

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1971

Fields Still Wet

By Wendell Tooley Although most grain sorghum fields are

still plenty wet, combines are spinning down the rows and the 1971 grain harvest is fast gaining

Some farmers have equipped their combines

with dual wheels to keep them from sticking

in the mud, some have special header attach-

ments to pick up the grain heads that have

It has been almost two weeks since the big

week of rain, and although southerly winds and

sunshine have been good, drying out is slow.

A heavy dew each morning makes it almost

impossible to begin cutting until afternoon,

DATE

byd Grain Sorghum Harvest Gains Momentum



ELD OF GRAIN SORGHUM is making around 7,000 pounds per acre, was planted in April. Schwertner is operating the combine in his father's field, A.E. Schwertner, located two outh of Sandhill. (Staff Photo)

a 6-0 victory over Dimmitt. While the 'Winds were win-

ning, Morton was losing - a

close one - to powerhouse Ab-

ernathy. The Indians scored

on the runback of opening kick-

off but lost the lead shortly be-

fore halftime. They held the

Antelopes scoreless in the sec-

Morton has experience at

quarterback - Keith Embry, a

two-year starter, will lead the

Indians at that position. Larry

Thompson, a 5-9, 155-pound

halfback, and fullback Kevin

Kuehler, a 5-11, 190-pounder

can be seen in the Morton back-

field, along with Jimmy Harvey,

who ran back the kickoff for the

Dubbie Bryan, 170 pounds, pro-

vides quickness, and lettermen

Bryant Lewis, 180, and Ted

Wilson rates Morton "adan-

gerous team with good speed

that plays tougher than usual

ter Friday's game with Dimmitt

that the offense showed promise

of coming around - they looked

good at times but weren't con-

sistent and didn't make the third down plays enough. Wil-

son singled out several players

looked good on offense:

"Rick Watts looked good at

The starting lineups for the

Ends - Charles Jackson and

Tackles - Les Robertson and

Guards - Kim Rose and Mike

Quarterback - Rick Watts Halfbacks - Walter Harris

Center - Mike Vinson

Fullback - Jim Kunkel

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DEF ENSE

- Macyl Roberts and

Whirlwinds this week reads like

OFFENSE

Mark Vinson

and Van Mitchell

Steve Hale

quarterback, and Jim Kunkel

The Whirlwind coach said af-

Thomas, 175, have experience

On the Indian line, center

Indians' score last week.

at the end positions.

at home."

nds Travel To Morton For 3-AA Road Game

ving Whirlwind

The 'Winds won their district several times, the Whirlwinds opener last week, mostly on the could manage but the single strength of the defensive unit, touchdown and had to settle for as it turned out. Although the A grid contest of offense scored the first time

YED the revival services and a very delicious "dinner nd" with the Baptists Tuesday at noon. Their reues through Sunday. . . they make you feel "mighty

DNALLY I get a free Monday night and enjoy going to mack Club meetings. In case you don't remember, the each Monday night after a home game and sees films

ing is at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. you want a real insight to what makes the Whirlwinds make a note to attend the Quarterback club meetings. .there are always some good refreshments.

THE MEMBERS Of the City Council wear their life is Sunday when they enter the water polo contest with the unteer Fire Department. No doubt there'll be plenty oming their way.

the members of the council are in pretty good phype and should be able to make a good "splash".

HE MIGHTY WHIRLWINDS. . . the Dallas Cowboys a game! However, I still believe that the best sive football teams in the state of Texas are the and the Whirlwinds. a travels to Morton Friday night, where I predict

Morton 21-0. Abernathy just barely beat Morton to but I believe the 'Winds offensive unit is gonna and there'll be extra points!

LOYDADA DAY CARE CENTER continues to do a great Average attendance is around 15 children, and this is a

are any churches or Sunday school classes who need here's a good one. If you can give some money each keep it going. . it will be greatly appreciated.

ay contact Billie Jordan at Migrant Health or Mrs.

NTNUE TO get inquiries about the community center in Floydada for use by the youth, scouts, clubs, old and other organizations. We have the plans drawn up, on, and we have worked almost all year with the Innue in Dallas to approve the non-profit corporation ontrol the center's operation. By approval we mean an donate money for its construction and operation and deductible from their income taxes. So, when we can s problem, we'll be telling you. In the meantime keep crossed, your faith strong. . . and let's continue to

FUN to see former Whirlwind buddies Waldo West, and Zeke Robertson at the steak dinner here last Won't go into the details of how we all wound up "at

ou remember these outstanding Whirlwinds, and most er that Zeke is married to the former Dee Wilson, sort of basketball record here. . . think she made is in one game!

OF NEW LAWS that were passed by the 62nd INTEREST to people in this area. We won't attempt Rock and them, but here are a few that will apply to

Councilmen Attend Houston Convention it had the ball and threatened

Johnny Bill Sue, Wayne Russell, improve the outlook for a bumpand Bill Feuerbacher were in Houston this week attending the annual convention of the Texas Municipal League.

Mayor Seay reported that the convention was beneficial in many ways.

"We saw many cities, both larger and smaller who have the same problems we have, yet we feel that the City of Floydada is in overall good shape and in a much better situation than many of the other cities of Texas. . . through the profits of our electricity plant we have lower taxes and can give our people good service and improvements," Mayor Seay said.

Seay added that the very future of Floydada and this area continues to be water. He compared our area with East Texas where there is plenty of lake water. . . and industry goes where the water is.

Yields are good and the overall production of grain sorghum for the county still looks like a bumper crop . . . weather permitting! Of course prices could be better . . . local elevators are paying \$1.85 per hundred. Al-

fallen over.

though grain sorghum prices hit \$2,50 before this year's crop could get to market, reports of a big corn crop has set the price back, WHEAT CROP The big moisture has been good for wheat that is up and

ning wheat drills night and day Sept. 30 Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 3 COTTON CROP Oct. 4 It's anybody's guess as to Oct. 5 what the cotton crop is going to No one knows when Total Prec. for Week - .02 that first freeze will arrive, no Total Prec. for Sept. - 7.73 one can tell for sure how much Total Prec. for Year - 22.88 the wet weather has hurt. Some farmers have very good cotton,

growing and for another half

of the crop that is now being

sowed. Farmers have been run-

Of course, at least another Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Seay, month of hot, dry weather would er cotton harvest.

some have big stalks with very

few bolls, some have the prob-

lem of wilt.

The local vegetable sheds continue to process bell peppers around the clock and a few cucumbers continue to go to market. The first freeze sorta

deadlines this operation. Post Man Wins

test guessers are getting better, or the games are getting easier to predict as the season progresses. The winner this week missed only two games and there was a tie for second place among entrants who missed only three games. Two others missed three but finished out of the money by

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This week's winner is a regular entrant from Post, Charles Didway. Didway's only wrong predictions were on the Olton-Friona game, where he picked Friona, and on the Vega-Kress contest, where he picked Kress to win. His two-miss entry was

Water Polo Contest Sunday Pits City Councilmen Against Firemen

bers will take on Floydada Vol- and a drawing for door prizes. unteer Firemen in water polo contests Sunday afternoon. The drinks and coffee and registerwater polo battles are set for 3 ed by the Firebells, the local and 4 p.m., in front of City department's auxiliary. Hall, as a part of open-house activities sponsored by the ing a fire-prevention poster Floydada Fire Department, contest for Andrews Elemenwinding up local observance of tary School students. Posters National Fire Prevention Week, must be 18 x 24 and must be

p.m. Other events on the sche-

Visitors will be served soft

The Department is sponsor-The open house begins at 2 turned in by Friday, October 8. First, second and third place

dule are fire prevention demon- winners will receive cash pristrations at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30, zes of \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50.

Complaints Of Poor Freight Service Props Letter Writing

Following a number of com- for the timely items sometimes plaints of poor freight service brings a halt to work. by truck to businesses in Floydada, John Reue, Chamber of of anti-freeze for two mer-Commerce manager, has writ- chants was picked up in Dallas ten a letter for assistance in the matter to Senator Jack Hightower and Representatives Floydada Sept. 25. It took 11

Reue stressed in the letter the fact that Floyd County is an Having to wait several days ger.

He gave for example an order on Sept. 17. It reached Wichita Falls Sept. 21 and finally to Ralph Wayne and Bill Heatley. days to deliver an order some 330 miles.

intensified agricultural area. that formerly an overnight serand during the growing and har- vice which now takes 11 days vest season, tractor, auto and to deliver grants complaints, truck parts are a vital factor, according to Chamber mana-

INCREASE DUES TO \$25.00

Schacht, Mosley, Wheeler Elected To Farm Bureau Board

and Joe Wheeler were elected to night. Schacht takes Bill Race's the Floyd Farm Bureau board spot on the board, Mosley was of directors at the annual meet- re-elected and Wheeler takes per family for accidental death

the spot vacated by Jim Jack-In other action the membership voted to raise the annual

membership dues from \$15.00 to \$25.00 per year. State dues have gone up \$2.00 per year, SEE ELECTED, PAGE 8

Bureau have increased in costs and the new dues includes \$1.50 insurance. The insurance policy will pay \$1,000 for each parent and \$500 for each child.

OFFICER ELECTION TONIGHT There will be a covered dish

Neighborhood Center To Sponsor Spaghetti Supper

Neighborhood Center met Monday night and discussed plans tober. The board discussed the

The Board of Directors of the publicize the event. The supper will be held on the 15th of Ocfor the nursery spaghetti sup-per and urged everyone to help funds received by the nursery SEE SUPPER. PAGE 8

To Floydada'' Sign

The first of three billboardtype signs welcoming drivers entering the city was erected Monday south of Floydada on the Ralls highway.

A project of the Floydada continued his good running. Kunkel needs to get more ag-Chamber of Commerce, the signs represent the payoff for gressive in his blocking. Mike Vinson, Kim Rose and Mike vears of planning and work by Grigg moved out well and did a several Floydada organizations and businesses.

good job offensively in the line." KFLD Radio started the ef-Defensively, the Whirlwinds fort about three years ago with are improving every week, according to Wilson. "Everyone an auction of merchandise donated by local businesses, raiseems to want to make the sing \$335 toward the purchase tackle," he said. "The front of the signs. Wylie Petroleum four - Rex Rose, Macyl Robdonated the materials for the erts, Terry Bunch and David signs, and Lighthouse Electric Marricle - were outstanding; chipped in to provide the poles Kim Rose stood out at lineon which to mount them. backer. The defense won the game for us last week."

Chamber of Commerce manager John Reue said the signs, which read "Welcome to Floy-dada - A Blue Ribbon City", could not have been put up without the cooperation of the civicminded individuals, businesses and organizations involved in

The vice president of the Chamber, Alton Higginbotham, served as the sign committee chairman. Fred Thaxton, a Southwestern Public Service employee, painted the signs. Lighthouse Electric erected the first one; the City of Floydada is to put another up, and Southwestern Public Service is to

the other. The other two will be put up on the Lockney and Matador highways.

Louis Pyle gave the location

irrigation wells. The size of the feet high. The sign is white on years ago by the Chamber of green paint, smaller sign at Commerce to secure the "Blue

The sign project was originsign is 20 feet long and over six ally part of an effort some three

Ribbon City" rating for the city. The signs didn't get put up then, but the city qualified for the Blue Ribbon designation at



WELCOME! The first of the "Welcome to Floydada' signs, projects of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, went up Monday. Chamber manager John Reue (left) and vice president Alton Higginbotham, who serves as chairman of the sign committee, inspect the new billboard, erected south of town on the Ralls Highway. Louis Pyle gave the location for the sign,

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Weaver, Fred Thaxton, Hack Redd, Carroll Sims, Donn Gallaway, Connie Galloway, Bobby Tilley and Bobby Cantre

THE BUSINESS FIRMS DISPLAYED ON THIS PAGE TAKE THIS MEANS OF RECOGNIZING THE FLOYDADA VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT AND EXPRESS THEIR APPRECIATION TO THESE FLOYDADA CITIZENS WHO FORM A PROTECTIVE BOND AGAINST THE DANGERS AND HAZARDS OF FIRE IN OUR COMMUNITY.

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September 30, 1971

re Department

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want to encourage you to forward to Post any exred by your men. Post with its Fire Department to call you our neighbor. We are in your debt and know that we in Post are as near as your telephone of need or assistance.

avey our sincere appreciation to all responsible and dividual who helped save our business district. Sincerely,

GCM Giles McCrary Mayor



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Mrs. Sammann

OBITUARIES

Rites for Mrs. Louise Sammann, 89, longtime Plainview resident and mother of Mrs. Ted Boedeker of Lockney, were conducted Tuesday morning in the Trinity Lutheran Church in the Providence community. Mrs. Sammann died at Central Plains Hospital Saturday morning following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Sammann was a native of Wehdem, Germany and came to the United States in 1897 with her parents. She and her husband settled on a farm in the Providence community in 1906 shortly after their marriage. He died in 1963.

Survivors include two sons, Albert of Plainview and Ernest of Dimmitt; three daughters, Mrs. Boedeker of Lockney, Mrs. Leeroy Brandes of West Covina, Calif., and Mrs. Paul Stukey of Plainview; four sisters, three brothers, 19 grandchildren and 11 great grand-



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There are more than 13,000

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NOTICE

Club will meet this afternoon,

Thursday, at 3 o'clock in Lamp-

The couple plans a Decem-

Miss Guthrie is a senior in

presently employed at

During other business it was

reported the reception honoring

Dr. Noble Ballard and his wife

Ralls High School and her fi-

ance attended Texas Tech. He

White's Auto in Crosbyton.

will be club hostess.

ber wedding.

By Miss Guthrie, Redding

Mrs. Moss New President Of

At a called meeting Tuesday Mrs. John Fowler, secretary-

morning members of the Cap- treasurer; and Mrs. Jimmy

Ned Bradley is vice president; Sunday at the hospital was a

Keep your on us

Caprock Auxiliary Group

Mrs. Wayne Fuller and Mr. and

Mrs. Morris Graham, all of

Tea Honors Grand Officers Yeu Of Texas OES

A tea honoring Grand Officers of the Grand Chapter of Texas EOS was given Sunday afternoon, September 26 by the Floydada Eastern Star Chapter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Russell.

Guests were received by the Russells, the Worthy Matron, Mrs. E. M. Jackson and Worthy Patron, Bill McNeill.

Officers honored were Flora McNeill, Grand Electa; M. J. McNeill, chairman of the Home Endowment Fund, and Howe land. Hines, members of the Ambassador Committee.

The serving table was decorated in a fall motif, covered Floydada. with a gold linen cloth edged in lace. The centerpiece was formed with artificial fruit and fall flowers placed in a walnut bowl. Mrs. Bill Orman and Mrs. Harvey Allen presided at

the tea service. Guests registered from Clarendon, Midland, Petersburg, Muleshoe, Lockney, Lubbock, Amarillo, Tulia and

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Guthrie

of Texarkana announce the en-

gagement and forthcoming

marriage of their daughter,

Myrna Guthrie of Ralls, to Allen

Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Doyle Redding of Crosbyton,

rock Hospital Auxiliary elected

officers with Mrs. J. P. Moss

being named president, Mrs.

Newly-Weds Honored With Gift Shower

A gift shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dennis White was given in the PCA party room Thursday evening, September Friday morning, October 1, to 30. Mrs. White is the former Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Fuller of Elaine Pierce of Roaring Levelland. The first of the two, Springs. Following the couple's Amy Dawn, was born at 11:10 August wedding they have a.m. and the second, Angela resided in Floydada where the Kay, at 11:20 a.m. The babies groom is employed by the City weighed five and six pounds of Floydada, respectively. The mother is the former Kathy Graham of Floydada, Fuller attends South

Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. M. T. Carroll, Ray Odgen, W. L. Hartline, Larry Guthrie, Jerry Warren, Larry Ogden, L. U. Linch, Coy Smith, S. M. Guthrie, Tom Wray, Steve Ferguson and Edna Patton.

Their gift was a bedspread, blanket and other bed linens, Guests were served cake and punch from milk glass appoint-

FLOYD DATA Members of the 1922 Study Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hickerson visited in Dallas over the weekend with Buck Hickerson, who lighter Inn. Mrs. P. W. Bell recently underwent surgery. Hickerson is still in Baylor Hospital but is reported to be December Wedding Planned steadily improving this week.

BEAT MORTON

success. Over 200 guests called during this time.

Persons were also given a tour of the hospital by members of the auxiliary and were shown some of the many uses of the hospital's respirator. A new Bennett Respirator is replacing the original one and the auxiliary has taken the project assisting in taking donations to pay for the machine. The respirator is used in emergency care of cardiac and respiratory arrest and fortreatment of lung diseases, such as asthma, emphysema, etc.

Mrs. John Fowler is donations chairman but contributions may be given any auxiliary member

The Auxiliary has also accepted the project of landscaping the front of the hospital grounds.

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Mrs. J. A. Kincheloe is re-

ported to be improving in Cros-

byton Hospital and has hopes of

returning home this week.

Local Study Clubs To Host Annual Federation Day Fete

Floydada Study Clubs will host the annual Federation Day The salad supper will befol-Program to be held October 9 lowed by a talk from guest at the First Baptist Church at speaker, Mrs. Harold Green of Tahoka, 2nd vice president of p.m. Mrs. C. C. Whittle is Inter-Club Council Coordina- the Caprock District.

71 College Exes Attend Reunion

Central Plains College and Conservatory of Music and Seth Ward College ex-students met Saturday in Plainview at the Hilton Hotel for a day of reunion and a banquet Saturday evening, attended by 71 ex-stu-

William M. Pearce Jr., who was born on the college campus when his father was president of Seth Ward College, was guest speaker. J. C. Eiring, president presided. Invocation was given by Lizzie Mae Rook Gentry of Los Angeles, Calif., and Boulah Duensing gave the welcome. Response was given by Lula Belle Rushing Morman of Canyon. Mrs. Stella Butterfield Tilson

of Matador was mistress of ceremonies and her granddaughter. Stephanie Bethard of Grand Prairie sang three selections. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. H. Janeway.

General Education

Dr. Pearce, president of Texas Weslevan College in Fort Worth, last year was listed in the Directory of American Scholars. He talked on general education of TWC and other colleges connected with the Methodist Church, emphasizing the growth and the glamour. He said since the "explosion of knowledge" in 1950, the Methodist church owns seven colleges in the larger

Dr. Pearce pointed out that in the past when a student had to go to the president's office it meant the student was in trouble, but now it means the president is in trouble.

The memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Mildred Johnson Perdue of Kansas City, Mo., daughter of Mrs. Madie Johnson of Plainview.

Out-of-Town Exes Out-of-town ex-students her for the reunion included Gertrude Wise and Bryan McDonald. from Canyon: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Criswell, Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tilson. Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Ragland. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Mc-Daniel and Edith Gamble, Lubbock: Mrs. Will M. Pearce Sr., Hereford; Mrs. Tulas Ferguson Clayton, Woodburn. Ore.; Birda Foster, Helen Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Goree Applewhite, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sams, Lock-

Also Mr. and Mrs. J. Randell Whitworth. Mrs. Fred Simpson and Stella Tilson, Matador; Henry L. and Dave Jordan and Earl Porter of Tulia; Mr. and Mrs. Stokes Rosser and Beryl Visor Rosser, Ropesville; Lee Rushing, Floydada: Sammie Swinnea. Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Story, Amarillo; Earl Houghlin, Perryton

T. E. Lutrick and Mabel Pipkin Lutrick. Abernathy: Vera Rosser Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Innis. Andrews; Mrs. Janelle Jackson. Odessa and Beulah Hoyle Kier, Houston.

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cagle of Barry, Tex., and their daughter, Mrs. Frank Munoz, her husband and son, spent the weekend in Floydada with Mrs. Cagle's mother, Mrs. J. W. Graham and other relatives. The group also visited in Dougherty with the Lon Emerts and the Claude Rings.

Harmony HD Club To Host All Day Meeting Oct. 13

The Harmony Home Demonstration Club will host a salad luncheon Wednesday, October 13 at Lighthouse Electric. The event is the county-wide Home Demonstration annual meeting.

Mrs. Xie Hollins, home economist of Southwestern Public Service in Lubbock and Mrs. Pam King, home economist at Lighthouse Electric, will give the morning program on Fondue

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of Lubbock visited here Sunday

with her sister and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caddel

the day.

beginning at 10:30.

Following the noon meal the afternoon program will bepresented by Mrs. Carol Smith of Lockney on Christmas decora-Members of all Home Dem-

onstration Clubs in the county are extended an invitation to attend as well as guests. Bring a salad and join the group for

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of Freeport were home over the

weekend visiting their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Marler

and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. West.

Steve Marler and Waldo West

SPECIAL

MENS SLACKS

WOOL & WOOL & DACRON SOME OTHER FABRICS

FROM 28 TO 50 WAISTE

BY HAGGAR & CURLEE

HALE'S DEPARTMENT STORE

BY PEGGY MEDLEY

THERE were four generations of one family present for a recent football game between the Crosbyton and Floydada Junior High teams. Loren Wilson was playing for the Crosbyton seventh graders and among the spectators were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilson, Crosbyton; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Menard Field, all of Floydada,

A HY POCHONDRIAC is a guy who suffers this week from whatever disease Dr. Marcus Welby featured on television last week.

IF you are planning on attending any part of the Dallas Fair Oct. 9-24, you might be interested in working in a schedule to see a drag race while there. It's the Texas Open World Drag Championships and among the early entries are Kelly Chadwick and Gene Snow, both well known in this area, as well as the fastest woman in the world, in drag racing, that is, Shirley Muldowney. One of the features in the three day event, Oct. 15, 16, 17, will be Art Arfons, the fastest man on four wheels, who will race his jet powered Cyclops 11 against E. J. Potter, the Michigan Madman, on his tire smoking V-8 Chevrolet-powered motorcycle. This will be Art Arfons last race and he will be attempting to run 300 miles per hour to better his own record of 291.26 before he retires.

THE minister of Labor in new social security plan - a 'baby year' in which expectant mothers and new moms will get 12 months vacation with pay. It may cause a baby boom in West Germany if the law is passed,

BET there were a bunch of disappointed Cowboy fans Sunday. First they had to sit in a pouring down rain to watch their team lose, then fans who traveled westward home, were stalled near the stadium while a train was being repaired. Shortly befor the game ended, a Santa Fe train, a mile and a half long, stalled across the tracks when a coupling device between two rail-cars broke locking the train's emergency brakes. About that time fans, already losing, and slushing to their gars in mud and water, now faced along wait to get home, forty-five minutes to be exact, an official said. At one point a policeman said pedestrians were going over, under and on top of the train to get across, all this in pouring down rain.

JACQUES Kaplan, famous for furs, is making his own bed and is perfectly willing to sleep in it. It's a replacement for the old fold-up Murphy bed. For those who may be interested in something other than the water bed, this creation stands (it really stands) in various sizes. Kaplan's first one was carved out of a thick block of foam rubber, some eight feet tall. looking like the ample figure of a woman. It's upholstered in cowhide and when not in use the foam rubber female stands meekly on a metal base. She is light enough that a child can push her over on the floor to lie upon for his afternoon

IN behalf of the Band Boosters this week I would like to extend a "big thanks" to Irene Dobbs for her help in the north concession stand Friday night during the football game. Irene volunteered her services to chairman Jean Williams, even tho Irene doesn't have children in the band. Besides that she had already put in 12 hard hours assisting her husband that day at Dobbs Meat Mkt., and it wasn't play the three hours at the concession stand. We as band parents really

appreciate you, Irene. I HAVE re-learned how to

read a book, go to bed early and even sew since our television gave a great big burp and belch then went black some three weeks ago. Wouldn't you know something like that would happen at football season. Tried jumping up and down on the floor, kicking the TV, changing furniture and even dusting but gone and nothing would bring it back but a new picture tube. It's supposed to be out of the hospital this week. Might pass along a tip to 23 inch TV own-. .the color picture tubes for that size seem to be obsolete. . . anyway none could be

located in this area of the state .so a reconditioned one, which seems to serve the same purpose, is the next best thing.

FROM what I read the Texas-Oklahoma game will be televis-



MR. AND MRS. JERRY WHITE

Miss Jo Jean Haggard West Germany is proposing a Jerry White Wed In Wic

Wedding vows for Miss Jo Pettigrew, Wella Jean Haggard and Jerry D. sang "We've Only Ma White were repeated August 22 and "The Lord's Pro in the First Christian Church in Wellington, Kansas. The nis White of Floydad bride is the daughter of Mr. and of the groom, and Wi Mrs. John A. Haggard of Well- ly. Miss Cherl G ington, Kansas, and the groom Springdale, Arkansu is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John ed guests, R. White of Floydada.

The 2 o'clock p.m. double ing the ceremony w ring ceremony was performed C. Knowles in chi by the Rev. Thomas Parishbe- was served by Viki fore an altar decorated with Galveston, assisted branched candelabra, blue and Daugherty. Miss Granched candelabra, blue and Daugherty. Miss Granched the wedding cake at yellow pompon mums.

Given in marriage by her Judy White, Shallow father, the bride wore a gown of the groom. fashioned in candlelight organza over taffeta. It featured a topped with a mi high Victorian neckline, full and groom decora bishop sleeves with deep exag- and yellow daisies gerated cuffs, circular skirt tered and attached train. The bodice was adorned with chantilly lace Flags Over Texas edged in Venise lace interwoven with blue velvet ribbon. The neckline and cuffs were also corsage of yellow accented with the same trim. Her veil was held by a candlelight satin bow falling waist length. She carried a colonial type basket filled with blue and tending Wichita Sta yellow daisies and gypsophila cascading down the front with lips University in yellow streamers.

Miss Mary Cole of Wellington, Kansas, was maid of honor and Miss Gayle Gentry of Springdale, Arkansas, was bridesmaid. They wore formal gowns of blue dotted swiss and each carried a basket filled with blue and yellow daisies fashioned similar to the bride's.

Miss Mickie Kendrick, Wellington, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a floor length dress identical to the other attendants and carried a miniature basket containing yellow and blue daisies. The ring bearer was Mike Heasty of Coffeyville, Kansas, cousin of the bride.

Candlelighters were Mona and Lori Heasty of Coffeyville, also cousins of the bride. Their dresses were fashioned like other feminine attendants and they wore wrist corsages of yellow and blue daisies. Martin L. Whittaker of Lew-

isburg, Pennsylvania, served as best man and Ken Kendrick, Wellington, brother-in-law of the groom, was groomsman. Miss Patti Semones of Lyndon Center, Vt., was organist and accompanied Miss Peggy

rillo only, not shown at all in Oklahoma, and will only betelevised in Dallas and Austin outside of Amarillo. The game will be broadcast by radio, so guess we will have to be satisfied with

DON'T look for Meddlins next week! Danny and his wife arrive Friday night and I plan to take a week off for a visit with nothing helped, the color was them. After all it's been a year!

> FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyles are expected home by the weekend from Farmington, N.M., where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Monroe Boteler and family.

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Elmer Watson of Lubbock visited with old friends at Dougherty Monday. Mrs. Watson and her husband are former ed on cable television in Ama- residents of that community.

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Club Mem Meet In t

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Tuesday night of the Club. The session the reading of the C by Mrs. Allen Bingh Roll call was ansi members giving a b lem she would like

Club president, Hale Jr., presided ness during which bers votoed that ann the club be raised \$10 annually. A gift voted to be given purchase of a Benn tor for Caprock Ho Mrs. Floyd Lawso

ed the program for and presented Mrs. ell, who spoke on Can Be Beautiful". ell gave many po men need to heed in keep the skin lov Mrs. J. M. Willson model, Mrs. Powe demonstration on way to cleanse the fa

ply make-up. Present for the me Mmes. Dennis Der non Parker, Allen Jake Watson, Garlan George Springer, F. son, Kyle Glover, Wil trand, A. L. Wylie Dunlap, M. J. McNe Willson Jr., J. S. J. P. Moss, Clyde Hot Stewart Jr., Wilson guest, Mrs. Arlis Pol

FLOYD DATA Mrs. W. F. Adams

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Will Hold Annual Meet

Baptist Church in Floydada. It

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byton will be moderator and

Freddie Martin of Quitaque will

Homebuilders

Elect Officers

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Six members and three

guests were present including

Mrs. Pam King, Mrs. W. F.

Adams and Mrs. Joe Richard

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Mike Vega, admitted 10-4,

Callie Plemons, admitted 9-

Maud Bradley, admitted 9-

Sara Beard, admitted 10-2,

Richard Stewart, admitted 9-

Winnie Dyson, admitted 4-

Glenna Jackson, admitted 10-

Albert Emert, admitted 9-

Pauline VanHoose, admitted

Gladys Cross, admitted 10-

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Plains o Meet

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being asked to furnish rooms and to set up special exhibits

Any member of the board can now accept any article or antique for the museum. If you have such a historical item, please contact a member, Ar-

Clubs and organizations are ticles can be placed on loan or given as a tax reduction. The museum is happy to report that several valuable items have already been received.

> The next regular meeting will be January 5, 1972.

· Regular waxing should

be done two or three times

Handy Guide to the Care of Hardwood Floors

Keeping your hardwood floors in top-notch condition is a lot easier than most people believe. Of course, like any high-quality product, wood floors do need some periodic special attention. But when you think of all the advantages a hardwood floor provides as opposed to some of the synthetic substitutes on the market, it's fairly clear that a dash of extra trouble may very well be worth the additional effort. Not only do hardwood floors, (floors made of oak, maple, teak, pecan, cherry, etc.) increase the value of a house, but they have many decorative

bonuses to boot. To look their beautiful best, hardwood floors should always be kept dust and dirt free and polished to a gleamingly high luster.

Here's how to do it:

• Vacuum clean or dry mop the floor with the wood grain to clean away normal dust and dirt. An oil-base dust and grime remover used on mop will facilitate

cleaning. . Two or three times yearly remove surface dirt and old floor wax. A cleaner-wax with a solvent base is best

for this purpose. Spread the steel wood, fine st cleaner-wax with a cloth or fine steel wool; then rub gently to remove grime and old wax. Let dry for 20 minutes, then buff. A second coat of this wax will in-

Floydada Chapter TSTA Sets Fall Banquet For October 11

Crow.

building representatives, Miss

Frances Mitchell, Tommy Ca-

they, and Mrs. Jackie Chad-

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Gladys Peck and Mrs. Richie

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selves as a profession to the

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FLOYD DATA

Huffman and husband of Plain-

view flew to California recently

where they attended funeral

rites for Mrs. Huffman's aunt.

FLOYD DATA

Lubbock and Mrs. Don Cump-

ton and son, Brent of Hereford

spent the weekend in Floydada

with the women's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sue of

Mrs. Margarite Glassmoyer

tion for all children."

Efforts of T.S.T.A. are con-

dada Chapter of Texas State Teachers Association will be held at R. C. Andrews Ward Cafeteria Monday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Truman Kirk, formerly of Floydada.

Kirk graduated from the University of Texas with a degree in Bachelor of Business Administration, and has done graduate study at Harvard University, Columbia University, and the University of Houston. Kirk is presently employed as a recruitment representative for Shell Oil Company.

The local association initiated its fall activities when officers and faculty representatives from different schools attended a workshop held in Lubbock September 15.

Those attending were Mrs. Sam Puckett, president; Jerry Livingston, president - elect; Mrs. Don Bean, secretary; Miss Sallye Harris, treasurer;

Effie Foster and son. Homebuidlers Home Demon-Club Members stration Club met Tuesday of last week in the O. G. Mayfield home at which time new offihome at which time new offi-cers were elected. Mrs. Elmer Hear Program-Norrell was named president; Mrs. W. R. Daniel, vice president; Mrs. Ernie Widener, sec-On Fire Hazards retary; and Mrs. John Walker,

> Members of the 1950 Study Club met Tuesday night in the PCA room for a program on fire caution. Carroll Sims, Floydada Fire Chief, and assistant Fire Chief, Donnie Galloway, gave an interesting and worthwhile demonstation on fire hazards. The two demonstrated with flammable objects showing how carelessness in the home could start a fire.

> Mrs. Bill Hendrix opened the meeting with prayer, followed by members answering roll call with careless experience with

> Mrs. John Moss was hostess for the meeting.

> During business, presided over by club president, Mrs. Jake Webb, members voted on a Christmas money making pro-

> The next meeting will be the Federation Day Program October 19 in the First Baptist Church in Floydada. Mrs. L. W. Crabtree will be hostess for the

29, medical, dismissed 10-5.

Nonnie Harrison, admitted 9-28, surgery, dismissed 10-4. Hallie Johnson, admitted 9-30, medical, dismissed 10-4. Alice Barbosa, Crosbyton, admitted 10-3, dismissed 10-5,

Baby Girl Barbosa, born 10-

3, dismissed 10-5. Fred Warren, admitted 9-30,

medical, dismissed 10-2. Cecil Miller, admitted 9-30, medical, dismissed 10-2,

many ways to handle them.

such treatment.

Remember, vinyl dislikes heat. Don't use a real hot water, or a hot dryer. Never touch vinyl with a hot iron that's instant disaster. It would be best, I think, to use a fabric that will require little or no

BOLD GEOMETRICS Cotton jacquard, printed in clear cognac and black on white, is molded into a bodyskimming costume. Underneath the jacket is a sleeveless dress belted in suede. Designed by Beverly Moyer

STITCHING WITCHERY

Choose fabrics, colors carefully

By BETTY W. KINSER Copley News Service

utterly unthinkable ten years ago: putting prints with plaids with polka dots with paisley with stripes. And it's called

But, be careful. Choose your colors and fabrics with tenderness. Otherwise, you will have a combination that will give you a migraine for a week. Be fashionable - not reckless.

Dear Mrs. Kinser: What do you advise in using leather-like vinyls as trim on coats and jackets? Can it be washed if used on a washable fabric; can it be dry-cleaned if used on wools? I have made a coat and several purses out of various vinyls, and have many left-over scraps that would make attractive "added touches." Mrs. Richard Nickel

Dear Mrs. Nickel: It's chancey. But, with a little might work. (In sewing, now have a permanent pattern nothing is impossible almost.)

It is difficult to give you a definite answer as to whether or not your vinyl will wash or dry-clean. There are so many types of vinyl - and just as

So, it is necessary to do a little experimenting. Stitch a few inches of vinyl trim onto a piece of the fabric you are going to use. Then, put it through various washing and cleaning "baths." Or, better yet, make two or three test pieces and put each one through a different process. This should give you a nononsense, no-guess-work answer as to how well it survives

joining seams as closely as possible; and use raw edges rather than turned-under edges whenever you can. Vinyl will We are doing today what was - not fray, so you needn't worry about it "pulling out" around

the edges. If you find, after experimenting, that your vinyl isn't going to withstand any type of washing or cleaning, then your only alternative would be to attach the trim by hand, removing it before cleaning the garmet each time.

QUICK STITCH: A favorite pattern can go through only so many uses, and then suddenly it begins to disintegrate. Holes pop in it here and there, and the edges start to curl up and die. But you can't bear to throw it away. Right? So, carefully press each

pattern piece onto iron-on Pellon, working with the iron just warm enough to do the job no hotter. Use a soft-lead pencil to redraw the markings, cutting lines, etc. that may mind-joggling and researching, have disappeared. Trim the I think I have hit on a plan that Pellon on the cutting line. You that will go through many cuttings, and foldings.

LUXURY FOR THE BATH

On the bath scene, the lush look of marble is back in the home fashion foreground. Mixed with hard wood paneling and cotton or wool wall-to-wall carpet underfoot, the bathroom has never before lavished in such luxury. Hardwood vanity units, medicine cabinets and decorative hampers are very much in focus for other natural accents. While grasscloth makes

extra news for bathroom walls, shower curtains of linen and cotton are also back in the limelight, providing a rich shell to enhance the profusion of natural accessories to be found in the most up-to-date baths. Landscapes and other scenics displayed in handsome wood frames are an elegant trim for walls, and clusters of dried flowers and leafy plants perk up apothecary jars, cut crystal de-

Plainview Man To College Board

Formby, 59, of Plainview, has State Senate before World War been named by Gov. Preston II with former Gov. Smith as new member of the Shivers. In 1953, Shivers ap-College Coordinating Board.
The Plainview attorney is a

former Highway Commission chairman and has served as way Commission where he served as chairman from 1957 to Dickens County judge and State senator for the Lubbock area. "The governor called me governor in 1962, he rteurned to his law firm in Plainview some time back and we talked about the coordinating board," he said. "He (the governor) where he presently practices. said he wanted more people who had some experience with college boards. I'm looking forward

to serving on the board—I'm very interested in higher education, and I sometimes wonder if we are as practical about higher education as we should Also named to the CCB with Formby was Richard S. Slo-comb, Galena Park insurance man and chairman of San Ja-

cinto College Board of Regents. Reappointed to the coordinating board were Harvey Weil of Corpus Christi, Newton Gres-ham of Houston, Jack Arthur of Stephenville and Wayne E.

Thomas of Hereford Formby received his bache lors degree from Texas Tech University and a masters degree n journalism from the University of Texas and a law degree from Baylor.

canters or antique pill bottles. Exotic plants in ceramic pots reiterate the natural theme indoors.

The kitchen and bath revolution has made steady progress in the past few years. Both are rooms abounding in modern convenience. But with the trend back to nature, these two areas have surmounted the practical to become jewels of decorative design. (NP Features)



Q. I am 65 and about to retire. Since I will receive company pension and some income from investments, can I wait 4 years and get the whole 4 years of social security benefits at one time?

A. No. When you apply for social security retirement benefits, payments can be retroactive for only 1

SINGING SUNDAY

Attention all singers! We are going to try to have a real good singing at the Nazarene Church Sunday even if ole' man Lyles is out in the mountains of New Mexico sharpening up his voice on green apples.

Everyone is invited to join us at the church for some good gospel singing.

Learning about food and nutrition is the most popular program among Texas 4-H'ers. Last year, more than 18,000 projects were started on this

4-H members are fighting air and water pollution, learning Mrs. Johnny D. Cantrell is about land management, and striving for safe use of insec-University Hospital in Lub- ticides and other chemicals.



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Floyd County And Floydada 4-H Join National Celebration

4-H members are having a celebration this week. And they aren't the only ones, according to Ginger Henderson, Floyd County 4-H Council president. The local 4-H'ers are joining more than 78,000 Texas 4-H'ers and nearly 4 million others throughout the Nation in the observance of National 4-H Week, October 3 to 9.

What is the occasion all about here in Floyd County? Miss Henderson said the county's 4-H'ers will be participating in activities all week to tell the public and prospective 4-H members about the Head, Heart, Hands, and Health program: also to recruit more volunteer leaders, recognize the support of parents and to honor 4-H friends.

The county and national observance has as its theme, 4-H "Bridges the Gap."

"Opportunities in 4-H and the opportunity to join 4-H are greater now than ever before,' Miss Henderson said, Young people between the ages of ! and 19 qualify for membership whether they live on farms in towns, cities, or suburbs. Those of all cultural and economic background are welcome

The Floyd County 4-H Council - with help from local 4-H officers, adult leaders, and the county extension service staff is heading the special weeklong observance here.

4-H WORK A TEAM ORGANIZATION

4-H Club work is a team organization, and one of its most mportant members, according to Asst. County Agent Richie Crow, are the local volunteer leaders who render yeoman service in the local clubs.

In Floyd County 45 men and women are now active in our 4-H program. They serve in many capacities, some are subject-matter leaders, others coach or assist with the coaching of judging and demonstration teams but regardless of their assignment have one thing in common - they have an abiding faith in today's young peo-

Many of our adult leaders, Crow said, are former 4-H members and are parents of present day members. They share a common interest, seeing boys and girls advance through the opportunities available in 4-H, and move on into their places in the topsy-turvy young people, the county agent office.



4-H'er TOM LOVELL repairing small gasoline engine for Petroleum Power Project. (County Agent's Photo)



4-H DRESS REVUE PROJECT ... Teena Jones at the sewing machine. (County Agent's Photo)

While we have a relatively good number of volunteer leaders, more are needed to ade-

Well...how about a new

electric portable for back

said. Any -adult interested in joining our 4-H team can get full details on what is involved in volunteer leadership work at quately serve even more of our the county Extension Service

SOCIAL SECURITY QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. I am 64 and will be retiring soon. My 66-year-old husband, who has been ill and unable to work for the past several years, collects a small social security benefit. I have been supporting him for the last several years. Could he be entitled to a benefit on my record?

A. Possibly. If he has been dependent on you for at least one-half of his support in the year immediately before you become entitled to social security retirement benefits, he could qualify as a dependent husband on your social security record. He can collect the larger of the benefits, either on his own record or on yours. He cannot collect both benefits.

PROJECT WORK IMPORTANT PART OF 4-H

National 4-H Week will be observed in Floyd County the week of October 3 to 9, according to George Finley, president of the Floydada 4-H Club. Floyd County will join millions of other 4-H'ers in this observance. In the modern 4-H program,

Finley said the major part of the 4-H story is project work. Members choose from some 100 projects dealing with everyday learning experiences that fit them and the places where they live.

Floyd County boys and girls were enrolled in 82 educational learn - by - doing farm, home, personal development, and community projects last year, the extension agent reported. Using information obtained

from material, leaders, and agents, the 4-H'er develops his or her project, keeps records, prepares educational exhibits and makes show and tell presentation for the benefit of oth-

A total of 17 County project champions were named this year, Kay Russell, Jill Wheeler, and George Finley represented Floyd County at the State Record Judging.

However, projects aren't the whole story in 4-H, Finley said. In 4-H Floyd County boys and girls have fun, go to camp, take special trips, attend dinners, banquets, and rallies; participate in area and State Fairs, earn awards - including schol arships, work with younger 4-H members, enroll in leadership and citizenship programs, and discover new and interesting ways to enjoy life while living it, Finley commented.



A LIE AS PLAIN AS HIS NOSA! TO ME the more the live puppet lies, the m tastic his nose grows, in this delight with the Blue Fairy in the Walt Dislength animated cartoon, "Pinocchio, in color by Technicolor, re-release nea Vista. Showing Friday and Sab The Capada Drive In.

(County Agent's Photo)

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NEWS ABOUT 4-H'ers El for Schola

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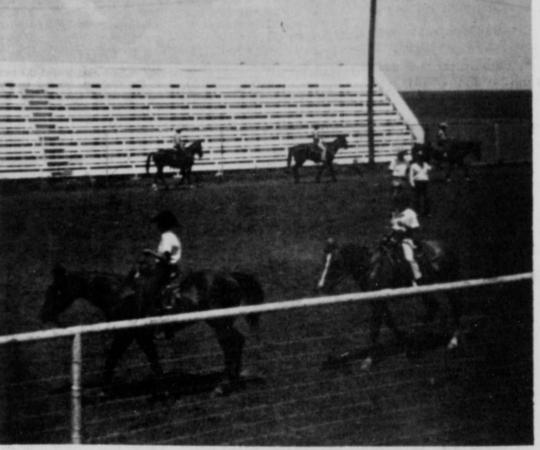
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Chevron Chemical Ortho Division, is p \$800 educational aw Marking Chevron's 4-H support, the sch available to present 4-H members who w ed as college freshme of 1971. They m

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Service Committee



CLUB MEMBERS at Floyd County Junior Stock Show.

4-H'ERS AT COUNTY HORSE SHOW (County Agent's Photo)



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National 4-H Dress Revue **Turns Dreams into Reality**

gazing at her in admiration.

Puerto Rico, each will glide across the stage in self-created ensembles at the 1971 National 4-H Dress Revue sponsored by Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc.

Godmother" to introduce the sembles, the Conrad Hilton ball- publications on modeling. room will become a virtual dream castle. And the audience of loyal subjects will include more than 1,600 delegates to the 50th National 4-H Congress.

SPECIAL - Every young girl At the close of the 1971 plan to major or n dreams of being a storybook National 4-H Dress Revue, six or biological science.

senting their home state and the dress revue program.

activity in which more than 350,000 4-H girls have participated in county and state dress revues conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service. Themeof the 1971 revue, sponsored by Simplicity for the 25th time, is Storybook Fashions.

princess with a prince charming winners will be awarded \$700 agronomy, soils, scholarships. Selection of the floriculture, plan And 51 young ladies may scholarship recipients will be horticulture (veg bring their dreams to reality in made on the basis of their 4-H fruits) or ornan Chicago later this year. Repre- records, leadership and work in culture.

During the National 4-H Con- being offered by gress, the 51 girls as guests of Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc., will be recognized at a special sup-per. They also will see a preview plan to major in ar The event climaxes a year's of spring fashions and participate in tours and educational They also must have programs with other delegates. at least one year of 4

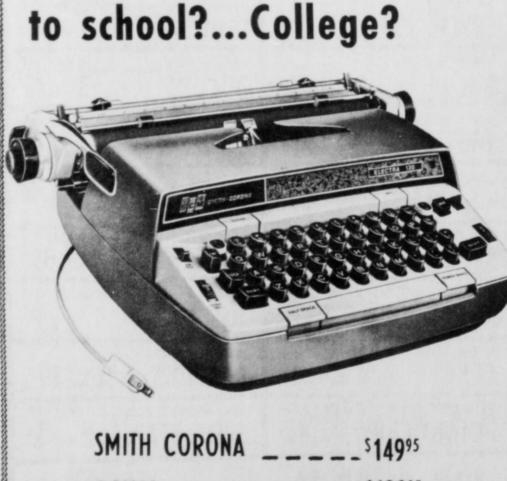
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hirlwinds Score Early, Keep 6-0 Lead



SURROUNDED by Dimmitt tacklers. He gained 13 yards lay, picking up a first down at the Dimmitt 23 on the Whirlwinds oring drive Friday night. (Staff Photo)



IS ELUDES officials, only to be brought down by a Dimmitt The Whirlwind punt return man seems to have become a little up" on this runback, Other Whirlwinds in the picture: Kim Tony Goen (65) and Jay Jones (63). (Staff Photo)

Graders Beat Crosbyton; Seventh Ties, 6-6

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point conversion run by Greg

All the scoring came in the second quarter. Juan Arcecovered a blocked punt in the end zone for the two-pointer.

Moore's run and Goen's conversion came later in the per-

The Breezers take on Olton here next Tuesday.

Freshman 'Winds Score 20-0 Victory

The Whirlwind freshmen shut out Littlefield's ninth-graders here last Thursday, 20-0. Quarterback Mike Vickers passed for three touchdowns and Randy Pierce ran over a two-point conversion.

MacArthur Mitchell opened the scoring in the second quarter with a 67-yard reception from Vickers, and Pierce ran

the extras. Still in the second period, Vickers hit Raymond Cortez

with a 14-yard scoring toss.

The running try for extras

failed. Pierce took a pass from Vickers for the final Whirlwind score, in the third period. The play covered 47 yards.

Danny Hill, Malvin Collins, Sammy Mercado and Mike Reves were defensive stalwarts for the Whirlwinds, Craig Hambright and Rusty Holladay were standout blockers on the offensive line.

Next action for the Whirlwind freshmen will be October 12, when they host Tulia.



... and some officials were left speechless by (Staff Photo) events at Wester Field Friday.

Plainview Lineman Burned in Mishap

PLAINVIEW (Spc) - A Southwestern Public Service Co. lineman suffered serious burns Tuesday afternoon when a wrench he was working with came in contact with a 7,200volt power line. Fellow employes took Bill J.

Barker, 41, of Plainview, to Central Plains Hospital. He was reported in fair condition late

Tuesday in the hospital.

A company spokesman said
Barker was strapped to a pole
at the time of the accident, and was still unconscious when he

was removed from the pole.

The accident occurred at the Irick Substation, about 10 miles southeast of Plainview.

Dimmitt Offense Finds Going Tough

(by James Huggins)

The Whirlwinds scored the first time they had the ball Friday night and looked for a time like the 'Winds of old as they rammed the ball down the Dimmitt Bobcats' throats on the sixplay, 52-yard touchdown drive, Van Mitchell capped the TD drive with a 13-yard carry up the middle, with 6:48 left in the opening period.

But, although they threatened on several other occasions, the Floydada crew could put only those six points on the scoreboard and had to settle for a win by that margin, 6-0.

The Whirlwinds drove to the Dimmitt 23. only to have that drive ended by a fumble; and late in the second quarter penetrated to the Bobcat 11 before suffering an interception which stopped another scoring threat.

The Floydada defense held Dimmitt's highscoring halfback, Daniel Frierson, to 59 net yards rushing. The Bobcats managed only five first downs in the game and 100 yards total offense, 90 on the ground and 10 through the air on two completions out of 18 attempts.

The 'Winds moved the ball - they just couldn't cross the goal line. Floydada runners amassed 222 yards rushing, and they divided it well; Jim Kunkel gained 82 yards, Mitchell got 65, Walter Harris rushed for 26, and quarterback Rick Watts netted 49.

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again refused to allow a first down; Dimmitt punted, into the

The stingy 'Wind defense

The Whirlwinds moved into

Dimmitt territory at the 46 be-

fore Vinson had to kick again.

Dimmitt once more couldn't

move, from their 19, and kicked

the ball away. Nothing doing for

the 'Winds' offense either -

but Vinson's punt again went out

Kim Rose ended that posses-

sion by recovering a Dimmitt

fumble at the 19; but three plays

later, the 'Cats got it right

back. The rest of the game was

spent near the middle of the

field as the teams traded punts.

fumbles and possessions or

at the Dimmitt seven.

Whirlwind 49.

PLAY-BY-PLAY

The Bobcats won the toss and themselves three plays later elected to receive; the 'Winds when Williams bobbled a punt took the wind advantage by elec- and Charles McLean recoverting to defend the south goal. Joe Martinez' kickoff carried to the Dimmitt 16, where a Bobcat fell on the ball after bobbling it. From there, they let Frierson carry the ball, and he end zone. picked up two of Dimmitt's five first downs enroute to their 41 before the 'Cats had to punt.

The punt went 11 yards and the 'Winds went to work from their 48. Watts hit end Charles Jackson with a 15-yard completion on second down. Then Kunkel got to the Dimmitt 35, and Harris skirted end for 12 yards and another first down at the 23. Mitchell made it firstand-ten at the Dimmitt 13, then on the next play bolted the rest of the distance up the middle for what was to be the game's only score. A passing try off a fake kick failed for the extras, and with the game a little over five minutes old, the scoring was finished for the night.

The rest of the first quarter, the teams swapped punts around midfield, neither able to gain a first down until Watts completed a 17-yarder to Mitchell on

the last play of the period. The 'Winds opened the second period with possession at the Dimmitt 32. Mitchell and Kunkel carried to the 23 before fumble ended that threat. Pat Barrios recovered for the Bobcats, but they couldn't move against the Whirlwind defense and had to punt.

Langston Williams handled the punt on his 28. An official couldn't get out of Williams' way and took a solid hit from the Whirlwind safety around the 30 yard line. The 'Winds drew a 15-yard penalty on the play and had to start from their 15.

Harris, Mitchell and Kunkel carried on eight running plays and got the ball out to the Floydada 46, picking up two first downs along the way. Watts' third-down toss to Jackson was incomplete, forcing the punt.

A high snap from center made it impossible for punter Mark Vinson to get the kick away, although he retained possession at the Whirlwind 24. Frierson carried three times and picked up the first at the 13 but was thrown for a two-yard loss on his next attempt. An incomplete pass, a 15-yard penalty and a one-yard carry by Frierson left 'em fourth-and-fourteen back on the 27, and the 'Wind defense trapped quarterback Jerry Matthews for a seven-yard loss to end Dimmitt's only scoring threat of the night.

Two personal foul penalties against the Bobcats helped the Whirlwinds to the Dimmitt 36. Watts completed a nine-yard pass to Jackson, then broke for 16 yards to the Dimmitt 11. The first-down pass was picked off by Dimmitt's David Nino, who ran it out to the 16. A clipping penalty against the Whirlwind offense-turned-defense put the ball on the 33 yard line. Frierson picked up six yards as the first half ended.

SECOND HALF

The kickoff touchback gave the 'Winds possession at their 20. Watts immediately kept for 27 yards, then he sent Mitchell and Kunkel on carries to the Dimmitt 41. The offense slowed and Vinson had to punt from the 39. He kicked out of bounds at the seven, putting Dimmitt in a hole from which they extricated

SPORTING EVENTS

Junior Varsity Nudges Littlefield

game played at Wester Field last Thursday. The Floydada scores came on a safety in the second quarter and a thirdperiod touchdown run.

the board for the 'Winds. De-

The Whirlwind Junior Var- Leon carried 21 times for 106 sity edged Littlefield 8-7 in a yards, a five-yard-per-carry average. Danny Bradford added 21 yards on nine carries.

Quarterback Rance Young hit on five passes for 77 yards. Marc Smitherman caught two of Ruben DeLeon put the TD on those tosses for 46 yards total. Defensive standouts for the night,

Whirlwind JV were Sanders, Hatley, and Becker. Sanders was in on 26 tackles and recovered one fumble; Hatley got 20 tackles and a pair of Littlefield fumbles, and Becker was in on 21 tackles.

The JV hosts Petersburg to-



INTERCEPTED . . . One Dimmitt defender has Mark Vinson and another has the football. The pass was intended for Vinson, and the interception ended a Floydada scoring threat late in the second quarter. (Staff Photo)

Puckett To Play In Shrine Bowl

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech coaches hit the recruiting roads last year with looks of determination on their faces. They returned several months later wearing grins of satisfaction.

Tech's recruiting year had been good, but in the hills of Arkansas, Razorback coaches felt they may have landed the best crop of schoolboy footballers ever. So, which school came out better?

The answer may be supplied frequently by university scouts.

in Lubbock tonight when the freshman teams from the two schools collide in the Fifth Annual Shrine Bowl football game.

All profits from the game will

go to help support the Shrine children's hospitals and burns institutes. The Shriners have sponsored four Tech freshman football games and have raised over \$83,000 for their charity

The Tech freshman squad is loaded with names mentioned

Names such as Amarillo Palo Duro lineman Gary Monroe, Monahans runningback Billy Phipps, Corsicana's fine flanker Jeff Jobe, Port Arthur lineman Kim Bergman, linebacker-defensive end Pat Felux of San Antonio McCollum, big (6-5) center Jim Fraser of Houston Westchester, and Floydada's defensive back, Steve Puckett.

Tickets, at \$2.50 and \$1 for adults and students, are being sold by all members of the Khiva Shrine, or they will be on sale at the Tech ticket office and at the gate the night of the game



PUNT, PASS AND KICK TROPHY WINNERS . . . Front, left to right, the third place winners: Norman Allen, Ricky Carthel, Larry Jones and Brad Seay. Middle row, left to right, first place winners: Jay Womack, Ricky Covington, Rusty Cagle, Tracy Womack and Blayne White. Back row, left to right, second place winners: Karl Carlisle, Dale Powell. Dan Seay and Mike Allen. Inset: another first place winner, Moody Younger, who was not present for the winners' picture.

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RALLS HIGHWAY

CAPROCK, FROM PAGE 1

ALMOST EVERYONE in the days ahead,

**Butane Tax Permit - This new law requires all persons using LPG (butane) for autos, pickups, and trucks to have a SPECIAL TAX PERMIT. These permits are being issued by the Comptroller of Public Accouts and cost \$60 a year. Farmers are required to pay taxes on the fuel IN ADVANCE on 1200 gallons per year per vehicle. When it is paid for in this manner this allows purchasers to buy tax-free LP gas without filing monthly reports or keeping records other than annual speedometer readings. No permit is required for those who purchase LPG for NON-HIGHWAY use.

**Full Trespass Law - A full trespass law also went into effect. Until now, the respassing law applied only if a person trespassed to HUNT, FISH OR CAMP on another person's land. Now there's a fine up to \$200 for entering land where the person has GIVEN NOTICE that entry is forbidden.

**New Boat Registration - There is also a new law for sportsmen who own boats, for all water craft powered by machinery must now be REGISTERED. New registrations will begin January 1, 1972 and will be for a two year period. A plastic card containing the certificate number will be issued and can be carried in the owner's wallet. Two decals will be issued for each boat and must be attached in plain sight. These will be number and color coded with expiration dates printed on the face. The new rates for boat registrations are: up to 16 feet, \$6.00; 16 to 26 feet, \$9.00; and from 26 to 46 feet, \$12.00.

**Laws Affecting Motorists - It is now a MISDEMEANOR for a driver to leave the keys in his car when it is unattended. He must also set the emergency brake before leaving, otherwise he is subject to a fine up to \$200. Another bill raises the price of an ordinary four year driver's license from \$6.00 to \$7.00, and a third law requires cars to be REINSPECTED after they have been involved in a major accident.

**New School Bus Law - All motorists who are moving in BOTH DIRECTIONS down the same road are required to stop and REMAIN STOPPED as long as the FLASHING LIGHTS of a school bus are in operation. Colonel Wilson Speir, Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, said this portion of the law will be STRICTLY ENFORCED to afford maximum protection to the school children of Texas.

OUR MAYOR Jimmy Seay visited with Houston mayor Louie Welch this week at the Houston convention and Louie always wants to know how things are going in Floyd County. Louie was born at Lockney and grew up in Slaton.

started out in the grass roots area of Texas. Jimmy said that the Houston mayor is a very interesting fellow, and of course makes the big news stories quite often.

So, the mayor of one of America's largest cities. . . . really

WINDS, FROM PAGE 1

Tackles - David Marricle and Terry Bunch Inside Linebackers - Tony

Goen and Kim Rose Corner Linebackers - Terry Jester and Jay Jones

Halfbacks - Walter Harris and Van Mitchell Safety - Langston Williams

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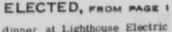
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FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Della Finley, injured in a car mishap in Lubbock some three weeks ago, was transferred from Methodist Hospital to Caprock Hospital yesterday, Mrs. Finley is stated to be improving daily.



dinner at Lighthouse Electric tonight at 8 o'clock for the outgoing present and incoming directors and their wives. Officers for another year will be elected at the meeting.

Boyce Mosley, vice president outlined the accidental death policy, which must be taken for all members of the county organization. Cost of \$1.50 annually is included in the membership hike. Mosley noted that a number of neighboring county Farm Bureaus already have adopted the \$25 dues.

He noted that Floyd County Farm Bureau is trisponsor for the Floyd County Junior Stock Show banquet, sponsors two young people to the summer youth seminar, sends a volunteer fireman to training school, stages its queen contest and convention, has a fair booth, in addition to office services and operations. In order to continue these projects, additional funds were vital.

"We are not seeking new ways to spend your money. but feel the need to continue our present valuable services," the group was told. "This is the first raise in membership in nine years."

Bill Race, county president for the past two years, presided at the convention. He noted Floyd FB highlights and programs.

Holdovers on the board include: Albert Scheele, Don Sutterfield, Wayne Bramlet, A. C. Pratt, Randy Bertrand and Leslie Nixon. New officers will be elected at a reorganizational meeting.

Dee Earle Cummings of Lockney and Jimmy Cervantes of Floydada gave moving talks concerning the youth seminar in Waco this summer which both attended.

A. C. Pratt gave minutes of the '70 meeting and the treasurer's report. Gayle Baucum issued the agent's report for the first nine months of '71. He presented a gift to Mrs. Neil (Helen)

Bertrand, county secretary, who was observing her birthday. The audience sang 'Happy Birthday' to Mrs.

An old fashion barbecue meal prepared by the school lunchroom stall, was enjoyprogram. It provides regued by approximately 125 persons. Penny Bertrand oflar monthly checks until fered dinner music, and children reach the age of Mosley offered the invo-18. Or 22 if they stay in

For more information, Among guests introduced was Sara Ball, Floyd Farm contact any social secu-Bureau queen. rity office.

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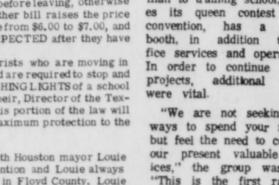
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Ten guessers missed four: Lori Vinson, Bubba Lewallen (last week's winner), Mark Estes, Terry Jones, Wiley Rogers (again), Jack Covington, Dwayne Wilson, Steve Alldredge, J. M. Harkins of Crosbyton, Bob Alldredge and J. C.

did Rogers.

POST, FROM PAGE 1

Bill Hicks and Marty Daniel,

both of Floydada, missed just

three games and had identical

guesses of 26 in the tie-break-

er box. They tie for second

and will split the \$7.50 ear-

marked for second and third

place. Hicks incorrectly picked

Ralls over Post, Matador over

Jayton, and Amarillo over

Plainview. Daniel went wrong

when he chose Dumas to beat

West Texas over Tulsa.

in cash.

Vega, Jayton and Post were the teams which most consistently gave our 125 guessers trouble this week with their wins over Kress, Matador and Ralls respectively.

Enter this week's contest, to be found on another page of the Hesperian, put your football knowledge to work and maybe win some cash - \$7.50, \$5.00, or \$2.50, barring ties.

SUPPER, FROM PAGE 1 good enough to win him \$7.50

and the possibility of receiving government funds to help support it.

Albert Juarez said he thought the nursery should get federal funds, however a member of the board said she thought it could be continued without federal

It was felt the nursery could continue to be sponsored locally without having to go through all the red tape in order to get federal funds.

Borger, Arizona over Tech, and The board then discussed the possibility of a training class to A couple of other contestants instruct field workers (tractor missed three games but guessoperators). Albert Juarez said ed too high on the Floydadathere was some difference in a Dimmitt tie breaking game. tractor "driver" and a tractor Wiley Rogers had a guess of 36 "operator." Most farmers points for the tie-breaker, and want an experienced tractor opincorrectly picked Ralls, Materator. It was felt that there ador and Kress to win. Troy are some residents who would Dan Faulkenberry said 39 like to become field workers. points would be scored in the The board discussed the possi-Whirlwind - Bobcat game and bility of getting modern equipmissed the same games as ment to train workers to become a field hand.

The board discussed the first aid course to be held at the Center. The course will be held two nights a week, two hours each night, and could be started anytime now.

Announcement will be made when the instructions will start. Interested persons can call, write, or come by the Community Center to get additional information on the course. Announcement will be made when other classes of instruction will

Towns and cities with less than 50,000 people have the majority of 4-H members in Am-

4-H Auto Program Teaches **Proper Safety Attitudes**

SPECIAL-"Young people are getting behind the wheel of automobiles in greater numbers every year. By sheer numbers alone, it is more important than ever for them to develop proper attitudes toward safe and efficient operation and care of the cars they drive," says Donald E. Osburn, director of program services, National 4-H Service

Committee. "And to help with this necessary educational job, we are fortunate to have the strong support of The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, national donor in the 4-H automotive program, aided by Cooperative Extension Service personnel.

Osburn notes that Firestone is providing over \$20,000 for leader training in the automotive program. Presently grants have been funded for 22 states.

States in the southern extension region where the grants have been approved include: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

These grants are provided in addition to recognition and incentive awards for individuals and educational mate-

ON THE WYE YOUR HOME OWNED STORE

Training volunteer leaders-both adult and junior-is an effective way of reaching youth, claims the Cooperative Extension Service which has undertaken supervision of the project. And past experiences in numerous states prove the accuracy of the claim.

An automotive leader training pilot program started in Charlotte, N.C., in 1970 drew over 6,000 youth participants. It operated under the label, GTO, "Greater Teen Opportunities."

Last year, over 2,000 4-H'ers were involved in the program in Johnstown, Pa. And in the late 1960's more than 6,000 4-H'ers participated annually in similar special 4-H automotive activities in Lexington, Ky.

One of the most interesting proposals requesting funds to implement the program came from Alaska, the largest state in the Union and the least populated.

Harlem D. Sandberg, Alaska state 4-H and youth program leader, in applying for the grant, discussed the need by saying:

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TROLMAN RONALD WRIGHT

Joins Floydada Police Force

patrolman for dress force. Police Departatrolman movrom Childress. member of the

He and his wife, Rebecca and their two sons - Ronald Jr., 3, and Reggie, 11 months, live at 623 West Virginia. They are Methodists. ce for a year and

Wright's employment brings the Floydada police force to four - chief of police Tom Hopper and patrolmen Frank Breed, Olan Poteet and Wright.

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new Lakeview road) will be

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Bond Sales \$5,346 In August

United States Savings Bonds in Floyd County during the month on August totaled \$5,346 according to County Bond Chairman Jake Webb. Total sales for the eight-month period were \$76,516 for 43 per cent of the 1971 sales goal of \$180,000.

Texans purchased \$18,910,-740 in Series E and H Bonds during August for a 20.7 per cent increase over the same

be the highest sales during any August since World War IL Total sales for the eight-month period of both series in Texas were \$136,917,471, over \$15-1/2 million above the same period last year, a 12.9 per cent

increase. Nationally, E and H Bond sales totaled \$516 million for 33 per cent above the same period in 1970, a record for any

August since 1952. Yearto-date sales amounted to \$3,-759 million - 19.4 per cent above a year earlier.

FLOYD DATA

Misty Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Adams of Lubbock, is here this week visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McNeill. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Adams are on a trip to Detroit, Mich., and Canada, sponsored by the Pharmaceutical Houses.

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attend along with their key per-

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OUNDUP . . . Boy Scouts from Floydada troops set up came ourt House lawn Saturday, as part of an effort to recruit new in the local Scouting program. Boys 11, 12, and 13 years old to join the Boy Scouts, Scouting is for all boys - all races is plenty of room in all three Floydada troops. Contact one Scoutmasters: Don Daniel, Wilson Bond or Solomon Hamilton interested in joining. (Staff Photo)

As It Looks

From Here

Omar Burleson, M. C.

17th District, Texas

and bits of the following com-

ments have appeared in the

news from time to time but the

purpose here is an attempt to

consolidate an over-all view of

the making, both in this coun-

Tremendous changes are in

On the foreign front the Rus-

sians are suddenly willing to

talk about things which they

would not mention before.

Seemingly the Communist Chi-

nese are coming out of their

shell. Here in Washington last

week the eleven more highly

industrialized nations groped

The British appear to be

about ready to join the Euro-

pean Common Market, which

trade-wise will affect the Uni-

ted States. The Japanese are

pushing towards greater power,

militarily and economically.

The entire world seems to be

headed for new arrangements

in a number of respects. Since

World War II, the United States

and Russia, with the balance of

power, have dominated things

but other forces are rapidly

Our whole economic system

is coming under a revamping

process. Changes are taking

place which will probably have

For the short run, the Ad-

ministration proposes tax cuts

and a hold on Federal spending.

A \$28 billion deficit for the fis-

shows the dire need of action.

is the big "if" in the face of

of one kind or another - wel-

fare, health, retirement, anti-

pollution, urban problems. All

this means less of these things

or an increase in taxes on

- it only has that appearance.

jobs for the country within 10

vears. This is almost 21 mil-

lion more than the last count.

The big question is where are

they coming from. From all in-

dications, the biggest gains in

jobs must come from the ser-

vice industries. This includes

automobile repairs, medical

services, home repairs, home

appliance repair, hotels, res-

taurants, etc. Government jobs

at state and local levels may

account for another 5 million.

ments, fewer jobs are expected

in manufacturing, retailing,

farming, mining and other sim-

ilar industries.

Relating to these develop-

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somebody. Nothing comes free

A goal is set for 100 million

Reduction infederal spending

coming into being.

for a new money system.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. - Parts

NEWS FOR HOMEMAKERS

by Billie Vahlenkamp Floyd County H.D. Agent

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Rights and Responsibilities",

Jail Survey

Results Issued

The ratio of jail inmates to

employees in jails in the South

Plains State Planning Region is

14:1, according to the report of

a jail survey just issued by Gov-

ernor Preston Smith's Crimin-

is 9:1. Lubbock County jail re-

ported a ratio of 26:1, and nine

iails in the region reported

having no full-time employees.

These nine jails, however, hou-

sed 25 persons on the March

compiled during 1970 by the In-

stitute of Contemporary Cor-

rections and the Behavioral

Sciences, Sam Houston State

University, Huntsville. It has

just been published by CJC

Plains Association of Govern-

ments, Lubbock, there are 15

county and four city jails.

under designed capacity.

visiting facilities.

In the region served by South

On the census date, all were

Sixteen of the jails reported

having no recreational or edu-

cational facilities for inmates;

12 no medical facilities; five no

It has been incorrectly re-

jail has no toilet facilities.

City jails at Floydada, Mule-

shoe and Slaton did not provide

in the region on the census

date, 182, or 68 percent, had

Statewide, the survey showed

Counties in the South Plains

Hale, Hockley, King, Lamb,

Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry

Of the 266 inmates confined

The statistical report was

The average ration statewide

al Justice Council.

15, 1971 census date.

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FLOYD DATA Jess Cunningham of Lockney, father of Mrs. Connie C. Reed of Floydada, is reported to be to see howlong improving daily following suris effective. If lifetime guaran- gery last Thursday in a Plainwhose lifetime is view hospital.

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SOUTH PLAINS NEWS by Mrs. Murray Julian

SOUTH PLAINS, Oct. 4-New officers and teachers took their places at the South Plains Baptist Church Sunday morning where Rev. Troy Cartmill is pastor and Eddy Curry is music director and choir leader. Church treasurer is Travis Young, Mrs. L. T. Wood is church clerk, pianist is Mrs. Don Probasco, organist is Mrs. Kendis Julian with ass't. Darla Milton, in both piano and organ. Murray Julian is chairman of deacons. Sunday School director is Curtis Sanders, church SS secretary is Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham. Many teachers make up the Sunday School list. Mrs. Winona Hightower is in charge of the nursery for both meetings at the church. Officers for Sunday night services are Travis Young, director; secretary, Grigsby Milton; and Rev. Troy Cartmill, charge of Teentime. On hospitality for the coming year are Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Mrs. Don Marble and Mrs. Curtis Sanders, Vacation Bible School superintendent is Mrs. Sterling Cummings. Mrs. L. T. Wood is librarian, and Mrs. Raymond Upton in charge of benevolence.

South Plains PTA will meet Thursday, Oct. 7, at 2:45 p.m. at the school auditorium with a program by principal Claude Jarrett and his pupils.

The Floyd County Farm Bureau Annual Convention was held Saturday night in the Lockney Elementary School, Mrs. Sterling Cummings spoke to the group on a seminar she had attended. Those who attended from here were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cummings, Dee Earle Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Cummings and Zacha, and Don Marble.

The community Bible Study on Isaiah will be held Tuesday, October 26. Please makeplans to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeves and children, Jean, Jeanette and Mark, left Friday for San Marcos to visit with their son,

FLOYD DATA

Ralph Johnston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Johnston, has been accepted to the Baptist College of Oxford in Oxford, England where he will begin his studies October 8.

Johnston, who has been attending the Baptist Seminary at Louisville, Kentrucky, flew to England Oct. 1 in company with two classmates, who will also study at the college.

In between semesters Ralph plans extensive sightseeing tours while in England.

an effect in the months and changes is reflected in the Congress. In most every debate the issue of "Priority" is raised. Big spending for domestic programs of one sort or another is popular. If reduced spending is to be accomplished, there cal year ending next June 30 are not many places where sizeable cuts can be made when domestic programs are considered irreducible. This demands for jobs and benefits leaves the military, the space and aeronautic programs and foreign aid.

The winding down of Vietnam has its built-in problems, toojobs for returning veterans, health and rehabilitation and educational opportunities. There will be savings, of course, but not as great as might be expected if restoration is made in our defense arsenal, The increases in caring for war veterans will be a continuing

All taken together, both on the foreign and domestic front, new thinking and new approaches to old problems will dominate. This in turn will likely have the effect of greater differences of opinion and more debate, analysis and comment than we have seen in the past. At least it has the prospects of being different. Change is never accepted without these things nor should it be - Our very system demands it.

Sandy, who is a freshman at Texas State. They visited in back operation. San Antonio Saturday, and Sunday attended church in San Marcos. They enjoyed a visit with Jerry Dawson, who is dean of

in this vicinity. The Reeves returned home Sunday night. Eddie Curry of Wayland, song leader at the Baptist Church, had Sunday dinner and the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, J. P. and Eddie went to the Lockney Convalescent Home in the afternoon where Eddie led the singing for the

the graduate school at Texas

State College. He is well known

church meeting. Guests with Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham for the day Sunday were her sons and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Higginbotham, Kelly, Bryant and Lori, Floydada; and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Higginbotham and Brett from Amarillo, Bud and family attended morning church services with Mrs. Higginboth-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Marble, Donette and Brett attended the Fair in Lubbock Friday, and also the Merle Haggard, the Plainsmen and Bonnie Owens

Rev. and Mrs. Troy Cartmill, Dana and Diane also went to Lubbock Friday night to the Fair. They met her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sales of Southland, at the Fair, and went home with them to spend the night. They returned to the parsonage Saturday afternoon.

Arby Mulder was able to be at church service Sunday morning, following his recent surgery. He is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendis Julian, Mitzi and Kristi, spent Saturday in Lubbock where they visited his brother and Mrs. Terry Julian at the University Hospital where she has been a patient for the past week.

There will be an annual meeting of the Womens Missionary Union Monday, Oct. 11, at the Baptist Encampment, beginning at 7 p.m. with a wonderful program planned for everyone. Dr. Strauss Atkinson, Area Missionary, will bring a message on Lay Witnessing. Evelyn Latta will also talk on a Literacy Plan. There is to be a salad supper and each lady is to bring a salad. Pastors and husbands are invited to come.

Rev. and Mrs. Troy Cartmill visited at the University Hospital in Lubbock Friday night with Mrs. Terry Julian.

Mrs. J. H. Karr, mother of Bryan Karr, has been moved the Presbyterian Hospital near Richardson, where the Karrs now reside. Plastic surgery on Mrs. Karr's back is planned this week. So far, they have not done surgery on her hip, which was recently broken in a fall at her home in Spring-

PFC Kenneth Powell was here over the weekend from Ft. Sill, Okla., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Powell. Kenneth will return home Oct. 8 to stay until October 25, when he is scheduled to leave for Ft. Lewis, Washington, From there he will go to Korea for his next Armed Forces Assign-

Mr. and Mrs. Early Prtichett and Steve went to the Fair in Lubbock Saturday night.

Rev. H. S. Calahan Jr. and family from Burleson, moved this past Thursday to Amarillo. He will be pastoring the Grand Avenue Baptist Church there.

Carl Daniels of Amarillo has been very ill this past week and his daughter, Mrs. L. N. Johnson has spent a good deal of her time in Amarillo with him. So far, Daniels has not entered the hospital, but is in a nursing home. He suffers from emphysema, as well as other troubles. L. N. has also visited the ill

Raymond Upton's brother, Huston Upton from Petaluma, Calif, arrived here Thursday for a few days visit with Raymond and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian spent last Thursday in Lubbock, and again Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Terry Julian and Terry at the University Hospital. Mrs.

Julian is convalescing from a

Rev. and Mrs. Nathan Mulder, Jimmy, Penny and Cindy spent Monday at the Fair in

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holsenbeck of Kermit, visited here Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Bethel. They have an ill relative in the Memphis Hospital and were also visiting with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure left Tuesday for Snyder where they visited with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Woodson. They also visited with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Newman, who is in a rest home in Snyder, returning home Thursday night.

Beverly Kinnibrugh was present at Baptist Church services last Sunday as she visited here with her parents, the John Kinnibrughs. Beverly is a freshman at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Ed Noel, who formerly lived in the South Plains community, again showed the Milking Shorthorn Bull Winner at the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock this past week. The Noels now live near Plainview. Noel has been a consistent winner with his shorthorns the past few years. Congratulations from all of us.

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Powell and children went to Tulia after church Sunday to have dinner and the afternoon with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pow-

A large group was in attendance for the Plains Cotton Growers 15th annual meeting in Lubbock last Tuesday. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Don Marble. She enjoyed an allcotton style show under direction of Kim Dawson of Dallas. The cotton clothes were direction of Kim Dawson of Dallas. The cotton clothes were worn by Texas Tech girls, and were very beautiful, according to Mrs. Marble. Don Marble attended the business meeting, and he was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer of the

Members of the La Than Club are planning a trip to Lubbock Thursday, Oct. 7. They will meet at South Plains at 5:30 p.m. and will leave for Lubbock to have a buffet supper and enjoy an evening at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre, seeing "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" Hostesses for the La Than Club meeting are Mmes, Kenneth Bean, Donald Bean, Johnney West, Dale West, Travis Young, Don Marble and Joy Smither-

Boyd, D'Ann and Donna Mc-Clure with Donna's roommate at Wayland College, Sherry Campbell of Lubbock, were house guests here Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure.

Zacha Cummings of Texas Tech was home for the weekend, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Cummings, attended morning Baptist Church services, Katie Taylor, also of Tech, was here for morning services with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor.

Mrs. Lillian Marble's new home in Floydada is about finished, and she hopes to be able to move there within the next few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Marble, D'Lee and Dwayne are planning then to move to the home where Mrs. Marble now resides.

Community Bible Study met in the home of Mrs. E. P. Pritchett last Tuesday for a study of Isaiah. Present for the morning study were Mmes. Travis Young, Melvin Myers,

Buck Ford, L. T. Wood, Eleanor Watson, Leighton Teeple, Fred Marble and Sterling Cum-

Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder went to Floydada Tuesday night to have supper at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Turner and family. This was the first time Arby had

been out since his return from

the hospital. Rev. Troy Cartmill conducted services Sunday afternoon the Convalescent Home in Lockney. Rev. Cartmill gave a short sermonette, and Eddie

Curry led the group in songs. Prayer Meeting at the Baptist Church has been changed to 7 o'clock, instead of 8, so please remember the date, and that Wednesday night is conference night for the regular meeting. The 11th Annual session of the Caprock Association Meeting will be held at the First Baptist Church, Floydada, October 14, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and going through 2:45 p.m.

Some of the farmers in our community are able to resume their combining of maize this Monday afternoon. As we came home from Lubbock Sunday afternoon we saw several combines cutting in the fields around Idalou and Lorenzo, but it has been too wet here to get into the fields before now. Several farmers are drilling wheat this week, and the ground is in fine shape for wheat sowing.

Fifty-degree weather here Sunday morning brought us to the realization that it will soon be time for that first frost. We are hoping the cold and the wet weather holds off now, so cotton can mature in the fields.

Hobby Club members will meet Wednesday, October 13, at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leighton Teeple for a meeting of "Christmas Ideas." Please bring a Christmas candy recipe to share with your

DRIVERS LICENSE OFFICE TO BE CLOSED MONDAY

The Driver's License Office in the Floyd County Court House will be closed Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

Business transaction will resume Tuesday morning, Octo-

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. J. R. White has been moved to a private room from intensive care unit of University Hospital where she is under treatment for a coronary condition. She is reported to be resting well but it was not known when she would be able to return to her home in Floy-



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Sunday School 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
Training Union 6:30
Evening Worshop 7:30
Wednesday Evening Services 7:30

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HOLLES PAYNE, Pastor
Sunday Services
Sunday School9:4
Morning Worship11:0
Training Union 6:0

Evening Worship.......7:00 BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

LLOYD HAMILTON, Pastor
Sunday School 9:50
Morning Worship 10:45
Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting 6:00
Sunday Evening Services 6:30
Wednesday Evening Services 8:00

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The Christian has one supreme obligation - TO LIVE. He is not merely to keep on breathing and occupying space. He is to live life to the fullest, being aware of each day's challenge and opportunities. He may be the only means of some person's coming to know Jesus.

Paul, particularly in the latter part of his life, felt the desire to be with Christ, A much greater desire, however, was to follow Christ's command TO LIVE.

Is there one lonely person in this world who might find a friend in you? Is there one child that can know love because of you? If these possibilities lie before you, how glorious life is! They make life worth living! May our life be lived in such a spirit of selfless service that those who know us might lose sight of the man and see Jesus living in us.

May our prayer be:

Help us to help each other, Lord, Each others cross to bear; Let each his friendly aid afford, And feel his brother's care. Touched by the loadstone of thy love, Let all our hearts agree; And ever toward each other move. And ever more toward thee.

"If we live in the Spirit, let us also walk in the Spirit.

—Hollis C. Payne Calvary Baptist Church Floydada, Texas

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R'S COOPERATIVE GIN DIRECTORS, pictured at Sunday's open gin office, front, left to right: Jerrold Vinson and Ray Lloyd. to right: Eugene Gilley, A.C. Pratt, Olen Lyles and Don Rob-

FAIRVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

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s. Clyde Bagwell ss trip to Plainday afternoon. rs. Bagwell visCayce, and with Mrs. Jim Stewart, who takes care of Mrs. Cayce at the convalescent

Mrs. Walton Wilson visited Mrs. Clyde Bagwell Friday af-

Mrs. Ray Cook and Mrs. Maurice Campbell spent Monday in Lubbock. Mrs. E. W. Walls visited

Mrs. H. A. Powell at the Lockney Rest Home Tuesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen,

FROM PLAINS COTION GROWERS INC.

ey, widely known farmer, seed breeder and agri-

ed president of Lubbock-based Cotton Growers,

rganization's 15th annual meeting in Lubbock Sep-

He succeeds Donnell Echols of Lamesa, who was in-

-election after serving two one-year terms as

thois automatically becomes Chairman of the

by ginner Paul Bennett of Littlefield was elected

the post previously held for two terms by Riley.

rmer secretary-treasurer, was succeeded in that

nview and reared on a farm between Hart and

Riley was graduated from Spring Lake High School

an of his class. He earned high honors in taking his

National 4-H Club Field Crops winner in 1951

mational Harvester Field Crops Scholarship the

selected Outstanding Young Farmer for Castro

1, named to Who's Who in Texas Today in 1967

utstanding Young Farmer in America this year.

a farmer, seed breeder and cattleman. He op-

000 acres in Castro, Lamb and Fannin Counties,

on lint and planting seed, sorghum, wheat, corn,

president has a long history in the organization,

stro County director since 1958 and serving as

the PCG Agricultural Research Committee and a

Executive Committee. He was elected secretary-

Bennett was both farmer and ginner. He sold his

tion in 1969 but continues as manager of the Far-

ative Gin at Amherst. Marble, a Floyd County na-

es a large cotton, wheat, sorghum, soybean and cattle

inction with two brothers. Both Bennett and Marble

associated with PCG as directors and committee

economy-stimulating suggestions in President

conomic policy announced August 15 was a request

repeal the federal excise tax on passenger cars.

of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., "but the president forgot people in agriculture."

Fas referring to the fact Nixon did not mention repeal-

se tax on pickup trucks. "Hopefully this was an un-

rsight on the part of the president," he said "and

discrimination against those of us who drive pick-

to Congressmen George Mahon of Lubbock and Bob

ation of Texas farms but also the basic means of

on for many farm families in this state. Therefore it k injustice that the federal excise tax should be re-

guars and Cadillacs while farmers and others in businesses continue to pay the tax on pickups."

tive Harold Runnels of Lovington, New Mexico, ed a Pickup Truck Excise Tax Repeal Bill which excise taxes on trucks having a gross weight of or less; make floor stock refunds to pickup manud grant purchaser refunds on all pickups bought after 1971. In effect, the bill would benefit the pickup buyer

tent and in the same way as Nixon's proposal would

ngressman Runnels' goal can best be accomplish-

eparate bill, or through an amendment to the gen-n, we would not presume to say," Johnson told Ma-

cice, 'but I'm sure you will agree that the inequity cting by one means or another.'

a, Johnson stated "Pickups are not only a vital tool

and good," says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice

-Crop Production degree from Texas Tech in

ing Don Anderson of Crosbyton.

s and Hereford cattle.

1967 and vice president in 1968.

m their respective counties.

of sports cars or limousines."

chaser of a passenger car.

HOG PRODUCER

We're now buying all types of

1/2 mile west of loop on Olton

Plainview, Texas

Highway, and 1/2 mile north.

arble of South Plains, in Floyd County.

of Hart, Texas, in Castro County, was unani-

Mike and Norman visited Sunview and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie day in the Walton Wilson home. Fawver. Mrs. Ila Hammonds visited Mrs. C. W. Payne visited

Wednesday morning with Mrs. Clyde Bagwell Mrs. Bill Tye and Mrs. W. B. Wilson visited Tuesday in

Saturday afternoon with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

were among the many attending

the tea and reception for Dr.

and Mrs. Noble Ballard at Cap-

rock Hospital Sunday afternoon.

spent Saturday night and Sun-

day in Lubbock at the home of

their daughter and family, the

noon in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. T. L. Perry were Mr. and

Mrs. Duane Reeves of Plain-

Visitors late Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry

Walton Wilson.

Eugene Watts.

Plainview with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Stapleton. Mrs. Kate Crabtree visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and

Mrs. Kay Crabtree, Becky, Sammy and Anissa. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye and Mrs. W. B. Wilson spent Saturday and Sunday at Claude

with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burgett of Shallowater spent the day Sunday with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ruey Irwin, Other visitors in the Ruey Irwin home Sunday afternoon were Shirley

Wednesday afternoon visitors with Mrs. Cecil Payne were Mrs. Winfred Payne and Laynette and Randy Payne and Judy Emert.

Irwin and son, Harvey of Ama-

Mrs. Cecil Payne visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Winfred Payne and Laynette. Mrs, Delma Burns visited with Mrs. Gracie Riggles Mon-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alexander.

NFO HOG MOVEMENT

AT FLOYDADA, TULIA

Monday Floyd Co. NFO participated with Swisher County in a movement to sell their hogs. A collection point was set up in Floydada at the Floydada Livestock Sales barn and one in Tulia Auction Barn.

ed by those who participated was: Tops 200-240 20-25; Sows 16-25

Another movement has been scheduled for Monday, October 18 at the Floydada Livestock Sales Barn.

All interested parties please contact Stanley Burleson 983-2977 or Les Nixon 983-5381, by Thursday noon, October 14. Anyone interested in stocker and feeder calves may also contact Stanley Burleson, NFO Beef Chairman.

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CENTER NEWS by Mrs. J.E. Green

CENTER, Oct. 4 - We've had somenicedays lately, "October's bright blue weather." Just the thing for crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Battey were in Ralls and Crosbyton Saturday afternoon seeing his sisters, Mrs. Cindy Pratt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peel.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Edmondson of Phillips visited briefly her parents, the Fred Batteys, Friday, then went on to Big Spring to see their daughter, Gay Lynn, who teaches in Hol-ward County Jr. College.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stout and baby of Frederick, Okla., visited over the weekend with her parents, the Thomas Warrens. Saturday afternoon, the Stouts and Warrens visited Mrs. Ola

Sunday Mrs. Ola Warrendined with the Thomas Warrens. Mrs. Carroll Patton and two children visited at Mrs. Ola Warren's Saturday with the other guests.

Mrs. Fred Battey and Mrs.

Warren visited Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Vinson Sunday afternoon. Visitors in the Charley Spence home sometime last week were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner and daughter, Mrs. L. G. Pierce of Lubbock; Willie B. Eakin, Petersburg; Bill Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carpenter, Mrs. Roger Poage, ci-Miss Nora Underwood, Lockney; W. C. Hill and Donliff and Mrs. Henry Price, city.

T. Hamilton. Hospital, Lubbock, after recent for reimbursement yourself. surgery. We hope he will soon be feeling better.

Mrs. Pierce King and Mrs. T.

Mrs. Vinson visited Mrs. Keller Holmes Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Vinson and Mrs. Ross attended open house Sunday afternoon at the hospital and the gin.

Mrs. Frank Dunn reached home Sunday after extended visits in Missouri with relatives and in Lubbock with her Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Beedy

and baby visited Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Leo visited in Lockney with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Workman. Dale Miller's father has been

very ill in their home town of Vancouver, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beedy who live on the Leo Frizzell farm visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frizzell, last Tuesday.

Mrs. C. W. Denison, city, and Mrs. W. D. Parrack of Anson visited their mother, Mrs. Ada Eaves and brother, Buford Eaves in North Platte, Neb., last week. They went Monday and came back Friday. They had a good trip and fishing was fine.

Some people are hard to get today. May have gone to church. The revival is on at First Baptist Church with Bro. McLeod of Plainview preaching.

Vic Green, Plainview, is visiting with his parents, the J. E. Greens, this Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Williams Plainview visited in the Hal Thomas home Thursday night. The foursome enjoyed playing 42. Over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Thomas had as their guests their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mensch of Lubbock.

Social Security

People over 65 who have the nie and Mr. and Mrs. Ratz- doctor bill part of Medicare should plan now how their Sunday afternoon visitors were claims should be filed according to John G. Hutson, social security manager for this dis-We are sorry to hear C. M. trict. If your doctor doesn't Meredith is ill in Methodist take assignments you must file

As soon as your doctor bills go over \$50 in a year, youneed to file a claim. Begin now to put all your doctor bills in order. This way you can be sure of filing a claim on all your doctor bills. You'll need more than just a receipt. You'll need the bill itself. It should show which doctor treated you, what he did for you, and how much hechar-

Hutton said filing a claim is easy. Tear out the blank Form 1490 from your Medicare Handbook. On the form show your name and claim number just as it is on your Medicare Frizzell and Mrs. Ava Jackson card. When you write in what your condition is, don't try to say it like the doctor. If you have heart trouble and that's what the doctor treated you for,

cold and crowded North and East to the warm and rural South and West, according to preliminary reports of a social security study of migration trends among people 65 and older.

According to social security officials here, the study indicates that about 185,000 of the Nation's retired-about 1 percent of

About 102,000 moved out of the Northeast and North-Central States and only 72,000 moved into those same States, the study shows. About 82,000 moved out of the Southern and Western States but 112,000 moved in.

a social security spokesman said. "The aim is to identify areas where the elderly population is increasing so that planning can include the necessary hospitals, nursing homes, and other facilities where they are needed," he said.

"More older people move to Florida or California than to other States," according to the spokesman. "Florida's annual net gain in residents 65 or over who move in or out amounts to about 20,000 people. California's annual net gain is

Twenty of the 21 North-

Older People Moving Away

gradually moving from the security retirement checks,

about 5,000."

The study was based on net loss of elderly residents interstate address changes caused by migration, ac-

From the North and East

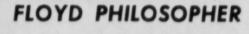
east and North Central States-all but New Hampshire-were among the 28 States that had an annual

the total-moved permanently from one State to another during the year A bargaining price receivsurveyed.

of some 18 million people cording to the study.



Back For Christmas



Can't Understand Why Europeans

Are So Upset Over Falling Dollar



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm discusses the monetary system this week, mainly from the theoretical side, of course.

There's no way around it, the people in Europe are a bunch of sissies.

According to an article I read last night in a newspaper that turned up in my mail box by mistake - the new postal service hasn't, as some feared, abandoned all the fine traditions of the old one - all the countries in Europe are biting their finger nails and losing sleep over the value of the American dollar. It's going down.

As a result, everybody is selling dollars, refusing to take dollars from tourists, and generally demanding that something be done before all Europe panics.

Clearly, they are a bunch of sissies. Why, the value of the dollar has been going down for years in the United States and I haven't found anybody yet who has refused to take one. Everybody I know would like to have a lot more of them.

If you were treated for arthri-

tis, show that. Don't forget to

sign the form before you drop

it in the mail. If you don't have

Medicare Handbook or

blank, your social security of-

fice will be glad to furnish one

and help you file your claim.

Your question can probably be

handled by phone, so if you need

help phone first. It might save

you a trip and a lot of time.

The number of your social se-

After the blank is filled in,

where do you sent it? This is

also in the Medicare hand-

book. As a rule, you send

claims for payment to the state

in which you were treated. If

all your treatment was in Tex-

as, for example, you would send

your doctor bills to: Medicare-

Part B, P.O. Box 22147, Dallas,

your doctor bills. As soon as

you get more than \$50 in doctor

bills, send them in for payment,

FLOYD DATA

met at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Ring for lunch Sunday,

then in company with Mrs.

Ring, traveled to Lubbock

where they attended the Golden

Wedding anniversary of anoth-

er brother and his wife, Mr. and

Birdie Burnett, Mrs. Ava Fos-

Barbee, and Mr. and Mrs. Or-

ville Brandon, all of Quanah

and Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Mor-

gan of Chilicothe. The women

are sisters of Edward and W.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Ira Linch of Dougherty

has been a patient in Lockney

General Hospital for medical

ter, Mrs. Lota Brandon, W. M.

At the Ring home were Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Barbee.

M. Barbee.

Four sisters and a brother

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curity office is 747-3711.

In fact, it takes a lot more of them to pay two dollars for a dollars worth of groceries Of course, the monetary system is one of the things I and possibly some others, say threefourths of Congress and all economists, have never been able to understand, and it may be that the value of the dollar hasn't gone down, just the price of things has gone up

Whichever way it is and regardless of whether the dollar is worth 100 cents or 48 cents, I have never seen a man yet who, makes no difference what shape his back was in, wouldn't, if he saw one lying on the street, bend over and pick it up. I know a banker who dislocated a hip bending over to pick up a quarter.

Europeans ought to calm down and latch on to all the dollars they can.

As the saying goes, a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but you'd better not let the Environmentalists hear you say this.

Personally, I've got confidence in the dollar, It's still worth 100 cents. Unfortunately though a cent is just worth half a penny. That's where the trouble is.

Yours faithfully, J.A.



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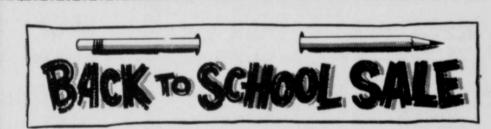
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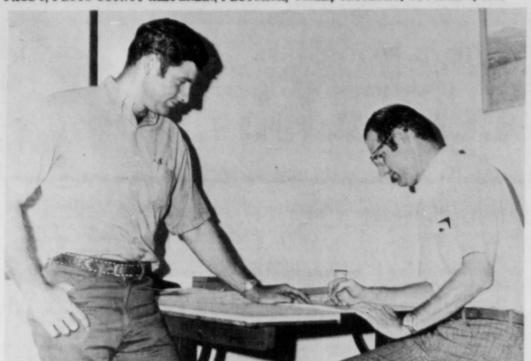
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BILL HARBIN (left) new agricultural engineer is shown with District Conservationist, Jon J. La Baume as they work on engineering designs of a complex parallel terrace system.

SCS Engineer To Assist In Floyd County

Bill Harbin, new agricultural engineer with the Soil Conservation Service recently

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started giving technical assis- work in five Soil Conservation tance to the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District, Harbin will live in Crosbyton and usually be in Floydada one day a week. He will

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er. I will bring to each

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tality - I will know that

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Funeral Home

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE

FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

I. Tax Rate 1970-71- - - - - - \$1.75 per 100 Val.

II. Assessed Valuation of District- - - - 34.130.410

III. Bonded Indebtedness Sept.1,1970 - - - - - 1,497,000

Balance Interest & Sinking Fund Sept.1,1971- - - - 22,901

Balance on Hand Sept.1,1970---- 29.790

Total State Funds-----727,808

Local Taxes------582,117

Certificates, County Available, etc. - - - - - - 69,364

EXPENDITURES

Administration - - - - - - - - 72,160

Operation of Plant - - - - - - - - - - 73,486

Maintenance of Plant - - - - - - - 22,396

Fixed Charges - - - - - - 16,198

Capital Outlay - - - - - - - - 39.910

Other Funds: Non-Revenue, Tuition, Transfers, Tax

Less Contingency Balance - - - - - - - -

Auxiliary Services: Health, Student Activity, Food,

Attendance, Other - - - - -

Total Expenditures:

Howard R. Gregory

President

RECEIPTS

Sept.1,1971 - - - - - 1,454,000

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ton, Jayton, Spur and Post, Harbin graduated from Muleshoe High School in 1965 and attended University of New Mexico and graduated with a BS degree in Agriculture Engineering in 1970 from Texas Loday Tech University.

He is a member of the U. S. Army Reserve, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Texas Society of Professional Engineers and the Soil Conservation Society of Amer-

Service offices during a week,

these being Floydada, Crosby-

He and his wife, Linda, are members of the Church of

NURSING HOME VISITORS

City visitors included Mrs. Geo. Wexler, Alma Ruth Nel-Lovelle Keeter, Lucille Duncan, Mrs. J. C. Wester and Mrs. Preston Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wallace, Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Boone Hall, Plainview; Juanita Brantley and William R. Sedgwick, Lubbock.

BEAT MORTON

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Florine C. Davis

Secretary

Robin Smauley Completes Basic

FT. POLK, LA. (AHTNC) -Private Robin N. Smauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Smauley, Matador, Tex., recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Mollie Kinard, mother of Mrs. Charlie Lewis and Thelma Hoffman of Floydada, remains in a serious condition in Lockney General Hospital. Mrs. Kinard sustained a broken hip some three months and has suffered a series of strokes



ACRES AND ACRES OF CATTLE . . . a Hesperian photographer this week, shot this mi of the Lockney Cooperatives feedlot northwest of Lockney. Although the feedlots are not the 20,000 head capacity, there are several thousand on feed,

LAKEVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

Mrs. B. L. Breed returned ner with them. home Sunday from Lubbock Mary's Hospital. He had sur- Anderson

gery Tuesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Bradshaw and Mrs. W. R. Bradshaw and Anna Leta went to Turkey Sunday afternoon, where they visited Mrs. V. W. Bradshaw's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lane and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. her. Elmer Lacy.

Mrs. Homer Newberry and Mrs. Nathan Woody, Nathalie, Jeff and Kevin spent Saturday in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson went to the fair at Lubbock Friday and had supper that night with Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson visited in Floydada Saturday night with Mrs. Luis Moore, Mike and Shawn, and Sunday the Dean Watsons had dinner with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and family. Mrs. Virgil Scott of Tulia dren.

spent the day Thursday with Mrs. Henry Brewer. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Duna-

vant and Verl Miller visited Mrs. Hallie Johnson at Caprock Hospital Sunday afternoon and also attended the tea given for Dr. and Mrs. Noble Bal-

Later the Grady Dunavants and Miss Miller visited at the Lockney General Hospital with Mrs. Gena Tarpley. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ru-

dolph McCurdy attended the fair at Lubbock and also vis- Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant ited Mrs. J. H. Watson. Oth- went to Lockney to visit Mr. ers visiting Mrs. Watson were and Mrs. B. D. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wat-Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mc-

Curdy and Rusty attended the Appling and Mr. and Mrs. Henfair Saturday at Lubbock and ry Brewer Tuesday night. were also visitors in the home of Mrs. J. H. Watson. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. mond Brown had lunch Wed-

and Mrs. Floyd Anderson were nesday with Mrs. Viola Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson, Angie and Quint and Mr. and spent the weekend at Spearman Mrs. Jerry Leatherman, Sta- with their daughter and famcy, John and Ludistia.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Galloway, Jackson and children. Guy and Rusty, visitedherpar- Mrs. Frank Pratt and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis An- Viola Brown went to Lake

LAKEVIEW, Oct. 4-Mr. and derson Saturday and had din-

David McCulley was a Sunwhere they had been for a week day night supper guest in the while B. L. was a patient in St. home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn attended the tea at Caprock Hospital Sunday afternoon and later Mrs. Dunn visited Mrs. H.W.

Mrs. Otis Anderson visited her mother, Mrs. Jim Jones, Tuesday and had dinner with

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph McCurdy went to Memphis where they spent the night with his mother, Mrs. Roy Mc-

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant and Verl Miller visited in Floydada with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. William-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Battey were on their way home to Paris from Ruidoso, N. M. Thursday and came by and stayed until Saturday morning with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Battey and chil-

Sunday afternoon Jeff Robertson visited Monte Williams. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hambright kept their grandchildren, Allissa and Jim Bob, Friday night, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hambright went to the ball game. Those visiting Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed were Mr.

and Mrs. W. M. Hambright and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hambright and family. After church Sunday night

Mrs. Carrie Brown of Hasson of Lockney and Mrs. Mor-gan Paul of Lubbock. Kell spent Tuesday night with-her sister-in-law, Mrs. Viola Brown, They visited Mrs. S.G.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bartlett of White River and Ed-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith ily, Mr. and Mrs. George D.

Stamford Friday for the week end. They joined Frank Pratt who had been at the lake for the week. All returned home Sunday.

Sunday, September 26, Mrs. Clifford Helms and Mark went to San Saba where they visited over Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rainbolt and Denise.

Wednesday Mrs. Helms and Mark went to Lubbock to see the Tennessee Ernie Ford show and attended the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Mc-Cormick, Dorman and Mark went to Lubbock Friday night to see the Merle Haggard show.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hendrix and family visited Sunday with Mrs. Clifford Helms and Mark and had lunch with them. Other visitors in Mrs. Helms' home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harrison.

Kathy Hambright spent Sunday with Karen Alldredge in Floydada. Wednesday Monte Williams

and Greg Bishop went to the Lubbock Fair. Friday night after the ballgame Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Wil-

liams visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Muncy. Monte Williams spent Friday night with Jeff Robertson. Saturday Monte and Jeff went

to Plainview with the junior high class of City Park Church of Christ to go bowl. Later they went out for a Mexican sup-Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Hambright, Kathy and Todd attend-

ed the ballgame Friday night between Dimmit and Floydada. Mrs. Billy Joe Hambright, Kathy and Todd went to the South

Plains Fair at Lubbock Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Musgraves and dau-

the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer. Mrs. Fred McDougle in Crosbyton Wednesday.

FLOYD DATA

turn home Sunday morning from were supper guests. Lockney General Hospital where he underwent surgery. visited Sunday afternoon with He is reported to be convales-

EAT AND GROW FAT . . . and make a tender juicy steak! Several different bre cattle are fed out in the Lockney Cooper feedlot,

CONE NEWS by Ruth Bart

CONE, Oct. 4 - Mmes, Roxie Travis, Loretta Denning, Buril dith were Meldon Priddy, Lawrence Binder, Wil- home from WTSU, Can liam Starch and W. W. Watkins and Mrs. Mark Widem attended a District WSCS meet- dy, Floydada, and Mr. ing last Wednesday at First Spike Wideman, New United Methodist Church, Plainview.

Mrs, Emma Ware, Miss Mel- Thursday evening w ba Ware and Miss Ruth Bart- Vada Wideman. ley attended a meeting of the Crosby County Women's Cotton Promotion Organization Satur- Celebration honoris day morning in Ralls. A group of some fifty county women ghter, Kathy of Wichita Falls interesting gift items made of viewed a trunk of numerous and spent Saturday and Sunday in cotton materials.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Leonard. Ft. Worth and Cleburne were Mrs. Henry Brewer visited Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Gilbreath. Sunday luncheon guests were Mrs. Ada Walker, Ralls and Mrs. Nora Martin. Calling Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Switzer was able to re- Sherrill Powell, Floydada, who

> Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Denning: Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie King, Plainview. Douglas Denning, Floydada Country Club, was a Thursday night supper guest of the Dennings.

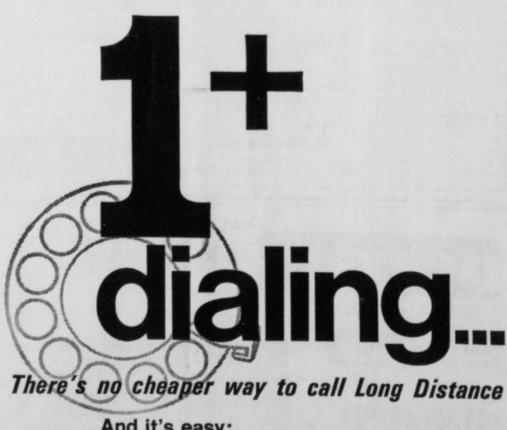
Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Annie Webb, Floydada. Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Peachie Parrish spent

Mrs. Haney Wideman Mr. and Mrs. Bob and Ray Don, Rall

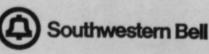
Preston Goins at Cr Pioneer Memorial Ms Sunday were Mr. and M Mara, Mrs. Alice Lift Mrs, Vada Wideman, M ma Ware and Miss Mell Earl Martin, Mr. and Mr Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs Wideman, Miss Ruth Rev. and Mrs. Carl Ne phen and Jennifer; Then

raway, Mrs. Larry Douglas and Brad, Frio B. L. West, Lubbock Mrs. M. E. Hickman, N (Mayer, West and Hicks mer Cone friends and bors) Mrs. Ed Martin Dan James. Guests of th for the event were Lut-ins, LaFollette, Tenn., ther of J. P., and Mrs. Minton and Rebecca, Lo N.M., daughter and gra ghter of Mrs. Goins.



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Masonic Lodge No. & A.M. will hold meeting the secnight of each

por Lodge No. 34 ry Thursday night om Ney, Noble Gooch, Secy.

16 will be meetand third Tuesn. All members be present.

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OF THANKS

thank each and or the kindness uring my stay in pital, also during and stay in St. l. I am grateful ts, calls and flowthe time and since ome. May God Bless

> Brentz Breed 10-7p

ake this means of ch and everyone who kind and thoughtur long stay in the since coming Mr. and M th deed can never be Alice Litt ideman, Mi tour thoughts and re with you all just Miss Melb Mr. and Mr w your prayers are We wish to extend and Mrs ation to Mr. and ss Ruth Daniel Sr., who s. Carl Ne lifer; There Mrs. Spence ride to th them and to our who brought her to al to see me. Thanks Brad, Frion all the food, cards, Lubbock; l ckman, Mu isits. It will remain a precious memory. and Hickn riends and Ed Martin Guests of the were Luthe, Tenn., and Mrs becca, Lov each of you. Mrs. Charley Spence

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THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: WALTER PERRY GRIFFIN

GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 8th day of November, A.D., 1971, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honorable

District Court of Floyd County, at the Court House in Floydada,

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 21st day of September, 1971

The file number of said suit being No. 5782 The names of the parties in said suit are: Pauline Griffin as Petitioner, and

Walter Perry Griffin as Respondent.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for divorce, Petitioner alleging she and Respondent were married August 24, 1964, but permanently separated because of discord between them which has destroyed the legitimate ends of the marriage relationship, and further that they have lived apart without cohabitation for more than three years next preceding the filing of her petition; that no children were born as a result of said marriage, and no community property is owned by the parties; that good cause exists for the waiver of prohibition against remarriage by either party; Petitioner praying for divorce and restoration of her former name of Pauline Melson Bry-

If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Issued this the 21st day of September A.D., 1971. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas, this the 21st day of September A.D., 1971.

Mary L. McPherson, Clerk District Court, Floyd County, Texas By Deputy

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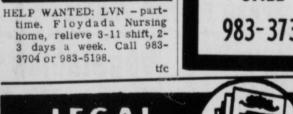
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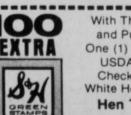
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