equalizers - they measure the

worth of dry matter that grain

contains. For example, No. 2 Yellow Grain Sorghum speci-

fies 84.5 percent dry matter,

weight loss - or "shrinkage."

But it's easy to calculate, know-

ing the initial and final moisture

your elevator containing 20 percent moisture and is to be

dried to 14 percent. The per-

cent weight loss due to mois-

ture removal is computed as

100% - 20% - 80 percent dry

100% - 14% - 86 percent dry

80% + 86% - .93023 or 93.-

100% - 93.023% - 6.977%

shrinkage due to moisture re-

SEE GRAIN, PAGE 7

Convoy Planned

For Post Game

Floydada Whirlwind Football

fans are invited to join a convoy

Friday evening at 6 o'clock at

the high school for the trip to

school is sponsoring the convoy

and each car will be decorated

by the members with a green

and white streamer on radio

large turn-out for the trip.

The group is hoping for a

The Student Council at high

For example, let's consider

Most buyers use a handy re-

or 15.5 percent moisture.

content of the grain.

matter in wet grain

matter in dry grain

Only the dry matter content ference table to determine

less dry matter than grain with grain sorghum delivered to

From Harvesting

Damp Grain

Grain Marketing Specialist

Texas Agricultural Extension

Service Texas A&M University

College Station, Texas 77843

of grain has value. Discount for

excess moisture is one step in

the business of relating grain

High moisture grain contains

lower moisture content. High

moisture grain creates a stor-

age problem and promotes in-

sect and disease growth. It may

make processing more diffi-

costs and create a drying cost.

moisture grain sells at a dis-

grain is handled and dried. This

is due to removal of chaff, parts

of tip caps, fineparts of cracked kernels and dust caused by rub-

bing and polishing action. This

moisture removed, but typical-

ly amounts to one-half of one

Grain shrinkage is a major

shrinkage costs ranged up to

77.3 percent of the total reven-

ue received from margins on

trading and handling and stor-

age. Obviously, elevators with

these high costs have little cap-

ital to cover overhead and other

HOW TO CALCULATE

SHRINKAGE

Discounts for wet grains are

variable expenses.

For these reasons, high

Dry matter loss occurs when

cult, lower other grade fac- follows:

increase transportation

price to grain value.

in Shrinkage, Mammoth Problem



CHEERLEADERS and Whirlwind band highlight fair parade in Lockney. (Staff Photo)

Caprock Chat By Wendell Tooley

WHO come forth with ideas are more likely to ity, than those who keep them buried. A good phone call I received from Mrs. Q. D. wo or three weeks ago.

lea that Floydada could have night college with-Her idea worked and this past Monday night egan here in the high school.

y persons in this community have ideas about loydada, and the best approach is to express xploration and development.

an idea of how we can improve our community. , how we can make it a better place in which to

NOT forget: a football quarterback and the coach ick decisions, but the Monday morning quarterand two nights to plan his criticisms." Speedy

BIG football game comes up this week with undeost has been down for the past two years, but it 're back in the game now. They have a big line, kicker and fast backfield.

the Whirlwinds continue to play as they have so no trouble in taking Post. . . I'd say about 21

HALL called me from his bakery last week, said he oll weevil. I took the bug over to County Agent Joe aid it was some sort of weevil, but much too big

. .even a "Texas sized one!" wil fight rages on. . .seems like the spray zone niles this side of the caprock on down east. reports some boll weevils are migrating up the

and are almost to the Harmony area, don't think boll weevils are bad enough, we have ms infesting the crops.

get the crops harvested before they eat them up a quarter of an inch every night. ve a crying towel handy?

nd needs a lot of rest," the doctor told the wife. sleeping powder."

Il I give it to him?" she asked. him," the doctor said, "it's for you!"

"The man I marry must shine in company, be jokes, sing, dance, and stay home nights." and: "You don't want a husband, you want a tele-

MANT to know how much watermelon it takes to nts at Andrews Ward, ask Billy Fulton. I underalled in a pickup load which the students enjoyed

38 TO mind something I have observed about the SEE CAPROCK CHAT, PAGE 7

Registration Will Begin October 1, 1969

ars of age or will become 21 1970 and wish te in elections eriod of March uary 28, 1971, ing for Voter the County Tax

ay, October 1, for Voter

January 31, nges made in ation Law reon that regisplication to the sor & Collection must be ns that regiswell as those il. In the past ig in person ed to sign the on Certificate. who register-

mail around October 1, 1969. This application will be enclosed with most of the 1969 State and County Tax Statements. This application may be signed and returned by mail. If you desire to register in person, please bring this application with you, as this will save you having to fill out another application blank when you ar-

rive at the County Tax Office. The husband, wife, father, mother, son, or daughter of a persons entitled to register may act as agent for such person in applying for registration. However, none of the above may act as agent unless he is a qualified elector of the county. No person other than those mentioned above may act as

for registration. Your cooperation in this matter will save you time in regisreceive a preter will save you thin the received tering and will be appreciated on through the by the tax office.

agent for a person in applying

Night College Begins At Floydada High

A class in general psychology with over 20 registered, met for the first time at the Floydada High School Monday night. The class opens under the Texas Tech extension plan for college credit.

Three hours of college credit will be given to persons attending the class, and 34 hours of attendance will be required to complete the course.

The class is open to the public and Floydada Chamber of Commerce manager John Reue said anyone interested in joining the class should attend next Monday night at the high school,

Dr. Deore Cannon from Tech ceived his BA and Masters degree from the University of

Harvey E. Hudson, pastor of

the Victory Baptist Church of

Stinnett, will be the evangelist

for a revival to be held at the

Victory Baptist Church in Floy-

dada, Sept. 29 through Oct. 5

the ministry of preaching the

Gospel for 14 years, and has

pastored churches for 13 years.

his old home church, where he

attended church as a boy, and

after having been away for 25 years, they called him as pastor of this church. This was

a little country church in com-

munity of Binger, Oklahoma.

His next pastorate was in Bor-

ger, Texas, at the Clearview

Baptist Church. Then he went

back to Oklahoma, where he

pastored the Highland Baptist

Church at El Reno, Oklahoma.

He was then called back to

Texas as the pastor of the

Victory Baptist Church in Stin-

nett, Texas, where he has ser-

ved in that capacity for the

evangelistic field having held

revivals in Oklahoma, New Me-

tory Baptist Church in Stin-

nett, he considers to be the

highlight of his ministry, he

baptized both an 87 year old

husband, and his 81 year old

tory Baptist Church invites all

to come to the Revival at the

Victory Baptist Church, 607

ANOTHER FLOYD

WILDCAT OIL WELL

Another oil well is schedul-

ed for Floyd County, about four

miles east of Lockney. It is

section 48, 700 feet from the

south side and 700 feet from the

east side of the southeast quar-

ter of the southeast quarter.

SEE WILDCAT, PAGE 9

Pete Looney, pastor of Vic-

xico, Colorado, and Texas.

He has been active in the

recent event in the Vic-

past five years.

His first pastorate was at

Brother Hudson has been in

each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Hudson To Conduct Revival

At Victory Baptist Church

is in his fifth year of work at Texas Tech.

William Mrs. Clay

edition.

is teaching the course. He re- in night college here next semnow for courses to be taught.

Evangelist

Reward Offered

The Breezer windmill that

the Hesperian pictured last

week in front of the Jr. High

some hoodlums wrecked it Sat-

back of the school building.

worked very hard making the

windmill and our entire student

body was very proud of it. . .

it was a spirit symiol for our

Breezer Athletics; we just don't

know why anyone would want to

destroy it," Jr. High Principal

A. W. Coltharp told a Hesper-

he would offer a \$10 reward for

information leading to the iden-

tity of the person or persons

who wrecked the windmill.

Principal Coltharp said that

ian reporter Monday.

The windmill was later found

"Our Science Fair classes

School didn't last very long. .

For Windmill

Hoodlums

urday night.

night at 7:30 p.m.

West Lee and hear the Christ

centered messages as present-

ed by Evangelist Hidson each

loss varies with the amount of cost item to the Texas grain and feed industry. Recent financial analyses of several Texas grain elevators indicate

University of Texas. He has taught at Texas A&M, William and Mary in Virginia, University of Puerto Rico, and

A \$45,00 scholarship in the class was given by the 1929 Study Club to Mrs. Herbert Els. The 1929 Study Club com nittee that has worked with the scholarship fund includes Mrs.

Henry, Mrs. Bill Colston. Text book used in the course is by Howard Kindler entitled "Basic Psychology", second

Reue said anyone interested ester should be making plans

Industrial Foundation Seeks Sites

Floydada's industrial foundation, the Floydada Davelopment Company is still seeking tive, Floydada, Texas. more sites that would be suitable for industry.

committee, Alton Higginbotham sites. only has five listings. Anyone sale should go by and see or and acreages.

Lighthouse Electric Coopera-

As industrial prospects are contacted, it is necessary that the development company have At present the head of the site a good selection of building

Higginbotham said that he who has property that he thinks needs listings of sites that alwould be desired by new in- ready have buildings located dustry and wants to list it for on them as well as vacant lots

New Doctor Moving worromol

Although he will not open his office in Caprock Hospital until October 13, Dr. John William Haenosh will move his family to Floydada tomorrow.

The surgeon is moving his family here from Rhode Island, then will attend the Fellowship of American Surgeons in Calif-

visited with Dr. Haenosh when he visited here some four weeks

Dr. and Mrs. Haenosh have two daughters, ages seven and

The family will reside at

The Floydada Pony Express Otis Elliott. The women's team includes

von, two Plainview teams and Besides receiving trophies the team received lead ropes

Larry Fawver, Joe Breed, Gaythal Lee, Charles Patterson and

TOURNAMENT HERE The Floydada Pony Express team will be host to a big tour nament here on Sunday afternoon, October 12.

this exciting tournament which will feature many area pony ex-

Lockney Takes Top Parade Prizes

Lockney took top prices in the Thursday's parade which opened the 16th annual Floyd County Fair. Fifteen floats, riding clubs and bicycles were entered.

leaders, first; Lockney's Business and Professional Women's Club, second; and third, Lockney Junior High School. Shawnda Brock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brock, was

bicycle won 2nd and No. 14 won 3rd.

SEE FAIR, PAGE 7

What's the good word?.....

"BEAT THE ANTELOPES!"

We hope that each of the fans will accept this as a personal invitation to the pep rally and also to the game. The pep rally will be in the gym as usual at 3:30 Friday, September 26. So far, the Whirlwind football season has been a big success! We want to thank you for your attendance and support.

This Friday we play Post there. The Antelopes will be out to avenge last year's victory, and your presence there is needed, so everybody come and let's show the Wairlwinds we're behind them all the way.

Jill Bertrand, Judy Probasco, Reagan Cagle, Terri Shipman, Alison McLain, Lisa Gregory, Polly Cardinal

Whirlwinds Travel To Post Friday Night

meet in the Post stadium tomorrow night at 80'clock as the Floydada Whirlwinds meet the Post Antelopes. Floydada fans are to sit on the east side of the stadium.

Floydada has beaten Ralls and Tulia, Post has defeated Lockney and Hale Center.

Floydada has had no problem beating Post the past two years, but reports are that Post is out to make a com-back this year. Post's Randy Hudman booted three field goals in the Lockney game. He's a 182 pound senior end. Neff Walker, 170 pound senior also scored against Lockney right down the middle. Another senior, George Torres passed to senior end

Hair weighs 140 pounds. Quarterback Ray Altman, another senior also tossed a TD Wylie; Tackles, Glenn Switzer,

Johnny Hair for another TD.

The Antelope line is BIG. 233 pound center Stelzer, 204 pound tackle Perez, 220 pound tackle McKamie, 170 pound tackle Newby, 170 pound tackle ett or Jack Gregory.

DATE		H	L	PREC.
Sept.	18	74	59	.10
Sept.	19	78	58	
Sept.	20	74	53	
Sept.	21	79	52	
	22		60	.20
	23			.13
Sept.	24	74	54	
Total	Prec.	for	Week	43
				- 3.13
Total	Prec.	for 3	rear	- 23.83

Lion Governor Visits Local Club

District Lion Governor Clyde Sneider of Lubbock visited the weekly luncheon.

Lion Sammy Hale introduced

the governor. sponsored by Carl Armstrong, injured. who will show slides on "Agri-

culture For the Future."

Post is loaded with 17 returning lettermen.

FLOYDADA Floydada enters the game in good physical condition with one player who may see limited action. Steve Puckett was slightly injured in the Tulia game, Coarch L. G. Wilson lists the following starters:

OFFENSE Left End, Mike Moore; Split End, Andy Hale; Left Tackle, Glenn Switzer; Right Tackle, Richard Hale; Left Guard, Tommy Wylie; Right Guard,

Jody James; Center, Stan Wilson; Quarterback, Jack Gregory; Fullback, Frank Watson, Right Halfback, Stan Pierce; Left

Halfback, Andy Selman. DEFENSE Ends, Mike Moore, Tommy Sam Green; Corner Linebackers, Joe Jones, Jim Crawford; Linebackers, M.ke Burk, Stan Pierce; Halfbacks, Bob Marler. Andy Hale; Safety, Steve Puck-

Speeding Auto "Mows Down" Couple Blocks

A speeding auto literally "mowed down" the front of two blocks coming into the northwest city limits about 7 o'clock Saturday morning. Driver of the auto, Harvey Pittman, lost control of the auto on the curve entering the Floydada city limits on the Lockney highway.

The auto raked up steel guard poles with concrete on them in front of the Case Tractor business, bumped into two farm implements, careened off a steel carport, broke off some steel local club last Thursday at their highway signs, bounced back across the street and finally He presented a cartoon slide came to a halt on the west side presentation of goals for the of the highway in front of the Texas Highway Department. Of course the auto was dam-

aged considerably, but the three Today's Lionprogram will be occupants were not seriously

Pittman was charged with speeding.

Pony Express Team Wins First At Amarillo

men's team won first and the women's team third at the Amarillo arena last Sunday.

The men competed against Hereford, Rolling Hills of Amarillo, Petersburg, Tulia, Can-Claytonville.

and special dinner.

Floydada led off with a six year-old-gray horse ridden by Charles Frank Patterson and considered the fastest horse among the teams entered for pony express racing. Other team members include C. W. Patterson, Randy Patterson, Larry Ferguson, Gary Bennett,

Pam Patterson, Pam Breed, Sheila Watley, Diane Harris, Jean Harris, Cheryl Parson, Karen West, Peggy West, Rhonda Bennett, Kay Willingham. The men's team also won first at Petersburg recently and along with trophy received halters

The public is invited to see

Club floats division winners were Lockney High School cheer-

first place winner in the decorated bicycle contest, No. 21

In the Women's Clubs exhibits, Hi-Plains Genealogical Society won first place; Athena Junior Study Club, second and Lone Star Home Demonstration Club, third. Blue ribbons were awarded to Bruce McFall and William Smith Ress Jr., in the 4-H lamp building contest in the junior study division; red ribbon to Paula Pallmeyer. Junior decorator winners were Beth McFall, first;



PONY EXPRESS SWEETHEART Pam Breed with Petersburg and Amarillo trophies. (Staff Photo)

Go 'Winds Beat Post!



CONSTITUTION WRITERS (left to right) Robert Ferguson, Rance Young, Gayland Fleming, John Cagle, Pam Els, Brad Tooley, Sylvia Newton, Bra Vada Garrett, Thelma Morales, Carol Cogdell, Craig Hambright, Rudy Martinez.

Jr. High Students To Write Constitution

SCHOOL LUNCH Menus

Floydada Junior High School | book Public Schools, consultant are now well versed in the aims cils at Hardin Sim mons Univerand objectives of their goal sity in Abilene. and are prepared to write a Constitution for the council, according to Mrs. Sam Spance,

Eighth grade students recommended to write the constitution are John Cagle, Thelma Morales, Rance Young, Gay-land Fleming, Sylvia Newton and Carol Cogdell. Pam Els, Brad Tooley, Robert Ferguson, Rudy Martinez, BraVada Garrett, and Craig Hambright head the list of 7th graders who will assist. Each of these will represent his home room. Three were recommended by their homeroom teachers and one was selected to begin the Council's aims and objectives in the form of a constitution.

Preparatory to voting for the organization, students and faculty listened to the guidelines for such an organization presented by the Floydada High School Student Council officers, Kelly Smitherman, Larry Beaver, Judy Jameson, and Kit Martin. Easily persuading the Junior High that this was a worthwhile venture, they also felt that it would benefit their organization by providing experienced council workers and

chance for mutual projects. Significantly beneficial to the sentation given Septemi er 17. by Robert Knight, Director of Parsonnel for the Lub-

students and faculty, whore- for the past seven years for cently voted unanimously for a the Summer Workshop for Jun-Student Council organization, ior High School Student Coun-

Knight stressed the fact that

FLOYDADA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Week of Sept. 29, 1969)

Simply Delicious Skillet Din-

Tossed Vegetable Salad

Hot Rolls and Butter

Seasoned Pinto beans

Hot cornbread and butter

Fish Portion - tarter sauce

Strawberry jello with Fresh

Tomato slice, lettuce and

strawberries and whipped top-

Peanut butter cookies

Barbecued weiners

Buttered broccoli

Blackeye Peas

1/2 pint milk

Celery sticks

1/2 pint milk

Potato salad

1/2 pint milk

Cheeseburgers

dill pickles

Early June Peas

Hot Rolls and butter

WEDNESDAY:

TUESDAY:

Wild cherry cake

MONDAY

this was not to be a money - making organization, but an opportunity for students to be creative in areas of school

citizenship and service. "It should function as the hub of the wheel, not the rim," according

Potato chips

Apricot cobbler

Creamed Potatoes

Hot Rolls and butter

Seasoned Green Beans

SCRIPTURE READING

and he is the governor among the nations." This passage

from Psalms is included in the

Christian Science Lesson-Ser-

mon to be read in churches this

Sunday. The subject is "Real-

A correlative passage from

Science and Health with Key to

the Scriptures by Mary Baker

Eddy affirs: "When man is

God, the ever-

"The Kingdom is the Lord's:

Chicken Fried Steak and Gra-

1/2 pint milk

Carrot sticks

Pineapple cake

1/2 pint milk

FRIDAY:

to Knight. "It will provide a balance in the student activities program, and its scope can appeal to many tastes and interests. The results of all their efforts will make them more familiar with our form of government," he concluded.

Webb Reports On Savings **Bond Sales**

County during the month of August totaled \$12,590 according to County Chairman Jake Webb. The year-to-date sales totaled \$81,489 for 45 per cent of the 1969 goal of \$180,000. During Angust total sales of E&H Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares in Texas amounted to \$15,376,241 - an increase of 6.8 per cent over sales during August of 1968. Last year sales in Texas totaled \$14,390,-299 during the month. Yearto-date sales totaled \$119,638,-086 for 70 per cent of the 1969 goal of \$170.1 million.

Savings Bond sales in Floyd

Over the nation the sale of Savings Bonds and Freedom Shares for the first eight months totaled \$3,277 million with 67.4 per cent of goal achpresent Mind who understands | Shares were \$27 1/2 million, all things, man knows that with God all things are possible." up 11 per cent over August 1968.

Keith NorrellTo Play Lead Role In Drama

Keith W. Norrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Norrell, 114 Missouri St., Floydada, will play one of the lead roles in "A Man For All Seasons, 3-act drama to be presented by the Wayland College department of drama Oct. 9, 10, and

Norrell, a freshman, is a 1969 graduate of Floydada High School. He is majoring in drama and English.

Norrell recently was elected as a senator to represent the freshman class in the Student Government Association. The play will be presented

on the stage of Harral Memorial Auditorium. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. for each per-Written by Robert Bolt, the

production deals with Sir Tho-

mas More's conflict with King

Heary VIII in More's break with the Church of England. The elaborate costumes will be representative of the Tudor period in English history. Jerry Watson, instructor in speech and drama at Wayland, is di-

recting the cast of 13.

Nursing Home Visitors

all residents; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bishop visited Mmes, Bradley, Byars and Lanier; Mrs. Tom Jernigan and Mrs. Mary Stanley visited all the patients; Mrs. Mable Redwine visited her father, W. F. Culpepper.

Out of town visitors with Mrs. Frances Wise included Mrs. Frances Bell and son and Mrs. Waldeene McKinney and son, Dean, all of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hodges of Hale Center visited Mrs. Battey and others; Mrs. Alden Carthel and Nelson of Port Arthur visited Mrs. F. S. Byars; as did Mrs. B. A. Hyatt of Lubbock; Robert Smith of Amarillo visited Mrs. Irons, Mrs. Jerrold Powell and children, Ralls, visited Mrs. Velma Spence;

Mrs. Boots Gunn of Levelland visited Mrs. Pearl Martin; Mas. Martha Lee White, Ardmore, Okla., visited Mr Copperell; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bradley, Dallas, visited Mrs. Maude Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sparkman of Plainview visited Ray Reed.

First Baptist Church held services for the patients Sunday

Floydada Jr. High Faculty Attend Plains Heritage Assn.

Several members of the Floydada Jr. High Faculty, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Coltharp, attended the first meeting of the Plains American Heritage Association, Monday evening at 7 p.m. in Slaughter Memorial Cafeteria on the Wayland campus. Guest speaker for the dinner was Dr. Williams Preston Vaughn of North Texas State University who spoke on "The First Congress of the United States."

Floydada Junior High School, a charter member of this association, received information on an essay and project contest, sponsored by the organization, and all history teachers received a copy of the Foundation of America handbook which is designed to aid students of American History in examining the development of our nation and to deepen their appreciation of our heritage. This program is made possible through a grant from he Texas Bureau for Econo-

HOOD COUNTY REUNION SET SEPTEMBER 28

The Hood County Reunion will be held on September 28, 1969, at the Barbecue Pit in MacKenzie State Park, Lubbock, Texas. Come bring a basket lunch and enjoy the day visiting with old friends.

mic Understanding.

Those attending from Floydada were Mrs. H.E. Barnett, M's. Kelly Chadwick, Mrs. Earl Crawford, Mrs. R.G. Dr.nlap, Mrs. Bill Feuerbacher, and Mrs. Gladys Higgins. The next meeting will be November 14. FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joe Martin and children of Aiken visited over the weekend here with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Heflin and family. Martin's father, Joe, who recently underwent major surgery, is reported to be doing nicely. He and his wife, Alene, are former residents of this area. They now live in Plainview, Martin is scheduled to return to the hospital shortly for repair surgery.

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Junior Martinez and children visited in Lubbock over the weekend with their parents.

FLOYD DATA Elton Turner of Flagstaff, Ariz., visited here Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Turner and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Roe. Elton flew to this area to attend Northern Arizona and West Texas State football game at Canyon Saturday night.

Roy Sparks Joins Texaco &

Roy L. Sparks has recently joined the Port Arthur Research Laboratories, according to W. P. Ballard, manager. He will be engaged in research work leading to the development of new and improved petroleum and petrochemical products.

Sparks received a BS degree in Chemistry from Wayland Baptist College and an MS degree in August from Texas Technological University.

He is a native of Floydada, and is the son of Autrey L. Sparks of that city. He is a member of the American Chemical Society. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks reside

at 5501 W. Washington, Groves,

ASCS NEWS

COMMODITY LOANS: Regulations provide that a producer shall not transfer either his remaining interest in or his right to redeem a commodity pledged as security for a loan. It has been reported that some producers may be considering the local offices of execution of contracts or ployment Comagreements that would possibly period, transfer their interest in or restrict their right to redeem such commodity. This could result in the producer being ineligible for price support on the commodity.

DIVERTED ACREAGE: Acreage diverted for the 1969 programs must not be grazed before October 15, 1969 in Floyd County, This is two weeks later than in previous years.

1970 WHEAT PROGRAM: Individual farm wheat allotments have been reduced 12% below the 1969 allotment. The minimum required diversion for participating farms will be 30 .-3% of the 1970 farm allotment. No payments will be made on the minimum required diversion. A producer may divert an additional 50% of the 1970 wheat allotment and receive a diverted acreage payment of 63¢ per bushel times the 1970 farm projected yield.

Wheat certificate payments will be paid on 48% of the 1970 farm wheat allotment, if planted. In 1969 wheat certificate payments were \$1.52 per bush-

A producer may substitute wheat for feed grains or feed grains for wheat, provided he participates in both programs. WORKMANLIKE MANNER: For crops to be eligible for

price support payments, they must be cared for in a workmanlike manner with the expectation of producing a crop. This includes preparing a good seed bed, planting good seed within the proper seeding dates, and then controlling weeds (if an irrigated farm, this also includes proper watering).

It appears that more producers are planting their crops ments and not for the purpose of producing a crop. If this is your case, don't be surprised if

ROYL Farm Job Placement

August, the o change in activ The offices

workers on far most 5,000 "Most of thi occurred in w ing and cultiv said R. L. Co ministrator. In the non-farm

openings in the s good, as evidence 471 job opening the local offices, 2,773 over the pre Total non-farm reached 36,249,1 cations amoun down about 4,500 t vious month. Unemployment

claims stood # 1 about 4,000 from payments are de COMMITTE

Listed below at men elected for ginning Octobe are listed in the der: Chairma man, and Rem Griffith, Boyo B- C

cell, Jack Year Belt, Oscar G D - A. ton, Dale Wid Helms, Lee W Nutt, Jerrold

nesday Sept

CKER QUALITY **BACON**

> USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK 98¢ LB

\$1.69

TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE GLADIOLA **FLOUR**

> LIBBYS PEAS

5 L3, BAG

303 CAN 5 for \$1

3 for \$1

55°



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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

HALL MART QUALITY IS OUR

HALL MARK

PRICES GOOD SEPT. 25 THRU OCT. 1



HOME GROWN PRODUCE FEATURED DAILY



LETTUCE

FRESH CRISP HEADS

GREEN BEANS BLACKEYED PEAS OKRA TOMATOES BELL PEPPERS **CUCUMBERS**

EACH

POU.ND

HERITAGE PAPER TOWELS STOKLEY

JUMBO ROLL CREAM STYLE

CORN OR WHOLE KERNEL GLADIOLA CORN BREAD MIX

PACKAGE

BABY FOOD MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING

GERBERS

STRAINED

3 LB. CAN



The above Scouts from Floyth their Scoutmaster, Jim Word, ugust 9 until August 16, camping The Scouts also enjoyed sight-Santa Fe, Antonita and Lake a 40-mile, 3-day hike taking a continental Divide along the Pine oup are pictured Brian Vickers, Bill Norman, Ray Hinton, Steve Hale, Tony Goen, Danny Daniel, Greg Goen, Ricky Jordan, Patrick Rucker and Jim Word. Adılts making the trip and assisting with the Scouts were Ralph Johnston Sr., Ralph Rucker, Malvin Jarboe, Ed Wester, John Cockrell and Jake Watson, Ralph Johnston Jr. assisted Word as



WILD BLUE YONDER - Jim h Johnston Jr. bring up the rear as Scouts head out for 40 mile the three day trip were Scouts

Brian Vickers, Kerry Kirk, George Johnston, David McCulley, Bill Norman, Ray Hinton, Steve Hale, Tony Goen and Danny Daniel.

outh Opportunity Campaign Successful

ers hired 67,the 1969 Youth aign in Tex-August 25, the ent Commis-

nthe 16-22 age er need work hool vacations, ol youths who

ore youth than Some 152,374

DAILY

youngsters made new applications for jobs at TEC offices over the state.

TEC offices placed 53,324 young persons in non-agricultural work categories during the report period, and about ualified as disadvantaged under the Human Resources Development program, the concept of improving their employability. Non-white youth made up 17,743 of the total non-agricultural place-

Youth wanting "summer on-

ADA DRIVE-IN

"THE MALTESE BIPPY" .COLOR

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

ly" jobs before returning to school totaled 17,614 of the nonagricultural placements, and 44 percent of this total fit the HRD criteria.

Some 3,241 youth were placed in summer jobs with the agencies of the Federal government. and HRD youth made up 3,094 of this total

Placed with state, county or local governments during the summer were 1,926 youngsters, a 57 percent increase over last year. Of these, 814 were in the HRD category.

I thought w

TOM BRADSHAW - son of H. E. and Mrs. Eddie Mae Bradshaw, former South Plains community residents, has enrolled as a freshman at Texas A&M. Bradshaw won an Opportunity Award Scholarship which is financed by the Former Students' Association. Bradshaw graduated from Claude High School. He attended the State 4-H Round-up at A&M in the summer and this confirmed his intention of attending college there. He applied for the scholarship last February. Bradshaw is also a

Gold Star award winner.

HOSPITAL

Don Ed Holmes, admitted 9-17, continues treatment. Bessie Rafferty, admitted 9-17, continues treatment.

Margerita Johnston, admitted 9-17, dismissed 9-19. Trinidad Rios, OB, admitted 9-18, dismissed 9-21, baby

Mrs. J. Brooks Bradley, admitted 9-19, continues treatment.

Steve Puckett, admitted 9-19, dismissed 9-20. R. L. Taylor, admitted 9-

20, continues treatment. Helen Brown, admitted 9-20, dismissed 9-21.

Teresa Jo Seca, admitted 9-20, dismissed 9-21. Florinda Morales, admitted

9-23, dismissed 9-23. John Smitherman, admitted 9-17, dismissed 9-23. Ord Howard continues treat-

Henry Bloodworth continues treatment Laura Burns continues treat-

ment.

ment. Mrs. Lewis Jones continues treatment.

Later Rob asked Ricky how he

knew a rattler was in the grass,

he replied "I heard it rattle"

because I was only two inches

from it." Actually Rob said the

sure it seemed like two inches.

The incident didn't seem to

scare the youngster away from

hunting with his father, tho,

he is still going, but now wears

leggings over his boot tops just

REV. ELS was telling me

Tuesday how happy he and his

wife are over the scholarship

presented to Louise and he said

often people ask him why his

wife didn't accompany him

more often on his ministerial

"She is married, a mother of

children in school, helps them

with their lessons, attends and

assists with school functions,

keeps house, cooks, washes

irons, sews, alters, keeps the

family records, pays bills, fig-

ures the social security, insur-

ance, often sings specials in

church functions, is a member

of the music committee, dir-

ects the junior, teen and adult

choirs and plans the numbers,

is church pianist, supervises

the opening Sunday School for

the children from Junior High

down, teaches a SS class, works

with the children on Sunday

nights during NYFS, works with

them on Friday nights after

school and takes them to their

homes afterward, entertains

missionaries, evangelists and

special workers, active in the

Missionary Society, is reading

secretary and Study chairman,

pays her dues and assessments

and prepares the Alabaster

programs. She assists with

costumes, types parts and dir-

ects and practices for many

other programs, takes her turn

calls. He gave this reason.

was some two foot from

rattler but to Rickie I'm

Leo Davis, admitted 9-13, dismissed 9-19.

Mower Injury Suit Settled For \$16,000

suit involving damage caused by a lawnmower was settled for \$16,000 Monday after trial had begun in U. S. District Court in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McClendon, Lockney, brought suit against the Sunbeam Corporation on behalf of their son, Joe Mc-Clendon, who suffered an eye injury on July 25, 1967.

His parents claimed the boy was injured by an object thrown from a power mower used by Wilbue Mize of Lockney.

The suit claimed that the mower should have been designed in such a way that rocks and other objects would be thrown out only through the discharge

The youth was 13 at the time of injury.

October 30, 1941-The 'Reuben James" was the first destroyer torpedoed and sunk while on convoy duty in World War II.

BY PEGGY MEDLEY

RATTLESNAKES are still on cleaning the church, attends the roam, just ask Rob Heflin Sunday Schools, morning worand his young son, Rickie Don. ship and evening services, La-Rob, his 5 year old, Weems dies Prayer meetings, regular Norman and Leroy Chowning prayer meetings, every serwere out hunting one day last vice of revival, rallies, assemweek near Matador when Rickblies and workshops she is exie spotted a rattler. The party pected to attend, visits the sick, split up at the start of the hunt. comforts the sorrowing and Rob and Ricky going one way counsels all who come to her. and Norman and Chowning the She calls with me when she can other. Rob said his son was at the homes and hospitals walking a few steps behind him but still folks ask me why she when he heard him yell "rwtcan't call more often." tlesnake". He turned in time to see Rickie "picken - em up DID you ever think about and layin - em down" running singing your hogs to sleep? in the opposite direction. Rob Malcolm Eckley, a Welsh tensaid as he turned he spotted or, sings his hogs to sleep each the snake which he had just night with a rousing chorus of stepped over unknowingly. It "Onward Christian Soldiers". was reared up with mouth open, "I sing to keep the pigs reready to strike. One shot from laxed", he says "if they were his gun solved that however. tense, the long journeys to

> Eckley's hogs have won 1,110 awards in the past five years. This may give your FFA or 4-H youngster an idea. UNDERSTAND the pink bollworm, almost immune to pesticides, is ravaging unchecked through the cotton fields of the Imperial Valley where more cotton grew per acre last year than anywhere else in the world. We saw some of these beautiful crops near El Centro, Calif., while on our trip. Growers say they expect to lose from 50 to 60 percent of their cotton crop by November harvest. Thirty percent has already been destroyed by the bollworm. Speaking of worms, heard the weather prophet in Pennsylvania predicted

shows would knock them about. *

predictions come from studying the brown wooly worm. IT ISN'T any wonder so many drugs are coming into the United States from Mexico. At last they have started inspecting every car. When we went into Tjuana and came out it was very simple. We just drove through, no inspection. In fact we saw inspectors waving most of the cars through, not knowing what occupants might be carrying. Last Sunday they started inspecting each car and traffic stretched six miles at one time. Might be bad for tourist for a few hours by the delay, but when a half a ton of marijuana is confiscated in a plane, and other pills located in cars, then its worth all the delay. THATS meddlins for this week, got to take our boy to

a severe winter for 1969. His

was accepted. the airport.

THANKS for the cake Winnye. It was delicious.

Interpretation: flair without blare. Plainview's Leading Department Store

OBITUARIES

Dave Summers

Funeral rites for David J. Summers, 60, who died Wed- Cemetery under the direction nesday noon of last week, were of Moore-Rose Funeral Home, held Friday in the First Christian Church. Rev. Dwaine Grimes, pastor, officiated and was assisted by Rev. Raymond Van Amber, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Floy-

Summers was born in Macon, Mo., and had lived in Floydada some 25 years. He was a retired mechanic.

Survivors include his wife, Virgie; two sons, David Leon of Boise City, Idaho and Johnny of Floydada; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Jo Carroll of Santa Fe, N.M., and Mrs. Francis Stephens of Lubbock; two stepsons, J. W. Lacy of Amarillo and Doyle Lacy of Lubbock; one step-daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hughes of Roaring Springs; one brother, Marion of Pampa and 14 grandchild-

Pallbearers were Winfred Payne, Louis Anderson, Johnny Bill Sue, Lyndell Roberts, Robert O. Turner and Emery Roberson

Honorary pallbearers were

Mrs. Barnard Shows Film

Resident of Harmony Community met in their regular monthly meeting Thursday night at the Center.

Mrs. Audrey Barnard gave an interesting film and discussion on her trip to the Maderia and Canary Islands, Greece, Rome, Italy and other points visited during her summer tour. She was accompanied to the meeting by daughter, Barbara.

Mrs. Zant Scott and Mrs. R.N. Hopper reported on the forthcoming meeting of their club, which was to get underat 9:30 this morning, (Thursday), with a demonstration to be given by Mary Stewart of the Village Craft Hobby Shop at Lubbock. A workshop is scheduled for this afternoon on the demonstration given.

It was reported that the Harmony 4 - H Club won first place in the booth entered at the

Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Schulz. Mr. and Mrs. Zant Scott, and Riley Holmes. They served homemade cookies and soft Club members say its easy

The next regular meeting is ents and grandparents. You are scheduled for Oct. 16. Hosts never too old and never too will be Mr. and Mrs. James Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smalley and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Ginn.

First Pogram Of AAUW Given

Mrs. O. E. Jamar, Assistant English Professor in Wayland College, and also a member of the Plainview branch of the American Association of University Women presented excerpts from "The Death and Life of Great American Cities" by Jane Jacobs, Monday, September 22, in Unger Memorial Library, Plainview.

This was the first program of a new year for the Plain-view Branch in AAUW. It was the "take off" for a study of "The Human Use of Urban Space," the topic chosen for development this year. Phases applicable to our local community will be emphasized in a variety of program presenta-

During the business meeting presided over by President Mrs. Harold J. Kidd, the branch voted to cancel plans for the home tour this year and replace this project with a silver tea Oct. 19, in the home of Mrs. Mike Huctchison. Mrs. Donald L. Van Horn,

1st vice president, graphically outlined the program for the year. Also, the yearly budget

Those attending from Floydada included Mrs. Charles C. Craig, Mrs. D. W. Kirby, and Miss Gladys Peck.

Buddy Jones To Call For Square Club

The Floydada Whirler Square Dance Club will have Buddy Jones as their caller Saturday night, September 27th. The Whirlers will perform, along with visiting clubs, at Andrews Ward gym starting at

Club members voted to join the Lubbock Area Square And Round Dance Federation which meets the first Saturday of each month at the Fair Park Coliseum. Delegates will be Leon Williams and J.B. Colston and alternates, Laron Fulton and Bernie Parkey.

J. B. Bishop, Adrian West, J. W. Day Jr., Carl Nelson and A. C. Rainer.

Interment was in Floydada

Janie Flores

Funeral rites were held Tuesday afternoon in the San Jose Catholic Church in Lockney for Miss Janie Sandy Flores, 17, who was killed in a one car mishap in Amarillo early Sunday morning. Her male companion, Victor Ramos of Plainview, received head injuries in the accident.

Miss Flores had moved to Amarillo some two weeks ago from Lockney where she had resided since 1967. She was a native of Yorktown.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vicente R. Flores of Lockney; four sisters, Joanne, Mary and Lucy Flores and Mrs. Elda Leal all of Lockney; two brothers, Mike and Vicente III of Lockney and two grandparents.

Rev. Roland Buxkemper officiated for the rites. Burial was in Lockney Cemetery.

Mrs. Delia Carr Funeral rites for Mrs. Delia

Jane Carr, 90 year old longtime Floyd County resident, will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 3 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Carr died in the Crosbyton Hospital Wednesday morning about 5 o'clock. She had been a resident patient in the Crosbyton Nursing Home for the past four years.

Mrs. Carr was a native of Tennessee, born May 9, 1879. Her husband, John D. Carr died in Floydada November 3, 1946.

Survivors include one brother, Lester Hargis, Floydada; two sisters, Mrs. Sally Carrof Oklahoma and Mrs. Thura Johnson of Lakeside, Calif., and several nieces and nephews. Rev. C. B. Melton will offi-

ciate. Interment will follow in Carr's Chapel Cemetery in the Harmony Community. Moore-Rose Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

The Club plans to have another session of lessons starting January 13, 1970. Jack Thompson of Tulia will teach to learn for teen-agers, paryoung, its good exercise and a lot of fun, commented the members. If interested in learning how to square dance call J.B. Colston or Martha Williams.

Hostess for the next dance will be Leon and Sue Williams, Martha and Elmer Dean Wil-

Visitors are urged to attend the gatherings.

Club Opens Fall Season

Members of the 1929 Study Club opened their fall season with a meeting in the rural home of Mrs. Bill Colston near Dougherty Thursday, Sept. 18. Mrs. S. W. Ross, club president, was in charge of the meeting.

She appointed a scholarship committee composed of Mrs. Q. D. Williams, Mrs. Clay Henry and Mrs. Bill Colston. Club voted unanimously for a \$45 scholarship to be awarded to a student of the Floydada Evening College, Any prospective student of the Floydada area may contact one of the committee for scholarship information.

New club members, Mrs. Vance Campbell, was welcomed into the group.

Mrs. Henry, program chairman, distributed the new programs for the year and also

William Powell

Funeral rites for William H. Powell, brother of S. L. Powell of Floydada, were held recently in Hyde Park Funeral Home in Houston. Powell died Friday week ago in Methodist Hospital in Houston.

He was to have retired at the end of the school term as principal of Sam Houston High School. He joined the school district in 1929 as a science teacher and became principal of Sam Houston when the school opened in 1955 at its present address. Powell was a veteran of World War I, and served in the Air Force as a first lieu-

tenant in World War IL Survivors include his wife, two daughters, one sister, Louise Powell of Houston; three brothers, Dr. D. H. Powell of Waco, Sherrill L. Powell of Floydada and H. C. Powell of Dallas and eight grandchildren.

Attending rites from this area were S. L. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny West and Mrs. W. J. Mangold of Lockney.

I.A. Cocke

Funeral rites for T. A. Cocke, 74, retired Petersburg real estate and implement dealer, were held yesterday afternoon in the Petersburg First United Methodist Church. Cocke was the father of Mrs. Tom Burrow of San Antonio, former Floydada resident. Cocke died Sunday,

Rev. Russell McNally, pastor, and Rev. Elton Wyatt, former pastor, officiated. Interment was in Petersburg Ceme-



BID NOTICE

THE FLOYD COUNTY NOX-IOUS WEED CONTROL DIS-TRICT will receive bids for the sale of one (1) 1962 Scout International Pickup (serial No. FC46892A) until 4:00 P.M. Oct. 1969 in the office of the office of the FLOYD COUNTY NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL. Agriculture Building, Floydada, Texas. Bids will then be open and read aloud. The Board holds the right to reject any or

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presented a review of "Texas Foods" using Ace Reid's Cowpoke Cookbook to illustrate her homorous talk.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. D. McBrien, Clarence Goin, C. W. Denison, Vance Campbell, Clay Henry, Q. D. Williams, and Mrs. Ross, The next meeting will be with Mrs. Henry. All members are urged to attend.



by MARY LEE

If you're over 45 and feeling like the forgotten man or woman, cheer up. Somebody out there cares! The head of a leading advertising agency (McManus, John and Adams) told a recent Newspaper Advertising Executives Conference that the over-45 age group is still the most desirable group for them to consider.

The over-45 people spend 50 percent of our U.S. dollars, while the under-30 market accounts for only 25 percent. In spite of all the advertising and publicity given the young, it's the older generation that travels more, lives better, and buys higher quality products.

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LAKEVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Bagwell

LAKEVIEW, Sept. 22 - More rain fell over the weekend and farmers are unable to get in the fields again, Mrs. Joe Thurston reported 1 inch fell Sunday night at their place.

Mrs. Fred Lloyd went to Lubbock Thursday afternoon to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Greg Williams and baby Shelley.

Mrs. Fred Lloyd was among the ones that helped with the "aftergame party" at the First Baptist Church Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mc-

day at Memphis visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCravey. Mrs. Duane Robinson and children went to Lubbock Monday where they attended the

Curdy spent Saturday and Sun-

South Plains Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mc-Curdy and baby went to Lubbock Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jones and Mr.

and Mrs. Marc Davidson. Mrs. Edd Robinson is staying again this week at the Crosbyton Hospital with her father, Charlie McDermitt who is a patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Guess of Levelland are proud parents of a baby girl born Friday afternoon Sept. 19, at 3:45 at South Plains Hospital in Levelland. This little lady weighed 6 lbs. and one ounce and has been named Amy Lyn. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Guess of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. F.D. McClintock. W.J. Weaks is a great grandfather of

Mr. and Mrs. F.D. McClintock and Penny spent the weekend at Levelland with Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Guess and baby.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Rudolph McCurdy attended the Home Demonstration Club S.G. Appling. Mark Helms spent Friday

night with Joel Hendrix. Mrs. F.D. McClintock and Penny went back to Levelland Tuesday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Donny Guess and Amy Lyn.

Mrs. Viola Brown and her daughter, Mrs. Billy Joe Hambright, Kathy and Todd spent Saturday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Smith went to Amarillo Wednesday where they met their daughter, Mrs. George D. Jackson and daughter Tiki. Wednesday was Mrs. Jacksons birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Smith took her out to dinner. Tiki came home with her grandparents and stayed until Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. George D. Jackson and Tal came for a visit in the A.L. Smith home and to get Tiki. Other visitors in the A.L. Smith home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Choise Smith, Jody and Tye Hunter of Floydada.

Mrs. A.L. Smith and granddaughter Tiki Jackson visited Mrs. Fred Lloyd Friday after-

Mrs. P.J. Wilkes has been in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock since Wednesday of last week.

Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. John Redding, Rebecca and Mathew of Idalou, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Hambright went to Olton Tuesday where they spent the day with their brother and sister, Mr.

family in Floydada.

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FLOYDADA TEACHING DAY-SATURDAY

and Holt Bishop were guests and Mrs. John Hambright, Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Howard Bishop for a fish sup-Mrs. W.M. Hambright visited their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hambright and

Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brown and Mrs. Donie Hanson visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bishop Sunday visitors in the Howard

Friday after school, Mrs.

Travis Gentry and girls went

to Lubbock to see her parents

Saturday night Mr. and Mrs.

ravis Gentry attended the

Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Breed

went to Plainview Sunday where

they attended the Widener fam-

ily reunion at the park. Thir-

present to enjoy this reunion.

spent Sunday and Monday at

Midland with their daughter

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jam-

es Finley, Kristi, Suzanne, and

Sunday Mrs. Travis Gentry

and girls went to Tulia to take

her parents, Elder and Mrs.

S.B. Gowens and her aunt Mrs.

Lonie Hopper all of Lubbock.

Elder Gowens preached at the

Mrs. C.C. Nichols of Wal-

dorn, Ark., flew here Friday

ther, Mrs. D.M. Moore, who

is ill in the Lockney nursing

home, Mrs. C.C. Nichols spent

Sunday night in Floydada with

her mother - in - law, Mrs. R.L.

Rex Harrison, who is attend-

ing South Plains College in Lev-

elland, spent the weekend here

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson

Rusty Galloway spent Mon-

day night with his grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Anderson,

while his parents and brother

went to Lubbock to attend the

and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mount

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grundy

and Connie visited Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mankins.

Milton Harrison,

South Plains Fair.

to be at the bedside of her mo-

Tulia Church Sunday,

ty members of the family were

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Bunch

ballgame at Lubbock between

Tech and Kansas.

Melanie.

Elder and Mrs. S.B. Gowens.

Bishop homewere Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop. Mike Bishop who is attending Texas Tech was home for the weekend. Mrs. Q.D. Williams attended

the 1929 Study Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bill Colston at Dougherty, Later in the evening Mrs. Williams attended the meeting of the evening college at the First National Bank Community Room.

vant and children of Ft. Worth spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant. The Milton Dunavants came to can some of the Floyd County vegetables that are so plentiful at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Q.D. Williams and Monte went to Truscott Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones.

Sunday night during the storm, lightening struck T.V. wires at the Q.D. Williams home and melted the wires and then burned out the wiring to the electric pump. Mrs. Williams reports they are having to carry water from the windmill in the pasture until the road drys up so they can get the repairman out to their

Monday Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant went to Idalou and visited their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. John Redding, and children and then on to Ropesville to see Mrs. Albert Dunavant who has been moved from Methodist Hospital to the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dunavant, Mrs. John Redding, Rebecca and Mathew accompanied them to Ropesville.

Saturday, Nancy Williams attended a birthday luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Campbell in the Dougherty Community honoring their daughter Jean on her 18th birthday. Other girls attending were Jill Bertrand, Ann Hammonds, and Janet Watts. That night the girls went to the Floyd County Fair at Lockney to see the Miss Floyd County Contest, then all went to the home of Janet Watts at Barwise where they spent the night.

My Neighbors



"I could go for a nice juicy Mr. and Mrs. Milton Duna- sirloin about now."

Ronnie Martin Receives Award

A special award was presented Sept. 18 to Ronnie Martin, who works at Consumer's Fuel in Floydada,

The award, a plaque bearing two rare silver dollars, two Kennedy half - dollars, and a specially minted commemorative coin set in an automotive engine design, was presented for exceptional customer service by a representative of The Gates Rubber Company.

The Denver-based rubber company sponsors a nationwide contest (now in its 37th year) to reward service station personnel who provide exceptional customer service. A fleet of "Gates Mystery Cars" regularly travels across the country stopping at service stations. Each "Mystery Car" has a worn fan belt. Award plaques are presented to station personnel who notice the defective belt and offer to replace it.

GO WHIRLWINDS BEAT POST

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. W. J. Wilks had as her guests over the weekend her son, Dennis and family of Tulia and a daughter, Mrs. C. M. Norris Jr. and family of Carlsbad. Her nine year old grandson is recovering nicely from a recent appendectomy. Mrs. Wilks spent some time at Tulia while Dennis' son was recuperating.

Grain Sorghum Promotion For Korea

Grain sorghum promotion in Korea is one of the goals of the West Texas grain farmers and the Grain Sorghum Producers Association upon passage of the grain sorghum referendum early in October.

Elbert Harp, executive director of GSPA reported, "We are promoting the use of our grain in our own area through an expanding cattle and pork industry. We feel our local markets are the best markets and this is where we must devote most of our attention, however, we must continue to push sales in areas of the world where there are markets developing for our grain. Korea seems to be one of the bright prospects in the near future for expanding our overseas sales.

"Animal agriculture and the feed industry of Korea are growing rapidly and should provide a new market for U.S. grain sorghum." This prediction was made by Richard L. Kathe, president, U.S. Feed Grains Council, in a statement addressed to Texas Farmers this week.

Kathe continued, "The principal buyer of feed grains from this country and shipped overseas is the feed manufacturer. In Korea, the feed industry has grown from 100,000 tons in 1967, to 250,000 tons last year, and they expect to make and sell 400,000 tons this year.

Many in the Orient compare Korea's feed and livestock industry of today with Japan's of 15 years ago. While Japan grew from a few hundred thousand tons 15 years ago to the world's second largest feed industry today of 11 million tons, we don't expect that much from Korea. After all, these are 100 million people to feed in Japan and only 30 million in Korea. Nevertheless, there will be some fast growth in Korea and much of this will depend

on imported grains." The U. S. Feed Grains Council is an International Trade Promotion organization financed by farmers, business, industry and the government. The Grain Sorghum Producers Association, Lubbock, is a member. This promotion for U.S. feed grain is carried out in 18 countries through eight foreign offices in Europe and the Far

East. Kathe noted that Korean president Park has given a very high national priority to expanding animal agriculture. He said, "There are over one million head of cattle in Korea and President Park would like to see this number multiplied several times, all within the next few years. It has been a fact that what President Park wants, is usually done one way or another. We expect to see substantial increases in cattle, swine, broilers and layers in the next few years.

"To help in this effort, and to assist in a consumer promotion of the end product, the U. S. Feed Grains Council will open a new office in Seoul, Korea, this month. It will be a part of our effort to expand existing markets for U.S. Feed Grains, and to develop new markets. We believe this is important to Texas producers of grain sorghum since approximately one-fourth of their production is exported to foreign countries, and additional foreign demand would help the Texas farmers from the increased sales.'



Rex Miller Enters Air Force Academy

U.S. AIRFORCEACADEMY-Colo. - Rex B. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Miller of Rt. 1. Petersburg, Texas, is one of 1400 freshman cadets who have entered the U.S. Air Force Academy class of 1973.

Cadet Miller was accepted into the cadet wing after completing seven weeks of basic training, including field training at a simulated frontline combat base near the Academy, strenuous physical conditioning and survival instruction.

This is the largest class ever to enter the 15 - year - old Academy and brings the current enrollment to more than 3800. He completed a 10 - month

course of instruction at the Academy Preparatory School before his appointment.

year course of study leading to an Air Force commission and a bachelor of science degree with an academic major in one of 27 fields of interest in the curriculum.

The cadet now begins a four-

Cadet Miller is a 1968 graduate of Petersburg High School where he lettered in football, track and golf.

VOTES DEPLETION CUT

Mrs. Golda Meir, Prime Minister of Israel, has accepted the invitation of President Nixon to visitthe nation's capital late in September. Mrs. Meir has been in the United States, but this will be her first visit an official capacity.

Jehovahs Plan Three Day Convention

Announcement was made this week of a three-day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses to be held in November in the Plainview High School Auditorium. More than 500 delegates are expected to be in attendance for what is described as advance Bible training sessions consisting of discourse, discussions and dramatizations all centered on a Biblical

Convention highlights will include a baptism of new ministers, a model ministerial development school similar to the one held every week in Plainview at Kingdom Hall, 321 Vermont Street. Also included will be the main public Bible lecture on the subject, "True Worship Versus the False." The main speaker for the convention will be L. M. Dugan, from New York, who is the district minister for a threestate area.

According to C. W. Hall Sr. presiding minister of the Plainview congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, delegates will attend from some 30 area com-

The convention organization will be under the supervision of R. N. White, circuit minister. who is a tri-annual visitor to Plainview. White will direct the activities of some 20 departments that will be staffed by more than 100 volunteer lawful and and workers in addition to being ac- Grown, The Be tive in the program assisting Citizen.

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FIRE PROTECT TO DISCONTINUE **OCTOBER 1, 1969**

THE CITY COUNCIL HAS BEEN NEGOTIATING WIT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR THE PAST 3 1/2 MON AN ATTEMPT TO ORGANIZE A JOINT FIRE DEPARTM FOR THE CITY OF FLOYDADA AND ITS SURROUNDIN RAL AREA.

A FIVE YEAR STUDY WAS MADE OF EXPENSES CURRED IN OPERATING THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. THE PENSES WERE PRORATED FOR CITY FIRES AND RUR

THE COUNCIL HAS APPROACHED THE COUNTY OF MISSIONERS ON THE BASIS OF THIS STUDY AND AS THIS DATE HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO REACH AN AG MENT.

THE COUNCIL ASKED THAT \$8,000 PER YEAR BE COUNTY'S SHARE OF A JOINT FIRE DEPARTMENT PL \$11,000 NEEDED NOW FOR THE PURCHASE OF A NEW

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS HAVE OFFEREDS PER YEAR, WHICH ON THE BASIS OF THE STUDY W COVER THE NECESSARY EXPENSES.

THE CITY COUNCIL FEELS THAT THE MOST SEN THING TO DO WOULD BE TO CREATE A JOINT OWNED COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT, BY HAVING A JOINT F PARTMENT THE COST WILL BE LESS THAN TRYING MAINTAIN TWO SEPARATE DEPARTMENTS, A CITY F DEPARTMENT AND A COUNTY OWNED RURAL FIRED MENT.

WE ENCOURAGE YOU, THE TAX PAYERS, TO TAKE TEREST IN THIS PROBLEM THAT CONFRONTS ALL AND TO CONTACT YOUR COUNTY COMMISSIONERS A CITY COUNCILMEN. LET US KNOW YOUR FEELINGS IMPORTANT MATTER.

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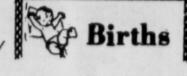
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Silverton Girl Named County Births Fair Queen

Miss Kathy Jones, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones of Silverton, was crowned "Miss Floyd County Fair Queen" Saturday night. The 5 - foot - 7 1/2, brown haired, blue - eyed miss defeatcess type gown of yellow moire ed 21 other contestants. She and carried yellow roses and is head cheerleader at Silverton High School and president Stovall was best man for his of the school's chapter of Fuson. The bridegroom's broture Homemakers of Ameri-

> Another Silverton girl, Miss Cynthia Sutton, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sutton, won the Miss Congenial-

First runner - up in the Queen's contest was Miss Jeanette Day, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Day of Matador and second runner - up was Miss Jackie Cheatham, 17, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jack Cheatham of Quitaque.



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parks of Houston are parents of a son, Russell Edwin, who was born September 19th. The baby weighed 7 pounds and one ounce at birth. He has an older sister, Leigh Ann, who will soon be three. The mother is the former Mary Grace Dunn. Parks is an accountant with Wrthue Anderson Co.

Grandparents include Mrs. Alma Dunn of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Parks of South Plains, Mrs. Emma Shearer of Amarillo and Mrs. H. F. Parks of Dahlonega, Ga., are great grandmothers, Mrs. Dunn is visiting in Houston with the Parks family and Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Parks left Tuesday to spend some time there.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Guess of Levelland are parents of a daughter, Amy Lyn, who was born September 19 in South Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Nancy Smith And Ricky Alan Riggle Exchange Vows

Miss Nancy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Smith of Pierre, and Ricky Alan Riggle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Riggle of Hayes exchanged vows at First United Methodist Church in Pierre on August 30, 1969. The 7 p.m. ceremony was performed by The Rev. Harvey Sander. Robin Herther was soloist and Marsha Herther accompanist.

Plains Hospital in Levelland. The baby weighed six pounds and one ounce at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McClintock of near Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Guess of Levelland. W. J. Weaks of this area is a great grandfather.

October 1, 1785-The first city directory was published in

was presented a five-year gold numeral; Mrs.

J. M. Willson, Jr. and Jane, Mrs. Q. D. Wil-

liams and Nancy each received ten-year gold

numerals. These are the first ten-year awards

to be presented in the Floydada neighborhood.

Pictured 1 to r are: Mrs. Leroy Burns, Mrs.

Q. D. Williams, Nancy Williams, Janie Willson, Mrs. J. M. Willson, Jr. (Staff Photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Rick Riggle

Smith, Lamberton, Minn., sister of the bride and bridesmaids were two other sisters, Judy Smith of Des Moines, Ia., and Pami Smith of Pierre. All wore floor length dotted swiss gowns with empire waistlines accented by Venice lace daisies and satin trim. Their bouquets were cascades of white daisies with yellow streamer Tammy Smith, Union Center, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Candlelighters were Billy Smith of Pierre and Cody Smith of Fort Pierre, brother and cousin respectively of the bride; and ringbearer was Greg Gerber of Gettysburg.

William R. Riggle, Jr., Jeffersonville, Inc., brother of the groom was best man and groomsmen were Robert Rose and Robert Jeitz, both of Pierre. Keith Norman, Hayes, Rodney Stoeser, Hayes, and Kenneth Benzel, Hot Springs, served as ushers.

REBEKAH LODGE

Maid of honor was Sharvn

Floydada Rebekah Lodge met Sept. 16, in regular session and also honored all Past Noble Grands who were present. Two visitors paid a surprise visit, these being Lois Bishop, District 9 Deputy president and Mrs. Meyers of the Plainview Lodge.

Noble Grand Gladys Peck and Vice - Grand Delmer Burns, were in charge of honoring the Past Noble Grands, who took part in the brief program.

Over 250 guests were in attendance at the reception held in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Robert Rose, Pierre, was in charge of the guest book and Marsha Norman and JoAnn Lehecka displayed the gifts. Pam Melstad, Pierre, and Joni Yttriness, Beresford, were at the punch bowl while Mrs. True Smith, Fort Pierre, and Mrs. H. V. Smith, Gettysburg, were at the coffee service. Mrs. William R. Riggle, Jr., and Jacque Alexander cut and served the cake. Waitresses at the bridal table were Patsy Smith and Georgia Koutsoukos, both of Pierre; Marietta Rasmussen of Presho and Jeanne Argenian of Pierre. Special guest was the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Grace Riggle of Floydada, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Herther of Pierre were hosts for the reception and the ceremony was taped by Mrs. Jerry Edlund of Pierre.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Riggs High School, attended South Dakota State University for one semester and transferred to Black Hills State College where she is enrolled this fall. The groom also graduated from Pierre Riggs High School, with the class of 1967, and has been attending Black Hills State College, where he is now a student.

Following - wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple is at home at Hillsview Trailer

thers, Franklin Stovall of Houston and Robert Stovall, Floydada, and Bruce Willis of Freeport were ushers. from Trinity College in Washington, D.C., and attended the University of Texas Law School. She recently was admitted to the Texas Bar. E. F. Stovall of Floydada, is Hale County Attorney, and is a graduate of Texas University of Houston Law School, and is a member of the Texas Bar Association. Stovall will practice law with his father and with Mrs. Stovall in the firm of Stovall & Stovall in Plainview where they will make their Shower Honors

Stovall, Miss Hemmer

father, the bride was attended by Miss Mary McKerral of Houston, Her short-sleeved gown was of white moussoline de soie, with cathedral train, and was trimmed with Alencon lace. She carried an old-Richard Giesel- fashioned bouquet of white ro-

Miss Harrison The home of Mrs. Kenneth Moody in Lockney was the setting for the recent pre - bridal shower honoring Miss Linda

Miss Hemmer graduated

Stovall, grandson of Mrs.

Jo Harrison of Floydada, bride elect of Ronnie Griffith.

Mrs. Moody greeted guests and presented them to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Alfred Harrison of Floydada; Mrs. Elmer Griffith, mother of the prospective bridegroom and Mrs. C.A. Griffith, his paternal grandmother.

The table was laid with a white lace cloth over blue and featured decorations of blue and white, the honoree's chosen colors. A white floral arrangement centered the table. Presiding were Miss Debbie Thompson and Mrs. Louis Ray Stapp.

Belinda Griffith, sister of Given in marriage by her the future bridegroom, secured signatures for the bridal book.

Hostesses were Mmes Kenneth Wofford, Frank Duckworth, Bob Jarrett, Durwood Walter Reves, Arthur Jack. Lena Brotherlon, R.V. Webster, Thurman Davis, Jack Gibson, W. L. Carthel, J. D. Copeland, John Lee Carthel,

September 27th in Floydada. Club Presents Mrs. Els With Scholarship

Newell Harper, Cecil Carthel,

Boyce Mosley, Roy Ragle, Lynn

Ray Smith, Billy Moody, Lou-

is Ray Stapp and Mrs. Moody.

will exchange wedding vows

Miss Harrison and Griffith

HIGHLIGHT OF THE OPENING COFFEE FOR

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS Tuesday was the

awarding of service numerals to three lead-

ers and two Senior girls. The five and ten-

year gold numerals are given for tenure of

service, dedication to the ideals of citizen-

ship, and loyalty, willingness to help others,

and strength of character. Mrs. LeRoy Burns

Mrs. Louise Els, wife of Rev. Herbert Els, minister of the Nazarene Church in Floydada, was awarded a \$45 scholarship from the 1929 Study Club Monday, Club voted last week to present the award to a deserving person planning to attend the evening college classes in Floydada.

Mrs. Q.D. Williams, Mrs. Clay Henry and Mrs. Bill Colston are the scholarship committee for the club.

Mrs. Els has 47 hours from the Nazarene College at Pasadena, Calif., and is a substitute teacher in the Floydada Schools. She moved here in June, 1968 with her husband and two daughters, Rosanne, 15, a junior in Floydada High School and Pam, 12, who is in the 7th grade.

The committee said their reason for selecting Mrs. Els for the scholarship was to further her education which would benefit much to the community. They have hopes that other clubs in the community will follow this pattern.

Club Opens Fall Season

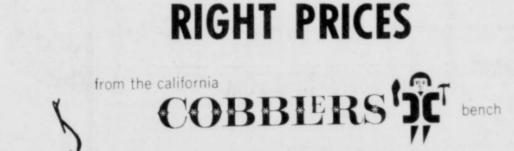
Club opened their first meeting of the season in the home of Mrs. W. H. Henderson September 18. Theme for the year's program is "Transition." Roll call was answered with "a change in my summer". The devotional was brought by Mrs. L. Nichols.

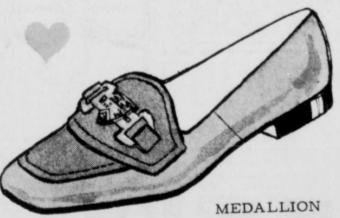
Mrs. P. D. Helms gave the presidential address. Chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Ben Whitaker, distributed yearbooks.

Members present included Mmes. E. L. Angus, Kenneth Bain, J. H. Barnard, D. S. Battey, D. W. Burke, Pearl Fagan, P. D. Helms, W. H. Henderson, Ollye Jordon, Wilson Kimble, R. L. Nichols, Lon V. Smith, E. F. Stovall, Noel Troutman, W. O. Tye, Ben Whitaker, J. M. Willson and Mrs. Joe Wilson,

associate member. The next meeting is October 2 with Mrs. Bessie Henry. Mrs. R. L. Nichols will assist with

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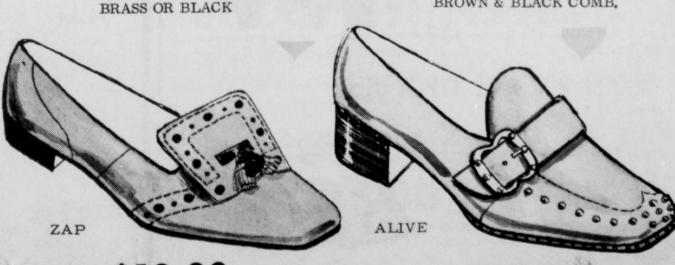




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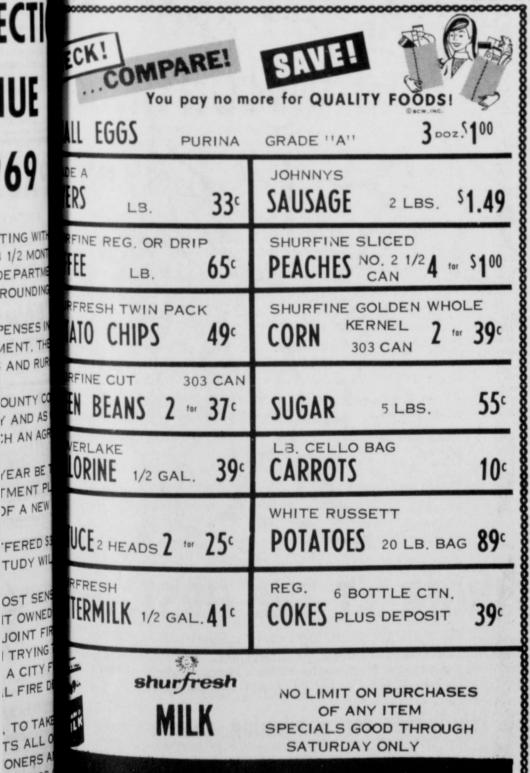


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FAIRVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

FAIRVIEW, Sept. 22-We are still having rains. The past week 1 1/2 inches was received at the A. S. Mize farm and about that much fell at other parts of the community, and it still looks rainy,

Tuesday night of last week Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize enjoyed a Mexican dinner at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scott of Albuquerque. Mrs. Scott prepared the dinner.

Mrs. Ray Cook went to Littlefield Wednesday where she spent the night with her cousin, Mrs. Ruby Sullivan.

Bill Tye of El Paso washere Wednesday until Sunday with his wife and their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon

Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Randolph of Lubbock came by Tuesday and got his aunt, Mrs. W. B. Wilson and they all went to Claude to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy at their ranch home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mizewere Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Brown in Floydada.

. C. Bullard of Floydada visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree, Becky and Sammy, and had dinner with them.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Verna Lee Cardinal visited Mrs. Clyde Bagwell. Monday visitors with Mrs. Bagwell were Jewell Teague, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. R. F.

J. P. Denton of Littlefield came by Sunday and visited a short time with his sister, Mrs. C. H. Wise, J. P. was on his way to Paducah to see his mother, Mrs. Ella Lawhon,

Mrs. Beulah Jernigan visited at Caprock Hospital Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Jones and Henry Bloodworth, who are patients at the hospital. Mrs. Jernigan also visited at the nursing home and attended church services there led by First Baptist Church

Mrs. Gracie Riggles returned home last Monday from Hayes, South Dakota where she had been 3 weeks in the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Riggles. Mrs. Riggles attended the wedding of her grandson, Rickey Riggles August 30. Mrs, Riggles went to South Dakota by plane and re-

Floyd County cotton produ-

cers and cotton-related busi-

nessmen will elect a business-

man director to Plains Cotton

Growers, Inc. for the coming

two-year period on September

30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lockney

Announcement of the election

meeting came from Floyd

County's two current PCG di-

rectors, Lester Carter, busi-

nessman from Lockney and

Don Marble, producer from

Both farmers and businessmen participate in the election

PCG has two directors from

each county, one a businessman

and the other a cotton produ-

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are elected on odd numbered

years and producer directors

on even years, each for a two

Carter and Marble said the

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turned in the car with Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carruthers.

Mrs. Roy Meek went to Claude recently where she spent a week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndal Carey, Carolyn and Mike.

Wayland Bagwell of Los Angeles, Calif. came Monday afternoon for a visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Carthel and son, Nelson of Port Arthur left Sunday after several days visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and her grandmother, Mrs. Ruey

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgett of Shallowater and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson of Floydada were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruey Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson went to Amarillo Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sim Reeves at the High Plains Hospital. Sim has been a patient there for two weeks.

Miss Delzie Bradford visited Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cannon Sunday and had dinner with

Mr. and Mrs. Bud DuBois and Dianne and her girl friend of Tulia visited awhile Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois before attending the ball game at Floydada.

Thursday, Sept. 11, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry went to Denver, Colo. to visited until that Sunday with her sister and familv. Mr. and Mrs. Don Bransom, Steve and Melissa. On the way home they stopped in Amarillo to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Perry. While in Amarillo they saw Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mooney, who now live in Amarillo, Granville formerly

lived at Fairview. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McMeans of Amarillo spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs, Edell Du-Bois. Other Sunday visitors in the Edell DuBois home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill DuBois,

craig and Quinn of Cedar Hill, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry spent the weekend at Lubbock with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts and Scotty

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilbreath visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry and had supper with them.

bers, of the current legislative

situation as it relates to cotton.

PCG's part in that legislation,

and other PCG activities on behalf of High Plains cotton

They emphasized that direc-

tors to PCG are the men who set

people.

from their grandson, Mike Hollums, that he had arrived safely in Vietnam. Mike said his base was on Marble Mountain, some ten miles from DaNang.

the organization's policy on legislative, research, promotion, financial and other matters of vital concern to all in the cotn business on the High Plains. Division, 3rd AmTract Bn. I "So we are urging all interested persons to be on hand for Calif. 96602.

the meeting and to take part in Another grandson of Mr. and the election of a businessman director from Floyd County to PCG for the next two years," the service Oct. 15. they said.

"Cotton Topping Will Help It Mature

Cool, damp September days that have set a pattern for this month on much of the High Plains has caused some farmers to look for ways to "mature" cotton crops faster.

One answer could be cotton topping - the process of removing a top portion of the cotton sunlight can penetrate deeper into the plant and help fiber development in the first-set lower

Jim Valliant, High Plains Research Foundation soil scientist, has shown in cotton topping studies over the past five years that topping can produce an increase in income.

In tests on Paymaster 111, Lockett 4789 and Acala 1517-BR2, topping has shown an adjusted per acre return increase of \$1.42 in Acala 1517-BR2 to \$6.13 in Paymaster 111.

Cotton yields ranged from an increase of 11 pounds in Paymaster 111 to a decrease of 21 pounds in Acala, "These because of motor damage and reuse. figures indicate that the increase in income results from improved quality in the cotton topped," Valliant said.

Valliant said studies show that by removing the lush, vegetative growth at the top of the plants, the sunlight penetrates deeper into the plant area increasing the temperature of the air surrounding the cotton. He pointed out that fiber development begins at a tem-

perature of 70 degrees. The topping also removes the bolls in the top of the plant that do not have time to mature before frost and which when mixed with mature cotton, lowers the over-all grade and micronaire.

Normally, cotton is topped during the first three weeks of September and Valliant said farmers could still use the topping technique to a worthwhile advantage.

Another benefit from topped cotton, Valliant said, was leaving the crop in a more uniform harvesting height.

MIKE HOLLUMS IN VIETNAM

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollums received a letter this week

Mike's father, Melvin, who resides in California, is expecting his discharge from the service Oct. 25, retiring after 25 years.

Friends wishing to write the Floydada Marine may send their letters to PFC John M. Hollums 2539132, 1st Marine Co. c/o FPO, San Francisco,

Mrs. Hollums, Ronnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hollums of Missouri, will be inducted into

School Board In Austin

The Floydada School Board | tended sessions on occupation-School Administrators and board operation. Texas Association of School

meeting would feature a dis-cussion, led by PCG staff mem-bers of the local board at-

Thursday- Saturday

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was in Austin over the weekend | al education, new educational for the joint annual convention administration, drugs and narof the Texas Association of cotics and legal guidelines for

Making the trip were School Superintendent A. E. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Burk, Eighteen topics of discussion Mrs. Lon Davis, Bill Hale, Howard Gregory and Elmer

NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

by Sherry Mullin Floyd County H. D. Agent

personal safety, so the cutting

assembly must come out for

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consider when buying an open-

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the manufacturer's directions

Current electric openers -

which come in pastels, brush-

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ocado - are designed with a

"clean look" and deserve to be

off frequently with a clean cloth

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tergent suds. Do not use ab-

rasive cleaners. The cord

should be disconnected pulled

taught through a folded damp

cloth, then wiped dry before

The cabinet should be wiped

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Models with exposed rather

The average household opens from 900 to 1,500 cans every year. Can opener blades work best at this fast rate when kept

clean and sharp. Any type can opener must be kept clean because it is sure to become encrusted with food. This clogs action, is highly unsanitary and can transfer flavor from one food to the next.

When dull blades are forced through a can, metal particles may fall into its content, so both cutting wheels and stationary blades should be kept sharp. A clean cutter remains sharp longer, too. Wipe blade with a sudsy cloth

after use, then remove and scrub in hot suds at frequent intervals. Electric can openers should never be immersed in water

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER 29-30

ults has been scheduled for September 29-30, at the First Baptist Church, Plainview, with conference leaders coming from both state and convention-wide levels.

Included in the list of program personalities are Mr. and John Sizemore, Alvis Strickland, Mrs. Douglas Hills, Mrs. Lee McCoy, Miss Hazel Rodgers, and Ferris Jordan all of the Sunday School Department of the convention-wide Sunday School Board, Nash-

Personalities from the Texas Sunday School Department

An area-wide institute for | will include Mr. James Frost, Sunday School workers with ad- Mrs. Richard Sims, and Mr. Cecil Roenfeldt.

The two-day event will open on Monday evening, September 29, at 7 p.m., with "Focusing on Outreach to Adults" as the theme. The general meeting will be followed by group conferences for officers and teachers.

Tuesday morning's session will include visual presentations, group discussions, and an evaluation period. Featured Tuesday afternoon

and night will be such presentations as "The Role of Human Relationships" (visual), "Looking at the Physical En-

CENTER NEWS

CENTER, September 22 -Here it is equinox, and a Sunday night shower with it. It is cooler, too. And still foggy or

Mrs. Frank Dunn is in Houston visiting her children, the Eddie Parks family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee Dunn,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery of Plainview visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Sandifur Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loftin of Tulia visited the Sandifurs Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandifur were in Paducah last Monday afternoon on business.

The Bob Thompsons were in Lockney at the Fair Saturday evening.

The Doyle Sandifurs were in Lubbock recently for a checkup on his injured hand,

The Dale Millers attended the retirement party Saturday afternoon at the City Park given for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of United Transport Company. It was given by the employees who served hamburgers and the trimmings. The gift to the Wilsons was a Polaroid Camera and a percolator.

Mrs. Ola Warren and Mrs. Fred Battey visited the Thomas Warrens Wednesday.

J. C. Bullard visited J. E. Green one evening last week. Mrs. J.D. Welborn is combatting a virus that seems to be going around.

The C.W. Denisons attended the Floyd County Fair Friday. Mrs. Denison and Mrs. Lide went fishing in White River Lake one day last week. They met the Denison's son C. W.

vironment" (field trip), "How Adults Learn" (panel) - in addition to general meetings and workers' conferences. Special help for Extension

Department workers will also be included.

Jr., of Brownfield there. They days visit here was

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mensch of Lubbock, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Frid Hal Thomas, Mrs. Thomases Weems, Mrs. niece, Mrs. Frances Carver Annie Webb of Plainview, spent Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are in Redd visited Plainview this Monday on busi- Saturday after ness. They also plan to visit dined Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Mil- Clarence Fos

The J.E. Greens visited the Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Ashtons last Monday af- Mrs. Ava Ja ternoon. Others present were Mrs. Clarence Ashton and Mrs. Stiles, city, and Mrs. Ashton's area who at sister, Mrs. Muriel Smith of Ft. Worth. Mrs. Smith left for weekend at home Thursday after some ten

Mrs. R. H. As Ashton. Luncheon gue

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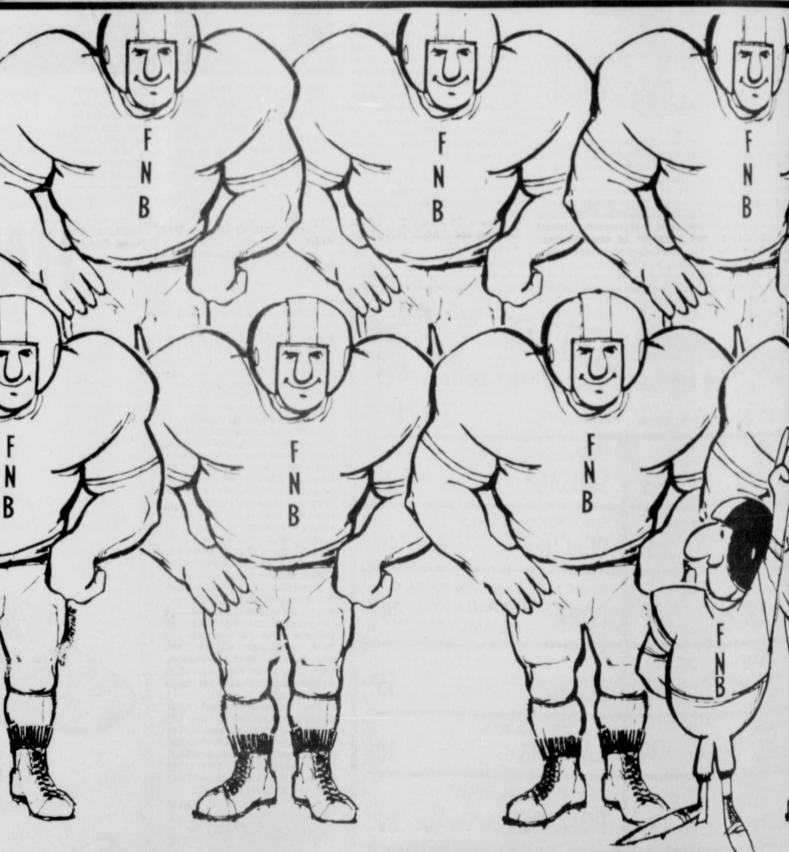
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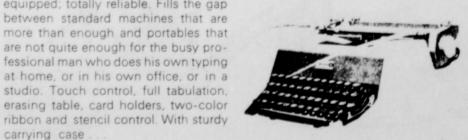
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Floydada Collegians

We were just thinking this week that many Floyseniors are now in their first month of college, at the calibre of students who leave this communnat any will ever make the national news for mis-

lot of faith in the young people in this community. at most of them have parents who are Christian. ht them right from wrong. We feel that our school ught them a sense of responsibility, self discip-

incipals of good citizenship. will be working their way through college. The student hardly has time for riots and "sit-ins." tudents are out on their own for the first time. . .

omesick, many will no doubt make some wrong with the right ones, yet we feel that they have he stability, the integrity that will make them enced by the college trouble makers.

hes go with the following Fioydada High School E Dale Baker, Ed Warren, Zacha Cummings,

Bill Finley, Tim Rose, Todd Wester, Jill Stansell, Steve Pierce and Scott Simpson.

AS STATE UNIVERSITY: Donna Schultz, Robert que Crawford, Gale Campbell, John Vega, Connie eth Cockrell, Joe Mack Jarnagin, and Larry No-

attending various schools. Steve Craig is in playing Freshman football with the Bears; Tommy Kimble are in TCU in Fort Worth; Mark Weems of Texas; Sara Staniforth is at SMU; Billy Hill Roberts and Sharon Fuller went to South Plains by Dycus is attending LCC and Keith Norrell is at

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bile corporations determine the price tag on their ted costs are a known factor, then a fair margin of led. Margin between the cost and selling price is

e's situation differs. The farmer markets his proce established by others. He can only hope there is

after expenses. mer is trapped in an inflationary squeeze. He the cost of what he buys or sells.

ublic is unsympathetic. . . mainly because they do situation. Reports of late have indicated subes in farm prices. Typical of these reports is a the business section of a large daily newspaper ast concerning Oregon farmers. It says, "Prices egon farmers for their products average six per an they did a year ago. . ." Reports like this agout the country leave the impression farmers high level of prosperity. Little is said about the

page in abovementioned newspaper was an article a farmers had a gross income of \$512.8 million made smaller profits because of rising costs." sets its prices. Organized labor does the same. mainly because they are unorganized. A decent e available to any segment of our economy. up suggests that "a small surplus of commodi-supress our markets."

ardly gives farmers a second glance...the

culture community could ever become organof voting in a bloc, controlling prices received untarily relieving surpluses the farm situaedly would take on a new complexion.

(Lockney Beacon)

arm Dollars Being Lost

E'S importance to the South Plains economy is report submitted to "Committee 70," organized Chamber of Commerce to develop goals and ob-

is based on a study by Dr. James E. Osborne, ssor of agricultural economics and statistics at he study covers a 26-county area.

ltural commodities produced in the area in 1968 m value of \$722.2 million, according to the study. yments comprised 24 per cent of that, Agriculwas estimated to have accounted for 70 per cent tal effective buying power. Income generated from ore taxes, was placed at \$986.3 million.

ies, gross values to producers included \$300.6 on, \$184.2 million for cattle, \$177.2 million for \$36.3 million for wheat, \$13.7 million for soyon for corn, and \$4.2 million for castor beans. vailable for some other commodities.

ose \$99.5 million in gross farm income from attle numbers doubled in that period. In 1968, ead were fattened. Grain sorghum supplies, howcient to feed 3.4 million head a year on local s is one reason expansion in cattle feeding is ntinue. In addition, hog production is showing ive growth. It is estimated that one million hogs ally in this area in the 1970s.

ve agricultural plant is a great blessing. It is basic. It long has been recognized as the ducer of cotton and grain sorghum. And now its es are being felt in a number of other fields as als in relation to the future economic growth of s trade territory are enormous.

litiplier factors" associated with agricultural s been shown, for example, that cotton has a or of \$6.70. This means that for every dollar at \$6.70 is generated off the farm. Other multiplier \$8.33 for wheat, \$6 for grain sorghum, \$3.85

and \$1.60 for beef cattle. of these "extra" dollars are lost to the South s because so much of the processing is done certed, continuing efforts should be made to of these off-farm values in this area. For one opportunities for economic development in the ies in the encouragement of new industries to develop final consumer products from the raw

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Accurate adjustments for shrinkage is important in relating grain price to grain valls of 20% moisue - and to the economic welfare of the grain industry. ghum is dried to



A good listener is not only popular everywhere, but after a while he knows a few things .-Lucille Thies, The Manteno ent moisture. (Ill.) News.

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FLOYD PHILOSOPHER

Takes Issue With Expert Who Claims 3 Hours Sleep A Night Is Enough



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnsongrass farm interrupts his nap to write the following.

Dear editar:

I didn't object, since I was about through with my nap anyway, when a newspaper carried by a light breeze landed on my face and woke me up the other afternoon-it was a good thing too because the shade I started out in had moved off and left me in the sun - and after I came to I looked the paper over.

A headline immediately caught my eye: "Doctor Says Man's Sleep Will Be Reduced To 3 Hours,"

According to it, a British doctor claims people sleep too much, says the idea you should get 8 hours of sleep every night is nonsense, that five or six is enough and 3 is

This is a matter I'm going to have to sleep on before I come to a decision.

In the first place, I have noticed that some of the happiest hours of young parents take place when the youngster is asleep, and while 3 hours is some relief, 8 is better and if he wants to go for 10 or 12 that's better still. In

this connection, it should be pointed out that the doctor who is proposing only 3 hours is

You show me a kid that sleeps only 3 hours and I'll show you a set of parents ready to collapse.

Furthermore, if people stay awake 21 hours out of every 24, you can multiply by a third the total traffic congestion, air pollution, noise, street rioting, etc. we're now getting.

In fact, probably what we need is somebody to put the world down for an 8-hour nap every other day and 8 hours of sleep every One of the main troubles with the world is

that the people who are running it don't get enough sleep. You can't make me believe they'd get us in the fixes they do if they'd waked up clear-headed and refreshed any day you wantto mention.

My theory developed over years of experimenting is that everybody should go to sleep when he's sleepy and wake up when he's not, and if 3 hours will hold you, all right, but keep quiet at least till dawn.

Yours faithfully, J. A.

CAPROCK CHAT, FROM PAGE 1

Floydada community all summer. Our farmers are good neighbors and share with the town people from their gardens and or-

Although our orchard was hailed out this year, we still enjoyed a lot of good fruit and vegetables shared with us by various friends. Again, thanks a lot, folks. . . we appreciate it.

FAIR, FROM PAGE 1

and Keith Ryhmes, second. Pat Peacock was first in the senior decorator division and Kay Cooper, first in the senior study

In the Tractor Driving contest, adult division, Daryl Dixon, first; Eddie Foster, second; and Willie Rose, third. Grade School division, Craig DuBois, first; Make Mathis, second; and Quina DuBois, third. High School division, Donald Dixon, first; Charles Minick, second and Hershel Smith, third.

FAIR EXHIBIT WINNERS Community Exhibits: 1. Harmony 4-H Club; 2. Ralls Young Homemakers; 3. Lockney Young Farmers.

Educational Exhibits (Junior): 1. Kress 4-H Club; 2. Claytonville 4-H Club. Floyd County SCS won 1st in senior division. Special Educational Exhibits (Junior): 1. Lockney Candy Stripers; 2. Lockney Boy Scout Troop 259.

COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS Inside Non-Agriculture: 1. Simpson Jewelry & Floral -Wilson Photography; 2. Northern Propane Gas; 3. Pioneer Na-

Outside Non-Agricultural: 1. Cooper's Camper Trailers Inside Agricultural: 1. Lockney Cooperatives; 2. Gifford-Hill Western; 3. Sun-Vue Fertilizers. Outside Agricultural; 1. Schuler Implements; 2. McDonald

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Barnett

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Oil Landscape: 1st - Darlene

Watercolor: 1st - Donna Da-

Pastel Animal: 1st - Andres

Ink Drawing: 1st - Mike Ra-

miriz; 2nd - John Flores: 3rd-

McCulley; 2nd - Ninfra Bal-

Crayon: 1st - Angelina Gon-

Children, 9-2, Pencil Draw-

les Bradford; Hon. Men. - Ma-

White: 2nd - Marie Keeter;

Men. - Dovie Seale, Fred Mar-

tin, Lorraine Meriwether, Murl

Oil Still Life: 1st - D. White;

2nd - Marie Keeter; 3rd - Char-

3rd - Alma Dutton; Hon. Man. -

Pencil Drawing: 1st-L Saun-

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Mixed Media: 1st - Dovie

Ink Drawings: 1st - June

LIVESTOCK SHOW

CATTLE

Max Jones (senior calf), Kress.

JR. ANGUS HEIFERS: 1st -

1st - Nancy Jones (junior

Grand Champion - Nancy

Reserve Champion - Max

JR. HEREFORD HEIFERS:

LIVESTOCK

GRAND CHAMPION - Caro-

RESERVE CHAMPION - Kay

SHOWMANSHIP - Pat Pea-

ANGUS: Heavy - 1st, John

Smith; 2nd, Louie Bybee, 3rd,

Ronnie Aston, 4th, Pat Peacock,

5th, Becky Scheele; 6th, Monty

Bybee; 7th, Ronnie Aston; 8th,

Hershel Smith; 9th, Keith Phil-

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Seale; 2nd - Leona House; 3rd-

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Dixon; 2nd - Paulene Pallmeyer

Implements; 3. Mathis Irrigation (Versatile Tractors). ART DEPARTMENT

Kindergarten, Crayon: 1st -Lisa McCasland; 2nd - Melanie Foster; 3rd - Phillip Kidd Finger Painting: 1st - Julie Wilkes; 2nd - Keila Scott; 3rd-

Preston Belt Brush Paintings: 1st - Ty Williams; 2nd - Jeff Reecer;

3rd - Tobey Savage Teachers Division - Oil Landscape: 1st - Ruth Barnett; nd - D. Dixon; 3rd

Portrait: 1st - Ruth Barnett; 2nd - June Keltz

Oil Landscapes: 1st - Tony Rose; 2nd - Charles Grundy; 3rd - Charles Grundy; Hon. Men. - Will Pallmeyer

Division F (6-9), Pastel: 1st-Karla McCarter; 2nd - Karla McCarter; 3rd - Karla Mc-Carter; Hon. Men. - Shannon

Charcoal Drawing (6-8); 1st-

Karla McCarter Crayon, (6-8): 1st - Terry Willson; 2nd - Greg Pruitt; 3rd - Stephanie Turner; Hon.

Men. - Karla Sherman Children (3-5) Division G: 1st - Mark Sherman; 2nd -Kriss Rattan; 3rd - Kriss Rat-

Adult Copies: 1st - Mrs. . A. Bonner; 2nd - Elizabeth Dixon; 3rd - Elfie Sherman; Hon. Men. - Emma Thomas Charcoal Drawings: 1st -

Kim McCarter; 2nd - Danny Fry; 3rd - Diana Martinez; Hon. Men. - Clint Riddley Charcoal Still Life: 2nd

Reta Martinez Ink Designs: 1st - Albaro

Castillo; 2nd - Ricky Jordan; 3rd - Bille Sue Christian Crayon: 1st - Darla Assiter:

2nd - Lynn Griffin; 3rd - Kristi Merritt; Hon. Men - Selma Salinas, Martala Martinez, Jessie Flores, Sonia Salinas

Pastel Landscape, Unframed: 1st - Arcencia Martinez; 2nd - Joe Araryo; 3rd - Rex Bell; Hon. Men. - Gerado Rod-

Pastel Still Life: 1st - Janet Dudley; 2nd - Teresa Duvall; 3rd - Cathy Carthel

Oil Painting Still Life: 1st -Ken Sarchet; 2nd - Tony Rose Pastel Landscape or Marine: 1st - Mark Sherman;

2nd - Monty Collis Pastel - People, Birds, or Animals: 1st - Mark Sherman; 2nd - Bernie Ford; 3rd - Da-

vid Foster Oil - People, Birds, and Animals: 1st - Tony Rose; 2nd -

Richard Clay; 3rd - Richard Clay

Pastel Landscape: 1st-Leo-Oil Paintings, People, Birds,

or Animals: 1st-Mr. Simmons, Searcy, Arkansas; 2nd - Marie Keeter; 3rd - Leona House; Hon. Men. - Mr. Simmons, Searcy, Arkansas

Watercolor: 1st -June Keltz; 2nd - D. Wilkes; 3rd - Leona House Youth Division - Oil: 1st -

Jody Baccus; 2nd - Jody Baccue: 3rd - Johnnie May Baccus Children's Division, Oil, Person or Animal: 1st - Paula lips, 10th, Lisa Scheele.

Light - 1st, Nancy Jone; 2nd, Carolyn Smith; 3rd, Joe Jones; 4th, Mike Simpson; 5th Loyd Nickolson; 6th, Stephanie Turner; 7th, Chuck Stark; 8th, Becky Bybee; 9th, Stanley Nicholson; 10, David Foster.

Smith RESERVE CHAMPION AN-GUS, Louie Bybee.

CHAMPION ANGUS - John

HEREFORDS: Heavy - 1st, Carolyn Smith; 2nd, Jack Gilleland, Jr.; 3rd, Gary Don Gilleland; 4th, Jay Jones; 5th, Nancy Jones; 6th, Debra Gilleland; 7th, Max Jones; 8th, Kay Russell

Light - 1st, Kay Russell; 2nd, John Smith; 3rd, Joe Jones; 4th, Karen Latimer; 5th, Jon Jones; 6th, Karen Latimer. SHORTHORNS: Heavy, 1st, Max Jones; 2nd, John Smith;

3rd, Dan Smith. Light - 1st, Carolyn Smith; 2nd, Sharon Stark.

CHAMPION SHORTHORN, Max Jones RESERVE CHAMPION

SHORTHORN, John Smith.
JUNIOR SHOWMANSHIP CONTEST BEEF DIVISION, AGE 6-8 1st, Melanie Foster; 2nd,

Stephanie Turner; 3rd, Kevin Turner. BEEF DIVISION, AGE 4-5 1st, Donna Gilleland.

LAMB DIVISION, AGE 6-8 1st, Marlin Marble. CHAMPION SHOWMANSHIP, Donna Gilleland SWINE

Senior and Junior Yearling Sows (Class No. 1): 1st - A. Pencil Drawing: 1st - Nan E. DeRusha (Poland); 2nd, A. E. DeRusha (Poland) deras; 3rd - Emilie Bertram

male (Class no. 2): 1st - Ron-

zales; 2nd - Alva Alaniz; 3rd nie Aston, Lockney; 2nd - Ronnie Aston; 3rd - Ronnie Aston; 4th - A. E. DeRusha; 5th - A. ings: 1st - Karen Latimer; E. DeRusha; 6th - Ronnie As-2nd - T. L. Glenn; 3rd - Char-March Sow Pigs - Female

Ink Drawing: 1st-Janice Ar-(Class No. 3): 1st - A. E. De-Rusha (Poland), Floydada; 2nd-A. E. DeRusha (Poland)

Oil Still Life: 1st - Ruth April Sow Pigs - Female Barnett; 2nd - D. Dixon; 3rd -(Class No. 4): 1st - David War-Pastel Still Life: 1st - Ruth ren (Hampshire) McAdoo; - David Warren (Hampshire); 3rd - David Warren Mixed Media: 1st - June (Hampshire) Adult Originals: 1st - D.

Senior and Junior Yearling Boars - Male (Class No. 1); 1st - Jim Evans (York); 2nd-A. E. DeRusha (Poland) February Boar Pigs - Male

(Class No. 2): 1st - Ronnie Aston; 2nd - Ronnie Aston; 3rd -A. E. DeRusha Produce of Sire (Class No.

lene Langley; Hon. Men. - L. 1): 1st - Ronnie Aston (Hamp-M. Anderson, Daisy Anderson, shire) Pastel Still Life: 1st - Arla Produce of Dam (Class No. Copeland; 2nd - E. Thomas; 2): 1st - Ronnie Aston Swine Grand Champions: Fe-

male; 1st - David Warren (Champion); 2nd - Ronnie Aston (Reserve) Male: 1st - Ronnie Aston

(Champion); 2nd - Ronnie As-Pastel Portrait: 1st - Leona ton (Reserve) Showmanship Award - Ronton; 2nd - Emma Thomas; 3rdnie Aston.

SHEEP Fine Wool Ewe: 1st - Gary Bennett, Floydada

Medium Wool Ewe: 1st Joe Mack Breed, Floydada Southdown Ewe Lamb: 1st -Roy Henderson, Lockney Ewe Southdown Class: 1st -Roy Henderson; 2nd - Roy Hen-

Champion Southdown Ewe: 1st - Roy Henderson Southdown Ram: 1st - Roy Henderson

derson

Medium Wool Wether: 1st . Larry Marble, Lockney; 2nd -David Widener, Lockney; 3rd -Larry Marble Southdown Wether: 1st-Bar-

1st - Jack Gilliland, Jr. (Jr. ton Cooper, Lockney; 2nd -Yearling), Tulia; 2nd - Jack Barton Cooper Fine Wool Cross Wether: Grand Champion - Jack Gil-1st - Joe Breed, Floydada; 2nd - Gary Bennett Reserve Champion - Jack Showmanship - Roy Hender-

> RABBIT SHOW: 1st, Robert W. Berry, Lubbock, with 651 points. Also had

best display, largest entry, rabbits hauled greatest distance and rabbit miles, 2nd, Sue Blair, Abernathy, with 119 points and 2nd best display with Golden Paliminos. 3rd, Clyde and Waunona Fulkerson, Plainview, with 58 points.

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Vhirlwinds Wrap Up Tulia Hornets 34-0

was used to deterwinner in last all contest. Winner place \$7.50 prize is of Floydada. She contests: Morton--Canyon and Kan-

ace winner of the ward is Gail Hickalso missed three Morton - Friona, Oland Lockney-Post. reaker game was ermine first and os The total score iada - Tulia game ta winning was 34. 28 and Gail guess-

Third place prize of \$2.50 will be split between Mrs. Elton Goen and Randy Hale. They each missed four contests and guessed within one point the total score on the tie-breaker game. Randy guessed 35 and Mrs. Goen guessed 33.

Another contestant who missed only four games was Bob Hambright and he wasn't far off on the tie-breaker score . .he guessed 31.

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Passing Attack The Big Difference

The Tulia Hornets just could- | then Harris broke for the eight-'t handle the Floydada passing attack here Friday night as they came out on the short end of the score 34 - 0.

The Whirlwinds led by the passing arm of quarterback Jack Gregory could do no wrong and a strong defense held the Hornets scoreless.

Quarterback Andy Hale saw some action before the game was over, as did every Whirlwind on the bench. Hale and Gregory completed 11 of 14 pass attempts.

It was the Whirlwinds' second win of the season, Tulia's first game and first loss.

Tulia's first game jitters showed up in the first quarter when they fumbled three times. Gregory scored two touchdowns and passed for another to big Frank Watson, Speedback Stan Pierce made another from the 19 yard line and Walter Harris tallied the last TD from the

ten yard line. Mike Burk booted three of four conversions during the

FIRST HALF

Floydada took the opening kick - off and fumbled the ball on the 30 yard line. The next play was Tulia's and Whirlwind Sam Green recovered their fumble.

Gregory hit Steve Puckett with a 23 yard pass the first play, Mike Burk picked up a first and ten through the middle. Then Andy Hale came in and hit Puckett with a long 33 yard pass. Watson picked up a then Gregory drove around the endforthe first Floydada TD. Burk kicked the extra point and Floydada led 7with 10:19 minutes left in the first quarter.

Tulia took the kickoff and bogged down on downs. Floy dada took over the ball and immediately Gregory hit Pucket for a 14 yard gain via the air Then Andy Selman scampere around the end for 11 yards Then Pierce zig zagged a

cross the field from the 1 for the second Floydada TD Again Burk converted the ex tra point and Floydada led 14-0 | ton: Floydada at Post, Tahoka at Hale Center, Frenship at New Deal. with 7:13 minutes left in the first quarter. At this point it looked like

Tulia was coming alive ... their running plays began to unwind and they carried the ball down to the 14 yard line. Then they fumbled and Jim Crawford recovered the ball for the Whirlwinds.

Floydada couldn't go, and Puckett booted the ball 35 yards down the field. Tulia came roaring back and carried down to the 11 yard line where they fumbled and Tommy Wylie recovered the ball for the Whirlwinds.

A Gregory to Puckett pass was good for ten, Selman ran for eight more, Watson plowed through the middle for two, then Gregory hit Pierce for 11 more passing yards.

Selman then made a beautiful 25 yard run, followed by Pierce with three yards.

Then Gregory again hit Puckett for 13 more passing yards. Gregory ran for six yards. then on the next play tossed a TD pass to Frank Watson, Burk made the extra point and with 8:30 minutes left in the half it was Floydada 21 - Tulia

Just before halftime successive running plays by Burk, Pierce, Selman, Watson and Gregory brought the ball down within the one foot line of another TD. Watson plowed through the middle on the fourth down and missed a TD by inch-

The ball went over to Tulia and then the halftime whistle

blew SECOND HALF

Tulia took the kick-off, made one first down, then Stan Pierce intercepted a Tulia pass on the 50 yard line.

Selman and Watson chalked up two first downs, Gregory hit Bob Marler for another nine yards, then Gregory made two for another first and ten.

Gregory then hit Pierce for a five yard passing gain, and with 6:35 left in the third quarter, Gregory ran around left end for another TD. Gregg Campbell kicked the extra point and Floydada led 28-0.

Burk kicked off to Tulia and Tulia brought the ball down the field with three successive first downs via running and 20 yards in passes. They bogged down on the 15 as the powerful Whirlwind defense tightened and the ball went over

A long pass to Walter Harris by Hale was fumbled and the ball went over, Floyada also had an illegal receiver down

In the fourth quarter Whirltotaling 42 yards. Then Gregory hit Willie Patterson for five more via the air, Harris ran for visited his parents, the J.E. five more, Selman made six, Greens awhile this Monday

een yard TD that rounded out the score 34-0. Campbell's try for extra score was no good.

As Whirlwind Coach L. G. Wilson began to pour in reserves the Whirlwinds made only five yards in the last eight minutes of the game. However the defense was holding Tulia away from the goal posts. The game ended with Tulia on the 27 yard line.

On the defensive side of the contest Floydada's Stan Pierce led with 18 tackles, Mike Burk made 15.

STATISTICS Floydada Tulia 2 for 10 4 for 34 Penalties Punts 2 for 53 5 for 183 Fumbles Yards Passing 163 Yards Rushing 247 249 First Downs 13

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FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Carthel and baby son of Port Arthur have been here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. A. C.



WALTER HARRIS heads for paydirt in last quarter of Floydada - Tulia



GREGORY CHARGES OVER for another Whirlwind touchdown in Tulia (Staff Photo

Breezers Beat Crosbyton

The Floydada Breezers had no trouble in defeating both the seventh and eighth graders from Crosbyton last Tuesday here in Wester Field.

Rusty Holladay was the big gun for the seventh graders scoring three touchdowns. He also scored two extra points. Joe Womack scored two extra points and the seventh graders won 22 - 6. The eighth graders came

through with a 24 - 0 victory. Rex Rose and Mike Miniz led the touchdown scoring for the

The Breezers traveled to Tulia Tuesday night where the Eighth grade won 22-6 and the Seventh grade lost 14-0,

TULIA GAMES

No report was available as to who scored the Floydada points.



PASS HEADED FOR Willie Patterson in the Tulia - Floydada game.

Three District 3AA Teams Undefeated

District 3-AA's undefeated list dwindled to three as Lockney fell to Post in the second week of action. The other three will be in danger of losing their perfect status this Friday night against toughies.

Dimmitt probably has the best opportunity to increase its skein against a strong Springlake-Earth club. Post, already the victor over a pair of 3-AA clubs, stands a good chance to erase Floydada from the unbeaten ranks. Abernathy meets Childress.

In other contests involving district clubs, twice-beaten Ralls comes to Lockney, Friona tests Tucumcari, N.M., Olton should pick up its initial victory against Muleshoe, and Hale Center rates even against Tahoka.

Dimmitt and Floydada continued their show of strength last Friday. The Bobcats outlasted a good Farwell eleven, 41-20, while Floydada blanked AAA Tulia by 34-0. Abernathy ran its streak to two with a 27-0 romp over Muleshoe.

Lockney's record was evened at 1-1 with a 37-21 setback at the hands of mammoth Post. Olton held tough Canyon to an 0-0 tie, Friona edged past Morton 10-0 and Hale Center was routed 0-40 by Springlake-

Tech Tries Texas, WT Takes On Northern Illinois

College Football '69 kicked off Saturday night in Lubbock and Canyon with upsets. One was good, one bad for area

Overcoming a 16-3 halftime deficit, the Red Raiders from Texas Tech rubbed out Kansas' beefy Jayhawks 38-22 behind the talents of quarterback Joe Matulich. At Canyon, the West Texas State Buffaloes felt the sting of upset as they bowed 20-21 to pass minded North-

WT stays home this Saturday for an 8 p.m. clash against Northern Illinois,

Tech journey to Austin for a bout against University of Texas, fourth ranked nationally. The Longhorns will be heavy favorites to revenge two straight setbacks to the Raid-

after attempt failed, making the

score Floydada 20 - Ralls 0.

Steve Hendrix with 18 carries

for 66 yards and Ricky Watts

with nine carries for 60 yards.

Mike Simpson caught two pas-

Leading defense players

were M ke Vinson, Tim Assi-

ter, Mike Collins, Ricky Mc-

Dowell and Tilford Phillips.

tonight at 5:30 and the Junior

FLOYD DATA

Venezuela is here this month

visiting his mother, Mrs. Verna

Lee Cardinal. Herry is an ac-

countant for Gulf Oil in Cara-

Jerry Cardinal of Caracas,

Varsity has an open date.

The Freshman play Olton

ses for 23 yards.

Leading ball carriers were

Junior Varsity Beats Post 20-0

Freshmen Lose 14-6

The Floydada High School Junior Varsity football team

scored 20 points against Post

to their zero in last Thurs-

day night's game played at Wes-

Floydada's Freshman team

Ricky Fuller scored the only

touchdown for the Freshman

team on a 40 yard scamper.

Showing outstanding defense

plays were Eddie Norris and

Kirby Pierce started the

scoring off in the first quar-

ter of the Varsity game with

a 10 yard run. The attempt for

extra points failed. Ricky Watts

passed to Brad Hagood for the

second TD of that game and

Steve Hendrix ran the conver-

sion. Ricky Watts ransix yards

for the third touchdown and the

came out on the losing end to

Post being beaten 14-6.

ter Field.

Greg Patzer.



WHIRLWIND CAPTAINS for the rest of the season (left to right) Stan Wilson, Stan Pierce and Jack Gregory. (Staff Photo) FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Bob Everett and

day here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith. FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Hind are vacationing and visiting relatives in Kansas.

children of Lubbock spent Sun-

WILDCAT,

FROM PAGE 1

Delta Drilling Company of Odessa is driller, owner of land is Dale Brown, formerly owned by Debbie Moss.

Delta is down to the 6,000 mark on the oil well in the Harmony community.

CENTER, FROM PAGE 6

near Altus, Oklahoma, There were over forty present. This was also the 60th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. wind Walter Harris made one of Claude Carpenter, who are forthe best runs of the evening mer Centerites. They moved to Altus some twenty years ago. Victor Green of Plainview

SEVENTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM: Front row left to right, Randy Pernell, Mike Ramsey, George Bunch, Mark Grigg, Robert Ferguson, Charles Edwards, Randy Davis, Lynn Malett, David Schwertner, Rocky Pittman, Jerry Parr, Randy Fleming, Billy Whitaker, Pat Rendon, Mark Helms, Ray Foster, Tony Soto, Omar Santos, Keith Marricle. Back row left to right: Coach Danny Murphree, Mike Estes, Jackie Covington, Sammy Marcado, Jimmy Whitley, Tony Hesson, Malvin Collins, Burgial Brooks, McArthur Mitchell, Jerry Lackey, Blake Hickerson, Craig Hambright, Lyle Suggs, Rusty Holliday, Billy Fulton, Tommy Cortez, Joel Aaron, Joe Womack, Danny Hill, Mike Vickers, Randy Dienes, Tommy Assiter, Wayne Gilbreath, Coach Noel Loftin, Rex Yeary, Joel Hendrix, Randy Pierce, Tommy Assiter, Wayne Gilbreath, Coach Noel Loftin, Rex Yeary, Joel Hendrix.

The Super Duper Salesman

The piece I wrote about W. Lee O'Daniel mentioned his association with Gladiola Flour, and Fant Milling Co. Later he was associated with White Crust millers. Many people do not recall his earlier broadcasts when "pass the biscuits, pappy," was the slogan.

As the popularity of his program grew to a crescendo, Mr. O'Daniel simply out - grew his successive employers. His persuasive radio personality fitted in perfectly with the burgeoning popularity of the air waves as a means of communication. The law of choice and chance would not permit him to go any other way than "up". The successful campaign for governor was a must,

Changing to Motor Power In the two decades 1910 to 1930 the slow and arduous, also expensive, process of learning to farm by motor power, took place in Floyd County. This, along with ruinous markets, left the people in a quite vulnerable position, ideal for a depression. As indicated this learning cost of a great deal of money

One of the early steps in the mechanical harvest of wheat was the use of the header barge and the mobile thresher that took the place of a field full of reapers and wheat shocking hands. In the big 1919 harvest a thousand young men from all over the state, many of them just out of military service, flocked into the county to help gather the immense

The pay was good and every young fellow in the country bought himself a pretty silk shirt - bright red, yellow or blue - according to his fancy. The price was \$6. Lewis Nordyke, who was a central Texas worked for the Stepenville Empire and later did many pieces for the Saturday Evening Post and other magazines. told me he was one of the thousand young fellows who flocked here to help in that memorable wheat crop. The experience was still vivid in his memory a third of a century later. Except for those who had lost

boys in the war, nineteen nineteen was a happy year for all the people. Miles of Maize Ricks Before the use of header barges began grain dealers were already buying maize in

the head, piling it in long ricks for custom crews to thresh and load into grain cars on the industrial switch. This was happening all over the plains, Every buyer had an area

dada adjacent to the railway, One to five or six threshing crews were in operation throughout the fall and as much longer as was needed to finish There were three facts about

ty's history. The heads grew on against maize. goose neck, the crop was mean to harvest, and there was serious doubt apout the value of the grain's feeding value.

I remember when we got to this country "blind staggers" B.F. Yearwood, W.J. Burke. was not an unusual disease a- and there were many others, in mong horses. The people were and out, including some Johnsuspicious "dust" in the maize ny Come Latelys, Of course, heads might be the cause of I am leaving out the very one the malady. This didn't help you recall the best. the market. Everybody was familiar with corn as a horse

maize in that period of the coun- | feed and there was a prejudice

Thousands of carloads of maize went out of the country in those days from such dealers as Edwards Grain Co., A.L. Bishop, Marshall Grain Co.,

Homer Steen

Edwards homes Sunday after-CONE NEWS

Mrs. Morris Wideman visited Mr. Clyde Wideman in West Texas Hospital Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Leonard of Cleburne are visiting the C.O. Gilbreaths and Mrs. R.L.

Mrs. Annie Webb of Floydada spent Saturday with Mrs. Peachie Parrish.

Miss Ruth Bartley, Mrs. Emma Ware and Melba attended the Fair in Lubbock Friday. Mrs. John Goins returned to her home, from a Convalescent Home in Lubbock Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Barnhart visited Mrs. Harold Reese and Hal in Plainview Sunday even-

Miss Camilla Nash of Texas Tech spent Friday night in the Haney Wideman home, Saturday Miss Nash and Spike visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Nash in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Haile of Ft. Worth visited the D.A. Barnharts, L.E. Littlefields, Roy Maras and Haney Widemans Wednesday and Thursday, spending Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Haile formerly lived in the community. They were guests of her brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Boe Diggs in Ralls.

Mrs. Morris Wideman attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Linda Glass and Richard Gene Alexander Saturday evening in Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church in

Rev. and Mrs. John Tubbs, Troy, Terry and Tawny spent Friday night and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Davis, DeLoyce and Rod accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cornelius and Gene Cornelius to Cisco Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cornelius.

Saturday Mrs. C. O. Gilstaked out in northeast Floy- breath, Mrs. R. L. Martin Sr. Mrs. Len Johnston in the Crosbyton Hospital. They also visited Mrs. Des Walters in her

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Powell called in the C. W. and Wesley

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Mrs. Thorn Wilmeth, Randy and Matt visited Mrs. Emma Ware and Melba Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris, Jean, Diane and George attended the Pony Express at Roll Hill Sunday. Thursday afternoon visitors

in the Henry Nance home were Mrs. Clinton Denning and Mr. and Mrs. Lesol Parker of Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Haney Wide-

man, Mardi and Mel spent the weekend in Albuquerque visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wideman, E. W. McMurtrey, Mrs. Bernice Cheska, Mrs. Leon uller and Kelly. Mrs. Morris Wideman at-

tended services in the First Baptist Church in Ralls Sunday and was luncheon guest in the home of her son, Bob Wideman. Elder and Mrs. Joe Jackson, Henry Nance and Rachel visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Verett in Ralls Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Denning visited his uncle, Douglas Denning, In Floydada Friday even-

Mrs. Hazel Smith of Ralls visited Mrs. Morris Wideman Saturday morning. Mrs. Earl Martin called in

the Emma Ware home Sunday

Elder and Mrs. Joe Jackson, Henry Nance and Rachel visited Mrs. Henry Nance in the Ralls Convalescent Home Sunday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Robinson of Buffalo Lakes visited Spike Wideman Sunday afternoon,

SOUTH PLAINS NEWS by Mrs. Murray Julian

Mrs. Ruby Huckaby was able to return home Saturday evening after spending the past week in Plainview Hospital where she had undergone minor surgery Thursday for a stomach ailment. She is getting along fine. Mrs. George Weast visited her at the hospital Wednesday of last week.

Nine adults were present on Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Church for a WMU meeting, led by Mrs. M. M. Myers. State Missions were studied. The study of missions was emphasized Wednesday night at rayer meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scott of Albuquerque, N.M. spent all last week here with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson. They returned home Saturday. Thursday evening Mrs. Pearson entertained at a lawn supper at her home for her sister and husband, serving a Mexican food buffet to Mr. and Mrs. George Weast and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize. Games of canasta were played later.

Mrs. Bill Harper of McAllen, and Mrs. Ruth Burnett of San Antonio arrived here Friday night to spend the weekend with their nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian. They were here also to visit other relatives, the Robert Jacksons of Hallandale, Fla. and the David Julians of Hollywood, Fla. who have been visiting here the past two weeks with their uncle, the Murray Julians and the KenFortenberry went to Roaring Springs to the Baptist Church to attend the Workers Church Conference held there last Tuesday night.

Bryan Karr returned home last Wednesday night from Ft. Worth, but Mrs. Karr did not return until the weekend from Springtown where she had been visiting with Bryan's mother, Mrs. J. H. Karr. Bryan went to Springtown to get her Saturday.

Sim Reeves remains in Hi Plains Hospital in Amarillo. His condition had not noticeably improved when we last heard, but we hope he is doing better and can soon return home. His room is #458 if you wish to drop him a card or go to see him. The children, the Bob Reeves and the Raymond Reeves from here have spent several days in the hospital with

We are sorry to hear that John Smitherman is again in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, and is suffering with swelling of feet and legs. We hope that he can soon return home, also,

Mrs. Harold Hamm was hostess in her home Wednesday afternoon for members of her Hobby Club, who came for games of forty-two. Two tables were played during the afternoon. Those who attended were Mmes. Early Pritchett, Ernest Wells, M. M. Myers, H. L. Marble, Tillman Powell, J. P. Taylor, and Mrs. Frank Mcilla wafer cake and coffee to guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian, Mitzi and Kristi, Mr. and Mrs. David Julian and Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and Bobby, Mrs. Ruth Burnett, Bill

Harper, Mrs. Walter Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian spent Saturday in Amarillo where they enjoyed an anniversary dinner in honor of the David Julians, then all spent the afternoon touring the Palo Duro

Mrs. Carolyn Marble will be hostess in her home for a garment showing and party given by Mrs. Roxie Smith of Lockney Tuesday morning.

Visitors at the Baptist Church services Sunday included Mrs. Ruth Burnett of San Antonio, and Mrs. Vera Harper of McAllen, Texas. Baptismal services were held Sunday night for Shandra and Lori Jill Young, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Young. Rain showers here the past

week have kept farmers from the field. One half inch fell Saturday. Wet dews, and rain this Monday night on many farms keep the roads muddy, and the school buses are not able to make their rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichols went to Sweetwater Thursday to celebrate the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Glen Whitfill. They visited in the Whitfill home until Friday evening with their children. They report much heavy rain down that way.

Cotton Promotion Report Tuesday

Cotton farmers will hear a detailed report on their dollar - a - bale program at a meeting here Tuesday, September 30, according to Howard Alford, Lubbock, vice president of Cotton Producers Institute.

Alford called the meeting for 12 noon at the Red Raider Convention Cener, 6025 Avenue A (on South U.S. 87, on the Tahoka highway at the traffic circle).

John Dorman Named Young Farmer Alternate

John Dorman, 34-year-old Barwise farmer, was named second alternate for Area I Star Young Farmer during the area awards banquet Sept. 13 in Plainview. Winners were selected on

the basis of records compiled in agriculture. Dorman was named last February as Star Young Farmer of

the Lockney Chapter. He represented the local chapter in district competition. Area I extends throughout the

Panhandle and a portion of the High Plains. A Dimmitt chapter member

was named the area Star Young Farmer, and a White Deer man was second runner-up.

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Federal Land Bank Assoc. Stockholders Meet Set

The annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Floydada has been set for 2:30 p.m. Saturday, September 27, in Lighthouse Electric Building.

The terms of two directors, Menard Field of Floyd County and Carroll Garrison, Briscoe County, are expiring. An election will be held during the meeting to fill the terms. There will also be a drawing for pri-

On the board of directors are Raymond Rucker, president; Menard Field, vice-president and Tate Jones, all of Floyd County; Carroll Garrison, Briscoe; Leon Lane, Hall County: John Irwin and Edgar Lee of Motley County.

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Nearly a half - million pounds of CROP foods are staving off starvation in an isolated Sudanese refugee camp in the Central African Republic, according to Jan S.F. Van Hoogstraten, Church World Service Africa Director.

"There are UN and CROP food supplies in the C.A.R., but these are located in Bangui, 1000 kilometers from the M'Boki settlement, where 17,-500 refugees from southern Sudan are attempting to carve out a new existence and where actual famine conditions have been reported," Van Hoogstraten said. "The rainy season has brought excessive rains, and primitive roads are impassible with many of the 120 wooden bridges washed out.

"Most of the food now being distributed to the refugees is CROP food still warehoused at M'Boki," the CWS spokesman declared. "The International Committee of the Red Cross is attempting to arrange for a limited airlift, which is the only way more food can im-mediately be brought into the area and prevent further star-

vation." The Sudanese refugees first arrived in the Central African Republic in 1964, and the United Nations initiated an emergency relief program the following year. The C. A. R. government provided land for

homesteading by the refugees. The large - scale rehabilitation program was to have been phased out earlier this year. Church World Service in consultation and cooperation with the World Council of Churches and with Roman Catholic organizations agreed to take over for the League of Red Cross Societies and the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees in assisting the integration of refugees in the area where local population equals the total number of refugees. Late planting, poor harvest, and logistical difficulties produced the current food crisis. Beginning last December,

CROP shipped 457,000 pounds of food and seed, valued at \$130,000, to M'Boki. Those shipments included large amounts of rolled oats, non fat dry milk, and shelled corn. CROP shipments now en route to the C.A.R. total 108,000 pounds, valued at \$50,000, and include 55,000 pounds of beans. CROP is currently readying a shipment of 17,825 pounds of a high protein beverage for the

CROP is the community hun0 ger appeal of Church World Service.

GARY CAMPBELL IS PROMOTED

SCHWEINFURT, GERMANY (AHTNC) - Gary D. Campbell, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell, 1022 S. Fourth, Floydada, Texas was promoted to Army specialist five last month while serving as a section chief in Battery A, 2nd Battalion of the 3rd Infantry Division's 39th Artillery near Schweinfurt, Germany.

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TO: ALFREDO MEDRANO, You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the

plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 3rd day of November, A.D., 1969, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable District Court of Floyd County, at the Court House in Floydada, Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 15th day of September,

The file number of said suit being No. 5624. The names of the parties in said suit are: JUANITA MEDRANO

as Plaintiff, and ALFREDO MEDRANO as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Suit for divorce, Plaintiff alleging she has been a bona fide inhabitant of the State of Texas for 12 months, and has resided in Floyd County, Texas for 6 months, next prior to filing her Petition; that Plaintiff and Defendant were lawfully married in 1960 but permanently separated prior to filing of Petition; that Defendant was guilty of excesses and cruel treatment, of such nature as to render insupportable the further living together of Plaintiff and Defendant; that no child had been adopted in the marriage, and only one child had been or would be born to such marriage, namely, ELEAZAR MEDRANO, a son, about 3 years old; that there is no community property of the marriage; Plaintiff praying for divorce and for custody of the child of the mar-

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 15th day of September, A.D., 1969.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas, this the 15th day of September, A.D., 1969.

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