

THYBRID WHEAT to be planted in Floyd County is thought to be field. J. P. Moss, who farms about four miles southwest of Floydapictured pouring the DeKalb hybrid seed into the drill box.

County Football Crown At Stake Friday Night

Lockney Homecoming Game

the football championship of Floyd County is at stake this Friday night when the Whirlwinds invade the Lockney Longhorn's stadium.

The kickoff is at 7:30 and the Whirlwinds will be out to beat the Longhorns....and spoil their homecoming game.

Lockney came from behind to defeat A Idalou 14-7 last week, while the Whirlwinds took a 16-0 loss at the hands of AA Hale Center. Both teams stand at 3-1 Floydada beat Ralls, Tulia and Post, Lockney lost to Ralls,

beat Crosbyton and Post. Both Lockney and Floydada sport brand new coaches....so anything can happen in the way of new strategy and surprises both ways. It's coach Jack Tayrien at Lockney, coach L. G. Wilson at Floydada.

Lockney's quarterback Tandy Johnson (151) a defensive specialist last season, has shown an impressive passing arm and the "Winds will be watching for a lot of aerial

Ralph Wayne

Speaks Here

Today At Lions

Representative Ralph Wayne

The Rotary club members

will be the featured speaker at

the Floydada Lions club lunch-

eon today in the Colonial House.

will join the Lions club in wel-

coming Representative Wayne

to Floydada and attending the

Split end Raymond Sterling (151) is the top receiver and Johnson will also have good targets in flanker Robert Duckworth (139) and tight end Jim Jeffries (154).

Duckworth has developed into a very speedy and tricky run-

The big ground gainer is fullback Carlton Johnson (141). He is experienced and knows how to carry the ball for long yard-

The linemen started the sea-

son vastly inexperienced, but

they are fast developing into a strong wall. The linemen aren't especially heavy, except for big 215 pound Waverly Washington. Both Floydada and Lockney teams received a lot of "in the rain playing" last week. It rained on the Whirlwinds the first half of the game here, and off and on all through the

game at Idalou, FLOYDADA Coach Wilson reports that the Whirlwinds have several minor injuries, but practice sessions looked pretty good this week. He said that it appears now that quarterback Jack Gregory will be able to play. He received and ankle injury in last week's game. Center Steve Pierce was roughed up last week, but should

be able to play.



DWAYNE GRIMES

Superior Rating Given Floydada School Paper

A superior rating was given Floydada High School on its school paper and a first class rating for its yearbook for last year's publications at Texas Tech Saturday.

Awards were presented at the 14th Annual Southwestern Council of Student Publications during the noon banquet.

Christian Minister

New First

Dwayne Grimes

The Rev. Dwayne Grimes is the new minister of the First Christian Church in Floydada, He and his family have moved here from Stinnett, Texas, where he was pastor of the First Christian Church,

Mr. Grimes was born in Longview, Texas and was a 1954 graduate of Lubbock High School. He has attended Texas Tech, South Plains, Lubbock Christian, Frank Phillips, and West Texas State University. In January, Mr. Grimes will complete work on a degree in history at West Texas State, For the past five years, Mr.

Grimes has served as minister of the First Christian Church of Stinnett, Texas, During this period, the church constructed a new educational building and remodeled existing facilities.

While at Stinnett, Mr. Grimes served as president of the Stinnett Ministerial Alliance for two years. He was active in Boy Scout and Civil Air Patrol work. Grimes was the county chairman for CROP for two years and was a charter member of the Hutchinson County Mental Health Association.

In 1965, he was the Director of the Chi Rho Camp of District One Christian Chur-Mr. Grimes is married to

the former Carole Knowlton In its regular monthly meet- ladder and tool box chassis and of Bledsoe, Texas. They have authorized the city manager to three children: Dianna Sue, 10; Dwayne, 5.

> accessory equipment went to lease a 150' x 5,480 strip of Utility Equipment Co. in Okla- land from J. R. Turner, Jr. homa City for \$5,205.76. King Simpson and Aldine Williams Trailer and Equipment of Lub- for an east-west runway at the bock also bid on the ladder, municipal airport. The lease will cost the city \$360 per year

ell, Rain Will Help The Wheat Crop"

the year on football cotton, soybeans, or orghum, but it is help-

received last Friday night from the kick-off time of the Hale Center-Floydada game off and wheat crop to get on the rest of the night.

Then .25 to .75 fell Tues-

Caprock Chat

SIMPLY, Friday night "just wasn't our night"... irwinds took a good old country lickin'...the fans were through and through from rain that didn't stop until the homecomers were surely disappointed . . . "and st laid plans" for a musical and beautiful homecoming rowning at halftime also went astray due to the rain.

used to look like Olton, Friona, Dimmitt, and Floydada conference standing, now looks like Olton, Dimmitt, Hale Center, Floydada,

then, you never can tell, football is an unpredictable and although our spirits were certainly dampened in many inday night, I believe our boys will make a good comeback night and take Lockney 21-6.

OMING WAS A great success in many ways. Of course menumber who registered an almost double increase over ears is a good indication, but the happiness and overall seemed to be so enjoyable this year for everyone. ellow told me, "I saw a fellow school mate I hadn't seen ack in 1928, when we were in a car wreck." They came tawaii, Holland, and many states of the union for the

real success of homecoming is seeing a lot of friends of year. When I go to a Kress or McMurry homecoming and see many of my old classmates, I feel like the trip wasn't the trouble. So the success of homecoming depends upon attendance of exes...the renewal of friendships and ac-

atulations to the Floydada folk who worked so hard to is year's homecoming so enjoyable and successful.

ISTICS show that one out of every four marriages rica today end up in divorce. I don't know what our age is here in Floyd County, but I noticed a list of that someone submitted to Ann Landers column that should lead to a long and happy marriage: ever both be angry at once.

Never yell at each other unless the house is on fire. field to the wishes of the other as an exercise in self-

the if you can't think of a better reason. you have a choice between making yourself or your lok good, choose your mate.

ou have any criticism, make it lovingly.

ever bring up a mistake of the past. eglect the whole world rather than each other.

er let the day end without saying at least one kind or mentary thing to your life's partner. wer meet without an affectionate welcome.

Never let the sun go down on an argument unresolved. When you do wrong, make sure you have talked it out sked for forgiveness.

Remember, it takes two to make a quarrel. The one with ast sense is the one who will be doing the most talking.

E FOLKS SAY "there's nothing to do in Floydada". er, the local chamber of commerce lists these recreactivities: boys and girls 4-H clubs, riding club, roping ony express riders, flying clubs, square dance club, dance club, swimming, golfing, duplicate bridge clubs, basketball, football, baseball, boy scout programs, girl Programs, boys T shirt baseball, little league baseor league baseball, school recreation programs, , church programs, fatstock show, Miss Floydada contest, tlers day, rodeo, air show.

for the student who has much homework....there may much to do!

RE HAVE BEEN many exciting moments in this year's Series....and the most exciting player for me has been Mis's Lou Brock. He not only got a hit or walk about evthe up to bat. . . . but he is the most amazing base stealer

ourse he has a tremendous amount of speed....and it to me that the Dallas Cowboys would do well to sign balance out Hays' speed on the other end. Boy build have a double threat when Meredith pulled back to

My JORDON, son of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Jordon had his Wheels going Friday night as we sat in our car with the ing down during the first half of the football game. said, "boy, what Floydada needs is an Astrodomet"

RYONE B pretty concerned about how early the first will arrive in this area. Of course the longer it stays etter our cotton crop. Te interested in the history of first freezes in Floyd

suggest you look at the chart sponsored by the folk on Credit in this issue of The Hesperian. want to cut it out and save it for further reference.

A CHARLES AND LOSS OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Dr. Tom Kim To Speak At First Methodist

day night when a cold front hit

Floyd County. The front set off

rain storms and large hail ...

especially in the area west

Some large hail stones hit

south of the canyon and in the

Sandhill-Harmony area, but it

is believed that no extensive

and southwest of Cone.

Sunday is "Laymen's Day" in the United Methodist churches and Dr. Tom Kim of Lubbock will be the lay speaker at the local Methodist church.

Dr. Kim is chairman of the board of Oakwood United Me thodist church in Lubbock and has served the church in many areas of service. He is associate professor of

economics at Texas Tech, and has served in this capacity since 1965.

Dr. Kim was born in Shanghai, China, and his national origin is Korean. He became an American in 1955.

He received his BA degree in 1952 from Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, his MBA degree in general business in 1954 from Indiana University, and his PHD in economics from Tu-

lane University in 1961. He is a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, Economics honorary society, Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic honorary society. Intercollegiate Studies Institute, a society of social sciences, Pi Gamma Mu, social honorary society, Who's Who Among Students 1951-1952, Who's Who In American Education, 1965-1966, Who's Who In The Methodist Church, 1966 and American Men of Science, the forthcoming 11th edition. He is author of many research papers in several publications.

The Kims have two children. Lawrence Thomas and Cather-

He will be introduced by First Methodist lay leader, Wendell Tooley.

Community Center Kindergarten Organized

In a meeting of the Community Center board here Monday night, organization was completed for the beginning of a kindergarten, to open a week from Monday.

The kindergarten will be from 9 to 11 Monday through Friday each week, and the charge is 50¢ per child per

Volunteers from the community are urged to help in the kindergarten which will be conducted in the Della Plains

In other business the board agreed to allow Community Center aides John Campbell and the Rev. Juan Salinas to go to New York for a week's training in the ghettoes sponsored by the Teen Challenge Center and director David Wilkerson.

Anvone interested in donating SEE KINDERGARTEN, P. 3

damage was done to the crops as in the Cone area.

It is estimated that 3/4 of the grain sorghum crop is harvested, the soybean harvest just beginning and the cotton harvest rests upon the date of the first freeze.

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Kinder Farris Homecoming President

Kinder Farris was elected president of the 1972 FHS homecoming during the business meeting last Friday in the high school auditorium. He succeeds Fred Cardinal, this

year's president. New vice president is Kyle Glover, Aldine Williams is second vice president, Ann Bean is new treasurer and Vanda Buhrman is the new secretary. The nominations committee was headed by Lon Davis,

Community Action Executive Director To Be Employed

A meeting of the 24-member 4-county committee of the Community Action Council of Floyd, Crosby, Dickens and Kent Counties is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, in the Crosby County courthouse in Crosbyton. Purpose of the meeting will be the selection of a new Executive Director for the organization, following the resignation of Hubert Curry, Crosbyton, from that po-

Curry has headed the poverty program in the 4-county area since its start a year and a half ago. He has secured funds for five neighborhood centers, located at Spur, Crosbyton, Ralls. SEE DIRECTOR, PAGE 3

City Buys Sweeper

ing Tuesday night the Floydada city council approved purchase of a new street cleaner from Plains Machinery Company in

Lubbock at a cost of \$12,071.19. There was only one bidder on the machine. It is expected to be

delivered ready for use in about three weeks.

The council also approved bid

ton truck chassis. The bid for the ladder and

AIRPORT RUNWAY

advertise for bids on a one

Convention Saturday Night

The annual Floyd County Farm Bureau Convention is set for Saturday night at 7:16 in the Duncan Elementary Cafetorium. A program of musical entertainment is planned, plus several items of business and

election of directors. President of Farm Bureau O. N. Bertrand will be master of ceremonies, invocation will be given by office manager Gayle Baucum, citizenship students Tim Cooley of Lockney and Jana Bertrand of Floydada will give

Musical entertainment includes singing groups from Memphis, "The Poor Boys" and the "Four and Ones" from Lockney.

Melvin Lloyd will give the treasurer's report, Kenneth Broseh will give the resolutions report, and Bryan Smith will read the minutes of previous meeting. There will also be an election of directors.

Farm Bureau remind and urge and dinner.

entertainment for the children. every member and his family The board of directors of to attend this annual meeting

More Roadside Parks For Floyd

way Commission today approved construction of two roadside parks on US Highway 70 in Floyd County.

The rest areas will be con-Around 150 are expected for structed 6.1 and 7.7 miles the occasion, and there will be northwest of Floydada. Esti-

AUSTIN - The Texas High- mated cost of the work is \$27.5

BULLETIN! World Series tied up, 3-3. Today's the day.



PART OF THE WHIRLWIND TEAM OF 1923.... is pictured above at homecoming last week. Seated is coach J. C. Wester, standing left to right are: Bill Dailey of Dallas, Kenneth Henry, Vernon, L. D. Britton, Floydada and Bill Beedy, Canyon. (not pictured were Clem McDonald and Sam Green of Floydada). This was the year Floydada beat Lubbock and Plainview and lost to Amarillo 13-7 in bi-district play. Dailey and Henry were the first ends on the Texas Tech team. (Staff Photo)



ZACHA CUMMINGS Homecoming Queen At F. H. S.

CONE NEWS by Melba Wideman

Rachel and Joe Jackson.

Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wideman. Mrs. Edna Jones, Ralls, came and picked up Mrs. King and took her to Hale Center where she will visit several hart.

Rev. and Mrs. John Tubbs, Troy, Terry, and Tawny, Scott Brown and Rena McMillan were Sunday dinner geusts in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Richards, Jennie, Ann, Iwanda, Tony, David, and Connie.

Wednesday Noel Davis, De-Loyce and Rod, accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cornelius of Ralls, to Bagwell where they planned to visit a seek with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cornelius and family.

Saturday afternoon visitors the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Pulliam were her cousins, Mrs. Ira Ott and Mrs. John Dawson of Hereford, and Mrs. almer Starret, of Crosbyton. bock Sunday where she visited Elder and Mrs. Joe Jackson her children, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Starret, of Crosbyton.

CONE, Oct. 7 - Mr. and went to Brownfield Sungay Mrs. Randall Tidmore, Odessa, evening where Jackson preachvisited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Nance and Church there. They also visited in Lubbock with their son Mrs. Ethel Heflin and Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mary King, Sherman, arrived Jackson and Rhett.

Mrs. O. L. Billingsly, Col-ton, Calif. left Monday afternoon after spending the week with her sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barn-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wideman, Kenny, Belva and Ray Don, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wideman, Mrs. Ethel Heflin, and Mr. and Mrs. Haney Wideman, Mel and Mardi, were in Lubbock Sunday where they were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wideman. Others present were Mrs. Mickey Taylor and Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Laney Wideman, Layna, Brenda, Brad, and Beth, Mike Nix, and Mrs. Mollie Isom,

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Littlefield and Peggy spent the weekend in Canyon visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Ogle and Scott,

Mrs. Ed Martin went to Lub-

Wayne Martin and Mr. and Williams, Mr. Williams, Mark Mrs. Jerry Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. George Wil- the day Wednesday visiting in son and Rob, Ralls, spent the Lockney with her sister-in-weekend visiting in Enid, Shaw-nee, and other points of inter-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler est in Oklahoma.

ton, is making an extended visit in Ralls. with her daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ely. with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barn-

party was held at the Primitive and also in the H. R. Nance home Baptist Foundation building Saturday evening. Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis and Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clin-Mrs. Earl Martin serving as ton Denning were Mr. and Mrs. hosts. Others attending were Lonnie King of Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Pulliam, and Mrs. C. O. Edwards, and Mrs. Ed Martin.

and Rachel went to Floydada Harold Reese, Plainview, also Wednesday afternoon where visited in the Barnhart home they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon. Beck Nance, who were living in Floydada during the grain harvest.

and Rene in League City.

Mrs. Peachie Parrish spent

visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Len Johnston, Crosby- her mother, Mrs. J. J. Spikes

Miss Dorothy Cox visited The community forty-two hart and Mrs. O. L. Billingsly

Sunday afternoon visitors in

Mrs. Nelson Hilliard, Gene Mr. and Mrs. Dan James, Mr. Ann and Charles, Vernon, arrived Sunday afternoon to spend the week with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Nance and Mrs. D. A. Barnhart, Mrs.

FORTUNE FOUND IN HOME Parsons, Kan .-- More than Mr. and Mrs. Haney Wide- \$120,000 in cash was found in man visited Sunday afternoon the home of an elderly couple. with Mrs. Lois Spradling, who Police were called to investiis a patient in Methodist Hospi- gate a disturbance and the chief of police said the elderly Mr. and Mrs. Clay Kim- couple volunteered to show them brough returned Monday morn- where they had the money hid in ing after spending a week with in sacks, bundles and the car. their daughter, Mrs. James Police took the money to a bank.

FLOYDADA FOOTBALL FANSI

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we must continue to have pep and spirit in order acking the Whirlwind team, inty Championship is at stake next Friday night nal Floydada-Lockney football game takes place.

a must for our boys. extra effort on the part of all of us, and you can

et us at 3:30 in the gym October 11 for the pep ays been great supporters and Whirlwind fans,

whirlwinds we still are! Come to the pep rally orth, Jill Stansell, Judy Probasco, Jill Bertrand,

one knows, Friday was Floydada's Homecoming. I at Iwas disappointed — not in the students or in the but in the spirit shown by the exes at the pep rally. we as students did our best to show school spirit.

the majority of us were afraid that the exes might must congratulate the students for the fine show of and the exes for the good attendance, but I was nted in the exes' spirit. I didn't expect the exes the yells, but I did think that they would at least respect for the school that they graduated from. ool song, I glanced back toward the exes. I was e that the majority of them weren't singing. Some, hairs, didn't even stand! Maybe grown-ups don't even in a small thing like a pep rally, they are nple. Teenagers learn from example faster than of else. I'm sad to say that the example set for us not a very good one. We as teenagers are expected of school spirit. Ibelieve that we could do a better if the adults lent us a hand and set a good example.

FD PHILOSOPHER

note: The Floyd Philosopher on his as farm examines the youth prob-

reek, in his own peculiar way.

ow what I'd have done for reading

hadn't turned up, I was completely

py of a high-brow monthly magazine

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OR RETIRED

A disappointed student (Name withheld by request)

s To The Defense, More Or Less

curity beyond the fact that the

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while she was working. In August, 1968, however, social security had a new look

to Mrs. Davis and her family

for she began receiving monthly

social security disability

checks for herself and two

children. One child is over 18,

the age limit to which a child

could be entitled before the

1965 Amendments to the Social

Cecil Boggs, President

nd Maybe, Of The Young People

Estimated Floyd County Cotton Production Down 5,000 Bales

According to a report from the Plains Cotton Growers in Lubbock a new estimate for Floyd county cotton production is down 5,000 bales from the September 1 estimate.

On September 1, the estimate for Floyd was 60,000 bales. The new October 1 estimate is down to 55,000 bales.

Ayres Reminds **Pensioners About** Question naires

This is to advise all Veterans and Widows in receipt of Pension Benefits, and Dependent Parents in receipt of Dependency & Indemnity Compensation, that they will receive the annual income question-naire cards with the VA check about November 1, 1968.

All income questionnaire cards must be completed and returned to Veterans Administration on or before January 15, 1969.

> Yours very truly, D. G. Ayres Veterans Service Officer

FLOYD DATA

John Smitherman, who recently underwent an abdominal operation, underwent another operation yesterday morning in Methodist Hospital, not pertaining to his first surgery. His condition was not known here at the time of this report.

going to college. Why some colleges are so

crowded now the football stadium isn't half big

enough. College degrees are becoming so com-

mon you'd never guess which kids have one un-

The article also cited the fact kids are be-

coming more alert these days, they're more

interested in politics, they're asking more

questions, some of them so fast that if you

don't hurry they'll answer before you do. Some

of them want us to end the Viet Nam war in one

week when we're just now ending the Civil

hoping a good newspaper would turn up, and

have decided it's not altogether accurate.

just found out us adults aren't as smart as

they thought and we pretended. It happens ev-

ery generation. We tried to keep it a secret but no group ever has. When they're older,

the next younger generation will find them

There's nothing wrong with youth. It's like

Yours faithfully,

Security Act. However, a child

of an entitled worker may now

be eligible to receive monthly

checks until he attains age

22 if he is a full-time student

and unmarried. Also, children

may now qualify on their moth-

er's social security account the

same as on their father's ac-

count. This was made possible

under a recent change in the

Since Mrs. Davis has worked

and had social security credit

sufficient to receive social security benefits, she and her children may receive the

monthly checks because of the

loss of her earnings. Because social security benefits are not

limited by the individual's need,

it is immaterial that Mrs.

Davis' husband continues to

ue as long as Mrs. Davis is

unable to work. Benefits for the children will continue until

age 22 if they remain unmar-ried and are full-time students

from age 18 to 22 and the work-

benefits under social security

until her husband told her, after

he attended a social security

program recently given at a lo-

The Social Security Adminis-

tration does not publish indivi-

dual records, but the exception

is being made, with the permission of Mrs. Davis, to help

others who may be unaware of

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cal civic club.

Payments to her will contin-

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'The county-by - county Oct. 1 estimates, compared with the

COUNTY	OCT. 1	SEPT. 1
Bailey	65,000	67,000
Borden	13,000	11,000
Briscoe	17,500	17,000
Castro	38,000	35,000
Cochran	54,000	57,000
Crosby	78,000	78,000
Dawson	155,000	155,000
Deaf Smith	4,500	4,000
Dickens	23,000	23,000
Floyd	55,000	60,000
Gaines	97,000	97,000
Garza	20,000	20,000
Hale	97,000	97,000
Hockley	155,000	155,000
Howard	40,000	40,000
Lamb	124,000	132,000
Lubbock	192,000	192,000
Lynn	130,000	127,000
Motley	11,000	11,000
Parmer	40,000	36,000
Swisher	19,000	18,800
Terry	115,000	120,000
Yoakum	35,000	37,000
Totals	1.578.000	1.589 000

DIRECTOR, FROM PAGE 1

Floydada and Lockney, Applications are being prepared this year asking for programs in Jayton and Lorenzo.

Curry recently repurchased the printing department of Crosbyton Publishing Company. He plans to operate a job printing business in Crosbyton after his replacement has been chosen in the poverty program.

Applicants for the position should address a written application to Community Action Program, 207 South Berkshire, Crosbyton, then plan to be present for a personal interview at the committee meeting. Applicants should have at least two years of college training and some administrative experience to qualify.

KINDERGARTEN,

FROM PAGE 1

money on the trip for the two aides is asked to see or send it to Jack McIntosh, president of the board of directors.

In other business Emily Potts was elected secretary of the board, County Judge J. K. Holmes and Mayor Leonard Matsler were appointed to the five county OEO committee.

Attending the meeting held in the Community room of Production Credit were McIntosh. Mrs. Wendell Tooley, Salinas, Campbell, Mrs. Potts, Mrs. Robert Contee, Matsler, Bob Copeland, Olin Watson, and Sid Thomas.

CITY,

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and the county commissioners

have agreed to build the dirt runway. Simpson abstained from voting on this issue. The council felt that if the

runway saved one plane from crashing, it was well worth building. At present there is a paved north-south runway.

OTHER BUSINESS In other business the council approved taking over the maintenance of Missouri Street from second east to 12th street from the state highway department, appointed a Park and Recreation advisory board with Preston Watson chairman, approved new plat of Block 2 for new home building addition (for-merly Marvin Massie property, now owned by Menard Field and F. C. Harmon), reappointed Dale Goen and R. M. Battey on Housing Authority for a two

year term. All councilmen were present except John Smitherman who underwent another operation in Lubbock yesterday.

Mrs. Davis was not aware of her eligibility for disability

Summer suits this season are varied in style and materials. A sleeveless gabardine suit with a long sleeved voile blouse may be piped with the same color as the blouse. Jackets are either hip length or very short.

Fowler opposes "artificial support" for gold.

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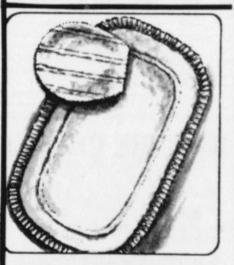
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Miss Guthrie

Speaks Of

Sweden Trip

A visit to Sweden was enjoy-

ed Tuesday night by members of

Mrs. Clement McDonald with

was program hostess.

from a foreign country.

was regretfully accepted.

More than 900 ex-students

registered at FHS Homecoming

riday. These names are pub-

lished in this week's issue of

the Hesperian. There were pro-

bably others who were present

for the activities, but were un-

I believe Mr. and Mrs. David

Battey Sr. were the oldest ex-

students present. He was grad-

uated in 1906 and she in 1909.

Traveling the greatest distance

for Homecoming were the L. V.

WHETHER or not you are a

THE Maurice Campbells

have received word that their

son Max is due back in the

States Monday from Vietnam.

While one Floyd County family

is made happy, another is made

sad, Johnny Fred Brown de-

parts this month for Vietnam.

He and his wife are visiting

in Floydada with their fami-

lies. Mrs. Brown will reside

here with her parents, the Hop

Robertsons, while her husband

Collins are busy with prepara-

tions for their trip to Bermuda

in November. The trip is being

sponsored by the John Deere

WELL I'm not doing too much

meddling this week. I'm on

crutches due to a sprained

ankle and a skinned knee sus-

tained in a fall Tuesday night. If you have ever tried to walk

with crutches for the first time

you will know why I say I am going to be pretty well confined

to a chair for a few days. If

you know of any "medlins" call

Mrs. Tooley Is

Guest Speaker

Mrs. Wendell Tooley was

guest speaker for members of

the 1929 Study Club when mem-

was introduced by Mrs. Clem-

and talked of her recent trip

to India, Singapore, Malaysia,

Indonesia, Java and Thailand.

The films showed the beautiful

people living, sleeping and eat-

ing on the streets in India which is also plagued with beggars.

She spoke of Java, the land of running water, skinny people and barefoot bellboys and In-donesia, land of islands, beauti-

ful water and the people, who

are very musically inclined.

Mrs. Tooley showed slides

ent McDonald.

and Mrs. Gene M. Col-

is serving overseas.

Company.

Nixon fan, be sure to watch

the NBC telecast Friday night

on Channel 11, Lubbock, from

able to register.

9 until 10 p.m.

Members present were

Mmes. Charles Anderson, Gene

Arwine, W. R. Bradshaw, Don

Cheek, Bob Copeland, L. W. Crabtree, Sammy Hale, Doris

McLain, Doyle Moore, John

Moss, Dallas Ramsey, Jimmy

eay, Claude Weathersbee,

Jake Webb, Lawrence Wedel,

C. C. Whittle and Misses Jo

Muncy and Nell Swinson.

reservists.

sales of ammunition.

Double-Ring Vows Read For Miss Pierce, Gary Daniels

The Calvary Baptist Church was the setting for the doublering ceremony read Friday, October 4, for Miss Patsy Gay Pierce and Gary Truman Dan-

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Pierce of Floydada and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Daniels of Ralls.

Rev. Hollis Payne performed the wedding vows and Mrs. Payne, accompanying herself at the piano, sand "I Love You Truly.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Pete Pierce of Post, wore a street length dress of white lace. Her veil of illusion was attached to a seed pearl crown and she carried yellow roses with streamers.

Mrs. Joe Rainer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. Pete Pierce, her sisterin-law, was bridesmaid. They wore avocado green dresses and carried long stemmed yellow roses. Dawn Pierce, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Mrs. Tye Is Club Hostess

Mrs. W.O. Tye was hostess for last Thursday's meeting of the 1922 Study Club, Mrs. Lon V. Smith, first vice president, presided over the meeting during the absence of the president, Mrs. P.D. Helms,

Mrs. E. L. Angus, was program leader and the devotional was brought by Mrs. E.F. Stovall. Members answered roll call with one of England's Greats.

An enlightning book review "My Darling Clementine" by Jack Fishman, was presented by Mrs. D.S. Battey, Mrs. Battey gave details of Lady Churchill and her family. During business Mrs. Joe

Wilson, resident patient at Floydada Nursing Home, was voted into the club as an associate member.

Mrs. Angus closed the meeting with a beautiful prayer poem after which refreshments of cheese cake, tea and coffee were served.

Members present were M.mes. E.L. Angus, Kenneth Bain, J.H. Barnard, D.S. Bat-tey, D.W. Burke, J.V. Daniel, Pearl Fagan, W.H. Henderson, Bessie Henry, Wilson Kimble,

Buck Daniels of Lubbock, brother of the groom, was best man and Delton Daniels, also a brother, was groomsman. Lynn Daniels was usher.

Following the reception the bride changed to a gold colored silk dress and wore a shoulder corsage of yellow roses from her bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Daniels is a graduate of Canyon High School and Draughons Business College in Amarillo, Her husband, a graduate of Ralls High School, is employed at a gin in Ralls, where the couple will make their home.

Denison Family Has Reunion

Meeting in the home of Mrs. P. A. Denison for a family reunion dinner Sept. 26 were the children of the late P. A. Deni-

Those present were Mr. and Charles Denison and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Denison and Kirk of Lubbock; Pauline Denison and Louise Torian of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney, and Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis and Pam of Floydada.

J.R. Denison of Tulia was un able to attend.

R.L. Nichols, Lon V. Smith, E.F. Stovall, Noel Troutman, W. O. Tye, Ben Whitaker and Mrs. J.M. Willson,

The next meeting Oct. 17, will be with Mrs. W.H. Henderson. Mrs. J.M. Willson Jr., will give a book review on "Once Upon An Island" by David B.

Arts-Crafts Club To Meet

A newly organized club, Arts and Crafts, has been organized and will meet Wednesday, October 16 in the home of Mrs. E.A. Noland, northeast of town. Mrs. M.C. Nance will give a demonstration on dried flow-

Anyone interested in arts and crafts is invited and urged to attend the meeting. Officers will be elected at this time. The newly formed club, in

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NIXON-AGNEW WORKERS.... with county chairman. Three of the above women were named recently on the steering committee for the local county campaign for Nixon-Agnew. Left to right are Valarie Green, Louise Turner, Floyd County Nixon chairman, Oddie Mae Probasco and Freida Brewer. Not pictured, but on the steering committee, are Joyce Williams and Peggy Medley, who is Floyd County Women's chairman for Nixon-Agnew. (Staff Photo)



I PREDICTED rain for the Floydada-Hale Center football game Friday night, but I did have hopes the prediction wouldn't come true. Did you ever see it rain so hard? We left the game just before halftime and our rain gauge at the house showed 1 inch of moisture. We should have stayed in the stands. Our plastic coverings protected us from the rain while in the stands, however on the way to the car we got soaking wet. Almost everyone who attended the game developed either a sore throat or the sniffles. It evidently just wasn't Floydada's night for football or homecoming.

A GROUP of youngsters from a Virginia school were questioned about today's schooling. Some of the answers were so "down-to-earth" I thought I would pass a few of them along to my readers. One question

est, is asking anyone who wishes, to feel free to attend, even if they are not members at the

Mrs. Mount Is Club Hostess

Members of the 1934 Study Club met Tuesday, Oct. 1 with Mrs. Doyle Mount, Mrs. R.G. Dunlap presided, Members answered roll call with "my op-

Mrs. Dennis Dempsey introduced the program on Health Is Not A Condition of Matter of Mind. Mrs. J. S. Hale Jr. gave a report on count your calories followed by a talk on new horizons in medicine given by Mrs. David Campbell.

Those attending the meeting were Mmes. H. G. Barber, Allen Bingham, Tom Burrow, David Campbell, Aaron Carthel, Dennis Dempsey, R. G. Dunlap, J. S. Hale Jr., John Hoffman, Floyd Lawson, M. J. McNeill, J. P. Moss, W. O. Newberry, George Springer, John Stapleton, L. B. Stewart Jr., G. W. Switzer, Jake Watson, A. L. Wylie Jr., and hostess, Mrs. Mount.

The next meeting, Oct. 15 will be with Mrs. Newberry.

was "What is a teacher?" The student's answer was, "The head of the class who picks on everyone." Question: "What is education?" Answer: "Education is when your parents make you go to bed at 9:30 and get up at seven o'clock to go to school. When you get home your mother asks you what you learned, and you say nothing. Then you have to go to bed at 9:30 again," Question: "What is a school

board?" Answer: "A school board is a board that the principal uses to spank his customers." Question: "What is a prin-

cipal?" Answer: "A principal is the one who hits you if you are not good. And he is the one who calls everyone to the office and talks in a deep voice."

Question: "What is PTA?" Answer: "PTA is something like a women's meeting. They talk a little while. Then everyone goes to have refreshments. It is mostly for parents, but children can come and sit and be bored." Question: "What is school?"

An eight year old answered, "I think school is a place where I belong at."

OLD Moore's Almanac of 1969 predicts more strikes in the first quarter of the new year year; an acute market break on, or about March 18; more accidents in all fields of transportation for the spring quarter; we will lose more of our allies; there will be an outbreak of violence in the Arab world; discounts any sort of peace settlement in Vietnam; no matter who is elected president the government will take a much more firm stand in controlling both the causes and results of riots during the summer quarter; the administra- bers met last Thursday in the tion will gain in popularity; Bank Community Room, She the president, whoever he is, will suffer from lack of cooperation from Congress and all of this can be blamed on the stars and planets, so says the Almanac.

"PERHAPS the reason a new buildings in some of the woman may never be Presi- countries in comparison to the dent is that the President has to be over 35."

Starkey Club Entertains At County-Wide HD Meet

stration Club was hostess to the County-wide meeting of the five Home Demonstration Clubs in Floyd County last Thursday at the Lighthouse Electric kitch-

After the meeting was called J. Ross, A. H. Kreis. to order by Mrs. O. L. Lowrance, president of the Starkey Club, Mrs. Mary Phillips, home economist for the Lighthouse Electric, gave a demonstration on the electric oven, Baked apples, barbecued weiners, baked potatoes, candy and instant coffee were sampled by those present

At the noon hour a lovely covered dish salad luncheon was served along with a roast prepared in the electronic oven by Mrs. Phillips.

After the meal Mrs. J. M. Willson, Jr. reviewed the book, "At Wits End." This was a humorous resume of life in the

The Starkey Home Demon- suburbs, as lived by the author. Those present were Homebuilders Club: Mmes, Evelyn Copelin, Peggy Martin, H. W. Roberts, E. L. Widener.

> Lone Star: Mmes. Allen Kellum, Reed Lawson, Harold Hamm, W. W. Trapp, Clay

Harmony: Mmes. Everett Miller, J. R. Turner. Starkey: Mmes. Cora Lee Shipley, O. L. Lowrance, J. K. Holmes, S. L. Holmes, Sr., Leon Ferguson, G. H. Day, Wanda O'Neal, Harvey Tardy, George Smith, Clinton Denning and the following visitors: Mmes. B. F. Priddy, Ralls; M. M. Myers, Lone Star, Mary Phillips, J. M. Willson, Jr. and Miss Sherry Mullin, Coun-

Her talk was most informative and members were well entertained by the program. Mrs. Tooley and her husband accompanied an evangelistic group on the trip and witnessed the many people in need in the

foreign countries. Dougherty: Mmes. Johnny Cates, Earl Edwards Sr., W. Mrs. Ernest Kendrick was hostess for the meeting and Mrs. S. W. Ross, president, presided.

During business a discussion was held on project community improvements and the an-nouncement made of the District Board Meeting in Friona October 19. Those planning to attend from the club are to notify Mrs. S. W. Ross by next Monday, October 14.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. S. W. Ross, Clement McDonald, C. W. Denison, Clarence Goins, J. D. McBrien, the guest, Mrs. Tooley, and The next meeting will be

ty Home Demonstration Agent. October 17, with Mrs. McBrien.

Announce Engagement (

Miss Reed, Randy Bertra

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reed announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Luene, to James Randall Bertrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bertrand. Both families reside in Floydada.

Both Miss Reed and Bertrand are 1966 graduates of Floydada High School.

She is also a graduat Plains Junior College recently was employe erican Air Lines Bertrand return

Vietnam duty in Sep which time he receive charge from the Arm A definite wedding not been set by

Luncheon Honors Class

Of 1918 Homecoming the 1950 Study Club when Suzanne Guthrie told of her experiences while on her summer Mrs. Cleo Andrews Goins Verne Nelson, all of a and Mrs. May Montague Garrett Mrs. Ethie Thagard All trip to Sweden. The program, presented by Suzanne, was enhonored the Golden Anniver- Allene Hopkins Henry, titled 'Making the Drag in sary of the 1918 Floydada High Sweden." Mrs. Gene Arwine School graduates and other former members of that class, Members met in the home of

luncheon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Don Cheek as hostess. Garrett. Mrs. L. W. Crabtree voiced Members of the class and prayer and members answered other former Floydada High roll call with an item of news School students who attended the luncheon were: During business the resignation of Mrs. Herman Graham

Mrs. Foy Cannady Meredith, Borger; Mrs. Ruth Brown Hall, Plainview; Mrs. Maurine Andrews Delk, Mrs. Bertha Snodgrass Savage, and Mr. and Mrs.

during Homecoming, with a

Mrs. Noblin Is Clyde Alexander, and guest, Mrs. F. C. Club Hostess

Members of the Hook and Needle Hobby Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Navy will release 593 air Mrs. Maurice Noblin, Business plans were completed for the clubs Christmas Community Senate bans interstate mail project and a work session on this was set for the next meet-

and Mrs. J. B. Bisho Floydada; and Mr. Griggs Bishop, Dalla Kitty Lloyd, Wayland College, Plainview, a

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dy Club, New Horir Study Club, Proudy Club and Friona lub, all of Friona, on will begin at with coffee served tration by the hos-The Executive will meet at 9:00 he District Departmen will meet with ion Chairmen from 10:00 a.m. The forg will be at 10:00 school auditorium Lane Decker, Floy-

lainview, a tion of the colors Friona Girl Scouts. Lacy, Friona, will ledge of Allegiance g, and Paula For-Friona, will sing s America," accom-

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ated clubs of Floy- TFWC C&E Fund. "Fashions and Easy Money" will be the theme of a style show to be under the direction

of Mrs. Jimmy Seay, Friona. Standing Committee reports will be given by Mrs. Tillman Jones, Post, club ethics; Mrs. H. T. Wilcher, Plainview, endowment; Mrs. J. W. Walker, Plainview, legislation; Mrs. Charles Sarchet, Silverton, Public relations; Mrs. T. L. Webb, Denver City, yearbooks; Mrs. Allen Bingham, Floydada, Americanism.

Adjournment for lunch will be at 11:45 a.m. Mrs. Leroy Johnson is to preside at the luncheon, for which the invocation will be given by Mrs. Harold Green. Dinner music is to be provided by Risa Harwell, Friona, and special music will be presented by the Friona Trebleaires.

Mrs. Bill Davis is scheduled to introduce the guest speaker, Bryan Clemens, Dean of Students at Wayland College in Plainview, who will address the clubwomen on "Happiness Is. . . Women Involved."

The junior conference will begin at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Sammie Robertson, Seminole, Eva Miller, Friona, presiding. The afternoon session for senior clubwomen will also convene at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. O. C. Rampley presiding.

Standing Committee reports are to be given by Mrs. E. H. Boedecker, Lubbock, subscriptions; Mrs. Horace Blackburn, Muleshoe, poet laureate contest; Mrs. Earl Palvado, Morton, in memoriam; Mrs. Roy McQuatters, Littlefield, outrold Green, Tahoka, standing club programs; Mrs. J. L. Eaton, Lubbock, maintenance; Mrs. John R. Scott, Lamesa, revisions; Mrs. James Harris, Tulia, resolutions.

Five - minute Department Chairmen reports are to be heard from Mrs. Ovid Lawlis, Bovina, Conservation; Mrs. Neal Rose, Morton, Education; Plainview, parlia- Mrs. Pat Northcutt, Silverton, Fine Arts; Mrs. M. E. Kelly, Earth, Home Life; Mrs. O. C. Thomas, Ralls, International Affairs; Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Denver City, Public Affairs; Mrs. J. B. McAdams, Plainview, International Clubs: and Mrs. P. W. St. Roman, Plains, Texas Heritage.

Mrs. Decker will preside at the closing session at which the report of the junior conference will be given by Mrs. Sammie Robertson, tunior director, Mrs. Sammy Hale of Floydada is to give the Registration Committee's report and the Club Collect by Mrs. Clyde Brownlow, Amherst, will dismiss the

DURING BETTER BREAKFAST MONTH

Water, Inc. Newsletter

ate some lively discussion.

Each member of Water, Inc.

has been mailed a copy of the

agenda by Chairman Clayton.

The Water, Inc. Board of Dir-

ectors have developed a state-

ment on each agenda item and

the Executive Director will

present this statement at the

Hereford meeting, Several

other groups and individuals

are preparing statements for

THE 160 ACRE LIMITATION

in the Western States to try to

get Congress to modify the lim-

itation on land to 160 acres,

for which interest-free con-

struction funds for water de-

livery can be supplied. The

basic reclamation law passed

in 1902 is now outmoded by

changes in agricultural prac-

tices. It is felt that this law

should be modified to recognize

modern farming trends. The

California Governor's Task

Force recommended raising

the limitation to 640 acres or

1280 acres for a man and wife

and application of the "Engle

Formula" which does not re-

quire disposing of land in ex-

cess of the maximum limita-

tion. The Texas Water Con-

servation Association has re-

cently appointed a committee

headed by Representative Billy

Clayton of Springlake to study

As work continues on the plan

in Austin and the probable re-

lease date gets closer, ques-

tions arise as to how is the plan

to be implemented? What is to

be the state agency for carry-

ing out the plan? What about

financing? What legislation is

required? These are only a

few of these important ques-

tions. The Water Development

Board seems the logical agency

to implement their plan. A con-

stitutional amendment will be

required and a bond issue voted

to put the plan into effect. The

Board now has \$400 million

borrowing power which will

have to be upped to \$3 billion or

more if it is to finance 1/3 of

the program. Action needs to be

taken soon if this is to be voted

on in the 1970 general election.

It would logically follow that the

State, through the Water Devel-

opment Board, would manage

the import program. That is,

the water in the canal would be-

long to the state from the time

it entered the system until with-

drawn from terminal storage on

the plans and put into the dis-

A record of \$1.8 billion worth

western farm lands irrigated with water from Bureau of Re-

clamation Projects. The Bureau of Reclamation says reclamation projects supplied 25-1/3 million acre feet of water to 15.1 million people in the 17 western states during 1967.

About 23 1/2 million acre feet

sent for irrigation. The irrigated acreage increased 430,-000 acres over 1966 and there was an increase of \$129 million in the value of crops produced, WATER COMMISSION

President Johnson has signed legislation establishing a 7-

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

(Ed. Note: This is the 2nd

The preceding article cov-

What about the young person

aged 22, just starting his car-

eer of 43 years of work or

self-employment before reach-

ing age 65? What will he invest

in social security and what will

Using the current and pro-

jected tax rates, the employee

will pay in \$16,490 toward his

retirement benefit at age 65

(or \$39,700 if you add 3.34%

compound interest on the as-

sumption he would otherwise

have invested that \$16,490 as

the months went by). With the

average male life expectancy of

13 years at age 65, and with a wife also 65 (81% of men reaching 65 are married), the retirement benefits due him and his

wife would total \$42,860 - \$3 -160 more than the value of his

social security contribution. Actuaries state that under

the schedule of contributions now in the law, the young wor-

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at the end of this year and retiring after maximum taxes.

of a series of 3 articles on the cost and value of today's

social security.)

the basic limitation.

TEXAS WATER PLAN

Several groups are working

presentation.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEET The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors was held September 25, 1968. The Executive Committee meeting preceded the Board meeting. The attendance at each meeting exceeded a quorum and several important items of business were acted upon.

The Executive Committee approved Water, Inc. participation with the Portland Cement Association (PCA) in production of a 25 minute film which will explain the water development plan. This film will be produced by PCA. The Water, Inc. Film Committee is Russell Bean, Chairman, and members A. C. Verner, K. B. Watson and Marvin Shurbet.

Mr. Kendrick, President, recommended a Planning and Policy Committee be appointed to study the 160 acrelimitation as well as to recommend the type import authority to be created. A dues committee to study the dues structure was also requested. The Board was unanimous in approval of these recommendations and the following committee appointments were approved. Planning and Policy Committee: Jerome Johnson, Chairman; E. H. Danner, Dr. Dan Wells, Bill Nelson, Michael Garrett, Marvin Nichols, Don Johnson, Henry Sears, Bill Hayes, H. B. Wagstaff, C. B. Ray, Al O'Brien, and

O. H. Ivie. The Dues Committee: Jim Ed Waller, Chairman; J. M. Collins, Elwood Freeman, Lit Moore, Dennis Lilly, Thad Mc-Donald and Harmon Elliott, Ted Ford, Marvin McLaughlin, Ivan Fowler, Stanley Vars and Don The active committees of

Water, Inc. include Planning and Policy, Interagency, Dues, Membership and Movie. LEGISLATURE - INTERIM WATER STUDY COMMITTEE HEARING - HEREFORD, 9:30 A.M., BULL BARN, OCTOBER

Chairman of the Texas Legislature House Interim Water Study Committee, Billy Clayton of Springlake has indicated he expects a large crowd to attend the public hearing in Hereford. Agenda items are like to gener-

All officers, board members and club members are invited to attend. A prize will be given to the Club President with the most clubmembers in attend-

tribution system. An "Import Registration fee for the Authority" to be created would meeting is \$1.50 and the lunchcontract with the State for deeon ticket will be \$2.25. Adlivery of the water to the user. vance reservations are to be IRRIGATED CROPS IN WEST made to Mrs. Sammy Hale, 809 SET NEW RECORDS IN 1967 W. Grover, Floydada 79235 befrom 8 1/2 million acres of

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IGHTHOUSE ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC. MARY PHILLIPS, HOME ECONOMIST

What can you do when a job is too big for one man?

Well, there are several choices. Leave it undone. Ask the government to do it, or organize a group to do it.

United States history is filled with the achievement of such groups. The pioneers organized to build homes, harvest crops, defend against Indians. Frontier citizens organized posses to enforce the law. Cattlemen organized protective associations to fight rustlers.

Later, farmers organized to build roads, bridges, barns,

member national water commission. Much speculation is being heard among those people interested in water matters as to who will be appointed to the commission.

OKLAHOMA RECLAMATION

PROJECT The \$21 million Mountain Park reclamation project in Oklahoma has been authorized for construction. President Johnson signed the bill (H.R. 9362) during the last week in September.

and later rural telephone lines. Although informally organized only until the job was done, these groups operated in the true cooperative spirit of doing business. Today, many groups are legally organized into formal business cooperatives in both the cities and rural areas. for both profit and non-profit services.

The Associated Press is one of the oldest and largest, distributes news all over the world. Texas City Refining, Inc., which did a \$64-million business in 1964, is part of a cooperative enterprise.

But coop businesses have been organized to handle student book stores at universities, bakeries, baby-sitting chores, and banking. Coops have been vital to rural people in providing them with electricity, telephone service, and in many small towns, with a cold storage locker. There are coops for pro-

essing and marketing agricultural products, for buving seed, fertilizer, and other farm sup-

The point is the individual

benefit of group buying power. Lower prices, greater variety of products, greater bargaining power, and the sharing of knowledge and information, to name a few benefits.

A cooperative business is like any other private business. The fact that it is a cooperative doesn't insure it success. Coops can fail for the same reasons other businesses fail, Poor management, bad organization, poor financing.

The great majority of cooperatives have been successful. This has been especially true in rural areas where they have helped increase farm incomes, improved small town economies, and provided new jobs. They have made important contributions to local schools and governments, through their property tax payments and other services or assistance performed on behalf of the commu-

Cooperative businesses, today, more than ever in history, offer an efficient beneficial method for both rural or city people to solve their problems. Coops are growing in stature and use. According to the USDA, today about a third of the U.S. families are members of one or more user-owned cooperative businesses.

Each year the country pays tribute to coops with a Coop Month celebration in October. This is a time to explain the special contributions cooperatives make as a part of the American business system, and to remind members of the special advantages of user-owned businesses.

Today farmer cooperatives have over \$1 billion in assets and their annual business totals about \$15.6 billion. Coops are taking know-how and and are showing people here and overseas how to set up and run their own businesses.

During October, cooperatives will be telling the co-op story in many ways. Taking part in observing Co-op Month and telling about co-ops will be farmer marketing and purchasing cooperatives, housing and health associations, rural electric and telephone cooperatives, housing and health associations, rural electric and telephone cooperatives, credit, fishery and forestry groups, and coop stores.

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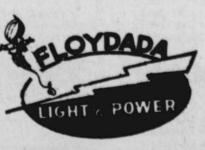
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Mark Vinson Wins **Football Contest**

game and several upsets in last ner. . . or winners of the third week's football games, Mark place \$2.50 prize. Vinson, Route 1, missed only three games and will receive the \$7.50 first prize in the Hesperian football contest.

Mark missed the Kress-Happy 0-0tie, Friona-Dimmitt, and Littlefield-Brownfield con-

In second place with four misses is Stan Wilson, box 267. He will receive the \$5,00 second prize. He missed the tie game, prize. Amarillo - Tascosa, Dumas -Borger, and N. Carolina State-

Several contestants missed er Floydada-Hale Center game | cash.

The following persons missed only five contests: George Patton, W. O. Baker, Dale Kincer, Tommy Weathersbee, David Cogdell, Dan Fry, Jim Newhouse, Freddie Morren, Blake Hickerson, Travis Gentry. The closest guess to the score with Floydada winning was 26, submitted by Patton and Baker, so they will share the \$2.50 third

Another big contest appears in this issue of the Hesperian, Turn now to the second section and turn all that football knowfive games, and the tie break- ledge or guesses, into ready

Jr. Varsity - Freshmen Play Today

The Floydada Jr. Varsity Tommy Wylie and Steve Henteam will play Ralls this evening at 6:30. Last Thursday they had no trouble in blasting Hale Center 48-8. Ricky Biggs made two touchdowns, Andy Selman, Mike Anderson, Frank Watts,

drix also made touchdowns.

The Freshmen travel to Slaton today where they play at 5:30 p.m. They lost to Petersburg

Tough Sledding This Week For WTSU And Tech

major college team when the yards gained and scored four men are separated from the West Texas State and Texas Tech face that situation

this Saturday night. Revenge will be foremost on the Raiders' minds when they take the field at College Station against the highly regarded Aggies. Tech still is smarting from the infamous "three second" defeat by A&M last year, which they believe cost them a

Fabulous "Mercury" Morris

trip to the Cotton Bowl.

J. B. Bishop.

There comes a time for every a massed a phenominal 340 plus TDs last Saturday in leading the Buffs past Montana State. The All-America candidate faces his most stern test of the campaign when West Texas goes against a strong Memphis State eleven in another road tilt.

> Neither of the area's colleges has tasted defeat. The Buffs own a 3-0 record, while the Raiders stand 2-0-1 after blasting Colorado State by a 43-13 count last Saturday.

Exes Register

David Battey Sr. Ruth Pitts Battey.

Coral White Orman, Borger; Oliver Allen, Ruby Duncan Brown.

Ethel Tubbs Wells, Amarillo; Billy McCleskey Tye, W.D. Newell, Floydada.

Eula Owen Williams, 1916 Sudie Miller Thomas.

Allen Hopkins Henry, Ethie Thagard Allen, Cleo Andrews Goins, May Montague Garrett, Foy Cannaday Meredith, Nola Kate Caudle Bishop, Floydada; Ruth Brown Hall, Plainview. 1919

1918

John Verne Nelson, Bertha Snodgrass Savage, Amarillo, Flossie Martin Beedy, Plainview, 1920

Truett Butler, Amarillo; Emma Lou McKinney Whitaker, Floydada; Minnie Schneiden, Lubbock.

Aubrey Bishop, Amarillo.

Foy E. Smith, Levelland; Ona Bagwell Wade, Cottage Grove, Oregon; Eura Horn Robertson, Clement McDonald, Thelma Teeple Nelson, Vaughan West Mirff, Sam Green, Floydada; Roy E. Smith, Tulia; Otis Harris, Amarillo; Ruby Noland Williams, Plainview;

Belle Yeates Hinson, Afton; Ethel Houghton Bishop, Dallas; Maurine Andrews Delk, Mae Hood Butler, Amarillo, Vera Meredith, Floydada; Bill Beedy, Claude.

John Wilson, South Plains; Hollis Bond, Floydada; William Leonard "Lefty" Holmes, Amarillo; Lorraine Britton, Floydada; Ora Scoggin Stewart, Sweetwater.

Syble Covington Teeple, Silverton; Ruby Norton Ormon, Helen McKinney Solomon, Darnell Ayres, Dovie McKinney Kendrick, Garnet White Goen, Floydada; Hortence Yeates Goddwin, Afton; Bill H. G. Daily, Dallas; Kenneth Henry, Vernon.

Winnie Wilson Beedy, Claude; Minnie Norton Dye, Roaring Springs; A. D. Summerville, Hobbs, N.M.; Effie Noland Roland, Jake Watson, Veda Wootton Dorsey, Mary Grace Amburn Jackson, Floydada.

Richard Stovall, Plainview; Frances Kinnard Lewis, W. A. Bert Massie, Floydada; Buford Terry, Midland.

Wayne Gound, Fort Worth; Marie Smith Tardy, Quida Bell Britton, Will Martin, Cecile Covington Fyffe, Evelyn Maddox Deakins, Floydada.

John Key West, Maggie Graves Jones, Doris Spence Huckabee, Woodrow Goen, Nita Merle Hanna Hull, Troye Willis Stansell, Clinton Fyffe, Oleta Jackson Goen, Floydada; Delbert Eubank, Lubbock; Herma Lea Norman Gound, Fort Worth; Dan Fondy, Roswell, N.M.; Mildred Teeple Hamm, Lockney; Margie Norton Oldham, Brownwood,

Dale Self, Levelland; William Smith, Elizabeth McKinney Armstrong, R. G. Dunlap, Thelma Smith Jones, Eulalia Burrus Fyffe, Floydada,

Hazel Parker Swepston, Roy Hale, Flora Day McNeill, Thelma Crawford Crawford, Mary Anne Swepston, Floydada; Bessie Mae Brown Bell, Cleburne; Fred Fondy, Roswell, N.M.; Helen Hay Holt, Lockney; Amy McRoberts Oatton, Snyder; Ralph Hale, Palm Desert, Calif.

Breezers Play Anton Today

The Floydada Breezers had day. no game scheduled Tuesday night, but play Anton there to-

The seventh graders game begins at 5:30.



NOT A TYPICAL....locker in F. H. S.

1932

Blanche Hilton Grundy, Alma Montgomery Dunn, Lloyd Allen, Madge Dorsey West, Bernice Patton Stapleton, Floydada; Gordon Lightfoot, Victoria; Enid Scoggin Carson, Lubbock; Audrey McLain Tyler, Amarillo; Esther Tyler Tubbs, San Bruno, Calif.

Ruby Lee Cypert Higginbotham, South Plains; Ray Chapman, Lubbock; Floyd Murry, Plainview; Latane Hale Roberson, Petersburg; Bennie Mavat Lester Rose, Lockney; Iva Rae Cummins Cates, Dougherty; Kinder Farris, Evelyn Roy Huggins, Orval Newberry, Guy Ginn, Kyle Glover, Alta Lloyd Smith, David Woodrow Badgett, Greer Christian, Floydada. 1934

Macel Jones Harkins, Crosbyton; Ralph Tubbs, San Bruno, Calif.; L. V. Assiter, Huizen, Holland; Margaret Smith Ginn, G. W. Smith, W. R. Daniel, Gladys Ruth Brown Badgett, Floriene Dorrell Jarnagin, Anne Martin Watson, W. Elton Goen, Ray Lloyd, Lorene Battey Newberry.

Mary Smith Wright, Charlie Wright, Dr. John Kimble, Lon Davis Jr., Ruth Troutman Christian, Emma Louise Smith Johnston, Polly Smith Cardinal, Floydada; Bill Snell, Lubbock; Roy Crawford, Dougherty; Dorothy Allen Dorrell, Abernathy.

, Glenna Shurbet Orman, Jack Stansell, Kenneth Bain, Edna Beth Wilson Tye, Preston R. Badgett, Floydada; Addie Barker Assiter, Huizen, (N.H.) Holland; Pearl Croft Self, Levelland; Eldon Burgett, Weatherford; Corene Daniel Stewart, Levelland; Harold Chapman, Lubbock.

Virginia McKinney Snell, Lubbock; Willene Tyler Williams, Dallas; Billy Staniforth, South Plains; Irvin Allen, Monahans; Ruth Snell Hale, Leora Peck Campbell, J. S. Hale, Fred Cardinal, A. E. Baker, Polly Sparks Parker. 1938

Wanda Sargent Hickerson, L. T. (Pete) Hickerson, Audie Noland, Irene Owens King, Evelyn Beck Sparks, Henry Hinton, Ted Bell, Bates McClung, Frances Probasco Badgett, Floydada; Inez Jones Otten, Erma Dean Moore Burgett, Weatherford; Alene Warren McAdams, Lubbock; Drue Cumbie, Crosbyton. 1939

Lee Burton, Ernestine Dillard Noland, Ella Breed Lloyd, Nell Patton McClung, Olin M. Watson Jr., Jewell G. Elza, Emogene Lackey Stansell, Kay Daniel Hale, Edward Wester, Bill Daniel, J. M. Willson Jr., Raymond Colston, Elmer G. Norrell, Floydada; Frances Williams Richardson, Wellington; Irene Probasco Dillard, El Paso. 1940

Sam Adrel Spence, Wilson Bond, William Bertrand, Wayne Collins, Floydada; Eunice Langley Covington, Dougherty; Bettie Goodwin, Sammie R. Goodwin, San Angelo; Yvonne Hale Kern, Orchard Lake, Michigan; Billy Henry, Jennie Harper Henry, Houston; Evelyn Daniel Crull, Lubbock.

John Weldon Cumbie, Lockney; Bruce Foster, Houston; Don Cornelius, Dewey, Okla.; Frances Field Staniforth, South Plains; LeRoy Chowning, Vonceil Woolsey Colston, Virginia Morrison Cage, Geneva Connelley Cockrell, Doyle Walls, Faye Battey Bertrand, Tommy McIntosh, Edmond A. Williams,

1942 Na Marie Battey Warren, Josephine Britton Lyles, Thomas Warren, Florine Cates Davis, Mary Helen Day Day, Floydada; LaFaun Hodges Warren, Lubbock; Robert Warren, Lubbock; Dr. John Wayland Hale, Abernathy.

Gene Collins Jr., Lockney; Johnny Cardinal, Amarillo; Charles Dudley, Wichita Falls; Billie Jones Crawford, Dougherty; Noah Tyler, Hereford; David Battey Jr., James Lovell, Bob Cope-

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walk-

er and his sister and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Barnes of

Vernon, have returned home

from a trip to numerous eastern states. The Walkers drove

a new car to their son, Ray,

who is stationed at Fort Gor-

don, Ga. Ray just recently com-

pleted basic training there and was named outstanding trainee

The Walkers and Barnes'

visited friends in Mississippi,

Tennessee and Georgia and did

some sight seeing in North and

South Carolina before return-

FLOYD DATA

ter arrived home last night

from Denver, Colo., where they

attended an insurance meet-

ing. The Assiters said they

encountered snow while in Col-

orado and it was snowing in

BEAT LOCKNEY

Denver Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Assi-

of his division.

ing home.

Rain, Fumbles, Quarterback Injury **Ruin Whirlwinds**

It was homecoming night in Wester field, everyone was dressed "fit to kill"...the ladies had new hairdos, new fall attire, the queen contestants never looked more beautiful...the football teams took the field ... and the highly favored Whirlwinds just couldn't lose to Hale Center,,,but they did, 16-0.

The opening kickoff by Floydada had hardly gotten the ball

into play, when the fans were alarmed by the warning of rain. . . a clap of thunder. Then it began to sprinkle, A few of the ladies hastily placed football programs over their beautiful hair styles...blankets that had been seats quickly became umbrellas. But it didn't just sprinkle friends . . . it poured, it rained cats and dogs ... AND OUT ON THE PLAYING FIELD, IT WAS

RAINING OWLS...they were playing the Whirlwinds off the In 15 minutes very few fans were to be seen, they had gone home, they were under the stands, they were crowded into the

press box...they were sitting in their cars. Very few fans saw the first half of the game in which the Owls plowed ahead 9-0. The first TD came as the Owls punted, but the Whirlwind receiver lost the ball and the Owls gained possession at the Floydada 32. It was a one-play surge as halfback Larry Hammitt went wide to the right, played the tightrope act with the sidelines stripe and sprinted in with 2:59 remaining in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Tommy Louthan fell on a Floydada bobble at the Whirlwind 2. However, the Whirlwinds held for three downs, and T. J. Ozbun was called on for a field goal. The ball was spotted at the 11 and his boot was good with 5:49 to go in the half.

SECOND HALF

The rain subsided after the first half and about half of the fans splashed back into the stands. But the Floydada fumbles didn't stop, and quarterback Jack Gregory received a leg injury in the first half and was unable to go the last half. Sophomore quarterback Andy Hale did his best to get the Whirlwinds to go in the

End Bill Davis' recovery at the Floydada 21, after another fumble, put the Owls in business again. It took six plays to reach the soggy scoring zone, with Hammitt going the last nine, Hammitt, cutting wide to the right, evaded a couple of tacklers and went in standing up.

Ozbun had to make two tries at the extra point, as a penalty nullified the first. Up to that time Floydada had been able to hold onto the football

long enough to pick up only two first downs. In the last minutes of the game, it looked like Floydada might be able to go, with Tim Rose making a beautiful 40 yard run to the Owl 31 yard line. But a pass interception by the Owls quickly

dampened this surge. The loss was Floydada's first this year, and both teams now hold a 3-1 record. It seemed that the rain soaked ball went in all directions about

every play, but strangely enough it usually went into an Owl's hands. Nine times the Owls fell on Floydada fumbles. And only three times did Hale Center lose the ball on fumbles. They also picked off three interceptions to completely stymie

the Whirlwinds' attack. Floydada made only 44 yards rushing, and none through the

The slippery pigskin worked free and started a scramble at least two dozen times during the contest...and on the first eight plays of the second quarter, the teams to Two basic things worked against Floydada...the rain made it almost impossible to gain via the air, which has been the Whirlwinds' big ground gainer this year, and the leg injury for quarterback Gregory was certainly instrumental in the Owl

Zacha Cummings, Floydada senior, was crowned Homecoming Queen after the game.

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First Downs			13		4	
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Yards Gained Passing			28		0	
Passes attempted			3 of 12	- 0	of 5	
Passes Intercepted By			3		1	
Penalties, Ydg.			9-55		4-40	
Punts, Avg.			4-34.0	5	-37.0	
Fumbles Lost			3		9	
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Hale Center - Hammitt, 32, run (kick failed) Second Quarter Hale Center - Ozbun 21, field goal Third Quarter

Hale Center - Hammitt 9, run (Ozbun kick)

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Donald Finkner, Lubbock; Helen Jones Melton, Plainview; Kenneth Willis, Carol Reeves Bell, Wanda Lackey DuBois, Bill DuBois, Kenneth E. Probasco, Jonelle Burke Fawver, Bettye Eakin Chowning, Charlene Battey Alldredge, Floydada. 1945

James Lewis Anderson, Alma Owens Moore, Gene T. Arwine, Jo Powell Wester, George Mize, Ardis Ratjen Daniel, Floydada; Nell Taylor Norvell, Hereford; Mary Sue Gross Fowler, Bovina; Charlene Fulkerson Finkner, Lubbock; John Ray Tribble, Albuquerque, N.M.

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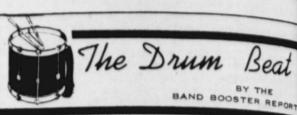
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IT'S GOING TO be more exciting than LBJ doing the Watus pair of bell bottom britches when the Whirlwind Band many the Lockney football field Friday evening. Folks viewing the football game and with it being Lock

Homecoming. . . . it will look like a movie production.

Yes, we are expecting a large crowd and since we might be supported by the support of the support o our band last Friday night - we are looking forward to a Honor Roll of the Whirlwind Band Boosters for the Halo

ter Game: Mrs. Cleo Whittle, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Payne, Mr. and

Bill Feuerbacher, Mrs. John Kinnibrugh, Mrs. Jim Jan Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cannon (candy concession stand), Mr. Mrs. Mac Fowler, Mrs. Virginia Dyson, Mr. and Mrs. Ne trand and Mr. and Mrs. George Mize. Go Winds. . . . go get a Longhorn!

Strange Things Happening In 3

"Strange things are happening!" to borrow a line from Red

Floydada was a solid choice to handle Hale Center. Dimmitt and Friona were rated a toss-up in the District 3-AA spotlight game. But on a weird, set Friday night, the topsy-turvy league doesn't go according to

Hale Center stunned Floydada, 16-0; Dimmitt, supposedly a powerhouse which had not previously reached its potential, slaughtered Friona by a 46-7 count. Adding to the oddity .both Floydada and Friona were experiencing homecom-

Whew! Is this a preview of things to come?

Mighty Olton, perhaps the top AA outfit in all West Texas, overpowered a good Abernathy crew, 39-6, to open defense of its title.

While their district brothers were declaring war on one another, the Longhorns from Lockney High got in one final lick against outsiders by easing past Idalou. The score was 14-

WEEK OF DECISION

Only two weeks deep in conference warfare, the 3-AA title could well be decided this Friday when powerhouses Olton and Dimmitt meet headon. When the dust clears, the winner will have passed a major hur-

In another expected thriller, Lockney and Floydada tangle ing at 9 a. m. Sat. for the Floyd County title and a step forward in the loop race.



West Texas

Standings

Lockney (c): Friona at H INDIVIDUAL 800 Player Team
Charles McClain, Olton
David Land, Dummitt
Tony Perea, Friona
Roy Thomas, Dimmitt
Steve Craig, Floydada
R. L. Copeland, Olton
Kenneth Johnson, Olton
Johnny Barker, Friona
Billy Elkins, Abernathy
Jerry Brady, Dimmitt

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Tynette Smith, Jeff Kimble, Abilene; Rita Taylor, Lockney; Deanne Robertson, Lubbock; Kerry Warren Bearden, Linda Willson, Peggy Switzer, Beverly Pierce, Elaine Warren, Nancy Nichols Harris, Lantha Pyle Smith, Earl Rowan, Tim Ward,

Bennie Edmonds, Billy Norris, Jan Killian, Curtis Jester, David Parr, Gayle Fawver, Floydada; Susan Reed, Lubbock; Sally Littlefield, Canyon.

Teachers and coaches registering were Lois Freeman Jones, Preston Watson, Mrs. J. C. Wester, Bob Alldredge, A. E. Baker, James C. Wester, Mrs. Lon V. Smith, Floydada; Hazel Tyson Stovall, Plainview.



NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

by Sherry Mullin Floyd County H. D. Agent

COOKING WITH PUMPKIN Now that pumpkin is available, many homemakers are asking for new recipes using this vegetable. You may be missing a tasty and nutritious treat by not serving pumpkin. PUMPKIN-HAM CASSEROLE 10 1/2 ounce can cream of

mushroom soup 1/2 tablespoons minced onion 1/4 cup freshly chopped par-

1/4 cup milk 1/4 teaspoon cloves 2 cups diced ham

2 cups cooked pumpkin Combine soup, parsley, onion, milk and cloves. Mix well. Add pumpkin and ham, mix and turn into greased 11/2 quart casserole. Bake at 350 degrees F 25 minutes. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4. PUMPKIN WITH MARSHMAL-

LOWS 3 1/2 cups cooked mashed pumpkin

1/2 cup milk 3 tablespoons butter or mar-

l teaspoon salt 3/4 cup sugar

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 cup chopped pecans, if de-

6 to 8 marshmallows Mix all ingredients except the marshmallows. Pour into greased baking dish. Place marshmallows on top, lightly

pushing them down into the mix-

ture. Bake at 350 F 30 minutes. SUMMER AND WINTER

EATING PLEASURE - PEARS Sweet, juicy pears ripened in home orchards add flavor and appetite appeal as well as cold contrast to family meals.

And winter meals will be more interesting if you make pear preserves or pear honey with the summer fruit now in

PEAR PRESERVES To make pear preserves, select pears that hold their shape and have a good flavor. The Keiffer pear is a variety commonly used. Allow the fruit to reach the firm ripe stage.

Wash, pare and cut fruit into uniform pieces, such as quarters or eighths, depending on the size of the fruit; then

Use the proportion of one

pound prepared fruit to 3/4 to one pound sugar. Combine the fruit and sugar in alternate layers and let stand overnight before cooking, or cook at once adding 1/4 cup water per pound of fruit.

Cook until the syrup is the desired thickness, stirring oc-casionally. Fill hot, dry, sterilized jars three-fourths full with preserved fruit. If paraffin is used, add enough syrup to fill the jar to 1/4 inch of the top; otherwise, fill to top. Seal, label and store in a cool place. PEAR HONEY

To make pear honey, cut or grind ripe late pears into small pieces. To four pounds of pears use three pounds sugar. Mix and cook until it is the consistency of honey. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Leave no head space. Seal. For variety, add 1/2 cup lemon juice or one cup crushed pineapple five minutes before packing.

PICKLED PEARS Yield 7-8 pints

(Use Seckel Variety) Combine 2 quarts sugar, 1 quart white vinegar, 1 pint water and 8 two-inch pieces of stick cinnamon; add 2 tablespoons whole cloves and 2 tablespoons whole allspice that are tied in a clean thin white cloth. Bring to a boil and simmer, covered, about 30 minutes. Remove bag of spices.

Wash 5 quarts Seckel pears and peel. To prevent peeled pears from darkening after peeling immediately put them into cold water containing 2 tablespoons each of salt and vinegar per gallon. Drain just before using.

Add pears to the boiling syrup and continue simmering for 20 to 25 minutes. Pack hot pears into clean, hot pint jars; add one 2-inch piece cinnamon per jar and cover with boiling syrup to 1/2 inch ot top of jar. Adjust jar lids.

Process in boiling water bath for 20 minutes. Remove jars and cool.

(If using Kieffer pears, reduce vinegar to 3 cups, peel and core. Cut in halves or quarters. Boil pears for 10 minutes in water to cover. Use 1 pint of this liquid in place of water in recipe above. Then finish in same way as Seckel

-- NOTICE --

PAY YOUR STATE AND COUNTY TAXES

IN OCTOBER

You have received in the mails your state and county tax notices. We

wish to call your attention to the following Tax Savings if you pay in

IF PAID IN OCTOBER DISCOUNT 3%

IF PAID IN NOVEMBER DISCOUNT 2%

IF PAID IN DECEMBER DISCOUNT 1%

Penalty Added After January 31, 1969

STATE and COUNTY TAXES Payable at Courthouse, Floydada

C. J. Payne, Tax Assessor-Collector

Floyd County

AND

SAVE

the months listed below:



COUNTY AGENT'S CORNER

will result in reduced micron-

aire and lint yields and lower

3. Proper timing of the har-

vesting operation after theuse

of harvest-aid chemicals or

after frost also insures maxi-

mum lint quality. Cotton is at

its maximum quality level as

soon as bolls are open. Any

change in quality will be in only

one direction - downward - with

4. Stripper should be checked

carefully to assure that they are

properly adjusted and green

boll separators should be op-

5. Careful operation of the

stripper is important. Driving

the machine off-center on a row

often results in skinning pieces

of bark from the base of stalks.

Excessive stripping roll pres-

sure or too much speed can

cause the same problem.

"Barky grades" will generally

result and cotton so classed is

automatically reduced a full

grade under USDA cotton class-

6. Seed cotton should not be

stored on trailors if the mois-

ture level is above 12 percent.

Seed quality will also be re-

duced drastically if stored with

7. Seed cotton should be

grouped or separated when any

difference in quality is suspect-

ed. Grouping should be based on

variety, irrigation or dryland,

disease or insect damage, hail

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All these items for more or

derly, efficient ginning as well.

Such problems as mix-packs or

two sided bales, overdrying and

ginning at improper moisture

levels can thus be minimized.

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FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4

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room house, well located.

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TO CLASSIFY

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TOO LATE

2343.

a high amount of trash.

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by Joe Wilson

seed quality.

PROPER HARVESTING ESSENTIAL FOR QUALITY COTTON

With so much emphasis these days on the production of quality cotton, farmers in Floyd County

should take a close look at their harvesting operations. The agent lists the following pointers as key factors for a

proper harvest:

1. Lint moisture should be down to about eight percent. This point is reached when the relative humidity in the field is 60 percent or below. Moisture can also be checked by collecting a few locks of cotton and squeezing them together in the palm of the hand. If the cotton balls up, it is too moist. If it fluffs out, harvesting can

begin. 2. Harvest-aid chemicals permit earlier harvest of mature cotton. For defoliation, at least 60 percent of the bolls should be open and a minimum of 80 percent or more should be open when desiccants are used. Use of these chemicals before enough bolls are open

CENTER, October 7 - Mrs. O. C. Vinson and son Jerrold and family were in Stephenville Saturday night to attend the wedding of her granddaughter, Judy Huckabee, to Bruce Brandenburger of Coleman. They were joined there by her daughters of Harlingen, Mrs. Lanelle McLeod, Mrs. LaVerne Anderson and Mrs. Evelyn Edmondson, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Marilyn Anderson of Dal-

Visitors in the home of Mrs. J. A. Hartsell during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burrows of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartsell and daughter, Pamela of Lamesa spent Saturday night with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sims Tuesday after-

Fred and Dan Fondy of Roswell, N.M. visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross Friday. They were here for the homecoming and class reunion. They used to be neighbors of the Rosses.

Mrs. J. D. Welborn and Mrs. Frank Dunn were in Pampa Sunday visiting Mrs. Welborn's mother, Mrs. Ethel Hendrix, who is living in a rest home there. She celebrated her 90th birthday recently.

Hope and Holly Hartsell spent Saturday night with their grandmother Hartsell.

Mrs. J. E. Green writes they are about as usual. She mentioned several friends who visited them during the late summer and early fall. The Jimmy Hartlines, who live at Denver City, came by to see them. They had been to the HemisFair, Brother R. C. Hodges and their grandchildren from Plainview have also visited them. He is a former

pastor at Center Church. Harold Tubbs and family of California visited Mrs. Bulah Jernigan Friday night, They were here for the homecoming and were former Centerites. Mrs. R. C. Ross visited Mrs. Alma Dunn last Thursday.

HOSPITAL NEWS

R.L. Terrell continues treat-

Zora Payne continues treat-

Lucy Crum continues treat-

Lora Farris continues treat-

Lucy Stephens, admitted 10-4, continues treatment.

R. B. Rosson, admitted 10continues treatment. Vada Harris continues treat-

Roxie Gordon, admitted 10continues treatment. Baby Boy Reyna continues

reatment. Marie Garza dismissed. Stella Garza dismissed, Rosilee Rodriguez dismiss-

Kenneth Broseh, dismissed. Leroy Terrell, expired 10-3. Ruth Smitherman, dismiss-

Lino Villino, transferred to

Wichita Falls. William Hill transferred to Floydada Nursing Home. Maggie Battey transferred to

Floydada Nursing Home. John Newton transferred to Floydada Nursing Home. Cora Newton transferred to

Floydada Nursing Home. Edward Nutt dismissed 10-4. Alicia Jeminez dismissed

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Sales Tax Collection Chart

Amount of Sale Tax Amount of Sale Tax Amount of Sale Tax

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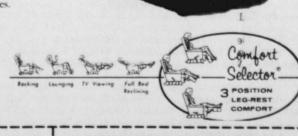
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Section I

DIVISION A - Embroidery: Tablecloth (54 x 54) 1st - Mrs. Ward Rattan, Matador; 2. Mrs. Rayford Cumbie, Lockney. Pillowcases, White - 1. Mrs. R. H. Tinsley, Lockney; 2. Mrs. Kenneth Broseh, Lockney; 3. Mrs. Bailey Henderson, Lockney. Pillowcases, Colored - 1. Mrs. C. L. King, Lockney. Tea Towels - 1. Mrs. J. V. Martin, Lockney; 2. Mrs. R. H. Tinsley, Lockney; 3. Mrs. H. W. Roberts, Floydada. Pillowcases and Sheet Set - 2. Mrs. Melvin Brock, Lockney. Any Other Items In Linens - 2. Mrs. Rayford Martin,

DIVISION B: Cutwork: Pillowcases, White - 1. Mrs. Kenneth

DIVISION D - Knitting: Dress - 1. Mrs. Earl Edwards, Floydada; 2. Mrs. Wanda Collis, Lockney. Afghan - 1. Mrs. Raymond Rucker, Lockney; 2. Mrs. Cecil Fyffe, Floydada; 3. Mrs. Wade Steele, Silverton. Coat - 1. Mrs. Charles Huffman, Lockney; 2. Mrs. Earl Edwards; 3. Mrs. Raymond Rucker.

DIVISION E, CROCHET: Bedspreads - 1, Mrs. W. E. Sauls, Quitaque. Centerpieces (14 inches and over, white or ecru) -Mrs. A. H. Chappell, Silverton; 2. Mrs. R. H. Tinsley, Lockney; 3. Mrs. Kenneth Broseh, Lockney. Scarves - 1. Mrs. Kenneth Broseh; 2. Mrs. R. H. Tinsley; 3. Mrs. A. H. Chappell. Centerpieces (14 inches and over - colored) - 1. Mrs. Kenneth Broseh; 2. Mrs. R. H. Tinsley; 3. Mrs. A. H. Chappell. Doilies (under 14 inches, white or ecru) - 1. Mrs. R. H. Tinsley; 2. Mrs. Raymond Rucker; 3. Mrs. A. H. Chap-

Doilies (under 14 inches colored) - 2. Mrs. A. H. Chappell; 2. Mrs. R. H. Tinsley. Pot Holders - 1, Mrs. A. H. Chappell; Mrs. Raymond Rucker. Hot Place Mats - 1. Mrs. Bailey Henderson; 2. Mrs. A. H. Chappell. Other Household Accessories - 2. Mrs. Raymond Martin. Edgings, Insertions - 1. Mrs. R. H. Tinsley. Dress - 1, Mrs. J. F. Huckaby,

DIVISION D, KNITTING - Knitted Novelties, 1. Mrs. W. F.

DIVISION, CROCHET: Afghan - 1. Mrs. S. J. Handley, Floydada; 2. Mrs. Cecil Fyffe, Floydada; 3. Mrs. Bailey Henderson, Sofa Pillow - 1. Mrs. Kenneth Broseh; 2. Mrs. J. T. Huckaby.

DIVISION F, TATTING: Pillowcases - 1. Mrs. A. H. Chappell. DIVISION G, INFANTS CLASS: Booties, knitted - 1. Mrs. Earl Edwards. Carriage Robe - 1. Mrs. Sisty Cypert, Ralls; 2. Mrs. Norma Payne, Ralls, Quilt (Cotton or Silk) - 1. Mrs. H. W. Roberts; 2. Mrs. Raymond Rucker.

DIVISION H - QUILTS, SPREADS, COMFORTS, AFGHANS, PILLOWCASES, SMOCKED GINGHAM SOFA PILLOW - Other Sofa Pillow - 2. Mrs. Kenneth Broseh, Quilt, Applique - 2. Mrs. A. H. Chappell. Quilt Top Only (Plain) - Mrs. W. S. Simmons, Floydada. Quilt Top Only (Fancy) - 2. Mrs. W. S. Simmons. Hooked Rug - 1. Judy Moore, Crosbyton. 2. Emma Loyce Huggins, Lockney. Crochet Rug - 1. Mrs. Kenneth Broseh; 2. Mrs. R. H. Tinsley. Other Rugs - 1. Mrs. W. A. Stewart, Lockney. Quilt Fancy - 1. Mrs. Jessie Harris, Plainview; 2. Mrs. H. S. Gilbert, Flomot; 3. Mrs. Tommy Williams, Lockney.

TEXTILES - SECTION II

DIVISION I, SEWING: Kitchen Apron - 2. Mrs. Melvin Brock. Fancy Apron - 2. Mrs. A. H. Chappell, Ladies Blouse - 2. Mrs. Ward Rattan, Matador. Coat, Childs - 1. Mrs. Frank K. Moore, Floydada; 2. Mrs. Neil Langley, Lockney. Coat, Ladies Tailored - 2. Mrs. Raymond Martin. Suit, Ladies Tailored - 2. Mrs. Ward Rattan, Child's Dress, Elaborate - 2. Mrs. Judy Moore, Floydada; 3. Mrs. Paula Prewitt, Ralls. Child's Dress -Plain - 2. Mrs. Systy Cypert, Ralls, Ladies Slack Suit - 1. Mrs. Systy Cypert. Ladies Fancy Dress - 1. Mrs. Francis Mixon, Ralls; 2. Mrs. Betty Wideman Ralls, Ladies Plain Dress - 1. Mrs. Melvin Brock; 2. Mrs. Raymond Martin; 3. Mrs. Charles Huffman. Duster or Housecoat - 2, Mrs. Raymond Martin; 3. Mrs. Melvin Brock. Suit, Boys - 1. Mrs. Neal Langley

DIVISION J, ACCESSORIES - Handbag, Crocheted - 3. Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Lockney. Sweater, Knitted (Adult) - 1. Mrs. F. L. Montandon, Lockney; 2. Mrs. Vee Jackson, Lockney; 3. Mrs. Earl Edwards Sr. Sweater, Crocheted (Adult) - 1, Mrs. Norma Payne. Adult's suit, Knitted - 2, Mrs. Wanda Collis, Child's Sweater, Knitted - 2. Mrs. Wanda Collis, Lockney; 3. Mrs. Vee Jackson, Stole, Knitted - 2. Mrs. Wanda Collis, Stole, Crocheted - 1. Mrs. Kenneth Broseh.

DIVISION K, APPLIQUE: Pillowcases (Pair, white) - 1. Mrs. Kenneth Broseh

DIVISION L. (NEEDLEPOINT): Picture - 1, Mrs. Raymond Rucker, Lockney; 2. Mrs. Melvin Brock; 3. Mrs. H. W. Roberts. Bag - 1. Mrs. Thelma Pierot, Ralls; 2. Mrs. Vee Jackson. DIVISION M, CREWEL EMBROIDERY: Sofa Pillow - 1. Mrs. Judy Moore; 2. Mrs. Earl Edwards Sr.; 3. Mrs. Cecil Fyffe. Picture - 1. Mrs. Cecil Fyffe; 2. Mrs. Cleo Whittle. Floydada; 3. Mrs. Raymond Rucker. Bag - 1. Mrs. Earl Ed-

DIVISION N, CROSS STITCH: Apron - 2. Mrs. Raymond Rucker; 3. Mrs. A. H. Chappell. Tablecloth (Above 54x54) -2. Mrs. Sisty Cypert. Other Cross stitch items - 1. Mrs. Cecil Fyffe; 3. Mrs. A. H. Chappell. Quilts - 1. Mrs. Thelma Pierot; 2. Mrs. A. H. Chappell, Quilts, tops only - 1. Mrs. W. S. Simmons; 2, Mrs. Melvin Brock, Pillowcases - 2, Mrs. A, H, Chap-

DIVISION O, DRAWN WORK: Pillow cases (pair, white) -1. Mrs. W. O. Barrett, Lockney; 2. Mrs. W. F. Saul. Pillow cases (pair, colored) 1. Mrs. Raymond Rucker.

HORTICULTURE DIVISION The Award of Merit - Mrs. Earl Edwards. Sweepstakes Award - Mrs. Mollie Huffman. SECTION 1 DAHLIAS

GROUP 1, FORMAL DECORATIVE - Class 1, Pink - 3, Mrs. T. B. Mitchell, Chass 3 White - 3, Mrs. John Carthel, Class 5 Purple - 3. Mrs. John Carthel. Class 6 Bi-Color - 1. Mrs. Royce Latimer, Class 7 Blend - 3, Mrs, John Carthel,

GROUP 2, INFORMAL DECORATIVE - Class 8 Pink - 1. Mrs. John Carthel; Honorable Mention, Mrs. Royce Latimer. Class 10 White - 2. Mrs. John Carthel, GROUP 3 CACTUS: Class 15 Pink - 1. Mrs. Royce Latimer;

2. Mrs. John Carthel. Class 18 Yellow - 3, Mrs. John Carthel. Class 21 Blend - 1. Mrs. John Carthel; Honorable Mention, Mrs. Harmon Handley. GROUP 4, SEMI-CACTUS: Class 23 Red - 1. Mrs. John

Carthel. Class 28 Blend - 3, Mrs. John Carthel. GROUP 7, ANY VARIETY NOT LISTED: Class 43 - 3. Mrs. John Carthel,

SECTION 2 ROSES

GROUP 1 HYBRID TEA: Class 44 Pink - 1, Mrs. T. B. Mitchell. Class 45 Red - 1. Mrs. V. H. Kellison; 2. Mrs. Harmon Handley; Honorable Mention, V. H. Kellison. Class 49 Peace -1. Mrs. Earl Edwards; 2. Mrs. Raymond Rucker. Class 47 Yellow - 1. Mrs. Allen Kellum. Class 48 Multicolor - 1. Mrs. Allen Kellum; 2. Mrs. Leslie Ferguson. GROUP 3 GRANDIFLORA: Class 55 Pink - Honorable Men-

tion, Mrs. Austin Meriweather. Class 57 White - 3. Mrs. Nell Williamson, Class 59 Multicolor - 1, Mrs. Austin Meriweather. GROUP 4 POLYANTHAS: Class 61 Red - 2. No name. GROUP 5 CLIMBER: Class 66 Red - 1. Mrs. Kelton Shaw; 2. Mrs. Austin Meriweather. SECTION 4 PETUNIAS

Class 77 Single ruffled or fringed: 1. Mollie Huffman. .

Class 78 Double - 2. Mrs. Harmon Handley. SECTION 5 MARIGOLDS

Class 80 Carnation - 1. Mrs. L. T. Wood, Class 81 - Other large varieties - 1. Mrs. Royce Latimer. Class 82 - Small flowered - 1. Mrs. Carl Ferguson; 1. Ilene Daniel,

SECTION 6 DIANTHUS PINKS & SWEET WILLIAM Class 83 Carnations - 1. Mrs. Carl Ferguson; 1. Mrs. Leslie Ferguson

SECTION 7 ZINNIAS: Class 89 Any other zinnias - 1, Mrs C. R. Hagard; 1. Mrs. L. T. Wood; 2. Mrs. Royce Latimer. SECTION 11 OTHER ANNUALS: Class 95 Snapdragons Red -Honorable Mention, Mollie Huffman; Class 98 Snapdragons yellow - Honorable Mention, Mollie Huffman. Class 101 Celosia Princess Feather - 1. Mrs. P. F. Coleman. Class 107 Aster -1. Karen Latimer; 1. Royce Latimer. Class 111 Geranium -Mrs. Kelton Shaw. Pink - 2. Mrs. Kelton Shaw. Red - 3. Mrs. Allen Kellum, Class 113 Any other annual not listed - 1. Tony Gross; 2. Mrs. Royce Latimer; 3. Mrs. Fannie

SECTION 12 PERENNIALS: Class 115 Calandula - 1. Mrs. T. B. Mitchell. Class 116 Herbs - 1. Mrs. Charles Huffman. Class 118 Any Daisy White - 1, Mrs, Kelton Shaw, Colored - Mrs. Millie Huffman. Glorsia - 1, Mrs. Mollie Huffman. Class 120 Verbenia - 1. Mrs. Leslie Ferguson; 2. Mrs. L. T. Wood. Class 123 - Any other Perennial not listed - Foxglove -1. Mrs. Allen Kellum; Fern - 1. Mollie Huffman; White Sedium - 1. Ann Handley. Pink Sedium - 1. Mrs. L. T. Wood. Lantana - 1. Mollie Huffman, Purple - 1. Mollie Huffman,

Statice - 2. Mrs. Clyde Baxter, SECTION 13 POTTED PLANTS: Class 138 Any other pot

OBITUARIES

Leroy Terrell

Funeral rites for Randall LeRoy Terrell, 44, were held Friday afternoon in the Bible Baptist Church, Terrell died in Caprock Hospital shortly before 5 a.m. Thursday after an apparent cerebral hemorrhage. He had been injured in a beating during a service station holdup last year in Lubbock and had been hospitalized for lengthy time following the beating. Terrell was operator of the station which was robbed. He was admitted to the Caprock Hospital late Wednesday even-

Terrell was born Feb. 15, 1924 in Haskell and was married Oct. 24, 1964 to Fay Durham. He was a member of the Baptist Church and operated Terrell Barber Shop in Floy-

Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Terrell of Floydada; two brothers, John of Lubbock and Melvin of Brownfield; two sisters, Mrs. Ray Sanders and Mrs. Travis Pursell, both of

WEBB ON ZOND 5

National Aeronautics and Space | children. Administration said the Soviet Union's automated moon visitor, since they started it all 11 years | Frankie Brown. ago with Sputnik I.

Rev. Everett Ward of Lub-bock officiated at rites and Henry Hodel Rev. Everett Ward of Lubwas assisted by Rev. Joe Addington, pastor.

Interment was in Floydada Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Bobby Welborn, Johnny Campbell, Raymond Parrish, J. W. Gilbreath, Bill Gilbreath and Elvis Warren.

Mrs. Faulkenberry

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Faulkenberry, 98 year old mother of Mrs. A. D. Jester of Floydada, were held last Saturday in Howe, Okla. Mrs. Faulkenberry died Thursday at a Poteau, Okla., hospital. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church where rites were conducted. Burial was in Howe Cemetery.

Mrs. Faulkenberry was born Sept. 15, 1870 in Alabama and had lived at Howe most of her

Survivors include three sons. Bill, Virge and Morris, all of Howe; two daughters, Mrs. Jester of Floydada and Mrs. Donna Barentine of Poteau; 35 grandchildren; 93 great grandchil-James E. Webb, chief of the dren and 36 great great grand-

Pallbearers were Larry Stacy, Roy James Faulkenber-Zond 5, is the most spectacular ry, Curtis Jester, Joe Hemp-Russian space achievement hill Jr., Raymond Lee Hall and



VANDALS STRIKE AGAIN - The Vernon McPeak home in Floydada shows considerable damage to the interior of the living room after it was vandalized last Thursday. The McPeaks were away from home at the time and Mrs. McPeak surmised she surprised the intruders when she returned home unexpectedly in the morning hours. She said she entered by the front door and heard noise from the back, noticed the damage in the living room, backed out and ran across the street for help. (Staff Photo)

National 4-H Week Planned

October 6-12 has been designated as National 4-H Week. This week will be observed across the nation by more than three million 4-H youths, a half-million volunteer leaders, thousands of professional workers and friends of 4-H. One of the advances in 4-H project work has been more emphasis on science, experimentation and efficient farm and home management, Personal development and leadership also have been acceler-

Introduction to 4-H via television is another major advance. Projects such as general science, automotive, electric, dog care and training, and emergency preparedness are among the TV series offered

by the Cooperative Extension Service. About a million boys and girls between 9 and 19

situation, personal goal and ability. Among some 50 programs which carry awards for outstanding achievement are

years of age have participated

in TV 4-H this past year.

in projects or activities that

cover just about every home

The 4-H youths are engaged

home economics, health, safety, field crops, science, conservation, livestock, market ing, photography and veterinary science. Support comes from private industry in the form of scholarships, educational trips, reference books and technical assistance. The county and state Extension Service is the mainstay of the overall 4-H program.

Floyd County has always strived to produce a strong 4-H p. gram. There are currently six community clubs in

plant not listed - Jade - 1. Mrs. L. T. Wood. Cactus - 1. Mrs. R. E. Patterson SECTION 14 BLOOMING VINES: Class 141 Passion Vine -1. Mrs. L. T. Wood, Class 142 Climatis - 1. Mrs. Kelton

SECTION 15 CHRYSANTHEMUMS: Class 147 Early Hardy -

1. Mrs. T. B. Mitchell. SECTION XX. DIVISION B. ARRANGEMENTS - The Award of Distinction, Mrs. Kelton Shaw. The Tri-Color Award, Mrs.

L. T. Wood. 1. No arrangements; 2. Horizontal Arrangement, no arrangement worthy; 3. Vertical Arrangement, no arrangement worthy. 4. Crescent Arrangement: 1. Mrs. Austin Merriweather, 5. All Green Arrangement: 3. Mrs. J. P. Moss. 6. Mass Arrangement: 1. Mrs. Kelton Shaw. 7. Rose Arrangement: 1. Mrs. Kelton Shaw. 8. Arrangement in Japanese Manner - none. 9. Arrangement in favorite kitchen gadget: 2. Molly Huffman; 3. Mrs. Royce Latimer; Honorable Mention, Mrs. Bill Mangold.

10. Foliage & Berries Arrangement: 2. Mrs. Royce Latimer; Honorable Mention, Mrs. Austin Merriweather. 11. Bedside Arrangement: 2. Margie Williamson; 3. Mrs. Austin Merriweather. 12. Vegetable Arrangement - none. 13. Fruit Arrangement - none. 14. Basket Arrangement: 1, Mrs. Kelton Shaw, 15, All Dried Arrangement: 1. Mrs. Gene Collins; 2. Mrs. Kelton Shaw; 3. Mrs. L. T. Wood. 17. Weathered Wood Arrangement; 1. Mrs. R. E. Patterson; 2. Mrs. Kelton Shaw; Honorable Mention, Mrs. Less Ferguson. 18 Miniature Arrangement: !, Mrs. Less Ferguson; 2. Mrs. Kelton Shaw; 3. Margie Williamson

19. Thanksgiving Arrangement - none. 20. Arrangement in Abstract Mood. 1. Mrs. L. T. Wood, 22. Christmas Arrangement: Honorable Mention, Mrs. Gene Collins; 23. Any worthy exhibit not listed: 1. Mrs. Kelton Shaw,

DIVISION C JUNIOR, SECTION XXI, Children 8-12: 24. Creative Animals: 1, Matthew Williamson, 26, Fairy Tale Arrangement: 1. Melinda Merriweather.

Services for Henry Hodel, 70 year old Lockney resident, were held Monday in the First Bantist Church in Lockney. Hodel died Saturday at his home after a brief illness.

He was a native of Coryell County and moved to Lockney in 1907. He was a member of the Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge. Hodel was a gas and oil wholesale dealer.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. Emma Hodel of Lockney; three brothers, Walter and Bill both of Plainview and Verner of Lockney; four sisters, Mrs. Minnie Lou Burson, Amarillo, Mrs. Emma Seitz of Spearman, Mrs. Esther Owens, Plainview and Mrs. Estelle Postlewait of Colorado Springs, Colo.

.B. Bartley

J.B, Bartley, 67 year old native of Floydada, father of Mrs. Kerney Edmiston and brother of Mrs. Bob Smith of Floydada, was buried Saturday in Floydada Cemetery following funeral rites in Schooler-Gordon Colonial Chapel in Amarillo, Bartley died about midnight Thursday in an Amarillo Hospital.

Bartley lived in Floydada 29 ears before moving to Waxahachie and then to Amarillo where he had resided for the past 23 years. He was retired from Sears, Roebuck and Co., after 20 years as a tire salesman and began working for Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors four years ago. He was member of the Polk Street Methodist Church and the Mc-David Sunday School Class.

Survivors include his wife, Avis; a daughter, Mrs. Edmiston, Floydada; two sisters, Mrs. Marvena Kemp of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Smith of Floydada; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

the county with a total enrollment of about 160 members. These youngsters have a variety of projects, from clothing and foods to livestock and entomology. "There is something for everyone in 4-H including parents - and everyone gets something out of 4-H". observes Joe Wilson, County Agricultural Agent. "Working on projects of their own choice often paves the way for a college education or a future career adds Sherry Mullin, Home Demonstration Agent.

Floyd County 4-H'ers are always striving to do their best on district and state level events. This hard work and long hours have been well spent by the fact that Floyd County was the high scoring county from District II at the State 4-H Horse Show. Also, a 4-H member from Floyd County was selected to go on the Producers Grain Corporation Talent Tour, and Joe Wilson was one of two chaperons. In addition to this one of the demonstration teams from Floyd County won its contest at the State 4-H Roundup in College Station, and livestock from this county are exhibited in every major livestock show

in the state. "Our next major show to attend will be the State Fair of Texas in Dallas, Floyd County 4-H'ers will be exhibiting steers, heifers, lambs and swine at this show," states Mack Heald, Assistant County Agent.

However, the youngsters don't get all of the glory. Two adult leaders from Floyd County have been selected as one of nine couples in the state to attend the Southern Regional 4-H Adult Leader Forum at Rock Eagle 4-H Camp in Georgia. This is an educational activity to further challenge them in their work with 4-HClub members and other leaders.

There IS certainly something for everyone in 4-H. The slogan for National 4-H week is: "Join 4-H. . . A World of Opportun-ity." Parents are invited to learn more about 4-H and enroll their youngsters. Information can be obtained from the County Agent's office in the Agriculture Building in Floydada.

KNOW THE WEATHER

Why does the air seem to thin out before a rain? What actually happens to the air?

The thinning out of the air before a rain is something real, sometimes fiction. In coastal areas, the arrival of turbulent and unstable air clears up the salt haze that is apparent on clear days, and caused by evaporation. Visibility increases and the air seems thinner.

Sometimes it is, and the old weather saying that sea gulls sitting rather than flying indicate rain, is often right. Inland, air doesn't always thin out before a rain. A lowering cloud ceiling, and the arrival of moving or unstable air, seems to thin the air.

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SAUCE PKG. 19

WILSON CERTIFIED

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3-4 LB AVG. USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT

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Page One

See story about new

homecoming officers on page 1, first section and a complete listing of all exes who registered inside the first section.

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FLOYDADA HIGH students present at homecoming were Oliver and Mrs. Ruth Battey (1890). Fred Cardinal (right) makes



State of Texas vs Felix J.

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wo years probavs Joe Morina with forgery,

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xas vs Henry Guzcharged with for-

farshall etal vs | Cerna, charged with burglary, given three years probation. State of Texas vs Jackie Mathis, receiving and concealexas vs Michael ing stolen property, sentenced arged with bur- to two years in the State Penitentiary. Marriage Licenses

Willie Hernandez Zanvola Jr., and Elvira Gonzales Castillio, Sept. 27.

Hazel Jackson Jr., and Nora Lee Barnes, Sept. 27. H. B. Chastain Jr., and El-

sie Chastain, Sept. 30. Joe W. Fancher and Minnie

forgery, Lucille Eiland, Oct. 1.

Gary Truman Daniel and Patsy Gay Pierce, Oct. 2. Patricia Gonzales and Margarita Arrendondo, Oct. 4.

Jessie Humberto Aijona and Guadalupe M. Quintarillo, Oct. Warranty Deeds Lola Still to James Raymond

Still, a tract of land out of the northwest part of block 3, Wilson Addition in Lockney. Almeda Ruth Watts etal to W. L. Thomas Jr., etux, 360 acres of land being the north

one-half of the west 40 acres of the southwest one-fourth of survey 39 in block D-1.



OLDEST FLOYDADA HIGH teachers present at homecoming were Emma Lou Whitaker (1922) (Staff Photo) and J. C. Wester (1919).

of Texas, all of the north 42 land 45 feet wide and 85 feet feet of lot 6, block 7 in Floyd-

C. D. Fitzgerald etux to Jimmy Jequita Rushing, a strip of block 3, Brunson Annex in

in length being the east 80 feet of lot 8 and the north one-half of the east 80 feet of lot 9 in TRAVELED THE LONGEST DISTANCE to homecoming. . . L. V. and Ad-

die Assiter from Holland. Homecoming president Fred Cardinal (left) presents gift. (Staff Photo)

W. Dale Goen to the State of Texas, the south 59 and 9/10 feet of lots 9 and 10 in block 12, Starks Addition in Floyd-

F. C. Harmon etux to the State of Texas, all of the north 42 feet of lot 4 in block 7 in Floydada.

Maud E, Hollums to the State of Texas, the north 42 feet of lot 4 in block 5 in Floydada; the north 42 feet of lot 2, block 7; the north 42 feet of lot 8, block 8; the north 42 feet of lot 62, block 8; the south 59 9/10 feet of lots 6, 7, and 8 in block 12, Starks Addition in Floydada.

Clyde Saul to the State of Texas, one and 665/1000 acres of land out of the southeast part of the east one-half of

survey 62 in block 1. W. H. Simpson Jr., etux to the State of Texas, two and 436/1000 acres out of the west one-half of survey 62 in block

J. R. Turner etux to the State of Texas, two and 436/-1000 acres out of the southeast

survey 62 in block 1; two and 328/1000 acres out of the southwest part of the east one-half of survey in block 1; 256/1000 acres out of the south part of the east one-half of survey 62

in block 1. E. A. Williams etux to the State of Texas, two and 436/-1000 acres out of the southeast corner of the west one-half of survey 62 in block 1.

Clara Harry etal to J. R. Dobbins etux, lot 4 in block 21 in Bartley Heights Addition in Floydada,

R. C. Henry and Billy B. Henry to Mary Rodriguez, lot 11 in block 18 in Bartley Heights Addition in Floydada. Ella Lane to Clare Lane Montell, three-fourths interest in and to the east one-half

of section 28 in block K. Floydada Cemetery Association to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ashton, lots 5 and 6, block 12, Section 1 of the 1945 South

Cemetery. Floyd Fuqua to Henry L. Phillips etux, lots 22, 23 and part of the west one-half of 24 in block 58 in Floydada.

SECOND SUNDAY SINGING

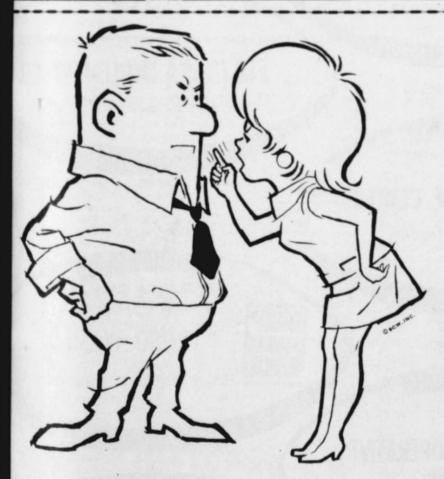
The regular Second Sunday Singing has been set for October 13 from 2 until 4 p.m. in The Church of the Nazarene. A number of out-of-town singers are expected.

Everyone is invited to attend,

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. James Wester of Garland, who has been here the past ten days with her mother, Mrs. Carl Gordon, was joined over the weekend by her husband, The James Westers, along with Bill Wester family of Weatherford, all attended homecoming and visited in the home of the Wester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Wester and brother, Ed and family.

> BEAT THE LOCKNEY LONGHORNS



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THE ENTIRE FAMILY IS INVITED TO THIS BIG ANNUAL EVENT IN FLOYDADA AT THE DUNCAN ELEMENTARY CAFETORIUM SATURDAY NIGHT AT 7:16.

THERE'LL BE A LOT OF MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT, RESOLUTIONS TO ADOPT, DIRECTORS TO BE ELECTED, AND A VERY ENJOYABLE EVENING FOR BOTH ADULTS AND CHILDREN IS PLANNED.

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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 this newspaper.

AND QUARTERBACK **FORECAST**

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FLOYDADA.....19

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\$5.00 2NC PRIZE

\$2.50 3RD PRIZE

MOORE ROSE FUNERAL HOME

AND AMBULANCE SERVICE

PETERSBURG VS. SPUR

FLOYDADA......13

A MODERN SUPER DRUG STORE

BROWN REXALL PHARMACY

MEADOW VS. NEW HOPE

"GOOD LUMBER"

HIGGINBOTHAM BARTLETT LUMBER

MULESHOE VS. PORTALES

ODEN CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE

OLTON VS. DIMMITT

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HAPPY VS. NAZARETH

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MARTIN AND CO.

MISSOURI VS. COLORADO

NITH PLAINS NEWS by Mrs. Murray Julian

was a big lada High School from far ating classes of ding the weekwhich culminaing of a home-We are proud mings, daughnd Mrs. Kendall outh Plains, was after the football juring half time on the high spirits Mrs. W. M. Stanim our area was the Homecoming we congratulate all well done. Little

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MENT

so in Memorial Services at the High School Friday afternoon. Homecoming festivities are

also planned for Lockney High School on October 11. One of the queen candidates is Rise Beedy, a sophomore from the South Plains area, Carlton Johnson got a knee injury last Wednesday in football practice, but they are hoping he will be able to play Friday night in the Lockney - Floydada contest. Carlton is the son of the L. N. Johnsons, and Rise is the daughter of the Garvin Beedys. Heavy moisture fell here

Friday night with a general fall of around 3/4 inches. Days have been beautiful, and some otham, granddau- farmers began harvesting maize last week, but quite a lot Bryant Higginboth Plains, was al- of acreage is still too green,

ward your health!

Research has shown that vitamins ful-

pecific roles in keeping your body func-

ng efficiently. If you think you may be

ient, see your doctor!

gone several more days. The families of Lee Juarez and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pilar Juarez, who reside on the Calvin Franks farm, and Lee is with the Murray and Kendis Julians, were called to Richland Springs, Texas by the

Felix Asebedo 78, on Sunday afternoon, at 3:55 at Richland Springs. All of the family went there to attend services which were held at the First Baptist Church on Monday afternoon. Asebedo had been in critical condition for several months, and the family had been ow VITAMINS going back and forth to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Lavon Sherer, Glendon, Gregory, Grant and Deanna, from Walls, South Dakota, were in Floydada, and here at South Plains visiting relatives and friends over the weekend, coming here for the Floydada Homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast

are spending this week down at

Graham, where they are en-

joying some fishing, and also

the famous health waters there.

They left Thursday and will be

death of Mrs. Juarez' father,

They visited his folks here, Mr. and Mrs. LH. Parks, and Sunday night they were all supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marble for a hamburger barbecue. Other guests with them were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wood and boys, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stewand family.

Others who came for the Homecoming were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Frank Parks of Abilene, and visited here with his parents, the LH. Parks, and Parks' nephew, Lavon Shearer and family. The Shearers came on their trip in a mobile home.

Mark Langley and his family were confined to their home with the flu Saturday and Sun-

Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church is collecting clothing during October for needy people of the community. They are in need of all

transfer the same

Earliest

Latest

sizes, and especially need girls clothing for sizes 8 and 10, boys, size 6. Please have your clothing washed, pressed, and ready to present the people because they have no way of cleaning the clothes. The annual meeting of the WMU will be held this Monday night, Oct. 7, at the Matador Baptist Church, and most of the members will be going for the meeting at 7:30.

Mrs. Bruce Julian arrived here Thursday from Austin, coming with Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Lindsay, and all attended the Homecoming at Floydada. Mrs. Julian and her mother, Mrs. Jerry Moore of Lubbock were dinner and supper guests Saturday here with Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian, Her sister, Mrs. Ronnie Tucker of Biloxi, Miss, with her family were here also to attend the Homecoming attractions.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maurer on the birth of a daughter, Tommie Dolores Maurer, born Tuesday, 2:45 p.m. at the Lockney Hospital on October 1. Little Tommie weighed six pounds and fourteen and a half ounces. She has three older sisters, Bobbie 9, Belinda 7, and Sharon 5 years old, Grandparents in Floydada are Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Cates, and paternal grandparents in Edinburgh are Mr. and Mrs. Keigh Maurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, Gregg and Rise had Sunday dinner here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Taylor and Katie. Mrs. Rose Daniel of Amarillo was a visitor in the home of Mrs. Taylor on Tuesday of

Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian and girls spent this Monday in Lubbock on a business trip. Word has come from her brother, Ken Roberts in Stuttgart, Germany, in the Armed Forces, that the weather is wonderful, and the country very beautiful.

Mrs. Ernest Smitherman was confined to the Caprock Hospital Wednesday and Thursday of last week, following an attack of the flu. She is home and much better at this time.

Den mothers for the Cub Scouts of South Plains are Mrs.

SCHOOL art, Mrs. Buck Ford and Mrs. Glen Wood, The Den mothers and boys who number fourteen, will meet this Monday night right after school, and all will go to Floydada where they will tour the Fire Station, in honor

Keith Marble, Mrs. Dean Stew-

of Fire Prevention Week. This

Monday evening will be the Cub

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Forten-

berry of Cedar Hill had Sun-

day dinner here with his bro-

ther, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fort-

enberry. Fred, who has suf-

fered for the past month with

bronchitis, is better this week.

J. P. Taylor went to the Lone

Star Community House on

Tuesday for an all day meeting,

from 9:30 to 4:00 p.m. with the

Lone Star Home Demonstra-

tion Club as hostesses for the

gathering, and a smorgasborg

luncheon was served at noon.

The day was spent in making

Mrs. C. W. Hulick, of Al-

ouquerque, will arrive this

coming Saturday to spend the

week with her sister, Mrs.

Murray Julian and family, She

will come by bus, and the Ju-

lians will take her back to Por-

tales, for the Eastern New

Mexico University's Home-

coming activities on Sat. Oct.

19, where the Julians grand

nephew, Scott Hulick, is a jun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Higginbo-

tham from Wellington, where

Bud is connected with REA,

were here over th weekend

with his mother, Mrs. Bryant

Higginbotham, and brother, Al-

ton Higginbotham in Floydada,

They were all here for the

Homecoming activities in Floy-

dada, and attended the foot-

ball game, and Baptist Church

Services Sunday morning, Sun-

day at noon the Bud Higgin-

bothams and the Alton Higgin-

bothams had dinner here with

their mother. Sunday night vis-

itors here were the L.N. John-

sons, the Early Pritchetts and

Rev. and Mrs. W.L. Trice and

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Karr left

here Saturday for Boulder,

Colo., to visit until the mid-

dle of next week with their

daughter, Mrs. Steele Deaven-

port, Sherre and Steele. The

rain Friday night put so much

dampness into the feed, and

set the farmers back a few

days, so the Karrs were able

and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Young

had dinner Friday in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Don Probasco

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Smith-

erman entertained a group of

boys Friday evening in honor

of their son, Marc's eleventh

birthday. Hambu. gers were

served to the boys. All then

attended the Friday night

Homecoming football game at

Floydada, Boys helping Marc

enjoy his birthday were Randy

Calahan, Stanley Burleson,

Gary Sanders, Steve Kinslow,

Rance Young, and Marc's bro-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Probasco

went to Lubbock Saturday night

where they attended the Texas

Tech football game between

Tech and Colorado State

Congratulations to Katie

tary of the Senior Class at

FHS, and to Kelly Smitherman,

junior, and Phil Kinslow and

Sara Staniforth, both seniors,

who were named to the National

Honor Society in Floydada High

School this past week. All the

students are from South Plains.

Jenifer and Grant, from Ama-

rillo spent Saturday night and

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinslow,

Phil and Steve. The E. J.

Kinslows went to Lubbock Fri-

day where they attended to some

business matters and visited

with E. J.'s father, D. E. Kin-

Around 95 were present for

Baptist morning services Sun-

day morning, with visitors no-

ted, Miss Jodie Johnson of

Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Bud

Higginbotham of Wellington,

and a couple from Lubbock who

worshipped with the congrega-

the 1956 Study Club meeting at

the home of Mrs. Gordon Ham-

bright Tuesday night in Floy-

dada. Friday the Beedys at-

tended Homecoming activities

at Floydada, along with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy of

Claude who were here until

Saturday morning. Saturday

night the Beedys went with the

Don Beans to Texas Tech for

the football game with Colorado

M. M. Myers went to Floydada

FLOYD DATA

Weekend visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. J. Sam Hale were their

children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Hale of Palm Desert, Calif.;

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kern, Or-

chard Lake, Mich.; Dr. John Hale of Abernathy; and Mrs.

Kenneth Robertson, Peters-

burg. The Hale children also

attended homecoming and vis-

Mrs. Harold Hamm and Mrs.

State University.

Mrs. Eugene Beedy attended

Mr. and Mrs. Bary Kinslow,

University from Ft. Collins,

Rev. and Mrs. W.L. Trice

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Mrs. Harold Hamm and Mrs.

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(Week of October 14, 1968)

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Lemon Pudding with Wafer 1/2 pint milk TUESDAY:

Meat Loaf with Zippy Sauce Cheese Sauce Potatoes Buttered Broccoli Hot Rolls and Butter Chocolate Cake 1/2 pint milk WEDNESDAY:

Vegetable Beef Soup and Crackers Pimiento Cheese Sandwich-

Celery Sticks stuffed with Peanut Butter Apricot Half and Cookie

1/2 pint milk THURSDAY: Hamburgers

Tomato, Lettuce, and Dill Pickle Potato Chips Blackberry Cobbler

RIDAY: Oven Baked Chicken Early June Peas Pineapple and carrot coins Hot Rolls and Butter Strawberry Short Cake 1/2 pint milk

ON FIREARMS BILL

1/2 pint milk

The Senate has passed a bill to ban interstate mail order sales of rifles and shotguns. In the same bill it rejected proposals for firearms registration and the licensing of owners.

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1904	March	28Oct.	26	1942	April	9Nov.	10
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1923	March	31Oct.	30	1960	April	4Oct.	31
1924	April	26Oct.	31	1961	April	18Nov.	3
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3:30 p.m. Grades 1-3 4:30 p.m. Grades 4-8 6:00 p.m. High School Students 9:00 p.m. Adults BAPTISMS: 1st Sunday of the month at 11:00 a.m. Confession of Sin: Before all Services

Church Council: meets the 3rd Sunday of the month

at 3:00 p.m.

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Wednesday Evening......7:00 Sandhill Baptist Church

CLYDE O. MORGAN, Minister Sunday Services Morning Worship......11:00 Evening Worship......8:00 The First Methodist Church

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First Christian Church DWAYNE GRIMES , Pastor Sunday Services Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service......11:00

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Sunday School 9:50 Morning Worship Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:00 Sunday Evening Services 7:30 Wednesday Evening Services 8:00

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Cedar Hill Assembly of God Church ROBERT G. SLATON, Pastor

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Rev. Herbert Els Church of The Nazarene

Devotional of the Month

Does God Take Sides?

There are two very interesting passages in the early books of the Bible which seem to illustrate a fundamental truth. The accounts are located in Joshua and Judges. The story on Joshua is about the historic battle between Israel under the leadership of Joshua as he fought against the Amorites. It was during that battle that Joshua spoke "to the Lord" and the sun and the moon stood still. The battle and pursuit time were extended "about a whole day." The incident described in Judges chronicles the defeat of Sisera captain of the host of Hazor, king of Canaan. Concerning Joshua we read . . . "So the sun stood still in the midst of heaven, and hasted not to go down about a whole day . . . for the Lord fought for Israel." (Joshua 10:13b, 14b) And about Sisera we are told "... They fought from heaven; the stars in their courses fought against Sisera." (Judges 5:20)

The application is that there is more involved in the transactions of human life than the intelligence of men and the might of machines. The simple laws of cause and effect operate far more extensively than we ordinarily understand. But above and beyond that there is a God who rules and over rules in the affairs of men. He knows men's motives, He accurately evaluates their actions and renders just compensation. He is not blind to the sins of the people who call themselves by His Hame. Yet in His wrath He "remembers mercy" and tempers justice with His grace. In reading the contextual material in the two situations from the Scriptures we encounter further evidence. The decisions and interventions of God were not autocratic favoritism. Rather they were the result of Divine compensation and adjustment. These events indicate that God is personally and intimately interested in what men and nations do. When people repent of their wrong doing and call on Him for mercy and aid He is not deaf to their cry.

Many of us alive today could testify of webs of difficulty, danger and despair which we had woven by our own willfulness, wickedenss and rebellion. With embarassment we would have to declare that our own efforts to extricate ourselves only enmeshed us more. But when in contrition and repentance we confessed our sins He "was faithful and just to forgive us our sins" (I John 1:9) and to deliver us from the snares of our own setting. Often in the process He has ransomed us from slavery to habits into which we had sold ourselves. It is no accident that "The Doxology" is a favorite of so many.

Does God take sides? Yes! History and individual testimony both declare that God takes sides. He is always on the side of right regardless of who is on that side. And when there is some right on each side of an issue He is for that right wherever it is. He always gives men all of the credit they deserve. Further He is aware of those things which we truly do not know and those which we have refused to consider in making our decisions. And He sides with the right, regardless of our conclusions.

> Herbert Els, Pastor The Church of the Nazarene

HERBERT ELS, PASTOR Sunday Services Sunday Schoolke N.Y.P.S. Evening Worship 6:30 Prayer Meeting, Wed.?:10 Cumberland Presbyterian Church Bible Studykx Full Gospel Church Sunday Services Morning Worship11:00 Dougherty Baptist Church JIM DEWESE, Pastor Sunday Services Evening Worship City Park Church of Christ Bible Studyke Morning Worship104 Bible Studykil Ladies Bible Study, Wad. 9:30 a.m. DELMAR ANDREWS, MINISTER Wall St. Church of O. W. KIRK, Elder **Sunday Services** Communion and Morning Worship Evening Worship Wednesday Evening South Plains Baptist Church REV. W.L. TRICE, Pastor Morning Worship Training Union Carrs Chapel Worship 2nd and 4th Sundays REV. DOYN MERIMAN, Pastor Sunday School Morning Worship Evening Worship Victory Baptist Church JOE WATSON, Pastor Sunday Services Morning Worship Wednesday Evening

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weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burton and family. Carolyn is a student at Hardin Simmons College at Ab-

Mrs. Ray Cook went to Wellington last Monday where she spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Velma Cates.

Thursday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Ray Cook were Mrs. Maurice Campbell and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nicholas and children, Kelli and Lance of Oklahoma City were here from Thursday night until Sunday afternoon in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne. Harvey and June attended the high school homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stewart of Sweetwater spent Thursday night and Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cannon, Other Friday visitors in the Cannon home were Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Cheves of Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook returned home Sunday afternoon from a three day trip that took them to Ft. Davis on a sightseeing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Perry.

Lee and Joe Rushing left the last of the week to go to Houston to be with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Malcolm Bridges, who is a 'patient in St. Lukes Hospital there. Juanita underwent major surgery Tuesday of last week. Joe has returned home but Lee remained for a longer visit with his daughter. Last report was that Juanita had been up some and walked around in her room. We all wish a speedy recovery for her. Her room number is 469, St. Lukes Hospital, Hous-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy of Claude were here Friday for Homecoming and spent the night with her mother, Mrs. W. B. Wilson and sister Mrs, Bill

Mrs. Kate Crabtree spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree, Becky and



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SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a series of 3 articles on the cost and value of today's social security prepared by Mancie King, Officer - in -Charge, Plainview social security office.)

"I must have paid you folks many thousands of dollars since 1936; how much are you going to pay me when I retire next month?" is a query all social security interviewers hear time and time again. This series of short articles is designed to work out some answers for readers of this newspaper.

The person reaching age 65 in December of 1968, having paid the maximum social security tax of \$2,001.80 as an employee since 1936 or \$3,-829.20 as a self-employed person since 1950, both up through 1968, will be due a monthly retirement benefit of \$162.80 per month starting with January 1969. If his wife is 62-63-64 or 65, she will be due from \$61.10 to \$81.40, depending on her exact age. The couple's total, from \$223.90 to \$244.20, means the tax payment will be recovered in less than 14 months for a former employee and less than 18 months for the retired

But what of the person now aged 22 and paying the maximum social security tax from now until age 65 is reached? What will it cost him and what will it pay him, under present legislation? See the next article soon to appear in this newspaper.

self-employed person, consid-

ering the wife begins at the

reduced rate at age 62 in Jan-

By Ray Purcell

Social Security Representative Q. My brother was injured, and it appears he will be unable to work for at least 12 months. He is 22 years old and has worked only during the last two years. Has he worked long enough to qualify for social security disability benefits?

A. Yes, a person who becomes disabled before age 24, needs social security credit for only 1 1/2 years of work during the three year period before the disability began. With credit for two years of work, your brother may qualify for disability benefits and should file an application with the social security office.

For further information, contact your social security office at 1401-B West 5th St., Plainview. If more convenient. meet with your social security representative. He is in Floydada at the courthouse on Wednesday morning, Matador in the lobby of the First State Bank on the first Tuesday of each month, and in Abernathy at the City Hall on the third Tuesday of each month.

FLOYD DATA Hubert Ring and sons, David and Greg of Lubbock and Charles Womack, Texas Tech student, spent the weekend here with Hubert's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves and Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reeves and sons of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts and Scotty of Lubbock were Saturday night supper guests of

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry. The

Watts spent the weekend here.

grandson of the Rings.

LAKEVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Bagwell

The rain that came Friday night was fine for wheat. Mrs. Homer Newberry reports near an inch at their place.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant went to Santa Fe, New Mexico to the home of their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Redding and baby Rebecca. They were met there by another daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. True Kirk and children of Durango, Colorado. All had a nice visit together.

Mrs. J.C. Raley, who has been a patient in the Crosbyton Hospital, was able to be brought to the home of her daughter, Mrs. W.H. Bunch. Saturday, Mrs. Bunch reports her mother is feeling better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Mooney of near Floydada visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Hambright.

Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Harrison spent Sunday at Ralls in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Harrison where they were having a family reunion. Last weekend Mrs. Nathan

Woody and children of Tulia were here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newberry. Monday Mrs. Newberry took her daughter and grandchildren home and visited

with them until Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Breed spent the first of the week at Munday visiting their daughter and family, the Bobby Brittons,

Saturday night visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hambright of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Hambright,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Polasek and son of Masterson spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones. Others there during the time were Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chapman and Tammy of Lockney, who were there Friday night, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Jones and children, who were there Saturday.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones went to Rule to visit their son, James and family. Nancy Williams spent Friday night with Ann Hammonds. Mrs. H.M. Thomas of Floy-

dada was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bishop. Others coming in the afternoon to visit in the Bishop home were Mrs. J.E. Peggram and daughters of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop and Holt Bishop of Floydada.

Mrs. Viola Brown enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hambright and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Newafternoon where they attended an antique auction

Mrs. A.L. Smith spent most of last week in Lubbock at the West Texas Hospital with her mother, Mrs. Bird Oats, who is a patient there. Mrs. Smith reports her mother is improved at this time but is still in the Hospital. Mrs. Claud Ring. Charles is a

Mr. and Mrs. Choise Smith and Jodie of Floydada were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hambright

of Floydada visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hambright Saturday night.

Wednesday Mrs. Viola Brown was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Effie Roland and in the afternoon Mrs. Brown visited Mrs. A.M. Dorsey and Mrs. Bob Hen-

INDUCTION TO ARMED SERVICES

Mrs. Ellen Smith went to Turkey Sunday where she visited her sisters, Mrs. Luke Lane and family, and Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Lacy. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newberry of Ralls visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Homer New-

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Smith and Mrs. Viola Brown visited Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Choise Smith in Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thurston went to Abilene Sunday where they visited their daughter, Sandy who is a student at A.C.C.

cy and John of Floydada visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson Sunday and had dinner with them. Saturday, Nancy Williams and Kaye Hodges went to Lub-

game. Nancy spent the night in the J.T. Hodges home. Mrs. R.C. Smith, Mrs. Milton Harrison and Mrs. D.C. Harrison spent Friday in Plainview visiting Mrs. Travis Dunn and Jean.

bock to attend the Tech ball-

Mrs. Jerry Leatherman, Sta-

Mr. and Mrs. Foy Smith of Levelland who were here to attend the homecoming at Floydada High School spent Friday night with his mother, Mrs. R.C. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson and Albert Green and children of Farmington were here from Thursday until Sunday visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Battey and in Floydada with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Allen. The New Mexico folks also attended the homecoming

of Floydada High School Friday, Last week Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alexander of Lewisville came by here and got Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander and they all made a trip to New Mexico and Colorado. They spent some time at Nara Vista, New Mexico and on to Colorado Springs and Pagosa Springs in Colorado.

Tuesday Mrs. Viola Brown went to the Wake Community and visited with Mrs. Rena Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant visited in Lockney Saturday with his sister, Mrs. B. D. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Pratt spent Thursday with Mrs. Viola Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price recently had their grandchildren, Lisa and Todd Price, children of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Price, here for a two weeks visit. The children live at Wayne, Penn. While they were

FIVE REPORT FOR

Five men from Floyd and Hale Counties, including Charles Lavon Baughman of Lock-ney, reported Monday morning for induction into the armed forces.

Other inductees were Ronnie G. DeBusk, Larry D. Benton, John M. Ross and Brenton T.

here Mr. and Mrs. Price went to Dallas and visited Henry's sister, Mrs. B.L. Loomer and took the children to Six Flags. Mr. and Mrs. Price took the children home, flying from Dallas to Philadelphia, where they visited for a few days and then on to the home of their other son, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Price

and family of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Price reports while in Philadelphia, they went to Independence Hall, saw the Liberty Bell, and visited Valley Forge Park and many other things of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Wilkes visited Monday morning at Lockney with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Wilkes, then on to Plainview where they spent

the day. Mr. and Mrs. Greg Williams and baby, Shelley visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd Sunday afternoon and evening. This was Shelley's first outing and she visited her grandmother Lloyd. Mrs. Fred Lloyd visited Fri-

day morning with Mrs. Johnny Mrs. Clifford Helms and

Mrs. James Lee Nichols spent Monday in Lubbock. Mrs. Q.D. Williams went to Lubbock Friday where she at-

tended a reading teacher's workshop held at Coronado High School. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd visited Thursday night at West

Texas Hospital with her mother Mrs. Lee Keesee. Mrs. Rudolph McCurdy is spending several days in Lubbock with her mother Mrs. J.H. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edwards returned home Monday afternoon late from Tucumcari, New Mexico where they had been since Saturday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spiegelmire, Mrs. Edwards and

Mrs. Spiegelmire are sisters. Debbie Medley of Floydada spent Friday night with Connie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson of Hale Center spent Monday afternoon here with Mrs. R.I. Nichols, The Andersons brought some friends who were visiting them from El Paso and also some friends from Hale Center with them.

Gebo, all of Hale County.

In addition, one registrant was delivered for immediate induction as a delinquent. This was a registrant who had failed or neglected to perform duties required of him under provisions of the Military Selective Service Law.

Fifty-two men were called for pre-induction physical examinations by Texas Local Board No. 45. This is the local board's portion of the state quota of 6,597.

BEAT LOCKNEY

Nixon Telecast Friday Night

There will be a statewide Richard Nixon telecast which will originate in Dallas Friday, October 11 from 9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. KCBD, Channel 11 in Lubbock will carry this program in our area.

This special television presentation affords an excellent opportunity for everyone in the community to tune in as Richard Nixon discusses the issues in the campaign.

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Ralph Wayne, wife of State Representative Ralph Wayne, has been re-admitted to the M.D. Anderson and Tumor Institute at Houston. Mrs. Wayne's condition was considered satisfactory and it is expected she will remain in the

hospital for about a week.



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GUEST EDITORIALS

"Should Humphrey Want The Presidency?"

WHENEVER WE TAKE ISSUE with another editor, we try to practice one of the elementary principles not only of journalism but ordinary decency. . . we review the comments of the one with whom we disagree so that our comments will have some meaning

Canyon's very own troymartin has a different policy - he makes comments, quite irresponsibly, concerning things that have appeared in other papers without giving his readers the background. As it is, his readers hear only one half of a conversation which makes troymartin's comments about as comprehensible as anything else he writes.

A Canyon reader, noting distortions and inaccuracies in troymartin's comments, asks why we don't challenge his remarks about Ralph Yarborough as well as those about ourself.

Under the circumstances, we don't feel that it would be in good taste to comment on anything

troymartin says or does. He's what Randall county deserves. They make

beautiful music together. They go together like Evetts and Haley.

It has been said that Randall county has more nuts per square acre than any county in Texas. The air gets pretty bad in Tulia sometimes,

with a feedlot on the south and a troymartin on the north We're thankful the wind blows more from the south than from the north.

WHILE WE MUST NOT assume guilt by association, still it is true that a man is known by the company he keeps. If we were a Wallace supporter, we would be quite embarrassed to look around and note those with whom we were rubbing shoulders. . .virtually every racist, demagogue, reprobate, fascist, rightwing nut in the United States.

It must be of great consolation to the Republicans not to have to bear the weight of the fascists and other rightwing undesirables which mounted the Goldwater bandwagon four years ago.

S WE SEE IT, the question now facing the peo-A ple of this country is not. . . "Should Hubert Humphrey be elected President of the United States on Nov. 5?" Rather it is. . . "Should Hubert Humphrey want to be President of the United States?"

DESPITE THE POLLS, there is a very good chance that the Vice President will wind up in the top spot. If he isn't top man on election day he is gaining every day as more and more people come face to face with reality. . . it is possible that the election will have to be decided by the House, in which case it is quite likely that Mr. Humphrey will be the choice.

Humphrey can win a clearcut victory on Nov. 5 if Democrats will get up off their troymartins and work! He is four points ahead of Harry Truman, according to the polls, at this stage of the campaign in 1948.

BUT SHOULD MR. HUMPPHREY really want the job? After the election of John F. Kennedy in a close vote in 1960, his enemies turned on him and they never let up until they like vipers. murdered him! "How does it feel to walk down the street and

know that every other person you meet voted against you?" a critic asked the new President in an anonymous letter. only imagine the persecution that would

be Hubert Humphrey's should be have to shoulder the tremendous burdens of the White House, especially when two major groups who supported other candidates would be working day and night to make life hell for him.

DOES HUBERT HUMPHREY deserve the persecution of the Wallacites, the fascists, the demonstrators, the anti- war people, the hate mongers, the draft card burners, the hippies a n d yippies, those people dedicated to the destruction of our government?

Does he deserve to be martyred in soul and spirit if not in body?

It is understandable that one who has been preparing himself for the Presidency for the past 20 years would have welcomed the nomination and is now putting forth everything he has to gain the

prize he has for so long sought But is it worth it? Is is really worth it?

WE HAVE SEEN WHAT the office did to John F. Kennedy and what it is doing to Lyndon

These two men could or can shoulder their official burdens. . .the Cold War, the Vietnamese problem, the Cuban crisis, the Berlin wall crisis, the racial problems, the urban crisis, the farm problem. . .but no leader can overcome the political problems manufactured by his political enemies nere at home, the totally unnecessary problems, the hatred spewed by merciless enemies, the poisonous venom from men and women who are unwilling to accept the verdict of the polls.

These evil people are determined that they will make life hell for anyone who occupies the White

They began the day JFK was inaugurated to plot his defeat four years later. So it was with LBJ. So impatient they were in the case of Kennedy that they chose the bullet at Dallas rather than take the chance of his re - election. And they'd do it to LBJ if every precaution known to man wasn't utilized to protect him from an assassin's bullet.

UR QUESTION TODAY is not, "Does Hubert Humphrey deserve the Presidency?" O u r question is, "Does America deserve a Hubert Hum-

We have just about reached the conclusion that it does not! We have just about reached the conclusion that

America deserves that for which many are asking .a George Wallace, or at least a Richard Nixon. We have just about reached the conclusion that America deserves non-Democrats from the court -

house to the White House.

EADERSHIP EXACTS a terrific price! For the past eight years we have put forth our best and untiring efforts to insure the election of Democrats. We had no selfish motives. We were after no political plums. We wanted no political appointment. We even turned down the greatest honor ever to come our way. . .the offer to be a special assistant to the President.

We have served not so much the Democratic party but the Democratic philosophy!

We believe that the Democratic philosophy is best for H. M. Baggarly, for every other citizen of Swisher county, for the masses of Texans and A mericans. The Democratic philosophy is that good government exists when the masses are getting along, not when America's 100 richest families are being served at the expense of the masses. Had we been born a Rockefeller, an Astor, a Vanderbilt, perhaps we would have been a Republican.

WE CAN REMEMBER as a child the "public be damned" philosophy of Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover back in the 1920s.

As we reached college age, we were able to feel the love Franklin Roosevelt and later Harry Truman had for the masses.

We shiver to contemplate what would have happened to our economy had a Harding, Coolidge or Hoover been around to guide the ship of state following World War II when historical precedent said we had to have a depression comparable to the prosperity we had had during the war. When we returned from World War II, prominent Tulia Republi cans told us to tighten our belt and prepare for the inevitable! We suggested that the administration had been making plans to soften the blow, but they sneered!

"Nobody can prevent depression from following war," they insisted, as they went about selling their businesses and land before the bottom dropped out! But the Democrats said it didn't have to happen. And it didn't!

IN 1952, WE SAW THINGS change once more as billionaire industrialists, interested only in their personal fortunes, pulled the strings which activated President Eisenhower in the manner of a puppeteer manipulating his puppets

We saw a revival of the "trickle down" theory of prosperity in which "What's good for General Motors is good for America."

Then we saw things change once more as JFK, another people's President, entered the White House. We gloried when he told U. S. Steel that it was

BACK IN 1952, Swisher residents were frustrated much like they are today. They wanted a change! And begorrah when election day rolled around they gave Ike 63.2 per cent of the votes and Adlai only 36.8 per cent.

But it took only four years for them to recognize their mistake. In the Presidential election in 1956 Swisher county gave Ike only 32.9 per cent of

the votes; Adlai, 67.1 per cent! They learned their lesson. . .but in 1968 we

A Look Into The Future

Recently Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. took a look into the future with a special edition of their Investor's Reader. which was celebrating its 25th birthday. Eight topics were covered in this comprehensive article. These were: aerospace, transportation, cities, services, resources, agriculture, health and communications. These forecasts were very complete and FARSUPERIOR to any we've seen, for the future was not probed by some lone editor sitting at a remote desk looking into his crystal ball. Instead a number of TOP LEADERS in each respective field were contacted, and their views were carefully considered.

The field of agriculture was represented by such industrial giants as John Deere's president Elwood Curtis, and its advanced research chief, Dr. Gordon Millar. There was also Dr. LaVon Fife of International Harvester, Allied Chemical's James B. Pendergast, and George Allen, who is head of WR Grace's agricultural chemical group.

We wish space would permit our summarizing each of these categories, but perhaps the field of agriculture might interest more of our readers than anything else. So here, briefly, is what our FOREMOST LEADERS in agricultulture see in our future.

(1) According to the team of agricultural experts, in the days ahead there will be fewer farms with less acreage in production. Dr. Fife of International Harvestor says by 1980 farmers will have to increase production by 35% to accommodate an estimated 245 million people. This would be accomplished on "40% fewer farms and 6 to 10% fewer acres, with a third less hours of labor."

(2) Machines of the future will be selfpropelled and more specialized, with higher power levels and more automatic controls. There is a real possibility of a turbine powered, four-wheel drive tractor with electronic controls and a furrow-sensing guide. A nuclear engine is also a distinct possibility. Such an engine would be fueled at the factory and run the lifetime of the machine. Instead of conventional plows farmers may resort to the explosion of hydrocarbon fuels in a combustion chamber which will then explode through vents, thus tilling the soil. (3) Mechanical harvesters will gather virtually all U. S. crops by 1980. In vegetable production, radio impulses will sense the matured portion that is ready to be picked. To maximize yields, crops will be planted more closely together, and the space between rows will become narrower and narrower. Harvest-

per hour. (4) As to productivity, Deere's Dr. Millar says that in corn production "we are looking to increase yield to between 4-and-500 bushels per acre." Last season's U. S. average was only 78 bushels. Behind these and other soaring yields will be new hybrid varieties and advanced fertilizers.

ing machines will cut at speeds up to 12 miles

(5) Livestock faces a fatter future. By 1976 Americans are expected to up their yearly diet of beef to 110 pounds per citizen. Drugs, cow fertility, and sound nutrition will combine to meet the beef demand. It is believed we will come close to a 100% calf crop each year (compared to 70 to 80% now) within 20 years or less. Environmental control will dominate livestock feeding programs. One method will be to keep cattle in stalls, and feed them on slats for cleanliness. Hogs will also be raised under roofs, much as chickens are today. Engineers see "automatic feeding with pneumatic systems that blow feed through pipes, climate controlled ventilation, liquid manure equipment, and even waste treatment plants. Artificial breeding of cattle will continue to expand sharply, and within 15 years over half of all beef herds will be artificially bred."

(6) To handle all promised innovations, the farm of the future must turn to the computer. Dr. Fife analyzes: "as computers become smaller and less expensive, they are certain to go down to the farms." On the electronic horizon will be a simulation of harvest techniques, and a variety of other uses. Researchers visualize television scanners mounted on towers to tell the farmer whether the automated machinery is working or loafing.

(7) Corporate farming will continue to expand, but many believe there will always be the tradntional family farm, though much more specialized and intensified. International Harvester's Omar Voss emphasizes this by saving: "larger, more powerful and sophisticated machines, all the new chemicals, new practices and new knowledge have made it possible for the FAMILY UNIT to remain the dominant force in agriculture."

- From "Comings, Goings and Doings" Quitaque, Texas have a lot of new voters around as well as a lot of old ones with short memories. We see a lot of Wallace and Nixon support around. They'll both probably run rather strong in Swisher. A lot of people insist on learning their lessons the hard way. Each generation is hellbent on learning its own lessons.

PHE DEMOCRATIC PARTY has been best for the people whenever it was the people's party, which has been most of the time. Occasionally some of its leaders turn conservative, and when this happens, its effectiveness diminishes in direct proportion to its conservatism.

President Johnson has been great whenever he has been on the side of the people. He has been weak when he yielded to Texas Oil, Texas Insurance, Texas Gas, Texas Utilities.

History will never glorify LBJ for preserving the 271/2 per cent depletion allowance, a giveaway to the oil companies. It will glorify him for his support of social legislation, for civil rights, for those things which improved the lot of the masses.

His weakness has been his desire to please all people, to be on the side of the people and also of the special interests at the same time. It just can't

IT IS LOGICAL that we be on the side of Hubert Humphrey and the Democratic philosophy in the forthcoming election. We have the same old issues that we have had since 1789. . . and once again only the candidates have been changed, the issues remain the same

We still have the old battle between the special interests and the people. Humphrey represents the people, Nixon, the special interests.

Traditionally, it has been an ideological, a philosophical battle every four years. The real issues aren't Richard Nixon's jowls or

Hubert Humphrey's quips. So long as these battles every four years are fought on philosophical lines, we enjoy being in the thick of the fight.

The only intelligent vote is cast for philosophical reasons.

PHERE ARE THOSE Americans. . . they were called Federalists in 1789, they are called Repubicans today. . . always conservative. . . who sincerely and honestly believe that the rich and wellborn are ordained of God to rule the country.

At their worst, they wouldn't even grant voting privileges to the masses. At their best, they simply think that General Motors, General Electric, and all the other generals know what's best for the unwashed masses who work in factories and on farms, who clerk in stores and comprise what we call the broad middle class of America.

They believe that power should be vested in the top echelons of society, and that the masses should be thankful for the crumbs of the good life which fall from the "uncommon man's" table. We common people are "all right", they say,

"in our place!"

BUT 1968 HAS TURNED OUT to be different from past election years. Our differences in this campaign are not philosophical.

People are not choosing Presidential candidates according to which philosophy they think is best for

Hubert Humphrey is an excellent representa-tive of the Democratic philosophy. Richard Nixon is as good an exponent of the Republican philosophy as can be found. If we had a "liberal" Republican running against a "conservative" Democrat, we would be in a mess. There'd be no logical way to vote. But that is NOT the case.

Liberals and conservatives, or Democrats and Republicans, both have a place to go this year!

BUT MILLIONS OF AMERICANS are behaving like morons with an IQ of 30. We hear such moronic statements as:

"I'm going to vote for Wallace because he is for law and order."

"I'm going to vote for Wallace because I remember the Pueblo."

"I'm going to vote for Wallace beacuse he is anti - Communist.' "I'm going to vote for Wallace because Hum-

phrey believes in wasting the taxpayers' money." "I'm going to vote for Wallace because he is going to turn the schools back to the people." "I'm going to vote for Wallace because he is

going to kick out the U.S. Supreme Court every eight years.' "I'm going to vote for Wallace because he is going to stop riots in the cities."

"I'm going to vote for Wallace because he is going to run over anybody who lies down in front "I'm going to vote for Wallace because he is

going to segregate the schools again, just like God 'I'm going to vote for Wallace because he is

such a good man." "I'm going to vote for Wallace. . . he's going to end the Vietnam war and bring the boys home by calling in the generals and asking their advice how to do it.

'Im going to vote for Wallace. . . he's going to get Russia straightened out in Czechoslovakia by publicly deploring what she did!

HE FARMER WHO despite the low price of farm products still has the best standard of living any farmer has ever before had, has a Wallace sticker on his pickup.

Every blessing he has, he owes to the Democratic philosophy of government. He's forgotten his blessings and those responsible. For the moment, domestic and world problems which no man nor party can completely solve have frustrated him, and ... sees only the hole, not the doughnut.

MERICAN LABOR never before in history had A it so good. They owe it all to the Democratic philosophy which fought many a battle in order to raise their standard of living.

Almost all the GOP members of Congress op posed the Wagner Act; 99 per cent of the GOP in Congress voted against Social Security; 93 per cent voted against Medicare; 93 per cent voted against public housing.

Yet, it is rumored that hordes of "blue collar" workers are for Wallace! Some nuts from Cleveland, members of a labor union, said before a television camera the other night that they were supporting Wallace. Asked what they felt was so wrong with America, one spread his two hands as far apart as they would go to indicate the "length" of

Yes, American labor really has a burden to

Okay, Labor, help defeat the Democrats and so help us, we're going to support Congressmen who will send you back to the sweatshops and your little green houses down by the railroad tracks!

WEST TEXAS STATE college student was quot-Aed in the Canyon paper last week as saying he was supporting Wallace because Wallace promised to run over every demonstrator who laid down in front of his car!

And apparently this genius passed the college entrance examination. . .

IT IS UNDERSTANDABLE when people become aggravated with the ills of the world. We all deplore the behavoir of the demonstrators, the draft card burners, the hippies and the yippies, rioting, inevitable government waste, the behavior of the Communists. . ..but we don't solve our preblems by acting irrationally!

We may feel better after venting our feelings, after letting off steam, after bawling out the wife because the boss bawled us out! But such behavior

seldom solved a problem. It may make a woman feel better to spite her unfaithful husband by also being unfaithful. . .but

this never solved the problem! It may make an irate citizen feel better to defeat the mayor and elect instead t h e town moron. But this doesn't solve the problem.

Electing a George Wallace isn't going to solve any of our problems, even though it may make the Johnson and Nixon haters feel better.

porters, we'd see such thoughts as these: "I don't care what George Wallace is. couldn't be any worse than what we have." "I hate LBJ, I hate HHH, and I hate Richard

F WE COULD SEE into the minds of Wallace sup-

Nixon. . . so I'm going to vote for Wallace." "I'm going to show somebody they aren't going to cram civil rights down my throat. . .I'm for Wallace."

"Johnson wants war and HHH is his puppet. . I'm not voting for HHH or any damyankee including Richard Nixon. . . I'm for Wallace.' "I'm for Wallace because he believes in enforc-

ing the law." Note that there isn't a rational reason on the list.

F THESE PEOPLE have normal mentalities and in a moment of frustration gave vent to their tempers and slapped a Wallace sticker on their but will tear it off when they cool off and regain their senses, we can forgive them.

We don't hold it against a person for succumbing to frustration.

But if there's one who has the intelligence to understand the implication of casting a vote for Wallace but who lacks the self control to live up to his American citizenship, who insists upon departing upon an orgy of spite, who would adulterate such holy things as the voting box, then there is no forgiveness for this person.

WE DON'T SAY this with fear that George Wallace has any chance of being elected, or that if elected, he could do anything he has pro-

After all, Democrat LBJ has a pretty hard time getting his program through a Democratic Congress. Wallace, in the White House, would be a king without a kingdom.

He would have about as much chance of overturning Washington as W. Lee O'Daniel when he went to the U.S. Senate with the promise to his morons back in Texas to get that august body 'straightened out." He sat up there in his little cage bemeaning

the system to everybody who entered his office but he didn't accomplish one thing he promised to accomplish. . . or anything else! Texas actually had only one Senator during his . .and we don't mean O'Daniel!

It isn't what Wallace would DO that frightens as . . . it's the complete INACTION we would have the complete VOID we would have in the White House in times when a strong and effective President is so urgently needed!

misjudged the people who tell pollsters that they are for Wallace, if these people with Wallace stickers really intend to vote for this demagogue, to betray our system of government, then we to say: If this many Americans have gone off their rocker, have exhibited infantile judgment, have tak-

F, HOWEVER, WE ARE MISTAKEN, if we have

en so lightly the precious right of the voting box, have become hate - possessed at the thought of supporting the Democratic or Republican tickets, then we honestly and sincerely hope they get just what they want! Granted. . . we'd have to help pay the piper

too. . .but it would be worth it to see these people reap their political wild oats.

WE REALLY ARE NOT being facetious. We have felt for sometime that the time has come for the Democrats to turn over the REAL problems of America. . .not the idiotic utterances the morons tell us are problems. . . to their critics and let the critics assume the responsibility for dealing with these very real problems.

Maybe George Wallace should have the chance to deal with rioting and crime in the cities. Maybe Richard Nixon should have the chance to solve our fiscal problems, the responsibility for

doing what must be done in order to balance the budget, and improve the balance of payments. Maybe George Wallace should have the chance to solve the complex problems of our big cities. Maybe George Wallace should be given the choice either to "admit" our "criminal act" in connection with the Pueblo and apologize, or else send

in the navy and air force and open up a second

front in Asia just as the Communists hoped we

would do when they set the trap by capturing the

Pueblo. Maybe he should just have to make this

HE COST OF BEING a leader is high! Responsibility is a burden. Just ask the Democrats who have had such responsibility for the past eight years.

Ask John Kennedy. Ask Lyndon Johnson.

It costs one's health, even life itself! Does anyone seriously believe LBJ could live through another four years in the White House? It means enduring the spit, the insults, the lies, the slander, the libel of the malcontents.

It means having one's best motives questioned. It means ingratitude from those you befriend. It means having your successes called failures. It means having your victories called losses.

AYBE THE COST is too high. Maybe the privilege of londonthis ilege of leadership isn't worth the cost. Maybe the smart person is he who tells his critics, "Okay, Buster, it's yours". Take the reins. Assume the responsibility. You take the rain of manure for the next four years."

Maybe we'll quietly cast our vote in November, then turn critic, become the one to criticize when all the problems of the world aren't solved by those

who had promised to solve them. Maybe what this country needs.

serves. . . is a George Wallace or a Dick Nixon. and de-Maybe we could start a new column entitled 'World Problems George Didn't Solve Today.''
Maybe we could write a book on "How George Repealed Civil Rights and Put the Niggers in Their Place." The sub- title might be, "How George Re-

stored Law and Order." Or maybe we might write a book on the subject, "How Richard Got Us Going Again," and its sequel, "How Richard Saved Us From the Evils of

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