al Today For Valrie Tye

Leigh Tye, both of the Floydada ve, 41, will be conhome; Teresa Ann Tye of Lubbock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. afternoon (Thurs-D. W. Burke of Floydada; two clock in the First brothers, James and Lawrence dist Church. Mrs. Burke, both of Elm Springs, at 2:50 a.m. Tuesday South Dakota; and two sisters, Hospital following Mrs. Johnnie Cates and Mrs. of several months, Leslie Fawver, both of Floyeceased was born in dada. One brother, DeWitt ounty August 4, 1930. Burke, preceded his sister in 1948 graduate of High School and had ere her entire life. en employed the past of the Methodist Church, will as bookkeeper for officiate for the rites. Inter-Co-op Gin. Mrs. Tye ment will be in Floydada Cemeber of the Methodist

d Jim Tye were mar-

ers include three chily Burke and Danna

Quisenberry Rites Set Today

give, will be conductmoon (Thursday) in Baptist Church in Quisenberry died m Tuesday morning Methodist Hospital ustained in a one-

early Saturday of the family said had attended the da football game groute home when the rred. His wife, ephone employe in vas on duty Friday as unable to accomshand to the game. stopped in Plainsit Friday night, had and traveled some ast on U.S. 70 when idently went out of verturned. He was the vehicle which urtimes, accord-

estigating officers.

otorist found Qui-

out 1 o'clock Sat-

ting. He was taken to

Caprock Chat

BY WENDELL TOOLEY

S ALWAYS something new to eat. . . I am eating my

med quail eggs. . .a gift of Robert Smith from out Mc-

How do they taste?. . . sorta like deviled eggs.

ON HUGGINS enjoyed a trip to Dallas this past weekend

see the Cowboys play in their new stadium. Sharron

long ways from the parking area to the seat in the sta-

If really enjoyed the game and the new stadium.

LL CONFUSED about all this redistricting and exactly

ond County has "ended up." It looks like we have lost

man George Mahon and get Omar Burleson in his place,

lew Congressional districting puts us in with a bunch of

counties to the east and south. We were in with South

aton and grain sorghum counties before redistricting. the senatorial district again puts us with ranching econ-

ties with David Ratliffor Jack Hightower to be our sen-Mower is and has been our senator for several years. the representative districting puts us with counties north and will mean either Tom Christian of Claude or Phil Pampa. We lost a fine representative here in Ralph

SS S GOOD in Fioydada because some merchants ad-equiarly each week. Business could be better in Floy-

Mremerchants joined these regular advertisers and help

has good business. . . and we think a good newspa-

BLEHED an advertisement for Joe's Fried Chicken and

00d last week and stated that Mexican food would be

My Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. This means

are the only days you can buy Mexican food at Joe's,

ants to remind you that you may still purchase fried

cause advertising keeps both in business.

SEE CAPROCK, PAGE 11

te business to Floydada.

gency treatment then transferv. 43 year old Floyd red to Lubbock, where he succumbed to head injuries. Quisenberry was born May

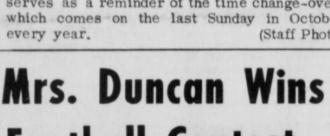
Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

don Pruitt and Gerald Vinson.

27, 1928, in Lockney and attended Lockney schools. He was in the Merchant Marines from 1944 until 1945 and worked a number of years for Austin Barrett at Claytonville. He had been manager of the Barwise Service and Supply for the past five years.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Inez; five children, Tommy and Rickie Quisenberry of Plainview, George Quisenberry of Levelland, Linda and Kim Wayne Paschal of the family home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie O. Quisenberry of Plainview: three brothers, Charles of Plainview, Robert of the Barwise community, and Denny of Lockney; and three grandchildren.

Rev. James Rawl, pastor of the Sandhill Baptist Church, will officiate for the funeral. Interment will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens in Plainview under the direction of hospital for emer- Lemons Funeral Home.



Hesperian football contest missed only one game-the best record so far this year. Mrs. Albert Duncan missed only the Baylor-Texas A&M game (and that was a close one) and takes

Harvey Allen took second place with an entry having just two wrong guesses. Allen missed Hale Center's victory

Third place and \$2.50 went to Arlis Powell, who missed three and nosed out several others who missed the same number with a 40-point guess on the tiebreaker.

Other three-miss entries in-

and others placed from eighth

to 13th in classes of up to 100

YEP, MORE TAXES COMING!

Bill Heatly Tells Rotarians, Lions About "State Of State"

State Representative Bill Heatly, head of the powerful appropriations committee in

Coach L. G. Wilson's Whirl-

winds host the Friona Chief-

tains Friday in a District 3-AA

grid contest scheduled for 7:30

p.m. at Wester Field here.

Christmas Light

Money Needed

One hundred and fifty state-

ments seeking money to buy

and rebuild Christmas lights

have gone out from the Floy-

dada Chamber of Commerce

urges everyone to send the mo-

ney in as soon as possible, as

invoices have already arrived

on 20 of the lighting arrange-

So, if possible bring or send

The Chamber of Commerce

office.

Austin summarized "The State new state representative until

ahead or they will beat us,"

Wilson said Tuesday. The

Chieftains bring a district re-

cord of 0-4 to the contest and

have an overall season mark of

the better all-around teams,

and the best-conditioned team

the Whirlwinds havefaced. The

Chieftains have "a young team,

but eager," Wilson said. "Mis-

takes have cost them - if they

put it all together, they can and

The Whirlwinds will probably

be without the services of Van

Mitchell, injured in last week's

game with Olton, Halfback Wal-

ter Harris is a doubtful starter

Friona returns only one star-

ter from last year, fullback-

linebacker Bill Bailey (5-10,

175). Lettermen Mike Royal

Cook (170, Sr. tackle), Larry

Fallwell (165, Sr. end), and

Johnny Bandy (155, Jr. quar-

terback) make up the rest of the

varsity experience for the

Chieftains. The Chieftains are

in a rebuilding year, but don't

count 'em out. Wilson is not

"We were flat almost the en-

tire first half against Olton -

taking them lightly.

(185, Sr. halfback), Carroll Steve Hale

will be tough."

this week.

Wilson said Friona is one of

Opposition Here Friday

Clubs here at noon yesterday. Paducah representative lost Heatly was Floyd County's Floyd County.

"We can't afford to look after the Whirlwinds' come-

In discussing the redistrict-

from-behind victory over the

Wilson said Walter Harris

"Olton was tough - one of the

and Rex Rose had one of their

best teams over all we've faced

the defensive secondary as well

as making a great catch on a

pass from Mike Hale that seem-

ed to set off a spark and start

OFFENSE

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 4

DE Class

Sponsoring

Movie

is sponsoring a movie, "Anne

of the Thousand Days" to be

\$1 each. They may be pur-

Tickets at the gate will be

Proceeds from ticket sales

Starring in the movie are

Ends - Langston Williams

us rolling.

Grigg

so high the previous week against Lockney," Wilson said Class of Floydada High School

and Mark Vinson

best games last week.

of the State" in a talk to the more changes were made in ing of the state he said that

ropolitan city in its district. The average population per dis-Friona Chieftains 'Winds' trict is 74,300 and five Texas cities have 66 of the 150 state representatives under the new

districting. Heatly praised the constitutional amendment that keeps the state from operating at a deficit. The current state budget is \$3,900,000,000.00, and with the state growing 260,000 persons per year, Heatly said it takes more money for more

a "whisper in a West Texas

nower because it has no met-

whirlwind" as far as voting

people. . . and this means more taxes. He estimated the population to be 20 million by

Heatly also observed: The state constitution may be this year," he said. Wilson completely rewritten.

State operating \$17 million in praised several of his defensive players - "Kim Rose, Mike red now but liquor by the drink Hale, Jay Jones and Charlie tax will bring in \$15 million. Federal government won't Jackson did a good job. Also John Cagle, who filled in for the take over state welfare and an injured Van Mitchell the second additional \$300 million to take half. Langston Williams con- care of welfare for the state

tinued his outstanding work in for one year. Texans taxed by ad valorem tax, then omnibus tax bill, then general sales tax. Lucky to have no state income, payroll, or employment tax. Texas has

lowest gas tax. Feels that farm machinery should not be included in the state sales tax.

Tackles - Les Robertson and Beer tax at one cent per bottle would bring in \$20 million Guards - Kim Rose and Mike per year. The average Texan drinks 32 gallons per year.

> It takes \$306 million state money for 25 senior colleges in the state and more colleges being created.

Favors state money to help church and private schools. One million dollars under new program will go to these schools

It takes \$8,500 of state money for each medical student. \$500 for each public school student. Forty-five cents of every shown tonight (Thursday) at the tax dollar is spent for education in the state.

Floyd county welfare people receive \$24,365 per month.

CITATIONS At the close of this talk Heatley presented certificates from Governor Preston Smith to Johnny Harris Jr. of the Ponderosa Meat Co. and Wendell Tooley, president of Blanco Offset Printing for industrial expansion. Blanco Offset increased its business 88% in



DAUGHTER AMY couldn't care less, but Mrs. Ricky Burns is thinking about turning the clock hands back an hour come two a.m. Sunday, when Daylight Saving Time comes to an end (for this year). The big Grandfather clock in the home of Mrs. Burns' uncle, Cecil Baxter, serves as a reminder of the time change-over, which comes on the last Sunday in October (Staff Photo)

Football Contest

the \$7.50 first prize.

over Spur and SMU's over Tech.

That's worth \$5.00 for Allen.

cluded those submitted by Mrs. Dwayne Wilson, Jack Fuqua, Doug Simpson, Don Bean, Ron Hill, Dwayne Wilson, Waldo



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Oct. 27 66 46 Total Prec. for Week HALLOWEEN Total BLAST-OFF!

75¢ prior to the movie. will go toward expenses of students attending area contests and to send a delegate to the .04 State Leadership Convention. Richard Burton as King Henry Prec. for Oct. - .89 VIII and Genevieve Bujold as Total Prec. for Year - 23.75 Anne Boleyn.

SEE HEATLY, PAGE 4 SEE CONTEST, PAGE 4 Hinton Shows Reserve Champion Lamb At State Fair

A Floydada FFA member, Ray Hinton, showed the Reserve Grand Champion lamb at the State Fair of Texas Livestock Show last Friday, October 22. The lamb, named "Speckled Bird," sold for \$150.

Other Floydada FFA boys showing stock at the Fair were Danny Martin, LeeSinor, Terry Jester and Joe Womack. These boys brought back a total of 26 ribbons and sold 13 animals in the State Fair Stock Sale.

Jester showed a red-ribbon calf, Sinor showed hogs to fourth, sixth and eighth places,

Farmers

animals.

Union Meet

Floyd County Farmers Union will hold its annual county convention at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday in King's Restaurant Community room, Floydada. President Audrey Mc-

new officers will follow All county Farmers Union nembers and prospective

members are invited to be

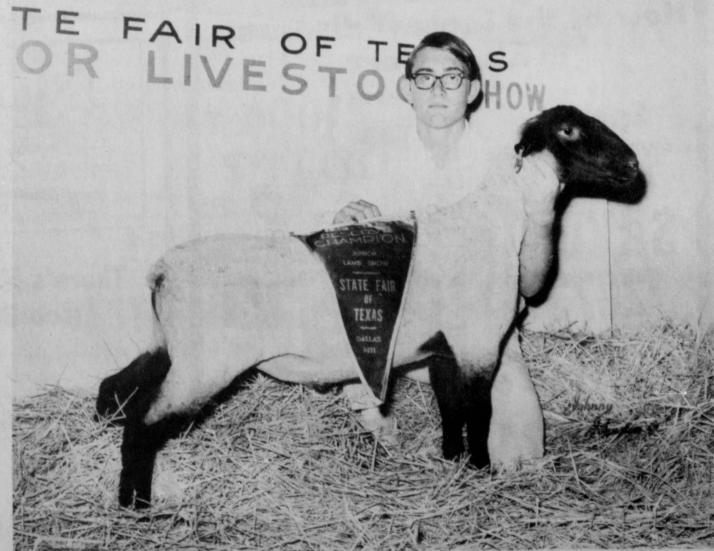
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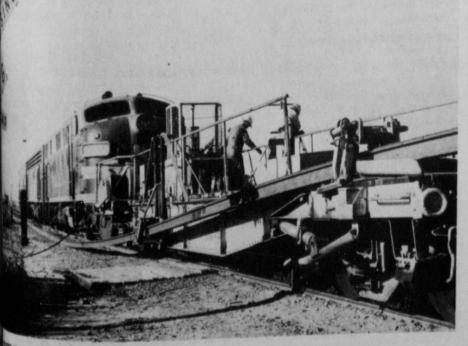
Saturday Carnival At South Plains School

South Plains School will be the site for Saturday night Hallowe'en carnival.

Sandwiches, Frito pies, coffee, cold drinks, plus an array of cakes and pies, are to be served in the lunch-



FAIR RESERVE CHAMPION ... Ray Hinton of the Floydada FFA showed the Reserve Champion Lamb at the State Fair of Texas Friday, October 22. The lamb, named "Speckled Bird," sold for



BON RAILS go down on Santa Fe tracks here. The quarter mile dre welded together and quite an improvement over the old 30 that were bolted together. (Staff Photo)

SOUTH PLAINS NEWS by Mrs. Murray Julian

SOUTH PLAINS, Oct. 25 -There was a Baptist Women's meeting at the Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M. M. Julian leading the lesson on Potential for Missions, The WMU hymn for the new year is "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." The WMU scripture "All who will openly proclaim that Jesus Christ is the Lord, to the glory of God the Father, Phil. 2:11 is the new Watchword for 1971-72. "New Drums for Africa" is the Foreign Mission book to be studied in November. Stateside vocations may become Foreign Missions

Rita Taylor, Home Economics teacher in Dalhart, spent the past weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ursel

Taylor and family. Another

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PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

daughter of the Taylors, of Oak Grove, Minn., Mrs. Burl Gilbert, is employed at the postoffice in Oak Grove. The Taylors' grandson, Danny Francis is a Texas Tech freshman,

studying Animal Production. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinni-brugh spent Tuesday night and Wednesday in Lubbock with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Britt Gregory.

It has been too rainy and wet for farmers to cut any grain this week. It was forty two degrees here Saturday morning and with an inch of rain last week, and around two inches here in spots this Friday it will be several days before they can get into wet fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian went to Clarendon Saturday night to have supper and visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Julian of Perryton, who met them there. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wright of Perryton and their small son, Monty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weast and guests, Misses Annie and Nellie Bryant, and Mrs. Stella Davis of Silverton returned from Ruidoso, N.M. Tuesday, where they had spent the weekend. They reported six inches of snow there. Mrs. Weast and her guests plan to leave this Monday for a tour of Arkansas.

Early Sunday morning Daylight Saving Time will leave us, and we will return to Standard Time, with an extra hour added that day. Remember to turn your clocks back Saturday

night, October 30. Mr. and Mrs. Reece Hightower and boys, Dwayne, Floyd and Ernest, left last Sunday morning for Perryton to visit her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Hamilton, who had just moved there. They reported a vast rainfall that night as they came home, all through

the Pampa, etc. area. All the

lakes are full up that way. Kendis Julian flew to Roscoe last Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Terry Julian and children. The weather got bad, so he was unable to fly home Friday as planned, but made it Saturday. Mrs. Terry Julian still is having to stay in bed, but is getting along well. Mrs. Kendis Julian and children, accompanied by

> Mrs. Fletcher Powell. Billy Harris, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Powell, left for Fort Polk, La., two weeks ago for basic training in the

BACK ON JOB NEXT WEEK

Walter Newell, Floyd County surveyor, plans to be back in his office the first of next week. Newell has been convalescing from surgery and complica-

tions since the middle of July. He is feeling much better each day and is gaining strength

her mother, Mrs. Poynor Roberts of Floydada, went to Roaring Springs Friday to spend the day with Mrs. Julian's aunts, Mrs. Verba Faulkner and Ben-

Kenneth Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Powell, who has been on furlough the past fifteen days, left for Korea Monday, where he will be stationed with the Armed Forces. He flew to Seattle, Washington from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bary Kinslow, Jennifer and Grant of Santa Fe, N.M. spent the past weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Kinslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Julian went to Perryton Sunday to spend the afternoon and Monday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Julian. The green fields of wheat up that way are beautiful but like our area, most saw a large herd of antelope a few miles before they got to

Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder went to Floydada Sunday to vist with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smitherman at the Fieldan Motel. Mrs. Mulder took a chocolate cake to help Mrs. Smitherman celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Sarah Beard has been in the West Texas Hospital at Lubbock since Tuesday, and is there taking tests. We hope she soon recovers.

Elmo Fortenberry of Sunray came Tuesday to visit with his father, Fred Fortenberry, who was in Lockney Hospital. Fred is now home and was able to be out at church Sunday.

Carl Daniels is still in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amariland is getting along about the same, according to his daughter, Mrs. L. N. John-

This Tuesday morning Bible Study will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Hamm. Katie Taylor of Texas Tech

was home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Powell

were hosts at a family dinner Sunday noon with guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Powell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jeffcoat of Princeton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Powell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Powell and Warren Powell, all of Lubbock. The Jeffcoats were weekend visitors with Mr. and

Armed Forces.

WALTER NEWELL



EAGLE SCOUTS Brian Vickers (left) and Dan M. Daniel, of Floydada Troop 357, were the only Scouts from the Comanche Trail District to receive the distinction at the Eagle Scout Court of Honor held Sunday in Lubbock,

Brian Vickers, Dan M. Daniel Receive Eagle Scout Badges

Troop 357, Brian Vickers and Dan M. Daniel, received their Eagle Scout pins Sunday at an Eagle Scout Court of Honor held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lubbock.

The two Floydada Scouts were among 26 Scouts from the South Plains Council who received the high Scouting honor. Vickers and Daniel were the only two from the Comanche Trail District to receive the distinction.

Those from Floydada who attended the ceremonies included: Mrs. Emily Potts, Mrs. J. R. Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Vickers, David McCulley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnston and George, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Word, Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. John Moss, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elza,



for the week of Nov. 1, 1971 MONDAY:

Vegetable beef soup with crackers. Toasted cheese sandwiches Peanut butter sandwiches Pear half and cookie

1/2 pint milk TUESDAY: Fish portions and tartar

Buttered broccoli Green salad and French

Lemon pudding and wafer

1/2 pint milk WEDNESDAY: Pizza

Pinto beans Tossed vegetable salad Hot cornbread and butter Fruit cup

1/2 pint milk THURSDAY: Hamburgers Tomato slices, lettuce and dill pickles French fries

Peach cobbler 1/2 pint milk FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak and gravy Creamed potatoes Green beans Hot rolls and butter

Strawberry shortcake

1/2 pint milk

Ronnie Hill, Connie Anderson, and the Troop 357 Scoutmaster and Assistant Scoutmaster and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Don Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

NURSING HOME VISITORS

Visitors the past weekend and before at the home have included Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norman, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Arvill Newton and Mrs. Robert E. Jones, Lubbock; Mrs. Dorman Butts, Lame Deer, Mont.; Mrs. Arthur Cheves Kress; H. E. Frizzell, Lockney; Mrs. Bob Collier, Beaumont; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beavers. San Francisco, Calif .: Glenda Cheves and Doyle Davis of Hart; Mr. and Mrs. James Dale Palmer, Friona; Mr. and Mrs. W. Boone Adams, Plain-

Mrs. Albert Duncan, Alma Ruth Nelson, Mrs. Geo. Wexler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warren, R. H. Grubbs, Mrs. A. C. Collins, Mary Stanley, Mrs. C. E. Finley, Mrs. R. F. Finley, Mrs. Wilson Kimble, Mrs. L. D. Britton, Mrs. Dock Jones, Mrs. R. R. Waller, Mrs. Rainer,

PATZER RETURNS FROM ATLANTA

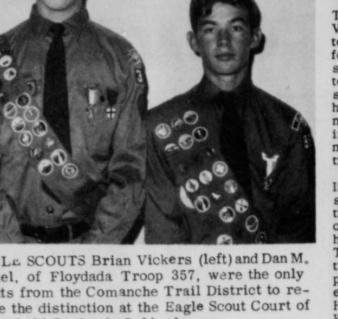
Research program followed by many chiropractors throughout the nation. Qualifications have to be met to enroll in these classes and rigid requirements are maintained from year to

FLOYD DATA

Dr. K. C. Patzer returned this past weekend after spending the past week in Atlanta, Ga., attending the Grostic Chiropractic Research Presenta-

These presentations are a

Mrs. A. E. Guthrie has returned home from Hurst and Dallas where she visited her son and family and other rela-



Welfare Facts Presented By League Of Women Voller

The League of Women Voters of Texas is interested in welfare reform. We completed a study of the welfare system, both nationally and statewide last fall. We have found that there is much prejudice and misinformation in the public mind surrounding the entire welfare program.

In an attempt to help shed light on some of the myths about welfare, our national organization has published aflyer with True-False questions, the answers being supplied from data furnished by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A copy of the flyer is enclosed with this letter.

We have selected your newspaper as an opinionmaker in your community, in the hope that you might like to reprint the flyer. The state League office is contacting those newspapers in areas where there are no local Leagues. The forty-three local Leagues will be contacting the newspapers in their own areas.

If you do decide to use the flyer, we would appreciate your mailing to us a copy of any article that you publish as a result of receiving the fly-

If you desire any further information, please do not hesitate to write us.

Cordially, Mrs. Darvin M. Winick, President League of Women Voters of Texas

The following information has been provided by the 1971 League of Women Voters of the United States.

WELFARE MESS WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE!

1. There is a high rate WHY IS WELFARE A of fraud by people on welfare. FALSE, 1971 figures show that less than one percent of persons receiving aid have tried to cheat in any way. Cheating on federal income tax reports, however by people not on the withholding plan, runs from 22 to 28 percent.

2. Welfare families have a large number of

children, mostly illegitimate. FALSE. The average family on welfare has two or three children. In spite of increasing welfare families has not risen in ten years.

3. People on welfare are lazy and won't work. FALSE Most welfare mothers either work or want to work. Less than one percent of those on welfare are ablebodied

4. Once people get on welfare they stay on the rolls for years. FALSE Six out of every ten people now on welfare are getting benefits for the first time. The typical family stays on welfare less than two years.

5. Most people on welfare are white. TRUE. Sixty-one percent of all those on welfare are white.

6. Most families on welfare average \$300 per month. FALSE. Mississippi pays the average family on welfare \$54 a month. Average payments across the country are \$185 a month per family-far below the poverty level.

.WHO'S ON WELFARE? 2.7 million families with 7.4 million children (an average of less than children per family). 3.1 million aged, blind and disabled persons.

1 million persons receiving state, but not federal, aid. Of the 14 million re-

ceiving aid, less than one percent are able-bodied WHY CAN'T THEY

WORK? The heads of many sinparent households could, if daycare cen-

ters were available. Unskilled workers could, after job training.

persons Unemployed could, if jobs were ava-

MESS It delivers too little for what it costs.

It has widespread inequities in payments and standards.

People are real y not encouraged to work. Benefits generally are

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periods of service 5 to 30 years. Throughout Public Service Co ritory, 308 emp combined service are being honore awards dinners t

Halloween For Cub P

Cub Pack 357 a ilies enjoyed a Ha in the Andrews sium Monday ni Several games bean bag toss at legged races and games included: botham, Bobby Johnny Finley, Kathy Green, B Blaine White, Nat Patzer, Lorey Wh Flores.

Jerry Finley is

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Shurfine Tuna-Chunk Style 6 oz.

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Participating in the project

of the A&R Cattle Co., Barns-

Japan, the calves remained in California and The Flying Tiger

BACKGROUND

About a year ago, an idea four months to supervise care began to take form that could produce revolutionary changes were: U.S. Department of Agri- international trade. It involves culture, U. S. Feed Grains the development of a workable Council, Mr. Albert Butcher, system for shipping live feeder calves by air over long distandall, Oklahoma, Daehan Feed ces, so that they can be fatten-

areas of the world where this is a needed but scarce commo-

A major step was taken in January, 1971, when 313 calves were flown from Oklahoma City to a feed lot in southern California with excellent results. The real test comes with the shipment of a planeload of calves to Korea. This folder gives the basic details of this historic flight.

The success of this undertaking may result in new markets in Asia and western Europe for American cattle and feed grains, and ultimately could provide a lasting answer to the farm surplus problem in this country. The potential is truly unlimited.

THE DAEHAN FEED LOT First modern technology feed lot in Korea constructed and operated by Daehan Feed Co. with technical assistance provided by Kershaw & Sons, Inc. and U.S. Feed Grains Council.

OVERALL PLAN Cattlemen, government officials, commodity authorities, airline executuves and bankers came to witness loading and take-off of the calf airlift on the 7200-mile trip to the Orient, Significantly, officials of several foreign governments attended. These included Alain Revel, Agricultural Attache of the French Embassy; Byung Yean Kim, First Secretary of the Korean Embassy and Hiroya Sano, First Secretary of the Japan Embassy.

'Korea is proud to be the first nation to receive an air shipment of feeder calves from the United States," said Korea's Kim. "We hope this is just the beginning of a successful livestock trade between our two

Said the Frenchman: "We will have in Europe a tremendous demand for beef. I think the Feed Grains Council can help us."

Said the Japanese: "I am a little uncomfortable. Japan has growing appetite for beef; but I have to be very candid and recognize the difficulties on trade between the United States and Japan. I hope for future understanding between our countries."

Earlier, Sen. Bellman made references to "the barriers Japan has put up against U.S. feeder cattle," and frankly acknowledged that much of the beef to come from this first feeder calf shipment probably would find a market in Japan.

Grain for the Korea feeding project is being shipped from the U.S. under contract between the U.S. Feed Grains Council and the Daehan Feed Co., largest Korean importer of U.S. feed grains, headed by industrialist Han Won Lee.

The calves, selected by the Kershaws, were assembled at Lovington, N.M., and trucked to the Oklahoma point of embarkation. They were Brangus, Holstein and No. 1 Oakies, ranging from 280 lb. to 490 lb. Future shipments probably will utilize lighter cattle, as a number of calves were removed in order to meet load limitations.

livestock, can be deadly to cattle during the fall growing sea-

Prussic acid poisoning, which is actually hydrogen cyanide, develops in the plants when the plant's own enzymes break down plant material, said Dr. James Armstrong, Texas Agri-cultural Extension Service veterinarian.

erinarian.

"Prussic acid poisoning generally occurs at two times," said Armstrong. "It is especially prevalent after a frost that has damaged plants, and it also occurs when plants perk up and begin fast growth after a very drouthy period."

Michael Grimshaw has preached in Italy and Germany as well as in the United States.



GTHE PLANE FOR KOREA ... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson Sr. on, Charles Gibson Jr. (center) off on Asian trip. (Staff Photo)



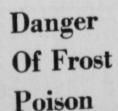
Ranch House Replica To Be Featured yd County Historical Museum

ictions which mportant part ty Historical opens will be one of the first n the county, ranch house ed on the Montear Lakeview. nch house is in ges right now, ne of the direum Associa-County history -maker from he plans to reranch house as ole down to the

6 oz ..

which would make the story-and-a-half dugout fit (minus most of the roof) in the 12-foot Surginer building on Missouri Street in downtown Floydada where the Museum will probab-

ly be located. Neff is trying, through talking to people who lived and worked in the old ranch house, to gather enough information to build the near-exact replica of the original. He's also working from a picture published in the Hesperian in 1950, when the old house was wired for electricity.



COLLEGE STATION-Hybrid sorghum-sudan pastures, which serve as excellent forage for

west and some 21/2 miles south

of the present community of

Lakeview in southeast Floyd

hoping to get workers - pos-

sibly Green Thumb workers -

started cleaning the museum

building (west of Dobbs Meat

Market on Missouri Street) and

moving in display cases this

Neff said the directors were

County.



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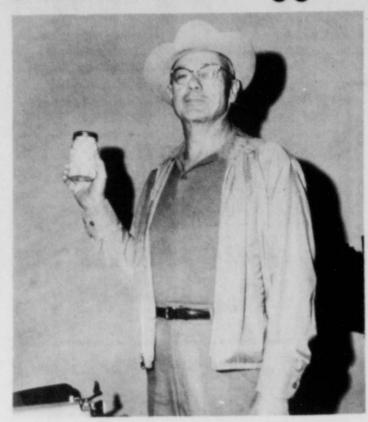
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AN ALL BE TOLD. The giant story of on's monumental conflict. Twentieth TOX presents TORA! TORA! TORA! The attack on Pearl Harbor as told from United States and Japanese sides. Friday and Saturday at the Capada heater.

Pickled Quail Eggs New Treat At McCoy



PICKLED QUAIL EGGS ... Robert Smith brought Hesperian employees a sample of the delicacy last week. Those that partook said they were (Staff Photo) delicious.

of strangers," Smith explained.

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ROBERT SMITH poses with some of the big chukars he raises at McCoy.

They wouldn't let the photographer get this close, "They're a little shy

Rebekahs Hold

Halloween Fete

Floydada Rebekahs held their

day night of last week and all

members came disguised from

witches to Raggedy Ann. One

one member, Dorothy Reeves,

was able to identify everyone.

Oleta Gaston came as a white

spook with green eye glasses

and Helen Breed was disguised

as the Green Phantom. Both

brought great merriment to

others as they made their grand

Games were played including

sitting on balloons and popping

them to find messages inside

giving instruction for that par-

ticular person to dance a jig,

bark like a dog, propose mar-riage, etc. The fun night was

During the regular business

meeting Frances Rose, Noble

Grand, presided with Edna

(Witch) Cummings as Vice

enjoyed by all.

en party lues

By James Huggins A new "'delicacy" on the shelves of at least one Floyd County store is pickled quail eggs. Robert Smith at the Mc-Coy grocery store is featuring the unusual item. They're "Pharoah" brand (from the Pharoah quail that lay the eggs) and Smith puts them up at his home at McCoy, adjoining the store, and sells them for \$1.50

course there's more meat on

chukars now, says he usually

roosters. They lay in the sum-

CONE NEWS

By Ruth Bartley

family in Bagwell.

CONE, Oct. 25 - Mrs. Noell

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd O'Dell,

the D. A. Barnhart home, Mrs.

O'Dell is a sister of Mrs. Barn-

Mrs. Roxie Travis spent the

weekend with her sister and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Ophel

Jennings, Muleshoe, and attended the wedding of a great

niece, Miss Tamra Jennings,

Saturday evening at the First

United Methodist Church, Miss

Jennings is a daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Bates Jennings,

Muleshoe and granddaughter of

the Ophel Jennings, former

residents of the Cone commun-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wide-

man, Floydada, Mardith Wide-

man, Rodney Couch, and Charla

Cunningham, Ralls visited Sun-

with Meldon Wideman at WTSU

where they toured the campus

and activity center. Randy

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Haney Wideman and Mrs. Vada

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cox and

Dorothy had as guests Monday

ers and their families; Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Pryor, Sacramen-

to, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

lie Pryor, Blue Ridge, Texas.

fied Friday of the passing of a

maternal uncle, Sam Holcomb of Chandler, Okla. Mrs. Neal,

Steven and Jennifer joined oth-

er relatives for funeral services Saturday in Curry Cha-

Mrs. Vada Wideman was a

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Denning

guest Wednesday night and

Thursday of Rev. and Mrs. Clay

entertained Sunday with a birth-

day dinner honoring Mrs. Den-

ning's mother, Mrs. Peachie

Parrish. Those enjoying the

event were Mr. and Mrs.

George Thetford, Portales, N.

M., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Wright, Plainview; Mr. and

Mrs. Warren Patterson, Idalou

and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Perry

and family, Lubbock. O. W.

Denning spent Wednesday with

the Dennings. Friday night sup-

per guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Douglas Denning of Floydada

Scott Gilbreath and Kevin

Verrett, Ralls were Sunday af-

ternoon visitors in the C. O.

Sunday visitors at Cone Bap-

tist Church were Mrs. Daisy

Langston, Flora Vista, N.M.,

and Mrs. Kenny Cox, Melonie

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Minnie Smartt and Mrs.

ennie Conner of Abilene are in

Floydada visiting their broth-

L. Cowden, Graham and

Mrs. Carl B. Neal was noti-

night two of Mrs. Cox' broth-

Wideman

pel, Chandler,

Guest, Silverton.

Country Club.

Gilbreath home.

and Michael, Ralls.

a pint jar. The eggs are about an inch in diameter and taste rather like deviled hen's eggs.

Smith boils the eggs, soaks them in a vinegar mixture to remove the shells, then pickles them - like anything else you pickle - in vinegar, salt, water and spices.

He started pickling the eggs after seeing a man in Denton last winter who had about a thousand hens laying eggs for pickling. Smith's operation is somewhat smaller now, but who knows? The pickled quails' eggs business may be so good that he'll increase the size of the operation.

The little Pharoah quail lay all year, Smith says, so there's no "season" on the eggs. Smith also raises the larger

chukar quail, which grow to be nearly chicken size. The Pharoah quail are quite a bit smaller. Both varieties make good

(Staff Photo)

CONTEST,

FROM PAGE !

West, Patsy Webb.

Entrants having four misses,

good enough on most weeks to

finish in the money, numbered

16 on this week's "easy one":

C. D. Wilson, Glenda Wilson,

Tommy Cathey, Ron Hill, Jim

Crawford, Mark Estes, Carl

Lewis, Dan Fry, Jack Fuqua,

E. J. Marricle, Mark Vinson,

Amado Morales, Claude Weath-

FLOYD DATA

mitted Monday to University

Hospital where she is undergo-

GIVE TO THE

WINNIE DYSON

FUND

Mrs. Michael Grimshaw

is an accomplished pianist

and organist who has taught

children of military men

ing a series of tests.

Mrs. Walter Hollums was ad-

Young and Matt Probasco.

ersbee, Debbie Medley, Deral



SMITH'S CHUKARS are bigger birds than the Pharoah quail that lay the eggs he pickles, (Staff Photo)

ghters, one step-daughter, five step-sons, three sisters, 30 grandchildren and 21 great

Mrs. Gregory

Rites for Mrs. Rosa Viola

Gregory, 82, of Lubbock and

stepmother of Howard Gregory

of Floydada, were conducted

Monday morning in the Trin-

ity Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Mrs. Gregory died Saturday

morning in Lubbock Methodist

Hospital after a brief illness,

Brown County and had been a

resident of Lubbock since 1959.

She was a member of the Trin-

ity Baptist Church and the Or-

Survivors include her hus-

band, Dan; two sons, threedau-

der of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Gregory was a native of

grandchildren. Rev. Francis Wilson officiated at the funeral. Interment was in Resthaven Memorial Park with grandsons as pall-

Dolph Lusk

A communion service was held yesterday morning in St. Feed Yard. Lusk died at 4 o'heart attack.

(Thursday) in the Grace Episcopal Church with burial in Sunset Gardens Cemetery in Carlsbad.

> FOOTBALL, FROM PAGE 1

Center - Mike Vinson Quarterback - Rick Watts Fullback - Jim Kunkel Left halfback - Rex Rose Right halfback - Walter Harris or Jerry Hearon

in Lovington. thy Lee Brown December 28, 19 The couple lived til moving to Pla Lusk had been business most of He was a m

Lusk was born

Mark's Episcop Mason and a m Shrine Temple at He was also a ve

War II. Survivors inc and two daughte Jody, both of the

Mrs. Hop

Services for (Merle) Hopkins Lubbock reside Saturday afterno haven-Singletonin that city. Mrs. ter-in-law of Mr of Floydada, died Hospital Friday m lengthy illness. was once secreta dada Chamber

Mrs. Hopkins er and operator o nyrich Bra Cen for the past fou a native of Tay to Lubbock fro 1948. She was Westmont Chris

Survivors in band, one son, land, S.C.; a Gayle Speck of O ters and three Interment was Memorial Park.

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Walter Harris Safety - John



will be conducted this morning

DEF ENSE

Mark's Episcopal Church in Plainview for Dolph Lusk, 53 year old manager of Lockney clock Tuesday morning at his Plainview home of an apparent The body was taken to Carls-

bad, N.M., where funeral rites

Ends - Mike Hale and Char-

game with Olton last week included Williams (left) and Jay Jones. (State

WHEAT DRILL with four rows and three operators!... Pion

Seed Division of Hutchinson, Kansas is planting a two acre test

Cleo Whittle farm of 1700 varieties of hybrid wheat. They are ho

velop a hybrid that will produce over 100 bushels to the ac

right) Ed Banning Jr., Harry Warrington and Dr. Max A. Urich.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Did anyone notice that the Boy Scouts and their leaders from Troop 357 spent last Saturday picking up the litter in the three city parks? They are studying S.O.A.R. (Save Our American Resources) and Keep America Beautiful.

PS: They made several hauls. Are Floydada residents this

(name withheld by request)

day in Amarillo and in Canyon Dear Mr. Tooley,
I have turned the ribbon spools over and added another rubber band to this ole typewriter, hope it will hold out until boll pulling season, maybe if I can get to pull from Halloween until Wideman spent the day with Xmas I might make enough to have it rebuilt.

I guess I am about West Texas like a man that has a nice modern and pretty home, he just likes to throw out his chest and brag a little. After spending more than 62 years here on these South Plains, I just can't keep from throwing out my chest and doing a little bragging myself.

I was born on a farm back east and this farm was surrounded by timber and about a quarter of a mile was as far as you could see any way you looked. Come Fourth of July Daddy would give me a dime and I got to go two miles to a picnic then come Xmas Eve, he gave me a whole quarter and I got to go to town and do my Xmas shopping.

In early 1909 Daddy decided to take Horace Greeley's advice and go West, so he loaded Mamma and a passell of kids on a train and headed for West Texas. We arrived in Plainview about four in the afternoon, spent the night and early next morn we loaded into a wagon and headed south. After we were out of town aways, it went to getting red over in the East and it wasn't long before I could see the top rim appear just above the horizon. There were a lot of rays shooting up far into the sky and several small clouds in the sky that were turned to silver by the sun rays.

That was the first time I had watched a sun rise. Where I had been living, the sun had to get above the hills and tree tops before you could see it and late that afternoon it was just as beautiful when it was setting as it was when it was ris

As we journeyed on that day I could see clear to where the sky met the horizon, and looking to the west that was all there was to see, just a sea of buffalo grass bare grass and some bushes, and that was something to an old boy that had been surrounded all his life by tree and rocky hills.

I never could understand about all those lakes of water just ahead but when you got there they were just on farther down the road. We came to a prairie dog town, I thought that was something, those little fellows sitting on those mounds barking at us. I rode over forty miles that day standing in the back of a wagon bed and from the wagon bed I fell in love with West Texas and I still think it is one of the finest countries in the world.

But the Good Fairy didn't just wave a magic wand and it appeared. It took a lot of hard work and hardships by the pioneer folks to make it what it is today and if you will go to some of these nursing homes you will see a lot of those folks that had a lot to do with making it possible for you young folks of today to have the many fine things you enjoy nowadays.

I think it would do your heart good to go to some home and visit for some of those old people don't have anyone to visit them very often and just a short visit would fill their hearts full of joy, and I think you would get a blessing out of a visit yourself. I visited in the Floydada home several times and to just speak to some of those old folks you could tell it cheered them up even though they didn't know you at all.

Well, I have to come over to Floydada Nov. 1. Dr. McCulley is going to pull my last two teeth. Then I can join the four (B) club (bifocals, bridgework, bunions and baldness) so won't someone feel sorry for me, please? Carl McDaniel

Petersburg, Texas

HEATLY, FROM PAGE 1 "honorary citizen of Floyd-1970. The Ponderosa expansion ada" certificate. figures were not available. In conclusion Mayor Jimmy Seay presented Heatley with an

Coday for the NEW AGE

JUST FOR TODAY .. I will be a channel for good. I will permit nothing to pass thru my life that is not worthwhile, I shall transmute all not good by my love for humanity. It may not be easy, but I'll persist, today.

Moore-Rose

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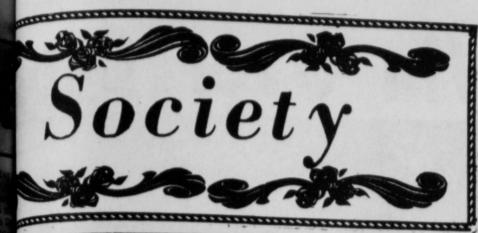
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MR. AND MRS. HARRY MORCKEL

have resided in Floyd County

Morckel owned and operated the

Morckel Farm Chemical Store

in Floydada 15 years. He re-

tired in 1968, and spends his

time now making candles and

lyn Ann Kirk To Wed

mber 24 In Houston

And Mrs. Morckel Will Be Honored

Mrs. Harry Morckel ne their Golden Wedpersary Sunday, Noace Ratheal. and a reception honcuple has been plan-

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Meets

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Green, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Mc-Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Hor-War Price and Rationing Board; was secretary for two Home Harry Morckel and the for-Demonstration Agents and four mer Nancy Buchanan were County Agents, and was Home married November 6, 1921 in Economist for Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Inc., for 17 Springfield, Missouri. They

moved to Texas in 1927 and years, retiring in 1966. Mr. and Mrs. Morckel are since that time. They farmed members of the First Christian for a number of years then

Friends are invited to attend the reception Sunday afternoon,

November 7 from 2 until 4p.m.

FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cogdell, accompanied by their son. David, student at Texas Tech, spent the weekend at Andrews visiting their daughter and sister, Lucy. Miss Cogdell teaches in the Andrews School sys-

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Conner Oden returned home Tuesday from New York where she had been visiting her

The H-SU Chorale, directed

by Carl Best, and the H-Su Con-

cert Band, performed at a "Spiritual Spectacular," in

connection with annual sessions

of the Baptist General Conven-

H-SU joined other groups in

a special music program at

which a number of different

Baptist groups from over the

J. K. Holmes, O. M. Watson,

Jr., and a group from Crosby-

ton comprised of Mrs. Ross

Cash, Mrs. C. D. Cash, Mrs.

spiced tea was served to mem-

bers and guests by the co-hos-

tesses, Mrs. Q. D. Williams,

Mrs. Troye Stansell and Mrs.

be with Mrs. J. A. Arwine.

The November meeting will

A buffet of cakes, coffee and

state were taking part.

The choir and band from

tion of Texas.

L. H. Blum.

Houston. The wedding will take place November 24, at Asbury United Methodist Church in Pasadena,

Mrs. James True- He is now associated with United Parcel Corporation of

was graduated Texas.

Sharon Baker Is Hardin-Simmons Chorale Member

Sharon Baker of Floydada, freshman at Hardin-Simmons, is a member of the Hardin-Simmons University of Chorale musical organization which was in the spotlight at a massive Baptist rally in Houston's Astrodome Wednesday night, Oc-

School class of the s. Dee Sims Fri- Mrs. Mise Is L.C.C. Speaker thly luncheon and

"The Satellite School at Lockney saves the taxpayer money by keeping eligible stu- Dee Cash and Mrs. L. E. Treat, dents living at home rather than at the State School in Lubbock". observed Mrs. Wilbur Mize, volunteer worker and teacher at the Lockney School branch,

Mrs. Mize was guest speaker at the Lubbock Christian College Associates regular meeting Monday, October 19 in the community room of Lighthouse Electric in Floydada. Mrs. Mize is the wife of a Lockney pharmacist.

Opening prayer for the meeting was given by Mrs. J. A. Ar-

ars who has been in During business the presi-Hospital the past dent, Mrs. Q. D. Williams appointed Mrs. Troye Stansell as me today. He is chairman of the garage sale scheduled in November. Mrs. Tom Porter was appointed chairman of the Gift Fair committee to meet in Lubbock with other representatives.

Guests present for the meeting and slide take were Judge

Noble Ballard, M.D.

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

9-11:30 a.m., 1:30-4:30 p.m. Closed afternoons, open every other Saturday.

Floydada Chapter Of Future Teachers To Sell Gift Items

The Floydada Chapter of the observe and assist teachers Future Teachers of America have started a sales campaign of unusual gift items. Proceeds from the gifts will enable more members of the chapter to attend the State Convention in Dallas. In the past only those who could afford to pay their own expenses attended the convention.

neighbors and other friends with the display of gifts within the next three weeks.

Future Teachers of America is an organization at Floydada interest young men and women in a teaching career.

Members help by tutoring first, second and third grade students each Thursday afternoon at Della Plains. They also several times during the year in Duncan, Andrews, and Junior High Schools.

supper.

resident, is employed at the

Co-op Elevator in Umbarger.

Emma Brock, Floydada; W. H.

Brock of Whitney and Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Montgomery of Little-

perked up in the second quarter

and you could see the differ-

ence in the players as they

cheers of encouragement com-

ing from the stands. They hit

harder, ran faster and made

some touchdowns. We helped by

yelling louder, so let's keep it

up, the Winds love it. The

Whirlwind Band deserves more

response from the fans, too.

They are on the field to enter-

tain as well as the football

ateria on the Matador Highway

in Floydada may end up with a

hole in the roof if their rubber

plant keeps growing. It has been

cut back several times but is

still 12 feet tall and growing.

Garner Weems, owner of the

washateria, said they purchas-

ed the rubber plant at the var-

iety store for \$1.50 some eight

years ago. It was a foot tall

then. The huge plant stands in

a corner of the building and

spirals out at the ceiling, caus-

ing many a person traveling by

to do a turn about and come back

for a "look-see."

WEEM'S Speed Queen Wash-

players!

Grandparents include Mrs.

All members will not become teachers but those who do will have a better understanding of the profession, a spokesman

Members will be calling on Halloween Fete Saturday Night in Canyon. The young man weighed eight pounds and three High School. Its purpose is to At Dougherty

The Dougherty community club is sponsoring their annual Halloween Carnival at the Dougherty school Saturday

Band Boosters Make Plans For Variety Show In 1972

Members of the Floydada Band Boosters met Monday night and made plans for a variety show tentatively scheduled for February 18 and 19 in Floy-

They are urging all bandparents to attend their meetings in order to assist with the show and other projects in any way possible. The Boosters meet

BY PEGGY MEDLEY

THE PERSON NAMED IN THE PERSON NAMED IN

HOW about a post-game

quickie supper, called All-Pro

Pie? This is the season when

nearly everyone is talking foot-

ball so now someone has come

up with a new recipe, or maybe

an old one with a new name.

It calls for six cups of shredded

cabbage; seven tablespoons

butter: 20 crackers, crushed;

two cans (1 1/2 lbs. ea.) of your

favorite beef stew. Cook cab-

bage in salted water until ten-

der. Drain, then toss with three

tablespoons butter. Season with

salt and pepper to taste. Saute

crushed crackers with remain-

ing butter. Ladle hot stew in

shallow casserole, then top with

cabbage border, garnished with

cracker crumbs. Heat 10 min-

utes in 300' oven. Serves six

YOU may want to do some

early Christmas shopping, be-

expenses attended the conven-

tion. This year they are start-

ing projects and working at it to

see that all may go. They will

be ringing your door bell soon -

respond by buying an item.

2 a.m. Sunday, October 31.

The federal law setting Daylight

Time calls for the change back

to Standard Time on the last

Sunday in each October. The

fact that this October has five

Sundays is not material to the

GUESS everyone knows by

now that Rep. Tom Christian of

Claude, the Panhandle's only

Republican legislator, and Rep.

Phil Cates of Pampa, youngest

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change.

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and mighty delicious.

home football game. Members also discussed and

made plans to build a trailer for Whirlwind Band instruments and uniforms.

Officers present were Neil Bertrand, president; Barbara Arwine, secretary, and Jack Covington, treasurer.

Counties.

\$3 million. It has 36 buildings in this year's Sakowitz' Christmas catalogue.

DICK Galloway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Galloway, was on the television program, "Jeopardy", shown live from New York last Thursday morning and viewed by many in Floydada. Dick won \$300 and a set of encyclopaedias on the quiz. Two years ago Dick was a big winner on a quiz program filmed from California.

I THINK Floydada football fans had a lot to do with the Winds' come-from-behind win Friday night at Olton. At first, we were all in a slun were they, but the fans' spirit

cause it's closer than you think. 50 Club Will The Floydada Chapter of Future Teachers of America are selling unusual items which will Meet At Ray make especially nice Christmas gifts, and by buying these you will be helping a member attend the State Convention. Morton Home Prior years only members who could afford to pay their own

Members of the 1950 Study Club will meet Tuesday night at the Ray Morton home. All are urged to be present promptly at 7:30 p.m. in order for a tour of the Caprock Hospital facilities. Mrs. Dallas Ramsey is program hostess.

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Joyce Herd of Dallas is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Henry and attended funeral rites in Lubbock for their sister-in-law, Mrs. A. G.

FLOYD DATA Mrs. M. C. Smith and Mrs. C. B. Carmack were in Haskell Saturday where they attended their school homecoming.

member of the Panhandledelegation, have been paired for our district which includes Gray, Wheeler, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe, Hall, Childress, Floyd and Motley

THE Alamo is for sale! Not the one of David Crockett, James Bowie and William Travis but the Alamo of John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Linda Cristal and Laurence Harvey near Bracketville. The price, and a population of 18. The Alamo, minus the population, will be among the gifts offered

MRS. Jack Frizzell, who has been home some ten days from New York, says she has been feeling well since donating a kidney to her brother, Jimmy Fletcher. Mrs. Frizzell and her brother underwent the kidney transplant last month and the donated kidney started functioning in less than four hours, Mrs. Frizzell said. ON an average the first

freeze for Floyd County is October 31. The frost plant of the Don Shurbets indicated the first



MISS CERITA CRUTCHFIELD

heard the foot stomping and Miss Cerita Crutchfield Rick Harris Plan January Vows

The engagement and ap- L. R. Crutchfield of Floydada proaching marriage of Miss and the prospective bridegroom Cerita Crutchfield to Rick Har- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ris is being announced. The Johnnie L. Harris of Plainview. bride-elect is the daughter of frost would be Oct. 15, give or take a couple of days. The plant pulled a funny this year

and didn't tell the truth. It bloomed September 15 and all blooms dropped off Sept. 17, which usually implies that the first frost will occur a month later from that date. We don't mind a bit 'cause the plant was wrong, and neither do the Shurbets. Most everyone is hoping for a late freeze.

NOW that I've reached it I know what middle age is. It's someone ten years older than L Remember the smallest deed is better than the grandest inten-

A January wedding in the City Park Church of Christ in Floydada is being planned by the

couple. Miss Crutchfield is a 1970 graduate of Floydada High School and is a sophomore student at Texas Tech in Lubbock. Her fiance is a 1970 Plainview High School graduate and is also sophomore at Tech.

Mrs. Michael Grimshaw an accomplished planist and organist who has taught children of military men in Okinawa and Germany.





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Winds Get Comeback Win Over Olta

in the first half.

Only two plays later, Tony

Goen recovered the fumble, at

the Olton 27, that was to lead to

the 'Winds' second TD. Harris

put the 'Winds in business on

the Olton 16 on the first play from scrimmage, and Rex

Rose, in for Mitchell, who was

injured on the touchdown play,

ran for two yards. Watts found

Vinson near the goal; the Whirl-

wind end grabbed the pass at the

one before going out of bounds.

Watts went the final yard, Mar-

tinez kicked, and Floydada led

(who'da thought it?) 14-13

with 35 seconds remaining in

SECOND HALF

The Whirlwinds' momentum

carried over into the last half-

before the Mustangs made a

first down, the 'Winds had pick-

ed up 140 yards rushing and

eight first downs, and had scor-

tangs couldn't move - Stock-

dale's punt went to the Floydada 20. Then -eighty yards on

five rushing plays, and another

TD for the Whirlwinds, Kunkel

got two yards; Harris broke for

25. Rex Rose rambled for a 42-

yard gainer to put the ball on

the Olton 11. Harris came back

Floydada kicked off; the Mus-

ed 14 points.



Blair Davis Advances To Lubbock Tennis Finals

before being defeated in the finals of the Lubbock tennis tourney last weekend. He defeated an Athens player 6-3, 6-2 in the first round, a Wilson player ter-finals, and a Brownfield player 6-1, 6-7, 6-2 in the semi-finals. He was a final to the semi-finals. 6-3, 6-2 in the second round, a semi-finals. He was defeated by a Seminole player in the finals by a score of 0-6, 2-6.

Kirk McIntosh won his first round match 6-2, 6-0 over an Athens player, but he was defeated in the second round 4-6, 1-6 by a Plains player.

man lost a first round match to a doubles team from Athens 2-6, 4-6. Denise Chadwick and Cary Brown lost a first round match to a Brownfield team 3-6, 2-6. Linda Norman and Vickie Foster also lost a first round match to Abernathy 1-6,

Approximately 20 high school tennis players are working out and are continuing to improve. There are approximately 40 ju-

twice a week. The tennis program is getting an early start this year and prospects look good for a successful year in

Turkey Shoot Set November 6-7

The Floydada Quarterback Larry Jones and Bill Nor- Club has set their date for the annual turkey shoot. The event will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoons, November 6 and

> The turkey shoot will beheld on the Jack Deakins property next to Floydada Farm Supply north of town.

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FHS Finds Spark Just Before Half

The Floydada Whirlwinds stayed atop the District 3-AA standings with a come-from-behind 28-13 victory over the Olton Mustangs Friday. The 'Winds fell behind 13-0 in the second period before they got it together and struck for a pair of touchdowns in the space of a minute and a half, Kicker Joe Martinez made both extra points good, and Floydada took a one-point lead to intermission.

Olton made it look easy in the opening minutes, scoring the first and third time they had the ball on drives of 47 and 72 yards and holding the 'Winds to ten net yards from scrimmage on their first three possessions. Favian Minjarez scored first for the Mustangs, going over from the one and capping an eightplay drive. Steve Stockdale kicked the extra. Early in the secquarter, quarterback Stockdale went the final four yards for the Mustangs' second TD, but his extra-point kick was

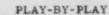
Following a missed 32-yard field-goal attempt by Stockdale, Whirlwind quarterback Rick Watts handed off to Mike Hale, who passed to Langston Williams 35 yards downfield at the Olton 45 and the 'Winds were on their way to a score. Seven plays later Van Mitchell found room around his left end and went 21 yards for the 'Winds' first score of the night. Martinez kicked the ex-

Olton ran two offensive plays before Tony Goen fell on a Stockdale fumble at the Olton 27, and in only four plays the Whirlwinds had scored again. Watts set up his one-yard touchdown carry with a 13-yard pass to Mark Vinson on the previous play. Martinez gave the 'Winds the slim one-point halftime advantage with his extra-point kick.

Floydada added two touchdowns in the third period. The Whirlwinds went 80 yards in five plays to put their third TD on the board. Walter Harris got loose for 25 yards, and on the next play Rex Rose, in for injured Van Mitchell, broke for a 42 yard pickup before being hauled down on the Olton 11. Harris got a yard, then went over for the TD. Martinez' kick was true, making it 21-13.

Next time they had the ball, the Whirlwinds engineered a 68yard scoring drive. Fullback Jim Kunkel rediscovered his hard running style and picked up 35 of those yards on seven carries. Kunkel went the final two yards and Martinez kicked the last point making it 28-13 with 3:24 left in the third quarter.

Olton threatened with a thrust that was stopped only two yards shy of the Whirlwind goal when the Mustangs lost the ball on downs.



at their 15. Stockdale had kicked off to Langston Williams, who returned the ball from the seven. The 'Winds could do nothing - Kunkel got three yards, Mitchell lost one, and a Wattsto-Vinson pass was incomplete. Vinson punted out to the Floy- ed again. dada 47.

Stockdale completed an eight-yard pass to Keith Workplay. Marlos May ran for a yard, then got loose for 16 yards and a first down at the good. Whirlwind 22. May carried wice more, setting Olton up at the Floydada seven-yard line. Favian Minjarez carried for one yard, Stockdale for five more, and Minjarez scored from a yard out. Stockdale's kick was good.

Nothing doing for the 'Winds going to the offense from their 24 (Harris had returned the KO from the three-yard line), three carries by Mitch-ell and Kunkell found 'em at

Floydada put the ball in play the 27, and Vinson had to punt

again.

Olton's ball at their 28. On man on the Mustangs' first the Ponies advanced to the Floydada four, and Stockdale took it in. Point try was no

Kunkel returned the short dada 40. The Whirlwinds got their first first down of the evening on a 25-yard carry by Watts - but that's all they could do, first down-wise. Facing fourth-and-two at the Olton 27, Watts was stopped short of the

up the first either - Stockdale boomed a punt to the Whirlwind 20. It looked as if the Olton crew might put the game out of reach when the Mustangs' Collin Johnson intercepted a Watts pass at the 20, but they couldn't capitalize on the break - a rush by Minjarez lost two yards, and a pair of Stockdale passes fell incomplete. A field-goal attempt by Stockdale was short in the end zone, and the 'Winds took over at their

and uncorked the long pass to Olton territory at the 45. Carthe 'Winds to the 21-yard line. Then Mitchell broke loose for the Whirlwind TD. Martinez kicked and the Olton lead was cut to six points with 2:03 left

They got a break when, on Olton's third play, Langston Williams recovered Stockdale's fumble at the Whirlwind 36. But the 'Winds couldn't make the yards - Vinson punt-

Stockdale-to-Workman passes and runs by May and Minjarez,

mark and the ball went over. The Mustangs couldn't pick

Then Hale took the handoff Williams, getting Floydada into ries by Harris and Watts moved



the Whirlwinds on the Olton scoreboard.

(Staff Photo)

THE GO-AHEAD POINT ... This kick, off the toe of Joe Martinez, gave the Whirlwinds the

for a yard, then made the 10- field. Kunkel ran over and into yard touchdown run. Martinez kick was good.

Nothing for the Olton offense Stockdale threw two incomplete passes and was nailed for a six-yard loss, forcing the punt again.

But Floydada was still mov-ing the ball. Going to the offense from their 32, it went like this: Kunkel, running hard, went to the 45; Rose gained to mid-

Olton people, down to the Mustang 32. Harris got six yards, Kunkel a couple more, and Harris four and a first down at the 20. On a fourth-and-three play, Kunkel got the necessary yards and one to spare-first and goal at the nine. OK - Rose got to the eight; Harris to the five; Kunkel to the two. Kunkel got the call again, and got the TD. Martinez kicked, and the scoring was over.

is the Olton defender.

Olton came back on a drive that, including the kickoff runback, covered 78 yards before the Whirlwind defense held at the two-yard line. Stockdale brought the KO out from the 20 to the 36. Stockdale handed off to May and passed to Minjarez, moving to four consecutive first downs, the last at the Floydada seven-yard line. Then an incomplete pass, a no-gainer by May, and a four-yard toss to Workman left the Mustangs fourth and goal at the Whirlwind three. Floydada defenders kept May out of the end zone, and the ball went over.

The 'Winds put together another good drive, getting down to the Olton fourteen in spite of two big penalties before failing to pick up the first down yardage and having to cough up

the ball. The Mustangs moved into Floydada territory just as the final gun sounded

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STATISTICS

FHS Olton First Downs 20 394 Yards rush'g. Yards pass'g. 48 Passes Com./att 2-6 Pen. yds. 6-60 Punts-yds. 3-91

3-131



MARK VINSON MAKES THE GRAB that set up the Whirlwinds

touchdown late in the second period Friday at Olton, Vinso

quarterback Rick Watts' pass at the Olton one-yard line, Steve

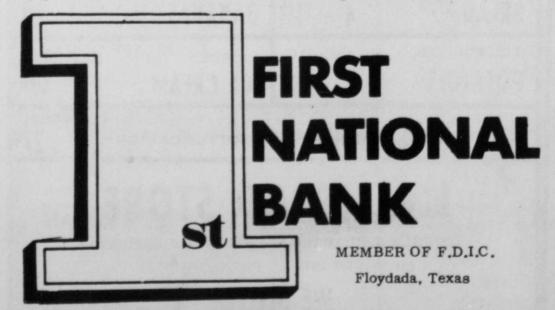




SURROUNDED BY MUSTANGS all Whirlwind fullback Jim Kunkelpicksup (top two photos) and finally scores from the two.



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The Floydada Whirlwind freshmen ran their football record to a perfect 4-0 with a 50-0 thrashing of Abernathy last Thursday at Wester Field.

MacArthur Mitchell scored first for the Whirlwinds on a 30-yard run. Randy Pierce ran the extras. Pierce got six more points in the first period when he went over from 11 yards out; the extra try was no good.

In the second quarter, Pat Rendon scored on a four-yard run, and Pierce again ran for the extras. Pierce took a 13yard pass from quarterback Mike Vickers to put the Whirlwinds' fourth TD on the scoreboard, and Mitchell ran the extras. Still in the second period, Mitchell returned an Abernathy punt 75 yards for another touchdown. Rendon made it 38-0 with the extra-point run.

Yeary scored on a 23-yard pass from Vickers to bring the count to 44-0. Tony Soto crossed the goal line with a Vickers pass from 28 yards away to end the scoring in the final period. The Whirlwind freshmen play at Lockney tonight.

1971-72 WHIRLWIND

BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

	1972 WHIRLWIND FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
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D	eptember 8 Crosbyton - There
2	september 15 Open Date
5	peptember 22
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-	October 6 Littlefield - There
C	October 13 Levelland - Here
	CONFERENCE GAMES

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October 20						Rall	s - Here
October 27			 		1	Abernath	w-There
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November	10					Lockne	v-There
November	17		 			Tuli	a - Here

JV Wins 20-7 Over Abernathy

Floydada junior varsity players got a 20-7 football victory over Abernathy here last Thursday, Abernathy scored first, getting their seven points in the second period. The Whirlwind JV came back in the same period to score on a touchdown run by Danny Brad- carries and scored twice. ford. Quarterback Rance Young scored for the 'Winds in the third and fourth quarters, and kicked two extra points.

Young hit 7 passes on 12 at- on 10.

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tempts. Errick Jones caught three of those for 18 yards and Steve Anderson grabbed two for an 18-yard total.

Bradford carried 11 times for 58 yards and one touchdown; Young got 48 yards on 11

Defensively, Mike Hatley led the 'Winds, getting in on 15 tackles. Gary Sanders was in on 13, and Lynn Becker got in

EIGHTH GRADE BREEZERS . . . (Front row left to right) Kelvin Ratliff, Ricky Jordan, Max Probasco, Royce Chadwick, Gordon Bond, Charlie DeLeon, Angel Suerta, Leslie Soto, Maury Probasco, Dwayne Kunkel, Jeff Robertson, Larry Stovall, Mike Marble, Rick Holmes, Johnny Rodriquez, Bud Taylor, Harold Molinar. (Second row, left to right) Rex Bell (manager), Alvin Stofel (manager), Lindan Morris, Thomas Wade, Eddie Muniz, Mike Fortenberry, Gary Galloway, Randy Clay, Don Warren, Greg Bishop, Dan Seay, George Nixon, Paul Lloyd, Quinn DuBois, Jesse Dominquez, Terry Mayo, Joe Reid, Van Miller (manager), Drew Shurbet (manager). (Back row, left to right) Craig Harp, Billy Marricle, Elton Ratliff, Johnny Herrera, Greg Goen, Freddy Selman, Curtis Smalley, Steve Moore, Rex Breed, Leslie Sinor, Randy Duke, Russ Pratt, Rainwater, Monte Williams, Mark Gilly, J. Bradshaw,

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> Michael Grimshaw has preached in Italy and Germany as well as in the Uni-

IT'S A TOUGH LIFE

check, and then go over to the U and see what's holding up my check on my Federal Education Grant, and then pick up our food stamps. Meanwhile you go to the Free VD Clinic and check up on your tests, then pick up my new glasses at the Health Center, then go to the Welfare Department and try to increase our eligibility limit again. Later we'll meet at the Federal Building for the mass demonstration against the stinking, rotten establishment '

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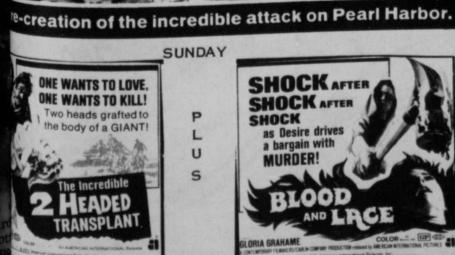
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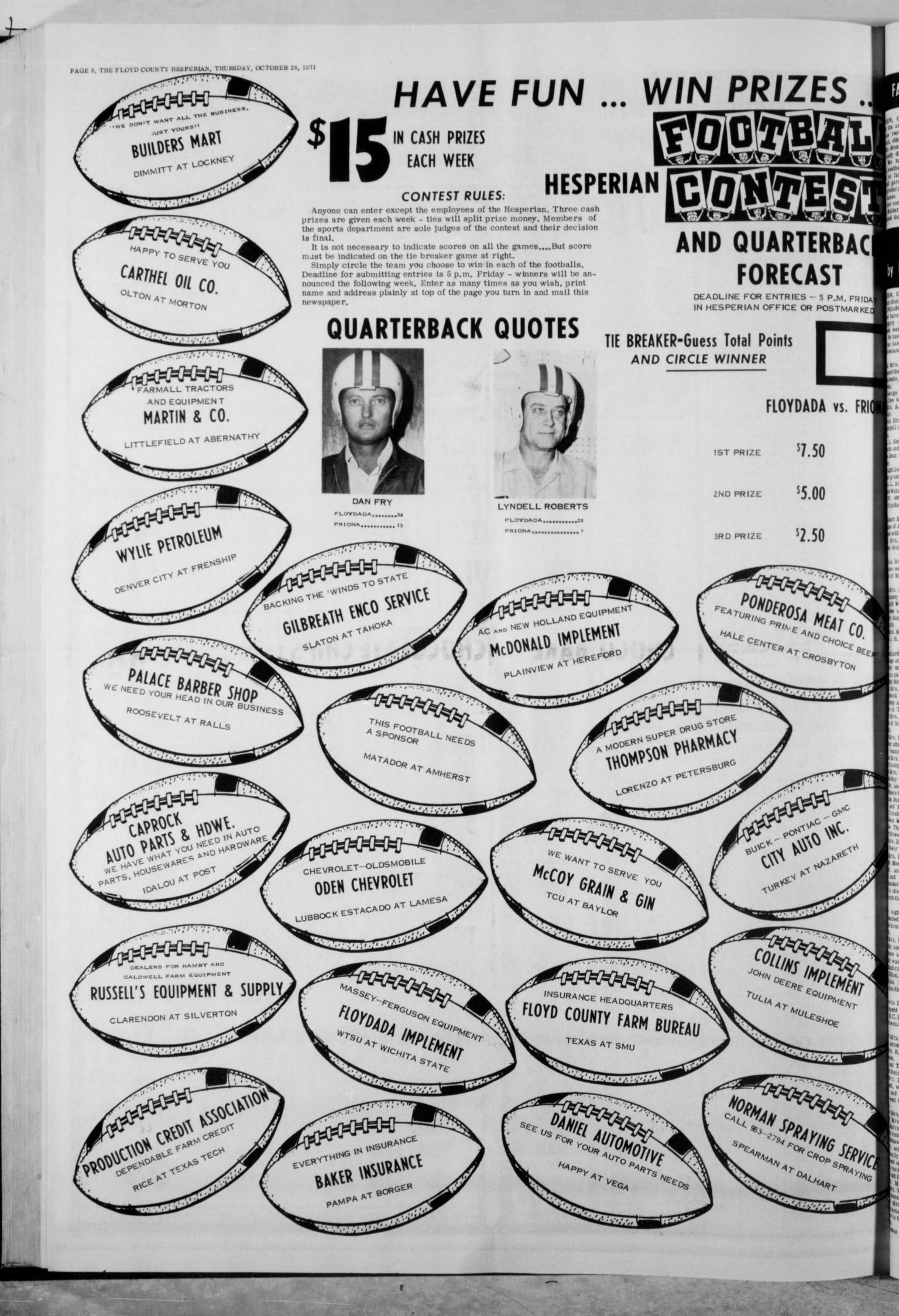
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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye. Mrs. Karol. Hawes Well's is a long-time friend of Mrs. W. B. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize were also visitors in the home of Mrs. Wilson in the late afternoon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize returned home by bus Tuesday, from Stockton, Calif., where they had been for a three weeks visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Williams was co-hostess

with Mrs. L. H. Blum and Mrs.

Troye Stansell at the Light-

house Electric for the Lubbock

Christian College Associates.

ed the teachers meeting at Lub-

bock Friday, and also attended

a luncheon at the Johnson House

for Council of Exceptional Chil-

Saturday Monte Williams at-

tended a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

Farris. The Young Republicans

were the hosts for the party.

Rhodes of Shallowater Sunday

Friday, W. M. Anderson of

Hale Center and his son, Wal-

ter Anderson of El Paso, vis-

ited Mrs. E. T. Williamson.

W. M. is Mrs. Williamson's

Mrs. C. B. Hartsell went to

son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hartsell and Brandon

Mrs. Howard Bishop visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid

Brown Saturday and had lunch

with them. Others there were

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Teal of Lub-

Sunday things were rather

bock and Mrs. Annie Smith.

exciting at the Q. D. Williams

slick from recent rains and a

double deck cattle truck turned

to one side with a load of cows.

They had to make the cows jump

out in order to right the truck,

so Monday found Q. D. Wil-

man Muncy rounding up cattle

The role of conservation dis-

tricts in environmental im-

provement was the theme of the

31st annual statewide meeting

of conservation district direc-

tors held in McAllen October

G. L. Fawver, chairman of the board of the local Floyd

County Soil and Water Conser-

vation District stated six people

from Floyd County attended the

meeting with him. They includ-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lackey,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. King,

Jon J. La Vaume, and R. G.

benefit the environment. Con-

servation measures reduce

sediment, the state's biggest

pollutant," stated Fawver.

"Sediment fills lakes, streams,

bays, and it kills fish and ruins

their spawning grounds. Treat-

ment of land subject to wind erosion cuts blowing dust, the

also tailor our work to enhance

wildlife habitat, outdoor beauty

city people for every rural resident."

Speakers during the confer-

ence in McAllen included David

Brune, general manager of the

Trinity River Authority, State Representative Bill Clayton of

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afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant visited his sister, Mrs. Ernest

Mrs. Q. D. Williams attend-

LAKEVIEW NEWS Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

EW, Oct. 25 - Last tanley Price, who madelphia, is that have to have open at this time. were better than has now returned has been put on a ous for the time

Mrs. Rob Core of at the week end here rents, Mr. and Mrs.

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hell spent Tuesday

Smith and Mrs. m and sons, Hunter lean went to Plain-

at Jody Smith staygrandparents, Mr. L. Smith. Watson visited her

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of Amarillo spent with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dunn reports doing fair at this

s were Sunday dinof Mrs. Effie Rors. Raymond Wat-

mey and Mr. and watson of Luba guest for last hughter's home,

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Millard Watson liams, Floyd Wisnant, Bernie H. Watson home Parkey, Doyle Sauls, and Nor-

firdy, who is atge at Denton, spent" until Sunday at parents, Mr. and **Directors Return** McCurdy. Mrs. W. H. Bunch

k Monday morng attended funer-t Trinity Baptist From Meeting irs. D. L. Gregory, Howard Gregory

Larry McCurttended the Brixnion at the home irs. L. E. Brixey,

rs. Henry Brewer night supper and Mrs. Millard there were Mr. dobinson of Lubnd Mrs. Fred Mcbyton, and Mr. Watson.

Thurston visited ewer Wednesday Brewer reports place Friday. . Leonard Alexlonday at Olton and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. r, Mrs. Hugh ble to get around nth the aid of a walk-

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irs. Billy Joe Hamand Todd attended conservation work benefits nine at Olton Friday was in the band and right family rode

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Soil Conservation Service, irs, Milton Harring those at the s. R. C. Smith Sunfor the meeting from most of the

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Morris.

night, Mrs. Q.

Mize, Kris, Kurt, Karl and

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne made a business trip to Plain-

view Wednesday. Mona Dell Wise of Amarillo came Saturday night and stayed over Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mona Dell and her mother visited Mrs. Lucille Bryant for a short time before Mona Dell left for Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud DuBois

and Dianne of Tulia visited Sun-

day afternoon with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edell Du-

Bois. Mrs. Edell DuBois went home Tuesday from Caprock Hospital where she had been a patient for 10 days.

Mrs. Bill DuBois and son,

C. H. Wise. Sunday afternoon Quinn of Cedar Hill visited Saturday night in the Edell Du-Bois home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen, Mike and Norman visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Sells of Plainview visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mizevisited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson Saturday night. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scott

of Truth or Consequences, N. to Matador.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry spent last Sunday in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Watts Scotty and Kim.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. Randel Reeves, all of Plainview, visited Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hammonds drove over the community Sunday afternoon and then went on

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize the day Sunday. visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tye

Burton.

were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson ton. of Dimmitt, who spent Saturand Mrs. Bill Burgett of Shal- morning.

THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1971, PAGE 9 lowater, who were there for

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree and Mrs. W. B. Wilson Thurs- and family and Mrs. Kate Crabtree went to Lubbock Saturday Sharon Burton of Lubbock where they all visited Mr. and spent Sunday at home with her Mrs. Mitt Bullard and Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stella Crabtree. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Crabtree, Becky, Weekend visitors in the home Sammy and Anissa Hope visited of Mr. and Mrs. Ruey Irwin her sister, Mrs. Louise Hamp-

E. W. Walls visited Mr. and day night and Sunday, and Mr. Mrs. Clyde Bagwell Saturday

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FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Julio Salazar of Arlington visited here over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Luna at South Plains and also at Canyon with her sister, Rosie Luna

who is a student at WTSU.



NOMINATED for Best Actor and Best Actress by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences are Richard Burton, as King Henry VIII, and Genevieve Bujold, as Anne Boleyn, in the Hal Wallis romantic historical production, "Anne of the Thousand Days," a Universal picture photographed in Technicolor and Panavision. Showing tonight at the CAPADA DRIVE-

Hospital Notes

Winnie Dyson, admitted 4-21, continues treatment. Cleo Fulton, admitted 10-25. continues treatment.

Victor Herrera, admitted 10-18, continues treatment. Audrey DuBois, admitted 10-9, dismissed 10-20.

Richard Stewart, admitted 9-13. continues treatment. Valrie Tye, admitted 10-12, expired 10-26. Della Finley, admitted 10-6.

continues treatment. Albert Emert, admitted 10-9. continues treatment. Bessie Henry, admitted 10-

10, dismissed 10-22. Maud Hollums, admitted 10-15, dismissed 10-20.

Abigail Elza, admitted 10-20, dismissed 10-26.

Dorothy Nicholson, admitted 10-22, continues treatment. Nancy Winter, admitted 10-

21, dismissed 10-22, surgery. Wade Warren, admitted 10-21, dismissed 10-25, surgery. Santiago Diaz, Hereford, admitted 10-24, continues treat-

C. B. Chesnutt, admitted 10-25, continues treatment.

Linda Sulac, admitted 10-25,

continues treatment. Lille Mae Eudy, admitted 10-25, continues treatment.

Julia Guajardo, admitted 10-26, continues treatment.

Baby Boy Guajardo, born 10-26, continues treatment. Ramona Zuniga, admitted 10-

27, continues treatment.

Dr. Knowles **Guest Minister**

On Sunday morning, October 31, Dr. John Knowles, Area Minister for the Hi - Plains Christian Churches, will be the guest minister for the First Christian Church in Floydada.

At First Christian

Dr. Knowles served as pastor of the First Christian Church, Houston, and held key positions with Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, before accepting the Hi-Plains Area Ministry.

Members of the First Christian Church and friends are urged to attend the 11:00 a.m. service this Sunday to hear Dr.

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Lucy Villarreal, Virginia Varner, Yolanda Gonzales, Connie Richards, Renee Sanders, Mike Campbell, Brad Seay, Duncan Woody, Felipe Trevino, Bryan Fortenberry, Rodney Rodriguez, Mary Casil-

Carmen Coleman, Linda Nelson, Ida Vergara, Blayne White, Danny Green, Andy Holcomb, Debbie Harrison, Sylvia Vallejo, Lisa Anderson, Robert Armstrong, Scott Graham, Melody Stringer.

"A" - Marty Daniel, Jimmy Jackson, Patricia Anderson, Leanne Ferguson, Tammy Payne, Angie Turner, Trava Gentry, Cindy Jackson;

Joni Webb, Suzanne Dyess, Terry Kinard, Greg Pruitt, Kay Faulkenberry, Terry Willson, Kary Helms, Kelly Hall. "B" - Ramona Clower, Con-

nie Bradford, Elinor Dominguez, Melissa Hale, Charles Hopkins, Stacy Leatherman, Sherri Patterson, Keith Carlisle:

Janie Guest, Lisa Noland, Gerry Norrell, Kim Barnett, Carl Carlisle, Kara Copeland, Wanda Minnitt, Pam Muncy; LaDelle Noland, Lucy

Pierce, Clay Suggs, Todd Vickers, Bill Moore, Misael Saucedo, Darla Assiter, Shonda Tracy Tyer, Bobby Martin-

ez, Mark Mayo, Cynthia Ritchey, Rodney Ratheal, Jay Waller, Carrla Burleson, Kaylene

"A" - Roijon Adams, Tam-



"DIG THESE TURNIPS" . . . Mike Lowrance dug these whoppers from a corner of a cotton field on his farm southwest of town. The larger one tipped the Hesperian's postal scales at nearly four pounds. Total weight of both of the big specimens is about seven pounds, Lowrance says he has found some bigger than these on the farm which is worked by his son Gene. (Staff Photo)

da Morton, Clay Hamilton, Bell, Kayla Galloway, Sharon Steve Fortenberry, Tolya Hickerson, Jon Jones, Jayma Lewallen, Jerry Miller, Bill Starkey, Kelly Turner, Shawnda Heflin.

"B" - Larry Jones, Shannon Norris, Kerry Pratt, Kelly Ann Hagood, Michelle Hesson, Christi Sales, Susan Stovall, Valynda Chandler, Rosemary Hardin, Hope Juarez, Adeana Morris, Penny Smalley;

Derek Cheek, Kenneth Griggs, David Vega, Jackie Windom, Ted Wade, Hugh Miller, Clay Simpson, Bobby Whitaker, Rhonda Bennett, Mitzi Hale, Noemy Ocanoz, Beatrice Luna, Jill Poage;

Jimmy Finley, Gary Hill, Sheldon Sue, Nancy Moss, Donna Reid, Lori Vinson, Greg Carthel, Jerry Coleman, Zane my Gentry, Lisa West, Melin- Jones, Rickey Strange, Shannon

SPECIAL EDUCATION "A" - Max Cedillo, Manuel Reyes, Elaine Burns, Latrell Smith, Kathy Vick.

"B" - Tommy Carver, Dannie Ray Davis, Chele Duran, Armando Enriquez, Albert Williams, Martin Rupe, Sally Del-

BEAT FRIONA

Mrs. Michael Grimshaw is an accomplished planist and organist who has taught children of military men in Okinawa and Germany.

Winnie Dyson Goal Of \$1,000 **Nears Mark**

The Winnie Dyson electric wheel chair goal of \$1,000 neared its mark yesterday when members of the Fire Belles reported a collection of \$912.00. The total includes the business and house-to-house drive made by the FireBelles and Fire Boys last Thursday and Thursday night, and collections given

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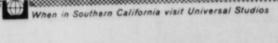
FARMERS UNION SETS MEETING **NOVEMBER 2**

The Floyd County Farmers Union will hold a membership November 2, at King's Restaurant in Floydada, president Audry McCormick announced to-

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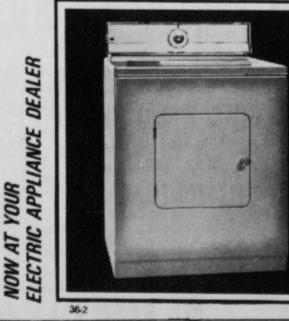
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THIS SPACE

CAPROCK FROM PAGE 1

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to Ray Hinton, who showed the reserve champion lamb at the statefair, to Danny Daniel and Brian Vickers who are now Eagle Scouts, and Jeff Feuerbacher, who was selected favorite of the Freshman class at McMurry, I had the privilege of seeing Jeff receive his honor as I was at the McMurry homecoming this year. Fact is, I was just pretty proud of Floydada in general as Icounted a total of six from here

who were on stage for the homecoming show. There was Jeff, then there were athletes Jack Gregory and Richard Hale, and three Floydada girls who "pinned colors" on McMurry athletes: Brenda Mathis, Zacha Cummings, and Karla Tooley. Jack was runner-up for sophomore favorite.

ALTHOUGH WE DIDN'T get to see the Floydada-Olton game, we saw an exciting game Saturday night when McMurry beat Sul Ross in the last nine seconds of the game on a long pass play. and while we're talking football, my crystal ball shows that Floydada will beat Friona 35-0. . . Peggy says 28-7. . . . Sharron says 38-6. . .James says 34-0. . .and Carolyn says 42-7.

AND ANOTHER young fellow deserves a tip of the hat congratulations. Tim Assiter won the bareback bronc riding contest at

I FEEL LED to make two political forecasts: Preston Smith will seek re-election as Governor and Ralph Yarborough will seek election to the U.S. Senate.

WE SAW IT HAPPEN to Hardin Simmons a few years ago, and now it has happened to McMurry. . .no more scholarship football. McMurry has been competing with schools three or four times its size, like San Angelo State, Texas A&I, ACC, and the

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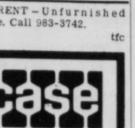
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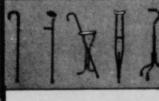
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