# The Floyd County Hesperian

ducers, along with those in

other producing areas of Te-

xas, will decide by referen-

dum whether or not a check-

off program will be initiated

for their commodity. The

check-off will be one-half cent

per bushel on soybeans sold

and will be deducted at

the point of the first sale.

Act of 1969, the Texas Soy-

bean Association has petition-

ed for and been granted perm-

Harrison Cards

Hole In One

on the 146-yard shot.

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dada course.

Miller, Bain

At Conference

District Attorney George

Miller and County Attorney

Kenneth Bain attended the At-

torney General's Law Enforce-

ment Conference in Austin Fri-

day and Saturday, Sept. 18 and

Safety Director Wilson E. Speir

spoke at the Conference about

the increase of crime in Texas.

Speir noted that although Texas

crime continues to increase,

the percent of increase through

the first six months of the year

indicates a slowdown in the in-

crease. He attributes the slow-

down in the rate to stricter law

enforcement and to the desires

of the people for the better law

enforcement. Speir advocated

mandatory 60-to-90-day loss

of drivers license for DWI

convictions, stating that we are

putting four out of five of those

arrested for DWIback on Texas

streets and highways with no

loss of driving privileges what-

soever. (Only 10,000 of the 50,-

000 arrested for DWI last year

had their drivers licenses sus-

Preston Smith speak at the Friday night banquet and cite the need for better law enforcement and more courts.

George Bush

To Be Honored

In order that George Bush,

candidate for the United States

Senate, may visit with the pub-

lic to discuss issues important

to West Texas, a nine county

area will honor him with a

hamburger supper in Plain-

view, October 3 from 6 p.m.

until 9 p.m. at the 7th Street Park. Tickets are \$1,00 per

person and may be purchased

will be held at the City National

Bank in Plainview from 5:15

Counties included as host

are: Hale, Briscoe, Swisher,

Castro, Floyd, Bailey, Lamb

until 6 p.m. on Oct. 3.

A press conference with Bush

at the supper.

and Dickens.

The Attorneys heard Gov.

pended.)

Texas Department of Public

Noblin of Floydada and Ronnie

cup. The ball was a green Dun-

the pin, and has stopped three

or four inches from the hole,

Previous big golfing thrill

for Harrison came when he

carded a double eagle on the

par-five No. seven at the Flov-

Harrison has been golfing

Working under the provi-

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## Caprock Chat

by Wendell Tooley

RD ONE of the best speakers I believe I have ever the teachers' banquet Monday night, He is Dr. W. C. of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos. ard many funny speakers, yet Dr. Newberry had more, . .a lot of good horsesense philosophy about of today. . . I just thought he was very outstanding, and the Floydada teachers for bringing him our way.

WATCH that fever. . . the new Fords and Mercurys lay, the new Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles and go on display Tuesday.

a auto dealers have a good selection of the new modou'll want to trade at home, where you'll have good

INEDa very interesting letter to the editor from a teently, and while I agree with most of it, the writer must and agree to two deletions that might get us sued and ter before we can print it.

be glad to withhold from print the writer's name if

THE LOGICAL thing to do would be to predict Floy-F Post 41-0 as that was the score on the Ralls and es. However, since Post made such a good showing the mighty Lockney Longhorns, I'll predict Floydada to

FLOYDADA football teams played Tulia last week eek. . , and from the looks of the scores, Floydada is strong in offense but allowed only seven points for the

"skunk" games except the freshman game which was hesday night the Breezers made a good showing as the riders won 2-0 and the eighth graders tied 0-0.

FARMER'S IMAGE - The following statement is reprom the Doane's Business Magazine of August 1970. 's Image may not be as bad as we thought it was, in the people. Although most of them gripe about high food hys show that only a small percentage blame the farthis situation.

sity of Missouri survey of nearly one thousand people hat most believe extra services and sales devices, rading stamps, are the main causes of high food prilost as many listed higher wage rates in food process-

No percent of the people surveyed by the University ware blamed "general inflation" for higher food prices her 25 percent mentioned "convenience foods" in higher

Poll in New Jersey found most people do not think of good occupation. Only about one in four would like son go into farming. They said it was "not profitable and had "too little opportunity" and "too much hard Mree-fourths of the Missouri citizens interviewed think re underpaid. In Delaware, 56 percent said that farof receive a fair return on investment, labor and know-

went Congressional hassle over limits on production has brought some unfavorable city reaction. We have nt comments about one farming corporation receiving lon in government payments last year. Incidentally, the viewed in Missouri emphatically preferred that farmin the hands of individual farmer rather than move under of large corporations. - By Forest Goetsch.

OUNG LAD was named after his father and when the her answered the telephone, a childish voice said, "May

Want big Harry or little Harry?" the mother asked. ig Harry, I guess," answered the voice. "The one in

THE SOMEWHERE: "Pray for a good harvest, but

ER OF THE following entitled "My Debt To My City" mous, but it could well have been said by many civic viduals I know.

wes me nothing. If accounts were balanced at this would be the debtor. Haven't I, all these years, lived elimits of the City and shared all its benefits? Haven't enefit of its schools and churches? Haven't I had the braries, parks, and public places? Haven't I had the of its fire, police and health departments? Haven't its ng all this time, been gathering for me, from the four the earth, food for my table, clothing for my body, and

SEE CAPROCK, PAGE 3

Soybean Referendum In Floydada Saturday Agriculture Building HOLE-IN-ONE ... Alfred Harrison indicates his

score on Number Two at the Floydada Country Club Sunday.

## **H.G. Barber Wins Football Contest**

place winner in the Hesperian football contest. Barber was right on 21 of the 23 games, missing only the Denver City-Brownfield and the Tahoka-Crosbyton contests. He wins \$7.50 in first-place prize mo-

take the \$5 second prize, He was wrong on the Abernathy-Seagraves, Denver City-Brownfield and Texas A&M-LSU games.

Winner of \$2.50 for third place was Bob Alldredge, Alldredge missed four - Abernathy - Seagraves, A&M - LSU, Canyon-Spearman and Snyder-Andrews.

An entry submitted by Charles Didway of Post had four misses but was postmarked

Honorable mention goes to Junior Martinez, Mike Hatley, Jack Fuqua, and LeAnn Neeley, who missed five.

A&M was regarded lightly in its contest with LSU by most of the Hesperian guessers. Other games missed most frequently were Abernathy-Seagraves, DC-Brownfield, Canyon-Spearman, Snyder-An-

the total score.

line.

Randy Hale missed three to

drews, and Tech-Kansas.

Nobody missed the winner on the Floydada-Tulia game, although a few failed to indicate a winner at all. The tie-breaker game must have a winner circled in addition to the guess on

Winners, pick up your checks

## at the Hesperian office Friday.

Floydada school teachers heard Dr. W. C. Newberry at their banquet in Duncan Cafetorium Monday night. It was the annual banquet and emcee was president J. E. Waller, Vice

Teachers Hear Dr. Newberry president Frances Puckett in-

> troduced the speaker. Dr. Newberry, of Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos kept the banquet crowd laughing, while injecting a lot of philosophy about "America experiencing a cult of youth worship". "Our youth are well informed, not any wiser, and teachers and parents should help them develop a good self concept in the mind of the student," Dr. Newberry said.

"People who do not like themselves, have trouble liking others," he concluded, "and the answers to this youth confusion are in the Bible."

## National Young Farmer Week

September 20-26 has been officially proclaimed Young Farmer Week in Texas by Governor Preston Smith.

The proclamation signed recently gives additional recognition to this rapidly growing farm group. The State Association of Young Farmers of Texas is sponsored by the vocational agriculture departments in Texas high schools and by the

Texas Education Agency.
Over 260 Young Farmer chapters have been organized on local school district or countywide basis to carry out educational activities which help members keep abreast of technological advancements in the field of agriculture and to develop greater efficiency in management, production, and SEE FARMERS, PAGE 4

sions of the Texas Check-Off

balloting for the designated period, noted the county agent. Floydada golfer Alfred Harrison got the first hole-in-one of his golfing career Sunday when he aced the number two hole at the Floydada Country Club. He used a seven-iron

Other members of the foursome who witnessed the ace were Arlis Powell and Maurice Griffith of Canyon. Harrison hit his tee shot into the wind and watched the ball drop in the

eration of the program. The money collected must be used for developing and carrying out jointly with others or about ten years, says he's hit separately programs of re-

### Fire Department Open House

ission to hold the September 26 referendum, said County Agent Warren. All soybean producers, including farm owners, tenants and sharecroppers are eligible to vote. The referendum will be conducted under the supervision of

the Texas Commissioner of Agriculture and he will announce the results after receiving the returns from the counties. The referendum carries if the Commissioner finds that two-thirds or more of those voting voted "yes" or that those voting "yes" produced at least 50 percent of the total production in the area during a designated period. Producers must report their production at the time of

At the time of the referendum, a producers commodity board will also be elected. Upon notification of election, the board members will meet and organize. One-third will have two-year terms; another third, four-year terms and others six-year terms. Term lengths will be decided by drawing lots. Successors will hold office for six years. It will be the responsibility of this board to handle all phases of the op-

The public is invited to attend wheel, and a newsletter. A Genan open house sponsored by the eral fire extinguisher will be Floydada Fire Department, to given away as a door prize in a be held Sunday, October 4, from 2 until 5 p.m. Guests will be have to be present to win. served refreshments and will receive a litter bag, a first aid dents will participate in a Fire

search, education, promotion and disease and insect control designed to encourage production, marketing and use of soybeans. This, points out the county agent, makes it a selfhelp program.

Producers who do not wish to contribute to the program through the check-off may ask for a refund on paid-in assessments. A written request must be made within 60 days from the date of the check-off payment on a form provided by the Producers Commodity Board.

The program may be terminated at any time by a simple majority vote of qualified producers.

Warren said that the voting place for Floyd County producers would be the Council Room of the Agriculture Building and that polls would be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on September 26 with a representative of the Texas Soybean Association in charge.

All eligible producers are urged to cast a ballot in the referendum and the county agent said that those desiring more information on the program should contact his office.

drawing at 5 p.m. You do not

Andrews Ward School stu-Prevention poster contest as part of the activities. The deadline for the poster entries will be October 2. Three local businessmen will judge the posters on October 3; and first, second and third prizes in the amount of \$7.00, \$5.00 and \$3.00 will be awarded. All posters will be on display during the open

through the fire hall where they may view a fire prevention display and will have their questions about the department an-

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## Winds Will Try Big Post Team

The Post Antelopes bring a big, strong team to Wester Field Friday night hoping to upset the favored Whirlwinds in a non-district battle. Post is known for its hard-nosed football and its upset capabilities the 'Winds may face their toughest test of the young season when they take on the 4-AA Antelopes at 8 p.m. Friday. Post trounced Lockney last week, 26-8, while the Whirlwinds shut out triple-A Tulia 41-0.

The big man on the line for the Antelopes will be 230-pound David Stelzer, All-District last year at both center and defensive tackle. Guards Ralph Menchaca (5-9, 160) and Kenny McKamie (5-9, 150) join Stelzer on the line. Mike Fragin (6-2, 200) and Tommy Shumard (6-0, 220) are returning lettermen at the tackle position. The fastest man on the team, 5-11 150-pound Scotty Hagle, will probably see action at split end and defensive back; and big tight end George Moreles, at 5-11 and 200 pounds, is another probable starter on the Antelope line. The 'Lopes are looking for senior quarterback Robert Bullock to lead the team with his running and throwing. Other Post backfield prospects are senior fullback Larry Bilberry (5-11, 180) and running backs

Bilberry scored three TDs ag- face all season, They're stronainst Lockney last week, and Josey broke loose on a 46yard run for the other Post score.

Defensively, Post returns starter David Perez, a 5-10, 210-pound lineman who also started on offense last year and will probably see offensive action Friday. Other defensive linemen include Sonny Beavers, Don Eilenburg, Kim Owen and Stelzer. Linebackers Johnny Minor, Kelly Durne and David Hart will probably see action; Josey, Hagle and soph Roger Pace are prospects in the Post secondary.

The 'Winds will start Frank Watson this week on the offensive line. Watson was sidelined last week after an injury in the Ralls game.

Coach L. G. Wilson indicated that he was pleased with the Whirlwind defense and running attack in the Tulia game. "We looked sharper - especially our defensive unit. Our backs ran harder (than in the Ralls game). The passing game is still not what it should be and needs to improve. Tulia played us real tough until Steve Puckett's kick-off return of 88 yards to start the second half broke the game open."

Wilson had these comments on the Antelopes: "Post is one

ger than expected and better than last year's team. They have a good running attack. The 'Lopes made over 400 yards on the ground against Lockney last week.) We must keep them from controlling the

ball if we beat them," Line-ups for Friday's game OFFENSE

Ends - Steve Puckett and Mike Moore

Tackles - Rick McDowell and Richard Hale Guards - Frank Watson and Mike Winter

Center - Jim Crawford Quarterback - Andy Hale Fullback - Mike Burk or Van Mitchell Halfbacks - Andy Selman and

Walter Harris DEF ENSE Ends - Mike Moore and Richard Hale

Tackles - Glen Switzer and Mike Winter Inside Linebackers - Mike

Burk and Van Mitchell Corner Linebackers - Greg Campbell and Joe Jones Halfbacks - Langston Williams and Rick Biggs Safety - Steve Puckett.

"BEAT POST" pep rally in FHS gym. 3:30 p.m. Friday



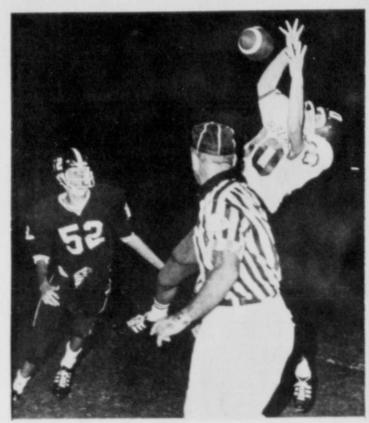
WHIRLWIND CAPTAINS for the Post game .... left to right, Joe Jones. Rick Biggs, Richard Hale, Steve Puckett, Frank Watson, (Staff Photo)



FUTURE FARMERS GET NEW PICK-UP..., LeRoy Burns auto Inc., presents the keys to O.L. Harris, agriculture teacher. "Cowboy Blue" GMC pick-up, only color of its kind in this Was donated to the FFA organization last Friday by City Auto. are Homer Jones Jr., left, and T.G. Harris, right, other ag (Staff Photo)

# Whirlwinds Down The Tulia Hornets 41.





MIKE SIMPSON GOES FOR a pass in the Tulia game, (Staff Photo)



26-YARD SCAMPER by Walter Harris carries to the Tulia 14, Mike Burk (41) comes up to put a block on a Tulia defen-(Staff Photo)



KIRBY PIERCE picks up six as he goes to the Tulia thirteen yard line Friday night. (Staff Photo)

#### Nancy Wall Fund Drive Successful

An overwhelming total of will be used on the expenses for \$801.81 was collected for the Nancy Wall Fund by the Floydada Firebelles. This total included \$331.73 in cash, 103 books of stamps and 2,084 Gift Star and Betty Crocker cou-

The donations to this drive

a kidney transplant and a kidney machine for Nancy Wall of Plainview. Thanks to the work of the Firebelles and to the

generous people of this community, the project was very

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## Selman, Burk, Puckett, Harris Pierce Campbell Score

The Floydada Whirlwinds took the sting out of the Tulia Hornets to the tune of 41-0 at Tulia last Friday night before a stadium jam packed with Whirlwind fans and a good crowd of Tulia fans observing their first home game of the season,

Whirlwind coach L.G. Wilson played every player on the team as he started playing reserves after the third quarter.

The score was the same as the Ralls game the week before,

Four Whirlwinds made the scoring honor roll ... Andy Selman in the first quarter. Mike Burk in the second, Steve Puckett, Selman and Walter Harris in the third and Kirby Pierce in the fourth.

Extra point kicker Gregg Campbell made 5 of 6 extra point trys.

PLAY BY PLAY Floydada kicked off to the Hornets who tried to run the ball, couldn't make a first down and punted,

Quarterback Hale hit Walter Harris for a 25 yard gain, then Hale, Harris, Selman and Burk carried the ball down to the 10 yard line in successive running plays. Then it was Selman who speeded around right end for the first 'Wind TD with 4:56 left in the first quarter.

Campbell kicked the extra point and it was Floydada 7-0. Burk again kicked off, Tulia couldn't go, punted and it was Floydada's ball again. Harris made 26 yards in a beautiful run, Selman and Burk each made four and the ball was on the six yard line. Van Lee Mitchell blasted through the middle of the Hornet line for a yard gain, Harris hit the line and bounced back and with the ball on the Tulia five yard line the ball went over on

The second TD of the gain occurred near the middle of the second quarter when Hale tossed a short pass to Mitchell on the 40 yard line. Mitchell took off for paydirt and was brought down about three yards from the goal posts.

Burk crashed through for the TD. Floydada led 13-0 with 6:20 remaining in the second quarter.

Campbell kicked the extra point and the score was 14-0, Just before halftime the Whirlwinds had the ball on the Tulia six yard line after a Hale to Puckett pass, a 14 yard run by Hale, and a six yard run by Harris. SEE FOOTBALL PAGE 3

Breezers Win, Tie One Against Tulia

The Floydada Breezers took the field Tuesday night as a cold breeze had just poured in from up north. But they played well in the cold weather as the seventh graders beat Tulia 2-0 and the eighth graders battled to a 0-0 tie.

Both games were defensive standouts.

#### Area AA Standings

| DISTRICT 3  | -AA | STANI | DIN | GS. |       |
|-------------|-----|-------|-----|-----|-------|
| Team        |     | W     | L   | Pts | Opt   |
| Dimmitt     |     | 2     | 0   | 46  | - 1   |
| Floydada    |     | 2     | - 8 | 82  |       |
| Friona      |     | 31    | - 0 | 54  | 23    |
| Olton       |     | 2     | 0   | 66  | 22.22 |
| Abernathy   |     | 1     | 1   | 42  | 38    |
| Morton      |     | - 1   | 1   | 20  | 45    |
| Littlefield |     | 0     | 2   | 14  | 46    |
| Lockney     |     | 0     | - 2 | - 8 | 40    |



LEE MITCHELL GOES to the Tulia two after taking a p Hale. The play covered 35 yards and led to the 'Winds' secon



SELMAN is brought down after making yardage to Tulia's 11 y Mitchell (32) and Switzer (77) lead the blocking.

## Wind Freshmen Take Tulia, 48-7

The Whirlwind Freshmen romped over a freshman team from Tulia Thursday night,

winning by a 48-7 score, Reuben DeLeon opened the scoring for the 'Wind frosh with a three-yard run, Rance Young went over for the ex-

Bradford scored twice for the 'Winds with two runs of twenty yards. Quarterback John Cagle connected on two long scoring passes, one to Marc Smitherman for 40 yards and another to Ralph Bennett

Smitherman scored again when he broke loose for a 40yard TD run. DeLeon plunged three again for the 'Winds' fi-

## Jr. Varsity Beats Tulia 18-0

Floydada's Jr. Varsity team took Tulia last week 18-0. Terry Jester took a pass from quarterback Mike Hale for the first TD. In the second quarter big Jimmy Kunkel plowed over from three yards out for the second touchdown and in the fourth quarter it was Steve Anderson taking another pass

from Hale. Coach Grissom was very complimentary of the team, except for the missing extra points. He praised Hale, Kunkel and Jester on offense and commented that the entire defense looked good, especially Tony Goen and David Marricle, who played inside linebackers, Jester and Jay Jones playing

The Jr. Varsity will be playing Ralls here tonight and the Freshmen will be playing Olton here tonight. The Freshman game begins at 5:30 and everyone is invited to come out and see some real action.

corner backs.

ANTIQUE WINNERS

Seventeen individuals entered materials in the Floyd County Fair and Surrounding Counties relics and antiques department.

Glass and cut glass: 1. Mrs. Jake Jones, Kress; 2. Ralls Young Homemakers; 3. Mrs. Jake Jones

China, porcelain, ironstone, crockery: 1. Ralls Young Homemakers; 2. Mrs. Jake Jones; 3. Ralls Young Home-

Metals: 1. R. H. Tinsley, Lockney; 2. Mrs. M. A. Ulmer, Lockney; 3. R. H. Tinsley Paper, wood, miscellaneous:

1. Mrs. W. C. Pallmeyer, Matador; Mrs. Jerry Davis, Lockney; 3. Ralls Young Homemak-Furniture: 1. Mrs. Marie

Smith, Lockney; 2. Becky Bybee, Lockney Toys: 1., 2., 3., Mrs. Melvin Henry, Floydada.

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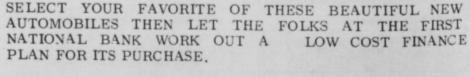
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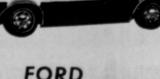
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ALL FROM PAGE 3

SECOND HALF

ad fans went wild when Puckett took the kick-off back for the third TD of the game. Campbell missed the it was Floydada 20-0 with 11:42 left in the third

work and made three successive first downs, ome Floydada penalties for offsides.

williams recovered a Tulia fumble at this point and was carrying the ball again. Harris ran for 18, an another 25, then Harris ran for 15, and it was Selaround right end who made the fourth TD of the second of the contest. It was Floydada ahead 27-0 ell's good extra point kick, 6:03 remained in the

nei. de another first and ten, then had to punt. Floyacked up to its own six yard line. On the first play oke right through the middle of the Tulia line, looked was flying across the field, saw that he was and loped on in for a 94 yard TD, Campbell extra point and it was 34-0 in favor of Floydada, after the kick off to Tulia by Burk, Williams reother fumble. Ricky Watts took over the quarterhit Mike Simpson for 13 yard pass.

offense bogged down as Watts' receivers failed the ball. Floydada punted to Tulia and the Hornets

to make two first downs.

Hendrix, Bethel and Watts worked the ball down into ory early in the fourth quarter and it was Pierce who over from the two yard line for the final Whirlwind left in the game. Campbell kicked the extra point

made three more first downs and the Floydada offense own as Watts continued to throw good passes, but no-

| STATISTICS |
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| TULIA |
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### Whirlwind J.V. Schedule

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|-------------|--|
| 7:30 p.m.   |  |
| Tulia       | Here   |
| Ralls       |  |
| Petersburg  | There  |
| To be sched |  |
| Tulia       | There  |
| Abernathy   | There  |
| Lockney     | Here   |
|             | There  |
| Dimmitt     | Here   |
|             | Ralls Petersburg To be schede Tulia Abernathy Lockney Post |

### Seventh And Eighth Schedule

| _        |                                   |       |
|----------|-----------------------------------|-------|
|          | n grade at 5:30<br>th grade at 7p |       |
|          |                                   |       |
| Sept. 22 | Tulia                             | Here  |
| Sept. 29 | Coronado                          | Here  |
| Oct. 6   | Plainview                         | There |
|          | Estacado                          |       |
| 100      | Blue Pups                         |       |
| Oct. 13  | Olton                             | Thorn |

### Whirlwind Freshman Schedule

|          | 5:30 p.m.             |       |
|----------|-----------------------|-------|
| Sept. 17 | Tulia                 | Here  |
| Sept. 24 | Olton                 | Here  |
| Oct. 1   | Petersburg            | There |
| Oct. 8   | Plainview<br>Red Pups | Here  |
| Oct. 15  | Tulia                 | There |
| Oct. 22  | Abernathy             | There |
| Oct. 29  | To be sched           |       |
| Nov. 5   | Post                  |       |
| Nov. 12  | Dimmitt               | Here  |
|          |                       |       |

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Plainview There Estacado White Nov. 10 Lockney

## **PPK Deadline** Is Sept. 26

Boys ages 8-13 have just a few days to register for Ford's annual Punt, Pass and Kick Competition. Local boys have until Sept. 26 to register at Reed Ford and Mercury Sales on the Ralls Highway in Floydada. The contest will be Saturday morning, October 3, at Wester Field, First-place winners advance to the regional competition in Lubbock. Winners there advance to Dallas, and on to the NFL All-Star

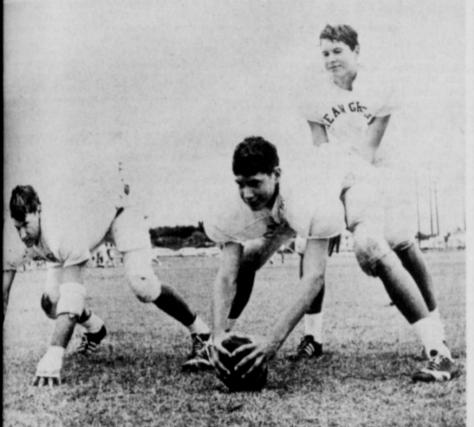
Past years have seen about 70 boys enter the local competition; 18 trophies are awarded

Boys are graded on how far and how accurately they can punt, pass and kick the foot-

Entry blanks are available in the Reed Ford showroom.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Lois Gregory underwent surgery Monday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital for the removal of a kidney stone. She is reported to be improved after being in a critical condition prior to the surgery from complications of heart trouble.



RECORD...was set Friday night when three Hale brothin the same Whirlwind Varsity football game, Richard, tarted at defensive end and offensive tackle; Steve, center, and ght, got in the game at center and quarterback positions, resly. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hale. (Staff Photo)

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this City furnished the patronage by which I have sucmy business? Hasn't it furnished the best friends of my se ideals have been my inspiration, whose kind words my cheer, and whose helpfulness has carried me over est difficulties?

will I give in return? Not simply the taxes which cover a part of what I have received. I want to give more; I my own free will, to give enough that I can rightfully is my City,' so that I can take pride in 'my City' can take pride in its prosperity in the honors which its citizens, and all that makes it greater and better. to this only by becoming a part of the City - by giving to ously of myself. In this way only can I, even in small the great debt I owe to my City."

ATHER, who has been visiting in our home, made this on Wednesday morning about helping the school bus that when children are not going to ride the bus, that unn on the porch light, and the bus driver knows not

We a school bus for the Kress school system some 20 he had his bus children trained to turn on the light were not going to ride the bus. . . saved a lot of time

DOES DAYLIGHT saving time go off in 1970? Some been calling in with this question. The answer is the ay in October.

FATHER to wife, as they watch their small son lying studying by light from the television screen: "Reof Abe Lincoln, doesn't it?"

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ligh School has been s a vital link beand business, a two-way benefits. have available a pool stic and trainable and women who want erchandising their

students have the for on-the-job he same time they high school aca-

Education is the free enterprise

ire eighteen firststudents and twelve trainees. Firstand their sponare: Jamie Jalart; Debbie Jones, Pam Lewis, Montrd; Brenda Nelson, Jackie Nichols, of Beauty; Ja-Farm Bureau; Cin-Floydada Butane; Caprock Hosry; Ricky Clay, Steve Covington, Ar-Deryl Evans, Country Shop; David Hasley, evrolet; Mike Light-

Education in foot, Piggly Wiggly; Woodie Morris, Superior Cleaners; vital link be- David Roberson, Powell's; Bob

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ON TV SATURDAY....these Floydada FFA boys Ross Hamilton and David Battey will be on KGNC-TV at 9 a.m. Saturday. They are being honored in the Tri-State Fair wheat contest, representing the Floydada chapter. They will be accompanied by Agriculture teacher Homer (Staff Photo)

Simpson, Floydada Farm Supply; Ricky Sneed, Hagood's; and Kevin Vick, L and J Food

Mart. The twelve second-year Distributive Education students and their sponsors are Debbie Bertrand, Blanco Offset Printing; Jackie Chism, Lighthouse Electric; Kathy Emert, Thomp-

Intosh, Dr. Jordon; Jan Nichols, City Auto; Lupe Juarez, Hall Mart; Jody Bachus, Hale's; David Campbell, Ricky Copp, Piggly Bob Jones, Bishop-Kirk's; Wiggly; Ramsey Pharmacy; Randy Payne, City Auto; and Gary Wilson, Travel Center Service Sta-



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION STUDENTS - comprise a local school DECA chapter, Floydada High School Chapter has elected its '70-71 officers and Chapter Sweetheart. Left to right: Lupe Juarez, historian: Janie Pyle, treasurer; David Roberson, parliamentarian; Ricky Copp. vice - president; Pam Lewis, sweetheart; Debby Jones, secretary; Jody Bachus, president. Brenda Nelson, reporter, is not pictured.

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WOODSONS ATTEND FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodson of Floydada, enjoyed a fa- gelo, Boise City, Okla., and mily reunion of Mrs. Wood- Anadorko, Okla. son's family at Tulia Sunday, relatives and friends that reg- and Mrs. Woodson both lived as

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## Hart Exchange Vows In Tulia ushers were Kenney Custer

The chapel of the First Baptist Church in Tulia was the setting for the August 13 wedding of Miss Linda Doyletta Smith and David Ray Hart. Bill G. Webb, director of the Baptist Student Center in Canyon, read the double-ring ceremony before an archway of greenery and candelabra.

Miss Smith is the daughter of dress of blue lace knit with white accessories and the groom's mother wore an antique gold knit with black accessories. Both wore white carnation corsages.

Given in marriage by her

For something old, the bride

The bride's mother also designed and made the dresses worn by her attendants, Dianne, a sister, who was maid of honor; Mrs. Rudolph Ebbeling of Kress, bridesmatron; and Sally, also a sister of the bride,

Their dresses were floor length yellow satin styled with empire bodices overlayed with lace. The Princess sleeves were of matching lace patterned to that of the bride's. They carried yellow gladiolas and the flower girl carried a basket filled with yellow daisies.

Monroe Gibson Jr. of Floydada, served his cousin as best man, Rudolph Ebbeling, Kress, was groomsman and Donnie Lemons, Morton, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

Doyce and Leonard Henry,

### 29 Club Meets With Mrs. Ross

Members of the 1929 Study Club met for their first meeting of the new season Thursday morning with a coffee held in the home of Mrs. Clement McDonald, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Donald, the program committee, served as hostesses.

The program theme was "Harmony With The Life Ar-ound Us."

Mrs. Clay Henry, club president, gave the welcome and presided over the business session, Mrs. Arwine distributed new Yearbooks and commented on the different programs listed for the year.

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# Miss Linda Smith, David Ray

of Canyon, Randy Jordon and Mike Gleason of Tulia. Myra Keener provided piano selections and accompanied soloist, Cindy West. Guests were registered by Mrs. James Purdy of Lubbock. The bride's mother wore a

Mrs. Helen C. Smith of Tulia and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hart (Fay) of Floydada.

brother Lynn, the bride wore an empire floor length gown of white satin trimmed in lace over the bodice and long lace sleeves tapering to the hands and ending in scallops. Her floor length veil of illusion was bordered with lace appliques and caught to a flat head bow. She carried white gladiolas atop her mother's white Bible,

wore a necklace with a two and a half dollar gold coin droplet, belonging to her grandmother; something new was her bridal gown designed and made by her mother; something borrowed was her mother's Bible, and something blue was a blue satin garter trimmed in white lace. She also had an Indian head penny in her slipper dated 1907.

who was flower girl.

brothers of the bride, were candlelighters and serving as

#### Chairman Ot LCC Associates With the new club year, Mrs. Q.D. Williams, a former stu-

MRS.Q.D.WILLIAMS

Mrs. Williams

A reception followed the wed-

ding in Fellowship Hall of the

church. Guests were served by

cousins of the bride, Teresa

and Arlene Crow and Treva

ged to a gold crepe belted dress.

Old Mexico the couple are re-

siding in Tulia where the groom

ven by groom's parents in Om-

For traveling the bride chan-

After a trip to El Paso and

The rehearsal dinner was gi-

Lemons, all of Morton,

is a city policeman.

er's Restaurant in Tulia.

dent of Lubbock Christian College, assumed duties as chairman of the Associates of Lubbock Christian College. Mrs. Williams is an active

church worker and scout wor-

Floydada members of the Associates enjoyed a program of piano music, Monday night in the home of Mrs. J. T. Myrick, Mrs. Bob Glover, a talented young musician from selections ranging from classic watzes of Chopin to the boogie beat of Twelfth Street Rag. Members recognized and nam-

signation of Mrs. Grimes and Miss Vera Meredith was regretfully accepted. Guests present were Mrs.

George Smith, Mrs. Kinder Farris and Mrs. J. H. Barnard. Members attending included a new addition, Mrs. D. W. Kirby and Mmes. S. W. Ross, Clay Henry, Clarence Goins, J. A. Colston, C. W. Denison, Q. D. Williams, J. A. Arwine and Clement McDonald.

Club meets again October with Mrs. J. A. Colston as

A new son, Dustian Coe, has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Chowning. The baby arrived September 22, weighing eight pounds and 10 ounces. His mother is the former Ann Widener. The couple has another son, Wayne, who is four.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Widener and Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Chowning of Floydada. Great grandparents are Mrs. D.H. Widener and Mrs. A.W. Chowning of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Eakin of Petersburg.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Orman are parents of a son, Michael Shane, who was born at 11:58 a.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital in Lubbock. The baby weighed six pounds and 12 ounces at birth. The mother is the former Kay Biggers of Petersburg. Orman is foreman of Panhandle Compress and

Warehouse in Floydada, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Orman, Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Swain Biggers of Petersburg. Great grandmothers include Mrs. Jess Shurbet and Mrs. P. L. Orman, both of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chapman of Lakeview, are parents of a daughter, Toni Gayle, who was born September 19, weighing seven pounds and 11 and a half ounces. She has an older sister, Tammy Jean, age two. The mother is the former Jean

Grandparents are Mrs. Violet Jones of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chapman of Lake-

ed such old time favorites as Stardust and Tea for Two, along with Born Free and the Sound of Music. The music program closed with the familiar and beloved Malaguena, In keeping with the second

purpose of the Associates (to support Lubbock Christian College in all her needs) the group planned to cooperate with oth-

er women in the area for a bake sale Thursday, October 1, in Lubbock at the South Plains Fair. The special NEED at the moment is a larger selection of library books, the ONLY need unmet to advance Lubbock Christian College from an accredited Junior (two year) College to an accredited Senior (four year) college.

Those assisting Mrs. Myrick in hostess duties were Mrs. Tom Porter and Mrs. Edwin Nutt. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

#### Sweepstake Winners

The Lone Star Home Demonstration Club was Sweepstake winner in the Women's department of the Floyd County Fair held Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Lockney.

Mrs. A.H. Kreis of Floydada was individual sweepstakes winner at the Fair and Lou Ann Lovell, Floydada was sweepstakes winner in the youth depatment.



MISS DIANE MARUGAME

#### Miss Marugame, Yande Engagement Announce

Mr. and Mrs. Hiromi Marugame of Lihue, Kauai, Hawaii of Kauai High Scho announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Lane A. Yandell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yandell of Floydada.

The bride is a 1967 senior history mai

Yandell attended High School and is e The couple plans a December the State of Texas.

### Plainview Miss Named

Patsy Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morgan of Plainview, was named queen of and Mrs. E.A. Day the Floyd County Fair in finals held Saturday night in Lockney. First runner-up was Pam Brandes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Brandes of Lockney

FARMER.

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# OCIETY NEWS Last Thursday For Study Club

n In Honor Mrs. Nelson

elson, pioneer reloydada, was held rnoon, September ome of Mrs. S.W. Clement McDonhostess for the evwas attended by longnds of Mrs. Nelson. of personal gifts and for happiness was Mrs. Nelson, who is ing in the Elizabeth s Home in Amarillo. ere served from a ith a cutwork cloth d with a fruit ar-

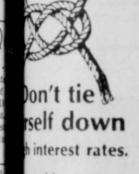
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Mrs. J.C. Odam and eturned home from anyon State Parkwhere they attenorth annual reunion ren of the late Mr. H. Poore.

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variable rate farm or ranch.



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rangment in colors of green served between the hours of 3 aker, club president. and 4:30 p.m.

Harold Huggins, Hal Thomas, Jack Henry, W.H. Smith Sr., Mable Smith, W.F. Daniel, Hope Hammonds, George V. Smith. A.H. Kreis, L.D. Britton, Dena Myrick, P.W. Bell, R.A. Garrett, Clement McDonald, Jim Willson Sr., Fred Cardinal, Hollis R. Bond, Clarence Guffee, J.B. Bishop, Carl Minor, Fred

Wilson Kimble, Adrian Helms, A.T. Hull, Don Cheek, J.C. Wester, J.B. Rosson, Henry Edwards, S.W. Ross, Miss Nell Swinson and Mrs. S.W. Ross.

Mrs. Kyle Hollomon of Lub- Girlstown.

The group enjoyed a weekend of visiting, picture taking, cookouts, hiking and playing games. Following the noon meal Sunday each family returned to their respective homes.

The previous Saturday night the families, along with other campers in the park, attended an impressive campfire meeting of Scout Troop 272 of Oklahoma City. Each patrol presented a skit, along with the scout's pledge and promise. Several scout awards were given and leaders and assistants were recognized.

next year on the second weekend following Labor Day at the same place. They are hoping more decendants of the family may attend.

Enroute to Oklahoma from and Mrs. O.E. Poore stopped in Oklahoma City to visit and aunt, Mrs. Frank Poore, whose husband died last October. Frank Poore was a former resident of the Lakeview Community in Floyd County.

# Assembly Day

Assembly Day for members and orange. Thumb print cook- of the 1922 Study Club was held ies, apple bread, mints and nuts last Thursday when they met and orange colored punch were in the home of Mrs. Ben Whit-

Mrs. P.D. Helms was pro-Attending were Mmes. E.F. gram leader and gave an ap-Stovall, Orville Newberry, propriate devotional for the meeting. Members answered roll call with an event recalled during the summer.

Mrs. D.W. Battey, program committee chairman, made the presentation of yearbooks and gave the introduction by Robert Louis Stephenson, "So Long as We Love, We Serve; So Long As We are Loved By Others I Should Say That We Are Al-Ed Muncy, Rossie Barker, most Indespensible, And No Man Is Useless While He Has A Friend!"

Mrs. Whitaker gave the president's message and presided over busines during which time members voted to make a donation to the Avenue of Lights for

Meddlin's

BY PEGGY MEDLEY

YOU farmers, who find you have too many vegetables in the fields and not enough hands to gather them may be able Plans were made for the to work a deal with members Poore family reunion to be held of the Band Boosters Club, Bet if you donated some of the vegetables for their rummage sale they would be willing to gather it. That should be a fair deal for all concerned. Any other donations toward the rummage their home in Springfield, Mr. sale, to be held October 3rd, and 4th, in the George Bush campaign headquarters building, west of the court house, will help the band members get to Six Flags.

THE Band Boosters are also

Mrs. Effie Smith we greet

Because she's eighty-four...

And all good wishes we ex-

Members attending were Mmes. E. L. Angus, Kenneth Bain, J. H. Barnard, D. S. Battey, P. D. Helms, Bessie Henry, Wilson Kimble, R. L. Nichols, E. F. Stovall, Noel Troutman, W. O. Tye, J. M. Willson and hostess, Mrs.

The next meeting, October 1, will be with Mrs. Battey. Miss Leila Petty of Tulia, former home demonstration agent of Floyd County, will be guest speaker.

#### Strawberry Buttons

In Finland when picking wild strawberries one must be sure to leave one clump untouched "for buttons for the little folk.



LAVADA GARRETT visits with Dr. W.C. Newberry following his address to the Floydada school teachers here Monday night, Preston Watson is in background, (Staff Photo)

asking another favor and this should be the concern of every dead or alive. citizen. While the band is marching during halftime they have returned to the stands to find liquid spilled and mud tracked on the seats, a sure thing to cause a cleaning bill each week. If you are coming down or going up to your seats, please stay on the walkway until you reach your row then continue down your aisle. Don't walk on the seats. Your consideration I'm sure will be appreciated by the band students and their parents, who foot the cleaning bill for the uniforms. The band now consists of 54 high school students and 58 junior high students. The group will be marching in the parade next

MRS. Don Robertson found a sweater on the Floydada side at the ballgame in Tulia Friday night. She would like to see And help these ladies cele- it returned to the owner. Call

Monday in Lubbock, which kicks

off the South Plains Fair.

THERE was a snake stretched out across Main Street in the middle of the block between Mississippi and Kentucky Tuesday morning. Don't know if the varmint sneaked into town or if someone put it there as a



HINTON was elected district FFA secretary at Plainview. He is a senior Floy-

# land Bank Ioan Rest Home Birthday Party

'Tis now September party

time. . . A day to have some fun, With yummy cake and tasty punch

And fun for everyone. Mrs. Cumbie, at eighty-six Is very bright and cheerful. That "hundred" mark she just might make

If she is VERY careful!

time Is after mid-September

And she has many days and

With happiness to remem-

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For many birthdays, more! So let us sing the birthday song To end this little rhyme brate

Their very special time! The reading of the above ooem iniitated the monthly birthday party honoring residents of the home who have birthdays in September, Hostesses were women of the City Park Church of Christ.

The "honor" table was laid with a white cloth and featured an orange colored floral arrangement. The honorees, Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson, Mrs. Effie Smith and Mrs. Carrie Cumbie, were seated at the table, their places being marked with "HAPPY BIRTHDAY" place cards.

Residents and guests were served cake and orange punch and the group sang "Happy birthday, dear ladies" and wished them many more times of celebration.

The next party will be Octo-

FRUIT CAKE keeps fresh a long time if wrapped in a damp towel. Towel can be dampened with water but the cake gains a plus if towel is dampened with wine.

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THE Hesperian has in the calendars.

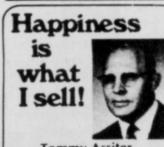
each week, call us. I'm sure from Oakland, there are readers of the Hesperian in that community and those who live elsewhere, who enjoy receiving news of Dougherty and its people.

JERRY Thompson was honored with a pink and blue shower Tuesday night! Seems like some of his men friends decided that they were always left out when it comes to wedding and baby showers given for the females, so they thought they would do something about it. The event was held in the Farm Bureau office in Floydada and hosted by Gayle Baucum, Jack Covington and Neal Bertrand. Their gift to the honoree was followed by his comment something like "gosh! thanks fel-

lows, I can really use this!"

THREE more Floydada servicemen will soon be serving 1971 Success refills for your in Vietnam. Tommy Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Ferguson, left last week for California; Ricky Nelson, son WE are needing someone to of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Lipham, write the Dougherty News for left this week and Murky Carthe Hesperian. If you have a ver, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.V. few extra hours to gather the Carver, leaves Sunday. All have news, write it and bring it to been here on furlough and emthe Hesperian by Monday of bark for their overseas duty

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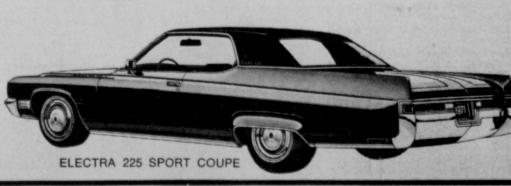
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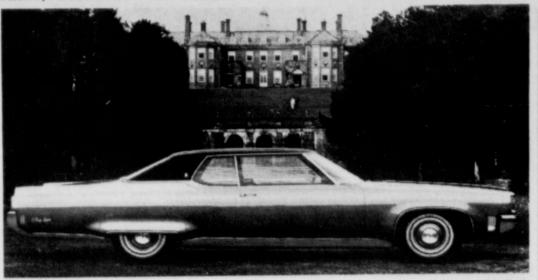
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surface whose contour is complemented by flush mounted glass. Front pillars are slimmer, offering less obstruction for better visibility, and the roof is cantilever styled and strengthened by the addition of a full inner panel

output.

Also important to the reduc-

tion of emissions is the carbu-

retor idle mixture adjustment.

It is set precisely at the fac-

tory and provides better emis-

sion control if its setting is un-

changed. To insure this, all

1971 Oldsmobile carburetors

will be equipped with a plastic

cap installed over the idle mix-

ture screw to limit further ad-

justment and maintain the fac-

tory standard of low emission

Bumpers on the new full-

size Oldsmobiles are of hea-

vier stock for increased pro-

tection and greater resistance

Oldsmobile will offer a to-

tal of 28 body styles compared

to 29 in 1970. While several

models have been deleted, new

additions include a Delta 88

Royale Convertible, a 98 Lux-

ury Hardtop Coupe and the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gib-

son visited their son, Charlie,

in Wildorado Wednesday night

FLOYD DATA

to parking lot damage.

Custom Cruiser.

of last week.

## Oldsmobiles Show At Odens Tuesday

LANSING, Mich. - The new 1971 Oldsmobiles are more extensively restyled and incorporate more important engineering advancements than any models in the division's modern history, John B. Beltz, gen-

eral manager, said today, He explained that "the sporty appearance of Oldsmobile's Cutlass models has been enhanced, the full-size 88's and 98's are completely new, and the Toronado - which is changed in both styling and concept - becomes a car of unique and unmistakable elegance.

"While retaining all the advantages of front wheel drive," Beltz continued, "The Toronado is also designed to be the most beautiful, the most striking automobile in America, I believe it will have great impact on the luxury, personal car market,'

The Toronado wheelbase of 122 inches is three inches longer than previous models. It is a roomier automobile, particularly in front and rear seat shoulder room where measurements are increased over five

inches. Exclusive to the new Toronado are high level auxiliary signal lamps built into the rear of the car to more effectively signal stops and turns to follow-

ing drivers. Beltz also revealed that Oldsmobile in 1971 will offer one of the widest selections of station wagons in the indus-

1964," Beltz added, "Oldsmo- changes in acceleration or road oile will market a full-size wagon, the Custom Cruiser. With its addition, our fleet of wagons is expanded to five models. They include the Cutlass Cruiser, the highly popular Vista Cruiser, and the new Custom Cruiser. The latter two are available in 2- or 3seat versions, with the third seat forward facing."

Cruiser wagon as a beautiful and extremely practical vehicle, having the largest cargo space ever offered in an Olds- tinued, "were particularly immobile wagon. The unique loading area features a power-operated back glass that recedes lower body. Wheelbase measures 127 inches.

"The 88's and 98's for 1971 "Their sleek new shape is accented by increased curve of the body side surface. Flush mounted side glass further contributes to this sleek appearance. Front pillars are slimmer, offering less obstruction for better visibility."

He explained the roof is of cantilever styling, strengthened by the addition of a new | duction and exhaust systems." full inner panel construction. Increased body dimensions permit greater interior roominess - more leg room, head room and shoulder room, front

Beltz also said that the new cars.

88 and 98 bodies include a very important advancement in instrument panel design.

"The new instrument panel,"

he said, "provides exceptional service accessibility. Not only are all controls in clear view and within easy reach of the driver, but all units are easier to service than ever before. Switches snap in and out. The radio, clock, instrument cluster, and heater controls are easily removable. In all parts of the car the reliability of the electrical system has been improved by encasing the main wiring harnesses in a protective plas-

tic conduit," Beltz told of a new steering wheel design for the 88's and 98's in which the entire center pad area becomes the horn button. It may be pressed at any point on its broad surface to ac-

"The interiors of all 1971 Oldsmobiles, from the Cutlass models on through the 88's, 98's and the Toronado, are flawless in detail, and are succeedingly more luxurious and

beautiful," Beltz added. Beltz said that suspension improvements in the 1971 Oldsmobiles will result in the most impressive ride in the industry. Fantastically smooth and quiet operation will combine with greater road stability, particularly in crosswinds.

"Our engineers have accom-plished this," Beltz said, "through their growing knowledge of how to combat G for-For the first time since ces which result from rapid humps and curves,"

He said Olds engineering objective in its 1971 cars was to stabilize these forces by isolating their harsh effects. Their goals were accomplished through the all-new front suspension and rear suspension changes, plus changes in the stabilizer bars and shocks, and He described the new Custom | the computerized selection of springs based on the individual

weight of each car.
"The shocks," Beltz conportant in attaining the superb ride, Exclusive to Oldsmobile, they are long life shock absorinto the roof, and a retractable | bers that employ a teflon-coattailgate that disappears into th€ | ed piston to reducefriction, and a gas-filled pliacel envelope to eliminate aeration of the fluid.

"In 1971," Beltz said, "Oldsare built with new bodies on a mobile will adapt all its engines new chassis," Beltz said for use with leaded or unleaded fuel. All premium fuel engines have been cancelled and compression ratios have been set at 8,5-to-1.

"In every case," he said, "car performance standards have been maintained by making improvements ranging from slightly higher axle ratios to improved air flow in the in-

Beltz explained that all 1971 Oldsmobiles will incorporate the evaporative emission control system developed by Oldsmobile engineers and introduced last year on California

FLOYD PHILOSOPHER Seems Alarmed Over Census Report



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm seems alarmed over the census report.

I have been reading the census figures for the whole country and find them almost com-

pletely alarming. While the total population is increasing, some of the big cities are losing people, some of them as much as 15 per cent, and you know what that means. It means they're moving out to the suburbs.

Now that in itself is all right, I never could see why people wanted to crowd up in inner cities, after all, the country is now safe from Indian attacks, no use in everybody huddling up inside the fort, but if you look ahead you know what's going to happen. The people who over-crowded the inner cities will before long over-crowd the suburbs. They're just moving from one un-liveable spot to another.

So what's going to happen? Some real estate man, when his suburban development gets choked up, is going to start saying, "Look, the place to live is out in the country. Plenty of fresh air, room for kids to run, no traffic

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This is what's alarming about the whole thing and if us country people are smart we'll start a campaign to frighten the people

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Yours faithfully,

FLOYD DATA

Visiting last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Spence were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith of Gallup, N.M., who were luncheon guests Tuesday. Wednesday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Colwell of Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Noland Fred of Petersburg. Mrs. Everett Collier visited Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eakin of Petersburg visited Saturday.

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The meeting was The Cedar Hill 4-H Club met by Michael Fortenb Monday night for the election of new officers. Max Yeary is president; Craig DuBois, vicepresident; Stephanie Fortenberry, secretary, treasurer SOUTHWISTING and reporter; Jay Lackey, par-

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meeting.

cil delegates and Jerry Lackey, The meeting was held in the

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> Mr. Post had staged 13 "battles". He won seven and lost The first burst of dynamite in the experiment was at 12 stations one-eighth of a mile apart, in line, each with 14 rounds of dynamite. He had planned to start the "battles" in 1910 but found his idea of using kites to carry the ammunition aloft, after the fuses were lit, was impractical at that time. What he actually did was to have each operator place a

1911, and until August in 1913

wide area from this side of

Post, including Crosbyton and

charge on a rock, light the fuse and then back away out of danger of the blast. His fourth "battle" on June 1911, really hit the jackpot. And again on August 23 the thin cirrus clouds changed to thick cumulus clouds and

after another hour of firing

rains began to fall. Rains Follow 'Battle' Best results were obtained in 1913. He moved the firing line to a point southeast of town about 15 miles. He staged a big "battle" on June 4 and it produced such good results he did not do anything further until in August. In that

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with explosions which were followed by rains that fell all over the ranch and further. That autumn was seasonable so he did no further firing

the heirs sent word to sell the dynamite, but before the manager had sold more than a terial World War I broke out ents might do was so acute at Post that the dynamite dump was ordered exploded. This mite powder made a tremendous explosion that was the last to shake Post.

-- Homer Steen



Bertha Appling, admitted 9-22, continues treatment.

Bernarda Gonzales, admit-ted 9-20, continues treatment. Dovie Kendrick, admitted 9-22, continues treatment.

Nonnie Gafford, admitted 9-6, continues treatment. Van Martin, admitted 9-15, continues treatment.

Claud Payne, admitted 8-23, continues treatment. Virgil Wells, admitted 9-

20, continues treatment. Cleatus Davis, admitted 9-12, continues treatment,

continues treatment. Ida Sims, admitted 9-17, continues treatment.

Billy Lamb, admitted 9 - 17,

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Lillie Evans, admitted 9-9,

9-20, dismissed 9-22.

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continues treatment. Joe C. Reid, admitted 9-15, continues treatment. Rillar A. Hall, admitted 9-23, continues treatment.

Judy Short, admitted 9-21,

continues treatment.

Mary Thomas, admitted 9-21, dismissed 9-19. Ruth Vergara, admitted 9-9, dismissed 9-21.

Audrey Dubois, admitted 9-15, dismissed 9-19. John George, admitted 9-16, expired 9-21.

Lydia De LaSantos, admitted 9-17, dismissed 9-19. Baby girl De LaSantos, born 9-17, dismissed 9-19. Baby girl Huerta, admitted

9-17, dismissed 9-18. Steve Ferguson, admitted 9-18, dismissed 9-19. Frances Isbell, admitted 9-

19, dismissed 9-20.

dismissed 9-19.

Baby girl Isbell, born 9-19, dismissed 9-20. Lupe DeLeon, admitted 9-19, dismissed 9-22, Don Vickers, admitted 9-19,

Jeff Samuels, admitted 9-20, dismissed 9-22. Patricia Kinston, admitted 9-

20, dismissed 9-22. Baby girl Kingston, admitted

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## OBITUARIES

### **Barry Jones**

Services for Barry Jones, 18, brother of Homer Jones Jr., an agriculture teacher in Floydada High School, were held in the Crescent Hill Church of Christ in Brownfield Mon-

The young man died at 9:20 p.m. last Friday in Lubbock Methodist Hospital of injuries sustained September 12 in a two-vehicle collision at the intersection of US 62 and Texas

He was a resident of the Wellman Community near Brownfield and graduated from high school there last May. He was attending South Plains College in Levelland.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones; three brothers, Ricky and Larry of the home, and Homer Jr., of Floydada; one sister, Dorinda of the home and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Pruitt and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones of Slaton,

L. C. Pruitt and a cousin of Weldon Pruitt, Floydada.

Funeral rites for Mrs. Ollie Shiplay, 72 year old former Floyd County resident, were conducted Monday in the Ed

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"The Oldest Abstract plant in Floyd County" Brown and Sons Chapel of the Fountain in Borger, Mrs. Shipley died Saturday in the Palo

Duro Rest Home at Borger. She was born December 6, 1897 in Hill County and came to Floyd County with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Rogers, when a young woman. She was married to Homer Shipley in the Mt. Blanco Community and the couple moved to Borger in 1929. He died December 5, 1959, in Eunice,

Survivors of Mrs. Shipley include two sons; three daughters; 12 grandchildren; two great grandchildren and brothers and sisters which include Wylie Rogers, Mrs. Fred Lambert, Rimmer Rainer, Mrs. J. N. Richardson, Opal Rogers, Mrs. Parnell Powell, all of Floydada; Viola Burrows, Amarillo; J. D. Rainer of Wichita Falls, Hazel Powell, Ralls; D. F. Rogers Jr., Benton, Ark.; and Kenneth Rogers of San The deceased was a nephew of Antonio.

Among other relatives at-Mrs. Ollie Shipley tending the funeral were Miss Onie Mae McMurray and Mr. tending the funeral were Miss and Mrs. Lee Allen of Canyon and Col. Paul McMurray of Washington, D.C., cousins of the deceased.

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Funeral rites for a pioneer Floyd County woman, Mrs. J. L. Connelly, 82, were conducted Monday morning in the New Salem Primitive Baptist Church in Floydada, Mrs. Connelly died early Saturday morn-

ing at the family home.

Mrs. Connelly

She was born Millie Hopper, August 5, 1888 in Arlington and was married to James Isaac Connelly in Cordell, Okla., December 29, 1907. The family moved to Floyd County from Rocky, Okla., in 1917, settling in the Lakeview Community. Several years later the couple moved to Floydada. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include her hus-

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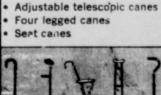
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ters, Mrs. S. V. Adams and Mrs. John Cockrell, both of Floydada, and Mrs. Aubrey Fawver of Hurst; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Ed Wester, Parnell Powell, Newell Parker, Clifford Willis, Alford Clark, Mack Hickerson, Leslie Nixon and Earl Rainer. Honorary pallbearers were Wiley Rogers, Clarence Mason, Mark Martin, J. C. Wester and Jim Willson.

## 1971 Pontiacs Show Tuesday At City Auto

Graceful new styling blended with safety, comfort and driving convenience highlight Pontiac Motor Division's 1971 line-

Thirty-six models, including 17 Pontiacs, 14 intermediates, four Firebirds and the Grand Prix, will be available in dealer showrooms September 29.

A new top-of-the-line luxury car, the Grand Ville, and a Glide - Away disappearing tailgate that is standard on all regular-sized station wagons head the "What's new at Pontiac" list for 1971.

Available as a two-door hardtop, four-door hardtop and convertible, the luxury Grand Ville has a 126-inch wheelbase.

The top - of - the - line Grand Ville has a new formal roof for added rear seat head room. Variable ratio power steering and power front disc brakes are standard. Vital statistics (in inches) are: length 224.2, width 79.5 and height 52.9. The Wide Track is 64 inches front and rear.

Powering the Grand Ville is a new regular fuel 455 cubic-inch four-barrel V-8 engine rated at 325 gross horsepower. (Net horsepower is 255 at 4,000 rpm on a Grand Ville with dual exhausts,)

Joining the Grand Ville in the big Pontiac line-up are the Catalina, Catalina Brougham and Bonneville.

Styling highlights of these totally new cars include an eyecatching wide horizontal front grille that is protected by a ding-resistant tough Endurex center piece and a new onepiece bumper. Other styling features include dual headlamps, single-bar tail lamps for all but the Grand Ville which has its own twin-bar lights, increased glass areas and smooth

Standard on all cars are new flashing side markers on the front fenders that are actuated by the directional signals.

The disappearing Glide-Away tailgate offers a new concept in station wagons. It features a retracting back window and tailgate which operate independently of each other.

The power-operated rear window slides up and into the roof while the manually-operated tailgate disappears into the rear floor. For safety, the glass must be opened eight inches before the tailgate can be unlatched.

New suspension systems as well as the new 127-inch wheel base have improved the ride and handling on regular station wa-

The front suspension is all new with the steering gear and linkage mounted forward of the wheel center line, instead of behind. This system uses a one-piece steering knuckle, arm and disc bracket, replacing many separate parts.

Station wagons have a new leaf-spring suspension system for better stability on the road and in cross winds.

Power front disc brakes are standard on all regular Pontiacs, the Grand Prix, Trans Am and LeMans wagons.

Refinements have been added to 1971 engines, which meet strict government regulations on emission controls. The lineup includes seven engines ranging from the base T-37 sixcylinder to a HO 455 cubic-inch four-barrel. All use regular

Inside, the Pontiacs feature distinctive trims, an all-new richly padded instrument panel that can be serviced easily, and center-flow ventilation.

Seven interior trim colors blend with a wide range of exterior choices.

The completely new instrument panel on the regular Pontiacs has all instruments and controls grouped in a wraparound section in front of the driver. Instruments are easy to read in two large circular openings. The panel is designed so that any bulb can be changed in 60 seconds.

Another new addition to the panel is a voltmeter which replaces the ammeter. The voltmeter provides details on the car's charging system.

Also new to the Pontiac line is the center-flow ventilation. Two vents in the center of the instrument panel and two others under the panel are controlled by pull knobs. Air from the center flow vents exhausts directly out the new deck lid vent, rather than traveling up the quarter panels and out the lock pillars as in previous years.

Available on all standardsized models is an AM-FM radio with five pushbuttons that can be set for 10 stations, rather than five. Each button can be set for one AM and one FM station.

BONNEVILLE The Bonneville is offered in five models - four-door sedan, four-door hardtop, hardtop coupe and two and three-seat Grand Safaris.

All Bonnevilles, except wagons, have measurements identical to the Grand Ville, Wagons are 230,2 inches long with

a 127-inch wheelbase. Standard equipment includes

engine, power front disc brakes and variable ratio power steer-

CATALINA BROUGHAM Offered as a two-door hardtop, four-door sedan and fourdoor hardtop, this new series has the following luxury features not standard on the Catalina: 400 cubic-inch two-barrel engine, wheel opening moldings, deluxe wheel covers, body colored inserts in outside door handles, Custom Cushion steering wheel, Castilian leather instrument panel trim, a distinctive interior and the Brougham nameplate on the sail

CATALINA

Built on a 128 1/2-inch wheelbase, (wagons are 127), the Catalina comes in six body styles - two-door hardtop, convertible, four - door sedan, four-door hardtop and two and three-seat Safaris.

Overall length is 220,2 inches (wagons measure 230,2), width is 79 1/2 and height is 53.9. The regular fuel 350 cubicinch V-8 engine is standard. Optional engines are the 400 two and four-barrel, the 455 two-barrel and 455 four-bar-

GRAND PRIX

A new vertical bar grille guarded by a two-level bumper dominates the front of the new Grand Prix, High-intensity single headlamps play a supporting role in the front end styling that also features a new hood and headlight mounting panel.

The rear has a classic "boattail" theme with new quarter panels, deck lid, bumper and taillights. Standard equipment includes variable ratio power steering, power front disc brakes and a 400 cubic-inch four-barrel V-8 engine.

Standard with the model SJ package are a 455 cubic-inch engine, whitewall tires, rally gauge instrument panel, door courtesy lamps, and special vinyl pin stripes.

Also included on the SJ is a maintenance-free battery that is considerably more powerful than a conventional one the same size. Available on all models with a 455 engine, it has special plate chemistry which minimizes self-discharging when not used for long periods. This battery never uses water as it is completely sealed. In addition, its side-mounted terminals are corrosion-proof.

SCHOOL

MONDAY

Salisbury Steak Creamed Potatoes Gerden salad and French

Dressing Hot Rolls and butter Cookie and purple plum 1/2 pint mi'k

TUESDAY: Sloppy joes Seasoned pinto beans Buttered broccoli Hot cornbread and putter Gingerbread and applesauce

1/2 pint milk WEDNESDAY: Fish Partions and tarter sauce

Cheese sauce potatoes Tossed salad Rolled wheat rolls and but-

Chocolate pudding 1/2 pint milk

Hamburgers with cheese Tomato, lettuce and iill

Potato chips Apricot cobbler 1/2 pint milk FRIDAY: Roast Beef and Gravy Fluffy Rice Green beans Hot rolls and butter Fruit cup 1/2 pint milk

### **Nursing Home Visitors**

Edith Middleton, and Eva B. Corum of Springfield, Mo.; Buck West, Carthage, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Matador; Mrs. Freeman Thacker, Matador; Alice Smith, Amarillo; Herma Lee and Wayne Gound, Irving;

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Garrett, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Rainer and Jane, Wichita Falls; Carl and Ann Jackson; Plainview; Frank and Reva McNeill, Amarillo;

Mrs. L. D. Simpson, Mrs. T. L. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Grubbs, Betty Miller and Mrs. Dallas Ramsey and DeLyn of



CLASSIC GRAND PRIX -- High-intensity single headlamps, a new vertical bar grille and a two-level bumper highlight the front of the restyled 1971 Grand Prix. The rear has a classic boat tail with new quarter panels, deck lid, bumper and taillights. Standard equipment includes variable ratio power steering, power front disc brakes and a 400 cubic-inch V-8 engine. The SJ package includes a 455 cubic-inch power plant.



PONTIAC T-37 -- Pontiac Motor Division's 1971 T-37 combines a distinctive appearance with

a low price. Standard equipment includes a 250 cubic-inch six-cylinder engine and a manual transmission. Optional are V-8 power plants ranging from 350 to 455 cubic inches and Turbo Hydramatic transmission. The T-37 is available as a two-door hardtop, two-door coupe and four-door

### Lakeview News by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

LAKEVIEW, Sept. 21 - More rain fell at Lakeview Friday light. From two to two and a half inches has been reported, Mrs. Henry Brewer reported they have had six inches of ain since Sunday, Sept. 14.

Mrs. R. L. Nichols reports ner son and daughter-in-law, who now live at Montezuma, Ariz, have just returned from three months vacation to Alson, Nicky. He lives at Seward, Alaska, and works for Humble Oil Co. While in Alaska the Nichols went salmon fishing and did some big game hunting. They report the people there are very friendly and they like Alaska very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Battey of Paris were herefrom Thursday until Monday visiting their son and family, the Jerry Bat-

Mrs, Maggie Crawford of Big Four visited Mrs. Henry Brewer Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Harrison visited in Amarillo Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Buck

Mrs. Max Harrison and Mrs. Q. D. Williams attended a girl scout leaders meeting Wednesday morning at Floydada, in the home of Mrs. Kinder Far-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hartsell of Lamesa and Mrs. J. R. Phillips of Thousand Oaks, Calif. were here last week to visit their mother, Mrs. J. A. Hartsell, who is a patient in Crosbyton Hospital. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hart-

sell while here. Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Williams returned home today (Monday) from a trip to Nashville, Tenn. where they took their daughter, Nancy to enter David Lipscomb Christian College. On the return home they visited at Truscott with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones. They saw many interesting sights in Tennessee. Besides attending the Grand Ole Opry, they visited Andrew Jackson's home and went to the

at Nashville. Mrs. D. C. Harrison visited Monday morning with Mrs. A. L. Smith and her mother, Mrs. Bird Oats of Lubbock, Mrs. Oats is spending several days with her daughter while she is recovering from a fall.

Belle Mead Thoroughbredfarm

Mrs. Tom Moore of Northfield and Cindy Moore of Floydada visited in the Henry Brewer home Sunday. The Henry Brewers had a phone call Sunday from their son, Harry Brewer, who is head coach at Pettus. He was very pleased over the fact that his team had won two football games recently. The Brewers also got a call Sunday from their daughter, Mrs. Peggy Ayres of Lubbock. We are glad that Mrs. P. J. Wilkes was able to come home

from Lubbock Methodist Hospital last Tuesday, where she had been for about 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hambright, Kathy and Todd spent

Saturday in Lubbock. The Billy Joe Hambrights also attended the ball game at Tulia Friday

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Cogswell of Plainview visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Alexander and later visited at the Floydada Nursing Home with her father, C. Alexander. Sunday afternoon visitors in the Leonard Alexander home were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alex-

Mrs. Clifford Helms and Mrs. Ray Cook went to Lubbock Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wall, Misty and Beverly of Crosbyton visited after church Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Helms and Mark. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith and

her mother, Mrs. Bird Oats went to Amarillo Thursday where they met the Smith's daughter, Mrs. Geo. D. Jackson of Spearman. They all had dinner together to observe Mrs. Jackson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oats of Ralls visited Monday in the A. L. Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson, Angie and Quint had supper Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Fred Lloyd attended a coffee at the home of Mrs. L. B. Stewart Jr. for members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church.

Bob Fitzgerald and Reita visited Saturday night in the Fred Lloyd home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mc-Curdy went to Lubbock Wednesday and visited her mother, Mrs. J. H. Watson. Sunday afternoon Mr. and

Mrs. Rudolph McCurdy visited Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wheeles. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ribell at Cee Vee. Mrs. Jerry Shutes of Lubbock

and her sister, Johnnie Thurston, spent the weekend at Abilene visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rob Core and Joe Thurston at A.C.C., where he is a freshman. They all attended the football game Saturday. Mrs. Ray Lloyd visited her

parents, the B. L. Breeds, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Britton, Delwin and Mitchell of Smyer spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Breed, Odell Breed visited with all of them Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Viola Brown, Mrs. Hel-

en Patterson, Mrs. Jewell Reeves, Mrs. Oleta Collier, Mrs. Effie Roland and Miss Nell Swinson were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Thelma Jones. Later Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Roland and Mrs. Flora Warren went to Lockney where they visited at the hospital with Mrs. Birdie Gross and at the nursing home with Mrs.

H. A. Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Galloway, Guy and Rusty, were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ham-

bright visited Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed. Mrs. Homer Newberry had lunch Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Crawford of Crosbyton. Others there were Mrs. M. A. Powell and daughter,

Sharon and son, Morris of Pam-Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant and Mrs. E.T. Williamson went to Dumas Tuesday to visit Marvin Williamson and daughter,

Marsha Ann. Mrs. John Redding, Rebecca and Mathew of Idalou spent the day Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant. Mrs. Q. D. Williams attended a coffee for the 1929 Study

Club Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clem McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant visited Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. E. T. Wil-

Mrs. R. C. Smith and Mrs. D. C. Harrison visited Monday with Mrs. J. A. Kincheloe. Tracy Harrison spent Friday night with her grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Harrison, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison went to Tulia to the ball game. Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Mc-Cormick spent Friday until Sunday in Amarillo, Their

sons, Mark and Dorman, spent the time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Mc-Cormick and Mrs. Artie Ward in Floydada. Thursday Mrs. R. C. Smith

and Mrs. D. C. Harrison went to Lubbock to visit Mrs. Smith's brother, Pryor Hammons, at Methodist Hospital.

MIKE HOLLUMS BACK FROM VIETNAM DUTY

Mike Hollums, grandson of Sheriff and Mrs. Walter Hollums, returned to Floydada Tuesday from a tour of duty with the Marine Corps in Vietnam. Hollums arrived in the states September 5, and has spent the past two weeks in Oceanside, Calif., visiting his father, Melvin Hollums and family.

FLOYD DATA

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ring and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham have returned home after a business trip to Kerrville and sidetrips of sightseeing. They visited Mrs. Graham's cousin, Aubrey Hines at the State Home at Kerrville and visited historical places including Alamo Village which was originally built for the motion picture epic of John Wayne in "The Alamo"; the home of Judge Roy Bean and Fort Davis.

FLOYD DATA Mrs. S. A. Guffee and daughter, Mrs. Mozelle Robb of Mancos, Colo., were through Floydada last week and visited Mrs. J. W. Graham and Mrs. Grace Grundy and also briefly with friends in Dougherty.



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# oyd County Hesperian Display At Fair

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1970

Silverton Miss

**Exhibits Grand** 

Champion Steer

A Silverton 4-Her, Debbie

Boling, showed her heavyweight

Hereford steer to grand cham-

pion in the Floyd County Fair

and Surrounding Counties beef

steer division, Saturday morn-

was handed to Danny Wheeler

of Floydada. This animal came

from the heavyweight Angus:

Danny's sister, Jill, was

Twenty-five sleek steers

The complete list of winners:

Lightweight Herefords: 1.

Kay Russell, Floydada; 2. Jay

Jones, Floydada; 3. Kay Rus-

sell; 4. Joe Jones, Floydada.

Heavyweight Herefords: 1.

Debbie Boling, Silverton (breed

and grand champion); 2. Jill

Wheeler, Floydada (breed

reserve champion); 3. Jay

Jones; 4. Joe Jones; 5. Bever

Lightweight Angus: 1. Joe

Jones; 2. Louie Bybee, Lock-

ney; 3. Nancy Jones, Kress; 4.

and 5. Lisa Scheele, Lockney Heavyweight Angus: 1. Dan-

ny Wheeler, Floydada (reserve

champion of show and breed

champion); 2. Pat Peacock

(breed reserve champion); 3.

Becky Bybee, Lockney; 4. Ste-

Kress; 3. Brent Brannon, Sil-

verton; 4. Ronnie Casey, Lock-

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Lockney; 3. Billy Morris, Flo-

High School: 1. Terry Jones,

Lockney; 2. Tommy Palmer,

Roaring Springs; 3. Mark All-

Adult: 1. Warren Mathis,

Lockney; Don Sutterfield,

Lockney; 3. Joe Wheeler, Floy-

dredge, Floydada

Lightweight other breeds: 1. Nancy Jones, Kress (breed champion); 2. Max Jones,

phanie Turner, Lockney

ly Boling. Silverton

judged the outstanding exhibi-

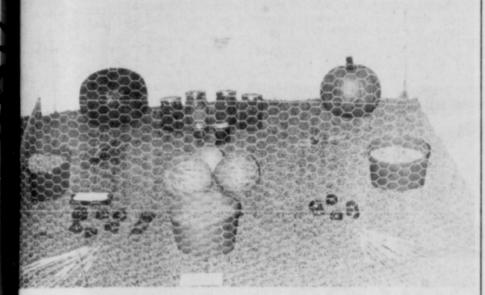
Reserve champion rosette

ing in the livestock barn.

competed for top honors.



PIACE, FAIR COMMUNITY EXHIBITS ... Harmony 4-H Club.



PLACE, FAIR COMMUNITY EXHIBITS ..... Ralls Young Home-

#### Mathis Wins Tractor Driving Contest

er and son team to place in two diviirtractor contest grade school division. His fath- school division. er, Warren, was the top adult driver.

Terry Jones, also of Lock-Mike won in the ney, took top honors in the high this, Lockney; 2. Quinn DuBois,

The contest was held at the rodeo arena. The winners: Grade School: 1. Mike Ma-

## Record 483 Pictures On

ken. Such was the case at the fair art show, where 483 pic-PAGE ONE tures were hung for judging and viewing by bundreds of

fairgoers. The entry list swelled to more than double last year's field of approximately 200 pictures. Showing exceptional increases were children's divisions.

Favorite pictures - determined in voting by fair visitors - were exhibited by Mrs. Elfie Sherman in the adult division and Pam Bradley in the outh division.

Superintendent Mrs. Joe (Marie) Keeter was assisted by Lockney Art Club.

Mrs. Keeter expresses appreciation to all workers, with special thanks to the following persons "without whom the 483 picture entry list would have not been hung": Mmes. Hamilton Gammage, Almeda Phillips, June Ware, Jennie Wilkes, E. A. Bonner, Richard Wiley, Cliff Hardy, John P. Mason, Nell Pritchett, Eugene Beedy, L. K. Sherman, Tom Duvall, Pat Stansell, Ruth Barnett, Louis Fry, Bill Sherman, Josie Taylor and Dorothy Hicks.

Winners included: COPY DIVISION

Oil: 1. Louise McDaniel; 2. Marie Keeter; 3. Dottie Stan-

sell Oil still life: 1. Jo Goen; 2. Betty Minter; 3. Mrs. E. A.

Bonner Oil portrait, figure of animal: 1. Marinell Thomas; 2. Elfie Sherman; 3. Dottie Stansell; honorable mention Mrs. A. Kellison

ADULT DIVISION Oil landscape or marine: 1. Mrs. A. Hopper; 2. Louise Mc-Daniel; 3, Marie Keeter; HM Mrs. E. A. Bonner and Suedy

Oil Still Life: 1. Jeannie Wilkes; 2. Mildred Cates; 3. Mrs. B. Dixon; HM Marie Keeter, Janis Hutsell

Oil portrait, animal or figure: 1. Elfie Sherman; 2. Irene Saunders; 3. Johnnie Walker; HM Marie Keeter

TEACHERS DIVISION Oil landscape or marine: 1. Ruth Barnett; 2. JoAnn Duvall Oil still life: 1. Peggy Snodgrass; 2. Mrs. M. Montandon Pastel portrait: 1. Ruth Barnett; 2. M. Montandon

Watercolor: 1. JoAnn Duvall Acrylics: 1. Dovie Seale

Drawings, ink pencils, charcoal: 1. Irene Saunders; 2. Mary

Pastel portraits: 1. Mary Jo Sherman; 2. Irene Saunders; 3. Emma Thomas

Pastel landscape or marine: 1. Dudley; 2. E. M. Pyle Jr.; 3.

Pastel still life: 1. Louise McDaniel; 2. Mildred Cates; 3. Dovie Seale

Watercolor: 1. Tom Scott; 2. David Smith; 3. Ted Bell Abstract: 1. Marie Keeter; 2. Frank Gonzales

YOUTH DIVISION Oil: 1. Ronnie Gammage Pastel: 1. Johnnie Walker Pencil: 1. Lee Ann Thomp-

> AGES 13 - 15 Oil: 1. Belinda Covington; 3.

Linda Beaver Pastel: 1. Darla Milton; 2. Janet Dudley; 3. Wanda Stephen; HM Santos Sepuleda; Da-

vid Quisenberry Crayon drawings: 1. Joe Charles; 2. Marcia Fortenberry; 3, Bernie Ford; HM Martin Stoerner, Ricky Duckworth

Pencil, ink or charcoal: 1. Darla Milton; 2. Bernie Ford; 3. Darrell Edwards; HM Joe Charles, Chris Johnson

Wtercolor: 1. Arcelia Alaniz; 2. John Garza; 3. Gay Jones DIVISION AGES 9-12 Oil: 1. Mark Sherman; 2.

Marilyn Smith; 3. Will Pall-Pastel: 1. Marilyn Smith; 2. Cathy Carthel; 3. Kirby Col-

lins; HM Teresa Duvall Watercolor: 1. Monty Griffin; 2. Hector Araujo; 3. Charlos SEE RECORD, PAGE 3

#### 100 S. MAIN, FLOYDADA PHONE 983-2862 Sears SALE WAS NOW 30 in, Classic \$29588 GAS RANGE \$310,88 30 in, with Automatic Oven \$12688 **ELECTRIC STOVE** \$188,88 30 in, with Automatic Oven \$17888 GAS STOVE \$224,95 Lady Kenmore, 10 Cycle 3 Speed AUTOMATIC WASHER 5**259**88 \$287,95 Lady Kenmore, With Wrinkle Guard \$17988 AUTOMATIC DRYER \$214,95 Kenmore, 3 Cycle 2 Speed AUTOMATIC WASHER \$15788 \$187,95 Kenmore Fabric Master S10488 ELECTRIC DRYER \$134,95 54488 GAS WATER HEATER \$53,50 40 Gal. \$5488 GAS WATER HEATER \$63,88 16,6 Cu. Ft. Coldspot All Frostless 526388 REFRIGERATOR FREEZER \$293,95 17.1 Cu. Ft. Coldspot All Frostless with Ice Maker 533488 REFRIGERATOR FREEZER \$379.95 17 Cu. Ft. Coldspot All Frostless 521088 UPRIGHT FREEZER \$240.88 Sears Best 23" Console with Chronix \$49988 COLOR TV \$598.95





Ford's new 1971 Pinto, a two-door sedan, combines a smallcar feel with a sporty-car look. The sloping windshield is accented by the low, sleek lines of the hood and fenders. Ventless side windows add to the trim lines of the car. In the rear. Pinto's short deck and fastback lines stress the contemporary look of the Seventies. The Pinto is about 1312 feet long, turns in a circle of only 31 feet for easy maneuverability and delivers more than 25 miles per gallon in city-suburban driving



The 1971 Torino sports subtle styling refinements to enhance its popular 1970 design. A new recessed, two-section grille dominates the front appearance of the Torino 500, Torino GT (top) and Torino Brougham models.

### Mrs. Shaw And Mrs. Carthel Share Flower Show Spotlight

John T. Carthel shared the spotlight in the Floyd County | der auspices of the Lockney Fair and Surrounding Counties flower show, judged last Thursday. Mrs. Shaw was awarded sweepstakes award in the ar- members from Lockney and rangements division, and Mrs. | surrounding towns. Carthel captured the same honor in horticulture division.

Mrs. Carthel shared horticulture honors with her daughter, Mrs. Chuck Wilson, who won the award of merit.

Besides Mrs. Shaw, top sion were: Mrs. R. C. Mitchell, tri-color award; Mrs. Charles Huffman, award of distinction; Mrs. Gene Collins Jr., award of SEE MRS. SHAW, PAGE 3

The event was produced un-Garden Club, However, nonmembers were encouraged to enter along with garden club

The complete list of winners:
ARRANGEMENTS

Top of crop vegetable arrangement: 1, Mrs, Ruth Mitch-

eil; 2. Mrs. Ethel Mitchell; 3. Mrs. Doris Casey Fruit of the harvest arrangement: 1, Mrs. Ruth Mit-

chell; 2. Mrs. Doris Casey; 3. Mrs. Ethel Mitchell Summer's beauty too soon



# theCowboys scored again

Well it's high time. For years they had to fight the elements with few creature comforts even when they returned to the bunkhouse. But now thanks to the low-cost electricity supplied by the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative and 76 other member-owned electric systems in the state there's electricity in the bunkhouse .... showers .... electric heat ... air conditioning ... TV ..... everything's electric. The Light house Electric Cooperative was first to serve and they are first in service to rural Texans and that includes cowboys. I'd say the cowboys deserve it. Ooohh..... you mean the Dallas Cowboys!

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## 1971 Fords On Display At Reed Ford Sales

Ford Division's 46 models in six car lines for 1971 range from the all-new Pinto and hotselling Maverick in the economy market to the restyled Ford and elegant Thunderbird. And the most completely changed Mustang since this car started it all in 1964 will kindle anew the interest of sport compact buyers.

All the new Fords are on display now at Reed Ford Sales in Floydada.

PINTO sports the flair and style of its stablemates, Mustang and Maverick, while targeting in directly on the size and economy characteristics of the leading imported cars it was crated to challenge.

This smallest of the domestic sub-compacts is four inches longer, eight inches wider and seven inches lower than the leading import.

MAVERICK-stepping up a notch in size from Pinto is Maverick, the successful "Sim-Machine" introduced by Ford Division in April, 1959, Now nearing the half million mark in sales -- and climbing fast -- Maverick in 1971 offers a four-door model, a Grabber sport sedan and a wider choice of options for dependable family transportation.

seven inches longer than its two-door cousin, blends Maverick economy with the added comfort and convenience of a four-door car. The entire seven-inch increase in length has been added between the front

and rear tires, substantially increasing rear seat head, leg and knee room.

TORINO has a revamped lineup of 14 models including two four-door sedans, six two-door hardtops, two four-door hardtops, three station wagons and a convertible for 1971.

A revised base Torinoseries and a new Torino 500 series have been added for 1971 while the Fairlane 500 and Falcon series are discontinued.

To dress up any Torino model, there are 16 exterior colors, up to seven interior trim series. The SportsRoof body colors and more than 50 options. Lower series models feature a revised front appearance and model in '71, thereby eliminatrevised front appearance and new ornamentation, the Brougham series boasts new interior trim styles and the racy Cobra | the '71 Fords features smooth-SportsRoof offers a more luxurious interior.

The new four-door model, in its class -- hard:op, Sports-Roof and convertible.

Among the features most responsible for Mustang's totally new contemporary appearance are the unique "flatroof" of the SportsRoof models and the distinctive "tunnell backlite" of the high-fashion hardtop. The thinner roof section, flush door handles and nidden windshield wipers contribute to the new

FORD-New styling that gives the 1971 Ford even more of the luxury car look than the popular 1970 models highlights the 11 sedans and hardtops, seven station wagons and a convertible.

A brand new sedan/hardtop, offering the best features of both models, has been added to the LTD and LTD Brougham style has been discontinued and ing the XL designation. Exterior design treatment on

er, sculptured lines that create a more formal overall look. Galaxie 500 models have been MUSTANG again offers the substantially upgraded to add widest choice of body styles to their luxury car appearance,



The 1971 Ford LTD is highlighted by this new front end treatment featuring thrusting center grille section and dual exposed headlamps. This LTD two-doc includes a new, standard high back bench seat which eliminates the ne rate headrests. Ford's new side impact protection system, flush door handles windshield wipers and a new two-tiered, coved instrument panel also features of the 1971 Ford.

ventless side windows on all wipers, new taillight design and three new roof designs are the major exterior changes. Headlights on all models are ex-

THUNDERBIRD-The indus-

New high and low series grilles, enters the 1971 market place with exterior and interior demodels, concealed windshield sign refinements including a new, more formal roof line on the two-door Landau, and a

new horizontal theme grille on all models. The more streamlined roofline of the hardtop model and the four-door model try's most popular personal complete the three-model line-luxury car -- Thunderbird -- up.

SILVERTON, FROM PAGE 1

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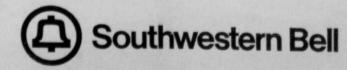
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or: Mrs. Ruth Mitch-

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Pink: 3. Mrs. Josie Taylor; Red: 1. Mrs. J. T. Carthel; Bi-Color: 1. Mrs. Royce Latimer; Blend: 1. Mrs. Joyce Wil-

**GROUP 4 Semi Cactus** 

Pink: 1. Mrs. J. T. Carthel; 2. Mrs. Joyce Carthel, Mrs. Joyce Wilson; 3. Mrs. John T. Carthel; Red: 1. Mrs. Mary Sillan; 2. Mrs. Virginia Taylor; Yellow: 1. Mrs. Mary Gillon; Purple: 1. Mrs. Joyce Wilson; Bi-Color: -- Blend: Mrs. John T. Carthel GROUP 5 Ball:

Red: 1. Mrs. Mary Gillon; Mrs. Josie Taylor; White: Mrs. Josie Taylor Pompom:

Pink: 1. Mrs. John T. Carthel; Red: Mrs. Mary Gillon; Bi-Color: 1. Mrs. Mary Gillon; Blend --

Hybrid Tea Rose

Pink: 1. Mrs. Josie Taylor; 2. Mrs. J. T. Carthel; 3. Mrs. John T. Carthel; Red: 1. Mrs. John Hooten; 3. George Sparkman; White: 3. Mrs. Elaine Hardy; Multicolor: 2. Mrs. George Sparkman; 3, Mrs. Buck Kellison: Peace: 1. Mrs. Clyde Baxter; 2. Mrs. Elaine Hardy;

Floribunda Red: Mrs. Molly Huffman; Grandiflora

Red: 3. Mrs. Clyde Baxter Polyanthas 1 spray Pink: 1. Mrs. Molly Huffman Climber

Red: 3. Mrs. Kelton Shaw CANNAS Red: 3, Mrs. Mary Gillon;

PETUNIAS Hybrid: 1. Mrs. Josie Taylor; 3. Mrs. Molly Huffman Single ruffled or fringed: 2. Mrs. Molly Huffman; 3. Mrs. Kelton Shaw; Double or double ruffled: 1. Mrs. Am Handley

MARIGOLDS, 1 specimen stalk: Chrysanthemum, flowered: 2. Mrs. Clyde Baxter; Small Flowered Marigold: 1. Mrs.

DIABTHUS, Pinks & Sweet Wil-Carnations: 1. Mrs. Carol Ferguson;

Sweet Hybrids: 1. Mrs. Carrie Apple; 2. Mrs. Royce Latimer; Any other zinnia: 1. Mrs. Royce Latimer; 2. Mrs. J. T. Carthel; 3. Mrs. Chuck Wilson Fall Iris: 2. Mrs. George Sparkman; Lilies: 1. Mrs. Sally Griffith; 2. Mrs. Molly Huffman; Zepher lily or Rain lily, 1 specimen scope: 1. Mrs. R. E.

OTHER ANNUALS Snap dragons: 1. Mrs. Josie Taylor: Snapdragon, White: 3. Mrs. Carrie Apple; Celosis, Red: 1. Mrs. Theresa Stinnett;

1971 Chevrolet Caprice Coupe



The 1971 regular Chevrolets are the most luxurious the division has ever built. There is greater glass area for improved visibility. Glass and body contours are more rounded. Flush lift-up door handles add to body smoothness. The Caprice gets added distinction with a special large grid grille, deep ribbed wheel covers and standard rear fender skirts. Wheelbase of regular Chevrolet is extended 2.5 inches for added riding comfort and increased rear leg room. The body has a new flow-through ventilation system and greater strength double-panel roof construction. The new chassis and suspension system give improved ride and handling. A power disc/drum brake system is standard. New Chevrolets go on sale Tuesday, September 29.

Oden Chevrolet Show New Models Tuesday

1971 with the broadest coverage of the passenger car market in its history, John Z. DeLorean,

Sally Griffith; 3. Mrs. Carrie Aster: Mrs. Molly Huffman; rolet's intention to keep pace Herbs: 1, Mrs, Molly Huffman; with changing needs and prefer-Gaillardia: 2. Mrs. T. B. Mitchences of American buyers throughout the 1970's," DeLor-

ell; 3. Mrs. L. M. Honea; Verbena: 1. Mrs. Josie Taylor; ean said. 3. Mrs. Sally Griffith; Other "From the most luxurious Perennials not listed: 1. Mrs. full-sized Chevrolet ever built Molly Huffman; 2. Mrs. Ann to our new Vega 2300 economy Handley; 3. Mrs. Royce Laticar, we have a 1971 automobile to match each customer's life POTTED PLANTS style. Each car line responds Angel Wing Begonia: 1. Mrs. to today's strong consumer de-Bobbie Kellison; Begonia Beefsire for maximum value, utility stake: 2. Mrs. L. M. Honea; and quality."

African Violet: 2. Mrs. L. M. The new Chevrolet, Station Wagons, Chevelle, Monte Car-Other flowering plants: 1. lo, Nova, Camaro and Corvette Mrs. Molly Huffman; Coleus: 1. models go on sale in dealer-Mrs. Ethel Mitchell; Trailing ships on Tuesday, September or Vine Plants: 1. Mrs. Cathy 29. Vega deliveries began last Carthel; 2. Mrs. Sally Carthel week. Cactus: 2. Mrs. Molly Huffman The regular Chevrolet and

BLOOMING VINES Clemtis: 1. Mrs. Doris Casey; Other vines not listed: 1. Mrs. T. B. Mitchell; 2. Mrs. V. H. Kellison; 1. Mrs. Anna Dell Quebe; 1. Mrs. Christine Bryley; Flowering Shrub, named variety: 1. T. B. Mitchell Chrysanthemums, Early

2. Mrs. Royce Latimer; Blue

Salvia: 1. Molly Huffman; Ger-

anium: 1. Mrs. George Spark-

man; 2. Mrs. Molly Huffman;

3. Buck Kellison; Calendula: 1.

Other annuals not listed: 1.

Mrs. Joyce Wilson; 2. Mrs.

Mrs. Sally Shaw

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lar Camaro and Corvette mod-Chevrolet offers an unparalleled choice of station wagons for 1971 - three sizes of wagons, each with a different type

> The full-size wagons introduce a "Glide-Away" disappearing tailgate. Mid-size wagons have dual-action gates and the new small Vega Kammback

full size Chevrolet station wa-

gons have the biggest change of

any year in recent history.

Chevelle has a new front end

treatment, Monte Carlo gets

added distinction, Nova has a

larger base engine and there

are refinements for the popu-

hardy: 1. Mrs. Joyce Wilson; Mrs. Mildred Gammage; 3. Mrs. Josie Taylor

Ornamental grasses: 1. Mrs. T. B. Mitchell; Any variety Beogai: 1. Royce Latimer

RECORD, FROM PAGE 1

Cavazos; HM Sylvia Salinas, Lynn Griffin Crayola landscape: 1. Rosie

Flores; 2. Carlos Grabados; 3. Nick Molina Still life: 1. Cathy Carthel; Kirby Collins; 3. Joe Araujo Crayola: HM Jeff Woody, Vi-

vian Thompson, Lucy Martinez, Susan Savage Pencil, ink or charcoal: 1. Mitzi Verrell; 2. Tina Spark-man; 3. Marie Muniz; HM Cathy Carthel, Janet Marr

DIVISION 6-8 Crayon drawings: 1. Jack Keeter; 2. Mack Sherman Crayola painting: 1. Stella Zargoza; 2. Hope Garcia; 3.

Watercolor: 1. Kay Sherman Pastel: 1. Ronee Thornton DIVISION AGES 3-5 Finger Paintings: 1. Kyle

Brock; 2. Donny Ferguson; 3. Monty Mize Watercolor: 1. Robin Hardy; 2. Amy Shaw; 3. Holly Wilkes Crayon: 1 Julie Reecer; 2.

Scott McCarty; 3 Amy Shaw

**Band Booster** Club To Have Rummage Sale

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Floydada Band Boosters Club, has been scheduled for Saturday, October 3 from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Sunday, October 4, from 1 until 5 p.m. Proceeds from the rummage sale, to be held in the empty building west side of the square, will go toward paying for the new roof on the concession stand and a trip for band students to Six Flags next spring.

Anyone having items of clothing, furniture, linens, etc., to donate for the sale are asked to leave items at the homes of Gene Arwine, 827 W. Jackson; Jim Swofford, 521 W. Tennessee; at the band hall or call any band student and they will pick up the contributions at your

Chevrolet models go on sale on Tuesday, September 29.

serves its 60th anniversary in gate that swings up for maximum accessibility. Each of the eight car lines has special emphasis upon emgeneral manager, said today. issions control. Every Chevro-"Our new cars reflect Chevlet car in 1971 is equipped with an Evaporation Control Sys-

tem (ECS) which significantly reduces fuel vapor emissions. In addition, Chevrolet for 1971 has developed a Combination Emission Control (CEC) valve mounted on the carburetor which reduces exhaust em-

issions. The CEC valve also improves engine operation and permits lower idle speed settings. This helps eliminate engine afterrun or dieseling and minimizes automatic transmission creep, reduces engine noise, improves engine cooling and idle fuel economy.

All Chevrolet engines have been designed to operate efficiently on the new no-lead or low-lead gasolines. In addition to the lower exhaust emissions attainable with this engine/fuel combination, there are benefits in longer life for spark plugs, exhaust system and other engine components.

If these no-lead, low-lead fuels are not available, any leaded gasoline with a research octane number of 91 or higher may be used,

Chevrolet in 1971 is publishing two horsepower ratings for each engine - the gross output without engine accessories and NET or as-installed output of the same engine with accessories. Both horsepower ratings are shown on the accompanying specifications sheet.

The net or as-installed test method follows recommended procedure of the Society of Automotive Engineers and represents actual performance of an engine as installed in an auto-

in 1971. Because the electrical path is completely sealed, this coupe. battery eliminates corrosion at electrical terminals. All Chevrolet engines in 1971

use slim-line spark plugs. This new plug design makes possible use of a hotter plug to provide increased resistance to fouling.

Every 1971 model has extensive safety features for occupant protection, accident prevention and anti-theft (see full

Chevrolet offers 15 colors for 1971 of which 13 are new. There are up to six two-tone color combinations, five vinyl top colors and two convertible top colors. Here are details by car line:

CHEVROLET - The industry's top selling car line blends imaginative engineering and styling in the most luxurious Chevrolet ever built. The new body has a longer,

engine - oriented hood and a deep, full grille that extends below the bumper. Glass and body contours are more rounded and windows extend further

into the roof, giving easier passenger entrance and exit.

Flush, lift-up door handles add to the body smoothness. At the rear, a low decklid and rectangular taillights emphasize The nine Caprice, Impala,

Bel Air and Biscayne models have up to 14 percent more glass area for greater visibil ity. This, plus the low belt line, add to the road hugging look of luxury.

While less than an inch longer than 1970 models, the regular Chevrolet has a significant 2.5 inch increase in wheelbase to 121.5 inches. This adds to

All Chevrolet car lines use a front floor transmission hump sealed side terminal battery and increases rear leg room more than two inches in the

Single-unit Power-Beam headlamps and a new grille and front fender lamps incorporating

parking, turn signals and side marker are features of the 1971 Chevelle. Chevelle continues to be the

industry's top selling intermediate car. This Malibu model has hidden windshield wipers, full door-

glass styling and Astro Ventilation with vent-ports on the instrument panel. In 1971, SS equipment is available on the Malibu Coupe and Convertible with any optional V8 engine. Chevelle and other new

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1971 Chevelle new front end design

Although the car is lower, a new body-to-frame design allows more head room, Doublepanel room construction has greater strength and sound absorption for interior quietness. New foam-filled seats give greater passenger comfort,

A new flow-through ventilation system provides a controlled supply of outside air to the passenger compartment. The system is in operation whenever the ignition is on and uses functional louvers at the rear of the car to exhaust air.

The all-new interior has a cockpit-like treatment of the instrument panel and a cushioned-center steering wheel. An aircraft-type wiring approach increases instrument panel serviceability. An interior hood release gives added theft protection to the engine compartment,

Caprice models have added distinction with a special large grid grille, standard rear fender skirts, deep ribbed wheel covers and a brushed aluminum rear ranel.

The Caprice and Impala Custom Coupes again have an exclusive roofline. The Impala convertible has a new type of folding top that allows a full width rear seat. This year all models have longer, 18-inch windshield wipers for a larger

wiping pattern. The 1971 Chevrolet is the smoothest and quietest riding ever built. Its new chassis has forward mounted steering for truer response and better durability and reliability of wheel geometry. There are computer-selected coil springs at all wheels and advanced 4-link rear suspension system.

Power brakes are standard on all regular Chevrolets, Disc brakes in front team with new finned rear brake drums for smoother, straighter stopping and greater fade resistance, Wider 15 x 6 inch wheels are standard.

The 400 cubic inch V-8 engine is standard on Caprice models in 1971. Six engines are available on the full-sized Chevrolet ranging from 250 to 454 cubic inches displacement. Besides standard 3-speed manual transmission, Powerglide and Turbo Hydra-matic automatics are available.

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### COUTH PLAINS NEWS by Mrs. Murray Julian

H PLAINS, Sept. 21 istance Dialing begins and Floydada Sund many of us who call and relatives regular-And this a great help, mey saver. After eleven each night, you may call re in the United States, Texas, for thirty-five and talk three minutes. telephones in our area en changed lately with aid underground. This be good, especially in

grade through Lockney set off the 17th annual County Fair this past and farmers not-able into their fields, almost e got to attend the Fair. those who attended the Singing Friday night, uch a heavy rain storm over the area bout this ded the canned fruits tables show in the Wortment of the Fair, from this area won various divisions. ons to all who even

time to enter. bbon prize was won Don Marble, Mrs. ble, Mrs. Henry Bollmey and Mrs. Keith the Fair on their en-High Plains Genea-Historical Society wn in the Women's al Exhibit at the Fair. tis Sanders has been confined to her home over the | there. weekend with illness.

ton, who have lived on a ranch in Sterling, Colo. the past several years, are now situated in Floydada. They are the parents of Herman Thornton of South Plains, and Owen Thornton of Lockney, who farms here.

Floydada spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Weast. We are glad to hear that he is doing well since he fell last January and broke a

Fred Fortenberry was able to be brought home from the hospital in Lockney Friday afternoon after 10 days, and he will be recuperating for some time at his home. Visitors Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tucker of Cedar Hill, and Fred's mother, Mrs. John Fortenberry.

More rain fell during the day and early evening Friday, and the already soaked fields were lakes. The sunshine of Sunday has dried out the rural roads. which are again passable. Some of our community has had as much as 3,20 rain. Rain showers, fog and drizzle have stopped farm operations the past week. Most farmers are ready

business trip, and medical checkup for Mrs. Julian. They and Sherre at the St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, while

Bentsen. seventies.



Agriculture: One of the most ex problems facing us is that of the mer and his place in the economy. He as been caught in a squeeze between sing costs of the products he uses and ning prices for the products he sells. oust find lasting solutions to the farm lems. No one really likes subsidies they cannot be summarily cut off without a wave of bankruptcies in our

I was born and reared on a farm in the Valley, still own a farm and have strong personal knowledge of the farmer's probems. In Congress, I worked for beneficial farm legislation and would do so in the Senate. I think we should aim at freeing we can resolve the problems which have deprived many farmers of economic

long Bentsent.

the next eight weeks my position on arious topics will be explained in The esperian.

PD. POL. ADV. BY FLOYDADA FRIEND

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast Mr. and Mrs. Burton Thornwere hosts at a fish fry at their home Thursday night, with guests Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huckabee, Games of 84 were played later in the evening. Mrs. Weast reported their granddaughter, Mrs. Rubish and husband of Anchorage, Al-Mr. and Mrs. Hamm Smith of aska caught a 150 lb. fish last

week.

in Plainview.

at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton

went to Plainview Tuesday af-

ternoon to attend the funeral

for Lawrence Draper, who was

one of the three men killed in

the airplane disaster last week

Mrs. Fletcher Powell went

to Lubbock Saturday to bring

home her daughter, Mrs. Linda

Lambert and daughter, Sher-

re, who had undergone surgery

a week ago at St. Mary of the

Plains Hospital. The 17 month

old baby is getting along well

Dinner guests Sunday with

Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham

son, Denise and Deneen, Shari,

Carlton, who was home from

college at Levelland over the

weekend, and David Evans of

Lubbock, who attends Texas

Tech, and was spending the

weekend with Carlton, Kelly

and Bryant Higginbotham,

grandchildren, also were pre-

sent, and had spent the week-

end here, and attended morning

Sunday School and church ser-

vices with Mrs. Higginbotham.

his folks, the E. J. Kinslows,

end from North Texas State

el, the Tommy Powell, and the

Raymond Upton residences

here in South Plains were coat-

ed with rock this past week,

making them able to get back

and forth to the highway. They

had the road grader smooth out

the rocks after they had them

ble getting out of their yards

last week due to all the rain,

and the rural roads were near-

Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Mil-

ton, Darla and grandchildren,

Jerry and Carmen Powell, flew

to Amarillo Sunday after church

to visit with his sister, Miss

Linnie Milton, and with Carl

Daniel, who resides in the same

land of Dallas became the par-

ents of a little girl, Susan Re-

nee, born Friday morning, Sep-

tember 18, in Dallas, and

weighing almost six pounds.

Susan was born on the birth-

day of her grandmother, Mrs.

R. L. Holland of Lockney, Rob-

ert Holland is the brother of

Mrs. Don Marble. This is the

first girl in the Holland family,

and she has an older brother,

Mrs. Frank McClure this week

end were her sisters and fami-

lies, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Younts,

and Rusty from Greensboro, N.C., and Mrs. J. E. Woodson

Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian,

Kristi and Mitzi went to Floy-

dada to have Sunday dinner with

her mother, Mrs. Poynor Roberts, with other guests, Mr.

and Mrs. Ken Roberts from

Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyndel Roberts and Sherry of

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mulder

are in the process of redecorating their home inside. Others

who have been redecorating are

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upton

who have painted the grocery

pertaining to the River Minis-

try. Many visitors were pre-

Several slides were shown at

Guests in the home of Mr. and

Lee, almost four.

of Snyder.

Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hol-

unloaded. Everybody had trou-

The road to the A. V. Beth-

and Steve, over the past week-

College at Denton.

ly impassable.

rest home.

Phil Kinslow was home with

were Mr. and Mrs. L. N. John-

hip, then had the shingles.

to harvest maize.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian spent Friday in Lubbock on a visited Mrs. Linda Lambert

the farmer from government controls. But We must continue fair price supports until

Tori Roach of Olney, who resembled anything but the Jolly Green Giant - although the color of her attire was fitting - and Joe Kirk Fulton's Quien Sabe Ranch of Lubbock captured more than their share of the top honors Saturday in the Floyd County Fair Quarterhorse

The local event took a giant step toward major status. The unofficial count of 150 entries in the open divisions qualify the show for Class B status, the ranking claimed by the Tri-State Fair Quarterhorse Show in Amarillo.

An entry list of 150 entitles | 2. Swisher 2, J. H. Lane, Lockshow to be recognized as a ney. Class B event. Previously, the Floyd County Fair Quarterhorse Show had been ranked C

The 150 entries in the open divisions and 47 others in youth activities far exceeded previous totals. Officials, who have "beaten the bushes" in search of quality horses to exhibit here, says that despite untimely moisture most of the entries "showed,"

Jerry Williams was superintendent. Tiny Miss Roach could virtually fill a trophy case with Steed, Mrs. D. D. Crow, Tulia; hardware carried home from 3. Bachelor Buddy, Gary H. Lockney. Her top pony, Kip Scooter, first went up as grand

champion gelding. In the afternoon, he capturdistinction went a beautiful hand Johnny, Floyd Jackson, Locktooled saddle. If this was not enough, Tori earned the high activities.

Fickle Miss, owned by Fulton's Quien Sabe Ranch, was singled out as the grand champion mare. Her stable mate, Mena Sugar Bars, went up as reserve champion mare.

Fulton is recognized as one of the nation's top Quarterhorse breeders.

Another elite breeder, Mary Anne Parris of Lubbock captured both get-of-sire and produce of dam honors. Mary Ellen Barton of Flomot

showed her Little Miss King to top honors in the mare and foal division. Sherry Grant of Amarillo ran a close second to Tori Roach

in the youth activities. Lockney's Mona Henderson showed the grand champion mare in youth halter class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Deanie Henderson. Mona was among several local breeders who scored well in the show.

Sacking up grand champion stallion was a glistening 15month-old colt owned and handled by Orin Barnes of Amarillo, He was Sir Mingo, who has placed first in class in six of seven shows entered. Sir Mingo earned his second grand champion stallion title here Saturday.

Jerri Bar, from the Marvin Bean herd in Lubbock, was reserve champion gelding.

A Tulia animal, Top Roan, was selected by judge Tommy Buckner of Lamesa as reserve champion stallion. He is owned by Teliz and Joe Wood Mote.

HALTER DIVISION 1970 Mares: 1. Unnamed, Hays Ranch Snyder, Texas; 2. Unnamed, Mary Ellen Barton, Crosbyton; 3. Unnamed, Mary

Anne Parris, Lubbock. 1969 Mares: 1. Phantom Bird, Joe Kirk Fulton, Lub-bock; 2. Skippa Daynabar, M. D. Tebo, Amarillo; 3. Jodie Bug, Deanie Henderson, Silverton.

1968 Mares: 1. Fickle Miss, Joe Kirk Fulton, Lubbock; 2. Dial Sugar Foot, Marion Duncan, Meadow; 3. Miss Brave Bars, C. W. Armes, New Home.

1967 Mares: 1. Pumpkin's Shadow, Tony C. Huckabay, Amarillo; 2. Tio Sugar, Judy Hayes, Snyder; 3. Bar Tie Two, the Baptist Morning services Mona Henderson, Silverton.

Aged Mares: 1. Mena Sugar Bars, Joe Kirk Fulton, Lub-2. Moon Fire, Peggy bock; Jones, Amarillo; 3. Annie Baca Reed, Mona Henderson, Sil-

Broodmares: 1. Little Miss King, Mary Ellen Barton, Crosbyton; 2. Sunday's Cinco, Pat

Thornton, Lockney.
Grand Champion Mare: Fickle Miss, Joe Kirk Fulton. Reserve Champion Mare: Mena Sugar Bars, Joe Kirk

Mrs. Alvin Nichols accompanied her granddaughter, Miss Cindy Whitfill of WT at Canyon to Cindy's home Friday where they spent the weekend visiting with the Glen Whitfills of Sweetwater. They celebrated Mrs. Whitfill's birthday, Friday night, Sept. 18. They reported Sweetwater had about half an inch rainfall this past week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Steele Deavenport on the birth of a daughter, born Aug. 31, at 12:17 p.m. in Boulder, Colo. to Yvonne and Steele, who grew up in our vicinity. The baby girl has been named Tracey Ann, and she weighed seven pounds and ten and a half ounces. The Deavenports have

another daughter, Sherre. This Tuesday brings the last day of summer, September 22, and we can look for cooler weather to come any day now. Mrs. Carrie Sanborn of Van Austyne, Tex. came Sunday to spend the night and part of

Monday here with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Powell

#### Over 150 Entries In Quarterhorse Show At Lockney

Youth Activities Mare: 1. Annie Baca Reed, Mona Henderson, Lockney; 2. Bar Tie Two, Mona Henderson, Silverton; 3. Hank's True Beauty, Don Criswell, Plainview.

1970 Stallions: 1. Unnamed, Louis Crow, Houston; 2. Unnamed, Lowell Jarrett, Silverton; 3. Star To Beat, Harold Dean Garrison, Lubbock. 1969 Stallions: 1. Sir Mingo,

Orrin Barnes, Amarillo; 2. Hi Jo Skip, Hays Ranch, Snyder; 3. Unnamed, Pat Mays, Roscoe. 1968 Stallions: 1. Roy's Sandy Bill, Roy Stockett, Tulia;

1967 Stallions: 1. Zandy Trouble, T. G. Rogers, Dallas. Aged Stallions: 1. Top Roan, eliz and Joe Wood Mote, Tulia; 2. Vince Bar, C. W. Armes, New Home; 3. Pancho Earl II, Earl Grant, Amarillo.

Grand Champion: Sir Mingo. Reserve Champion: Top

1969 Geldings: 1. Say I'ma Dandy, Silvia Brooks, Hereford; 2. Unnamed, Betty Bailey, Pampa.

1968 Geldings: 1. Jerri Bar, Marvin Been, Earth; 2. Bill

Reed, Crosbyton. 1967 Geldings: 1. Blitz Bar Blitz, Ginger Henderson, Silverton; 2. Night Wrangler, ed high point honors. With this Mayo Duke, Tulia; 3. Jigger

Aged Geldings: 1. Kip's est number of points in youth Scooter, Tori Roach, Olney; 2. Fire Biscuit, Kathleen Hill, Hereford; 3. Terri's Dandy, Reed Hill, Canadian.

Grand Champion Gelding: Kip's Scooter. Reserve Champion: Jerri

PEFORMANCE DIVISION Youth Activity Gelding: 1. Kip's Scooter, Tori Roach, Olney; 2. Blitz Bar Blitz, Ginger Henderson, Silverton; 3. Jon O'S Folly, Danny Wheeler,

Floydada. Get of Sire: 1. Mr. Aledo Bar, Mary Anne Parris, Lubbock; 2. Vince Bar, C. W. Armes, New Home; 3. Star Benjy Bar, Viola L. Stinson, Flomot.

Produce of Dam: 1. Mena McCue, Mary Anne Parris, Lubbock; 2. Annie's Charm, C. W. Armes, New Home; 3. Jodie's Rhonda, Deanie Henderson, Silverton.

Mare and Foal: 1. Little Miss King, Mary Ellen Barton, Flomot: 2. Sunday's Cinco, Pat Thornton, Lockney.

Showmanship at Halter: 1. Blitz Bar Blitz, Ginger Henderson, Silverton; 2. Kip's Scooter, Tori Roach, Olney; 3. Red Kenney Joe, Sherry Grant, Amarillo,

Jr. Western Pleasure: 1. Terri's Dandy, Reed Hill, Canadian; 2. Salt Cracker, Jana Foster Jones, Lorenzo; 3. Moon Fire, Nancy Jones, Amarillo.

Western Pleasure: 1. Vince Bar, C. W. Armes, New Home; 2. Top Roan, Felix & Joe Wood Moat, Tulia; 3. Kip's Scooter, Tori Roach, Olney

Youth Activities Western Pleasure: 1. Kip's Scooter, Tori Roach, Olmey; 2. Boscooter, Ariel, Buddy Cooper, Lubbock; 3. Sure Speck, Delsey Cooper, Lubbock.

Jr. Reining: 1. Terri's Dandy, Reed Hill, Canadian; 2. Roscoe Ariel, Buddy Cooper, Lubbock; 3. Mr. Coach, Bob Cooper, Lubbock. Sr. Reining:

1. Kip's Scooter, Tori Roach, Olney; 2. Tater Mister, Johnnie Burson, Silverton; 3. Fire Biscuit, Kathleen Hill, Here-

Y. A. Reining: 1. Boscoe Ar-

Tori Roach, Olney. All Age Roping: 1. Major

Chalfant, R. E. Josey, Kapnack, Texas; 2. Edd Butler, J. W. Ferguson, Petersburg; 3. Pancho Earl II, Earl Grant, Amarillo.

Y. A. Breakaway Roping: 1. Jon O's Folly, Danny Wheeler, Floydada.

All Age Barrels: 1. Vince Bar, C. W. Armes, New Home; 2. Jim Ned, Debbie Ferguson, Petersburg; 3. Cody Scooter, G. J. Lavender, Midland.

Y. A. Barrels: 1. Red Kenney Joe, Sherry Grant, Amarillo; 2. Go Bar Brownie, Marc Bar-

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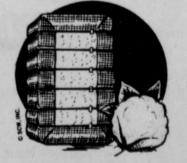
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## Community Clothing Center

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For some time Mrs. Wesley Carr, school nurse, had been deeply concerned by the number of school children that were being kept out of school because they lacked the necessary clothing. Even many of those attending were far from "adequately clothed," and this too disturbed her. It was true that many of the churches had their own clothing centers, but she felt that too many of the needs of the school children were not being sufficiently met.

In Nov. 1964, the Ministerial Association and the Chamber of Commerce met to discuss the feasibility of establishing a Community Clothing Center. A place where all clothing obtained would be taken, and from here it would be dispersed to those in need. The work, they decided, would all have to be done by volunteers in the community. The churches and clubs were to be asked to take the primary responsibility for obtaining these workers. This was to present an opportunity for all of the people in the community to work together for a common good,

Late in Nov. 1964, a board of directors was established and the preliminary work was begun. The basement of the court house was donated as space to house the project. The money necessary to start the project was to be donated by the churches and the Chamber of Commerce. The job of building shelves and installing pipe racks to be used for hanging clothing had to be accomplished. A method for obtaining referral slips on applicants, a method of keeping records, and many other details had to be worked out. All of this was done by volunteers. In addition to the financial aid of the churches and Chamber of Commerce, many don ations were given by individuals and merchants. This made it possible to purchase new shoes and jeans, which were desperately needed by many school children, and which are always in short supply at the Clothing Center.

Some of us who are new to the community or who have perhaps had no direct contact with the Clothing Center, might be surprised to learn that there are many aspects to consider in starting an operation of this nature. Some volunteers did mending, others ripped apart old garments and salvaged the materials from which still others made childrens clothing. All clothing had to be sorted and sized. People needed to be informed that the primary purpose of the clothing Center was, as it still is, "to get all children into school and to try to help them remain there." Secondarily, the Clothing Center was to help entire families when possible. Sheets, blankets, and quilts found there place among the used clothing. Scraps of material that could be used for making quilts, lengths of materials, and patterns were all utilized. The Community Clothing Center was in full operation by January 1965. The center was originally open two afternoons each week. It closed for the summer, and re-opened when school started in the fall.

In October 1966, it seemed advisable that a paid supervisor be placed in charge, Mrs. W. S. Simmons, who had been working as a volunteer from the beginning of the center's establishment, accepted this po-sition. Until this fall September 1970, this lady had filled this position. Because of major surgery she had to resign. The very nominal salary paid her could only call these years of work, "A labor of christian love."

The directors of the Community Clothing Center met September 8, 1970. Mrs. W. H. Finley, Mrs. Enoch Fuller, Mrs. Jack Jordon, Mrs. L. E. Cozby, Mrs. Wesley Carr, Mrs. L. P. Moss and Mrs. J. C. Martin were present. One of the primary tasks accomplished at this meeting, was voting that Mrs. Enoch Fuller be appointed supervisor, on a tem-porary basis, to fill the position vacated by Mrs. Simmons' resignation.

The Community Clothing Center, which is still located in the basement of the Court House, will be opened on Tuesday, September 15, from 1-4:30 p.m. It will continue to be op-

ened at this time thereafter. Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Cozby, the school nurses at Arthur B. Duncan and Andrews Ward schools respectively, reported that conditions in the schools are greatly improved. Of course, some aid had been given and as winter comes and certain types of work are not available the needs will increase. At any rate, the children are in school, and the Community Clothing Center will endeavor to give whatever aid it can to help keep them

there. A special need for all childrens clothing still exists, and all of the previously mentioned items are still needed, Human nature, being what it is, needs its interest renewed from time

the clothing center on Tuesday afternoons are needed, Most of the volunteer workers during the past year have come from ladies in the various churches. The Community Clothing Center cannot begin to thank

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still helping. The Clothing Center wants to extend a special invitation to all individuals in the community who might offer their help to this project. Anyone wishing to help or wanting additional information may call those who have worked so hard Mrs. Enoch Fuller, 983-2428,

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in the past and those who are | or Mrs. W. H. Finley, 983-

It cannot be emphasized too strongly that this is your Community Clothing Center, and it should solicit a very widespread interest in our community. Meanwhile, Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Cozby will continue to re-

fer the needs of the children as they see them, the Migrant Health office will continue to help in this area, and there is no reason why any individual or organization in the community that knows of families or individuals needing assistance cannot help also in the area of referral.

Since November 1964 approximately 350 families have been helped through the Community Clothing Center. Some of these families have received aid only once, but many have had to ask for assistance numerous times. Accurate records of all clothing distributed have been kept from the start of this project. This community project has been successful, and a need for its continuation is still present,

Many individuals and groups have been involved in this project, too numerous for us to mention separately. We're not

that much space even if it were truth, wonder where possible. The Community Clothing Center wishes to thank all individuals, businesses, and organizations that have helped the community in its efforts to extend help. The Clothing Cen-

ter hopes that its plea for additional as well as continued help will be answered. In our hearts, most of us know that it is only by giving that we resure Mr. Tooley would allow us ceive. Such an old idea, such a

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