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'Showdown' Friday At Littlefield

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TECH team I saw lose to Rice last Saturday afwasn't the team I saw beat A&M earlier in the een just a pretty unpredictable year for the Tech ver, their record is beginning to look like more

well cross the Dallas Cowboys off our cham-

ans in Floydada, however, still have a championwe continue to support them all the way to state. for district is set for Friday night in Littlefield. the other day, "if the weather is anywhere near is will have as many fans in Littlefield Friday

like a close one, but I believe the "mighty Mean

ERIAN staff all pick Floydada to win with scores eggy 16-14, James 28-21, Carolyn 20-19, Sharron

REN DISCOVERED a March, 1938 Hesperian while odeling recently. It is interesting to note that eatured steak for 15¢ a pound, in an advertise-

in was selling block salt for 47¢ and ten pounds of

had a hail insurance advertisement warning our wheat crop, insure for hail protection. let had a truck sale going.

the football concession stands week after week.

a sightseeing trip through Southwestern Public power generating plant between Lubbock and Slawith our local manager, Jake Webb. Man, that to see and I encourage everyone to visit the plant We the open house for the general public.

write-up of the plant is printed in this edition of an if you want to know all the exciting details. MAKE passes at girls who wear glasses. It all de-

MIRED old woman was preparing to board a bus. and somewhat crippled. Her arms were loaded As the bus door opened, a man waiting behind helping hand. The old lady smiled but shook her st manage alone," she said. "If I get help today,

from the Caprock Country over at Quitaque from

rman cooperated in fine fashion through most of pleasant sunny days and very little moisture, and prospects are excellent as we enter November. member a time when so many phases of agrias promising as they do right now. The peanut ready underway, and initial reports indicate that equal or exceed the bumper harvest of 1970. yields have also been very good, and the dryland cotton crop looks better than it has in several the farm ponds along the Caprock are brimming res are bright and green, and you can see lush in every direction. The good wheat crop has conparing cattle prices, and producers continue to ghtweight heifers and steers to put on wheat. Any at it, it takes a mighty big pessimist this year to



ome more unsung heroes. . . the band parents WHIRLWIND DEF LNSIVE LNDS Charles Jackson (left) and Mike Hale received Plaudits from Coach L. G. Wilson for outstanding play against Friona last week. (Staff Photo)

Ground Is Broken

Big Crowd Expected

Floydada Whirlwinds (5-0) can clinch the District 3-AA championship and a playoff berth for the third year in a row with a win over Littlefield (4-1) Friday. The "shoot-out" is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Wildcats' home stadium.

Whirlwind coach L. G. Wilson termed the game "the biggest game in the area - the one they'll be 'hanging from the rafters' to see." It'll be a decider - a victory by Littlefield would mean at least a share of the district title, and a winnext week over Morton would then assure them of a bi-district playoff spot against either Roosevelt or Idalou on November 19. Olton (3-1-1) still has an outside chance to share the title, should Littlefield beat the Whirlwinds Friday and both front-runners lose their season finales while Olton wins both of its final games. That tie in Olton's record counts as a loss in 3-AA, since the Mustangs lost to Abernathy on penetra-

tions in that game. Still the game which promiss to decide it all for practical purposes, is the Whirlwinds' tilt Friday with Little-

It's a pressure game; the Whirlwinds have been under

Hollums, Who was

arriving at Duncan Abstract Co.

next door to Bishop's, and Louis

Anderson, manager of Beall's

This is it - the big one. The pressure the last two years in the district race, and have come through. Littlefield, relatively new to the district, won't be scared by the 'Winds' reputation, however, and will have the home-field advantage. Floydada leads the district in defense, having given up just 27 points to district opponents; Littlefield has allowed but 31. The Wildcats have scored 128 points against 3-AA foes this year while the Whirlwinds have nearly matched that output with

"Will Ralph Funk be the man to stop?" There's no doubt in the Whirlwinds' minds - the Wildcats halfback, a 195-pound senior, leads the district in scoring with 21 touchdowns -126 points. But they'll have to watch fullback Dennis Hartley, too. Hartley, a 175-pound senior, has four touchdowns and lots of rushing yards to his credit this year,

The Whirlwinds' fullback, Jim Kunkel ranks high on the district scoring leaders list, too, with 60 points for the season; halfback Walter Harrishas and halfback Van Mitchell has 36 for the Whirlwinds.

Kunkel and Funk each scored three touchdowns in last week's SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 6

SCHOOL OUT AT 3 P.M.

"WHOMP the WILDCATS" Pep Rally At 2:45 P.M.

venience of everyone who plans to attend the Littlefield football

gymnasium is scheduled for south, to the stadium. 2:45 p.m. Cheerleader sponsor Polly Cardinal tolda Hesperian reporter that the goal is to fill the gymnasium with people boys the best pep rally ever.

DIRECTIONS TO LITTLEFIELD STADIUM seating for everyone. It is miles.

Floydada schools will turn thought that most Floydada out at 3 p.m. Friday for the con- football fans will enter the Littlefield city limits from the Spade highway. . . cross the railroad tracks and highway Therefore the big "Whomp still going west, then take the the Wildcats" pep rally in the first street to the left or the

Floydada fans should sit on the east side of the stadium. And if you don't know how to wearing green . . and give the travel to Littlefield, it is suggested that you go through Petersburg, then due west through Spade. . . following FM High-The Littlefield stadium is way 54 all the way. The dislarge and there should be ample tance is approximately 65

Mayor Seay Tells Rotarians "State of City"

the Floydada Rotary club at its noon luncheon yesterday and the orange garbage containers told them about several stages was slower than expected, but of progres that the city is cur- SEE MAYOR, PAGE 6

Mayor Jimmy Seay spoke to rently undergoing He said that the delivery of

Shooting, Burglaries, Vandalism Hit Floydada

op's Appliance, 122 E. Calif- day morning. ornia, and helped themselves to seven portable television fied of the break-in by Duncan

A groundbreaking ceremony

Tuesday morning was the first

step in construction of a new

church building for the First

Assembly of God Church here.

The congregation has been

holding services in the Presby-

terian Church here since their

church was destroyed by fire on

August 17, 1970.

Broken windows seemed to sets. Police theorize that the be the rule in Floydada last thief or thieves did the work week. Burglars broke out a after midnight Thursday, proplate-glass window at Bish- bably from 2 to 3 o'clock Fri-

Owner Ken Bishop was noti-

in the 700 block of Missouri

will be the first section built,

Pastor W. L. Hopkins said, and

there until the auditorium is

Building committee mem-

bers are Alton Rose, Leo

as the one they held last year, to raise money for the building

fund. The supper will be held the Friday of the Abernathy

ballgame (November 12) in the

Floydada Junior High Cafeter-

ia. Tickets are \$1.50 each and

are available from church

Hinton Well

Moving To

New Location

Boone Adams, manager of Hinton Well Service here, this

week announced that his com-

pany had purchased the 7,000

sq. ft. building formerly occu-

pied by Simmons Machine Co.

on the Lockney highway and will

move the business from its pre-

sent location on the Matador

highway to the newly purchased

SEE HINTON, PAGE 6

constructed later.

M. E. Williamson.

their fire loss.

members.

Average Freeze Date?

The average first freeze date in Floydada is November 3. Some farmers reported killing frost last Saturday morning. and the temperature dropped to 33 degrees yesterday morn-The new church is to bebuilt ing, November 3. So, officially no 32 degree temperature (at Street. The educational wing least at press time yesterday). About 65% of the grain sor-

ghum harvest is complete acthe congregation will worship cording to local grain dealers and 80% harvested in Crosby County

> Many farmers are ready for a killing freeze, if it will help dry out the cotton and grain sorghum for harvesting.

H L PREC. DATE 74 43 75 44 Oct. 28 Oct. 29 .26 65 45 Oct. 30 61 37 Oct. 31 74 38 Nov. 1 73 40 Nov. 2 70 33 Nov. 3 Total Prec. for Week - .29 Total Prec. for Oct. - 1.15

Total Prec. for Year - 24.04

Department Store on the other side of the burglarized store, age in the city over the week- sidence, 331 W. Crockett, was discovered the broken glass end, appreared to be Halloween also shattered by a flying pumpshortly after 8 a.m. Friday. pranks that got a little past the kin.
Bishop said the seven por- innocent mischief mark. Police table TV sets taken included reported large plate-glass winfour color sets. He said he had dows broken out at Oden Chevno theft insurance, and estimatrolet downtown and at Reed ed the losses at around \$1200 Ford on the Ralls highway. A smaller window was broken out

Other cases of glass break- window at Bobby Welborn's re-

In another case of glass breakage here, high winds were the culprit - a full section of plate glass window at Builders Mart was blown out by a hard gust Saturday.

SEE CRIME, PAGE 6

QB Club Turkey Shoot Set For Saturday, Sunday

Club has set their date for the north of town. annual turkey shoot. The event will be held Saturday and Sunday afternoons, November 6 and

at the Federal Land Bank buil-

ding at 319 South Main, and a

The turkey shoot will be held on the Jack Deakins property of a turkey or ham.

The Floydada Quarterback next to Floydada Farm Supply

Everyone is certainly invited to come out and get in a little target practice and at the same time possibly win your choice



BREAKING CEREMONY . . . Building committee members of Assembly of God Church here turned the first shovels of sod struction of a new Educational Building, where the church is Orship services until an auditorium is built later. Pictured ght are W.L. Hopkins, pastor of the church; Harold Wayne Concrete contractor; and building committee members Leo M.E. Williamson, Paul Westbrook and Alton Rose.

Thrasher, Paul Westbrook, and The church members wish to thank everyone in Floydada and surrounding communities for Parking Plan all the help extended during The church is sponsoring For Caprock another enchilada supper, such

Hospital

Business is so good at Caprock Hospital that there have been some parking problems. Hospital administrator Robert Williams has outlined the following parking plan for the people who come to the hospi-

Employees park on the south side (or back) of the hospital. The three resident medical doctors and the administration officers of the hospital park in the front parking area nearest the hospital.

Visitors to the hospital park in the north front parking lot. Williams emphasized the fact that the covered entrance area at the front of the hospital is to be kept open at all times for persons admitted and dismissed from the hospital. Of course emergency cases should park at the emergency door on the west side of the hospital.



PULL! Whirlwind coaches David Thompson, Bill Grissom, Danny Clark, and Joe Paty get in practice for the Floydada quarterback Club's turkey shoot, to be held Saturday and Sunday afternoons, Head coach L. G. Wilson is about to provide a moving target, in the form of a flying football, for the quartet of shooters, (Ed. note - the pigskin came through the ordeal without a scratch).

Area AA Standings

Team	EASON	N I	LI		Op
Floydada	7	1	0	172	38
Littlefield	6	2	0	222	43
Lockney	6	2	0	148	117
Abernathy	5	2	1	115	. 92
Olton	3	4	1	108	118
Dimmitt	3	5	0	89	341
Friona	2	5	1	83	138
Morton	2	6	0	108	121
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Team	V		T	Pts	Op
Floydada	5	0	0	127	27
Littlefield	4	ī	0	128	31
Olton	3	î	1	90	76
Lockney	3	2	a.	82	89
Abernathy	9	-	1	62	74
Dimmitt		7	â	29	317
	-	2	0	58	99
Morton	-	2		42	110
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Player, Team Raiph Funk, Littlefield Bobby Rogers, Abernath Jim Kunkel, Floydada Daniel Frierson, Dimmit Waiter Harris, Floydada Van Mitchell, Floydada Larry Hobratschk, Pat Bennett, Lockney Favian Miniarez, Olton Keith Workman, Olton Keith Workman, Olton Keith Workman, Olton Keith Workman, Olton	TD 21 21 20 10 6 6	PAT 0 4 0 12 2 0 tlefi	TP 126 76 60 x 51 38 36 e1 d 50 30 30
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Team	W	L	Pts	Op
Roosevelt	7	1	169	31
Denver City	5	3	118	77
Idalou	5	3	115	73
Tahoka	5	3	112	66
Frenship	4	4	76	71 73 66 115
Slaton	F 55 55 4 55 H	5	112 76 76	96
Post	3	7	38	182
Ralls			40	98 182 215
4-AA DISTRICT	57	AND	NGS	
Team		WL	Pts	Op
Roosevelt	5	0	119	17 34 44 49 31 110
Idalou	5	1 2	95	34
Denver City	- 1	2	81	44
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Roosevelt, Ralls at Si	ation.			

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David Vasquez, Roosevelt	13	.0	78
Jerry Franklin, Idalou	- 7	0	42
John Thomas, Tahoka	6	- 2	38
Reggie Clifton, Denver City	- 5	- 3	32
Randy Davis, Slaton	4	- 8	32
Tony Chron, Ralls	4 5	0	30
Robert Mindieta, Post	- 4	0	38 32 32 34
Joe Rogans, Frenship	- 4	0	24
Jimmy Matsler, Roosevelt		17	× 23
Roe Cuellar, Frenship	0 2	7	x 22
Louis Zedlitz, Tahoka	2	-	X 22
x-includes field goal	-		X 22

Freshmen Beat Lockney, 24-0

shut out the Lockney freshmen last Thursday, 24-0. Floydada got their first TD in the second quarter when quarterback Mike Vickers crossed the goal line on a one-yard dive. MacArthur Mitchell ran for the extras.

In the fourth period, Dario Castillo took a passfrom Vickers and scored from 65 yards away. Pat Rendon added two extra points to make it 16-0. Vickers hit Tony Soto with a 30yard scoring pass and Rendon again added the extras.

The Whirlwind freshmen. along with the junior varsity, play at Hereford tonight (November 4).

Whirlwinds Scalp Chieftains, 28-

STATISTICS

Kunkel fumbled the ball away.

Friona couldn't move, however,

and had to punt before reaching

Goen scooped up the loose ball

and ran to the Friona 16-yardline before being tackled.

this time: after being thrown for

a two-yard loss, Watts handed

first-down yardage, at the four, Harris got the 'Winds down to

the one-yard line, and Kunkel took it in, Martinez' kick made

Yds, rushing

Yds. passing

Fumbles-lost

Penalties/yds.

Punts/yds.

Passes Comp/att. 3-4

260

2-2

1-5

Kunkel, Williams Score

The Floydada Whirlwinds kept their District 3-AA record perfect Friday night with a 28-3 victory over Friona's Chieftains, setting up next week's "showdown" at Littlefield, Fullback Jim Kunkel scored three times for the 'Winds, and Langston Williams gathered in a pass from John Cagle on a touchdown play that covered 61 yards.

Friona scored first, on a field goal from the 19-yard line by Chieftain tackle Bobby Drake in the first quarter.

After threatening early in the second stanza, the Whirlwinds finally scored on a six-yard pass by Kunkel late in the period. Joe Martinez made the kick for extra point good.

Midway in the third quarter, the 'Winds struck again, this time after Charles Jackson had blocked a Friona punt and Tory Goen had scooped the ball up and run to the Chieftain 16. Kunkel got all but three yards of the distance to the goal, including the final step. Martinez' kick made it 14-3.

Later in the same period, Cagle took a handoff from Rick Watts and lofted the scoring pass to Williams, who was behind everybody. The kick was good: 21-3.

In the fourth, 'Wind tackle Terry Bunch recovered the fumble by James Sims that set up the final Floydada touchdown, Kunkel took the ball in, seven yards on three carries, and Martinez did it again to wind up the scoring at 28-3.

PLAY-BY-PLAY

Friona won the toss and elected to receive. Mike Royal brought the kickoff out to the Friona 27-yard line. Quarterback Johnny Bandy kept for four yards, then pitched to Bill Bailey who picked up four more. Another carry got only ayard, and Royal punted.

Langston Williams bobbled the ball and Friona recovered the fumble at the Floydada 23. Running the option, Bandy kept, gave and pitched out, working the ball down to the Floydada five before running into fourth and goal there. Bobby Drake kicked a field goal from the 19-yard line after a delay-of-game penalty put the line of scrimmage back to the

Williams got to the 37 with Drake's kickoff. Three running plays saw the Whirlwinds backed up to their 35, and Mark Vinson did the punting. Moving from their 23, the Chieftains managed a first at the 35 before having to punt. Williams brought this one back 11 yards, to the Whirlwind 31.

Walter Harris started to his left on the first play of the series, reversed his field and sped all the way to the Friona 13-yard line, a 56-yard carry, before being hauled down. Runs by Rex Rose, then Harris, lost the Whirlwinds one, then five yards, and Rick Watts tried to hit Williams with a sideline pass but missed. Watts' next effort, on fourth down, was complete to Mark Vinson, who made a great catch and almost made the end zone with a determined effort. Officials called the play dead at the two. A carry by Harris lost two yards as the first period ended.

The Whirlwinds couldn'ttake it in. Watts tried it, Rex Rose tried it, and the 'Winds lost the

ball on downs at the Friona six. The Chieftains advanced to their 33, on the running of Bailey, Bandy and Royal, before a big penalty put them back to their 20. Bandy lost three yards and the Chieftains sprung the quick kick - James Bartlett's kick went to the Floydada 43.

Jim Kunkel picked up two yards, Harris got one, and an interference call on a Wattsto-Williams pass effort gave the 'Winds first and ten at the Friona 43. That was the start of Floydada's first scoring drive. They took it in on the ground from there. Harris, Kunkel, Rose and Watts divvied up the yardage: Harris carried twice for nine yards; Rose once for eight; Watts twice for ten; and Kunkel twice for eight, including the final six yards and the TD. The 'Winds were aided in the drive by a half-the-distance penalty from the 15. Joe Martinez kicked the extra, his first of four for the

night. On the first scrimmage play after Martinez' kickoff, Charles Jackson recovered a fumble by Bailey, and Whirlwind fans began recalling the fireworks just before halftime the previous week in the 'Winds' game with Olton. The 'Winds were not to cash in on this one, however, as they went backwards from there. Watts was brought down behind the line before he could find a receiver open on two pass attempts, and stopped for a yard gain on another try. A penalty set the 'Winds back another five yards. Floydada had possession at the Friona 44 as the halftime gun sounded.

SECOND HALF Harris returned Drake's kickoff all the way to the Floydada 39. The Whirlwinds began to move: Harris picked up six yards, Kunkel added six more,

shadow of the goalposts with a 17-yard carry, and Kunkel, Harris and Watts moved the 'Winds out to the 30 before they had to punt again. Vinson sailed a 43-yarder to put the Chieftains back on their 27. Quar-Floy. Friona terback James Sims was thrown for a yardloss, completed a seven-yarder to end Larry Fallwell, and then, after a fiveyard penalty set the Chieftains back, was forced into a fumble 3-121 5-201 as he looked for a receiver from deep in his own territory. Whirlwind Tackle Terry Bunch pounced on the loose ball at the and Hose got down to the Friseven-yard line. ona 42; but on the next play,

Kunkel got two, then two more, then the final three yards to put the 'Winds' final TD on Charles Jackson blocked the board. Martinez - yeah, Royal's punt attempt, and Tony

Then Friona made their best drive of the evening, bringing The 'Winds wanted the score Martinez kickoff out to the 22, and, after a five-yard penalty, advancing all the way to the to Kunkel, who picked up nine Floydada 35 before losing the ball on downs. Kunkel picked yards on two carries, bringing up fourth and three. Kunkel up three yards, and, with time got the call again, and he got running out, halfback Jerry Hearon broke loose for 40 yards for the Whirlwinds, OscarSantos carried on the last play of



WALTER HARRIS got past Friona's Bill Bailey (35), but M (42) was there to hold Harris to a seven-yard pickup,



JIM KUNKEL got the Whirlwinds into the scoring column with this six-yard TD carry. Other Whirlwinds indentifiable in the picture: Mike Grigg (61) and Les Robertson (74). (Staff Photo)

it 14-3, 'Winds. offense from their 30 following Royal's return from the 12. They managed one first down before having to punt. Thekick went to the Floydada 17.

After a three-yard carry by Harris and a 19-yard burst by fullback Kunkel, the 'Winds uncorked a 61-yard pass-run scoring play that had everybody fooled: Watts handed off to John Cagle. Cagle lofted a long pass to Langston Williams, who had sneaked behind everybody and was 'way in the clear, The play covered 61 yards and was good for the 'Winds third TD. Martinez' kick made it 21-3 with two minutes left in the third period.

The Chieftains weren't to do much late in the final quarter. They were forced to punt from their 34 after three running plays netted four yards. The 'Winds gave it right back when they couldn't move either, and four plays later, the Chieftains kicked it away again. The Winds were losing yardages on these exchanges, however, and went to the offense this time from their six-yard line.

Rex Rose got them out of the

1 29c

The Chieftains went to the Seventh Graders Beat Eighth 'B'

Seventh grade quarterback Randy Clay, but a running try Jay Womack led his teammates for extras was stopped short of to an 8-6 win over the eighth the mark. night. Womack ranfor 50 yards point extra. The eighth graders Floydada High School fresh- Mario Perea (33).

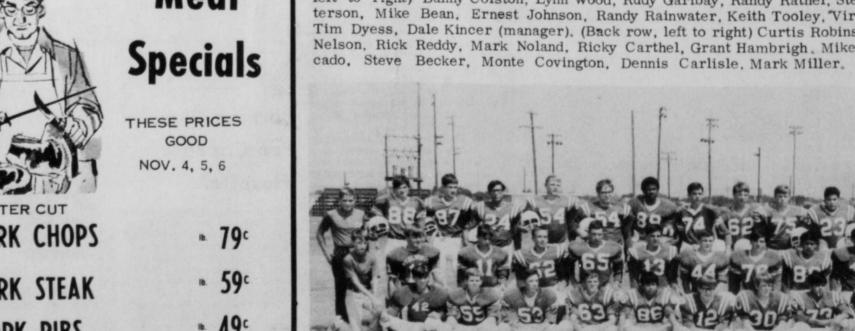
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REX ROSE picked up 17 yards on t Friday night. That's Walter Harris (1 eighth graders ran over a two- ders lost a 12-0 decision to the Rose, preparing to throw a block on



SEVENTH GRADE BREEZERS ... (Front row, left to right) Joel Evans, Randy Fry, David Richards, Jay Womack, Thiess Brown, Billy Marquis, Joy Davis, Kelly Warren, S brook, Tracy Brown, Jesse Martinez, Rene Wells, Ricky Ford, Andy Rainwater. left to right) Danny Colston, Lynn Wood, Rudy Garibay, Randy Rathel, Steve Jones, terson, Mike Bean, Ernest Johnson, Randy Rainwater, Keith Tooley, Virgil Martin, Tim Dyess, Dale Kincer (manager). (Back row, left to right) Curtis Robinson, Kenneth L Nelson, Rick Reddy, Mark Noland, Ricky Carthel, Grant Hambrigh, Mike Clampett, cado, Steve Becker, Monte Covington, Dennis Carlisle, Mark Miller.



WHIRLWIND FRESHMAN TEAM . . . Front, left to right: Ronnie Stewart, Tony Hesson, Ferguson, Kim Paschal (no longer a team member), Tony Soto, Jerry Parr (no longer pl Teddy Snider, Rod Enriquez, Pat Rendon, Randy Fleming (not playing). Second row, left to Mike Grigg (manager), Mike Vickers, Tom Assiter (no longer playing), Billy Fulton, David ner, Joe Womack, Rex Yeary, George Bunch, Dario Castillo, Romero Briones, Randy C Back row, left to right: Keith Marricle (manager), Lyle Suggs, Joel Hendrix, Tommy Russell Holladay, Craig Hambright, MacArthur Mitchell, Blake Hickerson, Mark Helms playing), Danny Hill, Rudy Mendoza, Raymond Cortez, Randy Pierce, Mike Reeves, Samm cado, another freshman player, is not pictured,

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WHOLE FRYERS

PORK STEAK

PORK RIBS

Dobbs Meat Mkt.

istine Wilson Game Winner

this week finds ce winner missing Christine Wilirst, is the \$7.50 er. She missed ice-Texas Tech the Raiders.

lentries tied for Mary Martinez on missed two e-Tech and Hereand had identid 30 points, Floyon the tie-breaker. cond and third and win \$3.75

es (the sametwo) r away on the tie-41-point esti-

missed three T. L. Holland, on, Roy New-Chappell, Troy ry Sanders and

llen also missed

Submitting entries with four misses were Charles Didway, Sam Ellis, W. O. Baker, Sammy Hale, Beverly Kincer, Mrs. Bill Tye, Mike Estes, Edwin Pollan, Mrs. Laron Fulton, Debbie Martinez, D. L. Thompson, Melody Powell, Jack Fuqua, Vickie Rainer, Freddie Morren, Greg Pruitt, J. C. Wester, Claude Weathersbee, and Coach Thompson's Activity Period at Floydada High School.

The Rice-Tech and Hereford-Plainview gave our guessers the most trouble this week. Only 14 out of 121 entries had Rice picked to win, and just seven had Plainview circled. Only one entrant, Craig Hambright, picked both Rice and Hereford

There's another contest in this issue of the Hesperian, so give it another try, football experts - they're getting easier every week.

Mo., October 8, 1886 and was married to A. T. Pratt in 1904.

She was the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. O. N. Battey, early Floyd

County pioneers. Mr. and Mrs.

settling in the Lakeview com-

munity in 1905. They moved

to the Ralls area in the early

1940s. Pratt died in Crosby

Survivors include two sons.

R. V. Pratt of Ralls and Frank

Pratt of Floydada; one daugh-

ter, Mrs. Florence Merriott of

Lubbock; two brothers, Fred

and D. S. Battey of Floydada;

two sisters, Mrs. Henry Willis

of Floydada and Mrs. R. H.

Peel of Crosbyton; five grand-

children and 15 great grand-

Rev. Floyd Haddock, pas-

tor of the Ralls First Baptist

Church, officiated at the rites

and was assisted by the Rev.

E. R. McGregor, a retired Me-

Burial was in the Ralls Ce-

metery. Grandsons served as

Mrs. Jordan

ter Jordan, 67, mother of Mrs.

Charles Craig of Floydada, are

to be conducted this morning,

Thursday, at 10:30 in Mason,

Texas, Mrs. Jordan died Tuesday afternoon in Mason follow-

Survivors include two sons,

two daughters and several

LAKEVIEW

NEWS

by

Mrs. Bagwell

LAKEVIEW, Nov. 1 - We

congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Del-

mas McCormick on the adop-

tion of twin daughters, who ar-

rived at their home Friday,

Oct. 29. The babies were born

Sept. 15, and have been nam-

ed Amy Tryvonne and Anita Re-

nee. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick

day afternoon.

ing a month's illness.

grandchildren.

Pratt moved to Floyd County,

ITUARIES

County in 1959.

children.

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pallbearers.

Rev. Walter A. r, who was killon collision near w. were conductthe Northside urch in Wheeler. the nephew of tlett and a cousin . Odam and Mrs. f Floydada.

her sister, Mrs. of Lubbock and daughter, Mrs. of Hale Center ternoon with the Wheeler. of the wreck Lee Hall, 23, of

tnam veteran. Hall was tram U.S. 83 when truck driven by ided. The highnfalling rain at ved with his

ort time in the nity in Floyd which time he He was pastor d Pentecostal

clude his wife, e brothers, two grandchildren.

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Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson, Angie and Quint attended a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leatherman, Tammy and Michael. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Leatherman and Ricky were also there.

Our sympathy is with the family of Mrs. Lucinda Pratt of Ralls, who passed away Sunday at the Ralls Nursing Home. The family of Mrs. Pratt were longtime residents of Lakeview community.

Thursday, Oct. 28 was the 2nd birthday of Scotty Battey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Battey, and his mother gave him a little party with just the family present. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Battey and children, Kathie, Jerry and Scotty attended the Tech football

We are sorry to report that B. L. Breed was taken back to St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock Friday, Oct. 22, and is still a patient there. Mrs. B. L. Breed and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Breed have been spending that time at the hospital with him. We hope he will soon be able to come home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dunavant went to Lockney Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mrs. Edwin Dunavant. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Mosely, Ricky and Elaine. Mrs. Mosely is a daughter of Mrs. Edwin Dunavant. Mr. and Mrs. Foy Smith of

Levelland spent Thursday with Mrs. R. C. Smith and Floyd, Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Harrison visited in Ralls with Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Harri-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson, Angie and Quint and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leatherman, Stacy, John and Ludustia.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Harrison were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Max Harrison, Debbie and Tracy and F. M. Marquis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Lubbock spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Viola Brown. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bart-

lett of Friona were Sunday dinner guests of his sister and family, the Edmond Browns. Mrs. Elsie Price of Odessa

visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd. Another visitor in the Lloyd home was Billy Bever of Lubbock.

Monte Williams spent the weekend at Cedar Hill with Mark Gilly. Saturday night Mark and Monte and a friend, Bud Taylor, attended a Halloween party at the South Plains school and later the boys visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Probasco.

Saturday night Mrs. Q. D. Williams went to Lubbock, where she attended a meeting at the Children's Home, discussing new trends of foster par-

Mrs. V. W. Bradshaw spent Funeral rites for Mrs. Wal- Thursday in Turkey visiting her isters and brother and their families. She visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. El-

> Thursday Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd.

> Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grundy of Port Aransas visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bishop. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bishop were Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd visited at New Deal with Mr. and Mrs. Troy Montgomery. Later they went on to Lubbock to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lee Keesee and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Williams and Shel-

Mrs. Henry Brewer, Mrs. M. H. Watson and Mrs. Fred Mc-Dougle went to Lubbock Monday. While there they visited briefly with Mrs. Ervin Brewer and Mrs. Peggy Ayers. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Watson visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer and had lunch with them. In the afternoon Mrs. Dean Watson joined the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop of Floydada visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brewer Saturday and had dinner with them, and assisted in the hog killing.

are parents of two sons, Dor-Mrs. Tom Moore and daughman, 12 years old, and Mark, ter, Mrs. Dean Watson spent who will be 8 in January. Paulthe day Monday at Childress ine said they have had a lot of visiting Mrs. Moore's parents, visitors since the babies ar-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bumpus. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ricky Leatherman of Can-Watson visited his parents, Mr. yon visited his sister and famand Mrs. M. H. Watson and her ily, the Ted Andersons Saturparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

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Morkels Will Be Honored Sunday On 50th Anniversary

Friends and relatives are invited to a Golden Anniversary reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morckel Sunday, November 7, between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. The event will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church

Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jarnagin, Mr. and Mrs. Starks Green, Mr. and Mrs. Clem McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ratheal.

The couple requests no gifts,

Miss Judy Emert C. A. Caffee, Mrs. Leroy Chowning, Mrs. Weims Nor-Mrs. Jessie Pernell, Mrs. Wes Honored With Mrs. Milt Covington, Mrs. R. D. Holly, Mrs. J. D. Cates, Mrs. Gift Shower

A gift shower honoring Miss Judy Emert, bride-elect of Randy Payne, was given Tuesday afternoon of last week in the home of Mrs. J. D. Glover in the Dougherty community.

In the receiving line were Miss Emert and mothers of the future bride and prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Lon Emert of Dougherty and Mrs. Winfred Payne of Floydada.

Mrs. Weims Norman and Mrs. Jessie Pernell served punch and cake squares from crystal appointments. Theserving table was laid with a white lace cloth over pink and held an artificial floral arrangement of white and shaded pink, carrying out the bride-elect's chosen

Hostesses were Mrs. Claude

Club Members Tour Hospital

Members of the 1950 Study Club enjoyed a tour of Caprock Hospital Tuesday night prior to their regular business meeting. They met at the Ray Morton home and were conducted on the hospital tour by administrator,



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I will see myself a success, I will allow the power of positive visualization to work for me at all times. I'll accept no other mental pictures and in this way master my life today.



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AND

CLOSING EARLY FRIDAY

AT 5 P.M. IN ORDER TO

ATTEND THE GAME.

THOMPSON PHARMACY

Twin daughters, adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Delmas McCormick of Floydada, arrived at the family home Friday, October 29. Amy Tryvonne, who weighed three pounds and 15 ounces at birth and Anita Renee, weighing three pounds, were born Ring, Mrs. Jim Morrison, Mrs. September 15.

The babies have two older brothers, Dorman, age 12, and man, Mrs. Vance Campbell, Mark, who is eight.

Grandparents are Mr. and Campbell, Mrs. J. D. Glover, Mrs. Weldon McCormick and Mrs. Artie Ward, all of Floydada, and H. S. Ward of St. Jo. Johnnie Cates and Mrs. Bill Mrs. T. S. Pruitt of Burkburnett is a maternal grandmoth-Their gift was an electric er.

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The 1922 Study Club has postponed Thursday's meeting (today, Nov. 4) and will meet instead Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. P. D. Helms.

NOTICE

Persons wishing to give a memorial through the Floyd County Unit of the American Cancer Society may do so by contacting the memorial chair-

man, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Memorials may be given anytime of the year, according to Mrs. Gene Arwine, Floyd County Unit chairman.

Bob Williams, Mrs. Dallas Ramsey was program hostess. Afterwards members returned to the Morton home where business was under the direction of first vice president, Mrs. Gene Arwine. Roll

call was what's new in medi-

Members voted to make a cash donation to the Floydada Mrs. Johnston said. Girl Scouts. Two resignations were regretfully accepted, those of Mrs. W. R. Bradshaw

and Mrs. Dorothy Helms. Present for the meeting were Mmes. Gene Arwine, Bob Copeland, Sammy Hale, Doris Mc-Lain, Doyle Moore, Ray Morton, John Moss, Dallas Ramsey, Jake Webb and Mrs. C. C. Whittle.

The next meeting is November 16 with Mrs. Ralph Johnston giving the program on the Floydada Day Care Center.

1956 Club Has Halloween Fete

Members of the 1956 Junior Study Club met last Thursday night in the meeting room of Farm Bureau for an old fashioned Halloween party. Husbands of members were guests distance they should lead a fly-Mrs. Bob Kirk.

Miss Gregory played the gui-

Present were Sharon Hutch-

Club Hostess Mrs. George Springer was

Mrs. Springer

hostess for members of the 1934 Study Club Tuesday night. The meeting was opened with the singing of the Federation Song by the group, followed by roll call by each telling of a book she had read recently.

During business club members voted to give \$25 to the Floydada Girl Scout organiza-

The program on Literary Awareness was introduced by Mrs. R. G. Dunlap. She presented Mrs. Ralph Johnston, who reviewed the book, "Maria, The Potter of San Ildefonso" by Alice Merriot. Mrs. Johnston told the interesting story of the Indian girl who learned the art of pottery making which caused her to become one of the best known of modern day pottery making. A collection of her pottery is very valuable today,

Attending the meeting were Mmes. A. L. Wylie Jr., Jake Watson, L. B. Stewart Jr., Wayne Russell, Vernon Parker, W. O. Newberry, J. P. Moss, C. B. Melton, M. J. Mc-Neill, Floyd Lawson, Ralph Johnston, Lonnie Hinsley, J. S. Hale Jr., Kyle Glover, Garland Foster, R. G. Dunlap, Everett Collier, David Campbell, Wilson Bond, Allen Bingham, W. F. Bertrand and hostess, Mrs. Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Neeley, Mr. and Mrs. Choise Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Jakey Younger, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harris, Miss Lisa Gregory and Ricky Mosely.

ON TARGET

were Mrs. Jerry Neeley and ing target but the fact is that lead, without swinging and fol-lowing through, is doing it the hard way. There are some suctar and sang two numbers as a cessful gunners who "spot shoot," special treat. Miss Gregory picking a predetermined point was the club's candidate in the ahead of the bird and consciously Miss Floyd County contest. firing at it before the target ar-A buffet supper was served rives; but these people are the following a brief business exception rather than the rule, meeting after which those at-tending enjoyed various games, Present were Sharon Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dyess, say Remington Arms experts, you've got to keep the gun moving, swing past the target, pulling the trigger as you do so, and continue swinging in a follow through motion after you've touched off the shot. Above all, remember that a shotgun is pointed, not aimed.

WITH LOVE

The greeting card industry is receiving competition from tal-ented amateurs forsaking packaged messages for do-it-yourself sentiments. One popular idea is the grow-your-own card. Buy a plant, and attach the message to the flower pot. Leave it on a friend's doorstep for a "personal telegram. Sending a group card? Have everyone record his wishes on bright-color index cards. Hold them together with Scotch trans-parent tape for an accordion-style greeting. Feeling super creative? Cut out your message from different size types (find them in newspapers, magazines), tape it down with transparent tape and you have an original. When your card is so special, you don't even have to send a gift!

Applications For Postal Posts Taken

Applications are being accepted, beginning Novem-

dine of the Flip Wilson Show visited at the Floydada Nursing Home last Friday afternoon, Geraldine, in a hot pink suit trimmed in white. black go-go boots and red carry-all, was played by Lou Williams, Killer, pictured at right, was played by Maggie Galloway in the hilarious skit presented by employees of the nursing home. (Staff Photo)

Thespians To Be Initiated

WHAT YOU SEE IS WHAT YOU GET ... Geral-

An initiation banquet for new Thespians of Floydada High cellent work. Sponsors use this formula in awarding points for School will be held tonight, items not specifically listed on Thursday, from 6:30 until 8 the point system.

Miss Sallye Harris, drama teacher, will present gold pins and certificates to Lou Ann Loson has worked to gain ten vell, Karen Kunkel, Margwynne Giles, Jo Bunch, Janie Hagood, points, with participation in at Debbie Medley, Leigh Weathing, directing, producing, busiersbee, Arlaine Helms, John Willson, Nancy Winter, Pam ness, writing, etc. Points are received for participation in Breed, Oscar Murillo, Darla Milton, Vickie Warren, Rhonda Teeple, Charlotte Nelson and Danny Wheeler.

Higginbotham, Jim Edd Waller,

Norman Allen, Van Lowrance,

Brent Bullock, Skipper Hicks, Brad Rainer, Tammi Cockran,

Gail Phillips, Shelly Morris and

Mark Nutt.

Danny Nutt, Neal Becker,

Halloween Party Given

Mrs. Larry White and Mrs. Keith Reeves gave a Halloween party for their children Saturday afternoon in the meeting room of Farm Bureau. The honorees and their little guests enjoyed treats and games.

o'clock in the high school cafe-

To be a Thespian each per-

least two different areas: act-

performing arts activities only.

proximately ten hours of ex-

One point represents ap-

teria.

Attending were Blayne and Joni White, Trina and Deborah Reeves, Misti Younger, Carman Powell, Brenda Hicks, Sherri Wilkins, Susan Hendrix, Misti Orman, Kelli Ferguson, Troy Marquis, Scott Graham,

Karen Pruitt, Brent Duke, Jett Cheek, Shannon Carver, Debbie Martinez, Hope Hartsell, Terry Marquis, Debbie Holbert, Stacy Graham, Bryant

GREAT GASOLINE DEBATE

A clean car means cleaner air. But who can blame non-technical drivers for being confused when it comes to choosing a non-polluting gasoline?
According to American Oil Co. spokesmen, any gas will keep your car running, if it has the proper octane rating. Big difference: non-lead fuel permits the use of catalytic exhaust emission

pollution So-called "less lead" gas won't work. Even small amounts of the deadly metal foul the air and reduce the life of the catalysts that change pollutants into harmless substances.

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New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Martinez, Floydada, parents of a son born Octr at 26, named Pete J.

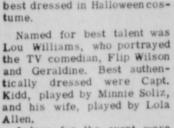
Mr. and Mrs. C er Joe Wheeler, Floydac parents of a son born Or 27 named Wade Kelby.

ber 1 and exa ations will be given to establish a register of eligibilities from which future clerks and carrier vacancies in the Lockney Post Office will be

All interested persons who meet the requirements described on the announcement posted in the Post Office Lobby are urged to apply.

Applications will be accepted and examinations given until such time as an adequate register is established for future needs.

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Halloween Party At Nursing Home

Employes of the Floydada Nursing Home entertained residents and their guests Friday

afternoon with a Halloween party and program, with prizes presented to the best talent and

Judges for the event were Peggy Medley and Steve Brack-

Guests were greeted by Dortha Westbrook, home administrator, who was dressed and masked as a clown. Fortunes were told by Rhonda Pierce, who was also mistress of cere-

Other entertainment included the Floydada Gadget Band comprised of nursing home employes, who played "The Ole Grey Mare" and "When the Saints Go Marching In" on rub boards, pots, pans, a drum, mouth harp and comb. The group also presented a skit, 'Just Too Tired''.

Participating in the band were Mary Henderson, Elna Ellis, Kathy Hearon, Maggie Galloway, Lou Williams, Stella Brown and Loretta Duvak. A poem entitled "Smile" was

read by Janie Cuellar. Following the program nursing home residents and guests were served pumpkin pie and

CAPT. KIDD ... caught in the act of tr murder his wife, played by Lola Aller Kidd was portrayed by Minnie Soliz, The for best authentic costume at the Hallow ty at the nursing home.



WINNER AND STILL CHAMP . . . Flip Wilson, Lou Williams, w ed winner of the talent portion of a Halloween program pt senior citizens at the Nursing Home, Judges were Peggy Med and Steve Bracken, far right. In clown costume is Dartha Wes administrator of the nursing home.



The Fashionable Male

This is the year for the fashionable male with a wider array of highly individual styles, fabrics and colors available than ever before.

And if the styles of today intrigue you, so will the terminol ogy. The range is from easy suits
— a traditional look but with newer, easier construction, to free suits — unconventional tops and bottoms with a put-together appearance. The range of these free suits alone is staggering from one-piece jumpsuits, sleevesafari suits to shirt suits where the shirt and slacks are the same

Jackets are single or double breasted, and are either belted. half-belted or buckled. The length of the jacket is longer and the lapels are wider than last year's

Trousers and slacks are plain pleated, with wider waistbands, legs and cuffs. For casual wear, there'll be a lot of plus-four knickers, knee-length Gaufour knickers, knee-length Gau-THE ASCOT revives that flat-chos and Oxford bags. Look for tering style of the scarf, trans-

trel polyester, including jac-quards, silky tweeds and velours cambray, duck and canvas cloth. Textures include slubs, loose weaves, and linen-looks. Shirts have changed, also. Now there's less difference between dress and sport styles. Prints are

This is the year for the fashionable male — and the year for him to make the most of a variety of styles for both home and work.

A CONCERNED CONGRESSMAN

Congressman John A. Blatnik (D.-Minn.) is concerned about some of the new, non-phosphate detergents. He wrote in a recent magazine article: "...a wide arday morning in University Hos-ray of low quality but higher pital. She is reported to be im-priced hoaxes, some of them proving daily. dangerously caustic, is being fob-bed off on American housewives under the banner 'Look - no nasty phosphates!' "



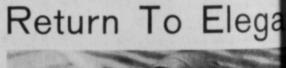
jumbo stripes, solid geometrics lated here by Schiaparelli in fur. The slim symple head of The key word is color—ranging from blacks to pales. Fabrics
run the gamut from corduroys
to double knits textured in Forfur. The slim, supple body of the shaped coat is cut from mink ascot-collar.

NEW YORK (ED) - This man's coat with its tiny swanky evening Fall's return to elegance is capelet conjures up visions may wish that w most apparent in the new of turn of the century grace, ends this year coats. Long, knee-length and while a Swakara® broadtail short coats wrap the wearer lamb coat swathed in mink all this new-fou

Touches of nostalgia are ap- wraps - all tried and found Why not join the parent in up-dated versions wonderful - go everywhere the beautiful by of the little topper and the minked-ascot. The coach- ket, to sporting events and

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Walter Hollums underwent major surgery last Thurs-

FLOYD DATA Carl Gordon returned home





THE SKINNY CHUBBY ... The chubby topper make ful comeback, slimmed and shaped into a chic lit breasted blazer. Cut from brown-dyed Swakara lamb, it's to wear with everything!

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OF CADETTE TROOP 283 . . . at ne and Redication ceremony held last ay in Floydada Junior High cafe teria. the group front row, left to right Eastham, Bravada Garrett, and Elizrris. Back row, left to right, Brenda Belinda Covington, Connie Welch and adley. Ellen was invested into the Girl or the first time. Others were reded-One new assistant leader, Mr.s Dewey was also invested, Mrs. Carl Arm-Troop Leader.

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ption an importloth covered the mers flanked a two g cake, which was with yellow and

Alternating at the tea service were Mrs. Robert W. Scott and Mrs. Max Rucker of Amarillo and Mrs. Vern Rucker of Childress. Some 30 guests were

The newlyweds will make their home in Buffalo, Missouri.

FLOYD DATA Three couples, members of

the Texas Plains Unit, were in Lubbock over the weekend where they attended a trailer rally at Mackenzie Park. There were some 50 trailers and 125 persons attending. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Mc-Neill, Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Spence.

Besides the activities at the park the Floydada group also attended Texas Tech homecom-



ENTERTAINERS . . . some of the entertainment at the Girl Scout Cadette Troop 283 Investiture and Rededication included singing by the above group, Elizabeth Farris, seated, and standing left to right, Ellen Bradlev, Belinda Covington, Bravada Garrett and Jodie East-



FLOYDADA NURSING HOME . . . Outstanding Home of the Month, Dartha Westbrook, administrator, shows plaque presented the home last week. It was the only Challenge Home Inc., in the West Texas area receiving the award. graded on overall levels. Mrs. Westbrook is now a licensed administrator after passing the State Board exam recently. (Staff Photo)

FLOYD DATA

Tate Jones underwent knee Monday. He is reported to be resting comfortably.

Made For Walkin'

wrapped rags around their feet to keep out the cold; grandma wore high-buttoned shoes; your mother tugged at red galoshes. But you're the lucky one. Suede and leather boots warm up wintry legs, velvet boots go dancing. Probably the most popular the shiny, lightweight

that limit and go 110. Why is surgery in Caprock Hospital it??

FLOYD DATA Emma Lou Whitaker is reported to be improving in Cap-George Washington's soldiers rock Hospital where she is un-

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. Don Rainer was reported to be improved yesterday at into a diabetic coma,

WALLCOVERINGS GO MODERN, AND THEY GO ALL THE WAY

VERY seldom does one live long enough to see their child celebrate a 50th wedding anniversary, but the good Lord has blessed such a person in Floydada. Mom Buchanan, who is a resident patient at the Floydada Nursing Home, will attend such a celebration Sunday for her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morckel. The event will be in the First Christian Church where incidentally 21 years ago, Nov. 5, the church had its 42nd anniversary and observance of the completion of the new educational building.

BY PEGGY MEDLEY

IT looked as if Mike Clark

had a sore toe Sunday when try-

ing to kick field goals for his

Cowboy team. Pro-kickers are not supposed to miss attempts

from the 25 and 30 yard line,

posed to drop punts either, but

Cliff Harris did and he has had

his share of those thepast sev-

You can't say that Dallas did

not move the ball under the al-

ternating quarterback system

because they netted an awesome

481 years to the Bears 194.

The usual boo-boos plagued the

Cowboys including penalties

that hurt. Most of my favorite

teams lost over the weekend

with the exception of the Fight-

ing Whirlwinds. They have

tough opponents in Littlefield

Friday night and need all the

support they can get. Go to the

game and brighten the Floy-

dada section of the stadium by

wearing green. Keep those feet

stomping and back the 'Winds

EMPLOYES of the Floydada

Nursing Home really entertain-

ed the senior citizens there

Friday afternoon. Skits, pre-

sented in observance of Hallo-

ween, is just one of many pro-

grams put on during the year

for the residents of the home.

They are never forgotten. Each

month there is a birthday party

for all those observing the oc-

casion that month, each Sunday

there are church services, and

on holidays always something

special. You can rest assured

our senior citizens are never

forgotten at the Floydada Nurs-

ALL this squabble coming out

of Washington on the safety of

cars, a different type of car

bumper and a device that bal-

to protect you in case of a col-

lision. They have a free lunch

program for children, whose

parents cannot afford to pay,

but these same youngsters, or

most of them over the U.S. ride

buses to school equipped with-

out seat belts. A bill that would

make them mandatory has been

lying around on a desk in Wash-

ington for some time. Safety

requirements for infant car

seats also need to be tighten-

ed up. I think one of the main

safety devices for autos is less

speed on the highways. I believe

if the State upped the speed lim-

it to 100 miles an hour, there

would always be a few drivers

ing Home.

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but Clark did. They are not sup-

AND it was this same year in November that the Whirlwinds scored their first district 3-A win when they defeated Crosbyton. It was Billy Carmack for the first TD with Dan Hagood making the extra point. Later Carmack threw a bomb (was that what they called them back then?) to Don McGuire for another TD, but lo and behold, a penalty nullified the score. Still later McGuire ended a 45 yard drive by going overfor a score, then the Winds lost to Spur the following week.

REMEMBER back in 1951 when local farmers were so anxious to get their telephones installed that every available excuse was used to hurry the installation. The statement, "I simply must have my phone as soon as possible, my wife is expecting" was heard so often the telephone office finally said they must have a doctor's statement in writing indicating the wife was at the delicate stage. So much for November of 1951.

I UNDERSTAND the Spanish lessons each Monday night are coming along fine and that reminds me, we now have Farm and Ranch Spanish dictionaries at the Hesperian. This one is published by brothers, George and Rex Kelly, reared near the Mexico border. The two feel like this book may contribute something to their fellow farmers and ranchers in bridging the Anglo-Mexican communication barriers. Even if you do not speak Spanish at all, they say the book should have you conversing in the language within a short time. One chapter is devoted to house cleaning, loons on the inside of the car so house wives who use Spanish speaking people for domestic work, will find this book very helpful.

> I KNOW it's true you can't take it with you, and I'm beginning to suspect you can't keep it while you're here, either. Just think, Jackie Onassis has \$7,500 a month to spend for cosmetics and hair dressing. That's a fairly average income for a family in the USperyear.

ARE vertical facial wrinkles worse than horizontal wrinkles? Just thought I'd ask. Mine seem to be slanting more vertically now and I was wondering what to expect next.

THIS country has much to be thankful for as we move into the month of November. It has accomplished a great deal since the feast of the first Thanksgiving. With the holiday not too far in the distance we might give thanks for our bounteous table, which we should share as we are able; that those less for-Caprock Hospital where she is tunate than we, are sustained receiving treatment after going by hope and faith in Thee.

NEW YORK (ED) - What

can you do with wallpaper?

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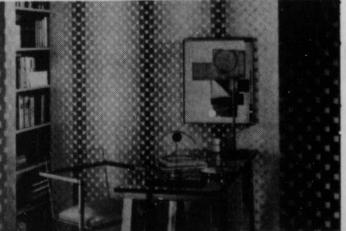
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FLOYD DATA Mrs. E. F. Stovall is a medical patient in Lockney General Hospital.

FLOYD DATA Douglas Pitts of Matador, Sr., Floydada, underwent lung surgery Monday in a Lubbock

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brother of Mrs. D. S. Battey FOOTBALL, FROM PAGE 1 HINTON, FROM PAGE 1

Littlefield is "one of the soundest teams we have faced all year," Coach Wilson said earlier in the week. "They are well-coached and physically strong - they have a powerful running attack and adequate passing. This will be our toughest test of the season." Wilson said the Whirlwinds should be in good physical shape for the

Littlefield abounds in experienced backs. In addition to Funk and Hartley, they return 10 starters from last year's team, all of them seniors and four of them backs: Proferio Christian (165, HB); Matt Giles (175, FB); Jay Trammell (140, QB); and Jerry Kemp (165, HB).

Other lettermen returning for the 'Cats: guards Scott Mc-Neese (195) and Allen Grisham (160); tackles Kenny Pratt (185) and Danny Estrada (215); center Brad Nace (200); and end Mike Cater (160).

Both teams should be up for the game. "We were a little flat last week - only natural after being up for Lockney and having to get up again for Olton," Wilson said this week, but the Whirlwinds ". . . played a good game (against Friona), considering we were all looking ahead to Littlefield," The 'Winds didn't move the football as consistently as they did in their previous two games (with Lockney and Olton), Wilson noted.

"We had a good game defen-sively, though", he said, "especially our former problem spots - defensive end. Mike Hale and Charles Jackson did such a good job that we are led to believe this position is now sound,"

Halfback Van Mitchell, who did not play against Friona after being injured in the Olton game, will be back at full speed this week, Wilson said.

Starting lineups for the Whirlwinds look like this:

OFF ENSE Tackles - Les Robertson and Steve Hale Guards - Mike Grigg and Kim

Center - Mike Vinson Halfbacks - Walter Harris and Van Mitchell

Fullback - Jim Kunkel Quarterback - Rick Watts DEF ENSE Ends - Charles Jackson and

Mike Hale David Marricle Inside linebackers - Kim

Rose and Tony Goen Corner linebackers - Terry Jester and Jay Jones Halfbacks - Van Mitchell and Walter Harris

Safety - Langston Williams BEAT LITTLEFIELD

building. It is located just south of Case Power & Equipment on the Lockney highway.

Adams said that the new building would help his company improve its services to the people of this trade area. Hinton Well Service does everything in water well and irrigation well services; drilling, casing, pump outs, bail outs, pump installation, portable test pumps.

Hinton Well Service sells Layne and Western turbine pumps and offers sales and service on all makes of submersible pumps.

CRIME, FROM PAGE 1

A Floydada man, Johnnie White, was seriously injured by gunshot wounds in the head and chest Sunday morning about 1:30, in a fight at "Bolley's" in northeast Floydada.

White was taken to Caprock Hospital here and transferred to Lubbock Methodist Hospital, Doctors here said White could not live for more than a few hours, but the injured man was still in the Lubbock hospital Tuesday, sheriff's deputies

Louria D. Buchanam was charged with carrying a gun, officers said, and could be charged with attempted murder or assault with intent to mur-

Buchanam was released from the county jail on bond.

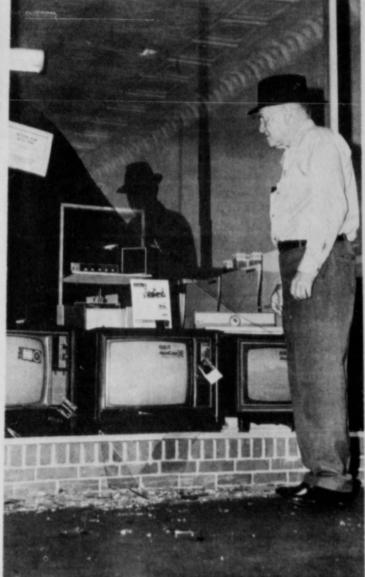
Three Negro girls, two aged 14 and one 15, were surprised last Thursday in the act of burglarizing the Tate Jones nome on the Matador Highway. Jones and his wife returned to find the three "young ladies" in the house, about 5:30 Thursday afternoon. They escaped with \$5 in cash, a watch, and some costume jewelry, according to sheriff's officers.

Deputy sheriff Connie Reed was called and pursued the three east on Highway 70. They were finally stopped in Paducah. The pickup they weredriving was reported stolen from the Brownfield Co-op Gin, and they were reported to have hit a gasoline pump at an Idalou service station earlier Thurs-

The three claimed to be from San Antonio; the names they gave officers had not been veri-Tackles - Terry Bunch and fied last Tuesday. They are being held in Brownfield.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. R. E. Young was able to return home Sunday from St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock where she underwent knee surgery last Thursday. She is reported to be resting fairly com-



SEVEN TV SETS . . . were removed early Friday morning from Bishop's Appliance, Duncan Hollums discovered the broken glass about 8 a.m. Friday. (Staff Photo)

CAPROCK, FROM PAGE 1

BULLETIN FOR ALL COON HUNTERS! . . and a who know a coon when you see one. Blair Davis has pet raccoon, whose name is "Thorndike". If you se dike, please call Blair and he'll come help you captur take him home. Blair's phone number is 983-2187.

I JUST NOTICED that it took a week, lacking one d Petersburg newspaper to arrive in my office this w we need is some of that one day air mail service bet tersburg and Floydada.

THE COUNTRY EDITOR says that two can live as one. He and his wife live as cheap as their daughter

HAPPINESS IS A smaller tackler than you are. Miser you discover the coach gave you the wrong mouthpiece is when you begin to notice cheerleaders. Confusion is coach is hollering one thing at you and your dad is

ZOOLOGY: "A scientist has crossed a tiger and a "How does that strike you?"

"I think that would make an awful combination. started talk ng, you had better listen."

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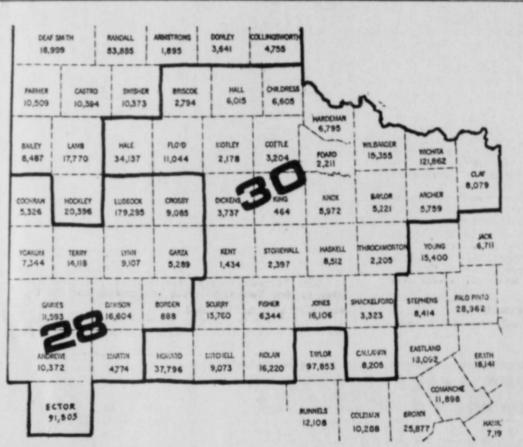
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six days.

Three To Receive Master Mason Degrees

Master's Degrees will be conferred on three Masons in ceremonies at 5 p.m. Saturday, November 6, at the Floydada Masonic Hall. Dinner will follow at 6:30.

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FLOYD COUNTY is now in state senatorial district No. 3, comprised of 29 counties, State Senator Jack Hightower, Vernon, is presently representing Floyd County. He will be paired with state senator David Ratliff of Stanford.

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Are detergent phosphates really strange sounding names are call- down since the postage rates ing to more Americans than ever ing to more Americans than ever went up. If you have a maxi-cor-before. The two-week trek to the respondence, here are some ideas tergents used by approximately local swimming hole pales beto make it manageable: 1) Buy 85% of the total population of the U.S. cannot be claimed to have any effect whatsoever on good hotel and cheap meals. But you want to use just your adthe waters into which wastewa they don't tell you how to find ters containing these detergents a good tailor in Tangiers. And unwanted portion of the stamp are discharged," according to Dr. when you pack just a few things, with Scotch Magic transparent

Take A Letter

The volume of mail hasn't gone you want to use just your ad-Daniel A. Okun, Head, Department of Environmental Sciences and Engineering, Univ. of North Carolina. Dr. Okun testified at recent FTC hearings on detergents.

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County Designated For Food Stamp Program

Floyd County was among 192 areas in 26 states designated last Friday for the Food Stamp Program by Edward Hekman, administrator of the United States Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service.

Previously, all of the areas except two Kansas counties had carried USDA's Food Distribution Program.

Implementation of the program in these areas is contingent upon state submission of an acceptable plan of operation under the new Food Stamp regulations announced by USDA in July.

The Food Stamp Program, administered by the Food and Nutrition Service enables eligible low-income families to increase their food purchasing power by investing their own money food coupons (food stamps) worth more than

they paid. The coupons are

food outlets authorized under the program.

According to thr regional information office in Dallas, exact dates when the areas designated will begin issuing food stamps will be announced locally, after approval of the plan and establishment of the timetable by FNS personnel and state welfare officials for the "steps that need to be taken to assure effective and efficient programs."

These steps include training of welfare caseworkets in the community on Food Stamp Program objecives and procedures, providing arrangements for coupon issuance, certifying needy families are eligible for the program, and meeting with retail grocers and food wholesalers to assure their understanding of the food industry role before being authorized to accept and redeem the federal

In addition to Floyd, other Panhandle-South Plains counties designated for the plan were Castro, Crosby, Hale and Swisher.

cessful Kidney Transplant In New York Water, Inc.,

NEY - A kidney transplant for which Mrs. Jack d Lockney was the donor was given promise of efect operation of its kind.

Frizzell, 52, gave one of her kidneys to her my Fletcher, 50, of New York City Sept. 21. s than four hours the kidney was functioning. been no complications involving recommendations been no complications involving recommendations. Surgeons told Mrs. Frizzell before she returned miy the transplant could turn out to be perfect.

Prizzell believes prayer was a reason for success plant. Special prayer services in churches, and friends and relatives were part of the experience s deem the most inspiring of their lives.

te past several years Fletcher, an executive in dio and television company, had suffered from kidney disease, a congenital ailment that was mother, a brother, a sister and several other

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splant was being considered for her brother, ed immediately.

of six surgeons began operating at 8:30 a.m. Mrs. Frizzell's kidney, removing one of her inary procedure. Three hours later she was Simultaneously in an adjoining room another eam was making the transplant. Mrs. Frizzell's was transplanted in her brother's right side.

minutes before Mrs. Frizzell went into the from she told her husband, "If anything should me, be sure that my other kidney is given

izell was hospitalized one week before the opera-

tion while undergoing tests and two weeks after the transplant. Fletcher's recovery from the transplant was quicker. He had been through previous ordeals for removal of his kidney and repeated dialysis, Mrs. Frizzell said. Little Discomfort Felt

Mrs. Frizzell has experienced no changes in her body functions since her kidney was removed, she said. Soreness, especially that caused by removal of the rib, has been her

Mrs. Frizzell came away from the New York Hospital where the transplant was made wishing she could give a kidney to all the patients there needing a transplant. She was appalled when patients who face death without a transplant told her none of their families had offered to give them a kidney.

Hospital personnel visitors to the hospital and patients came to see "the woman from Texas who gave her brother

Mrs. Frizzell's husband was with her throughout her stay in New York City. "Jack ran errands and did the chores for all of us." she said.

The Lockney farm couple had some interesting, some amusing and some heart-warming experiences in the vast hospital in the metropolis.

"One of the doctors asked me," Mrs. Frizzell said, "'Do they really say 'I reckon so' in Texas?" She replied, "I reckon they do."

One day while Mrs. Frizzell was dozing on the hospital sun porch someone touched her hand. She looked up and standing beside her was Miss Rita Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brown of Silverton, friends of the Frizzells. Miss Brown, a Texas Tech graduate, is a New York buyer for a department store organization.

Some of the hospital personnel assured the Frizzells they will visit them soon, they hope. The Lockney couple is looking forward to having the New Yorkers in their home. The Frizzells were happy that their rule "if you like people, they will like you" worked among busy, accomplished people who, such a short time ago, were total

Membership **Drive Opens**

Solicitors of the Floyd County Unit of Water, Inc., have launched an intensive 45-day drive for new members. The effort is a part of an area-wide membership campaign and is aimed at swelling overall membership totals to 3,000. There are 105 paid-up Water, Inc., members in Floyd County.

The campaign was launched with an organizationwide kickoff meeting in Lubbock Oct. 9. The special emphasis will continue throughout the month of November and during the first half of December.

Water, Inc., was formed in 1967. It is a non-profit organization dedicated to the search for water for the future. It has more than 2,500 members in West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and the Oklahoma Panhandle.

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Guest Editorial

PAUL DURHAM in The Diboll Press: How right - I was talking with a friend the other and she mentioned that if she had it all to do again she would never go to work. the many women nowadays, she has worked of her married life, struggling like most of us

ise a family and give them the comforts of mehow I'm sure we wouldn't have starved ath," she said, "and we probably would have a along fine without the extra money."

ke's probably right. We all live on what we regardless if that is \$50 a week or \$1,000. the best place for a young woman is in the with the children. I'm convinced that the important time for parents to be with children the first six years of the child's life. I don't to know much about behavior patterns, but feel those are the most formative years for

his makes me wonder about the current trend eate thousands of day care centers across the for children of working mothers. In the dere the mother is the only one to provide children, this is the only thing to do. But I question t h e merit of such centers for who have a working father. Those who do to have their mother at home with them is at all possible, and we know of course are exceptions where it is mandatory that arents work.

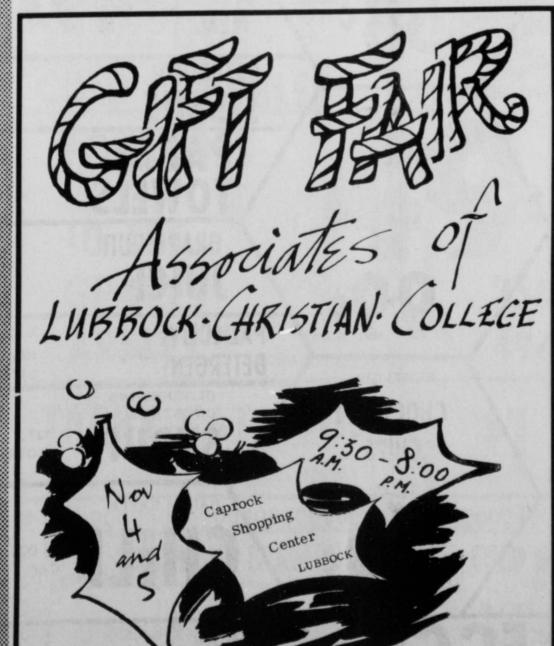
up to young parents, however, to decide bey desire the most: the luxuries of life salaries help provide, or a more healthy, g climate for their children. The latter is re preferable. Unfortunately, too few of us lat until after it is too late.

care centers are the greatest thing in the r children whose mother must work. But to us that the country had best give the long, bard look before they create thousthese centers just for the convenience of young mothers into the labor force.

onvinced that a young child is better off dest home, in modest clothes, an old auto-and no fancy boat or lakehouse — if he other there to help him happily through years of his life. mother can always go to work later; she call the time she missed with her children.

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FLOYD PHILOSOPHER

Finds New Hope, He Claims, For Old Domino Players In Their 40's



Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm must have had a birthday, his letter this week sort of indicates.

Dear editar:

I got tired of international news the other day, tried to rest my mind on the editorials in The Avalanche-Journal, that didn't help, so turned to the sports pages.

After reading that, I'm not sure a man has any place to turn.

For example, there was an article telling about the exploits of old men still playing professional football, Boby Lily of the Dallas Cowboys, it said, is still going strong even though he's 35 years old. Quarterback Johnny Unitas at 38 is still throwing the football. A lot of players for the Washington Redskins are well over 30. And so it went.

I'll tell you, when a man is past his prime at 30 and old at 35, the world is moving too fast for me and probably you.

But it's getting even worse. Another article in the same paper reported on a chess match between Bobby Fischer of the U.S. and Tigran Petrosian of the Soviet Union. The Russian, former world champion, lost, and the article said: "It was a bitter defeat for the

42-year-old Petrosian. He made the bid despite his age, which is considered old for the exhausting demands of tournament play." And it added: "Fischer, 28, is at the peak of his powers, according to most chess experts."

You mean chess is even worse than football? You're at your peak at 28 and over the hill at 42? What's a man supposed to do when he's past 40? Retire and run for Congress? Edit a newspaper

However, there's hope for all such old people. I didn't know this until I saw it on the television the other day, but a man has invented and is now selling ballbearing dominoes. That's right. There's a tiny ballbearing on the face of each domino and you can shuffle with practically no exertion. The dominoes glide and spin with the slightest shove. Practically any old football or chess player can do it, and with a few corrective exercises to build up his hand muscles probably the chairman of Congressional Committee could get the hang of it.

This should extend the playing days of domino experts almost indefinitely. Is somebody working on something like this for newspaper editors?

Yours faithfully,

Official Records

of survey 30 in block D-1 in

COURT RECORDS (Probate Docket) Application and will for probate in the estate of F. C. Cates,

(Marriage Licenses) Alfonso de la Fuente and Ludvina Pampa, Oct. 28. (Warranty Deeds)

Correction deed: Peggy Thornton to Gladys Chadwick, ots 5 and 6 in block 1, Baker Addition in Floydada, Gladys Chadwick to Jewell E.

Elza etux, lots 5 and 6 in block 1, Baker Addition in Floydada. Veterans Land Board to Clifford J. Taylor, 60 acres of land out of the north one-half of the northwest one-fourth of survey 42 in block D-2.

Dorsey Lynn Baker and W. Norton Baker to Veterans Land Bank, 60 acres of land out of the north one-half of the northwest one-fourth of survey 42 in Block

S. Ray Johnson etux to Lee E. Neff etux, lot 12 in block 22 in Floydada.

W. Edd Brown etal to Medlock Company Inc., the west 46.7 feet of lot 11, all of lot 12 both in block 3, Bartley Heights Addition in Floydada, R. Fred Brown etal to Med-

block 120 in Floydada, Lawrence Reeves to Medlock Company Inc., lot 5 in block 120

Willie Taylor Bean to Margaret Calahan, the east onehalf of survey 35 in block D-1 and the southeast one-fourth

TEXAS POPULATION

Here the final, official census figures on population of the states and the number of congressmen some states will gain or lose.

Alabama 3,475,885, minus one Alaska 304,087 Arizona 1,787,620, plus one. Arkansas 1.942,303 California 20,098,863, plus five. Colorado 2,225,771 plus one, Connecticut 3,050,693. Delaware 551.928

District of Columbia 762,971

no seat in Congress. Florida 6,855,702, plus thre Georgia 4,627,306. Hawaii 784,901 Idaho 719,921. Illinois 11.184.320. Indiana 5,228,156.

lowa 2,846,920, minus one. Kansas 2,265,86. Kentucky 3,246,481. Louisiana 3,672,008. Maine 1.006,320. Maryland 3,953,698. Massachusetts 5,726,676. Michigan 8,937,196. Minnesota 3,833,173. Mississippi 2,233,848 Missouri 4,718.034. Montana 701,573. Nebruska 1,496,820. Nevada 492,396. New Hampshire 746,284. New Jersey 7,208,035. New Mexico 1,026,664. New York 18,287,529, minus

North Carolina 5,125,230. North Dakota 624,181, minus

Ohio 10,730,200, minus one Oklahoma 2,585,486. Oregon 2.110.810. Pennsylvania 11.884,314, mi-

nus two. Rhode Island 957,798. South Carolina 2,617,320, South Dakota 673,247. Tennessee 3,961,060, minus

Texas 11,298,787 plus one. Utah 1,067,810. Vermont 448,327 Virginia 4,690,742. Washington 3,443,487 West Virginia 1,763,331, minus

Wisconsin 4,447,013, minus

Wyoming 335,719.

Floyd County. William Lee Bean and Margaret Calahan, as Independent Executors of the will and estate of Gilbert Bean, deceased, to Willie B. Taylor, all of the undivided one-half interest in and to the Gilbert Bean Estate being the east one-half of survey 35 and the southeast onefourth of survey 30 all in block

William E. Brown etux to Widener and Bownds Inc., lots 9, 10 and 11 in block 88 in Floy-

Leslie Surginer to R. Fred Brown, lots 14 and 15 in block 96 in Floydada,

Ethel Sawyer to Henry Price etux, 75 feet by 150 feet out of Floydada.

block 14 in Price First Addition and all that certain land out of such block 14 abutting the northeast side of lot 11 in the C. O. Spence Subdivision of part of block 14 in Floydada,

Thomas F. Casey etux to Donice H. Casey etux and T. Hilburn Casey etux, the south 200 acres of survey 33 in block D-2 and 100 acres out of section 34 in block D-2.

C. W. Bond etux to Fred L. Marble etux, lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 19 and a part of closed Edwards Street west of State Highway 207 in the town site of South Plains.

Keith Buhrman etux to Wayne G. Collins etux, lots 9 and 10 in block 5, Texas Addition in

CONE NEWS by Ruth Bartley

Mrs. Emma Ware and Miss Melba Ware visited in Abilene Steven and Jennifer visited Fri-Sunday with a sister-in-law and day evening in Plainview with aunt, Mrs. Oma Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Neal. other-in-law and uncle Ben Ware and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edwards returned last week from a ten day fishing trip to Corpus Christi. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Powell, Lorenzo.

Mrs. Annie Webb, Floydada visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Peachie Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Denning were Sunday afternoon guests Church Sunday were Stephanie of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie King, Plainview.

Meldon Wideman, WTSU, Canyon, spent the weekend with and Michael, Ralls. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haney Wideman and Mardith. Miss Charla Cunningham, Ralls

the Widemans.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wavn and Brandy, Lubbock, spent Wednesday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin. Misty Vaughan spent Saturday night with her grandparents, the Martins, Mrs. Jerry Vaughan, Lubbock, and Mrs. Guy Vaughan, Ralls, cameSunday for Misty and were luncheon guests.

Visitors at Cone Baptist Holloway, Debbie and Loraine Jones, Floydada and Crosbyton, and Mrs. Kenny Cox, Melony

Mrs. Vada Wideman spent Thursday in Lubbock visiting her son and family, Mr. and was a Sunday luncheon guest of Mrs. Laney Wideman, Brad, Beth and Brenda, and a sister,



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FHS Grad Gives Invocation At Tech-Rice Game

Katie Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Taylor of South Plains, gave the invocation at the Texas Tech-Rice football game last Saturday. Miss Taylor is a member of the Women's Service Organization at Tech and is a 1969 graduate of Floydada High School.

Mrs. Ada Pruett. Friday, Mrs. Wideman went to Anton where she enjoyed a get-together of twenty relatives and friends in the home of a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glass, On returning home Saturday she entertained a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Delma Lott, Bakersfield, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. John Welz, San Diego, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Kilpatric, Big Spring. The group toured the Starkey area where Lott lived as a boy, and later visited old friends in Ralls. Both Kilpatric and Lott formerly lived in Cone community and attended school at Cone. Sunday luncheon guests of

Mrs. Wideman were Mr. and Laney Wideman, Brad and Beth, Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wideman, Belva Jo and Ray Don, Ralls, and Mr. and Mrs. Haney Wideman, Mardith and Melony Davis called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edwards spent Sunday in Lubbock with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beaudoin, Chuck and Donnie.

Mrs. Carl Neal and Miss Ruth Bartley visited Monday afternoon in Lubbock.

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GRADE "A"

HOSPITAL NEWS

Richard Stewart, admitted 9-13. dismissed 11-1.

Santiago Diaz, admitted 10-24, dismissed 10-27. C. B. Chesnutt, admitted 10-

25, dismissed 11-1. William Daniel, admitted 10-30, dismissed 11-1. Linda Dulac, admitted 10-25,

dismissed 10-27. Winnie Dyson, admitted 4-21 continues treatment.

Della Finley, admitted 10-6, continues treatment. Albert Emert, admitted 10-9,

continues treatment. Cleo Fulton, admitted 10-25, continues treatment.

Maud Day, admitted 10-28, continues treatment. Tate Jones, admitted 11-1,

continues treatment. Donice Kinard, admitted 10-31, continues treatment. Vicki Rainer, admitted 10-

31, continues treatment. Maud Russell, admitted 10-29, continues treatment. Martha Day, admitted 11-1, continues treatment.

Lela Robertson, admitted 10-30, continues treatment. Emma Lou Whitaker, admit-

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Bessie Henry is visiting her daughter in Lubbock.

FLOYD DATA

Louis Newell entered Lubbock Methodist Hospital yesterday afternoon and is scheduled to undergo major surgery Friday morning.

ted 10-29, continues treatment. Myrtle Shaw, admitted 10-27, continues treatment.

Jewel Reeves, admitted 11-3, continues treatment. Lillie Mae Eudy, admitted

10-25, dismissed 10-27. Julia Guajardo, admitted 10-26. dismissed 10-27.

Baby Boy Guajardo, born 10-26. dismissed 10-27. Dorothy Nicholson, admitted 10-22, dismissed 10-27.

CARD OF THANKS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank you for the gifts of food, flowers, cards and other acts of loving kindness, and the contributions to the Love Fund, during the illness and the death of our loved one. We especially wish to thank the nurses, the staff of Caprock Hospital, and Dr. Jordan for their care of Valrie.

May God bless each and every

The children, parents, brothers and sisters of Valrie Tye

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KAREN BLACK (left) meets Johnny Cash in a scene mount Pictures' "A Gunfight," showing in color s Capada Drive-In Theater. The story concerns two who agree to a paid confrontation - winner take all, a Kirk Douglas and Cash in the leading roles. Also sta film are Jane Alexander and Raf Vallone as Alvarez

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REPRESENTATIVE Bill Heatly (left) honorary Floydada citizenship certim Mayor Jimmy Seay last week at ion luncheon. (Staff Photo)

Upper Room

id, "I will follow you, Lord; but let me first say use at my home." - Luke 9:61 (RSV)

typical of many so-called Christians today. People do it because. . ." and then give one hundred and why they cannot teach a Sunday School class, help y, or chaperone a retreat,

us these excuses seem reasonable: the mother with the father who is too tired after working all week. me people find time to do things they want to do: go rty or to the golf course.

have happened if Jesus had said, "I'm too young to e me a few more years to enjoy life"? On the conmitted Himself completely to God.

brus to say, "I'll follow You, but first. . ." Rather. of Christ, we feel compelled to say, "Here I am.

ord, we are all guilty of making excuses for not We thank You for our salvation, made possible death on the cross. Cleanse our hearts of all exnay become willing to do whatever You ask. Amen. THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

good enough for not doing the Master's will! (Carol Brown, Norristown, Pa.)

Man To Be Inducted

sh men for innen have been rt to the local 18 East 7th St., as, at 11:45 a.m.

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Board No. 45, Swisher County; Hilberto R. ashasbeen call- Luna, Jr., Floyd County;

Lenard Ray Watson, Ruben Moralez, Jesus Moralez Rivera, and Terry Albert Hamman, all of Hale County. This local board will not send

men for pre-induction examination for the month of Novem-



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riculture; or, you may contact

your local Floyd County Soil

Conservation District Direc-

FLOYD DATA

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hug-

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FLOYD DATA Mr. and Mrs. Ross Day of Houston spent last week in Floydada visiting his brother, Asservation does J. W. Day Jr., and family. he bacon through

of last week.

Daniel Elected To Scout Lodge

Allan Nickson of Lorenzo, Texas has been elected to the office of Lodge Chief of the Nakona Lodge, Order of the Arrow, in the South Plains Boy Scout Council, according to Lodge Advisor Charles Ward. Nickson will serve as head of the lodge in 1972.

Elected as vice-chiefs were David Woodall of Lubbock and cember 4-5, Ward said.

Jones of Lubbock will serve as secretary and the treasurerhistorian for 1972 will be Andy Sowder of Idalou.

The new officers will be installed at the annual lodge banquet on November 20 and will participate in a weekend of training at Camp Post on De-

Direct Dialing Possible To Mexico

DALLAS - Southwestern Bell customers in Texas will be able Mexico City would be similar to digit telephone number. to dial calls direct to Mexico dialing station-to-station calls City starting November 7.

"The new service promises Schodde, vice president of Schodde, vice president of phone with 1 - (Direct Dis-Southwestern Bell operations in tance Dialing) capabilities," it." the state. "Texans place an av- Schodde explained. erage of 9,000 calls to Mexico every business day."

to points in the United States. it numbers in Mexico City,

"To reach a seven-digit number in Mexico City, just dial

"To place calls to eight-dig-"Both seven and eight-digit Schodde continued, "all the new speed and convenience for telephone numbers in Mexico customer has to do is dial 1, many customers," sayd H. D. City may be called from any plus 90, plus the eight-digit number. That's all there is to

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ne to drop in your office on my next return to Floy-

my many friends there and indeed the memories of ighood with my mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. W. My father was a horse and buggy doctor there. Sincerely,

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Katie Ozbirn (Mrs. E. Lee Ozbirn)

for your contribution of publicity to the spagnetti atting The Floyd County Day-Care, Inc. cknowledging your contribution was prominently the cafeteria that night. You'll be happy to know as cleared. ppreciate your support.

Sincerely, Mrs. Ralph Johnston (board member)

the check and for the opportunity of entering your st We here at the Dispatch enjoy reading your

> Sincerely, /s/ Chas, Didway Charlie Didway 802 W. 11th St. Post, Texas 79356

whirlwinds" sticker can provide some very inintances. Recently it has been necessary for me ral trips to Kerrville, Texas where my mother is with a terminal illness. With a gas-station stop at urg a courteous gentleman in his camper and carryer a Colorado deer hunt made mention of the Floy-Our conversation then revealed that he was Dr. a former teacher at Lakeview, 1930-32. He meneview names of Bishop, Edwards, Bunch and othhe coached Willie Bunch in basketball.

ning to Floydada, I was waved off the road by Mrs. d Zapata, Texas who had passed my car, noticed sticker, and asked me to deliver some Aloa Vera to Mrs. W. S. Goen. I then met her husband, and the plants, learned more about the Kennedys and at with Mrs. Goen.

b live where folks are fondly remembered!

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and I now get monthly payments from the Veterans Administration. Could we also be eligible for monthly social security benefits?

A. Yes. Since service in United States Armed Forces is covered under

TEC To Enlarge Services

Texas Employment Commission has begun a concerted effort to intensify and enlarge its services and its relations with its various publics, Chairman Harold K. Dudley has announc-

"Texas Employment Commission employees are working on the design of a new program which we believe will add a new dimension to our operations and to our agency," Dudley said.

No criticism of the present work of TEC is implied by the new program, the chairman specifies. "The Commission is now doing more than ever before in its operations, touching on many programs and many publics, as well as the unemployed. In fact, by most criteria, TEC could be rated the best state employment service in the nation, and one of the best of either public or private organizations."

Present trends, said Dudley, will lead the agency to participate in more federal, state and local manpower programs than ever before; to serve twice as many employers as are now being served, and to serve more employees because of changes in federal and state laws.

"The Commission is conscious of its obligation of service," the Chairman continued. "In the Seventies we have a great opportunity to be of real service to those who genuinely need it. This is an example of our determination to provide the best service possible."

Texas Employment Commission's 3,500 employees are being asked to express themselves freely about their organization, and to make constructive suggestions which will improve the services and relations with the public, Dudley indicated. These suggestions will be evaluated, with an eye toward new concepts.

The chairman called attention to several of the many trends which "are sure to have an impact on the future of our agency": The agency relationship with all its publics is growing; its own employee roster is larger; the public is taking a closer look at business and government; policy at the federal level is to permit state and local governments to have more of a say in operating programs; more trust is being placed on the individual; and there is a need for more coordination of manpower efforts.

Dudley said that "there are many problems in the manpower field for which solutions have not yet been found: the problems of unemployment, of lack of training in certain fields

FLOYD PHILOSOPHER Sees Trouble Ahead When

The Courts Try To Define Noise Pollution

Editor's note: The Floyd Philosopher on his Johnson grass farm examines a new form of pollution this week.

Dear editar:

I hadn't thought much about it, by the time you get through thinking about water pollution, air pollution, and ground pollution you don't have much time left, but according to an article I read yesterday a new kind of pollution now confronts us. It's noise pollution.

In fact, the discoverers of this new one have become so sensitive to noise they've filed suit against a church for ringing its bells too often, but the main complaints are against jet airplanes, roaring trucks, bumper-to-bumper traffic, automobile horns, construction noises, etc.

The courts had better get ready for some complicated suits.

For example, take the automobile horn. If you've worked hard all day and go to bed around 8 p.m., a horn blast in front of your house right after you've dozed off is clear-cut

FOOD PLENTIFULS FOR NO-

Be prepared for November

Pork, one food feature for

November is in keeping with

the seasonal mood of the month.

Pork is high in nutrition value-

an especially rich source of

thiamine (vitamin B), as well

as other B vitamins, iron and

Other foods on the USDA No-

vember list include turkey,

rice, broiler fiyers, eggs, po-

tatoes (instant mashed potatoes

and frozen french fries), ap-

ples, applesauce, apple juice,

cranberries, cranberry sauce,

cranberry juice, cocktail,

prune juice and fresh and can-

Use these plentiful foods to

plan festive menus, such as

pork crown roast with rice and

apple stuffing, rice cooked in

equal amounts of apple juice and

water. For your calorie watch-

ers 3 ounces serving of cured

ham, fat trimmed off, contains

Rice can be fixed many dif-

ferent ways. Try some of the

following suggestions: cook

rice in tomato juice and serve

160 calories.

feast - stock the cupboard with

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Department of Agriculture.

VEMBER

NEWS FOR

HOMEMAKERS

Floyd County H.D. Agent

topped with cheese sauce.

Serve creamed salmon

hard-cooked eggs, peas and pi-

miento over hot fluffy rice.

Pour hot chili con carne over

Mix sweetened, cooked rice

with whipped cream and layer

in parfait glasses with cling

Consider the plentiful foods

when shopping for your family's

food needs. Nutrition foods are

available at all prices so con-

sider those that are less expen-

sive to help stay within the food

Remember that the fancy cut

vegetables such as French-

by Billie Vahlenkamp

cooked rice.

peaches sliced.

noise pollution and the honker ought to be thrown in jail. But if you're a teenager across the street waiting for your date, a horn blast signaling his arrival sounds like music.

A big jet roaring overhead near your house is an unmitigated nuisance, I understand it's so bad you can't even hear your own lawn mower running, but if you're waiting at an airport to get rid of some in-laws after a threeweeks visit, it sounds wonderful. Or take a mocking bird. Who would ever con-

sider it guilty of noise pollution? It's something you write poetry about. But you let one open up outside your window at 2 a.m., get stuck on the same three notes, and continue whistling away for two hours, and you're ready to file suit against the universe. I won't go into the noise rock bands make,

but if I were a candidate for the Supreme Court I believe I'd give some second thoughts about taking the job if Ihad to rule on laws trying to define noise pollution.

> Yours faithfully, J.A.

style green beans or julienne carrots usually cost more than other cuts. Because they are more attractive they are best used to dress up a dinner plate or cold salad. Short cut green beans and diced carrots and tomato pieces are examples of the least expensive styles of processed vegetables. They are best used in soups and souf-

FLOYD DATA Mrs. Elmer Sellars and daughter, Carolyn attended funeral rites Tuesday of last week in Sweetwater for Mrs. Sellars' aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Hancock.

FLOYD DATA

Mrs. G. H. Day was able to return home Tuesday of last week from University Hospital in Lubbock where she underwent surgery. She was admitted to Caprock Hospital Thursday morning for additional medical treatment



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Chicken fried steak and gravy Creamed potatoes Early June peas Hot rolls and butter Strawberry Jello with fresh

strawberries and whipped top-1/2 pint milk

THURSDAY: Hamburgers

1/2 pint milk

WEDNESDAY:

Tomato slice, lettuce, and dill pickles Potato chins Apple cobbler 1/2 pint milk

FRIDAY: Oven baked chicken and gravy Green beans Cabblage and carrot salad Hot rolls and butter Ice cream cup

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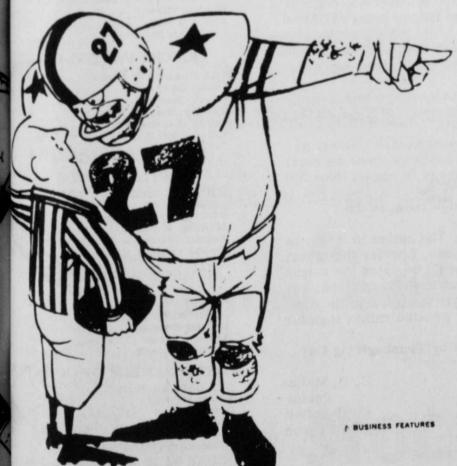
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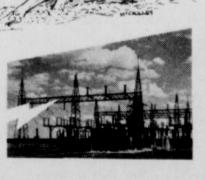
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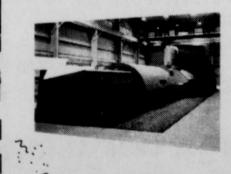
That would be the first unit at Clifford B. Jones Station Southwestern's new power plant southeast of Lubbock.

It will be open Saturday and Sunday and we hope that you'll come You'll see instant control - and a real powerhouse planned for your electrical future.



Saturday, November 6 - 11 a. m.-7 p. m. Sunday, November 7 - 1 p. m.-7 p. m. Dedication Ceremony - Saturday, 11 a.m.











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F.C. BRADLEY, Pastor Sunday Services

Sunday School......9:45 Morning Worship......11:00 Church Training......6:00

Evening Worship7:0
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
HOLLIS PAYNE, Pastor Sunday Services
Sunday School9:45
Morning Worship

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

LLOYD HAMILTON, Pastor	
Sunday School9:50	à
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BEATHEL JEFFREY, Pastor Sunday Services 2nd Sunday 2nd Saturday Afternoon2:00 2nd Saturday Evening Worship7:00

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Cedar Hill Assembly of God Church Morning Worship11:00

Evangelistic Service 6:30 ALDERSGATE SPANISH UNITED

NOW MEETING AT FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Thursday Evening Bible Study.................................7:30

METHODIST CHURCH



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Use The Tongue To Say...

W. Maurice King has said: "Lord, sometimes I talk too much, I talk about people, I am sure, too much. I am often a carrier of what I have heard, not what I really know,

I talk to You when I should be listening to hear what You would say to me. So I miss out on much needed guidance and direction.

Sometimes I talk to compensate for my ignorance or basic insecurity, Sometimes I rattle on and on because of habit.

Lord, help me to bridle my tongue, to practice more self-control in my use of it, Help me to speak

up for th right, to speak out against the wrong; but also to know when to invoke the genius of silence." It is interesting to note that the Bible is not very complimentary about the tongue, James declares that the man is perfect who makes no mistakes in what he says, and is, therefore, able to bridle the whole body. And then he goes on: "If we put bits into the mouths of horses that they may obey us, we guide their whole bodies. Look at the ships also; though they are so great and are driven by strong winds, they are guided by a very small rudder wherever the will of the pilot directs. So the tongue is a little member and boasts of great things. How great a forest is set ablaze by a small fire!

And the tongue is a fire. The tongue is an unrighteous world among our members, staining the whole body, setting on fire the cycle of nature, and set on fire by hell, For every kind of beast and bird, of reptile and sea creature, can be tamed and has been tamed by humankind, but no human being can tame the tongue - a restless evil, full of deadly poison,"

Now we understand that James does not mean that little instrument of flesh that fills up a good portion of the mouth, but rather the speech, the words, that the little instrument helps shape and produce. He speaks here of our speech, and more specifically of our sinful speech.

Dr. J.B. Phillips translates the words this way: "The tongue (our speech) is as dangerous as any fire with vast potentialities for evil. It can poison the whole body; it can make the whole of life a blazing hell."

Powerful words! How easy it would be to blame the trouble on that little instrument as naively as Flip Wilson says. "the devil made me do it," But in our more thoughtful moments we know we must make every effort to tame that troublemaker. Untamed, it causes so much damage to human lives and human relationships. Tamed - what a blessing it can be!

What James actually calls for is tongue management. There simply is not enough room in the

mouth for the shoe, too. Be a master - not a slave of the tongue.

What a wonderful world it is when the bit and the rudder guides properly. The option is there, he says - it can be used to curse men or to bless our Lord and Father. Of the options, I prefer the latter. November is the month that reminds Americans in a special way that they should be using the tongue to say, "thank you, Father, for Your continuing blessings," Seriously, now, when have you paused, and from the depths of your heart breathed a prayer of thanksgiving to God for your family, friends, community, nation, material and spiritual blessings? It's so easy to take them for granted rather than for

Why not begin special training today for that little instrument in order that by Thanksgiving Day it may say "Thank You" in a loving and grateful way.

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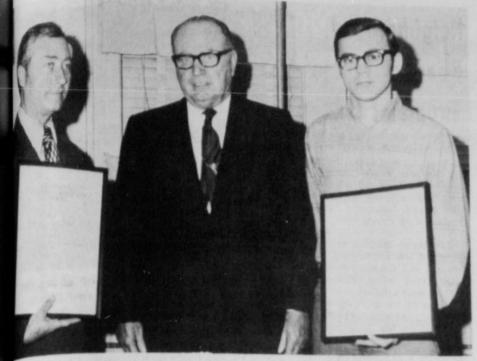
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TRIAL EXPANSION AWARDS were presented for Governor Presith by state representative Bill Heatly (center) to Wendell Tooley, of Blanco Offset Printing (left) and Johnny Harris Jr., of nderosa Meat Company at a Lion-Rotary luncheon here last

FAIRVIEW NEWS by Mrs. Clyde Bagwell

Friday and cooler no killing frost or

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Mrs. T. L. Perry kend at Lubbock at their daughter and and Mrs. Eugene Payne. and Kim. Hal-

Mrs. T. L. Perry bursday night with Perry and Mr. and breath.

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ame last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. where they visited ay. Monday night . Doyle Walls of re out to join the per. Tuesday the the E. C. John-E. W. Walls went where they spent Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hollifield, Mrs. W. Walls and E. R.

ble cousins. Mrs. Bill DuBois, g the day Sunday Bois. Others there were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mize and Lee Rushing. Others visiting during last week were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baxter, Carl Smith, E. W. Walls and Mrs. C. W.

Mrs. Walton Wilson visited Jan's birthday and Mrs. W. B. Wilson and Mrs. went over to join in Bill Tye Friday night, while other members of the family attended the ball game. Mrs. Tye's granddaughters, Karen and Christi Pruitt, were also

J. B. Burgett of Ceres, Calif. called his mother, Mrs. Ruey Irwin Thursday morning. Mrs. Irwin also had a phone call from her daughter, Mrs. Carl Nel-

Jack Jernigan of Lubbock visited his mother, Mrs. Beulah Jernigan Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cook went

to Wellington Sunday where they visited her sister, Mrs. Velma Cates and family. Later they visited Mrs. Lillian Whitfield, who lives near Wellington. Mrs. Ray Cook was very

happy Friday when she received a phone call from her son, Maj. James Keith Whitfield, who was visiting his family at Dustin, Fla. for a few days. Maj. Whitfield flew to Florida from Thailand, where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bagwell have been confined at home the past several days with the flu.

Savings Bond Sales \$3,391 In September

According to a report received from County Bond Chairman J. C. Webb III, sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Floyd County during September totaled \$3,-391. Nine-month sales were \$79,907 for 44 percent of the 1971 goal of \$180,000.

Sales in Texas during the month were \$15,465,128 compared to \$15,033,393 during amounting to \$197 million were man of Cedar Hill September 1970. The January-September sales totaled \$152,

382,599 with 84 percent of the 1971 goal of \$181.9 million ach-

Nationwide, purchases of Series E and H Savings Bonds totaled \$415 million - 18 percent above 1970 sales. The January-September sales were the best since 1952 totaling \$4,-174 million-19.2 percent above a year earlier. Exchanges of Series E for Series H Bonds months of 1971 - 8 percent above those exchanged in 1970.

newest electric generating facility on the Southwestern Public Service Company's system, will be dedicated at ceremonies to be held at 11 a.m.

The plant is located southeast of Lubbock on Farm Road 3020, just west of the Buffalo Springs Lake Road.

Saturday, Nov. 6.

Following the dedication ceremonies, the plant will be open to the public for two days, with the visiting hours on Saturday being 11 to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president-emeritus of Texas Tech University and a director of Southwestern Public Service Company for more than a quarter-century, will dedicate the new facility

The response to Dr. Jones' dedicatory remarks will be made by Roy Tolk, president of Southwestern Public Service Company.

The new generating facility has a first unit capability of 246,000 kilowatts. This machine is the largest single unit on the Southwestern system. Construction has already started for a second unit of the same size, scheduled to be in service in 1974

When the second unit does go on the line three years from now, Jones Station will be the largest of the 11 major generating stations on the Southwestern system.

The turbine control system at the new station is the first of its type in the world. The result of cooperation in research and development between Westinghouse Electric Corporation, the manufacturer of the turbine, and Southwestern, the system utilizes a digital computer and data recording devices to bring the turbine on the line and control it while in operation. Peter G. Botsonis, a supervisory engineer for Southwestern and a 1958 Texas Tech graduate, played a major role in the development of the control system.

The new facility uses treated sewage effluent, purchased from the City of Lubbock, as its cooling water. In addition, it has equipment which makes it possible to use sewage effluent for the boiler water for test periods of operation.

The sewage effluent is also used for irrigation purposes after it has left the plant

The use of the reclaimed water at Jones Station and at



SWPS To Open New Plant

AN AERIAL VIEW of Southwestern Public Service Company's Jones Station, southeast of Lubbock. Named for Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president-emeritus of Texas Tech and a Southwestern director for more than a quarter-century, the new plant will be dedicated at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6. It will be open to visitors from 11 until 7 on Saturday and from 1 until 7 Sunday, Nov. 7.

Nichols Station on the North Plains results in a daily saving of fresh water which is sufficient to meet the needs of a

city of 25,000 people. The generating capability of Jones Station will be controlled by an automatic dispatching system, which regulates the production of all of Southwestern's major generation

facilities. The automatic dispatching system knows which generators do their work the most efficiently when everything, particularly the cost of fuel, is taken into consideration. So, the ADS loads up those generators which are most efficient first, and conversely, takes the load off those machines which are least efficient first. The result is that, under any given conditions of electric load-maximum average - minimum-the electric company is working to provide its customers with the most efficient-and economical-electricity that it

can produce. The plant has a central information system which takes nearly 500 different readings every minute, records them and

calculates their meaning insofar as the plant's efficiency is concerned.

Jones station is located on a 320 acre tract which was formerly part of the V-8 Ranch. It has been under construction for about 36 months and has provided more than \$5,000,000 in payroll and local purchases for

the area economy While it isn't something you could put together with a "do-ityouself" kit, the plant is, in fact, a home-made product. The design, engineering and construction supervision was done by Southwestern Public Service Company's own engineering department, under the direction of H. O. Hodson and E. W. Robinson, vice presidents. Missiouri Valley Con-

structors, Inc., of Amarillo, was

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N. M., was the electrical con-J. B. Bottoms was resident

Public Service Company during

construction of the new unit.

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engineer for Southwestern

LOOPHOLE FOUND Farmers worried about the new laws concerning brakes on cotton trailers can relax.

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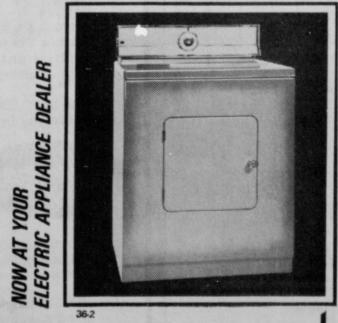


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SOUTH PLAINS NEWS by Mrs. Murray Julian

SOUTH PLAINS, Nov. 1 -Rain and cloudy weather hovered around South Plains last week, but with a new month, this Monday finds bright sunshine and the wind blowing, which will help dry out the wet fields. Last Monday we received 1/2 inch rain, Tuesday morning another 2/10 fell, and on Friday we had another 4/10, so roads have been muddy and hard to navigate. It was around thirty four degrees Sunday morning, and but vegetables and other plants do not seem to be hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvin Kinnibrugh went to Vera Thursday where on Friday they attended funeral services for Sylvin's cousin, A. L. Kinnibrugh, who passed away Wednesday after a prolonged illness.

the annual Halloween Carnival at the school house Saturday night, with a large crowd at- the Jeffress' tending. The first excitement of the evening was the costume the pre-school child; David Fortenberry won in the 1st and 2nd grades in ghost-rider cosman, won 3rd and the grade Baptist Church of Flomot, Mr.

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prize; Blake Kitchens, as the headless man, won the 5th and 6th grade prize; Ricky Ford, dressed as a scare crow took the prize in the Jr. High and high school category, and Jim Roberts, dressed as a bubble dancer, carried off the adults prize. People came from areas all around, and the costume judging, bingo games, dart throwing, cake walking were all busy places, while the Boy Scout spook room was a huge sucsome report lightfrost on cars, cess. Mrs. Glen Wood was chairman of the carnival. Finance chairman, Mrs. Travis Young, reported the carnival would net around \$300 from the lunch room and games.

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Beedy and Mitzi went to San Angelo Tuesday to visit their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tim The South Plains School held Jeffress. The Beedys came home Wednesday, but Mitzi remained for a longer visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Washington of Flomot have announcjudging and prizes were won ed the engagement of their dauby Cindy Marble, for a witch, as ghter, Connie Sue, to Leldon Coy Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Franks of Flomot. The wedding will be held Nov. tume; Susie Probasco, as a fat 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the First

Now is the time to

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bad, N.M. on the birth of their first child, a son, Dalton Eugene, born Oct. 19, weighing seven pounds and one ounce. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Respondek of Slaton. The mother is the former Mary Respondek, who grew up here, and attended schools here and in Floydada. GET FLEX-O-GLASS Hobby Club members will meet at the home of Mrs. Mel-

vin Myers at 10 a, m. Nov. 10, to go to Lubbock where they will have lunch and then all will visit the new museum at Texas Tech University. Mr. and Mrs. Don Tugwell

and Mrs. Franks have farm land

Mrs. Neva Calahan of Lock-

Sunday, and spent the afternoon

here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

South Plains PTA will meet

with a program by Mrs. Loma

Mrs. Kendis Julian and Mrs.

Troy Cartmill met at the Bap-

tist Church Thursday with ten

girls in the "Girls in Action"

program. The new book,

'Uganda Safari'' was introduc-

ed, and Sunday night during

Training Union the first part

was given. There will be two

other teachings, Nov. 11 and

Diane Cartmill, Kristi Julian,

Glenna Powell, and Janie and

Congratulations to Mr. and

Yolanda Arrendondo.

in the South Plains area.

mond Upton.

and girls, Dawn, Sherri and Marla of Levelland were dinner guests Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. Troy Cartmill and girls, Dana and Diane,

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cummings. Dee Earle and John Carlton, spent the past weekend in Austin with Mrs. Cummings' sister, Mrs. James Preston and family. They "visited the University of Texas, and state capitol, and other interesting points of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pearson left Saturday for their new home in Truth or Consequences, N.M. The Pearsons were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Early Pritchett Friday night before they left Saturday.

Carla Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bean, has been sick and out of school all last week with chest congestion, and is now in Lubbock Hospital. Her father spent Saturday night in Lubbock with her before he took a load of furniture to Truth or Consequenes, N.M. for the Pearsons

Mrs. Lillian Marble hopes to move into her new home in Floydada within the next two

Under auspices of the South Plains PTA, TB tests were given the school children here last week by State Nurse, Mrs. Audra Holsapple, with Mrs. Ronald Kitchens, and Mrs. Don Marble assisting. The results were read Friday, and we are glad to announce that all were negative.

The regular measles (Rubeola) vaccination will be given ney was a dinner guest last Friday at 9 a.m. at the South Plains school, by Mrs. Evelyn Ulmer, assisted by Mrs. Don

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Calahan Thursday, Nov. 4, at 2:45 p.m., went to Post Wednesday to meet Mrs. Billy Bean and friend, Mulchur and her fourth grade Mrs. Flona Morris from Winters, who brought Mrs. Gilbert Bean of Lockney part way home, after she had been visiting at the Billy Bean home.

> Mr. and Mrs. Arby Mulder left Friday for Albuquerque where they are visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. O'Dell Mulder and Patricia. They are expected home sometime this

Nov. 18. Girls who are taking Mrs. Sarah Beard was able part in the study are Lori and to come home from the West Shandra Young, Teresa Stew-Texas Hospital in Lubbock this art, Sandy Powell, Dana and past Wednesday, after having spent most of the past week there taking tests.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wood were among those attending the Tex-Mrs. Larry Allison of Carlsas Tech homecoming and football game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown arrived home Saturday from a trip to Chicago, Ill. where they had visited with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Lynn Baker and children.

Wayland students, D'Ann Atkins, Rod Gilman and Diane Clements, were visitors at the Baptist Church here Sunday with song leader, Eddie Curry. Diane sang in the morning service, and D'Ann gave her testimony at the evening services. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams and Glenda of Anna, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Powell of Tulia, Miss Gloria Rankin of Floydada, Mrs. Willie Mae Taylor, Jeffrey and

Mark Sanders, freshman at West Texas State College, was home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Sanders and family, over the weekend.

Miss Anita Juarez, daughter of Lee Juarez, long-time resident of South Plains, will be united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Juarez, in Grand Prairie, next Saturday, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m., to Al Velasquez of Grand Prairie. Those who will go from here for the wedding will be Anita's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pilar Juarez, and her father. Anita grew up here, and attended schools here and in Floy-

Bible Study was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Hamm last Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Eugene Beedy led the Bible study Pritchett, J. P. Taylor, Melvin Myers, Leighton Teeple, Eugene Beedy, June Ware from Cedar Hill, and hostess, Mrs.

Mrs. J. E. Woodson from tation. Snyder arrived here Friday to spend the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Frank McClure and family. Mrs. Woodson plans to be here until Tuesday. Mrs. McClure is recuperating from serious ear surgery, and is getting along well, according to her physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Young took his mother, Mrs. Rufus Young of Floydada, to St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock Monday. She underwent bone surgery Tuesday morning for a twisted cartilage on her knee. Mrs. Young did so well after surgery, she was allowed to come home Sunday.

Miss Cindy Whitfill of WT noon here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nichols. Cindy has finished her of charge. observing, and after Christ-

mas, she will be doing her practice teaching. The Nichols received word that his only living aunt, Mrs. M. C. Griffin, 92, lies critically ill in a Fort Worth Hospital.

The South Plains Girl Scouts enjoyed a Halloween partyhere at the Mission Church Oct. 23. The group brought sack lunches, and their leader, Mrs. Mike Wood, served punch. The group also played games, and exchanged white elephant gifts. Girls who attended were Ronette Kitchens, Teresa Stewart, Lori and Shandra Young, Judi Bean, Jonna and Lisa West. Guests over the weekend in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Till-

man Powell and girls were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Powell, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams and Glenda, all from Anna. Dinner guests Sunday noon were all the above, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Poteet and Gail, of Nara Visa, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Powell of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Poteet and children of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Johnney Powell of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Powell and children of South Plains. Most of the above were also Saturday night supper guests at the Tillman Powell

Carl Daniels remains in Northwest Hospital in Amarillo. His family, the L. N. Johnsons, spend as much time as possible with him.

Mrs. Travis Young visited a foot specialist in Lubbock last Thursday and has found she will have to wear special arch supports.

Those in the community who did not receive their third polio vaccine last year, please remember they will be available here the first week in December. Most of our community received their second vaccine last year, according to Mrs. Don Marble. Mr. and Mrs. Early Prit-

chett and Steve, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Titus and Sandra of Aiken spent last weekend at Colorado Springs, Colo., visiting with the Pritchett's son, Jimmy, who is living there now, and playing with a band in Colorado Springs. The P. itchetts' oldest son, Mr. and Mrs. Price Pritchett and Kimberly moved October 22 to Lyle, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, where Price commutes each day to his work as a doctor of psychology. Price was also discharged from the Armed Forces October 22.

We offer our sympathy to Mrs. Fred Marble, in the death of Mrs. Valrie Ann Burke Tye, of Floydada. Several from here attended the last rites.

Mrs. Lee Pearson was honored at a going away party in the home of Mrs. Early Pritchett, Thursday afternoon. Friends called to wish her well, and to Isaiah. Those present were bring gifts, and enjoy an infor-Mmes. Buster Epperson, Early mal gathering. Coffee, cookies, and punch were served. Mrs. Pearson was presented a rubber plant among other going away gifts, and around fortyfour had a part in the presen-

> WHIRLWINDS GO DISTRICT, BEAT LITTLEFIELD !

Neighborhood **Board Discusses Problems**

The Neighborhood Board helc their regularly-scheduled meeting Monday night, November 1. Programs that are in progress at the Center were reported on and discussed and the Board discussed several proposed programs.

Problems concerning residents of the community were brought out and discussed, and suggestions were offered on how to deal with the problems. The board is working to get more people concerned with and involved in the Neighborhood

Center programs. The Board

urges all members to attend the

monthly meetings, held the first Monday of each month, to give more support to the entire pro-The Well Baby Clinic will be held at the Center today, Thurs-

day, November 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. Mothers with babies one month to one year old are urged to bring their children to the



BELIAVE IT OR NOT ... The above part and terrier dog has raised two litters of after their mother was killed. It is said n a rarity but what is a rarity is that the never had pups but gave milk. A veterinar he had heard of such cases. The dog and long to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green of Dod Kansas. The dog was about seven year the time the picture was taken and the cat grown. The dog reared two kittens in the fi ter after their mother disappeared and the litter by another mother cat who was accide killed, consisted of three reared by Owner of the animals is a nephew of Mr Patton of Floydada.

Report Shows Area Weathe Wet, Cool In Growing Seaso

and below normal temperatures amount. summary compiled by the Na-degrees below normal and average temperatures, tional Weather Service station average minimum temperatures to observers. in Lubbock.

September in the area ranged September. from 9.58 inches at Brownfield, to 18.20 inches at Locketville Gin near Ropesville, and 18,85 inches Locketville Gin and Paducah

amounts were near nine inches above normal, while those at other places were mostly two to six inches above normal.

The area averages, based on reports from 28 official observers and Lubbock data recorded by the weather station, show four - month average growing season precipitation as 13.71 inches. Average temperature for the 29 locations was 74.4 degrees, while the average maximum was 87.2 degrees and the average minimum was 61.6 degrees. Wet For Two Months

Lubbock had 12.38 inches of moisture during the four months, compared with normal rainfall of 8.58 inches from June through September.

Jubbock's total precipitation for the year to date is 18.39 Last year 12.50 inches had fallen from Jan. 1 through Oct. 20 Normal amount for Lubbock for an entire year is

Most of the area precipitation during the summer fell in August and September.

The wet growing season this year was in contrast to a very dry one a year ago. weather station said. Indicative of last year's below normal moisture, the Lubbock station

measured 12.63 inches, or 5.45

Much above normal rainfall inches below the annual normal temperatures were two degrees below norma on the South Plains are re- Average maximum was one to two degree vealed in a growing season temperatures were two to five than the 1970 growing

> were one to two degrees below. The locations, av from June through temperatures at precipitation for the fou The overall average follow

Area Temperatures

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Cite.	Avg.	Avg.	Growing Total	
City	Max.	Min	Season Av. Grov	100
Abernathy	86.4	60.7	73.6	18
Aspermont	90.1	65.6	77.9	12
Big Spring	88.1	66.2	77.2	100
Brownfield	87.2	60.5	73.9	10
Crosbyton	86.9	62.7	74.8	18
Dimmitt	85.7	57.2	71.5	18
Floydada	85.7	61.8	73.8	12
Friona	85.4	58.8	72.1	12
Hereford	84.6	57.4	71.0	12
Jayton	89.0	65.2	77.1	-
Lamesa	89.7	63.7	76.7	
Levelland	86.8	60.0	73.4	
Littlefield	86.2	61.0	73.6	
Locketville	86.3	59.7	73.0	
Lubbock	87.3	64.0	75.7	8
Matador	90.4	66.1	78.3	12
Morton	85.2	59.3	72.3	- 13
Muleshoe	85.2	58.7	72.0	п
Needmore	87.1	58.8	73.0	-
Olton	86.3	58.2	72.3	п
Paducah	89.9	66.1	78.0	-
Plains	87.1	60.5	73.8	- 12
Plainview	86.6	60.3	73.5	п
Post	88.7	64.5	76.6	- 12
Seminole	88.8	61.9	75.4	
Silverton	85.4	60.1	72.8	
Spur	88.8	64.6	76.7	
Tahoka	86.2	62.1	74.2	
Tulia	86.5	60.5	73.5	
Avg. for South Plains For Growing				ı
Season	87.2	61.6	74.4	
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Center To Promote New Program

planning and medical service is being promoted at the Neighborhood Center. The program will offer medical examinations

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former Simmons Machine Co. Building on the Lockney

Highway and are moving from our location on the Mat-

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A registered nurse will be at

and information on family planat Canyon spent Sunday after- ning to residents of the community and the county who qual-

ber 8, to talk with anyone who is interested in this service. Information about the program can be obtained by calling the Center or by talking with the Center director.

Those wishing to participate in the program are urged to come to the Neighborhood Center Monday and talk with the registered nurse.

Q-My husband, a World War II veteran, passed away recently. Is he eligible for a head-

INFORMATION

FROM VETERANS

ADMINISTRATION

A-Yes. Any deceased veter- Slated Dec. an of wartime or peacetime service whose last period of service was terminated honorably is eligible for this benefit. Symposium is slate Q-I draw VA compensation,

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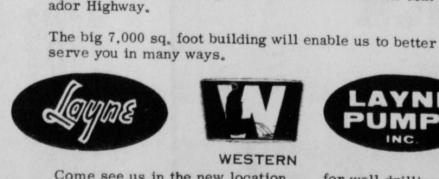


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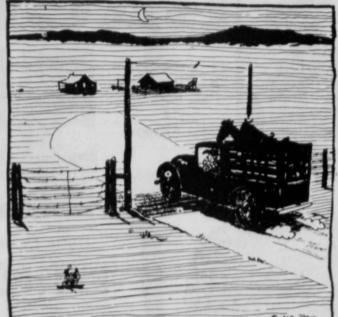
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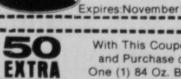
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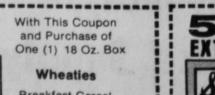
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