onghorn Steak Friday!

BEAT LOCKNEY!

★★★ ★★★ "Serving The Floyd County Trade Area Since 1896" ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★

The Floyd County Hesperian

Two new sanitation trucks

The City has placed some of

A statement was issued by the

and physically, to face our

toughest test of the season this

week." Whirlwind head coach

L. G. Wilson was speaking of

the Whirlwinds' game with the

Friday night game here.

Fire Belles Seek \$1,000

For Electric Wheel Chair



FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971

happy to announce the arrival

of our new front-loading sanita-

tion trucks and a partial deliv-

ery on our new sanitation con-

tainers. The City began a study

in 1969 because of the increas-

ing cost of the sanitation ser-

vice. After a very extensive

study of our present sanitation

system and a cost comparison

of the new sanitation system

now being installed, a substan-

Friday night at Wester Field.

District 3-AA grid contest.

Kickoff time will be 7:30 for the

County Championship, Maybe

10¢ PER COPY

stalled at no extra cost to the and awarded the bid in March,

of seven employees where the will not only save the citizens

new system will only need two of Floydada money but will pro-

After considering many other city, maintain better health

sanitation systems in Plain- conditions and will increase

view, Lubbock, Canyon, Odes- garbage capacity.

1971.

NUMBER 39



TRUCKS LIKE THIS and hundreds of the garbage containers

e being dumped by hydraulic power constitute the city's new (Staff Photo)

aprock Chat BY WENDELL TOOLEY

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D OF THANKS from Lavada Garrett, "I just want ou, thank you, thank you to the city manager, the y council everyone who had anything to do with getborhood the new red garbage containers." ws consider yourselves appreciated for one big ment this year.

THE TECH stadium Saturday night and heard the oach Carlen for his choice of quarterbacks. I nd I appreciate Whirlwind fans more year after ey don't boo.

rien used stronger language than he should have lech fans Monday, basically he was defending his didn't want any of them hurt. (Carlen may be a

essional football is a different situation. I still ing Dallas fans boo Craig Morton. Incidentally, I did a terrific job Monday night.

the Duane Thomas bad mouthed the coach and the earlier this year, all was forgiven as the Dallas is outstanding running performance. oppreciate Whirlwind fans more than ever. . .for

we go into the "highly controversial" Lockney efaith in the 'Winds and their coach that they will put

ort, play the game fairly, and display good sportselieve in the 'Winds so strongly, I figure they'll

erian staff members pick the 'Winds to win: , Carolyn 19-8, and James 20-7. re is some confusion about the "Day Car Center"

nunity Center." The Day Care Center operates tions made locally while the Community Center is vernment supported. re Center takes care of children while their moth-

others pay the center according to their income. The eive good care, 2 snacks and a meal a day. ou will eat supper at the Jr. High cafeteria be-

me Friday night. Proceeds of the spaghetti supper ep the Day Care Center open. ERTSON is of course no youngster (well, he's prob-

at heart) but he really looks forward to Halloween pecially likes Halloween because he has 65 acres of B. A. tells me his pumpkins are going to Arizona and and he may just plant more acres of pumpkins next dn't know Floydada had a jack-o-lantern industry,

by the city folk getting the bright red garbage conrbage system is two barrels. . . we burn trash in and unburnables in the other. rels fill, the boys and Iload them in a trailer and

e city dump. on't have a new sanitation system like the people

s one other time when I wish I lived in town. .

de cesspools fill up. about every boy in the seventh grade went out for equently many of the boys don't get to play the es. In order to give the substitutes a chance to quarter was played with Olton here at halftime with the substitutes playing. I think this is a good

EDLEY is on vacation this week as her son Danny if you notice anything different about the society ply because reporter James Huggins and I tried ety gal" this week.

E road some five or six hours Tuesday afternoon er to attend an Ed Robb board meeting in Abilene. ing and incomes a rancher board member from Wendell," he says, "I wish I had known you were ver Floydada just a few moments ago, and I could I assured him I wished he had known.

MATADOR (Texas) Tribune: "If scientists are cate trigger for an atomic blast, they might try on the coat collar of a brunette's husband."

Floydada Bank Up A Little In Deposits

An early state bank call of September 30 showed the Floydada First National bank up a little and Lockney's First National bank down a little in deposits in comparison with an October 28 bank call last year.

Local and area bankers commented that this year's call was made with hardly any crop money deposited in comparison with the timing of last year's bank call.

The Floydada bank showed deposits of \$11,667,371.75 in comparison with last year's \$11,479,622.81. Loans were aldown from last year's \$5,163,159,20 to this year's SEE BANKS, PAGE 6

(Courtesy	Produc	Producers	
DATE	H	L	PREC.
Oct. 6	78	49	
Oct. 7	76	53	
Oct. 8	73	50	
Oct. 9	73	44	
Oct. 10	80	45	
Oct. 11	87	43	
	74		
Total Pred	. for W	veek	- None
Total Pres	e for	Oct	02

Junior And Debbie Martinez

Win Top Grid Game Prizes

Total Prec. for Year - 22.88 6 p.m.

Junior Martinez missed five

games and guessed 25 on the

tie-breaker to just nose out

daughter Debbie for first place

in this week's football contest.

Debbie guessed 19 for the tie-

breaker score, and also missed

five games. So the Martinez

family gets \$12.50 of this

week's prize money. The re-

maining \$2.50, for third place,

is divided among three en-

trants. Let's see. . .that's 83¢

each for Mark Estes, Steve All-

dredge and Freddie Morren,

with a penny left over. Steve,

since you correctly picked the

Tahoka - Denver City upset,

we'll add that penny to your

Martinez missed these

games: (winners listed first)

Olton-Littlefield, Tahoka-Den-

ver City, Oklahoma-Texas, UT

Arlington-WTSU, and the TCU-

OSU tie. Debbie missed, believe

it or not, the same games.

missed six games apiece, and

all three were two points off

on the tie-breaker - Morren and

Alldredge said 28, and Estes

said 32. Alldredge, picking the

upsets, got Tahoka-Denver City

Alldredge, Estes and Morren

check. Feel better?

Floydada's Fire Belles are Anyone wishing to donate may mail or take check to the First sponsoring a drive to raise National Bank, "Winnie Dyson \$1,000 to purchase an electric Special Fund", or you may call wheel chair for Winnie Dyson. a member of the Fire Belles or The wheel chair must be spe-Volunteer Fire Department to cial ordered, and Mrs. Dyson can go home when the chair is pick up the money.

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Get your Lockney-Floydada

football tickets early!

ton Watson reminds football fans that general

admission tickets are on sale at his office

and the Lockney principal's office for the

people will be attending the game if weather is

good, and advance ticket sales will save the

fans the inconvenience of waiting in line before

the game," Watson told a Hesperian reporter

"We feel that possibly three to four thousand

Floydada High School Athletic Director Pres-

available. Mrs. Dyson has been in the hospital since April. The Fire Belles will conduct a business fund drive on the afternoon of October 21 and a house to house drive starting at

and OU-UT, but missed Dim-

mitt-Friona, Olton-Littlefield,

Slaton-Frenship, Air Force-SMU, UTA-WTSU and the TCU-

OSU tie. Estes missed Slaton-

Frenship, Tahoka-DC, Snyder-

Sweetwater, Tech-A&M, UTA-

WTSU, and the TCU-OSU tie.

Morren, sticking pretty much

with the favorites, missed Ol-

ton - Littlefield, Slaton - Fren-

ship, Tahoka-DC, OU-UT,

UTA-WTSU, and (yep) the TCU-

finished out of the money (!)

were: Grant Hambright, Travis

Gentry, Randy Hale, Andy Hale,

Ronnie Hill, Roy Newkirk,

Freddie Morren (again), J. C.

Wester, Mary Martinez (what

Four entrants out of 118

happened?), Bill Hale, T. L.

picked Tahoka over Denver

City: Alldredge, Craig Ham-

bright, S. D. Medley and Larry

Jones. And two people (we won't

mention names) picked Morton

over Floydada. Biggest trouble

from the college games, outside

the TCU-OSU tie, was, not Tex-

as-Oklahoma (quite a few pick-

ed the Sooners) but Arlington's

SEE CONTEST, PAGE 6

Holland and Mike Estes.

Others who missed six but

OSU tie.

Wilson expects the 'Winds to be in good physical condition for a balanced attack - passing and the "county championship"

continued.

New Sanitation System

Our present system consists

employees in full operation.

citizens.

Lockney coach Jerry Cannon's Longhorns had a long 2-7-1 season in 1970, but came back with a vengeance this year. and have so far lost only to a

powerful Littlefield team. Last

week the 'Horns skunked Abernathy 14-0. Quarterback Tony Ford and halfback Cleo McGee scored against the Antelopes, and Pat Bennett, a 185-pound fullback, is tied for seventh in scoring in the district with three TD's. They'll see action in the 'Horn backfield Friday night, along with Charlie Mathis, another solid halfback. The Lockney

backs were all starters last year. Another starter last year was the Longhorns' big 225-pound tackle Mike Dietrich. And Dietrich's fast, too. Adding still more experience and size to the Lockney forward wall are lettermen Ricky Gross, a 200pounder; Richard Brock, 6-2 and 185; and Chris Reecer, at 170 pounds.

Other returning lettermen for Lockney are David Widner, Bill Hill, Danny Lambert, Paul Moore and Morris Riddley.

Wilson seemed unimpressed with the Whirlwinds' effort against Morton last week, even

District, At Stake With Lockney fense," the Whirlwind boss 30-0. "We played an uninspired game," Wilson said, "and did a creditable job but nothing out-

It is felt that this new system

vide better service, a cleaner

standing either offensively or defensively". Wilson was pleased with the running of the Whirlwind backs (Jim Kunkel.

Van Mitchell and Walter Harris) and the blocking of the of-SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 6

The City of Floydada is very tial amount of money could be lington, we received bids on provide ample space for your saved over a period of years. this system from several com- regular garbage, grass clip-This new system will be in- panies in Texas and Oklahoma pings and other cuttings with the exception of large trees. The containers will eliminate the dog problem of scattering trash and the wind blowing the trash all over town.

The following is an explanation of the cost and savings of the system:

Total Cost Of System

\$115,292.68 Less sale of old equipment and down payment \$47,432.68 Net debt owing on new

system (This debt, to be paid in annual installments of \$24,000 per year including principal and interest, will be paid in less than 3 1/2 years.)

Annual Savings On Labor

\$23,000.00 15 years life expectancy of system at \$23,000 per year savings \$345,000,00 Less cost of containers \$76,860.00

Net savings over 15 years \$268,140.00

'Fill The Gym' Pep Rally Friday

The Floydada High School cheerleaders report that it is "simply a must" that everyone fill the gymnasium at 3:30 Friday afternoon and help cheer the Whirlwinds on to a victory over Lockney here Friday night.

Everyone should wear "all the green clothes" available . . . bring their best lungs . . . and be ready to yell, scream, holler, (make a noise you know).

Scouts Plan Light Bulb Sale

Floydada Boy Scout Troop 357 will soon be selling light bulbs to raise money to buy tents and other camping equipment. The Troop's light-bulb

bulbs are packed eight to a package, assorted wattages, and will sell for \$2.40. sale begins this Saturday, Oc-

ry Finley.

Daniel and Finley urge everyone - save your light-bulb tober 16, and continues through buying until a Scout calls on you. Saturday, October 30, accordand make your money go for ing to Scoutmaster Don Daniel a worthy cause, the Scouting and Assistant Scoutmaster Jer- program,

The well-known name brand

Center To Sponsor Spaghetti Supper

Preceding the Floydada Lockney football game Friday, there will be a spaghetti supper at the Junior High School Cafeteria. Serving hours will be from 5 to 8 p.m. The Board of Directors and friends of the Day Care Center are sponsoring this event and profits will go to that organization.

The Day Care Center, licensed by the State of Texas, was started to care for children of working mothers. Charges are made on a sliding pay scale based on the family income and are not sufficient to pay expenses of the center. Support of the center is from contributions from individuals and organizations. The only government support is contribution of some food commodities.

Cost of the meal will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children 12 years old or under. Tickets are being sold by members of the Day Care Center Board or payment can be made at the cafeteria the evening of the supper.

LOVE FUND

Friends of Valarie Tye have started a love fund at the Floydada First National Bank, anyone desiring to give to the fund may take or mail the money to the bank.



GETTING READY FOR THE SPAGHETTI SUPPER ... Workers and friends of the Day Care Center will be involved in scenes such as this Friday night when they sponsor a spaghetti supper in the Floydada Junior High School cafeteria, Pictured left to right are Carrie Davis, Center worker; Betty Fuller, the Day Care Center director. Emily Potts and Sally Galloway, who are helping with the project,

Marble Bros. Set "Million In A Day Goal" (pounds of grain, that is)



MAIZE BUGGY pulls up to combine for unloading as both vehicles continue to move on farm Marble Bros rent west of Floydada, (Staff Photo)

Kathy Patzer Student At TSTI, Waco

WACO - Kathy Patzer of Floydada is a student on the James Connally Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute in Waco, Texas.

She is enrolled in technical communications for the fall trimester at State Tech. In its sixth year of opera-

ROUND STEAK

CHUCK ROAST

PORK RIBS

campus operation also has facilities at Harlingen, Sweetwater, and Amarillo.

James Connally Campus number nearly sixty, with technical

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tion, TSTI is the state's first training available through short technical school. The multi- term courses, one-year programs, advanced studies, and technical teacher education.

Course offerings on the Parmer Involved

In Operation Deep Freeze

(24HH01042:RH) (FHTNC) ANTARCTICA - Navy Petty Officer Second Class Donald E. Parmer, husband of Mrs. Blanche D. Parmer of Roaring Springs, Tex., is going to spend the next six months at the South

In October he will leave for Christchurch, New Zealand as part of the 17th annual Antarctic Support Activities deployment, and proceed from Christchurch to the South Pole for the Antarctic summer.

Parmer will be involved in supporting and maintaining Operation Deep Freeze bases which carry out year-round scientific research at the pole. He is scheduled to return to the U.S. in March before the violent Antarctic winter sets in. He is a 1954 graduate of Carlsbad High School in Carlsbad, N.M.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE - 320 acres 8 miles north of Floydada, Good wheat and barley allotments. Good loan. Call nights Grady Murry - 806-296-7139.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. C.W. Denison and other relatives from Lubbock attended a Stevens family reunion in Red River County Sunday. About 70 people attended,

There's a lot of excitement at grain sorghum harvest time the farmer is in a race

with the weather ... get the grain in the elevator before more rain or hard wind, And, if you really want to

experience some excitement. just spend a little time with Floyd county's Marble Bros. When you have 2500 acres of irrigated grain sorghum to cut, you gotta have very good equipment, good help and devote your best efforts to achieve the

Although the Marble's big goal is to get the 2500 acres of grain in the elevator, Keith Marble told me Monday as we rode in one of his pickup maize buggies, "our goal is to harvest one million pounds of grain in a day's time!"

"Of course this won't be possible now, because we have to wait until noon before it's dry enough to harvest, but when we can put in a big day, I feel that it is possible to harvest a million pounds in a day. We had a day last year when we harvested almost 700,000 pounds," Keith said.

I jumped in one of the maize buggies with Keith and we headed for one of the combines that had a full bin. The combine didn't stop, grain was augered out into the buggy as both vehicles continued to move, The combine operator honked his away...as we headed for another combine.

I also rode in another maize buggie that the Marble Bros. shop and Lawson Bros. shop combined to build. It is built on the chassis of a six wheel drive army truck and holds 400 bushels. It has all sorts of gears that enable it to pull a full load from the wet field.

Marble Bros, has an older John Deere combine and two brand new John Deere 7700's. The new ones cover 24 feet or seven 32" rows, the driver sits up there away from the chaff and dust in an air conditioned cab.

So, with modern combines, powerful home made maize buggies, and three big semitrucks that the buggies dump into. . . . it's just possible the Marbles will make that million pounds in a day.

Don Marble told me that although their farming operations are scattered from South Plains to McCoy to east of Plainview, this year much of the crop received varying degrees of hail

Marble Bros. have experienced combine operators, who have worked for them many years. . . one Keith mentioned was a "twelve year man." Some of the employees are Spanish, and it seemed to me that Keith horn (yep, combines have does a pretty good job of com-horns) when he was through municating in that language. does a pretty good job of com-



LUBBOCK - Although insecticides are the most effective tool producers have to protect their crops from insect damage, the role of insecticides may change in the near future as knowledge is gained for new avenues of control.

That's been the findings of research conducted by Dr. George L. Teetes, assistant professor and entomologist in charge of grain sorghum insect research at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock. Teetes is working at the Center on a long-range research program on greenbug

"Integrating insecticides with other methods of control is the goal of our research," explains Dr. Teetes, "however, since almost any aspect of an agroecosystem can significantly influence the pest complex, and ultimately plant damage and crop losses, changes in any one aspect can cause far-reaching changes in others.

"This interrelationship increases the complexity and scope of the research problems of integrated control. An integrated control program must be based on sound research in areas such as thresholdlevels, natural enemies, biological knowledge crop susceptibility and differential toxicity of insecticides," Teetes says. He adds that research is underway in all these areas.

"This year we used several methods at different locations to determine the population levels of greenbugs that must be present to cause losses in grain yields," he explained.

Determination of injury levels is an essential part of any insect control program. Teetes' initial findings show that grain sorghum past the boot stage can withstand high numbers of greenbugs without causing severe damage. But

researchers need to know more accurately what this level is.

The greenbug has many natural enemies and Texas A&M has research underway to determine how prodicers can most effectively use thesebeneficials, especially in conjunction with insecticide application. It is in this area that the differential toxicity of insecticides plays such an important role. Research initiated by Dr. Dale Bottrell and Jim Cates in 1970, and continued in 1971, shows that low rates of several insecticides will keep greenbug populations below damaging numbers and yet have little effect on beneficial species.

"Our tests show that several insecticides applied at the rate of one-tenth pound actual toxicant per acre had little direct effect on beneficials," Teetes said, "however, such effective control of greenbugs was obtained that beneficials had no food supply on which to maintain themselves and rapidly decrease in numbers." These tests were conducted in small replicated plots as well as large fields with similar results.

Crop susceptibility is one of the main areas of research. The scientists are cooperating with sorghum plant breeders in selecting for plant resistance to the greenbug and attempting to determine the type of resistance that is exhibited, such as tolerance, non-preference or antibiosis. "We have sources of resistance, but we must transfer this resistance into material that is agronomically acceptable." Teetes explained. This process often appears to go slowly, but some of the crosses made this year look

Biological knowledge of the greenbug is gained every year, but scientists are primarily directing their research to studying the overwintering habits

encouraging.

educational world came home continued. Monday night and spoke to the mentioning when he was center

Truman Kirk, recruitment and Canada since leaving Floydada, challenged the teachers to ward me," he added. alert their students to the fast changing world. "The world of tomorrow is the most dynamic and exciting future, and who is going into the future?...the students you teach today" Kirk

By Wendell Tooley

A Floydada High School grad-

uate who has made quite a name

for himself in the business and

TSTA banquet.

"We must educate these stu-

these students and mold them to be the citizens of tomorrow" he Kirk reminisced about Floyschool teachers at their Fall dada before going into his talk,

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"Just Us" sang se

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KEITH MARBLE and semi-truck driver unload maize buggy gr

Truman Kirk Tells Teache osal

About "Changing World" | 1

representative of the Shell Oil Baker was fullback. "About Co., who has lived in 17 states all I could see of Estel was his right or left leg coming to-He closed his talk very

for the Whirlwinds and A. E.

warmly. Thank you for bringing me home."

President of the local TSTA Mrs. Sam Puckett, was emcee of the banquet. President-elect Jerry Livingston conducted a "guess who" contest of new

Council Has Light Agenda

truck for hauling to the elevator.

The Floydada City Council for businesses selling foods in acted on light agenda in its reg- the city but took no action. ular monthly meeting Monday night. The only action taken was to advertise for bids on a new by the City for taxes. No action pickup truck for the Water De-

The Council discussed setting sanitation requirements Burns,

Also discussed was the sale of some property held in trust

was taken in that item. All Councilmen were present except Ed Hammond and Ricky

Lackey Re-Elected Water Director

ed as director for Zone 3 in the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District. The election was held at the Cedar

DR. PETRASSAVICH ACCEPTS POSITION IN PENNSYLVANIA

Friends in Floydada of Dr. Cornell Petrassavich have learned the doctor has accepted a practice position at a geriatrics hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The doctor informed friends that he was well pleased at the hospital and happy with his physician quarters. Dr. Petrassavich recently passed exams to practice in Pennsylvania.

of this pest.

Eventually researchers hope to incorporate all these findings into an integrated control scheme, not necessarily eliminating greenbugs from sorghum, but maintaining populations below economic injury levels using all available means in conjunction with limited insecticide applications

Gerald Lackey was re-elect- Hill Elevator Tuesday the 5th at 8 p.m. Lackey was elected from a field of three nominees. Landowners in Zone 3 who lived

> term on the Board. The Board Motley at the present time is G. L. Fawver, Chairman; Herman R. King, Secretary, and Cecil Purcell, Gerald Lackey, and K. E. Probasco, members.

in the county were eligible to Lynn Lackey will serve a five year | Midland

Swisher

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

My mother, Lena L. Fuller, will be 86 on October She is still an avid reader of the Floyd County Hee

many many years, how many I do not know. To her reading the news from Floydada is like be away from home.

Her friends will be interested to know that she is s cally active and lives alone nearby in this city city of

Sincerely you Charles E. Fu

RESULTIONS APPROVED BY FLOYD COUNTY FARM BUREAU

1. We recommend a program whereby able-bodied welfare recipients would be required to STATE AND NA perform some work for the county in return for welfare payments.

2. We recommend some method of local school financing so we can retain local control. We recommend that Floyd

County Farm Bureau pledge our organization to continue application of Christian principles in the solution of economic and social problems. STATE 1. We recommend that Tex-

as Farm Bureau support scientific research of long range weather forecasting and weather modification.

2. We recommend that farm tags continue to be available at 1/2 price for farm used trucks BUT with penalties and restrictions removed.

3. We recommend that Texas Farm Bureau continue to support the development of water resources plans which consider the present and future needs for both agricultural and industrial uses.

4. We recommend that semitruck trailer tags be available at 1/2 price for farm use. 1. We recomme

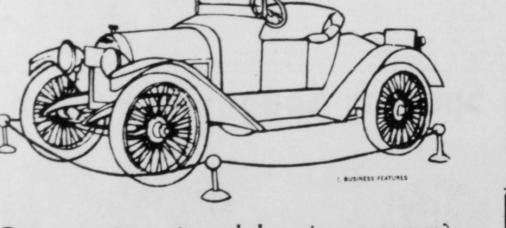
Bureau intensify its getting legislation both State and Nati which will protect producers in the strikes by labor un putes with process

lers, shippers, etc. NATIONAL 1. We are oppos to force farmers their employees to by initiating and p boycott of any pro market place.

2. We recomme much as labor has wage, a minimum on all farm comme 3. We recommen perfect a program cotton, grain sol

wheat other than d support payments GO WINDS BEAT THE

LOCKNEY LONGHOR



Does your present car belong in a museum? Let us finance a new one for you.





JUST FOR TODAY ...

I will find new strength. I will discover new sources for greatness deep within - I will today be able to face events in life that might have been devastating yesterday.

Random Thoughts on the Magic of a

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ITY IS COMPLYING . . . with the Environmental Health Section Texas State Department of Health, All waste brought to the city round will be compacted by this truck loader and covered twice Some trash is still being burned but soon the compaction method osal will be the only one approved by the State, City officials they will have to stop burning trash by January 1. (Staff Photo)

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of this authority 'reform'' which the advocate. This, an Civil Liberties nds, is an invasion And so it is but if sufficient cause is o a court that laws violated, this right earch is forfeited. only one of many efforts to stem the erate in the Country. rand of prison inmate a "political prison-



A PETRIFIED SEA CREATURE, WHAT ELSE? Tommy Sharp and son Clifton Dale, 9, of Lubbock, found this interesting fossil on a rock hunt near Post. That chunk of rock weighs 40 pounds, and it's evidently the remains of something that used to be alive - a long time ago, Sharp has been told, several million years ago. The father-and-son rockhound team are calling it a "sea creature" for want of a better name. Sharp believes it's left over from a time when this area was under water, Mrs. Elva Reeves. mother-grandmother of the rock-hunters, lives in Floydada. (Staff Photo)

er" according to the New Left and any discipline is "police brutality." No doubt some unticas, Soledads and San Quentins are not reason enough to establish Country Clubs in an effort to satisfy the dissidents who seemingly want no doors, no bars and no walls for those all of society.

NURSING HOME VISITORS

Mrs. L. F. Campbell, Tulia, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Walter between what should be censored Hurt, Plainview; Jane Rainer and what can be told let us and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rainer, always err on the side of free of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. expression. - H. V. Kaltenborn. Jess Glover, and Mrs. Claude Ring, Dougherty; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Palmer, Roaring Springs; Alma Ruth Nelson, Lucille

Duncan, Mrs. Geo. Wexler, Mrs. Wade Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wester, all of Floydada.

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A free press stands as one of the interpreters between necessary conditions exist and government and people. To allow some treatment is unfair. The it to be fettered is to fetter point however is that the At- ourselves. - George Sutherland. Our liberty depends on the

freedom of the Press, and that cannot be limited without being lost. - Thomas Jefferson A free and informed press can

who have proved predators on disperse the shadows of ignorance and misinformation -J. Edgar Hoover

> By and large secrecy has produced more harm than revelation. Suppression has always been more dangerous than unbridled expression. Therefore, since it is impossible to preserve an exact balance

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Mrs. McNeill To Participate In Grand Chapter Of O.E.S.

Mrs. M. J. McNeill, Grand Electa, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of Eastern Star, will attend sessions of the Grand Chapter in Austin October 18-

Mrs. McNeill will leave Friday to take part in activities before the opening sessions. She will join the Worthy Grand Matron in greeting some 5000 guests in a reception Sunday.

Others from Floydada planning to attend are M. J. McNeill. and Mrs. Wayne Russell and Mrs. Howe Hines, who will be the local chapter representative replacing the Worthy Matron, Mrs. E. M. Jackson, who is unable to attend. McNeill will be attending as General Chairman of Home Endowment Fund Committee.

Mrs. McNeill is one of nine appointive officers in Texas with 18 officers in all. She will be serving in station for all of the sessions with Mrs. Russell serving as her personal page. Mrs. Russell will also be involved in the absence of floor officers and as Mrs. McNeill's escort in drills for the meeting. The Worthy Grand Matron,

Mrs. Frederick Herrin of Austin, who was made an honorary citizen of Floydada last year on one of her visits here, will preside over the Grand Chapter. The Worthy Grand Patron, J. Victor Jones of Amarillo, who

has also been a frequent visitor to Floydada, will serve the Grand Chapter from District 11. Jones was initiated into O.E.S. in 1953 when Frank Mc-Neill, brother of M. J., was serving as Worthy Patron and assisted in the initiatory cere-

Mrs. McNeill as Grand Electa, will give the tribute and make the gift presentation to the Worthy Grand Patron, Victor Jones, at the dinner honoring floor officers, Past Grand Matrons and Past Grand Patrons.



MRS. M. J. MCNEILL

Friendship Social Club Meets

Burns last Thursday. Artie Mable Price. Webb was co-hostess.

The group enjoyed playing bingo, a salad supper and overall theme was Halloween.

Attending were: Ora King, Ethel Sawyer, Ruby Davis, Grace Grundy, Minnie Fay

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. James Brothers of Shamrock visited over the weekend in Floydada with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cogdell, Saturday even-

Friendship Social Club met Thomas, Lucille Savage, Dim-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Whittle and West for Sunday dinner - (early Thanksgiving celebration) were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Whittle of Canyon, Mark Whittle of Nacogdoches. Mr. and Mrs. James Chote, Helen Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Greer, all of Ralls; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whittle, Lewis, Teresa Colston, Lub-

FLOYD DATA

in the home of Mrs. Delma ple McGavock and a visitor, in Oklahoma,

> Miss Shayla Marie Moore, born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Moore at 5:54 p.m. October 11 in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock. She weighed 7 lbs., 7 oz. Mother and baby are "just fine."

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Moore, of Floydada. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Q. O. Davis of New Deal, Mrs. J. G. Wylie of Lub-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sims

of Floydada are parents of a son

born Sunday morning in Cen-

tral Plains Hospital in Plain-

view. He weighed 8 pounds,

8 1/2 ounces at birth, and has

been named James Randell.

Mrs. C. E. Wright of Floydada.

Grandparents are Mr. and

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill

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named Conni Kay, October 8,

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Mrs. Levis Gilliland of Floy-

dada, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Moshier Sr. of Bellaire, Texas.

Great grandparents are Mrs.

Minnie Gambriel of Bellaire,

Texas, Mrs. Vera Vickers of

Floydada, and Mrs. Ora Gilli-

Conni has a three year old

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Thompson of Floydada arepar-

ents of a son, Rance Lee, who

was born at 6:21 p.m. Wednes-

day of last week in West Texas

Hospital in Lubbock. The baby

is the first born for Mr. and

Mrs. Thompson. He is line

coach at Floydada High School.

baby reside in Ft. Sumner and

the paternal grandparents live

Maternal grandparents of the

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee

land of Floydada.

brother, Cory.

Grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Green To Speak At Annual Program Federation D.

Mrs. Harold Green of Tahoka will be the featured speaker at the annual Federation Day Program in the First Baptist Church next Tuesday evening at

The Tahoka woman is noted for the following club activi-

She is a member of Phebe K. Warner Club; presently serving Caprock District Second Vice President and as Diamond Jubilee Music Chairman for Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. She is winner of award for the best report of District Second Vice Presidents at state convention, 1971.

Mrs. Green is a graduate of Baylor University with a Bachelor of Music degree. She is the wife of Tahoka attorney Harold Green and they are the parents of Richard 10, and Laura, 8.

Mrs. Green is also: Director of Music, United Methodist Church; former teacher of Public School Music;

Club Meets In Lamplighter Inn

Members of the 1922 Study Club met Thursday in Lamplighter Inn with Mrs. P. W. Bell as hostess. The program topic was on Education, with Mrs. J. H. Barnard as leader.

Roll call was answered by members naming their favorite teacher during school.

of two pioneer educators, Emma Willard and Mary Lyon, women educators in the New England states. Mrs. Noel Troutman, first

vice president, presided over the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Ben Whitaker. Mrs. Tye, as a member of the Caprock Hospital Auxiliary, told of the Bennett Respirator acquired by the hospital, and members voted to make a cash donation from the club to help defer cost. A refreshment plate was

served to Mmes, Kenneth Bain H. Barnard, D. S. Battey, P. W. Bell, P. D. Helms, Bessie Henry, Wilson Kimble, R. L. Nichols, Lon V. Smith, E. F. Stovall, Noel Troutman and W.

The next regular club meeting will be Nov. 4 in the home of Mrs. Ben Whitaker. Members will make personal donations at this time to residents of the State Hospital.

member of Delta Kappa Gamma and Mu Phi Epsilon; Director of Community Chorus which annually presents Christmas can-

The October 19 Federation Day program is an annual event here with local study clubs sponsoring the program. Mrs. C. Whittle is Inter-club Council Coordinator.

A salad supper will precede the talk by Mrs. Green. Hostesses for the various

clubs include: 1922 Study Club - Mrs. Noel

Troutman, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. D. S. Battey Sr. 1929 Study Club-Mrs. Vance Campbell and Mrs. C. W. Deni-

1934 Study Club - Mrs. Orval Newberry and Mrs. A. L. Wylie

1950 Study Club - Mrs. L. W. Crabtree. 1956 - Mrs. Jerry Thompson, Mrs. Kenneth Pitts.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Audry DuBois, admitted 10-9, continues treatment. Ralph Long, admitted 10-10,

continues treatment. Richard Stewart, admitted 9-13, continues treatment.

Winnie Dyson, admitted 4-21, ontinues treatment. Valarie Tye, admitted 10-

12, continues treatment. Della Finley, admitted 10-6, continues treatment. Albert Emert, admitted 10-

9, continues treatment. Bessie Henry, admitted 10-10, continues treatment. Mike Vega, admitted 10-4,

dismissed 10-8. Callie Plemons, admitted 9-

12, dismissed 10-7.

Glenna Jackson, admitted 10-3, expired 10-8. Pauline Van Hoose, admitted

10-3, dismissed 10-8. Gladys Cross, admitted 10-3, dismissed 10-7.

Shellah Webb, admitted 10-3, dismissed 10-9. Myrtle Shaw, admitted 10-3,

dismissed 10-11. J. W. Gilbreath, admitted 10-6, dismissed 10-10.

Dwayne Grimes, admitted 10-7, dismissed 10-11. Joe Hesson, admitted 10-7, dismissed 10-9.

Steve Hendrix, admitted 10-7, dismissed 10-10.

Maude Day, admitted 10-11, dismissed 10-12.



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All entries mus

Mrs. W. O. Tye introduced Mrs. Ralph Johnston who gave the program, entitled "Pioneers in Higher Education for Women". Mrs. Johnston spoke of two pieces Johnston spoke

Ronald Belt

Funeral services for Ronald Gene Belt, 26, of Lockney, were held Sunday in the Third and West College Church of Christ in Lockney. Frank Duckworth, pastor, and Earl Cantwell, minister of the Rock Creek Church of Christ, officiated.

Burial was in the Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Belt, a lifetime resident of Lockney, died shortly before midnight Friday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after being injured in a farm accident Friday afternoon.

Belt was working with his father, Gene Belt, and two employes cutting grain on the Walter Taack farm south of Lockney when the accident occurred. Witnesses said the men had jacked up the combine, and Belt was working underneath the machine when the jack slipped

After the machine was jacked up to free Belt, he was taken by pickup truck to Central Plains Hospital in Plainview for treatment of head injuries. He was later transferred to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

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in the great and unique tradition of American press freedom.

/s/ Richard Nixon

well as in the awesome responsibility it carries.

A graduate of Lockney High School, he had been in the farmseveral years. Belt was born in Lockney on

ing business with his father for

September 3, 1945, and was married to Joan Fails on June 9, 1963 in Amarillo. Surviving are his widow, one

son, Preston; and a daughter, Shellie, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Belt, Lockney; one brother, John Belt, of Questa, New Mexico; his paternal grandfather, John R. Belt Sr. of Lockney; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pyle of Lockney.

Glenna Jackson

Final rites were conducted Monday for Mrs. Glenna Ione Smith Jackson, 69, who died last Friday evening in the Floydada Nursing home. Services were in City Park Church of Christ with Steve Bracken, minister, officiating.

Burial was in Lockney cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

lived in Floyd County most of her life. She married Hardin Rankin Jackson July 18, 1925, in Floydada.

A native of Lockney, she had

She was a member of the

Lubbock Christian College As-

sponsor a talent show open to local and area participants on School auditorium.

Talent Show

Saturday night, November 13, at 7:30, in the Lorenzo High There will be four divisions of talent: Primary (pre-school

The Lorenzo Lions Club will

through 4th grade), Intermediate (5th grade through 8th grade), High School (9th grade sociation and a member of the Floyd County Library Board.

She was a 4-H Club leader, a member of the Sand Hill Home demonstration club and a member of the Church of Survivors include six sisters, Mrs. Laura Bedingfield and Mrs. Maggie Tinnie, both of Truth or Consequences, N.M.,

Mrs. Elva Bradshaw of Norwich, Kan., Mrs. Irene Pope of Friona, Miss Alice Smith of Amarillo, and Mrs. Alma Holmes of Floydada; and two brothers, Carl Smith of Canyon and Milton Smith of Mountain-

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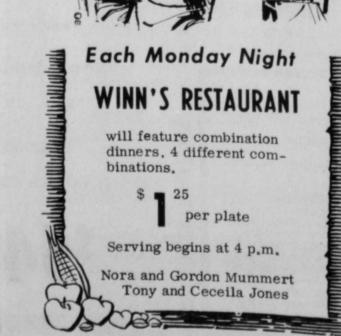
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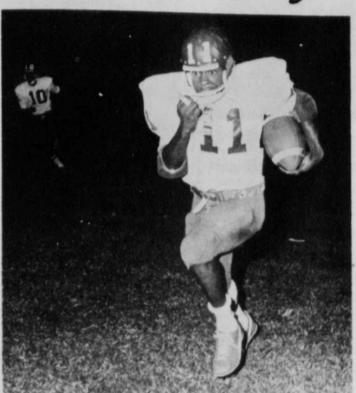
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th Tulia tonight eled, freshman chatham said, but g to find a game. on the schedule ada ninth-graders



THE EASY TD . . . Walter Harris heads goalward with an intercepted Keith Embry pass. The 56-yard interception runback furnished the initial score in the Whirlwinds' 30-0 romp over Morton Friday.

Young scored in the fourth apiece. Hatley recovered a pair

WHIRLWIND DEFENSE AT WORK . . . Terry

Bunch (77) and Kim Rose (75) bring down Morton

quarterback Keith Embry after a short gain.

Other Floydada defensemen in the picture: Terry

Jester (25) and David Marricle (66); Rex Rose

(22) and Macyl Roberts (62) are visible in the

(Staff Photo)

of Petersburg fumbles as well.

Also doing an outstanding job

on defense, getting in on 11

tackles each, were Lynn Beck-

er, Drew Lloyd, and West Whit-

The Whirlwind Junior Var-

sity plays Tulia here tonight at

7 p.m. and hosts Abernathy next

Thursday after the freshman

October 21 against (Staff Photo) rounces Petersburg 41-6

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and the touchdown. Bradford,

in at quarterback, scored the

final TD on a three-yard sneak,

and Young finally missed a

304 yards rushing and added

another 20 through the air.

Danny Quisenberry led the

Whirlwind effort with 12 tackles

Defensively, Mike Hatley and

The Whirlwind JV amassed

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Junior High football a tough time here Olton. The seventh

er teams travel to

Hospital for injuries sustained to the visitors by a in a two-vehicle accident about and the Floydada 6 p.m. Wednesday, October 6, caught the short about three miles north of Lockney on FM 378.

report Poole's condition is improving, although he remains in intensive care.

WHOA, PANCHO . . . One Morton defender hangs on for dear life

until five others can close in to prevent Walter Harris from crossing

internal injuries. The other man, Lanny Bar-

nett, 20, was injured less seriously and was reported in fair condition last week after sustaining a broken wrist and fa-

(Staff Photo)

Quite Safe Mrs. Delight (meeting politi-Politician (absently): "Possibly, but you can't prove it."

'Winds Blow By Morton

Harris, Kunkel, Vinson Score TD's

(by James Huggins)

The Whirlwind defense held Morton scoreless and scored one of four Floydada touchdowns Friday night as the 'Winds rolled over the Indians, 30-0.

Walter Harris picked off a Keith Embry pass and returned it 56 yards down the sidelines for the first Whirlwind touchdown of the evening. Harris' scoring interception return came with 5:09 left in the first quarter. Joe Martinez kicked the extra point.

Later in the same period, fullback Jim Kunkel capped a 35-yard drive with a three-yard plunge, and Martinez again booted the point,

A host of Whirlwinds trapped Morton punter Ted Thomas in his end zone after he got a bad snap from center, adding two points to the 'Winds' score and making it 16-0.

The 'Winds took the ball after the safety and marched 45 yards to another score, Kunkel going the final two steps, Martinez' kick was wide of the mark, leaving it 22-0 Whirlwinds.

Substitute quarterback Mike Hale hit Mark Vinson with a 27-yard pass for the 'Winds' final TD. A determined Langston Williams took a pitchout from Hale and managed the two-point conversion.

The Whirlwinds got 17 first downs to Morton's 9 and outgained the Indians on the ground, 225 yards to 109, Floydada quarterbacks completed two of nine passes for 39 yards; Embry hit on three of eight for a net gain of 29 yards. Neither team lost a fumble.

PLAY-BY-PLAY

opening kickoff but couldn't of trouble on Vinson's 36-yard move in the first series of downs. Mark Vinson's punt sailed 41 yards and the Indians moved from their 16 yard line, and they moved: they had advanced past mid-field and picked up three of their nine first downs before Whirlwind halfback Walter Haris picked off Indian quarterback Keith Embry's first pass of the night and returned it 56 yards for a Floydada touchdown. Joe Martinez kicked the extra.

After the kickoff, Morton was unable to move and had to punt. Floydada took over at their own Mitchell carried to the 50, and a late hit by Morton took the ball down to the 35. Kunkel exploded to the Morton 22, and the Whirlwinds ground it out: Harris got four yards, Kunkel got four, then three for the first down at the 11. Mitchell carried to the seven, Harris got to the three, and Kunkel took it in. Martinez kicked, and the 'Winds led 14-0 with 44 seconds left in the first quarter.

The Indians' Allan Joyce brought the kickoff out 14 yards to the Morton 26, and Embry, Elton Patton and Kevin Kuehler carried out near mid-field before the Indian attack bogged

The second period was spent exchanging possessions, with the Indians losing on each exchange. The Whirlwinds owned the ball at one time on their

The Whirlwinds took the own eight-yard line but got out punt. Morton lost the ball on downs at the Whirlwind 35. Watts completed a 12-yard toss to end Charles Jackson and on the next play Harris scampered 13 yards to put the ball on the Morton 39. The 'Winds could get no farther, and Vinson's punt put the Indians back on their own six-yard line. They fought out to the 30-vard line before they ran out of steam. The punt was blocked by 'Wind tackle David Marricle and Floydada owned the ball at the Morton 27. A penalty helped 'em down to the 14 just before halftime, but they lost ground from there, as Kunkel got a minus-six and Watts was dropsecond period ended.

SECOND HALF

Morton took the second-half kickoff but couldn't move. After the punt, the Whirlwinds started their longest drive of the night, one which covered 75 yards but wound up a yard short of the goal. It started back on the Floydada 24, and consisted of running plays all the way. The Floydada backs divided the gains, the longest of which was a penalty-aided 22-yard pickup on a run by Kunkel, which got the ball to the Morton 46. On fourth-and-goal from the fouryard line, the Morton defense kept Kunkel out of the end zone. stopping the Whirlwind fullback

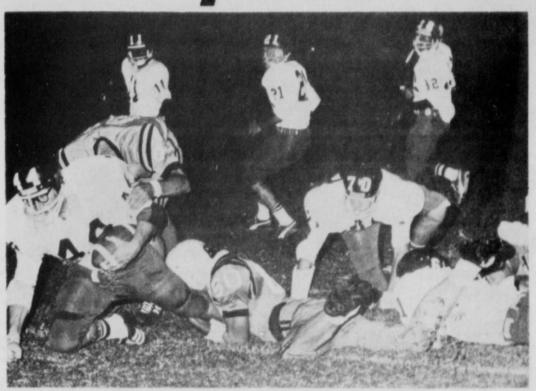
at the one. But it cost 'em points anyway - Morton's Ted Thomas had to punt from his end zone and got a bad snap from center. He managed to keep possession of the ball but was trapped in the end zone for a

Putting the ball in play from the Morton 35, the Whirlwinds marched again, this time to paydirt. Mitchell carried three times for ten yards, Harris once for six, and Kinkel got 29 yards, including the final two, on seven carries. Martinez missed the kick, and the score stood 22-0 with 10:35 left in the game.

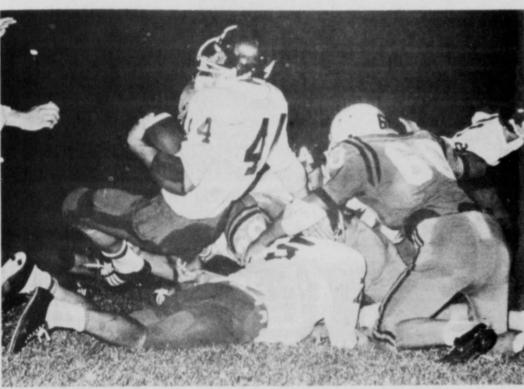
The 'Winds were to score one more time, but not before the Indians threatened with a 49vard drive that saw Embry complete passes of 17 and 14 yards and run once for 12 yards. The drive ended at the Floydada 29 when Embry's passes started missing the

With substitute quarterback Mike Hale in the game, the 'Winds drove to their final score of the night. Hale let his running backs carry the ball to the Morton 27 before uncorking a scoring pass to Mark Vinson. Langston Williams got the twopoint conversion, with a determined run with a Hale pitch-

Floydada got the ball one more time after Morton couldn't go. Vinson faked a fourthdown punt from the 45 and ran to near the Morton goal line, but a penalty nullified the play as time in the game ran out.



KUNKEL SCORES . . . 'Wind fullback Jim Kunkel gets three vards and a touchdown, his fifth of the season. The rest of the Whirlwind backfield - Walter Harris (11), Rick Watts (21) and Van Mitchell (32) - watch Kunkel increase Floydada's first-quarter lead to 13-0 over Morton, Steve Hale (70) and Mike Grigg (61) are the Whirllwind blockers in the picture. (Staff Photo)



AND SCORES AGAIN! Kunkel went up and over on a two-yard dive in the final period, to bring his TD output to six for the season, (Staff Photo)

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Two Lockney men were hosght, dropping a pair pitalized in Lubbock Methodist

the five yard line,

Doyle Poole Sr., 56, father next Tuesday for a of Mrs. Bruce Mankins of Floybeginning at 5:30. dada, is in the intensive-care unit in serious condition. A check with relatives Wednesday revealed that doctors

Poole received a broken shoulder, head lacerations and

cian at party): "I've heard a great deal about you."



CITY COUNCILMEN won the water polo contest in downtown Floydada Sunday afternoon, They are pictured at left . . . volunteer firemen at (Staff Photo)



"and this is how you put out a burning auto," Floydada Volunteer Firemen demonstrate fire fighting techniques Sunday afternoon, (Staff Photo)



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Floydada, Texas, will receive sealed bids at the office of the City Secretary at 114 W. Virginia until 5 p.m., November 8, 1971, for the following: One (1) 1972 Model 1/2-ton pickup, Ford F-100 Styleside;

Chevrolet CS 10734 Fleetside or equal. Minimum wheel base - 115 inches

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/s/ Jimmy L. Seay Mayor

s/ Jimmie Lou Stewart

City Secretary

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Co Op Month Local Cooperatives are observing the month of October, 1971 as Cooperative Month along with other similar organizations across the nation.

Theme of the observance will be

"Cooperatives Care."

October Named

During the month, cooperative groups at the local, state, and national level will be counting the many ways Cooperatives Care. Attention will focus on cooperative's concern for people, a better living for their members, the total environment, youth, their communities, and America.

"This year's theme traces back to the basic reason why cooperatives exist. And, that is to serve people. Cooperatives have a special sense of mission to help people that use their services, as long as it's in the public interest," local cooperative officials asserted.

They also noted that Co-op Month this year will focus on how cooperatives have kept tuned to new demands and accelerating changes in these swift moving times.

Cooperative month has been observed on a national basis since 1964.

FLOYD DATA Several visitors over the weekend in the C. L. Berry home were Mrs. Jewel Sparkman of Brownfield, Woodrow and Ruby Surratt of Muleshoe, Mrs. Myrtle Allmon, Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Summerlin of Lakeside, Okla.

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NEW FARM BUREAU OFFICERS . . . (left to right) A.C. Pratt, secretary-treasurer; Albert Scheele, vice president; and Boyce Mosley, president. They were elected at a board of directors dinner at Light-(Staff Photo) house Electric last Thursday night.

FOOTBALL, FROM PAGE 1

fensive line in Floydada's two second-half drives,

Of the defense, Wilson said-'The tackling wasn't sharp and Charles Jackson crisp. We're making mental mistakes which we must cor- Terry Bunch rect this week."

Whirlwinds "still isn't what it should be to supplement the im- Jester and Jay Jones proved running. Here's the Whirlwinds' prob-

able starting lineup for the Lockney contest: OFFENSE

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and Van Mitchell Safety - Langston Williams

BANKS, FROM PAGE 1 \$4,591,670.66.

Lockney's bank was down from \$7,278,354.02 to \$7,243,-757.87 in deposits and also down in loans from \$2,478.831.42 to \$2,445,572.49.

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CONTEST, FROM PAGE 1

perian football contests this week with another page of games. Prizes, barring ties, are still \$7.50 for first, \$5.00 for second, and \$2.50 for third place. (In case you were wondering about that Houston-Villanova game - well, that one won't count, since they don't play that game 'til tomorrow

upset of WT. We enter the last half of Hesnight.)

WHIRLWIND SPIRIT is spread by FHS st as they "decorate" downtown store w in preparation for the 'Winds' game with ney. Left to right: Janet Vick, Gail Har DeAun Wilson, Leigh Ann Weathersbe Sarah Puckett.

Crime Prevention Film Thursday

Commerce, in cooperation with Thursday morning at 9:30 in the the U.S. Small Business Admin- Community Room of the First the local law enform istration, will present a pro- National Bank here.

The Floydada Chamber of gram on crime prevention next

A film, "The Sh will be shown, and wi lowed by a question

cies.

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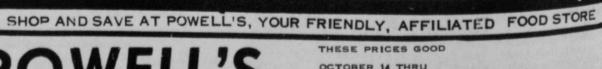
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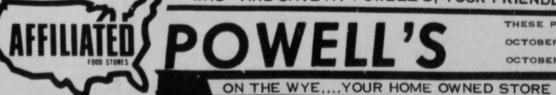
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OCTOBER 14 THRU OCTOBER 20, 1971

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EACH REG. 350

Thursday, October 14, 1971

ed the dedication of the Ranch

Center at Texas Tech Museum

of Lawton, Okla., came Satur-

day for a visit with Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Brewer, and the

above mentioned all went to

Lubbock Saturday where they

met Mr. and Mrs. B. Forman

of Anton at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ervin Brewer and La-

tonya and had cake and punch

and helped Latonya celebrate

Crosbyton, visited Mr. and

Mrs. A. L. Smith Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Choise Smith and family took supper and went

out to the home of his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith, and

surprised her on her birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer

were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Bre-

wer and Latonya of Lubbock,

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson

and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Watson.

Lubbock Thursday to see ab-

out her mother, Mrs. Bird Oats. She found her mother

feeling some better.

on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. L. Smith went to

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hart-

sell went to Fort Worth Oct.

3 to visit in the home of their

son, Larry Hartsell, the C.B.

Hartsells have a new grand-

son, Brandon Lane, who was

born Oct. 4, to Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Hartsell. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hartsell returned home

George Finley

Award Winner

COLLEGE STATION (Spl) -

eorge Finley, a Floyd County

4-H'er for eight years, has been named as a state winner in the

Safety awards program, ac-

cording to a recent announcement for the state 4-H office.

of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Finley

of Floydada, will receive a trip

to the 50th National 4-H Con-

gress November 28-December

2, in Chicago. His trip is spon-

sored by the General Motors

Corp. which also provides eight

scholarships of \$1,000 each at

As a member of the Floydada

4-H Club, George has fashioned

his concern and interest in

safety into many award winning

projects. For four years he

has claimed top honors in the

county and the district for his

method demonstrations in safe-

For each of the six years he

The Floydada High School senior has served as president

of his local club for two years

while acting as council delegate

and county council chairman for

one year. This year he was sel-

ected as the district council

George has received first

place awards for his project

work in entomology at both the

county and district level and

he has served as a project

leader. Besides entomology

and safety, he has completed

Floydada Students

ABILENE - Alice and John

Jr., Rt. 3, Floydada, have been elected to social club offices

Miss Myrick has been elected

social club. A 1969 graduate of

Floydada High School, she is a

junior psychology major at

ACC. She is also a member of

John Myrick has been elected

senior math major at

sergeant at arms for Knights

men's social club. A 1967 grad-

uate of Floydada High School,

tian College.

ACC.

six other projects.

chairman.

has entered a safety record

the Congress.

George, the 17-year-old son

4-H Safety

Thursday dinner guests of

went to Crosbyton Tuesday to the ball game. Their son Monte

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brewer

Saturday in Lubbock.

her third birthday.

played in the game.

ternoon.

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Beat Lockney!

LAKEVIEW NEWS w Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

reports their son ed the hospital in Pa, this morning ee if open heart have to be per-

McCravey of Mem-Saturday for sevisit in the home of family, Mr. and oh McCurdy. Mrs. Henry Price day afternoon with

s. Joe Dunn. was Kathie Battey's and her mother, Battey gave a party the afternoon. Sevof Kathie's were oy cake and punch

ant Leon Jackson stationed in Washbut who has been hita Falls for a 10 e, visited Tuesday day here with his Leonard Alexander

Mrs. Leon Barham ere dinner guests , and Mrs. V. W. le preached Sunday Street Church of dada. Others vis-V. W. Bradshaw were their son and W. R. Bradshaws

. Bradshaw visited rnoon at Caprock h Mrs. Della Fin-

la Brown spent tht in Floydada with Roland, Wednesday rs. Roland gave a ou are breakfast," were Mrs. Flora rs. Eva Jackson, Durham, Mrs. Birdand Mrs. Thelma

Brown visited her nd family, Mr. and Joe Hambright, Kaid Sunday and had

drs. Milton Harri-Sunday afternoon er and brother. smith and Floyd. loy Smith of Tuis Dunn of Plain-C. Harrison and Bill Smith went attend the funeral Mrs. R. W. Grim-Dunn of Plainview Saturday with her Mrs. R. C. Smith loyd Smith while ent to Abilene. D. C. Harrison unday in Lubbock and family, Mr.

ry Bob Harrison. d Amy. ams of Lubbock afternoon and red Lloyd home. s. Fred Lloyd, Lee Keesee and vent to Amarillo al services for Hairston and on to ne burial services. on is an aunt of Mrs.

isitors in the home Mrs. Fred Lloyd d Mrs. Joe Bach-

book in the county show, George has walked away with the first drs. John Edward place award. His records also sville, Fla., spent received second place honors in Tuesday with Mr. the district contest six times. Earl Edwards. Fred Last year he was chosen as the sited in the Edfirst alternate to the State conin the afternoon test in safety.

Mrs. John Edward enroute to Orlan-

guests of Mr. bug Galloway, Guy vere Mr. and Mrs. y and Cindy. Sunupper guests of the ays were Mr. and Pate, Christy and

Lloyd and Reita ent Saturday night with Cynthia Wil-

. Harrison visited with Mrs. Fred

drs. Bob Hambright, Jim Bob of Floydhis parents, Mr.

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Club Officers M. Hambright Mrs. Billy Joe Ham-Myrick, daughter and son of and Todd went to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Myrick,

iday night to the

liams spent Friit Cedar Hill with

this semester at Abilene Chrisluring last week Mrs. B. L. Breed treasurer of L'Amitie women's and Mrs. Odell Breed

and Mrs. Frank Rex, Mr. and Mrs. eed, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Faye Campus Service Organization. Oleta Gaston, and

Mrs. B. L. Breed ock today (Monday) ad a checkup and he good report.

Trimble Enrolled At State Tech

WACO - Joseph Trimble of ties at Harlingen, Sweetwater, Floydada is a student on the James Connally Campus of the Texas State Technical Institute in Waco, Texas.

Trimble is enrolled in aviation maintenance technology for the fall trimester at State Tech. In its sixth year of operation, TSTI is the state's first technical school. The multi-cam-

pus operation also has facili-

and Amarillo.

Course offerings on the James Connally Campus number nearly sixty, with technical

training available through short term courses, one-year programs, advanced studies and technical teacher education.

STAMPS

Former Lakeview Woman Critically Injured In Fire

and fire killed three persons in Ft. Worth last Monday, and critically burned two others, Killed were Bert J. Pitkin, and two small sons, Mike, 21/2 and Steven, 1 1/2 years old. Mrs.

An early morning explosion Pitkin is in critical condition ter the Pitkin home was desin Burn Center at Parkland troyed.

Hospital in Dalls, Mrs. Pitkin was a former Lakeview community resident. the former Nell Wallace, and

sister of Mrs. Wayne Appling of below \$3,000.

was also critical after her house blew up two hours af-

Over 25% of the 4-H members

are from families with incomes

The Applings returned home

Saturday from Ft. Worth and

Dallas, after attending funeral

services for Pitkin and boys.

Another woman next door

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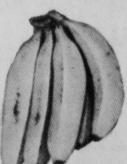
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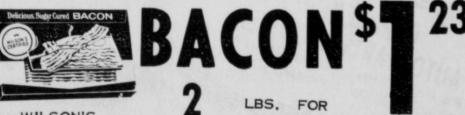
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R NEWS by Mrs. J.E. Green

Oct. 11 - Mr. and Plumlee were in s the weekend of ng relatives, and Amarillo this past ing their son Bob-Bobby's son is to take off for le is in the Army. onway of Lubbock av and took her paraude Carpenters, er for a visit. The med home Thurs-

Mrs. Fred Battey and Mrs. David he Harmony comy afternoon.

s, Earl Cooper of d Mr. and Mrs. ley of Plainview mothers, Mrs. C. Mrs. Tom Jerni-

on visited Mrs.

Warren visited with

nesday then they nview Wednesday her children, the Thomas Warrens, Thursday, Mrs. Warren visited Mrs. John Gray Sunday afternoon.

Clarence Ashton visited his father, R. H. Ashton Sunday af-

Visitors Friday after church with Mrs. Frank Dunn were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McMurry of Abi-

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Dunn visited Mrs. Bailey and they had a nice drive around the country side.

Mike Lightfoot and two boy friends spent the weekend exploring Carlsbad Caverns,

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot spent the weekend in Amarillo with their son Kenneth and family. The Lightfoots' daughter and family, Nita Jo and Billy Carmack and boys of Dalhart were also present.

Mrs. Flora Warren lunched Saturday with Mrs. Ava Jack-

son, then in the afternoon they visited Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Vinson, the A. E. Frizzells and

Visitors in the Lightfoot home Wednesday night from Haskell were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Brand, Buck and Benny Bland and Marcus Mathews. They played 84.

the Carpenters.

Visitors with Mrs. Ross Tuesday were Mrs. Easy of Oklahoma, Mrs. Holt of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Guffee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Meredith are leaving soon for Houston.

Tuesday visitors of the Hal Thomas' were her nieces, Mrs. Carl Williams, Plainview, and Mrs. Wilma Denny of Albuquer-

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. E. P. Nelson, former Floydada resident, visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Ross. She also visited many other of her Floydada friends before returning to Amarillo, where she resides at the Elizabeth Jane Bevins Home,

CONE NEWS by Ruth Bartley

CONE, Oct. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Gay Neill Davis, Wellington, spent Wednesday night with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lynn Davis, Glen, Kayla, Teresa Melony and Clay

Mrs. Paul Ely visited friends in Crosbyton Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Ware and Miss Melba Ware and Raymond Ware, Ralls visited Sunday afternoon in Ralls with their daughter and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Worsham and Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Martin and Chris, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Max Dyess, Tim and Suzanne, Floydada, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin. Other recent guests were Mrs. Martin's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roberts, Imperial Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dunavant, Hereford, Mrs. E. W. Dunavant, Lockney and Mrs. Peachie Parrish were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Denning.

Mrs. Paul Ely and Mrs. R. L. Martin Jr. were business visitors Monday in Floydada.

Mrs. Ed Martin visited Sunday afternoon and evening in Lubbock visiting her son and daughter and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vaughan and Misty and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin and Brandy; the group had supper with the Vaughans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neal, Brad, Ray and Jimmy, Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Neal, Plainview, were Friday evening supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. Carl Neal, Steven and Jenni-

Rev. Marvin Glenn, a TANE representative presented an interesting and instructive lecture Sunday morning at Cone Baptist Church. Luther Gains, LaFollette, Tenn. was a visitor in church.

Women of Cone WMU sponsored a Mexican cookery demonstration Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Carl Neal. Mmes. Janie Villarreal and Belen Perez were instructors. Mrs. Vada Wideman spent

Tuesday night in Lubbock with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laney Wideman, Brad and Beth. She also called on Mrs. Alene Wideman and Mrs. Ada



"The last of the daredevils" takes to the air, as he attempts a death defying leap of 19 cars in this exciting scene from the Fanfare Corporation film "Evel Knievel" starring George Hamilton as the motorcycle stuntman and Sue Lyon as his wife. The spectacular film is showing Sunday and Monday at the Palace Theatre.

Handley, Ford At JP Session

Two Floyd County justices of the peace were among 172 JPs attending a three-day training session in Lubbock conducted by the Police Training School at Texas A&M University.

The program, sponsored by a grant from the Texas Criminal Justice Council, is designed to upgrade the understanding of JP

Representing Floyd County were R. H. Ford, Precinct 2-3, Lockney, and S. J. Handley, Precinct 1-4, Floydada.

Justices from 104 West Texas counties attended sessions in the Red Raider Inn Monday through Wednesday. Members of the West Texas Justices of the Peace and Constables Association also held their annual convention during the short

GO WHIRLWINDS BEAT LOCKNEY!!!!!



NINE NEW MEMBERS in the Floydada High School National Honor Society were installed recently, bringing the total membership to 14 in FHS. The new members, all juniors, joined five seniors in the honor student organization. Front, left to right: Tony Goen, Verlyn Ratzlaff, Bill Norman, Jay Jones. Rick Watts, Jim Dempsey, Middle row: Linda Moss, Karen Willis, Lisa Gregory, Cathy Collins, Sarah Puckett, Denice Chadwick, Back: Kirk McIntosh and Mike (Staff Photo)

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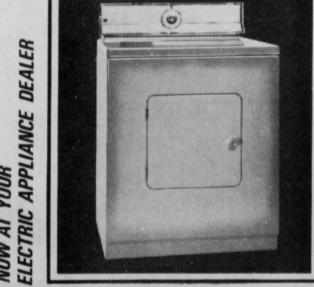
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appRAISAL . . . Mark Pittman, son of Mrs. Martha Pittman. the students who benefit from the Pupil Appraisal program the Education Service Center, Cela Kay Jones tests students plains School here, and special-education students all over served by the Lubbock office. She recommends materials r \$40,000 worth of material available from the Special Ed-Instructional Material Center, and points out to teachers the al strengths and weaknesses of the individual students testsd.



AT DELLA PLAINS SCHOOL . . . as vocational evaluation ts in Special Education Classes got underway last week includright) Jack Herron, coordinator of the Disadvantaged and Han-Division of the Vocational and Technical Program of the State ona; Mrs. Bill Brown, supervisor of Special Education clasthe Floydada public schools; Don Morrow, Chief Vocational n Consultant with the Education Service Center in Lubbock; is Brown. Vocational Consultant for the ESC. (Staff Photo)

FAIRVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

d Mr. and Mrs. last Monday for where the Percy was held, a fam-Tennessee, Kanand Texas gathstay from Mon-

. Clyde Bagwell nole with her nd Mrs. Ira Bobo until Saturday. minole Thurse Bagwells stopater for a visit st Rhodes. oster and Miss

d visited in the nd Mrs. R. M. afternoon. Satvisitors in the home were Mr. W. Cannon, Mrs. n and Mrs.

. Don Winters of ted Sunday af-Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Eugene Watts, of Lubbock spent and Sunday here nts, Mr. and Mrs.

Mulkey and Mrs. nd daughter, Shacah, visited Friwith Mrs. Mul-Mrs. C. H. Wise. ay and Wayne and ley visited durith Mr. and Mrs. Charles.

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Carl Nelson Mrs. Billy Baker Dimmitt spent with Mr. and

urday. She had surgery Wednesday morning for a broken hip. She was moved back to Caprock Hospital in Floydada Saturday afternoon, where she is recovering nicely. Mrs. Ila Hammonds, Mrs.

son called from Dimmitt.

win Sunday afternoon.

C. H. Wise visited Ruey Ir-

Mrs. Edell DuBois was in

Central Plains Hospital in

Plainview Tuesday until Sat-

Mable Smith and Mrs. Lou Burleson visited Tuesday with Mrs. Walton Wilson.

Mrs. M. O. Stapleton of Plainview visited Wednesday with Mrs. Walton Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bennett of Littlefield were dinner guests and visitors during the afternoon of Mrs. Gracie Riggles. Mrs. Bennett is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Riggles.

Mona Dell Wise of Amarillo came Saturday afternoon and staved over Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wise. Today (Monday) is Mrs. Wise' birthday, and Mona Dell came and brought her mo-

ther a gift. Mrs. Stella Crabtree of Lubbock came Friday and remained until late Sunday afternon with her sister, Mrs. Kate Crabtree. While Stella was here she and Kate visited several friends

and relatives. Saturday they had dinner with

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the opening of his office in the east Caprock Hospital. Appointments will be

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lah Jarnigan, later they visited Mrs. Ruey Irwin received Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree and phone calls from three of her children Sunday; Travis Burfamily; Mrs. Mary Stanley, gett called from Ft. Worth, Mrs. C. H. Wise and Mona Dell. Mrs. Merle Mercer called from Skellytown, and Mrs. Carl Nel-

Sunday J. C. Bullard visited his sisters, Mrs. Kate Crabtree and Mrs. Stella Crabtree and had dinner with them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Walls of Plainview visited Saturday af-

ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Finley of Plainview visited her mother, Mrs, Beulah Jernigan Sunday afternoon.

FLOYD DATA Guests from Thursday until Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin were his two sisters and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Endarby of

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SOUTH PLAINS NEWS by Mrs. Murray Julian

SOUTH PLAINS, Oct. 11 -This is a bright blue, beautiful October day, and everyone is glad to be alive, especially in such a majestic land, with bountiful harvests, and all the farmers are busy from daylight to dark, trying to take advantage of every minute of this wonderful weather. Most of the maize is ready to combine, and some farmers are already through with their fields.

We are sorry to report the passing of Mrs. Charlie Dillard of Plainview, who had a stroke Friday night in Plainview, and passed away Sunday evening, Oct. 10. Funeral services are to be held at the Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Dillard's relatives here are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry and Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham. She formerly lived in the Cedar Hill area, and they have two children, Bob and Joyce. Her sisters here are Mrs. John Fortenberry and Mrs. Sarah Beard, who now lives in Floydada. We offer our sympathy to all the bereaved.

Mrs. Kendall Cummings entered the Plainview Hospital Sunday evening, where she is to undergo major surgery this Monday. We are hoping she will not have to be there long.

Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham went to the First Baptist Church in Floydada Sunday night to attend baptismal services for her granddaughter, Kelly, daughter of the Alton Higginboth-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor went to the First Baptist Church in Quitaque Sunday evening to attend a GA Coronation. Their little grandson, Jeffrey Taylor was in the presentation with girls, and the theme of the coronation was "Love." Jeffrey is the son of Mrs. Willie Mae Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCain and children from Albuquerque, N.M. visited his sister here, Mrs. Fred Fortenberry and family Sunday afternoon. They had been in Lockney since Friday staying with his mother, Mrs. N. C. McCain. Another brother, Larnce McCain and Mrs. McCain were visitors here Sunday evening with the Fortenberrys. Larncehadbeen in the Lockney Hospital Monday to Saturday of last week suffering with a stomach disorder, but he is better at this time.

Mrs. Poynor Roberts of Floydada spent Sunday and Monday here with her daughter, and attended Sunday School and church with them Sunday at the Baptist Church. Terry Julian, Dee and Dickie of Roscoe visited with them all Sunday afternoon, then went on to Lubbock to the University Hospital to visit Leona Julian, who is still in the hospital, and will probably be there another week. at her home. We hope she can go home at

that time. Miss Renda Trice from Wayland College of Plainview, where she is a sophomore student, visited at the morning and evening church services at the South Plains Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lloyd, Sidney and baby son, Clay, have moved to Garden City, near Big Spring, and are getting settled in their new location. Keith was in the neighborhood last Saturday to get the rest of their

household goods. The Lloyd family lived on the W. M. Staniforth ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Britt Gregory of Lubbock, spent the past weekend in Truscott with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Spivey, and with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinnibrugh in Vera, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Horne took Melissa to Six Flags Over Texas during the past weekend, and also went to the Animal World, and the State

Fair at Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. George Weast accompanied their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans of Amarillo on a weekend trip to New Mexico and Colorado where they enjoyed the beautiful aspens and fall colors in other trees and foliage which are so enjoyable this time of year. They traveled about 1400 miles and went by Las Vegas, Red River, and on through Wolfe Creek Pass, and other mountains to see the trees. They left Friday and came home Sunday night.

here Tuesday and drove all use. night arriving at DeQueen, Ark. Wednesday morning where Don's father lay very ill. He passed away Thursday. Funeral services were held in De-Queen on Saturday, and the family is still there. We offer our sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Carl Daniels, father of Mrs. L. N. Johnson, is now in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He was taken there Friday. He is suffering from emphysema and other complications. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were there with him several times during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Calahan and Randy went to Canyon Saturday morning to visit with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Norrell.

Around ninety were present for Baptist Church services Sunday morning with visitors noted Judy Sales, Shelli Irwin, Renda Trice, Mrs. Poynor Roberts, Floydada, and Terry Julian, Dee and Dickie of Roscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder went to Clarendon to spend all day Sunday with Mrs. Mulder's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Land. The Lands have rebuilt their new home, and surrounding buildings since the bad tornado there in Clarendon in 1970 which destroyed so many homes and killed many people.

Miss Cindy Whitfill from Canyon, where she is a student Mrs. Kendis Julian and family, at West Texas State University, came Sunday to have dinner here with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichols.

Fred Fortenberry has been spending time in Cedar Hill with his mother, Mrs. John Fortenberry, who has been ill

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Upton went to Hereford last Sunday to attend the J. H. Upton family reunion which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Solomon, Sunday, Oct. 3. There were about thirty family members present at the gathering.

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Texas, and from Petaluma, Mrs. Frank McClure will enter the Central Plains Hospital in Plainview Tuesday night and will have major ear surgery 1972. They are:

Wednesday morning. Messengers elected to attend associational meetings from the South Plains Baptist Church in Wednesday night's meeting are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Young, and Mrs. Fred Fortenberry. The Caprock Associational Meeting for October will be held at the First Baptist Church in Floydada Thursday, Oct. 14, and the WMU annual meeting is to be held in Floydada this Monday night at 7 o'clock. During the regular church conference last Wednesday night the Baptist Church voted to purchase a new church bus, and many plans Mr. and Mrs. Don Staggs left are being made for the bus'

Harper's family who was unable

to be present. She lives in Cor-

family was there. Some of the

members came from Clovis,

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ous Christi, and none of her

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Teeple from Fort Worth spent the weekend of October 8 through 10 here with Dwight's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Teeple

Congratulations to Zach Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cummings who was named class favorite of Lockney High School. He is a sophomore and has two sisters in high school, Paula a junior and Dee Earle, a senior at Lock-

Mrs. Bryant Higginbotham was hostess in her home for a Stanley party Saturday morning, Oct. 9, with Mrs. Lucille Duncan of Floydada leading in games and showing the merchandise. Mrs. Higginbotham served coffee, cokes and cake, and those who were present were Mmes. Fred Marble, J. P. Taylor, Frank McClure, Troy Cartmill, E. J. Kinslow, Tom Cherry, and Mrs. Clarence Hardy of Lockney.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Sanders, Shawnda and Brian, went to Plainview Sunday after church to have dinner and the afternoon with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Reece. Others there were her mother, Mrs. H. C. Boteler, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bilbrey, and Iva's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilson and children of Post. The occasion was the birthday celebration of Mrs. Bilbrey who was seventy-five

Dee and Dickie, arrived Saturday to spend the night and Sunday here with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian. They had visited in Lubbock with Mrs. Terry Julian at the University Hospital earlier in the day. The Murray Julians visited in Lubbock Friday with Leona Julian, and it is hoped she will not have much longer to stay in the hospital. She has been there for two weeks, following surgery on her back

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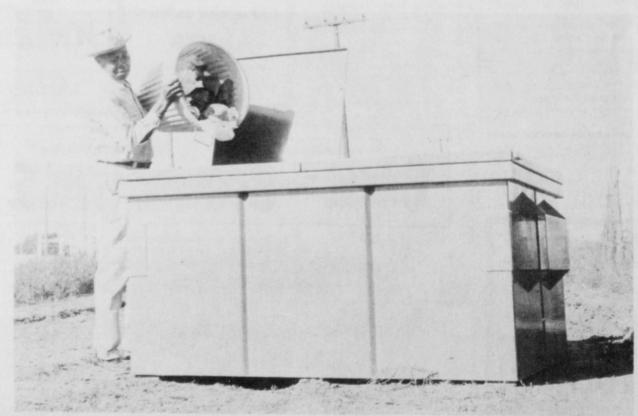


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Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 21st day of September, The file number of said suit being No. 5782

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 di-

vorce 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. (SEAL)

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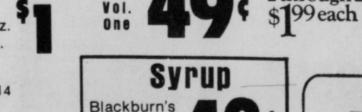
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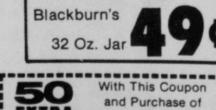


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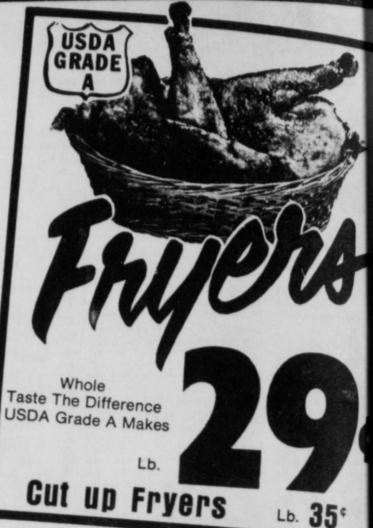


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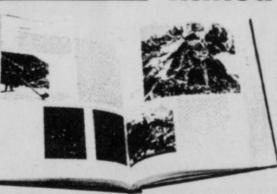
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With This Coupon and Purchase of One (1) 15 Oz. Size Vaseline Intensive

With This Coupon

and Purchase of

One (1) 50 Oz. Box

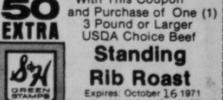
Finish

Dishwasher

Detergent

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Care Hand Lotion



Rib Roast

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One (1) 36 Oz. Pkg.

Gainesburgers

Dog Food

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Pork Chops Expires: October 16 1971