

Four Injured In August Wrecks

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated five accidents on rural highways in Floyd County during the month of August, according to Sergeant Thurman Keffer, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and four persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first eight months of 1972 shows a total of 37 accidents, resulting in four persons killed, and 30 persons injured.

Region 5 of the Texas Department of Public Safety shows a total in August, 1972 of 593 accidents resulting in 28 persons killed and 359 persons injured as compared to the same month in 1971 with 581 accidents resulting in 25 persons killed and 400 persons injured. This was 12 more accidents, three more fatalities and 41 less injured in 1972, at the same period of time.

The veteran officer reminds you that as the world grows in population, so grows the congestion upon our Texas Highways. Drive friendly, the Texas way!

The Texas Farmer-Stockman

Edited to Help Texas Rural Families Grow Better Crops, Improve Their Livestock, Enjoy Modern Equipment and Achieve Finer Living

September 1972

Conservation: New Problems, New Solutions

The conservation movement is entering a new era with new concepts concerning land, water and the environment. Dr. J. R. Johnston, a Texan, is president of the Soil Conservation Society of America.



FHS Graduate Featured In Farmer-Stockman Magazine

Dr. J. R. Johnston of Amarillo, a 1932 graduate of Floydada High School, was featured on the front cover of the September edition of Farmer-Stockman for outstanding work in conservation.

"The conservation movement is entering a new era with new concepts concerning land, water and the environment. Dr. J. R. Johnston, a Texan, is president of the Soil Conservation Society of America."

The Johnston family moved to Floydada in 1926. Dr. Johnston graduated from Texas Tech in 1936 and then received his PhD from Iowa State.

He married the daughter of George Linder, outstanding Floydada citizen, Selma Linder. Dr. and Mrs. Johnston have two boys and a girl. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Johnston of Post, Texas.

He is the brother of Ralph Johnston of Floydada.

The article further states: "Today's rash of interest in protecting the environment finds lifelong conservationists bound up in mixed emotions. Generally, they welcome the widespread interest in a subject to which they have devoted their lives. They visualize the possibility of astounding accomplishments in soil and water technology in the years ahead."

But privately a good number long for more public enlightenment about a complex range of subjects and possibly a bitless heat.

In an interview with The Farmer-Stockman, the president of the Soil Conservation Society of America, a Texan, talked about the "tremendous public interest in the total environment."

"For the most part," said Dr. J. R. Johnston, "we feel this is very good, even though we have difficulty in accepting some of the extremist views about environmental quality. In fact, there's quite a bit of interest in changing the name of our organization to reflect the growing interest in conservation beyond the soil only."

"We only feel that some naturalist groups, bird enthusiasts and so on have become too emotionally involved, letting reason go out the window."

"We have no quarrel with these people," said Johnston, who has had a long career in conservation with the Agricultural Research Service, "but ours must be a larger concern. Our society feels that we are making a contribution to conservation environmental quality in America by bringing a large number of disciplines together from different fields, bringing them together to react on a sensible, logical, non-emotional basis. We'd like to be an equalizer in this matter."

Until recently Johnston's title was chief of the Southern Plains Branch of the Soil and Water Conservation Research Division of ARS at Bushland. But with reorganization of ARS along new regional lines, he has

moved to College Station and become Acting Research Area Director for the Texas-Oklahoma area.

The Society he heads is a nonprofit educational and scientific organization that has more than 14,000 members in the U.S., Canada and 80 other countries. Basically, it is still concerned with land use, but the program at last month's SCSA convention in Oregon was an indication of Johnston's view of a "larger concern."

Program committee chairman Bob Stewart, director of the Bushland station, put together a convention theme that had large doses of discussion on waste management, plant, water and air resources and land use planning as well as more conventional subjects.

Johnston is a painter in broad strokes, his thoughts with sharp, realistic views of the unborn.

"America finally could no longer farm, then move to something new. There was a new mental quality - a sense of interdependence relating to conservation environment. Our bringing all of these things together, making progress. It looks as if we have success stories in the next few years."

Lockney FHA Officers Elected

Officers for the 1972-73 school year were elected for FHA, Tuesday, September 12, in the agriculture building. Those elected were: president, Carl Gibson; vice president,

Brent Barker; secretary, Abby Abbott; treasurer, Stoenner; secretary, reporter, Stanley; parliamentarian, Stoenner.

Lockney 4-H Meeting

The Lockney 4-H has been meeting to get together an agriculture booth for the Fair. They sorted grain, corn, and other useful things. Meetings were held August 28, Sept. 4, 7 and 11.

Latimer, Lisa; and Troy, Turner, Buzza; and Lee Baker, Byron, ron Hayes, Am, Thompson, Juste, phanie and Kevin, and Greg Taylor, Broesh. The next meeting is September 22.

Co-Op Directors Re-Elected

Approximately 60 persons attended the Floyd County Co-op Gin stockholders' meeting Tuesday night. B. A. Robert-

son and R. G. Dand elected to the Co-op directors, and the saw a film on new ton harvesting.

Endangered Species Conference

A statewide conference to discuss rare or endangered species of plants and animals will be held in Austin September 20.

side. Committees have been preparing lists of rare or species will make reports during the event. Final goal of coordinate inter-agency efforts to preserve these and to monitor their and habitat.

The meeting is being called by the Texas Organization for Endangered Species (TOES), a coalition of state, federal and private groups. It will be held at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center on the University of Texas Campus, 20th and Red River, starting at 9:30 a.m.

M. J. Spears, deputy state conservationist for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, is chairman of the steering committee of TOES and will pre-

Steering committee members, in addition to Johnson, include John Sparks, chairman Society, Casey, Texas Agricultural Service, Dr. P. Texas A&M Univ. Mrs. Robert E. D. Garden Clubs, Inc.

ON CAR PRICES

Washington -- The Price Commission approved selective price "adjustments" by the big four auto-makers to cover the cost of optional equipment that will become standard on 1973 models. The cost of 1973 models will be no higher than the cost of similarly equipped current models.

Rusk disagrees that Nixon "blew" chance.

F.D.A. seeks new labeling rules for "test kits."

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

OFFSET LETTERPRESS

Lockney Printing Co. WILLES REYNOLDS 652-3318 or 652-3319 Lockney

BIG 12 GRAIN KART

on display at...

McDonald Implements FLOYDADA

The 28 deaths for the month of August 1972 occurred in the following counties: Castro, four; Palo Pinto, three; Lubbock, Carson, Deaf Smith, and Gray, two each; Clay, Cochran, Hale, Haskell, Lamb, Lynn, Montague, Parker, Stonewall, Wichita, Wise, Yoakum, and Briscoe, one each.

Draft Board Continues Callups Through 1972

AUSTIN, Texas - Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, the State Director of Selective Service for Texas has announced that the Lottery Number Cut-Off for induction of non-volunteers for the remainder of the year

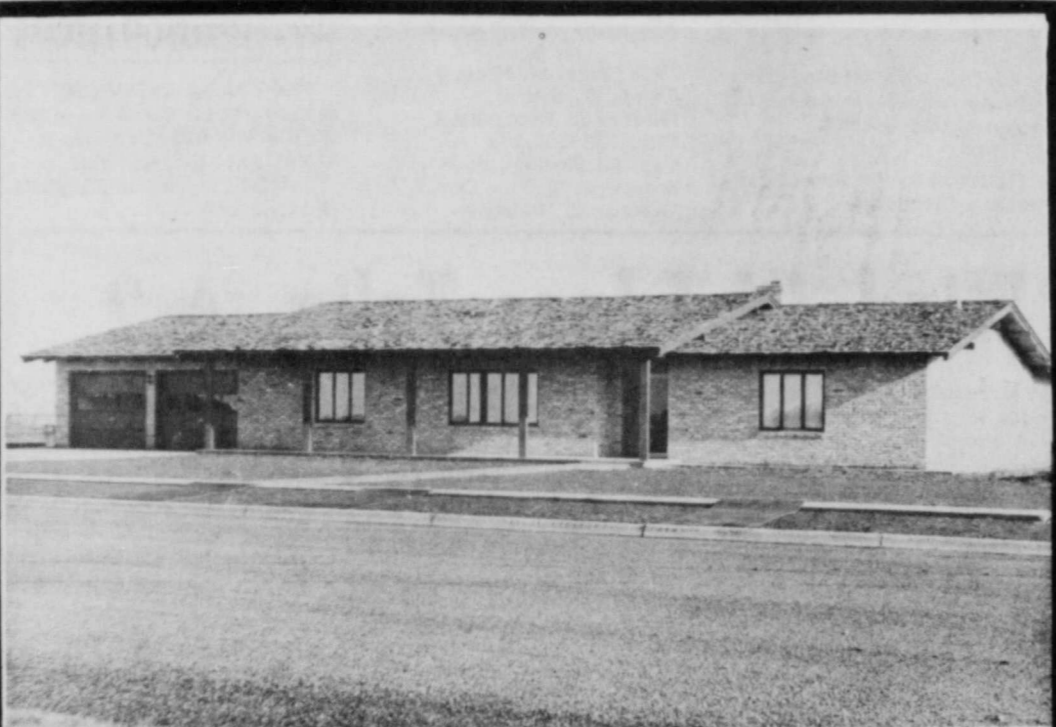
is 95. The Department of Defense has asked for 15,900 men from all states to be inducted during the last three months of 1972. This will require raising the Lottery Number for induction from 75 in September to 95 for the last quarter of the year.

Glantz said projections indicate that approximately 1,100 men will be inducted in Texas during the last three months of this year. Induction orders will go to men who are available and fully qualified for military service and who are in the 1972 First Priority Selection Group, which is made up of men born in 1952 and men who lost a deferment in 1972. Orders for pre-induction

Armed Forces Examination will continue for men in the 1973 First Priority Selection Group with Lottery Number 75 or below during the rest of this year. This group is made up of men born in 1953 who are not currently in a deferred status.

The Chairman of the Local Board No. 45 said three induction orders have been issued for Hale, Swisher, Floyd and Motley counties. There are also 10 men ordered for pre-induction physical examinations.

Yankees, city sign 30-year Stadium lease.



Congratulations to the members of Floydada First Baptist

ON SELECTING A GOLD MEDALLION ALL ELECTRIC HOME FOR THEIR PASTOR.



Mr. Farmer !!

WE'RE PAYING

\$2¹⁰

PER CWT.

14% MOISTURE MILO

ALSO \$1.80 PER BUSHEL ON WHEAT

We are real Optimistic

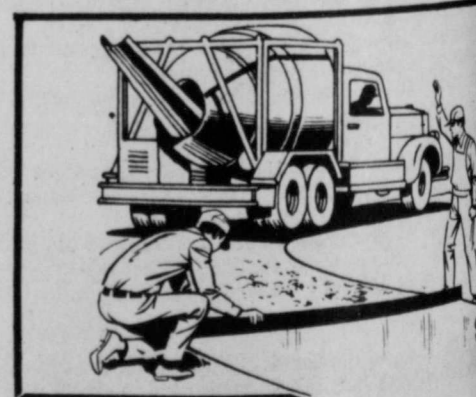
ABOUT OUR GRAIN PRICES THIS FALL

-COME SEE US-

Producers Cooperative Elevators

FLOYDADA

DOUGHERTY



There's No Job Too Big for Us

Wherever the site, whatever the size... we can handle any job. Save time, money with ready-mix concrete. Get information and estimates soon.

BENNETT BUILDING MATERIAL

229 E. CALIFORNIA

Society

Lubbock Church Setting For Martin And Randolph Vows

The sanctuary of the First Assembly of God Church in Lubbock was the setting Saturday, September 16, for the 7:45 p.m. candlelight wedding of Miss Janice Martin and Ronnie H. Randolph. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Martin of Lockney and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Randolph of Lubbock.

Rev. Tommy G. Crider, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony before an archway of greenery flanked by arch and single globe candelabras with candelabras trimmed in greenery and ribbons in bride's colors lining the aisles.

Music was provided by Mrs. Gerald Rogers, organist, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Edra Hudson as they sang "The Twelfth of Never," "Wedding Prayer," and "We've Only Just Begun."

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white, formal length wedding gown fashioned with a natural waistline and full flowing skirt of silk organza. The bodice was overlaid with imported Belgian lace that extended over the arm of

full Bishop sleeves and formed wide cuffs. A high, old-fashioned neckline was accented by scallops of lace. A wide, long train of white organza fell from a large organza bow which was caught at the back. The headpiece was a profile cluster of lace medallions complemented with tiny pearls holding a three-tiered lace-edged mantilla of illusion which formed a chapel train.

The bride carried a cascade of gladiolas, yellow and white sweetheart roses and stephanotis. An illusion of baby's breath and bridal streamers completed the bouquet.

Matron of honor was the groom's sister, Mrs. Jerry Kay, of Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Irvin of El Paso, Mrs. Albert Flournoy of Breckenridge, Mrs. Gary Frank, cousin of the groom, of Oklahoma City, Miss Lucretia Willis of Wichita Falls, and Misses Teena and Gaye Jones of Lockney. Junior bridesmaid was Teresa Summers of Lubbock.

The feminine attendants were attired in formal length gowns of summer breeze floral flocked chiffon and tatum crepe. The gowns were designed with a scooped neckline and lantern sleeves with an empire waistline and a full, flowing skirt. The bodice was composed of the flocked chiffon with gathered white lace accenting the change in sleeve design and waistline with the crepe forming the full skirt. The matron of honor, flower girls, and girl ring bearer had yellow skirts with the bridesmaids accenting with orange skirts. Each attendant carried a bouquet of yellow and orange chrysanthemums and baby's breath surrounding a votif candle.

Flower girls were Sandy Dobbs of Houston and Kimberly McGhee of Houghton, Louisiana. Ring bearers were Amy Tidwell of Lubbock and Roger Dobbs of Houston.

The groom was attired in a Lord West white paisley Prince Charles Edwardian tuxedo with black velvet accenting the lapels, pocket flaps, and flared trousers. To complete the ensemble, he wore a white ruffled wing-collared shirt with a black velvet ascot tie.

Eddie L. Williamson of San Diego, California, served as best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Kay, James Welch, Jimmy Fortenberry, Johnny Woody, Marvin Shortes, and Eddie Hickman, of Lubbock. Junior groomsmen was Ramyl Randolph, cousin of the groom, of Friona.

The groomsmen were dressed in brown brocade Prince



MRS. RONNIE RANDOLPH

Henry Edwardian tuxedos accented with black satin and black satin flared trousers. Gold ruffled shirts and pocketchiefs and black satin shield ties complemented the formal attire.

Candlelighters were Ivan Jones, cousin of the groom, of Lubbock, and John Bailey of Garland.

Seating the guests were Joel Fortenberry of Lubbock, Gary Tiken of New Deal, and Tommy Turner of Amarillo.

Miss Joyce Wigginton of Amarillo registered the guests. Following the wedding a reception honoring the newlyweds was held in the Koko Inn Gar-

den. Assisting were Misses Debbie Roberts, Jeanetta Fortenberry, Dana Gillespie, and Paula Boone of Lubbock. The serving table was laid with a white lace cloth adorned with silver and crystal. A silver candelabra was decorated with butterscotch and yellow pompoms, baby's breath, and smilax garlands cascading to the table.

The groom's table featured a single candle surrounded by greenery and flowers in fall colors. Special guests at the wedding were Mrs. H. L. Morgan of Valliant, Oklahoma, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs.

R. D. Randolph and Mrs. J. T. Turner of Lubbock, grandparents of the groom.

Following a wedding trip to points of interest in Colorado and New Mexico, the couple will reside in Dallas.

The bride graduated from Lockney High School and Commercial College in 1969 and is employed as a secretary by Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

The groom is a graduate of New Deal High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by the U. S. Treasury Department in the Economic Stabilization Division of Internal Revenue Service.

Homebuilders Club Meets In Norrell Home

Members of the Homebuilders Club met last Tuesday in the Elmer Norrell home, Mrs. J. T. Huckabay, club president, presided over the meeting and also urged club members to enter exhibits in the Floyd County Fair.

Mrs. Billye McMorris, Home Extension Agent, gave a demonstration on lighting in the home and its effects on furniture and carpets.

For recreation Mrs. Norrell directed a game in experiences on a summer trip taken this year without using the words, "and" and "but", which proved to be rather hilarious.

Following the game Mrs. Norrell served pumpkin pie and coffee to Mrs. McMorris, Mrs. Huckabay, Mrs. Ernie Widener, Mrs. Harmon Roberts, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Roy Fawer and Mrs. Raymond Williams. Club will meet again Sept. 26.

ICE CREAM SUPPER

Parents of Floydada Band students are reminded of an ice cream supper Thursday night, September 28, at 7:30 in the Junior High School cafeteria, according to Art Ratzlaff, president of the Band Boosters, who are sponsoring the event.

All parents of band students in both Junior High and High School are urged to attend. Ratzlaff said the gathering would give parents an opportunity to meet and visit informally and to acquaint themselves with the fundamentals of the band and the Band Boosters Club.

Following cake and ice cream a question and answer period will be held.

Day Nursery Rates Increased

Directors of the Floyd County Day Care Center met Tuesday to study the possibility of increasing the facilities of the Nursery. Mrs. Zoe Ward, State Licensing social worker for the program, was present to outline necessary items to increase facilities. A rate increase became imperative when the board of directors learned from Mrs. Ward that several changes and additions were necessary to comply with the minimum standards for Day Care centers in Texas.

The rate increase will affect only those in the higher income bracket. Persons with salaries of \$600 or more per month will pay daily rates of \$2.50 per child; two children, \$1.75 each; three children, \$1.50 each; four or more, \$1.35 each.

Persons with income from \$700 to \$799 per month will pay \$3 a day for one child; \$2.25 each for two children; \$2 each for three and four or more, \$1.85.

With incomes of \$800 per month or more the rate will be each day, \$3.50 for one; \$2.75 for two; \$2.50 for three and \$2.35 each for four or more.

Mrs. Wayne Fuller, director of the nursery, reported 21 children on the waiting list. Additional equipment will be necessary to continue operating the Nursery under minimum standards law. Increasing facilities will take further study by directors, a spokesman said.

provisional member to Phi Mu Sorority at Texas Tech University. The ceremony took place on August 31. Miss Simpson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Simpson of Route 1, Floydada. Founded in Macon, Georgia in 1852, Phi Mu is the second oldest secret organization for women. Miss Simpson is a freshman this fall in the college of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech.



MISS BONNIE KAYE ISBELL

Engagement Of Bonnie Isbell, Lightfoot Announced

W. C. Isbell and his daughter, Bonnie Kaye, announced their engagement and marriage to Michael Lightfoot, son of Travis Lightfoot and Mrs. Lightfoot. The couple plans a December, 1972 wedding.

Engagement Of Miss Fleming, Bethel Announced

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Quitaque High School and attended Clarendon Junior College. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Floydada High School and attended Lubbock Christian College.



MISS BERNIETTA KAY FLEMING

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodson and Mrs. Ruth Daniel returned home last week from a trip to Carbondale, Ill., where they attended commencement exercises at Southern Illinois University.

Daniel Gets Degree In Government

W. R. (Bill) Daniel, son of Mrs. Ruth Daniel of Dougherty, was among those receiving his Doctor's Degree in Government.

The recipient is a 1962 graduate of Floydada High School and received his Bachelor and Masters degree at Texas Tech. He has been at Southern Illinois University teaching political science while preparing for his degree.

Daniel and his wife are moving to Arcata, Calif., where he will be an assistant professor in government at Humboldt State College.

Miss Simpson Pledges Phi Mu Sorority

Miss Krista Simpson has been formally pledged as a

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE limited offer

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FREE

This coupon is good for one box of NEW MODESS FLUSH-ABLE 12's

Void after Sept. 23, 1972. One coupon per family.

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our best seller

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an eye-opener for:

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

Total ELECTRIC Heating

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

FOOTBALL CONTESTS

WEEKLY PRIZES

1st \$750

2nd \$500

3rd \$250

Longhorns

We're Behind You All The Way!

GO FIGHT WIN



Date	Time	Opponent	Place
Sept. 8	8:00	Post	Here
Sept. 15	8:00	Frenship	Here
Sept. 22	8:00	Olton	Here
Sept. 29	8:00	Dimmitt	There
Oct. 6	8:00	Friona	There
Oct. 20	7:30	Idalou	Here
Oct. 27	7:30	Ralls	There
Nov. 3	7:30	Tulia	There
Nov. 10	7:30	Floydada	Here
Nov. 17	7:30	Abernathy	There



Contest Rules

One game is listed in each of the advertisements on this page. Each team is numbered. In the Entry Form, circle the number of these teams you believe will win this week's games. Pick scores in the games, which also count in determining the winners.

Winners will be announced the following week. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE PLACED IN BEACON BOX 92 BEFORE 5 P.M. FRIDAY MARKED BEFORE THAT TIME TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR PRIZES.

Prizes will not be given to members of the team who win on two consecutive weeks.

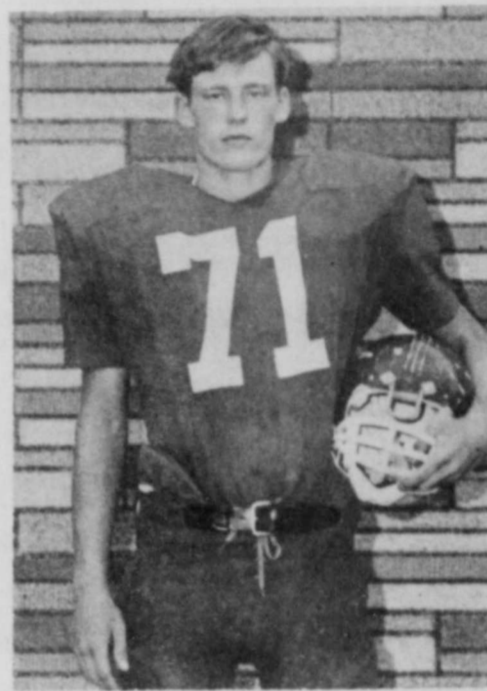
MEET THE LONGHORNS



JOE RODRIGUEZ plays offensive guard and linebacker on defense for the Longhorns. Joe is 5'10" tall, and weighs 160 pounds, and is a senior. Joe wears number 64, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Toribio Rodriguez of Lockney. (Staff Photo)



RICKY GROSS is a senior member of the Longhorn squad, Ricky plays offensive guard, and defensive end for the "Big Red." Ricky is 5'11" and weighs 200 pounds, and wears number 72. Ricky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gross of Lockney. (Staff Photo)



J. H. LANE plays tackle for the "Big Red." Lane is a senior, and wears number 71. J. H. is 6' tall and weighs 175. J. H. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lane of Lockney. (Staff Photo)

Official Entry Form

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

CIRCLE THE NUMBERS OF THE TEAMS YOU PICK TO WIN

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

Tie-Breakers (INDICATE SCORE)

PADUCAH _____ CHILDRESS _____
CROSBYTON _____ RALLS _____

<p>Byrd Pharmacy Professional Pharmacy Service 1. LOCKNEY vs. 2. OLTON</p>	<p>Webster Service & Supply "Where You're Always Welcome" 3. HART vs. 4. MORTON</p>	<p>Consumers Fuel Association GO BIG RED! 5. FRENSHIP vs. 6. TULIA</p>
<p>Around the Clock Protection FLOYD CO. Insurance AGENCY JERRY PAUL COOPER 7. ABERNATHY vs. 8. HALE CENTER</p>	<p>Lockney Cooperatives Cotton - Grain - Fertilizer - Cattle Feeding Feed - Seed - Chemicals 9. GROOM vs. 10. SILVERTON</p>	<p>Mize Pharmacy Your Complete Family Drug Store Gift Headquarters 11. KRESS vs. 12. PETERSBURG</p>
<p>Sun-Vue Fertilizers, Inc. Your Smith-Douglass Dealer 13. SLATON vs. 14. LITTLEFIELD</p>	<p>Baccus Motor Co. Authorized FORD Dealer 15. MIDLAND LEE vs. 16. PLAINVIEW</p>	<p>First National Bank IN LOCKNEY Member F. D. I. C. 17. BROWNFIELD vs. 18. LEVELLAND</p>
<p>Davis Lumber Co. "Where Customers Send Their Friends" 19. TEXAS TECH vs. 20. NEW MEXICO</p>	<p>Parker Home Furnishings Carpent - Furniture - G. E. Appliances 21. AMARILLO vs. 22. LUBBOCK HIGH</p>	<p>Keeter Grocery Quality Groceries & Meats CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING MEAT PROCESSING 23. COLORADO STATE vs. 24. WTSU</p>
<p>Lockney Gin LESTER CARTER 25. UCLA vs. 26. MICHIGAN</p>	<p>The Tye Company ON THE PLAINVIEW HIGHWAY 27. CANYON vs. 28. CAPROCK</p>	<p>White Auto HOME OF GREATER VALUES 29. DUMAS vs. 30. TASCOSA</p>
<p>The Lockney Beacon Your Home Town Newspaper BOOSTING THE LONGHORNS 31. LUBBOCK ESTACADO vs. 32. CORONADO</p>	<p>Cherokee Drive Inn MR. AND MRS. BILL HARLEY 33. FLOYDADA vs. 34. POST</p>	<p>Floyd County Farm Bureau A FRIEND TO FLOYD COUNTY FARMERS 35. OREGON vs. 36. OKLAHOMA</p>

CONTEE'S CONTACTS

By Robert Contee

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...Sid Thomas
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...three nights,
...brought
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...North Side
...will begin a
...of October
...I am sure
...to have a full
...sight.

...Zion Baptist
...will be Sep-
...Starting time
...7:30, Rev.
...from Lubbock
...He is pas-
...John's Baptist
...field, There

...The main topic of discussion
...the Monday night meeting of
...the Neighborhood Center board
...was instructional classes.
...Plans to start several classes
...are being worked on by
...the director of the program.
...Some classes that are being
...considered are typing, sewing,
...welding, literacy classes,
...cooking and others. A maxi-
...mum of twenty and minimum of
...twelve participants are needed
...for some of the classes. If
...you would like to enroll in a
...class call 983-3134. If there is
...any other class you would like
...to see started let us know and
...we will do our best to get it
...started. Counseling is also
...available.

...The board spent a few min-
...utes discussing problems of
...the clothing center and how the
...board could help in getting it
...open. Reports on the activities
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...ments on the Boy Scouts get-
...ting participation and a leader
...were considered. The troop
...usually is chartered in Octo-
...ber.

...of the Floydada Independent School District will
...ids on a new 1973 pickup truck, equipped with
...or equivalent, automatic transmission, power
...brakes, trailer hitch.
...be in the hands of school business manager by
...September 22, 1972, and will be opened 10 a.m.
...ber 25, 1972.
...the pickup must be made within ten days of notifi-
...cating bid.
...reserve the right to accept or reject any or all
... (9-21-1972c)

Dr. Rodney Teague Named To Outstanding Young Men Of America

Dr. Rodney Teague of Duncanville, Texas has been selected for inclusion in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," according to the Duncanville, Texas Chamber of Commerce.



DR. RODNEY TEAGUE

Nominated by the Chamber earlier this year, Dr. Teague was chosen for the annual awards volume in recognition of his professional and community leadership, a spokesman said.

Sponsored by leading men's civic and service organizations, "Outstanding Young Men of America" honors men between the ages of 21 and 35 whose demonstrated excellence has marked them for future leadership in the nation. "These young men," according to Doug Blankenship, chairman of the board of advisors, "are truly outstanding because they have distinguished themselves in one or more aspects of community and professional life."

Dr. Teague is a 1962 graduate of Floydada High School, a 1967 graduate of West Texas State University, and a 1971 graduate of Baylor University College of Dentistry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teague of Floydada, Texas.

The board spent a few minutes discussing problems of the clothing center and how the board could help in getting it open. Reports on the activities at the center were made. Mrs. Grace Gomez reported on the family planning program which is gaining interest. Brief reports on the nursery and other programs were made. Statements on the Boy Scouts getting participation and a leader were considered. The troop usually is chartered in October.

NEW DRUGS LAW

Washington-- Drugs which the Food and Drug Administration finds are dangerous will be pulled off the market quicker under a recent bill signed into law by President Nixon. The law will require drug manufacturers to tell the government how much of their products are in stock and where they are.

BURGER URGES REFORM

San Francisco-- Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has urged the organized bar to bring pressure on Congress to improve the quality of American justice. He also urged the ABA to persuade Congress to provide adequate probation and parole personnel.

Soviet '72 grain harvest seen 10% off.

SPECIAL !

WE WILL BEAT ALL COMPETITION ON 25" COLOR CONSOLE TV'S.

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WITH PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Mike's TV Lab

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FLOYDADA

983-5023

Neighborhood Board In Light Agenda Meeting

The main topic of discussion in the Monday night meeting of the Neighborhood Center board was instructional classes. Plans to start several classes are being worked on by the director of the program. Some classes that are being considered are typing, sewing, welding, literacy classes, cooking and others. A maximum of twenty and minimum of twelve participants are needed for some of the classes. If you would like to enroll in a class call 983-3134. If there is any other class you would like to see started let us know and we will do our best to get it started. Counseling is also available.

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NABISCO

'Nilla Wafers

12 OZ. BOX

3 FOR \$1

WHITE OR ASSORTED

Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE

200'S

3 BOXES 79¢

DELSEY BATHROOM ASSORTED

Tissue

4 ROLL PACK

49¢

RAID HOUSE AND GARDEN AEROSOL

Bug Killer

13 1/2 OZ. CAN

99¢

4-WAY

Nasal Spray

15cc

79¢

JIMMY DEAN

Sausage

2 LB. BAG

\$1.39

FIRST QUALITY DECKER'S

Bacon

LB.

89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Round Steak

LB.

\$1.09

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Swiss Steak

LB.

89¢

DECKER'S ALL MEAT

Bologna

MKT. SLICED

69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Chuck Roast

BLADE CUT

69¢

VIKTOR

Sandwich Bags

150 COUNT

39¢

USED 45 RPM

Records

LIMITED SUPPLY

1¢

FIVE HOLE

Notebook Paper

300 SHEETS

49¢

PURINA

Cat Chow

22 OZ. BOX

39¢

BARON VON REDBERRY OR SIR

GRAPEFELLOW

Cereal

EACH

39¢

ALL PURPOSE RUSSETT

Potatoes

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WASHINGTON BARTLETT

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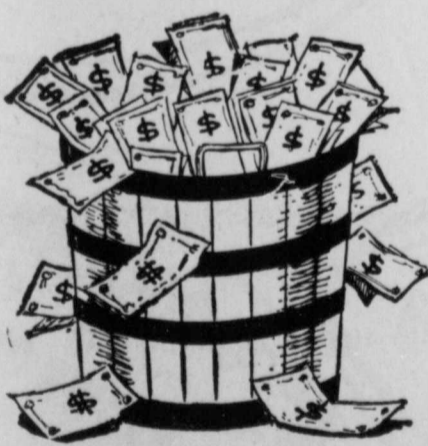
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AND QUARTERBACK FORECAST

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CONTEST RULES:

Anyone can enter except the employees of the Hesperian. Three cash prizes are given each week - ties will split prize money. Members of the sports department are sole judges of the contest and their decision is final.

It is not necessary to indicate scores on all the games....But score must be indicated on the tie breaker game at right.

Simply circle the team you choose to win in each of the footballs. Deadline for submitting entries is 5 p.m. Friday - winners will be announced the following week. Enter as many times as you wish, print name and address plainly at top of the page you turn in and mail this newspaper.

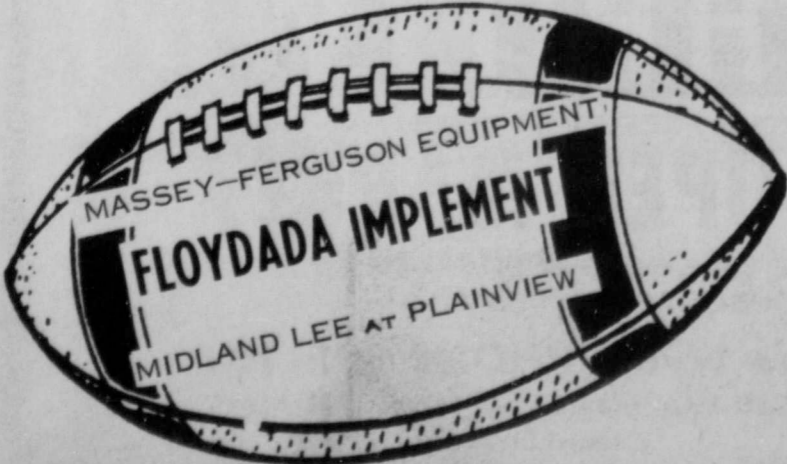
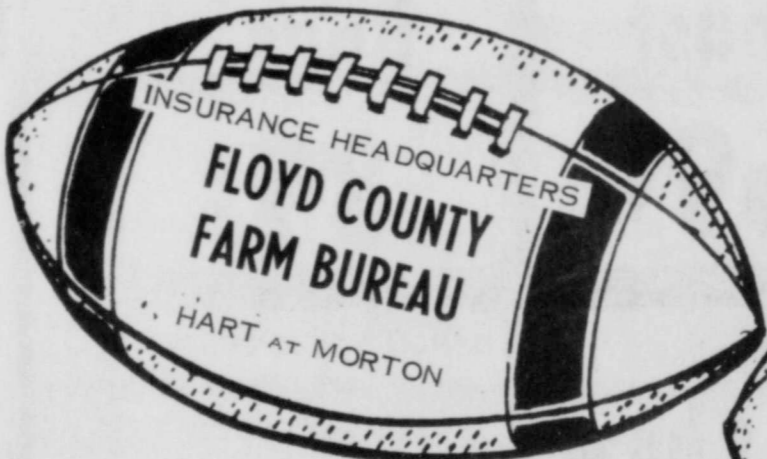
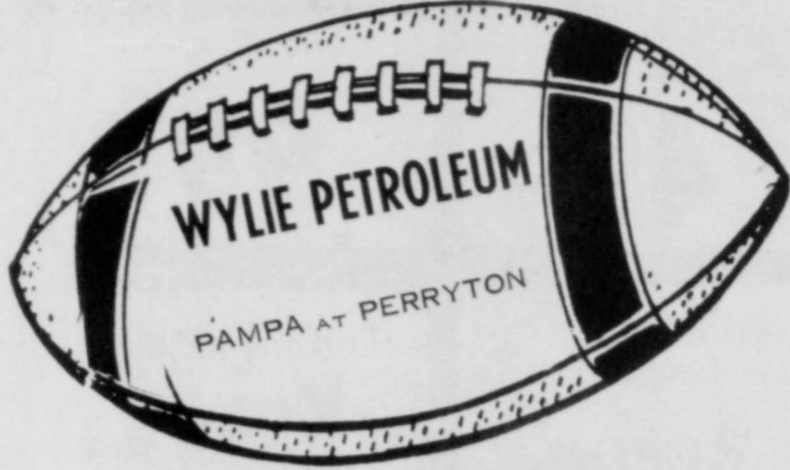
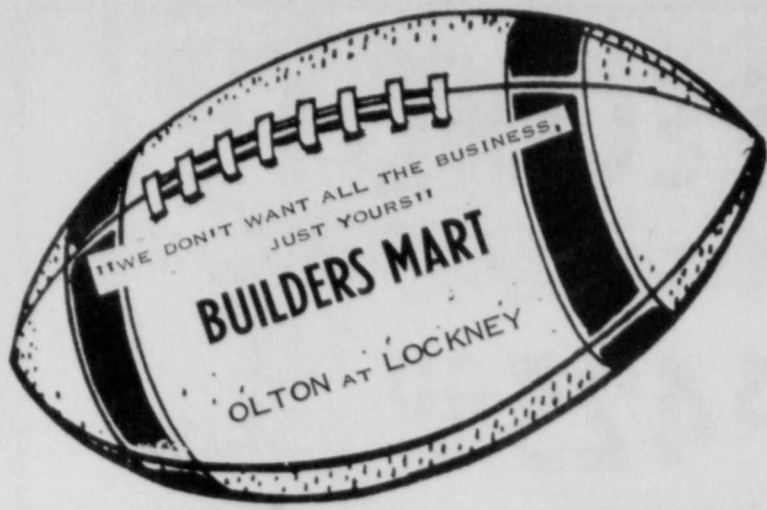
QUARTERBACK QUOTES

TIE BREAKER-Guess Total Points AND CIRCLE WINNER



FLOYDADA vs. POST

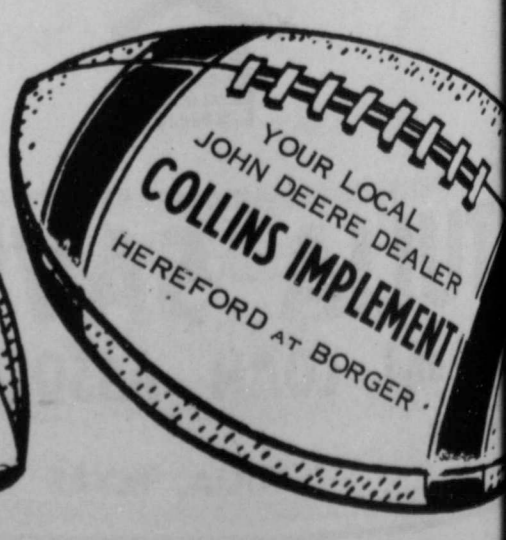
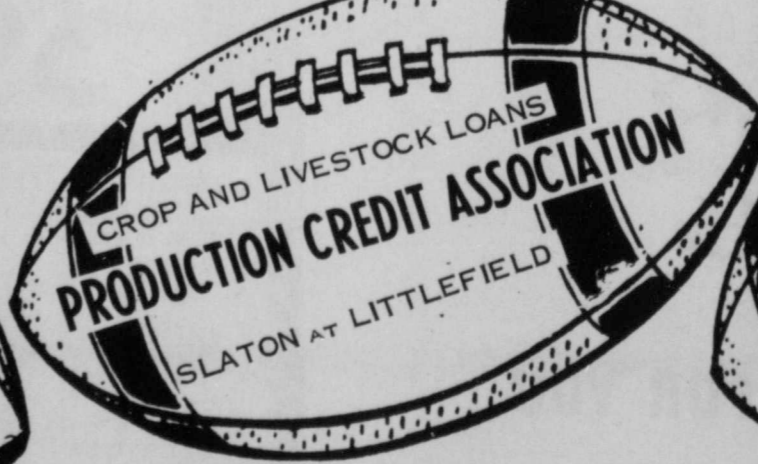
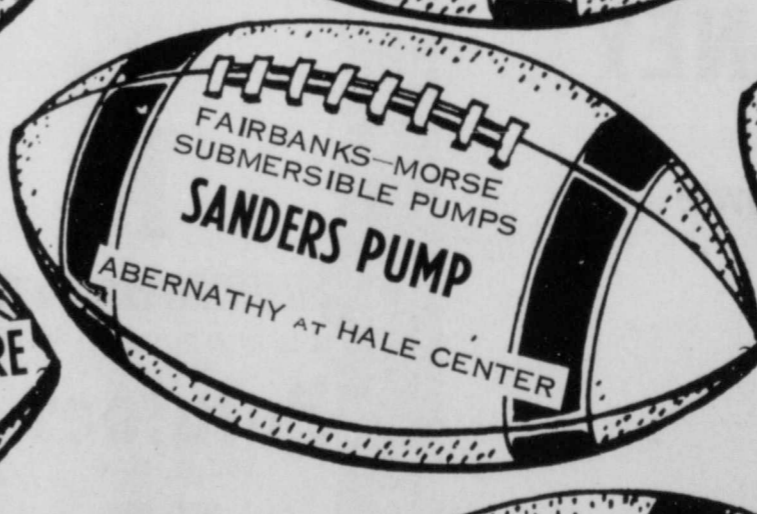
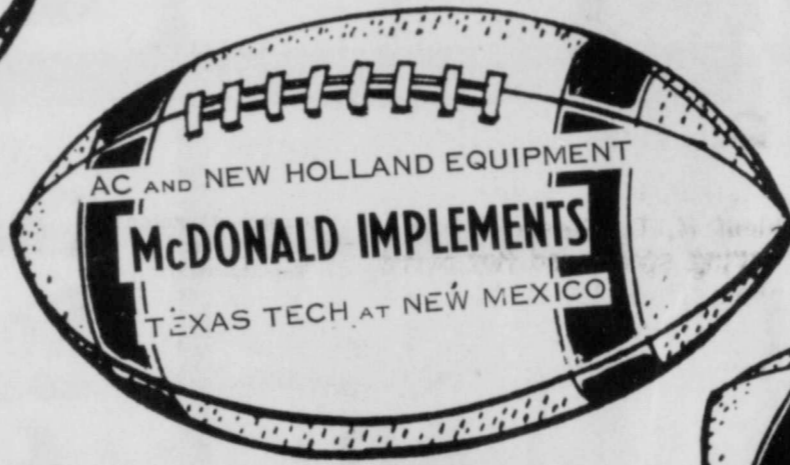
- 1ST PRIZE \$7.50
- 2ND PRIZE \$5.00
- 3RD PRIZE \$2.50



JAMIE LEWALLEN
FLOYDADA 24
POST 8



GINGER WARREN
FLOYDADA 21
POST 14





KIDS were well received by the crowd at the Fair Variety Show Thursday night. (Staff Photo)



BOBBY HISE was master of ceremonies at the Fair Variety Show and kept the audience laughing in between talent numbers. (Staff Photo)

LAUGH A LITTLE
 1973 model cars will have licenseplates on the bot-
 tom. If a guy knocks you down, you can look up and
 see.
 A woman RETURNED from an education seminar at one of
 the hotels. To give you an idea of how big her room
 was she put the key in the keyhole she broke the win-
 dow.
 A bee's stinging apparatus measures less
 than an inch. The other two feet are pure ima-



LIONS PRESENTED PLAQUE ... Junior Assistant Scoutmaster Danny Daniel presenter' Floydada Lions Club president R. L. Giesecke with a plaque in appreciation of the local Lions having sponsored Boy Scout Troop 357 for 25 years. The presentation came Thursday at the Lions Club regular noon meeting. (Staff Photo)

- TUESDAY:**
 Tacos
 Buttered corn
 Tossed green salad with
 French dressing
 Tostados and fritoes
 Peanut butter cake
 1/2 pint milk
- WEDNESDAY:**
 Sloppy Joes
 Pinto beans
 Mixed greens
 Pickle stick
 Hot cornbread and butter
 Fruit cup with topping
 1/2 pint milk
- THURSDAY:**
 Hamburgers with cheese slic-
 es
 Tomato slices, lettuce and
 pickles
 Potato chips
 Cherry cobbler
 1/2 pint milk
- FRIDAY:**
 Chicken fried steak with
 gravy
 Creamed potatoes
 Green beans
 Tomato wedges
 Hot rolls and butter
 Apple crisp
 1/2 pint milk

LOCKNEY SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

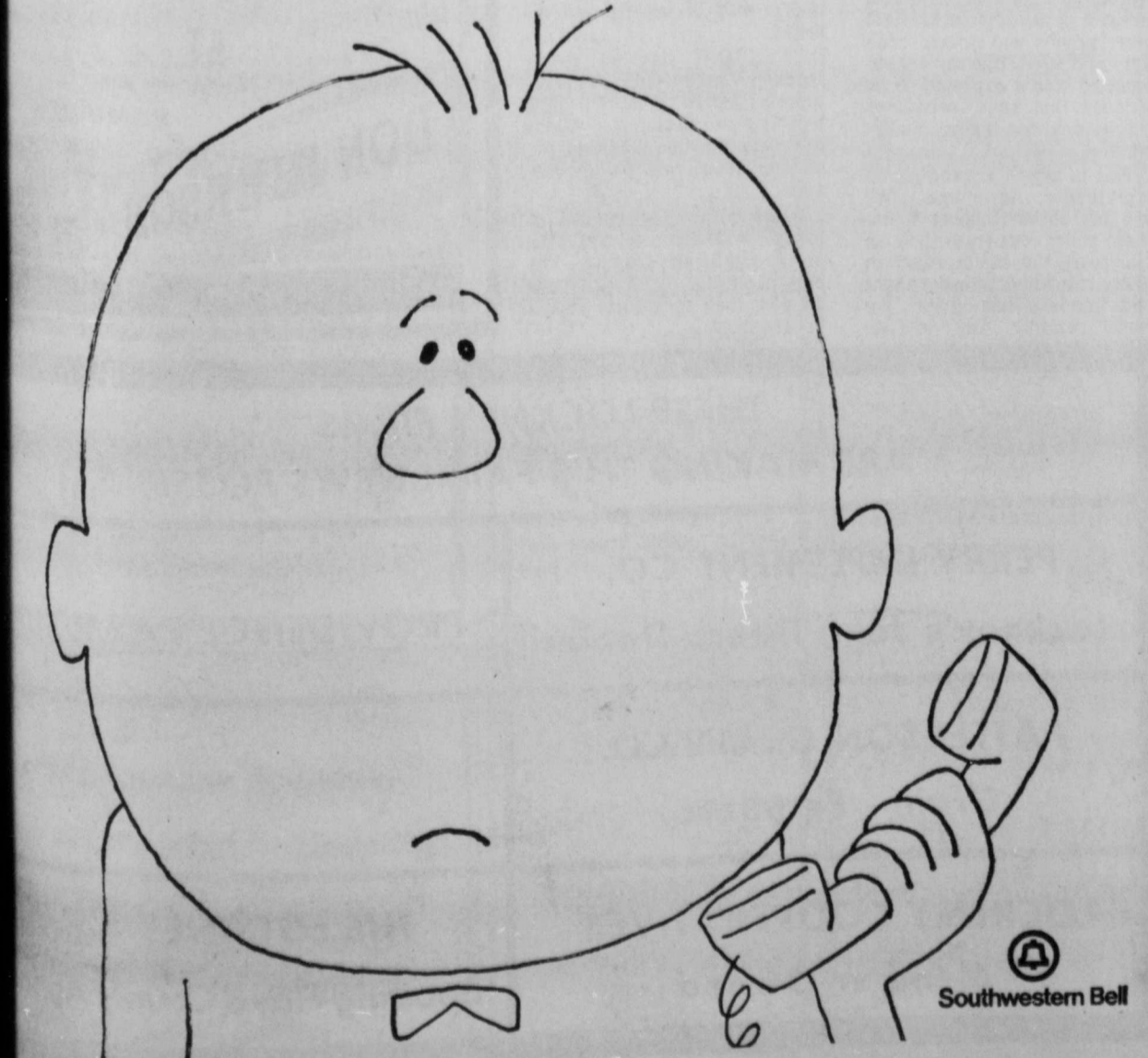
- MONDAY:**
 Chicken salad
 Congealed applesauce salad
 French bread
 Bake sweet potatoes
 Vanilla pudding
 Milk
- TUESDAY:**
 Corn dog
 Buttered whole kernel corn
 Fresh garden salad
 Rolled wheat cake with icing
 Milk
- WEDNESDAY:**
 Fried chicken
 Sliced tomatoes
 Green beans
 Apricot cobbler
 Cornmeal rolls
 Milk
- THURSDAY:**
 1/2 peanut butter sandwich
 and 1/2 cheese sandwich
 Vegetable soup
 Jello with fruit and whipped
 topping
- FRIDAY:**
 Ranchburger
 French fried potatoes
 Tomato and bean casserole
 Chilled peach slices
 Milk

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FLOYDADA SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU
 For Week of Sept. 18, 1972
MONDAY:
 Fish portions with tartar sauce
 Buttered carrots
 Cole slaw
 Hot rolls and butter
 Lemon pudding with wafer
 1/2 pint milk

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Craftsman 22" cut s/p INSTANT START MOWER	\$180.88	\$139.88
Kenmore Powermate VACUUM CLEANER	\$127.99	\$101.88
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FARM REVIEW

Vegetable Forum Slated Sept. 21 In Plainview



LOCKNEY 4-H AGRICULTURE EXHIBIT was the winner of the first place at the county fair. (Staff Photo)

Another economic opportunity is "knocking on the door" of West Texans. There's money to be made in vegetable production and marketing. And that's what two upcoming conferences are all about.

A "Money in Vegetables" conference will be held in Lamesa at the Forrest Park Community Center on Sept. 20 and in Plainview at the Hale County Agricultural Center Sept. 21. Both sessions will begin at 1 p. m.

Each conference will feature discussions on the potential for local vegetable production, what vegetables can be produced profitably, buying and selling vegetables, beginning steps to vegetable production, financing vegetable production, and sources of information on producing vegetables.

Speakers will include Dr. Roland Roberts and Marvin Sartin, vegetable specialist and economist in management, respectively, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Lubbock; Dr. William Lipe, horticulturist, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lubbock; Harvey

Kitchens, Kimbell, Inc., Fort Worth; Dr. Chan Connolly, vegetable marketing research, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Weslaco; Mario Trevino, manager, Walker Brothers Produce Co., Plainview; M. L. Wiggins, president, First National Bank, Munday; and Dr. John D. Downes, professor of horticulture, Texas Tech University.

Opening remarks will be made by Claude W. Brown, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Norris Barron, a farmer

and director of the Agriculture Division, Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, will preside at the Lamesa meeting while John Anderson, vice president, First National Bank and chairman of the Agriculture Committee, Plainview Chamber of Commerce, will preside in Plainview.

Each of the conferences will be sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of Texas A&M University, Texas Tech University and the local chamber of commerce.

Everyone presently engaged in vegetable production as well as prospective producers and other interested individuals are encouraged to attend one of the conferences.

Long range weather records indicate that the High Plains has some remaining time in which much cotton fiber can be developed if conditions are ideal, Valliant said. And with these ideal conditions and other practices, cotton should develop until the freeze, he noted.

The number of all cows in Texas has shown an increase. Total cow numbers in the state as of July 1 totaled 6,080,000 head; this compared with 5,807,000 head as of January 1.

EGG production Texas during July was up three percent from a year ago but steady with last month. Total egg production during July totaled 222,000,000. Nationwide egg production was down one percent from last year.

out in the cotton. Bait stations are tiny white objects that look like about half of a cigarette. These objects are mounted on tiny wires that are about two feet long and are stuck in the ground so they will stand above the cotton. The bait stations are made from rolled cotton that is baited with Pheromone, which is a liquid scent that attracts the weevils to the bait. From the bait weevils then move on to the treated cotton, and are killed when they begin to feed. In the valley area there are approximately 200 bait stations, and 8 people are employed from June to August to check and rebait them.

Later in the season about 20 surveyors take over, and they regularly check cotton fields for weevil infestation. They examine 100 squares on all four sides of every field under the cap, and they look for egg punctures, feeding punctures and live weevils. A buildup of over 10% is considered excessive, and when this is found, spray planes are immediately summoned. There are six planes in all, with two each located at Turkey, McAdoo and Matador - so they can converge quickly on a hot spot.

Basically, that is how the weevil operation works, and beyond a doubt this voluntary government and free enterprise venture has ALL BUT ELIMINATED the weevil from this area. It has definitely halted the migration of the weevil to the Plains. Furthermore, it has never cost the farmer over 50 cents a bale, and the per bale cost has ranged as low as 40 cents. Ten years ago we were losing as high as \$40,000 an acre to some irrigation farmers to fight weevils, and it was practically all to NO AVAIL. This year not one farmer has had to spray his own. Mr. Helms told us the program here is considered a "complete success," and said he believes we are now "on the verge of completely eradicating the boll weevil." Farmers, too, know that the program works, for out of \$700,000 collected from farmers last year, only \$120,000 was formally requested by them to be refunded!

(First National Bank, Quitaque, "Comings, Goings, Doings")

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture John C. White, Commissioner

Farm Prices Show Slight Drop... Turkey Production Declines... Five Counties Added to Fire Area... Food and Fiber Pavilion Readied...

Prices received by farmers and ranchers in the middle of August showed a seven point drop from July. But prices are 18 percent above 1971.

All meat animals were down from a month ago with the exception of wheat, rice, potatoes, and which were above last year.

The all-crops index was up four percent from a year ago. The majority of field crops were down from a year ago with the exception of wheat, rice, potatoes, and which were above last year.

Only one farm commodity-calves-was up from a year ago. Cotton, for example, has a parity of 44.9 cents per pound. The price average was 30 cents per pound. Grain sorghum price averaged \$2.08, but the parity is 30 cents per hundredweight.

Wheat averaged \$1.55 compared with \$1.50 a year ago.

LIVESTOCK prices included: hogs averaged \$33.20 with full parity at \$30.60. Beef cattle parity average price was \$33.20. Calf parity is \$44.20. Parity price for eggs is 44.9 cents per dozen. Parity price for eggs is 44.9 cents per dozen. Price to Texas producers was 34 cents per dozen.

TURKEY production in Texas is expected to be 20 percent under the 1971 levels, the Texas Livestock Reporting Service reports. The current estimate is 8,015,000 birds compared with 10,000,000 raised last year. Texas is now the sixth ranked turkey producing state.

Nationwide, turkey production is expected to be higher by seven percent this year compared to last year. Minnesota is the number one turkey producing state with an expected 20,700,000 birds this year.

FIVE Texas counties have been added to the list of counties with fire insurance regulations relating to the imported fire insurance program. The counties are Nueces, Smith, Terrell, and Walker.

A total of 36 counties in Texas are now on the list of counties with fire insurance regulations relating to fire ant control. They are primarily in the coastal bend area of the state.

RED MEAT production in Texas and the surrounding states has declined from a year ago. In Texas, slaughtering plants reported a one percent decline in production; nationwide, commercial red meat is down 11 percent. Commercial meat includes slaughter in federally inspected and other plants, but excludes animals slaughtered on farms.

Boll Weevil War Good Success Story

One of the greatest success stories in agriculture is being written in the seven counties under the Caprock that comprise the Boll Weevil Control Zone. The results ALREADY ACHIEVED toward the eventual eradication of the boll weevil are little short of spectacular. The only other agricultural success story that we know of that will even begin to compare with it is the Screwworm Program a few years ago. Unlike the Screwworm Program, however, the boll weevil success has received VERY LITTLE PUBLICITY; yet it has already saved farmers

on the High Plains millions of dollars. We had an opportunity recently to review the results of this program, and we have only THE HIGHEST PRAISE for what it is doing to rid this area of our number one cotton menace.

A few days ago we made a trip with Leroy Hamilton, who is employed in the summer and fall months by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and we viewed some of the cotton where control measures are underway. We later talked with Bill Helms of the USDA, who is in charge of the entire Boll Weevil Program, and he explained the overall operation and reviewed the progress to date. This year an entirely new weevil eradication method was used, and results thus far have been EXCELLENT - for infestation all over the area has been VERY LIGHT. In fact, the highest buildup in the control zone is down near Folley in the White Flat area, and this is only about 3 1/2 percent (3 1/2 punctures per 100 cotton stalks).

Here is how the program works. In this area it is known that weevils hibernate along Kent Creek and other similar places, so some of the control measures were placed adjacent to these hibernation spots. Ideal places for weevil hibernations are along shelter belts, creek beds and pastures. Early this spring, about a week before any of the farmers started planting cotton, some CONTROL PLOTS of cotton were planted adjacent to known hibernating areas. This was done so that the treated cotton would be the FIRST cotton in the area was up to a stand. Weevils always migrate to the earliest cotton to be found, so early planting is imperative. Ordinary cotton seed is used, but a new chemical, Temik, is applied with the seed along the root zone of the cotton. The cotton plant later absorbs the Temik, and this in turn kills the weevil when it feeds on the early cotton. Usually about 8 to 20 rows are planted along the entire length of the hibernating area.

As soon as the cotton reaches a stand bait stations are put

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Cotton needs topping this year, High Plains Foundation advises

A critical factor in cotton production this year will be the number of hours of temperature above 70 degrees experienced on the High Plains during the fiber development period.

COOL, WET weather—untypical to the area—has caused delay in cotton fiber development and scientists at the High Plains Research Foundation point out that cotton fiber does not develop in temperatures less than 70 degrees. However, for every 18 degrees increase above 70, the rate of fiber development doubles. This shows the importance of taking every advantage to expose cotton plants to the warmest temperatures possible.

One way to improve the cotton production climate that a producer can use even at this late date is cotton topping. By removing the vegetative top growth and small bolls that will not have time to mature, the producer can increase the amount of sunlight in the area of maturing bolls.

Topping has proven to increase returns more than \$8 per acre, mainly due to more mature cotton. In studies where the cotton has been mechanically topped, degree hours—degrees above 70 times the number of hours above 70—at the eight-inch height in the cotton row, was increased from 389 per day in the untopped cotton to 1,056 in the topped cotton.

JIM VALLIANT research director at the foundation, said this year looked like it would definitely be a year to top cotton.

Besides allowing more sunlight to reach the plant, topping also removes immature cotton that lowers grades and prices. Valliant said that due to the amount of cotton expected to be produced this year, premiums may be paid for higher quality cotton.

"This is where topping shows a particular advantage. We have not shown topping to increase yields enough to show an \$8 increase but the increase in quality combined with the slight yield increase has given the greater returns. Any in-

crease would be from allowing more bolls to mature. Mature cotton weighs more than immature cotton," Valliant said.

Besides delaying cotton development, Valliant pointed out that growth in the top part of the plants maintains cool, humid conditions which promote the growth of insects and disease.

OFFERING tips on cotton topping, Valliant said the operation is usually done the first two weeks of September so that the portion of the plants removed can deteriorate before harvest.

Valliant said the amount of foliage to be removed depended on the plants and fruiting. The portion of the plant with bolls smaller than a nickel-size should be removed.



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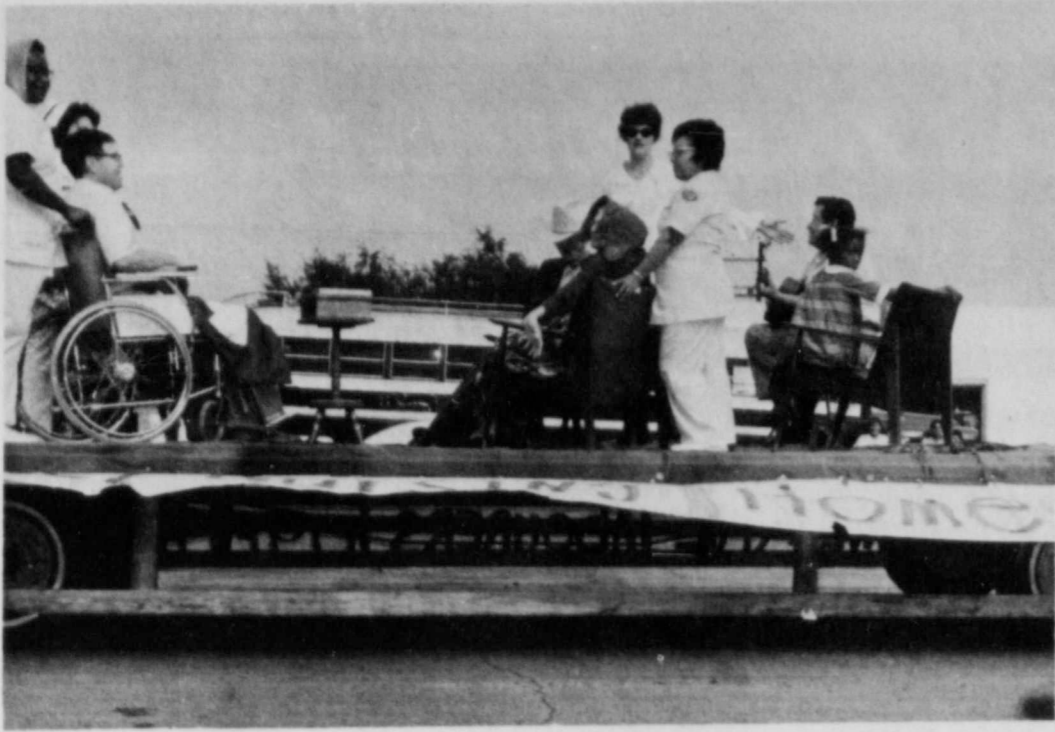
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THE SECOND PLACE WINNER in the commercial division of the Floyd County Fair Parade. The Lockney Nursing Home float. (Staff Photo)



FIRST TIME ENTRY in the fair parade. The Lockney Satellite School. (Staff Photo)

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Letters To The Editor

CARTHEL FAMILY REUNION SET

The Carthel Family Reunion will be held this year September 24, 1972, at the Shelter House in the Plainview City Park, Plainview, Texas. There will be church services beginning at 11 a.m. A basket lunch will be spread at the noon hour. All Carthel relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend.

FLOYD DATA
 Mrs. Cora Newton, a resident of Floydada Nursing Home, sustained a broken hip in a fall Friday morning. She was taken to Central Plains Hospital in Plainview by Moore-Rose ambulance where she underwent surgery. Mrs. Newton is reported to be resting as well as could be expected.

SEE THE 1973 AUTOS THIS THURSDAY

Sept. 14, 1972

Dear Editor:

What has happened to the promises of the mayors, city managers and councilmen of the cities of Floydada, Plainview and Lubbock?

These promises indicated that the 1% city sales tax would cure all ills, reduce the property tax and reduce the cost of utilities, provided by these cities such as sewage, sanitary disposal, water and electricity.

The people of Floydada would be interested to know why such promises were made, when already in the plans of the city council, were higher rates and more probably higher taxes?

A concerned citizen
 Pete Looney



FIRST PLACE booth in the Agriculture exhibits was Lockney Cooperatives. Holding the plaque in the booth is James Race who along with Jake Colvin put this winner together. (Staff Photo)



SIMPSON'S JEWELRY & FLORAL won first place in the non-agricultural exhibits. In the booth is Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Schacht owners of the shop. (Staff Photo)

AID & BLACK COLLEGES
 Washington—Federal aid to predominately black colleges and students has increased 58 per cent since 1969 while aid to all colleges virtually remained unchanged, reported the Federal Interagency Committee on Education (FICE).

treaty that they hope would settle differences and normalize relations. The negotiations will take place alternately in East Berlin and Bonn.

★★★★★
GERMANY'S TALK
 Berlin—East and West Germany have formally opened negotiations on a general

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8 OZ., WHITE SWAN, 13¢ VALUE
BISCUITS 3 FOR 25

12 OZ., KOUNTY KIST, 23¢ VALUE
CORN 6 FOR \$1

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MARGARIN 49¢

303, KOUNTY KIST, 25¢ VALUE
SWEET PEAS 6 FOR \$1

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