treatment to give a more massive effect to the front end. Rear visibility is improved with a standard rear window nearly twice as large as in previous models and one of the largest in the industry. The forward line-of-sight visibility to the road directly ahead of the front wheels also is among the best in the field.

New standard equipment features of the 1968 truck line include extension of backup lights to all light- and medium-duty cab models, nylon cord tires on all but 1/2-ton models and Chevy-Vans and Sportvans; side marker lamps or reflectors, clearance and identification lights on all conventional models over 80 inches wide, and exhaust emission control systems on gasoline engines used in 1/2-ton and dual-purpose models.

Included among interesting new options are a dual-master cylinder self-adjusting brake system for the medium-duty line; a full line of wide-base-nylon cord tires for light-duty models; rear leaf springs for 1/2- and 3/4-ton light-duty conventional models, and a wider choice of engines, transmissions, and axles.

Conventional cab models feature many significant improvements for 1968. They include as standard equipment such items as rounded edge window cranks, dual padded sunshades, yielding shank window control handles, deflecting door lock remote handles, pushbutton seat belt buckles, larger low profile control knobs, and recessed ignition switch and cigar lighter. Anti-skid strips are used on door sill plates of panels and Carryalls.

Interiors are brighter and more attractive, with high gloss paint, satin finished chrome horn button, two-tone door paint treatment, new seat trims with welted seams, and many other improvements. Seating comfort and leg room both are improved through modifications to the seat.

More power is offered in light-duty conventional models with two V8s not previously available. One is a new 307 cu. in. engine developing 200 hp., and the other is a new 310 hp. version of the 396 cu. in. V8. The 307 replaces the former 283 cu. in. engine as the standard V8 in light-duty models.

The improvement in cab interiors and comfort, larger V8 engines, improved transmissions and other chassis advances in the light-duty line are of special importance in the expanding truck camper market. The dual-purpose Suburban with capacity for eight persons and excellent for trailer towing because of its durable chassis, has the same interior and chassis improvements as the light truck line. More interior colors are offered and a bucket seat option with center console and front compartment carpeting is new for 1968.

In the medium-duty line, the 366 cu. in. V8 is increased to 235 hp. A new 427 cu. in. V8 with 260 hp., the highest powered gasoline engine ever offered in Chevrolet trucks, is available as an option in the light-heavy series.

All engines used in 1/2-ton trucks and in light-duty dual-purpose vehicles will be equipped with exhaust emission control systems of either the air injection reactor or controlled combustion type. Closed positive crankcase ventilation will be standard equipment across the line on gasoline engines.

Despite the increased power available, all Chevrolet truck gasoline engines still operate on regular grade fuel.

Special interest to city-delivery operators is the new 3/4- and 1-ton forward control Step-Van line. Completely redesigned with a new chassis and front body extension it brings to the Step-Van line for the first time such features as independent front suspension with coil springs, power steering, and V8 engines.

The extended front design permits placing the engine farther forward and provides a full-width hood for easy access to the engine for routine daily maintenance from outside the vehicle, so that the cargo compartment can remain locked for security during servicing.

Transmission availability and design also have been improved for the 1968 line. A new four-speed manual is quieter, more durable, and easier to shift. It is standard in most 1-ton through 2-ton models and optional in 1/2- and 3/4-ton conventional and Step-Van models.

The three-speed Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission option now has been extended to 1-ton models, and a new four-speed fully synchronized manual with steering column controls is available for the first time for the Chevy-Van and Sportvan.

Robert Goen To Begin Training

AMARILLO - Airman Robert S. Goen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Goen of 312 W. Georgia St., Floydada, Tex., has been selected for technical training at Lackland AFB, Tex., as a U.S. Air Force security policeman.

The airman recently completed basic training at Amarillo AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command to Lubbock for dinner and to attend the beautiful movie, "Hawaii", Saturday.

Around 92 attended Baptist morning church services Sunday morning. Bobby Moore from Lockney has accepted the position of song leader for the Baptist Church, and will be with them for Sunday morning and night services. The nominating committee of the church have worked the past two weeks seeking teachers and officers to fill positions at the church for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamm and girls had as guests the past weekend, the oldest Hamm daughter, Mrs. Howard Staples, her husband and 9 mos. old son, Billy from Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marble left for an extended vacation Thursday to South Dakota, and surrounding area. Saturday night they called home and said they were to be guests that night of Mr. and Mrs. La Von Shearer of Wall, S. D. The Shearers were former residents of Floydada, and are well known here.

The wedding of Miss Linda Pruitt and Fred Minyard of Silverton will be solemnized at the South Plains Baptist Church Wednesday evening, Sept. 13, with Rev. Charles Conger officiating. Miss Pruitt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pruitt, and Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Minyard of Silverton. A reception will follow the wedding in Fellowship Hall of the church.

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BIBLE VERSE
"Little children, keep yourselves from idols." This Golden Text from I John sets the theme for this week's Bible lesson on "Matter" to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

PAT & PAM
BY
SAM BAKER

BAKER
Insurance Agency
127 W. California
Ph. YU 3-3270

South Plains News by Mrs. Murray Julian

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 11 - A windy day this Monday and Saturday. The wind came in at 10:00 a.m. and was in at 10:00 a.m. The Co-op Elevator, Bob McCrory, Roy Bledsoe, and Roy Bledsoe, with Roy Bledsoe, the grain is still in the elevators. However, many farmers are getting their spiders have been taken, and some are being to fall.

Raymond Upton, who was in the night in Clovis, Sunday to Tuesday, where they stayed. They went on to El Paso and visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Craig and their four children until Saturday, arriving home Saturday night. Mrs. Harry Hartman was in the Post-office and Mrs. Ursel Taylor kept the Upton Grocery while they were gone on their vacation.

Students are either starting out to colleges of their choice, or will be going soon. Bill Bledsoe is at Dallas where he attends Dental School at Baylor; Bruce Julian is at Austin, where he will attend law school at University of Texas; K. Cummings is enrolled at Rice University in Houston; Rev. Nathan Mulder and Rev. Charles Conger are attending Wayland College in Plainview; Rita Taylor and Larry Beedy are freshmen at Texas Tech in Lubbock and Jimmy Pritchett is working on his Masters there, while Price Pritchett is working on his doctorate at Texas Tech; Larry Adams will attend Levelland Junior College, where he is studying to be a mortician; and Beth Calahan Norrell, Jimmy Upton and Bud Higginbotham will be attending West Texas State University in Canyon, and Billy Stanforth will attend University of Texas in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Cummings took K. Cummings to Houston Friday evening where K. will begin her freshman work at Rice University Sept. 10, when she registers. The parents stayed to attend a dinner for parents, and they plan to home Tuesday evening. Zach and Kelvin are staying with the Sterling Cummings.

Aunt of Mrs. L. T. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swofford from Pacoma, Calif., visited here Monday night and Tuesday with the L. T. Woods.

Mrs. L. T. Wood went to Floydada on Friday morning at 9:30 to attend a breakfast at Rogers Restaurant for members of the Floydada Garden Club.

Bruce Julian returned to Austin Thursday afternoon with Sammy Watts of Barwise, after he had visited relatives here the week before. Law school studies for him begin at the University of Texas on Sept. 25.

Miss Linda Pruitt was guest of honor Saturday afternoon from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. at a bridal shower given in the home of Mrs. Joe McWaters, who lives a few miles out of Silverton. There were eighteen hostesses for the party, and the house was decorated in the bride's colors of pink and blue. Around one hundred either attended or sent gifts for the bridal courtesy. Miss Linda Pruitt is to be married Wednesday evening, September 13, at the South Plains Baptist Church, to Fred Minyard of Silverton.

Rain fell in our area Tuesday

READY TO MOLD HOW JIMMY NELSON
AND THE KIDS NEXT DOOR
graduates of The Young American Singers

South Plains Fair, Lubbock Sept. 25-30.
Daily: 3:00 & 7:30 pm Monday through Saturday.

PLEASE SEND ME _____ TICKETS AT \$ _____ (DATE) _____
FOR _____ (TIME) _____
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

Mail with your check or money order to South Plains Fair, Box 208 Lubbock, Texas 79408



STUDENTS JOIN THE BAND

...AND BE A PART OF ONE OF THE AREA'S FINEST SCHOOL BANDS.

LET US HELP YOU CHOOSE THE SUITABLE INSTRUMENT FOR YOUR CHILD.
GIVE YOUR CONSIDERATION OF OUR RENTAL-PURCHASE PLAN ON NEW OR USED INSTRUMENTS.
OUR INSTRUMENTS ARE APPROVED BY YOUR LOCAL BAND DIRECTOR.
WE HAVE SERVED FLOYDADA THE PAST 12 YEARS.

OLDWELL MUSIC COMPANY
GRAPE STREET ABILENE, TEXAS PHONE OR4-2471

afternoon and Wednesday morning with around 60 inches, soft showers. Most of the week heavy dews appeared each morning and there were several cloudy days.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Powell had as weekend guests Saturday and Sunday, his oldest brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and Gary from Anna, Texas. This Monday Sandy Powell has the flu and is confined to her home. Sunday at noon all the above and their families had dinner at the Fletcher Powell home, and other guests with them were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jeffcoat of Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ursel Taylor, Rita, Danny Powell and Miss Marilyn McLain of Floydada all went to Hereford Friday night where they attended the Floydada-Hereford football game.

Rev. Charles Conger will be in Dimmitt at the Lee Street Baptist Church this week, Sept. 11 through Sept. 17, for a revival. Presiding here next Sunday in the pulpit will be Kenneth Innes, Professor of Psychology at Wayland College in Plainview. Everyone remember the time for Wednesday night prayer meeting is changed to eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ursel Taylor are happy to have their son, Ray Taylor, who has been stationed with the Armed Forces in El Paso at Fort Bliss, on the way home this Monday. Ray will receive his discharge and plans to fly home as soon as he can get passage.

Mrs. Carl Huckaby returned home from the Medical Hospital in Plainview Tuesday of last week, and her sister from Hobbs, who had been with her since she had major surgery a week ago returned to her home. Mrs. Huckaby can have company now, and is getting along fine.

College classes at Wayland began, Sept. 7, Thursday, and from our community Rev. Nathan Mulder is attending, and Rev. Charles Conger goes Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, from Lubbock visited here Sunday afternoon with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian. Mrs. Jackson was the former Shirley Harper, daughter of the Bill Harpers, and lived in this community until she married. Her husband is district manager over the Furr Stores. Their daughter, Olivia, is a freshman at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene this fall.

Mrs. Teddy Horne and Melissa from Lubbock came home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvain Kinnibrugh and Beth

HERE! '68 JOB TAMER TRUCKS CHEVROLET



Half-ton Fleetside Pickup Chevy-Van 108

Look at all you get you can't get anywhere else!

- Road-balanced ride with rugged coil springs all around!
 - Truck-tough cab and body with double-strong construction!
 - Extra workpower with job-tailored engines!
 - Styling with a purpose that sets the pace!
- Coil springs at all four wheels plus independent Front Suspension on 1/2- and 3/4-ton Chevy pickups deliver the extra-smooth ride that comes only in a '68 Chevy pickup! • Chevy-Vans cushion cargos with front and rear tapered leaf springs. • Big Chevies have rugged variable rate leaf springs.
- Chevy trucks have two cabs: one outside and one inside. Double-wall construction does it! Double strong! Fleetside pickup bodies have full double-wall sides and tailgate. From pickups and Chevy-Vans to big chassis cab models—Chevrolet trucks are all double strong where they should be!
- Check Chevy for '68. You won't find a broader range of power in any popular pickup! There's a brand-new 200-hp 307 V8 that's standard in V8 models. • In Chevy-Vans you get Six economy or new V8 go. On your biggest jobs, save with gasoline or 2- and 4-cycle diesel models.
- Take a good look at Chevy's style! Low silhouette of the pickups helps provide stability, cuts wind resistance. Big windows give unsurpassed visibility. • Biggest service network. There are more Chevrolet dealers to keep your truck working and earning! See the '68 Job Tamers today!

ONLY CHEVROLET GIVES YOU ALL THESE TRUCK FEATURES FOR '68
See the '68 Job Tamer trucks at your Chevrolet dealer's!

ODEN CHEVROLET CO.
221 SOUTH MAIN STREET FLOYDADA, TEXAS YU 3-3787

HAVE FUN ... WIN PRIZES ...

HESPERIAN

FOOTBALL CONTEST

AND QUARTERBACK FORECAST

\$15

IN CASH PRIZES
EACH WEEK

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 AT TOP OF THE PAGE YOU TURN IN AND MAIL TO THIS NEWSPAPER.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES - 5 P.M. FRIDAY IN HESPERIAN OFFICE OR POST MARKED

TIE BREAKER - Guess Total Points
AND CIRCLE WINNER
FLOYDADA VS. TULIA

1ST PRIZE \$7.50

2ND PRIZE \$5.00

3RD PRIZE \$2.50

QUARTERBACK QUOTES

JAMES LACKEY



TULIA.....21
FLOYDADA..... 7

CLEM MCDONALD



TULIA.....20
FLOYDADA..... 7

HOME OF TOP-FLIGHT FEEDS
CARMACK FEED & SEED
SNYDER VS. STAMFORD

FARMER FINANCING
HEADQUARTERS
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.
LOCKNEY VS. POST

MOORE ROSE FUNERAL HOME
AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
HART VS. MULESHOE 'B

MASSEY-FERGUSON EQUIPMENT
FLOYDADA IMPLEMENT CO.
KRESS VS RALLS

BRING US YOUR GRAIN SORGHUM
MUNCY ELEVATOR
HAPPY VS. BOVINA

"GOOD LUMBER"
HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT LUMBER
MEADOW VS. LORENZO

BEST IN FOOD
AT
DAIRY MART TRAVEL CENTER RESTAURANT
PAMPA VS. DUMUS

WE WANT TO BE OF SERVICE
FARMERS CO-OP GIN
HALE CENTER VS. SPRINGLAKE

JOHN DEERE FARM MACHINERY
COLLINS IMPLEMENT CO.
PLAINS VS. SUNDOWN

AC AND NEW HOLLAND EQUIPMENT
McDONALD IMPLEMENTS
OLTON VS HEREFORD

ALLEN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
EASTERN NEW MEXICO VS.
SUL ROSS STATE

SANDERS PUMP & DRILLING
WESTERN PUMP REPRESENTATIVE
AIR FORCE ACADEMY VS.
OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

PONTIAC, BUICK
SALES-SERVICE
CITY AUTO, INC.
LAMESA VS ANDREWS

ODEN CHEVROLET
CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE
LUBBOCK HIGH VS. ODESSA HIGH

HAMMOND SHEET METAL
BULA VS. UNION

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED
PRODUCER'S COOPERATIVE ELEVATORS
JAYTON VS. WILSON

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS
SEE
BAKER INSURANCE
WEST TEXAS STATE VS.
MONTANA STATE

KELVINATOR APPLIANCES
DANIEL AUTOMOTIVE
PETERSBURG VS. ABERNATHY

COMPLETE BUILDING SUPPLY
BUILDERS MART
MIDLAND CARVER VS. LUBBOCK DUNN

FARMALL TRACTORS
AND EQUIPMENT
MARTIN AND CO.
WHITHARRAL VS. WELLMAN

HOUSEWIVES SHOP AND SAVE AT
PIGGY WIGGLY
BAYLOR UNIVERSITY VS.
COLORADO UNIVERSITY

"DEEP ROCK" BOTTOM PRICES
DEEP ROCK WYLIE PETROLEUM
TEXAS A M VS. SOUTHERN METHODIST

NEWS by Mrs. J. L. Green

4 - What a soon be au-
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and the J. R.
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and family
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Bill Daniel home.
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Thomas Warren
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a Hardin-Simmons
Mrs. Leo Frizzell
today with their
family, the Garvin
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A MOST UNUSUAL PRIZE! Bounds Mask, Duncan Foods executive, (L) pours the Grand Prize of a two-week registration contest starting today at Piggly Wiggly - A Cup of Maryland Club Coffee! Mac Godwin, Shop Rite Foods official, (C), holds the coffee which will be served on top of the Sugar Loaf in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil! Randall Jones, Braniff International executive, (R), will jet a total of four coffee winners from Piggly Wiggly to Rio de Janeiro for an all-expense-paid week, which includes air travel, deluxe accommodations at the Hotel Gloria, meals and sight-seeing.

FLOYD DATA
Joy Ward underwent back surgery recently in Methodist Hospital. He is reported to be doing fairly well.
parents, the J. E. Greens, Wednesday evening supper was a get-together of local relatives, including the Victor Greens, Plainview; the Clyde Greens and Anthony Latta and children of Mt. Blanco. (Evelyn was gone to the Baylor House party).
Thursday afternoon the J. E. Greens and the Clyde Greens visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sims. Thursday evening guests at the Greens were Miss Frances Mitchell, city and her two nieces of Plainview.
Friday Clyde, Oulta and children, in the car plus a U-haul and dog, 'Laska, started at 5 a.m. on the day's journey to Bolivar, Mo. where the parents teach in South West Baptist College.
What a grand August we have had! All the children and families (except Doc, and Doc came in June or July) have been to see "The Old Folks at Home". But how TOO QUIET it is around here now.
CALVARY NEWS
Sunday School attendance was up Sunday. Here's hoping by Sunday after next we'll be up to normal, now that summer is closing.
Visitors in Calvary Church Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hubbard of Gruver. Karen is a granddaughter of our pastor and wife, and favored us with a "special".
Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Threadgill returned home last Monday after a two weeks visit with relatives downstate and Oklahoma. They visited in the Dallas area, at Bristol, Ennis, and last with the Perry Threadgills in Valliant, Okla.

Lockney School Board 'Filled'

LOCKNEY (Special) - Tom Duvall Saturday was elected to fill a vacant position on the Lockney School Board created by the resignation of Royce Latimer.
Duvall was unopposed in the election though the name of Joe Cunyus also appeared on the ballot. Cunyus withdrew earlier because of a relative serving as faculty member in the school district.
The term filled by Duvall extends through April, 1970. He received 58 votes.

Farm Bureau To Erect New Office Building

At a meeting last week of the board of directors of Floyd County Farm Bureau plans were discussed for the purchasing of a lot and the construction of a new building to house the offices in Floydada. The firm is now located on East Houston. No definite plans were laid, however plans will materialize in the near future, a spokesman for the directors said.
Plans were also made for the annual convention of Farm Bureau. The date was set for October 21, 1967, but the time and place was not named.

Husband Of Hugh Dunn's Daughter Killed In Wreck

Funeral rites were held Saturday week ago in Petersburg for Maurice Fred, 36, who was married to the former Virginia Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dunn, Ralls Highway in Floydada. Fred was killed August 31 in a crash of two pick-up trucks near Guymon, Okla.
He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Fred of the Lakeview Community near Petersburg. He is also survived by his wife; two children of the home; one brother and two sisters.
Fred was born at Idalou and moved to the Petersburg area in 1947 where he graduated. He volunteered for service in the U. S. Navy and served during the Korean conflict. He was married to Virginia Dunn in 1951.
The deceased farmed at Floydada, Kress and Lazbuddie before moving to Guymon in 1965 where he was operating the State Chemical and also farming a large acreage.

Veterans Apply For Loans

More than 66,000 Vietnam era veterans have applied for G.I. loans at the Waco Veterans Administration Office, Jack Coker, Manager, reported today.
Some 23,000 have applied for educational benefits under the G.I. Bill.
Stepped up efforts are being made by the VA and the Department of Defense to bring returning servicemen on veterans benefits, but some servicemen, Coker pointed out, tend to think of veterans benefits as something for older veterans. Home loans and educational allowances, he observed, are examples of the types of benefits that are of special interest to young ex-servicemen and women.
These benefits, plus most other types of benefits, were extended last year to all veterans with at least 181 days active service, provided some of it was after January 31, 1955.
Coker said that the Regional Office in Waco, is staffed with trained personnel to assist veterans and their dependents about available veterans benefits.

Guest Editorial
Farm Income Down

The failure of government farm programs is once again evident as the wheat harvest was marked by sagging prices and signs point to probable trouble for soybeans - the wonder crop.
The Administration has taken steps to bolster wheat prices by offering to make price support loans on wheat in areas where there is inadequate storage facilities.
A group of 15 senators, including Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D.-Montana), has called for hearings before the Senate Agriculture subcommittee on wheat subsidy legislation. The Wheat Belt Senators report that wheat prices during the current harvest have been running 35 to 50 cents a bushel below last year.
Apparently these Senators believe that there is nothing wrong with the wheat program that higher subsidies will not cure.
In the case of soybeans, the prospect of a record carryover of 100 million bushels and a record new crop could push the market price below the \$2.50 price support level.
Government programs for other crops have helped to expand soybean acreage. In some cases, acreage diverted from other crops has been allowed to go into soybeans.
The present feed grain program encourages the substitution of soybeans for feed grains.
Acreage which is not planted to cotton on a cooperating farm because of flood, drouth or other disaster conditions, may be planted to soybeans without reducing payments under the cotton program.
There has never been a burdensome surplus of soybeans because of the expanding market demand for soybean products, but it now appears that the administration has found a way to build up stocks and thus take control of the commodity.
The administration also is making fewer extravagant claims of increased income resulting from its farm programs. Rising production costs and somewhat lower cash receipts during the first half of 1967 have cut farmers' realized net income to an annual rate of \$14.8 billion as compared with \$16.6 billion in the first six months of 1966.
Rep. W. R. Poage, (D. Texas), chairman of the House Agriculture committee, reported to the House that from August 1966 to April 1967, agriculture prices suffered their sharpest decline since the late 1920's and early 1930's.
Farm prices, he said, are two percent lower than 19 years ago, but retail prices paid by consumers increased 40 percent in the 19-year period.
It would appear that there is a message here for our governmental leaders, unless the communication channels are full of static.
-New Mexico Farm and Ranch

FLOYD PHILOSOPHER
New Idea To Build Dome Over Cities, And Then Cringes

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm is having trouble handling all the news, his letter this week indicates.
Dear editor:
A neighbor of mine said to me the other day, "You sure must be lucky, always finding a newspaper to read free of charge," but I don't know that you'd call it lucky every time a paper turns up out here on this Johnson grass farm.
For instance, I read in a paper I found caught in a weed patch yesterday that hordes of hungry mice have swept across parts of Yugoslavia eating 90 percent of the farmers' wheat, beans and potatoes.
You think it's lucky to know about this? Up till I found that paper I hadn't even thought about the crops in Yugoslavia, one way or the other, but now I'm saddled with the knowledge of one more crisis in the world.
Rapid communication by newspapers and television and radio has saddled the world with the knowledge of more crises than I care to know about. Do you think the early American Indians centuries ago over here all

by themselves would have been any better off if they'd known about the Egyptian plagues under way about that time? How many Egyptians had to worry about a prairie fire in North America?
A man has enough to fret about without having to take on all in the same breath a flood in Alaska, a mice invasion in Yugoslavia, riots in 15 American cities, an election in South Viet Nam, a speech by Fidel Castro, a forest fire in Idaho, traffic accident statistics for Labor Day, a statement by De Gaulle, turmoil in China, a tax raise in Washington, a drouth in Central America, a shake-up in the British cabinet, the discovery that roaches cause asthma, a speech by Rap Brown, etc., just to name a few.
No wonder so many television newscasts are sponsored by companies selling headache remedies.
By the way, if you have an extra copy of last week's Hesperian, send it to me. I missed mine and want to catch up on the news.
Yours faithfully,
J. A.



Clothes Lines Are For The Birds

Electric Dryers For The Modern Housewife

WINDY FALL WEATHER IS NO PROBLEM WHEN YOUR WASHING IS DRIED IN A MODERN ELECTRIC DRYER.

SEE YOUR FAVORITE ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEALER NOW FOR A GOOD DEAL ON AN ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER..... THE NEW MODELS HAVE EVERYTHING THE GALS HAVE BEEN WANTING IN A DRYER.....YOU CAN DRY ANY KIND OF FABRIC UNTIL IT IS SOFT, SWEET SMELLING AND LINT FREE.....JUST SET THE DIAL AND SMILE.

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10 SOUTH 3RD STREET
Welcomes You
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50
TEACHING 11:15
SUNDAY NIGHT 7:30
WEDNESDAY NIGHT 8:00
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GIANT BRITENER TOOTHPASTE
79¢

30 COUNT SANITARY NAPKINS
98¢

120 COUNT PAPER PLATES
98¢

260 COUNT COTTON BALLS
69¢

89¢ SPRAY STARCH
49¢

1/2 POUND HONEY & HOREHOUND
29¢

75¢ ALKA SELTZER
49¢

Johnson **Rexall** Pharmacy

Whirlwinds Drop Season Opener To Hereford

By Travis Hart

HEREFORD - The Hereford Whitefaces, sporting a new coach, and a highly underrated team hit the field running Friday night to beat the Floydada Whirlwinds 41 to 6 in the first game of the season for both clubs. Tailback Gary Goodin, along with wingback Elgin Williams proved too swift for an inexperienced and sluggish Floydada defense.

The Class AAA Hereford opened the score chart with Goodin going off left tackle on the Floydada 26 and scampered the distance to the goal. Jim Loerwald kicked the extra point. Hereford led 7-0.

Floydada kept the game respectable as Joe Christian scored from the 2 for the 'Winds' lone tally. Point try failed.

WINDS MOVE BALL

Floydada scored the first time they had the ball. Hereford scored and Todd Wester received the kickoff on the 10 yard line. Returned the ball to the Floydada 35. On the first play from scrimmage, Hereford was caught offside. Floydada had first and five at the 40. Quarterback Larry Barbee went to Tommy Jackson for 2 yards. Barbee again went to Jackson who picked up a first and ten at the 'Winds' 47 yard line. Barbee gave to Christian for five to the Hereford 48. Then to Jackson for three. Christian then stormed through a tough Hereford front wall for twelve yards to the 33.

On first and ten, Barbee gave to Jackson for no gain. Then threw incomplete to end Stan Pierce. On third and ten, Barbee took to the air this time for Wester. Interference cost Hereford, and the 'Winds' were in business first and ten on the Hereford 20.

Barbee went to Jackson for three. Connie Bearden went right side for ten yards to the 7. Christian hit the left side for five. The next play, Barbee again gave to Christian for the touchdown. Gilliland's kick failed.

DEFENSE HOLDS

Floydada's defense came to life in Hereford's second series of plays. Tony Malouf took Gilliland's kick in the end zone and returned the ball to the 23. Quarterback Jim Childers gave to Donnie Fangman for six yards to the 29. Goodin went twenty-four yards to the 46. Childers kept around the right side for 9. Childers back to pass was thrown for a loss of fifteen yards. On fourth and ten, Hereford was forced to punt.

Floydada took possession on their own 15. Christian was thrown for a one yard loss. Bearden went around right end for six. On third and five, Barbee went back to pass. Randy Kriegshauser intercepted and ran untouched to Hereford paydirt. Kick was good. Quarter ended with Hereford leading 14-6.

Wester took the kick at the eighteen. Returned to the 26. Barbee gave to Christian for 4. To Jackson for 2. The "Big Green" was off-side and left third and nine. Christian went for eight, was hit hard and fumbled. Seven plays later quarterback Sid Shaw hit end Lenny Petree in the end zone for six points. Kick failed. Half ended, Hereford 20 and Floydada 6.

SECOND HALF

Jackson took the second half kick to the 16. Christian went for no gain. Barbee kept to the 20. Christian again tried the line, but found it rough for no gain. On fourth and six, Christian dropped back to punt. Hereford roughed the kicker. Floydada had first and ten on the 40.

Barbee went for two, but the 'Winds' were off-side and lost five. On first and fifteen Barbee went to Christian for ten. Jackson for three. Christian picked up three more for the first down. Bearden got two followed by Jackson with two more.

On second and five, Barbee dropped back. Wester was covered. Childers intercepted for Hereford.

HEREFORD EXPLODES

Hereford took over on the 5. Then the "Dynamic Duo" of Childers and Goodin went to work. Childers gave to the 135 pound back for three consecutive plays. When the dust cleared, Goodin had picked up forty-eight yards and three first downs. Four plays later Childers went to Williams who rambled for 45 yards and a Hereford touchdown. Kick was good. Hereford led 27-6.

Floydada started again on the 28. Barbee threw incomplete to Wester at the 30. Christian carried for 17. After the whistle, Floydada was called for clipping, and had first and three on their own 42.

Christian got 11 yards through the center. Barbee threw incomplete to Gollightly at the 47 of Hereford. On fourth and six, Christian punted. Goodin took it at the Hereford 18. Returned the ball 82 yards for another score. Kick was good. Hereford led 34-6.

In the final quarter, Floydada with fourth and twenty-two was forced to punt. Childers took it on the 40. Returned it to the 47 of Hereford. Shaw gave to Bill Russell for 4 to the 49. Shaw then passed to Ralph Loerwald for 5 to the Floydada 44.

Five plays later with fourth and nine, Hereford was forced to kick. Steve Craig received and fumbled on the 7. Donnie Fangman recovered the ball in the end zone for the final touchdown. Kick was good. Game ended 41-6.

Offense standouts were Todd Wester, Joe Christian and Tommy Jackson. Larry Barbee was worth his weight in gold on defense.

Score by quarter:					
Floydada	6	0	0	0	6
Hereford	14	6	14	7	41

	FHS	HHS
First Downs	11	13
Yds Gained Rushing	138	236
Yds Gained Passing	26	25
Total Yds Gained	164	261
Passes Attempted	8	3
Passes Completed	2	2
Passes Intercepted	2	0
Penalties	5-35	6-50
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles Lost	2	1

SCORING SUMMARY
 First Quarter: Goodin, 20 yard run. Loerwald kick. Hereford 7, Floydada 0. Christian, 2 yard run. Kick failed. Hereford 7, Floydada 6. Kriegshauser, intercepted pass for 20 yards. Loerwald kick. Hereford 14, Floydada 6.

Second Quarter: Petree, pass from Childers for 20 yards. Hereford 20, Floydada 6. (Kick failed).

Third Quarter: Williams, 45 yard run. Loerwald kick. Hereford 27, Floydada 6. Goodin, 82 yard punt return. Loerwald kick. Hereford 34, Floydada 6.

Fourth Quarter: Fangman, recovered fumble in end zone. Loerwald kick. Hereford 41, Floydada 6.



TRAVIS HART
HESPERIAN SPORTS
REPORTER

GO WHIRLWINDS
GO.....
BEAT THE
TULIA HORNETS

SPORTS

FLOYDADA "BREEZER" SCHEDULE

Sept. 12	Crosbyton	There	5:30
19	Frenship	Here	5:30
26	Hale Center	There	5:30
Oct. 3	Open		
10	Olton	Here	5:30
17	Abernathy	There	5:30
24	Plainview	There	5:30
31	Hale Center	Here	5:30
Nov. 7	Lockney	Here	5:30

(40 Eighth Graders, 57 Seventh Graders)

Football Contest Winners Will Receive \$15.00

Charles Didway, 802 West 11, Post, Texas was the first place winner of last week's Hesperian football contest and he will re-

ceive \$7.50. He missed only five of the 22 games on the contest page. He missed the following games: Sudan-Sundown, Petersburg-Slaton, Coronado-Monterey, Seminole-Levelland and Odessa-Amarillo. Second place winner of \$5.00 is Mark Estes, box 566, Floydada. He missed six games. Third place winner of \$2.50 goes to Garland Martin, Box 75, Floydada. He also missed six games. Several persons missed six



HELP... I NEED SOME BLOCKERS!... Whirlwind Linebacker Jerry Goodin brings him down and about four more on his way. (Staff Photo)

Golf Tournament September 16

The Floydada Country Club "City-Club" golf tournament is set for September 16 and 17 and will continue until September 23 and 24.

games and the tie-breaker Hereford-Floydada game was used to determine second and third place winners.

Mark picked Hereford to win with a total of 35 points in the game.

CONE

ton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ely were at Camp Rio Blanco east of Crosbyton Sunday afternoon where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Moore.

Mrs. James Parks, Mrs. Danny Abell and children, Ralls, visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Denning spent the day Sunday visiting in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunavant.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Williamson spent the weekend in Morton as guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wampler and Timmie.

Entry deadline is Friday, September 15 at 2:00 p.m. in order to get flights arranged. The championship flight is going to be 54 hole medal play.

All other flights will be 36 hole medal play. Certified handicap will determine all flights. Players not having handicap

card will be based on the player. Prizes, first, second and third place.

Golf pro Richard Warren took the two extra points in this tournament.

Eighth Grade Wins, Seventh Graders Tie Crosbyton

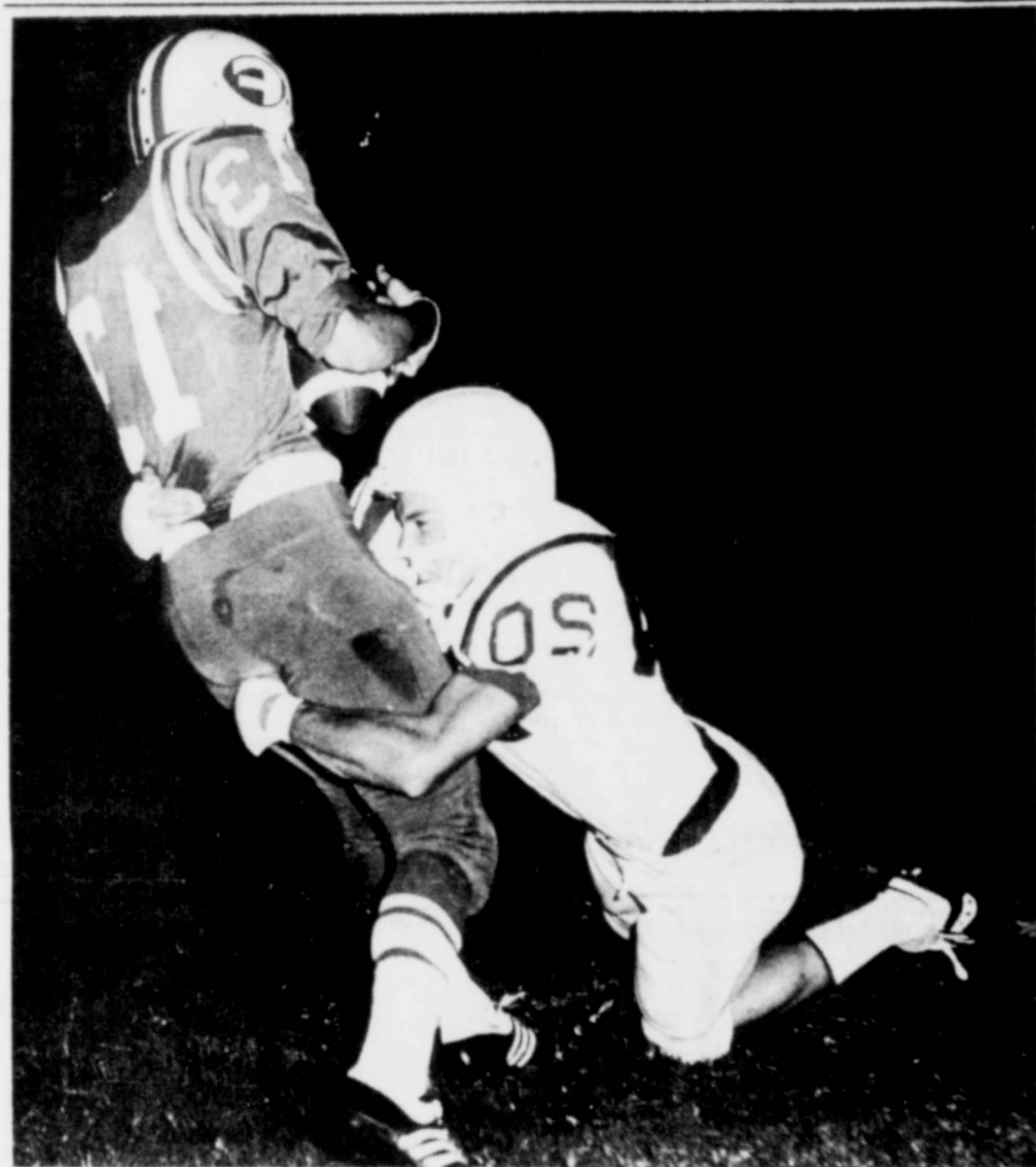
The Floydada eighth graders took the Crosbyton football team 12-8 here Tuesday night. Walter Harris and Van Lee Mitchell made the touchdowns for Floydada.

In the seventh grade game,

the two teams tied. Rickie Fuller and Warren took the two extra points in this tournament.

"B" FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

Sept. 14	CROSBYTON
21	OLTON
28	HALE CENTER
Oct. 5	SLATON
12	OPEN
19	ABERNATHY
26	LOCKNEY
Nov. 2	SLATON
9	DIMITT



CONNIE BEARDEN TAKES A PASS... and Hereford scatback Jerry Goodin dives in for the tackle. (Staff Photo)

Boys 8 through 13

IT'S PUNT, PASS & KICK PRACTICE TIME!

We're holding a free football clinic... come on out!

Here's a chance to really sharpen up on your football skills! It's a FREE Punt, Pass & Kick Competition clinic!

Contest At Floydada Stadium
October 7th. Registration
Deadline October 6th.

FLOYDADA FOOTBALL COACHES will give you handy tips, examples on how to punt, pass and place-kick.

Wear street shoes or sneakers - and get there early! This FREE clinic could help you win in our PP&K Competition.



ENTER OUR PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION NOW! WE WILL AWARD 18 TROPHIES TO WINNERS... YOU COULD RECEIVE ONE OF THEM! Registration closes October 6! If you haven't already signed up do it today! You must be accompanied by mom or dad or legal guardian to register. The awards are great!

Get Set For The Fun! Register with one of your parents at our dealership today!

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Win a ^{Maryland} Club Cup of Coffee at Piggly Wiggly

SERVED ON THE SUGAR LOAF IN RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL!



WINNERS WILL FLY

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flies to Brazil in jets of nine different colors and seven interiors. Their menus are prepared by the famous BRANIFF Board of International Chefs. Hostesses are in Emilio Pucci high-fashion wardrobes. If the flight seems all too short . . . that's the whole idea!

Rio De Janeiro

. . . A city sparkling with life. Enjoy the sun and surf at Rio's many beaches. Dance until dawn. Ride cable cars to Sugar Loaf's 1,230 foot summit. Take the cog rail to Corcovado, where the 11 story statue of Christ overlooks the city and bay.

WINNERS WILL STAY AT THE FABULOUS . . .

HOTEL GLORIA

Breathtaking views from the open-air balconies . . . gourmet meals amid the splendor of a palm-studded poolside restaurant . . . the Hotel Gloria offers the ultimate in comfort, relaxation and convenience (only 5 minutes from downtown Rio). 500 air conditioned rooms, 4 bars, several restaurants, all night coffee shop, drug store, beauty shop and spacious convention facilities are some of the features of this world-famous hotel!



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- ★ All Expenses Paid For Two For A Week!
- ★ Trips can be taken thru Sept. 30, 1968 with the exception of Feb. 19-thru Feb. 28, 1968.
- ★ Registrations end September 27, 1967. No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.
- ★ You must be 18 years of age or older to enter.

Simply Register at Piggly Wiggly!



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PORK ROAST

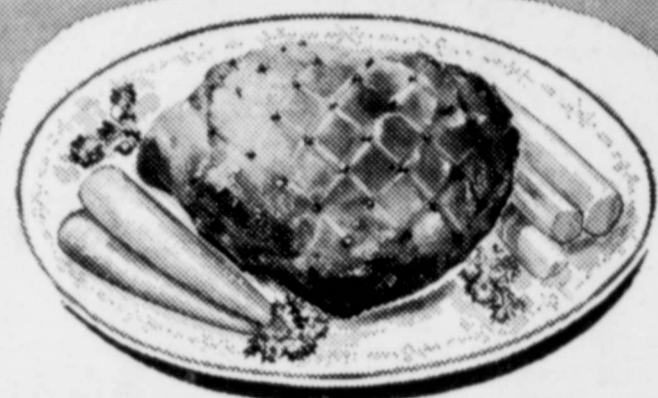
Lean, Northern Pork, Fresh Picnic Style

39¢
Pound

Farmer Jones, First Grade, Fancy
Sliced Bacon Pound **79¢**
2-Pound Package \$1.57

Blue Morrow's, Whole Hog, Pure Pork, Cloth Bag
Pork Sausage Pound **69¢**

Even Slices, No Waste, Fresh
Pork Liver Pound **29¢**



PORK ROAST

Boneless

Lean, Northern Pork Cut from Boston Butt

69¢
Pound



PORK CHOPS

Lean, Northern Pork, Family Pack, Full 1/4 Loin

79¢
Pound

SPARE RIBS

Lean, Meaty, Tender, Fine with Kraut

69¢
Pound

Lean, Northern Pork, Country Style
Ribs Served with Boiled Potatoes

Lean, Tender, Young Pork
Pork Steaks

Thunderbolt Chunkee, Breaded
Shrimp 2-Pound Box

Old Fashioned No. 300 Can

APPLESAUCE 10¢

MARYLAND CLUB, All Grinds

COFFEE 68¢

A delightfully fragrant blend
2-Pound Can \$1.35

Pound Can

Pure Vegetable Shortening
Crisco 3-Pound Can **68¢**

Chef's Pride, Pinto
Beans 4-Pound Bag **38¢**

Heinz, Junior, All Flavors
Baby Food 3 7/2-Oz. Jars **38¢**

Borden's, All Flavors
Ice Cream 1/2-Gallon Square Carton **68¢**

Stokely, Fruit, All Flavors
Drinks 46-Oz. Can

COKE 10¢

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To Be Played September 17

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